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Byrne, Washington in last-minute battle

CHICAGO (UPI) - Richard M. Daley, son of the late "Boss," conceded defeat late Tuesday night in a bitter, three-way Democratic mayoral primary, leaving black Rep. Harold Washington and incumbent Mayor Jane M. Byrne locked in a tight fight for the nomination.

The election featured a near-record turnout and thousands of complaints of

With 2,354 of the city's 2,914 precincts reported, Byrne led with 320,174 votes; Washington had 308,930

and Daley had 293,327. The trends in key wards indicated Daley had little

chance of catching up.
"It is apparent," Daley said to a cheering crowd shortly before midnight, "that this race for mayor of the city of Chicago is a two-person race between Mayor Jane Byrne and Congressman Harold Washington."

"WE WON THE playoffs today. But the Super Bowl is April 12 (the date of the general election). We want the Super Bowl. We want it all. We want it here. We want it now," Jackson chan-

Washington, 60, in his second term in Congress, appeared to be making substantial gains in liberal lakefront wards and in some primarily white

areas of the city. But Byrne's campaign spokesman, Steve Brown, said things "are going pretty well. ... The organization is providing us the kind of returns we think we need to produce a victory here

He said Byrne, 48, carried the lakefront despite Washington's inroads

and was doing "very, very well on the Northwest Side of the city," which is predominantly white.

The winner of the primary will face former state Rep. Bernard Epton in the general election. Some analysts predicted many white Democrats will swing to the GOP's Epton if he runs against Washington.

But Epton, who ran unopposed in the Republican primary, promised to try to avoid racial tension in the campaign if Washington is his opponent.

"I THINK THAT the two of us will

step forward and completely disavow counting but Webb emphasized his acany racism or bigotry ... I don't want to be mayor of Chicago because I'm white. I want to be mayor of Chicago because I'm best qualified," Epton

Vote fraud charges dominated much

of the day's election news. Thousands of complaints were logged and nearly a dozen electionrelated arrests were reported. U.S. Attorney Dan Webb sought and received permission to send U.S. marshals to safeguard ballots after they were

tion did not imply any vote fraud actually had occurred.

Washington supporters said they suspected a fire that delayed rapid transit trains to the heavily black South Side - causing some voters to lose their chance to vote - might have been

'Given the creative nature of vote stealing in Chicago, we wouldn't be surprised if it had been set," said Washington campaign manager Al





By George!

Tuesday was George Washington's traditional birthday, and Observation Club members (from left) Steve Nelson, Jim Barfuss and Karen Yates celebrated the day with a simulation of George's original dollar toss across the Potomac River, above. Barfuss, the "fun-raiser's" organizer said the First Annual Real Wahington Birthday Toss Across was being sponsored by the club's splinter group ORB (Organization for Real Birthdays). Barfuss spent the afternoon giving passers-by a chance to throw washers across the lowa River. Only one person was able to make it across. Afterward, Nelson and Barfuss treated themselves to cherry pie, left.

Ul aid records found discarded in public's view

By Paul Boyum

Discarded confidential student records were left filling the bottom of an open dumpster and blowing around in the alley behind Calvin Hall Tuesday afternoon.

A new method of disposing of the documents will be sought immediately to prevent a similar mishap in the future, Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for student services said Tuesday.

The records - including 1982-83 student financial aid information, transcripts containing grades from fall 1982 semester and admissions rejections - were thrown out by the UI Student Financial Aid office either Monday or Tuesday, but some of the material apparently missed the garbage bin, said John Kundel, associate director of financial aids.

Kundel said it is standard procedure for his department to throw away outdated financial aid information or information from students who were turned down when applying for aid. Documents on students receiving aid must be kept for five years, according to the law, Kundel said.

"WE'RE NOT EXCUSING what happened. It's just as shocking to us as it is to you," he said. "I'm willing to guarantee that it will never happen

"We haven't had a problem before but obviously there is a problem now," Kundel said after learning of the situation Tuesday. "As far as I know this is the first time we've had financial aid forms blowing around.

"It is confidential information and the term confidentiality implies that it isn't going to be exposed to public view," Kundel said.

Hubbard said, "I don't think we can afford to put readable information like that into the dumpster.

"Purchasing a shredder may be the only solution," he said. "I'll check into this immediately tomorrow. We'll have to tighten up our procedures. It's only when somebody missed the chute that the problem came to light."

Hubbard said the transcripts, many containing grade reports from last fall's semester, may have been thrown

One of many confidential documents found scattered near Calvin Hall

out because they were replaced by corrected forms.

JOHN B. COX, associate director of admissions, said his department does currently enrolled in the UI. He would not comment on whether any documents have been thrown out by his department Monday or Tuesday.

John Moore, director of UI Admissions and Student Finacial Aid, was in Philadelphia Tuesday and could not be reached for comment.

Mark Warner, associate director of financial aid, said files in the office are purged once a semester. Material is moved from the active to the inactive file and it is from the inactive file that material for disposal comes.

Kundel said the financial aid office is developing a space problem. "With more students applying for aid our files do become unwieldy. One student can have a file an inch or two thick," he

KUNDEL WAS FIRST informed of the problem about 5 p.m. Tuesday when he received a call from someone saying there was a person looking at financial aid forms near the dumpster See Records, page 5

City, county both stand to lose if library contract isn't okayed

By Mike Heffern

A contract dispute between the Johnson County Board of Supervisors and the Iowa City Library Board could leave losers on both sides.

The dispute developed after last Thursday's formal meeting in which the board approved a 10 percent increase on the amount contracted by the county for library use, an increase from \$80,437 to \$88,480. But the amount requested by the library board last December was \$107,617, a 33 percent increase that has the two boards haggling over what the amount should be.

If no library contract is approved between the supervisors and the library board, Iowa City could lose the \$88,480 the supervisors have approved for the contract, and rural Johnson County residents could lose access to the city library. Residents of unincorporated county townships could then be required to pay \$60 for a library See Library, page 5

Sabin needed for county office space, supervisors tell board

By Susan E. Fisher

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors made a final plea to the Iowa City school board to sell Henry Sabin Elementary School to the county for office space.

At Tuesday night's meeting the Johnson County board asked the school board to reconsider its decision of last year to not sell the school building at 509 S. Dubuque St. County officials told \$1 million

"It would be in the best interest of all the taxpayers," board Chairman Donald Sehr, said.

Last year, the county used Sabin for its offices, but this year the school district moved its central administration offices from leased space at - 1040 William St. to Sabin. The school district has spent about \$40,000 renovating the building.

County officials told the board they

year of exploration ... this building ... without a question, remains the first choice for office space," said J. Patrick White, county

THE SUPERVISORS are using the Federal Building on South Clinton Street, and they rent additional space on Court Street for the county attorney and divisions of the attorney's office. See School, page 5

Inside

Registration rule doesn't fluster regents

Weather

In emulation of Denny, the weather staff's humble forecast: Mostly cloudy today with highs in the 40s. Low tonight in the mid-20s. For the man and his

Chroma-key, see page 5B.

By Mary Tabor

The federal law requiring universities to deny financial aid to draft nonregistrants is drawing considerable fire from UI financial aid officials and student activists, but has not, and probably will not get much attention from the state Board of Regents.

Although it surfaced briefly in discussion at the regents meeting Thurs-

day, the issue wasn't formally considered by the board.

Most regents said Tuesday they consider the issue non-negotiable. "We have no choice but to comply," Regent Ann Jorgensen said.

"It's the law of the land," said Percy Harris, a regent from Cedar Rapids. John McDonald, another regent, said My impression is, that is the law and it is hard to go against. It is our job,

everybody's job, to comply with the

law, to work within the system."

A SUIT HAS been filed by the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group, challenging the federal law as unconstitutional. The Minnesota Civil Liberties Union and the University of Minnesota, along with other institutions, are publicly supporting MPIRG's action, according to Dan

Lass, MPIRG staff attorney. Board President S.J. Brownlee said

he has been thinking about placing the item on the regents docket for further discussion, but he suspects the regents

must "abide by and enforce the law." The regent's separation from the issue was echoed by Regent Arthur Neu, "I don't see the board taking a stand. I don't think there's much they

Not only did these regents feel the board could do nothing to discourage implementation of the law, but many

personally favored the federal

"If I were a federal administrator looking for a way to track down people who didn't register for the draft, I would make registering a precondition to receive financial aid," Neu said.

"From their vantage point it makes sense," he said. "I'm not opposed to the draft myself."

See Aid, page 5

Briefly

Gandhi to expel immigrants

GAUHATI, India - Another 25 people were killed in election-related violence Tuesday, and Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said she was ready to discuss expulsion of Bengali immigrants from riot-torn Assam state in a bid to halt the slaughter.

Indian newspapers described the clashes, which have killed 1,127 people in three weeks, as the worst violence since the 1947 partition of the subcontinent when an estimated 1 million to 3 million people died in Moslem-Hindu

Marines aid blizzard rescue

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Marine helicopters used the first clear weather since Lebanon's record blizzard to drop food and fuel Tuesday to stranded villagers awaiting a Marine rescue column inching up the precarious mountain

As rescue teams made their way through the snow-clogged roads they found more abandoned cars, some with frozen bodies. Police placed the official death toll at 53 late Tuesday. International peace-keeping troops backed up Lebanese army, civil defense and Red Cross in the snow clearing and search efforts, with the major assistance coming from U.S. Marines.

Guerrillas move battalion

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - Rebels fighting to overthrow the government said Tuesday they routed an elite U.S.-trained battalion from a key hamlet where the army staged a massive counter-insurgency sweep

In another government offensive, backed by day-and-night artillery shelling, a 3,000-man rescue column failed for the fourth day to retake Suchitoto, a city just 30 miles north of San Salvador beseiged by rebels for 11 days.

Kirkpatrick says Libya lied

UNITED NATIONS - U.S. Ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick accused Libya Tuesday of lying in its complaints against the United States while conducting a virulent and hostile foreign policy of lawless expansionism.

In a bitter denunciation of Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy, Kirkpatrick denied Libya's charges U.S. military actions in the Mediterranean constituted provocation. She charged instead Khadafy's "worldwide terrorism" and "lawless expansionism constitutes a continuing threat to the peace and security in the region and beyond.'

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It was time to take pizza orders and figure out what time the plane was leaving. - Iowa Basketball Coach Lute Olson, commenting on lowa's six consecutive turnovers in the second half of the Ohio State game Saturday. See story, page 1B.

Postscripts

Events

Dr. Barbara Brown will present a slide-tape show titled "Forget Not Our Sisters: Women Under Apartheid" at noon in the second-floor International Lounge in the Jefferson Building. The show is sponsored by Women in Development and is open to the public.

The Baha'i Club will meet for lunch at noon in the UI Hospitals' Coffee Shop.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor Basic Christian Teachings at 3:30 p.m. in the LCM Lounge in the West Wing of Old Brick. Jugglers will meet for a workshop to discuss and

demonstrate Juggling as an Art Form at 3:30 p.m. in the Field House The UI Spanish Department and the Spanish

Language House will sponsor a Spanish House Dinner at 5 p.m. in Hillcrest's North Dining Room. Women in Communications, Inc., will sponsor a slide show titled "Women's Image in Advertising" at 5:30 p.m. in Room 200, Communications Center. University Counseling Service will sponsor a

Couples Communication Group from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in Room 101, Union. The Office of Campus Programs/Student Activities will sponsor a Leadership Series -Leadership Technique from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the

Union Northwestern Room. The UI College Republicans will meet to hear Mike Maheffey from the state central committee speak at 7 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

The Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room. The film "Hobies on Puget Sound" will be shown

lowa Grotto Cave Exploring Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 124, Trowbridge Hall.

The UI Physical Education Department and Phi Epsilon Kappa will sponsor guest speaker Dr. Richard C. Nelson who will speak on "Sports Biomechanics and the Training of International Athletes: A World View" at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

The Department of French and Italian invites its students to meet and speak French during the Hours of Babel at 8 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom. Stammtisch will meet at 9 p.m. at Joe's Place,

Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor Lenten Vespers at 9:30 p.m. in Old Brick's LCM Lounge.

Announcement

Leaders of international student associations are invited to attend the national conference of the National Association of International Student Assemblies (NAISA), March 18 and 19, in Syracuse, N.Y. Registration forms and applications for travel grants are available from the Office of International Education and Service, Room 202, Jefferson Building.

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Judge to decide professor's suit

By Suzanne Johnson

Final arguments in the countersuit filed by a UI professor against the former dean of the UI College of Nursing were presented Friday.

Barbara Thomas, a nursing professor who was named defendant in a suit filed by former UI Nursing Dean Evelyn Barritt in January 1980, filed the counterclaim against Barritt Feb. 13, 1980 in Johnson County District Court.

The counterclaim is essentially a defamatory suit, Thomas' attorney, Mark Liabo, said Tuesday. The suit stems primarily from a letter written by Barritt, now dean of nursing at the University of Miami, after Thomas requested information about why she had been passed over for promotion and salary raises, Liabo said.

Copies of the letter were received by three assistant deans, two members of the American Association of University Professors and May Brodbeck, who at that time was the UI vice president for academic affairs, he said.

The letter included statements that Thomas neglected her duties, that student evaluations about her teaching were negative, that her colleagues routinely made negative comments about her work, and that Thomas refused to carry out scheduled assignments, according to the petition.

BARRITT'S ATTORNEY, Angie Ryan, said she considers truth to be a defense, and she contends that Barritt made no defamatory remarks about

The suit, which asks \$200,000, was filed after Thomas successfully undertook the grievance remedy provided in the UI "University Operations Manual." She was promoted to a full professor and granted a salary hike.

In her final arguments Friday, Ryan referred to Iowa Code Section 24A.14, which she interprets as prohibiting suits against both the state, in this case the UI, and the state's employees, in this case Barritt. Thomas is limited to an administrative remedy, and the case should be dismissed, according to Ryan.

In additon, Ryan said, because Thomas accepted the UI settlement she may not seek an award from an individual state employee.

Former Johnson County District Judge Robert Osmundson ruled against this argument when the case was up for summary judgment in 1981, Liabo said. Barbara Thomas said Sunday she thinks the trial went well. Liabo said, "The evidence came in

well ... I don't want to make any predictions.' Sixth Judicial District Judge William Eads said he expects to render a ruling in mid-March.

Man fined for fraud

An Iowa City man who falsely stated the price of a car to be \$5 on a certificate of title for a motor vehicle was fined \$300 Tuesday

Monty J. Herrick, 22, of 2809 Friendship St., was arrested Dec. 6, 1982 for fourth-degree fraudulent practices, according to Johnson County District

Herrick listed the purchase price of a 1978 Dodge as \$5 on an Iowa Department of Revenue form, which would make the sales tax 15 cents.

Police obtained a copy of a First National Bank cashier's check made out for \$2,700 and signed by Herrick for the payment of the vehicle. Herrick had underpaid the sales tax by \$80.85.

Herrick pleaded guilty to the fraud Feb. 3. ********

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Council reviews housing program which okays funds for landlords

By Mark Leonard

A program intended to upgrade conditions in Iowa City rental units while keeping rental prices in check has been recommended to the Iowa City Council.

The recommendation from the 1982 Iowa City Housing Market Analysis Study is a rental rehabilitation program, which would allow the council to provide Community Development Block Grant funding, Industrial Revenue Bonds or other forms of public funds to landlords to be used to improve their rental units, Councilor John Balmer said Tuesday.

In return for the CDBG money, landlords would not pass the cost of the improvements on to the renter. "I think this has got some merit," Balmer said. "I think we should definitely look at it.

"It certainly would go a long way toward improving some of these units in the city while also not allowing rents to become prohibitively high.

But strict controls would need to be implemented before any such plan could be used, Balmer said. As a prerequisite to receiving city funds, landlords would have to agree not to sell the property or increase rents immediately after the renovations are completed

ADMINISTERING any funds would probably begin in the Housing Commission and the Committee on Community Needs, which recommends to the council how CDBGs should be allocated.

Mickey Lauria, chairman of the CCN, agreed that controls are needed if a rental rehabilitation program is implemen-"The problem is that you don't want

the money that is given to a landlord used to turn some place into a luxury apartment and then have him turn around and sell it," Lauria said. "You also don't want someone to fix a

place up and then raise the rents right away," he said. If this happens then "you aren't serving the people you're suppose to." Lauria said the penalty for a violation

of this type of agreement in other communities is to force landlords to repay the grant or loan at the going market

IN GENERAL, Lauria said he supports the concept of rental rehabilita-

tion. "I'm surprised it hasn't been done before here. I think it is necessary for Iowa City now.

Councilor David Perret said he also supports the concept of rental rehabilitation. "I think the city has a duty to maintain the existing housing stock and provide for the safety and well-being of its citizens. I think we should look at this.'

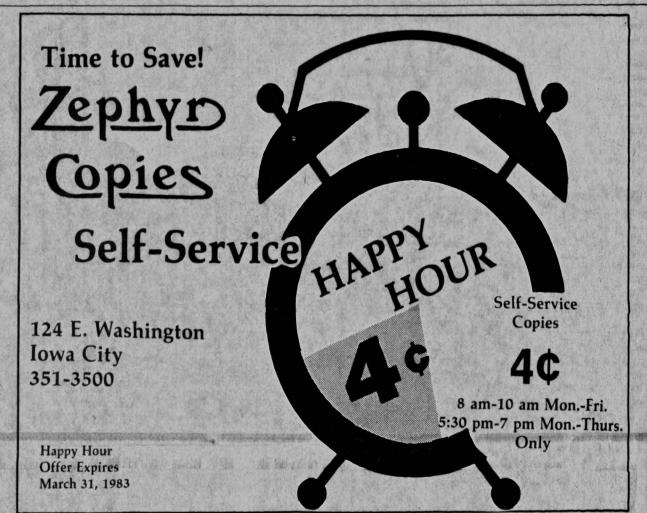
Councilor John McDonald said that he will take a "long hard look" at any such

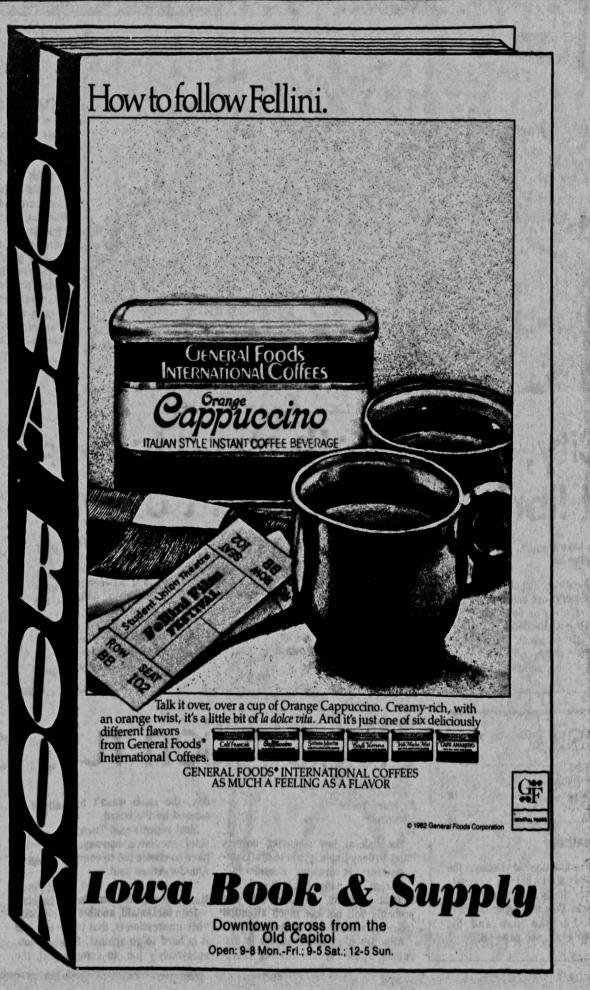
"To take tax dollars and loan it to a specific group of individuals I'd have some trouble with. I'm also not so sure it would keep the cost of rental properties down that much.

E. Norman Baily, president of the Greater Iowa City Apartment Association, said he would like to withhold comment on the matter until a definite proposal is made by the council. "I don't have any opinion on it right

now," he said. Council members said the issue could

come up within the next few months when the council discusses housing alternatives.





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President Reagan has reached midpoint in his first term of office and his early economic proposals have had two years to take effect. However, some faculty members from the UI Economics and Political Science Departments believe he has attempted to do too much in too little time.

Donald McCloskey, chairman of the UI Economics Department, said actually not very much has happened since Reagan made his proposals. "It takes much longer than the two years he's had to turn the economy around and stop the expansion of government. The mistake he made was in not making clear from the beginning how long such a process

Ed Dale, spokesman for Public Affairs in Washington, D.C., agreed that "four years is not enough time for the full effect to be felt on the economy," but said this is in part because the Reagan administration hasn't gotten "all it wanted" from Congress, receiving 'roughly 60 percent" of what they asked for.

SEVERAL OF THE faculty members agreed that whether Reagan's economic policies come to fruition or not, he will only be partially responsible.

'Certainly there are many things the president wanted that he hasn't gotten," said William Albrecht, professor of economics. Citing tax cuts and reduction in some spending programs as examples, he said, But his policy as a whole has made more rapid progress against inflation than expected, whether this was because of Reagan or the federal reserve board."

Samuel Williamson, associate professor of economics, said according to the economists who set up Reaganomics, it was not fairly tried because the federal reserve board is acting independently, more from a 'monetarist' point of view than Reagan's point of view. Dale said the "most striking element of success" in Reagan's economic program is the "dramatic reduction in infla-

But several UI professors said Reagan has foregone other aspects of his economic policy to bring down inflation, although they agreed that he has indeed lowered the rate of infla-

"REAGAN HAS CUT taxes and increased military spending, but he traded off with the deficit to accomplish this," William Panning, assistant professor of political science, said. "You can't do all three. It's simple

Michael Lewis-Beck, professor of political science, said the "Republican philosophy which Reagan espouses" is responsible for this tradeoff. "He's willing to trade high unemployment for low inflation Clearly, his monetary policies have helped to bring inflation down, but with regard to tax cuts I don't believe he's fulfilled his promises. I don't see our taxes going down."

Albrecht, however, was optimistic about the future of Reagan's policies, saying, "His promises have come to fruition on the inflationary front, and I think there's a reasonable chance things will get better on

"Sooner or later the recession will end,"

said Samuel Patterson, professor of political science, "If this should happen in the next two years, the Reagan administration will take the credit."

PATTERSON SAID this is due in part to the press. "The president is such a visible figure, anything having to do with national affairs emphasizes his role. The extent to which the president can control the economy is exaggerated in the press."

Dale said the public is "never very wellinformed on economic matters. The press in general has accurately reported events as they are going on, but I have some complaint about the way things have been overemphasized."

Albrecht said the press tends to concentrate on the gloomy side of things. He said although the unemployment rate was down last month, the press pointed out it was still

"This isn't a deliberate distortion," Albrecht said. "It's no different under Reagan than under any president."

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Stress — part of alcoholism's volatile mix

By Tom Buckingham

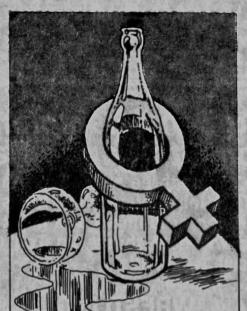
Despite efforts by researchers to clarify its causes, alcoholism remains a highly idiosyncratic disease that stems from a volatile mix of personality, conditioning, and stress fac-

Alcoholics are often people who keep their feelings pent up inside them, and don't know how to redirect their frustrations, according to Jefri Palermo, a counselor with the UI Residence Services program.

"Alcoholics tend to not express their feelings, it's an illness of denial. Other people blow off steam by crying or exercise - the alcoholic goes home and numbs himself with

Researchers, therapists and women are studying and discussing the effects of alcohol this week during "Women and Alcohol Awareness Week

LINDA CHANDLER, a therapist and coowner of the Stress Management Clinic, 417, 10th Ave., Coralville, said many of the alcoholics she counsels tell her they turned to the bottle when they were unable to find constructive ways to handle stress.



Chandler said the key variable is often the ability to recognize that tensions can be relieved in many different ways other than trying to drown them. "Some people have a greater ability to find anxiety relieving

A major contributor to the problem are the attitudes concerning alcohol that alcoholics learn. Alcohol is often touted as a means of relaxation and liquor advertisements often suggest "quitting time" is the ideal time to drink.

"We are taught to use alcohol. People behave the way they are taught to behave,' Chandler said.

Stress may be the most mysterious of the causes of alcoholism. A problem steming from the pace of modern life, perhaps is best illustrated by the little bald man on Federal Express television commercials who speaks in rapid-fire English.

NOT ONLY WILL the same amount of stress send one person running for the liquor cabinet while leaving the other a tea-totaler, but there also appear to be significant differences in how stress affects men and

Men typically resort to alcohol as a response to the stress they accumulate on a day-to-day basis, Palermo said. Women, however, tend to release their feelings more easily from day to day. As a result, they

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typically turn to liquor as a result of a major

Divorces, menopause, and children leaving home, are some of the most common reasons for drinking among women, Palermo said. This combination of factors that works in tandem to produce an alcoholic generally goes untreated until the individual undergoes

a complete breakdown, Palermo said.

"IT TAKES A tremendously long time years and decades - before people seek help. They come when they've reached bottom. They develop insomnia, anxiety, depression, and other physical and mental probelms beforehand. Fifty percent of all hospital admissions are alcohol related but nobody treats that."

The prime goal of treatment, once the alcoholic finally seeks help, is to teach them how to handle their problems without resorting to booze, Chandler said.

Relaxation exercises, and therapy sessions designed to give them a better self-image are used, and usually meet with success, she said.

Palermo agreed that relaxation therapy is productive. "There's too much emphasis on drive and ambition in our society, nobody

ever teaches anyone how to relax.



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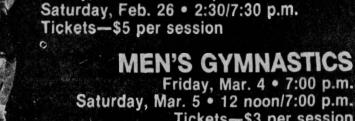
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Legislative update

The \$64 million bonding bill that would enable the UI to build a new College of Law building will be reconsidered by the Iowa Legislature's Joint Education Appropriations Subcommittee today.

The subcommittee approved a version of the financing last Wednesday that included a \$200,000 renovation of a veterinary medicine facility at Iowa State University. Members of the full Education Appropriations Committee want to remove that project from the bill and stick with the original plan which provides for one major project for each of the three state universities.

The bill must be returned to the subcommittee for the ISU project to be removed from it.

A state representative introduced a bill Tuesday that would consolidate Iowa's 441 school districts Rep. Charles Poncy, D-Ottumwa, said high school

students would particularly benefit if the seven largest school districts were retained and 99 others were formed, allowing each county one district. Smaller schools "cannot have a decent college

prep, vocational tech, communication tech class you cannot have your chemistry, zoology, biology, math, trigonometry or computer programs, you cannot have the foreign language classes - because you do not have enough kids to have a class.

"We have all these rinky-dink school districts and they will not consolidate. What costs do they present to kids in Iowa? They're being short-changed,"
Poncy said. "My main thrust is quality education."

But Poncy said he doubts his bill will be passed out of the House Education Committee. "I'm not optimistic that it will pass this year. I do not think the other legislators have the determination to support this because it would hurt them politically.

"Most legislators want to be loved," he said. "And most want to be re-elected." But supporting the redistricting proposal could ruin a legislator's career if "home-town folks" want to maintain their small school districts, Poncy said.

The House is expected to act on several bills to improve Iowa's unemployment condition the first two weeks of March. One of those bills is the bonding authority approval for a new building for the UI College of Law, a new agronomy building at Iowa State University and the final addition to a communication facility at the University of Northern

The Senate Ways and Means Committee approved a measure Tuesday that would limit federal income tax deductibility on state tax returns to \$15,000. If okayed in both houses and by Gov. Terry Branstad, the bill could bring in \$35 million to the state's general fund next year.

Legislative update is a feature designed to keep track of events in the lowa Legislature which are of local

Reagan: Radio Marti won't air

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, said he received assurances from President Reagan and other administration officials Tuesday that Radio Marti will not be placed on the 1040' radio frequency currently used by WHO in Des Moines.

Jepsen said the president jokingly told him that an official at the Des Moines radio station has offered Reagan a job once he leaves office. Reagan is a former WHO sportscaster.

"The president assured me that 1040 was out of the question and joked that he wanted to keep that option at WHO open," Jepsen said following a meeting between White House officials and congressional leaders.

Reagan sent legislation to Capitol Hill last year to create Radio Marti, a Spanish-language station that would broadcast carefully screened news to Cuba on the 1040 frequency.

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Confidential student documents, including financial aid forms and grade transcripts, were left

strewn along the alley and inside a dumpster behind Calvin Hall Tuesday.

"I can't tell what happened," he said after visiting

the scene, "but there was definitely financial aids

and admissions stuff on the ground." Kundel said of-

fice personnel were at fault and the custodial staff

Records

between Calvin Hall and the Union Parking Ramp. Kundel assumed someone was probably picking up the litter and placing it in the dumpster, he said.

Kundel and Warner went to the dumpster Tuesday night after they were made aware of the situation. Kundel said the two picked up papers on the ground and found information from both the offices of financial aid and admissions

"The only thing we can hope is that no one will get hurt from our mistakes.

Aid

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was not involved in the matter.

Though Regent Peter Wenstrand said it wasn't his favorite regulation he could "see its practicality from the government's standpoint. John Moore, UI director of Admissions and Stu-

dent Financial Aid, has questioned giving universities and colleges the role of "policeman for the Selective Service." But Jorgensen said she feels the new law is appropriate.

A dissenting voice came from Regent Peg Anderson of Bettendorf. She said she has been contemplating bringing the draft non-registrant issue up before the board, but doesn't know how it would go over. "The sense in this state is that one has to obey the law.'

But, she said her personal feeling is "this is not an appropriate role for financial aid officers at universities. They are not in the enforcement role of draft

I'm that much opposed to draft registration," Anderson said.

THE ENFORCEMENT regulation "puts those young men in financial need at a disadvantage to those that don't. It puts men at a disadvantage over

Because she has been "very disturbed about that issue." Anderson asked at the last regents meeting if the Iowa College Aid Commission had issued any statement about regulations denying aid to draft non-

The agency has taken no official position, Willis Wolff, Iowa College Aid Commission executive director, said Tuesday. The issue has been mentioned at meetings, but no philosophical commitment is being followed.

The law is applicable to the Guaranteed Student Loans and matching federal funds, but not the Iowa "I'm against this requirement. That's not to say Tuition Grants, handled by the state aid commission

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build offices behind the court house

LAST YEAR, the supervisors offered the school district \$488,000 for Sabin. White said the county would consider renovation made on the building and could make a "ready settlement" for the building. In earlier school board discussions, the move to

If the school board refuses to sell Sabin, county of Sabin had been connected to the school board decificials said they will continue to develop plans to sion to sell Central Junior High. Because the school spend \$1.8 million with revenue-sharing funds to board members have stalemated on the issue, some of county officials suggested the board revive an earlier idea of moving central offices to Central.

The school board took no action on the proposal, but school board President Lynne Cannon said county officials should maintain contact with Superintendent David Cronin.

percent increase reflects a 20 percent increase in use

by rural residents, new Sunday hours at the library

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lined in a letter written by Zastow to the board that

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THOUGH THERE IS room for negotiation

Zastrow said he doubts the city will be willing to

come down any considerable amount from the

Council member John Balmer said the council and

the supervisors need to "talk about an agreement

that will be equitable to both parties," but the

library board's budget has already been approved by

Supervisors Dennis Langenberg and Donald Sehr

said they were not willing to negotiate a new figure

because the 10 percent increase is already twice as

much as any increase the board authorized for its

Supervisor Richard Myers said he did not accept

the \$107,617 figure "because we can't do it and have

it be equitable to the other departments in the

stanially lower rate than Iowa City residents."

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The fee is based on historic data (the previous year's operating budget) and the average of the past

arrived with the budget request in December:

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Heights and other incorporated areas. THE SUPERVISORS ignored for too long the 33 percent budget increase requested by the library board last December, and now the "onus" of terminating library service to 4,000 rural county resi-

card as is required by people who live in University

dents rests with the supervisors, the supervisors were told Tuesday. Edwin J. Zastrow, president of the Library Board of Trustees, and Lolly Eggers, library director, said they are in favor of reaching an agreement to continue service to residents of the unincorporated regions of Johnson County, but they said it is up to

the supervisors to set aside some time to negotiate a new contract with the library board. "Eighty-four days have elapsed," since the request was submitted, Zastrow said, "and we received absolutely no communication except indirectly through the media," about what the board's

feelings were about the library budget. "We are willing to negotiate with you," Zastrow said. But if an agreement on a new figure cannot be reached, Zastrow said the board will have, in effect, revoked the right of rural residents to use the city's new library facility. "If you do not negotiate a new figure you will have unilaterally terminated your contract for library use," Zastrow said.

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No report of measles cases

By Kristine Stemper

So far there have been no reports of any UI basket-ball players or fans who attended the Feb. 16 game in Bloomington, Indiana, getting the measles, but health officials are taking no chances.

Harley Feldick, director of the UI Student Health Services, said he has not heard of any cases of the measles being reported by anyone at the game against the Hoosiers. "We have seen no cases, (but) the big problem here is we don't know who has been

Because the UI Athletic Department does not sell tickets to away basketball games, it is not known how many UI fans attended the game

But last week the Johnson County Health Department was taking all possible precautions to inform people they may have been exposed to the disease and released information for those who were in Bloomington. If you have been exposed to the measles recently and have either not had the disease before, were immunized before age of one or before 1968, you should have a measles immunization. The serum has been improved since 1968.

"Anyone who has not been immunized or is not sure" if they have been, should have the shot. "It is not going to cause any harm," Feldick said.

Because UI entrance requirements force students to have the immunization before attending school the chances may be slim that anyone will come down with the measles, Feldick said Tuesday.

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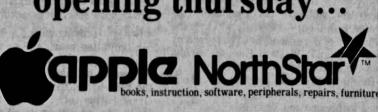
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National news

Shultz: Falling oil prices help U.S., but could harm developing nations

State George Shultz said Tuesday the decline in oil prices may harm some developing nations, but in general will help the economies of the United States as well as Japan and Western Europe

Energy Secretary Donald Hodel predicted crude prices will drop to about \$25 a barrel within weeks and stay there "through the next year," giving American motorists a break at the pump.

'The decline in oil prices evident today depending on where they will go - certainly they will have lots of problems connected with them - basically will help the expansion of our economy and the economy of Japan (and) Western Europe," Shultz told the Senate Budget Committee.

But he testified the price drop, if deep, may harm such developing oil-export countries as Mexico and Venezuela.

"To earn their way out of their difficulties, which is their objective and ours, these countries require large shifts" in their balance of payments, Shultz said. He said cutting imports can do only so much;

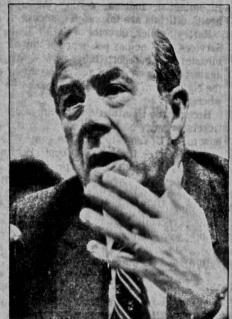
they also must be able to increase their ex-

"THIS DECLINE IN oil prices in some ways is the big economic story of the year, not so much because of the decline of the prices but the implications," Shultz said.

"The implications are largely positive, although it's going to create some grave difficulties for some countries and for some U.S. institutions. I think it will behoove us (to) look with a reasonable eye on those difficulties and try to be helpful because they will be quite severe if prices drop by a lot.'

Hodel, testifying during a Senate energy subcommittee hearing, also was asked to comment on the current oil price war, touched off by Nigeria breaking away from the \$34-a-barrel base level imposed by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and setting its oil price at \$30.

"It would be my estimate we would see oil prices - barring a major supply disruption - in the mid 20s at least through the



EPA allocates millions for buy-out dioxin-contaminated Times Beach



WASHINGTON (UPI) - Despite op-

position from some committee chair-

men, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill

Tuesday backed the agreement allow-

ing the White House to give Congress

access to secret EPA documents on

O'Neill called a private afternoon

meeting with all six House chairmen

whose panels are investigating some

aspect of charges that the Environ-

mental Protection Agency mis-

managed its \$1.6 billion Superfund

cleanup program because of political

All said they agree some panel,

probably the House Judiciary Commit-

tee, should be asked to investigate the

failure of the U.S. attorney to convene

a grand jury to consider the contempt

citation against EPA Administrator

The House Energy and Commerce oversight subcommittee also met

privately to question subpoenaed past

and present EPA employees about the

A bill was introduced in both houses

aimed at shielding the EPA from

favoritism and conflicts of interest.

toxic waste

Anne Burford.

of the Environmental Protection Agency announced Tuesday that \$33 million will be spent in an unprecedented federal buy-out of homes and business in dioxincontaminated Times Beach

EPA Administrator Anne Gorsuch Burford said the town also would be placed on the national priority list for Superfund

"The EPA will be allocating to FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Agency) \$33 million for buy-out, at the option of the citizens of all residences and businesses in Times Beach," Burford said.

Burford made the announcement at a news conference in nearby Eureka, but said she knew Times Beach residents were either present in the motel meeting room or outside where her remarks were carried on a public address system.

"Let me talk to you directly because you are the people I have been very, very concerned about," she said. "I'm as upset as all of you have been over the uncertainty you have had to live with.

regulatory commission whose five

bipartisan members would have fixed,

THE CHAIRMEN emerged from

their meeting with O'Neill determined

to pursue separate investigations of the

EPA. The speaker asked if they wanted

to combine their efforts in one ad hoc

O'Neill expressed confidence in the

agreement and said he does not think it

'We're going to get them (the docu-

ments), that's the main thing," O'Neill

said. He did not comment on whether

he will push for dropping the contempt

O'Neill said public reaction to the

EPA controversy has been overwhelm-

ing, and he believes it is because the

administration is favoring the interests

"America is actually frightened," O'Neill said. "The American people

of big business.

committee, and they said no.

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staggered terms.

PRELIMINARY TEST results showed contamination of as much as 300 parts dioxin per billion parts soil in much of the tiny St. Louis suburb. One part dioxin per billion parts soil is considered a significant

Dioxin has been shown in laboratory tests on animals to cause cancer, birth defects and diseases of the nerves, liver, kidneys

Money from the federal Superfund - a pool of money from a tax on chemical companies for cleaning up hazardous waste sites - will cover 90 percent of the cost with the other 10 percent to be paid by the

The government cannot force the property owners to sell their homes and businesses, but most of the town's 2,000 residents have indicated they want to sell. All but about 300 of the residents are living in temporary housing outside Times Beach.

"This is the answer to all our prayers," said resident Evelyn Zufall. "It's what everybody wanted, except for very few people who don't realize the dangers we're in.'

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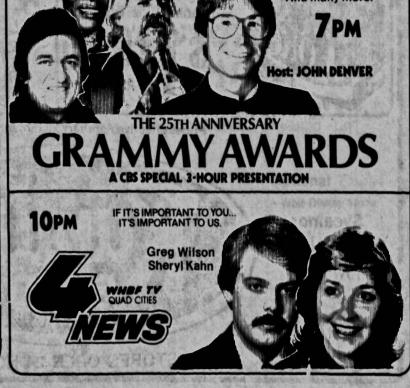
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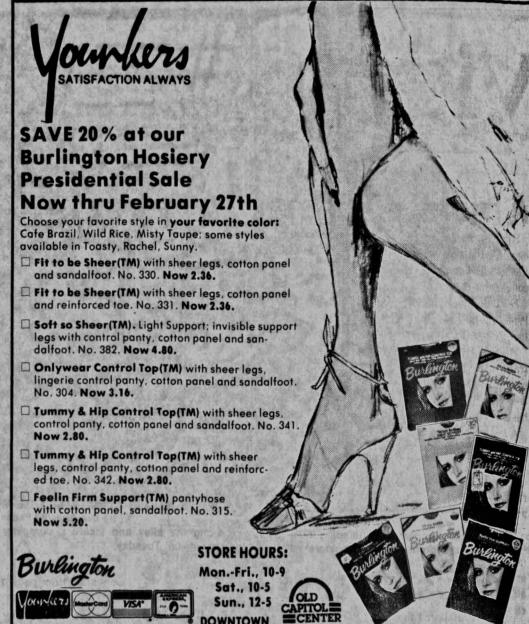
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A moral dilemma

Sometimes it must seem as if the DI editorial writers think we have all the answers, as we glibly pronounce on everything from the Student Senate to world peace. Usually we reach some conclusion that seems to make sense, at least to us.

But the questions posed by the upcoming law suit concerning a leukemia patient and his potential bone-marrow donor do not lend themselves to glib "answers."

William Head will die soon if he does not receive a bone-marrow transplant. The UI hospitals found the name of a potential donor, now living in California, but when asked to partcipate, she declined. She was not informed that an actual victim exists. Head has filed a lawsuit in an attempt to make contact with "Mrs. X."

Anyone in Head's place would probably do exactly what he is doing - fighting to live. But the point made by the UI Hospitals is also valid. As D.C. Spriestersbach, UI vice president for educational development and research, stated, the UI has a responsibility to ensure "that any consent obtained is given freely and without duress and coercion."

The dilemma here is not confined to this particular case, but raises questions that appear increasingly as medical advances make such treatment possible. Many patients die because there are not enough kidneys available for transplant. Or more accurately, kidneys are available, but for various reasons they cannot be used - the person who died has no donor card and relatives cannot be contacted in time, or relatives have moral or religious objections. Should doctors try to force consent from bereaved relations by going into detail about an individual who may be saved?

Head knew that a potential donor had been found, which only makes his pain and anger more unbearable. One's response in this case must surely be to hope that, by whatever means, he makes contact with "Mrs. X" and at least gets his chance to live. But even if he does, the ethical problems this case raises will not have faded away.

Liz Bird **Editorial Page Editor**

No real solution

Sighs of relief can be heard, no doubt, around the State Board of Regents after the approved purchase of the Mayflower Apartments. The UI will pay \$2 million less than the asking price, providing a short-term solution to Iowa City's housing crunch maybe.

The extra 1,033 students the Mayflower could house would bring the total capacity of UI housing to 6,700. With a current enrollment of more than 26,000 — anticipated to rise to 33,000 in 1986 — that's still room for only one in every five students.

Both Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa offer housing for two out of every five students. With 3,000 fewer students than the UI, Iowa State currently offers more than 4,500

And the reported benefits of buying the Mayflower have overshadowed two important facts: Many of those who live there are students anyway, and those who aren't will be thrown out into the maelstrom of the "free market" of Iowa City housing.

The regents refuse to consider building a new dorm because long-term enrollment projections show it might not be used and because its cost might necessitate a rise in student housing fees.

But even with the Mayflower purchase, student housing for freshmen and sophomores alone will run 900 units below demand next year, with enrollment increasing by 4,000 over the next three

And one has to question any caveats about a rise in student housing fees when many students have to pay much more anyway when they are forced to move out of UI housing.

The purchase of the Mayflower is merely whistling in the wind. It barely serves as an immediate stopgap measure, and it may make conditions in the long run worse. Until the regents face the housing crisis that exists in the UI and the city and offer real solutions in the form of new housing, they are best leaving well

Jeffrey Miller Arts/Entertainment Editor

A place to visit?

"As the sun comes gently to rest on Iowa's Great Northwest Siouxland, and pigs nestle down for the night in their confinement facilities, the lengthening shadows of grain elevators and storage silos are contrasted by the blinking red lights of radio towers and the twinkling of early stars ... "

A push is on to sell Iowa to tourists. The Iowa Development Commission and the Iowa Travel Council have a program to boost the state's lagging tourism industry, which in 1981 brought \$1.6 billion in tourist spending, which in turn generated \$70 million in tax revenues and supported 51,500 jobs. A report prepared by travel market researcher Tom Davidson estimates increased promotional spending could bring an additional 1.25 million travelers to Iowa in 1984-1988.

Davidson told the Second Annual Governor's Tourism Conference last May to "take a look at your assets through the eyes of the marketplace" - his report advocates a program to "build on the strengths of friendly people and traditional values" and "attack the concern that there is nothing to do in Iowa."

The IDC's Tourism and Travel Division has divided the state into seven regions with names like "Siouxland," "Golden Southwest" and "Explorerland." The seven regional travel councils have been pushing brochures throughout the Midwest, a big item being bumper stickers that identify the "Land of Four

Seasons" (north-central Iowa). Such efforts are fine; where there's money to be made no stone should be left unturned. But pity the family that finds out the hard way that Iowa's Golden Southwest is a vast, flat wasteland of treeless cornfields, or that Heart of Iowa's main attraction is Adventureland.

And let us not ourselves be fooled. Iowa is a nice place to live and work, but its biggest fans are Iowans. An all-out tourism campaign would be an exercise in euphemistic overstatement bearing little relation to the ordinariness most outsiders see when they visit our beloved state.

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Could Freedman flip burgers?

F VARIETY IS the spice of life, I am the all-purpose seasoning of American labor, since my 18 jobs to date have included being a Safeway bagboy, Fuller brushman, reader for the blind, janitor, high school teacher, groundskeeper, 7-11 clerk, construction worker, and night waterer on a sod farm.

My experience as a job interviewee is more extensive still, since I have applied for many jobs for each one actually offered. Reasonable rejection helps control one's ego; but on occasion my ego has been rolled off the drawbridge of rejection into the moat of humiliation. I have been deemed unsuitable for positions as garbageman, stockboy, shoe salesman and dishwasher. Once during a single desperately-unemployed month I was turned down repeatedly for minimum wage jobs - only to have a position paying upwards of \$8 an hour fall into my lap at month's end.

All this experience has led me to the conclusion that the ability to apply for a job is of more importance than the ability to actually handle the job itself.

ONE OF THE ODD rules of job interviewing is that it takes more flair to acquire a crude menial job for slave wages than it does to win a dignified position that pays well. Take James O. Freedman. He applies to be president of a prestigious state university. That doesn't work out, so he applies here

How many people are seriously considered for the UI's presidency? Maybe a dozen, and some are very quickly eliminated by their insufficient credentials. Freedman only has to outshine four or five other candidates in actual interviews

But could James O. Freedman cut the competition in the real world of applicants, going up against you, me, and the 648 other souls who want the job as parttime counterhelp at Bob's Burger Place and Pizzeria? Would his dignified mannerisms be acceptable to an employer searching for someone to enunciate "I needa Number Six, hold the mayo"? Does James O. Freedman look to you like someone with the handeye coordination to get two pickles, a fistful of lettuce, sprinkling of onions, Hoyt Olsen

and dash of mustard and catsup on each of 98 quickie burgers during a 15minute rush?

To get the kind of job that almost any fool can clearly handle, one must know how to appear a fool of distinction. Try to ingratiate yourself during the five minute interview, even if it means taking risks. Ask the interviewer, "Say, you don't happen to be of Serbo-Croatian stock too, do you?" Wear prayer beads. Mention the money your sister needs for her operation. Bring slides from your childhood at the orphanage. Don't be embarrassed that you're related to Cheryl Tiegs or Warren Beatty.

OF COURSE, it is always wise to know as much as possible about the company to which you're applying, and even the interests of individual interviewers. To earn a position with The Daily Iowan editorial page a writer needs proof of former participation on the Trilateral Commission, must know the secret Rockefeller handshake, and swear to undermine the American Constitution and oppose common decency. The Arts/Entertainment editor requires only ownership of a Captain Midnight Secret Decoder Ring.

And notice the completely incorrect response of the following obviously unsuccessful applicant to the question, "What qualifies you for this position?"

"Well, I've always been concerned about environmental problems. I have a strong respect for the law, and am completely honest in my personal dealings. In addition, I am a meticulous record keeper. Is there anything else you'd like to know, Ms. Gorsuch?'

FINALLY, ONE MUST watch out for those interviewers who will ambush you with their own absurd pet questions - like the immortal "If you could pick only one word to describe yourself, what word would it be?" If you do encounter that chestnut, try the follow-



1) flatulent 2) plucked

3) undead 4) pederast

5) omnipotent 6) fugacious

Of course, none of this is very practical assistance. But until I've found a summer job, why help the

competition? Olsen is a UI graduate student. His column

Immigration news borders on bias

HE U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service is frequently charged with harrassing persons when Border Patrol agents and plainclothes investigators conduct raids on farms, ranches and businesses in order to apprehend foreign nationals not authorized to live or work in the United States. Businessmen complain loudly that INS officers behave like "stormtroopers;" Border Patrol agents hear themselves described as the "green Gestapo."

Legal immigrants and citizens allege that they are unconstitutionally detained during these raids, and even roughed up. And when illegal Mexican field hands, running to elude patrol agents, jump into irrigation canals and drown, religious leaders and latino activists invariably blame the Immigration Service and demand an investiga-

The news media give ample coverage to these charges because "man bites underdog" stories have become the "formula" for good investigative journalism over the past 20 years, a formula whose underlying premise is that the actions of authority holders are naturally suspect and the accounts they give of their behavior very likely a self-serving coverup.

harrassment of aliens have occurred. the day-in-day-out practice of immigration law enforcement is one of considerable leniency and even humanitarian concern. Border patrol agents on the lookout for vehicles carrying illegal aliens, for example, are more concerned that the aliens in the load will be injured in a high speed chase than they are with "busting" the load. They'll pursue the vehicle up to a point, but if it appears that the driver isn't going to stop they'll call off the chase. They don't think apprehending the aliens in the load is worth having people get killed.

In some of the smaller border towns, Mexicans living on the Mexican side who aren't affluent enough to qualify for the I-186 "shoppers' cards" that authorize traveling up to 25 miles into the United States will cross through holes in the fence to shop or get water, and sometimes to attend weddings or other social affairs of relatives living on the U.S. side. Some agents will look the other way because it's better public relations not to enforce the law against this group of fence-jumpers. Also, it makes more sense to apprehend illegal border crossers headed for jobs in the

When patrol agents stop a car carrying illegal border-crossers, they can seize the car as well as prosecute the driver for felony smuggling. They'll they believe the driver is part of an organized ring or there are other aggravated circumstances in the case

for example, a life-endangering high-speed chase, prior arrests for smuggling and so on. But if the driver was just smuggling in friends or relatives it's unlikely they'll do either. As one agent I rode with explained, seizing the car would represent too large a capital loss to the family.

PATROL AGENTS AND plainclothes investigators encounter substantial numbers of illegal aliens who falsely claim to be immigrants (legal resident aliens) and even citizens. Although both oral and documented false claims are felony offenses, they are rarely prosecuted. Although false claims are a nuisance for Immigration officers, and constitute a form of harrassment of INS officers by alien violators, most officers view them as part of the 'chase." Aliens who try to run or bluff their way out of an apprehension by pretending to be citizens generally receive the same treatment as those who didn't.

But the public, when it reads about the INS, is much more apt to read about allegations charging INS agents with brutality and civil rights violations than about how a border patrol agent managed to rescue aliens locked

pond or how the old Indian art of signcutting, though mainly used to track illegal border jumpers, is also used to rescue aliens left stranded by their smuggler in the Arizona desert or citizens lost in wilderness areas.

The reality of immigration law enforcement is very different from the public's image. The civil rights activists' criticisms of the Immigration Service are passed through the media without any critical scrutiny. One suspects that this negative image of the INS has found sanctuary in the media, especially in the larger cities, primarily because of the deep ambivalence many Americans feel towards immigration

Harwood is a National Fellow at the Hoover Institution, Stanford, and is writing a book on the problems of immigration law



Letters

Good music, bad state

To the editor:

Regarding the appearance of the Dresden State Orchestra of the German Democratic Republic:

We feel compelled to point out that the artistic quality of this orchestra is in no way reflective of the quality of the East German state, which finds it necessary to impose form upon the behavior of its people with such devices as the Berlin wall, the iron curtain and the imprisonment of people holding differing belief and value systems. Moreover, we find the use of "democratic" in the state's title to be a misnomer, serving as a propaganda device to project a nonexistent Marxian ideal rather than describing the current mode of political process in East Germany.

As members of the Iowa City community pay top dollar to hear the orchestra, to what degree are they paying for a pure aesthetic experience, and to what degree are they supporting an apparatus of a state antithetical to the values presented in the music? Willi Wulf Norbert Moreland

Differential equations

I must admit I had a few chuckles from reading Professor John Huntley's open letter to the state Board of Regents (DI, Feb. 8). He stated his sense of outrage over the salary raise differential between the Iowa football coaches and the faculty and professional staff.

My chuckles aside, I ask: is Iowa any different from other state universities? What can Iowa's or any other board of regents do?

Salary differentials tend to be structurally built into large organizations, whether it's a university or private company. The few people who can individually make a real difference on how the money flows into and through an organization will receive the big bucks. Their can be argued that propaganda is compensations have to remain factual. I read the short United Press

to retain their services. Recent examples here are the sizable raises given to the university president, the UI Hospitals director and their key

In economic life, what's fair and what's feasible are usually two different zebra stripes. This is the economic reality. Successful football coaches bring in the revenue to pay many times over for their salary increases. The state legislature would have to drastically alter its priorities in appropriations and legislate new revenues to provide 10 percent salary increases to the several thousand regent faculty and professional staff.

Punks get shaft

To the editor: Once again the oddballs, the minorities, the punks get the shaft. Now I know the job of a press agent is to report factual information, but it

competitive at the "going rate" so as International article "Punk rock fans go on a rampage" (DI, Feb. 14) and decided something needed to be said.

First of all, why do you present this event as though it were just data, some law of average taking its course? Isn't rioting a reaction to an injustice? These people are distressed about our society, as one would know if one were familiar with the lyrical content and expression evident in the California 'hardcore' scene.

Secondly, did anyone make an attempt to interview any of the rioters? What concerns did their reported violence mask?

Though I like hardcore punk rock, I refuse to condone violence. I just want to know what triggers it and why some people see it as the only response to being trapped in our rat race.

I know you must report news that is interesting or controversial. It's too bad simple information can look like propaganda when in black and white print. In a world of 4 billion-plus individuals, why foster alienation?

David Murray

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By Melissa Isaacson

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The Iowa basketball team has the

makings of a new soap opera - call it

That's because this week's sick list

runs three players deep. Iowa Coach

Lute Olson told members of the media

Tuesday that in addition to Mark Gan-

non, who hyperextended his left knee in

Saturday's game against Ohio State,

both Craig Anderson and Andre Banks

In terms of glamour, Anderson's

case ranks in last place. In terms of

pain, however, it's a different story. It

seems the junior forward was studying

in his dorm room when he suffered

back spasms and had great difficulty

ANDERSON DID not go through the

teams' regular practice session Tues-

day and Olson said his status for Thurs-

day's game against Wisconsin is

Banks, who is now the likely replace-

ment if Gannon cannot start Thursday,

is raring to go but his ankle may not be.

The eager freshman says he's

'okay," but according to Olson, he suf-

fered a slight sprain during Monday's

practice. Judging from Banks' at-

titude, however, it would be next to im-

possible to keep him from his second

collegiate start if the situation calls for

Meanwhile, back to Gannon;

although the injury was diagnosed as a

strain and no cartilage damage was

found, Olson also termed his status

"questionable" for Thursday's game.

"WHAT HE DID (Saturday)," Olson

recalled, "was turn to screen out

(Tony) Campbell on the boards and he

got a pivot shift in the joint. He didn't

tear any cartilage but the ligaments

But athletes are a rare breed and in

game is still more than 24 hours away,

so it won't come as any major surprise

if all three are suited up and ready for

With the medical reports out of the

way, Olson said that after Saturday's

one-sided loss to Ohio State, his team is

anxious for its next three games, all of

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Olson looks

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home games in a row) so far," Olson

said, "so whatever chance we have regarding playoff potential, we very

obviously have to take care of the

At this point in the season, the

Hawkeyes are obviously concerned

with putting some wins toward an

NCAA berth, which if they were to

receive one, would be their fifth in a

But Olson wouldn't or rather

"So many things can happen that it's

couldn't, predict what Iowa would have

hard to judge what it's going to take to get an NCAA berth as opposed to an

NIT or whatever it's going to be,"

Olson said. He cited examples of the

tough remaining schedules of such Big

Ten teams as Illinois, Purdue and Min-

nesota, the team the Hawkeyes will

play before a semi-national television

HE DID MAKE one point clear Tues-

day afternoon, and that was the

Hawkeyes, not blessed with an

overabundance of natural talent, must

keep up their intensity level at all

"We're in a situation where we have

to play as close to our potential as we

possibly can play."
Olson attached a small variable on

that, however, saying that Ohio State

was virtually unstoppable Saturday. "I

think we could have played as well as we could have possible played and still

"They (Ohio State) played as well

After Iowa's six consecutive tur-

novers in the second half, Olson kidded

"it was time to take pizza orders and

figure out what time the plane was

But don't confuse his kidding with a

"SOMETIMES WE COME out when

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"Then if suddenly, they don't feel

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get beat by over 10 (points).

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audience on Sunday.

homecourt advantage.'

Knight issued warning

CHICAGO (UPI) - Indiana ficials as the worst in the country; was given a public reprimand for those comments by Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke

Duke, in a statement released by the conference office, cited league rules which state that persons who publicly are "unduly critical" of game officials would receive a public reprimand. If Knight is guilty of a similar violation within the next year, he

violation of Section 2-D, I must impose the aforementioned penalty," Duke said. "Additionally, Indiana University and Coach Knight have been advised that if, within one year ... Coach Knight again violates Section 2-D by engaging in any act of unsportsmanlike conduct .. Coach Knight will be suspended for one contest."

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IT WAS THE first such reprimand of a Big Ten coach since Iowa's Lute Olson was disciplined last March for criticizing officiating at an Iowa-Purdue

Knight criticized Big Ten officials initially after the Hoosiers fell to Iowa, 58-57, at home last Wednesday. He continued the criticism after Indiana's win over Northwestern last Saturday. But the league's action considered both incidents as just one

"It's because of absolute incompetence from the top all the way down," Knight said. "I think the officiating in the Big Ten is the worst I've seen in 12 years. It has deteriorated to the point where, so far, our officiating is the worst of any conference in the country."

KNIGHT HAD A screaming

their asses in Chicago," Knight said. "They haven't done a god-

ficiating in the league.

officiating has not deteriorated.

"I THINK THAT officiating in the Big Ten is the best I've See Knight, page 3B



BB gun

Mike Mitchell (right) of the Hugh Shields team, goes up for a jumpshot despite the defensive efforts of Matt Stein of the BB Kings during their men's recreational league

with three games remaining in the regular season.

MEN'S ATHLETIC Director Bump Elliott, who was not present at Tuesday's board meeting, is also in favor of the existing rule. But he, like basketball Coach Lute Olson, knows that if it

wouldn't stand up "Both Bump and the basketball staff are aware that there are going to be legal problems dealing with discrimination, but they would rather

In another matter, the project to renovate the north end zone seating in schedule," according to Board Mem-

ber Casey Mahon. The renovation will increase the stadium's seating capacity to 64,915. That compares to last season's estimated 58,250. The project will be completed about Aug. 1.

THE BOARD VOTED to keep football ticket policies the same as last year's. "Prices and policies will stay

of the Week, Tuesday night in the Field House. The win gives the BB Kings, a squad composed of UI Hosptial employees, a record of 4-1, while Hugh Shields fell to 3-2

ber Phil Lainson.

game. The contest was featured as the Intramural Game

Big Ten transfer rule may be abolished

By Steve Riley

When the Big Ten athletic directors and faculty representatives meet in Chicago March 8-9, they will probably abolish the unique conference transfer rule, according to UI Faculty Representative Sam Becker.

The rule prohibits a student-athlete who is receiving an athletic scholarship at a Big Ten university from receiving athletic aid at another conference university which he or she has transferred to. That is contrasted with the NCAA rule, which enables a

student-athlete to receive athletic aid after he or she has sat out a year.

"If I had to guess," Becker said, "I would guess that the whole thing will be abolished at the Big Ten meeting.'

THE TRANSFER RULE is aimed at basketball and football teams, to prevent "raiding" of athletes. An example is Derek Holcomb, a basketball player who transferred from Indiana to Illinois a few years ago and as a result, could not receive any athletic aid.

Many UI Board in Control of Athletics members as well as others. consider the transfer rule dis-

criminatory to the other sports. 'There are 20 sports involved, and only two really need it," said Board Mem-

A straw vote showed that the board was in favor, by an 8-2 margin, of abolishing the rule.

Men's Assistant Athletic Director Gary Kurdelmeier said that if the rule was abolished, most men's basketball coaches would disapprove. "Basketball coaches as a group, are pretty much of the opinion that the rule should be kept," Kurdelmeier said. With football coaches, he said it would be "about

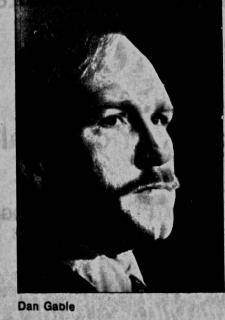
had to be decided in court, it probably

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the same," Lainson said. He added that the additional 6,665 seats will be prorated on the same 70 percent public, 20 percent student and 10 percent Kinnick Stadium is "right on faculty-staff basis as the rest of the

Gable's grappling machine grinds Big Ten wallets

"My budget for recruiting is \$750," says Indiana Coach Doug Blubaugh. "Dan Gable spends that on one kid."



"I think the athletic directors in the conference, because of the superiority of lowa, are saying the heck with it," says Michigan Coach Dale Bahr.

By Jay Christensen

Big Ten wrestling coaches aren't about to give up in their pursuit of Iowa, but at some conference schools, indications point that athletic directors are - that is if they haven't already.

Lack of financial backing is the chief reason conference coaches give for falling further and further behind Iowa, and with athletic directors controlling the purse strings, the claim is that there simply isn't enough support.

"My budget for recruiting is \$750," said Indiana Coach Doug Blubaugh. "(Iowa Coach) Dan Gable spends that on one kid."

"RIGHT NOW, Dan Gable is killing the conference," says Michigan Coach Dale Bahr, "When I say that, literally, the rest of the athletic directors in the conference feel that there's no way people are going to catch Iowa, therefore why put money into wrestling programs and try to catch them? It's not worth it.

conference, because of the superiority of Iowa, are saying 'the heck with

Blubaugh and Bahr are certainly not

alone "It's discouraging, there's no doubt about that," said Illinois Coach Greg

Johnson. "All we can hope for is that Big Ten athletic directors can continue to decide to fund us adequately.'

Says Ohio State Coach Chris Ford: "The rest of the conference should look at Iowa and give us an equal opportunity. It would be nice if the rest of us would have the tools to work with that Iowa has.

THE HAWKEYES - winners of nine-straight conference titles - will, in all likelihood, garner their 10th crown Friday and Saturday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. There appears to be no threat ahead for Gable, in his seventh year, who has never lost to a conference team in 47 matches.

"I think Iowa's domination will continue as long as (the athletic depart-

I think the athletic directors in the ment) continues to support the program the present way they do," Ford said. "I know I'd like to have a recruiting coach. I'd love to be in their position.

The entire situation could be harmful, Bahr says.

"I would say there are some teams in the country, three or four or five, that when somebody gets hurt, their second man, or even a third man at that weight, is a two- or three-time state champion," Bahr said. "I'm not saying there is cheating going on, but look at the situation and see how that can be done.

"WITH 11 SCHOLARSHIPS - that being basically one per weight - and if he's a two or three-time state champion, in all likelihood, he demanded a high price when he came there ... It's kind of difficult for me to see a room with 30 or 40 kids on scholarship and not have something going on. I hate to say cheating, I just don't want to say cheating, but it's difficult to see that.

See Wrestling, page 3B



will be suspended for one game.

"Because of Coach Knight's

Duke said the decision was made after a review of the game and of Knight's comments. He said Indiana and Knight had waived the right to appeal.

match with Duke at the Iowa game. He was quoted as saying on Saturday that Big Ten officials were lax in trying to improve officiating.

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Knight also suggested several ideas for improving officiating, including a system for grading, regular meetings for officials and a better recruitment of new

However, several other Big Ten coaches disagreed with Knight Tuesday, saying league

Dyersville run has Irish charm

Top o' the mornin' to ya, and isn't it about time for a road trip?

If the answer to this question is 'yes' for you, and you've got any Irish and/or running blood, I've got an ideal

Saturday for you.

Just mark March 12 on your calendar, for it is the date of the 2nd Annual Gaelic Gallop in Dyersville, Iowa. Dyersville is a quaint little town nestled in the rolling hills of northeast Iowa, about a 11/2-hour drive from Iowa

There will be a two-loop 10,000-meter race and a two-mile fun run. They start at 11 a.m. at the twin towers of the St. Francis Xavier Basilica, which can be seen for miles.

Jim Halsch, the race director, says the 10,000-meter course is flat, fast, and run in a very new and attractive area of town. The course was changed due to weather problems last year.

"IT'S DUE TO the fact that last year's course was out-and-back and the out part was run into a 40-mile-perhour wind," Halsch said. He said the record time for that course was slow -

ter a quiet dinner, the family sits down

at the game in the privacy of their own

CURRENTLY, ALL men's basket-

ball games and most football contests

are being shown on a pay-per-view

basis to homes throughout Louisiana.

Other sports, such as women's basket-

ball, wrestling and gymnastics, along

with replays of big LSU games are be-

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Steve Riley



The two-mile fun run will be contested on about 34 of one of the 10,000-

This year's 10,000-meters will feature a couple of local speedsters. Dallas Robertson of Coralville is expected to make the trek, as is Iowa Halsch disclosed the name of the key City's Bev Boddicker. She will tangle bar in town. It's Duffy's - owned by a with Sally Brent, who will carry a red-haired Irishman.

local-favorite's tag, being a Dyersville native. Brent won the Minneapolis Marathon last year. According to Halsch, she has clocked 2 hours, and 43 minutes for a 25th-ranking in the United States. Boddicker has run 2:49.

THE RACES ARE hosted by The St. Patrick's Day Committee of The Dyersville Association for the Advancement of St. Patrick, Inc., which raises a question. "This is a very German Catholic area, so what we wanted to do was serve the Irish Catholics in the area," Halsch said.

But there will be more to this day than just running. Afterward, a parade will be held featuring Herky the Hawk, and as of press time, the heralded Scot-

Of course, no St. Patrick's Day festivities would be complete without green beer. "There's much green beer to be consumed afterwards," Halsch chuckled. "All you have to do is follow the crowds." After a little prying,

RACE FORMS CAN be obtained at Iowa City-area sporting goods stores. To get to Dyersville, take Highway 151 north, as if heading to Dubuque, until you get to Cascade. In downtown Cascade, turn left on Highway 136, drive 15 miles and you'll be in

• A quick call to The Athletics Congress national office in Indianapolis, Ind., revealed the approximate standards for making the 1984 Olympic Marathon trials. According to an official, the men's standard is about 2:19. to be run between April 18, 1983 and April 16, 1984.

The women's standard is "about 2:50 to 2:52," to be run between April 1, 1983 and April 16, 1984.

THE REASON for the unsure times is because they're "still being compiled by the National Running Data Center, and they only take times run on certified courses, which makes it complicated to sift out." The offical said the exact standards should be known in about a month

Steve Riley is a DI staff writer. His running column appears every Wednesday.

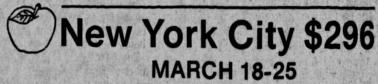
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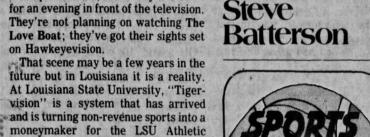
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'Tigervision' grabs LSU viewers



The Baton Rouge school began experimenting with its own cable system last fall and while some 79,000 fans watched LSU football at the stadium another 1,000 spent \$19.50 to get a look

> operated by a Baton Rouge cable company and the school. It also gives each coach the opportunity to have a program to promote their sports.

Other than football and basketball, where a pay-per-view policy is used, the service is set up much like Home Box Office, with a flat monthly rate of nearly \$7 being charged. The network ing shown on a separate cable network runs from 5 p.m.-midnight weekdays

and from 10 a.m.-midnight on the Sunday at 1 p.m.

TOM FICARA, coordinator of electronic media at LSU told USA Today that the system costs the school nothing. "We don't spend a penny," he said. "Cable companies have the expense of hiring (announcers). They rent the truck and equipment. We split the net 50-50.

Iowa Sports Promotions Director Jim White said no specific plans have been discussed at Iowa, but he says the UI does believe there is a future in

"Our first step was to put football on," White said. "There is a future in cable sports and more and more schools are taking a look at how to utilize cable. Right now, we're looking at a possible sports magazine ap-

Video games

Like it or not, the football season is back and ABC (KCRG-9) will preview the upcoming United States Football League season in a 30-minute special

BUT BEFORE THEY tee it up, college basketball action continues to wind its way toward the NCAA and NIT tournaments. The Hawkeyes are in need of a couple wins this weekend if they are going to avoid the NIT and tomorrow night KWWL-7 will broadcast the Iowa-Wisconsin game at 7:30 p.m.

coverage tonight at 7.

NCAA plans to investigate Walker-USFL contract talks

ATLANTA (UPI) - The NCAA will launch an investigation next week into the question of whether Heisman Trophy winner Herschel Walker violated eligibility rules during talks with the New Jersey Generals of the new United States Football League.

In a telephone interview Tuesday from Mission, Kan., NCAA Director of Enforcement David Berst said he would visit the University of Georgia next week to interview the star running back, his attorney-advisor Jack Manton, and "other principals" involved in Walker's meeting last Thursday with Generals owner J. Walter Duncan. "WHAT I HAVE done is confirm a visit with Un-

iversity of Georgia officials to determine for ourselves that Herschel is eligible," Berst said. "I will meet with them within the next week, but I don't tend to announce it. I don't want a caravan of individuals following me around.' Walker held a news conference in Athens last Fri-

day to confirm he met with Duncan, but said he had rejected the Generals' overtures and would return to Georgia next season to complete his collegiate

The Boston Globe reported Saturday that two sources "close to negotiations" said Walker had signed a \$5 million contract with the Generals of the USFL, but two hours later backed out of the deal through a 24-hour escape clause in the contract.

UNDER NCAA RULES, Walker would be ineligible to play out his final season if he signed a contract. He would also be ineligible if Manton negotiated for him, as the Globe story said he did.

Walker has repeatedly denied the reports and said there was no offer from the Generals and no contract-

NCAA Director Dr. John Toner earlier this week said he was satisfied with Walker and Coach Vince Dooley's explanation of the matter, but Berst said the NCAA later decided to conduct its own investiga-

"It seems to me there was enough public fervor about this that we should verify as many facts as possible." Berst said. "We want to know about both matters - whether there was a contract and the nature of (Manton's) agent status.'

The Globe story said Manton had contacted the Generals about two weeks ago concerning the possibility of Walker playing for their team when the USFL season begins March 6.

NCAA RULES PROHIBIT a student athlete from

having an agent, rather than an adviser. The Generals' staff has confirmed that Manton first contacted them about Walker's desire to play in the New York area, but would not say whether Walker signed a contract.

Manton said he did not witness Walker signing any contract and that he served as his "attorney and adviser in accordance with NCAA guidelines."

Berst said the NCAA's probe was not prompted by any new information.

'There has really been no change in the information available," Berst said.

Walker, since coming to Georgia three years ago, has become one of the nation's most celebrated college players. In three seasons, the 222-pound speedster rushed for 5,259 yards and stands third on the college all-time rushing list behind Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett and Southern California's Charles

This week's MetroSports Big Ten game should be an interesting one as two quick teams, Purdue and Illinois, meet in Champaign. WOC-6 has live

Iowa takes Saturday off this week, so the focus is on two other league games. NBC (KWWL-7) will air Wisconsin at Northwestern as its game of the week Saturday at 3 p.m. and WGN (Cable-10) will air the Ohio State-Michigan match-up at 8 p.m. The Hawkeyes and Minnesota have a semi-national game on NBC (KWWL-7) Sunday at 1 p.m.

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Vintage BB Kings win IM contest

The BB Kings' exciting 30-27 win over the younger Hugh Shields in Tuesday night's Inramural Game of the Week wasn't bad for a bunch of old men, according to BB Kings' player, Gordon Ginder.

Ginder, 40 years old, Matt Stein, 33, and Whyte Owen, 35, out-rebounded, out-shot and out-ran the Shields to improve their record to 41 in the Men's Recreational League.

'We're going to run them into the ground," said Shields' Coach Steve Petrillo before the game. "We're going to full-court press and pressure the ball."

'We've got the quickness. If we can run it against them, we'll win," said Shields

Intramurals

player, Greg Clauser.

THE SHIELDS DID just that, scoring the first four points of the game and holding onto the lead much of the first half with solid defensive zone pressure. The Shields also ran the ball around the perimeter, taking highpercentage shots.

But with 5 minutes, 30 seconds left, Stein tied the score at seven on a jumpshot, and the tempo of the game picked up. The two teams, which had previously been shooting poorly, began hitting jumpshots and scoring points.

"We're in a lot better shape than they (Shields) are," Ginder said. "We've only got five guys to play with, so we have to run more. We're also smarter than they are because we're older. Look at the score.

PETRILLO AND THE Shields looked at the score and came up with a new strategy for the second half.

"We're going to apply more defensive pressure and the tempo should change," Petrillo said. "We're going man-to-man."

The man-to-man defense worked well in the opening minutes of the second half as baskets by team captain, Bill Kusy, and ball handler, Mark Fassnacht, put the Shields ahead, 18-17. The intensity of the game picked up as the

"I don't know what happened. Our man-toman was working well," Clauser said. "The rebounding (of the Kings) did it to us.

The Shields were out-rebounded nearly 2-1 in the game, but in the closing minutes, it was the free-throw shooting of the Kings', 5-for-6, that won the game for them. With six seconds left and the Shields down, 28-26, Fassnacht made only one of two free throws, giving the Kings the ball for good.

AT THE END of the game, the exhausted Kings were asked if they might try playing with one more player in their next game.

"We could use two more guys," said Mike

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Men's basketball

The Iowa Hawkeyes, in their Saturday loss to the Ohio State Buckeyes, shot an impressive 53 percent from the field but their 18 turnovers (10 more than the Buckeyes) is what hurt them the most.

The 85 Ohio State points was the secondhighest point total given up by the Hawkeyes this season. The Buckeyes scored 89 points in their double-overtime victory Jan. 27 in Iowa

If Mark Gamnon is unable to start Thursday against Wisconsin, the line-up would consist of Michael Payne and Greg Stokes at the post positions, Andre Banks and Bob Hansen at the wings and Steve Carfino at the point. The only other time Banks started was when he replaced Payne, who was being disciplined for tardiness, in the Michigan game.

Hansen, Iowa's senior co-captain is closing in on a milestone - 1,000 career points. He needs 17 more points to become the 16th

Hawkeye to reach that plateau. And speaking of statistics, with his 50 points last week, Stokes has moved into the No. 3 position on the list of Iowa's sophomore scorers and should soon be No. 2.

The 6-foot-10 sophomore has 430 points, 14 short of Kenny Arnold's two-year total but well behind the 536 points of former Hawkeye and now Chicago Bull star Ronnie Lester.

And now for a little trivia. This Sunday, the Hawkeyes will go up against the Minnesota Gophers. Two of Iowa's most memorable victories came on a Sunday: their dramatic 81-80 victory over Georgetown which sent Iowa to the Final Four, and their 90-61 drubbing of Indiana in 1979 (Bobby Knight's worst defeat as a coach). An omen?

Wrestling

Iowa 134-pounder Jeff Kerber said Tuesday night he will wrestle in the Big Ten meet this weekend in the Carver-Hawkeye Sports Arena and won't settle for "anything less

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than winning his weight class."

Kerber has been sidelined with a sprained ankle, but practiced Tuesday after having a cast removed. "Today was a good day," Kerber said. "It seems to be getting better. I've had to change my style a little, but I hope it doesn't effect me.

Men's aymnastics

Tuesday's practice consisting of an intrasquad meet was not a great day for the Iowa gymnasts, according to Coach Tom Dunn. The team was not looking as "sharp' as it had in competition last weekend.

"But, that is to be expected without the competitive edge so I'm not too

disappointed," Dunn said. Dunn was happy, though, with the performances of two gymnasts. Joe Leo executed an "excellent" performance on the pommel horse scoring his second 9.9. Leo's first 9.9 score was earned in the Madison meet over the weekend. Kyle Shanton's

routines on the parallel bars and vault also pleased Dunn.

On the still rings, Stu Breitenstine and Ron

Rechenmacher both improved over what they had been doing and Steve Troester turned in a fine performance on the floor exercise, an event he usually doesn't work, Dunn said.

Iowa's Joe Pedricek sustained an injury to his knee during last weekend's competition. "(The loss of Petricek) hurts our depth a little bit, he was used quite a bit in the back up position," Dunn said. Petricek's loss will not hurt the Hawkeyes as much as it would have earlier in the season because strengthwise, the team is 100 percent healthy.

Women's basketball

Iowa cager Lisa Anderson became the Hawkeye's second all-time leading scorer last Sunday with a nine-point effort against the Buckeyes. Her total of 906 is still far behind the 2,059 Cindy Haugejord scored

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seen," said Illinois Coach Lou Henson. "I think it's getting better. It's working and the people are doing a good job.' Purdue Coach Gene Keady said the officials have been improving since he entered the league three years ago.

"I'm one of the more active coaches during a game. After a game, I try to walk away from it and not take it personally," Keady said. "I think Bobby was more upset with the crew than the overall refereeing.

Minnesota Coach Jim Dutcher said the officials' job has become "more

"There's talk in the past in wrestling

circles, there are a few schools that I

The last team to dominate wrestling

in the conference like Iowa was Michigan State, which captured seven-

straight crowns in the late 1960s and

The Spartans' coach, 23-year veteran

Grady Peninger, says "there is no equality at all" left in the Big Ten con-

"I KNOW ONE school whose total

budget is \$16,000 and another one's who

is \$48,000," Peninger said. "And

neither one of them is Iowa. There is a

vast disparagy between the uppers and

Rumors, and that's all they currently

appear to be, suggest that some con-

ference schools are considering stopp-

ing support for wrestling programs.

"God knows, I hope that doesn't hap-

pen," Peninger said. "Kentucky lost

their program. The women's program

took them to court because the men

had one more sport. So hell, the

Peninger, who said "sometimes you

create your own monster," suggested

that the NCAA may soon pass legisla-

tion in an attempt to stop domination

by certain wrestling programs.

athletic director dropped wrestling."

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Wrestling

"The conference is doing positive things to keep pace or upgrade officials," Dutcher said.

KNIGHT PUBLICLY criticized the three officials who worked the Northwestern game - Tom Rucker, Mike Stockner and Don Edwards - for having "no concept of basketball.

"It was the same thing Wednesday night and it's getting to the point where officials are ruining basketball in this league, an absolute travesty," Knight said. "You can't play hard with three officials who don't know the game, who are incompetent."

"WE FEAR A lot of anything from

the NCAA," Peninger, a member of

"There is no opening or closing season

sports. But I suspect that's going to be

"I think the NCAA has had enough complaints from the have-nots. You

know most of the rules that are made

in the NCAA are made by the smaller

schools directed towards the bigger

schools. I suspect there will be a

limitation on the coaching staff as to

how many people can be paid. It's a

Not everyone in the conference is

"I might be in the minority, but we

weren't discouraged when we wrestled

Iowa," said Northwestern Coach Tom

Jarman. "We left Iowa City with a cer-

tain sense of reality." The Hawks beat

weak as the weak, I'd rather make the

weak as strong as the strong,"

Blubaugh said. "There's no sense runn-

fault," said Minnesota's Wally

Johnson, coach at the school 31 years.

"I don't like the fact one team is

dominating, but I realize the facts of

life and I'm not crying about it."

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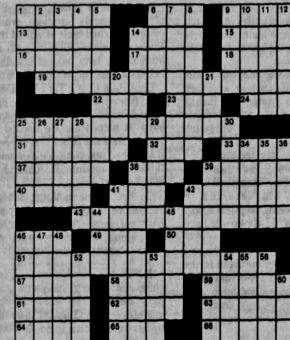
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Oklahoma State survived two tough road matches to remain undefeated and finish the dual meet college wrestling season atop the Amateur Wrestling News rankings, which were released

The Cowboys edged Louisiana State, 18-14, in Baton Rouge then won, 21-17, over Oklahoma, which finished third. In between, the Cowboys flattened Missouri 47-0 for Oklahoma State's 10th shutout of the season.

Iowa, rated second, posted two shutouts against Michigan and Cal Poly before scoring a 26-11 victory last Saturday over rival Iowa State, which finished fourth. Others Big Ten schools in the top 20,

were: Michigan State, 5th; Ohio State,

18th and Wisconsin, 20th. Northern

Iowa was rated ninth. AMATEUR WRESTLING News topranked wrestlers are: 118-Randy Willingham, Oklahoma State; 126-Barry Davis, Iowa; 134-Khris Whelan, Missouri; 142-Darryl Burley, Lehigh; 150-Nate Carr; Iowa State;

Amateur Wrestling News Top 20

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18. Ohio State (17-7)

158-Jim Zalesky, Iowa; 167-Mike Sheets. Oklahoma State: 177-Mark Schultz, Oklahoma; 190-Mike Mann, Iowa State and heavyweight Lou Banach of Iowa.

Time may be right for lowa cagers

By Thomas W. Jargo

The Iowa women's basketball team might catch Wisconsin at an opportune time when it travels to Madison, Wis., tonight for a Big Ten contest, but Iowa Coach Judy McMullen would rather have her team playing in the friendly confines of the Carver-Hawkeye Sports Arena.

Wisconsin, who won its first six conference games and were sitting on top of the Big Ten a few weeks ago, are currently riding a sixgame losing streak and have all but eliminated itself from an opportunity at the league title. In fact, the Badger's last victory came against Iowa on Jan. 23, 68-

But McMullen, whose Iowa squad has lost four-straight games and is perched at the bottom of the Big Ten, is taking a cautious outlook towards tonight's ballgame.

"I THINK (Badger Coach Edwina Qualls) is just messing around with her line-up.' McMullen said. "I talked to my team and told them there were teams in this league who would start out hot and then cool off like Wisconsin has. But the Badgers have got talent and quickness. We should have a good following up there, but I'd rather play them

Qualls gave an easy explanation of the recent downfall of her squad. "We played the easiest part of our schedule during the first half of the conference season," she said. "We were playing well on the road, but as we reversed the order in the second half, games became more difficult.

'We played well but lost a few close games. I thought Indiana was definitly beatable, but they had the confidence to win."

THE BADGERS ARE led by sisters Theresa and Janet Huff. Theresa Huff, a 5-foot-11 junior, is the all-time leading scorer in Wisconsin history. She currently has a 15.6 average. Huff is also the team's leading rebounder, averaging just over 10 a game. Guard Janet Huff, a 5-8 junior, is second behind her sister in scoring.

But McMullen says the Badger's biggest threat may be the defensive play of 6-2 senior

lowa vs. Wisconsin

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blocked 11 Iowa shots in its eariler contest. "We need a decent shooting night from the perimeter, because Lowman will eat the basketball if we go inside," she

If that is the case, then Qualls may have Iowa cornered. 'They've only got one scorer inside and that's (Donna) Freitag," Qualls said. "Lowman has been playing defense really well, so we'll go outside to work on their other primary scorers (guard Lisa Anderson and forward Robin Anderson).

"WE'LL PROBABLY start out in the man-to-man defense,' Qualls said. "But if we get into foul trouble, we'll drop back into the zone, but I haven't really decided on that yet.

"It should be a hard-fought contest," she adds. "I tell my players we can't have a letdown, because they are not pushovers. Iowa is playing better and they have nothing to lose. We're both trying center Michelle Lowman, who to get back on the winning track."

Record tarnishes amusing Hawks

For the 14,823 Iowa fans who did not show up at Carver-Hawkeye Sports Arena Sunday to see the Ohio State women's basketball team defeat the Hawkeyes, you missed a good team losing to a better team.

Only the record-setting crowd of 627 who did show up, know the Hawkeyes are better than its tarnished overall (6-16) and conference (1-12) records indicate. With relentless abandon, Iowa took on the Buckeyes - the Big Ten's premier cage team and defending conference champions. Credit should be given where

credit is due. It was a well-played game by both clubs even though the Buckeyes won by 15 points, 72-

UNFORTUNATELY FOR Iowa, its just another loss despite a great effort by fourth-year Coach Judy McMullen's team. And unfortunately, a good effort has little

No one wants to read about how hard Iowa tried or how well they really played when the Hawks lose. Just a simple "they lost, so what else is new?" approach seems enough.

But that is only the tip of the iceberg, because Iowa has been playing very good basketball since conference play started in January. It seems skeptical to say that, because the Hawkeyes have won only one conference game to date but it's true. The Hawks just haven't put large numbers in the win column and Iowa fans don't want to watch a good team lose. (Although they've been doing that with Lute Olson's squad for

DESPITE AN awkward record, the talented Iowa women's team is really fun to watch. Senior forward Donna Freitag hits turnaround jumpers from the lane with the ease, skill and grace that Bobby Hansen does.

Junior Robin Anderson drives the lanes with wreckless abandon. and dares opponents to confront her on the way to the bucket. Most of the time she is fouled and sometimes the ball even goes

Thomas W. Jargo Sportsview

through the hoop. But it is fun to watch her give the old college try. Guards Angie Lee and Lisa Anderson aren't the least bit timid in trying the long-range bombs Steve Carfino launches from three-point range. They even make a couple of them too.

The uncanny effort Iowa gave Sunday, which had to be seen to be appreciated, was vastly acknowledged by the 627 fans in attendance, who cheered raucously throughout the entire ballgame, and the opposing coach.

SOME FANS yelled only at the officials (sounds familiar), while others launched their attack at the Buckeye players. With only 627 in attendance, both parties couldn't help but hear the verbal abuse.

Ohio State Coach Tara Van Derveer praised Iowa's effort saying, 'It's a credit to their kids to play hard. It helped us. We needed a strong game out of our players and if Iowa had just come out and gone through the motions, it would have hurt us terribly.'

Go through the motions, indeed. That's one thing the Iowa players have not done. They have played each game, win or lose, with the same intensity as the last.

JUST ASK McMullen. "They come into every ballgame and play hard," she said of her youthful squad. "They try to do the things we ask them to do. It shows that the players have a lot of courage and maturity.

For the most part, Iowa has a young team with four freshman seeing extensive action this year. Everyone but Julie Genzen and Freitag return next year.

This year could be a learning experience for the Hawkeyes, and they could be a force in Big Ten competition in the years to come. If not, they'll at least be fun to watch and hopefully appreciated.

Purdue, Illini battle for survival

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) - Purdue Coach Gene Keady admits he calls nearly every Big Ten basketball game the most important one of the year, and he is happy he can say it again about Wednesday night's test against

Purdue and Illinois, both 8-5 in conference play and tied for third place, are led by the two hottest players in the league. The Boilermakers' Russell Cross and the Illini's Derek Harper were named co-Big Ten Players of the Week Monday.

Purdue won the first meeting of the year, 63-62, in West Lafayette on a shot by Dan Palombizio in the closing se-

"IF YOU STAY alive, it gives you a chance to move up in the standings and gets you closer to qualifying for the NCAA," Keady said. "Thank goodness we are alive and we can say this is the most important game, because if you

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lowa	7	6	16	7	Ohio State at Michigan State
Northwestern	5	8	14	9	Wisconsin at Iowa
Michigan State	4	8	11	11	Minnesota at Northwestern

for some post-season play.'

Keady said the contest likely will determine who qualifies for the NCAA, which has indicated it could take as many as five Big Ten teams. "That's how important it is," he said

in a broadcast interview. Illinois' Lou Henson was more

"Every one is important," Henson said at his press luncheon Monday. win you have the chance to qualify "It's hard to say one is more important

than another. But it's certainly true that Wednesday's game is a key. We've had an eye on a postseason berth all along and this could bring us that much

Both teams defeated Michigan and Michigan State last week.

CROSS, A 6-FOOT-10 junior center, hit 20-of-25 field goals and 18-of-25 free throws for 58 points against the two

West Lafayette, Ind. with reporters in Champaign-Urbana, said last week was the best week of his career. Artsa

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"Although I could have done a better job rebounding," said Cross, who pulled down 13 from the boards.

Henson is impressed with Purdue's outside shooters, like Steve Reid and Curt Clawson, and Cross said they have helped his play too.

"It's opened up things for me,"

Harper, a 6-foot-4 junior guard, hit on 22-of-28 shots in the two games, including his last 18 in a row, and made five of seven free throws for a total 52 points. He also had eight assists, nine rebounds, four blocked shots and nine steals. The 11-for-11 from the field Saturday set a school record for ac-

The NCAA record for consecutive field goals is 25 established over a ninegame span in 1978 by Ray Voelkel of American University.

Coach not 'kidding' about playoffs

coach who has been to the NCAA Division I-AA football playoffs four times warned his Division I-A colleagues Tuesday that a national championship playoff system comes with a lot of problems.

'I sometimes read where the major colleges in 1-A want a playoff system," Eastern Kentucky Coach Roy Kidd said at an NCAA-sponsored gathering. "They better think twice because it is very hard if they go about it the way we go about it.

'Now, it's been great for us. It's put Eastern Kentucky on the map. But playing that many games at the end of the season is pretty tough on your players, and it's not easy on your coaches, either."

KIDD SAID, "THE way I look at the playoffs this year... Take (UCLA Coach Terry Donohue) for example. What if he played Michigan, Southern Methodist and then had to turn right around and play Penn State. That's the way it was for us (only scaled-down). I often wondered if Penn State had to go



the route we did if they'd be national

Kidd's hypothetical playoff games drew a grimace from Donohue.

"Personally, I don't want to play those teams he mentioned all in a row," the UCLA coach said. "In all honesty, my personal viewpoint has been for quite some time that I am not in favor of a playoff system. "I think some of the problems Roy

hit on are very well founded, par-

academically there's no way you could go through a playoff system without getting in your final examinations. If the concept is truly one of a studentathlete then you run into some philosophical problems in a playoff system.

"I CAN'T IMAGINE how we could rationalize the concept of a studentathlete," Donohue said. "Something would give. You would either give on the football end of it and not give your players the opportunity to compete equally; or you'd give on the academic end of it where your players would end up virtually withdrawing from that particular quarter.'

Donohue went on say that the fact the NFL plays off to one winner may be the basic cause of so many coaches be-

ing fired. Air Force Academy Coach Ken Hatfield agreed

"I feel like let the pros do their thing. Let them have their problem if they want it," Hatfield said. "We don't need to compete with them. The real reason

collegiate athletics is the great lesson you can learn out of the game of football and you don't learn any more lessons by playing three more games."

That leaves the ratings, a system Donohue, a member of UPI's Board of Coaches which makes the weekly football rankings, likes.

"I DO THINK they are healthy because they stimulate interest in college football," he said. "Everybody enjoys controversy and the polls are certainly controversial.

"I don't think they necessarily rate in an accurate manner," Donohue said, adding that some people vote subjectively instead of objectively.

"The other thing is," Donohue said, 'I think the bowl games have been very, very tremendous for college football. There's a lot of different winners. A lot of teams go away with a very positive feeling that carries you through the rest of the year. It's fun. There's a lot of different champions.



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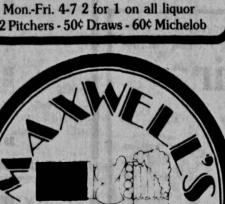


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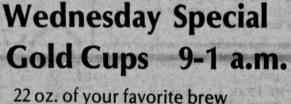


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Arts and entertainment

KCRG's Denny Frary:

'I always look outside before I go on the air

By T. Johnson

ENNY FRARY, nice-guy native of Prophetstown, Ill., works strange hours. He comes into the KCRG-9 studios in Cedar Rapids five mornings a week at around 8:30 and doesn't leave until after the 10 p.m. newscast. In between, there are big blocks of off-time.

Best known as KCRG's weather forecaster, Frary also hosts "Good Morning Eastern Iowa," broadcast **Profile**

live each weekday at 9 a.m. He loves hosting a talk show, and admires Johnny Carson for "lasting 20 years without getting boring."

"The show gives me an opportunity to meet all kinds of people," he explains, sitting on the set of the show, makeup congealing down where his neck squeezes into his shirt collar. "In a typical week we might have a United

States Senator and a lady cooking asparagus in a new and exciting way."

Frary smiles, appreciating the small humor conveyed in the intonation of the words "new and exciting." His sense of humor is quiet and self-

"One New Year's Eve," he says, leaning forward, adjusting the cuffs of his shirt, "we decided around 8 o'clock that we wanted to go out for dinner. We walked into a nice restaurant and asked how long the wait would be. The woman at the desk said an hour—

maybe an hour-and-a-half. Then she looked at me sort of funny and asked, 'Aren't you Denny Frary?' I said yes and asked her if that might help us get

"SHE SAID she was going to ask the manager. I turned around and sort of winked at my friends. When the girl came back she said, "The manager says an hour-and-a-half."

Frary graduated from the University of Illinois with a major in communications. It took him, by his own estimate, three years to adjust to people calling a school other than Illinois "the U of I." He still goes to football games in Champaign.

Frary started his broadcasting career in 1973 at KDUB-40, the ABC affiliate in Dubuque. There he was staff announcer, weatherman, quiz-show host, writer of commercials and slidefiler. Once he predicted fair weather for a couple of days. When he walked off the set, the phones were already ringing.

"I had forgotten to look outside," he explains, chuckling. "It was snowing. Now I always look outside before I go on the air."

In 1975, after two years in Dubuque, he moved to KCRG. Movement is a given in the television business. With each new rating period and consultants' report things change, and the first things to change are the on-air faces.

"Ratings come and go," Frary explains, waxing philosophical about the ax that has fallen on many of his friends in the business. "There's an ebb and flow to everything. You just have to do the best you can. Every show somebody's watching that never watched before. You pick viewers up one at a time."

FRARY LIKES reading about the presidents. He plays golf. He says he used to be a lot better than he is now. It is impossible to deny creeping age when your drives start shortening.

At 32, Frary looks somewhat older than he is. His hair is thinning on top and graying a little at the temples. His skin is tight and smooth, but puffing a little around the eyes.

When asked what he would do if granted his most outrageous dream, he says he would like to win the Masters Tournament or have a show with a national audience. "That would be something to have," he explains, "but so few people ever get a chance for that"

He smiles again, tugs at his shirt cuffs. One last question brings one final, relaxed answer.

"I think I'm a fairly nice person," he says, staring out at the camera that is turned off, its lens covered. "I've met a lot better, but I've met a lot worse."

In the studio during a news broadcast, KCRG-TV9
Meteorologist Denny Frary stands in front of a plain background upon which computer maps and satellite photographs are superimposed as visual aids to his weather forecast. Frary is able to see where on the maps he is pointing by watching TV monitors.

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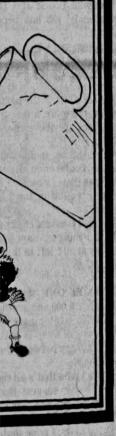
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Nightlife

We saw the Members at a punk festival in Oakland three years ago, and they almost stole the show from the Ramones. Since then, they've added reggae, dub, rap and other various Third World music to their early punk sound without sacrificing the quality that they showed in

Tonight's Members concert at the Crow's Nest is guaranteed to be worth your while — these guys are innovative, fun and good. And for even better times, the Doc of Rock's main men, the Buzzards, will be opening. Get down. Doors open at 8 p.m.; show starts at 9 p.m.

At the Bijou

Audrey Hepburn won an Oscar for her role in William Wyler's Roman Holiday, her first movie. Hepburn plays a princess who takes a secret trip to Rome to get away from it all. There she meets Gregory Peck, a newspaperman who knows who she is but pretends not to so he can get a story. Trouble is, Greg falls for her. Which comes first: journalistic responsibility or human responsibility? Find out tonight at 7.

• The Wobblies (Industrial Workers of the World) hold an almost mythic place in American labor history, and Stewart Bird and Deborah Shaffer's documentary of their movement shows why. The Wobblies brings together oral history, documents and artifacts to present a picture of a labor union whose dream of a workers' state would not be compromised — and whose dream died violently for that very reason.

Television

Oh, boy — it's the Grammy Awards! Tonight's broadcast of the most meaningless awards ceremony there is (Paul McCartney's **Tug of War** as Album of the Year?!) is enlivened by some fine performers: Ray Charles, the Spinners, Bill Monroe, Willie Nelson, Marvin Gaye, Linda Ronstadt. So where's X? Or Elvis Costello? Or Randy Newman, even? Out drinking beer, probably, which is where you might be after this. 7 p.m., KGAN-2, WHBF-4.

Or you can drown your sorrows with the Carringtons and Colbys on "Dynasty." Tonight, Jeff (John James) gets out of the hospital and goes back to work — which will probably put him right back in the hospital; Blake (John Forsythe) gets out the bankbook and goes to war with Alexis (Joan Collins) for control of Denver Carrington. Oooohh, it sounds scary. 9 p.m., KCRG-9.

◆ And speaking of dynasties, tonight's "Frontline" deals with companies doing business with the government. As more and more industries based on social services and consumer goods go under, businesses and communities are trying to line up contracts with "Pentagon Inc." — no matter the cost to workers and the environment. 9 p.m., IPT-12.

● Finally, how could we resist: Andy Kaufman returns to "Late Night with David Letterman" tonight without Jerry "The King" Lawler — but with former wrestler Fred Blassie. Maybe we'll get to see a tape of the Kaufman-Lawler bout last summer. More blood than humans should be allowed to shed. Hope you've got good reception or cable — it's only on WOC-6 (cable 16). 11:30 p.m.





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History of labor union depicted

Special to The Daily Iowan

RYING TO appraise The Wobblies is like trying to determine whether the proverbial glass is half full or half empty.

It's safe to say that most of us are inadequately informed about this country's often dramatic labor history. So there's no question that The Wobblies, showing at the Bijou tonight and Thursday, provides an invaluable service in describing the rise and fall of the Industrial Workers of the World (IWW), a spirited and militant labor union founded in 1905 and suppressed late in World War I when the government imprisoned nearly 2,000 of its members.

But precisely as the film succeeds in generating viewer interest in this topic, it may also be failing to live up to that interest.

The Wobblies grew out of the belief of producer/directors Stewart Bird and Deborah Shaffer that "...there was a need to look at the roots of American radicalism" in the wake of 1960s activism and its inability to sustain itself in the 1970s. This leads to an implicit assertion that not just historical information but also exemplary precedents of radical lifestyle merit attention to-

IN TERMS OF narration, this also deflects The Wobblies from the act of presenting "pure" history of the union and moves it toward a more subjective emphasis on the personal experiences

ISITING LONDON doesn't

result in the sort of culture

shock one might experience

on a trip to France or, say,

Tanzania, though after only three

weeks the slightest hint of American

culture (a Texaco station here, a

McDonald's there) looks ridiculously

Last night took the cake. After a long

weekend of visiting the ruins of

Stonehenge and the magnificent

Salisbury Cathedral, catching the 4-

Skins at the 100 Club in Soho and drink-

ing a lot of Guinness in the local pub, I

came home to find my fellow

American students watching Super

If it wasn't a blow to my national

pride then, it was certainly a reminder

of how crass America can be. I don't

want to offend any football fans; I en-

joy the sport myself, but after nearly a

month of people saying "lovely,

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By John Marcus

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of rank-and-file union members. Not all viewers will agree with this emphasis.

Bird and Shaffer's project involved combing archives for turn-of-thecentury newsreel footage, newspaper coverage of Wobbly activities, political cartoons and Wobbly literature - no small task

The newsreel coverage of the union's public activities was either limited to begin with or (more likely) not considered worth saving. And photos were neither a staple of the hostile establishment press' attention nor a priority of a working class union in the heat of ac-

As a result, the Wobbly strikes in particular tend to be glimpsed only in one or two images. (One notable find, however, is an early Walt Disney cartoon, "Alice's Egg Plant," in which Little Red Henski, a Russian (i.e., Communist) IWW organizer attempts to foment a strike among the hens.)

BIRD AND SHAFFER resorted to several other media to gather further information and, more important, to make contact with surviving Wobblies. Nineteen union members - migrant laborers, silk workers, lumbermen, miners - ranging in age from 77 to 95 came forward. Their on-camera tales of life as labor rebels become the heart of the film.

The Wobblies is structured as a

superficial gloss over graphic sub-

stance. The constant overbearing spec-

tacles and ritualizations (Marines

parachuting on to the field, the

ceremonial tossing of the coin - "It's

heads! No, it's tails!" - bouncing,

smiling, girlish flesh, the elaborate

halftime show) all made the actual

playing of the game seem irrelevant.

It was a good game, though, what

with the 100-yard kick returns and in-

terceptions in the end zone, but you had

to sift through hours of station breaks

and the garishly psychedelic NBC

sports logos to get to see a simple

But what made it even worse over

here is that there is a TV actors' strike

that prevents Britain's commercial TV

stations from showing any witty Euro-

pean TV advertisements like the ones

you see on Johnny Carson. So while all

America was getting the umpteenth

throat, viewers in England had "the

spectacle of American football" ex-

plained to them by inept British com-

screen pass on the weak side.

Britons review Super Bowl fancy

reminiscences, newsreel footage, photos, paintings, recordings and soundtrack reenactments of historical figures such as Big Bill Haywood and Samuel Gompers.

Most documentaries of this sort have chosen to hold their mixture of sound and visual materials together through a clearly established narrator who explains the flow of the film to us. But The Wobblies gives its interviewees the task of narration - it is their commentary that interprets what we view and moves us (courtesy of the filmmakers' editing choices) from topic to topic in the film's description

THE CATCH IS that the documenatary images called up in this way are often inadequate complements of the experiences being described by the participants who were there: They tell us more than the images show.

This decision in effect, then, makes the visual historical material defer to and validate the oral history by confirming that at least some of what is claimed to have occurred did indeed

The Wobblies informs us about the IWW, to be sure. But by the end of the film, its argument is that what should be of greatest value is not the union that has come and gone but rather the example of the union builders who endured for their faith and still acknowledge a commitment they have not renounced.

The enshrinement of participants about films presented by the Bijou.

on the lawn, it means that a foul has

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hanky? After a while it seemed like

they were having trouble taking the

game seriously, constantly referring to

it as a "spectacle," and almost sar-

castically reviewing the highlights at

BRITONS TEND TO think of them-

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always seen football as a peculiar,

warlike game that the boorish Yanks

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has been creating excitement on Sun-

day evenings all over the United

Kingdom, prompting thousands of fan

letters, heavy duty betting on the Super

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fices, and a hot market for Dallas Cow-

boys jerseys. It seems that Old Blighty

But not everyone over here is thrilled

the resident radical and anti-American

columnist at the University of Lon-

don's newspaper, London Student, dis-

has lost a bit of its composure.

Datsun commercial shoved down its with American football. Uncle Nick.

striped shorts toss a little yellow hanky nate ... there's something definitely

collage of participatory over history as the film's focus may curtail the film's history lesson too hastily. A sketch of how massive and powerful the early labor movement was in America would be beneficial at the very least.

And if the surviving Wobblies are the film's "punchline," then Bird and Shaffer do little in support of them. Despite their articulateness and their interest in current political affairs, they are most often shot as if they are prisoners in their own living rooms.

TO BE FAIR, however, this apparent coldness may come from standards of "interestingness" defined by other media practices: the strikingly lit "witnesses" in Reds, the editing of television shows like "60 Minutes" and "That's Incredible." The expectations induced in audiences by these practices are spelling the death of feature-length

documentary: Reality does not fare

well against its clones. In this respect, then, possibly the most daring aspect of The Wobblies is a conscious willingness to be "flat" at its center. In keeping with its subject, a union that organized immigrants, blacks, women, children and unskilled laborers - outsiders shunned by both the bosses and by unions like the

camera but who nonetheless made history because that was their job. Dana Benelli is a member of the Bijou board. This is one in a series of columns

A.F.L. - The Wobblies makes stars of

people who can't perform before the

thrilling about watching grown

Americans running into each other. It's

a new language, too - 'end zone,'

'rushing,' 'safety,' 'tight end.' What are these words? '89, 56, 48, Hutt!'

column, I immediately regained my

pride, and began to resent this football

backlash. Really now, what do British

sports have to offer in terms of raw ex-

citement? Cricket has got to be the

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Where's your team spirit, Nick? Sure

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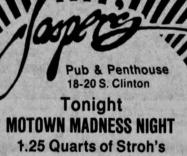
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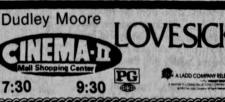
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