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## Gorsuch, president meet over records

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Embattled Environmental Protection Agency chief Anne Gorsuch met with President Reagan Thursday, while negotiations between the White House and Congress for release of disputed agency files continued without final agreement.

The Oval Office meeting, at Gorsuch's request, followed Reagan's declaration Wednesday that he could no longer claim executive privilege to block congressional access to the documents if the public suspects a cover-up.

Negotiations between House Public Works Committee chairman James Howard, D-N.J., and Public Works oversight chairman Elliott Levitas, D-Ga., with the administration for congressional access to the documents ran into complications late Thursday.

Committee aides told reporters throughout the day the "final details" of an agreement allowing committee members to inspect the documents at EPA headquarters were being worked out and Howard might make an announcement Thursday.

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A COMMITTEE source said, without elaboration, "there are some problems," and efforts to reach agreement would continue.

The committees are investigating whether the agency cozied up to corporations and failed to bill them their fair share of the costs of cleaning up toxic waste dumps, and if politics was played in the program.

Gorsuch, citing executive privilege and orders from Reagan, had refused to give the Levitas panel certain Superfund enforcement files. The House voted Dec. 16 to hold her in contempt of Congress.

The Cable News Network quoted administration officials as saying "the EPA documents being withheld from Congress may contain damaging information" and reported Levitas and Howard had been informed. The network quoted unidentified administration officials as saying, "You may see things in there that indicate political tracking."

There was no immediate comment from the White House, Levitas or Howard.

In other developments, ousted EPA official Rita Lavelle for the second day snubbed a congressional committee investigating the \$1.6 billion Superfund toxic waste cleanup program she headed until fired by Reagan 11 days ago.

She was warned by lawmakers to cooperate or face a possible contempt of Congress citation.

AND SOURCES disclosed Gorsuch sent allegations of possible misconduct by Lavelle to the Justice Department for investigation within days of the aide's firing.

Gorsuch met with Reagan and his chief of staff, James Baker, counsel

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## Guardin' the garden

Caretaker Warren Dexter tends the plant collection in the Botany Dept. greenhouse near the UI Hospitals main entrance. The greenhouse nurtures specimens for plant physiology classes.

## Rural residents could lose library access

By Mike Heffern  
Staff Writer

Rural Johnson County residents could lose access to the Iowa City Public Library if the county budget for library use is authorized as it was approved at Thursday's formal meeting of the board of supervisors.

At Thursday's meeting the supervisors approved a 10 percent increase on the amount spent by the county for library use, increasing last year's figure from \$80,437 to \$88,480. But the amount requested from the Iowa City Library Board was for \$107,617, a 33

percent increase over fiscal year 1983.

If the county refuses to pay the library board's requested figure, about 4,000 rural residents could lose access to the Iowa City Public Library, Library Director Lolly Eggers said Tuesday. "The county can't unilaterally say they won't pay," Eggers said.

"WE ARE NOT a department of the county and we provide service to them on a contract basis," Eggers said. Though "there is room to talk over" the difference between the request submitted by the library board and the

amount now approved by the supervisors, Eggers said if an agreement between the two groups is not reached, county library service for rural residents could be revoked.

The difference between the amount of the request and the amount approved is \$19,137. Eggers said the difference "has not been quite that much" in past years in which an agreement has always been reached.

"There was an \$11,000 difference in 1982," Eggers said, and the two groups were able to reach an agreement for less than what was submitted. Last year's request was "not questioned"

## Regents give go-ahead for UI plans

By Mary Tabor  
Staff Writer

DES MOINES — UI administrators must feel as if they rubbed Aladin's lamp at the state Board of Regents meeting Thursday, as the regents granted their every wish.

The regents gave the go-ahead to begin the advertisement and sale of \$20 million in hospital revenue bonds for the UI Hospitals South Pavilion, Phase B and to the purchase of Mayflower Apartments as an addition to the UI Residence Hall System.

After the Iowa Legislature passed the bonding measure for the UI Hospital last week, regent approval became a mere formality. But R. Wayne Richey, executive secretary for the board, said "This critical action on the part of the board starts the legal process toward completion of the project."

THE REGENTS SET March 31 for the bond sale. The outer shell of the five-floor inpatient tower is to be completed in the fall of 1984.

Regent Peg Anderson called the UI Hospitals a "premiere institution" and said "the addition is an important part of maintaining the quality."

She also said she supported the bonding because South Pavilion, Phase B adds no extra beds, but simply upgrades the present facilities.

In other action, the regents decided the UI may buy Mayflower Apartments at a cost of \$6.5 million, a figure Randall Beanson, UI vice president for finance, termed "a bargain sale."

Purchase of the new residence hall will help satisfy the UI's demand for freshman and sophomore housing with no impact on the existing level of room costs, Beanson said.

Anderson expressed the fear upper-class students, now living in the apartments, would be "left high and dry." But Beanson said all juniors and seniors, living in the portion of Mayflower not presently leased by the UI, will be allowed to stay.

ABOUT 1,000 more dormitory spaces will be available with the purchase of Mayflower, said a "very pleased" UI President James O. Freedman. "Obviously we needed more spaces."

The UI got another boost with the regents' approval of a \$2 million line of credit to fund the purchase of "state of the art" scientific equipment. Casey Mahon, associate vice president for finance, said "Federal grant and con-

tract regulations now permit direct reimbursement to the university for both principal debt and equipment." The new equipment will help the UI to attract research funds from government agencies and corporations.

Another proposal given the regents' nod was an endorsement of the Iowa Tuition Grant Program as outlined by Gov. Terry Branstad in his January budget message. This gives state aid to students attending private colleges and universities.

"It's healthy to have a strong independent system," said Peter Wenstrand, a regent from Essex. "Private institutions have their role and can offer some things we can't."

THE COST GAP between private and public institutions could be narrowed by up to 70 percent, according to Wenstrand. But the grant is based on an average of the wide variance in tuition for all private colleges and universities in the state.

Support of private colleges is easily justified by the regents. "We try to maintain cooperation to strengthen higher education," Anderson said.

"Potentially, if there is constant conflict or tension, all segments would lose. We're not trying to pad each other's appropriations," Wenstrand said.

Freedman commended the Iowa Tuition Grant Program saying he thinks it is important to present Iowa's high school students with a wide range of opportunities. "Some students do better in private universities."

But Branstad's aid program would not necessarily divert students from less expensive state universities to private colleges, Freedman said. "Money is only one of a half dozen factors that determine which school a student picks."

ADDITIONAL BUSINESS before the regents was to okay criteria for finding a new president for the University of Northern Iowa. Retiring UNI President John Kamerick introduced the search committee and among its members was Rusty Martin, outspoken draft non-registrant and president of the UNI student association.

Martin said he will be looking for a university president who is in favor of basic political actions such as voter registration and recruitment of minority faculty and students.

He said the new president should be "someone who believes students are adults."

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### Weather

Mostly cloudy today with highs in the low 50s. Cloudy tonight with lows in the low 30s. Mostly cloudy Saturday with a chance of showers; highs in the middle 40s.



By Tom Buckingham  
Staff Writer

The majority of Republicans in the U.S. Congress have been hearing the beat of a different drummer since last October's mid-term elections. Rep. Cooper Evans, R-Iowa, is no exception.

Speaking to John Rettick's Global Studies Seminar class in the UI International Center Thursday afternoon, Evans outlined positions on defense and disarmament that differ substantially from those of President Reagan.

Funding for the MX Missile, which Reagan has repeatedly claimed is essential to the security of the United

Cooper Evans:  
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States, will be rejected by the House of Representatives this year, Evans said.

"IT'S DEAD. IT doesn't know it yet, but it is. It deserves that. It's technically obsolete. With few exceptions all fixed land-based missiles are obsolete."

The pole-point accuracy of modern warheads makes stationary missiles extremely vulnerable to them "a no-win game," Evans said.

Evans said he would prefer to see any new investment in land-based missiles channeled into a small, mobile missile which would carry between one and three warheads, compared with current missiles that carry as many as 10 warheads.

Regarding the controversial B-1 bomber, Evans said he supports its

funding and believes the House will pass it for the simple reason that the B-52 bombers currently being used are outdated. The planes are "older than the people that fly them."

Evans, a supporter of the movement to freeze nuclear weapons forces of the United States and the Soviet Union at current levels, said "any policy based on 'well, we'll reach equality first, and then freeze' is wrong."

REAGAN MAINTAINS in the United States must first engage in an arms build-up, in order to rectify the superiority in both strategic and conventional forces which the Soviet Union allegedly enjoys. In the past, Reagan has said proponents of the freeze are the unwitting dupes of Soviet leaders.

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# Briefly

United Press International

## Fires rage in Australia

ADAELAIDE, Australia — Brushfires fed by gusting winds raged across southern Australia for a second day Thursday, killing at least 87 people. Many were incinerated in their homes or cars. Looting broke out in ravaged areas.

Authorities reported hundreds of others injured in the second most deadly fire to sweep Australia in history. At least seven towns were reported wiped out and Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser called the blazes, which began Wednesday, "another holocaust."

## Solidarity activists sentenced

VIENNA, Austria — The Warsaw military court Thursday sentenced underground Solidarity activist Zbigniew Romaszewski, chief organizer of clandestine Radio Solidarity, to four and a half years in prison for airing "false reports," Warsaw Radio reported. Eight other underground activists arrested last July in a raid that effectively dismantled Warsaw Radio Solidarity received lesser sentences, including two that were suspended.

## Quoted...

I can't dispense the whole ground crew to go chasing a duck.

—University of Florida groundskeeping superintendent Meader McGairty explaining why he couldn't immediately aid a duck in distress. See On campus, page 4A.

# City

## Destroying of trees on railway disputed

By Mark Leonard  
Staff Writer

In an effort to bring a railway that has been in disuse for two years up to safe standards, the Iowa Railroad Co. recently launched a campaign to remove trees and underbrush from the line's right of way.

But Iowa City Council member David Perret is unhappy with the deal Iowa City is getting in the process of the tree removal.

Dozens of trees are being cut down by citizens taking up the offer from the railroad company, which allows people to take the trees for firewood, according to Iowa Railroad Co. spokesman Paul Buhrow.

Buhrow said the line had been closed down for two years and when the company purchased the line "the brush and trees had to be cleared out."

"WE THOUGHT IT was kind of an opportunity for the community," he said.

Perret, however, thinks the city should do something to prevent the trees from being cut down. "It's local government's duty to try to stop this sort of thing."

The trees are needed around the tracks, according to Perret, to help fight erosion and also help buffer the nearby residential areas from the noise and sight of the railroad.

City Attorney Robert Jansen said the city can do nothing about trees being cut down on the railroad's right of way. "We have no legal authority to require them to stop cutting down trees."

The council, however, did direct Jan-

sen and the city's legal staff to look into the question of whether it could enact an ordinance requiring buffering between the railroad and areas within the city. Jansen said Thursday that question is now being looked into.

While waiting for the city legal staff to research that question, Perret said Iowa City has other options open to it.

IN HIS EFFORTS to get the tree cutting stopped, Perret contacted Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, who in turn, promised to speak to railroad representatives.

Lloyd-Jones said Thursday she talked to Dan Kromm, the railroad's vice president, earlier this week. "I told him the people in Iowa City were quite exercised about what was going on."

"Within a half hour they called back with a new tree cutting policy," Lloyd-Jones said.

The railroad agreed to confine its cutting of trees and vegetation to within 25 feet of its right of way. It also agreed not to cut down any large trees. Buhrow said at least 25 feet of cleared right of way is necessary "to provide safe passage for the train and crew" and also to help in fire prevention.

The past three weeks, people have been cutting trees as far as 50 to 100 feet from the right of way.

But Perret is still not satisfied. "I still don't think that will be satisfactory," Perret said of the railroad's concession.

"I think the city can try to lobby with the railroad... try to jawbone a little bit and get them to agree that this kind of activity should be limited," he said.

## Local man is sentenced; posed as photographer

By Suzanne Johnson  
Staff Writer

A Riverside, Iowa, man pleaded guilty Thursday to posing as a Playboy magazine photographer in January and will be on probation for six months.

Dennis A. Strein, 28, is required to undergo counseling as part of his probation, according to Johnson County Magistrate Court records.

Strein impersonated a Playboy magazine photographer from Jan. 20-24 and was charged Jan. 25 with accosting several women from the UI Sigma Delta Tau sorority. According to the complaint, Strein solicited women to pose nude for him.

Michael J. Hromidko is being held in the Johnson County Jail on \$5,500 bail and is facing five counts of false use of a financial instrument.

Hromidko is accused of writing five checks totaling \$1,699 on the Swisher Trust and Savings Bank, Swisher, Iowa, on the account of Morris J. and

Donna M. Swenka, according to district court records.

Hromidko, who was arrested Thursday, is suspected of writing checks on various occasions from Nov. 7, 1982 to Feb. 8, 1983.

A UI student was arrested Thursday after she was accused of charging \$91.50 on another student's ID card and using the card as false identification at a local women's apparel shop.

Tsung-I Denise Ma, who has been charged with two counts of false use of a financial instrument, is suspected of using Lisa Wilkinson's ID card between Dec. 6, 1982 and Dec. 20, 1982 to buy merchandise at the Union Meal Mart, bookstore and cafeteria.

Ma, 22, is also accused of drawing a \$133.90 check on a First National Bank account in an attempt to purchase merchandise from Selected Collections, 32 S. Clinton St., Dec. 9, 1982. Ma signed the check drawn on the account of Jennifer Hung with Lisa Wilkinson's name, and used Wilkinson's ID.

# THE GREAT POKER SHOOT-OUT

HERE'S THE 3RD AND 4TH SET OF CLUES IN THE BUSCH BEER CONTEST



"You were saying," said Raindance, "that the cards in each player's hand add up to the same number. Sounds a mile odd to me."

"Nothin' odd about it," said the BUSCH Cassidy.

"Course, I ain't tellin' what that number is, but anybody who's seen that big poster should be able to find it — if they let their eyes roam."

A barmaid came by with ice-cold glasses of BUSCH Beer for all the players and onlookers. Once again, BUSCH Cassidy raised his glass to Diamond Lil, this time bowing from the waist.

"You got something goin' on with her?" inquired the Kid.

"Naw," Cassidy laughed, "it's sort of a private joke. Diamond Lil tells everybody she's descended from royalty, but there ain't a speck of truth in it. Sure, she's holdin' one of the two aces that's been dealt, but they're of minor importance."

"You haven't said much about Black Bar," the Kid said.

"Nothin' much to say, 'cept he's always wearing black suits when he plays. Thinks it gives him class."

"Golly," said Raindance, "you got most everybody sized up. But you ain't mentioned Doc Holliday."

"Later," said Cassidy.



"You were askin' me about Doc Holliday," said BUSCH Cassidy as he and the Kid watched the big poker game in the last Chance Saloon.

"Yeah," said the Kid. "He keeps gettin' up from the table and then comin' back wearin' a different outfit."

"True indeed," said Cassidy. "Doc, he's superstitious, and he thinks changin' clothes will bring him luck. That's why he's always got four suits with him."

"I do declare," said Raindance. "I surely am impressed with your know-how. And that deserves another ice-cold BUSCH!"

The Kid and Cassidy downed the mellow brew, then returned to observe the action at the table.

"This here game is right interestin'," observed BUSCH Cassidy.

"How so?"

"Well, there's only one king dealt and just five hearts. And I just now remembered somethin' about Wyatt Earp."

"Would you care to share that information?" asked the Kid.

"Later," said Cassidy.

(...Look for the 5th and final set of clues in this space next week.)

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# Postscripts

## Friday Events

Iowa Student Medical Research Day will offer Medical Student Presentations from 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. From 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. a W.B. Bean lecture, "Membrane Fluidity and Insulin Receptors" will be presented by Dr. Barry H. Ginsberg in the Bean Conference Room, SE 301, University Hospitals, at 1:30.

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 5 p.m. in the Music Room of the Wesley House.

The Baha' Club will hold an informal fireside meeting at 7 p.m. at 502 5th St., Apt. 13, in Coralville.

Pledge initiation will be conducted by Delta Sigma Pi in the Union Michigan Room at 7 p.m.

Black History Month: A Lecture and Discussion will be presented in the Union Minnesota Room at 7 p.m.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 304 of the English-Philosophy Building. A pizza party will follow at the Coralville Pizza Hut.

International Folk Dancing will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Voxman Hall in the Music Building. Sponsored by the UI Folk Dance Club.

Geneva Community will hold an International Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.

The Iowa City Chorales madrigal group will meet at 8 p.m. at Janeen Johnson's, 1209 Tracy Lane.

A reception honoring "Blue Period" paintings by Tina Rumbaugh will be held at 8 p.m. in the Checkered Space of the Art Building.

## Saturday Events

Training sessions on ADC, appeals and fair hearings and food stamps will be conducted by the Advocate Welfare Answering Service in the Union Minnesota Room from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sponsored by the Women's Resource and Action Center in cooperation with Project Hard Times.

The Multiple Sclerosis Support Group will meet at 10 a.m. at the Christian Reformed Church at the corner of East Court Street and Kenwood Drive. Guests will be Hohn Ahart, executive director, Eastern Iowa Chapter of the National MS Society, and Laura Schuck, chapter services coordinator, for an informal exchange of questions and information.

"Dance, Art, Music and Creative Thinking and Your Child," a panel and small-group discussion, will be held in the Media Center in South East Junior High School from 10:45 a.m. until noon. Sponsored by the Iowa City Association for the Talented and Gifted.

A "Black Awareness Program" will be presented at 2 p.m. by the Iowa City Public Library. Performers will include the Voices of Soul, vocalist Florence Robinson, folk tales by Delia Williams, and the Black Awareness Troupe directed by Donita Devance. The troupe is composed of young people ages 3 through 15 who will present an original dramatic performance.

"All Work, No Play," a sculpture by Steve McGuire, will be on display from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Eve Drewelowe Gallery of the Art Building through Feb. 24.

"Gibber-ishh," paintings and drawings by Geoff Seelinger, will be on display in the Checkered Space of the Art Building from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Feb. 26.

Community cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) retraining: A session will be held at the Johnson County Ambulance Service at 10 a.m. Phone 351-6113 to register. Sessions may be arranged at the National Guard Armory by phoning 338-1411.

The Early Music Society will meet from 2 to 4 p.m. at Halsey E103. Prof. Jennifer Martin will teach a Renaissance Dance Workshop. The event is open to interested participants.

The Hera Psychotherapy Collective will hold a drop-in problem-solving group at 4 p.m. at 209 1/2 E. Washington.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will present the program "Substance Abuse on Campus" at 5:30 p.m. in the LCM Lounge of Old Brick.

Announcements

Community cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) recertification: Sessions to be conducted at Mercy Hospital Friday, Feb. 18, may be scheduled between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Phone 337-0670.

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# Metro

## Surviv

By Paul Boyum  
Staff Writer

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By Dan Hauser  
Staff Writer

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Metro

# Survivors, counselors deal with suicide problem

By Paul Boyum  
Staff Writer

When the newspaper account says the suicide rate is on the rise, it means there are more survivors around to contemplate why it happened. But it is not only the relatives who think long and hard about suicide.

People from all areas of the community deal with suicide on a daily basis. They are counselors, clergy, police and medical workers and they have varied perspectives on suicide.

"Suicide is the last action I take in surrendering my authority as a human being," said Curtis Jones, a counselor

at Voss Recovery House for substance abusers. When dealing with a suicide situation, Jones said, "The question I ask is, 'How could I have been more supportive? What did I do wrong?'"

Jones said he has had several clients who have contemplated suicide. "I see people work down to that point. They are not in control of themselves," he said. "They think the world controls them, and they are like a puppet on a string."

Rev. Roy Wingate of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church described the act of suicide as "a plea for heaven." Wingate is occasionally faced with the task of delivering a sermon to the

relatives of a suicide victim. He said, "I find it easier to preach after a suicide than to preach Sunday sermons."

"ON SUNDAYS I preach the law," Wingate said. "After a suicide, I'm called on to preach the grace of God. There isn't much value in laying on the law following a suicide. I don't see it as despair that rejects God's grace."

Wingate has not tried to cover the fact of suicide in his sermons, he said. Covering up the act causes more harm than good and the survivors usually agree with his actions. "Everyone heaves a sigh of relief and says 'Thank

God — at least we don't have to lie.'" The survivors' perspective is the one taken by Eleanor "Betsy" Ross, founder and director of Ray of Hope, Inc. Opened five years ago this month, Ray of Hope is a counseling service that offers help to family members who have lost a member to suicide.

"Consider the survivors," Ross stated. "One reason people commit suicide is because someone else in the family has done it. The person who commits suicide is really giving permission to others in the family to do the same."

Ross said it is important for family members to be confrontive with each

other and talk about the loss from every aspect. "Be brutally honest. Avoid denial of your own actions, whatever they might be. Those are deterrents to healing."

"It is through self-discovery and not denial that a cure to the hurt will come," she said.

FOR POLICE, suicides can often present different problems. Suicides are rarely witnessed and police and coroner are called in to determine the cause of death.

"It's a cop's nightmare," said Iowa City Police Detective Cletus Keating. "You run into suicides, homicides and

accidental deaths. Sometimes it can be very difficult to make the determination."

Keating said law enforcement agencies will sometimes disagree on how a person died. "It is a problem area."

Ronny Wieland, a nurse-therapist at the Mid-Eastern Iowa Mental Health Center said control is a central theme in many suicides.

"It's the last act of control that a person has who is out of control," Wieland said. "There is a feeling that they can control no other area of their life. Death is the one thing they actively have control over."

# Medical college awaits funding

By Dan Hauser  
Staff Writer

During the 1981-83 biennium the UI College of Medicine requested \$4.9 million in aid from the Iowa Legislature and now, two years later, the college is still waiting for what administrators believe are enough funds to combat rising costs and to "stabilize the situation."

"We need money," UI Dean of the College of Medicine John Eckstein said, explaining the College of Medicine has come to "rely increasingly on professional fee income and contracts."

In response to the request, the state Board of Regents raised medical stu-

dent tuition. From the increase in tuition the college received \$900,000.

Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance, said the college has run into a "great deal of fiscal instability" and has "indicated to the board the magnitude of the problem."

FORMER GOV. ROBERT Ray recommended the program receive only \$1.9 million from the requested \$4.9 million, half of which came from the increase in UI tuition.

"This year we asked the regents for the remaining \$3 million," Eckstein said. The board of regents forwarded a request of \$2 million to the legislature. Eckstein hopes the college will then receive \$1 million in the fiscal year of

1983-84 and another \$1 million in 1984-85.

Assistant Dean William Lillibrige said, "There is an over reliance on the physicians seeing the patients."

Lillibrige said there are three sources of income for the college. "A fourth is from the UI general fund, 35 percent is from medical service income and 40 percent comes from grants and contracts."

"The percentage of institutional support has been going down over the years," Lillibrige said. In the years 1966-67 the college received 31 percent of its budget from the state, which Lillibrige described as "low to begin with." Over the past 15 years the figure has gone down to 25 percent.

ECKSTEIN SAID the college is under pressure, created by the society, to "contain costs in health care." He said the public wants to see the costs of health care down including care giving by universities and colleges.

Lillibrige said the results of a rejection by the legislature could mean the quality of the staff could be effected. "It could effect some components of all programs."

"We might have trouble in replacing personnel," Eckstein said.

The College of Medicine, Eckstein said, will not receive a reaction from the legislature until late in the legislative session, which will not be until spring.

## Slater resident reports theft

A \$150 watch was reported missing to UI Campus Security Thursday morning. Lynn Koppen, a Slater Hall resident, made the complaint.

Theft: A \$250 Mauxi racing bicycle was reported missing since last Saturday from the garage of Robert Phipps, 232 Friendship St. The bicycle had blue rims and a red seat.

Hit and run: The Johnson County Sheriff's Office is looking for a 1975 Red Ford Granada involved in a hit-

## Police beat

and-run incident. The incident occurred at midnight in the parking lot of Randall's food store in the Sycamore Mall Shopping Center. The driver was described as a black male about 5 feet 6 inches tall, with short hair. The car had a blue paint transfer on the bumper.

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UI student senator's article draws fire and support from colleagues

By Kristine Stemper Staff Writer

A newspaper "guest opinion" article that criticized UI Student Senate members and called them "self-serving" has been both attacked and defended by student senators.

During the senate's Thursday night meeting, Sen. Dave Diers called reaction to the guest opinion, which appeared in the Feb. 15 issue of The Daily Iowan, "immature."

The article's author, Sen. Tony Almqvist, wrote, "I have found the senate's actions have served to promote individual senators' viewpoints without regard to student opinions." He mentioned several senate resolutions and gave his opinion of them, concluding with, "they have become self-serving instead of selflessly serving you."

During the meeting, Diers brought up some afterthoughts to the article that had been tacked to a wall in the senate office. "Immature" is how Diers labeled the comments, which contained the article posted on it, along with a handwritten, fake resolution mimicking the guest opinion next to it.

"It seems that we despise people who speak out" about their opinions, he said. "I think we should start respecting our fellow senators. We've been filled with a large dose of controversy," but the problem is that "we don't listen."

But the feelings included in the article should have been vented in a senate meeting first, rather than in a newspaper, according to Sen. Polly Rock. She also suggested that putting signs on a wall is a form of free speech, just as was Almqvist's article.

Almqvist said the senate should not "be so thin-skinned. Nobody kicks a dead dog... if they're kicking you it's for a reason."

"I'm sure that (the resolution mimicking his article) was intended not in a hurtful way toward me. I meant no personal attacks." But he added that "the only negative feedback I've gotten is from the senators. Look at the article. See if maybe there's some shades of truth in there."

Sen. Tina Copeland said the opinions expressed in Almqvist's opinion are not representative of the senate as a whole. "It's a minority opinion or (past resolutions) would have been voted on the opposite way."

After the meeting, Almqvist said, "I'm really surprised there's so much controversy surrounding the article." But, "really no attempt has been made to answer my article in an appropriate form."

On campus

Six-quack

A "six-packer quacker" has been giving animal lovers in Gainesville, Fla., the slip. The white duck has a plastic six-pack retainer wrapped around its neck which prevents it from eating. The local humane society is unable to interfere because the duck's pond home is on the University of Florida campus — under the jurisdiction of UF police.

UF police referred the problem to the Physical Plant Division, which gave it to the UF grounds department. Meader McGarity, a grounds department superintendent, said his department couldn't deal with the situation immediately. "I can't dispatch the entire grounds crew to go chasing after a duck," he said.

A UF student has taken matters into his own hands. Ted Holmes organized his Alpha Gamma Rho pledge brothers in an effort to catch the elusive duck. But after three days the group remained unsuccessful. "I don't blame it for running away," Holmes, an agriculture major, said. "I'd run away too if someone did that

to me."

Holmes said it appears that someone deliberately wrapped the retainer around the duck's neck. "The plastic is wrapped around his neck too tight for the duck to have done it himself."

—From The Independent Florida Alligator.

Calling all wretched soles

As a way to cure the winter blahs the Ohio State University Department of Recreation and Intramural Sports is holding an "Ugly Tennis Shoe" contest.

"Anything goes. They can be ripped, covered with mud, old — anything that would be considered ugly," according to Jeanne Morrison, assistant director of recreation and intramural sports.

"We want to create a good, general overall feeling among students. Everybody is kind of down during the winter and we hope something like this will cheer them up," she said.

The first 40 shoes entered in the contest will be displayed in a hallway trophy case. Students will then cast votes for the ugliest shoe. The owners of the two top vote-

getters will receive new tennis shoes courtesy of the recreation department. —From The Lantern.

Dead Sea Comics

Students who don't like books without pictures may find enjoyment in the latest donation to the Michigan State University Library — 1,012 comic books.

The comics were printed during the "golden age" of comics in the 1940s. They join 16,000 other comic books in the library's Special Collections division. The donation, valued at \$50,000, includes the complete four-year run of Planet Comics and a copy of Walt Disney's Comics and Stories No. 1.

Another comic vendor, Beppe Sabatini, said, "In the 1940s the comics were primitive and crude stuff but they were as important then as TV is now. They were an integral part of America just 30 or 40 years ago, and now there are only a few copies left. It's like the Dead Sea Scrolls or something."

—From The State News. —Compiled by Diane McEvoy.

Legislative update

A local option tax bill once thought to have been shot down was approved Thursday by the Iowa Senate Ways and Means Committee.

If passed in the legislature, Iowa cities could collect sales, income, surcharge and wheel taxes.

The bill was voted down by the committee once, but was reconsidered because some members were absent during the initial vote.

County-wide voter approval would be necessary before any of the taxes could be imposed. Iowa City voters said yes to a 5 percent motel and hotel tax in November.

After two days of debate, the Iowa Senate approved the controversial bill legalizing pari-mutuel betting in the state.

If the gambling is legalized, a five-member racing commission would be ap-

pointed by the governor and approved by the Senate. Its members would decide what type of betting will be allowed (dog racing, horse racing or both), and the number and location of racing tracks in the state. The commission would investigate any charges of criminal activity, such as illegal use of drugs on racing animals.

The penalty for drug use was stiffened by an amendment attached to the bill.

The vote was a close 28-21; at least 26 votes were necessary for approval. "It was close, a good debate," Sen. William Dieleman, D-Pella, said. Dieleman fought the gambling bill continually through debate.

"I think this is going to have to be examined much more carefully in the House," Dieleman said Thursday.

An Iowa Department of Criminal Investigation report citing potential conse-

quences if betting is legalized indicates the betting will "cost the state for two years, before any profit comes in," Dieleman said.

Legislators say one "centrally located" horse racing track — probably in Des Moines — would most likely be established. Directors at Hawkeye Downs in Cedar Rapids would like to stage dog races at their facility if the betting is legalized.

Iowa lawmakers talked with presidential nomination-seeker John Glenn, D-Ohio, at the state capital Thursday. Glenn will make several appearances during his first Iowa visit. One senate secretary called Glenn's presentation "classy."

—Jane Turnis

Legislative update is a feature designed to keep track of happenings in the Iowa Legislature which are of local importance.

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# Tensions build in Libya scenario

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The arrival of sophisticated American AWAC surveillance planes in Egypt Thursday sparked diplomatic maneuvering and heightened military tensions in northern Africa, with Chad and Sudan fearing a Libyan invasion might be imminent.

Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy defiantly reasserted Thursday his countrymen are ready to "fight to defend their lands, waters and skies," the official Libya Jamahiriyah news agency reported.

Khadafy spoke as Sudanese President Gaafar Numeiry of Sudan met in Khartoum with Chad President Hissene Habre to discuss "foreign threats" facing the region — an allusion to warnings last week that Libya was massing troops, armor and warplanes along the Chadian border.

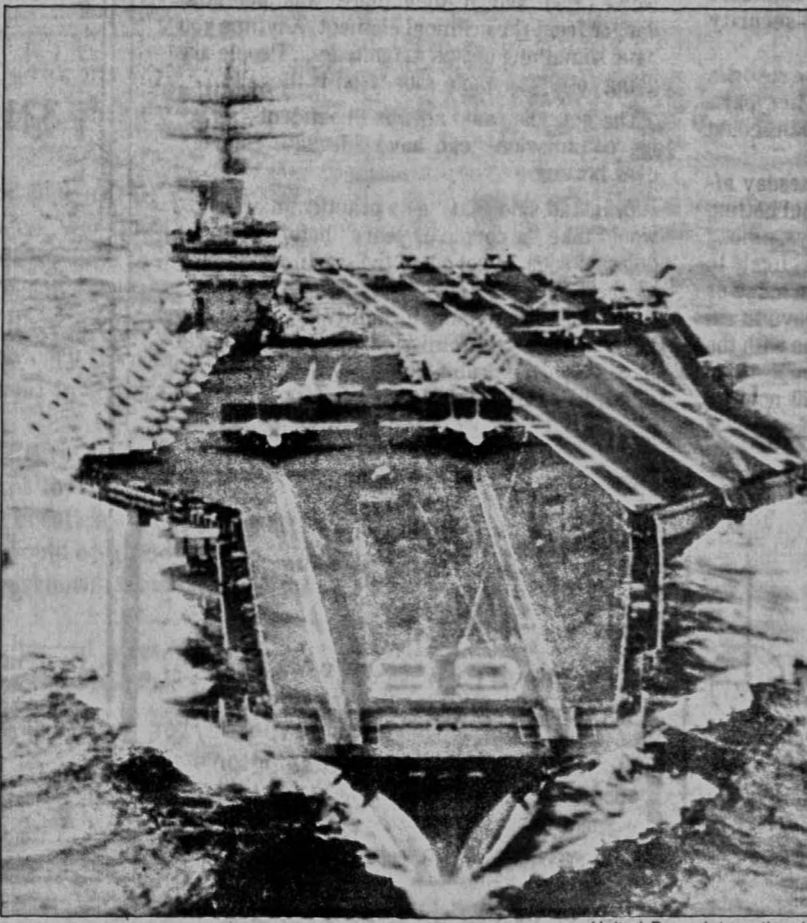
Habre, after meeting with Numeiry, will travel to Egypt as part of the talks he "is holding in connection with the current grave situation in Chad," the Middle East News Agency said.

U.S. AMBASSADOR-at-large Vernon Walters arrived in Khartoum to convey a message of support from President Reagan to Numeiry, the MENA reported.

Political sources said any Libyan intervention in Chad would be aimed at restoring to power former President Goukouni Weddeye, ousted when Libya withdrew from the country in 1981.

Tensions escalated in the region after Pentagon officials in Washington said the United States had sent four AWACS — Airborne Warning and Control Systems jets — to Egypt in response to the Libyan buildup.

In addition, they said, the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Nimitz was ordered to move from its station off the Lebanese coast to waters near Libya. By evening, however, it had moved



The U.S. nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Nimitz was moved into the Mediterranean sea Thursday, defense officials said.

shot down two Soviet-built Libyan Sukhoi 22 fighters that fired missiles at them during U.S. Navy exercises in the Gulf of Sidra in July 1981.

Defense officials in Washington said they did not know the extent of the Libyan buildup of ground forces, but added that Libya sent between 12 and 15 fighter-bombers to its southeastern border with Sudan.

In response, Egypt sent a handful of fighters to its own border with Sudan and asked the United States for assistance, the officials said.

Lt. Gen. Abd-Rab-El-Nabi Hafez, chief-of-staff of the Egyptian armed forces, said his troops were prepared to defend Egypt and Sudan, but indicated the decision rested with President Hosni Mubarak.

Egypt and Sudan are bound by a 1976 joint defense pact that obligates them to assist each other militarily if either of them is exposed to aggression.

Washington officials said four AWACS planes were sent to Egypt and the nuclear-powered aircraft-carrier USS Nimitz sailed near Libyan waters in a show of strength aimed at deterring the Libyan threat.

BUT THE STATE-run Jamahiriyah International Report weekly in a Feb. 7 issue said the 6th Fleet has conducted "provocative maneuvers" off the Libya coast as part of an American effort to "destabilize" the Libyan regime.

It said, "the maneuvers are viewed as part of the United States preparation for possible military intervention in Libya."

The gulf, about 280 miles wide in the Mediterranean Sea, encompasses the capital Tripoli to the west and the major Libyan military base at Benghazi to the east.

The gulf's waters first became the scene of conflict after Khadafy extended Libyan sovereignty to the area.

back into the Mediterranean, they said.

The officials said planes aboard the Nimitz conducted exercises during its stay in and around the Gulf of Sidra, which the United States maintains is international waters. Libya claims the gulf as Libyan.

Khadafy, in a clear allusion to the Nimitz, warned that Libyan forces would stop any foreign power attempting to enter the Gulf of Sidra or

"any other part of Libyan waters."

"WE WILL NOT permit any state to enter our territorial waters, and this includes the Soviet Union with which we are linked by a relationship of friendship," Khadafy told the General People's Congress in Tripoli. "The Libyan people are ready to fight to defend their lands, waters and skies." Two F-14 fighters aboard the Nimitz

## Death toll in India climbs to over 300

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — A mob firing bows and arrows attacked police in the northeastern state of Assam Thursday on a day of rioting that pushed the death toll from 17 consecutive days of political violence above the 300 mark.

Authorities said eight deaths registered Thursday hiked the death toll to 307 on a day of light voting in an election that militant Assamese tried to scuttle because Bengali immigrants were given the right to take part.

A mob armed with bows and arrows attacked police in Kokrajhar, near the state capital of Gauhati, 900 miles east of New Delhi, officials said. No police were reported struck by the arrows, but they opened fire and killed two of the attackers.

Another four people died in clashes between voters and rioters demanding a boycott of the polls, officials said.

TWO POLICEMEN died from wounds suffered the day before during a clash between security forces caused by what was described as a "misunderstanding."

The Indian Express newspaper said local police and government security forces began shooting each other during an argument about guard duty. Three policemen were killed Wednesday before army troops rushed to the town of Golpura to restore order.

The violence erupted Feb. 1 amid Assamese protests against Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's decision to give Bengali immigrants the right to vote in the elections for 36 state assembly seats and 11 seats in the national Parliament.

Assamese want the elections postponed and the Bengalis expelled from the overcrowded state even though some have been in Assam more than 30 years.

Violence, combined with the widespread boycott, resulted in what officials described as poor voter turnout Thursday in the staggered election, which began Monday and ends Sunday.

BECAUSE ALL opposition parties except the Marxists support the boycott, some of Gandhi's candidates won seats uncontested.

Polling was also held Thursday in the neighboring state of Meghalaya. It was reported to have been brisk and peaceful.

The main rivals in Meghalaya were Gandhi's Congress-I party and the All People's Hill Leaders Conference — a coalition of several tribal leaders.

Bengali immigration is not a factor in the elections in Meghalaya, or the "Land of Clouds." The state's mountains guard its border with Bangladesh, discouraging immigrants.

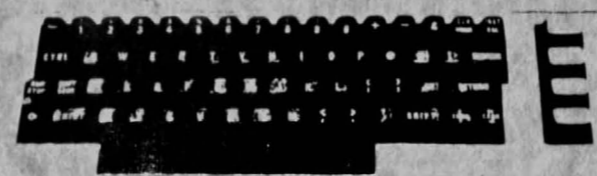
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# Financial aid safe, Evans tells students

By Susan E. Fisher  
Staff Writer

"Don't panic," Rep. Cooper Evans, R-Iowa, told a group of students about financial aid Thursday at the UI Dental Building.

The 3rd District congressman spoke to about 150 graduate students as a part of a day-long trip to Iowa City.

Evans said reports about congressional proposals to cut financial aid have been blown out of proportion. "Each instance the country was flooded with horror stories about what was going to happen to student financial aid... those horror stories never came to pass."

He said overall financial aid has grown by more than \$1 billion between 1980 to 1982. He pointed to increases between the 1981 and 1982 school years of \$1.4 billion to \$3 billion in general student loans and \$2 to \$2.1 billion in Pell Grants.

"I don't see any deviation from solid support for the student financial aid program."

UNFORTUNATELY, Evans said, students often listened to the "horror stories" and perceived proposals as reality. "This last fall, we didn't use all the financial aid available largely because people thought there was no use in applying."

He told the students they should consider the pattern of congressional appropriations measures. The budget evolves through the course of the year, he said. Therefore, the regular appropriations bill does not necessarily dictate the amount of money that is actually spent.

Last year at this time \$1.8 billion was earmarked for financial aid for the 1982 school year, but by the end of the year the amount appropriated grew to

\$3 billion.

So, Evans said, "You did very well last time and you're going to do very well this time."

Evans, who was attacked during the election for his voting record on financial aid, asked the students to be patient with the congressional process. He said he feels compelled to approve of the regular appropriations package, so Congress can work out adjustments later.

"Once those hurdles are past then you go and look at what you voted for... then you say to your colleagues, 'My goodness, we made some mistakes in this; don't you think we should correct this?'"

STUDENTS ARE ALSO helped by other increases in the budget, Evans said. He pointed to money budgeted for the Science Foundation and the U.S. Department of Defense as indirect aid for students. He said some of the money given to these areas provides resources for graduate student research.

The future of financial aid is not as bleak as rumors would suggest. Many of the congressional proposals to alter student financial aid will not be passed, he predicted. Included in the proposals is an income tax liability to be assessed to those not repaying student loans.

Another movement in Congress is to change financial aid toward a "self-help" orientation. Under these proposals most of the aid would be given in grants and programs such as work-study.

However, Evans said he thinks these changes are unnecessary because the federal government already has a set of workable financial aid programs.

"If it ain't broke, don't try to fix it," he said.

# Branstad: Bookies likely

DES MOINES (UPI)— Gov. Terry Branstad said Thursday he agrees with the contention of an Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation report that increased illicit gambling would accompany legalized pari-mutuel betting.

The governor said, however, he was confident the state could set up stringent security measures to minimize the increase.

Branstad also said he agrees with the report's claim that it would be two years after pari-mutuel betting became law before Iowans could make their first legal wagers.

The DCI report was released Wednesday afternoon, just as debate on a pari-mutuel betting bill began in the Senate. The report says, among other things, that illegal bookmaking is likely to increase if the state permits betting on horse or dog racing and that the state would have to expand its law enforcement effort to cope with the new illegal gambling.

DCI chief Gerald Shanahan said 20 new in-

vestigators costing about \$700,000 would be needed to deal with the illegal gambling.

Branstad told reporters Thursday he supports pari-mutuel betting because of the potential infusion of money into Iowa's economy, "but we've also known that there was potential danger from the criminal element. Anytime you have something of this magnitude... People are going to try to make money on it illegally."

The governor said he was "confident" a racing commission "can have adequate control" over betting.

Branstad said that "as a practical matter" it would take "a couple of years" before horse or dog racing could get out of the starting gate, just as the DCI report says.

"You'd have to build a facility; you've got to get the racing commission organized; they'd have to set the rules — this is not done overnight," Branstad said.

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# Evans

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The nuclear freeze proposal passed in the House last fall and will be passed again sometime this year, Evans said.

Evans said that he doesn't know how Reagan will respond to the popularity of the freeze among House members. "It puts pressures on Reagan to take more realistic and progressive steps toward arms reductions," Reagan wants arms reductions, Evans said, "but his conception of how you get from here to there are different than mine."

One painless move the United States could take in paving the way for reductions would be to eliminate the old Titan missiles that now comprise less than 5 percent of the United States land based missile force, Evans said.

Such a move would be a "terrific gesture that would be bound to be well received throughout the world and would put substantial pressures on the Soviet Union."

THE TITANS COULD still be used for space exploration, Evans said, noting this type of missile was used in the "Gemini" space program during the 60s.

Evans, who "began as a young adult with the nuclear age," and was taught by some of the same men who designed the first atomic bomb while he attended the Oakridge School of Reactor Technology during the 50s, still strongly supports the use of nuclear

power for peaceful purposes.

And though there is no pressure to do so, Evans said that he will support the funding of the Clinch-River Breeder Reactor plant in Tennessee, which currently is in a semi-constructed state.

The plant was first authorized in 1970 and was to have been completed in 1981 at a projected cost of \$700 million. The plant is now scheduled to open in 1989. To date \$5 billion have been invested in the plant.

Evans belief that the plant should be funded, despite its prohibitive cost, is "based on the absolute conviction that when one looks 50 years ahead, this country will have to have breeder reactors." Unless breeder reactors are developed the United States will not be able to use any of its thorium or 98 percent of its uranium.

A MAJOR PROBLEM involving matters concerning nuclear technology is that apart from himself and two other members of the House, Congress is "illiterate" on the subject.

One of the positions Evans holds in Congress is a seat on the Technology Assessment Board, which serves to provide information and options regarding technological matters to Congress.

Other members of the board include, Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., and Rep. Morris Udall, D-Arizona.

# Library

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"It appears to me we're paying \$20 per person using the library," and that he didn't think the county should be billed for using a public facility such as the library.

SUPERVISOR BETTY Ockenfels said she thinks the amount submitted was a proper figure and should not be changed by the board. "I guess I find it very hard to put a dollar figure on something when it comes to education," she said.

But board Chairman Don Sehr said he thinks the administrative costs are "very high" and that the amount paid by Johnson County is considerably more than what Linn County has to pay for its library service.

But Eggers said the reason the increase seems so drastic is because the city absorbed much of last year's cost to move into the new library. "They (the county) are feeling the effect this year for the new library."

Eggers said the 33 percent increase reflects several consequences resulting from changes made at the new facility. She said last year's budget request was "underated" and did not anticipate the radical increase in circulation at the library for the past

year. County use has increased by 20 percent.

Eggers said she doesn't know what relation the increase has to administrative costs but she said staffing has gone up along with utilities because of increased use and because the library is now open on Sundays.

THE BOARD APPROVED requests from three other area libraries under contract with the county. The Coralville Library requested and will receive \$8,000, the same as last year's request; the Oxford Library requested and will receive \$2,000 — an increase of \$1,000 over last year; Solon requested and will receive \$4,000, also a \$1,000 increase from last year.

Also at Thursday's meeting the board received a "Closed Caption Decoder" from the Old Capitol Ser-toma Club to be used at the Johnson County Care facility. The \$500 decoder will allow deaf persons and those hard of hearing to watch television programs with captions at the bottom of the screen. Speaking for the board, Supervisor Sehr said he wanted to express his complete appreciation to the club for the gift.

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Fred Fielding, counselor Edwin Meese and a Meese aide, Craig Fuller. The 15-minute meeting was held in the Oval Office.

Reagan, in his nationally televised news conference Wednesday night, expressed continued confidence in Gorsuch but said he would "never stand for" a cover-up of wrongdoing at the agency.

Reagan said he could "no longer insist on executive privilege if there's suspicion in the minds of the people that maybe it is being used to cover some wrongdoing."

Howard last week said the administration's handling of what he

called "Sewergate" smacks of a "criminal cover-up." He demanded the FBI investigate the use of agency paper shredders to destroy documents subpoenaed by Levitas, and that probe is under way.

Sources said Gorsuch wrote Deputy Attorney General Edward Schmults Feb. 2 asking him to investigate possible improper contacts by Lavelle with officials of Outboard Marine Corp. and Monsanto Chemical Corp.

SOURCES SAID on Feb. 8, the day after Lavelle was formally fired, Gorsuch referred two more charges to Schmults.



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## Support public radio

In response to diminishing federal support, UI radio stations WSUI-AM and KSUI-FM have been working with the UI Foundation to come up with a fund-raising plan to replace monies no longer provided by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. While this strategy may introduce a tinge of commercialism to a medium that was conceived as a sanctuary from that beast, it is nonetheless the wisest option available to the stations in these Days of Reagan.

The stations lost about \$30,000 in CPB funds this year and may lose another \$20,000 next year. One of the tactics for replacing these monies being considered is the creation of a programming fund, through which local businesses would be asked to contribute a yearly sum in return for on-air acknowledgements of their support.

This is being done by public radio and television stations throughout the country (as well as by National Public Radio, of which WSUI and KSUI are the local affiliates). Some of public broadcasting's critics in Congress have decried such tactics, saying they allow government-subsidized broadcasters unfairly to compete with commercial networks in the free market.

What these critics fail to recognize is that there is a need in this country for alternatives to the mediocre programming put out by commercial broadcasters. The free market has produced three major television networks whose function is to sell audiences to advertisers and hundreds of radio stations that pander to the musical tastes of 12- to 15-year-olds.

Public radio and television give intelligent minds somewhere to turn. And though commercial contributions require a certain degree of intrusion upon programming schedules, in this case they 1) would allow WSUI and KSUI to avoid obnoxious on-air fund drives; 2) would not have any influence on program content; and 3) would provide a funding buffer against the changing winds that emanate from Washington.

Further, such a programming fund — especially if coupled with private donations — would strengthen community support for the stations' vital, if not widely popular, services.

Derek Maurer  
 Staff Writer

## Cable pornography?

What with cable news, cable sports, cable religion and cable music, it was only a matter of time before we were subjected to cable pornography, and its accompanying controversy.

Many complain that the TV — hearth of the electronic cottage — is no longer the family-oriented device it was meant to be, and that cable porn is too easily seen by young and impressionable eyes. The cities of Dallas and Miami, and the state of Utah have drafted ordinances and statutes that would make criminal the distribution of pornographic or indecent material over cable systems.

But proprietors have successfully challenged such laws as unconstitutional restrictions on their freedom of speech. In striking down the Utah statute, a federal court held that states may not bar the dissemination of pornographic movies unless the films are found "obscene" under existing legal standards. In effect, the decision gives cable operators free reign to distribute sexually explicit material that can be said to have any serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value. Few works are found obscene under that standard.

The decision has some appeal. After all, restrictions on speech are not to be taken lightly, and unwilling viewers can avoid pornographic films by merely changing channels, or not subscribing to a service that includes such offerings. And responsibility for young viewers may rightfully rest upon parental discretion.

But arguably, a different standard should be applied in a medium to which youngsters have such easy access. Even if a movie cannot be defined legally as obscene, the state's interest in protecting its youth may outweigh other considerations.

In the end it is likely a compromise will be reached, and cable porn will be available with time-of-day restrictions, and on select pay channels.

But the issue has by no means been resolved, and is deserving of serious reflection, as it will undoubtedly become a local issue in the near future. Although the Iowa City franchisee — Hawkeye Cable — has promised contractually not to disseminate pornographic material, it may well have second thoughts if the practice becomes more lucrative.

Kevin Parks  
 Staff Writer



# The gang at the Bucket of Teeth

**M**E AND SPIKE and Gus was sitting down in the Bucket of Teeth Bar, Grill and Abatoir the other night plottin' a heist, see? Well, Spike was plottin' it anyhow, seein' as he's the brains and Gus is the muscle, while I mostly just goes along lookin' ugly like I wanna bite somebody or somethin'. Spike was readin' the paper while he was doin' 'the plottin' cause he gets ideas and stuff while he's readin'. Gus he gives the sports page cause Gus likes that stuff and me he gives the livestock futures cause I like to read about carcasses.

Well, Spike was readin' the paper, and we knew he was real serious about it 'cause he had his glasses on which he is embarrassed about and doesn't do much and Spike was lookin' at a hockey picture and trying to see if there was any blood in it even though its gray too and I was readin' about sow bellies and wonderin' why people buy 'em and what they do with 'em later. And then Spike starts laughin' hard like he's watchin' the Three Stooges and Moe is stickin' Larry's head in a waffle iron or somethin'. And Gus says Hey Spike, what's so funny, and Spike gives him the paper and points to the front page.

And on the front page is a picture of this old guy who might be Ronald Reagan but I ain't sure cause he don't have one of them big hats on and I don't keep up with that stuff anyway. And Gus laughs too, which he don't do much cause every other tooth is missing and he looks like Halloween except his eyes don't glow most of the time and he attracts attention like Spike's glasses. And I say Hey, Spike and Gus what's so funny?

AND THEY POINT to this picture on the front page which I guess is Reagan after all cause he's smilin' like one side of his face hurts. And he was talkin' to a bunch of reporters when they took his picture and he was talkin' about giving people jobs who don't have any other things he did made them lose them and why didn't he just let 'em keep 'em in the first place if he's so worried, and about how we'll tear down missiles we ain't built yet if the Russians tear down



## Michael Humes

missiles they have and then we'll be even and save money by tearin' down something that ain't there only it'll cost something anyway I bet cause those missile guys are no dummys.

And I says, How is that any more funny than usual, and Spike and Gus point to something else he was sayin' when they were takin' his picture about how "Guns aren't making people criminals," and "Criminals are using guns." And I laugh too, which I'm not shy about doin' 'cause I'm ugly and people look at me no matter what I do although sometimes I smack 'em

anyway for practice.

And I says, Hey that's pretty good, And Spike says, Yeah my gun never made me a criminal or anything else but it never hurt. And Gus says Yeah, maybe we should back him up by robbin' people with sticks and sayin' don't move or I'll poke ya. And I says, Yeah, havin' a gun don't make ya a criminal just like wearin' a uniform don't make ya a soldier but just try goin' home after they give ya a haircut.

AND THINGS SETTLE down and Spike goes back to readin' the paper with his glasses on and everything and Gus is mumblin' somethin' about what, don't they have pictures of wrestlers, even the midgets who wouldn't take as much room and I'm through with carcasses so I read about West German marks and wishin' I had a mark myself

cause my pockets is gettin' dusty. And Spike's eyes get real wide and he says Hey, look at this.

And he skits us a story about this Gorsuch skirt at the Environmental Protection Agency who won't give over some letters which she's spozed to and she might be trying to hide somethin' about some toxic stuff that gets dumped around and makes people sick and kills their lawns and how they're gonna put her in stir cause she's got contempt for Congress. And I says, yeah, well who don't. And Spike says, Yeah but she didn't use no gun and she might be a criminal so maybe we should get us an office and an acronym instead, and I says What's an acronym, is it like a gun, and Spike says Yeah, but even better sometimes.

Humes is an Iowa City writer. His column appears every Friday.

# New ticket-selling method needed

By John Leavell

**L**AST WEEK'S announcement of the first rock concert in the new Carver-Hawkeye arena promises to inject new life into the Iowa City music scene. But although the outlook is bright, we first need to examine a crucial part of the concert process — the selling of tickets.

Currently, nearly all arena concerts are sold on a reserved-seat basis — the fans who wish to sit in the best seats must stand in line to purchase tickets. Last week, when tickets for Neil Young went on sale, more than 500 people showed up. What followed was not an orderly ticket sale, but a small riot. Even after you bought your ticket, you still had to fight the crowd to get to safety. The behavior of these adults was reduced to the lowest common denominator — everyone for themselves.

The potential for tragedy in this situation is obvious. Smaller people have to fight for air; anyone losing their footing risks getting trampled; limbs can get caught between bodies and broken; and the crowd may be forced into immovable objects. The catastrophe at the 1979 Who concert in which 11 died is a chilling example of this kind of behavior, and prompted many promoters to discontinue general admission or "festival" seating. But of

## Guest opinion

what use is the reserved-seat policy if someone is hurt or killed trying to buy those tickets?

**ALL PARTIES SHARE** responsibility for what happened here. The students in line who signed the "list" were reluctant to form a line as the deadline drew nearer; and those not on the list aggravated the situation by challenging its authority. Campus Security's efforts at crowd control were cursory and ineffective. Officials of the Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment, who arrived at the scene minutes before the tickets were sold, chose to ignore the list and the crowd conditions.

So, although responsibility for theiasco rests with several parties, one fact is certain: With a little planning, ticket sales could have been conducted in a regulated and safe manner. Several possible solutions are listed below. Each has its advantages and disadvantages, and may be implemented for any concert, based on variables such as ticket demand, number of available seats and the type of concert and concert-goer.

1. The "Iowa State" system. At Iowa State University, tickets for major concerts are sold out of a smaller, out-of-the-way ticket office in Hilton Colosseum. As the line forms, placeholders receive a small ticket, much like a movie ticket, with a number on it. At random intervals, the line is "validated" — the line is formed and your old ticket is exchanged for one of a different color.

**BECAUSE THE LINE** can be validated at any time, fans must be close by at all times, but they don't have to wait in line. Camping is not encouraged, but not prohibited, and restroom facilities are provided. Tickets are sold only after camp has been broken, the area is free of litter and the line has been formed in an orderly manner. This system has been used for about four years, and is highly successful, due to good communication and understanding by all involved.

2. Limit the number of tickets one person may buy. This system works in two ways. First, it discourages lining up days in advance by limiting the size of the waiting group. Second, it gives more people a chance to buy good seats and reduces scalping. To control the long line that would form on the initial day of sales, a network of rope barriers could be established, much like the velvet rope maze that you navigate to buy tickets at Hancher.

3. Ticket lottery: By using an arbitrary system for distributing tickets, such as last digits of the student ID or a mail-in method, tickets would be distributed in a random fashion. This would eliminate lines and curtail scalping.

**AFTER LAST WEEK'S** riot, the need for something is apparent. The next question is who will be responsible and bear the costs. At ISU, the process is handled by Iowa State Center officials, and the cost is included in the arena rental fee. In larger cities, the promoter is responsible for ticket distribution and the expense is paid from their percentage of box office receipts.

Arena officials or SCOPE may not want either the responsibility or the cost, but the price will be paid nonetheless. Promoters may be reluctant to book the arena for fear of their own liability, and the cost of university insurance may rise. And finally, if the situation is ignored, the costs of a system will look small compared with any tragedy that may occur in the future.

The time to start planning is now, before the next show. We have a beautiful, brand-new facility for rock concerts. What we need now is to work to make all facets of the concert experience hassle-free and enjoyable.

Leavell is a UI undergraduate

## Letters

### Doesn't work

**To the editor:**  
 Recently, we attended the Hawkeye wrestling and gymnastic meets at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Although we found the new arena spectacular and we are loyal Hawkeye fans, we found it quite disturbing to have two different sports going on at the same time. When the crowd stood up and cheered for a wrestler, gymnasts would appear to lose concentration and when the judges moved the numeral flashers from one event to another, it could have ruined the wrestlers' concentration.

Another thing is that of the pep band that night. We thought it was very distracting for the band to have played while the gymnasts from either team were trying to do their routines.

Our gymnasts are really excellent and I should think they would get more recognition, regardless of where they are performing. In our opinion the dual meet was a failure and completely confusing, although we did win both meets. The next time we attend a meet, we hope the athletic department

would think twice about having two different sports in the same place, at the same time. Furthermore, even though the wrestling meet was over and the gymnastic meet wasn't, the fans for the wrestling meet were very rude and should have waited for the gymnasts to finish their meet. They are Hawkeyes, too.

Ellen Backlin  
 Carlyn Booker  
 Lisa Garriott

### Note on sources

**To the editor:**  
 This letter is in response to Michael Humes' editorial entitled "Strange priorities" (DI, Feb. 7). His complaint was that the Super Bowl and Bear Bryant's death received too much priority in the news media. He wrote, "... The Super Bowl gains front page status and lead story prestige while wars are buried deep within the middle pages or after the second commercial.... John Riggins is known

to all while Caspar Weinberger is remembered vaguely, if at all..."

What is he talking about, the New York Times or The Sporting News? If Humes is so disgruntled with his access to information, I suggest he begin utilizing news sources with formats closer to that of the former.

Also, if editorials are supposed to be reflective of a newspaper's views, it seems as though this one contradicts The Daily Iowan's front page coverage of the Peach Bowl.

Wade L. Knudsvig

### Patriotism, faith

**To the editor:**  
 I would like to respond to a few statements by some UI School of Religion faculty members, which appeared in the Feb. 2 article on school prayer. Professor T. Dwight Bozeman made the statement that President Reagan is "one of the few traditional evangelical Christians who still holds that the welfare of the republic is

dependent on its religious foundations."

Bozeman is obviously not well acquainted with the many millions of Christians who believe that the Bible is the basis for religious thought. The scriptures are filled with references to God's relationship with nations as a whole. In Psalms 33:12 we are told that "Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord," and in Proverbs 14:34 we are told that "Righteousness exalts a nation."

While I am not a fan of most of the president's policies, I am pleased with his recent stand on religious issues; in fact, they may be enough to cause me to support him in 1984. This is also the view of many Christians with whom I spend most of my time. My point is simply that President Reagan's belief in the importance of religion to a nation is not an isolated case of extremism nor an isolated case of a nativeist doctrine, but one common to most if not all real Christian believers.

Scott E. Thompson  
 848 Hawkeye Park

# 1983 Oscar nominations announced

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — The epic Gandhi led the 1983 Oscars race Thursday with 11 nominations, followed by the comedy Tootsie with 10 and the fantasy E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial, the biggest money-maker in U.S. movie history, with nine.

All three films were nominated as best picture of the year, along with The Verdict and Missing.

Competing for best actor are Ben Kingsley, who portrayed the nonviolent Indian leader Gandhi; Dustin Hoffman, a man playing a woman in Tootsie; Paul Newman, an alcoholic attorney making a comeback in The Verdict; Jack Lemmon, a father searching for his journalist son in Missing; and Peter O'Toole, a fading actor in My Favorite Year.

Nominated for best actress were Meryl Streep, a Nazi death camp survivor in Sophie's Choice; Julie Andrews, a woman playing a man playing a woman in Victor/Victoria; Jessica Lange, a tragic actress in Frances; Sissy Spacek, a terrified girlfriend in Missing; and Debra Winger, a factory worker who falls in love with a cadet in An Officer and a Gentleman.

Lange was also nominated for best supporting actress for her role in Tootsie, along with Teri Garr in the same film. Other nominees in that category were Glenn Close for The World According to Garp, Kim Stanley for Frances and Leslie Ann Warren for Victor/Victoria.

Nominations for best supporting actor went to Charles Durning for The Best Little

Whorehouse in Texas, Louis Gossett Jr. for An Officer and a Gentleman, John Lithgow for The World According to Garp, James Mason for The Verdict and Robert Preston for Victor/Victoria.

The best director nominees are Wolfgang Petersen for Das Boot, Steven Spielberg for E.T., Richard Attenborough for Gandhi, Sydney Pollack for Tootsie and Sidney Lumet for The Verdict. None has previously won the Oscar.

Kingsley, a British stage actor whose real name is Krishna Bhanji and whose family came from the village where Gandhi was born, became the fifth actor nominated for best actor in his movie debut.

He is competing against a group of veterans with 21 previous best acting nominations between them. Hoffman won once before for Kramer vs. Kramer. Lemmon won for Save The Tiger and also won best supporting actor for Mr. Roberts.

Andrews previously won best actress for Mary Poppins and Sissy Spacek won for Coal Miner's Daughter, and each was also nominated one other time. Streep was nominated twice before and won best supporting actress for Kramer vs. Kramer.

Nominations for best foreign language film went to Alsino and the Condor, Nicaragua; Coup de Torchon, France; The Flight of the Eagle, Sweden; Private Life, Soviet Union; and Volver a Empezar, Spain.

Movie academy members will vote for the Oscar winners in a mail ballot that ends

April 5. The awards will be presented April 11 in a nationwide telecast.

## Best documentary feature

After the Axe, Sturla Gunnarsson and Steve Lucas, National Film Board of Canada; Ben's Mill, John Karol and Michel Chalouf, Public Broadcasting Associates; In Our Water, Meg Switzgabel, Foresight Films; Just Another Missing Kid, John Zaritsky, Canadian Broadcasting Corp.; A Portrait of Giselle, Joseph Wisly, Wishupon Productions.

## Best documentary short subject

Gods of Metal, Robert Richter, Richter Productions; If You Love This Planet, Edward Le Lorrain, National Film Board of Canada; The Klan: A Legacy of Hate in America, Charles Guggenheim and Werner Schumann, Guggenheim Productions; To Live Or Let Die, Freida Lee Mock, American Film Foundation; Traveling Hopefully, John Avildsen, Arnuithonyus Films.

## Best animated short film

The Great Gognito, Will Vinton, Will Vinton Productions; The Snowman, John Coates, Snowman Enterprises Ltd.; Tango, Zbigniew Rybczynski, Film Polski.

## Best live action short film

Ballet Robotique, Bob Rogers, Bob Rogers and Co.; A Shocking Accident, Christine Oestreich, Tomago Pictures Ltd.; The Silence, Michael Toshiyuki Uno and Joseph Benson, The American Film Institute; Split Cherry Tree, Jan Saunders, Learning Corp. of America; Sredni Vashar, Andrew Birkin, Laerentic Film Productions Ltd.

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## Buckeyes next up for hot Hawks

By Steve Riley  
Staff Writer

Lute Olson talks about Ohio State having the right "chemistry," but the Iowa coach may have to use a magic concoction of his own to knock off the Buckeyes Saturday night in Columbus, Ohio.

A win by Iowa would be its fourth-straight since the beginning of the second half of the season. The streak, which has propelled the Hawkeys from a tie for sixth to third place, has

### Iowa vs. Ohio State

**Probable starters:**  
Iowa: Mark Gannon, 6-7; Michael Payne, 6-11; Greg Stokes, 6-10; Steve Carlino, 6-2; Bob Hansen, 6-6.  
Ohio State: Joe Conchek, 6-8; Tony Campbell, 6-7; Granville Waiters, 6-11; Troy Taylor, 6-0; Larry Huggins, 6-3.

**Time and place:** Saturday, 7:10 p.m. at St. Johns Arena.  
**Radio:** KKRO and KCJJ Iowa City, WMT & KHAK Cedar Rapids, WHO Des Moines.  
**Television:** Iowa Television Network (KWWL-7, WOC-6).

also kept them in the chase after Big Ten leader Indiana, which Iowa beat in a thriller Wednesday night.

Ohio State finds itself in second place after beating Northwestern 71-55, Thursday night in Columbus.

In order to win, Iowa will have to disrupt the Buckeye "chemistry" Olson talks about. "Ohio State's basketball team is very, very good," he said. "They're not hung up on one individual; they're very team oriented."

Hawkeyes a 89-83 double-overtime loss in the first meeting in Iowa City. If there was one individual more responsible than any other for the big win, it had to be Ohio State center Granville Waiters.

The 6-foot-11 senior with middle-aged looks sprung loose for a career-high 21 points. He also monopolized the blockboards for 11 rebounds while holding the Iowa post position to only three. In his last seven games, Waiters has connected on a phenomenal 74 percent of his field goal tries.

THE BUCKEYES DEALT the

"The most underrated player in the conference at any position, in my opinion, is Granville Waiters," Olson said. "I really think he's the quickest player to the basketball in the conference. You just watch him, keeping the ball alive on the boards... Granville Waiters is an excellent, excellent basketball player."

OLSON DOESN'T LIMIT his admiration of the Buckeyes to Waiters. The Ohio State guards — Ron Stokes, See Buckeyes, page 2B



Granville Waiters

## Jackson, Hoosiers a problem for Iowa

By Thomas W. Jargo  
Staff Writer

Denise Jackson and her Indiana Hoosier teammates, currently perched in second place in the Big Ten, will be in town tonight to face the cellar-dwelling Iowa women's basketball team at the Carver-Hawkeye Sports Arena, beginning at 7:30.

Jackson is among 30 finalists for the 1983 Wade Player-of-the-Year award, the Heisman Trophy of women's basketball. The trophy honors the country's most outstanding woman collegiate player.

On Sunday, league leader Ohio State, with a well-rounded and balanced scoring attack comes to the arena for an afternoon contest. Game time is 2:30 p.m.

But it was Jackson who almost single-handedly defeated the Hawkeyes the first time the two teams met on Jan. 30. She poured in 25 points and hauled down 20 rebounds.

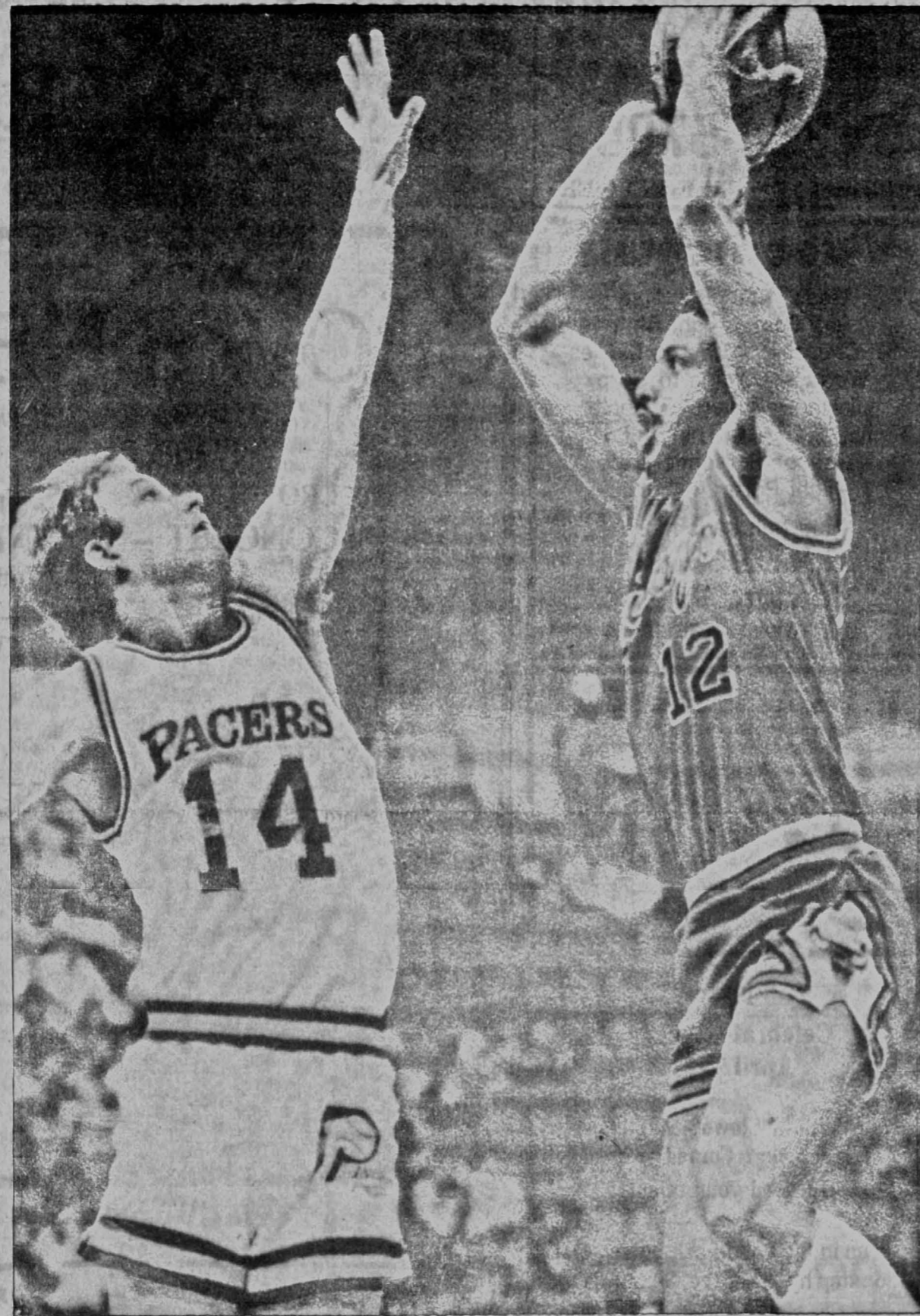
THE FOLLOWING GAME against Minnesota, Jackson scored 26 points and snared 15 rebounds and was named Big Ten Player-of-the-Week.

Jackson is a big reason for Indiana's surge in conference play. Although their overall record is only 12-8, the Hoosiers are 9-2 in the Big Ten, just a half game behind the Buckeyes.

The 5-foot-11 junior is averaging 21.3 points and 12.8 rebounds a game throughout the season, despite playing amongst the titans at the center position.

But Indiana is not a one-woman team. Junior Rochelle Bostic is the team's second-leading scorer and rebounder, sharing game honors with Jackson numerous times throughout the season.

THE HOOSIER GUARD court of Linda Cunningham and Amy Metheny received praise from coach Dr. Maryalce Jeremiah for their "well-executed" play in victories over See McMullen, page 2B



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### Bullish basket

Former Iowa basketball star Ronnie Lester, right, attempts a jump shot over the outstretched arm of Indiana guard Jerry Sichting during first quarter action of the

Pacers' 113-110 win over the Chicago Bulls Wednesday night. Lester scored 17 points as the Bulls fell to 18-35 on the season.

### Big Ten standings

	Conf		All	
	W	L	W	L
Ohio State	10	1	18	3
Indiana	9	2	12	8
Minnesota	8	3	15	5
Northwestern	8	3	12	8
Wisconsin	6	5	13	6
Illinois	5	6	10	11
Michigan State	3	7	7	12
Purdue	3	8	10	9
Michigan	1	9	3	17
Iowa	1	10	6	14

### Friday's games

Indiana at Michigan  
Ohio State at Wisconsin  
Ohio State at Northwestern  
Purdue at Michigan State  
Indiana at Iowa

### Sunday's games

Purdue at Michigan  
Ohio State at Iowa  
Indiana at Northwestern  
Illinois at Michigan State

### Indiana vs. Iowa

**Probable starters:**  
Indiana: Rochelle Bostic, 6-0; Melissa Leckie, 5-10; Denise Jackson, 5-11; Linda Cunningham, 5-8; Amy Metheny, 5-5.  
Iowa: Donna Freitag, 5-10; Robin Anderson, 5-8; Holly Andersen, 6-0; Lisa Anderson, 5-8; Angie Lee, 5-6.  
**Time and place:** Friday, 7:30 p.m.; Carver-Hawkeye Sports Arena.  
**Radio:** KCJJ (1560 am), Iowa City.

**Probable starters:**  
Ohio State: Carol Hamilton, 6-0; Kelly Robinson, 5-11; Carla Chapman, 6-1; Julie Plank, 5-6; Yvette Angel, 5-8.  
Iowa: Donna Freitag, 5-10; Robin Anderson, 5-8; Holly Andersen, 6-0; Lisa Anderson, 5-8; Angie Lee, 5-6.  
**Time and place:** Sunday, 1:30 p.m.; Carver-Hawkeye Sports Arena.

## Campbell, Waiters lead Ohio State surge

Tony Campbell scored 21 points and Granville Waiters 12 to spark a second-half rally that carried Ohio State to an easy 71-55 Big Ten victory over Northwestern Thursday night.

The victory for the second-place Buckeyes, 16-6 overall and 8-4 in the Big Ten, moves them within one game of league-leading Indiana. It was their fourth-straight victory.

In other Big Ten action, Illinois scored an easy 91-71 victory over Michigan and Purdue, behind Russell Cross' 31 points, beat Michigan State, 61-55.

The Buckeyes, who were up 30-24 at the half, blew it open in the final 20 minutes. Campbell, who scored 13 points in the second half, and Waiters, who had eight, led a charge midway through the half. The Buckeyes went from a six-point margin with 10½ minutes to play to a 62-42 margin with 6:45 left.

NORTHWESTERN, 14-8 overall and 5-7 in the conference, was led by Jim Stack, who scored 15 of his 21 points in the second half, and Art Aaron, who had 12.

In Illinois' win at Champaign, guard Derek Harper scored 25 points, mainly on outside shooting. But on several occasions, he also ignited Illinois' potent fastbreak, as the Illini improved their league mark to 7-5 and their overall mark to 17-8. Michigan fell to 3-8 and

### Big Ten basketball

### Big Ten standings

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Indiana	8	3	19	3
Ohio State	8	4	16	6
Iowa	7	5	16	6
Purdue	7	5	15	6
Illinois	7	5	17	8
Minnesota	6	5	15	6
Northwestern	5	7	14	8
Michigan State	4	7	11	10
Michigan	3	8	12	9
Wisconsin	2	9	7	14

### Wednesday's results

Iowa 58, Indiana 57  
Minnesota 49, Cincinnati 46

### Thursday's games

Ohio State 71, Northwestern 55  
Illinois 91, Michigan 71  
Purdue 61, Michigan State 55  
Marquette 68, Wisconsin 62

### Saturday's games

Northwestern at Indiana  
Iowa at Ohio State  
Wisconsin at Minnesota  
Michigan at Purdue  
Michigan State at Illinois

### 12-9.

Freshmen Eftrem Winters scored 19 and Doug Altenger 15 and Anthony Welch 12 as Illinois completed a sweep

## Loss of Hummel may spell doom for Cyclones

By Jay Christensen  
Sports Editor

The crushing blow may have already been delivered even before No. 2 Iowa and No. 4 Iowa State step on the wrestling mat Saturday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The Cyclones All-American 177-pounder, Perry Hummel, who hasn't competed since an 8-4 loss to Iowa's Duane Goldman in Ames back on Jan. 15, is apparently finished with wrestling.

Hummel, a senior with a 115-144 career record, was bothered by a wrist injury this year and reportedly has quit the squad. Hummel's loss creates a hole in the Cyclones' line-up that they may not be able to dig out of, especially if Iowa wrestles like it did in a 47-0 lashing of Cal Poly last Saturday.

REPLACING HUMMEL will probably be senior Tom Pickard, a regular 158-pounder in the past, who has a 9-4-1 mark this year. Murray Crews, the team's 158-pounder, is only 13-8-1 and 167-pounder Jim Lord, normally a 142-pounder, stands 11-11.

Iowa Coach Dan Gable has an injury problem of his own. Regular 134-pounder Jeff Kerber, still suffering from an ankle sprain, has been ruled out of an competition on Saturday. But fortunately for Gable, a capable replacement in Mark Trizzino, a former Big Ten champion at 126, is ready.

Trizzino suffered a dislocated left shoulder earlier this year but began to workout about three weeks ago. Against Cal Poly, he beat Chris DeLong, 19-9.

"GOING THROUGH two-a-day workouts has really helped my conditioning," Trizzino said. "I didn't know how the shoulder would hold up last Saturday, but I think it was just more of a mental thing."

Injuries aside, the biggest difference in this dual meet might be Iowa's 142-pounder, Harlan Kistler, a transfer



Mark Trizzino

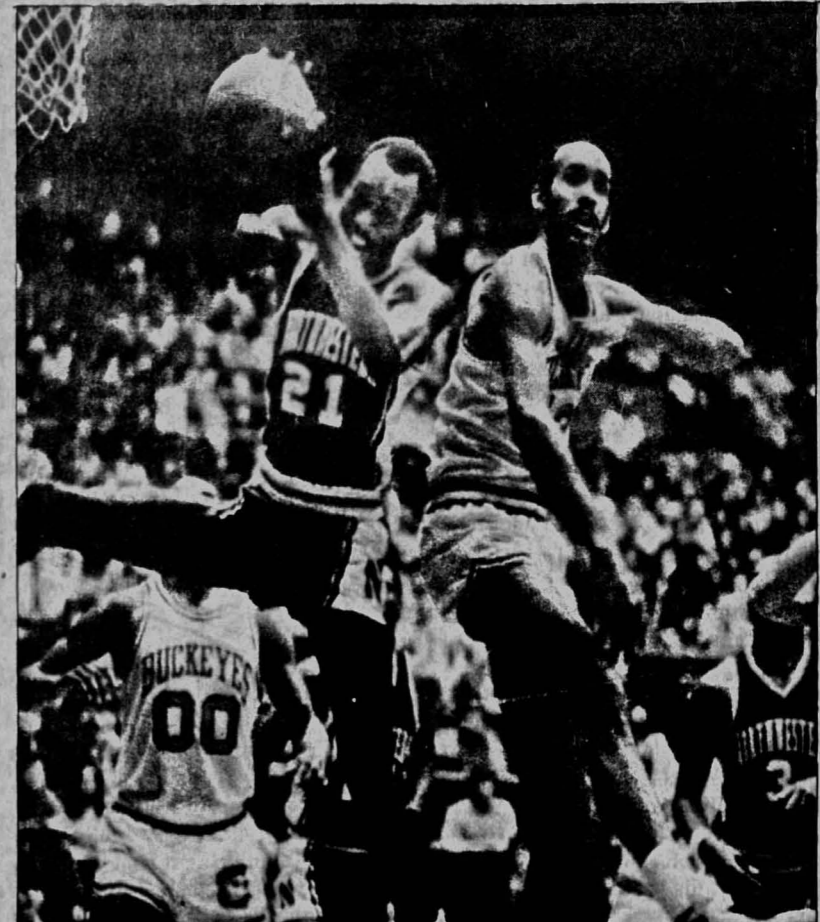
### Iowa vs. Iowa State

**Probable match-ups:**  
Iowa State: John Thorn, 17-5-2; Kevin Darkus, 26-2; Stewart Carter, 16-9; Randy Conrad, 23-1; Nate Carr, 27-0; Murray Crews, 13-8-2; Jim Lord, 11-11; Tom Pickard, 9-4-1; Mike Mann, 25-1; Wayne Cole, 24-4.  
Iowa: Tim Riley, 15-9-2; Barry Davis, 29-1; Mark Trizzino, 13-2; Harlan Kistler, 5-1; Jim Heffernan, 16-4-1; Jim Zalesky, 30-0; Rico Chiapparelli, 19-6; Duane Goldman, 26-6; Ed Stanach, 26-2; Lou Banach, 24-2.

**Time and place:** Saturday, 2:30 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena.  
**Radio:** KCJJ & KRNA (Iowa City)  
**Television:** IPBN (Live)

from Arizona State. Iowa State scored one of its four victories, a 5-1 win by Randy Conrad over Bob Kauffman, at that weight in the first Iowa-Iowa State dual, which the Hawks won, 21-15. Kistler became eligible the following Monday.

"I feel better about that weight class," Gable said. "Kistler beat Con- See Wrestling, page 2B



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Northwestern's Brian Pitts, left, and Ohio State's Granville Waiters try for a rebound during the Big Ten battle Thursday at Columbus, Ohio. Pitts got the rebound but the Buckeyes came away with the win, 71-55.

**Sports**

# Colts get first pick in pro grid draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Baltimore Colts will still select first in the 1983 National Football League draft on April 26-27, but the results of post-season playoffs force a change in the selecting order of several other teams in the first round.

As of Feb. 15, Buffalo, Chicago and San Diego each held the rights to two first-round choices. Buffalo had its own choice (12th) and that of Cleveland (14th) obtained in the Tom Cousineau trade. Chicago has its own (6th) and that of Tampa Bay (18th) in the trade for Chicago's second-round choice in 1982, which was used to select defensive end Booker Reese.

Miami, which was defeated 27-17 by NFC champion Washington in the Super Bowl, switched places with the Los Angeles Raiders and now drafts 27th and the Raiders 26th. Washington will have the 28th and last selection.

AMONG FIVE TEAMS tied with 5-4

**NFL draft order**

1. Baltimore, 2. Houston, 3. Los Angeles Rams, 4. Denver, 5. San Diego (from San Francisco), 6. Chicago, 7. Kansas City, 8. Philadelphia, 9. Seattle, 10. New York Giants, 11. Green Bay (from New Orleans), 12. Buffalo, 13. Detroit, 14. Buffalo (from Cleveland), 15. New England, 16. Atlanta, 17. St. Louis, 18. Chicago (from Tampa Bay), 19. Minnesota, 20. San Diego (from Green Bay), 21. Pittsburgh, 22. San Francisco (from San Diego), 23. Dallas, 24. New York Jets, 25. Cincinnati, 26. Los Angeles Raiders, 27. Miami, 28. Washington

records, only Minnesota won its first-round game in the Super Bowl Tournament. Thus, the Vikings dropped from 17th place to 19th and St. Louis and Tampa advanced to 17th and 18th, respectively. San Diego, a first round winner, dropped to 22nd and Pittsburgh, a first round loser, advanced to 21st.

# Buckeyes

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Troy Taylor and Larry Huggins — who Olson said "killed" his team with their penetration in the first game, are also targets.

"Those three guys probably do as good a job as any three in the conference in terms of what their coaches want them to do," Olson said. "They don't foul; when they go to the free throw line, they hit them, and they don't turn the ball over."

Then there is Tony Campbell, the 6-7 junior forward. Before the season, Coach Eldon Miller claimed Campbell was the best athlete he had ever coached. He is now probably one of the best players Miller has ever coached. Going into Thursday night's Northwestern game, he was averaging 18.3 points and 9.1 rebounds per game.

"He's making a lot of big plays for Ohio State," Olson said. "He's picked up a lot of slack with (Clark) Kellogg going to the pros." With 60 points in the last two games, Campbell is on a roll. Yet Iowa frustrated him into 4-for-12 shooting and 11 points in the first

game.

**THE BUCKEYES' WEAKNESS** is probably the other starting forward, line-drive shooting Joe Conchek. The rugged sophomore is hitting only .338 from the field.

According to most predictors, Ohio State shouldn't find themselves with a shot at the Big Ten title at this point in the season. "I'm sure at this point they would have to be one of the surprises of the Big Ten season," Olson said. "I think again Eldon has done a great job of putting together a team that has excellent chemistry."

But to say that Ohio State will be playing the same team as it did early in the season might be a mistake. After losing five games conference games by a total of 15 points, Iowa has won the last three by a sum of 12.

Sophomore center Greg Stokes, might have reflected the Hawks' point of view best in his own succinct way: "It'll be tough at Ohio State, but I really think we can do it."

# McMullen

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Wisconsin and Minnesota last weekend.

Tara Van Derveer's Ohio State ballclub doesn't have one superstar, but supports a balanced scoring attack. Guard Yvette Angel leads the team in scoring with a 13.8 average through 11 conference games. Starters Carla Chapman, Carol Hamilton and reserve Theresa Busch are also averaging in double figures for the Buckeyes.

Ohio State defeated the Hawks in their first outing, 77-57, despite a season-high 26 points by Iowa forward Robin Anderson.

Robin Anderson, a 5-8 junior, is currently 12th in the Big Ten in scoring with a 14.3 average. Iowa Coach Judy McMullen says she is "awfully hard to stop when she driving to the basket." Teammates Lisa Anderson and Donna Freitag are averaging 11 and 10 points respectively for Iowa in conference play.

But Iowa may be without the services of center Kim Nelson, who leads the team in blocked shots with nine. She sprained her ankle against Illinois Feb. 4, and is questionable for this weekend's games.

# Wrestling

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rad, 5-1, earlier this season at the Northern Open.

"I FEEL WE'RE in better shape for this dual than the last one, but that's not to say I'm overconfident."

Not all of Iowa's wrestlers have been going the famed two-a-day workouts. Kistler, 118-pounder Tim Riley and 190-pounder Ed Banach have working out three times a day.

The three go through conditioning drills at 4:30 a.m., and return at 8:30 a.m. for more of the same. Then comes the normal 3:30 p.m. workout.

"IT ALL STARTED with Harlan and Ed just doing it," Riley said. "There goals are to be national champions and this being there final time around, they decided to do everything in their power

to win."

Riley has since joined-up, with a little persuasion from Gable.

Chad Crow of Worthington, Minn., who was scheduled to referee the last dual meet between the two teams but missed, is apparently on his way this time.

"There was apparently a communication problem between Crow and (Iowa State Coach Harold) Nichols last time and that's why he didn't make the meet," Gable said.

Saturday's meet is expected to be the largest ever for a college wrestling meet. It has been sold out for over two weeks and a crowd of over 15,000 is expected. The previous attendance record is 14,507 at Hilton Coliseum for the dual between the two teams in 1982.

# Hawk notes

**Basketball**

THE NBA PLAYERS Association may follow in the footsteps of the NFL Players Association and go on strike during the regular season, a newspaper reported in its Thursday editions.

The New York Daily News reported the NBAPA is preparing for a strike for April 2 if it cannot reach agreement with the league on a new bargaining agreement.

Larry Fleisher, the NBAPA's director, was quoted as saying "We will not finish the season without an agreement. He also told the News that six of the 23 teams have already voted unanimously to strike.

A YOUNG MAN plunged 47 feet to his death from a ramp at the Kingdome Wednesday night while exiting from the Seattle SuperSonics basketball game, police said.

Witnesses at the scene reported the man, James Sandifer, 21, of Olympia, landed on his head.

**Boxing**

LARRY HOLMES AND Michael Dokes will defend their respective World Boxing Council and World



Boxing Association heavyweight titles on May 20, it was announced Thursday. There was no indication, however, from either fighter or promoter Don King that a unification bout would be held in the near future.

"Michael Dokes does not fit into my plans for 1983," said the 33-year-old Holmes, who will defend his title against unbeaten Tim Witherspoon of Philadelphia.

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# Gymnasts eye big road scores

By Steve Batterson  
Assistant Sports Editor

It's not so much the wins — three of them are expected — that Iowa men's Gymnastics Coach Tom Dunn is after, rather it's a pair of big road scores. "I'm not really concerned by the wins, I think we'll get three of them," Dunn said, "but this is a big weekend for us in terms of getting a score. It is critical for us to score in the 274-275 range at least once this weekend if we are going to stay competitive with the other top teams in the country and if we want to qualify for nationals."

The top three road scores and top two home scores are averaged to determine which 10 teams will qualify for the NCAA meet.

THE HAWKEYES SHOULD be able to up their dual meet record to 11-3 af-

ter the weekend. Iowa has a dual Saturday night at Illinois-Chicago and a double dual Sunday afternoon against Wisconsin and Wisconsin-Oshkosh in Madison.

"Two years ago we defeated (Illinois-Chicago) and it was an upset," Dunn said about the Flames. "Chicago is a traditionally strong team but they seem to be down a bit due to some injuries. They've been scoring in the 260's."

Hawkeye Brett Garland labels the weekend the most important of the season to date. "We really have to come out and smoke in these two meets to get the good team scores we're going to need to qualify for nationals," Garland said. "We realize that the season is almost over and we don't want to have happen what happened last year."

THE HAWKEYES, who dropped a 276.75-270.75 dual to Ohio State last weekend, should be in better physical shape this week.

"Everyone is in pretty good shape," Dunn said. "Stu Breitenstine will be competing in four events and he has a bit more strength than last week and Ron (Rechenmacher) has been working out. We're not sure if he'll be able to go this weekend but he should be ready for Iowa State (next Friday)."

"We've talked about what problems we were having and everyone's feeling pretty good," said Iowa's Steve Troester. "I think everyone will be a lot more confident because our injury situation has lightened up a little."

IOWA HAS ALREADY easily defeated Wisconsin-Oshkosh this season, 266.25-243.25. The Badgers are

in a rebuilding year and despite some outstanding individuals, Wisconsin lacks a strong fifth man that it needs to compete with the Big Ten leaders. The Badgers have beaten Michigan State, which beat Michigan — a team Iowa lost to — last weekend.

"Jim Matteson is a strong all-arounder for them," Dunn said. "He will score in the 54's or 55's consistently. Ross Johnson, the defending Big Ten still rings champion, has been having a good year. They are pretty comparable to what they were last year."

Dunn thinks the Hawkeyes won't feel much pressure other than getting the big score. "We still have a few question marks," he said. "I'd feel a bit more comfortable about our situation if our line-up was solidified but if we have any injuries, I'm not too worried. We do have good depth."

## Last swimming dual key for Iowa, ISU

By Mike Condon  
Staff Writer

When Iowa's swimming team traveled to Ames for its meet last year against Iowa State, it appeared, at least on paper, that it would be an easy win for the Hawkeyes.

But the Cyclones won the first event and surprised Iowa before losing, 61-52. Another close meet between the two schools is expected tonight at 7:30 in the Field House pool.

The meet serves a two-fold purpose for both teams. First, it is the last chance the coaches — Glenn Patton of Iowa and Bob Groseth of Iowa State — to get a good look at their squads in competition before their respective conference meets.

And secondly, anytime Iowa and Iowa State get together, the competition proves to be more heated.

"OUR GUYS REALLY look forward to swimming Iowa," Groseth said. "Both teams will be fairly rested for this meet and that will help the competitive edge even more. The swimmers get very fired up when they get to swim rested."

The rivalry is just as important to Patton. "This meet is big for us because it is our final dual before we go out to defend our Big Ten title," he said. The home meet is also the last for two Iowa seniors, Matt Wood and Jay Kerrigan.

Groseth sees the meet hinging on one key event. "The 200 (yard) freestyle will be a key event in the meet," he said. "I don't know who they will use but they could be a real swing event as far as the meet goes."

ONE EVENT that both coaches agree Iowa will dominate is the 1,000 freestyle. "Iowa's times in the 1,000 have been much superior to ours during the season," Groseth said. "I will be surprised if they don't go 1-2 in the event."

Patton agrees, but is hopeful his two competitors, Alan Hays and James Lorys, will be able to lower their times for the Big Ten meet.

"We would like to see both of them get their times down below 9:29," Patton said. "The 1,650 is the event used at the Big Tens and it is done in heats. It is harder to swim a fast time if you are not in the fastest heat. So it is important that James and Alan bring their times down far enough to get into the fast heat."

THE OTHER MAIN purpose of the meet for Patton is to fill the final two positions on the Hawkeye travel squad to the Big Ten meet.

"Right now we have 15 swimmers and two divers, Ira Stein and Tim Freed, assured spots on the team," he said. "The final two spots are up for grabs among six swimmers."

Iowa State's top swimmers are All-American Jim Barron and returning NCAA qualifier Bart Thomas in the breaststroke. "We've improved our depth this year," Groseth said. "We should be stronger in every event with the exception of the backstroke."

Groseth's squad is in the middle of its taper for the Big Eight Championships to be held in Ames in two weeks. The Cyclones finished second behind a powerful Nebraska squad last season and Groseth says it is still too early to talk about this squad.

## Big Ten foes await harriers at Illinois

By Steve Riley  
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's track squad will get its first look at Big Ten competition this weekend at the Illinois Invitational in hopes that it will swing into Big Ten form.

Conference opponents Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan State — all Big Ten perennial powers — along with DePaul, Kentucky, Indiana State and Parkside Junior College, join the Hawkeyes in this big invitational.

Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard says members of the team will compete in the same events as they will see action in at the conference meet.

Hassard is particularly concerned with lowering the times of some of his distance runners and relays. "We want them to have good times so they'll be seeded at

the conference meet," Hassard said. He said those events could be affected if they get placed in slow heats at the Big Ten meet.

THE ILLINOIS TRACK is an odd-sized oval — nine laps to the mile — and Iowa will run a 4 x one-lap relay. The "fun to watch" group Hassard will enter in this event is Elaine Jones, Natalie Spinks, Vivien McKenzie and Mary Knoblauch.

Another event normally contested in meets which will be at Illinois is the two-mile relay. Jenny Spangler, Jenny Hayden, Penny O'Brien and Sherri Hull form that quartet.

● In other track news, Nan Doak has been selected as the first alternate on the United States cross-country team which will run in the World Championships. Doak was the ninth American to finish at The Athletics Congress national meet this past fall.

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## Movies on campus

**Quartet.** The games people play, with Isabella Adjani as the contestant and Alan Bates and Maggie Smith as the tokens. 6:30 tonight.

**Some Like It Hot.** Billy Wilder's masterful comedy about two bosom buddies (Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon) who find that escaping from the mob is a real drag. Marilyn Monroe is just a friend. Laffs guaranteed. 8:20 tonight, 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

**Female Trouble.** An early John Waters mondo grossout, three times as disgusting as Polyester and not one-third as funny. For Waters fans, though, that's still pretty Divine. 10:20 p.m. tonight and Saturday.

**Autumn Sonata.** Ingmar and Ingrid Bergman team up for this story of love, hate and pain between mother (Ingrid) and daughter (Liv Ullmann). 8:40 p.m. Saturday, 7 p.m. Sunday.

**Shakespeare Wallah.** East is East and West is West, but they do meet in this James Ivory film about a troupe of British Shakespearean actors touring modern India. 9 p.m. Sunday.

## Movies in town

**Napoleon.** Abel Gance's silent masterpiece about the rise and fall of the Bourbon empire. A brilliant, epochal film — not to be missed. Astro. A brilliant, epochal film — not to be missed. Astro.

**Tootsie.** Dustin Hoffman as a boy who wants to be with the girls. We'll bet on at least 6 Oscar nominations. Engliert.

**MASH.** The one that doesn't star Alan Alda — and is better for it. Iova.

**Let's Spend the Night Together.** Do we really need them more than ever? Campus 1.

**Without a Trace.** It's 11 o'clock, and Kate Nelligan doesn't know where her child is. Campus 2.

**Gandhi.** The acclaimed four-hour-long epic biography of India's greatest statesman. We'll bet on 8 Oscar nominations. Campus 3.

**Peter Pan.** The story of a guy who never gets the Hook. Cinema 1.

**Lovesick.** Dudley Moore and Elizabeth McGovern in a comedy about an ailment suffered by all too many. Pass the Tylenol. Cinema II.

## Art

**Saudek/Sudek: Images from Czechoslovakia.** National premiere of over 80 works from two renown Czech photographers; through April 3. The Plan of St. Gall. Drawings and scale models of the plan for an ideal Carolingian monastery; ends Sunday. UI 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. Iowa 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 Museum of Art.

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

## Music

**Peter Tod Lewis.** A memorial concert for Peter Tod Lewis, former director of the Electronic Music Studios, featuring four of his works. 3 p.m. Sunday, Clapp Recital Hall.

**UI Symphony Band.** Performing works by Menotti, Rimsky-Korsakov, Khachaturian, Sousa and Nethybel, featuring George Krem, trombonist. 8 p.m. Sunday, Hancher Auditorium.

**Recital.** Jo Ellen Limberg, oboist, performing works by Etler, Bach, Mozart and Wolf-Ferrari. 4:30 p.m. today, Harper Hall.

**Recital.** Ann Coombs, violist, performing works by Locatelli, Persichetti, Stewart and Brahms. 6:30 p.m. today, Harper Hall.

**Recital.** N. Jane Lohr, pianist, performing works by Prokofiev, Mozart and Chopin. 8 tonight, Harper Hall.

**Recital.** Patti Garwood, pianist, performing works by Bach, Debussy, Haydn and Dello Joio. 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Harper Hall.

**Recital.** Peter Simon, pianist, performing works by Beethoven, Copland and Satie. 8 p.m. Sunday, Clapp Recital Hall.

## Theater

**Frankenstein.** Robert Mayberry and Cosmo Catalano's thoughtful and imaginative adaptation of Mary Shelley's novel about science and morality, directed by Catalano. 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday, E.C. Mabie Theater.

**Midnight Madness.** You want laughs? Take their show — please. Midnight tonight, Maclean 301.

## Nightlife

**Crow's Nest.** Duke Tomatoo and the All-Star Frogs hippy-hop back into town with new guitarist Kid Tater. Gee — if we changed our name to Boss Goobler, could we be a rock 'n' roll star? Tonight and Saturday.

**Gabe's.** The Clams come out of their shells tonight for some rock 'n' roll. (No, their drummer isn't named Don Linguini.) Tomorrow, the Hawks chow down on the Buckeyes.

**Jasper's.** The Doc of Rock recommends a diet of the Rhythm Rockers tonight. Tomorrow night, look out for the jazz/funk sound of Visions.

**Maxwell's.** The ...Vers prove that you don't have to name yourself after food to become famous. You just have to play "Rock Lobster." Tonight and Saturday.

**The Mill.** Enjoy your pizza to the fine acoustic folk/bluegrass sounds of Dave Williams and Al Murphy. Be sure to tell Diana hello.

**Red Stallion.** It's the Morning After — again. Why don't they tour with a band called Hair of the Dog? Tonight and Saturday.

**Sanctuary.** Iowa boy "Uptown" Greg Brown sings his way into your heart and the Sanctuary's kitchen. Tonight and Saturday.

**Stonecutter's.** All the weekend long, the Jeff Henderson Group moves out from Chicago to sample the fine cuisine of Iowa, while you sample their folk/rock music. Hope they like ketchup. Tonight through Sunday, Stonecutter's is located in the Stone City General Store.

**Wheelroom.** Tonight, Upstage provides the popcorn-chomping masses with pop tunes and country croons. Tomorrow night, the Hawkeyes sink their teeth into Ohio State.

## Doctor: Fleming devoted

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Erin Fleming worshipped Groucho Marx as someone who was "greater than life" and did not want to make money off of him, a psychiatrist testified Thursday.

Dr. L. James Groll provided the most effective defense testimony yet in the trial of a Bank of America lawsuit charging Miss Fleming bilked the late comedian out of more than \$400,000.

"Erin's devotion to Groucho was based on seeing him as a genius, a person of great stature, someone she worshipped and saw as greater than life," Groll, who examined both Fleming and Marx on several occasions, told the court.

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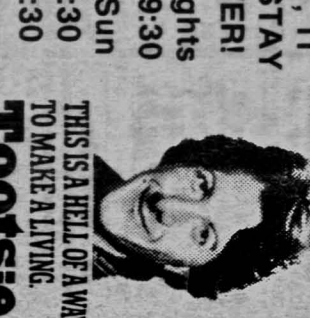
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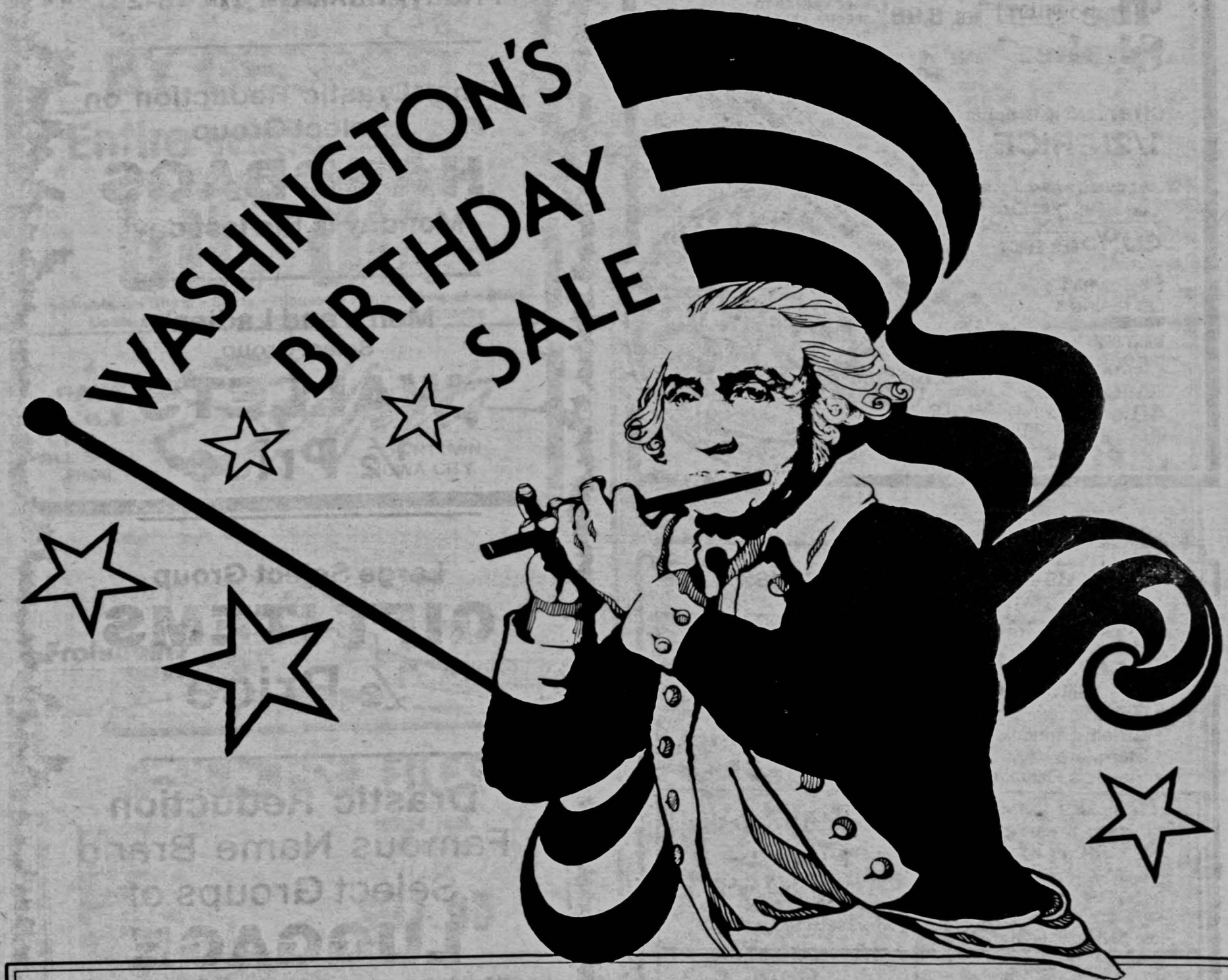
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Friday, Saturday & Monday

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One sure way to get the most for your money is to do all your shopping in local stores. You get a lot more than just merchandise! A portion of every dollar you spend goes back into the community in the form of taxes and local charities. Local merchants rely on your patronage

for their livelihood, so they work hard to keep you as a regular customer. And right now, these merchants are celebrating George Washington's Birthday by offering you some super savings on their merchandise. Close to home is where the bargains can be found.

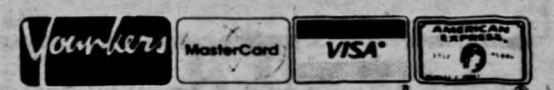
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Monday is the last day!

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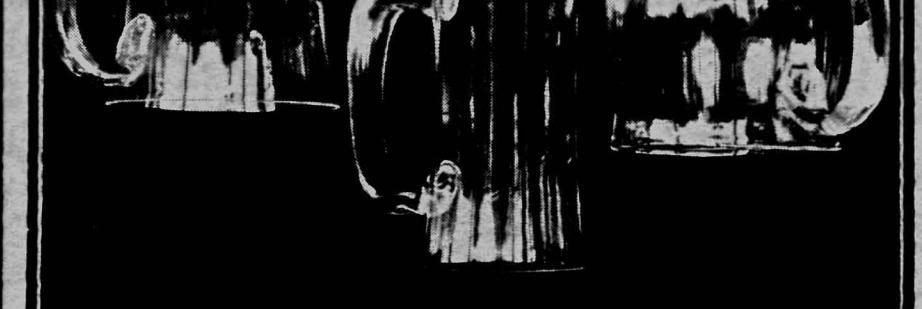
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<p><b>LEATHER COATS</b></p> <p>by Grais &amp; Lakeland</p> <p><b>1/2 PRICE</b></p> <p>36 - 50 Reg., 40 - 40 Long, 40 - 52 X-Long</p>	<p><b>OUTERWEAR</b></p> <p>Wool Topcoats Down Jackets Leather Jackets</p> <p><b>25% to 50% off</b></p>
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**Winter Cherry Pie**

Pastry for 2 crust pie  
Egg white for waterproofing  
4 teaspoons tapioca  
1/3 cup sugar  
1/8 tsp. salt  
1/2 cup juice from drained cherries

1/4 of fresh lemon  
14 tsp. almond extract  
2 tbsps. melted butter  
3 16 1/2-oz. cans pitted sweet dark red cherries, drained  
1 crumbled graham cracker or plain cookie

Line the pie pan with pastry and waterproof with the egg white. Chill for 1 hour. Combine the tapioca, sugar, and salt. Blend in the cherry juice, the juice of the lemon, the almond extract and the melted butter. Stir in the drained cherries. Preheat the oven to 450°. Adjust rack to lowest position. Roll top crust and fold in half. Put the crumbled graham cracker on the bottom and place the filling in the crust. Arrange the top crust, seal the edges, flute and cut vents. If not using lattice. Refrigerate for 10 minutes, to firm pastry. Bake at 450° for 10-15 minutes until crust is lightly brown. Reduce heat to 350° and bake 30-40 minutes, or until filling is bubbling. Remove from oven and cool.



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Saturday 7:10 pm

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<p><b>30%-40% Off</b> Wrangler Fleece Activewear.</p> <p>Junior sizes in fresh pastels.</p>	<p><b>Astrofill® Bedpillow</b> SPECIAL BUY</p> <p><b>3.99</b> Standard <b>4.99</b> Queen <b>5.99</b> King</p>
<p><b>Designer Jean Closeout</b></p> <p><b>14.99</b></p> <p>Junior sizes 5-15.</p>	<p><b>Table Lamps</b> SPECIAL BUY</p> <p><b>29.99</b></p> <p>In wood or brass styles.</p>
<p><b>Hunt Club™ Leg Warmers</b></p> <p>reg. \$9</p> <p><b>NOW 5.99</b></p>	<p><b>Men's Flannel Shirts</b></p> <p>orig. \$16-\$17</p> <p><b>NOW 6.99</b></p>
<p><b>Final Winter Outerwear Clearance</b></p> <p>orig. \$32-\$159</p> <p><b>NOW 10.99-49.99</b></p> <p>Wools, ski jackets, short and long styles. In Misses, Junior and Women's sizes.</p>	<p><b>Vita Master® Exercise Bike</b> SPECIAL BUY</p> <p><b>79.99</b></p>
<p><b>25-50% Off</b> Entire line of women's winter knits. Hats, gloves and scarves.</p>	<p><b>Flying Time® 5-pc. luggage set</b> SPECIAL BUY</p> <p><b>69.99</b></p>
<p><b>Uniform and Smock</b> SPECIAL BUY</p> <p>Smocks <b>7.99 &amp; 9.99</b> Sizes S, M, L Uniform Pantsuits <b>14.99</b> Sizes 7/8-18</p>	<p><b>Men's and Women's Warm-Up Suits</b> YOUR CHOICE</p> <p><b>19.99</b></p> <p>In Sports Dept.</p>

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With this spring figures and the Mayflower Apartments not see the need to dormitories in the rise in student housing with Mayflower. UI Residence S manager. "It would enrollment and in ment. We would over the next 10 or full."

"We were offered advantageous price Vice President Mahon said Sunday purchase of May square foot was be a new dormitory v or more per square the UI wouldn't c mity because it is rate structure

"IT WOULD not our policy to pr iced housing fo said. Shelley said a n not be practical if students to fill it u He expects the enr *down in the next* be pretty expensive us."

Shelley gave a much a new dormi ing that in 1965 R for more than \$2 the size of Riemov. Shelley said, it wo be purchased wi bonus. He said r debt will be paid issued in 1963, 196 The UI now hou its residence ha sophomores receive taining rooms. W Mayflower Apartm students could be

PHILIP HUBBA dent for student s past four years th ing students to r during their first ing. Hubbard said

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By Rochelle Bozm  
Metro Editor

The United Stat crisis in science e appropriations Co the problems wo away automatic education experts Congressmen s time debating how spent to improv rather than try another in an alt programs possibl cal boost in U Yager, UI profes tion and preside Science Education day's Old Brick F

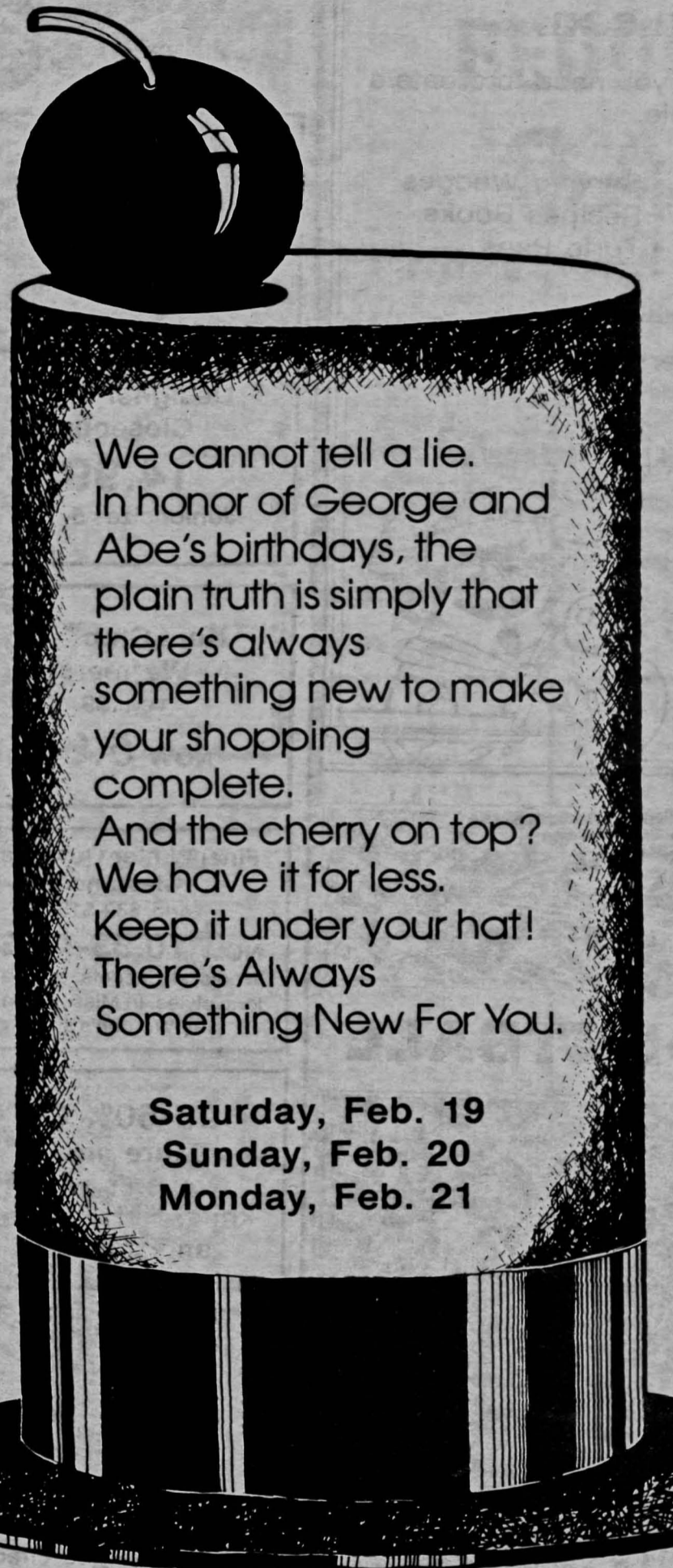
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We cannot tell a lie.  
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Saturday, Feb. 19  
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Monday, Feb. 21

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- Answer Iowa
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- Athlete's Foot
- B. Dalton
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(Saturday Only)

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LONG						3	7	6	9		2	
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SHORT	1	1		1	7		2				1	

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<p><b>CASUAL SLACKS</b> Farah and Glen Oaks Reg. \$25<sup>00</sup> to \$30<sup>00</sup></p> <p><b>\$9<sup>71</sup></b></p>	<p><b>DRESS SHIRTS</b> Sero &amp; Enro</p> <p><b>1/2 Price</b></p>	<p><b>SPORT SHIRTS</b> Sero &amp; Enro (Entire Stock)</p> <p><b>1/2 Price</b></p>	<p><b>RUGBY SHIRTS</b> Reg. \$32<sup>95</sup></p> <p><b>\$9<sup>71</sup></b></p>
<p><b>HOODED SWEAT SHIRTS</b> Reg. \$32<sup>95</sup></p> <p><b>\$9<sup>71</sup></b></p>	<p><b>SWEATERS</b> Thane, Jantzen, Pendleton Assorted Styles Reg. \$20<sup>00</sup> to \$85<sup>00</sup></p> <p><b>\$4<sup>85</sup> to \$33<sup>98</sup></b></p>	<p><b>ROBES</b> Assorted Robes including Christian Dior Reg. \$14<sup>00</sup> to \$69<sup>00</sup></p> <p><b>\$4<sup>85</sup> to \$29<sup>13</sup></b></p>	<p><b>JOGGING SUITS</b> 2 Large. Reg. \$65<sup>00</sup></p> <p><b>\$24<sup>27</sup></b></p>
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