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## The Daily lowan

Degrees increase earning potential

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as handsomely as it did in the past, but
future degree-holders can still expect to make about 40 percent more money
during theeir lifetime than someone
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degree will earn about $\$ 329,000$ more
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study recenty released by the U.S.
Census Bureaul Census Bureau.
A young woman the same age wh
obtains obtains a degree will earn an es
timated $\$ 142,000$ more during her
working years than one who stops with a high school education.
THE STUDY shows men ar generally paid more than women, and
also shows men remain in the work
force longer than women. The average
man works 38 years while the average manan works 28 years, accorvidig to
the Bureau of Labor statistics. Con a bearing on salary.
But the recession has narrowed the But the recession has narrowed the
salary gap between college and high
shool school graduates, "Twenty years from
now emay find there isn't much of a
difference at all," said Richard Sauers, a coordinator of UI hig
school/college relations, said.
But while college still pays off, the
increase increase in starting salaries fo
graduates will not be as great this year
as in past years, a Michigan State Un
ivesity Placement Service study
reveals. reveals.
The recession is dealing a heary
blow to the job market. This year'
. blow to the job market. This year
graduates will average only about 2 ,
percent more money than last year, THATSS THE smallest increase in
the past 10 years and it is behind th the past 10 years and it is behind the
pace of inflation, the study points out
The starting salary data collected $b$ b The starting salary data collected by
MSU shows bachelor's degree
graduates will have average salaries of $\$ 17,085$; master's degree ho
s.1.000 and Ph.D.'s, s23,171.
Sauers said her Sauers said he wonders how man
graduates will reach a salary leve
commenturate with commensurate with their degrees
"But at that age you're an optimist an
you forge ahead." A big problem these days is un-
deremployment Savers said. "There are too many graduates for the
economy to absorb."

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## Officials: Union asbestos not a problem



Inside
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University......
Viewpoints....
Weather
Guest weather prognosticato
Mayor Mary Neuhauser says of today's weather: "Well, it's Friday the 13th so I don't know
how good it can be. I predict partly yoloudy skies with highs in he bos. Tonight we'll have a lows in the 40s. For the weekend it will be partly cloudy with highs hie 0 s. For all you students, 1 vacation and makes lots of noise in their hometowns, as long as it
inn't isn't lowa City."

## men Reagan wins third panel's MX approval




 The Senate Appropriations Commit- seven paragraphs dealing with the
tee voted $17-11$, with Walter Hud. build down. Following receipt of the
dleston, D-Ky., abstaining, to give first letter, the House Defense Apdieston, D-Ky,., abstaining, to give first letter, the House Defense Ap-
Reagan his third victory in a week on propriations Subcommittee voted $9-3$ -
the controversial 10 -warhead missile. approve a resolution to give Reagan the controversial 10-warhead missile. approve a resolution to give Reagan
The action would provide an estimated MX funds.
$\$ 2260$ million in MX funds. The vote came shortly after the tee refused on a $35-9$ vote last week to
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United States and Soviet Union dis- propriations committees did not con-
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tial member of the Senate Armed Ser- year. | vices Committee, said they are $\begin{array}{l}\text { sear. } \\ \text { Ine letter, Reagan said the build } \\ \text { satisfied with Reagan's commitment. } \\ \text { down could "reinforce our intent to }\end{array}$ |
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 passioned speech it was wasteful to ap- steadily and substantially over time."
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Reagan stressed that it would have
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The grade escape

## Education is central to the Jewish tradition

By Allen Seidner
Staft Writer
There is an old Jewish tradition that
is performed when a child first enters
a rerigious school program. A drop of
honey is placed on the first page of his honey is placed on the first page of his
book to symbolize the sweetness of
learning.
Education is highly valued in the
Jewish
carried on at A Audas Achim Synagogue
carried on at Agudas Achim Synagogue
and Hillel Foundation, by people and programs devoted to teaching children
the language the language, culture and heritage
the Jewish people. Judaism is a big body of customs,
traditions, rituals, laws, history and culture that's been going on and grow-
ing for thousands of years And it takes a certain serious effort to learn and un-
derstand derstand what Judaism is,", said
Jonathan Simon, UI professor of mathematics. The most difficult thing is "finding
people, both interested in and qualified


Alan Widiss, education school," said chairman at Agudas Achim. The syn-
agogue employs a staff of about 15 to insgue employs a staff of about 15 to
instuct the 90 children enrolled in the

 begin attending Sunday School, where they learn cultural traditions. Two or shree years later, they begin Heorew
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speak the ancient language that dates

THE CHLDREN attend Hebrew $\begin{aligned} & \text { back to fifth century B.C. } \\ & \text { school two afternoons a week, and } \\ & \text { After a full }\end{aligned}$ day in public school, school two afternoons a week, and After a full day in public school,
religious schol on sunday mornings. Simon said his children "sometimes periods to give the children time to feep an additional strain...They acperiods to give the children time to cept Hebrew school rather than enjoy
sociaile. "We try to make it a very it, (but) I Isee the kids enjoying Sunday positive experience," said Esther Sherman, religious school principal.
"It is important that the children are
not unhappy about going to Hebrew
Hebrew language study, the children


## Briefly

## Panel repeals withholding law WaSHINGTON - The Ways and Means Commitee, bowing to te will of one House and the opwerful banking lobby, Thursday 

 tax withcome.
The Demacratic-dominated committee
reluctantly agred on reluctantly agreed on a voice vote to repeal
the witholding rule, which would require
financial insitur fine witial insing rulue, which would require
finans to send 10 percent of in-
terest and dividend terest and dividend earnings to the Treasury
beginning July 1. In a separate action the beginning July 1. In a separate action, the
committee agreed $26-2$ to President Reagan's request to boost the national debt limit to

Belize's Price meets Reagan WASHINGTON - President Reagan hailed Thursday as "a model of peace and stability" in an area wracked by turmoil and won an
endorsement of his policies from its prime minister.
Prime Minister George Price made a 75 minute visit to the White House, where he and
Reagan discussed insurgency in Central Reagan discussed insurgency in Central
America, the economic development needs of the region and Belize's long-running
territorial dispute with neighboring Guatemala.
PAC spending limit set WASHINGTON - The Federal Election
Commission said Thursday independent political committees may not spend more than
$\$ 1,000$ to support presidential nominees and $\$ 1,000$ to support presidential nominees, and a
conservative group promptly declared it will sue to overturn the ruling.
The FEC advisory opinion
The FEC advisory opinion was addressed to
the TTe National Conservative Political Action
Committee and the Committee and the Fund for a Conservative
Majority, which have said they plan to spend
money to support President Reagan money to support President Reagan for re-
election. Terry Dolan, chairman of NCPAC responded that NCPAC "does not intend to
stand by" and let the FEC "chill" the political opinions of its members. A NCPAC spokesman
said it intends to go to court to challenge the Waste landfills 'do not work WASHINGTON - An Environmental
Protection Agency scientist told Congress Protection Agency scientist told Congress
Thursday hazardous waste landfills "do not work," and he and several environmentalists
endorsed legislation to ban burial of liquid chemicals.
William Sanjour, chief of EPA's hazardous waste imper wion branch, said landfills
pose a longterm public health threat "The pose a longterm pubic health threat. "The
government is actually subsidizing the worst
way of disposing wastes," Sanjiour testified way of disposing wastes," Sanjour testified
during a day-long hearing of A House Merchant
Marine and Fisheries subcommittee

## Miami murder 'witness' lied

MIAMI - A key witness admitled he lied black man ny a white policemang that tringered
three days of violence in Miami's Overtown ghetlo, court documents showed Thursday.
The documents said the Hester, admitted he lied after failing two liie-
detector tests. Hester said he was only trying to "help out" when he gave police a fabricated
account of the fatal shooting of Nevell Johnson
Jr. by Miami police officer Luis Alvarez.
Quoted.
I hope everybody has a good vacation makes
lots of noise in their hometowns, as long as it
isn't in Iowa City
-lowa City Mayor Mary Neuhauser. See
weather, page 1A.

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## Metro

Developer still doesn't have financial backers for hotel


Officers file $\$ 350,000$ suits over UI student's accusations

| By Suzanne Johnson Staff Writer |  |
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| dent Catha White Thursday by police officers she ac- |  |
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| e suits filed Thursday ar by officers Daniel A. Dre | ing houses. Don C. Ellis, of Solon, is g and betting, court records state. |
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| ite is accused of causing damage to kman's reputation through accusations that he | or othe <br> 6, 1982. |
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## 'Vandalism spree' reported



Diane Allender, 929 Maiden Lane, reported to
police Wednesday that the rear window in her 1977
Toyota Corolla was smashed sometime between
Toyota Corolla was smashed sometime between
Tuesday and Wednesday.
Tuesday and Wednesday.
The window is valued at $\$ 880$. According to police, a
"vandalism spree" occurred. Several driver's side
The window is valued at 880 . According to police, a
"wandalism spree"" occurred. Several driver's side
windows on cars were smashed and 10 cars
sustained damage.
Jessie Miller, 48 W. Court St., reported to police
Thursday two windows on her house were "popped
Thursday two windows on her house were "poppe
off, and a radio in a bedroom was unplugged."
According to io reports police believe after the
According to reports, police believe after the
bedroom screen was taken off, someone reached in
bedroom screen was taken off, someone reached in
and unpluged the radio, "but did not take it for
some reaso."


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Ul's Bezanson eager to be replaced

By Mary Tabor
Slaft Writer
While many people are concerned about
latching on to a job, UI Vice President for latching on to a job, UI Vice President for
Finance Randall Bezanson says he wants to get rid of one of his soon.
When this 36 -year-old When this 36 -year-old UI administrator
resigned in October he said he indicated to resigned in
President James 0 . Freedman a wish to return to teaching full-time. Bezanson took on a full load of teaching this
semester in the UI College of Law, but he has yet to be relieved of his administative duties. The UI search committee has been going through roughly 300 applications and nomina-
tions and is not sure when they will decide on a replacement for Bezanson. The nine-member committee is working at processing and evaluating these applications
of prospective administrators."I was pleased
with that number, but it is not too much out of
UI College of Law building and a new com-
line with what happens nationally," UI
munications building and theater addition. line with what happens nationally," UI
Associate Professor Derek Willard, chair-
man of the search committee, said Thursday. Bezanson was appointed to, shis position by
former UI President Willard Boyd in March former
1979.
THE VICE PRESIDENT for finance plays a prominent role in keeping the UI operating and in recent years budgget restraints hav
amade this role increasingly difficult But Bezale increasingly difficult. But Bezanson said the UI has historically
been very supportive and, even under obvious been very supportive and, even under obvious
financial pressure, "we have been able to advance the university.
Bezanson admitted the job offers "a lot of challenges, but a lot of satisfactions too." Some of these satisfactions for him have
come in the form of state approval for a new


## Staff Council unfazed by parking switch

By Dan Hauser
staft Writer


The question was whether there was a
raising of a rate or just redesignation," said

Mary Jo Small, UI associate vice president "The question was whether there was a $\begin{aligned} & \text { THE SHUTTLE would run during peak } \\ & \text { raising of a rate or just redesignation," said } \\ & \text { hours such as the beginning of the work day, } \\ & \text { Mary Jo Small, UI associate vice president } \\ & \text { the lunch hour, and the end of the work day, } \\ & \text { Piper said. Specific times have not been set. }\end{aligned}$ | for finance. |
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| Small said |
| the lunch hour, and he end of the work day, |
| Piper said. Specific times have not been set. | Small said the council brought up the report

of complaints by the UI Parking and Oomplaints by the UI Parking and
Transportation Committee, but did not make any decisions on the debate. The focus of the council's discussion was
the Cambus schedule, Small said. A shuttle the Cambus schedule, Small said. A shuttle
has been proposed by the group to run bet-

Piper said. Specific times have not been set.
During these peak times, De would run between the two places every 15
minutes as opposed to the minutes as opposed to the regular 30-minute-
span used now, Piper said.
Pe span used now, Piper said.
People who now use the Kinnick parking lot have the option to stay and pay the s10 fee for a month's parking, said Howard Mayer,
president of the council.
The possibility of this change was brought
up years ago, Mayer said. "The action
reflecta a continued reevaluation of the park-
ing situation on campus. "The obvious reason (for the switch) is to generate funds for the parking department,"
Mayer said. He said the switch is scheduled lo take place starting Aug. 1, 1983. Piper said complaints about the switch may
stem from handicapped staff members who ster fom halk a longer distance now with the
have to
Arenater lot moved to the Carver-Hawkeye
A.

Boyd resigned the UI presidency in the fall
of 1981 opening a spot for James 0 . Freed-
man. May Brodbeck resigned as vice presi-
dent for academic affairs and Richard mant May Broabeck resigned as vice presi-
dent
for academic affairs and Richard Remington stepped into her place. Now the committee is looking for another
face for that front line. "They (applicants) face for that front line. "They (appp
have all been good," Willard said. "Randy Bezanson is another outstanding person from the previous administration," he
said. "We don"t measure said. "We don't measure the new person
against people that had been there." Freedman said he has not been sitting in Freedman said he has not been situing in
with the committee, but knows they have
been conducting interviews with some of the been conducting interviews with some of the
most promising candidates. most promising candidates.
He also said he was not cer He also said he was not certain when the
selection process would conclude, but hopes it selection process would conclude, but hopes it
is soon. "Clearly Mr. Bezanson wants to get
back to teaching."

## UI building repair budget is seen as inadequate



Oncampus

## Piggin' out

If you think your dorm room was a mess as you
prepared to move out this week, perhaps you should try living in a swine barn - literally. That's exactly what four students at Ohio State
University are doing. The men are animal science and agriculture economics majors who live in the
OSU Swine Barn to gain experience in their OSU Swine Barn to gain experience in their major
areas.
They share a three-bedroom apartment in the barn and are employed by osU to aportment in the bantenance of the
facility Their duties include cleaning the barn facility. Their duties include cleaning the barn,
caring for the livestock, doing research and providing security for the facility. OSU students also live in the university's horse,
beef and sheep barns as caretakers. Bobby Peterson, one of the swine barn residents, people around. "Sometimes hogas are better neighbors. You tell someone you live in a hog bar
and they say, 'Yeah, my room's a mess, too., -From The Ohio State Lantern.

## New snacks use

corny gimmicks
Finals week studying often goes hand-in-hand with snacking, but the latest in munchies has yet to h
lowa City. It's watermelon-flavored popcorn according to a feature in the Michigan State
University new
University newspaper.
Although the most popular popcorn flavors are the more conventional cheese- and caramel-flavored Versions, exotic stores are springing up across the country, that offer more variety. Available popcor amaretto, in addition to watermelon.
-From The State Nows.
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the UI for determining the amount needed for
repairs, an additional $\$ 358,000$ would have repairs, an additional $\$ 358,000$ would have
been available, she said.
THAT FORMULA is based on an equation THAT FORMULA is based on an equation
that computes remodeling costs according to that computes remodeling costs according to
the total square footage in the buildings in the total square footage in the buildings in
question along with the estimate that buildings should be remodeled twice during their average 100 --year life spans. Mahon said
the formula is "realistic." Pent Presiden S J
Regent President S.J. Brownlee said that
the decision to allocate funds for repairs and the decision to allocate funds for repairs was
up to the Iowa Legislature. "We make a reup to the lowa Legislature. "We make a re-
quest as part of the budget and we have to
abide by that budget."


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| broader perspective on life." <br> He named three specific educational goals of the UI's: | Historically, universities have churned out too many bright people, Sauers said |
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| ledge to the next generation so "raise itself." | dolph Hitler's rise in Germany is n attributed to the economy, he |
| - Discovering new knowledge that <br> ill carry this civilization forward. <br> - Using what knowledge we have to | "A lot of young people were unmployed so they worked as gandists for Hitler." |

## Salaries

The kinds of graduates most in de- ple who go to college perhaps are more
mand are engineers, according to
Chan Changing Times magazine survey.
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 and those with business degrees in
marketign, economics and accounting, Changiters Tho particicipated in the
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Frank Carthey, a guidance counselor they look for the following in job canCrank Carthey, a guidance counselor
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the increasing cost of college e make min the working world is a
the investinel that a graduate can probably $\begin{array}{ll}\text { the investment because "it is very } \\ \text { beneficial, in the long run." } & \begin{array}{l}\text { signal that a graduate can probably } \\ \text { become proucuctive in a new jo with a } \\ \text { minimum of acclimatization and train- }\end{array}\end{array}$ CARTHEY SAID HE does not stress ing," the Changing Times article said. the financial benefits of a college "We will hire only top-notch can-
degree, but said the attainment of "eareer objectives. knowledge is a key selting point for didates who are interested in long-
college. "We preach that to everyone." term careers," a recruiter from the Because today's young employeess Indiana Farm Bureau Cooperative said
are more motivated, they are also in the survey. more productive, said Johy Coder. the $\begin{aligned} & \text { Good preparation for interviews. } \\ & \text { man who conducted the Census Bureau Recruiters appreciate students who }\end{aligned}$ man who conducted the Census Bureau $\begin{aligned} & \text { Recruiters appreciate students who } \\ & \text { are businesslike in their appearance } \\ & \text { study. }\end{aligned}$ A general increase in productivity and demeanor, another
beyond inflation shifts income up. Peo-
recruiter said in the survey.

## Asbestos

problem is magnified even more in we take care of it. We don't see much
people who smoke. "Asbestos and of a hazard Your exposure teit on then cigarettes are a very deadly combina-- campus ... is pretty minimal., on the tion, , Drummond said. For someone Most of the U''s buildings that once
who smokes and works in mho smokes and works in an area con- contained asbestos have been taken
taminated with the substance, "the care of, according to John Sales, odds are on that he's going to die of manager of the Physical Plant's plumlang cancer.
Another disease, Meseopheloma, "is $\quad$ bing and steam shop.
"I don't think we have any asbestos clearly caused by asbestos," and could lefft," he said. "You could say we've
be caused by "a relatively small ex- been at it for eight to 10 years. Even
 get calls about it (exposed asbestos

## Jobless relief requests

 show slight rise in AprilWASHINGTON (UPI) - The num- tion, provided benefits checks for vary-
ber of people claiming state unemploy- ing periods of time after workers exment benefits for the first time rose hast the regular 26 -week initial jo-
slighty to 473000 during the last week siighty to 473,000 during the last week bless benefit period and 13 weeks of ex-
in Apri, the first jump in nearly a tended benefits in states with high
month, the Labor Department repor- unemployment. ted Thursday.
by the department's Employment and $\begin{aligned} & \text { The department said there was a } \\ & \text { decrease of } 37,100 \text { to } 592,600 \text { workers }\end{aligned}$ Training Administration showed the for those claiming extended benefits
number number of long-term jobless workers
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available in 24 states and Puerto Rico reeeiving special federal supplemental and
checks continued to soar. programs decreased by 28,000 to a cent seasonally adjusted rate of in-
 the week ended April 23, the depart- jobless workers among the 86.8 million
ment said. There was an increase of 4,000 people applying for first-time benefits during total to a seasonally adjusted d73,000.
The last increase came for the week
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up to 506,000 . up to 506,000. $\begin{array}{ll} \\ \text { Workers receiving the sent. } \\ & \\ \end{array}$ federal supplemental compensation with the highest rete of insured unemJumped by 129,000 to $1,247,300$, in raw ployment, according to unadjusted
data not adjusted for seasonal factors. It was the second major increase in week ended April 23 . that category in two weeks during Other states among the 10 highest

which the number of recipients in. were Alaska 7 percen P | creased by nearly 500,000 . | 6.8 percent; Idaho and Vermont, both |
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## Letters


'Tasteless' reporting
To the editor: Your recent copyrighted stories
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## Wait, there's more

As usual, this paper and others have dumped on you the disheartening facts of the world this semester: that you live in the shrapnel of conflict; that women, minorities and the handicapped are discriminated against; that people in every country, including this one, starve. You need to know these things But if they are all you know, the energy for change gets lost. It is belittled by the cynical tone to which editorial writers find themselves susceptible, that keep you reading
So, as the last exam books are flung on the pile and you plunge yourself into bacchanalian relief or other varied forms of catharsis, remember that rejuvenation should not be confined to a small space of time, like that immediately following finals. Consider:

- After takeoff from a California airport May 6, a DC-9 jet blew a tire and lost power in two of its engines. The pilots mantained
control of the airliner, landed it in Pheonix, Ariz passengers survived. passengers surviegno
April; for the first time since November 1981, more than 100 million Americans were employed.
- Iowa Gov.Terry Branstad has proved he is not the right-wing menace he appeared before his inauguration. In fact, with Democrat as Lt. Governor and with the legislature controlled by an opposition party, he may prove to be quieter than Robert Ray.
After spending days in an abandoned house and two weeks in the Animal Control center, two Iowa City cats - Boots and Tabby - were returned to grateful owners April 19

The trend continues. The forecast: continued rain, but with regular, bright breaks in the clouds.
Doug Herold
Staff Writer

## Goodbye, Archie

Sic transit Archie. After more than a decade of confused
vituperation and muddled manifestos, Archie Bunker is going for good and all to that big syndication market in the sky - the victim of cancellation. From his original incarnation in "All In The
Family" to his migration to comparatively feeble residence at "Archie Bunker's Place," Archie changed American TV comedy perhaps in decibels as well as in content. With his demise, a summation of his impact is in order
Archie Bunker was, in no particular order, a sexist, a bigot and acist. He was also unintentionally humorous. The stated intent attack sexism, bigotry and racism by showing them to be absurd. The trouble with that was the satire involved was lost on many eople who only saw sexism, racism and bigotry being made funny and thus more acceptable, which isn't very funny at all. Even questionable, called Archie "a good man.
But what has Archie wrought? Not much, really. It spawned few series that featured serious topics in a humorous light, but ew of those are left, and the ones that are, currently go only for cheap laughs. Archie did open the door to the presentation of sensitive topics, but they are presented now only for titillation's and "Dynasty."
So Archie, at last, is gone, and his only legacy is a spate of glossy trash programs that never consider the issues he raised with anything like the "seriousness" to which his creators aspired. Michael Humes

Reminder of success
Graduation Day, U.S.A., is a time for rewarding academic success. Among the millions who will graduate from university or secondary school this May, one of the most poignant and Ross will graduate May 25 from Chicago Ress will graduate May 25 from Chicago's Westside
Preparatory School, the alternative school run by Marva Collins that has been featured on " 60 Minutes" and in countless magazine and newspaper articles.
This will be the 24 -year-old Ross' second high school graduation at the time he received his first diploma from Wyandotte High School in Kansas City, Mo., his language skills were so lackluster that he was unable to read a restaurant menu. This did not prevent $6^{\prime} 9^{\prime \prime}$ basketball player. He accepted Creighton University and played ball scessfully which point Ross claims Creighton tried to rescind his scholarhip. After four years of classes, Ross had only elementary-school reading skills and was unable to write a check.
When the scandal broke, Creighton officials were embarrassed enough to pay Ross' way through Collins' school. Recent achievement tests reveal that in one year Ross has made six years
worth of academic progress. He can read at the level of an worth of academic progress. He can read at the level of an
avarage high school senior, is approximately one semester behind that in mathematical ability, and has achieved 10th grade level in language mechanics.
Ross' success is a reminder of the handicaps that can be overcome through diligent effort; a reminder to those in university athletics of the primary purpose of college; a reminder lo teachers that almost any student, given attention and guidance can make progress; a reminder to educators that a degree musi signify the development of measurable skills - and that any
departure from such a standard is detrimental students, but to society. Dignitaries and scholars will speak at graduation ceremonies around the country this month. You can bet one of the better commencement address is given by Kevin Ross.

Hoyt Oisen
Staff Writer

## Lo! More mirthful mish-mash



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Negotiator sees 'a chance' for cut in missile arsenals

WASHINGTON (UPI) - U.S. arms control "I was again deeply impressed with the firm sup-
negotiator Paul Nitze said Thursday there is "a port he gives to the efforts we are making to achieve chance" Washington and Moscow will agree to cut meaningful limitations and reductions in the field of arsenals of intermediate-range nuclear missile in
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President Reagan, Vice President George Bush President Reagan, Vice President George Bush and
White House national security adviser William Clark to receive his final instructions for the third round of arms control talks.
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Nitze, chief U.S. delegate to the Geneva talks on
intermediate-range nuclear forces, warned that "we intermediate-range nuclear forces, warned that "we
have a lot of hard work before us" when negotiations resume May 17 and expressed pessimism on several
issues. But he replied, "I think there is a chance," when asked by a reporter if an agreement might be con-
cluded before NATO starts deploying 572 U.S. Pershing-2 and cruise missiles in five NATO nations
at the end of the year. Nitze said Reagan gave him no new operational orders during the meeting but noted he would be spelling out for Soviet negotiators he details of Reagan proposa table at the end of March in the last session
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reagan's proposal called for equal cuts in the Soviet force of SS-20 missiles already deployed
and the U.S. missiles scheduled to be deployed as an interim step toward eliminating all intermediate-
range missiles from both countries' arsenals.
Lawmakers irked by reversal of stand on unisex insurance

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Furious members of Con--
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women's groups and some in the women's groups and some in the insurance industry.
Types of insurance under the bill include life, auto disability, health and pensions. Eckart, D-ORio. He and several other members of
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"I WILL NOT be intimidated by this multimilliondollar ad campaign to distort the facts", Eckar
said. He attended a news conference hastily called by congressional supporters of the legislation. Rep. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md.,. called the reversal
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NCAA loses TV rights decision DENVER (UPI) - Oklahoma
and Georgia universities, two schools with long winning, tradi-
tions on the football field, won a
partial victory in their highpartial victory in their high.
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 Appeals agreed in part that the
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dissenting judge James E. Barrett said the evidence led
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sion handed down last fall by U.S. District Court Judge Juan
Burciaga of Albuquerque N.M. Burciaga ruled the NCAA
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AT THE TIME, Burcia
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CBS and ABC, as well as a twoyear pact with the Turner BroadThe appeals court ordered Burciaga to reconsider his injunc-
tion prohibiting the NCAA from signing such contracts.
The court disagreed with Bur--
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to determine if his injunction against the NCAA should be modified because of claims it
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"While we hold that the NCAA cannot legally maintain ex-
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## Gilmore's execution against Kareem critical for the Spurs

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## Patton: Davey best recruit ever

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UI Symphony Band to play at convention
HE UI Symphony Band, under the direc-
tion of Myron Welch, journey to Des
Moines today for aconcert at the Iowa
Bandmasters Association Convention. Bandmasters Association Convention.
The concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the Hotel Fort Des Moines.
The Band The Band will perform Berlioz' "Overture to
Beatrice and Benedict"G Gustav Holst's "Hammersmith"; UI graduate sustant Timothy Mahr's
-Fantasia in G: Freude, Schoner Gotterfunken"' Fantasia in G: 'Freude, Schoner Gotterfunken"'
Karl King's "The Purple Pageant"; Andres Makris' "Aegean Festival Overture", and Beethoven's,
"Seven Variations on a Theme from Mozart's Magic Flute' " George Krem, UI professor of Magic Flute Oeorge Krem, Ur professor or
trombone and former prinical trombonist for the
Winnipeg symphony, will be guest soloist in the Beethoven piece.
In addition, the former director of the UI School of In adaition, the former airector of the U1 School of
Music., Himie Voxman, will be presented with the
1993 Edwin the Goldman Citation, made by the America Bandmasters. Association, comes in recognition of
he winner's "conspicuous service in the interest of he ws and band music in America" When Voxman came to the UI in 1929 as a student in chemical engineering, "... there were more engineers in said. his interest switched over the years from engineering to music In his term as director of the UI School of Music, from 1964 to 1980, the faculty of the school more than doubled, and the entire graduate program was built.
Voxman will receive the citation during the UI. Symphony Band's performance tonight

## Account follows Beatles' rise and fall

| Tom Doherty |  | Beatles, and hence popular culture, history. |  |
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| McGraw-Hill, 1983, 448 pp . | members of the Beatles' inner circle and |  |  |
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| y | Mae and given it to Mary. Mary makes Tom move out. Cathy takes a job at a massage | write? It's true! At least according to inside source ... ) Midnight, KWWL-7. | briefly to tell you that if you miss tonight! "Motown 25 " special, you're a bigger fool |
| Well, the summer's here and the time is | much to her par |  | than we usually seem to be. The NBC tribute |
| ar with the Ewings and the | George decides to run for a unio much to Martha's dislike. Find out | Sunday | $\begin{aligned} & \text { nites Diana Ros } \\ & \text { cond edition); } \end{aligned}$ |
| bertis, the season premieres of "Dallas" | WQAD-8 (cable | BS' "Masterpiece Theater" tonight | Michael still gets to kick out Billie Jean) and |
| able for your perusal (KGAN-2; WhBF- |  | adaptation of D.H. Lawrence's Sons and | show how "Going to a Go-Go" sounded befor |
| And "SCTV" presents another visit with | Saturday | Lovers. The story begins in the coal-mining | Mick and the mates m |
| Fred Willard, Harold Ramis and John | Tonight, New York Mayor Ed "How'm I | district of Nottinghamshire, where Walter | And that's just for starters. The Four |
| Sugar. (11:30 p.m., KWWL-7). | Doin' "Koch dons his de rigeur pink and grey | and Gertrude Morel are living out a stormy | nd the Temptations engage in a battle ofte |
| , | and reigns as host. No doubt he's going to | marriage. As Gertrude grows to | souls, while Lionel Richie, the Comm |
| tch to WTBS-17 for the immortal monster | invite all of America to the 100th anniversary | Walter more and more, she turns | Martha Reeves, Junior Walker, Mary Well |
| ace. Edward D. Wood's masterful pas |  | attention to her sons wil | tevie W |
| space aliens, vampires and other scary | within 50 blocks of it. Dexy's Midenight | -On the Arts' Channel's "Nightcap," hosts | and Howard Hesseman provide the requisith |
| ss has been dubbed "worst movie of all | Runners perform their skiffle smash "Come | Studs Terkel and Calvin Trillin discuss | white faces - though given Clark's backiqg |
| more people than we could begin to | On Eileen," and illusionist/comedian Har | science fiction with Isaac A | of Motown when others wouldn't take the |
| me. Oddiy enough, DI film critic Crat | Anderson drops his pants. 10:30 p.m., KWW | Ellison and Gene Wolfe. We | ace, and the fondness the other two har |
| WTBS-cable 17 . <br> - "Mary Hartman" Update: After their | tick around for | fiction, but if they can get Ellison wound up and rolling, it's sure to be fun. 10:30 p.m., | for the music, there are hardly three mon deserving. MTV - eat your heart out. $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ KWWL-7. |
| sion with a van full of nuns, Charlie and | week's editon of Entertainment Mis | Arts-34. | - And speaking of MTV, a correct |
| Loretta | We |  |  |
|  |  | nday | Dance" video: those are Australian aborigines, not native Americans. The |
| r waik again. |  | Okay, so it's not the weekend. But it is | 碞t is evidently more serious in the |
| Tom then discovers he's caught VD from | Enquirer to teach journalism students how to | break, so we think we can step out of bounds |  |

## 'Archie' loses his place in CBS' fall schedule



