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Reagan wins third panel's MX approval

Reagan endorsed proposals for a "build down" of U.S. and Soviet nuclear arsenals Thursday and won approval from a key Senate committee for funds to press research and development of the MX missile.

The Senate Appropriations Committee voted 17-11, with Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., abstaining, to give Reagan his third victory in a week on the controversial 10-warhead missile. The action would provide an estimated \$260 million in MX funds.

The vote came shortly after the president told three influential senators in writing that he will attempt to implement their proposal that the United States and Soviet Union dismantle two old missiles for every new one deployed.

"The principle of a mutual build down, if formulated and implemented flexibly ... would be a useful means to achieve the reductions we all seek," Reagan said in a letter to three influential senators who back the concept.

A senior administration official said, however, the administration would seek "variable ratios" rather than a flat 2-to-1 ratio because the balance between the superpowers differs on different weapons systems.

IN RETURN for their votes on the MX. Sens. William Cohen. R-Maine. Charles Percy, R-Ill. and Sam Nunn, D-Ga., last week requested Reagan's written assurance that he would support a build down and the recommendations of his special Commission on Strategic Forces, headed by former Air Force Gen. Brent Scowcroft. Both Cohen, who originally proposed the build down, and Nunn, an influen-

vices Committee, said they are

satisfied with Reagan's commitment.

Committee vote MX opponent Sen. Er-

Before the Senate Appropriations

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President strengthen our hand," Hollings said in explaining the money could be better used to boost conventional U.S. forces.

Friday, May 13, 1983

REAGAN'S LETTER to the senators was identical to one he sent to nine House members Wednesday except for seven paragraphs dealing with the build down. Following receipt of the first letter, the House Defense Appropriations Subcommittee voted 9-3 to approve a resolution to give Reagan MX funds.

The House Armed Services Committee refused on a 35-9 vote last week to cut research and development money for the MX from the 1984 budget.

The resolutions before the two appropriations committees did not contain any figures but an aide to the House committee estimated the funds would total \$260 million. The House voted in December to deny Reagan \$560 million in MX research and development funds.

Reagan stopped short of an all-out endorsement of the build down, which the senators wanted included in a modified U.S. negotiating position when the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks resume in Geneva June 8.

But Cohen said that after a day of negotiations with the White House on the letter Wednesday, he is convinced the administration will present it at the START talks and apply it on a comprehensive basis to other strategic arms negotiations with the Soviets.

THE ADMINISTRATION official, who briefed reporters on condition he not be identified, called the build down concept a "milestone" in arms control and predicted the ratios will be ready to present to the Soviet Union this



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according to the MSU study

reveals.

THAT'S THE smallest increase in the past 10 years and it is behind the pace of inflation, the study points out. The starting salary data collected by MSU shows bachelor's degree graduates will have average salaries of \$17,085; master's degree holders

\$21,000; and Ph.D.'s, \$23,171. Sauers said he wonders how many graduates will reach a salary level commensurate with their degrees. 'But at that age you're an optimist and you forge ahead.

A big problem these days is underemployment, Sauers said, "There are too many graduates for the economy to absorb.' See Salaries, page 5A



No 'DI' till June

The Daily Iowan offices will close at noon today. The business and advertising offices will reopen on Wednesday, June 1 at 8 a.m. The first issue of the summer session

Guest weather prognosticator

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 cloudy skies with highs in

the 60s. Tonight we'll have a

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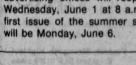
in the 60s. For all you students, I

hope everybody has a good

vacation and makes lots of noise

in their hometowns, as long as it

isn't Iowa City."



The grade escape

With finals week drawing to a close, freshman Brian the last of a friend's belongings out of Hillcrest Residence Mitchelson, left, and sophomore David Nelson help lug Hall Thursday afternoon.

nest Hollings, D-S.C., argued in an impassioned speech it was wasteful to approve a missile system that even its boosters concede is vulnerable to Soviet attack if, as recommended, it is

placed in existing Minuteman silos. "Please vote against MX and save money, save our superiority and

tial member of the Senate Armed Ser- year

In the letter, Reagan said the build down could "reinforce our intent to cap the number of strategic ballistic missile warheads on both sides and to cause each side to reduce those levels steadily and substantially over time." Reagan stressed that it would have

to be mutually applied and verifiable. "It could be implemented flexibly and with reasonable latitude for each side to balance the forces it deploys and reduces," Reagan said.

Officials: Union asbestos not a problem

Office, who recommended that the Union's maintenance crew cover the pipes with tape to take care of the Several cracked heating pipes inproblem, which they did.

"We're very concerned. I don't want my people to be exposed to (asbestos). I myself don't want to be exposed to it," Herbert said. But he is satisfied with the environmental and safety officials solution to the problem.

"I WOULD ASSUME if they thought something was wrong with it" they would have taken it out. "I'm assuming and I'm hoping that if there was any danger we would have obviously been told from day one."

Herbert contacted officials in the Bruce Michaels, Union operations UI's Environmental Health and Safety manager, said the Union's pipe

Alan Widiss, education committee

chairman at Agudas Achim. The syn-

agogue employs a staff of about 15 to

instruct the 90 children enrolled in the

THE CHILDREN attend Hebrew

school two afternoons a week, and

religious school on Sunday mornings.

socialize. "We try to make it a very

positive experience," said Esther

Sherman, religious school principal.

"It is important that the children are

not unhappy about going to Hebrew

about it now. (But) we're still concerned because they found some other

areas that still needed to be taped." According to David Drummond, director of the UI Environmental Health and Safety Office, the asbestosinsulated pipes in the Union will not be removed. The element of danger in the Union is "so close to zero as to be zero," he said.

Because asbestos is only a health hazard when particles become airborn and people inhale it, covering it up is an effective way to deal with it. Tearing it out causes the dust to fill the air and pose even more of a problem.

"YOU DON'T WANT to try and rip it

problem is under control. "I was con- out," Drummond said. "In general, cerned about it. I'm not concerned taking care of it is to contain it. It isn't the prettiest thing, but it is effective.

'The things that bother me in a situation like that is ... somebody brushing against the pipe" and causing peices to break off. "Secondly, the possibility that nervous people will sometimes pick at it and possibly carry it under their finger nail.

"Our objective with asbestos materials is to make sure they are maintained and to make people aware of it," Drummond said. The material is an excellent insulator, but is somewhat inefficient because it absorbs moisture easily, which causes it to deteriorate and fall apart. "The problem with pipe insulation is pretty

much a nation-wide problem.

Drummond listed the UI Art Building and Clapp Recital Hall as other areas that still contain pipes insulated with asbestos. But when it is contained, he said, asbestos is nothing to be concerned about. "I would be happy to go to the bookstore and buy something

JOHN KASIK, UI professor of Internal Medicine, said asbestos is not harmful "as long as it doesn't get lose in the area." But when inhaled it contributes to the nations's leading cause of death among cancer victims, lung cancer.

Asbestosis is a disease caused from exposure to the substance, and the see Asbestos, page 5A

Education is central to the Jewish tradition

By Allen Seidner Staff Writer

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to cause cancer.

By Kristine Stemper

sulated with asbestos in the receiving

area of the Union Bookstore caused a

bit of concern for a few of the

bookstore's employees, according to

George Herbert, manager of the Un-

ion Bookstore, said Thursday, "A

while back a couple employees brought it to my attention. They thought the

wrapping around the pipes were com-

ing undone. They weren't sure if it was

asbestos or what." Asbestos is known

Staff Writer

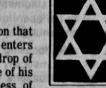
the manager.

There is an old Jewish tradition that is performed when a child first enters a religious school program. A drop of honey is placed on the first page of his book to symbolize the sweetness of learning

Education is highly valued in the Jewish community. The tradition is carried on at Agudas Achim Synagogue and Hillel Foundation, by people and programs devoted to teaching children the language, culture and heritage of the Jewish people.

"Judaism is a big body of customs, traditions, rituals, laws, history and culture that's been going on and grow-The sessions are divided into two ing for thousands of years. And it takes a certain serious effort to learn and unperiods to give the children time to derstand what Judaism is," said Jonathan Simon, UI professor of mathematics.

The most difficult thing is "finding people, both interested in and qualified



program.

Judaism in Iowa City

This is the last in a five-part series examing the Jewish community in Iowa City.

school." to teach in our religious school," said

About age five or six the children begin attending Sunday School, where they learn cultural traditions. Two or three years later, they begin Hebrew school, learning to read, write and speak the ancient language that dates back to fifth century B.C.

After a full day in public school, Simon said his children "sometimes feel an additional strain They accept Hebrew school rather than enjoy it, (but) I see the kids enjoying Sunday School.'

DURING THE FIFTH year of Hebrew language study, the children

concentrate on learning the bar around Christmas time," Portman mitzvah or bat mitzvah service. At the age of 13, the boys become a bar mitzvah, the girls a bat mitzvah. In a given year, about 12 Iowa City students reach the age of religious duty and responsibility at the synagogue ceremony.

Sherman said the synagogue does not schedule bat mitzvahs on UI football weekends because of the squeeze on hotel rooms.

"We believe the education program is something the kids want to do. You get some indication of that from the kids who are continuing their education beyond the bar and bat mitzvah." Widiss said. The synagogue and Hillel Foundation offer a number of courses in Jewish studies at the high schooland college-age level

"Since we are such a small community, kids don't see many Jewish students doing the things they do and that becomes a problem especially said. "Many people have other religious needs and they don't want the public schools favoring one religion over another."

HOWEVER, SHERMAN said, "It is not a discomfort for Jewish students to go to school at Christams time." Almost a decade ago the Iowa City School board adopted a policy of not formally celebrating religious holidays, including Christmas.

"I think the Iowa City school system does a very good job of trying very hard not to isolate minorities," Widiss said.

The diverse community in Iowa City offers "a unique challenge and a very unique opportunity to create a very vital and active program of religious and cultural activities," Widiss said. "I think we are committed to make it even more active ... not only for the students, but for the adults and the college students."

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Panel repeals withholding law

WASHINGTON - The Ways and Means Committee, bowing to the will of the House and the powerful banking lobby, Thursday voted to repeal the embattled law requiring tax withholding on interest and dividend income

The Democratic-dominated committee reluctantly agreed on a voice vote to repeal the withholding rule, which would require financial insitutitons to send 10 percent of interest and dividend earnings to the Treasury beginning July 1. In a separate action, the committee agreed 26-2 to President Reagan's request to boost the national debt limit to nearly \$1.4 trillion.

Belize's Price meets Reagan

WASHINGTON - President Reagan hailed the small Central American nation of Belize 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 75minute visit to the White House, where he and 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 a conservative group promptly declared it will sue to overturn the ruling.

The FEC advisory opinion was addressed to the The National Conservative Political Action Committee and the Fund for a Conservative Majority, which have said they plan to spend money to support President Reagan for reelection. 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 opinion.

Waste landfills 'do not work'

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WASHINGTON - An Environmental 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 implementation branch, said landfills pose a longterm public health threat. "The government is actually subsidizing the worst way of disposing wastes," Sanjour testified during a day-long hearing of a House Merchant Marine and Fisheries subcommittee.

Miami murder 'witness' lied IIAMI - A key witness admitted he lied

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Developer still doesn't have financial backers for hotel

By Mark Leonard Staff Writer

Although developer Vernon Beck was supposed to have all the financing for the proposed downtown hotel project worked out by Wednesday, he still does not have any firm financial commitments.

City Planner Andrea Hauer and Beck met with Housing and Urban Development officials in Omaha Wednesday to review the city's \$2.7 million urban development action grant application.

At the meeting "they (HUD officials) came up with a list of additional information and clarifications that we will have to add to the application," City Manager Neal Berlin said Thursday.

What they would like is firm commitments on the financing," he said. "The meeting was nothing worse than we expected."

Beck told the Iowa City Council two weeks ago, "I'm fairly confident we'll get everything done. But you've got to remember nothing's done until it's done." Beck could not be reached for comment Thursday.

BERLIN SAID BECK has received a "letter of intent" from Midwest Federal Savings and Loan in Minneapolis for nearly \$2.7 million. He added the city has "similar letters from three Iowa City banks who are interested in the project.

Dick Summerwill, president of Iowa State Bank, said his bank will not be helping to finance the \$12.8 million Holiday Inn.

"We decided not to continue our talks with the

hotel developer because we were uncomfortable with a 25-year letter of credit that he wanted," Summerwill said. "We also would have had very little control on the project.

"I hope the project gets built, though. I think it will be good for downtown Iowa City and I think it has a reasonable chance of success.

John Hughes, president of Hills Bank & Trust Co., said he had been talking with Beck, but said no firm commitments have been made yet.

JOHN KRIEGER, president of Hawkeye State Bank, could not be reached for comment. In an earlier interview, he said his bank had been talking

with Beck about possible financing of the hotel. First National Bank of Iowa City is still waiting to get more information on the hotel project before committing one way or another.

"We're certainly not saying 'yes' right now, but we're not saying 'no' either," said Clark Houghton, president of First National Bank. "As soon as we get the information, we'll certainly consider it."

With local financing of the hotel still up in the air, the city's UDAG application has become more valuable. Whether the city will get the grant is still uncertain.

'You never know about these things," Berlin said. "You just have to keep plugging away at them." If financing for the hotel is completed, construc-

tion on the 178-room facility will start in September with completion scheduled for December 1984. The Holiday Inn is expected to create 170 new full-time

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

By Suzanne Johnson Staff Writer

Two \$350,000 lawsuits were filed against UI student Catha White Thursday by police officers she accused of criminal assault in October.

White is facing a harassment complaint brought against her May 4 by Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller. The complaint came soon after White failed to appear in court for the trials of Iowa City Police Officers Daniel A. Dreckman and Catherine Ockenfels.

White said she was not notified of the trial date, and Assistant Johnson County Attorney Dottie Maher said she had tried unsuccessfully to reach White by mail and phone.

The suits filed Thursday are similar, and were filed by officers Daniel A. Dreckman and Catherine Ockenfels in Johnson County District Court.

White is accused of causing damage to Dreckman's reputation through accusations that he called her a "bitch" and "Told me (White) to get my

ficer and as a member of the community.

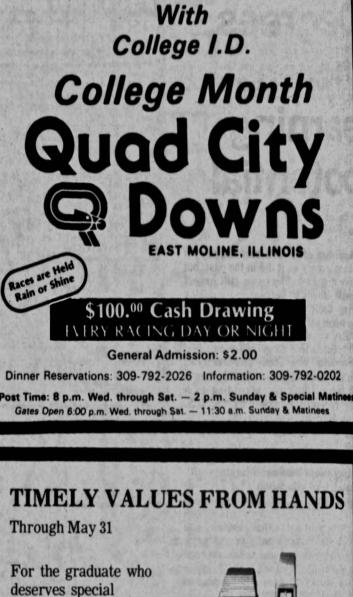
THE SUIT STATES that as a result of White's actions, Dreckman suffered defamation of character and has been held up to ridicule

White's accusations were circulated through Iowa City by publication in the Iowa City Press-Citizen and The Daily Iowan, court documents state.

As of 6:30 p.m. Thursday, White had not been notified of either the suits or the harassment complaint by Miller through service of due process.

Also in Johnson County District Court, two local men are facing gambling-related offenses, and will appear for arraignment May 19, court records state. Charges were filed Thursday through the Johnson County Attorney's office against Christoper Stephen Wilke, owner of Wilke's, 122 Wright St., for keeping gambling houses. Don C. Ellis, of Solon, is accused of gaming and betting, court records state.

Wilke is suspected of conducting bookmaking in his bar and of allowing bar patrons to play cards, dice, or other games for money from May 1, 1981 to Nov.



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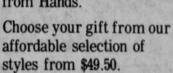
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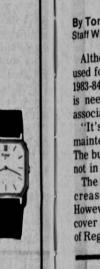
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about seeing the fatal shooting of a young black man by a white policeman that triggered three days of violence in Miami's Overtown ghetto, court documents showed Thursday. The documents said the witness, Bruce Hester, admitted he lied after failing two liedetector 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.

Postscripts

Friday events

"Ethical Dilemmas in Critical Care" will be the subject of a lunchtime discussion by Peter Jebson, M.D., of the Department of Anesthesia from noon to 1 p.m. in the Dermatology Conference Room, 2053 Boyd Tower

International folk dancing will be sponsored by the UI Folk Dance Club at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge.

Announcements

Commencement will be held in Carver-Hawkeye Arena Saturday beginning at 9:30 a.m. This will be a large public gathering, so it is suggested that those attending leave for the arena early to avoid traffic congestion. On the west side of the lowa River, parking will be available in the lots west of the Kinnick Stadium, a lot west of the Dental Building and a lot south of the arena.

Following are the Spring Interim hours for the UI Main Library:

Saturday, May 14 - 7:30 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sunday, May 15 - 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday, May 16 - Friday, May 20 - 7:30 a.m. - 10

Saturday, May 21 - 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday, May 22 - 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday, May 23 - Friday, May 27 - 7:30 a.m. - 10

Saturday, May 28 — 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday, May 29, Monday May 30 — Closed Tuesday, May 31 - Friday, June 3 — 7:30 a.m. - 10

Saturday, June 4 - 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday, June 5 - 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday, June 6 - 7:30 a.m.- 10 p.m. The library's north entance will be closed May 14

to June 6. Each departmental library will post its own hours for this period.

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black ass out of the car.

According to the petition, Dreckman never made such a statement and White intended to damage his character, integrity and reputation as a police of-

Ellis is accused of betting for money or other valuable property. The trial information states he wagered on sporting events by telephone from May 1, 1981 to Nov. 6, 1982.

'Vandalism spree' reported

By Jeff Eichenbaum Staff Writer

Diane Allender, 929 Maiden Lane, reported to police Wednesday that the rear window in her 1977 Toyota Corolla was smashed sometime between Tuesday and Wednesday

The window is valued at \$80. According to police, a "vandalism spree" occurred. Several driver's side windows on cars were smashed and 10 cars sustained damage.

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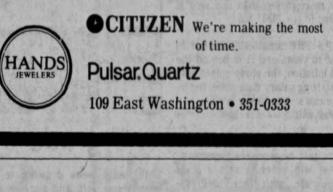
Jessie Miller, 48 W. Court St., reported to police Thursday two windows on her house were "popped off, and a radio in a bedroom was unplugged. According to reports, police believe after the bedroom screen was taken off, someone reached in and unplugged the radio, "but did not take it for some reason.

Residents at the Mayflower Apartments Wednesday night were seen throwing boards out of the eastside windows and "screaming and yelling," according to Iowa City police reports.

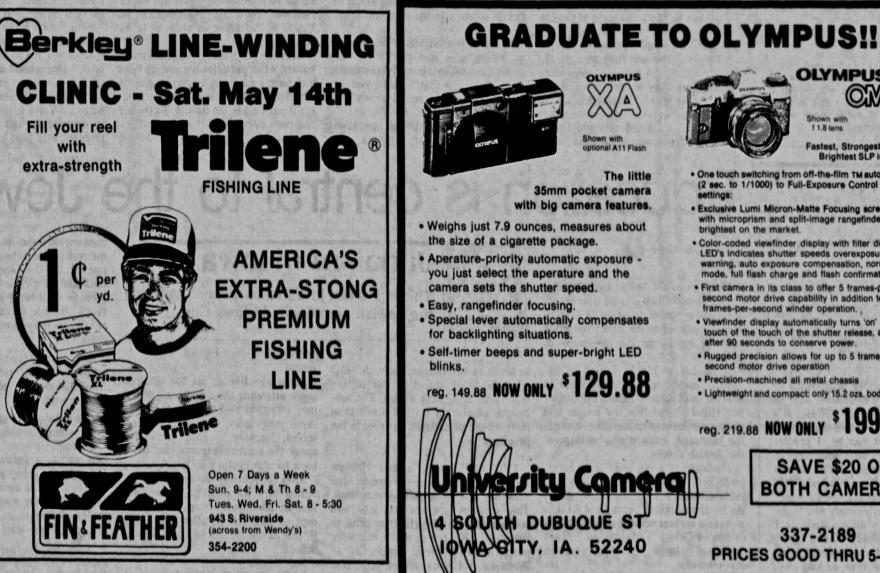
Police were requested to provide extra patrols. Complaint: An Iowa City alued at \$209.

resident called police Damage: It was reported Wednesday night to comto campus security Wednesday that \$125 worth of plain about a hazardous hose stretched across the ceiling tiles were damaged in the north 221 floor area sidewalk in the 400 block of Church Street The resiof Currier Residence Hall, dent said people could trip

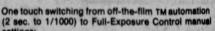
Damage: Beth Collins, 1211 Highland Ave., reporon the hose. After check. ing the hose, police said it posed no hazard. ted to Iowa City police Thursday that the driver's Theft: A UI student side window on her 1977 reported to campus Buick was smashed security Thursday that her clothes were stolen from a sometime Wednesday dryer at Stanley Residence night. The window is Hall. The clothes are valued at \$100.



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Ul's Bezanson eager to be replaced

By Mary Tabor Staff Writer

While many people are concerned about 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 UI administrator resigned in October he said he indicated to President James O. 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 nominations 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 line with what happens nationally," UI Associate Professor Derek Willard, chairman of the search committee, said Thursday. Bezanson was appointed to his position by former UI President Willard Boyd in March

THE VICE PRESIDENT for finance plays a prominent role in keeping the UI operating and in recent years budget restraints have made this role increasingly difficult.

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But Bezanson said the UI has historically 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

UI College of Law building and a new com-munications building and theater addition.

When someone is ready to take over his duties, Bezanson said he will be available "up on the hill across the river" to answer any questions.

As he describes it, the chief financial officer is not an easy role to step into, but there is "a great deal of room for being as creative as possible.

He said the chief responsibility is to provide the resources so others can enhance the quality of education.

WHEN THE UI administration takes its concerns and recommendations to the state Board of Regents, the financial vice president joins the front line of the UI president and vice president for academic affairs.

This front line has changed considerably in the last couple years.

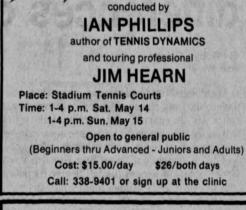
Boyd resigned the UI presidency in the fall of 1981 opening a spot for James O. Freed-man. May Brodbeck resigned as vice president for academic affairs and Richard Remington stepped into her place.

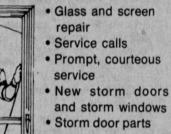
Now the committee is looking for another face for that front line. "They (applicants) have all been good." Willard said.

"Randy Bezanson is another outstanding person from the previous administration," he said. "We don't measure the new person against people that had been there.'

Freedman said he has not been sitting in with the committee, but knows they have been conducting interviews with some of the most promising candidates.

He also said he was not certain when the selection process would conclude, but hopes it is soon. "Clearly Mr. Bezanson wants to get back to teaching.'





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Staff Council unfazed by parking switch

By Dan Hauser ff Writer

The recent debate over the switch in UI commuter parking lots has raised some concern with UI Hospitals employees, but failed to get a rise out of council members at Wed-

nesday's UI Staff Council meeting. According to council member Pat Piper, the lots behind Kinnick Stadium will be changed to reserved parking, while the commuter parking spaces will be moved to the Carver-Hawkeye Arena lot.

"The question was whether there was a raising of a rate or just redesignation," said Mary Jo Small, UI associate vice president for finance

Small said the council brought up the report of complaints 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 has been proposed by the group to run bet-ween the hospital and the new commuter lot.

THE SHUTTLE would run during peak hours such as the beginning of the work day, the lunch hour, and the end of the work day, Piper said. Specific times have not been set.

During these peak times, the Cambus shuttle would run between the two places every 15 minutes as opposed to the regular 30-minutespan used now, Piper said.

People who now use the Kinnick parking lot have the option to stay and pay the \$10 fee for a month's parking, said Howard Mayer, president of the council.

up years ago, Mayer said. "The action reflects a continued re-evaluation of the parking 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 to take place starting Aug. 1, 1983.

Piper said complaints about the switch may stem from handicapped staff members who have to walk a longer distance now with the commuter lot moved to the Carver-Hawkeye

The possibility of this change was brought UI building repair budget is seen as inadequate

By Tom Buckingham

Although \$1.4 million is scheduled to be used for the repair of UI buildings during the 1983-84 year, that amount is still short of what is needed, according to Casey Mahon, UI associate vice president for finance.

"It's not enough. We've deferred a lot of maintenance over the last couple of years. The budget's inadequate and the buildings are not in the shape they should be.'

The projected budget is a 7 percent increase over last year's, Mahon said. However, that increase is only intended to cover inflationary costs. Had the state Board of Regents followed the formula suggested by

the UI for determining the amount needed for repairs, an additional \$358,000 would have been available, she said.

THAT FORMULA is based on an equation that computes remodeling costs according to 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."

Regent President S.J. Brownlee said that the decision to allocate funds for repairs was up to the Iowa Legislature. "We make a request as part of the budget and we have to abide by that budget."

The problem in getting the necessary funds is that money for repairs typically gets deferred by the state legislature as well as by the UI. Repair funds "have to compete with other important interests," Mahon said. Brownlee said deferrment is "historically what happens. The category that gets shorted is in repairs of buildings.

Mahon said.

One project that has received a large part of the renovation funds has been for repairs and improvements on the windows and in-

shape" to "back into good service."

more money for renovations.



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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 major areas

They share a three-bedroom apartment in the barn and are employed by OSU to do maintenance of the 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. says he likes living in the barn because there are few people around. "Sometimes hogs are better neighbors. You tell someone you live in a hog barn 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 hit owa City. It's watermelon-flavored popcorn, according to a feature in the Michigan State 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 popcorn flavors include taco, bubblegum, spearmint and amaretto, in addition to watermelon. -From The State News

Graduate strips away job market myths

Graduating students who face a grim-looking job market need not be glum. Jobs await those with creativity

Susan Dingman graduated from Ohio State University with honors and speaks three foreign languages. She has a high-paying job delivering strip telegrams.

She and her associate, Jack Adams, run Cupidgrams, a company that specializes in delivering all kinds of messages. She has delivered ordinary telegrams with champagne and has stripped to a Gstring after arriving dressed as a police officer, a nurse, a cheerleader or a bunny.

She says she is not embarrassed while at work. Her role is to embarass the recipient. "The wife often stands in the doorway and tells me 'embarass him good.' They want to see the guy get red."

The deliveries never exceed the boundaries of the law, stressed Dingman. And "I am anything but cheap and tacky," she said. "One of the reasons I do it is that I'm married, so I won't fool around. You can look as much as you want, but don't touch." "My average strip telegram is for a 40th birthday,

ordered by a wife in an upper-income neighborhood," Dingman said. The average cost for such a delivery is \$75.

-From The Ohio State Lantern -Compiled by Diane McEvoy



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mand are engineers, according to a Changing Times magazine survey. Behind engineers on the demand inity K-Mart dex are computer science graduates and those with business degrees in marketing, economics and accounting,

> the study shows. Frank Carthey, a guidance counselor at Iowa City High, said he encourages high school students who worry about the increasing cost of college to make the investment because "it is very beneficial, in the long run."

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As a matter of fact, the UI's goals do

not involve money at all. "Universities

and colleges say it is beneficial in and

of itself to acquire knowledge," Robert

Sauers, coordinator of UI high

Those who go to college come out

head in life, Sauers said. "You have a

roader perspective on life." He named three specific educational

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CARTHEY SAID HE does not stress the financial benefits of a college degree, but said the attainment of knowledge is a key selling point for college. "We preach that to everyone." Because today's young employees are more motivated, they are also more productive, said John Coder, the man who conducted the Census Bureau

"A general increase in productivity beyond inflation shifts income up. Peo-

Asbestos

problem is magnified even more in people who smoke. "Asbestos and cigarettes are a very deadly combinaon." Drummond said. For someone who smokes and works in an area contaminated with the substance, "the odds are on that he's going to die of lung cancer."

Another disease, Meseopheloma, "is

we take care of it. We don't see much of a hazard. Your exposure to it on the campus ... is pretty minimal.'

Most of the UI's buildings that once contained asbestos have been taken care of, according to John Sales, manager of the Physical Plant's plumbing and steam shop.

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Aside from specific academic credentials - the right major and good grades (3.0 or better) - corporate recruiters who participated in the Changing Times magazine study say they look for the following in job candidates:

• Some work experience. "Experience in the working world is a signal that a graduate can probably become productive in a new job with a minimum of acclimatization and training," the Changing Times article said.

• Clear, realistic career objectives. We will hire only top-notch candidates who are interested in longterm careers," a recruiter from the Indiana Farm Bureau Cooperative said in the survey

• Good preparation for interviews. Recruiters appreciate students who are businesslike in their appearance and demeanor, another corporate recruiter said in the survey.

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"I don't think we have any asbestos



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arry c be caused by "a relatively small exposure.

Jim Howard, associate director of the UI Physical Plant, said, "When we get calls about it (exposed asbestos)

been at it for eight to 10 years. Even before there was a health (problem), we tore it out because it was inefficient. I don't think we have much of

Jobless relief requests show slight rise in April

ber of people claiming state unemployment benefits for the first time rose slightly to 473,000 during the last week in April, the first jump in nearly a month, the Labor Department reported Thursday.

At the same time, the weekly report by the department's Employment and Training Administration showed the number of long-term jobless workers receiving special federal supplemental checks continued to soar.

Total claimants under state programs decreased by 28,000 to a seasonally adjusted 3.8 million during the week ended April 23, the department said.

There was an increase of 4,000 people applying for first-time benefits during the week ended April 30, bringing the total to a seasonally adjusted 473,000. The last increase came for the week ended April 9, when the total jumped up to 506,000.

Workers receiving the special federal supplemental compensation jumped by 129,000 to 1,247,300, in raw data not adjusted for seasonal factors. It was the second major increase in that category in two weeks during which the number of recipients increased by nearly 500,000.

THE SUPPLEMENTAL program, enacted last fall by Congress amid rising unemployment throughout the na-

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The num- tion, provided benefits checks for varying periods of time after workers exhaust the regular 26-week initial jobless benefit period and 13 weeks of ex-tended benefits in states with high unemployment.

> The department said there was a decrease of 37,100 to 592,600 workers for those claiming extended benefits available in 24 states and Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

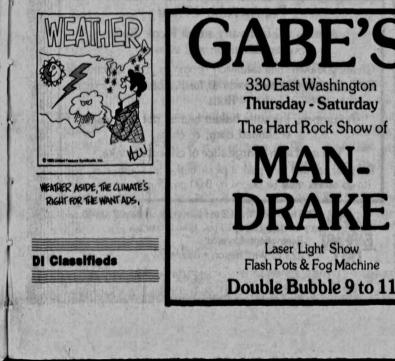
There was no change in the 4.4 percent seasonally adjusted rate of insured employment for the week ended April 23, a measure of the number of jobless workers among the 86.8 million Americans covered by unemployment insurance:

The April overall unemployment rate announced last week by the Bureau of Labor Statistics was 10.2 percent

West Virginia remained the state with the highest rate of insured unemployment, according to unadjusted data, with an 8.7 percent rate for the week ended April 23.

Other states among the 10 highest were Alaska, 7 percent; Pennsylvania, 6.8 percent; Idaho and Vermont, both 6.3 percent; Oregon, 6.2 percent; Wyoming, 6 percent, and Illinois, Louisiana and Washington, all 5.9 percent





Op-ed

Letters

Housing scramble To the editor:

The scramble for housing is becoming more frenzied and expensive each year. One-bedroom apartments are renting for \$300 a month, and eager developers are anxious to ruin more old neighborhoods with ugly apartment

buildings. When is the UI going to meet its civic responsibilty and build more housing to accommodate the tidal wave of new students that has inundated Iowa City in the last two years? The answer is "never," unless the state legislature and the Board of Regents demand it.

So contact your legislators when you go home this summer. Invite them to visit you here so they can see the situation first-hand. And contact one of the regents. The UI must not be allowed simply to wait for a precipitous decline in enrollment that may never occur, while we choke on exorbitant rents and watch our neighborhoods being despoiled. **Gary Sanders** 7281/2 Oakland

Do you need help?

To the editor:

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I am writing this in hope that in some small way I can help someone.

I have been a victim of eating disorders for 10 of 23 years of my life. My first illness was anorexia nervosa. I was shuffled off to psychiatrists and underwent all sorts of physical tests. I was hospitalized twice for the illness; one stay for eight days, one for six-anda-half months.

A little over three years ago, I developed a related illness - bulimia (binge-purge illness). Since then, I've been battling the two illnesses. At one extreme, I'm totally bulimic and can maintain a relatively normal weight by eating in a totally abnormal way. The other extreme results in abstention from food and an increased exercise level. This results in weight loss.

What I'm really trying to say is that these eating-related illnesses are dangerous, both mentally and

physically. I appeal to all persons who are willing to admit they have such problems to seek professional help. It's hard to stop and say to oneself, "I'm sick. I need help. I can't get well by myself." But help can come by individual therapy with a psychiatrist, or a specially trained psychologist, and there are also several group sessions

related to eating disorders. Information about getting help can be sought at the Community Health Center, UI Counselling Service, UI Psychiatric Hospital and private psychiatrist listings. There's nothing wrong with asking for help.

Remember that you're not alone many others are experiencing the same emptiness, loneliness, frustration, fright, boredom, and physical pains. Only by beginning to get help and delving into these issues can you get better. We've got to care enough about ourselves to make progress, and by doing so, you'll realize that others care about you. So, be selfish for a little while and think about yourself. Sit down and ask yourself: "Do I need help?" Laura Hooper P.O Box 2043

'Tasteless' reporting To the editor:

Your recent copyrighted stories examining R. Luther Olson's Iowa City business dealings (DI, May 2) were beneath proper journalistic standards. It seems that instead of questioning the ethical nature of the UI policy which allows athletic coaches to receive numerous outside incomes while restricting outside incomes of regular faculty, you chose to perform a first-class hatchet job on Olson.

The stories implied that the trust fund set up for Olson's children was improper. They impied Olson's restaraunt-lounge and property deals were somewhat fishy. They implied that a contribution to the trust fund gave higher priority arena seating. The problems is that while the implications were there, the facts were not. Citing one unidentified

source who said trust fund contributions gave higher arena priority is far beneath the standards of good journalism.

I agree that the news of Olson's Iowa City business dealings needed to get out to the public. I think it's a shame it was released in the tasteless manner you presented it.

When it comes right down to it, Olson did nothing against the law or against UI policy. You implied that he did. That's wrong. I thought the DI's standards would prevent the hanging of an innocent man.

Barry Reszel 2243 Quadrangle

Senseless act To the editor:

I would like to commend The Daily Iowan for highlighting the fact that what was a peaceful Mothers' Day rally could have had tragic consequences because of the careless behavior of the truck driver pictured on the front page (DI, May 9).

As participants at the March for Disarmament were crossing Clinton Street, traffic had stopped to allow us to cross peacefully. The truck driver pulled out of the line of waiting cars and accelerated, coming toward the participants who were then on the crosswalk. Needless to say, this careless behavior endangered the marchers, many of whom were children. Luckily, no one was hurt. This senseless and stupid act underscores the fact that something as basic as peace and respect for others may not be taken for granted here in Iowa City **Barbara Hutchins**

Thanks, folks To the editor:

On Saturday, April 23, Sigma Nu fraternity and Delta Delta Delta sorority conducted a carwash and raffle to raise money for the Johnson County American Red Cross and for their scholarship funds.

About \$1,000 was raised, and that's a be done for the faculty, students and lot of washed cars in eight hours at \$2 a ticket. The Red Cross would like to express its appreciation to the members of Sigma Nu and Delta Delta Delta for this grand effort on behalf of local Red Cross services. In particular, our thanks goes out to Andy Sassine, Sigma Nu's philanthrophy chairman, for all the work he put into this successful fund-raising event.

Silent sacrifice

Lary S. Belman

Executive Director

To the editor:

Since the closing of the Field House, I have been silently patient about the sacrifice I am making as an avid raquetball player. I didn't mind the UI closing the Field House early during the semester because I knew that when the renovations were completed, even more raquetball lovers would be able to benefit from the additional number of courts. Recently my silence was broken when I found out that due to cost, the number of courts will actually be less than the current number.

Doesn't the administration of the Field House realize that raquetball courts contribute more than a type of exercise to students, staff and faculty at the UI? I think the game contributes much more. I know many players who view the game as a time to encourage and develop personal relationships. One-on-one competition is important in developing character - a character which I would like to see this university retain. For these reasons, I feel a certain amount of cost is justified. In addition, I disagree with anyone

who justifies decisions purely on a cost-per-exerciser scale of criteria. And I encourage others to speak out

and let their views be known. This decision on the number of courts will affect all of the users at the UI.

While I am at it, I would like to address another question to the UI planners. Why couldn't the hours at the Recreation Building be extended to accommodate the increased number of users? I really think much more could

staff in view of their sacrifice for progress.

Douglas Offermann It's the Iowa Pen

To the editor:

Concerning Craig Wyrick's article about "Bad Boys" (DI April 26): Why did he have to choose to compare the detention center in the movie to the Iowa State Penitentiary? I am not disputing this point, however, but his choice of words concerning the Pen. It is not the "Fort Madison State Pen." If it were, Fort Madison would be a state. We could charge toll for use of Highways 61, 103, and 88, and the use of the Santa Fe Bridge over the Mississippi. Using the Pen, we could defend ourselves from invasion from all but the river without any trouble at all. I wish you, and all the naive TV newscasters in Iowa, would get it straight. It is the Iowa State Penitentiary. ISP. Not FMSP. I'd be happy to have my own state, but then what need would we have of the Pen? **Kim Mever**

Mike Prier Try it again

To the editor:

Oh boy. Jeffrey Miller's "critique of "20 Minute Workout" belies a disturbingly voyeuristic twist of view (DI, April 27). Giving Miller the benefit of the doubt, his piece could simply have been a tongue-in-cheek parody of today's newest "in" activity aerobics. That is not how it comes off, nor I believe, how it was intended to come off.

Although Miller goes to lengths to demonstrate his enlightened openmindedness, his point of view is more like that of the stereotypic pervert whose eyes dart rapidly from the nudie posters tacked to the walls of his beerstrewn, cigarette-littered flat, to the small, bright TV screen alive with undulating women whose spread legs invite his leering fantasies.

I read the article 10 minutes before

the show began, and decided I'd watch this smut-laden exploitation. But unlike Miller, I also decided to put on my gym clothes and Nikes and do the workout - afterall, it is an exercise show. The pumping disco beat came up, the grinding on the screen began, and suddenly, poor slob that I am, I found I couldn't have cared less what the leaders were wearing or doing - I was too busy pulling muscles and increasing my heart rate.

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Hey Miller, you and all the rest of the voyeurs who have time to focus on the "crotch shots" are abusing the purpose of this kind of program. Unlike newspaper or "Love Boat," "20 Minute Workout" isn't meant for passive viewing - the audience is supposed to participate. Maybe you should try the show again in another, less leering state of mind. Suzanne Summerwill

Who are they?

To the editor:

Soon I'll bike down Dodge Street or Governor Street, because I'll no longer recognize S. Johnson Street. This street, running south between Burlington and Bowery Streets is just one big face-lift. The replaced facade, I guess the "new" look, are boxes: bricked, roofs sloped, an occasional 4' by 4' square of paneling fastened front and centered.

I never see these creative "planners." I do see the construction workers, and my father being a carpenter/contractor in Arlington Heights, Ill, I know their work is grueling. Who are the "planners"? Haven't they ever heard of varying the product line? Maybe a "social tax" by the community would stimulate them via higher costs to use some of their creativity when using resources. Then maybe I wouldn't be encouraged to start up such a nasty habit as spitting on their property, which I feel evolving.

And what fuels a market shaking hands with the seller is the buyer who supports the creative efforts of the seller. Lvnn Graff

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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 silhouette of nuclear weapons; that innocents are killed by 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 the smaller facts, those too often obscured by display ads and 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.; all 111 passengers survived.

• Despite Reaganomics, the jobless rate fell 0.1 percent in 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 a 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 a racist. He was also unintentionally humorous. The stated intent of his character was to make such people seem ridiculous, to attack sexism, bigotry and racism by showing them to be absurd. The trouble with that was the satire involved was lost on many people who only saw sexism, racism and bigotry being made funny and thus more acceptable, which isn't very funny at all. Even Richard Nixon, whose expertise in the matter latter proved questionable, called Archie "a good man." But what has Archie wrought? Not much, really. It spawned a few series that featured serious topics in a humorous light, but few 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 sake, in soulless and voyeuristic prime-time soaps like "Dallas" 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. Now that's satire.

Lo! More mirthful mish-mash

O! (I've always wanted to start a column with "Lo!") Another ending draws nigh, while another beginning stirs aborning, even though it probably just wants to be left alone, and who can blame it? But summer shall not be denied, the pushy jerk, and the things of academe must now be put aside and all must hasten to seasonal jobs any self-respecting intestinal parasite would find demeaning.

Beloved professors and benificent administrators point the way to your upcoming sun-drenched frolics, with the concerned yet chipper advice, "Get outta my face, babyfat, I got work to do." Yes, another school year has come to an end, bathed in the bittersweet amber light of all the regurgitated beer that's going to be on the sidewalk come Saturday morning.

What kind of school year has it been? How the hell should I know? I'm not even a student, I'm "an Iowa City writer," as it says down yonder. (I'm thinking of moving to Diagonal so I can be a "Diagonal writer." It would be an interesting angle.)

Even so, I have just finished sifting through The Daily Iowan's voluminous files for clips of the year's most important campus story. And believe me, it was hard to even find the clips stuck in the same file with all those voluminouses. We have to get a new system; I've said so for years.

THE TOP STORY, I think, is the rise of the New Right here on campus. It began with the appearance one dark and stormy night during a new moon of STAF, which acronymn stands for Students for Traditional American Freedoms. (Rumors that it really stood for Strident Twerps Against Folde-rol or Students in Tennis Clothes After Funding proved unsubstantiated.) After an acrimonious and conspicuously uninteresting battle with the Student Senate for funding, STAF members returned to their fetid warrens to play a little slap-and-tickle with other insectivores. Only later did

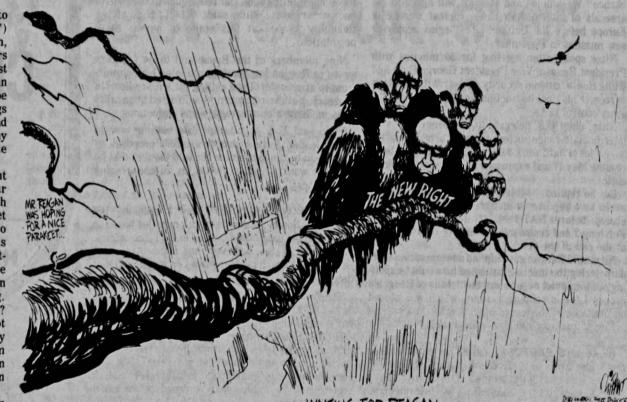
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hand with a new campus publication, The Hawkeye Review.

Just to inject a personal note here, I rather like The Hawkeye Review. A journal of conservative fact and opinion - they are sometimes even able to differentiate between the two - it is a lively little omnibus of diatribes, chock full of pungent writing (sometimes pungent enough to make you want to open a window) and snappy lavouts.

TT-IS NOT without its faults - some of their stabs at humor are merely reminders that children, even bright ones, can indeed be cruel and not par-



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ticularly funny, and their staff has a preoccupation with homosexuality that - well, queer. But their vial of wrath is brim full, and no one and nothing that doesn't know its place and stays there is spared. They don't even leave the poor old DI alone, cruelly pointing to its "mish-mash of slanted and biased writing indicative of a tired and stale liberalism." Yeah, well you'll be old some day, too! And as for being slanted, that's rather like a bulldog calling a toad ugly. And as for stale, the liberals down here can't help it; Gemoules keeps leaving their wrapper open at night.

But with all its sins of omission, comission amd emission, they do raise some interesting questions. Among these were, do liberals really believe in free speech (a simple test for this would be that if someone does not believe in free speech, that person is not a liberal), are minorities and

women really oppressed (a simple test of this would be to become acquainted with some and ask them), and, as raised by Phyllis Schlafly, what would the impact of a nuclear war be on most people (no one knows for sure - what do those foreign people in Hiroshima with all their icky scars know, anyway? - it might make a mess, but nothing a "can-do" American housewife couldn't set right in a jiffy.)

I WISH The Hawkeye Review well. It's a professional looking piece of work, rough spots and all. True, I found very little in it I agreed with other than the Zip Code, but I'm looking forward to the next number. I even like their Count Floyd immitation. Come by the newsroom sometime and I'll do Yoda for you.

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

From Craig: Farewell, my lovelies ypesetter hyphenated a word. That Tim sit behind the news desk, because EIL BROWN had his

Chicago Cubbies, but they

may make him sound nit-picky and I know he demands quality. Jeffrey is a morale booster, and people like him help establish a creative atmosphere here. And if it's atmosphere you're after, the sports desk has one I can't describe. Jay Christensen lights up one of those long brown cigarettes and gets on the phone to check his sources. Steve Batterson harps on the photo staff to get him the sports pix. Melissa Isaacson runs around, trying to do too many things at once. Somehow, it all goes together, and somehow, they always seem to get the "scoop" on what recruits have signed or who will be the new coach. Photo editor Bill Paxson and I met back in fifth grade. Both of us played the cornet in summer band, and neither of us was any good. He's the one who talked me into working on our high school newspaper, and he'll never let me forget it. Now he doesn't want the likes of me - a "glorified reporter" - telling him which photos are good and which stink. Too bad, Bill. I'm going to do it anyway. All these pieces to the newspaper set out to do. puzzle come together on the news desk, an L-shaped, Formica-topped desk flanked by VDTs. Behind the desk is Tim Severa, wearing a vest and tie, with blue jeans. Lately, he's taken to wearing a gaudy Hawaiian shirt and straw hat, and looks too much like Leon Redbone. Tim's the guy known on some papers as the "slot man" - he dummies the pages, checks over the stories before setting them in type, okays the headlines, meets the graduation. deadlines. He works with wire editor Teresa Hunter and all the copy editors, ter things. and he's who you complain to when your Postscript is left out. Despite the Hawaiian shirt, it's reassuring to see Craig Gemoules is DI editor.

RIGHT BEHIND the news desk, on the other side of a wall, is the production department. Dick Wilson's in charge there. He's the one telling us to 'think daily'' every time we push deadline, and the one I can't imagine being without. We don't always agree, and sometimes we get downright mad. But Dick always says "farewell" to us before he goes out the door at night, and that makes me feel good.

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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 meaningful success stories concerns Kevin Ross.

Ross 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 a number of universities from offering athletic scholarships to the 6' 9" basketball player.

He accepted Creighton University and played ball successfully until a knee injury in his senior year cut short his career - at 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 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 to teachers that almost any student, given attention and guidance can make progress; a reminder to educators that a degree must signify the development of measurable skills - and that any departure from such a standard is detrimental not only to students, but to society.

Dignitaries and scholars will speak at graduation ceremonies around the country this month. You can bet one of the better speeches will be made at Westside Prep, when the commencement address is given by Kevin Ross.

Hoyt Olsen Staff Writer

Connelly drank water out of a plastic Mickey Mouse cup and wore street shoes when he played football. We gave him some tennis shoes when he left.

Cindy Schreuder liked animals and Mike Royko, in that order, and hung clippings of both all over the newsroom.

These were the editors I've worked with here at The Daily Iowan, and each of them was darn good. Between them, they worked and fought for changes. They demanded the most from their staffs and even from other departments within the newspaper. At times they yelled and threw things; at other times they consoled; at other times, they rubbed their eyes and thought it was all for naught.

It wasn't, of course. . . .

ALL OF US here this year have yelled quite a bit, consoled every once in a while, and wondered aloud why we work 40- and 50-hour weeks, struggle with computers that eat stories and get paid such lousy wages. We act like we'd rather be doing something else, but all of us really love this newspaper.

Our critics - and there are many suggest at times that we here at the DI ought to just dry up and blow away somewhere. I have an envelope on the wall near my desk addressed to "Editor (God Bless His Misguided Soul)." I don't remember what letter came in the envelope, and I really don't care. The fact is that out of the 25,000 or so people who look at the DI every day, so many of them have strong feelings about what they read. To me, that's a good sign, not a bad one, and it suggests that Iowa City residents take

Letters

Sail on, Muddy To the editor:

I was deeply saddened by the recent death of the great blues singer McKinley Morganfield, a.k.a. "Muddy Waters." Muddy Waters helped me survive 1968.

That was the year I got tossed out of school for demonstrating against the Vietnam War, my straight-laced conservative family disowned me, and I had a tough time finding a job because nobody wanted to hire a "damned commie agitator." Most of my friends at that time either split the scene, got busted, or became Iowa City waste products because of too much medicine

In 1968 I rented a little rathole of a room in a crumbling building that got

Craig Gemoules

their news very seriously.

It suggests, too, that the DI does something many newspapers don't do anymore: It provokes a reaction among readers or stimulates thought and discussion.

LIZ BIRD is editorial page editor. and by virtue of that, has been chief provoker. The editorial page editor sits on the hotseat, and Liz's cool wit and reasoning makes her a lucky find. I'm glad she found time in her hectic schedule to be in charge of our editorial page this year.

The heart of any newspaper is its city desk and at the DI, we call that our metro desk, since we cover the UI, the rest of Iowa City and the county. Leading the metro desk is more than a full-time job, and the person who's done that this year is Rochelle Bozman. Rochelle, assisted last semester by Scott Sonner and this semester by Jane Turnis, faced a tough task: Her staff was largely young and inex-perienced, more so than at any time I remember at the DI.

The metro editors, though, pushed the reporters out on the street and out on their beats, and by doing so, set up the groundwork for next year. That's quite a task, and quite an accomplishment.

Our arts/entertainment section, I've said often, is the best around. The reason it's so good is because people like Jeffrey Miller make it that way. He's a perfectionist, complaining at times about such things as how the

condemned the following year. My

prize possessions were a cheesy little

mono record player that was one step

above the kiddie models and a modest,

but growing, collection of albums.

When things got too grim, I'd slap on a

record and my troubles faded away as

I became lost in the music. Sometimes

Muddy Waters. Besides the heartache,

strength, sensitivity, slyness, sleaze,

humor and a lot of cheek in his blues.

Listening to Muddy made me feel

stronger. Listening to Muddy got me

through '68.

I blew whole paychecks on albums.

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IF YOU HADN'T guessed by now, this is a goodbye column. It's something we editors write every year, and we write it more for ourselves than for anyone else. It's hard for us to say "goodbye." For a year, we are nothing but "the editor" always introduced to people as "the editor," always talked to as "the editor," always treated as "the editor." Our lives outside the paper still center on the paper. Suddenly, that's all over, and we realize we haven't accomplished much of what we

Of course, there's always next year. On June 1, Derek Maurer takes over as editor. He has the beginnings of an excellent staff, and he has the resources - financial and otherwise needed to put out a top-notch newspaper. He'll do just that.

For those of you who care to know, I'm sticking around the DI this summer as news editor. In the fall, I return to full-time student status in hopes of

After that, it's on to bigger and bet-

Well ... bigger, anyway.

exotic aura of secret voodoo rites. His voice was the blackest of the all the

great black singers. His songs were lessons for singers in phrasing and dynamics. His presence was so powerful that all he had to do was just sit in a chair during most of his concerts. He didn't have to get up and move around - his voice did all 1968 was when I started listening to the moving, completely ensnaring an audience from the moment he opened there was love, anger, power, his mouth. And when he finally rose to this feet to do a rousing "I'm a Man/Mannish Boy," or to strut and shake to "Got My Mojo Working," the crowd would be in a frenzy. I was fortunate enough to see him perform several times.

His voice was velvety, resonant, One night after one of his shows, rich, dark, and deep. It was a magic while I was talking to him, he whipped voice that combined delta-country soul with big-city sophistication and had an out a warm bottle of cheap gin and offered me a nip. I declined the drink because I once got overly drunk on gin and consequently couldn't even stomach a whiff of the stuff.

Later that evening, as my ride was driving home from the concert, we pulled alongside a sleek Lincoln with Illinois plates as we approached our exit ramp. Muddy was sitting in the passenger's seat sipping his gin and we honked and waved. He recognized us, smiled, and saluted us with his bottle. As we turned on to our exit, I pressed my face against the window pane and looked out at the highway shining like black patent leather in the midnight rain, looked out at that big Lincoln cruise toward Chicago.

To paraphrase one of his songs: Sail on, Muddy Waters, sail on. **Cindy Carper**

National news

Negotiator sees 'a chance' for cut in missile arsenals

WASHINGTON (UPI) - U.S. arms control "I was again deeply impressed with the firm supnegotiator Paul Nitze said Thursday there is "a chance" Washington and Moscow will agree to cut arsenals of intermediate-range nuclear missile in Europe before the United States begins deploying new missiles in December.

Nitze spoke after meeting for 50 minutes with 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.

Nitze, chief U.S. delegate to the Geneva talks on 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 concluded 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 the details of Reagan's proposal for interim reductions, which was placed on the table at the end of March in the last session before the second round of talks concluded.

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 intermediaterange missiles from both countries' arsenals.

port he gives to the efforts we are making to achieve meaningful limitations and reductions in the field of nuclear weapons," Nitze said. "I feel I have all the flexibility I need at this stage to pursue these negotiations.'

Nine members of the House and three senators wrote to Reagan last week questioning his commitment to arms control and calling for a more flexible approach, but their concern was directed at parallel talks in Geneva on strategic arms reductions.

Nitze said U.S. negotiators saw nothing new in Soviet leader Yuri Andropov's latest proposal on intermediate-range missiles but said the fact that he stated it was "properly viewed as an encouraging development.'

ANDROPOV PROPOSED May 3 reducing the number of Soviet warheads on the missiles based in Europe to the total now deployed in NATO countries. The United States, however, has refused to count British and French nuclear forces on the ground that they are not part of NATO.

The Soviet plan would eliminate 196 warheads on Soviet SS-20 missiles targeted for Western Europe but would bar the NATO deployment.

Nitze said the proposal to count warheads instead of missiles has been "inherent" in both the U.S. and Soviet bargaining positions for some time. But, like Reagan and other administration officials in earlier statements, he made clear Andropov's announcement was welcome

Lawmakers irked by reversal of stand on unisex insurance

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Furious members of Congress accused the insurance industry Thursday of welshing on a compromise to eliminate differences in insurance for men and women.

The insurance industry's major trade group announced Wednesday it was reversing its stand and now opposes proposals to require unisex insurance.

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Congressional supporters of the legislation earlier thought they had forged a deal acceptable to women's groups and some in the insurance industry. Types of insurance under the bill include life, auto, disability, health and pensions.

"I feel betrayed by them," said Rep. Dennis Eckart, D-Ohio. He and several other members of the House Energy and Commerce Committee considering the legislation were surprised to see the industry had placed critical newspaper ads in their districts Thursday morning. A letter-writing campaign also has begun.

Eckart said the \$8,000 ad required advance plann-ing, indicating industry officials had negotiated the compromise legislation knowing they would not support it.

nothing. They're going to get nothing," said Packwood, chairman of the Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee now holding hearings on the bill.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., had hoped the House Energy and Commerce Committee he chairs could act on the bill Thursday, until the compromise fell apart.

'None of us could have foreseen the desperate and selfish pressure which would be brought by the insurance industry," Dingell said.

The American Council of Life Insurance, the industry trade group, decided March 10 not to oppose future use of unisex actuarial tables that would not distinguish between men and women policy-holders. In return, the group asked for elimination of provisions in the bill to make unisex rates retroactive.

THE GROUP VOTED 389-102 Wednesday to change its stance to say that for group plans, employers would pay the extra cost of giving men and women the same benefits and premiums. At a news conference, industry leaders said the legislation would cost \$13.4 billion, putting some companies out of business





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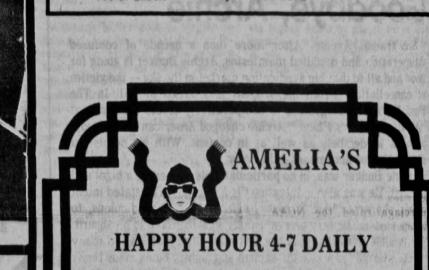
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"I WILL NOT be intimidated by this multimilliondollar ad campaign to distort the facts," Eckart said. He attended a news conference hastily called by congressional supporters of the legislation. Rep. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., called the reversal "cavalier and irresponsible," and said she wanted to warn women: "Your money that you pay in your premiums are going to be used against you."

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., chief sponsor of the legislation in the Senate, said, "They are making a mistake.'

"They're digging in their heels and saying all or

The legislation would require insurance firms to "top up" the lower benefits - meaning they would have to pay women a higher annuity rather than reduce men's benefits.

Women's groups question the industry's cost estimates. And, saying the industry fails to acknowledges that 84 percent of women have the same life span as men, the National Organization for Women estimates the average woman pays almost \$16,000 more than a man for insurance over the course of her lifetime.

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NCAA loses TV rights decision

By Mike Condon

Patton, just back from a trip to

England, has announced the signing of

seven athletes to letters of intent for

Heading the list is John Davey from

Manchester, England. Davey curren-

tly holds 28 British junior national

records and his time in the 400-meter

freestyle is among the top 20 in the

world. "He is the best incoming

freshman we've had since I've been

here at Iowa," Patton said.

Staff Writer

next season.

DENVER (UPI) - Oklahoma and Georgia universities, two schools with long winning traditions on the football field, won a partial victory in their highstakes battle with the NCAA Thursday over televising of college football games. The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of

Appeals agreed in part that the schools should have the right to negotiate their own television contracts for coverage of football contests. The 2-1 decision could affect a current \$281.5 million NCAA television package with two networks and a cable television system.

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"Our analysis of the television plan and contracts ... leads us to affirm the district court's conclusion that the plan and contracts constitute per se illegal price-fixing," the majority opinion said.

DISSENTING JUDGE James E. Barrett said the evidence led him to a "firm conviction" that the contracts did not constitute price-fixing.

The majority opinion, written by Justice James K. Logan, said the NCAA television arrangement "is so fraught with anticompetitive potential that it appears to be one that would always, or almost always, tend to restrict competition."

In the ruling, the appellate court in large part upheld a deci-sion handed down last fall by U.S. District Court Judge Juan Burciaga of Albuquerque, N.M. Burciaga ruled the NCAA violated federal antitrust laws in its handling of contracts for televising football games.

AT THE TIME, Burciaga struck down the NCAA's four-

Recruiting Iowa men's swimming Coach Glenn

Davey, along with the other six recruits will fill a void for Patton. "We were weak in the 200 freestyle and the diving last season," he said. "But with John and some of the others we should have the strongest team since I've been at Iowa.'

• Ed Lower - He is a 200-freestyle specialist from Clarksville, Md. He won the national championship in the 200 free at last month's National Junior Olympics in Gainsville, Fla.

Ed is a big swimmer (6-foot-5, 180 pounds) and I am looking fo big things from him," Patton said. • Bruce VerBurg — The Sterling Heights, Mich., native is also a 200 free

specialist. His 1:39.90 time at the national YMCA championships makes him the first Iowa recruit to have swam under 1:40 in junior competition. He was also named as Michigan's top prep swimmer for 1983.

• Kurt Benson - Benson is Patton's only in-state recruit this season. He led Cedar Rapids Washington to the state championship last March in the Field House Pool. Benson was the state

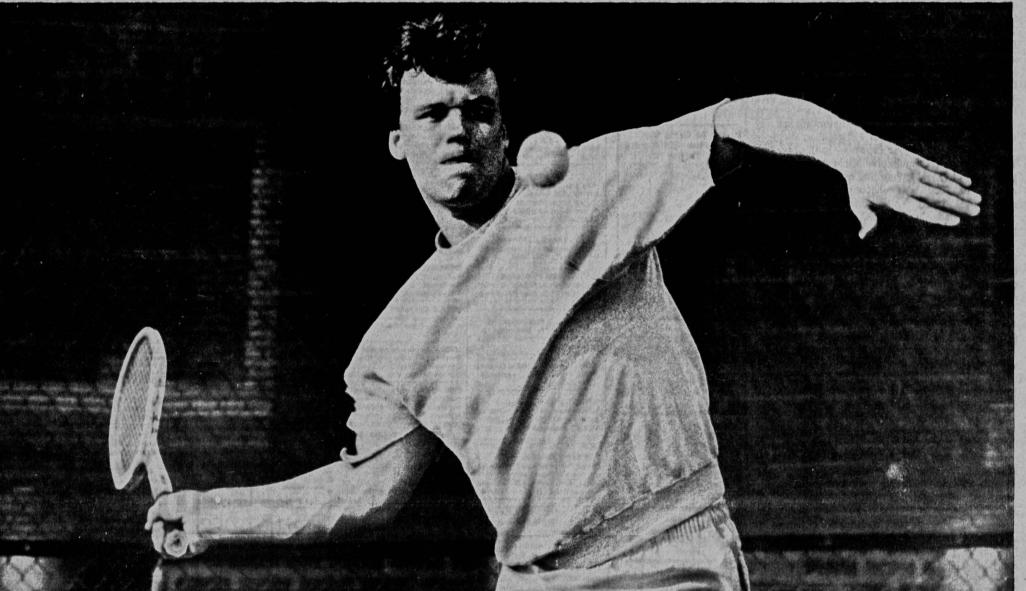
champ in the 100 breaststroke and the 200 individual medley. "Kurt was easily the top senior in the state this season," Patton said.

• Rodney Miller - He had the second-best 200 breaststroke time at the National Junior Olympics. Miller is from Decatur, Ill., where he had a 3.9 GPA in high school. Miller is also expected to compete in the 400 individual medley for the Hawks.

• Scott Smith - Called "one of the top three divers in the country" by Iowa diving Coach Bob Rydze. The three-time high school All-American is thought to have more potential than

former Hawkeye national champion Randy Ableman. Rydze said the La Crosse, Wis., native chose Iowa over Ohio State - marking the first time the Hawks have gotten a diver the Buckeyes - a national diving power wanted

• Glenn Galemo — He is undefeated in three years of dual meet competition in high school at Omaha. He is a two-time Nebraska state champion and a two-time high school All-American. "Glenn will solidify our team," Rydze said. "Between him and Smith, along with returners Tim Freed and Ira Stein, we should be very solid."



year television contracts with CBS and ABC, as well as a twoyear pact with the Turner Broadcasting System, a cable network. The appeals court ordered Burciaga to reconsider his injunction prohibiting the NCAA from signing such contracts.

The court disagreed with Burciaga by ruling he erred in holding the television plan and network contracts constituted a group boycott, illegal per se under the Sherman Antitrust Act. The appeals court also disagreed that the NCAA threatened a per se illegal boycott by threatening to sanction schools that violated the television plan.

AND THE COURT ordered the trial judge to hold a new hearing to determine if his injunction against the NCAA should be modified because of claims it was too vague and too broad. "While we hold that the NCAA cannot legally maintain exclusive control of the rights, how far such rights may be commonly regulated involves speculation that should not be made on the record of the instant case." the court said.

Parting shot

Finals week can be a trying time but Mark Figenshaw, a studying to play a little tennis Thursday afternoon on the Kinnick three of his fraternity brothers shared three rackets during some sophomore business major from Des Moines, took a break from Stadium Courts. A member of Delta Tau Delta, Figenshaw and informal round-robin competition among the friends.

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By Steve Batterson Assistant Sports Editor

The Minnesota baseball team's overall record, 23-19, may not be that impressive, but Coach John Anderson has a warning to opponents including this weekend's foe, Iowa: The Gophers aren't that bad.

Indiana "Our record isn't that good but Purdue we've played a lot of tough competition Ohio State such as the Texas A&M's, the Western Division Arkansas' and the Creighton's and those are some pretty good baseball teams," he said. "We play those early Minnesota games to get ready for the tough comlowa petition in the conference, we don't play them to win."

That strategy has paid off for the Gophers - Minnesota is currently leading the Big Ten's West Division with a 10-2 record and it has clinched a spot in the Big Ten tournament field next weekend at Michigan, the winner of the East Division.

THE SECOND PLAYOFF spot remains up for grabs, with the Hawkeyes and Northwestern battling it out for the final spot. The Wildcats, who trail Iowa by one game, have a four-game series against Illinois this

weekend at Champaign, Ill. Should the Hawkeyes and the Wildcats finish in a tie, Iowa will get the nod because the Hawks outscored Northwestern, 20-15, when the two teams split a pair of twinbills last weekend in Evanston, Ill.

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Anderson said. "I think Iowa has an advantage because of the rivalry between Northwestern and Illinois. Illinois isn't so bad that they couldn't beat Northwestern three out of four.

'But our main concern is getting by Iowa. We'll have to play good baseball because Iowa has a fine team," he added

THE HAWKEYES WILL BE looking to clinch their first playoff spot ever when the two teams meet for a pair of double-headers Saturday and Sunday beginning at 1 p.m. on the Iowa diamond. Iowa Coach Duane Banks said he thinks two wins should give the Hawkeyes a trip to Ann Arbor.

"We just have to go out and play the way we've played all year," Banks said. "If we do that, everything should work out fine. It should be another interesting weekend.'

The Hawkeyes took Monday and 'I'm sure glad I'm not in that spot." Tuesday off because of finals but have been working out since then. Banks labels the Gophers as "a good hitting team. Their pitching seems to be doing pretty well. If we win two games, that should get us in the playoffs."

> BANKS SAID he will start Jeff Ott (3-6) and Mike Darby (6-1) in two of this weekend's games, but he is undecided about his other two hurlers. Minnesota will likely counter with a trio of righthanders, Bill Cutshall (3-4), Bill Thompson (3-3) and Bob Mayer (4-2) and leftie Bryan Hickerson (3-3).

> "Our pitching has been respectable, that is one of the big reasons for our success in the conference this season," Anderson said. "We just didn't get any pitching early. We're a good hitting team with some power.'

> A lot of that power has come from third baseman Terry Steinbach, who's hitting .388 from the plate.

Gilmore's execution against Kareem critical for the Spurs

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) - The San Antonio Spurs are inviting its fans to show up three hours before gametime Friday night "to get them off the streets," but the question is will Artis Gilmore be as ready for the Los Angeles Lakers as the Baseline Bums will be? Spurs' center Gilmore is a key to the Western Conference Final series. Flat in game one, he got flattened. Sky high in game two, he carried the Spurs to a win in Los Angeles.

Which will it be Friday night?

Practice sessions indicate Gilmore has calmed down from a Monday performance in which he "threw people around," Coach Stan Albeck said. But Albeck adds he still sees a high level of intensity.

"We'll see game two from him from here on out," he said.

GILMORE SEES OPPOSING CENTER Kareem Abdul-Jabbar coming back.

"I enjoy the challenge of playing Kareem, not that I have anything to prove. I'm sure Kareem enjoys the challenge," he said.

The best-of-seven series stands 1-1 and in game three the Spurs will try to retain a home-court advantage during two games this weekend in the sold-out, 15,800-seat HemisFair Arena.

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Lakers Coach Pat Riley said he was digging in for the long haul.

"This is going to be a tough series going at least six or seven games," he said. "We've been through this before. Nobody said this was going to be easy.

He said it was reassuring to have the playoff ex-perience of Jabbar, Norm Nixon, Earvin "Magic" Johnson, Jamaal Wilkes and Michael Cooper.

Because Friday's game was pushed back to 9 p.m. from the normal 7:30 p.m. start time, fans are being encouraged to show up early - real early. At 6:45. Spurs publicist Wayne Witt said there were several

reasons for opening the doors then. "We're doing it just to get them off the streets. There

is a tremendous traffic problem," he said. Entertainment will be provided free, and concession

stands will be open.

"By 8:30," Albeck said, "everybody will be drunk."

Akeem, Drexler are no-shows; future plans remain undecided

HOUSTON (UPI) - Houston basketball Coach Guy Lewis Thursday stunned reporters who had waited 45 minutes for a news conference by saying neither Akeem Olajuwon nor Clyde Drexler had decided whether to turn professional.

"Both these guys have asked me to. tell you that they are undecided," Lewis said.

Lewis said that, in his mind, announcing their intentions - as both players had said they would Thursday - would not have meant anything because two days remained before a Saturday deadline to announce for the NBA draft.

"It's too premature to announce anything," Lewis said. "These guys could make up their mind, change it tomorrow and change it Saturday.'

Drexler, a 6-foot-7 forward with one more year of college eligibility, and be the guts of the Cougars next year. Olajuwon, a 7-foot Nigerian center with two more years, together would

department building on time for a 12:30 p.m. news conference. But they huddled with school officials and were joined at 1 p.m. by Lewis.

Lewis said he had not participated in any of the discussions before then.

Drexler and Olajuwon had been the subject of considerable speculation since hinting they might turn pro after Houston lost in the final seconds to North Carolina State in the NCAA Championship game.

"I had nothing to do with this press conference," Lewis said. "However, I just came back here and talked to these guys and it's all up in the air."

The wavering in Drexler's decision was no surprise. He had been telling reporters he had not decided for days.

But Olajuwon's hesitance was a major surprise. He reportedly had said earlier this week he "definitely" would return to Houston next season for one more year of college ball.



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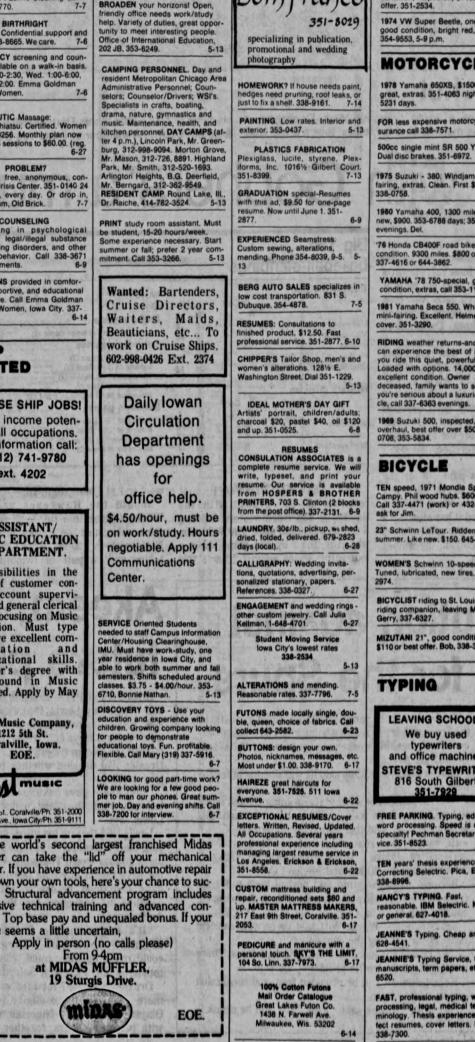
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SIONAL dog grooming - kittens, tropical fish, pet	one or two people. Close to campus. Furnished. AC. 354-0940. 6-8	tion, female, own bedroom/three bedroom apartment, AC, busline,	let, furnished, A/C, rent \$160/month. Own room, Coralville.	APARTMENTS	TWO bedroom partially furnished,	nished, W/D, front and back yards, near downtown, May 15, Call 337-	5631. 4-19	Two blocks from campus, nonfur- nished. Make an offer. 351-8428. 6-	7924. evenings.
Brenneman Seed Store. Avenue South, 338-8501.	\$260 for whole summer. May 15 -	\$178. Patti, 338-3782. 5-13	354-8904. 5-13	FOR SALE	close in, \$290 plus utilities, available June 1. 354-0425, 354-9174 after	4242, after 5pm 338-4774. 5-13	AUGUST 1, two and three bedroom, across from new arena. \$475/\$575	6	1969 12 x 60, two bedrooms, remodeled bath, A/C,
6-15	August 15. New apartment. 351- 3549. 6-8	NEED one, share 1 bedroom apart- ment, kitchen, laundry, 2 blocks	FALL, 2 females for room in new 3 bedroom apt. Close in. \$135. Call		6:00pm. 5-13	PARTIALLY furnished two bedroom basement apartment, close in on	per month, no lease. 337-5156. 7-5	FOUR bedroom, two baths, central air, family room with fireplace,	washer/dryer, appliances, carpo new skirting, busline. Pool, Bon-
MAN FISH AND PET	CLOSE in, summer sublet, female to	from Post Office, \$105 negotiable, fall option. 354-8497, late	354-8717. 5-13	TIRED of renting? A very nice affor- dable efficiency apartment in the	FURNISHED efficiency on busline, walk to campus, no pets, \$255 plus	Johnson Street, all utilities paid.	SUMMER sublease, possible fall option. Two bedroom apartment,	screened in patio, \$550, garden, on Lake Macbride, 644-3661. 5-13	Aire. \$7400 negotiable, June 1 possession. Chris, 338-2811 mo
Lantern Park Plaza, Iowa. 351-8549. 7-6	share 3 bedroom apt. with 2 others. A/C, laundry. 523 Linn St. 337-6982,	afternoons. 5-13	NO ROCKROLL, Classical yes.	Summit Street apartments. Washer,	electricity. 338-6595. 7-12	Available June 1, \$300. Call 351- 9164 7-1	unfurnished, A/C, west side, rent negotiable, 337-8447. 6-6	COUNTRY home, summer sublet,	ings; 356-3535 evenings.
	Carrie, after 6. 6-6	FEMALE- summer only, own room in 2 bedroom apartment, very close	Quiet, nonsmoker, Iowa City, fall. Will join existing household or es-	dryer, stove and refrigerator in- cluded for just under \$20,000.	SUMMER/FALL, spacious one bedroom, close, four blocks to Un-	NEW 3 bedrooms, 618 Burlington.	SUMMER sublet, one bedroom apt.	twenty minutes from Iowa City. \$250/month. 1-455-2651 after 7pm.	APPRAISED at \$5400. Asking
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	Cheap. 354-8898. 6-6	354-8825. 5-13	6-13	and the share have been a	9202. 6-6	option, 351-8339, 9am-12pm only. 5-13	351-9353. 6-6	FOR summer, three bedrooom in clean, quiet suburb. Furniture, deck,	MUST SELL, 10 x 55. New Moon
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	busline, own room, \$100/month. Call Stacy, 354-5000 before 5pm. 5-	furnished, cable TV, \$130/month. 337-7545. 5-13	ted. Furnished. \$140/month, A/C, dishwasher, close in. 351-8130. 6-10	FOR RENT	Dodge Apts. Two bedroom, available June, \$335. 337-9424,	furnished. Heat, water paid. A/C, parking, laundry, rent negotiable,	nished, Coralville, A/C, laundry, busline. \$285. 337-6054. 5-13	SUMMER sublet, clean, cheap and close. House near Art, Law,	busline. Excellent conditon. 351 7167.
AMING	13	SUMMER: 1 or 2 females, Pen-	FEMALE wanted: own room, air	SUMMER sublet: 10 minute walk to	351-1090, ask for Margaret. 6-6	pay only two months rent, excellent location. 354-7268. 5-13	RALSTON CREEK	Medicine, 344 Beldon, \$130 or \$100/month, Call 338-1809. 5-13	IF you are selling or buying a mob
inal works of an useum standards	OWN room for summer w/A/C! Beautifully furnished. Near Hancher,	tacrest Apartments, 2 bedroom, May 15-Aug. 15, pay June and July,	conditioning, on bus route. Available May 14. Call 351-1311. 6-7	University Hospital, AC, two bedroom. Call 338-3596. 6-9	QUIET efficiency apartment, private bath, heat and A/C, by owner.	NICE two bedroom apartment in	APARTMENTS	A BOTH THE	home, call me, I can help! Marv Hain. 351-1127 before 5pm; afte
AEL SIGRIN	Art, Law and bus. Call 354-8697. 6-8	rent negotiable. Joan, 354-0324. 5-	The second secon	LARGE new two BR available im-	Available May 20. 354-5696 or 351- 5178. 5-18	Coralville, available anytime. Call 338-9349 around 6:00pm. 5-13	Downtown Brand New	THREE bedroom, stove and refrigerator, furnished, tenant pays	5pm, 351-8703.
351-3330	CHEAP nice apartment for one, two, or three. A/C, summer only, fur-	SUMMER only, share a two	FEMALES, nonsmoking, summer sublet/fall option. Furnished, AC,	mediately for sublet/fall option in quiet neighborhood. All appliances,	SUMMER sublet, reduced rent.		Summer subleases available For information stop by the office	all utilities, no pets, \$350 per month. Dial 351-4872 or 337-7792. 5-13	1977, 14 x 70, 3 bedroom, firepla dishwasher, washer/dryer, shed
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ORDS	SUMMER sublet, no lease, no	\$195, utilities included. 351-0416. 5-	CO-OP house-\$200, includes food, rent, utilities. Close in. 338-1321. 6-8	16	5-13	Water/heat paid. AC Laundry. 354- 7431 5-13	7-11	from campus, summer-fall, May 15.	NEW - USED - ABUSED New 1983 16 x 70
rint rock and blues LP's	deposit, rent negotiable. Steve 354- 1616. 6-15	FEMALE, summer sublet/fall op-	\$118, two females to share huge two	TIRED of high rent? Only \$150/month, heat paid, for a new	ONE BEDROOM and very close to University. Single or married. Call	BITCHIN two bedroom, summer	SUMMER sublet, fall option. Large 2	354-0212. 6-10	3 bedroom \$17.
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Second Street State	hospital. \$100. 338-3024. 6-8 OWN room in 2 BR apartment, fur-	mile from campus, busline, non- smoker, \$150/month, ¼ utilities.	ROOMS for rent - summer, \$125 per month. Price may be split between	South Dodge, \$600/month, heat/water paid. Large room sizes,	and the second second	THREE bedroom, quiet, A/C, newly redecorated apt. Available June 1.	nished, June 1. Signing leases now. 351-9216. 6-15	BOTTOM half of house, three	We trade for anything of valu HORKHEIMER ENTERPRISES, I
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Arts and entertainment

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Movies on campus

Beyond the Forest. An American Madame Bovary, with Bette Davis as the disgruntled hausfrau who rails at the dump she shares with her wimpy husband (Joseph Cotten). 7 tonight.

Aquirre, the Wrath of God, Klaus Kinski stars as an explorer driven to madness in his search for El Dorado in South America. This is Werner Herzog's most coherent film - a study of lunacy at once so beautiful and repelling that you won't be able to take your eyes from the screen. 8:45 tonight.

Movies in town

Monty Python's The Meaning of Life. Isn't it that magazine with the great picture of Debra Winger on the cover? Astro.

Blue Thunder. Roy Scheider and Malcolm McDowell star in the story of the little helicopter that could Englert

Local Hero. A comedy about progress, tradition and oil in Scotland. It's hard to make a comedy about haggis. Starring Burt Lancaster. Iowa. Doctor Detroit. Malpractice suit pending.

Campus 1 Porky's. It's the stuff that sausage is made of.

Campus 2. Flashdance. Something happens when she

hears the music. What a feeling. It's as far as you can go. It's her fire. It's her life. It's got more stupid ad slogans than any other movie ever. Campus 3. Ben. Rats run rampant, wreaking ruin. Hear little

Michael Jackson melt your heart with the title song. Midnight tonight and Saturday, Campus 3. Breathless. A remake of Jean-Luc Godard's

classic, starring Richard Gere as a small-time hood who has more sex than horny stallions should be allowed to have. Bring your own smelling salts. Cinema I.

Raiders of the Lost Ark. Something happens when he hears the snakes. What a feeling. It's as far as he can go. It's his fire. It's his whip. Cinema II.

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M.F.A. 1982-1983. Exhibition of thesis works by M.F.A.'s from the UI School of Art; through June 19. Scenes from Shakespeare. Prints illustrating scenes from the Bard's plays, including a stunning series by Oskar Kokoschka of King Lear; through May 29. Ulfert Wilke: A Retrospective. Paintings, prints and drawings honoring the first director of the UI Museum of Art; through June 12. UI Museum of Art.

Theater

Sea Marks. Gardner McKay's play about fame and one's own place in life, performed by the Riverside Theater company. 8:30 tonight and Saturday, Old Brick.

Slow Dance on the Killing Ground. William Hanley's play about a startling encounter between three people in a Brooklyn shop. 7:30 tonight through Sunday. Brenton Stage, Old Creamery Theater, Garrison.

Nightlife

The Crow's Nest. Tonight, get down to the blues/rock sound of Washington's own

By Tom Doherty Staff Writer

The Love You Make: An Insider's Story of the Beatles by Peter Brown and Steven Gaines. McGraw-Hill, 1983, 448 pp.

ETER BROWN'S addition to the increasingly voluminous scholarship on the Fab Four is doubtless the best insider's account of pop music's definitive phenomenon that we are likely ever to have - unless or until one of the "surviving Beatles" decides to come clean in print.

Brown was executive director of NEMS Enterprises, the Beatles management company, and a close associate of Brian Epstein and each of the Beatles. His cameo appearance in "The Ballad of John and Yoko" alone would qualify him for a minor mention in Beatles trivia contests, but Brown was more than a lucky hanger-on who entered the Beatles orbit just long enough to justify a book to his publisher (like Richard DeLillo with his cheeky history of Apple, The Longest Cocktail Party): he was one of the select

Weekend television

Friday

Well, the summer's here and the time is right for reruns on TV. If you want to go back and relive the year with the Ewings and the Giobertis, the season premieres of "Dallas" (8 p.m.) and "Falcon Crest" (9 p.m.) are available for your perusal (KGAN-2; WHBF-4). And "SCTV" presents another visit with Fred Willard, Harold Ramis and John Cougar. (11:30 p.m., KWWL-7).

• If that's not enough action for you, then switch to WTBS-17 for the immortal monster chiller horror feature Plan Nine from Outer Space. Edward D. Wood's masterful pastiche of space aliens, vampires and other scary things has been dubbed "worst movie of all time" by more people than we could begin to name. Oddly enough, DI film critic Craig Wyrick likes it. Hmmmm ... 11:05 p.m., WTBS-cable 17.

• "Mary Hartman" Update: After their collision with a van full of nuns, Charlie and Loretta are rushed to the hospital. Loretta undergoes surgery on her back, but complications arise and it appears she will

never walk again. Tom and Mary reconcile, but Tom then discovers he's caught VD from

Mae and given it to Mary. Mary makes Tom move out. Cathy takes a job at a massage parlor, much to her parents' dislike, while George decides to run for a union office, much to Martha's dislike. Find out what else is new. 1:30 a.m., WQAD-8 (cable 19).

Saturday .

Books

cent and disillusionment.

members of the Beatles' inner circle, and

The Love You Make is the first book to break

an unspoken code of silence to reveal many

never-before-told stories of the group's as-

BROWN'S ACCOUNT rises above the stan-

dard expose because he has no axe of his own

to grind. He writes with a real sense of setting the record straight, and as such, he

carefully draws on a variety of resources: his

own first-hand experience, letters and other

documents, and dozens of interviews (with

Paul, George, and Ringo, who - together

with their numerous ladies, friends, and

lawyers - cooperated with Brown and con-

fided in him to an unprecendented degree).

he keeps reminding the reader that an anec-

dote is "a story told here for the first time,"

the man can't be denied his contribution to

Though Brown is sometimes cloying when

Tonight, New York Mayor Ed "How'm I Doin' "Koch dons his de rigeur pink and grey and reigns as host. No doubt he's going to invite all of America to the 100th anniversary party for the Brooklyn Bridge in two weeks which means that we won't be able to get within 50 blocks of it. Dexy's Midnight Runners perform their skiffle smash "Come On Eileen," and illusionist/comedian Harry Anderson drops his pants. 10:30 p.m., KWWL-

• After "SNL," stick around for this week's edition of "Entertainment This Week," which features a behind-the-scenes look at America's leading scientific journal, the National Enquirer. (Did you know that Southern Illinois University uses the Enquirer to teach journalism students how to write? It's true! At least according to an inside source ...) Midnight, KWWL-7.

Beatles, and hence popular culture, history. The story, of course, follows the classic

rise-and-fall trajectory, and much of this has

been gone over many times before, most

capably in Philip Norman's excellent Shout!

Still, even when reiterating familiar and now-

legendary events - the early days in Ham-

burg, Brian Epstein's Damascus Moment at

the Cavern, the tours, the yin-yang attraction

of John and Paul - Brown manages to recap-

ture the excitement and add a revelatory

PARTICULARLY POIGNANT is the story

of Brian Epstein, whom Brown describes as a

doomed romantic whose love and devotion to

"the boys" could never be satiated. Lennon

and McCartney may well have been geniuses,

Bown maintains, but it was Epstein's vision

Any book serialized in the National En-

quirer has got to dish its share of dirt, and

The Love You Make certainly delivers.

Brown claims that Epstein managed to con-

summate his desire for Lennon one night dur-

ing their early 1960s Spanish holdiay, that

that brought them to the world.

Sunday

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Account follows Beatles' rise and fall

PBS' "Masterpiece Theater" tonight begins showing the seven-part BBC adaptation of D.H. Lawrence's Sons and Lovers. The story begins in the coal-mining district of Nottinghamshire, where Walter and Gertrude Morel are living out a stormy marriage. As Gertrude grows to despise Walter more and more, she turns her attention to her sons William and Paul. Thereby hangs a tale. 9 p.m., IPT-12.

• On the Arts' Channel's "Nightcap," hosts Studs Terkel and Calvin Trillin discuss science fiction with Isaac Asimov, Harlan Ellison and Gene Wolfe. We don't know what the hell Terkel and Trillin know about science fiction, but if they can get Ellison wound up and rolling, it's sure to be fun. 10:30 p.m., Arts-34.

Monday

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Okay, so it's not the weekend. But it is break, so we think we can step out of bounds

George seduced Ringo's wife, and that Linda slept with any pair of pants that had a guitar attached before she zeroed in on Paul. He also gives comprehensive accounts of John's heroin addiction, the Maharishi's proclivit for starlets, and the financial battles over Ap. ple and Northern Songs that finally led to the group's break-up.

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THE OBVIOUS FAULT with the book i that it lacks the necessary cultural context as a Beatles insider, Brown is too close to the phenomenon to appreciate the impact of what Philip Norman called "the Beatles in the generation." Also, in accentuating the sordid and underhanded, Brown gives short shrift to the life-affirming quality that the Beatles will be best remembered for.

Most troublesome is that there is almost nothing here about the music - no attempt to explain how these often cruel and selfish gut tersnipes changed the cultural landscape b erasing whatever remained of the distinct tions between high and low art. Book provided courtesy of Prairie Lights

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briefly to tell you that if you miss tonight's "Motown 25" special, you're a bigger fool than we usually seem to be. The NBC tribute reunites Diana Ross and the Supremes (second edition); the Jackson 5 (though Michael still gets to kick out Billie Jean) and Smokey Robinson and the Miracles (who will show how "Going to a Go-Go" sounded before Mick and the mates mutilated it).

And that's just for starters. The Four Tops and the Temptations engage in a battle of the souls, while Lionel Richie, the Commodores, Martha Reeves, Junior Walker, Mary Wells and Stevie Wonder show up for some greatest hits of their own. Dick Clark, Linda Ronstadt and Howard Hesseman provide the requisite white faces - though given Clark's backing of Motown when others wouldn't take the chance, and the fondness the other two have for the music, there are hardly three more deserving. MTV - eat your heart out. 8 p.m., KWWL-7.

• And speaking of MTV, a correction needs to be made concerning David Bowie's "Let's Dance" video: those are Australian aborigines, not native Americans. The moonlight is evidently more serious in the outback than it is in the Mojave.

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'Archie' loses his place in CBS' fall schedule

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - CBS-TV announced racial slurs, religious commentary and sexist daughter Gloria and Rob Reiner as the five years following the departure of the Tuesday "Archie Bunker's Place," starring dialogue.

meathead son-in-law. Carroll O'Connor as the gruff bigot with a But the comedy, the brain child of producer The show spun off "The Jeffersons" and Archie became the proprietor of a New Yor 'Maude," whose characters originate "All in the Family." It later also spu 'Gloria," starring Struthers.

other principals in the cast. In recent years,

int, Tony reggae sound return to town.

Gabe's. Good golly, Miss Molly - rock out hard and heavy here with Mandrake. Tonight and Saturday.

Maxwell's. Circles runs rings around your ears. Tonight and Saturday. For those staying in town for awhile, next week, Maxwell's presents Headliner; the week after, it's Rock to Riches winner Landslide.

The Mill. Singer/songwriter Andrew Calhoun follows Lee Elia and half the Board of Aldermen out of the friendly confines of Chicago. Tonight and Saturday

Red Stallion. The Dale Thomas Band and Daybreak help prepare you for the network showing of Urban Cowboy. Tonight and Saturday. Sanctuary. Seeing out the semester and helping us all say "Goodbye, Iowa," the Waubeek Trackers play and sing for your delectation. Tonight and Saturday.

Sheepshead. The local bistro begins its summer entertainment series with the original folk-tinged tunes of Mark Evans. Tonight and Saturday.

Editor's note

TGIF takes a vacation until summer. Starting with the first DI this summer, the arts/entertainment section will appear twice a week on page 4, alternating with the editorial page, which will run three times per week.

UI Symphony Band to play at convention

HE UI Symphony Band, under the direc-tion of Myron Welch, journeys to Des Moines today for a concert at the Iowa Bandmasters Association Convention. The concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the Hotel Fort Des Moines

The Band will perform Berlioz' "Overture to Beatrice and Benedict"; Gustav Holst's "Hammersmith"; UI graduate student Timothy Mahr's "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 trombone and former principal trombonist for the Winnipeg Symphony, will be guest soloist in the Beethoven piece.

In addition, the former director of the UI School of Music, Himie Voxman, will be presented with the 1983 Edwin Franko Goldman Citation at the convention

The Goldman Citation, made by the American Bandmasters Association, comes in recognition of the winner's "conspicuous service in the interest of bands and band music in America.'

When Voxman came to the UI in 1929 as a student in chemical engineering, " ... there were more engineers in the UI band than in any other group," he said. But 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.

heart of gold, would not be on the network's fall programming schedule.

Long the most controversial situationcomedy on the air, "All in the Family" - the series' original title - caused consternation and alarm when it made its debut in 1970 with

Norman Lear, won over a huge audience which kept "All in the Family" high in the ratings for more than a decade.

The Emmy-winning show made stars of O'Connor, Jean Stapleton, who played his dingbat wife Edith, Sally Struthers, as

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