

The Daily lowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, January 20, 1982

Reagan says economy is on the mend

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, closing out his first year in office, Tuesday staunchly defended his record on a wide range of domestic issues, declaring the economy on the mend and denying he has ignored the needs of blacks and the poor.

The president was often on the defensive during the seventh news conference of his presidency, facing a score of questions about the recession, cuts in social programs, his acceleration of defense spending — and even his giving to charity.

Reagan maintained his good humor throughout the session, which fell on the eve of the anniversary of his inauguration. But he bristled twice — once when a reporter suggested Reagan's new tax and budget plans would "hurt the little people," and when another asked if his administration was "ignoring black concerns."

DECLARING HE HAS "the greatest sympathy" with the unemployed, Reagan said. "I'm quite sure we're going to see an upswing in the economy and that's the answer to their problem."

He said the current 8.9 percent jobless rate was the result of a trend that started during Jimmy Carter's last six months in office and that despite the high figure, 1 million more people have jobs now than when he took office.

Reagan gave no clues as to what new tax proposals and cuts in social programs would be included in his new budget, but he rejected comments by Reps. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and Trent Lott, R-Miss., that budget cuts now in the works would "hurt the little people."

"I don't think we are doing that," Reagan responded. "I'm going to have to have a little talk with them."

Asked why businessmen seem to be holding back on expansion plans critical to the success of his program, Reagan said industrial leaders were displaying "caution" over the future course of interest rates. But he expressed confidence that, as the recovery continues, the business community step up its activity.

THE PRESIDENT insisted "there has not been a cut in overall spending" for social programs, just a reduction in growth aimed at getting people who don't deserve government benefits off the rolls.

Several questions focused on the decision to end a 12-year-old Internal Revenue Service policy prohibiting tax exempt status for private schools that discriminate, an action that provoked strong criticism from civil rights leaders.

Reagan took responsibility for the decision, which he called "a procedural matter" rather than one of policy.

"No one put anything over on me," he said, explaining his view that the IRS rule amounted to a "social law" and the matter should be handled by Congress.

"Don't judge us by our mistakes — we're going to make more — but on how well we recover and solve the situation," he said.

"I am opposed with every fiber in my being to discrimination," Reagan said.

Reagan: Admiration or disgust

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

Jack Darland said he didn't like Ronald Reagan to begin with, and the president's performance to date has only reinforced his negative opinion. But Holly Higgins said Reagan's economic goals are "admirable."

Darland, a 27-year-old war veteran and a UI junior, said of Reagan, "He's not a president; he's more like an actor portraying a president." Darland said he did not like Reagan's fiscal policy "or anything he has done," but was most opposed to cuts in social programs and increased military spending.

Darland said that the budget and tax cuts are "making it harder for the people who really need help to get it."

BUT HIGGINS, a UI senior majoring in economics, said of Reagan, "He's tried to be responsible to the platform he laid out when he ran...tax cuts, increased defense spending, and cutting down on the number of government regulations."

She said "some (UI economic) professors disagree strongly while others are trying to understand" Reagan's policy. Reagan will "have to cut government spending or what he's trying to do won't work."

In interviews Tuesday, several students criticized Reagan's federal budget cuts, especially to education and social programs, but others justified the cuts as a necessary tool to repair the nation's slumping economy.

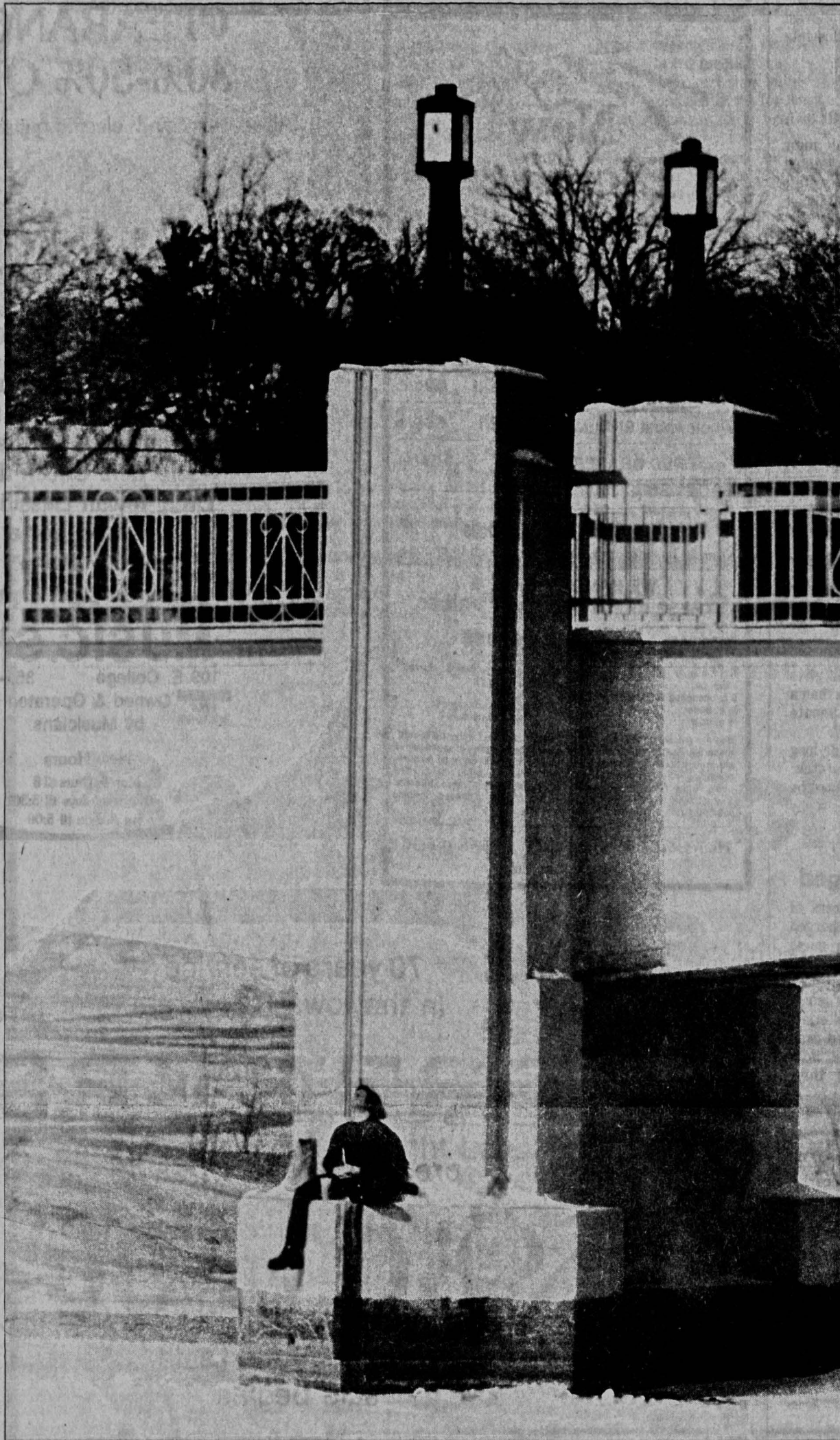
Pete Summers, a UI senior majoring in communications, said he supported Reagan's appointment of Sandra O'Connor to the Supreme Court, "but that's about it."

"As a whole he's been pretty hypocritical...with draft registration, balancing the budget and raising taxes," he said.

Summers, who described himself as "a poor college student," said the Reagan administration deflated his optimistic outlook. "Things could be worse...but I think things are going to get worse before they get better."

UI STUDENTS who spoke favorably of the president said the future will prove his economic plan successful.

See Reagan, page 10



The Daily lowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

A ray of hope

With classes just getting underway at the UI, a lunching student suns himself on the base of the Union Footbridge

just above the frozen Iowa River. The high today should be around 30 with up to four inches of snow possible.

Rise in personal income reported

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans last year had 2.1 percent more money to spend than they did in 1980, but the construction industry suffered its worst year since 1946, the government reported Tuesday.

The income and housing measurements released by the Commerce Department Tuesday were accompanied by President Reagan's first public display of unhappiness with the Federal Reserve Board.

The after-tax personal income of Americans, adjusted for price hikes during 1981, went up 2.1 percent, an improvement over the 0.7 percent in-

crease during the previous year, the report said.

Overall personal income, before the tax and inflation adjustments, went up 0.2 percent in December and 11.3 percent for all of 1981.

Americans spent an even larger percentage of their income during 1981, the department said, pulling the savings rate down 0.3 percentage points to 5.3 percent.

IN THE BADLY ailing construction industry, a spurt of new apartment building pulled up the pace of construction during December by 13.3 percent.

Yet 1981 turned out to be the worst year for total housing starts since 1946, according to the government report.

Reagan said at his news conference Tuesday that the Federal Reserve is "sending the wrong signal" to businesses that are holding back their investments in modernization.

Reagan was referring to the large jump in the money supply the Fed announced last Friday, which money markets analysts at first feared would trigger a new squeeze on interest rates.

In recent days, however, the increase was attributed to technical fac-

UI action may await accused students

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

If the three UI students charged in connection with an anti-Semitic hate mail campaign are found guilty of the misdemeanors, they may also face UI disciplinary action.

"At the present time, there appears to be no connection between the university and campus and the hate-mail campaign (against) the Weiss Tire Company of Kenilworth, Ill. Until there is a connection established, the university has no grounds for initiating disciplinary procedures," said a statement issued Tuesday by D.C. Spriestersbach, acting UI president.

The three UI freshmen, Thomas L. Hartel, 18, Daniel C. Kissinger, 19, and Adam P. Shellenberg, 18, and all attended New Trier East High School in the Chicago suburb of Winnetka.

THE THREE students were arrested Jan. 11 while they were at their Illinois homes after a four-month investigation.

They are accused of sending about 125 Western Union Mailgrams to people in the Chicago area and elsewhere bearing the Weiss firm name and signed with the name of the infamous Nazi doctor Josef Mengele.

A typical mailgram said, "Weiss Tire Co. regrets to inform you that we must deny your request for credit after...it was determined you are Semitic."

Victor Weiss of the Weiss Tire Co. said he was billed for the phony mailgrams and had to pay for the phone calls he made to inform people that he was not behind the messages.

"It was quite a sizeable bill for a prank...that's what they call it — a prank — but it's really not," Weiss said.

BUT WEISS said that people across the country have sent cards and phoned to wish him well. "For the most part, we've gotten tremendous response from people all over the country. Everybody is saying how sorry they are that this should happen. Really, people are great."

He said, "It restores your basic faith in humanity to get such a response and an outpouring from people."

In his statement, Spriestersbach said the UI is investigating the Nazi graffiti drawn before Christmas break on the 4300 floor of Burge Hall, the floor where Kissinger lived.

See Weiss, page 10

Youth's home-study pondered by parents

By Elizabeth Flansburg
Staff Writer

John and Cindy Daggett are trying to design a home-study program for their two children that satisfies Iowa City School Board requirements, but the board has yet to establish any.

At a Dec. 15 meeting, the board voted 4-3 against the Daggetts' original home-study plan. The Daggetts, who are now interviewing certified teachers to work with their children, decided to revise their program and resubmit it to the board for approval.

While the school district does not have a home-study policy, it recently set up a three-member committee to develop guidelines for parents who want to teach their children at home, said Superintendent David Cronin.

The policy will outline the procedures parents must follow based on state compulsory education laws and describe the criteria upon which the board will judge requests for a home study program, Cronin said.

ACCORDING TO state law, "Any person having the control of any child over 7 and under 16 years of age, who shall place such child under private instruction, not in a regularly conducted school... shall furnish... the details of such instruction, and the name of the instructor."

Daggett said the law allows in-home teaching of students and the program he and his wife Cindy are trying to work out will be equivalent to the public schools' program.

The Daggetts are developing a home-

study program in which their children Marie, 11, and Eric, 9, will receive 3-4 hours of certified teaching per week in four basic disciplines: language arts, social studies, mathematics and science.

"We're trying to teach our children skills that will allow them to function in society," Daggett said. He added that he sent board members his children's scores on the Iowa Test of Basic Skills and they averaged in the 80th and 90th percentiles.

DAGGETT SAID if the board did not approve the revised program he would either try to meet the standards set by the district or go to an alternative school, such as Willowwind, a private school in Iowa City.

"I'm not just going to turn around

and put my kids in a public school just because of the hassle," he said. "If you want to get really farfetched, I could even leave the state or the district...but I'd rather stay in Iowa City."

The Daggetts, who both have backgrounds in education, previously lived in the Clear Creek Community School district where they taught their children at home for two years.

Daggett said that it costs between \$5-\$10 per hour to employ a certified teacher and the teachers are paid by their "merit." He added that to "some degree" he barter with some of his friends who are teachers, trading skill for skill.

THE SCHOOL BOARD is expected to have the first reading of the policy Jan.

26. But if the guidelines are too stringent, requiring more than four hours of certified teaching, Daggett said the cost of teaching would preclude his children from receiving their formal education at home.

"If they require something like 20 hours (of certified teaching) per week, there's no way we can afford something like that," Daggett said. But he added that if the guidelines are reasonable, the cost would not be a problem.

If the Daggett's second plan is not approved, the children would be required by state law to attend a public or private school. Cronin said that no truancy charges would be filed until the board has made a final decision and the Daggetts would have the "opportunity to comply with the ruling."

Inside

Jail dispute

A dispute over the daily cost of housing an inmate at the Johnson County Jail has temporarily kept the county from collecting over \$2,300 that it claims the state corrections division owes it, page 3

'Dance Fever'

Ratings showed 'Dance Fever' to be one of the most watched music-oriented TV shows. The show is hard to dislike — but not too hard...page 7

Weather

Okay, so there wasn't any snow yesterday. We'll try again: Winter storm watch, with four inches or more of the white stuff. Highs between 25 to 30.

Briefly

United Press International

Crash cause speculated

INDIAN SPRINGS, Nev.— The deaths of four pilots of the famed Thunderbirds precision flying team Monday during a practice session at Indian Springs Air Force Base may have resulted from human error by one pilot, the Air Force said Tuesday.

An Air Force official said it was "possible" that the other three pilots may have followed one plane's lead and dived in formation into the desert.

Crash bodies may be lost

WASHINGTON — The bodies of some victims of last week's Air Florida jetliner crash may never be recovered from the waters of the Potomac River, the head of the salvage operation said Tuesday.

Evidence was growing that the plane's nose was at an extremely high angle shortly after it took off in a swirling snowstorm Wednesday from National Airport.

O'Connor casts key vote

WASHINGTON — Justice Sandra Day O'Connor cast her most important vote Tuesday since ascending to the Supreme Court, creating the majority in a landmark decision on capital punishment for juveniles.

The justices, tackling a difficult death penalty issue, ruled 5-4 a murderer's "mental and emotional development" must be given great weight by judges and juries when they consider imposing the death sentence on a minor.

Oklahoma rejects ERA

OKLAHOMA CITY — The Oklahoma Senate Tuesday rejected the Equal Rights Amendment for the second time in less than a week, killing the question as a Senate resolution this year.

Time runs out June 30 in the decade-long battle to ratify the ERA, which states: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Crayon conspiracy charged

DES MOINES — Four manufacturers of crayons and other art supplies were charged with conspiring to fix prices on their products in a lawsuit filed Tuesday by the Iowa attorney general's office.

The lawsuit claimed the makers of crayons, chalk, paint, water colors and other materials in effect "fixed, raised, stabilized and maintained at artificially high and non-competitive levels" the prices of their products.

Link seen in Paris killing

PARIS — American and European security experts Tuesday joined in tracking the assassin who shot U.S. military attache Lt. Col. Charles Ray and French police said they believe the killer belongs to an international terrorist network.

Investigators said Ray was killed Monday by one bullet fired from the same type of weapon used in an abortive assassination attempt Nov. 12 on Christian Chapman, U.S. deputy chief at the Paris mission.

Israel, Egypt sign pact

CAIRO, Egypt — Declaring peace will last "forever," Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon signed a secret agreement with Egyptian officials Tuesday resolving most of the snags related to Israel's final withdrawal from the Sinai Desert next April.

Sharon signed the document with Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali at a Foreign Ministry ceremony from which reporters were barred.

Quoted...

Without pressing, gently move your head and lips. This should last about seven seconds.

— From the book **How to Kiss with Confidence**, which is reviewed on page 8.

Postscripts

Events

Two films sponsored by the Office of Continuing Medical Education will be shown at 12:05 p.m. at the Boyd Tower of UI Hospitals as part of the Learning at Lunch series.

A brown bag luncheon on "Abortion Rights" will be held at 12:10 p.m. at the WRAC. Abortion-related issues and upcoming local actions commemorating the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion will be discussed.

A resume writing seminar sponsored by Career Services and Placement will be held at 7 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

The Iowa City Deaf and Hearing Friends Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Iowa City Public Library. Sharon Von Meter will discuss UI services for disabled students.

Video on Afghanistan sponsored by C.A.R.P. will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Lucas Dodge Room.

Smokers Anonymous will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 206 Wesley House.

The New Wave will meet at 7:30 in the Union Northwestern Room.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 8 p.m. in the Letterman's Lounge of the Field House.

The El Salvador/Central America Solidarity Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

A Stammtisch sponsored by the German Department will be held at 9 p.m. in the Union Wheel Room.

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Kim Callanan 353-5120 Riverfest office
351-5578 (evenings)
Tom Fesenmayer 353-3116 Campus Programs

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RECIPE: MACARONI & CHEESE

1 1/2 gal. water	4 c. milk
1 tsp. salt	8 c. grated cheddar cheese
1 tsp. oil	1/2 tsp. pepper
5 c. uncooked wholewheat macaroni	1/2 tsp. cayenne
1/4 c. butter	4 c. grated mozzarella
1/4 c. flour	1/2 tsp. poppy seeds

Boil 1 1/2 gal. water with 1 tsp. salt & 1 tsp. oil. When water boils, add macaroni. Boil 15 minutes. Drain. Meanwhile, melt butter in sauce pan, & stir in flour to make smooth paste. Slowly add milk. Cook till mixture reaches a boil. Gently add 8 c. of grated cheese, stirring until cheese melts. Add spices. Mix noodles with the cheese sauce. Pour mixture into 11 x 9 baking dish. Top with 4 c. of grated mozzarella cheese. Sprinkle with poppy seeds. Bake at 350° for 30 minutes.

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Wednesday, January 20, 9 am
and will continue for 4 big days of savings

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Bremers has been famous for great values during sidewalk days at the Sycamore Mall. This year, those same great values have returned. However, because every single clothing item is reduced we will not be moving it all outside.

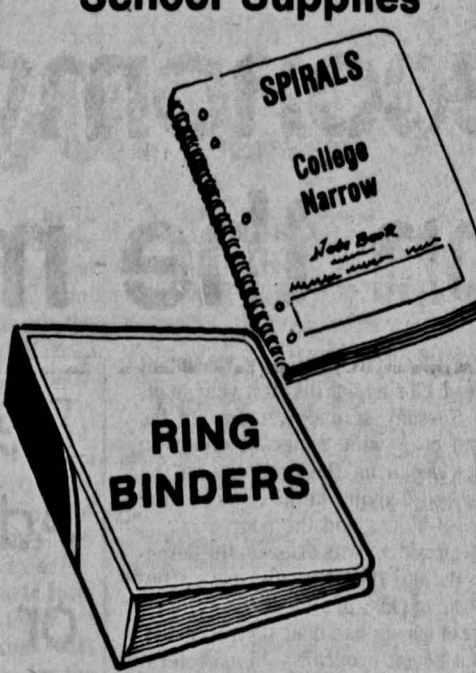
Just a few examples of the savings include:

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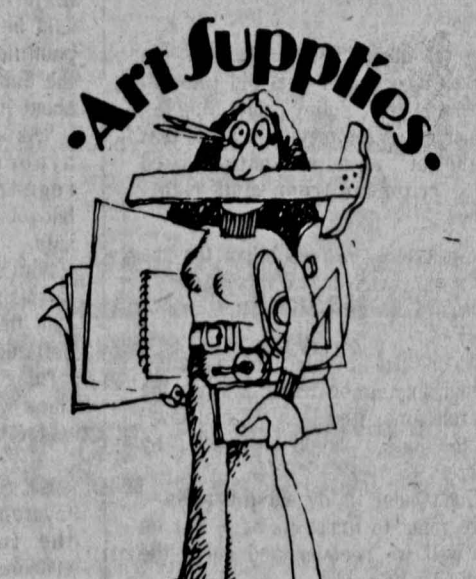
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Temporarily to
The Grandic railroad line bridge on
bit lower than it seemed, driver Rich
Osakaloo said. Tunison's Osakaloo

UI policy o
to faculty o

By Jennifer Shafer
Staff Writer

A report on legal assistance for UI
employees who are sued while on the
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The study by the UI Faculty Welfare
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The Barritt case was settled out-of-
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Barritt. The Attorney General's Office
was then responsible for defending the
nursing dean it originally had opposed.

Unions target

DES MOINES (UPI) — Union bosses
will aim to elect federal legislators
who are determined to undermin
President Reagan's economic
program, an official of the Nation
Right to Work committee said Tues
day.

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Maturity
26 Wks.

* Interest rate subject to change
prohibit compounding durin

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pen
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Photo by Jacqueline Lepetit

Temporarily top-heavy

The Crandic railroad line bridge on Iowa Avenue was a bit lower than it seemed, driver Richard E. Tunison, 25, of Oskaloosa said. Tunison's Oskaloosa Food Produce

Corp. truck hit the bridge at about 3:45 p.m. Tuesday. Although Tunison's truck was somewhat flattened on top, the bridge was undamaged.

UI policy on legal help to faculty discussed

By Jennifer Shafer
Staff Writer

A report on legal assistance for UI employees who are sued while on the job was discussed by the UI Faculty Council Tuesday.

The study by the UI Faculty Welfare Committee was prompted by a court battle that began January 1980 between former UI Nursing College Dean Evelyn R. Barritt and eight members of the nursing faculty.

Barritt's original civil suit, followed by a counter-suit from a nursing faculty member, placed the Iowa Attorney General's Office in the difficult position of defending the faculty members in one case and the dean in the other.

UI POLICY states that the Attorney General's Office will defend state employees who are sued for actions performed on the job. Therefore, the nursing faculty members were represented by the attorney general in the first case.

The Barritt case was settled out-of-court, but one of the nurses named in the case filed a counter-suit against Barritt. The Attorney General's Office was then responsible for defending the nursing dean it originally had opposed.

The welfare committee recommended that the council, as the executive arm of the UI Faculty Senate, ask the full body to pass a resolution that the Attorney General's Office "clarify in the case of suits and counter-suits between regents' institution faculty, whether or not a serious potential for conflict does exist."

The UI policy on employee legal assistance also states that "the attorney general is authorized to compromise or settle any suit ... with the approval of the court" when the suit is pending.

"IT IS therefore possible for the attorney general ... to settle the case regardless of the wishes or desires of the individual defendant," the welfare committee report states.

The welfare committee also recommended that another resolution be passed "urging the attorney general to be guided in deciding whether or not to settle a suit against regents' institution faculty not only by economic factors, but also, and predominantly, by the merits of the case."

The recommendations were referred to the UI Faculty Budgetary Planning and Review Committee for further consideration.

Unions target conservative tide

DES MOINES (UPI) — Union bosses will aim to elect federal legislators who are determined to undermine President Reagan's economic program, an official of the National Right to Work committee said Tuesday.

Charles W. Bailey, vice-president of the committee, told the annual meeting of Iowans for Right to Work that union bosses are fearful of being "stripped of extraordinary privileges they now enjoy under federal laws."

County, state still can't agree on daily costs to house inmates

By Kevin Cook
Staff Writer

A dispute over the daily cost of housing an inmate at the Johnson County Jail has temporarily kept the county from collecting over \$2,300 that it claims the state corrections division owes it.

At Tuesday's meeting of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, George Keiser, state deputy director of corrections, said that the \$40 daily price the jail charges for housing state prisoners is \$8-10 higher than the fee charged by other counties for the same service.

Capt. Doug Edmonds of the Johnson County Sheriff's Department estimated that the daily cost of housing a prisoner at the jail will average \$45 by the end of the fiscal year.

Keiser told the board that arriving at a per-inmate estimate by dividing the total jail costs by the number of inmates is misleading. He added that he thought \$35 was a fair price and was willing to settle for \$38.

during its construction.

Keiser said he was impressed with the jail, but added that the state corrections division bears the cost of other local law enforcement expenses, such as the pre-trial cost of caring for individuals involved in a case.

Although board Chairwoman Betty Ockenfels said she did not agree with the lower fee, a majority of the board was willing to negotiate and the problem is expected to be resolved at Thursday's board meeting.

The county is currently billing the corrections division \$2,360 for housing six state prisoners for a total of 59 days.

If the fee was changed to \$38, the state would be billed \$2,242, or \$118 less.

Keiser said the jail will be reimbursed as soon as a decision is reached.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board denied a request by Waylyn McCulloh, Project Hope director, to grant Hope House alternative jail status.

The board made its decision after Keiser and Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes expressed their disapproval of the proposal.

Keiser voiced support for the job McCulloh is doing, but said that Project Hope, a halfway house which handles pre-release convicts and individuals under probation, needs to show more "credibility and stability in

the corrections community" before being given alternative jail status.

Hughes echoed Keiser's statements and said that McCulloh's reasons for wanting the status were insufficient.

McCulloh had sought the status to alleviate problems in transferring disruptive inmates to the county jail.

A \$487,500 proposal to purchase Sabin School, 509 S. Dubuque St., was approved by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors at the board's Tuesday meeting.

THE PROPOSAL was presented by Assistant County Attorney J. Patrick White, who helped arrange the proposed agreement between the board and the Iowa City Community School District.

The offer is contingent on voter approval of a bond issue or referendum to cover the purchase.

The offer is the board's latest attempt to acquire the school and the price is \$7,500 less than a \$495,000 bond issue proposal that was voted down in the November 1980 elections.

The board already rents office space in the school, but board members and county department heads say they need more office space.

The offer will be nullified if it is not approved by the school board by March 10, or if voter approval of a bond issue or referendum for funding is not approved by June 8.

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Values to \$30

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Lee, Levi's, Jordache,
and more

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Corduroys**

Reg. up to \$31

\$19⁹⁹

**Entire Stock
Levi's
Shirts**

Reg. up to \$22

\$13⁹⁹

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*Just Arrived - Lee Pre-washed Jeans for Guys - \$24



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Funding guidelines

The UI Students' Right to Life Committee and the UI Student Senate will discuss their dispute over funding Thursday with the UI Student Judicial Court. There is much that should be discussed.

The anti-abortion group asserts that the senate violated its own constitution when it decided last spring not to fund the group. It is asking that all mandatory student fees designated for the senate, which includes money the senate would allocate to student groups, be held in escrow until the senate adopts and publishes its standards for funding student groups. The Right to Life Committee is also demanding that the senate give it the \$145 originally requested plus \$500 in damages.

A request to adopt and publish specific criteria for funding student groups is fair and reasonable and might prevent future disputes over funding of student groups. The senate should agree to that part of the request and act quickly on it.

But the committee's request for \$500 in damages is outrageous. The group has no court costs in any reasonable understanding of the word and so can only be asking for the damages as a kind of punishment, with the hope that it will deter the senate from future acts of that kind.

But the senate would not be punished — all the other groups who receive money from the senate would be. If the court orders that the anti-abortion group be given \$500, there will be \$500 less to distribute to other student groups.

The issue of whether the senate was constitutionally correct in denying funds to the committee ought not be cluttered with other issues. Senate should agree to establish and publish its criteria and the Right to Life Committee ought to drop its request for \$500 in damages.

Linda Schuppener
Editorial Page Editor

North Corridor

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors last week heard all the reasons why it should not regulate residential development in the North Corridor, a scenic stretch of land surrounding Lake MacBride and the Coralville Reservoir. Developers, real estate agents and property owners all showed up at a hearing last Wednesday to voice their opposition to a proposed set of development guidelines for the area.

Opponents to the plan claim it would infringe on private property rights, and in a sense they're right. The new guidelines would allow construction only in those areas of the corridor which are served by adequate roads and which have not been designated as prime farmland.

What they failed to consider is that unplanned residential development in the corridor may create problems that represent a threat to the financial stability of the county.

Rapid and loosely coordinated development in the area during the last 20 years is already placing a strain on the county's ability to provide necessary services. Property taxes on new homes in the corridor pay for only a fraction of the services new residents need. This means that taxpayers who live in other parts of the county must pick up the tab, meaning higher taxes for everyone.

In addition, up to 1500 acres of prime farmland are in danger of being lost to residential development if guidelines are not put in place. This would cause not only a lowering of the county's agricultural productivity, but would also mean the destruction of the rural character of the corridor that attracted homeowners in the first place.

The proposed development guidelines are a watered-down version of a more rigorous plan that county supervisors rejected over a year ago. A comprehensive land-use plan and zoning ordinance is what the North Corridor really needs. In its absence, supervisors should approve the current proposal.

Dan Jones
Staff Writer

Catch-22

In the movie Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid the two protagonists, stunned by the unrelenting intensity of pursuers bent on their destruction, keep asking "Who are those guys?" Those adversely affected by the current recession must feel the same way about the government policy makers who are making a bad situation worse.

Current unemployment figures are nearing the highest rates since World War II. Alan Greenspan, economic adviser in the Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford administrations, differs with Reagan administration estimates and predicts unemployment figures will continue to escalate into the summer months before any improvement can be expected.

Paradoxically, with millions out looking for work, the government is cutting back its job services as a budget measure. Federal cuts have forced Job Service of Iowa to lay off 273 employees, over one-fourth of its work force; 217 of those employees worked particularly in the area of job placement.

Formerly the state maintained 75 Job Service offices. When the cutbacks go into effect on January 29, 41 of those offices will close. This will force job seekers in many smaller cities to drive miles in order to obtain assistance. Those living in cities where Job Service offices will remain open will be inconvenienced by much longer waits.

Job Service of Iowa has not been cut back because it was ineffective; the agency helped place over 95,000 Iowans in jobs last year. Now many of its employees will be in the same predicament they had been trying to alleviate.

Well might unemployed Iowans ask about the federal decision makers. "Who are those guys?"

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

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The reefs of economic disaster

It is May 1982 and the economy is in shambles. More than 10 percent of the workforce is unemployed, small businesses are going bankrupt by the thousands, and the prospect of a 1982 budget deficit near \$120 billion is sustaining rampant inflation even in the face of industrial decline. Economic stagnation has sharply reduced tax revenues and forced much higher outlays for unemployment compensation and welfare.

In desperation, President Reagan has cut the military budget by 10 percent, but even this drastic step has failed to make a dent in the looming deficit. Massive budget cuts in social programs are being canceled out by a national crime wave and street riots that have raised law enforcement costs far above expectations.

Does this somber look into the crystal ball seem overly pessimistic?

LET'S SET aside the question of the morality of big tax cuts for business and the wealthy combined with massive cuts in social programs and a big expansion in Pentagon spending. All we are concerned with here is the impact of the Reagan program on the overall level of economic activity. Will it bring about renewed growth and prosperity or stagnation and depression?

Experts on both sides agree that the President's program radically alters the existing distribution of purchasing power. Families in the highest-earning 5 percent will get a lot more money, while those in the lower half of the income distribution will have less to spend.

But that's where the agreement ends. Supply-siders insist that the augmented incomes of the wealthy will be converted to new investment in industry, creating new jobs and prosperity for all. Unfortunately, all the evidence from U.S. economic history points the other way.

The distinguishing feature of the Great Depression was that the great majority of the people had very little money to spend. And the federal



James J. Treires

government provided no supplements. In the early 1930s, there was no welfare, no unemployment compensation, no Social Security, no Medicaid, no food stamps. All the American people had was Individual Initiative and the Free Market, and neither enabled anyone to open a factory or get a job.

NOBODY WAS fool enough to blame the wealthy for not investing in new plants and equipment to produce goods for penniless customers. To economists, people who need things but have no money do not constitute "effective demand." Since the Free Market decreed there was no demand

for more food, clothing, cars and other amenities, they were not produced.

And then along came World War II and some amazing things began to happen. Income taxes went way up, especially for the wealthy. The federal government shoveled out millions to pay soldiers, sailors, airmen and defense workers, who immediately went shopping for all the goodies they wanted but could not previously afford. As a result, the American workforce, accused by conservatives of having had a mass attack of laziness during the 1930s, provided men and women for the armed services and produced all the military hardware needed to win the war. And, miracle of miracles, they even produced enough civilian goods to raise the standard of living right in the middle of the struggle.

DISPOSABLE INCOME in the hands

of the great majority is what generates economic growth, not piles of money in the hands of the few.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, often praised by President Reagan, believed the greed of the few was destroying not only the opportunity of the many but the long-term welfare of the wealthy as well. Ronald Reagan is pushing in the opposite direction — more for the few, less for the many. He is ignoring the old maxim that government in a free society must look after the many; the affluent few can look after themselves. As the ship of state heads for the reefs of economic disaster, let's hope that the new Captain will have the good sense to change course, fire his navigators and discard to fancy theories that are at such obvious variance with the facts.

Treires is chief economist for the Fund for Peace, a private, non-profit institution.

Looking back on Reaganonomics

By Donald May

WASHINGTON — The jury is still out on President Reagan's economic program. The verdict will depend on what happens after the 1981 recession.

Proponents say that, given more time, the Reagan program will usher in a new era of economic expansion with low inflation. Critics say it already is beginning to falter over recession, rising unemployment and high interest rates.

Both sides agree Reagan took office nearly a year ago after a decade of fundamental economic deterioration. Inflation averaged 2.3 percent in the 1960s but averaged 7.1 percent in the 1970s and rose to 13 percent at the end of the decade. Unemployment averaged 4.8 percent in the 1960s, 7.1 percent in the 1970s. It reached 9 percent at the end of the 1974-75 recession.

PRODUCTIVITY OF THE U.S. economy — the amount produced per hour of labor — grew 3 percent per year in the 1960s, only 1.5 percent in the 1970s and at the end of the decade was actually declining. Economic growth, adjusted for inflation, averaged 2.8 percent in the '60s, 2.3 percent in the '70s.

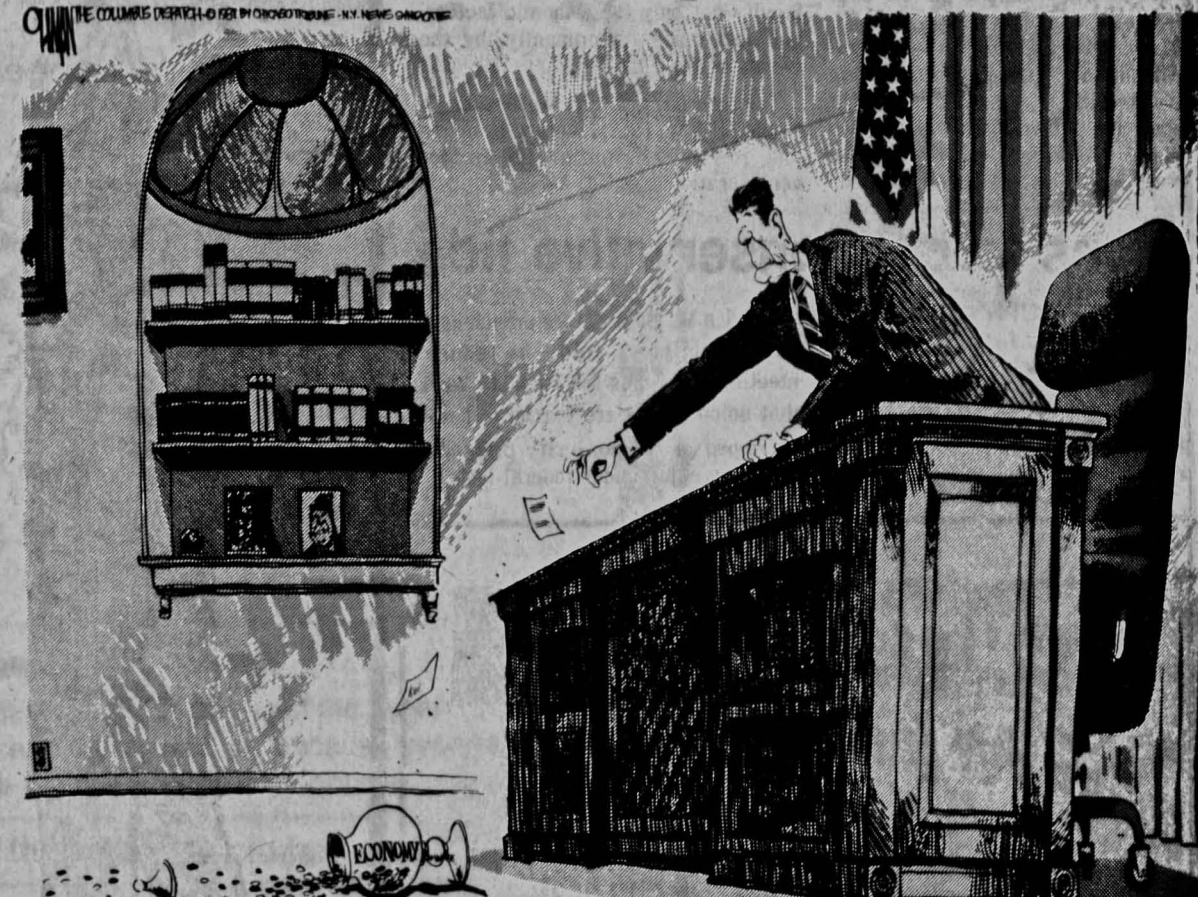
Reagan was swept into office on the strength of proposals to change all that. He promised a series of specific goals that some saw as contradictory: increase defense, slow the growth of taxes and government spending, and balance the budget in 1984.

The economic program he unveiled a month after inauguration had several themes:

- Tax cuts for individuals and business (more exactly, a slowdown in tax increases) would create more incentive for work, saving and investment, thereby boosting the nation's production. It would also increase purchasing power.

- Slowing the growth of government spending would reduce the government's share of the economy and shift resources to the private sector where they would be more productively used.

- Reducing government regulation would allow private enterprise to ex-



UPI analysis

pand.

- Slowing the growth of money through the Federal Reserve would reduce inflation.

- All these changes in direction taken together would convince financial markets inflation was being brought under control. Expecting lower inflation, lenders would attach smaller "inflation premiums" to interest charges, thereby reducing both interest rates and inflation.

THOUGH THE ADMINISTRATION kept saying it did not promise a "quick fix" of underlying economic problems,

it issued a rosy forecast in February. This projected brisk economic growth (4 percent in 1982 and 4 percent to 5 percent in later years), declining inflation (8 percent in 1982, 4 percent by 1986) and steadily declining unemployment.

The program and the forecast quickly ran into problems. Congress reduced the overall size of individual income tax cuts and delayed their start from last January to October. Wall Street reacted with pessimism.

This meant that in the short run most of the burden of inflation fighting fell on money restraint by the Federal Reserve. When it curbs the growth of money, it slows the economy.

GRADUALLY, THE administration's economic growth forecasts

became less rosy. It first talked of a "spongy" economy, then conceded the country had entered a recession. House Democratic leader Thomas P. O'Neill charged that the recession was entirely Reagan's fault.

Treasury Undersecretary Beryl Sprinkel has said it is "in part, an inevitable reaction to our efforts to slow down money growth." In addition, he said in a recent speech, "an argument could be made" that had Congress cut taxes and spending more quickly "the recession could at least have been milder."

Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, says the roots of the recession stretch back to spendthrift economic policies of recent years and even decades — "We are paying the price for the binge of the night before."

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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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Arts and entertainment

'Dance Fever' hard to dislike, but not that hard

By Jeffrey Miller
Staff Writer

"Dance Fever" (6:30 p.m. Saturday, KWWL-7) is an oddity. Spawned in 1978 out of a marriage of "The Gong Show" and the disco craze, this little syndicated contest has not only outlived its ancestors but has become more popular as it has grown older: November ratings showed "Dance Fever" to be the most watched music-oriented show on TV.

The format of "Dance Fever" has changed little since its inception. Three "celebrities" — soap stars, jocks, sweet young things, washed-up comics — score four acts on 90-second dance routines; a

Most of Lynde's estate left to family members

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Comedian Paul Lynde, who died of a massive heart attack earlier this month, left the bulk of his estate to family members in the form of a trust but left nothing for his brother.

Lynde's will, dated Oct. 6, 1965, and the amount unknown, was filed in Superior Court Monday, naming executors as Paul Gilbert and City National Bank.

The will, specifying that he had

no surviving parents, wife or children, left the trust to his sisters, Grace Rice of Mount Vernon, Ohio, and Helen Lynde of Santa Monica, Calif.

In addition, a \$10,000 bequest was left to Douglas Lynde, adopted son of his brother, Richard Lynde, contingent upon the younger Lynde's entering college prior to the age of 35.

Richard was specifically disinherited, but no reason was given.

Television

"name act" performs a truncated version of its current hit. All that's missing is the gong. And while host Deney Terrio ("The Man Who Taught Travolta How to Dance") can't match Chuck Barris's obnoxious demeanor, he is every bit as lacking in talent.

WHEN DISCO passed from the scene at the end of the 1970s, it seemed that "Dance Fever" might fade away as well. But the show's producers (Merv Griffin Productions — not a stupid outfit) made an astute move. They kept the tawdry flash of disco, which looked no different from most game shows, but they allowed dancers to use different music and dance styles and featured performers from mainstream pop and even country music.

Aside from attracting what the producers would consider a more upscale audience, these production changes also focused attention on the dancers themselves. Sleek, blow-dried, and Danskinned Alex ("... a grocery clerk who loves to dance and dreams of a career in Hollywood") and Marie ("... a student in pharmacology who someday wants to be a Broadway choreographer") from Cleveland or Atlanta or Portland contort and gyrate to the strains of Rick James or Johnny Lee or Frank Sinatra.

WHAT IS MOST interesting about "Dance Fever" is the unique style the dancers have evolved over the years. Aside from a frequent move in which the male grabs the female by the crotch and swings her over his head or between his legs (known to choreographers as the Buick Backseat One-Step), the dancers have nothing to do with each other. Their real partner, gazed upon with the loving intensity of Gene Kelly looking at Leslie Caron, is the TV camera.

Every previous show that has included dance, from "American Bandstand" to "The Lawrence Welk Show," has featured couples dancing with each other, with the camera acting as the happy, passive observer. But in "Dance Fever," the camera is the not-so-obscure object of desire, and the synchronized motions of the dancers resemble nothing so much as courtship rituals. It's nice to get picked up by a John Travolta; it's even nicer, though, to be picked out by a Portapak.

THE MECHANICAL eroticism of "Dance Fever" complements the technological fetishism of most current television, music and dance (and saying that requires as much perception as noting that January has been a trifle nippy). Actually, the all too human naivete of the younger contestants and the acrobatic skill of some of the dancers are both enjoyable and enviable, particularly when compared to the bone-crunching bump-and-grind of the dancers on "Solid Gold."

It's as hard to totally dislike "Dance Fever" as it is to take the show seriously. "Dance Fever" seems to be the television equivalent of the group most responsible for its existence, the BeeGees: superficial, synthetic, bending whichever way the wind breaks, but so obvious and skillful at what it does that you can't help but admire it — if only a little.

Cognac and roses left for Poe again

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A mysterious stranger who each year leaves cognac and roses at the grave of Edgar Allan Poe again eluded a curator staging an all-night vigil on the birthday Tuesday of the master of the macabre.

Jeff Jerome, curator of the Poe House museum, said he began his watch Monday night near the cemetery of the old Westminster Presbyterian Church, located about five blocks east of Poe's old Amity Street home.

"But I got cold around 11:15 p.m. and went to get something to eat. When I got back an hour later, the east gate was open and there were three roses and a half-empty bottle of French brandy on the grave," the curator said.

The mementoes first showed up at the gravesite on Poe's birthday in 1949.

"I think whoever is doing this is catching on to my lookout or maybe they just time it perfectly," said Jerome, who for several years has been trying to catch a glimpse of the mysterious person or persons.

TUESDAY MARKED the 173rd anniversary of the birth of Poe, the American author whose "Raven," "Fall of the House of Usher" and other arabesque and grotesque tales both delighted and horrified readers.

Poe was found semi-conscious in a downtown doorway in October 1849 and died a short time later. He was buried, at the age of 40, on Oct. 7, 1849.

Asked if he might be leaving the flowers and liquor himself, Jerome laughed. "Other people have suggested that. But I tell you the tradition goes back to 1849 — and I wasn't born until 1949."

"The more I think about it, if I ever find out who is leaving the roses — and I do want to know — I would keep it to myself and let the legend go on," he said. "And if it ever stops, maybe I'll continue the tradition as my own toast to Poe."

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10:30-11:45 Videotaping of Participant Presentations

Afternoon Session - Michigan Room IMU

- 1:00 "Establishing rapport with students & motivating students"
Nick Colangelo-Counselor Education
- 1:50 "Lectures & alternative methods of presenting materials"
Don Weinholtz-Instructional Design & Technology
- 2:40-3 Break
- 3:00 "Conducting small group discussions"
Jerry Stone-Counselor Education
- 3:50 "Classroom Testing"
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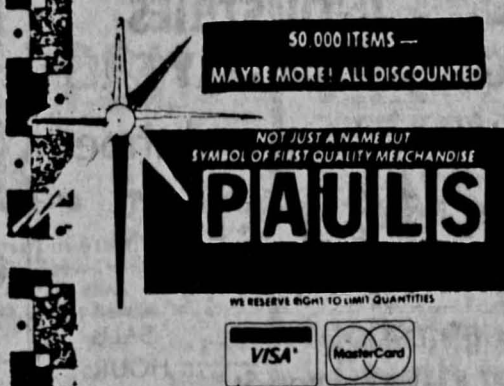


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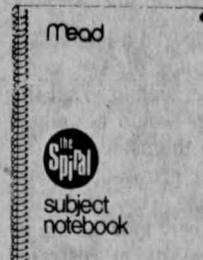
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Kissing manual may be worth it just for laughs

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

How to Kiss with Confidence by Terry and Mike.
Bantam Books, 1982, 79 pages.

The temptation with a book titled *How to Kiss with Confidence: A Handbook for Teenagers and Some Adults* would be to take a few cheap shots, pull a few zippy quotes out and make the whole thing into one poorly executed joke. Given a certain mental condition — call it "adulthood" — this is a very funny book.

How to Kiss is written by "Terry & Mike," but the press releases never say anything about Mike. They

Books

just talk about Terry, who is a hairstylist in Southern California.

Terry and whoever Mike is wrote this book after Terry's 16-year-old son came to her all traumatized over the specter of kissing. Terry and whoever Mike is wrote *How to Kiss* to ease society's children into the wonderful, cuddly world of sex. In that sense, *How to Kiss* is the first pre-pubescent sex manual.

Whatever it was that took you so long to discover for yourself — whatever horrible changes you may have gone through behind a bush in a park or down in someone's basement while listening to "Inna Gadda Da Vida" for the five-millionth time — is theoretically to be eliminated by this book.

TERRY AND MIKE have composed a hopelessly standardized version of *The Coming of Age*, complete with cutoff points and danger signals. That the book is a reflection of our times would be only a truism: Terry and Mike indulge themselves in the sorts of role-playing games that grown-ups spend years in therapy trying to exorcise. They dump the pressure of sexual progress squarely into the lap of the boy/aggressor, and the necessity of restraint onto the shoulders of the girl/defender.

Anyone who would buy a book like this — kids, let alone the "Some Adults" in the subtitle — is not to be trusted to make any decisions in the intensity of too many heartbeats caused by too much kissing.

Sex is presented as a sort of meaningless game, like Parcheesi. It's something done for kicks, at least in the peripheral situations presented in the book — "At the Beach," for example. But then, wrapped around all of this presentation of kissing as harmless sport, there are all of these neo-puritan statements about caring and loving and meaningful relationships. And responsibility: lo! the responsibility.

THIS IS a dangerous book, or will be if it ever catches on with youngsters. But enough of all this sociology: let's get down to some cheap shots.

This is the funniest book printed in English since the National Lampoon's *High School Yearbook Parody*. Read this and try to keep a straight face: "Ask her if she'd like some popcorn or candy. Some girls can't respond on an empty stomach."

Or, in the section on flirting, subsection "Opening Lines," we have:

"Hi," or "I like what you're wearing. Can I try it on?"

Buy this book if you already know how to kiss. The chapter on how to kiss ("Without pressing, gently move your head and lips. This should last about seven seconds.") is worth the cover price, and the rest is just gravy.

If this book won't break the ice at parties, nothing will.

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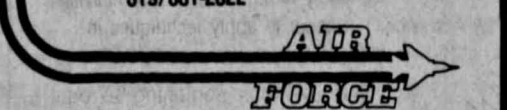
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THE DANCE CENTER Non-Profit

THE DANCE CENTER'S 1982 JANUARY 24-MARCH 20 SESSION. REGISTRATION: FRIDAY, JAN. 22, 1-7 P.M. SATURDAY, JAN. 23, 1-5 P.M.

COST: 1 class per week for 8 weeks- \$24 total
2 classes per week for 8 weeks- \$40 total
unlimited classes for 8 weeks- \$50 total
The Dance Center is non-profit. Please register and pay for all classes at registration. Family discounts available. For more information, call the Dance Center 351-9729, or Susanne Grubbs, 338-3862.

CHILDREN'S CLASSES:
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3:15-4:15 Children's Dramatics
4:15-5:30 Children's Ballet I, II
ABOVE THE SOAP OPERA.

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REGISTER JANUARY 22 & 23

MONDAY	12:00-1:00 Jazzercise 1:30-2:00 Alexander Technique (south studio) 2:00-2:30 Dance Aerobics 2:30-3:00 Modern II (Linn/Tharp) 3:00-3:30 Stretch & Aerobics 3:30-4:00 Stretch Exercise 4:00-4:30 Ballet I 4:30-5:00 Modern II 5:00-5:30 Movement & Relaxation 5:30-6:00 Ballet II (Linn/Tharp) 6:00-6:30 Dance Aerobics 6:30-7:00 Jazz II 7:00-7:30 Jazzercise 7:30-8:00 Ballet I 8:00-8:30 Alexander Technique (S. studio) 8:30-9:00 Dance Aerobics 9:00-9:30 Ballet III 9:30-10:00 Val Camonica Dance Company 10:00-11:00 Decarise 11:00-12:15 Fitness 12:15-1:15 Modern I 1:15-2:45 Self Defense 2:45-4:00 Tap I 4:00-5:15 African 5:15-6:00 Self Defense 6:00-7:30 Jazz III 7:30-8:30 Val Camonica Dance Company 8:30-9:00 Performance Class	Jazzercise Jazz I Alexander Technique (south studio) Dance Aerobics Modern II (Linn/Tharp) Stretch & Aerobics Stretch Exercise Ballet I Modern II Movement & Relaxation Ballet II (Linn/Tharp) Modern I (Linn/Tharp) Dance Aerobics Jazz II Jazzercise Ballet I Alexander Technique (S. studio) Dance Aerobics Ballet III Val Camonica Dance Company Decarise Fitness Modern I Self Defense Tap I African Self Defense Jazz III Val Camonica Dance Company Performance Class	Cathy Tudor Hoffman Pam Vessels Marnie Heyn Deb Cooper Marnie Heyn Susanne Grubbs Cathy Tudor Hoffman Doug Wood Laurie Sando Marnie Heyn Amy An Marnie Heyn Deb Cooper Pam Vessels Cathy Tudor Hoffman Doug Wood Bill Rouse Cathy Tudor Hoffman Marnie Heyn Deb Cooper Pauline Bellly Cathy Tudor Hoffman Margo Ruth Pauline Bellly Mary Quigley Rick Laurie Sando Gary Rick Pam Vessels Gary Rick Marnie Heyn Cathy Tudor Hoffman Cathy Tudor Hoffman Cathy Tudor Hoffman
TUESDAY	12:00-1:00 Jazzercise 1:30-2:00 Alexander Technique (south studio) 2:00-2:30 Dance Aerobics 2:30-3:00 Modern II (Linn/Tharp) 3:00-3:30 Stretch & Aerobics 3:30-4:00 Stretch Exercise 4:00-4:30 Ballet I 4:30-5:00 Modern II 5:00-5:30 Movement & Relaxation 5:30-6:00 Ballet II (Linn/Tharp) 6:00-6:30 Dance Aerobics 6:30-7:00 Jazz II 7:00-7:30 Jazzercise 7:30-8:00 Ballet I 8:00-8:30 Alexander Technique (S. studio) 8:30-9:00 Dance Aerobics 9:00-9:30 Ballet III 9:30-10:00 Val Camonica Dance Company 10:00-11:00 Decarise 11:00-12:15 Fitness 12:15-1:15 Modern I 1:15-2:45 Self Defense 2:45-4:00 Tap I 4:00-5:15 African 5:15-6:00 Self Defense 6:00-7:30 Jazz III 7:30-8:30 Val Camonica Dance Company 8:30-9:00 Performance Class	Jazzercise Jazz I Alexander Technique (south studio) Dance Aerobics Modern II (Linn/Tharp) Stretch & Aerobics Stretch Exercise Ballet I Modern II Movement & Relaxation Ballet II (Linn/Tharp) Modern I (Linn/Tharp) Dance Aerobics Jazz II Jazzercise Ballet I Alexander Technique (S. studio) Dance Aerobics Ballet III Val Camonica Dance Company Decarise Fitness Modern I Self Defense Tap I African Self Defense Jazz III Val Camonica Dance Company Performance Class	Cathy Tudor Hoffman Pam Vessels Marnie Heyn Deb Cooper Marnie Heyn Susanne Grubbs Cathy Tudor Hoffman Doug Wood Laurie Sando Marnie Heyn Amy An Marnie Heyn Deb Cooper Pam Vessels Cathy Tudor Hoffman Doug Wood Bill Rouse Cathy Tudor Hoffman Marnie Heyn Deb Cooper Pauline Bellly Cathy Tudor Hoffman Margo Ruth Pauline Bellly Mary Quigley Rick Laurie Sando Gary Rick Pam Vessels Gary Rick Marnie Heyn Cathy Tudor Hoffman Cathy Tudor Hoffman Cathy Tudor Hoffman
WEDNESDAY	12:00-1:00 Jazzercise 1:30-2:00 Alexander Technique (south studio) 2:00-2:30 Dance Aerobics 2:30-3:00 Modern II (Linn/Tharp) 3:00-3:30 Stretch & Aerobics 3:30-4:00 Stretch Exercise 4:00-4:30 Ballet I 4:30-5:00 Modern II 5:00-5:30 Movement & Relaxation 5:30-6:00 Ballet II (Linn/Tharp) 6:00-6:30 Dance Aerobics 6:30-7:00 Jazz II 7:00-7:30 Jazzercise 7:30-8:00 Ballet I 8:00-8:30 Alexander Technique (S. studio) 8:30-9:00 Dance Aerobics 9:00-9:30 Ballet III 9:30-10:00 Val Camonica Dance Company 10:00-11:00 Decarise 11:00-12:15 Fitness 12:15-1:15 Modern I 1:15-2:45 Self Defense 2:45-4:00 Tap I 4:00-5:15 African 5:15-6:00 Self Defense 6:00-7:30 Jazz III 7:30-8:30 Val Camonica Dance Company 8:30-9:00 Performance Class	Jazzercise Jazz I Alexander Technique (south studio) Dance Aerobics Modern II (Linn/Tharp) Stretch & Aerobics Stretch Exercise Ballet I Modern II Movement & Relaxation Ballet II (Linn/Tharp) Modern I (Linn/Tharp) Dance Aerobics Jazz II Jazzercise Ballet I Alexander Technique (S. studio) Dance Aerobics Ballet III Val Camonica Dance Company Decarise Fitness Modern I Self Defense Tap I African Self Defense Jazz III Val Camonica Dance Company Performance Class	Cathy Tudor Hoffman Pam Vessels Marnie Heyn Deb Cooper Marnie Heyn Susanne Grubbs Cathy Tudor Hoffman Doug Wood Laurie Sando Marnie Heyn Amy An Marnie Heyn Deb Cooper Pam Vessels Cathy Tudor Hoffman Doug Wood Bill Rouse Cathy Tudor Hoffman Marnie Heyn Deb Cooper Pauline Bellly Cathy Tudor Hoffman Margo Ruth Pauline Bellly Mary Quigley Rick Laurie Sando Gary Rick Pam Vessels Gary Rick Marnie Heyn Cathy Tudor Hoffman Cathy Tudor Hoffman Cathy Tudor Hoffman
THURSDAY	12:00-1:00 Jazzercise 1:30-2:00 Alexander Technique (south studio) 2:00-2:30 Dance Aerobics 2:30-3:00 Modern II (Linn/Tharp) 3:00-3:30 Stretch & Aerobics 3:30-4:00 Stretch Exercise 4:00-4:30 Ballet I 4:30-5:00 Modern II 5:00-5:30 Movement & Relaxation 5:30-6:00 Ballet II (Linn/Tharp) 6:00-6:30 Dance Aerobics 6:30-7:00 Jazz II 7:00-7:30 Jazzercise 7:30-8:00 Ballet I 8:00-8:30 Alexander Technique (S. studio) 8:30-9:00 Dance Aerobics 9:00-9:30 Ballet III 9:30-10:00 Val Camonica Dance Company 10:00-11:00 Decarise 11:00-12:15 Fitness 12:15-1:15 Modern I 1:15-2:45 Self Defense 2:45-4:00 Tap I 4:00-5:15 African 5:15-6:00 Self Defense 6:00-7:30 Jazz III 7:30-8:30 Val Camonica Dance Company 8:30-9:00 Performance Class	Jazzercise Jazz I Alexander Technique (south studio) Dance Aerobics Modern II (Linn/Tharp) Stretch & Aerobics Stretch Exercise Ballet I Modern II Movement & Relaxation Ballet II (Linn/Tharp) Modern I (Linn/Tharp) Dance Aerobics Jazz II Jazzercise Ballet I Alexander Technique (S. studio) Dance Aerobics Ballet III Val Camonica Dance Company Decarise Fitness Modern I Self Defense Tap I African Self Defense Jazz III Val Camonica Dance Company Performance Class	Cathy Tudor Hoffman Pam Vessels Marnie Heyn Deb Cooper Marnie Heyn Susanne Grubbs Cathy Tudor Hoffman Doug Wood Laurie Sando Marnie Heyn Amy An Marnie Heyn Deb Cooper Pam Vessels Cathy Tudor Hoffman Doug Wood Bill Rouse Cathy Tudor Hoffman Marnie Heyn Deb Cooper Pauline Bellly Cathy Tudor Hoffman Margo Ruth Pauline Bellly Mary Quigley Rick Laurie Sando Gary Rick Pam Vessels Gary Rick Marnie Heyn Cathy Tudor Hoffman Cathy Tudor Hoffman Cathy Tudor Hoffman
FRIDAY	12:00-1:00 Jazzercise 1:30-2:00 Alexander Technique (south studio) 2:00-2:30 Dance Aerobics 2:30-3:00 Modern II (Linn/Tharp) 3:00-3:30 Stretch & Aerobics 3:30-4:00 Stretch Exercise 4:00-4:30 Ballet I 4:30-5:00 Modern II 5:00-5:30 Movement & Relaxation 5:30-6:00 Ballet II (Linn/Tharp) 6:00-6:30 Dance Aerobics 6:30-7:00 Jazz II 7:00-7:30 Jazzercise 7:30-8:00 Ballet I 8:00-8:30 Alexander Technique (S. studio) 8:30-9:00 Dance Aerobics 9:00-9:30 Ballet III 9:30-10:00 Val Camonica Dance Company 10:00-11:00 Decarise 11:00-12:15 Fitness 12:15-1:15 Modern I 1:15-2:45 Self Defense 2:45-4:00 Tap I 4:00-5:15 African 5:15-6:00 Self Defense 6:00-7:30 Jazz III 7:30-8:30 Val Camonica Dance Company 8:30-9:00 Performance Class	Jazzercise Jazz I Alexander Technique (south studio) Dance Aerobics Modern II (Linn/Tharp) Stretch & Aerobics Stretch Exercise Ballet I Modern II Movement & Relaxation Ballet II (Linn/Tharp) Modern I (Linn/Tharp) Dance Aerobics Jazz II Jazzercise Ballet I Alexander Technique (S. studio) Dance Aerobics Ballet III Val Camonica Dance Company Decarise Fitness Modern I Self Defense Tap I African Self Defense Jazz III Val Camonica Dance Company Performance Class	Cathy Tudor Hoffman Pam Vessels Marnie Heyn Deb Cooper Marnie Heyn Susanne Grubbs Cathy Tudor Hoffman Doug Wood Laurie Sando Marnie Heyn Amy An Marnie Heyn Deb Cooper Pam Vessels Cathy Tudor Hoffman Doug Wood Bill Rouse Cathy Tudor Hoffman Marnie Heyn Deb Cooper Pauline Bellly Cathy Tudor Hoffman Margo Ruth Pauline Bellly Mary Quigley Rick Laurie Sando Gary Rick Pam Vessels Gary Rick Marnie Heyn Cathy Tudor Hoffman Cathy Tudor Hoffman Cathy Tudor Hoffman
SATURDAY	12:00-1:00 Jazzercise 1:30-2:00 Alexander Technique (south studio) 2:00-2:30 Dance Aerobics 2:30-3:00 Modern II (Linn/Tharp) 3:00-3:30 Stretch & Aerobics 3:30-4:00 Stretch Exercise 4:00-4:30 Ballet I 4:30-5:00 Modern II 5:00-5:30 Movement & Relaxation 5:30-6:00 Ballet II (Linn/Tharp) 6:00-6:30 Dance Aerobics 6:30-7:00 Jazz II 7:00-7:30 Jazzercise 7:30-8:00 Ballet I 8:00-8:30 Alexander Technique (S. studio) 8:30-9:00 Dance Aerobics 9:00-9:30 Ballet III 9:30-10:00 Val Camonica Dance Company 10:00-11:00 Decarise 11:00-12:15 Fitness 12:15-1:15 Modern I 1:15-2:45 Self Defense 2:45-4:00 Tap I 4:00-5:15 African 5:15-6:00 Self Defense 6:00-7:30 Jazz III 7:30-8:30 Val Camonica Dance Company 8:30-9:00 Performance Class	Jazzercise Jazz I Alexander Technique (south studio) Dance Aerobics Modern II (Linn/Tharp) Stretch & Aerobics Stretch Exercise Ballet I Modern II Movement & Relaxation Ballet II (Linn/Tharp) Modern I (Linn/Tharp) Dance Aerobics Jazz II Jazzercise Ballet I Alexander Technique (S. studio) Dance Aerobics Ballet III Val Camonica Dance Company Decarise Fitness Modern I Self Defense Tap I African Self Defense Jazz III Val Camonica Dance Company Performance Class	Cathy Tudor Hoffman Pam Vessels Marnie Heyn Deb Cooper Marnie Heyn Susanne Grubbs Cathy Tudor Hoffman Doug Wood Laurie Sando Marnie Heyn Amy An Marnie Heyn Deb Cooper Pam Vessels Cathy Tudor Hoffman Doug Wood Bill Rouse Cathy Tudor Hoffman Marnie Heyn Deb Cooper Pauline Bellly Cathy Tudor Hoffman Margo Ruth Pauline Bellly Mary Quigley Rick Laurie Sando Gary Rick Pam Vessels Gary Rick Marnie Heyn Cathy Tudor Hoffman Cathy Tudor Hoffman Cathy Tudor Hoffman
SUNDAY	12:00-1:00 Jazzercise 1:30-2:00 Alexander Technique (south studio) 2:00-2:30 Dance Aerobics 2:30-3:00 Modern II (Linn/Tharp) 3:00-3:30 Stretch & Aerobics 3:30-4:00 Stretch Exercise 4:00-4:30 Ballet I 4:30-5:00 Modern II 5:00-5:30 Movement & Relaxation 5:30-6:00 Ballet II (Linn/Tharp) 6:00-6:30 Dance Aerobics 6:30-7:00 Jazz II 7:00-7:30 Jazzercise 7:30-8:00 Ballet I 8:00-8:30 Alexander Technique (S. studio) 8:30-9:00 Dance Aerobics 9:00-9:30 Ballet III 9:30-10:00 Val Camonica Dance Company 10:00-11:00 Decarise 11:00-12:15 Fitness 12:15-1:15 Modern I 1:15-2:45 Self Defense 2:45-4:00 Tap I 4:00-5:15 African 5:15-6:00 Self Defense 6:00-7:30 Jazz III 7:30-8:30 Val Camonica Dance Company 8:30-9:00 Performance Class	Jazzercise Jazz I Alexander Technique (south studio) Dance Aerobics Modern II (Linn/Tharp) Stretch & Aerobics Stretch Exercise Ballet I Modern II Movement & Relaxation Ballet II (Linn/Tharp) Modern I (Linn/Tharp) Dance Aerobics Jazz II Jazzercise Ballet I Alexander Technique (S. studio) Dance Aerobics Ballet III Val Camonica Dance Company Decarise Fitness Modern I Self Defense Tap I African Self Defense Jazz III Val Camonica Dance Company Performance Class	Cathy Tudor Hoffman Pam Vessels Marnie Heyn Deb Cooper Marnie Heyn Susanne Grubbs Cathy Tudor Hoffman Doug Wood Laurie Sando Marnie Heyn Amy An Marnie Heyn Deb Cooper Pam Vessels Cathy Tudor Hoffman Doug Wood Bill Rouse Cathy Tudor Hoffman Marnie Heyn Deb Cooper Pauline Bellly Cathy Tudor Hoffman Margo Ruth Pauline Bellly Mary Quigley Rick Laurie Sando Gary Rick Pam Vessels Gary Rick Marnie Heyn Cathy Tudor Hoffman Cathy Tudor Hoffman Cathy Tudor Hoffman

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Dubious honors given music's tackiest acts

Here it is, campers: The list no one's been waiting for. A garnering of the worst in the world of music for the year.

Worst Performance: To Wendy O. Williams and the Plasmatics, for bringing their own Arthur Brown/Iggy Pop/Alice Cooper sado-masochistic stage performance out of the closet. Nothing they're doing hasn't been done before; they just have the gall to call it art.

Worst Records: No contest. "Stars on LP" and its progeny, "Stars on 45," have started the most alar-

T. Johnson

ming trend since Buddhist monks started cremating themselves in the streets of Saigon. Taking great and not so great but popular songs from the past and arranging them over a mechanical disco beat could be the greatest commercial feat since Evel Knievel's jump over the Snake River Canyon. Appalling.

Worst New Artist - Female: A toughy, but Juice Newton gets the award. She's not exactly new, but she hit the charts for the first time so it counts. Her inability to show emotion, along with the massive promotion campaign undertaken by her record company, brings her to the forefront of this viciously fought category.

Worst New Artist - Male: Ozzy Osbourne. I know he's not really new, either; he was partly responsible for the irreparable damage done to thousands of stereos back in his Black Sabbath days. Now he's in the more-of-the-same business, only he's dressed better and doesn't scare so many people.

Worst Comeback: The Moody Blues. Their music filled an interesting role in that period of rock's experimentation with classical arrangements and overblown string sections, but this year's rerun should have put everyone to sleep. It didn't, and their album, "Long Distant Voyager," ended up at number 41 for the year.

Worst Failed Comeback: The Carpenters. Thank goodness.

Worst Rehash: "Angel of the Morning" by Juice Newton. It was kind of cute a few years ago when it was new. Newton just added her Montavani/Florence Henderson influence to it and it made her a star.

Worst Rock Band: AC/DC. They're Australian, which we can forgive, but they are also simplistic, loud and generally without merit.

Worst Country Artist: Kenny Rogers. First he was a New Christy Minstrel, then he was in the First Edition, and then the second edition of the First Edition. Finally he settled into the harmless mode of country/slush where he can wallow and moan and complain about everything from cheating hearts to unlucky gamblers.

Worst Album Title: "Rockin'roll" by the Greg Kihn Band. The only good thing about the album title is that it might inspire you to not buy the album, which would be wise.

Worst Title for a Single: "De Do Do Do, De Da Da Da" by the Police. I know Police is a respectable band, and I know the title was a joke. I just don't get it.

Special Graham Nash Life Achievement Award: To REO Speedwagon. These guys were bad 10 years ago when they were playing high school dances, and they're worse now. What little charm they had as solid rockers they have given up for a sort of M.O.R. overkill that sells records and makes them lots of money.

So it goes in a year of musical mediocrity. Congratulations to the winners/losers.

Coca-Cola to buy Columbia Pictures

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Columbia Pictures and Coca-Cola announced today the movie studio will be acquired by the bottling firm for approximately \$750 million in the fourth takeover of a major film producer in the last year.

According to a studio official, Columbia shareholders would receive 1.2 common shares of Coca-Cola stock plus \$32.62 in cash for each common share of Columbia Pictures, or about \$74 a share for Columbia stock.

The acquisition would be the first major purchase by Coca-Cola Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Roberto O. Goizueta, who took over last March and indicated the company would diversify.

One film analyst told The New York Times that Coca-Cola timed the offer to capitalize on the release later this year of the \$40 million movie version of "Annie."

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FAMILY GOOD THRU JAN 26

School Board eyes busing cuts

By Elizabeth Flansburg
Staff Writer

Bus route numbers and ridership estimates filled the air Tuesday night as the Iowa City School Board looked at four ways to reduce transportation costs by as much as \$66,000 for the next school year.

The most complex proposal dealt with charging a fee to students who ride buses for safety reasons.

The five-member transportation committee recommended the district charge individuals who are busing for safety — starting with the high school and junior high students in 1982-83 and adding the elementary students in 1983-84.

Busing for safety began in 1968 after a group of parents living in Coralville

asked the board to provide transportation to all students living in the area because of traffic hazards, said Richard Lahr, committee chairman. The board approved the 1968 request. There are approximately 254 students who are riding buses for safety, Lahr said.

BASED ON the assumption that very few of the high school students would pay a fee and approximately 60 percent of the junior high school students would participate, only about 152 students would participate in the program, the committee report states.

But no routes could be eliminated if the 142 high school students who are bused for safety reasons were charged a fee. One route — chosen from 22, 22A and 22B — might be eliminated if

junior high students who ride for safety were charged, Lahr said. If one bus were eliminated, the district would save \$12,150, and receive \$14,484 from the fees, the committee report states.

Families with one student would be charged \$120 per year for transportation, families with more than one student would be charged \$210 per year and about 12 percent of the families in the district would receive a reduced fee or free service.

Another alternative discussed Tuesday night would be to eliminate Route 13, which serves between 13-34 secondary students on Holiday Road. Several other routes could be adjusted to accommodate for those students, the report stated. If route 13 is eliminated, Lahr said it would save the district another \$12,150.

THE COMMITTEE also recommended that kindergartners at Hill and Penn Elementary Schools attend school on alternating days. For example, group A students could attend school on Monday and Wednesdays and group B students attend school on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Each group would attend on alternate Fridays.

If the board approved the proposal, the measure would save the district about \$11,970 by eliminating noon transportation.

The fourth alternative discussed would be to change high school boundaries between West and City High Schools in the Grant Wood Junior High School area. If approved by the board, route 20, bus 48 could be eliminated, which would save an additional \$12,150.

Firm at airport could lose lease

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

A firm that owes \$2,400 in back rent for office space at the Iowa City Airport will have its lease terminated if it doesn't pay up within 10 days, the city Airport Commission decided Tuesday night.

Agriculture Research and Information Services Inc., located in the airport's old United Airlines hanger, has not paid its \$800 monthly rent since November, Assistant City Attorney David Brown said at the monthly meeting.

Brown said that a letter was sent by certified mail to the firm's supervisor Joann Neuzil and that he told her in

person that if the rent was not paid in full within 10 days, the lease would be terminated.

Brown told the commission that Neuzil told him she would "try to pay as soon as she could" and "the weather had caused her to miss a couple of important appointments."

The Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company told Brown the firm's checks to pay utility bills have been returned since November for insufficient funds and the power was soon to be disconnected, he said.

AGRICULTURE RESEARCH and Information Services Inc. occupies the space leased by D.J.K. Farms Inc., Box 1638 RR 4, Iowa City. It served as

a lobbying service, selling computer time to various agricultural groups, according to commission members.

If the rent payment is not received within 10 days, Airport Manager Fred Zehr will advertise the availability of the office space, the commission decided.

The commission had planned to visit the firm Tuesday night to investigate complaints of faulty heating and electricity, but did not because it was unable to contact Neuzil 24 hours prior to the inspection.

Commissioner Caroline Dieterle said the complaints were made after the rent became delinquent.

Zehr said the building is designed for typical usage of electricity, "lights,

etc." The wiring has been checked, and the installation of a transformer at the cost of about \$125 would provide the electricity necessary to operate the firm's computers, he said.

"THEY KNOW what they can do to rectify the problem," he said.

Zehr and commission Chairwoman Jan Redick said they visited the office space earlier and read the thermostat at 70 degrees.

"I was in there and it was very warm, very comfortable," Redick said.

Commission members said Neuzil was invited to the meeting and was surprised she did not attend.

Job Services proposal criticized

By Martha Manikas
Staff Writer

A Job Services of Iowa proposal that would allow an employer fire a worker for past acts of misconduct without giving the worker unemployment benefits was sharply criticized at a public hearing Tuesday night.

The hearing, held at the service's Iowa City office, was one of six that will be held in Iowa this week. Job Services has proposed rescinding a rule stating an employee's discharge as a result of a past action will not block unemployment benefits. A past act of misconduct is assumed to be accepted by the employer since the employee was not fired at that time.

Holly Turner, a paralegal with the Cedar Rapids office of Legal Services Corp., said repealing the misconduct rule is dangerous. Without this rule, an employer could "dig up old files" to find a reason to discharge an employee when the employer needed to lay off workers.

Joe Bervid, an attorney with Job Services, said that Job Services suggested the rule be rescinded because it is easily misinterpreted.

JOB SERVICES has not proposed an alternative rule; decisions on using past and present acts of misconduct in unemployment proceedings would have to be made in accordance with the rest of the current rules, he said.

Job Services has also proposed including the option of conducting fact-finding interviews over the telephone when an employer challenges a past employee's application for unemployment benefits. The interviews would be conducted in separate telephone calls to the employer and former employee.

Currently, fact-finding interviews are conducted face-to-face.

Conducting interviews by phone would be convenient, saving people the time and money involved in traveling to a fact-finding hearing, Bervid said.

LOIS COX, attorney with the Legal Services Corp. in Iowa City, said conducting fact-finding interviews by telephone "shows more concern for the

convenience of the employer than concern for employees."

Most claimants are unemployed and have the time to attend a hearing, she added.

"You need to have the right to hear what is said against you" in order to respond, she said. The very least that would be acceptable would be a conference call where people could hear their accusers, she said.

A decision will be made after the proposals reach the state legislative rules review committee. The state will be accepting additional comments from the public for two weeks after this week of hearings at 1000 E. Grand, Des Moines, Iowa 50319.

Reagan

Continued from page 1

Jeff Keating, a UI junior majoring in broadcasting, said "everybody's feeling the pinch right now," but he said he thought Reagan's plan will "help in the long run. I know. I hope."

Sveinn Storm, a UI freshman in the Army ROTC program, said Reagan has done "a good job."

"I've heard a lot of people complain. It might be rough now, but in the long run things will get better. If we can just get through this rough period," he said.

But some students are not convinced that the government's promise of a prosperous future is strong enough to justify the present cuts in government spending.

Emory Alexander, a first-year UI medical student, said Reagan's tax cuts benefit only the rich.

"There was never any intent than to help those in the upper 5 percent," he said, adding that Reagan's programs "overall have been unproductive to minorities and counterproductive to his overall objectives."

STUDENTS CITED student financial aid cuts as the way they are most directly affected by Reagan's

policies.

Paula Salazer, a UI junior, said she was forced to get a job because her student benefits were cut. She said she discontinued her social work major in part because of the budget cuts in social service programs.

Frank Lower, a 26-year-old Vietnam veteran, said Reagan's education cuts will give the country an "uneducated middle class like we used to have."

"Now people coming out of high school can't get a job or go to college," he said.

Lower was also critical of increased defense spending. "We've got more tanks, planes and bombs than we'll ever use," he said.

Renee Redd, UI graduate student in Counseling Psychology, said Reagan seems to be cutting back on programs that do not have much money to begin with.

"Cutting military spending would create less deficit. But on the other hand, I don't know if it's a good idea to do that," Redd said.

"I don't know if it's possible for anyone to solve the country's economic problems now," she said.

Defamation League in Chicago, praised the efforts of the case investigators.

"THE CASE has drawn a great deal of attention not only by local law enforcement officials, but by state and federal officials," she said.

"The law enforcement agencies that have been involved in the case have been conducting a very conscientious — from where I sit — a very conscientious investigation," Nesselson said.

The Illinois state's attorney's office issued the arrest warrant for the UI students, according to Dave Devane, press secretary for the state attorney.

"The Kenilworth police came to us with the evidence for the misdemeanor charges and we approved them," Devane said, but added that he could not disclose the nature of the evidence against the three.

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Business

By Martha Manikas
Staff Writer

There doesn't appear to be a happy median in a dispute over the proposed widening of Riverside Drive near Benton Street.

Several area businesses say a median strip in the current proposal restrict access to their firms; city state officials maintain it is needed for traffic safety.

Current road improvement plans call for widening Riverside Drive to five lanes to include turning lanes for north and southbound traffic at the Benton Street intersection. The plans also call for adding a raised median, Iowa City Public Works Director Chuck Schmuck said Monday.

THE MEDIAN will run from the railroad bridge north of the Benton Street intersection to Highway 6.

"Our businesses depend on traffic that street," said Henry Linder, chairman of the board of Linder Tire Service, 632 S. Riverside Dr.

"We have a situation where we have invested our money, and we have

School

SPENCER, Okla. (UPI) — A waiter explosion blew apart an elementary school cafeteria filled with students at lunchtime Tuesday, spewing metal and concrete "shrapnel" that killed five children and a teacher, officials said.

At least 34 others were injured, eight critically, in the noon-hour blast. Investigators blamed on excess pressure in the water heater, which had been serviced earlier in the day.

"It just blowed, just kind of swish," said cafeteria worker Florence Hardy, her face covered with cuts from flying metal and concrete. "It didn't knock me out. When I got up, children were lying everywhere."

JOHN REID, a spokesman for George Nigh, said the bodies of five students and a woman teacher had been recovered from the ruins of the

Survivor of was unable

ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI) — One survivor of the Air Florida plane crash Tuesday a "sixth man" — described a hero for giving up his life to save passengers — drowned in the icy Potomac River because he was unable to release his seat belt.

Joseph Stiley, a professional pilot living in Alexandria, Va., said he was from pictures of victims he had seen the man was Theodore H. Smolen, Gaithersburg, Md.

Helicopter pilots involved in the operation Wednesday said they thought one of the victims heroically held onto his helicopter life rings to other passengers they could be saved, and then drowned help could reach him.

STILEY TOLD a news conference at National Orthopaedic and Rehabilitation Hospital in Arlington, where he is a

Testimony

ATLANTA (UPI) — A carpet fiasco allegedly links Wayne Williams to the slaying of two of 28 young Atlanta blacks traced through testimony Tuesday, Dalton, Ga., firm which sold little particular brand of carpet.

Gene Baggett, a purchasing manager at Dalton's West Point Pepperell, testified his firm purchased a unique type of fibers from a Boston firm and spun into carpets that were sold in 1970 and 1971.

He said the style of carpet — called "aire" — was "similar" to the English-colored carpet that investigators told him was the home where Williams lived with his parents.

Baggett added that during a six-year period in 1971, only 1,555-square-yards of "Luxaire" carpet was sold in the southeast. The prosecution contended Williams' parents purchased the carpet in 1970 or 1971.

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Business, city divided on median

By Martha Manikas
Staff Writer

There doesn't appear to be a happy median in a dispute over the proposed widening of Riverside Drive near Benton Street.

Several area businesses say a median strip in the current proposal will restrict access to their firms; city and state officials maintain it is needed for traffic safety.

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THE MEDIAN will run from the railroad bridge north of the Benton Street intersection to Highway 6. "Our businesses depend on traffic on that street," said Henry Linder, chairman of the board of Linder Tire Service, 632 S. Riverside Dr.

"We have a situation where we have invested our money, and we have

located and built up our business, and now there's a move to restrict our business," Linder said.

"I hope the city takes recognition of these businessmen and comes out with something other than a raised median," he said.

Dave Hartwig, president of Hartwig Motors Inc., 629 S. Riverside Dr., said the median will hurt his business. Widening the road will take up display area where the dealership usually shows 15 vehicles.

But Hartwig said losing the display area will not affect his business as much as the median.

"I don't think the raised median has any advantages to moving traffic," and it will make it impossible to enter the dealership from the south, he said.

BOB HENELY, district engineer in Cedar Rapids for the Iowa Department of Transportation, said the DOT and the city support construction of a raised median rather than a turning lane. The turning lane in that location "would have a dangerous potential for accidents," he said.

But Jay Honohan, the attorney

representing the owners of the McDonald's at 804 S. Riverside Dr., said the median is "not necessary," and will make it difficult for customers to enter McDonald's and the other businesses.

William and Dorothy O'Brien own the franchise.

Schmadeke said that in the summer of 1977 — before the McDonald's restaurant was built — the city notified McDonald's that the city hoped to improve the intersection's traffic problem in the future.

The O'Briens were not aware of the city's plans, Honohan said. The McDonald's Corp., not the O'Briens, received the notification from the city, he said.

The city sent notification to the O'Brien's lawyer, Phillip Leff, in August 1977, according to Lorraine Saeger, administrative secretary in the city manager's office. A letter was also sent to the construction manager of Realty Interstate Corp., in Minnesota, in October of that year, she said.

HONOHAN SAID his clients would

like a turning lane added instead of a median, as was done on Burlington Street between Gilbert and Madison streets.

Schmadeke said Tuesday that a turning lane works well on Burlington Street because the city limited access onto the street during its development.

The city restricted the number of places left turns would be made in the middle of a block, he said.

On Riverside Drive, however, there are many separate locations to make left turns, which restricts the flow of traffic, Schmadeke said.

Approaching the intersection can be a safety hazard for someone who is not familiar with the many places vehicles slow down to cross traffic, he said.

There will be a break in the median for access to Sturgis Drive because it is a city road. Sturgis Drive gives access to the Wendy's of Iowa City, Midas Muffler Shop, Village Inn Pancake House and The Spray and Shine Car Wash.

Henely said the city and the DOT will make a joint decision on the intersection construction within the next two or three months.

School cafeteria explosion kills 6

SPENCER, Okla. (UPI) — A water heater explosion blew apart an elementary school cafeteria filled with students at lunchtime Tuesday, spewing metal and concrete "shrapnel" that killed five children and a teacher, officials said.

At least 34 others were injured, eight critically, in the noon-hour blast. Investigators blamed on excess pressure in the water heater, which had been serviced earlier in the day.

"It just blowed, just kind of a swish," said cafeteria worker Florence Hardy, her face covered with cuts from flying metal and concrete. "It didn't knock me out. When I got up, children were lying everywhere."

JOHN REID, a spokesman for Gov. George Nigh, said the bodies of four students and a woman teacher had been recovered from the ruins of the

cafeteria and kitchen area and that a fifth student died at a hospital.

Authorities continued to search through the ruined section of the Star Elementary School Tuesday night, although they said about 50 third- and fourth-graders and teachers in the cafeteria at the time of the explosion had apparently been accounted for.

The first police officer to arrive at the scene, Midwest City Sgt. Paul Long, suffered a heart attack but was later reported in stable condition in a hospital.

An investigator at the scene, who asked not to be identified, said he was "pretty well satisfied" that overpressure in the water heater caused a steam explosion in the heater 30 yards north of the kitchen.

THE SOURCE said the situation

could be compared to an unopened can of food on a stove. "If you heat it up it will eventually blow open."

The water heater, he said, "couldn't take the pressure it was subjected to."

There was no fire associated with the explosion.

School Superintendent Tom Payzant said the water heater had been serviced earlier Tuesday after kitchen workers reported the pilot light was out. He said he had no details on the type of work done on the heater.

Amcare Supervisor Reggie Woods said most of the injuries appeared to be from flying debris.

"The injuries were from projectiles — contusions, some fractures and cuts," Woods said. Those who died "were killed from shrapnel, if that's

what you want to call it."

THE EXPLOSION left an orange door standing in its frame at the rear of the kitchen, although the wall around it had been blown away. The concrete block east wall of the cafeteria leaned with its roof dangling to the ground.

Lunchboxes, sneakers and ketchup bottles lay among chunks of broken table, glass and concrete block.

"It was like a dream," said Kasey Bayless, who was buried with a number of other children under rubble. "There were bricks on top of me. I tried to get up and it was hard. I had to pull myself out."

In the Oklahoma Senate, Sen. E. Melvin Porter, D-Oklahoma City, interrupted floor debate when informed of the explosion in his district. At his request the Senate stood for a brief prayer by the chaplain.

Survivor claims 'hero' of crash was unable to escape from seat

ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI) — One of five survivors of the Air Florida plane crash said Tuesday a "sixth man" — described as a hero for giving up his life to save fellow passengers — drowned in the icy Potomac River because he was unable to release his seat belt.

Joseph Stiley, a professional pilot who lives in Alexandria, Va., said he believed from pictures of victims he had seen that the man was Theodore H. Smolen, 48, of Gaithersburg, Md.

Helicopter pilots involved in the rescue operation Wednesday said they observed one of the victims heroically handing helicopter life rings to other passengers so they could be saved, and then drown before help could reach him.

STILEY TOLD a news conference at National Orthopaedic and Rehabilitation Hospital in Arlington, where he is a patient,

that he did not see anyone passing rescue rings.

Only seven people were visible in the water after the plane crash — he, his secretary, a stewardess, a woman to his right, survivor Bert Hamilton, the man strapped into his seat, and "one other fellow that apparently came off the bridge," Stiley said.

The Florida-bound Flight 90 carried 74 passengers and five crew members.

Hamilton, also of Gaithersburg, in a separate interview, disagreed with Stiley's identification of the sixth man.

"I'm reasonably certain it was not Ted (Smolen)," he said.

But in Johnstown, Pa., Smolen's mother said she would not be surprised if her son gave up his life to save fellow passengers. "He would really do that," said Stella Smolen. "He would help anyone. He was always helping people."

Hamilton said the person he saw in the water was in neck deep. "This one gentleman I remember him telling Joe (Stiley), 'I don't think I'm going to make it,'" Hamilton said.

Stiley said the "gentleman in the water that was the subject of a lot of speculation" was strapped in his seat. "He was actually inside the airplane," Stiley said.

SEVERAL YELLOW life jackets were floating near the man, who was on the other side of the piece of fuselage Stiley was holding onto, and he asked the man to hand him some, Stiley said.

"He said, 'I can't. I'm strapped in and I can't move.'"

Then the man slowly sank beneath the water with the wreckage, Stiley said. His shoulders were under water by the time Stiley was rescued.

Testimony links fibers to Williams

ATLANTA (UPI) — A carpet fiber that allegedly links Wayne Williams to the slaying of two 28 young Atlanta blacks was traced through testimony Tuesday to a Dalton, Ga., firm which sold little of that particular brand of carpet.

Gene Baggett, a purchasing manager at Dalton's West Point Pepperell firm, testified his firm purchased a unique brand of fibers from a Boston firm and spun them into carpets that were sold in 1970 and 1971.

He said the style of carpet — called "Luxaire" — was "similar" to the English-olive colored carpet that investigators took last summer from the home where Williams lived with his parents.

Baggett added that during a six-month period in 1971, only 1,555-square-yards of the "Luxaire" carpet was sold in the southeast. The prosecution contends Williams' parents purchased the carpet in 1970 or 1971.

Williams, a black 23-year-old freelance photographer, is charged with the slaying of Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, and Nathaniel Cater, 27 — two of the 28 young blacks to die during a 22-month period.

PROSECUTORS say fibers and dog hairs taken from Williams' home and car match those found on the bodies of Payne and Cater. Williams is also a suspect in at least 10 of the other 26 slayings.

Superior Court Judge Clarence Cooper recessed the trial for the day, before the defense had a chance to cross-examine Baggett.

Henry Poston, director of technical services for the Boston-based Wellman Inc., testified earlier that his firm was the only one in the world that manufactured the type of carpet fiber sold to the Dalton company, and traced to Williams' home.

"We know of no one else in the world that

manufactures a fiber such as that," he said.

HERBERT PRATT, a former professor who now works for E.I. Du Pont de Nemours Chemical Co., testified most of the day Tuesday and said there "are very sophisticated analytical techniques" available that allows scientists to trace fibers.

Defense attorney Al Binder drew from Pratt the admission that it would be difficult to identify fibers that are basically the same size and spun from the same mold, but the silver-haired Pratt indicated it could be done.

The state's major physical evidence against Williams, according to testimony in pre-trial hearings, consists of carpet and bedspread fibers and hairs from his family's German Shepherd which match those found on the bodies.

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Sports

Jet lag causes 49er grumbling

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — In a Super Bowl where any advantage may mean the difference, the San Francisco 49ers were grumbling Tuesday about the difficulty in adjusting to a new time zone.

The 49ers had to be awakened at around 5 a.m. San Francisco time for the workout at the Pontiac Silverdome, about eight hours earlier than they normally would begin to prepare for a practice session.

San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh compared the three-hour difference to making a trans-continental plane trip.

"TALK TO ANYBODY who makes that kind of trip and they'll tell you that the jet lag definitely affects you," Walsh said. "Anybody who says it isn't a factor, has never done it."

Walsh said by the end of the week he hoped his team would be able to adjust to the difference.

"It's not Cincinnati's problem because this is their time zone," said Walsh, whose team had the early workout schedule at the Super Bowl's photo day while the Bengals had an afternoon workout.

Walsh added, however, the time change would serve as added incentive for his club.

"We're dealing with it, it's going to give us more of an incentive to win the world championship."

OFFENSIVE GUARD Randy Cross said the 49ers were not looking for any excuses, but conceded the three-hour

time difference affected the club.

"No matter how awake you might say you are, when that hotel operator woke me at 7:30 this morning, it was still 4:30," said the former UCLA player.

Wide receiver Dwight Clark, whose catch in the final minute lifted San Francisco past Dallas in the NFC championship game, said the 49ers were "a bit sluggish" in the initial phase of workouts leading toward Sunday's game.

"You feel it, as much mental as physical," Clark said. "I think what we're going to all have to do, at least one time, is get to bed early. We'll get used to it."

Linebacker Keena Turner, who played his college football at Purdue, said the time change will affect different players in different ways. But he said by Sunday the team will have adjusted to it.

"I'M FROM CHICAGO so it hasn't been as if I've had to deal with this whole life, but it is something to get up so early in the morning," Turner said. "It's a big difference when you're used to sleeping a little later and having your workouts early in the afternoon, but we'll do it."

Walsh also discounted any advantage the Bengals might have in a revenge factor because the 49ers defeated Cincinnati 21-3 in the regular season. He said it wasn't a problem for his team having to beat Dallas twice in the same season.



San Francisco 49er's Head Coach Bill Walsh (left) asks his quarterback Joe Montana (16) if he is keeping in shape as he looks at his mid section during photo day at the Pontiac Silverdome, site of the Super Bowl.

United Press International

Ditka to be named as new Bear coach

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dallas Cowboys Assistant Coach Mike Ditka will be formally named head coach of the Chicago Bears Wednesday, a Chicago television station reported Tuesday night.

WBBM-TV quoted Ditka as saying he had accepted the job following a meeting with Bears owner George Halas earlier in the day.

Neither Halas nor other Bears officials were available to comment on the report, but Ditka's wife Diana said in an telephone interview in Dallas that her husband had accepted the job.

"Yes it's true," she said. She said she had been out shopping when her husband called and left a message with their children that he had had accepted Halas's offer.

DITKA HAD BEEN the leading candidate for the job since Halas fired Neill Armstrong earlier this month. Ditka has served as an offensive coach for the Cowboys and had conceded he was seeking the Bears' top job.

Ditka, who played tight end for the Bears in the 1960s, was one of three candidates for the job. Halas has said. Halas has denied in the past week talking to former NFL coach George Allen about the job.

Ditka would inherit a team that finished 6-10 in the NFC Central Division last year.

He would also inherit an entire coaching staff: Halas has already rehired defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan and his entire defensive staff and has indicated he would rehire offensive coordinator Ted Marchibroda and the entire offensive staff for next year.

Sportsbriefs

Jaeger wins match

SEATTLE (UPI) — Second-seeded Andrea Jaeger used powerful baseline play to defeat Jo Durie of Great Britain, 6-4, 6-1, in a first-round feature match of a \$150,000 women's tennis tournament.

Jaeger, of Lincolnshire, Ill., battled evenly in the first set against the aggressive Durie until she broke serve at 4-4 and served for the set. Durie managed to hold serve in the second game of the second set, but fell victim to numerous pinpoint passing shots as Jaeger put the match away.

In other singles matches, Wendy White of Atlanta defeated Bonnie Gadusek of Largo, Fla., 6-2, 6-7, 7-5, and Lea Antonopolis of Glendora, Calif., ousted Jane Thomas of Pasco, Wash., the lone junior qualifier in the tournament, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Ruggers to practice

The UI Rugby Club will hold a practice Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in the Field House Armory.

Sailing Club to meet

The UI Sailing Club will hold a business meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Minnesota Room of the Union. For more information call 354-2417.

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No application will be accepted after 4 pm February 19, 1982.

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Chairperson

The Daily Iowan Business Office
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Sports

Illini wa

United Press International

Elton Veals and Delton Edwards, California junior college transfer recruits recruited to play at the University of Illinois, say Illinois' cold weather had to do with their decision to leave.

"We just didn't like it there," Edwards, a linebacker who played at Merritt Junior College in California, said. "The living conditions weren't people ignored us."

Veals was a highly recruited back who rushed for over 3,000 yards his two seasons at Merritt.

VEALS AND EDWARDS Monday for admission to Diablo Valley College Pleasant Hill, Calif., in order to earn enough credits for admission to the

Ableman

competition was raised .4 with the addition of a back one-and-a-half, three-and-a-half twists dive.

ACCORDING TO RYDZE, Ableman has the highest degree of difficulty anyone in the world on the one-meter board and is tied for the same honor the three-meter event.

"We still don't know how he will do the dives yet," Rydze said. "Degree of difficulty" doesn't always win medals.

Part of the reason Ableman master such dives is his physical make-up. Rydze said since Ableman's center of gravity is high, he is able to spin faster. Also, because Ableman is only 5-foot-8, he can spin faster in the pike position than most divers.

Add to those physical characteristics Ableman's early trampoline and tumbling experiences, and you have all the makings for an international diver.

lowa times tops

Regardless of the Hawkeyes' 0-4 meet record, they still have many of the top times in the conference. Of 11 events Big Ten teams have competed in this season, three Iowa swimmers have turned in the top clockings.

Wood's 20.82 second time in 50-yard freestyle earned top place

Sherrill

the guard, a major change," Fazio said. Fazio's announcement shortly after Sherrill's announcement. "It's a situation ... The Pittsburgh football program will continue to be successful."

Fazio, 42, a native of neighboring West Virginia, was the architect of Pitt's defense, ranked first statistically among the nation's colleges the past two years.

FAZIO SAID HE had asked six of his eight assistant Pitt coaches to remain on his staff and was waiting for their responses. He said he would announce the makeup of his staff Wednesday morning.

Sherrill, however, said he was taking at least one assistant, George Pitt, with him. Pugh nearly was fired December for his involvement in a scheme to scalp Sugar Bowl tickets.

Banks

"He has a great attitude and that's the key for him," Flaherty said. "I depend on him to do whatever needs to be done. He always seems to rise to the occasion. He's still growing and he's just going to get stronger. He will get better."

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Sports

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United Press International

Elton Veals and Delton Edwards, two California junior college transfer students recruited to play at the University of Illinois, say Illinois' cold weather had little to do with their decision to leave.

"We just didn't like it there," said Edwards, a linebacker who played with Veals at Merritt Junior College in Oakland, Calif. "The living conditions weren't right. People ignored us."

Veals was a highly recruited running back who rushed for over 3,000 yards during his two seasons at Merritt.

VEALS AND EDWARDS Monday applied for admission to Diablo Valley College in Pleasant Hill, Calif., in order to obtain enough credits for admission to the University of California-Berkeley.

The two returned to California Sunday after spending several days in Illinois when the temperatures dipped well below zero.

Their junior college coach at Merritt, Ike Keiffer, said Tuesday he is upset because "outside people" had become involved in recruiting the two. He also said he doubts the two have the grades necessary to play at California.

"Players should be recruited by coaches and players, and not outside people," Keiffer told UPI, referring to California booster Rudy Ealy, an Oakland bail bondsman who reportedly sent the pair plane tickets to return to California.

Keiffer said he was considering asking the NCAA for an inquiry into the Elton-Delton affair. But Veals said he was uncon-

cerned about the prospect.

"THIS IS MY OWN decision," Veals told reporters in Oakland. "If the NCAA wants to investigate, that's okay. It makes no difference to me. I haven't done anything wrong. They can't hurt me. I'm not worried about anything."

Keiffer said the two had given their word to Illini Coach Mike White.

"I'm really kind of disappointed myself," Keiffer said. "I don't believe for one minute it was the weather. The fact is that they visited there before and they knew what the weather was all about. Mike White is a super guy and they should keep their word."

Both Veals and Edwards said they had no intention of talking to Keiffer.

Ableman

Continued from page 16

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Iowa times tops

Regardless of the Hawkeyes' 0-4 dual meet record, they still have many of the top times in the conference. Of the 11 events Big Ten teams have competed in this season, three Iowa swimmers have turned in the No. 1 clockings.

Matt Wood's 20.82 second time in the 50-yard freestyle earned top place in

the conference thus far, as well as Graeme Brewer's 4:31.46 in the 500 free. Tom Roemer was over a second faster than any other Big Ten swimmer in the 200 individual medley at 1:53.86.

The Indiana Hoosiers, who lost the league title to the Hawks last season after 20 years of domination, also have three swimmers with No. 1 times. Relays, however, gave the Hoosiers the edge for top positions with first place times in both the 400 free and medley relays. The Hawks were ranked second in both events.

SEVERAL FACTORS that may aid the Hawks in defending their 1981 Big Ten title is ineligible athletes. Indiana's Djan Madruga, who holds the fastest time in the conference this season in the 200 backstroke, has completed his four seasons of competition. Also, Hoosier diver Niki Stajkovic, who finished fourth in both the one and three-meter events at the 1981 Big Ten meet, has used up his eligibility.

Alex Baumann, Indiana's top freshman recruit, still has not swam a single event for the Hoosiers. The Canadian named World Swimmer of the Year in 1981 remains questionable with tendonitis in his shoulder and a recent toe injury.

Sherrill

Continued from page 16

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Sherrill, however, said he was taking at least one assistant, George Pugh, with him. Pugh nearly was fired in December for his involvement in a scheme to scalp Sugar Bowl tickets.

but Sherrill talked Pitt officials into letting him off with a suspension.

Sherrill promised not to recruit any Pennsylvanians for one year, which should help Fazio hang onto some of the local talent leaning toward Pitt.

Aggies' coach fired

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI) — Texas A&M President Frank E. Vandiver Tuesday waited until the last possible moment and then, saying it was his "lamentable duty," fired Football Coach Tom Wilson to make way for new Head Coach and Athletic Director Jackie Sherrill.

Vandiver, who reportedly threatened to resign because of the way the coaching change was handled by the school's board of regents, announced the coaching moves Tuesday in conjunction with a Sherrill news conference in Pittsburgh.

Banks

Continued from page 16

"He has a great attitude and that's the key for him," Flaherty said. "We depend on him to do whatever needs to be done. He always seems to rise to the occasion. He's still growing and he's just going to get stronger. He will only get better."

How will Banks adjust to the near culture shock of going from Chicago to Iowa City? "I was talking to one of my friends and he asked me how the corn was," Banks said. "I tell all my friends, there are no cornfields in Iowa City."

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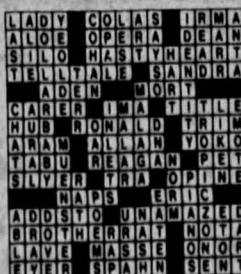
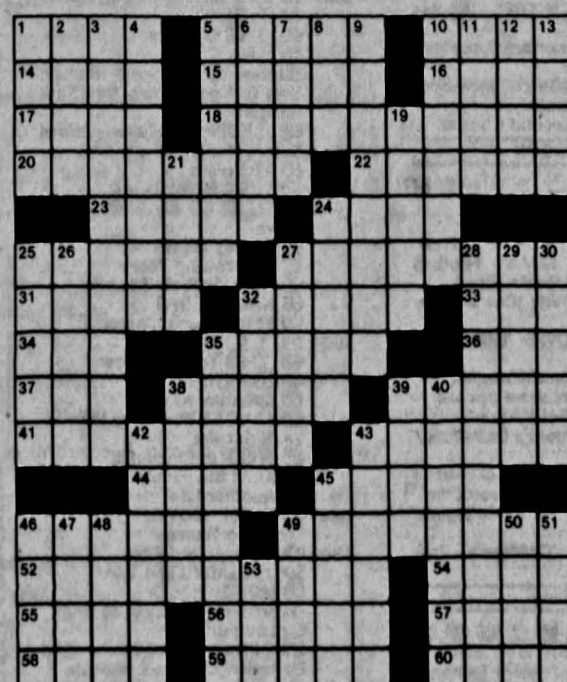
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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- 5 Fish or Peruvian money
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- 46 Egg on
- 47 Erect
- 48 Concern
- 49 Farewell, to Fabius
- 50 Layer of the iris
- 51 For fear that
- 53 Malay gibbon

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D.M. Register

Sports

Iowa women cagers get television debut

By Betsy Anderson
Staff Writer

Soft Landing Production Company, in conjunction with Hawkeye Cablevision, plans to tape Thursday night's Iowa-Iowa State women's basketball game for delayed telecast.

Although a replay date has not been finalized, the taping will mark another first for the low women's athletic department. In December, the Iowa-Illinois game was broadcast by Iowa City radio station KCJJ.

Starting time for Iowa's game Thursday is 7:30 p.m. in the Field House.

Dan Schabillon, who received a grant from Hawkeye Cablevision to produce the game, submitted an application last month to the Iowa Athletic Department for the proposed teleproduction. Approval was given by Jim White, assistant director for sports promotion, after conferring with KWWL-TV in Waterloo about broadcast rights.

IT WAS INITIALLY thought KWWL might telecast the game as part of its contract obligations with the athletic department. The Waterloo station, in

return for exclusive rights to the men's basketball games for the next three years, must televise one women's sports event live on the Hawkeye Television Network.

Judy McMullen, head basketball coach, is excited about the exposure a delayed telecast will bring the basketball program.

"It's an excellent opportunity to put the program before the public," McMullen said. "We hope it will get people to come out to the Field House and take us in."

Christine Grant, women's athletic director, is also pleased with the opportunity. "If we have the student body exposed to the program, they might be encouraged to come to more games," Schabillon plans to work out telecast details with the women's department and said the game should be shown within two or three weeks after the taping.

According to White, if the delayed telecast and this season's team are successful, the athletic department may look into the possibility of packaging a full women's winter sports schedule for next year.

Superior Court judge halts title fight promotion

POMONA, Calif. (UPI) — A Superior Court judge issued a temporary restraining order Monday to halt promotion and ticket sales for the World Boxing Council heavyweight title fight between champion Larry Holmes and Gerry Cooney.

An attorney for World Boxing Association champion Mike Weaver said the order was issued at his request by Judge Charles Jones, who scheduled a hearing Feb. 4 on whether a preliminary injunction should be issued.

Holmes and Cooney are scheduled to meet March 15 in Las Vegas, Nev.

WEAVER HAD SIGNED to fight Cooney before the WBA ordered him to

fight Quick Tillis or lose his title. Weaver defeated Tillis and is now trying to stop the Cooney-Holmes fight.

Bill Burke, Weaver's business manager, said the restraining order was issued on the basis that Weaver had a \$3 million contract to fight Cooney within six months after he defeated James Tillis Oct. 3.

Burke said the contract was breached and Judge Charles Jones issued the temporary restraining order to stop the fight until the matter could be adjudicated.

Weaver also asked the court to allow him to release present manager Don Manuel and appoint Burke as his acting manager.

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GASOLINE coupon. Regular 1.27. Unleaded, 1.32. Bill Kron DX. 351-9713. 2-15

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VISUALLY BIZARRE, unusual, odd, quirk, dynamic, dynamic, dynamic? Call Daily Iowan photographers. 353-6210, anytime. 1-26

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A support group sponsored by the Rape Victim Advocacy Program/Women's Resource and Action Center is now forming for women who have experienced incest or other sexual abuse when young. For more information call 353-6265, ask for Karla or Calla. Confidentiality guaranteed. 1-20

DOES SOMEONE YOU LOVE DRINK TOO MUCH? Al-Anon, 12 noon Fridays, Wesley House (Music Room), 120 N. Dubuque. 2-28

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STAFF PHARMACIST We presently have openings for two part-time staff pharmacists. One year of hospital experience is preferred but not necessary. Must be able to assume all the duties of a hospital pharmacist. The successful applicant will receive an excellent salary and benefit package. Send resume to L. Robert Melendy, Personnel Dept., 1227 E. Rushmore, Davenport, Iowa 52803. St. Luke's Hospital. 1-22

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EFFICIENT, professional typing for business, professionals, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you fast time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center too. 338-8800. 10-21

WANTED immediately: babysitter in home 3-5 days per week, including the hours of 3pm-6pm. Duties include housework and laundry. \$60-75 per week. Call 351-2471 between 6:30pm and 9pm. 1-22

PREP Cook. Day shift. Full-time. 337-6411, ask for Cad. 1-26

BALLOON delivers needed, afternoons. Must have car, enjoy singing and acting silly. Call Grace at Balloons Over Iowa, 351-8218. 1-22

WANTED: women to act in videotapes to be used in research. \$20. Call 338-5212, 7-9, evenings. 1-22

MELROSE Day Care Center needs substitute teachers. Great opportunity to work with children. 338-1805. 1-26

PART-TIME teacher in English as a second language to begin Feb 1, for spring term. M.E. in ESL and teaching experience preferred. Send resume and credentials by Jan 22 to Dr. J. Preston Cole, Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52402. AA/EOI. 1-22

HELP Wanted: Cooks, International Hawaiian Inn, formerly Holiday Inn. Experience preferred. Apply in person. 1-4pm. 1-26

OPENING: Catering sales. Work with public. Excellent opportunity for or public. Excellent opportunity for or public. Excellent opportunity for or public. 1-21

WANTED: Secretary, part-time. Good schedule, opportunity for night person. Apply in person. International Hawaiian Inn (formerly Holiday Inn), Iowa City. 2-1

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WORK Study Aides needed to process manuscript and newspaper collections at State Historical Society. Good location. Flexible hours (min. 10 per week). Work Study ONLY. 338-5471. 1-22

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TEN year's thesis experience, former University secretary. IBM Electric. 338-8996. 1-22

PROFESSIONAL typing; theses, term papers; close to campus; IBM Correcting Service; 351-1039. 2-2

IBM professional work, term paper, thesis, editing, college graduate, 337-5456. 2-10

EFFICIENT, professional typing for business, professionals, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you fast time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center too. 338-8800. 10-21

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dbx 128 tape noise reduction. \$275/best offer. 338-9661 or 351-6610, evenings. 1-22

PIONEER SG-9800 Graphic Equalizer. 354-4894 after 6pm. 1-22

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KONICA Autoreflex T-4, Autofinder, live lenses, assorted filters, lens to 10pm. 353-557 or 338-6325. 1-26

FOR Sale: Akai X1810, reel to reel, new heads, auto reverse, built in track and speakers. \$110. 338-9667. 1-21

NORDICA ski boots, size 9, \$45. Call 338-2633 after 6pm. 1-21

SHOP NEW to 213 North Gilbert for your

Money entices Sherrill to Aggie post

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Coach Jackie Sherrill, a former assistant coach at Iowa State, turned his back on Pittsburgh's powerful football program Tuesday to accept a multi-year, million-dollar deal as coach and athletic director at Texas A&M.

Assistant Head Coach Serafino "Foge" Fazio, a former Panther football star and a favorite of players and boosters, was named to replace Sherrill.

Sherrill's leave puzzled Pitt supporters, who have lost two head coaches in five years despite a winning program.

GENERALLY, IT IS losing teams, rather than winning ones that lose coaches. But Johnny Majors left Pitt days after his Tony Dorsett-led team claimed the 1976 national title with a victory over Georgia in the 1977 Sugar Bowl.

Likewise, under Sherrill, who replaced Majors, the Panthers have finished No. 2 the past two seasons and with 18 of 22 starters returning next season will be early favorites in the race for another national crown.

Sherrill, 38, made it clear that money and security came before the ties he felt to the Pitt team and program.

He told a news conference the con-

tract he agreed to with Aggies officials was a six-year deal that can be renewed annually through his lifetime.

The base salary, he said, is \$95,000, compared with \$60,000 at Pitt. But there are numerous fringe benefits that will boost the overall value of the pact to a reported \$300,000 yearly.

"IT WAS A VERY difficult and emotional decision to make," Sherrill said. "I've been here since 1973 (when he arrived at Pitt as Majors' assistant)."

"I came as a young, tough abrasive football coach, and I experienced the city of Pittsburgh. It was like putting sand paper on me, and it transformed me into a very polished person," he said.

The decision to go to A&M, Sherrill said, "was made strictly logically. You

plan things out, where I'm going to be in five, 10, 15 years."

He said the fact that he would be athletic director as well as head coach weighed most heavily on his decision to go to A&M, where University President Frank Vandiver fired Aggies Coach Tom Wilson to make way for Sherrill.

"I don't consider this a changing of

See Sherrill, page 13

Ableman to spark Hawkeye swimming

By H. Forrest Woolard
Assistant Sports Editor

Swimming Coach Glenn Patton acknowledges the fact the Iowa Hawkeyes have holes in their line-up, but with the start of the new semester, one trouble spot — diving — will be alleviated.

When the Hawks meet Southern Illinois Jan. 29 in the Field House pool, Randy Ableman, the 1981 NCAA one-meter diving champion, will be competing for the first time all season. The junior from Cedar Rapids lacked enough credit hours to be eligible last semester.

Patton said Ableman's presence does two things for the Hawkeyes. "One, he will fill a very obvious hole in the diving line-up," he said. "Two, he will lend confidence to the whole team."

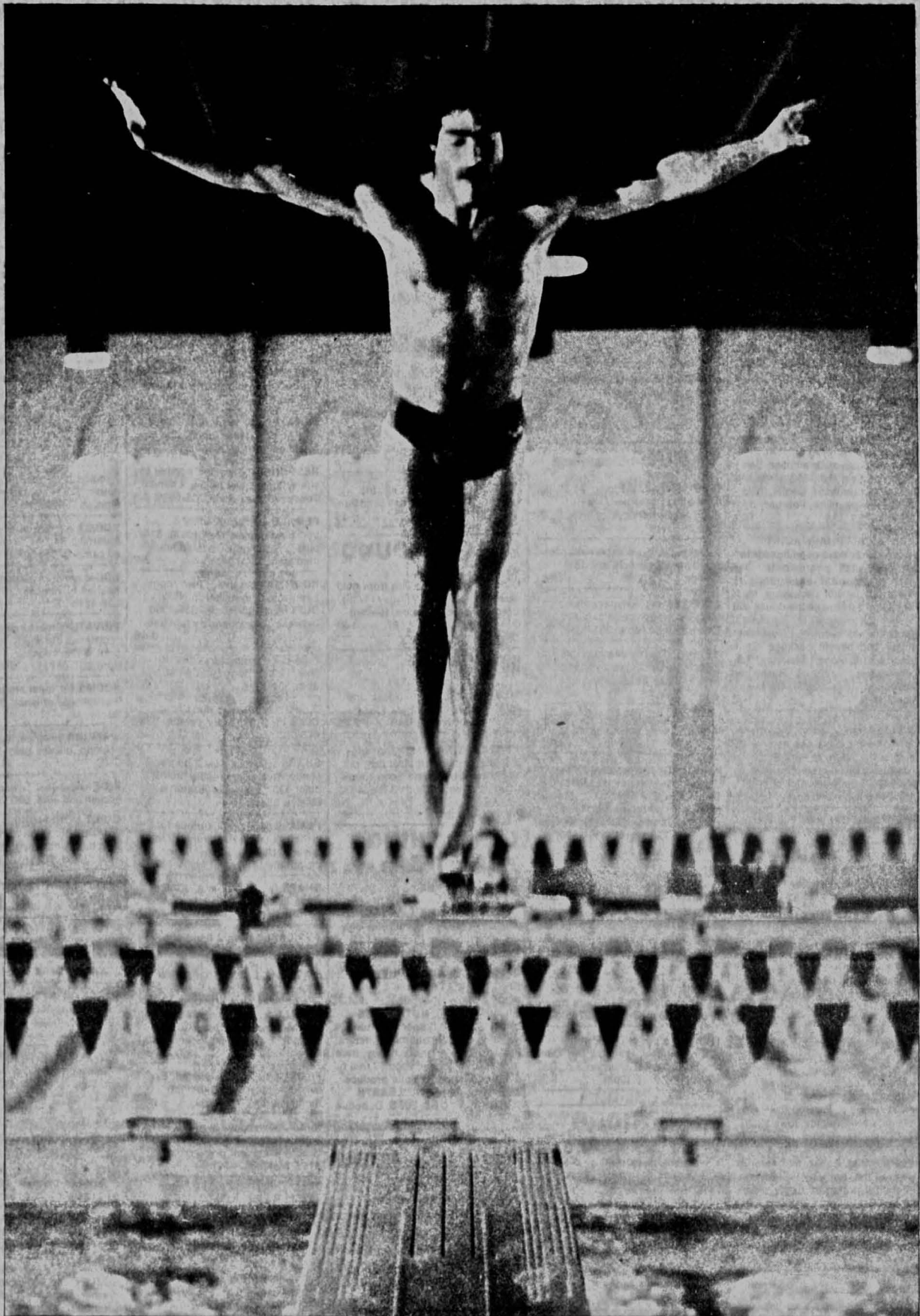
PATTON ADDED GOING into a meet without Ableman's diving talents is like "the basketball team playing without Kevin Boyle," Iowa's all-Big Ten guard.

"Both Tim Freed and Dallas Turley did an excellent job of diving in Randy's absence," Patton said. "But Randy is an U.S. Olympic diver and an NCAA champion, and you just don't replace a national champion. You can't place that type of pressure on anyone."

Iowa Diving Coach Bob Rydz said there is no way to know the effects of Ableman's layoff until the meet with Southern Illinois. The international contender hasn't competed since August, when he traveled to Bucharest, Romania, with the United States contingency for the World Student Games.

In the meantime, Ableman has been using his time wisely, adding several new dives to his repertoire. On the one-meter board, Ableman upped his degree of difficulty 1.3 by incorporating a back two-and-a-half tuck as well as an inward two-and-a-half tuck. His degree of difficulty in three-meter

See Ableman, page 13



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

Randy Ableman springs from the high board during Tuesday's practice in the Field House.

Iowa continues Chicago area recruiting luck

By Melissa Isaacson
Staff Writer

Andre Banks, the first high school basketball player to make a verbal commitment to the UI for the 1982-83 season, is keeping the Hawkeyes' famed "Chicago connection" going strong.

Following in the footsteps of such past and present Hawkeye greats as Ronnie Lester, Steve Krafcsin, Kenny Arnold and Kevin Boyle, Banks will become yet another Chicagoan to leave the big city to don the black and gold.

Banks hails from Mendel Catholic High School which is a member of the Chicago Catholic League, the same conference which produced both Boyle and Krafcsin.

TAYLOR BELL, a sportswriter for the Chicago Sun Times and considered by many to be the authority on Illinois high school basketball, rates Banks as the best off-guard in the state. "DePaul recruited him very heavily and couldn't get in the door," Bell said. "He's a quality ballplayer. The best thing that can be said about Banks is that he is ranked third behind two kids (King High School's center, Efron Winters, who has committed to Illinois, and Quincy's point guard Bruce Douglas) rated high, maybe in the top five, of the country."

Banks is currently averaging 19 points, eight rebounds and four assists per game. He led Mendel to the 16-team Rockford Holiday Invitational Tournament championship, one of the top holiday tournaments in the state, and was selected the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

But the 6-foot-4 lightning quick, guard-forward is more than just a quick guard-forward. Maintaining just above a 3.0 grade point average, Banks emphasizes that "school comes first."

BY COMMITTING TO Iowa early, a practice which has become somewhat

a common trend among prep athletes, Banks said he can now concentrate on his last year of high school, both athletically and academically. "I committed early to take off the pressure," Banks said, "but I didn't just say Iowa to get the recruiters off my back."

The future business major seems to have everything in perspective. "I put school a little bit ahead of basketball because who knows, I might only be able to play basketball for another day, but I'll always have my education to fall back on."

Those close to Banks say he is quiet upon first impression. Iowa's Michael Payne was Banks' host when he visited Iowa City last semester and came up with his own impressions.

"I saw him at Coach Olson's camp (after Banks' sophomore year in high school), so I knew he was a good ballplayer," Payne said. "When I met him (last semester), he seemed real quiet and laid back, but when I got to know him better, he opened up."

IOWA ASSISTANT COACH Jim Rosborough was impressed with Banks' assurance. "He carries himself with a great deal of confidence," Rosborough said. "But I don't mean by that, cocky. He relates very well to people."

Addressing his basketball ability, Rosborough said, "I don't want to overdo it, but he is in the quickness category with Ronnie (Lester)." So, what ultimately persuaded Banks to commit to Iowa? "It's all got to do with the coach," Banks said. "I felt more comfortable with Coach Olson than I did with coaches I talked to from any of the other schools."

Although Mendel Coach Mike Flaherty said he thinks Banks could stand to improve his leadership qualities, specifically in practice, he should have no trouble adjusting to college basketball, listing quickness and intelligence as his greatest assets.

See Banks, page 13

Hawks, Gophers share No. 6; UNC still top

NEW YORK (UPI) — Iowa slipped one notch into a sixth-place tie with Minnesota in the latest weekly ratings released Tuesday by the UPI College Board of Basketball Coaches.

The Hawkeyes (11-2) were rated fifth by UPI last week before losing to the Gophers in Minneapolis, 61-56. Minnesota moved up five spots with the victory over the Hawks and slumping Michigan, 67-58.

Iowa Assistant Coach Jim

Rosborough said he doesn't know if the Hawks deserve the ranking or not. "Evidently, around the country, we're a respected team," he said. "Around here, no way do we believe we're No. 6."

ROSBOROUGH CITED the advantages of being ranked in the top 10. "The reputation is nice; we're not complaining. It's good to keep our program in the eyes of the young kids

who may come here in the future. We just want to keep the program visible.

"The kids are level-headed enough not to let this affect them too much, but they take a certain amount of pride in being in the top 10 in the country," he said.

North Carolina retained the No. 1 spot in the rankings. All but one of the 42 coaches from around the country agreed that North Carolina, with its 13-0 record, is the No. 1 team.

But one coach — whose identity remains a secret because of an agreement with the National Association of Basketball Coaches of the United States — is holding out for Missouri.

MISSOURI RAISED its record to 14-0 with three victories last week and moved into second place in the rankings.

Virginia, ranked second most of the season, dropped to No. 3 with its 16-1

record — the loss was to North Carolina — with DePaul (15-1) fourth.

Rounding out the top 10 were Texas (13-0), Minnesota (11-2) and Iowa in the tie for sixth, Idaho (15-0), Kentucky (10-3) and Oregon State (12-2).

Texas, one of the four undefeated major-league schools, parlayed victories last week over highly-regarded Houston and Arkansas to make the most significant jump of any top 20 team this season with its leap to No. 5.

1. North Carolina (41) (13-0).....	629
2. Missouri (11) (14-0).....	560
3. Virginia (16-1).....	548
4. DePaul (15-1).....	504
5. Texas (13-0).....	347
6. (tie) Minnesota (11-2).....	339
7. (tie) Iowa (11-2).....	339
8. Idaho (15-0).....	302
9. Kentucky (10-3).....	245
10. Oregon St. (12-2).....	213
11. Georgetown (14-3).....	181
12. Tulsa (12-2).....	150
13. San Francisco (15-2).....	109
14. Arkansas (11-2).....	101
15. North Carolina State (13-2).....	92
16. Kansas State (12-2).....	81
17. (tie) Louisville (11-4).....	51
18. (tie) Alabama (12-2).....	51
19. Villanova (12-2).....	50
20. Fresno State (13-1).....	35

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One-f

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

Approximately 3,500 to 4,200 UI students who received a Guaranteed Student Loan may not be eligible for the government loan program in 1982-83, according to UI officials.

The specter of further student financial aid cuts by the Reagan administration on top of the Oct. 1 slash in the

Regents resolved to push for funds

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

DES MOINES — Gov. Robert Ray's refusal to support the state Board of Regents' \$14 million institutional vitality fund has not dissuaded officials from pushing for the money.

If anything, S.J. Brownlee, regents president, appeared even more determined to acquire the funding during the regents' budget hearing before the Iowa Legislature's educational appropriations subcommittee Wednesday.

"We're losing them and we need them," Brownlee said, referring to the faculty flight that has been experienced at the three state universities.

Brownlee said the \$14 million fund is needed to increase salaries for professional staff as well as faculty members at regent's institutions. "We're losing badly needed personnel," he said.

ACTING UI PRESIDENT D.C. Spriestersbach said the UI professional and scientific staff members are below the level of their counterparts in other Big Ten institutions and cited even more dismal statistics for UI faculty.

"The University of Iowa is at or close to last in the Big Ten in every category of faculty members — in fact, we are dead last at the full professor level," Spriestersbach said.

Faculty and staff morale has suffered as a result of inferior salaries, and many members stay only because of an intense loyalty, Spriestersbach said.

But, "our urgings to faculty and staff to bear with us just a little longer are losing credibility and we're getting the glassy eye," he said.

Brownlee emphasized that the students of the institutions are willing to contribute their fair share, noting that tuition increases approved by the regents for two consecutive years, breaking a 10-year tradition of approving tuition increases biennially.

THERE HAS BEEN "an effort to the board and students to do our part... We feel that students are being called upon to do their part — at the same time they are facing federal cuts in financial aid."

But the institutional vitality fund was only part of the \$23 million total supplemental state appropriations requested by the regents.

The regents also asked that the legislature provide nearly \$4 million for the UI College of Medicine. Ray proposed about \$1 million in support of the medical college, prompting comment from Spriestersbach, "The governor's recommendation will help but it's not nearly enough."

The actual funding needed is

See Regents, page 1

Inside

Johnson withdraws

Author of a controversial Bible referendum, UI law student Ian Johnson has dropped his bid for the Iowa Legislature after admitting that he looked into a women's locker room page 3

Weather

For a quarter, we'll tell you the weather. That is, if you have a beer first. Look for occasional periods of snow today with highs in the mid 20s.