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C IS A 6-foot-2, 220-
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His list of honors include
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AND TEAMMATE Per-
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FEB. 13th

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, February 3, 1982

Developers bow out of hotel plan

Say they can't meet city deadline

Developers of a planned downtown hotel/departments store complex withdrew from the project Tuesday, saying they could not arrange financing for the hotel. Now, the project must again be opened for development bids.

In a Jan. 29 letter, Plaza Towers Associates told City Manager Neal Berlin it could not meet the Feb. 16 contract deadline for financing the hotel. The letter was signed by Wilfred Hieronymus, Jay Oehler and Donald Scatena.

This story was written from reports by Craig Gemoules, Howard Hess, Scott Kilman and Cindy Schreuder.

Hieronymus and Oehler are each president of a firm involved in the partnership that developed the financially-troubled Old Capitol Center Mall. Scatena is vice president of the third firm in the mall's development.

Plaza Towers' March 16, 1981, contract with the city set Feb. 16 as the

financing deadline for both parts of the hotel/store complex.

Mayor Mary Neuhauer said the decision "was not completely unexpected due to the whole economic situation," referring to such economic factors as high interest rates and inflation. And although Councilor David Perret said Berlin didn't inform the council of the letter until just before the 7:30 p.m. formal meeting, Councilor Clemens Erdahl said, "We had some inkling at least a month ago."

AFTER THE meeting, Neuhauer See Hotel, page 8

Money woes beset developers

Members of Plaza Towers Associates — which withdrew Tuesday as the preferred developers of a downtown hotel/departments store complex — have been involved in a series of intricate financial and corporate dealings that include dozens of mortgages, lawsuits and liens against related corporations.

Those primarily involved in Plaza Towers Associates include local businesswoman Wilfreda Hieronymus; attorney Jay Oehler; and out-of-state

This story was written from reports by Craig Gemoules, Howard Hess, Scott Kilman and Cindy Schreuder.

businessman Ivan Himmel. Records on file in the Johnson County Courthouse tell a story of high-finance dealings, reaching into the millions of dollars.

Several of those who make up the Plaza Towers Associates are also heavily involved in the development of Iowa City's Old Capitol Center Mall.

Old Capitol Center Partners — the firm that developed the mall — has been beset by financial difficulties and now owes more than a quarter of a million dollars in mechanic's liens. As late as Monday, court records show that Oehler, Hieronymus and Donald J. Scatena — a partner of Himmel's — signed sworn statements that they still owe \$95,381.91 to Universal Climate Control Inc., of Coralville for work done on Old Capitol Center Mall.

AND SHAY ELECTRIC Service won a \$334,695 judgment made Dec. 21. See Debts, page 8

Ralston Creek complex gets okay

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council Tuesday night gave the go-ahead to the Ralston Creek Apartment complex by giving final approval to the sale of \$2 million in industrial revenue bonds.

The council also gave preliminary approval to the issuance of \$23 million in IRB's to Mercy Hospital for addition of a wing to the hospital, renovation of the building and construction of parking facilities and helicopter pad.

The resolution will be discussed further before consideration for final approval.

The council voted 4-3 to issue the \$2 million in IRB's to Ralston Creek Apartments, Ltd. Councilors Clemens Erdahl, Kate Dickson and David Perret voted against the final authorization.

ERDAHL TOLD the councilors who voted for the resolution: "This was a very hard decision for me to make — to vote against it... Only time will tell. I sincerely hope you are right and there will be no problems in the future."

Only Perret voted against approval of the relocation of a sewer for the complex's developer, James A. Clark. A 42-inch city trunk sewer must be moved to facilitate construction of the 60-unit complex.

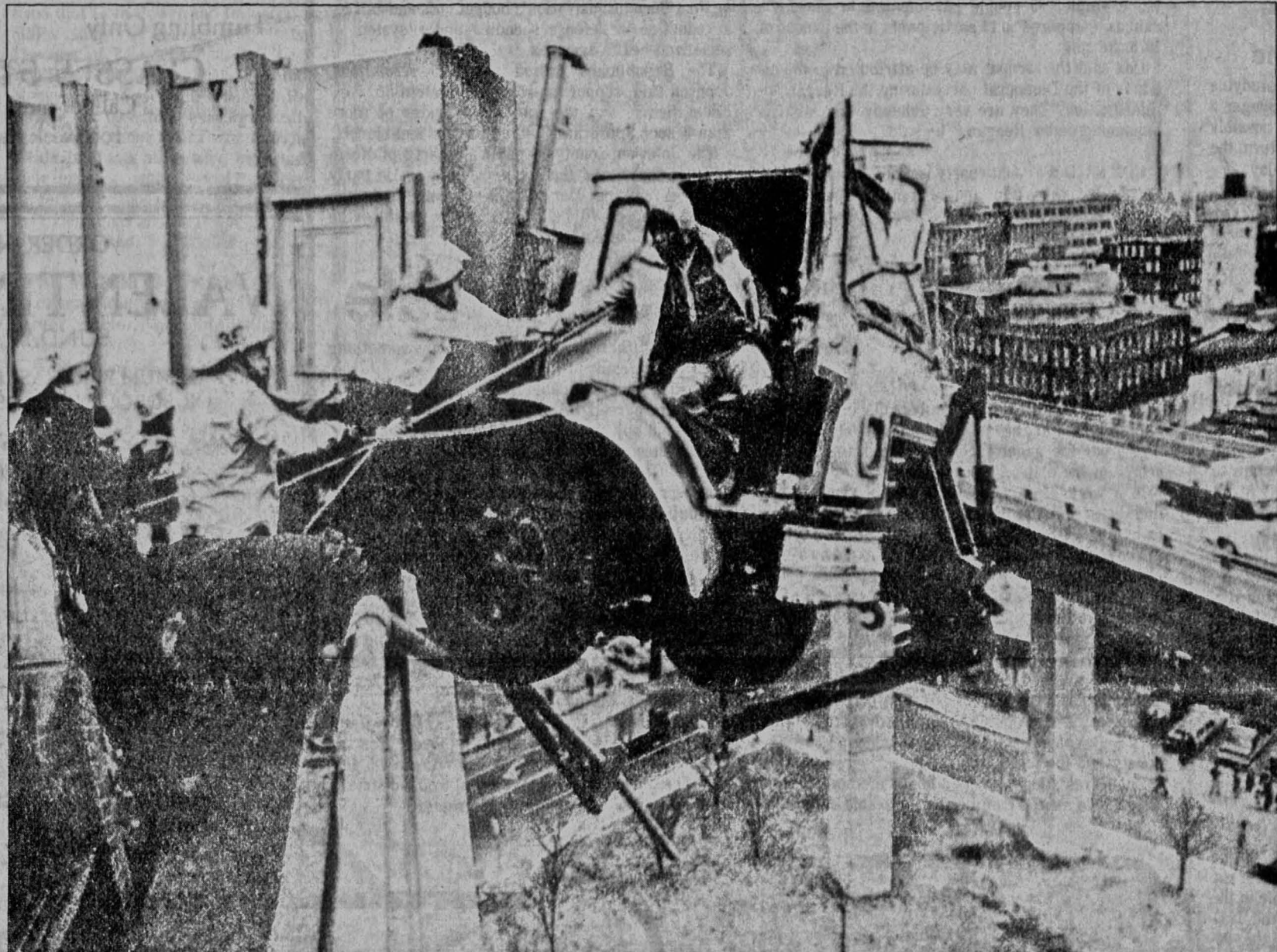
Erdahl said Clark's agreement to foot half of a \$75,000 bill for relocating the sewer was one thing that "tempted" him to vote for the IRB sale.

Clark was granted a special use permit by the city for construction of a parking lot for the apartment complex within 10 meters of the bank of Ralston Creek.

Because the projected lot would be constructed on the creek's floodplain and may become partially submerged if the creek overflows, the permit stipulates that Clark must put a warning clause in all future tenants' leases. He was also instructed to post warning signs in the parking lot, and establish a system to alert tenants to flood conditions.

Councilor John Balmer said Monday that he favored the Mercy Hospital plan, but Perret has asked the city staff to clear up some questions about possible traffic problems generated by the parking facilities and helicopter

See Formal, page 8



United Press International

Trash crash

Rescue workers help a man out of a Philadelphia trash truck that is hanging off a bridge southbound on the Roosevelt Boulevard. Two people were in the

truck, which was involved in a three-vehicle collision. There were no reports of injuries in the Tuesday accident.

Air Florida jet hijacked to Cuba

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — A Latin man claiming to have a bottle of gasoline forced an Air Florida jet with 77 people aboard to fly to Cuba Tuesday, in the first successful hijacking of a U.S. passenger plane in nearly seven months.

The plane, Air Florida's Flight 710 from Miami to Key West, landed safely at Havana at 3:28 p.m. EST and returned to Key West three hours later with everyone except the hijack suspect aboard.

There were no injuries during what Jack Barker, Federal Aviation Administration spokesman, described as "a routine hijacking ... the best kind."

DEBARKING PASSENGERS described the suspect as a black-haired Latin youth, about 20 years old, 6-feet

tall, wearing a blue leisure suit, who walked to the rear of the plane and grabbed a stewardess. He stood near a lavatory at the rear of the passenger cabin during most of the flight, passengers said.

"He had a bottle of gasoline and a Bic lighter and said he was going to blow up the plane unless he was flown to Cuba," said passenger Donna Kelly.

Most of the 71 other passengers weren't aware of the hijacking until the plane's pilot "came on (the loudspeaker) and quietly said we were going to Havana," said Russ McLoughlin, 30, of New York.

"Then everybody started to whisper quietly, but nobody seemed scared," he said, adding that's when he saw the hijacker at the rear of the plane.

"He looked young and he looked

scared," McLoughlin said. "It wasn't scary, but it was exciting," said passenger Michael Betti, 27, of New York City.

Betti said the hijacker occupied a window seat, one seat away from him in row six during the first part of the flight. He said the youth ordered a cocktail and "finished it fast." Not until Cuban officials took the hijacker off the plane, Betti said, did he see them take what appeared to be a "quart bottle filled with gas" from the youth.

Upon arrival at Havana's Jose Marti airport, "Cuban authorities surrounded the plane with machine guns," Kelly said. "The Cuban authorities then came on and got their man."

Passengers were permitted to leave the plane and were taken by bus to the Havana airport terminal where many

bought souvenirs.

"WE JUST PARTIED until they brought us back," said Sean Thompson, 22, a passenger from Kansas City.

Upon arrival back in the United States, passengers and crew were sent through U.S. Customs and Immigration inspections and then questioned by a score of FBI agents.

It was the second crisis involving an Air Florida jet in less than a month. On Jan. 13, an Air Florida Boeing 737 crashed on takeoff from Washington's National Airport, killing 78 people.

There was no immediate word on the identity of the hijacker, who had managed to escape the tight security measures maintained at Miami International Airport to detect suspected air pirates.

Faculty vitality funding rejected

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

The fight for a \$14 million institutional vitality fund suffered a blow Tuesday as the Iowa Legislature's Joint Education Appropriation Subcommittee voted down the regents' top budget priority.

The fund was proposed by the state Board of Regents in 1980 to raise faculty salaries at the three state universities to competitive levels.

Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for Finance, said the vitality fund has supporters in the house and the senate and "we will continue to press for the funds at all levels."

The next step for the regents will be to lobby for the funding in the appropriations committees. R. Wayne Richey, regents executive secretary, said.

"WE WILL TRY again in the appropriations committees to get it reinstated and we will try again on the floor of the house and senate."

"The biggest problem is the financial condition of the state," Richey said. Until the state's economy picks up, approval of only bits and pieces of the regents' supplemental requests can be expected.

Final approval was given to the appropriations bill after three separate, unsuccessful attempts to include the request.

Sen. Bass Van Gilst, D-Oskaloosa, said although it would be impossible to allocate all of the \$14 million to the regents, he wanted to provide some funding for increased salaries as a "show of faith."

Suggested allocations of \$2 million, \$500,000 and \$165,000 were all turned back by the Republican dominated subcommittee.

Van Gilst, the ranking member of the senate subcommittee, said each vote followed party lines, with Republicans working to hold the line on spending and Democrats favoring the appropriations.

Van Gilst said he does not understand why Michigan state universities are able to hire away Iowa faculty members and to pay much higher salaries when the state is in serious financial straits. "When we're losing faculty, I don't see why we can't afford it if Michigan can."

See Vitality, page 8

Inside

Careers

UI students may get a taste of their future by attending the Looking At Lifestyles series, a program to provide students with first-hand career information from people in the work force. ... page 3

Punk culture

The Decline of Western Civilization, Penelope Spheeris' documentary of the Los Angeles punk rock scene, is reviewed by Staff Writer Jim Musser. ... page 9

Weather

Some snow today and occasional flurries. Steady and slowly falling temperatures with lows tonight near 5 below. Highs Thursday ranging from zero to 5 above.

Age hasn't hampered some UI students

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

First of two parts

After trooping around the world for a quarter of a century with her air force colonel husband, Edna Booker found the courage to take charge of her own life and try something different; she returned to school.

Booker's husband, Brook, had been a successful military man, but in 1971 he suffered a stroke. For the next seven years, until his death in 1979, Edna Booker tended her ailing husband and took charge of his business activities. She slowly learned to be independent.

"I've had to pull my life back together since Brook's death," said Booker, who is 61 years old. She said she "floundered" for a long time, but then she decided to finish college.

She requested her transcripts from the University of Oklahoma and applied for admission to the UI in December. After completing her husband's unfinished business, she started classes this semester.

BOOKER IS ONE of 176 students over the age of 50 attending the UI this year. Mary Hall, an adviser at the UI's Educational Advising Service, said, "Most of these students are very motivated, but they are just a little unsure of themselves when they make the initial decision to return to school."

"We tell them it isn't easy at first, but it's not impossible to come back to school," she said. The Educational Advising Service assists the new students in analyzing previous transcripts and informs them of entrance requirements, the registration process and financial aids.

Booker said that coming back to school has helped her assert her newfound independence. "I didn't know how dependent I was until my husband had his stroke."

"WHEN YOU suddenly wake up and know you need to do these things yourself, it's really frightening," she said. "I'm not floundering anymore because I have a purpose for going on." Booker said she is "getting her feet wet slowly" in academics.

As a second semester junior, she wants to earn a bachelor's degree in journalism and be accepted in the UI's Writer's Workshop. And after that graduate school is not out of the question.

Elinor Maffitt, 53, said, "If you let fear stop you from doing what you really want to do, you'll never accomplish anything."

Maffitt, who had attended a business school for a year in the late 1940s, came to the UI as an undergraduate in 1979. She is now a member of Booker's Saturday and Evening poetry class.

MAFFITT attended Southeastern Community College in Burlington, Iowa, for one year in 1978. She is now a UI honors student planning to graduate in May, and then possibly attend graduate school.

"I intend to work in social work. Because, as you know, the world is having a lot of problems," she said.

A university education means more than book learning to Maffitt. She left the Burlington home she shared with her husband to move into the foreign language house of Westlawn.

"I'm adventurous enough that I like to try new things and I've never lived in a dormitory before," she said

Maffitt said she enjoys living with students much younger than herself, and some of them go out of their way to make her feel at home.

THE ADDITIONAL time Maffitt spent maturing before coming to the UI were years well spent, Maffitt said. Students who have had "a little time to grow up" may have an advantage, because they are more stable, more sure of their goals and more appreciative of an education.

Today's students, unlike the students of Maffitt's generation, have more pressures to deal with, but are less uptight, Maffitt said. "I love the college students' attitude that they're going to save the world. Students are much more aware of themselves, and more sophisticated."

Maffitt said she always did what was See Students, page 8

Briefly

United Press International

Phil fails — we'll freeze

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. — Don't put those gloves and scarves away yet, America — Punxsutawney Phil Tuesday forecast the frigid winter of 1982 is far from over no matter what his groundhog cousins say.

Legend has it that if Phil sees his shadow on Feb. 2, the country is in for six more weeks of winter. If he doesn't there will be an early spring.

Porno star to stand trial

LOS ANGELES — Porno star John Holmes was ordered Tuesday to stand trial for the murders of four people bludgeoned to death in a Laurel Canyon home last July, although a detective said he was forced to set up the slayings.

Holmes, 37, charged with four counts of murder and one count of attempted murder, could face the death penalty if convicted.

Man sentenced for slavery

NEW BERN, N.C. — A federal judge Tuesday sentenced the field boss of a migrant farm camp, where one worker died, to life in prison for conspiring to enslave workers. Two other supervisors were sentenced to lesser terms.

U.S. District Judge W. Earl Britt said he hopes the harsh sentence in what was believed to be the first federal slavery case involving the death of a worker would sound a warning "heard throughout the nation."

New Saturn moons found

PASADENA, Calif. — A scientist studying pictures and other data from the Voyager 2 spacecraft has discovered four and possibly six new moons of the ringed planet Saturn, the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said Tuesday.

The discoveries bring the number of known Saturnian satellites to between 21 and 23. Before space exploration began, astronomers believed the ringed planet had only nine moons.

Mobil won't buy into USS

NEW YORK — Mobil Corp., which last month lost to U.S. Steel in the takeover battle for Marathon Oil, said Tuesday it won't purchase any additional shares of the Pittsburgh steelmaker's stock.

A Mobil official declined to give any reason for the decision. Mobil had announced plans to purchase up to a 25 percent stake in U.S. Steel.

Senate TV foes filibuster

WASHINGTON — Led by veteran Sen. Russell Long, D-La., foes of a plan to televise Senate proceedings live launched a filibuster Tuesday — charging that the cameras would lead to the worst kind of showboating.

After half a day of debate, however, Long agreed to permit a vote at noon on Thursday on the motion to consider opening the Senate to the broadcast media.

The House has been televised for almost three years.

U.S. response to film aired

WASHINGTON — The film "Let Poland be Poland" reflected the world's outrage over the repression in Poland and the Soviet role in the crackdown, the deputy director of the U.S. government agency that produced the 90-minute program said Tuesday.

"The Polish government and the Soviet government obviously found it meaningful because to our mind it had a violent reaction," Gilbert A. Robinson said. "The Russians are worried about world opinion coming down on them."

Quoted...

He whispered to me in bated breath that we are in for a rough six more weeks of winter.

— Punxsutawney Groundhog Club President Charles R. Erhard Jr., after Punxsutawney Phil the groundhog saw his shadow Tuesday.

Postscripts

Events

A presentation on Guatemala sponsored by the Spanish-Portuguese House will be held at 5:15 p.m. in the Hillcrest Private Dining Room.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Lucas Dodge Room. The meeting will be followed by a speech by a Career Services and Placement representative at 7 p.m. and a smoker for business and pre-business students at 8 p.m.

Johnson County/Iowa City NOW will meet at 7 p.m. in the Wesley House Main Lounge. Pat Meyers, program coordinator for the Domestic Violence Project, will speak. Child care is provided.

Social Work Student Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the North Hall Coffee shop.

Phi Gamma Nu professional business fraternity will hold a "Meet the Chapter" night for all business and pre-business students at 7 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

Free Environment will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room.

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

The El Salvador Solidarity Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

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

International Student Association will meet at 8 p.m. at the International Center.

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

Announcements

A Single Mothers' Support Group is now forming at the WRAC. If interested, call 353-6265, or stop by the center for more information. Child care will be provided.

Meeting requested on library funding

By Kevin Cook
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Public Library might be in danger of losing its Johnson County funding unless it starts opening its doors on Sundays.

At Tuesday's informal meeting of the the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, board members agreed to send a letter to the Library Board asking to meet with it and representatives from the Iowa City Council to work out an agreement on the county's role in providing money for the city library.

Board member Dennis Langenberg voiced his displeasure with the library's request for \$80,437, and said that while the library is asking the county to provide funding for 10 per-

cent of the library's budget, Johnson County's rural residents do not account for 10 percent of the library's usage.

HE SAID that Sunday is the most convenient day for many rural residents to use the library.

"Somebody said last week that it's blackmail, but it's not," said Langenberg. "I can't go along with funding if they aren't open on Sundays."

The library is asking for \$10,000 for depreciation on the library building, Langenberg said, and the building belongs to the city, not the county.

Board member Don Sehr said he saw a "big problem" with the library's request to

receive about \$11,000 more in county funds next fiscal year than it will receive this fiscal year.

The board also met with Dan Daly of Access Iowa City, a local cable television programming group, to discuss his request to televise the March 2 public hearing on the North Corridor zoning issue.

BOARD MEMBERS expressed concern over televising the meetings, and suggested a TV camera might cause some people to shy away from addressing the supervisors and others to "grandstand" to be seen on public access cable TV.

Daly said that Access Iowa City has broadcast city council meetings, and said there

hadn't been much grandstanding at council meetings.

The supervisors agreed to look into the situation before making any commitments.

In other action:

- The board was briefed on county health and insurance proposals by Dave Carrell of Cleveland Agency Inc.

Board member Harold Donnelly said Tuesday that the supervisors should make a decision on the bids at Thursday's formal meeting.

- The board approved a request by County Engineer O.J. Gode to use about \$187,000 in secondary road funds to purchase three new trucks for snow- and rock-hauling purposes.

Local caucus turnout higher than '78 in some precincts

The turnout at Johnson County's political caucuses Monday was greater at some precincts than the turnout during 1978's county caucuses, officials said Tuesday.

But while the number of participants remained stable compared to county caucuses four years ago, the number was lower than during 1980 county caucuses, which took place during a national election year.

Jeff Cox, chairman of the Johnson County Democratic Party, said he hasn't tabulated the numbers in all the county's precincts, but in precinct 19, for example, 30 people participated in Monday's caucus, compared to 13 participants in the caucus of 1978, he said.

Cox said the turnout may be attributed to the attitude of the Democrat party during the Reagan administration. "They are very unhappy with what is happening under Reagan," he said.

COX SAID the county party is more organized than it was four years ago, and he cited the Lynn Cutler campaign for calling and encouraging people to participate in the caucuses.

He added that the number of participants at Monday's democratic caucus is "dramatically lower" than the number of participants in 1980.

Donald Johnson, co-chairman of the county Republican party, said the attendance at county caucuses was "good. It was certainly not what there was two years ago, but no one expected that."

Johnson said the numbers of participants at the Republican caucuses hasn't been tabulated yet. Democrats at precinct 19 passed 17 resolutions "generally condemning the Reagan administration," Cox said. The resolutions included protests against the administration's budget cuts and call for a reduction in defense spending and a system of socialized health services.

The Republicans passed about 40 resolutions, Johnson said, supporting Reagan's system of "New Federalism," and the proposed transfer of more than 40 social programs to the state and local levels.

The Johnson County Republican Party platform will be Mar. 6 and the county's Democratic party platform will be Mar. 27. Resolutions from the county caucuses will be incorporated to establish the parties' county platforms.

Board discusses Sabin sale

By Elizabeth Flansburg
Staff Writer

Iowa City School Board members discussed selling Sabin Elementary school to Johnson County Tuesday night, but the general consensus was to keep the school in the district's possession.

In a work session meeting, four of seven board members said the district should keep the school, located at 509 S. Dubuque St., rather than selling it to the county. The measure would be defeated by a simple majority.

The county is currently renting the school's basement for offices.

BOARD MEMBER Patricia Hayek said she was in favor of selling Sabin to the county because the county needs space and the district does not. "The district also needs to minimize its overhead. It's a very logical approach and advantageous to both the county and the district to sell Sabin."

But Hayek's logic escaped board member Classie Hoyle. "To me it's common sense to hold on to what

you have rather than go out and buy something else," Hoyle said.

Board members Michael Hart, Tom Cilek and Dorsey Phelps agreed with Hoyle and said at this time they would not be in favor of selling the school.

Superintendent David Cronin called for a small caucus after the meeting to decide whether board members wanted to place the Sabin proposal on the agenda next Tuesday or if they wanted to defer action until the next formal meeting.

Cronin added, "Eventually I hope the school board can get out of the real estate business and on with other matters."

In other action Tuesday night, the board unanimously ratified an agreement between the district and Physical Plant employees that calls for an increase in the employees' salaries, life and health insurance benefits and severance pay.

Salary increases for the 1982-83 school year will include a \$750 increase for each employee. For the 1983-84 school year, employees will receive a 5 percent increase or a percentage equal to the district's allowable growth, whichever is greater.



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338-3625
MEMBER FDIC

University

UI visits improve state relations

By Jennifer Shafer
Staff Writer

Impressing and worthwhile. Such was the reaction of state legislators who have visited the UI recently as part of a Faculty Senate program to better acquaint lawmakers with faculty members and facilities.

"They wanted to show us what the university is like, without the idea that we need more funds," Bass VanGilst, a Democratic state legislator from Oskaloosa said Wednesday.

In an attempt to improve relations between the Iowa Legislature and the UI, the senate's ad-hoc Governmental Relations Committee arranged three visits to the UI — two in January and a third later this month — for legislators

who work with educational bills and funding.

Don Heistad, president of the committee, said feedback after the first two visits has been "excellent."

Heistad said that although the major purpose of the visits was to establish personal contact between faculty members and legislators, "I hope we can also provide contacts where the legislators can seek advice," when considering bills in areas they know little about.

DURING THE VISITS — by two legislators on Jan. 23 and four on Jan. 27 — the legislators were shown through the Cardiovascular Surgery Division, the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology, the Department of Economics and the College of

Education. The tour emphasized the importance of research and teaching.

In late afternoon faculty members and the legislators attended a Hawkeye basketball game.

VanGilst, who visited the UI on Jan. 23, said he was very impressed with the UI's programs and faculty.

"These people were soft-spoken, dedicated and serious. They're just the kind of people anyone would like to be associated with," he said of the UI faculty members.

Representative George Swearingen, R-Sigourney, who visited the UI on Jan. 30, said he found the visit very worthwhile.

"I was real interested to find out the number of people (at the UI) who are involved in some of the economic forecasting for the state," Swearingen

said.

HE SAID that during lunch legislators and faculty talked about the problems of their jobs. "There's some problems as legislators that we have that I'm sure they (UI faculty and administrators) don't understand," Swearingen said.

Senator James Wells, D-Cedar Rapids, who also made the visit on Jan. 30, said of his visit to the Department of Speech and Audiology, "I did not realize they were doing so much research with people and animals. I had no idea they had such sophisticated equipment."

Wells said he would visit again if given the opportunity.

The final visit with legislators is scheduled for Feb. 27.

Career series adds taste to dorm dining

By Nancy Lonergan
Special to The Daily Iowan

Instead of dessert, UI students may get a taste of their future.

Dinner and a look at career choices are on the menu of the Looking At Lifestyles series, a program to provide students with first-hand career information from people in the work force.

The series is sponsored by the UI Counseling Service and the Education Program in Residence Services, and will be held in the Burge private dining room from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. for the next four Tuesdays, beginning Feb. 9.

KATHLEEN STALEY, UI director of Program Services, said, "It also allows students to consider and discuss some of the issues involved in careers. Do I have the right personality? Do I have the right skills? What will be the consequences on my personal life?"

After each dinner, three or four members of the business community and UI faculty will tell how they deal with a specific topic that affects their career, Staley said. Wilfreda Heironymus of Old Capital Associates, Abigail Van Allen, volunteer worker, Clemens Erdahl, lawyer and city coun-

cilman, and Russell Schmeiser, senior vice president of First National Bank, will address the first topic, "Occupations that Give Power and Influence," Staley said. "Wearing Two Hats: The Best of Two Jobs," "Doing What You Really Want to Do," and "Making Money. Lots of It," will round out the series. Rather than covering specific professions, these topics stimulate individuals to talk about why they chose their careers, what aspects of their careers they like or dislike, and how their choice has affected their personal life, Staley said.

THE MAJORITY of students on the UI campus want some assistance with career exploration, according to Staley.

"That is one of the reasons people come to college — to pick their life work. Students come here asking, 'What roles do I want to play in my life and my career?'" she said.

The cost is \$3.55 for students without a meal contract and free for those with a contract.

Reservations must be made before 11:30 a.m. on the day of the dinner by calling the Education Program Office, 353-7496.

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Spreading the wealth

Yeah, things are tough all over. Things are tough for U.S. congressmen, who must maintain houses in their home districts and Washington D.C. — on a salary barely over \$60,000. So some congressmen were forced to tack onto a bill concerning black-lung disease benefits a rider allowing congressmen a potential \$19,000 deduction from their 1981 income, regardless of actual living expenses.

Things are even tough for President Reagan. An attempt to unload his million-dollar-plus Los Angeles estate became snagged when conflicting sets of escrow instructions were uncovered, with a \$900,000 discrepancy between the two. The set with the lower cost would benefit him on tax returns, the set with larger sale cost would benefit the buyers when they resell.

Meanwhile a lobbying group called Rural America obtained and released information about a Reagan budget proposal due to be offered Feb. 8. It deals with housing very different from the Reagan mansion and the comfortable homes occupied by U.S. congressmen.

Rural America reports massive cuts in two federal building programs: a 60 percent cut in the farm home loan program, which gave low income families a chance to buy houses by providing financing unavailable from conventional sources; and an 80 percent cut in construction of low-rent apartments for the elderly and the poor. These cuts will adversely effect those in need of housing, and will further damage the already depressed construction industry.

Of course, in the Reagan system affluent private citizens are supposed to pick up the slack in the government's abandoned programs. A few wealthy private citizens are involved in an interesting construction project in Rancho Mirage, California. It reveals much about the help the poor can expect from some members of the elite.

The project is a country club with an 18 hole golf course — and only 18 members, each of whom will pay a \$1.7 million membership fee, plus a \$6,000 a month maintenance fee. No one will get housing out of the deal, but it should provide employment for a few greenskeepers, caddies and security guards.

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

Home education

The Iowa City School Board is about to make its final determination on a district policy relating to home study as an alternative to public school attendance. This policy is of particular interest to Jon and Cindy Daggett, who have taught their two elementary-age children at home for the last three years, and would like to continue to do so.

The Board reached a tentative determination that includes provisions requiring study to be conducted on all normal school days, such study time to be divided by subject according to a time chart prepared by the board. According to the board's figures this would mean 22 to 25 hours of instruction per week — given by a certified teacher.

Teaching certificates do not guarantee the existence of competent educators; nor does a predetermined number of hours spent with a certified teacher guarantee an education. What the school board policy will ensure is that only the wealthy can afford the home study alternative, since paying for 25 hours of private tutoring per week by a certified teacher will likely cost in excess of \$6,000 per year.

It is preferable that children attend school, not only to learn facts but also to learn through social interaction with their peers. But when parents are capable of providing an equal or better instruction in traditional learning areas, they should not be prevented from doing so. The district should devise a home study requirement that measures the students' educational progress, rather than enacting a deliberately punitive policy against parents who genuinely want to attempt an educational alternative that is not without its own advantages.

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

More death

The Reagan administration has asked for an additional \$100 million in military aid for El Salvador. Liberals reacted quickly, citing the abysmal human rights record of El Salvador's regime. But from the White House came the tired response that the country's rulers are making a "concerted and significant effort" to stop murdering their citizens.

Last Sunday, as if on cue, a depressingly familiar news report came from El Salvador, telling of government troops descending on a small village, terrifying its inhabitants and killing between 20 and 27 of them. Army officials called the raid a "successful confrontation" between government troops and enemy guerrillas. Villagers called it an unprovoked massacre, in which three young sisters were raped before being shot.

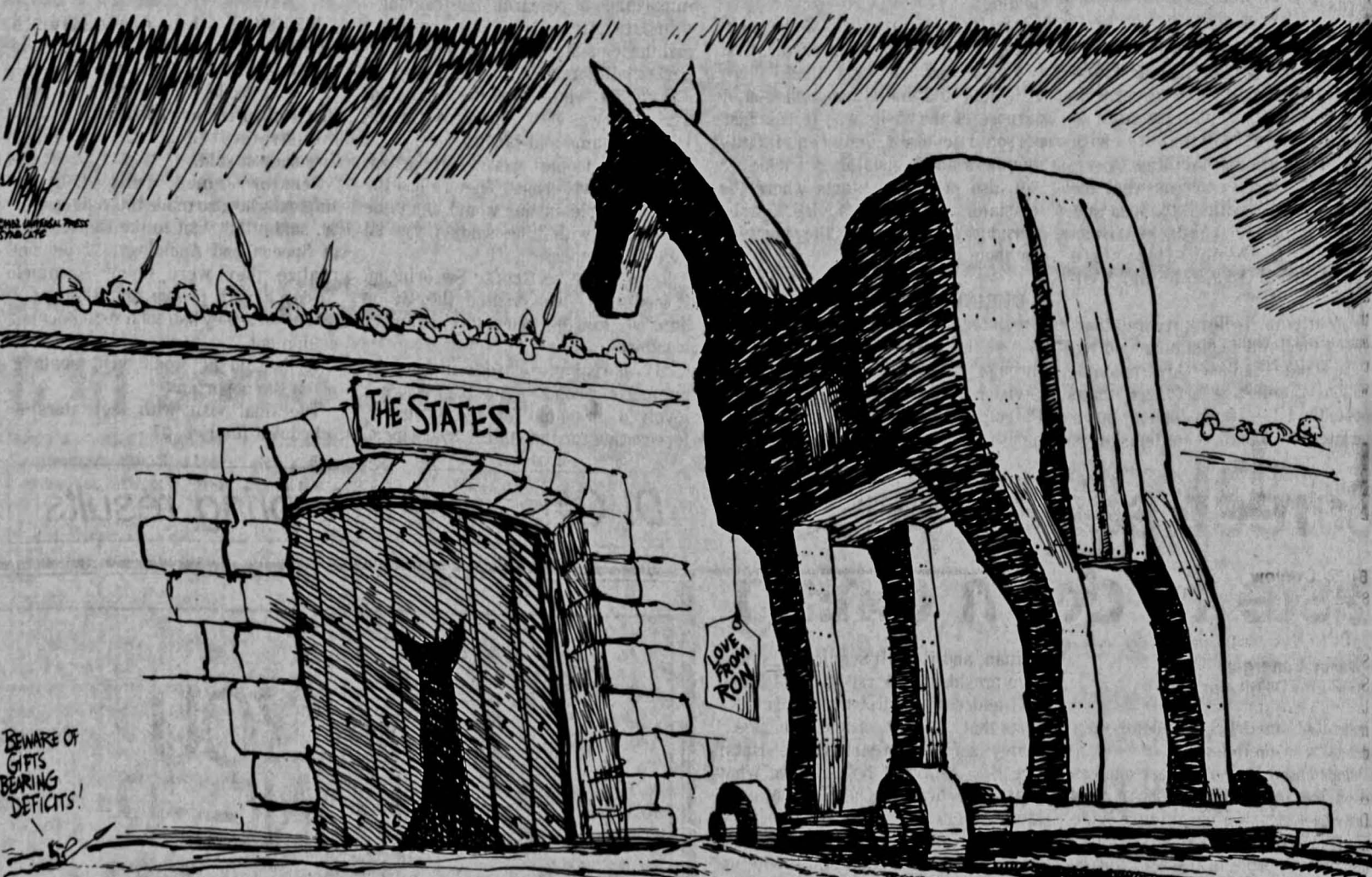
Unconfirmed reports are also now beginning to surface of how Salvadoran troops murdered hundreds of villagers in a series of "anti-guerrilla" raids conducted last December. The great tragedy in American support of the conflict in there is that the administration knows of these routine acts of carnage. Its continued willingness to support the war in El Salvador betrays an appalling lack of concern for those who must live there.

The administration has shown a determined willingness to sacrifice Salvadoran peasants in defense of the American way of life. Perhaps the fact that these have not been American lives has allowed the horror to continue, but that is no excuse. In choosing to perpetuate armed confrontation in El Salvador rather than working for a negotiated settlement, the Reagan administration has become guilty of gross human rights violations.

Dan Jones
Staff Writer

Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan
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Wrong to build from top down

WASHINGTON — As we Americans celebrate the centenary of the birth of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, I cannot help but recall my boyhood in Tennessee during the grim Depression and make comparisons with what is happening in America today.

I remember vividly going with my grandmother to shell pecans at pay of 3 cents per pound for the shelled meats (plus all the pieces of pecan that we could eat surreptitiously). I remember that when my father wasn't working, which was often, we would take to the fields knowing that either we shot a rabbit or there would be lean pickings for dinner.

What I remember most is not the hard and hungry days, but the hopelessness that permeated everything. No one really believed that song, "Happy Days Are Here Again." We didn't believe that anyone with the power to change anything really gave a damn.

THEN ROOSEVELT became a sort of Messiah. I look back and see that it

was April 7, 1932, even before his election as president, when he said in one of his radio addresses: "These unhappy times call for plans... that build from the bottom up and not from the top down, that put their faith once more in the forgotten man at the bottom of the economic pyramid."

How ironic that our current president is telling Americans that he will bring about "national recovery" by reversing what he calls "the mistakes of the last 50 years" and giving more money to those at the top of the economic pyramid.

The privileged learned to hate Roosevelt with a passion. Many a cook, maid, yardboy would conclude that if Roosevelt was such an enemy of the

rich, he had to truly care about the poor.

ROOSEVELT KNEW this. So he would say in September 1934: "I am not for a return to that definition of liberty under which for many years a free people were being gradually regimented into the service of the privileged few." And in January 1936 he would tell the Congress: "We have earned the enmity of entrenched greed."

The players come and go, but the contest remains the same. President Reagan opposes big government and federal regulations in the name of giving "liberty" back to the people, but he is assailed by those who think he is merely succumbing to "entrenched greed."

If Roosevelt were alive today, seeing the economic mess over which Reagan now presides, he would find timely and fitting these words from his Second Inaugural Address in 1937: "We have always known that heedless self-interest was bad morals; we know now

that it is bad economics."

IF ROOSEVELT could only hear the cries for budget cuts and the destruction of social programs that come from people with two houses, three cars, a boat and 14 tax shelters.

"It is an unfortunate human failing," Roosevelt said in 1940, "that a full pocketbook often groans more loudly than an empty stomach." And so it is in America today.

I shall never forget the day when the principal of my little Jim Crow school told me that he had talked someone out of some NRA (National Recovery Act) money, and that he could pay me \$3 a month to raise and lower the flag every day. Wow! It was only \$3, but it was a million dollars' worth of hope.

Therein lies the difference between the Roosevelt and Reagan revolutions. The former generated and nurtured hope. The latter is destroying it for millions of poor and middle-class Americans.

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Belief in Reagan is wearing thin

To the editor:

I was impressed by President Reagan's State of the Union address. When he speaks, he makes you want to believe. For example, I'd like to believe that he is as virtuous in political substance as he is in appearance. But while I think the New Federalism is an interesting, original and potentially effective step, I was disappointed to see Reagan try to pull one over on the American people. Such an act can reduce the credibility of all of his programs.

When speaking about the economy, Reagan said the present recession couldn't be blamed on his economic program — it was just beginning to operate. But Reagan said one reason deficits were so big was that his administration had reduced inflation much faster than anticipated. If the administration wants credit for reducing inflation, it will have to be because its economic policy is having an effect. If the economic policy is having an effect, then Reagan can't say the recession isn't his administration's. While the Reagan administration would like to have it both ways, it can't.

Perhaps his statements are outright deceptions. Perhaps they're the bad by-product of the constant squabbling of the two-party system, a system that respects only "winning," not honesty. I would like to forgive the president on this basis, but he is playing the game of his own free will. And instead of being a victim of the system, he begins to be



Letters

just another part of the problem.

I would rather be told that the recession is some unavoidable stage in the process of economic recovery, or even get a "the thing is a little out of control, but nobody has a better plan than we do," than to have someone try to deceive me into believing that they're doing everything right.

After seeing the smoothness of Reagan's sleight of hand, I am not soothed. His skill has, in fact, worked against him. He has made me begin to believe, but not in what he wants me to believe in. I am not believing in the New Federalism, or the New Beginning, or the philanthropy of big business. I am beginning to believe in David Stockman's Trojan Horses.

Brian MacQueen
223 S. Johnson St.

America the free?

To the editor:

At first, after reading Patrick Muller's letter (DI, Jan. 26) that accused the United States of the same crimes of oppression as Poland, I thought the letter contradicted itself. After all, if the United States were oppressive, then his letter would not have been published and he would be in an unheated detention center on the edge of town.

Then I realized that it is naive to think that the United States is a free, just democracy. The government, of course, used the media to brainwash the American public into thinking that the air traffic controllers' strike was wrong. The phone lines were not cut like in Poland, that would be too obvious.

Actually, there were thousands of secret police monitoring all the phone calls and would cut the lines only if the strike or anti-government activities were mentioned. Then the controllers who occupied the towers were smashed by using tanks to bulldoze the towers over.

In areas where debris from the tower might damage the airport terminals, the Army stormed the towers shooting anyone who offered resistance. Yesterday, I even heard a rumor that former PATCO President Robert Poli will be deported to the east if he agrees. If he can not be deported, he will be turned over to the Catholic Church. Then again, these are only

rumors.

Michael Swanson

Draft registration

To the editor:

Doug Frederick was one of the 90 percent of men who registered in 1973 and 1974 for the draft, even though Vietnam was on half of "our minds." Consequently Frederick wants today's young men to register too (DI, Jan. 22), even though today's young men have to worry about "nuclear war" and "El Salvador." Frederick's chances of getting drafted, going to fight and die in Vietnam in 1973 were zero. By 1973 no draftees were going to Vietnam. Wasn't Frederick brave?

Frederick wants the prison term for draft evasion removed and just a fine left in its place. If you are rich you pay the fine and skip off. If you are poor you become a government slave for a few years in a hospital they send the cannon fodder to, or they garnish your wages for five, 10 or 20 years. It's better than being cannon fodder.

Sarcasm aside, if we have a war it's a war we will have let happen. If we have a nuclear war it will probably be the last one we have. And if the only people who publicly speak out are people with ideas like Frederick's, we are in big trouble.

I say hooray for the registration resisters. They certainly have a lot more love for their country and their people than those who would have us blindly get involved in another war.

John H. Riley

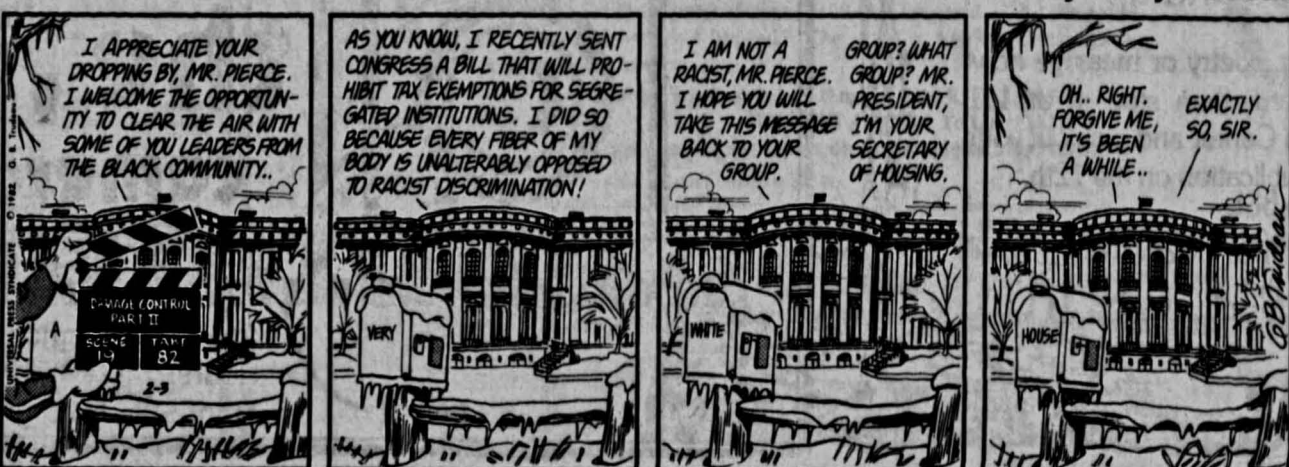
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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief, and The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

UI Senate revives Rights Line

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

If you are seeking information on your rights or would like to report a violation of your rights, dial 353-4326, leave your name and number, and the UI Student Senate will get back to you within 48 hours with the needed information.

The 24-hour senate Rights Line — a confidential service — began operating in November. Sen. John Baker, chairman of the Human Services Committee, said Tuesday.

The line is "an informational and investigative service... established to aid in solving any conflicts concerning the violation of and/or impingement upon student rights and freedoms," according to the Rights Line stickers which are being placed on campus

phones for publicity.

A STUDENT may call the Rights Line for information about his or her rights at the UI or in the community, Baker said. Students who feel that they have been treated unfairly by a professor may also call the line to voice a complaint.

Only one UI student has used the line to date, to make an "academic grievance," he said, but he refused to go into further detail because of the confidentiality involved. He did say that the matter has been dealt with.

In addition, a number of UI students have apparently dialed the number out of curiosity — the students hung up before leaving a message, Baker said. "In order (for the line) to be effective we really need to make sure (stu-

dents) know about the line and its credibility," Senate President Tim Dickson said Tuesday. "We have good hopes" for the success of the line because of the commitment of the senators involved.

Baker said he hopes the line will be used at least three times a week once students know more about its function and how to use it.

A Rights Line monitor, a senator, will gather information for any student with a valid complaint and "find as many possible channels (services like UI Affirmative Action) for them that might be relevant," Baker said.

THE MONITOR will also alert callers to the possible risks or consequences of pursuing a complaint. For example, if a student's complaint is against an Iowa City police officer, the

student may not be aware that the officer could sue him or her for defamation, Baker said. The monitor will give the student all the information possible and let the student choose appropriate action.

"It's (the line) worthwhile simply because some students don't know about the services. There are things they can do," Baker said.

A similar Rights Line project has been tried on and off over the past several years, he said, but because of a lack of interest and commitment the line did not last.

Since the answering machine was purchased by the senate in the spring of 1979, the only expense in operating the line will be an undetermined amount of advertising cost, Dickson said.

Dubuque hospital files complaint

By Ed Conlow
Staff Writer

A Dubuque hospital has charged the Southeast Iowa Emergency Medical Services Council of Oakdale with unlawful restraint of trade and commerce in a civil complaint filed Tuesday in Johnson County District Court.

According to court records: The complaint, filed by Finley Hospital in Dubuque, charges that SIEMSC, by moving to select regional "trauma centers," is acting beyond its statutory authority.

The complaint describes SIEMSC as an organizational and planning system

Courts

for emergency medical services in the southeast Iowa region, but claims SIEMSC is unauthorized to "... designate trauma centers in general or a single trauma center in particular in any county..."

Judge L. Vern Robinson set a hearing on Finley's application for a temporary injunction for Thursday, Feb. 4. SIEMSC is scheduled to examine Feb. 5 Dubuque County hospitals in order to choose a regional trauma center.

In a statement to the court, Finley Hospital President N.J. Yiannias wrote that Finley had completed a new surgical department in the spring of 1980 that was equipped to handle trauma cases.

He also wrote, "... the designation of either of the two Dubuque hospitals will result in irreparable harm to the hospital not being so designated..." The complaint charged that SIEMSC's plan to name one trauma center per county will deprive other hospitals of grant money, support services and other benefits.

A former Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity

treasurer, found guilty of theft of fraternity funds, was given a one-year suspended sentence and put on probation by Johnson County District Court Judge L. Vern Robinson Monday.

Brian Baker, 21, of 1010 W. Benton St., was sentenced in connection with the October theft of \$117.60 from his fraternity.

Records state Baker received and cashed a fraternity check Oct. 12 after he was suspended from the fraternity. He pleaded guilty to the charge Dec. 8.

Robinson ordered Baker to spend six months of the probation at Project Hope House in Iowa City.

Criminal trespass charge filed

A Gladbrook, Iowa, man was charged Monday evening with criminal trespass in connection with an incident at the Music Building.

According to Campus Security reports, Richard Duane Clow, no Iowa City address, was discovered sleeping in the basement of the Music Building by an employee. He refused to move when ordered by Campus Security of-

ficers and was charged with trespassing. Clow is being held at the Johnson County Jail.

Robert Meyer, 1110 N. Dubuque St., reported the theft of a stereo cassette player valued at \$400 from his car. According to police reports, Meyer's car had been pried open and the system ripped out.

UI medical loan fund created

A \$10,000 loan fund for medical students at the UI College of Medicine has been created with a gift given to the UI Foundation from a relative of a Clarinda, Iowa, physician.

Edna Dessery of Santa Ana, Calif., established the Dr. T.E. Powers Memorial Loan Fund as a tribute to her uncle who practiced in the Clarinda area.

Dessery said Powers, who died in the 1930s, was not a UI graduate, but he had a "great interest in the

medical practice and resided in Iowa all his life."

The Powers loan fund will benefit third- and fourth-year students. Selection will be based on academic standing, potential in the medical profession and on financial need. Students can begin borrowing from the Powers fund next fall.

"With reduced budgets and limited funds available for financial aid for students, this gift comes at an opportune time," said John Eckstein, dean of the college.

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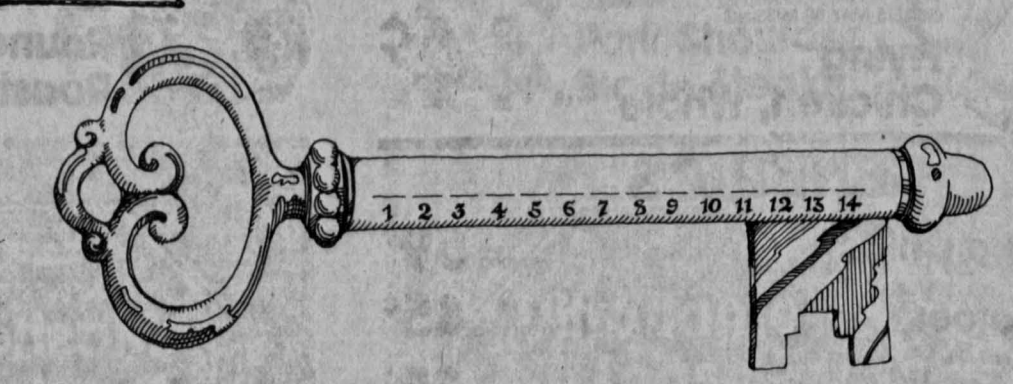
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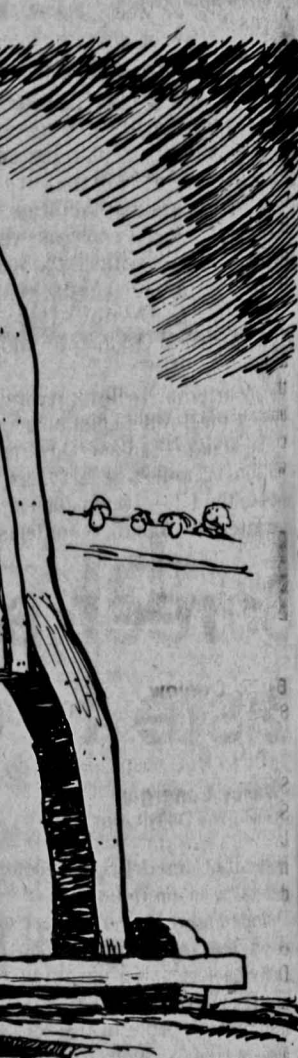
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el Swanson

t registration
editor:

Frederick was one of the 90 of men who registered in 1973 74 for the draft, even though m was on half of "our minds," uently Frederick wants today's men to register too (DI, Jan. en though today's young men o worry about "nuclear war" El Salvador." Frederick's s of getting drafted, going to nd die in Vietnam in 1973 were y 1973 no draftees were going to m. Wasn't Frederick brave? erick wants the prison term for vasion removed and just a fine its place. If you are rich you pay e and skip off. If you are poor come a government slave for a ars in a hospital they send the fodder to, or they garnish your for five, 10 or 20 years. It's than being cannon fodder.

asm aside, if we have a war it's e will have let happen. If we nuclear war it will probably be t one we have. And if the only who publicly speak out are with ideas like Frederick's, we big trouble.

y hooray for the registration rs. They certainly have a lot ove for their country and their than those who would have us get involved in another war.

4. Riley

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or un- typed letters will not be considered for publica- tion. Letters should in- clude the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief, and The Daily iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.



16-OZ. RETURNABLE BOTTLES
**Seven Up &
 Diet Seven Up**

\$4.09
 PLUS DEPOSIT

8-oz. cin.



SWIFT PREMIUM - USDA
 GRADE A - 10 TO 22-LB. SIZES

**Butterball
 Turkey**

58¢

Nobody Save

WH. KERNEL
 OR CRM. STYLE
**Generic
 Golden Corn**
35¢
 16 or
 16.5-oz.
 can



**Generic
 White Bread**
29¢
 24-oz.
 loaf



**Generic
 Corn Chips**
49¢
 8-oz.
 bag

GET MORE FOR YOUR MEAT DOLLARS WITH VALU-TRIMMED BONDED MEATS GUAR

DUBUQUE - WATER ADDED
**Smoked Ham,
 Shank Portion** LB. **88¢**

FRESH
Ground Beef, Any Size Pkg. LB. **\$1.08**

USDA GRADE A - SOME
 GIBLETS MAY BE MISSING
**Frying
 Chicken, Whole** LB. **44¢**

REGULAR SLICES
**Lady Lee
 Sliced Bacon** 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.47**
 THICK SLICED BACON 2-LB. PKG. \$2.93

GOVERNMENT INSPECTED
 PORK LOIN
**Country
 Style Ribs** LB. **\$1.39**

EAGLE BONDED BEEF
**Round Rump
 Roast, Bnls.** LB. **\$2.08**

EAGLE BONDED BEEF
**Round Steak,
 Full Cut** LB. **\$1.88**

SWIFT PREMIUM - WHITE & DARK MEAT
Pan Turkey Roast 2-lb. pkg. **\$2.49**
 ALL WHITE MEAT PAN TURKEY ROAST 2-LB. PKG. \$2.99

EAGLE BONDED BEEF
**Beef Loin
 Sirloin Steak** LB. **\$2.08**

GENERIC

- ☐ **Generic Nacho Chips** 8-oz. bag **59¢**
- ☐ **Generic Tomatoes** 16-oz. can **45¢**
- ☐ **Generic - Beef or Liver Dog Food** 15.75-oz. can **22¢**
- ☐ **Generic Bathroom Tissue** 4 roll pkg. **66¢**

3 VARIETIES
**Barbara Dee
 Cookies**
\$1.09
 20-oz. bag

HUNGRY JACK - INSTANT
**Mashed
 Potatoes**
\$1.82
 26.7-oz. pkg

COMPARE QUALITY

- ☐ **Lady Lee Gourmet Popping Corn** 30-oz. jar **\$1.69**
- ☐ **Harvest Day - Yellow Cling Sliced Peaches** 29-oz. can **72¢**
- ☐ **Hunts Tomato Sauce** 8-oz. can **25¢**
- ☐ **LA Sauce - Barbecue, Sweet 'N Sour or Italian** 15.5-oz. jar **\$1.18**

**Lady Lee
 Vegetable Oil**
\$1.29
 38-oz. btl



COMPARE SAVINGS

- ☐ **Hinckley & Schmitt Sunaire Drinking Water** 128-oz. btl **71¢**
- ☐ **Regular or Electric Perk Butter-Nut Coffee** 2-lb. can **\$4.43**
- ☐ **Drip Grind Hills Bros Coffee** 1-lb. can **\$2.36**
- ☐ **Lady Lee Hot Cocoa Mix** twelve 1-oz. envelopes **\$1.19**

**Tropi-Cal-Lo
 Orange Drink**
83¢
 64-oz. btl



FRESH PRODUCE

- ☐ **Ripe Golden Bananas** LB. **32¢**
- ☐ **Country Stand Fresh Mushrooms** 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.09**
- ☐ **U.S. No. 1 Quality Red Delicious Apples** 3-lb. bag **\$1.09**
- ☐ **Crisp - Fresh Green Onions** bunch **29¢**
- ☐ **U.S. No. 1 Quality Red Potatoes** 10-lb. bag **\$1.39**

"Prices effective from Wednesday, February 3rd through Tuesday, February 9th, 1982, regardless of cost increases."

Wardway Plaza and 600 N. Dodge, Iowa City
 2213 2nd St., HWY 6 W., Coralville

MIUM - USDA
TO 22-LB. SIZES

erball
key

8¢



GOVERNMENT
INSPECTED - FRESH

Pork Shoulder
Butt Roast

98¢

Now! Save 10¢
per pound with
Magna Pak Meats
at Eagle!

Look for the Magna Pak label in our
meat department and put more
meat into your food budget. Pick up
these large, family-sized packages of
beef, pork and poultry and save an
additional 10¢ a pound!

Saves You More



Corn
chips

Generic
Pure Honey

\$2.13

2-lb. jar



2 Percent
Generic Milk

\$1.65

gallon



GENERIC - INSTANT
Chocolate
Drink Mix

\$1.97

32-oz. can



MEATS GUARANTEED FOR YOUR COMPLETE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

\$1.88



EAGLE BONDED BEEF
Chuck 7-Bone
Roast or Steak

\$1.29

\$2.49



TYSON'S USDA GRADE A
LARGE 22-OZ. SIZE
Rock Cornish
Game Hen

\$1.48

\$2.08



SKINNED & DEVEINED
Beef Liver,
Sliced

69¢



EAGLE BONDED BEEF
Boneless
Stewing Beef

\$1.88



GOVERNMENT INSPECTED - 2 RIB,
2 LOIN, 2 BLADE & 2 SIRLOIN
Pork Loin
Assorted Chops

\$1.27



EAGLE BONDED BEEF
Chuck Arm
Swiss Steak

\$1.59



LEAN & TENDER
Beef Cube
Steaks

\$2.58



EAGLE BONDED BEEF
Beef Chuck
Blade Roast

99¢



GOVERNMENT INSPECTED
Pork Shoulder
Blade Steak

\$1.08

SAVINGS

ter... 128-oz. btl. 71¢

... 2-lb. can \$4.43

... 1-lb. can \$2.36

... twelve 1-oz. envelopes \$1.19



DUCE

... 12-oz. pkg. 32¢

... 3-lb. bag \$1.09

... bunch 29¢

... 10-lb. bag \$1.39

through Tuesday, February 9th.
recloses."

Decorated
Gala Towels

67¢

giant
roll



COMPARE VALUE

KLEENEX - WHITE AND ASSORTED
Facial Tissues 200-ct. pkg. 87¢

5 OUNCE
Dixie Cup Refills 100-ct. pkg. \$1.29

ALL FRAGRANCES
Airwick Stick-Ups 2-ct. pkg. 97¢

NEWBORN, DAYTIME, OVERNIGHT OR TODDLERS
Huggies Diapers 12 to 24-ct. pkg. \$3.06

FAMILY PACK
Glad
Trash Bags

\$2.07

20-ct. pkg.



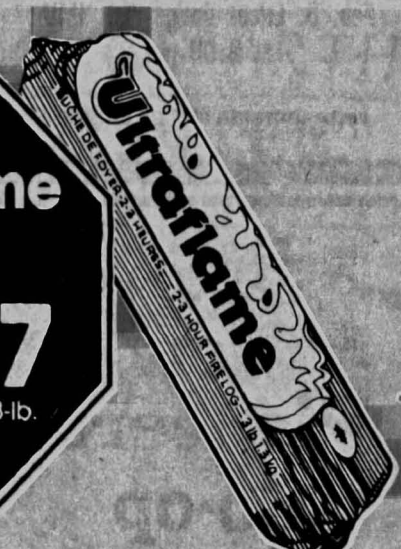
- ☐ STELLA - SHREDDED
Cheddar Cheese 4-oz. pkg. 76¢
- ☐ STELLA - SHREDDED
Taco Cheese 4-oz. pkg. 78¢
- ☐ AZTECA
Corn Tortillas 9-oz. pkg. 29¢
- ☐ WEIGHT WATCHERS - FROZEN - WHITE MEAT
Chicken Luncheon 8.5-oz. pkg. \$1.55
- ☐ WEIGHT WATCHERS - FROZEN - ZITI MACARONI OR
Lasagna 12.5 or 12.75-oz. pkg. \$1.55
- ☐ WEIGHT WATCHERS - FROZEN - SOUTHERN FRIED
Chicken Patty 6.75-oz. pkg. \$1.78
- ☐ SWANSON - FROZEN
Dark Meat Dinner 12-oz. pkg. 99¢
- ☐ SWANSON - FROZEN
Chicken Nibble Entree ... 5-oz. pkg. 71¢
- ☐ PARTY PAK - SAUSAGE OR CHEESE - FROZEN
Totino's Pizza 11.75 & 12.5-oz. pkg. \$1.09
- ☐ CELESTE
Frozen Deluxe Pizza ... 23.5-oz. pkg. \$2.88
- ☐ AUNT JEMIMA
Frozen Waffles 15-oz. pkg. 95¢
- ☐ BIRDS EYE - 5 VARIETIES - FROZEN
Farm Fresh Vegetables 16-oz. pkg. \$1.09
- ☐ GREEN GIANT - FROZEN - BROCCOLI/CAULIFLOWER
Vegetable Medley 10-oz. pkg. 89¢
- ☐ LADY LEE - FROZEN
Bread Dough five 1-lb. loaves \$1.38
- ☐ TURKEY, CHICKEN OR BEEF - FROZEN
Banquet Pot Pies 8-oz. pkg. 36¢



2 TO 3 HOUR
Ultraflame
Logs

\$3.87

four 3-lb.
logs



MORE SAVINGS

CLEANS HUMIDIFIERS - BATHROOM CLEANER
Limeaway 16-oz. btl. \$1.34

MADE FOR HARD WATER - AUTOMATIC
Finish Dish Detergent... 50-oz. pkg. \$1.94

REFRESHING
Coast Bath Size Soap 5-oz. bag 55¢

WORKS IN THE DRYER
Bounce Fabric Softener 40-ct. pkg. \$2.28

CONCENTRATED
Downy Fabric Softener 64-oz. btl. \$2.50

LADY LEE
Ammonia 64-oz. btl. 62¢

Re-use your grocery
bags & save 4¢!

For every large, double-strength "barrel-
bag" you return and let us re-use to sack
your groceries, we'll credit your total 4¢!

Hotel

said that approximately one week ago, she, Berlin and Councilor John Balmer had met with Hieronymus and Oehler and had reiterated the city's commitment to the Feb. 16 deadline. Neuhauser said that during that meeting, Oehler and Hieronymus did not say whether they could meet the deadline.

She said that before the meeting with Oehler and Hieronymus, "we had not heard anything official from them in several months" and that the group was supposed to keep the city informed as to its progress.

But Neuhauser said, "I'm really not discouraged about it," adding that she hopes there will be a downtown hotel eventually and that an Armstrong's department store will still be opened in Iowa City.

THE RE-BIDDING apparently puts Armstrong's back on square one in getting downtown Iowa City space.

On Aug. 3, 1981, Scatena reported that Armstrong's had signed a lease for 75,000 square feet of space planned to occupy the project by July 1983. Scatena also reported that the hotel would be ready for occupancy in the winter of 1983.

Allen Peremsky, an Armstrong's representative, said Tuesday night he was "aware days ago" that Plaza Associates would withdraw as developer, and has already discussed with Armstrong's management the possibility of opening an Iowa City store.

Plaza Towers' letter to the council states: "The financing for the department store has been substantially completed and could be arranged by Feb. 16, the date specified in the contract."

"BUT DESPITE our best efforts, it will be impossible for us to complete financing for the high-quality hotel we

are committed to build," the letter continued.

Berlin said after the meeting that he had received the letter Tuesday. He confirmed that he has recently met with Oehler and Hieronymus, but said that he has not talked with representatives from College Plaza Development Company — a group that had originally competed for development privileges with Plaza Tower Associates.

Berlin said the city legal staff will be reviewing the contract and looking toward rebidding the contract.

Perret said after the meeting that he hopes standards for the project aren't lowered when the project is rebid.

Councilor Larry Lynch said the hotel/department store project was the council's "top priority" and said the project must be completed.

OFFICIALS OF THE firm that was first named preferred developer — in Spring 1980 — for the hotel project, College Plaza Development Company, were surprised by the announcement.

The city had awarded development of the hotel/department store project to College Plaza, but withdrew the contract when College Plaza was unable to meet contract terms for developing the project.

The city awarded the \$12-14 million project to Plaza Towers Associates on March 16, 1981.

Former City Attorney John Hayek said Tuesday that a tort claim was filed by College Plaza in 1980 because the developers felt the city had "improperly considered" prospective developers of the complex.

The tort claim is a notice that the firm is considering whether to sue. The notice of intent extended the firm's right to file a lawsuit beyond the six month statute of limitations.

College Plaza withdrew its tort claim against the city last summer.

ROY BOGGS, a member of the company, said Tuesday that he did not know what the company's response would be. "We haven't met for a year-and-a-half."

He added, "I, personally, wouldn't be interested in it anymore."

Robert Downer, an attorney with Meardon, Sappell, Downer and Hayes, represented the College Plaza Development Company during a majority of its dealings with the city. He said that he was at Tuesday's council meeting for another matter, and was quite surprised by Plaza Towers' move. "I had no indication this was coming."

"THERE WAS SOME contact maintained among the people in College Plaza, but we did not anticipate anything like this at this point."

Calvin Knight, a member of the College Plaza Development Company, said Tuesday night that he had heard Plaza Towers had dropped its bid. "I've had a couple of calls this evening," he said. "I have no comment on whether College Plaza Development Company will step back in."

Hayek, who retired as city attorney last summer but continues as the city's special counsel on urban renewal, said Tuesday night that in his opinion the tort claim filed by College Plaza Associates Nov. 14, 1980, did not delay the financing attempts of Plaza Tower Associates.

The letter from Plaza Towers suggested the tort claim delayed the financing attempts.

"In my own view, the tort claim did not play a role" in Plaza Towers' financing difficulties, he said. "College Plaza should not be blamed ... for the present situation."

Debts

1981, against the partnership and Hieronymus that remains unpaid, according to court records examined Tuesday afternoon.

On Jan. 18, Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes was given an order to "execute" — ensure payment by bank account garnishment and other means — on the judgment. According to court records, interest has raised the amount owed to nearly \$380,000.

Hieronymus and Himmel could not be reached for comment and Oehler was not accepting calls Tuesday evening, but to some city officials, it was no surprise that Plaza Towers Associates withdrew because of financial difficulties.

The firms and individuals belonging to Old Capitol Center Partners — developers of the downtown mall — are listed on Johnson County records as having mortgaged or otherwise financed millions of dollars worth of property and real estate.

RECORDS SHOW that Oehler and three law partners have even financed their "office furniture, equipment, supply inventories, professional library and accounts receivable" on Dec. 11, 1981 — an unusual step for attorneys to take.

One of the three partners, Glenn Muller has since quit Oehler's firm, according to court records. Muller could not be reached for comment Tuesday night.

Old Capitol Center Manager John Klaus, in a Tuesday afternoon interview, declined to comment on the mechanic's liens, but termed the mall "a tremendous success" that did approximately \$40 million worth of business from March through December of 1981.

Klaus reported that the shopping

This FINANCING STATEMENT is presented to THE FILING OFFICER for filing pursuant to the Uniform Commercial Code:

1 Debtor(s) (Last Name First, and address) Oehler, Radig, Muller & Richard, P.C. Plaza Centre One Iowa City, Iowa 52240	2 Secured Parties (Last Name First, and address) Plaza Centre Associates, a joint venture, 500 Plaza Centre One, Iowa City, Iowa 52240	3 For Filing Officer (Date, Time, Number, and Filing Office) FILED NO. C27613 BOOK _____ PAGE _____ 1981 DEC 11 PM 3:17 JOHN E. O'NEILL RECORDED 5 Name and address of the filer JOHN E. O'NEILL IOWA
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4 This financing statement covers the following types of property:
Office furniture, equipment, supply inventories, professional library and accounts receivable. (Includes security interests pursuant to lease between debtor and secured party re: leasehold at 200 Plaza Centre 6 December real estate (See instruction #4) One, Iowa City, Iowa)

7 Check if applicable: ☐ Products of Cultural Art ☐ Debtor is a financing company ☐ Debtor is a partnership

8 By _____
Signature of Debtor Glenn E. Muller, Secretary
Type or Print all names below Code 3543

Form Approved (11-75) By: MELVIN D. SYMORST, Secretary of State

A security interest filed Dec. 11, 1981, shows the professional corporation of Jay Oehler, Eugene Radig, Glenn Muller and Dell Richard used its office furnishing as collateral in this financing statement.

center is 90 percent occupied now and should be 98 percent occupied by September. The shopping center's grand opening was March 11, 1981, although some stores were open for business before that date.

With 273,000 square feet of leasable area, the shopping center is crucial to the health of the eight-square-block central business district. Klaus said shopping centers similar to Old Capitol Center should earn \$150 per square foot annually "or they should not be in the business."

KLAUS SAID the shopping center is not having trouble attracting retailers to the mall to open shops, but is being careful to admit a mix of retailers. Forty stores now occupy the mall, and approximately 15 more will eventually move in, he said.

Old Capitol Associates organized the

development of Plaza Centre One and Capitol House Apartments, 320 S. Dubuque St., which is a housing project for the elderly.

Plaza Tower Associates is composed of two subgroups, which are in turn made up of several "venturers." The venturers in each subgroup include Oehler, Hieronymus, Himmel and Scatena.

The associates developed the mall and the partners manage its daily operations, Klaus said.

Several of the venturers are in turn associated with business concerns, including Hieron Inc., Meadow Link Inc., Old Capitol Business Center Co. and Investments Inc. Hieronymus is president of Hieron Inc.; Himmel is president and Scatena is vice president of Meadow Link Inc.; and Oehler is president of Investments Inc. All of the firms are development concerns.

Formal

pad. In his "full hearted endorsement" of the Mercy Hospital plan Tuesday, Balmer said he can personally attest to the "quality care" administered at the facility.

HE ADDED that the plan would give

a "great boom to the local economy by providing needed construction work in a time of depressed economy."

In other council news, John Hughes, president of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, told the council of the chamber's support of increased police protection and Sunday library services.

Vitality

The legislators' failure to approve the fund follows the recommendation of Gov. Robert Ray, who ignored the fund in his budgetary requests.

"Why do we think that the governor's budget is sacred?" Van Gilst said. "We bring in all of the regents and have all of these people come in and testify about their budgets and then we just follow the governor's recommendation."

THE REGENTS and administrators from the three state universities presented arguments to the subcommittee for supplemental budget requests on Jan. 20.

"The University of Iowa is at or close to the bottom of the Big Ten in salary for all faculty ranks. In fact, we're dead last at the full professor level," D.C. Spriestersbach, acting UI president, told the legislators.

"We ask that you give police protection for our community sufficient priority so that six additional police officers can be funded," Hughes said.

He also voiced concern that library services are not available on Sunday — "a historically high usage day."

The subcommittee did approve \$165,000 — out of a \$1.4 million request — to support indigent patients at UI Hospitals. The regents had sought to fully restore patient support, cut from this year's budget, to last year's levels.

"There is some sympathy for this because the funds have to be paid by the counties and this is funded through increased property taxes," Richey said.

Students

best for her family. But after raising four children, she decided she wasn't going to sit at home and grow old like some mothers do after their children leave home.

"I like challenges, I like excitement and I like to be where it's happening," she said.

BUD GODE, a 57-year-old Johnson County engineer, returned to the UI in 1971 to earn a master's degree in the public works branch of engineering, but time had a way of changing things. There was no such branch anymore.

Gode is learning technology that wasn't even dreamed of when he was in

school. He is also taking courses that he wanted to take 33 years ago when he received his bachelor's degree in civil engineering.

He has taken an average of 3 credit hours each semester since 1971, mostly as a hobby. "Some people like golf or bowling, but I like studying," he said.

The Gode family has been very supportive of his education.

Mary, Gode's wife, said, "When he's happy with what he's doing, I'm free to do what I want to do."

HIS SON O.J. Gode III said his father's decision to go back to school inspired him to do the same. He is now working toward his master's degree in

business at the University of Washington.

"He went back to learn when other students went back to do it just because it was the thing to do," the younger Gode said.

But attending the UI has been a family affair.

Mary attended the UI with her husband and law-student daughter two years ago for one semester, but said she decided to go in a different direction.

"At my age I can do anything I want," she said. While Bud Gode studies, his wife quilts. "I'm very proud of him though," she said. "He's my student and a good one."

Send a Valentine's Day message in the DI

ALL BUSINESS and PRE-BUSINESS STUDENTS

are invited to attend the
**ALPHA KAPPA PSI
BUSINESS FRATERNITY SMOKER**
Feb. 3, Lucas-Dodge rm., IMU
at 8:00 pm

refreshments will be served



THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

MUSHROOMS fresh	1.65/lb.
POTATOES Idaho, salt-free	19¢/lb.
PEANUT BUTTER sm., cr.	1.19/lb.
EDAM CHEESE Wisc., undyed	2.19/lb.
CELESTIAL SEASONINGS SLEEPYTIME, tea bags, /box	1.25
8 oz. Twin-Pak herbal hair shampoo free with the purchase of 8 oz. of herbal hair conditioner	
NATURE'S GATE SR 297	1.79
Schiff Natural VITAMIN C & ROSE HIPS, 500 mg., 250 tabs	5.89

THESE ARE MEMBERSHIP PRICES POTATO-MUSHROOM SOUP —from the BLUE PARROT*

1 onion, chopped	Seeds:
3 t. butter	1/2 c. butter
2 t. oil	1/2 c. flour
1/2 lb. mushrooms, sliced	4 c. milk, hot
2/3 c. celery, sliced	
2 c. water	
1 bay leaf	
1 tsp. dill seed	
2 t. parsley	
3 large potatoes, cooked, quartered, & sliced	

Saute onion in butter and oil. Add mushrooms. When mushrooms are lightly browned, add celery and water. Add bay leaf, dill seed, and parsley. Simmer until celery is cooked. Add potatoes.
In a separate saucepan, melt butter. Add flour. Cook for 4 minutes stirring constantly with a whisk. Beat in milk until smooth and slightly thickened.
Add the sauce to potato soup. More milk may be added if thinner soup is desired. Season with salt and pepper to taste.
*Fresh, homemade soups are prepared daily at the Blue Parrot Cafe.

Hours: T,W,F, 10-6; M, Th 10-8; S 9-6:30
22 South Van Buren
Home of the BLUE PARROT Cafe
Open M-S, 11:30-3 pm

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Day Cards



John T. Noonan, Jr.
Professor of Constitutional Law
and Medical Ethics
U. of C. Law School
at Berkeley
will speak on:

**ABORTION:
Legislative
Initiatives
and
Constitutional
Amendments**

Feb. 7/7pm 210 Law School
Moderated by Professor William Buss

Co-sponsored by: UI Students' Right to Life & Student Bar Association
*ISBA supports the presence of this legal scholar, but does not necessarily endorse his views.

SALE SALE

1/2 price
(of original price)

• bags
• shoes
• selected boots

(Sale shoes on racks)



121 Old Capitol Center Downtown

Guaranteed THRIFT CERTIFICATES

	ANNUAL YIELD*	ANNUAL RATE
30 days	16.05%	15.00%
180 days	16.63%	15.50%
30 months	15.49%	14.50%

\$500 minimum
Iowa residents only

8% on Passbooks

HEIGHTS

1818 Lower Muscatine Rd.
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*Based on renewals at the same rate. Rate may change. A substantial interest penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal.

Thrift certificates are protected up to a maximum of \$10,000 by the INDUSTRIAL LOAN THRIFT GUARANTY CORPORATION OF IOWA, a private corporation, regulated by the State of Iowa; however, thrift certificates are not guaranteed by the State of Iowa.

Arts and entertainment

Seasonal TV rating surveys bring vaunted but disappointing specials

By Jeffrey Miller
Staff Writer

If it's February, it must be time for the sweeps — the period during which networks and local stations conduct the ratings surveys that determine advertising rates.

Sweeps months traditionally bring highly promoted specials to the screen — big buck theatrical movies, "topical" TV movies and mini-series, star-laden variety hours and more. This month is no exception.

NBC began with its topical mini-series "World War III" (Sunday and Monday, KWLL-7) and once again the peacock had to hide its head in shame. Between the chintzy use of blowing cornstarch to represent an Alaskan snowstorm, tedious shots of marching Russians and Eskimos and David Soul's wretched imitation of Burt Lancaster, the ineptitude of "World War III" rivaled that of Gerald Ford's "rescue" of the Mayaguez in 1975.

THE LOUSY PRODUCTION of "World War III" was exceeded only by the idea behind it. Maybe the Reaganites and neo-conservatives who are reviving the domino theory for Central America can get some thrills out of a story about rotten Russkys taking over the Alaska pipeline and blowing up the world. But for many of us, the fear of nuclear obliteration far transcends our need for cheap TV shows. To exploit that fear with the Cold War fervor of "World

War III" is cruel and unusual punishment.

Just as reactionary in its own way was ABC's ballyhooed "Pray TV" (Monday, KCRG-9). Plenty can be said against TV evangelists, but "Pray TV" said it all wrong. The show's whole approach was telegraphed in the first few minutes — a behind-the-scenes look at the "Freddy Stone Hour." With Stone (Ned Beatty) ordering "Make-up!" and the applause signs flashing, director Robert Markowitz might as well have printed "this guy's a phony" across the bottom of the screen instead of a phone number for "prayer counselors."

MARKOWITZ AND writer Lane Slate ("Strike Force") apparently feel that TV gives ministers a license to steal. Preachers are only worthwhile if they come to your house in the middle of the night to make the lame walk — rather like Marcus Welby without the secular humanism. But those values are as unrealistic and outdated as the views of the preachers the show attacks. TV ministries do perform a vital service for religious people who can't or don't want to go to church.

The problem with TV evangelism is its political, not theological, abuses. Markowitz, Slate and ABC, however, made that problem secondary to the question of personal religious commitment.

THE NEWS DEPARTMENTS at KGAN-2 and KCRG-9 have welcomed the February

sweeps with the old axiom that the more things change, the more they stay the same. With KGAN news anchor Gene Lively busted down to street reporter and KCRG anchor Tom Daniels fired outright, those stations have given up on extensive plans and promotions and returned to an overly familiar corps of eastern Iowa newscasters.

Daniels' firing is not terribly peculiar — he hadn't added much to the KCRG newscasts in style or in ratings. Lively's demotion, however, is extraordinarily curious. Ratings had risen since he joined Dave Shay behind the desk in 1980 and his improvement as a news anchor was even more marked.

Lively's wooden grimace at first had developed into a serious but comfortable professionalism — a nice contrast to Shay, who could report the end of the world and make it sound like a zinger on "Hollywood Squares."

Now Shay has been joined by Maggie Jensen, a fine reporter whose performance as anchor so far has been closer to Mario Thomas as "That Girl" than it has to any sort of newscasting. Oddly enough, Shay and Jensen were co-anchors nearly five years ago for (then) WMT-2 before the first major renovation of the news department. News director Bob Jackson may live to regret Lively's demotion — what didn't work five years ago will probably not work now.

'Decline of Western Civilization' a jarring look at L.A. punk scene

By Jim Musser
Staff Writer

"Nowadays some of the kids are more desperate — or more bored." — *Owner of L.A. punk club Masque*

Viewing **The Decline of Western Civilization**, Penelope Spheeris' documentary of the Los Angeles punk rock scene, is something akin to receiving a good beating. Blending live concert footage (filmed in various L.A. clubs), with interviews with the principals, *Decline* employs expert editing to present a provocative, jarring and often shocking look at one of the more curious cultural phenomena of our time.

Spheeris (who produced Albert Brooks' *Real Life* in 1979 and has done several shorts for "Saturday Night Live") manages to strike a balance of distance and immediacy that makes the film at once intimate and non-judgmental. It is no small accomplishment in light of the prevailing mood of alienation, boredom, aggression and false sense of purpose that permeates the picture.

The Decline of Western Civilization (shot from December 1979 through May 1980) is determinedly a rock 'n' roll movie, yet the fans, the hangers-on and the fanzine press which feed off the punk scene are as much the stars as the bands presented here. One of the more notable elements of the punk movement is the clouded line of separation between the groups and their fans.

DARBY CRASH, the Germs' lurching, childlike "singer" is shown not only on stage and frying eggs at home with his girlfriend and pet tarantula, but also pops up in the crowd throughout the film, making appearances at performances by the other bands. Crash (who died of an overdose late in 1980) is easily the most unforgettable of the band members interviewed in *Decline* — in a very real sense embodying the moral confusion, self-destruction and all-around vacancy that are the hallmarks (in fact the reason for being) of the punks.

What we have here, in a nutshell, is ultra high speed rock 'n' roll music played by questionable musicians (the lone exception in *Decline* is the powerful and talented X) as background noise for violent, drug/alcohol-added pogoing and head-banging by predominantly white, middle-class young people.

UNDERCURRENTS of racism, sexism, homophobia, misogyny and other undifferentiated forms of bigotry abound. Fear's relentlessly obnoxious, offensive (and sometimes funny in spite of himself) Lee Ving looks old enough to be the father of the fans he is baiting, all the while acting young enough to be their child. Ving invites the crowd to spit on the band, taunts them with pinheaded conviction and divides his mike patter between homosexual slurs and in-crowd jokes (Q: How many punks does it take to change a lightbulb? A: 20 — one to turn the lightbulb, one to hold the ladder

and 18 on the guest list).

The bands featured range from pretentious no-talents like Catholic Discipline (led by Slash magazine's Claude Bessy/Kickboy Face), the Germs, the Circle Jerks, Fear and the Alice Bag Band to the lyrically despicable (even in relative terms) but high potential Black Flag to the incandescent, lucid and literate X (one of the best and most interesting "new" bands in America). If you're going to see *Decline* for the music, then save your money and go to a sawmill instead.

WHAT RECOMMENDS this film is its (perceived) completeness of scope with regard to its subject matter. The viewer sees Black Flag's lead singer in his \$16-a-month church closet home, X's John Doe and Exene applying home-made tattoos, hears Kickboy Face tell the interviewer why he performs ("I feel powerful. I feel like I'm making an ass out of myself and getting away with it") and witnesses various fans trying to explain their hatred, alienation and absence of purpose.

The Decline of Western Civilization is a very good film about a purposely ugly, hateful and nearly unfathomable subject matter. It is shocking, often depressing and sometimes even scary — it doesn't do any good to say "It's only a movie," because it's also a reality, albeit a strictly minor reality. It is about human frailty, small minds, modern times and, especially, rock 'n' roll.

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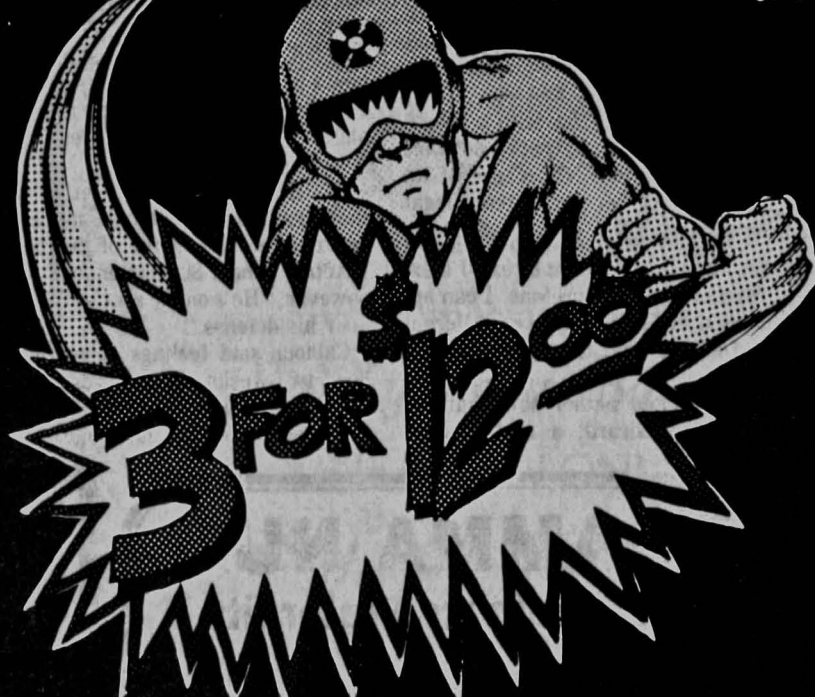
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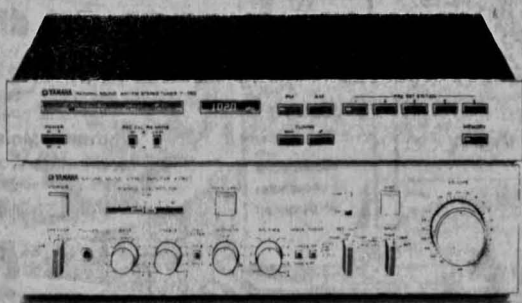
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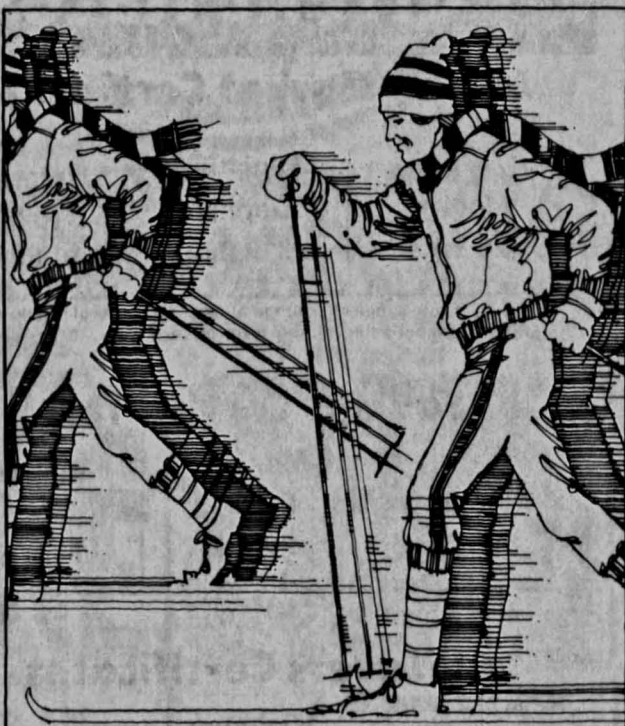
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Arts and entertainment

'Modern Problems' has its own

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Some day Chevy Chase will get what he deserves — obscurity.

Chase has taken on so many bad movies that they read like a list of Larry Flynt investments. Films like *Caddyshack*, *Oh Heavenly Dog* and *Under the Rainbow* were stinkos that, with the lamentable exception of *Caddyshack*, deservedly sank at the box office. Add to the heap *Modern Problems*, a film that's as dishonest as it is awful.

In it, Chase plays an airline traffic controller who finds it impossible to control his jealousy. His girlfriend (Patti D'Arbanville), moves out intending to find someone less demanding.

The so-called "modern problem" referred to in the title doesn't come until fully halfway through the action, when Chase, driving along a freeway, gets behind a truck that's dripping nuclear waste. After that he discovers

Films

Modern Problems

On a rising scale of one to five stars:

★

20th Century-Fox, R.

Written by Ken Shapiro, Tom

Sherohman, Arthur Sellers

Directed by Ken Shapiro

Max Chevy Chase

Darcy Patti D'Arbanville

Dorita Nell Carter

Mark Dabney Coleman

Showing at the Astro

he has the power to move things. (That he doesn't keel over from radiation poisoning is our misfortune.)

DRAWING ON his innate vindictiveness, Chase's character goes into a restaurant and sees his girlfriend with

another man. He decides he doesn't like the guy and so causes the poor slob's nose to bleed — and bleed and bleed and bleed. One spurt might have been mildly funny, but director Ken Shapiro was apparently so enamored of Chase's ability to make faces, that he lets the nosebleed scene go on forever, the blood causing not only panic in the fictional restaurant but nausea in the audience ranks.

The rest of the action gets more and more off kilter, with Chase's character evolving into an Exorcist-like body that floats in the air and mutters gutturally.

Aside from Chase, whom I considered an okay talent on "Saturday Night Live" and now a no-talent in the movies, there are people involved in this film that have proven themselves one way or another in the past. D'Arbanville, who practically stole *The Main Event* from under the nose of Barbra Streisand as Ryan O'Neal's hacking girlfriend, is completely wasted in *Modern Problems*. The most she is given to do is scold Chase and

change costumes.

DABNEY COLEMAN, so fine in 9 to 5 and the long-ago "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" show, tries desperately to make sense out of nothing, and so weights his preening character of a successful vanity author with a thick accent and unbelievable snobbery. Whatever possessed Nell Carter to lower herself into playing a maid who's wildly into voodoo must have been the same thing that caused her to accept the lead in TV's "Gimme a Break."

As for Brian Doyle-Murray as a paraplegic Vietnam veteran — do we really need another "Saturday Night Live" alumnus on the big screen?

Director and co-writer Shapiro's previous claim to fame was *The Groove Tube* — which made a lot of money and hoodwinked producers into thinking he could make more movies and more money. Ah, the Hollywood intellect.

Terkel's 'Working' attacked

GIRARD, Pa. (UPI) — Author Studs Terkel traveled 400 miles to a small Pennsylvania community to defend his best-seller *Working* Tuesday against high school students, officials and parents who want it banned.

Terkel, 69, of Chicago, appeared in the classroom of Girard High School English teacher Carolyn Nichols, who assigned the book about working people's lives and jobs. He also delivered an afternoon address at an assembly for the entire school.

TERKEL PLANNED later to talk with a school board Education Committee and parents who want the collection of interviews banned because of its coarse language. The parents have threatened legal action if the book is used.

"The fact is that I'm going to play it by ear. I'll explain my book. My Lord, it's not profane. I can appreciate that it has a different effect on different people. I want to find out what the real complaint is," Terkel said.

The cigar-chomping noted author said that the protesting parents from Girard, a northwestern

Pennsylvania community of more than 2,000 residents, are not unlike the heroes and heroines he interviewed for *Working*. He said he's more curious than upset about the community's reaction.

Terkel said the book has never received such scrutiny from a community group, acknowledging that the times have apparently changed significantly since the book was written.

"I'm a man of words," he explained. "Profanity was not deleted in some instances because it shows how a person talks and reacts at certain moments. A certain word — profane or not — accentuates his anger, happiness, or whatever."

"THESE WORDS, four-letter words, are words that people use a million times a day. Profanity is certainly not the theme of this book."

Acting school Superintendent Jon Calhoun noted, however, "He's on the spot — they (parents) want to hear his defense."

Calhoun said feelings about the book came to a head two weeks ago as a result of protests by five students in Nichol's class who refused to use the book because of foul language.

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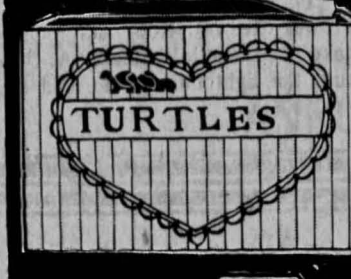


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Sports

Grid recruit opts for Irish

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

Recruiting pressures became too intense late Monday for Chicago Mt. Carmel linebacker Tony Furan, resulting in his verbal commitment to attend Notre Dame.

The 6-foot-2, 220-pounder narrowed his choices to the Irish and Penn State before picking the South Bend, Ind., school. He becomes the fifth top prep athlete from Chicago to commit to Notre Dame.

THE ONLY HIGHLY-RATED player left in the Chicago area Iowa still has a chance of signing is Marion Catholic's Bob Ziltz, one of Chicago's better linemen.

The Hawkeyes have also been recruiting heavily in Wisconsin and are after two players — Mike Pionek, an offensive guard from Stevens Point, and Greg Liler, an offensive tackle from Mosinee.

Pionek is a 6-2, 230 pounder, while Liler stands 6-6 and weighs 235. Both have been selected to play in the Wisconsin State All-Star game this summer in Madison.

In Iowa, the Hawkeyes are still after

Marshalltown's Bill Berthussen, a 6-5, 252 pound offensive tackle. Wisconsin and Iowa State are also after Berthussen, but as a defensive end. He possesses 4.85 second speed in the 40-yard dash and only recently has considered Wisconsin.

THE STATE'S TOP recruit, Fairfield's Milt Jackson, just returned from visiting UCLA. Along with the Bruins, he is also impressed with Notre Dame. Jackson, who has 4.5 speed in the 40, has also visited Nebraska, Iowa State, Michigan State and Iowa.

Linebacker George Davis, from West Des Moines Dowling, regarded as Iowa's finest prep linebacker, has narrowed his list of schools to Iowa State, Iowa and Kansas. But the Cyclones, who have lured several Dowling standouts in the past, may have an inside edge.

Ray Fountain of West Branch, a top line prospect, has the size to play major college football at 6-5, 250 pounds. He is expected to pick either Iowa or Iowa State.

Cedar Rapids Washington's Bill Happel, a 6-foot, 183 pound wide receiver, is expected to make a choice soon between Minnesota, Iowa and possibly Colorado.

Hawks

national and Associated Press polls.

Olson commented on Iowa's rise: "Once we get back to where we're healthy, I think we're probably capable of being a top 10 team," he said. "We're certainly not the fifth team in the nation under the current circumstances. I'll guarantee you that."

Olson, however, said they did not expect to be where they are at this point. "Going into the season, we thought we should get better week by week as we

gained more experience," he said.

And, oh yes, about the game Thursday night. Iowa will host the Indiana Hoosiers, tied for third in the conference at 5-3 and 11-6 overall, in what Olson termed should be "a classic match-up."

"It will be played in the trenches," Olson said, "with plenty of tough defense. This is a typical Indiana team with great players, fine coaching and good discipline."

Continued from page 14

Gymnasts

Kelly Crumley is in a ninth-place tie in the horizontal bar competition.

UCLA took over the top spot in the poll from Nebraska, now rated second, followed by Iowa State in third, Penn State in fourth and Ohio State in fifth. Other rated Big Ten teams include Michigan at No. 6, Minnesota eighth, Illinois 13th and Michigan State, Iowa's opponent Friday night at the Field House, No. 23.

In the regional statistics, Crumley is rated 14th in the all-around, ninth in the floor exercise, 15th on parallel bars and sixth on the horizontal bar. Joe Leo is rated ninth on the pommel horse and Bob Leverence is 18th in the same event. Paul Goedecke is tied with Crumley for ninth in the floor exercise and Terry Heffron, a senior, is 10th in the regional still rings competition. Kyle Shanton is 18th in the horizontal bar statistics.

Continued from page 14

AIAW

students, as athletes, do have rights."

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have been violated will have the opportunity, at the institutional level, for an impartial campus review in a manner that will insure due process. The student-athlete may also appeal to the Ethics and Eligibility committee if she feels her rights have been violated. Neither NCAA or the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics have an appeals process within its organization.

Also, any student-athlete who believes her rights

Leonard spars for title defense

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Sugar Ray Leonard, preparing to defend his world welterweight championship against unheralded Bruce Finch, opened his training camp in Reno Tuesday before a capacity crowd.

Leonard, who will meet Finch on Feb. 15 at Reno's Centennial Coliseum, was greeted by more than 500 fans as he began training at Harrah's Convention Center. More than 200 persons had to be turned away.

Leonard worked for 75 minutes, concentrating on the speedbag and rope jumping, and he worked eight rounds with six sparring partners, including his brother Roger, his cousin, Odell

Leonard, and Brian Matthews, O'Dell Hadley, Wayne Beal and Victor Abraham.

THE FIGHT WILL be Leonard's first defense of the undisputed title he won by stopping World Boxing Association champion Thomas Hearns in 14 rounds at Las Vegas last September. Leonard, who held the World Boxing Council version of the title before meeting Hearns, is 31-1.

Finch, a relative-unknown who is ranked fourth by the WBC, began his career in Milwaukee but now fights out of Las Vegas. He is 30-3-1 with 24 knockouts and holds the North American

Boxing Federation welterweight title. Finch, who is 27, two years older than Leonard, has won 11 consecutive fights over the last three years. His last loss was a second-round knockout by Hearns in September, 1978.

"I'm giving Bruce Finch an opportunity," Leonard told the crowd watching him work out. "Finch is unknown to the public but he's a good fighter and this is a once in a lifetime chance. He's looking to make the most of it and I'm not going to cooperate."

Leonard trained for two weeks in Phoenix before arriving in Reno, where he was greeted by a parade through the downtown area on Monday.

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Douglas Sirk **Slightly French**

This rarely seen Sirk film is a sassy musical starring Don Ameche as a concert film director trying to pass off Dorothy Lamour as a replacement for a temperamental French actress. All goes well until Lamour's Irish-Brooklyn accent gives her away.

Wed. 7:15 Thurs. 9:00

Sports

Despite injuries, Iowa rated fifth; unbeaten Missouri remains on top

NEW YORK (UPI) — A finely balanced team is the hallmark of unbeaten Missouri this season and the reason the Tigers are clinging to the No. 1 college basketball rating.

Missouri collected 30 first place votes this week from the United Press International coaching board after slipping past Kansas State 59-58 Saturday. This time Steve Stipanovich carried the 18-0 Tigers, the nation's only unbeaten major school, to victory with a 20-point outlay.

THE COACHES VOTED Missouri 612 points, 22 more than second place North

Carolina (16-1), which earned 10 first place votes and 590 points from the 42-member board after its pair of Atlantic Coast conference victories.

DePaul replaced Virginia as the country's No. 3 team, the Blue Demons receiving the other two first place votes and 517 points from the coaches. Virginia dropped to No. 4 as it registered 474 points. Rounding out the top 10 were Iowa, Minnesota, Oregon State, San Francisco, Kentucky and Alabama.

The United Press International Board of Coaches top 20 college basketball ratings (first-place votes and won-lost records in parentheses):

1. Missouri (30) (18-0)	612
2. North Carolina (10) (16-1)	590
3. DePaul (18-1)	517
4. Virginia (2) (20-1)	474
5. Iowa (15-2)	420
6. Minnesota (14-3)	334
7. Oregon St. (15-3)	280
8. San Francisco (19-2)	235
9. Kentucky (14-4)	224
10. Alabama (16-2)	213
11. Texas (14-2)	153
12. Tulsa (15-3)	134
13. Fresno State (17-1)	123
14. Arkansas (15-3)	103
15. Idaho (17-2)	102
16. Wake Forest (14-4)	100
17. Tennessee (14-4)	94
18. Kansas State (14-4)	70
19. West Virginia (17-1)	48
20. Georgetown (16-5)	32

Weekend off gives Iowa gymnasts a chance to recover from injuries

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

A weekend off can do wonders.

For the Iowa women's gymnastics team taking last weekend off could have been just what the doctor ordered and Iowa Coach Diane Chapela said her team is really feeling like it has a new lease on life.

"Everyone is feeling much better," Chapela said. The Hawkeyes were forced to cancel a meet at Indiana last week because only two gymnasts would have been healthy enough to compete.

"THE WEEKEND OFF is just what we needed," Chapela said. "We came back Monday and we're all working back with a full effort and we're all being positive and supportive of each other."

Chapela said she believes that taking the weekend off won't have much effect on her team for the rest of the season. "It won't help or hinder us," Chapela said. "Going to last weekend's meet wouldn't have done us any good and everybody who was healthy was hurting in some way, so we're all rested up and ready to get set for the Big 10 Championships next week."

The Hawks will be without the services of last season's top all-arounder, Laura Laponsky, for the remainder of the season. Laponsky dislocated an elbow in the first meet of the season and was beginning to work out last week. "She was coming back strong, looking the best she ever has, but the ligaments started to stretch out a little bit so she had to cut back," Chapela said. Laponsky, a sophomore, will be redshirted.

THE MEDICAL REPORT is encouraging



Iowa gymnast Laura Laponsky will be redshirted after dislocating her elbow in the Hawkeyes' season opener. The sophomore was Iowa's top all-arounder last season.

to Chapela and most of the team should be ready for the Big Ten meet next weekend at Michigan. "Robin Lewis is still having problems with her ankle, but she should be fine in time for the meet," Chapela said. "Leslie Schipper's shoulder is coming along really well. The weekend off really helped her."

All-arounder Linda Tremain is working out with a cast on her arm, while Teri Larsen is recovering from a sore shoulder. Heidi DeBoer is getting over a heel

problem.

The gymnasts don't have a meet scheduled for this weekend and that will give them "more time to work on our repetition of routines and our aggressiveness," Chapela said. The Hawks' meet with Minnesota that was postponed in mid-January because of bad weather has been rescheduled for Feb. 19 as a part of a coed meet. The Iowa men's team will face Michigan.

UT-Martin looks at ISU assistant

MARTIN, Tenn. (UPI) — The list of prospective candidates for the University of Tennessee-Martin head football coaching position includes top assistants from Alabama, Missouri, Iowa State and Army, but the inside track is apparently occupied by a member of outgoing Coach Lynn Amedee's staff.

"We got a man on our staff that I really like and that's Fred Pickard," said Ray Mears, the former coach of the Tennessee Vols who is now Martin's athletic director.

AMEDEE'S RESIGNATION "for personal reasons" became effective Monday and he recommended Pickard, defensive

coordinator for the Pacers, to succeed him. In addition to support from the community, Pickard also is apparently the first choice of the squad.

"His football team came in today (Tuesday) and said they want him to be the coach," Mears said.

But, the athletic director said a final decision would probably not be made until next week when the football recruiting season officially opens.

"You know recruiting starts the 10th, so we'd like to start by then," said Mears.

Mears said the athletic department has received letters and telephone calls from a number of candidates for the head coach's

job.

"We're waiting to see who's going to apply," Mears said. "We had quite a few (letters) yesterday (Monday)."

Among those mentioned by Mears as expressing interest in Amedee's job are: Alabama Offensive Coordinator Mal Moore, Missouri Defensive Coordinator Carl Reese, Vanderbilt Linebacker Coach Carl Barnes, Tennessee-Chattanooga Line Coach Roy Gregory, Army Offensive Coordinator Ed Wilson and Iowa State Defensive Coordinator Larry Coyer.

"We're getting some interest from folks at some of the big schools, their number one and two assistants," Mears said.

NCAA sets up grid classifications

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — Almost one-third of the 137 NCAA Division I-A football members have been reclassified to Division I-AA effective Sept. 1, the chairman of the NCAA classification committee said Tuesday.

The reclassification of 39 schools was necessitated by the revised Division I-A criteria, changed during the December special convention, said Capt. J.O. Coppedge of the U.S. Naval Academy and chairman of the NCAA classification committee.

HE SAID CLASSIFICATION for six ad-

ditional institutions has not yet been determined for 1982 because of the need for additional data or lack of verification. Those six are Cincinnati, Miami (Ohio), Pacific, Southwestern Louisiana, Utah State and Western Michigan.

The reconstructed Division I-A includes 92 institutions; the new Division I-AA has 89.

Coppedge emphasized that the reclassifications were an initial determination — made at the request of the NCAA council to be available during recruiting — and that some classifications could change

up to Sept. 1.

Schools reclassified to I-AA are: Appalachian State, Arkansas State, Ball State, Bowling Green, Brown, Cal State-Fullerton, Citadel, Colgate, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Drake, East Tennessee, Eastern Michigan, Furman, Harvard, Holy Cross, Illinois State, Indiana State, Kent State.

Also, Lamar, Long Beach State, Louisiana Tech, Marshall, North Texas State, Northeast Louisiana, Northern Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Princeton, San Jose State, Southern Illinois, Tenn.-Chattanooga, Texas-Arlington, VMI, West Texas State, Western Carolina and William & Mary.

Cal-State Fullerton, Long Beach State and San Jose State are members of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, whose conference classification has not yet been determined. Pacific and Utah State also are members.

Cyclones hope to end jinx

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — The Iowa State Cyclones hope to break Kansas' domination of them when the teams collide in a Big Eight conference basketball game Wednesday night.

The Jayhawks have taken the past 16 of 19 games from the Cyclones, including a come-from-behind 51-49 victory at Ames last season.

"Last year, we were down by 17 and came back to win," said Kansas Coach Ted Owens. "It was a key to our late-season success."

Kansas posted victories over Mississippi and Arizona State in the NCAA Tournament last season before being eliminated from post-season play in a one-point decision to Wichita State.

THE JAYHAWKS, however, aren't the same

team this season. They lost three starters to graduation, including All-American Darnell Valentine.

Owens said this year, Kansas can't afford to get behind Iowa State.

"We can't get in that position again — we don't have catch-up ability of last year's team," he said.

Kansas, 3-3 in conference play and 12-6 overall, is tied with Nebraska for third place in the Big Eight.

High-scoring forward David Magley and guard Tony Guy lead the Kansas attack. Last weekend, Guy scored a game-high 23 points, including a free throw with 21 seconds left as the Jayhawks hung on to a 55-53 win over Oklahoma.

TV today

WEDNESDAY
2/3/82

MORNING

- 5:00 (1) (MAX) MOVIE: "Thunderbirds to the Rescue"
- (2) 1981 Honolulu Marathon Highlights
- 6:00 (1) (HBO) MOVIE: "Hans Christian Andersen's Magic Adventure"
- (2) (MAX) MOVIE: "Day for Night"
- 7:00 (1) (HBO) MOVIE: "The Last Outpost"
- (2) (MAX) MOVIE: "The Last Outpost"
- 8:00 (1) (HBO) MOVIE: "The Last Outpost"
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- 12:00 (1) (MAX) MOVIE: "Day for Night"
- (2) (HBO) MOVIE: "Day for Night"
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- (3) Joker's Wild
- (4) Laverne & Shirley & Co.
- (5) MacNeil-Lehrer Report
- (6) Family Feud
- (7) NBA Basketball: Atlanta at New Jersey
- (8) Another Life
- (9) "You" Mag. for Women
- (10) ESPN Sports Center
- (11) Black Beauty
- (12) WKRP in Cincinnati
- (13) (HBO) MOVIE: "Escape From Alcatraz"
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

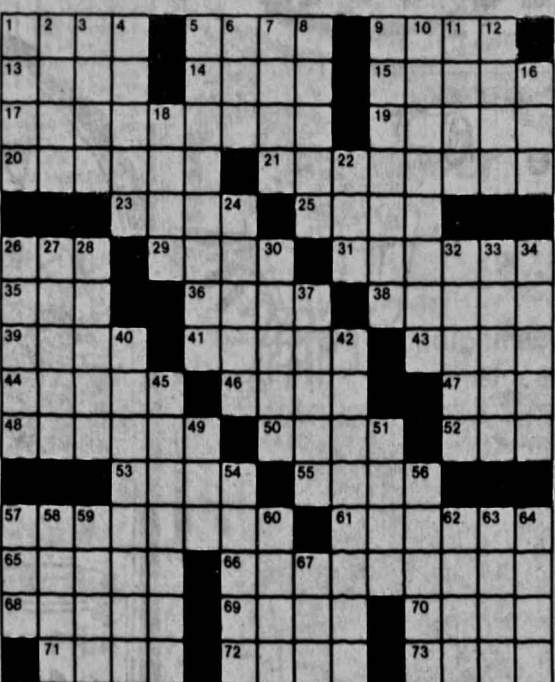
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- 1 "— way to go"
- 5 Body
- 9 Greek letters
- 13 False god
- 14 Hermit, e.g.
- 15 Storage place
- 17 King Arthur's weapon
- 19 Cow catcher
- 20 "Three's Company" is one
- 21 Sitter in danger
- 23 Malayan dagger
- 25 Post
- 26 Singer Davis
- 29 Relative of etc.
- 31 Considered
- 35 Wing
- 36 W.W. II powers
- 38 Was at the wheel
- 39 Thunder unit
- 41 Gads
- 43 Dispatch a fly
- 44 Its pulp is a food source
- 46 Lamp part
- 47 Nigerian city
- 48 Expiated
- 50 Paella
- 52 German article
- 53 The same, to Seneca
- 55 Did the butterfly
- 57 Inlay style using a mosaic of wood pieces
- 61 Eliminated
- 65 Archie or George
- 66 Dueling
- 68 Buddies on the range
- 69 Raced
- 70 Mezzo-soprano Shirley
- 71 Army

DOWN

- 1 Vigoda and Burrows
- 2 Popular TV program
- 3 Diplomacy
- 4 Term of tribulation
- 5 Arabian sword
- 6 Ball
- 7 Tennyson poem
- 8 Canyon mouths
- 9 Freed, conditionally
- 10 Epees or their users
- 11 Type, for short
- 12 Location
- 16 Instance, in St. Lo
- 18 Learning
- 22 Loser's "name"
- 24 Invader with an angle
- 26 Holy city
- 27 — once (suddenly)
- 28 Cigar
- 30 Plutarch's concerns
- 32 — down (overwhelmed)
- 33 Avoid
- 34 Discourage
- 37 Religious offshoots
- 40 Daggers
- 42 Pierced



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
CHAP BROWN WILD
LOBE BAKER BOBA
ALMA QUOTE DENT
WEDNESDAY SPECIAL
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100 s. linn
"best bookstore within
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A Long Way at
HAMBURG INN
No. 2, Inc.
Fresh Ground
1/4 lb. Hamburger
\$1.10

Exotic Dancers
Now at
THE ZOO
in Solon
Thursday, Feb. 4
9 pm - 2 am
Student I.D.: 1/2 price
25c Drinks 9-10:30

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

'1.50 Pitchers
9 to midnight

Choice of 6 Beers:

- Pabst Blue Ribbon • Budweiser
- Miller • Schlitz
- Miller Lite • Old English Ale

No Bull No Cover

Berr's & Joe's Place
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Sportsbriefs

Sports clothes sale planned

The Iowa women's athletic department will hold a sale of unused athletic clothing Thursday from 9 a.m. until noon in the student lounge at Halsey Gymnasium.

The department plans to buy new uniforms, and will sell the old uniforms to the public to make room for the incoming uniforms.

The money earned from the sale will go back to the athletic department for future use.

Meyer hires aides

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Newly named New England Patriots head coach Ron Meyer has hired two more members of his Southern Methodist University coaching staff, the NFL team announced Tuesday.

Steve Endicott, SMU's offensive coordinator, and Dante Scarnecchia, the SMU line coach, join former SMU colleagues Tommy Brasher, Steve Sidwell and Steve Walters on the growing Patriots staff.

DI Classifieds

PUBLISHER'S WARNING

WARNING

The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-281-5926.

PERSONAL

DOES your Valentine like birds, butterflies or a special animal? Have it done in their favorite colors in stained glass. 354-5832. 2-16

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Volunteers with mild to moderate acne needed for a study to test the efficacy of an experimental antibiotic lotion. The study will run for 13 weeks beginning the week of February 22nd. Volunteers must have eight to ten (red) acne lesions and must be on all topical and oral medications for four weeks. Noninvasive laboratory samples will be obtained during the study and accepted subjects will be compensated. If interested, please call the Dermatology office (356-2274) and ask for Dr. Strauss' secretary. (Must be between the ages 13-35). 2-9

VALENTINE Specials on 14K gold and silver rings, diamonds, men's gold and silver rings. A. Doms - Stamps - Collectibles. Wardway Plaza 2-16

SEND our singing cupid to your sweetheart this Valentine's Day. A candy gift will accompany our Valentine Balloon Bouquet. Balloons, Balloons, Balloons. 354-3471. V&M/Mastercard 2-16

HEARTS and Flowers for your Valentine from The Soap Dispensary. Conveniently hidden on the College Street Plaza. 2-15

PROFESSIONAL, 27 weeks to house-sit in Iowa City beginning February 8. Your terms. Call collect, evenings. 1-283-2569. 2-8

HAVE your name engraved in plastic (school colors). Will fit in doorknobs of all doors. Call for information. 353-2406. 2-8

NONDOMINATION Bible meetings. Where? Corvallis Uni-Bible. When? Friday, Feb. 5, 12, 19 at 8pm. Sunday, Feb. 14, 28 at 3pm. Why? To teach Jesus' way of life. Based on Jesus' day. Who? R.M. Tompkins, A.R. Jeske. 2-5

EARN \$250 PLUS on any weekend. It's easy! Research has evaluated hundreds of minibusineses which are easy to run, very lucrative, and have a very low investment! For information on where to find these, send \$2.95 - check/money order. Lincoln Research, Dept. 1282, W279 N2907, Pewaukee, Wisconsin 53072. 3-12

TWO warm and caring, attractive women in late twenties with wide variety of interests, friends, and "Single Bar" life, looking for same qualities in sincere men friends. Write and tell of yourself (picture helpful). c/o T & K, P.O. Box 34, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52406. 2-3

BIBLICAL creation versus evolution. Can these views be reconciled? Write to: Life Engineering Foundation, RR. Box 8, Bridgewater, IA 50837 for information on the book "Life & Consciousness." 2-5

HELP! Professional man, 27, trapped in unhappy marriage. Have no one to share my dreams, and dreams, adventuresome, but alone to discover, loving but have been rejected. Am sincere, discrete and looking for a very special female who may share my predicament. Movie - Friendship. Write: Richard Box 164, Iowa City 52244. 2-11

SPRING Wedding? The Hobby Press offers two national lines of quality wedding invitations. In stock. 10% discount on orders placed through 5/1/82. Phone 351-7413 or 338-8637 evenings, weekends for private showing. 3-11

PROFESSIONAL juggling equipment for sale: balls, clubs, torches, etc. 338-1317. 2-9

EXPAND your horizons! Peace Corps wants math/science grads to teach overseas. Also useful degrees in accounting, agriculture, education, engineering, health fields, home ec., special ed., or farm/skilled trades background. Minorities encouraged to apply. 353-6592, ext. 45. 3-9

THE NEW YORK TIMES now has home delivery in Iowa City. Call Harris News Service. 319-324-1426. 3-8

NEEDED: mature, photo figure models, ladies 18 and above. 351-4423. 3-8

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ENTERTAINMENT

RECORDS and books for all interests

THE HAUNTED BOOKSHOP, 227 S. Johnson, open MW, 5-9pm and Saturday, noon-5pm, or by appointment. Free out-of-print search service. 2-24

WORK WANTED

STUDENT requires any type of night job (between 10pm-6am). Contact Vincent. 354-0974. 2-4

HOUSECLEANING jobs wanted. Experienced and reliable. Irene Solomon. 354-0531. 3-9

HELP WANTED

A responsible woman to drive elderly couple to Florida, Feb. March. All expenses paid. Duties while there: cooking, driving, general companionship. Free info. weekdays 5:00 and 7:00pm. 337-5758. 3-6

HALF-TIME Clerk Typist. AM/FM required. \$4.35/hr. Hours: 10:00-2:00 Monday-Friday, including semester breaks and summer. Time off by arrangement. Experience with word processors helpful but not necessary. Must be U of I student. Call Dept. of Anesthesia at 356-2633 for interview. 2-8

PART time secretary needed. \$4.50 per hour. flexible schedule, work study position. Call 353-5461. 2-10

LIGHT office cleaning services needed. Approximately 6 hrs/wk. \$4/hr. 351-1348. 2-9

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SAME DAY Typing Service. Will be 333-5005. 3-3

TEN year's thesis experience, former University secretary. IBM Selectric. 338-8996. 2-12

WATERS, waitresses, bartenders. Elks Country Club. Tuesday night, 7-12pm. Wednesday, 11:30-8:30. 351-3700. 2-3

HOUSECLEANING on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons (6-7 hours per week). 338-6293. 2-8

PART-TIME registered dietitian to teach at 50 credit speech classes. Contact Personnel, Washington County Hospital, 400 E. Polk, Washington, Iowa 52553. 319-653-5481. 2-10

RAINBOW Day Care seeks volunteers with high school and college. Call 353-4658. 2-3

DELIVERY HELP WANTED - Must have own car. Apply in person. Main-Rite Pizza Delivery, 431 Kirkwood. Neat appearance required. 2-10

WANTED: Tasteful drummer to play at parties and social events. Call 337-3106, ask for Joe. 2-3

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ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House, 324 North Hall. 351-9813. 2-22

BIRTHRIGHT Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 2-26

HOLIDAY House Laundromat and Drycleaning. Quality drycleaning only \$5.95; family laundry only 40¢/lb. Attendant on duty 7 days. 351-9893, 1050 Williams St., across/Towncrest First National Bank. 3-2

PROBLEM? We listen. Also provide information and referrals. Crisis Center. 351-0140 (24 hours). 112 1/2 W. Washington (11am-2am). Confidential. 2-15

PROBLEM PREGNANCY Professional counseling. Abortions \$190. Call collect in Des Moines 515-243-2724. 2-9

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STORAGE-Storage Mini-warehouse units, from 5x10 to 10x30. Call 337-3506. 3-10

THE SCHOOL of Guitar - Classical, Flamenco, Electric, 12-string, 18 years experience. 351-4875, please leave message. 3-2

ASTON Patterning teacher. Uses movement efficiency education to assist you in developing your individual patterns of stress. Attention given to such problems as back discomfort and headaches. By appointment. For information: M.A. McCombs, M.S., 351-8490. 2-22

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1973 Datsun 240Z. Under 65,000 miles, perfect body, no rust, rustproofed, new paint. On-board computer with cruise, AM-FM radio, 175, King of the Hill. Excellent investment. Best offer over \$5,000. 1-377-5096. 2-5

FOR SALE: 1976 brown VW Rabbit for parts or fix up. \$300. Call 338-0514. 2-16

'72 Volkswagen Super Beetle, runs great, looks terrific. \$950. Bill. 338-6288. 2-9

'76 Honda. Excellent condition. Asking \$2800. Make offer. 354-0303, Mondays, evenings. 2-8

1980 Mazda GLC, must sell, moving overseas. Hatchback, air, 5-speed. Will negotiate. (319) 582-9449. 2-4

SPEAKERS: 120 watts, 15-inch woofer, efficient, \$90/best offer. 337-3270. 3-8

STEREO: Turntable, AM/FM radio, 8-track recorder with mikes, speakers and stand. \$125. 354-4488. Call for info. 2-1

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9500 BT Corona keroseene heater, \$225. Schwinn 10-speed Super Sport. \$100. Old Mark III 1600 LN37 bindings, used once, \$295. Dynastar Pulsar 180s, LNW7. 351-8000. 2-1

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CHRISTIAN roommates wanted. Reasonable rates. Inquire at 351-7572 or 354-0611. 2-4

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ROOMMATE to share two bedroom house. Close to campus. \$125. Contact Craig. 354-0051, evenings. 2-11

FEMALE, new townhouse, washer and dryer, dishwasher, \$120/month. On bus route. Call 354-1978. 2-4

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Sports

The Daily Iowan
Iowa City, Iowa — Wednesday, February 3, 1982 — Page 14

Two top gymnasts to become Hawkeyes

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

Iowa Men's Gymnastics Coach Tom Dunn has announced that two of the best high school gymnasts in the nation have verbally committed to attend the UI and compete for the Hawkeyes next season.

Dan Bachman of Parma, Ohio, and Stuart Breitenstine of Akron, Ohio, are both members of the United States Gymnastics Federation Junior National Team and rank fifth and sixth among graduating seniors who participated in USGF competition last summer.

DUNN LABELS THE gymnasts the most promising high school seniors ever to commit to Iowa. "I have been trying to attract Junior National Team members to Iowa since the day I arrived two years ago," Dunn said. "These are our first two, and they represent a major turning point in Iowa's gymnastics program."

"Both have excellent backgrounds in compulsory as well as optional routines, have received fine coaching and are motivated to excel at the national and international levels," Dunn said. "Dan and Stu are both exceptionally fine people, as well, and will be assets to our program in every respect."

Bachman attends Parma High School and Breitenstine is enrolled at Manchester High School. Between the two of them, as juniors, they won six of a possible seven state titles and finished first and second in the all-around competition.

Both of them are members of the Gymnastics of Ohio Club and are coached by Mike Dick of Shiloh, Ohio. Their club team took first in the National Boys' Invitational in Philadelphia last April where Bachman won the vault, parallel bars and horizontal bar competition and finished second in the all-around and the floor exercise.

DUNN BELIEVES both gymnasts will "definitely" have an impact on the Iowa team next season. In addition to Iowa, they visited Michigan, Michigan State and Penn State.

Breitenstine, a member of the Junior National Team for the past five seasons, has been invited to compete in the National Sports Festival twice and was the Junior National AAU vaulting champion in 1979. He finished seventh in the all-around in last summer's USGF Junior National Championships.

Bachman is a member of the National Honor Society and has won over eight Ohio state gymnastics titles in the past two years. He was a member of the Junior National Team and finished fifth in the all-around at the 1981 Junior National Meet.

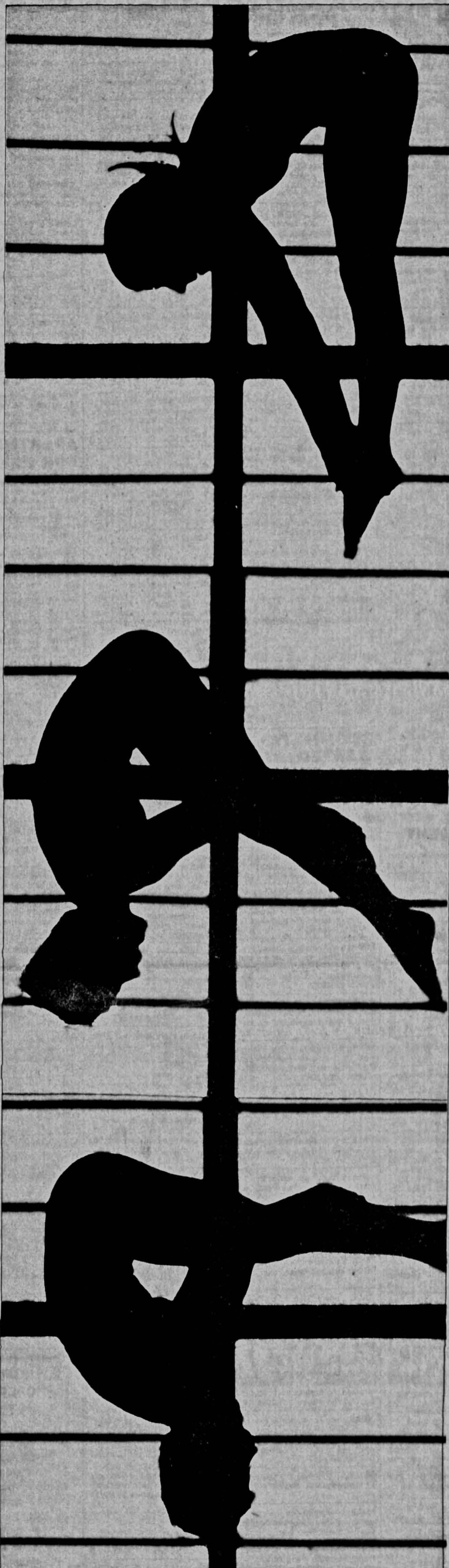
Dunn said he believes the gymnasts on the present Iowa team were one of the reasons why the two decided to come to Iowa. "They really liked the guys on our team and their coach liked the coaching here at Iowa," Dunn said.

The commitments are the earliest Dunn has ever received and he hopes that their presence will help him during the rest of the recruiting season. "We're hoping to get a third freshman on the Junior National Team," Dunn said. "Hopefully, we've got our foot in the door and that will help us."

Gymnasts rated 16th

The Iowa men's gymnastics team is ranked 16th in this week's National Association of Collegiate Gymnastics Coaches ratings, while Iowa senior

See Gymnasts, page 11



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Down the pike

Silhouetted against a grid-like window in the Field House Tuesday, the movement and diving form of Iowa's Beth Dull is pictured as a scientific graft.

Iowa cager Gannon may face Hoosiers

By Melissa Isaacson
Staff Writer

Medical reports seemed to dominate Iowa Head Basketball Coach Lute Olson's weekly press conference Tuesday and well it should have, as two regular Hawkeye starters are currently out of commission.

Mark Gannon's sprained right ankle, suffered in the Hawkeyes' Monday practice, was at the top of the agenda.

Gannon, who is the second starter in two weeks to go down with a foot injury, landed on Waymond King's foot after attempting to block his shot during the team's daily three-on-three drill, "turning his ankle very severely." Iowa center Michael Payne is still out with stretched tendons between toes on his right foot.

OLSON TOLD THE members of the press that Iowa Trainer John Streif "couldn't believe how good (the ankle) it looked Tuesday morning. He has some swelling but that's to be expected."

Gannon has sprained the same ankle

several times during his career, dating back to his playing days at Regina High School in Iowa City. "He sprained it so badly (at Regina), he had to play with an ankle brace," Olson said. "It's bad that the ankle is stretched out the way it is, but it's good when you sprain it if it's stretched out. Had someone else sprained an ankle the way he did the first time, the person would be out for a month. Because he has sprained it so many times before, there is a good possibility he will be playing for us on Thursday night (against Indiana in Iowa City)."

Olson also said the brace Gannon wore in high school, made by Dr. John Albright, the Hawkeyes' team doctor, will be "taken out of moth balls and put back on his ankle."

OLSON ADDED it may not be known whether Gannon will play until right before game time. If the 6-foot-7 junior is not able to go, 6-5 junior Bob Hansen will take his place. Hansen started the first six games of the season before suffering a foot injury, later diagnosed as a stress fracture, during the Clem-

son game in the Kettle Classic in Houston on Dec. 19. Hansen, missing four games for Iowa, was replaced by sophomore Steve Carfino. The 6-2 guard has been in the starting line-up ever since.

Payne, who suffered his injury during the Michigan game 10 days ago, took light running and shooting practice Monday and is "making good progress" according to Olson. "He is walking considerably better on it right now than he did yesterday. But there is a lot of difference between walking on it and playing on it. I would say that it's highly doubtful that he would be able to play on Thursday, but the fact that he's at least getting back out there again certainly means that we're not too far away from the time that he'll be able to play."

THE HAWKEYES, 7-1 in conference play and 15-2 overall, are alone at the top of the Big Ten for the second week in a row. They have also moved up a notch in the national rankings to fifth place on both the United Press Inter-

See Hawks, page 11

AIAW future directly connected with antitrust suit against NCAA

By Betsy Anderson
Staff Writer

The future of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) and its 770-plus member institutions may well rest with a court case which could stop the NCAA from conducting women's championships.

The AIAW is waiting for a decision by U.S. District Court Judge Charles Richey on its preliminary injunction to stop the NCAA from conducting women's championships.

AS A RESULT, athletic directors for men's, women's or combined departments are left in limbo wondering what they may expect in the upcoming months.

Christine Grant, Iowa women's athletic director, said "unless relief comes from the courts, we will (AIAW) have to consider dissolving in March." If AIAW should win, the NCAA will consider an appeal.

"If the organization (AIAW) dies, it will not be caused by people in AIAW," Grant said. "It is caused directly by those in NCAA through the consequences of their actions on last year's

AIAW

convention floor," she said.

AIAW has stated in its antitrust complaint, filed last October, that the \$3 million NCAA is putting into its women's championship program has brought about a 20 percent loss of membership. This in turn caused a loss or potential loss of television commercial underwriting and sponsorship and has undermined the operations and activities of the women's governance organization.

SHOULD AIAW WIN, Grant anticipates the return of NBC, who had informed AIAW in December "it would not televise any AIAW championships absent a preliminary injunction and that they would not pay any monies due under the existing contract." NBC's decision means a projected loss of \$191,000 for the AIAW in 1981-82.

In her presidential address to AIAW's Delegate Assembly in Spokane, Wash., in January, Donna Lopiano said the NBC contract, which

runs through the 1982-83 season, could eventually result in a loss of approximately a half-million dollars.

"If they (NCAA) proceed with their plan, no organization could survive under those circumstances (travel reimbursement for national championships and "free" membership)," Grant, a past president of AIAW, said.

"My second great disappointment was in the presidents of the colleges and universities in this nation since for decades they have asked for a different approach in athletics," Grant said. "AIAW offered them that and some sold out their principles for the all mighty buck."

GRANT SAID the 10-year old governing body "reflects so many of the basic American values in practice. The AIAW practices democracy. It implements affirmative action and the rights of people, especially the student-athlete."

Grant said the highlight of this year's delegate assembly was the overwhelming passage of the Student-Athlete Bill of Rights. "AIAW is the first national governing association to identify that

See AIAW, page 11

Pink Unicycles roll in IM game

By Matt Gallo
Staff Writer

Led by a strong defense, the Pink Unicycles toppled an outclassed Road Runners team, 42-32, in the Coors Intramural Game of the Week Tuesday night at the Field House.

The key to the coed game was a scoring difference of the Pink Unicycles' women. The Road Runners' men actually outscored the Pink Unicycles' men, 30-20, but the female half of the Road Runners could only manage one basket during the game — a lay-in by Bev Sieren.

MEANWHILE, WOMEN for the Pink Unicycle scored, 22 points. Sieren's points broke a two-game scoring slump in which the Road Runners'

Intramural roundup

women failed to score.

"Our problem is that we should have more time to practice," Sieren said. "We need to have more plays."

The Pink Unicycles were led by former Hawkeye basketball player Cheri Young who scored 12 points. Captain Jay Gilbertson tossed in eight for the men, including a couple long jumpers in the late going when the Road Runners were making their final run at the lead.

Gilbertson credited the play of Young and the second half play of the men for the win. "Cheri Young did an

excellent job," he said. "She got the girls fired up. Our guys didn't play too well in the first half, but in the second half we got it together."

ROAD RUNNER CAPTAIN Dave Simbro agreed. "They have a multi-talented girls team that, even though our girls excel in the game, stopped our girls from producing too many points."

The Road Runners (1-2) were led by Gene Elliott with 15 points. Kevin Winter added 10 points in the losing effort.

The Pink Unicycles (2-1), an offshoot of perennial intramural power Blue Motorcycle, won a case of beer for their winning efforts. According to Pink Unicycle player Kathy Morris, "It don't get no better than this."

Simbro needed something to drown his sorrows after the loss. "My mouth's a little dry now," he lamented.

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Call for more information.

Servicos: 8:45 am,
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Fraternity Rush

Interested in the Greek System?

Houses are still taking members this semester.

Date: Feb. 10, 11.

Activities: Dinner, House Tours, Parties.

Organizational meeting:

February 8th, 4:00

Northwestern Room, IMU.

If unable to attend meeting call 351-5464.

EDITOR WANTED

The Board of Student Publications, Inc. and the publisher of the Daily Iowan will soon interview candidates for editor of the Daily Iowan to serve in the upcoming year. This position will require a person with ability, dedication, and responsibility to assume editorial control of a daily newspaper with a circulation of more than 18,000 in the university community.

An applicant must be either an undergraduate or graduate student currently enrolled in a degree program at the University of Iowa. The Board will weigh heavily the following qualifications: scholarship; pertinent training and experience in editing and news writing (including substantial experience at The Daily Iowan or another daily newspaper); proven ability to organize, lead, and inspire a staff engaged in creative editorial activity; and other factors.

Applications will be accepted only for the full-year term from
June 1, 1982 to May 31, 1983

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

Application form and additional information may be obtained at:

Steve Brown
Chairperson

The Daily Iowan Business Office
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William Casey
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