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### Violence escalates as U.S. tries to protect troops

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - The battleship USS New Jersey fired its 5-inch guns Thursday at Druze Moslem positions in Lebanon, joining a Marine bombardment intended to halt new attacks on U.S. peace keeping troops at Beirut airport.

The New Jersey, which blasted Syrian anti-aircraft positions in the mountains east of Beirut with its mammoth 16-inch guns Wednesday, trained its smaller cannons on Moslem militias after the 1,200 Marines came under fire at dusk.

With shells landing within 50 yards of the U.S. ambassador's residence in Beirut, Syria announced there would be no change in its hardline stance on

the Lebanon crisis. Unidentified gunmen shot and killed a French soldier near the home of the French ambassador, a spokesman for the 2,000-member French peacekeeping force in Lebanon said.

Later, French peacekeepers suffered three more wounded when a bomb went off as a convoy drove in the port area of Beirut.

As the 45-minute battle raged around Beirut airport, the Marines went on maximum condition-1 alert. No Marine casualties were reported.

THE EXCHANGE began with small arms fire and large-caliber rounds aimed at the Marine compound from

areas controlled by Druze Moslem militias.

Marine spokesman Capt. Wayne Jones said M-60 tanks then bombarded the nearby Druze town of Shoueifat a no-man's land between militia forces and joint Lebanese army-Marine positions near Beirut Airport.

The militias hit back with antiaircraft guns and rocket fire and the Marines responded with 81-mm mortars and artillery, Jones said.

The roar of the battleship's guns, firing 40 rounds, could be heard for 25 minutes, but sporadic rocket and small-arms fire by anti-government forces harassed the Marines until See Mideast, page 8

**Beirut Marines** fire on visiting television crew

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - U.S. Marines fired automatic weapons Thursday at a taxi bringing a U.S. television crew into their base through an off-limits entrance, wounding the Lebanese driver and cutting the anchorman with flying glass.

"I just got to Beirut this morning,

drove over to the base, got 30 yards in the gate and pow," said anchorman Joseph Corcoran, 29, from WITN television in Washington, N.C.

Corcoran was wounded by flying glass and metal fragments in the shoulder. The Lebanese taxi driver, Mustafa Mahmoud Nasaar, suffered slight wounds in the head, Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks said.

'The driver was a mess," Corcoran said. "He was covered in blood." Corcoran said he and the station's news director, Robert Perry, had arrived in Lebanon just two hours before the incident to do a special Christmas show on the U.S. Marines in Lebanon.

"The driver obviously didn't know the correct way into the base," said Corcoran. The entrance had been changed after the October suicide attack.

"We heard them yell halt," he said. 'We saw the sentries. They fired a couple of warning shots in the air."

"The driver reversed and started backing out. They obviously thought we were trying to get away and so they fired a couple of rounds into the car, he said.

Perry said he did not blame the Marines. "They should have done what they did," he said. "I would rather have them do what they did to us than have another 240 dead." he said.

# **Regents to consider** plant independence

#### By Kirk Brown Staff Writer

CEDAR FALLS - In an effort to lower energy costs at Iowa's three state universities, the state Board of Regents decided Thursday to begin exploring the possibility of classifying each school as an independent power utility company.

A preliminary report presented to the board by the Regents Committee on Efficiency and Cost Effectiveness states such a move could result in savings of 50 percent for the universities in electricity purchases.

Establishing each school as an independent utility could also result in substantial savings for the regents institutions in coal costs, said UI Vice President for Finance Randall Bezan-

'This is an idea well worth pursuing," Bezanson said. But he cautioned the plan is still in the formative stages ny estimates of cost





### lcy the light

Trudging up the steps and into the darkness near the UI for final exams and many of the students who have not already done so will be leaving lowa City, some going hit the campus during finals week. Today is the last day home, and some simply seeking warmer climes.

## **Reagan and Trudeau**

### share peace goals

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau took his campaign for East-West detente to the Oval Office Thursday, where President Reagan wished him well but. did not discuss Trudeau's nuclear summit proposal in depth.

A senior American official said the two leaders spoke generally about world peace and communism, but "there was no discussion in detail of the peace initiative" Trudeau has carried to more than 30 world leaders. Trudeau now has met with the leaders of four of the five nuclear nations - the United States, Great Britain, France and China - and has been invited to Moscow to talk about ways of reducing East-West tensions. The official said Trudeau's proposal for a nuclear nation summit was not raised during their one-hour Oval Office meeting. Neither leader men-

terwards. But Trudeau's "broad thrust of engaging in dialogue with the East bloc

tioned it in their statements af-

was supported" by Reagan, the administration official said.

Reagan said he praised Trudeau for his strong support of the NATO decision to deploy medium-range missiles in Europe.

"WE FULLY SHARE the concern for world peace the prime minister has expressed. ... We wish you Godspeed in your efforts to build a durable peace," Reagan said.

Trudeau expressed dissatisfaction with Canadian news characterizations of Reagan's attitude.

"If I were to tell you for instance that the president agrees that we shouldn't seek military superiority in NATO, we should seek a balance, that we don't think a nuclear war can be won, that we think that the ideal would be to see an end to all nuclear arms that might come as news to some of the press in Canada because we haven't been hearing that."

"I am grateful, Trudeau said, "that I See Trudeau, page 8

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#### Weather

Mostly cloudy today with a chance of flurries; very cold with a high around 15, Partly cloudy and quite cold tonight and Saturday; low zero to 5 above; high in the lower 20s. Happy holidays from the copy desk.

'would be premature at this time." Under the proposed plan the present "co-generation" contracts each university has with other utility companies would be dissolved so the institutions could purchase electricity independently from other utilities at a lower cost.

THE RECLASSIFICATION would allow the regents to attempt negotiating contracts with other Iowa power companies for the purchase of coal mined in the western United States.

According to the report, purchasing Western coal from other utilities would be beneficial because many of those companies already have trains that transport the coal back to Iowa.

"It is estimated that Western coal received on these trains is approximately \$5 per ton cheaper than the present coal being purchased by the universities," the report states.

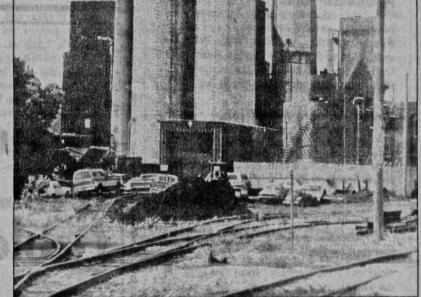
"Coal is a cheap commodity if you know how to bid for it," Regent Charles Duchen said. "The problem is that we are not doing it."

Another reason the regents are looking at buying Western coal is because it would meet environmental standards that Iowa coal does not.

"New sulfur dioxide standards are likely to prevent the use of Iowa coal," the report states. It suggested, "The universities investigate burning western coal at their facilities."

Bezanson said the UI is presently burning a mixture of coal from Iowa and Indiana. "The reason we use a mixture is because of the high content of sulfur in the Iowa coal.'

"THE IOWA COAL has to be washed



The state Board of Regents decided Thursday to examine the possibility of classifying the UI Power Plant, as well as the other state universities' power plants, as independent utilities. The move could save the UI's plant, above, 50 percent in fuel costs.

said. He added that even after the tariff on out-of-state coal. washing Iowa coal still has ruined several grates in the boiler of the UI Physical Plant. These grates, as Bezanson put it, "are not inexpensive to replace."

Despite the apparent advantages the reclassification would achieve, there are numerous obstacles blocking its implementation.

R. Wayne Richey, executive secretary of the board, said, "It will be at least 1985 before this proposal could go into effect."

One of the most immediate obstacles before the plan is an amendment to the Iowa coal preference law expected to be introduced in the Iowa Legislature.

before it can be burned," Bezanson The amendment would tag a 5 percent it all."

Richey urged the board to oppose the legislation. "If it passes it will certainly preclude any plans we have of purchasing Western coal," he said.

Another obstacle the reclassification faces is it would require specific legislative action before it could be enacted.

Bezanson said there are other problems that must be considered before the UI starts purchasing Western coal. "One of the major problems this would present is storage. We use roughly 200,000 tons of coal here each year. ... If this type of a delivery came at one time there is no way we would have the ability to store

### Two important UI issues tabled, but board names ISU's stadium

#### By Kirk Brown and Dan Hauser Staff Writers

CEDAR FALLS - Anxious about worsening road conditions, the state Board of Regents adjourned its meeting Thursday in Cedar Falls early, tabling two issues of importance to the UI.

Because of the lack of a quorum, the UI will have to wait another month before again seeking approval for the formation of a privately-owned software company and permission to expand the boundary of its campus. "I looked up and saw there were only four members of the board remain-

ing." Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey said.

Despite tabling the UI's proposals, the board took action on two issues presented by the other state universities.

The most heavily debated issue was the decision to finally name Iowa State University's football stadium - a controversy since its construction in 1976. The board decided unanimously to

call the facility "Cyclone Stadium" and label the playing surface "Jack Trice Field" in honor of the former ISU football player who died as a result of head injuries suffered during the 1923 game against the University of Minnesota

ISU STUDENTS have protested the compromise in title, wanting to simply call the facility "Jack Trice Stadium. However, the board of governors of the Iowa State Foundation, who funded the stadium's construction. favored naming the facility after the university's mascot

ISU President W. Robert Parks struck a compromise between the two factions.

An ISU committee appointed to study the issue in 1976 "thought it should hold one name," Parks said. But the president referred to the compromise as "a congenial and harmonious combination of names. See Regents, page 8

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The Daily Iowan Business Office will close today at noon and will reopen

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The 'DI' takes a break

### Briefly

#### Gunboats, rebels strike PLO

TRIPOLI, Lebanon - Israeli gunboats shelled Yasser Arafat's guerrillas Thursday hours after the besieged forces fought their fiercest battles in 10 days with Palestinian rebels. Greece said it would evacuate Arafat and his men this weekend.

The Israeli naval ships off the northern Lebanese coast fired a 15-minute bombardment at Tripoli with cannon and rocket fire, witnesses said. The Palestinians fired back, but there were no reports of casualties.

#### Last Soviet talks suspended

VIENNA, Austria - Decade-long troop reduction talks - the last East-West military negotiations - were effectively suspended Thursday with the Soviet bloc's refusal to set a date for returning to the table.

The breakdown in these talks came after Moscow ended the Geneva talks on strategic and medium-range nuclear missiles and followed warnings that the deployment of U.S. missiles in Europe would "negatively affect" the Vienna negotiations.

#### Lull in Salvador war ends

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - A force of 3,000 leftist rebels seized a strategic volcano from U.S.-backed troops in northeastern El Salvador Thursday, killing 40 soldiers and wounding 25 in a fierce two-day battle, army sources said. The battle ended a two-month lull in fighting in El Salvador's civil war.

Guerrilla radio broadcasts claimed 100 soldiers were killed. The radio also claimed U.S.-supplied A-37 warjets flew daylong sorties, dropping 120 bombs.

#### Three's a crowd, but two...

SYDNEY, Australia - Zoo keepers worried about the survival of their aging 11 flamingos have erected mirrors around the birds' enclosure to coax them to breed for the first time in nearly 20 years. The mirrors have been placed to "create a crowd" and encourage courtship.

'The creatures are used to dense communities, which stimulates natural competition among the males that leads to courtship and mating," Taronga Park Zoo spokeswoman Darill Clements said Thursday.

#### Threats lead to tight security

WASHINGTON - Tighter security measures are being imposed at the Pentagon as a precaution against "an increased threat of terrorism," a spokesman said Thursday.

"Almost a day doesn't go by here where there isn't a threat of some kind," spokesman Michael Burch said. "Bomb threats to the Pentagon are not infrequent." Burch declined to go into details about the "overt precautions" for additional security.

#### Honduran exercises to go on

WASHINGTON - Plans are under way to conduct further joint U.S.-Honduran military exercises in Honduras once the current Big Pine II maneuvers have wound up, the

### **McGovern vows reduction of deficit**

#### By Steve Sands Staff Writer

City

Former South Dakota Sen. George McGovern brought his unique brand of "common sense" politics before a packed auditorium at West High School Thursday.

"The one pledge I made to myself is not to say anything about any issue except what I honestly believe," he said of his decision to enter the Democratic presidential race.

After affirming that pledge, McGovern told the students he would pull the U.S. Marines out of Lebanon and try to work with the leaders of the Soviet Union to negotiate an arms control agreement if he were elected. He also said his late entry into the alreadycrowded Democratic primary race will not be a hindrance to the party. "I think the pur-

pose of the presidential primary or presidential caucus, the kind we have here in Iowa, is to give voters the widest possible choice," he

"ONCE THAT choice is made, then I would propose that all Democrats get behind the nominee, but I'm not trying to hurt Mondale or help Glenn, or do anything of that kind, I'm trying to get nominated myself."

McGovern, who is making his second bid for president after losing big to Richard Nixon in 1972, criticized President Reagan's approach to the situation in Lebanon. He described the Marines as "Reagan's hostages" and said the United States had no particular quarrel with Syria until the Marines were stationed in Lebanon.

#### The Marines should have been withdrawn during the first cease fire in Lebanon, he said.

**McGOVERN SAID U.S.-Soviet relations** are critical to ensuring the safety of the world. Reagan is "shooting from the hip" when he deals with the Soviet Union and the two countries should "look for areas of accommodation instead of looking for areas of

confrontation," he said. He said he thought the two superpowers could negotiate a bilateral arms agreement and enforce it. "I think a nuclear freeze is verifiable through photographic intelligence, through the space intelligence we have."

McGovern also said fighting communism through military aid is the wrong approach. "If you're really interested in fighting communism in Central America and the Caribbean, don't wait until the Cubans and Russians have been there for several years. Let's go there with the kind of economic and technical assistance that would make a difference," he said,

"I THINK if we used the farm produce that's in surplus here in Iowa to help the hungry people in Nicaragua, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and elsewhere in Central America, it would do more to dry up the swampland in which communism breeds than all of the military hardware that we have

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been shipping to these countries." On the subject of the economy, McGovern said the recent upturn was inevitable after a period of hard times and had very little to do with Reagan's policies.

He said he is worried about a projected \$200 billion deficit in the 1984 federal budget. "I think we're headed for serious trouble rather than the promise of better times ahead."

HE SAID he would reduce the federal deficit by eliminating tax loopholes for the wealthy, reducing military spending and unemployment. McGovern said the federal government could help the unemployed through a series of public work projects. One student asked McGovern if he suppor-

ted the draft and draft registration. "I don't think we need a draft unless we get involved in a major war," McGovern said. "I've always been opposed to a peace-time draft. We've always had a long tradition of volunteerism in the military.

**UI professor named** to new NASA panel

**By Patricia Reuter** 

A UI professor has been appointed to the newly established National Aeronautics and Space Administration Space Medicine Advisory Panel.

Charles M. Tipton, Ph.D., professor of physical education and physiology-biophysics and Director of the Exercise Science Program at the UI said he has been advising NASA for the last five or six years on exercise for U.S. astronauts in space.

Tipton has also written papers and articles on space exercise, including one this year entitled "Considerations for Exercise Prescriptions in Future Space Flights" for Medicine and Science in Sports and Exercise magazine.

TIPTON SAID the Medicine Advisory Panel looks at grant proposals from NASA and colleges and universities and makes recommendations on future space research for the space shuttle program.

The 13-member panel, Tipton said, is composed of advisers from all areas of medicine, including physicians, neurophysiologists, psychologists and orthopedic specialists.

Tipton said an exercise program for astronauts in the space shuttle would be quite different than one designed for earth-bound exercisers.

and 17 only! space," Tipton said. "With zero-gravity, the emphasis in space (exercise) would be on power and high-In celebration of intensity strength rather than endurance the way it is on earth." Beethoven's Birthday, get

Tipton said one of the problems with current exercise programs for astronauts in space is that they are not standardized, making evaluation difficult.

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Tipton added that space exercise is becoming more important now that NASA is planning longer flights.

"They (NASA) are planning flights for the future that will go to Mars," Tipton said.

Tipton said he would like to go on a shuttle flight himself to do research on exercise and its effects on the body under zero-gravity conditions. Although NASA plans to allow scientists to conduct their own experiments on the shuttle in the future, Tipton said he doubts that he will have the opportunity to conduct research in space. Tipton completed his graduate studies in physiology at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, and has taught in the UI Physical Educa20% off the regular price of any cassette or LP featuring Beethoven. HAPPY 213th! **21 South Dubuque Street** (downtown Iowa City) Phone: 351-2908

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#### By Jill Nieman Staff Writer

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Big Pine II, which began in August and involved up to 5,000 American troops will be completed by the end of Feburary, a Pentagon spokesman said. As of Wednesday, Burch said, there were about 3,000 U.S. troops connected with Big Pine II who still were in Honduras.

#### Rebels financed with heroin

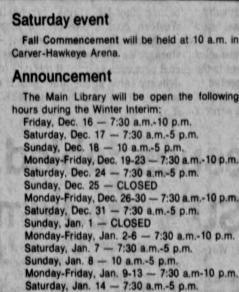
WASHINGTON - Afghan rebels are financing their battle against the Soviet Union through the sale of opium, much of which ends up as heroin in the United States, a Drug Enforcement Agency official said Thursday. David Melocik, a DEA congressional affairs liaison, discussed the ironic link between Afghan "freedom fighters" and American heroin addicts at a news conference. He estimated that 50 percent of the heroin on American streets comes "from that area" of the world.

#### Quoted...

Scrooge had a bad press in his time. If you really look at the facts, he didn't exploit Bob Cratchit. So let's be fair to Scrooge. He had his faults, but he wasn't unfair to anyone

-White House counselor Edwin Meese, wishing you a happy holiday. See story, page

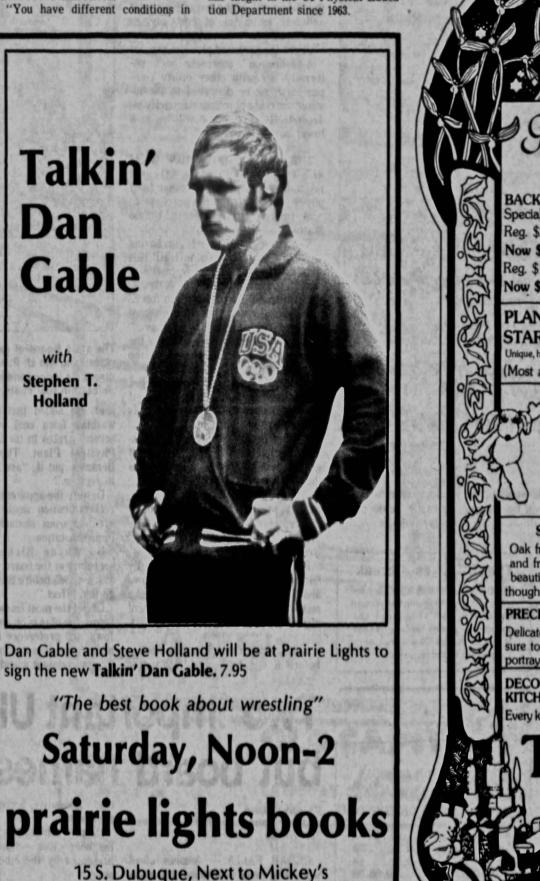
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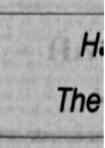
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### Commission proposes forcing drinking age of 21

#### By Jill Nieman

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#### Staff Writer

As many UI students raise their mugs to celebrate the close of another semester, federal officials are proposing states raise their drinking ages to a minimum of 21 years to receive federal funds

In an effort to reduce alcohol-related traffic accidents, President Reagan's commission on drunken driving proposed Congress cut off federal highway aid to states refusing to set a minimum drinking age of 21.

Local residents, bar owners and UI students offered mixed reactions to the proposal.

Doug Tvedt, owner of Maxwell's and The Airliner, said he feels it would hurt every bar's business. "It would take a healthy hunk out of the market. About one-third of the bars would disappear immediately and another third would have a difficult time

"In a college town there are many 19- and 20-year-olds," Tvedt said. "This would mean they could not drink (legally) until possibly the first semester of their senior year." Tvedt added students would use fake identification or find other ways to obtain alcohol

An under-age freshman, who wished to remain anonymous, said she has negative feelings about raising the



drinking age and would probably use fake identification.

"IT WILL RESTRICT some, but won't solve the problem. It would just make it more difficult," she said. "People can still get I.D.s and find other ways around it. I still get in -I'm from Illinois and I get in there." Illinois now requires people be 21

years old to drink alcohol. Joan Lahart, 18, said she would hate the law, but also could see why such a law would be important. "I suppose it is a good idea as far as accidents.' Tvedt said he hopes the whole problem of drunken driven will be ad-

dressed "If Reagan and everyone else think

that this will solve the total problem posed raising the drinking age. "I feel they're kidding themselves," he said. "The drinking age was 21 (until April 1972), then 18 (until July 1973), and now fifth grade drinking, it seems it is 19. None of these seemed to work.

Tvedt said deaths resulting from accidents are not just alcohol-related. ple must be 21 years old to drink, "Many were a combination of drugs and alcohol.

Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller said he is in favor of raising the drink-

ing age to 21. People have a right to drink, but no right to get drunk," Miller said.

'It's easier to tell a 21-year-old by their appearance and behavior than between an 18- and 19-year-old," he said

MILLER ALSO SAID the probability of raising the drinking age in Iowa is remote, because the Iowa Legislature has talked about the change, but hasn't carried it out.

Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, said: "It doesn't seem to me that it's likely to happen. I'm very skeptical of it being enforced (if it were passed). Questions of drug abuse are hard to control by legislation."

She said there are a lot of factors involved in this issue, such as peer pressure and that it seems to be the 'trendy'' thing to do.

Lloyd-Jones said she has always op-

that young people are responsible. When you have kids in the fourth or ridiculous to change the age from 19 to

A study done in Michigan, where peoshowed a decrease in alcohol-related accidents. And a recent study in New Jersey also showed the number of drunken drivers was down since the state raised its drinking age to 21.

MARY ELLIS, director of the Iowa **Department of Substance Abuse in Des** Moines, said that if the proposal were approved it would be an effective way to reduce accidents.

However, she said she feels alcohol availability to minors would not be drastically changed.

Ellis said, "Any state would not feel comfortable about the federal government forcing them to change a law." She also said the cut in federal highway funds would hurt the state.

Twenty-nine states have set the drinking age at 21. Six of those allow 18-year-olds to buy beer and wine; two of those states allow 19-year-olds to drink beer and wine.

Iowa is among 15 states that have set the drinking age at 19. Six states require people to be 20, and 10 states set the age at 18.

#### Reagan says states should set drinking age WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. John

Porter, R-Ill., urged President Reagan Thursday to support his bill calling for the cutting off of federal highway funds to states that do not raise their legal drinking age to 21.

The Illinois Republican, who introduced the bill last April, criticized Reagan for the "out-of-hand rejection" of the plan despite its endorsement by the Presidential Commission on Drunk Driving.

White House officials said the states should set their own drinking age.

"I would urge the president to embrace the report of his own commission," Porter said at a news conference.

PORTER SAID Reagan had 'received some very bad advice' in rejecting the commission's recommendation.

The congressman said forcing all states to raise the drinking age would save the lives of many young people who drive to states with lower drinking



**Ronald Reagan** 

#### ages.

Porter also urged that Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., amend his bill calling for a national drinking age of 21 to conform with the commission's recommendation.

As proposed in Porter's bill, the cutting off of federal highway funds to any state with a legal drinking age under 21 would go into effect Jan. 1, 1985.

### Evening class growth seen tied to economy

#### **By Scott Fiene** Special to The Daily Iowan

Rocky economic times have contributed to significant enrollment increases in the UI's Saturday and Evening classes, said one of the program's

assistant directors. Orene Fitch, assistant director of the Center for Credit Programs, said enrollment in the classes has nearly doubled in the past two years. In the fall of 1981, 1,365 people registered in Saturday and Evening classes. This

fall, more than 2,200 students enrolled in the classes.

"This increase is based on economics," Fitch said. Just as general enrollment at the UI has increased during the hard economic times, so has the enrollment in the Center for Credit Programs courses risen, she said. The correlation between economics and education may be even more noticeable in the Saturday

spaces are available. No portion of full-time students' tuition goes to the Center for Credit Programs.

STUDENTS ARE choosing to take the alternative classes for a variety of reasons, but a majority are people who are returning to college in order to gain promotions at their current job, or get a better job, Fitch said. She added that some students have been laid off from work and are returning to school in hopes of ensuring a more secure future Most students enrolled in the Satur-

day and Evening classes are taking only one course at a time. "It (the program) provides for those that are busy with work and family during the day," Fitch said.

Because they are typically returning to school as part of a planned career change, most of the Saturday and Evening students are older than fulltime students. The average Saturday and Evening student is 24.7 years old, compared to the average full-time student age of 20. Although there is a lot of interest in the program, Fitch said she sees the growth trend leveling off in future years. Nevertheless, "this fall semester has broken all enrollments." Currently, there are no plans to cap enrollment in Saturday and Evening

### More women commuting to UI

#### By Judy Thoma Special to The Daily Iowan

Pam Hupe and Joan Axel are willing to go that extra mile to get their education - literally. Hupe and Axel are two of the increasing numbers of women who commute to Iowa City from outlying communities in order to attend UI classes.

The increase of commuters cannot be attributed to the overall increase in the student population, said Jean Lawrence, administrative assistant for the UI Registrar's office. Although there has been a 44-percent increase in the total number of UI students in the last 10 years, the number of commuters has risen by 75 percent.

Female students share a significant role in the commuting increase. Over the last 10 years, the number of women commuters has increased by 171 percent.

Currently, 1,544 women are considered commuters by the Registrar's office. A decade ago, about 569 were labeled as commuters.

Many times, the new type of commuter is a mother as well as a student, Lawrence said. The commuter may be "trying to juggle home, family and course work obligations at the same time,' she said.

years and will graduate in December.

"I started college the year before Jennifer was born. After I had the kids, a lot of people thought I should stay home with them. My grandmother used to tell me I didn't spend enough time with the kids, but I believe it's the quality of time spent and not the quantity," Hupe said.

So. Hupe begins her days early preparing to go school. Five days a week she rises at 5:30 a.m., helps dress and feed her two children, takes her children to a daycare center and arrives for class 45 miles away by 8:30 a.m., "if it's a good day."

This student-mother cites an additional burden, "If one of my kids wakes up sick during the night it can really throw me off."

Another trick, according to Hupe, is being able to find a babysitter to care for a sick child on school days.

HUPE SAYS LIVING at a distance from the UI campus, near Marion, does afford several advantages. The journey gives her time to "get herself together" and her in-laws, who live in Cedar Rapids, assist with the daycare pick-ups and some

In addition to the added security she feels when family members care for her young son while she's at school, Axel notes the cost of housing in Muscatine is significantly lower than rental rates in Iowa City.

Axel, like Hupe, rises at 5:30 a.m., in order to get ready for school and scan some homework before her baby wakes up. On a typical day, she must attend to the baby's needs, complete a load of laundry and prepare the crockpot for dinner before heading toward Iowa City.

SOME DISADVANTAGES Axel said she feels commuting mothers must confront include high traveling expenses, time wasted while driving and lack of time for extra-curricular activities at the UI. "It's hard to become integrated into the student body," she said.

Additionally, bad weather poses a real threat to her class attendance and, "parking is another nightmare," Axel said. "Sometimes it takes me up to 20 minutes to find a parking spot."

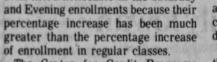
Axel's student role has promoted a special understanding between her children and herself. Dixie is more willing to watch Jesse when she knows I have an assignment due or a test to study for and I'm more tuned into her school requirements, too.'

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The Center for Credit Programs operates independently within the UI's academic system. Because it is self supporting, 75 percent of the students in each class must be enrolled with the center. Full-time students are admitted to the classes only if additional

THE "JUGGLING ACT" is a familiar routine to Hupe and Axel.

Hupe commutes five days a week from rural Marion. The 27-year-old accounting major, who has a 2-year-old son and a 3-year-old daughter, has made the 90-mile round trip for two and a half

Yet, the full schedule can make it difficult for Hupe to concentrate on her studies. "I'm always exhausted at the end of the day." she said.

Another commuting mother who sees grandparents' babysitting as an advantage is Joan Axel. The 30-year-old psychology major is in her third semester at the UI and hopes to graduate in December 1984. She commutes 70 miles daily from Muscatine and has two children; a 14-yearold daughter and an 18-month-old son

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Despite the difficulties, the student mothers said that the satisfaction of the dual role is worth the effort.

"To be able to say I finished something I felt was important for myself - that's what gets me there," Axel said.

### **Unique class studies** the 'Coralville strip'

#### By Debbie DeWild pecial to The Daily Iowa

Just off Interstate 80 and west of Iowa City is the fast-food and commercial glitter known as the "Coralville strip

It represents the American scene: a highway lined with burger, steak and doughnut franchises, combined with grocery and motel chains, traffic lights, neon signs and miles of asphalt. UI students have the opportunity to study it in-depth in a course called

American Communities - the **Coralville Strip** The course takes a "hands on" approach to the study of American life,

according to instructor Richard Horwitz Horwitz, an associate professor of

American Studies, started the course in spring 1978. Horwitz said the course grew from an in-depth research project he conducted on "strips." The class gives students an oppor-

tunity to learn about "strips" and how they relate to American life, Horwitz said. In addition, he added, the class teaches students how to conduct meaningful field work.

"IT SOUNDS LIKE a goofy course because the subject matter is fun, but it is a serious course. The strip is used as a symbol of where American life is

headed," he said. Horwitz said the focus of the course is conducting interviews with people who built or now operate and use the "strip." The interview subjects include the mayor, developers, motel managers, franchise owners, and local

Students conduct their field work by meeting once a week for two months with their interviewees to discover perspectives on the origin and the nature of the Strip. The written field work is then converted into a 10- to 15page term paper.

There are no exams in the class. Horwitz said the course goal is for students to learn about the "world from other sources than a book, but also to show all book knowledge does work if you apply it."

Most of the students who enroll in the one-semester class receive three hours of elective credit.

#### MICHAEL KATTCHEE, mayor of Coralville, said he has been interviewed about "two dozen times" by students in the course. "The beauty of

the class is that it exposes students to a real life situation, which may make them better citizens," he said. Kattchee said the course reinforces Coralville's improving image. In previous years, strips were "thought of as a shoestring operation, thought of

as sleazy. That was the case here too but through the years the businesses simply cleaned up. Now, when you study about it, you get a more positive look.

Nancy Harper, associate dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts, said unique courses like Horwitz's often appear in the UI's curriculum as a result of the instructor's research. To develop the research into a regular course, a teacher must propose the idea to her or his department chair.

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### Group proposes buying natural areas

#### By Karen Bradbury

A UI geology professor is spearheading an effort by the Iowa Chapter of the Nature Conservancy to purchase four of the most ecologically significant areas in Iowa.

Dick Baker, director of Science and Stewardship for the Iowa Chapter of the Nature Conservancy, said the group's goal is to raise \$1.6 million in three years.

"Our fund-raising board members feel pretty confident that they can do that," he said.

The Nature Conservancy is a national nonprofit conservation organization concerned with preserving ecological diversity through the protection of natural areas.

THREE OF THE four areas presently being purchased, all from private owners, are in northeast Iowa. In a proposal to Pioneer Hy-Brid Corporation, which requests a grant of \$500,000, the Nature Conservancy states that "the cold air slopes are world famous among biologists for rare northern and relict plant and animal species on these steep

from ice-filled fissures deep in the hillside makes it possible for these rare species to survive.

The fourth natural area being purchased is a loess hill prairie in Sioux City, Iowa Iowa's loess hills were created by the deposition of windblown silt over 14,000 years ago. "This rare landform is found to this extent in only one other part of the world - Kansu Province of mainland China," the proposal states. Iowa's loess hills support distinctive native prairies which contain rare and endangered species

According to the Conservancy's expense budget, this money will be used for the purchase of the land, long-term management of the areas, preserve designs, campaign expenses and appraisals and legal fees.

However, the Iowa Chapter does not have to wait until the funds are raised to buy the properties. A large fund in the national office of the Nature Conservancy can provide the money for the purchase "If we show we'll have the ability to raise those funds, we can buy (the natural areas) now and pay the

said

THE NATURE CONSERVANCY solicits funds from large corporations, businesses and individual contributors. The Conservancy has approached the Pioneer Hy-Brid Corporation and the Maytag Family Foundation for grants.

The purchase of these four natural areas is an outgrowth of the Iowa Natural Areas Inventory program which was started two years ago by the Nature Conservancy. This program has produced the "Iowa Land Protection Priority List," which ranks natural areas in terms of their ecological value. The list is used as a guide to which areas should be purchased first.

"The sites included on the list contain the best examples of Iowa's rarest plant communities, plant and animal species," states a Nature Conservancy memorandum.

"The rating system is based on the numbers of rare plants and animals at the site and their rank of rareness both federally and in Iowa," Baker said.

hillsides of northeast Iowa." Cold air seeping money back as soon as we raise it," Baker Once the Conservancy acquires an area, it attempts to preserve the land by following procedures that mimic natural processes as closely as possible. For example, some prairies require periodic burning in order to survive, so Nature Conservancy members go out and set the fires that would have started naturally in the past.

> **BAKER'S COMMITTEE** for Science and Stewardship is "responsible for managing preserves (the Nature Conservancy) now owns and for working with inventory people in ranking new sites," Baker said. Management involves everything from going out to repair fences to bringing management plans up to date by incorporating new information.

> "We also may do studies or ask other people to do studies on ways to manage a rare species," Baker said, explaining that the best way to protect an endangered species is not always known

The Nature Conservancy has set aside over 2,000 areas, or more than 1,500,000 acres, for preservation. At least 12 natural areas have been set aside in Iowa so far.

### Caldwell may leave county for Christmas

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**By Patricia Reuter** 

Benjamin P. Caldwell was granted permission in Johnson County District Court Wednesday to spend the Christmas holidays with his family in West Virginia.

Caldwell, 23, was charged with seconddegree murder Nov. 1 in the death of his fiancee, Ellen Egan. Egan died of a head injury Oct. 30

Caldwell filed an application for temporary modification of release Dec. 12, asking the

#### Courts

court to allow him to travel to Dunbar, W. Va., to spend the holidays with his parents.

Johnson County District Court Judge L. Vern Robinson granted Caldwell's request to modify the conditions of his release, which previously prevented him from leaving Johnson County,

Judge Robinson ruled that Caldwell must contact the 6th Judicial District Department of Correction Services Pre-trial Release Division by phone twice each week while he is in West Virginia.

Caldwell was released from the Johnson County Jail Nov. 10 after posting 10 percent of a \$25,000 bond.

Trial dates were set in Johnson County District Court Thursday for two people charged in a check-writing scam.

Susan Faye Kainz, 19, of Round Lake Beach, III., and Paul E. Roden, 23, of Mundelein, III. pleaded not guilty to charges of second-degree theft. Kainz and Roden were charged on Nov. 26 for allegedly writing bad checks at several area banks

### Mondale campaign accused of filing suit

DES MOINES (UPI) - A campaign manager for Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. Alan Cranston Thursday charged Walter Mondale supporters were behind a lawsuit filed this week challenging Iowa's early presidential caucus date

However, suit plaintiff Chuck Gifford denied he was a Mondale "drone," saying he and two others filed the suit to make sure the Iowa caucuses mean something instead of turning into a beauty contest for the benefit of the news media.

Iowa Democratic Chairman Dave Nagle vowed he would fight the lawsuit to the bitter end to assure Iowa's first-in-the-nation status, which he said secures an equal opportunity to every candidate.

The comments, all referring to a suit challenging the Feb. 20 caucus date that was set in defiance of national party rules, came during a Democratic-sponsored seminar on the caucuses for news media representatives.

We think it is inappropriate to involve a judicial remedy to what is a political process, said Cranston's Iowa campaign director, John Law. He added that his campaign intends to intervene on behalf of the Feb. 20 date.

Noting that all three plaintiffs in the suit are Mondale supporters, he asked why "Mondale's campaign is proceeding with the issue when the candidate took a final view" in Oc- and on the outside of national party rules." tober by signing a letter supporting the early caucus date

GIFFORD, who was not on the agenda but asked to speak to Law's charges, denied he and the other plaintiffs acted as "surrogates of Walter Mondale or (national party chairman) Chuck Manatt or the national party or anyone else.

"We believe, at least, the national party rules are very clear about when this process ought to start," he said, adding a Supreme Court ruling upheld party rules in a Wisconsin primary case

'We're in court because we believe we're on the outside of the Supreme Court decision In addition, he said he is "concerned about the people who go to the caucuses and cast a vote either Feb. 20 or Feb. 27 ... that that vote means something," indicating he wants to avoid having the caucuses become a "beauty contest."

Mondale's Iowa campaign director, Peter Slone, said the plaintiffs were acting on their own. He said Mondale has been working with the national party to resolve the dispute and tried to dissuade the plaintiffs from filing the

Earlier in the day, Nagle said the controversy over whether to hold the caucuses Feb. 20 or Feb. 27 might seem meaningless to outsiders. But he said it is "a very important controversy and very essential

### Man charged in robbery of city cab driver

By Patricia Reuter Staff Writer

An Iowa City man was arrested by police early Thursday morning and charged with second-degree robbery for allegedly absconding with cash from a city cab driver.

Michael T. Algreen, 18, 2656 Roberts Road, was apprehended at his apartment by Iowa City police shortly after 12:30 a.m.

According to the police report, said the pouch contained \$43.

### **Police beat**

Co., Inc., 8061/2 S. Clinton St., picked up Algreen downtown and drove him to the Mark IV Apartments, 2626 Bartelt Road, where Algreen allegedly grabbed Gebhard's money pouch and ran into the apartment complex. A-1 Cab Co. owner John Wittenberg

County Jail and is being held under from the store. \$5,000 bond.

Iowa City police received a report

Wednesday night that the door to Co-op Tapes & Records, 111/2 S. Dubuque St., had been "smashed up, and the alarm was going off."

According to the police report, the door had been removed from its hinges. Co-op manager Marty Lange said it appeared the intruder was scared off by the alarm, since no

Iowa City police received a report Wednesday that electronic televison satellite receiver equipment, valued at \$710, was stolen from the Time Out Restaurant, 1220 U.S. Highway 6 West. . . .

Barbara Kuncl, a UI Athletic Department secretary, reported to UI Campus Security Thursday that an IBM Selectric II typewriter, valued at \$700, was stolen from the Field House

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### Couple make Christmas special for mentally ill

By Cherie Duve Special to The Daily Iowan

Christmas dinner had just been cleared off the table, when John, a resident of the Johnson County Care Facility, told his holiday wish.

"I told Santa I wanted a radio," the elderly man said.

John waited, as the jolly, red-suited man made his appearance at a free Christmas dinner held at the Carousel restaurant, U.S. Highway 218 and First Avenue in Coralville, Wednesday.

John's Christmas wish was fulfilled. About 85 residents of the care facility for the mentally ill and 26 students from Regina Elementary School shared in the seasonal celebration at the restaurant. This is the eighth

year the Loghry's, who own the restaurant, have sponsored the free dinner. However, this was the last time Ermal and Margaret Loghry will have the dinner at the restaurant because they recently sold their business

The couple plan to continue the tradition next year by hosting the dinner at their church.

"We hate it to be the last one," Ermal Loghry said. "It is something nice

In addition to the dinner, each of the residents received a gift personally delivered by Santa. Local businesses donated an average of \$12 for the gifts.

MARY DONOVAN, administrator of the care facility, praised the

-The (Ohio State) Lantern

Scholarly intercourse

What do you get when you make a

call to a "sex-talk" telephone number?

Pullman, Wash., got more than they

student-funded telephone to call a New

York number advertised in the men's

The secretary at Lincoln Middle

School called the phone company when

the school received an abnormally high

monthly phone bill. She called to find

out exactly who was on the receiving

end of repeated phone calls to a New

York number which had run the bill \$25

The operator told the secretary the

Callers to the line hear a recorded

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generosity of the Loghrys and the ded to the festive atmosphere, Loghry gifts. "We totally depend upon the community ... for our Christmas." Donovan said. "It's the public that makes it special.

This year, the Loghrys invited 26 children from Regina elementary school, who regularly visit the care facility's residents, to the dinner.

Sister Agnes, who teaches at Regina elementary, said each grade in the school visits a different area care facility. The sixth graders have been visiting the center for the past two vears.

'As Christians, we have to reach out to these people as the body of Christ," she said

businesses that contributed money for said. "It's good for the kids and it's good for the people," he said. Pat Rozeboom, director of recrea-

tion at the center, said she was very pleased to have the children attend the dinner because "the young people and the residents have a really neat relationship.

The sharing among friends made the occasion memorable for at least one care facility resident. Two of the elementary school students, Sonya Polfliet and Stacie Beaves, presented Vaneta with a ceramic unicorn and their pictures.

Vaneta smiled broadly. Looking at the children, she said, "They made our The appearance of the students ad-Christmas.'

#### Oncampus

#### Dog days

In many ways, the calendar that three Ohio State University sophomores decided to put together this year was like most photocalenders published on campuses around the country. The students photographed their models for the calender on familiar campus locations. And the photographers even ran into some of the usual problems when two of the more high-strung models began fighting.

But the producers of the calender project knew they were involved with something a little different when one of the models for an outdoor photo started sniffing, and getting ready to eat, a dead squirrel

Cary Gregory, Jim Kargiotis and Tim Brown said they got their idea for "The Dogs of OSU" calender as a way to spoof the regular "The Men of OSU" calender sold on campus. "We're hoping to become calender magnates and corner the market," at least for the canine kind, Gregory said.

The owners of most of the dogs who appear in the calender thought the three students were kidding about making a calender of the dogs of OSU. They became even more skeptical when asked to sign a model release form for the dogs.

But, once the dog owners found out it was for real, "most were thrilled," Gregory said.

For every calender sold, the partners said they will donate 25 cents to the local humane society which is celebrating its 100th anniversary this

#### Wheeling and dealing

The future of the VII World Wheelchair Games, scheduled next summer at the University of Illinois in Champaign, is clouded by financial difficulties and a feud between its two top officials, a newspaper reported recently.

The games for wheelchair athletes, scheduled for June 19 to July 4, once had a budget of about \$7.4 million. That figure was scaled down to about \$3 million but less than half of it has been raised, the Champaign-Urbana News Gazette said

University of Illinois officials have made it clear that unless it is assured by Jan. 1 the \$3 million has been raised by the World Wheelchair Games, it can cancel its contract to host the games.

"If it's a no go there, it's a no go anywhere else," said B. Dale Wiley, the chairman of the 16-member board of directors in Colorado Springs, headquarters for the National Wheelchair Athletic Association, The biggest contribution thus far, \$250,000, has come from a Champaign businessman. No corporation or individual has come close to the \$500,000 necessary to become designated a sponsor of the games, the

newspaper reported. Wiley said "lack of identification, lack of credibility and lack of a firm foundation" has damaged fundingraising abilities.

To make matters more complicated, a local businessman hired to do fund raising recently declared bankruptcy with a list of creditors owed \$141,000. A Dec. 2 board meeting is planned in Champaign and some decision on future plans is anticipated.

"Dale Wiley has written a letter to the fund-raisers that says, in essence, 'if you guys don't come through by Dec. 2, we're in trouble,"' said Stanley Levy, University of Illinois vice chancellor for student affairs and a member of the board for the games.

Levy told the News-Gazette he would not encourage the university to extend its current Jan. 1 deadline for the wheelchair games to show proof of the \$3 million bankroll.

The newspaper said a clash of personalities also has put the games in jeopardy. That clash, the newspaper said, is between Wiley and Timothy Nugent, who is serving as executive director of the games. Nugent is the director of the University of Illinois **Rehabilitation Education Center but he** has spent the last few months on leave, attempting to raise funds.

An unnamed university official told the News-Gazette, "If this was ever a solvable problem, these people are doing their best to make it unsolvable.

One former member of the board is confident the problems can be worked out.

"There have been clumsy moments between the executive director and the chairman of the board," said Pat Karman, "but there's no doubt in my mind everything will work out."

Wiley added, "I don't know of anyone who's saying, 'No, it can't be done. And I don't know of anyone who's not absolutely committed to them." -United Press International

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#### The Daily Iowan Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

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The Daily Iowan is looking for enthusiastic individuals to work as copy editors. Successful applicants must have superior grammar and spelling skills. Preference will go to applicants with editing experience and familiarity with journalistic style. Experience using video display terminals is helpful but not required.

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Applications are available in The Daily Iowan business office, 111 Communications Center, and should be returned to News Editor Teresa Hunter in 201N Communications Center as soon as possible.

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### White House claims Shultz's views on journalists belong to him alone

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Secretary of State George Shultz's comment that reporters are always seeking information "that's going to screw things up" does not represent President Reagan's view, the White House said Thursday.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes disassociated the White House from Shultz's comment, made while defending the news blackout on the U.S.-led invasion of Grenada.

Both Reagan and Shultz defended the blackout in interviews with executives of Gannett Co. Inc. Wednesday that were published Thursday in USA Today. The White House released a transcript of Reagan's remarks.

Reagan said the policy cut the U.S. death toll in the Oct. 25 invasion and that the secrecy even extended to neighboring Caribbean nations that asked for intervention

But Shultz was more blunt. "It seems as though reporters are always against us ..., he said. "They're always seeking to report something that's

going to screw things up." Asked about the statement, Speakes said: "I do not think that reflects the attitude of the president, the senior staff of the White House ... It does not speak for myself or any member of my staff - those who wish to remain members of my staff.

Ebenezer Scrooge

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Reagan, in the interview, said the principal concern in the secrecy was to 'minimize casualties," and the result was



"a most successful and brilliant opera-

tion." Eighteen American fighting men died in the invasion and subsequent fighting

"WE FELT IT was absolutely imperative that we have the ultimate security," Reagan said.

Reagan said there was "no conscious decision" at the State Department to bar reporters and the decision was left in the

Meese defends Reagan, compares

#### control of the military.

"Now, it was only when some of you started squealing that I discovered that part of one of their decisions had been that they would go in without press," Reagan told the news executives.

Reagan said the secrecy even extended to the governments of the six neighboring Caribbean states that joined the U.S.-led invasion force.

"We knew that a half a dozen other governments knew because they had requested us," Reagan said.

"I have to tell you this, that even while we had to have some contact with them, we did not actually even declare to them that we were going in, that we were going to do it or what our plans were. And it worked.

"I have to ask your understanding of this," Reagan said. "The preparations that would have been needed, the word that would have had to go out, just offered too much of a possibility of a leak. I have found (that out at) the White House - I don't know how it holds the rain out. Sometimes I read the memos in the paper that I haven't gotten yet!

SHULTZ SAID the top priority in any military operation is doing the job, "not blowing the operation by this tremendous sense that reporters seem to have these days that they have to know everything before you do it."

In World War II, he said, "reporters were involved all along. And on the whole, they were on our side.

### Nixon aides argue against planned release of papers

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Aides to Richard Nixon urged a federal judge Thursday to block the government's planned release of 1.5 million pages of potentially embarassing documents from the Nixon White House.

Stan Mortenson, attorney for the former officials, argued that the rules Congress set for releasing the documents were politically motivated and unconstitutional

The attorney representing the General Services Administration - the agency holding some 40 million pages of Nixon-era paper - said the aides should have raised the issue long ago, and they still may ask the GSA to exempt certain documents without blocking the whole plan. Among those seeking to prevent the release are Alexander Haig, who served as White House chief of staff during the Watergate scandal,

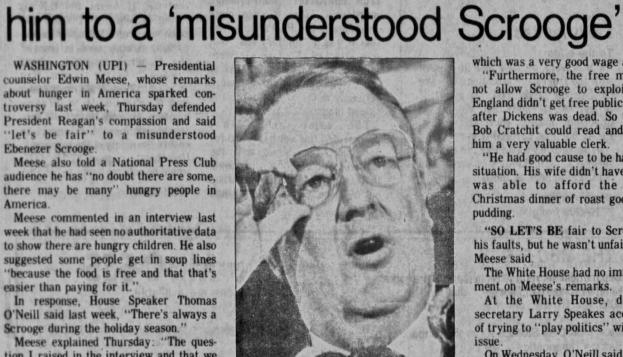
Nixon press secretary Ronald Ziegler, speechwriter Patrick Buchanan, legislative aide Bryce Harlow, and national security staffer Richard Allen.

Nixon, who resigned as president in August 1974, is not a party to the suit.

**THE FORMER OFFICIALS** maintain Nixon's "special files" contain non-Watergate-related materials that might embarrass or damage them if made public.

The National Archives plans to release gradually some 40 million pages of Nixon files. The archives also plans by 1985 to disclose 6,000 hours of tapes from the secret White House recording system. Only 121/2 hours of the tapes, played during various Watergate trials, have been made public so far.





which was a very good wage at that time. 'Furthermore, the free market would not allow Scrooge to exploit poor Bob. England didn't get free public schools until after Dickens was dead. So that the fact Bob Cratchit could read and write made him a very valuable clerk.

"He had good cause to be happy with his situation. His wife didn't have to work. He was able to afford the traditional Christmas dinner of roast goose and plum pudding.

"SO LET'S BE fair to Scrooge. He had his faults, but he wasn't unfair to anyone,' Meese said.

The White House had no immediate comment on Meese's remarks.

At the White House, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes accused O'Neill of trying to "play politics" with the hunger

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HE SAID THE "biggest myth of all" about the Reagan administration is that the president is uncaring and wants to hack away at welfare and social programs. 'Rarely has compassion been so mistaken for its opposite," Meese said, adding that Reagan's policies have lowered the in-

tion I raised in the interview and that we want to find out the facts about (is) if there Edwin Meese are hungry people - and I have no doubt that there are some, there may be many -flation rate to below 4 percent, helping

Scrooge during the holiday season."

we don't know the extent of that." "more than any welfare program known to 'At a time at which our country ... is exman. pending unprecedented amounts of money The presidential aide then surprised the audience by concluding his speech by and effort to feed hungry people, then why are there people whose food needs have not

defending Scrooge, the fictional character been met? That's what we need to find in Charles Dickens,' "A Christmas Carol," who overworks and underpays employee Bob Cratchit.

The crowd gasped as Meese - without indicating in any way whether he was joking said

"Scrooge had bad press in his time. If you really look at the facts, he didn't exploit Bob Cratchit. As a matter of fact, Bob Cratchit was paid 10 shillings a week

On Wednesday, O'Neill said Congress had approved \$44 million to pay for distributing surplus commodities to the poor, but "the Reagan people have refused to release this funding.

'There's less to the speaker's charge than meets the eye," Speakes told reporters. "I think the speaker has done a disservice by trying to play politics with the issue

Congress authorized \$50 million, but appropriated only \$6 million at first and then made the remainder contingent on a request from Reagan.

'The administration intends to request funding," but there is a "procedural problem" the administration must first clear up, Speakes said. "We want it done and we want it done now."

#### Glenn's N.Y. campaign head quits

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The head of Sen. John Glenn's New York campaign resigned Thursday in a dispute over the Democratic presidential candidate's refusal to support homosexual rights legislation.

New York Senate Minority Leader Manfred Ohrenstein said he was "frustrated and very sad" about withdrawing from the campaign, but felt the Ohio senator's position had seriously hurt his chances of forming the consensus needed to defeat President Reagan.

Ohrenstein, in a statement released in New York, said Glenn had "called into question his otherwise superb record on civil and human rights by engaging in a prolonged debate on lesbian and gay rights, an issue which has broad-based support within the national Democratic Party.

In a statement, Glenn said he regretted Ohrenstein's action but believes "nothing is

more important in the course of a presidential campaign than that a candidate clearly and honestly state his convictions on the major issues. I have done that."

'Sometimes that will lead to differences with supporters and occasionally it will mean the loss of support," Glenn said. "In that case, so be it:

THE RESIGNATION leaves Glenn without the support of almost all major Democrats in New York, which will send the second largest delegation to the party's national convention in San Francisco.

Almost all others, including Gov. Mario Cuomo and Sen. Daniel Moynihan, have backed former Vice President Walter Mondale. New York City Mayor Edward Koch has made no endorsement.

The Glenn campaign tried to downplay the importance of having the support of major Democrats. But the spokesman conceded that "it helps and we fully intend to find some prominent people to help us." Ohrenstein's Manhattan senate district is one of the most liberal in the state and has

a large homosexual community. The main complaint gay rights groups

have with Glenn has been his refusal to back legislation that would amend the Civil Rights Act to protect homosexuals from discrimination.

Glenn has stressed he is opposed to such discrimination and has never practiced it. However, he has said he does not think the Civil Rights Act should be extended to cover "this area of personal conviction."

Mondale has said he supports the idea of legislation to protect homosexuals, but has not backed any specific bill.

Ohrenstein said his top aide, Richard Brevoort, had resigned his Senate staff post and would run Glenn's daily operation in New York.

#### Christians rally against jailing 'fathers' of

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Hundreds of **Bible-toting Christian fundamentalists** urged President Reagan Thursday to leave the national Christmas tree dark until seven of their number are freed from a

Nebraska jail. The demonstrators demanded Reagan order a Justice Department investigation of the case and urged him not to light the tree on the Mall Thursday night.

President Reagan should not light the Christmas tree this evening ... not until the light of freedom is burning across the land," said Gregg Dixon, pastor of Independent Baptist Temple of Indianapolis. The demonstrators, chanting "Free the Nebraska Seven," protested the jailing on

contempt-of-court charges of seven fundamentalist fathers from the Faith Christian School of Louisville, Neb. The school has been in a long legal dispute with

Nebraska state authorities over the school's refusal to seek a teaching certification for its teacher.

The Nebraska dispute has led to the church being padlocked, and its pastor arrested. On Nov. 23, the seven fathers were arrested for refusing to answer questions during a court hearing and arrest warrants were issued for the pastor and the school's teacher for failing to appear. They fled the state.

'We ... demand you instruct the Justice Department to conduct an immediate full scale investigation into these violations placed upon the incarcerated fathers held without bail or specific charges," a petition from the demonstrators addressed to Reagan said.

**OTHER SPEAKERS** representing the Moral Majority, the National Christian Action Coalition as well as fundamentalist congregations in Oregon, Indiana, Georgia, Missouri and Maryland, called the seven jailed fundamentalists "hostages" and compared their plight to that of the "Siberian Seven," Russian pentacostalists who lived in the U.S. Embassy in Moscow trying to leave the Soviet Union.

The demonstrators carried signs saying "God is Supreme, not the Court," "Stop Abortion, Not Christian Education," and "Stop Communist Aggression in 'Central America' (Nebraska).

Dixon and Billings also warned Reagan that his refusal to act on the case would cost him politically.

"If he doesn't do anything on this, he's going to have to go out and find a new constitutency," Billings said, "because Christian people who worked for him in 1980 aren't going to do it again."



increases. First of all, it is harder to

find a job. A foreign student is not

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Don't get me wrong, I feel the

Cambuses are very helpful and

I'm thankful the university offers

them. But it seems most of these

problems can be overcome rather

The UI should pay more attention to

American dollar.

# **Op-ed**

#### Letters

#### Projections rejected To the editor:

As a foreign student at the UI, I see very bad days ahead. Tuition for next fall is going up and I cannot afford the increase. If it continues to go up, I may not be able to complete my degree. When I computed my educational costs for attending the UI, I based them on university projections. Of course, this projection took into consideration increases in tuition. However, these projected increases were less than the actual increases.

It is especially difficult as a foreigner to fight against the tuition tuition increases and the actual ones, it



#### At the stop

#### To the editor:

Have you ever waited at a Cambus stop and an overcrowded or filled bus came? Or two buses came at the same time? Or maybe a bus came five or 10 minutes after it was supposed to?

With the bad weather moving in, buses are becoming overcrowded and late more often than not. The other day four people and I had to wait as two buses passed by a scheduled stop, both filled to capacity.

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**Tim McNichols** 

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is hard to adjust, especially when a budget is based on projections. **Cristos Nikolaidis** 



#### Society's revenge To the editor:

I'm against capital punishment because I believe that every criminal, no matter how terrible her or his crime, should be allowed to rehabilitate herself or himself. Executing a person teaches us nothing. It just satisfies society's desire for revenge

With capital punishment, the criminal learns nothing and we learn nothing. I feel those criminals about to be executed should have the option of giving themselves to mental and medical research instead of strapping themselves into the electric chair. If they are condemned to death row they could, instead, be given the choice of donating a kidney or lung to a critical

Capital punishment does not bring back the dead, but simply add to them, and makes society a partner in homicide. Murderers keep on killing and we keep on killing them. It doesn't induce the murderer that he or she is wrong, but simply that he or she was weak.

I just wonder what society gains from taking their lives. Is there another way criminals can pay their debts to society?

Michael V. Roberts

#### Slow folks, unite To the editor:

The ending of the race of the tortoise and the rabbit does not apply to the examinations held at the auditoriums or halls here at the university: The rabbit always wins.

I can understand the elation of getting an examination out of the way. Hence I have noticed students who finish early and share their relief and joy with their comrades are not conscious that we, the "slow" people, are unduly disturbed. I am disappointed that the professors and teaching assistants presiding at the examinations are equally unconscious that they do not even make an effort to ask the early leavers to leave silently.

Most disturbances occur in the last 10 minutes of the examination when the "slow" people are in a frenzy, putting in the last effort to finish their examinations. They are, unfortunately, prevented from doing so because of the noise.

I now plead on behalf of all the "slow" people that professors and teaching assistants make efforts to maintain an environment conducive for taking examinations. When we take public or school examinations in Hong Kong, we have rules set up that no participant is allowed to leave at the last 10 minutes of the examinaiton. The rule works very well and I don't see any reason why it will not be workable here.

#### Valerie Wong

#### Liddy lauded To the editor:

I was very pleased and impressed with the front page attention you gave G. Gordon Liddy (DI, Nov. 30). I believe what Liddy had to say is important and felt your staff writer, Emily Nitchie, covered it very well.

In the future I would like to see more speakers with Liddy's stature and notoriety appear at the UI.

**Jim Anderson** 2219 Quadrangle

# Yasir Arafat another example of the failure of

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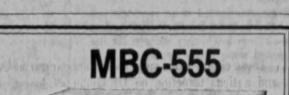
#### There they go again To the editor

Once again the PLO has proved to the world their savageness. The recent attack on a civilian bus in Jerusalem only goes to show their true character: cold-blooded murderers. What is even more sickening is the PLO's statement that it was a "military bus" that was attacked. Four people were killed in the explosion, and many more innocent civilians were seriously wounded with burns and singed lungs.

The same group that perpetrated this act has asked for and received permission to fly the United Nations flags on the boats that are evacuating the terrorists out of Tripoli. This action is just

the U.N. to try and put an end to international terrorism. As long as the U.N. is made up of a communist and Arab majority (and their Third World allies), these despicable acts will continue. It seems the U.N. is trying to help the PLO any way possible, from letting a pistolpacking Arafat speak in front of the General Assembly about "peace," to the recent flag incident in Tripoli. Maybe the next time the PLO decides to kill more innocent civilians in Israel, they should ask for a U.N. escort to ensure the safety of the terrorists. Unfortunately, most at the U.N. would be only too happy to comply.

**Todd Winer** 



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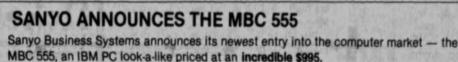
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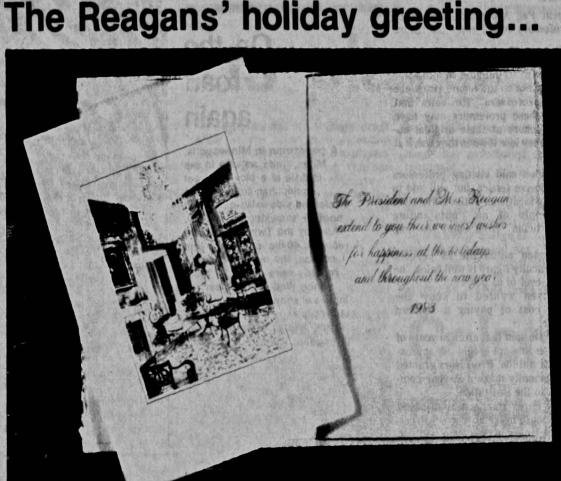
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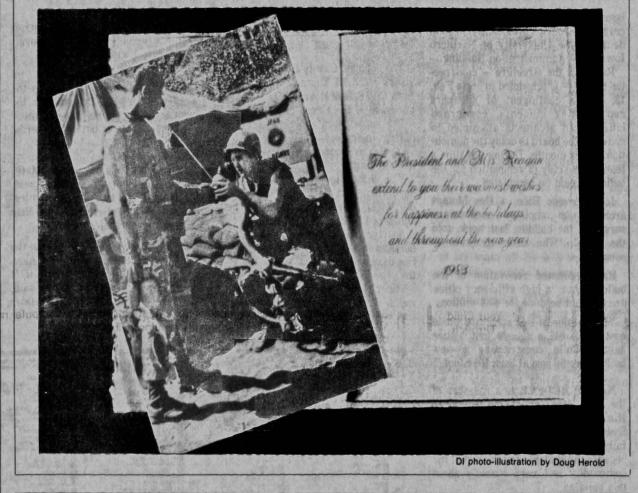
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### ...and what they should have sent



### Unhappy youth? Then buy new toys

NEVER HAD a doll. I had the usual assortment of stuffed bears, logs and a chimpanzee that could Ahang from things with its little rubber hand and hold bananas in its mouth (both those things it could do with the cat's tail as well, much to Puss' chagrin), but no dolls. I presently have a little plastic Yoda, but he doesn't do much - no strolling, no conversations, no orifices, no bodily functions, nothing - so I don't suppose he counts. He mostly just sits around in our plants with a little plastic orange snake around his neck and scares off the spider mites.

#### Michael Humes

See, I missed the days of G.I. Joe, the first doll little boys could play with without being thought of as little pervos.

See, I missed the days of G.I. Joe, the first doll boys could play with and not be thought of as vile little pervos. It's too bad I was born too soon ... People surmised I was a vile little pervo, anyway, hence I really had nothing to lose. So it is with a bittersweet sense of missed opportunity that I stroll the toy shops this Yuletide, looking at what I missed. Here are some of my favorites

**Clubbish Paunch Dolls: These** lovable, chubby little presidential counselors are literally rolling off the store shelves and into the hearts of children everywhere this holiday season. See their jolly little jowls na their protruain nue mies jiggle as they say a variety of amusing things, such as "I haven't seen any authoritative studies showing there are hungry people in America. I haven't seen my shoes in awhile, though, either," and "Some of these people just go to soup kitchens because the food is free and its easier than working. Why don't they just go to fund-raising dinners like I do?' Hawkeye Review Action Figures: Taken from the publication of the same name, these rugged, durable figures will make that 12-year-old reactionary in your home absolutely Whiggy this holiday ... oops, I mean Christmas season. From the natural-looking moss on their backs to their smug expressions, these anatomically and ideologically correct be-bop Bourbons come with completely movable parts, except for their knees (no jerking here!) and, of course, their necks. They also come complete with internal organs to teach your child the wonders of the human body. And their hearts, when you can find them, are guaranteed not to bleed, not one drop! And that's not all! Do you want that budding Buckley in your house to learn the skills so necessary to a New Right journalist: innuendo, half-truths, name calling, setting up straw men, code words, red baiting, "queer" jokes most people stop telling in ninth grade, systematic misrepresentation and a snide attitude? There are no better teachers than Hawkeye Review Action Figures. And there's more! Packaged with this ready crew are three mini-records, including such hits as "Hey, Hey, Hey, Hey, What About Me?, "It's a Hardin Reign Gonna Fall," and "Better Rinky-Dink Than Pink." Larry Flynt Doll: You'll want to hustle right down to your local toy store to pick up this polyurethane pornographer in his unusually bright pink box. That precocious Pete under your roof will learn all he needs to know which isn't much, really - about being a millionaire pornographer and a shameless publicity glutton, about developing a concept of sexuality identical to a maggot's concept of nutrition. It also will give him a greater empathy for those who never had his opportunities, proving that not only is it all right never to have gone beyond the sixth grade, there might be a lot of money to be made in acting like it. (But Buyer Beware: There have been rumors of an upcoming recall of Larry Flynt Dolls because of two odd defects in the toy: First, that tapes in the vacinity of the doll vanish, and second, the doll acts like an enraged orangutang whenever it is courtroom.)

### Weeds of inequality

Figures released this week should indicate to UI Affirmative Action Affairs that a renewed emphasis must be placed on the "action" essential in providing equal opportunity.

The UI still has gaps to bridge in both retention of minority faculty and salaries of female faculty members.

Minorities on the UI tenure track - which is a line for promotion to full professor - have declined by about 1 percent since the 1982-83 academic year, according an annual tenure report compiled by the state Board of Regents executive office. Robert Barak, regent deputy executive secretary, shrugged off the drop, saying, "If it would continue to drop, it would be a problem."

But in order to ever catch up, minority faculty vying for tenure must start marking gains, not stabilizing or falling.

UI College of Liberal Arts Dean Howard Laster pointed out the obvious problem the UI confronts in recruiting minorities: the limited number residing in the state.

If anything, this deficit of minorities in Iowa intensifies the need to diversify the teaching staff at the state's largest university. The UI imported its present top two administrators; recruiting minorites as well should not be so difficult.

The advancements still needed in salaries of female faculty members at the UI are evident from figures released by the Iowa College Aid Commission. The average woman teaching at the UI pulls in about 12 percent less than her male counterpart, based on figures for nine- to ten-month salaries.

No doubt gains have been made, but gains must not lull affirmative action advocates into complacency.

If the argument is that historically women have not entered the higher-paying disciplines, perhaps the value placed on these various disciplines should be re-evaluated.

The National Education Association stresses that "Jobs traditionally female-dominated should no longer arbitrarily pay lower salaries than jobs traditionally male-dominated."

A strong backer of Iowa's comparable worth legislation, Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, told a forum at the UI Tuesday, "Economic discrimination is there and we've been weeding it out for 20 years, but it is still there."

The UI's garden is not exempt from the weeds of discrimination, but identification of lingering inequities is the first step in reaping the benefits of equal opportunity.

Mary Tabor Assistant Metro Editor

### **UI** junior high

Those clip-boarded smilers that appear during every local, state and national election on UI students' doorsteps and in dorm lounges rarely are rewarded with results equal to their energy. In fact, the usual UI voter turnout would have made Thomas Jefferson swallow his mouthful of Virginia tobacco.

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The problem, if the outcome of a recent and unscientific study can approximate it, may not rest with the energetic pre-election door-knockers, but in the apathetic attitudes of those answering the knocks. An introductory journalism class polled 80 men and 80 women in November to get a taste of the average UI student's political knowledge. The answers given to six historical and political questions asked of the subjects ranged from the laughable to lamentable.

Fewer than half the students could name Iowa's two U.S. senators. One quarter could name one of the two.

But worse than the percentages were the guesses students wrote, which, if they truly reflect the student body, would give a basis for designating this university a junior high school. Former Iowa Gov. Robert Ray, Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad, Sens. John Glenn, D-Ohio, and Alan Cranston, D-Calif., all were listed as among the Iowa Congressional delegation.

World War II started in either 1922 or 1954, and Warren Harding signed the treaties. Not only that, the space shuttles are launched from NATO - that is, when NATO isn't organizing to defeat the ERA.

Some of the more conscientious among the uninformed, fortunately, faced and poked fun at their ignorance, listing Orville Redenbacher, Joe Corn and Ralph Hick as Iowa senators.

None of the percentages can be taken as exact measurements, because the poll was taken without scientific methods. Still, research experts on campus were dismayed by the results.

UI Director of Education Jerrald Shive said, "I think most people are apathetic about government. They leave the political decision and power to the poiticians by default."

If that's true, it's unfortunate the same trend exists on the UI campus, in a supposed academic atmosphere, where people know more and hence care more. But it would explain why Johnson County couldn't offset the election of Iowa's real senators, Republicans Roger Jepsen and Charles Grassley.

**Doug Herold Editorial Page Editor** 



#### Letters

#### Objecter respected To the editor:

In regard to David Wall's Guest Opinion (DI, Dec. 7), I wish to register my support for his methods, as well as his objectives. Thank you for sharing your struggle. It is obvious that you have thoughtfully and seriously considered your decision to follow your conscience no matter what the consequences might be.

It is my belief that we are not a free people as long as we are forced to pay for weapons, the use of which we consider immoral. Is it not hypocricy to support democracy, human rights, and the liberation of all peoples and then turn around and pay for the instruments which make these impossible to be achieved? I believe this is what we do when pay our federal taxes.

It is clear that Wall is not against paying taxes or the I.R.S.'s right to collect them. Instead, he is choosing to live according to his principles. These will not allow him to cooperate with a system that robs people of life and

liberty. There is a bill before Congress which would restore the rights of conscientious military tax objectors. Four Iowa Congress persons are cosponsors of this World Peace Tax Fund bill. It needs support! If you are one who believes in our constitutional right of freedom of religion and conscience, please work to support this bill. (For information, write CMTC, 44 Bellhaven Rd, Bellport, NY 11713).

This bill would insure the choice to have tax money channelled into peaceful, life-giving programs and not those that are primarily destructive in nature. There is a great need to work for a more peaceful world. One step might be to stop paying for a system that works against that goal.

Steve Konzen-Ohly

#### Fat not funny

#### To the editor:

I never thought I'd find myself writing to you about an issue that I myself am still trying to understand, but when I read the advertisement for Buc's Christmas card (DI, Dec. 14), I

winced. Outside: Do you know why Santa wears a red suit?

Inside: Because fat people don't look good naked.

Ouch! I grew up with an athletic focus and run a lot, and so haven't had to deal with being a fat person in a thincrazed society, but I think such a card is just one more insult in the cultural barrage that emotionally hurts and maims people who "don't look right." Fat people are told every day, in every way, that they are sloppy, sexually unappealing, unhealthy, and lack discipline - all false generalizations that have now fueled the fire for a lot of conscience change about accepting our physical selves as a step to loving ourselves, as well as a movement against fat oppression.

Buc's should get rid of that card. It is cruel, and it is not funny.

**Paula Klein** 

#### is anybody out there? To the editor:

I am very concerned about the students' welfare and the protection of emotional problems at the UI. I have seen students depressed, scared and physically drained from the lifestyle of college. As a freshman, I feel these setbacks and have had trouble coping with them sometimes. When I do feel down I just tell myself that there is more to life than school, but many do not feel this way. School to me is not a life or death situation. Many people cannot handle the troubles in college life, and I have not seen a lot that is out there to help us.

What I am trying to convey is that I would like to see more advertisement, more rallies and maybe some more groups that will only deal with the problem of college life. Again, let me restate, many students do not have an idea where or if these groups do exist, and I am one of them.

#### Jim Panozzo

#### Not a hero To the editor:

Concerning the article that appeared about me (DI, Dec. 5), please ask your

readers to disregard the word "sixth" the first of the three times it appears in the sixth paragraph. I have experienced only one period of incarceration in federal prisons. Also, when I say that I had a worse time in the sixth grade than during the nine and a half months I spent in federal prisons, I need to make it very clear that I do not intend to make light of any other person's prison experience, especially if they were facing more than one year of confinement.

For me, it was a real honor for that article to appear in the same issue of the The Daily Iowan as the article on page 5A that described the Plowshares action in West Germany in which the priest Carl Kabat took part. Carl has been with us at SAC on more than one occasion, including last August. This action exemplifies a level of commitment to disarmament beyond that which I will ever achieve.

It is important to understand, however, that this is not a compulsive competition to achieve individual heroism. We are all part of the same process, the same life process that is threatened with extinction. Each of us needs to do whatever we can in this struggle for survival and liberation.

#### **Steve Marsden** Linn County Jail

#### Sorry, Aunt Martha

To the editor: Now that the Christmas season is upon us, we should be preparing to celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ. Instead, many of us are so caught up in the buying of gifts for family and friends that we neglect this special event. Christmas is not just receiving a sweater from Aunt Martha. It is the remembrance of Christ's birthday through prayer and reflection. Often we find ourselves in the middle of the pre-holiday rush, growing intensely tired of the fast pace and looking forward for Christmas to be over. Does this mean that Christ must also be put away with the tree? Remember. Emmanuel means "God with us," so let him be with us during this season of

peace and throughout the new year.

Tom Wolcott

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

### Among state schools, **UI trails in tenure**

#### By Dan Hauser

CEDAR FALLS - Of Iowa's three state universities only the UI showed a decrease in the percentage of tenured faculty this year from last year, according to a report accepted by the state Board of Regents Thursday.

In the 1982-1983 academic year the UI reported 49.7 percent of its faculty was tenured. That figure decreased to 43.6 percent this year. At the University of Northern Iowa and Iowa State University the percentages increased slightly. Academic tenure as defined in the

report is "an arrangement under which faculty appointments in an institution of higher education are continued until retirement ...

ISU President W. Robert Parks said, "It's a sad fact" there will always be the problem of certain people deserving tenure, but not getting it due to economic reasons.

He said sometimes it is nearly impossible for the "finest minds" to receive tenure. He said it is becoming harder for universities to grant tenure than it was in the 1960s

Regent Ann Jorgensen questioned Parks about how ISU will handle retaining tenured faculty if enrollment shrinks. Parks said he has no "magic formula" to remedy the situation.

**UI PRESIDENT** James O. Freedman noted "two trends likely to intersect in the 1990s.

Freedman said he thinks enrollment will increase again in the next decade

Regents

and the whole post-World War II generation of tenured professors will be retiring, creating a new generation of tenure

Regent Peg Anderson asked which UI professors do not enter the tenure track.

**UI Vice President for Academic Af**fairs Richard Remington said most of the faculty not on the tenure track are visiting professors. He said that although these professors may have obtained tenure at their original university, they lose it when they teach at the UI.

Remington said visiting professors do not receive tenure, but still add to the UI's educational outlook. He cited an example of an "outstanding mathematician" from China teaching at the UI.

Remington noted the 53 percent tenured faculty figure is well below the national level of 66 percent.

Jorgensen wanted to know the lifetime cost of paying a tenured professor.

Freedman said that after 35 years of tenure the amount would be approximately \$1 million. Professors granted tenure normally make a 35-year commitment to the institution.

Regent Percy Harris, who presided over the board in the absence of President S.J. Brownlee, said that because many who deserve tenure do not receive it, "everyone involved in the process of granting tenure must do their very best to make the best choice.

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Michael Keller, president of the ISU Governing Student Body and one of the three students in attendance, said this was a bad week for the regents to decide on the name, because most students were studying for finals and could not attend. Keller admitted he was skipping one of his tests to attend.

"The students aren't aware of what's going on," said ISU student Jill Klinge. ISU student Dan Rice said he has been working on the issue for four years. "Most young people are idealistic and the older people are realistic." He said he was tired of hearing everything called "Cyclone."

Regent Peg Anderson moved that the stadium be titled "Cyclone-Trice Stadium." She noted this would be similar to the naming of Carver-Hawkeye at the UI.

PARKS SAID he would stick with the compromise title.

Regent Percy Harris voiced support

issue that came before the regents concerned the board's previous decision to demolish the University of Northern Iowa's Old Administration Building.

Razing of the structure - constructed in 1894 - is scheduled to begin Feb. 13, but a contingent of speakers representing students, concerned citizens and architects attempted to convince the board to delay the demolition for six months. During this time a feasability study of renovation for the building could be completed.

John Stevens Rice, a Des Moines architect who completed a preliminary survey of the building last week, told the board, "The basic structure is sound.

Rice estimated renovation of the building into "a high efficiency office area" could be done for \$1.6 million.

"Renovation of this structure would cost about \$45 a square foot," Rice said. "While constructing a new hle NANCY REDFERN, a member of the Iowa chapter of the Victorian Historical Society, told the board she feels confident "this project could be fully funded through private donations, because the students and the rest of the community feel very strongly about this building.' Although supporters of the building asked for a six-month extension of the razing, Richey said such a move would indicate the Board's intent not to go through with the demolition. However, Regents Art Neu and Anderson disagreed with Richey. "I move we table this proposal for a month," Anderson said. "That way we can become more familiar with the information we have just received without jeoparidizing the contract we have for demolishing the building." Anderson's motion passed unanimously.

Minn., finds walking in the middle of a plowed street easier than trying to use uncleared sidewalks during yet another snowstorm Thursday. Already the Twin Cities have received 40 inches of snow this season, the most ever since records were begun in 1953. Since Wednesday, nearly 8 inches of snow have fallen, with still more expected today. More snow is also expected today throughout lowa.

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# On the road again A pedestrian in Minneapolis.

### Board offers \$700,000 for Sabin

#### By John Tieszen Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors voted 3-1 Thursday to offer the Iowa City School Board \$700,000 for the purchase of the Henry Sabin School. The supervisors approved the offer during their formal meeting. Supervisor Harold Donnelly was absent from the meeting.

The dissenting vote came from Supervisor Betty Ockenfels who called the offer "overly generous" when compared to the assessed value of the property. The supervisors had two assessments made of the property. One assessed the school at \$630,000 and the other at \$690,000.

The offer to purchase the school, which houses the school board's central administration, was drawn up by

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Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White and included four amendments for the school board to consider.

The first amendment calls for "incremental possession" of Sabin by the county. White said that means the school board would not have to move out of Sabin at once, but over a period of time.

THE SECOND amendment states that the offer is negotiable, White said. The school board can offer a counterproposal if the offer is "less than satisfactory," he said.

The third amendment states that the county is willing to consider the moving costs of the school board if it decides to sell the school, White said. 'We are always willing to consider payment for relocation."

White, however, told the supervisors "the language (of the offer) doesn't commit you to (paying) a dollar amount" for relocation.

Ockenfels said she voted against the offer in part because of the relocation amendment. "With the adding on of the moving expenses, I don't like it," she said.

The final amendment states that the school board must make a decision on the sale before the June 1984 county primary so the supervisors, if necessary, can submit the issue to the voters, White said. Any county purchase of more than \$300,000 must be approved by county voters.

**DURING DISCUSSION** of the offer, Supervisor Dick Myers said, "I hope the school board would give this serious consideration. It is our number

School Board Member David Wooldrik reacted to the county's offer by saying, "They are certainly dangling some carrols.

Wooldrik, who favors selling the school, said the school board is not discussing the subject. "Nobody is bringing it up," he said. But, he said, the school board controls the property and "if we want to sell it" the board will set the price.

The supervisors will make their formal presentation of the offer at the school board's Tuesday meeting. White

If Sabin is purchased by the county, it would house the supervisors and all other county offices that are housed in the Johnson County Courthouse except for the Clerk of Court.

### Two b receiv for ca contra By Mike Condon

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Assistant Sports Editor

The bids are in and for sure, the Iowa team will be bringing tially more televisi starting next season.

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for Anderson's proposal. ne said Trice deserved recognition because 60 years ago many schools in the United States were segregated and Trice "broke the race barrier" to be the first black athlete at the university.

Charles Sohn, an ISU English professor, suggested the board switch the titles calling the field "Cyclone" and the stadium "Jack Trice." Sohn also urged the board to table the recommendation until next month so the ISU student body could be better represented.

Chris Morton, executive director of the United Students of Iowa - a student lobbying group - said he thought Richey was avoiding the controversy by not making any recommendations about the naming. But Richey said it has been his policy for the past 17 years not to include naming of buildings on the regents' docket.

ANOTHER EXTENSIVELY debated

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#### early evening.

**Mideast** 

A spokesman at the U.S. ambassador's residence reported seven or eight explosions, some only 50 yards from the envoy's walled compound. The ambassador, Reginald Bartholemew, was not home at the time

Amid the fighting, U.S. Middle East envoy Donald Rumsfeld left Damascus after apparently futile talks and flew to Israel where he met with David Kimche, director-general of the Foreign Ministry.

**HIS MEETINGS** in Damascus with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam produced no progress in getting Syria to withdraw from Lebanon and stop firing at American reconnaissance flights over its occupation troops in Lebanon

"There will be no change in our positions," Syrian Defense Minister Mustafa Tlas said on Syrian radio soon after Rumsfeld left. "America will be surprised at our stubborness in defending the motherland.'

The New Jersey, the world's only operational battleship, has a dozen 5inch guns, each capable of firing 15 rounds per minute at a maximum range of about 10 miles.

In Tripoli, rival Palestinian guerrillas joined Moslem militia groups in blazing mortar and artillery battles in the northern port city's worst outbreak of fighting in 10 days. The fighting flared as Greece announced that five ships would set sail for Tripoli Saturday to evacuate Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat and his besieged

guerrilla forces.

### Trudeau

was able to hear from the president of the United States, the leader of the alliance, that these are not just words, that these correspond to the intention of the alliance and that ... we're not trying to be superior. We're not trying not to recognize their legitimate security interest.'

The U.S. official described the meeting as "a broad philosophical dis-' - "not a negotiating session." He said there was little talk of concrete proposals, adding, "They talked about exploring new ways of peace" without mentioning the fivepower conference idea.

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was open to a meeting with the Soviet leadership, the official said, but "said he did not want a meeting for the sake of a meeting" that would not be productive.

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As Trudeau left the White House, he took a shot at "pipsqueaks" in the Pen-tagon he said doubt his credentials to seek peace because of Canada's lesser contributions to the NATO alliance. Asked by reporters about his com-ment Wednesday that some Pentagon officials are belittling his efforts, Trudeau called them "third-rate and third-level pipsqueaks who say I'm not allowed to talk about peace because somehow we haven't pulled our weight in NATO. That's baloney."

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The bids are in and one thing is for sure, the Iowa basketball team will be bringing in substantially more television revenue starting next season. Bids for the rights to televise Iowa basketball from 1984-87

were opened Thursday afternoon by Iowa Associate Athletic **Director Larry Bruner in the Big** Ten Room of Carver-Hawkeye Arena

Two groups - Blackhawk Broadcasting Co. (KWWL of Waterloo for the current Iowa Television Network) and a group consisting of Guy Gannett Broadcasting Services (KGAN of Cedar Rapids) and Quad-Cities **Communications** Corporation (WQAD of Moline, Ill.) are making a pitch for the rights.

FOR THE THREE-YEAR period, KWWL submitted a total bid of \$1,188,000 while KGAN-WQAD's bid came in at \$450,000. However, that is a bit misleading. KWWL's bid assumes that all Iowa games will be available while KGAN-WQAD base theirs on a pro-rated schedule of 18 games.

KGAN-WQAD would set up a network with stations in the Quad Cities, Cedar Rapids/Waterloo, Des Moines, Sioux City, Mason City/Austin, Minn, and Dubuque with partial markets in Quincy, Ill., Ottumwa, Iowa, Omaha and Chicago. Other televising possiblities include Katz Sports, USA Network, KHON-TV in Honolulu and ESPN. KWWL's bid calls for the

work to pay \$20,000 for each

NEW YORK (UPI) - Baseball com- will be permitted to play in any games the possession and use of illegal drugs missioner Bowie Kuhn, showing no leniency, suspended players Willie

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Wilson, Willie Aikens, Jerry Martin and Steve Howe for one-year Thursday for their use of illegal drugs. Howe's suspension will be reviewed at the end of one year, as to continuation or termination, the commissioner said. The suspension of the other three players will be reviewed on May 15, 1984, with the possibility of reinstatement at that time. None of the players

during the period of their suspensions.

Two bids Kuhn suspends players for year

"AS A SPORT, WE have been very fortunate. The problems of illegal drugs have not been epidemic," said Kuhn. "Nonetheless, we have recognized our players are models for young people and must behave accordingly. We stepped up our program in 1981 to require each club to have its own employee assistance program. We also adopted rules clearly prohibiting

while at the same time extending treatment and rehabilitation to players voluntarily coming forward. This has always been our primary objective.

'We are confident that both our major league and national association players have benefited from these efforts

"At the same time, we have continually warned everyone in baseball that we cannont and will not tolerate illegal drug use and that discipline will

be imposed in non-amnesty cases or in cases of continued or renewed invovlement after undertaking rehabilitation treatment.

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WILSON, AN OUTFIELDER and a former All-Star with the Kansas City Royals, pleaded guilty in October to a misdemeanor charge of attempting to possess cocaine and was sentenced on Nov. 17 by U.S. Magistrate J. Milton

final nine months of the sentence and Wilson is currently serving time at a minimum security prison in Fort Worth, Texas.

Aikens, a first baseman, and Martin, an outfielder, were also given threemonth prison terms and were fined \$5,000 and \$2,500, respectively, after pleading guilty to attempting to possess cocaine.

Martin is currently serving his jail term while Aikens is scheduled to

### Sullivant to one year in prison and a \$5,000 fine. But Sullivant suspended the begin his term in January. **Colorado** speed poses problems for Hawkeyes

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#### **By Steve Batterson** Sports Editor

Iowa basketball Coach George Raveling has been taking his own examinations this week.

The Hawkeye coaching staff has used the week-long exam break in the schedule to review the first few games of the season in preparation for the Hawkeyes' game against Colorado on Monday night at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Raveling gave his team Monday and Tuesday off from practice this week so the players could concentrate on their finals. "It gives the kids a chance to get a little rest," Raveling said, "and it gives us as coaches a chance to thoroughly evaluate the performances of the team all the way back through the Italian game."

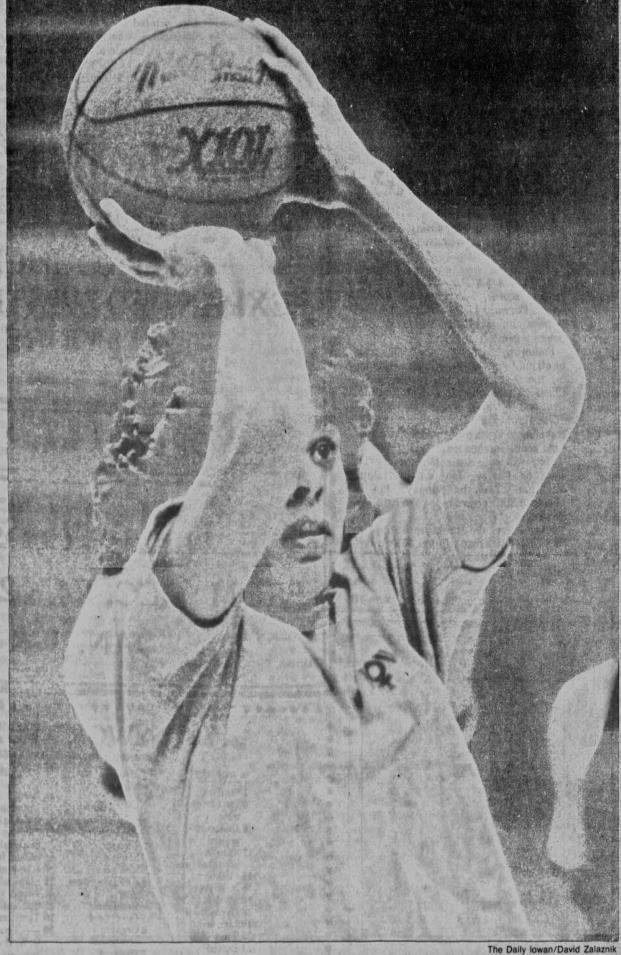
THE 20TH-RATED Hawkeyes saw their three-game winning streak snapped with a pair of road defeats last week at Louisville and Oregon State.

The Buffaloes worry Raveling. Coach Tom Apke, who went to Boulder



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home game in 1984-85, \$22,000 in 1985-86 and \$24,000 in 1987. Fees indicated for away games were \$10,000 in 1984-85, \$11,000 in 1985-86 and \$12,000 in 1986-87.

BROKEN DOWN BY year's, KWWL would pay \$302,500 for the first year, \$417,000 for the second and \$469,000 for the third. KWWL is currently in the final year of a three-year pact that totaled only \$255,000 for the entire package.

The bids from both groups say their network will televise all home games during the three years and make every effort to televise live all away games. All nationally televised and Big Ten network games are excluded.

However, both sides agree the bids are a little deceiving.

KWWL's bid assumes that all Iowa games will be available to them. Next year, their bid states that two home games will be nationally televised, meaning a See Bids, page 2B

### **Eyeing Bradley**

Iowa freshman center Lisa Becker eyes the basket during practice Thursday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Becker and the Hawkeye women's basketball team entertain Bradley

tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the arena. Coach Vivian Stringer's Hawkeyes are looking to build on their four-game win streak against the Braves. See story, page 2B.

'Best bowl' could be lowa-Florida

#### By Thomas W. Jargo sistant Sports Editor

The late Paul "Bear" Bryant once said there was a dynasty brewing in the Southeastern Conference.

The legendary former coach of the Alabama Crimson Tide was referring to the University of Florida Gators under fourth-year Coach Charley Pell. Florida, which went 0-10-1 in Pell's initial season in 1979, is the first team

in college football history to go winless one season and receive a bowl invitation the next season. After that miserable first season, the Gators went 7-4 in 1980 and received a bid to play

Maryland in the Tangerine Bowl. The following two seasons, Florida went 7-4 and 8-3, receiving bids to play in the Peach and Bluebonnet Bowls, respectively.

THIS SEASON, the Gators, 8-2-1, will

travel 90 miles north to Jacksonville to play Iowa in the 39th annual Gator Bowl Classic, marking their fourth consecutive bowl appearance.

The Iowa-Florida game could become the best bowl match-up of the year. The game features a battle between two evenly-matched teams, which are led by two record-setting quarterbacks - junior Chuck Long of Iowa and senior Wayne Peace of Florida

Peace, who has completed 61 percent of his passes during his four-year career at Florida, ranks among the top in Florida and Southeastern Conference record books in career passing yards, attempts, completions, total offense and touchdown passes.

LONG HAS ECLIPSED numerous Iowa school season and career records in just two years at the helm of the See Gators, page 2B

powerhouse after creating a successful program at Creighton. The Buffaloes currently sport a 5-1 mark on the season and that has Raveling worried. "From everybody I've talked to so far, there is a whole group of teams in the country that people are having trouble getting a handle on and Colorado is one of them.

'The thing that worries me the most is when a coach says this is the best team he's had since coming to the school and that is what Apke is saying," Raveling said.

THE BUFFALOES HAVE been shooting well, including a 73 percent from the field performance in a 95-84 win against Cal-Irvine last Saturday. "We won our first seven games last

year," Apke said, "and everyone was real excited about us. But we were playing pretty close to our peak efficiency right from the start and that's not the case this year. By and large we still have a lot of room for improvement. This team has been winning games thus far without playing to its maximum.

Jay Humphries, a four-year starter for Colorado, is lightning-quick. In fact, the 6-foot-3 guard led the nation last year in steals. A member of the World University Games team last summer, Humphries made 115 steals last season and leads the Big Eight with 27 already this year.

NOT ONLY CAN he steal the ball, he can shoot it as well. Humphries is Colorado's leading scorer, averaging 19.3 points per game.

"Humphries is as good at stealing the ball as any guy in the country,' Raveling said.

"You have to beat them," the Hawkeye coach said. "They are a team that won't beat themselves. They'll run, but they run a structured offense.

Randy Downs, 6-9. .. Greg Stokes, 6-10 . C . Jay Humphries, 6-3..... G. Andre Banks, 6-4 Tony Pruitt, 6-4 ...... G ...... Steve Carfino, 6-2 Time and place: 7:35 p.m., Monday; Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Television: Iowa Television Network; KWWL, Waterloo; WOC, Davenport; WHO, Des Moines; KITV, Sioux City and KIMT, Mason City. Radio: WHO, Des Moines; WMT and KHAK, Cedar Rapids; KKRQ, Iowa City and KFMH,

They hurt Cal-Irvine on a lot of backdoor plays."

Defensively, Raveling is expecting to see a press following the Hawkeyes' troubles with the press on the recent road trip. "We'll get pressed the next few games until we prove we can handle it," he said. "They'll test us and that's just good coaching."

**RAVELING SAID DESPITE Iowa's** two losses last week, the Hawkeyes aren't really playing that poorly. "I'm with them at practice everyday, I watch the films and I see things other people don't see," Raveling said. "The difference between us being un-

defeated isn't that wide.' Senior Steve Carfino was the shining star in the past two Hawkeye contests. The co-captain was blistering the nets at a 54.2 percent clip, while scoring a total of 30 points, "His confidence level has got to be at an all-time high," Raveling said. "He wanted the ball when the heat was on and that was good to see."

Getting the ball into Greg Stokes and Michael Payne in the middle has been one of Raveling's biggest concerns and he said he is seeing some progress. Raveling also sees continued improvement in sophomore Brad Lohaus.

Apke says this year's team has yet to play its best basketball. "Next week will be a pretty good barometer for us when we play at Iowa and at Duke," Apke said.

### Pressure a concern for Hawk athletes

#### **By Patricia Thorn**

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The coaches complain about it, the press dwells on it, the fans are responsible for it and the athletes live with it. Pressure.

It's the pressure of nearly an entire state jumping on a black-and-gold bandwagon and making minor deities out of a bunch of guys who are at that age where they shouldn't have to worry about much more than whether they left their backpack at the Union.

But amid all the furor about the fans screaming for blood and the press drawing a little with well-aimed arti-

cles after every loss, the athletes themselves, at least, seem to have the situation in hand.

"IT'S REALLY NOT any big deal," quarterback Chuck Long said. "I know it's out there, but there's nothing you can do about it."

Several of Iowa's high-visibility athletes said that when they are actually competing they simply block-out the presence of the fans and concentrate on the game.

"Iowa's in a unique situation because the games are televised statewide," according to basketball player Steve Carfino.

Boyle said part of the reason for the widespread support of the Iowa athletic program is the lack of a professional team in the state to draw any of the attention.

alumni and others where there isn't a pro team," Boyle said.

THE ATHLETES ALSO hold themselves partly responsible for the enthusiasm that's been gathering behind the program in recent years. "The fans here are used to winners,"

basketball center Greg Stokes said. Boyle said he felt that the basketball

Former basketball player Kevin team making it all the way to the Final national championships and a current Four in the 1980 NCAA tournament "enlarged" the expectations of Iowans.

"We used to be the underdog," Carfino said. "Now we're expected to win, "I think you get better backing from and that's added a little more pressure.

The athletic program's success of the last few years is evident. The Hawkeyes have been appearing regularly in the preseason polls and receiving invitations to postseason tournaments. All the attention leads to high-profiles for the athletes involved.

DESPITE SIX CONSECUTIVE

first place ranking in wrestling, national champions Pete Bush and Jim Zalesky said they didn't feel they were celebrities in the same league with the football and basketball players. "It's a whole different world." Bush

said of the other two sports. "There's so much more hype involved. I know wrestling's a major sport in Iowa, but I don't feel like I'm Steve Carfino or anything."

Carfino, allegedly the recipient of the greatest amount of fan mail on the basketball squad, said, "The notoriety is what you make of it. You can't get See Pressure, page 2B



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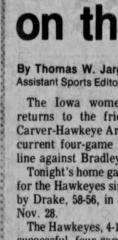
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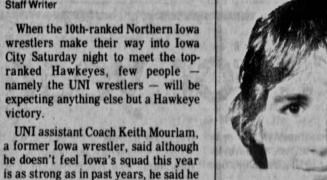
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doesn't anticipate a UNI victory in the 7:30 p.m. meet at Carver-Hawkeye "Let me be realistic," Mourlam said. "I don't look for it to be a close

Mourlam won the 126-pound Big Ten title for Iowa in 1977 and finished second that year in the national tournament

"I FEEL AS usual Iowa is tough," Mourlam said. "They don't have as strong a team as they have in the past, but that doesn't mean we're going to come down there and beat them." Mourlam said Iowa is the most

Jeff Kerber vulnerable early in the season and he said he sees the possibility of UNI winning four or five matches.

> "At this point in the season, we could win some matches," he said, "but as the season goes on (Iowa 118-pounder

Matt) Egeland and (Iowa 167-pounder Lindley) Kistler will have the experience they need for the national ournament.

Mourlam said he believes UNI has chances to score team points in the 126. 142 and heavyweight weight classes as well as 118 and 167

**IOWA'S EGELAND AND UNI'S Bob** Homan at 118 are no strangers according to Mourlam. Homan has defeated Egeland, but Egeland has won their last two outings.

"Homan is going out there with nothing to lose in the world," Mourlam said. "Egeland is 2-0 against (Homan) and he's got that to lose."

The situation at 142 and 167 is relatively the same — Iowa's Jeff Ker-ber, 142 and Kistler, 167, have both met and defeated their UNI opponents this season. Kistler defeated UNI's Jay Lewellyn, 4-3, at the Minnesota Quad. Mourlam admitted although some of the above matches had been close, his UNI wrestlers needed something extra to defeat an Iowa wrestler.

"THERE IS SOMETHING that happens when our kids get on the mat with (someone in) an Iowa uniform," Mourlam said. "It's almost as if our

guy says 'I'm not supposed to beat him' or something.

Some of the Iowa wrestlers intimidate their opponents before they step on to the mat. Iowa senior cocaptians Jim Zalesky and Pete Bush are two such competitors, holding four Big Ten titles and three national cham-

pionships between them. Other less-hearalded Iowa wrestlers are making names for themselves off the mat as well. Greg Randall, 134, and Kistler, currently ranked second at 167, have made significant advances in establishing their respective weight classes.

Mourlam said if Iowa is not beaten at this point in the season, they'll remain undefeated for the rest of the year. "Iowa has this unique way of getting people ready for nationals," said Mourlam, no stranger to Iowa's training techniques. Regardless of Saturday night's out-

come, Mourlam said the annual Tampa Bay. challenge of defeating Iowa in a dual is good for wrestling.

"This is the place where kids want to come and wrestle," he said, "It's good of wrestling."

Gators Hawkeyes.

The contest also features two very methodical, ball-control and physical offenses which like to work the ball down the field, bruising the opposing defense. The offenses are capable of scoring a lot of points.

Each team's defense, on the other hand is big, strong and stingy and have been noted for bending but not breaking. Lead by talented linebacking corps, each team's defense stiffens up inside the its own 20 yard line and prevents the other team from entering the end zone.

"Our linebacking could be the best we've had," Pell said.

#### **OUTSIDE LINEBACKER Wilber** Marshall is Florida's defensive standout. Marshall was named to the UPI Board of Coaches All-American first team this season.

Gil Brandt, chief scout for the Dallas Cowboys, compares Marshall to linebackers Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants and Hugh Green of

When watching Wilber Marshall, I'm reminded of two outstanding linebackers, who in a short period of time, have made a very sizeable imfor the state and it's good for the sport pact in the NFL," Brandt said. "He is an extremely intense player, whose

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BOTH TEAMS FEATURE strong

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Florida's punting game is somewhat similar to the type of kicking game

Iowa had last year with Reggie Roby

and Tom Nichol. Strong-legged

sophomore Ray Criswell, like Roby, is

called on by the Gators to boot the ball

as far as humanly possible. Criswell

has responded in fine fashion, punting

However, Criswell has only kicked 30

times. Fellow sophomore David Nar-

done, like Nichol, is the Gators' pooch

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the coffin-corner short kicks when the

Gator offense is stalled around the 50.

Nardone is suppose to place the ball somewhere between the 10-yard line

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#### By Thomas W. Jargo Assistant Sports Editor

The Iowa women's basketball team returns to the friendly confines of the Carver-Hawkeye Arena tonight, putting its current four-game winning streak on the line against Bradley beginning at 7:30.

Tonight's home game will be the first one for the Hawkeyes since they were defeated by Drake, 58-56, in their season-opener on

The Hawkeyes, 4-1, are coming off a very successful four-game road trip in which they toppled the likes of intrastate rivals Iowa State and Northern Iowa.

During last weekend's Indiana State Invitational, where Iowa easily defeated Evansville and host Indiana State, Hawkeye Coach Vivian Stringer saw for the first time the "offensive continuity" of

"WE COULD SUBSTITUTE deeply and not lose rhythm," she said. "We could go seven or eight deep and still keep the high

"We started to do what we planned to do - presses, getting traps ...," Stringer added. "It looks like we're starting to dictate the offensive and defensive tempos ... when we do that, we feel we are in the driver's seat."

The scouting report on Bradley, 1-4, coached by Angela Beck, is that the Lady Braves "don't handle the inside well," according to Stringer.

Bradley's 6-foot-0 center Tami Hirstein leads the team in rebounding, snaring seven a game. But she is the only pure rebounder Bradley has.

Iowa's strength is the inside game of 6-4 center Lisa Becker and 5-11 forward Lisa Long, so the Hawkeyes will attack Bradley's main weakness, Stringer said. But Stringer expects the Lady Braves to utilize their strength, which is pushing the ball down the floor quickly behind guards Judy Burns and Kathy Eshoo.

"Their flow is in the guards and forwards," Stringer said. "We expect them

to move the ball quickly down the floor, and that is a key for us. We have to work on our transition.

BURNS, A 5-6 JUNIOR, is the team's leading scorer, averaging 12.8 points a game. Forward Lisa Cech is scoring at a 10-point clip, and Hirstein adds nine more points a game for the Lady Braves.

Following the Bradley game, Iowa will be off until Dec. 30 when it travels to Miami for the Dial Classic. During the two-day Classic, the Hawkeyes will play Connecticut and Northern Illinois.

The Hawkeyes will open the new year by traveling to Delta State on Jan. 3 for their final nonconference match-up.

They will open their 18-game Big Ten slate on Friday, Jan. 6, entertaining Michigan. Then on Sunday, Jan. 8, Michigan State comes to town to battle the Hawkeyes.

From there, the Hawkeyes begin their first conference road trip Jan. 13 by traveling to Northwestern.

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"I DON'T CALL it trouble," Long said of the attention from fans. "If they're going to go out of the way and talk to me, I should return the favor.'

Carfino said that fans are not a problem in Iowa City because "everyone's used to seeing athletes," but that outside of town they have to deal with the fans who follow them devotedly on TV.

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preciated, a few of the athletes mentioned that at times the hand-shaking and autograph-signing becomes a nuisance.

"People seem to think we're supposed to do it, like it's our job," Payne said. "Most of the time it's fine, but sometimes people come up at inopportune times - like when we're eating.'

**DESPITE THE OCCASSIONAL frustra**tion over a lack of privacy, Carfino said the enthusiasm of the children makes it worth

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The letters from children remind the athletes they are role models, Zalesky said. Because of their celebrity status, they

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stand a better chance of making newspaper headlines if they get into any kind of trouble with the law

"You know the little kids are looking up to you, and you don't want them, or their parents, to pick up the paper in the morn-ing and see you've done something wrong," Stokes said.

PAYNE SAID HE enjoys the letters, and he and the other basketball players put the children's pictures they receive on the mirrors by their lockers, but that sometimes the letters include tips on playing basketball.

'When you get the criticism, you know

they're just listening to what their parents are saying," Payne said.

Carfino said he goes out of his way to accomodate the requests of children and tries to visit the pediatrics ward at the hospital every season because "a couple years from now I really won't be in this position." Boyle said that even after athletes finish their four years at Iowa, the fans remain loval.

"There really wasn't a big change," Boyle said: "People still came up and talked to the players. I think it was good for the players. They knew they weren't forgotten for what they'd done.

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\$30,000 reduction per game from the total cost. On road games, KWWL would deduct the rights fee charged by the host school. The average fee charged by road schools was calculated to be \$2,500

IN THE SECOND YEAR of the contract, KWWL would deduct \$33,000 for each home game preempted and \$36,000 in the third year.

As of right now, there is no existing contract between the Big Ten and any televison network for the final two years of the deal. Because of this, KWWL projected that thes their bid for every game. "We realize that there will probably be a of the a

contract between the Big Ten and a television network," Carnaby Square Teleproductions (a subsidary of KWWL) Executive Director Chuck Lutz said. "So that will bring our bid down so much for each game."

KGAN-WQAD's BID was much simpler to understand. Their bid was based on the average of 18 games a season at \$8,333.33 per game for the three years to come to the \$450,000 figure.

"If you try to pin me on a round figure, I'd say we're actually only \$150,000 to \$200,000 above their bid," Lutz said.

"I haven't had time to look at the bids," KGAN General Manager Mike Bock said. "Obviously they based their bid much differently than we did. The up-front money figures are deceiving.

Before the bidding, Iowa Sports Promo-tions Director Jim White said that money wasn't the only thing that would be considered in awarding the contract. All bidders were encouraged to add enhancements to the package.

KGAN-WQAD listed 10 enhancements to their package which include, a guarenteed two-minute halftime message for general university use during each game; provide one, 30-second commercial per game for use by the athletic department; provide a three-minute sports feature or interview during halftime of each game; provide one 30-second message for general university promotion and a thirty minute pregame show for each game.

THE OTHER FIVE enhancements include additional coverage of other Iowa sports with no set limit or number of events per year; providing of the use of video footage for the Iowa athletic department; a guarantee of six, 30-minute specials related to academic achievement at Iowa; annual broadcasts of 500, 30-second public service announcements related to the UI and provide all equipment specification set down by the UI.

KWWL listed three enhancements. The first was one live telecast per year of an Iowa women's athletic event. The second would make available one thirty-minute documentary or 30, one-minute messages on subjects of the UI's choosing to be broadcast at specific times. Also if awarded the contract, a donation of \$50,000 would be given to the new UI communica-

tions building to buy equipment. White said a decision should be made on awarding the contract "in late January or early February." Neither side would comment on what the other bid, saying they would have to wait and see what the UI would decide.

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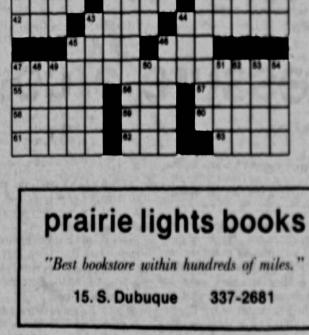
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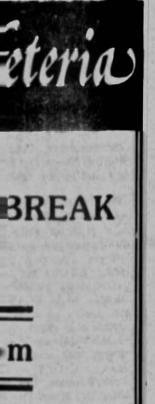
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**Rookies head AFC Pro Bowl picks** 

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The starting offensive line consists of Miami center Dwight Stephenson, Hinton and Warner, a former Penn State All-American, gained 1,333 yards on the ground John Hannah of New England at the guards in annexing the rushing title in his first year tackles Marvin Powell of the New York Jets and Anthony Munoz of Cinncinnati. as a pro. Campbell, a veteran of the 1,000

The Raiders' Todd Christensen will start at tight end and Carlos Carson of Kansas City and Cris Collinsworth of Cincinnati are the starting wide receivers.

For the defense, the starting front four includes Miami's Bob Baumhower and Buf-

falo's Fred Smerlas at tackle and Miami's Doug Betters and Los Angeles' Howie Long at

THE STARTING LINEBACKER unit is made up of Cleveland's Chip Banks, Los Angeles' Rod Martin and Pittsburgh's Jack Lambert - who will be appearing in his ninth Pro Bowl.

The secondary features cornerbacks Lester Hayes of Los Angeles and Gary Green of Kansas City, and safeties Deron Cherry of Kansas City and Kenny Easley of Seattle. New England's Rich Camarillo is the punter, Pittsburgh's Gary Anderson is the kicker and Los Angeles' Gregg Pruitt the kick returner.

Dan Fouts of San Diego will be the backup quarterback, with Wes Chandler of San Diego and Mark Duper of Miami the backup wide receivers. Other offensive reserve players are tackle Brian Holloway of New England; guard Ed Newman of Miami; center Mike Webster of Pittsburgh; tight end Kellen Winslow of San Diego and running backs Tony Collins of New England and Joe Cribbs of Buffalo.

On defense, the second-string team includes end Mark Gastineau of the New York Jets; tackle Joe Klecko of the Jets; linebackers Ted Henricks of the Raiders and Randy Gradishar of Denver, cornerback Louis Wright of Denver and the Raiders' Vann McElroy as safety.



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Don't Drink and Drive A Reminder From The Iowa Auto Dealers

### Trump believes USFL will compete with NFL in the next few seasons

NEW YORK (UPI) - Donald Trump, owner of the New Jersey Generals, envisions the United States Football League switching to the fall season in about two to three years to compete head-to-head against the National Football League.

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Marino, the AFC's No. 1 rated passer who

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the Pro Bowl began in 1950.

Speaking at a New York Post sponsored forum of New York City sports en-trepreneurs that also included George Steinbrenner, David A. "Sonny" Werblin and Fred Wilpon, Trump told an audience of about 800 businessmen that ticket sales for USFL teams were skyrocketing and that NFL owners were beginning to become concerned.

'USFL ticket sales are going through the roof," said Trump. "The Generals will have at least 40,000 ticket sales this year. We could have 50,000 and if we have a good team we'll probably fill the stadium.

"I BELIEVE THAT over the next two or three years the USFL - after it becomes competitive and we're taking a lot of NFL players - will switch seasons. I see this league going from the spring and summer into the fall and winter and competing directly against the NFL. I'll be able to challenge the Giants and the Jets and everyone else. The league is becoming very popular.

"Leon Hess (owner of the Jets) is right now very concerned as are all NFL owners.

They are being forced to sign second-string quarterbacks for \$700,000 or \$800,000 when they were getting ready to sign them for \$150,000.

Trump, who said he hoped to have for-mer Jets coach Walt Michaels signed as the Generals' head coach by Friday, indicated he had signed several NFL players to contracts for next season, but he refused to divulge their names.

"WE HAVE PERSONALLY signed a lot of players who have not yet been announced because we don't feel that we want to announce it during the middle of their seasons since many of them are going to NFL playoffs," he said.

Trump admitted, however, that he had his sights set on signing quarterback Brian Sipe of the Cleveland Browns and linebacker Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants in the near future.

We have been seeking the services of Brian Sipe. He was the MVP two years ago, his contract is up and we think he's probably the best quarterback available," Trump said. "That doesn't mean we're going to sign Brian Sipe but I feel we're very close to it. Within a period of time, Lawrence Taylor has a contract that will expire and I say that upon the expiration of his contract Lawrence Taylor, probably the best player in football, will be playing

for the Generals."

TRUMP SAID THE USFL was looking to expand its television coverage and would like to drop ESPN, the cable sports network that carried most of the league's games last season.

"ESPN is a contract we frankly would not like to go on with," Trump said. "We unfortunately have one year left. The other networks would love to get involved with the USFL. We would love to go off ESPN. Their revenues are not very large. Our focus is on ABC and local television, which very much wants to broadcast the games. "We have an extremely good relationship

with ABC. We did much better than anyone anticipated. Our championship game was one of the biggest winners of the summer." Trump said that the USFL was no longer

trying to sign college underclassmen, but he felt both professional leagues will be forced by the courts to draft them in the future.

"We're not doing anything with underclassmen, since we signed Herschel Walker, but the courts will determine whether we do anything or not," Trump added. "They entertain the legal picture and not the big picture. Sometimes the legal picture is totally different and that hurts. I feel the USFL and NFL, for legal reasons, will have to go for underclassmen."





CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (UPI) - A search committee at the University of Northern Iowa picked three finalists for athletic director Thursday, although minutes later one of the nominees withdrew his name from consideration.

The finalists were Kenneth E. Kraft of Northwestern University, Iowa associate athletic director Gary Kurdelmeier and A.L. "Ade" Sponberg of North Dakota State University.

But Sponberg notified UNI President Dr. Constantine Curris a short time after the selections were announced that he was no longer interested in the job. Curris, who is expected to make a final decision soon, would not elaborate.

"IT IS THE SEARCH committee's opi-

nion that these three candidates are the best qualified and could best provide the leadership, management and development skills necessary to move the university's intercollegiate athletic program forward," search committee chairman Dr. William Thrall said.

Sponberg's sudden withdrawal narrows the choice of successors to former athletic director Stan Sheriff to two.

Sheriff, who resigned as football coach at UNI a year ago, stepped down as athletic director earlier this year to accept a similar position at the University of Hawaii. He had been athletic director at UNI since 1970.

Kraft, a Northwestern graduate, was the wrestling coach at his alma mater from 1957-79 before becoming associate athletic director for administration. In 1980 he moved to his current position of associate athletic director for public affairs.

KURDELMEIER, AN IOWA graduate. was a teacher and coach at high schools in Iowa Falls and Cedar Rapids before joining the wrestling staff at Iowa in 1967. He was head wrestling coach from 1973-76, winning national titles in 1975 and 1976.

He more recently has served as assistant athletic director and associate athletic director at the Big Ten school.

Sponberg was wrestling coach and assis-tant football coach at St. James, Minn., high school and later held the same positions at his alma mater, Gustavus-Adolphus College.

### Cyclones look to break Drake jinx

DES MOINES (UPI) - Drake Coach Gary Garner is hopeful the return of in-jured guard Stephfon Butler will provide the stability the Bulldogs need Saturday to survive pressure defense and extend their home dominance of Iowa State.

Defense has keyed Cyclone victories in five of their first six starts this year and Garner is convinced his intrastate foe will claim win No. 6 if Drake doesn't do a better job of handling defensive pressure.

The Bulldogs suffered their worst home loss in 24 years last weekend when eighthranked Georgia's full-court press destroyed the host of the AAA-Drake Classic, 93-59.

'We just didn't play well agaist Georgia, so its going to be hard to say anything good

came out of that game," Garner said. "Most of that had to do with Georgia's defense dominating the game.

"THAT'S THE NO. 1 thing we've got to handle with Iowa State. If you can't get beyond the other team's pressure defense, you don't get to any other part of your game," he said.

Bulter, Drake's senior point guard, is expected to start Saturday for the first time since the season opener against Ball State Nov. 28. He went down in the first 30 seconds of that game with an knee injury had not practiced with the team until early this week

Garner thinks Butler's return will give the Bulldogs more leadership in the

backcourt and create an opportunity to improve on the 15-5 home advantage they've recorded against the Cyclones since the two teams first met at Veterans Auditorium in 1957.

THAT STREAK INCLUDES 14 wins in the last 15 games at Vets, with Iowa State's only victory coming under Coach Maury John in 1971. Overall, Iowa State leads the long-standing series, 85-57.

Johnny Orr, in his fourth year as Iowa State's basketball coach, lost to Drake 72-56 two years ago - his only trip to Vets. Although his squad specializes in the kind of play Garner fears, Orr thinks the Cyclones will have their work cut out for them again

### **Sportsbriefs**

#### Keating wins swim award

Iowa freshman Jane Keating was named Big Ten swimmer of the month for November by the conference offices in Schaumburg, Ill. The Wheaton, Ill., native went undefeated during the month and has lost only once this season.

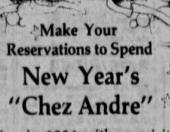
#### **Burbach leaves Cyclones**

AMES, Iowa (UPI) - Ted Burbach, a reserve guard for Iowa State and former star at Dubuque Wahlert High School, announced Thursday he has decided to quit the Cyclone basketball team.

"Ted isn't disenchanted with Iowa State at all," Cyclone Coach Johnny Orr said in a prepared statement. "He's simply looking for more playing time in the future.

"We hate to lose Ted, he's a tremendous person with a great attitude, but we'll do whatever we can to place him at a shoool where he would like to play.

Iowa State officials said Burbach was unavailable for comment due to semester exams. They said Burbach's decision was not related to grades and said he had not decided if he would transfer to another school.



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. FOR		FEMALE, wonderful location,	large house, fun atmosphere, rent \$135 plus utilities. Call 338-3319, keep trying. 1-23	Large room, 1-2 persons, F/M, on busline, W/D, partially furnished, large	busline, laundry facility, off-street parking, \$290. Available im- mediately. Call 354-6780. 1-25	in, no pets, \$250. 338-3595, 338-	-16 NONSMOKING faculty/staff, large beautiful one bedroom, close, storage, January, \$310. 337-4070. 12-16	17 CLOSE-IN one bedroom,	HOUSE FOR	<ul> <li>to hospitals, on busline, large rooms, available January. Call Ma 337-5116/356-2603.</li> </ul>
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12-16 trees, cut your own, y 1, four miles north of I-		FEMALE nonsmoker, professional or graduate student to share 3 bedroom apartment with 2 others, \$200. Available 1/1/84. DEB or DIANA. 337-4487. 1-17	M/F, own room, DW, W/D, air, on busline, prefer nonsmoking grad or professional. \$137.50/month plus utilities. 338-3841. 1-17	MALE to share brand new condo, rent negotiable. 338-9617. 2-1 FEMALE roommate wanted for up-	off-street parking, laundry, \$225. 351-0441. 12-16 REDUCED rent, must sublet, 2 bedroom apartment, \$330 or	Large, very quiet, priva parking space, laundry. \$2 and electricity. Availab Dec. 18. Call Camille at 35	50 nights. 12-10 12-10 \$200/MONTH, one bedroom, 3	WORTH WHAT YOU'RE PAY Don't rent an apartment until y seen the NEW ERIN ARMSI luxurious 2 bedroom apartment	Jou've Daily Iowan, Box J-17, Iowa City, IA Large 52242	
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351-7933, keep 12-16 TER canopy double	-	from campus, \$145/month, fully fur- nished, washer/dryer, parking, 354- 8664. Free HBO/Cinemax, Jan. rent. 1-16	\$160/month plus 1/3 utilities. 354- 7780. 1-17 FEMALE to share 2 bedroom, very	TWO people to share large private bedroom and bath. Deck, parking, microwave, dishwasher, cable,	featuring decks, two baths, microwaves, dishwashers, free cable TV. Heat/water paid. 351-		a- at July, fall option. 354-6126 or 338- 4199. 1-17	reasonable rent. \$350. 337- After 5 p.m., 351-0251, 338-477 3	4242. trees, walk to hospitals, art and law	w.         4035 after 5 p.m.         12-           18         MOBILE HOME
th sheets. Yamaha P- e. Both excellent condi- I-0912 after 5 p.m. 1-18		OWN room in excellent location, share spacious 2 bedroom apart- ment with full kitchen and many ex-	hwasher, laundry, off-street park- ing. First month's rent negotiable.	three blocks from Pentacrest, \$160. 354-6134. 12-16 TWO roommates needed to share	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	SPACIOUS one bedroom, one ba unfurnished unit. On busline, available January 1st. Keep callii 337-9159. 12-	0K. 354-0270. 12-16 ONE bedroom, unfurnished,	The second of the second second	OMS ONLY \$450)	FOR RENT
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1. \$40. HAUNTED 2. 337-2996. Fifty feet ston Street. Open today 0 p.m. 2-6		campus, share with 3 girls, own room, \$165 /month plus 14 electricity. 338-5545 anytime. 1-31	Conception of the second second	CHRISTIAN male, own bedroom in large 2 bedroom mobile home, \$120/month plus ½ utilities, 626-	new Benton Manor Condo Complex, 900 block West Benton Street, Dis- hwasher, refrigerator, range, AC, in- sinkerator, Contact I.R. Core, 319-	Jan. 1 or earlier, Just \$375 338-3537 TWO bedroom apartment for sub	from University Hospitals. Heat and water furnished, tenant pays elec- tric. \$285. Available Jan. 1. 679-	please take a driv	o fast, so if you get a chance e out to Mormon Trek and the west side and see our	as 12% on selected homes. Phor FREE. 1-800-632-5965 We trade for anything of value. HORKHEIMER ENTERPRISES, IN
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six, reasonable rates. 12-16		Leslie or Caroline, 338-3211. 1-17 MELROSE Lake Apartments, female nonsmoker to share large 3	Ing. Kim, 354-0688. 1-23 AVAILABLE now! 1 female, own room in 3 bedroom, rent negotiable,	JANUARY 10, nonsmoking room- mate needed to share 2 bedroom condo with two girls, \$133 plus deposit. Cindy after 6 p.m., 351-	0968. 12-16 LARGE 1 bedroom, perfect for cou-	BEAUTIFUL four room, close-in, fully furnished, \$350, utilities in- cluded. Call after 5 p.m. 338-	ficiency, \$245, heat/water paid, available now. 354-6279 anytime. 12-10	Washer/dryer     Carpet/drapes	• Two parking spaces	carry 6. Contains: couch, table, stove, sink, refrigerator, double be bathroom (tub/shower), cupboard space, closet space, air condition
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nished, clean, quiet, ng facilities, utilities 84. 1-16		Female, share three bedroom with two studious and tun roommates. H/W paid, busine, parking, rent negotiable. Keep trying, 354-	FEMALE roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment, \$175 plus electricity. Call and leave message for Cathy after 4:30, 354-2094, 12-12	M/F roommate, beautiful house, own room, fireplace, laundry, busline, \$112.50. 354-1443. 1-19	NO security deposit, Dec. rent paid, available Dec. 17. 354-6129. 12-16	Dec. 17. 351-3595. 1-	16 WE refinanced, rent reduced! \$400 plus rents two bedrooms, ap- pliances, garage in owner-occupied 4-plex. Families welcome, pets	A Martin Propagation and Article Propagation and the second se	5 p.m. 338-4774	sink, drapes, rool. Weatherprofe new piping, heat tapes, sheds. Lo lot rent. \$4,500, 626-3080. 12-1
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0 after 5 p.m. 12-16 1 room, next to Co-op 10 per month includes 10 cc. 26, 338-5120, 12-18		SHARE large house with 2 others, clean, quiet and close, grad or older student preferred. 351-6795. 12-16	bedroom house near stadium, \$250, everything included, 351-9297, 1-27	new, large apartment. 2 blocks from campus. 354-6442, Lynne. 1-16	Listings for apartments and roommates. Walk to	• Soon to be completed • Convenient west-side	close to hospital, on busline. 354- 6794. 1-16 SUBLET one bedroom apartment,	9	10 11	12
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### 'Ninja' isn't your average 'kick-in-the-face' movie

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NINJA, FOR those of you

who are interested, is an ancient Japanese professional soldier who specializes in espionage and assassination - you know, sort of an old Oriental version of a CIA agent. They are sort of a cross between the sword-wielding samurai and the kick-in-the-face acrobats in Bruce Lee-type "chop-sockey" movies. The major difference seems to be that the ninjas get to wear stylish black togs that are much more macholooking than the wimpy white pajamas that martial artists usually wear.

They also get to use a small arsenal of knives, swords, darts, spikes and chains that gives them "a thousand and one ways to kill." This is a great advantage to the makers of Revenge of the Ninja because a spike in the eye is simply more photogenic than the boring internal injuries that a fist in the gut can cause. The ninjas in this movie

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don't quite get the opportunity to illustrate all of their 1,001 techniques. but it is not for the lack of trying on their part. There are enough bones snapping and enough stunt men getting sliced, diced and mutilated to satisfy even Sam Peckinpah or Brian De Palma. (Well, maybe not De Palma.)

Anyway, Revenge of the Ninja does not take place in ancient Japan; indeed, only the first ten minutes of the film takes place in Japan at all. The story is about Chu, your typical everyday ninja, who returns home one day to discover that the great majority of his family has been dispatched by a gang of nasty ninjas. After Chu mops up the floor with the rest of the ninjas who remained behind to ambush him, his American friend, Braeden, suggests that maybe Japan is not such a friendly neighborhood. He suggests that Chu

remaining family (his mother and infant son) and high-tail it to the USA. Chu and his mother emphatically announce that the their land is sacred with the blood of their ancestors and that they could never leave. Braeden then tells them there are big bucks to be made from selling Oriental art to the Yankees and it's goodbye lotus land, hello amber waves.

BUT ALL IS not rice and fortune cookies in the new world, Chu opens up an Oriental art gallery (and teaches ninja stuff on the side) but is ignorant of the fact that Braeden has filled his antique doll collection with heroin. And not only is Braeden a part-time hoodlum, he is also a closet ninja! When a snarling mafia kingpin named Cafono reneges on a drug deal, Braeden puts on his fancy black jammies and casually rearranges the skeletal structure of one of Cafono's relatives and uses another as a dart board (while he is making love in a hot

would be crazy not to pack up his tub, no less). While Chu is advising the police on the finer points of ninja assassination techniques, Cafono's gang (which includes an American Indian!) breaks into Chu's shop and steals all of the herion dollies. This makes Braeden so mad that he kills Chu's mother, kidnaps his little boy and sets out to kill Cafono. Of course, Chu is upset also and he sets out to kill Braeden. And Cafono just wants to kill everybody. Everyone is out for blood and in this movie they are guaranteed

> Along the way there are some nice touches: a grandmother who does mean backflips, but unfortunately can not throw a knife worth a hoot; a sixyear-old martial arts expert; a gun moll who is almost raped by a sumo wrestler and later almost boiled to death in a Jacuzzi; a fight to the death on a rooftop volleyball court and a street gang that looks like they just came from a Village People's costume party. There is a funny fight sequence

between the gun moll and the six year old that looks like an out take from the Oriental version of Mommie Dearest.

ALL OF THE stunt work is pretty good; never quite believable yet more credible than the acrobatics usually seen in such movies. One sequence is worthy of a James Bond film. Chu runs across the tops of a row of cars (lengthwise) leaps on a moving van, and does an gymnastic flip, feet first, through the windshield. When the van hits another car, all of the occupants go flying out the windshield, together. onto the street. When the van gets moving again, Chu grabs the rear door and hangs on even as the hinges pop loose and leave him dragging on the pavement until another collision sends him flying. All of this causes considerable wear and tear on his clothes, but barely damages him at all.

There are long passages in the film with no dialogue (unless you count the oofs, the eeks, the ows, the ah has and the various screeches that I think must

have been Japanese expletives). This does not allow for great acting, which is just as well; the cast of unknowns is likely to remain that way. For instance, Arthur Roberts, who plays Braeden, is a bad actor, but he does have a neat laugh that sounds like Darth Vader being tickled. But the real stars here are the stunts: when they are good, they are impressive; when they are bad, they are at least silly enough to be funny. James R. Silke's screenplay and Sam Firstenburg's direction keep the action coming fast, if not furious, and the production as a whole has the polished, if uninspired, look of a better than average television episode. The film is produced by Menahem Golan and Yoram Globus, two Israeli movie moguls. Just what we've been waiting for: ninjas fighting mafiosos in an Israeli exploitation movie

Revenge of the Ninja may be dumb and meaningless, but it is never boring and, let's face it, it is the best ninja film currently playing in Iowa City.

### Caputo opens eyes to battlefield

#### By David Zalaznik Photo Editor

DelCorso's Gallery by Philip Caputo, Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1983. 352 pp.

**HE CONTRAST** between the beauty of the rushing trout streams in the hills of Ireland and the death and destruction in the hot, steaming jungles of Vietnam is one that Nick DelCorso cannot handle. Give him the jungle any day. DelCorso's Gallery, the latest novel by Philip Caputo (A Rumor of War), is a graphic display of the life a man must lead in the pursuit of the photograph that will put him one step beyond the work of his contemporaries and yet retain the sense of humanity he claims to own.

The novel opens with Nick DelCorso shooting for a layout that promotes the rich possibilities for the trout fisherman in Ireland. But he soon drops into despair, for he has spent most of his life looking through the lens at some of the most depressing events in modern history. At the same time, the forces defending South Vietnam from the deadly pressure of the Viet Cong are waging a losing battle, and the fall of South Vietnam is imminent. DelCorso

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receives word at his Irish inn that Danang has fallen and the North Vietnamese will attack Saigon next. Newsweek offers him the chance to cover it; but for DelCorso, it means renewing a battle with his wife, to whom he had vowed to leave the coverage of conflicts to someone else. It takes no more than a few moments for DelCorso to decide to take the assignment

From Ireland, Caputo wrenches the reader into the Vietnam War, and the lives of the photographers and writers who must strive to maintain a reasonable existence and yet satisfy their editors back in the offices of New York, who send the cables that states, WE UNWANT THUMBSUCKER.-WANT PLENTY OF BANG-BANG.GIVE US SIGHTS, SOUNDS, AND SMELLS OF BAT-TLEFIELD '

**DELCORSO'S ONLY** wish is to show the war as it really is, to allow the viewer to look into the victims' eves and experience the excruciating pain violent death appear acceptable. In his

the second that the camera's mirror popped up, the shutter clicked open and the film recorded the image. Caputo places DelCorso in the middle of fierce firefight in a Vietnamese village where, through his lens; he witnesses the' wounding of a South Vietnamese soldier by mortar fire. "A fashion photographer had once told him that he makes love to models with his camera. DelCorso wanted to make a kind of love to the soldier - to achieve a union with the man's terror and pain, to embrace with his lens the bleeding arm, to kiss with his lens the mouth that was ajar, like an exhausted athlete's, to penetrate the man's soul with his lens and see the panic that widened the eyes into a wild stare.

To achieve his goals, DelCorso must bear the brunt of attacks from two enemies: the deluge of shrapnel seeking to kill him and the assault of Pulitzer Prize-winning photographer P.X. Dunlop, who attacks DelCorso's honesty in his photographs. Dunlop ignores the pain and suffering for darkroom manipulation which places the concentration of the viewer on the heroics.

Dunlop made the mud, the rain and the misery look attractive. He even made

and the untold suffering that existed in pictures, the dead were in body bags, or tastefully masked with skillful burning-in. You knew they were bodies, but you felt a distance, you felt perhaps a little sad, you could almost hear the sweet mournful notes of Taps; but you didn't feel the way you really feel when you see some pile of slop with his guts bulging out or his legs gone or his skin the yellow-green color of death. You could look at those pictures and still think it fitting and proper to die for your country. Dunlop's live subjects, no matter how raggedy, all looked Hollywood heroic, bearded warriors in their foxholes.

> THE SCENE changes from Vietnam to the Middle East, where the journalists must adapt to a new style of war coverage, where there is no front line, no rear guard; where no matter where you are, you are vulnerable.

> Caputo's prose, while capturing well the technical side of photojournalism, keeps the reader engrossed right up to the final street scene and its mysterious climax - Is DelCorso dead? And if he is, who will carry forward the fight for honesty? Have the Dunlops of the business won?

> For those interested in seeing the side of war few are able to see through a 35mm lens - Caputo will grip you through to the final street scene in Beirut.



### Lake and Jump Up keep churning jazz with 'Plug Flug IL

By Steve Horowitz Staff Writer

Oliver Lake and Jump Up, Plug It. Gramavision Records.

URING THE LAST three lecades there has been a onsiderable amount of animosity toward jazz vocalists. Singing was looked down on as being uncool. It was perceived as a way of getting squares into the sound by interpretation (through the use of lyrics) or the act of mimicking. Dancing to jazz was also considered unhip, unless it was done as high art.

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Jazz was supposed to be serious and heavy. Oh, some fusion bands linked up jazz with rock 'n' roll, but they were seen as selling out. Purists found the results abominable and, in most cases, they were right. The music was ponderously pretentious, with such talented artists as Jan Hammer and Herbie Hancock substituting banal overamplified synthesizer gimmickry to make up for a lack of originality. Neither

rockers nor jazz fans enjoyed the results.

Well, things have changed. Not only is Herbie Hancock back in the groove, but a new type of jazz-dance music has emerged with vocals in the forefront. Oliver Lake and Jump Up are the leading practitioners of this art.

LAKE IS most famous for his role in the World Saxophone Quartet. He has also played his horn in a number of other avant-garde bands including Material, and with such eminent musicians as James Blood Ulmer, Joseph Bowie and Michael Gregory Jackson.

Jump Up is a Caribbean term for party. The group plays a number of festive rhythms including calypso, reggae and African funk. Led by two electric guitarists, Jerome Harris and Brandon Ross, blues drummer Pheroan AkLaff and bassist Billy Grant, Jump Up creates a pulsating space from which Lake can maneuver. Their latest album, Plug It, finds them in fine form. On the first song,

"Trickle Down Theory," Lake uses the call-and-response vocals so common in African music. This shouldn't be surprising; Lake and Jump Up recently completed a successful tour of Kenya,

Malawi, Swaziland and the Ivory Coast. Even in America they attract a variety of audiences. In New York City they played the high class jazz bistro Sweet Basil and also the new wave haven Danceteria. They even played the lobby of Hancher Auditorium during the summer of 1982 as part of The Kitchen tour.

THE BEST SONGS on Plug It are 'Breath of Life" and "Be the One (You Seek)." They concern the transcendental nature of humankind from opposite sides. "Breath of Life" stresses the commonality of all beings

while "Be the One" instructs the listener on the individuality of all people. Both tunes are set to a rollicking beat.

Although the lyrics may get a bit strained, the bouncing rhythms keep everything flowing. If you are interested in what's happening in today's jazz world, this album is a good place to start. However, it may be hard to find at your favorite record store. Copies can be obtained by mail (\$8.98 list) from Gramavision Inc., 260 West Broadway, New York City, New York, 10013

