

# The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, February 24, 1982

## Development favoritism criticized

By Scott Sonner  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council is headed for "legally troubling waters" if a potential bidder for part of the downtown hotel department store project continues to receive "preferential treatment," Councilor David Perret warned Tuesday.

Perret said the city has given the Cedar Rapids-based Armstrong's chain a "head start" in competition for the department store project. The council decided Feb. 16 to develop the hotel and department store separately on lot 64-1.

Perret said Armstrong's Department Store received "extra treatment or extra attention" when its officials were allowed to make an informal

presentation to the city's Design Review Committee two weeks ago. He said the company will realize further advantages over other bidders if a 30-day bidding schedule discussed informally is approved by the council.

"This city has gotten into trouble before for giving preferential treatment," he said.

COUNCILOR CLEMENS ERDAHL said Tuesday he agrees Armstrong's has received preferential treatment, but City Manager Neal Berlin and Councilors Larry Lynch, John Balmer and John McDonald said they didn't think the company has received special consideration.

Berlin said Tuesday that Armstrong's presentation to the committee was not preferential treatment

because other interested developers would have been given the same opportunity.

"We are in the process of and will continue to meet with anyone interested in developing" the land, Berlin said. But, he said, Armstrong's is the only interested department store company the city has talked with since developer Plaza Towers Associates pulled out of the combined hotel/store complex Feb. 2.

Berlin said Donald Zuchelli, the city's urban renewal consultant, would be contacting other department stores about the project.

Zuchelli, president of a Maryland consulting firm, said Tuesday he has not yet "started direct contact with any other department stores."

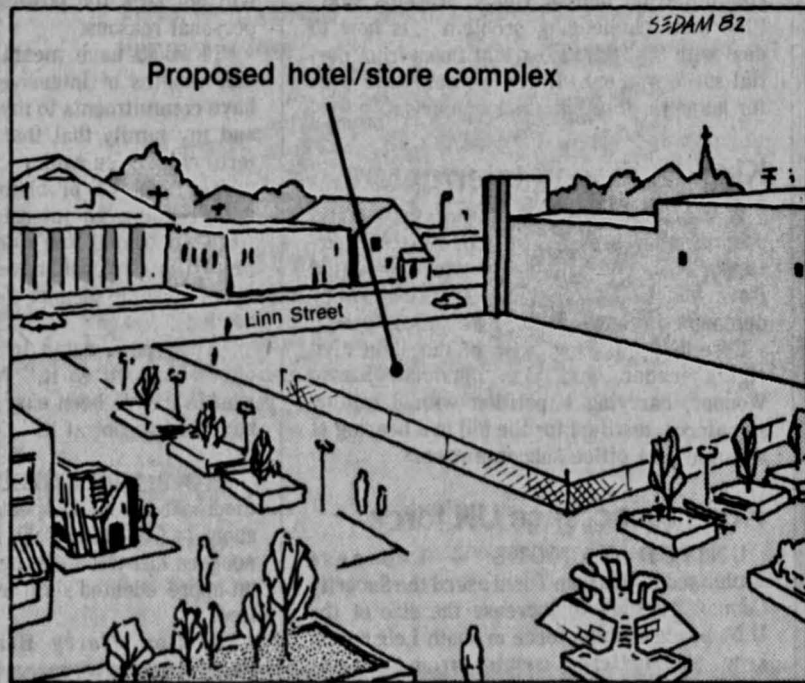
AN ARMSTRONG'S department store was included in Plaza Towers' plan. But when Plaza backed out because of financial difficulties, it became "a whole new ballgame," Perret said.

"It seemed to me that the minute the development deal fell through, the city no longer had a relationship with Armstrong's," he said.

At that time, the council instructed Berlin to encourage Armstrong's to remain interested in the project as a potential bidder, Perret said.

But Perret said "I feel a little bit apprehensive that some other kind of commitment or some kind of assurance was made that could be viewed as preferential treatment."

Design Review Committee member  
See Hotel, page 10A



The Daily lowan/Steve Sedam

## School board votes to fire nurses, 5-2

By Elizabeth Flansburg  
Staff Writer

Amid strong protests from Iowa City teachers and nurses, the Iowa City School Board voted 5-2 Tuesday night to eliminate the school nurse program. Despite a petition signed by 1,040 people and hand-delivered by about 35 members of the Iowa City Education Association, the board voted to eliminate the six nurses to save about \$80,000 during the 1982-83 school year.

Members of the education association marched with signs protesting the nurse proposal to the board meeting from the First National Bank, 1117 William St., to Southeast Junior High, 2501 Bradford Drive.

The board meeting was held in the junior high's cafeteria. Approximately 150 persons attended the meeting and most supported the school nurse program. A round of applause echoed through the cafeteria after every speech in favor of keeping the nurses.

CURRENTLY THE SIX nurses travel to the 21 school buildings on a rotating basis. They are on call for emergencies that may arise while working at another school, but each school has several employees with first aid training.

Superintendent David Cronin recom-

mended the elimination of the school nurse program and said that more district staff workers would be trained in first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

But Joan Buxton, a school nurse and president of the education association, said, "What we have to offer is beyond first aid."

Rufine Anciaux, another school nurse for the district agreed. "They couldn't be as effective as we are with the individuals. We do a lot of individual health teaching. I think eliminating the program will be a serious detriment to the students."

In his recommendation to the board, Cronin stated: "This is a difficult recommendation to make. The loss of six dedicated staff will affect the level of health services available to students. I am optimistic that we can minimize the impact of this reduction."

BOARD PRESIDENT Stan Aldinger and member Patricia Hayek voted against the motion to eliminate the school nurse program. Hayek, a registered nurse, said she thought the move would be a "very serious error."

Hayek motioned to eliminate two school nurses instead of all six and reassign some of their duties to other

See School, page 10A



The Daily lowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Members of the Iowa City Education Association marched Tuesday from the First National Bank, 1117 William St., to Southeast Junior High in protest of the School

Board proposal to eliminate the school nurse program. Despite the strong opposition, the board voted 5-2 to cut out the program.

## Mall investor to be phased out

An out-of-state corporation that has invested in the Old Capitol Center mall will no longer have an investment in the mall if a transaction involving a group of local investors is worked out as anticipated.

Meadow Link Inc. of Indiana, one of three major investors in the mall, will be bought out as part of the complex financial deal to help the financially-troubled mall.

The owner and developer of the mall is Old Capitol Center Partners, a partnership with three joint venture partners:

● Meadow Link Inc. Its president, Ivan Himmel, works in Chicago. Meadow Link is a subsidiary of Link

Programs, a real estate development concern, according to Himmel.

● Old Capitol Business Center Company, which is led by Wilfreda Hieronymus and Jay Oehler.

● Old Capitol Limited Partnership, which lists Old Capitol Business Center Company as one of its sub-parts.

The transaction with the local group is not yet finalized, but is expected to be completed within two weeks. The group — Center Investors — will provide funds estimated at more than \$2 million and will gain control of Old Capitol Center Partners.

CENTER INVESTORS includes Kenneth Albrecht, president of Metro

Pavers; Wayne Kempf; Iowa City Ready Mix; Boyd and Rummelhart Heating and Plumbing Co. and Robert G. Barker.

Hieronymus said Monday that in late 1973, when Old Capitol Business Center Company was formed, it had been agreed that Meadow Link's interest in the mall could be bought out.

"From the very beginning our agreement with Meadow Link was that Old Capitol Business Center Company could buy out their investment," she said.

Hieronymus declined to reveal details of the agreement.

The Iowa City Council, at a Monday meeting, approved the transaction in-

volving Center Investors although the transaction has not been finalized.

Council approval was necessary because of a provision in the contract the city has with Old Capitol Center Partners that requires the council approve transactions involving a 10 percent or greater interest in the mall.

Hieronymus said she will continue to be involved in the mall through her involvement in Old Capitol Limited Partnership and Old Capitol Business Center Company.

Hieronymus said Monday that Oehler "will continue to be an investor," but declined to say to what extent.

## Lone Tree residents' complaint: 'Wild dog pack' bothering animals

By Kevin Cook  
Staff Writer

A pack of about 50 dogs is running loose near Lone Tree, and area residents — claiming the dogs are attacking pets and farm animals — want the county to solve the problem.

Ten people who live near Lone Tree Tuesday gave the Johnson County Board of Supervisors a written complaint on the "wild dog pack."

Bob Frauenholtz led the group, and told the board that he had sought the help of the Johnson County Sheriff's Department.

Lt. Duane Lewis of the department said residents had been unwilling to sign a complaint when he investigated the situation earlier.

One resident described the dogs as "inbred mutts," and the complaint was filed against Elwood Stemm of rural Lone Tree, the man whom the residents claim is the owner of the animals.

Lewis agreed that there was a problem, and said "there's no doubt that 40 or 50 dogs are running loose" in the area.

Other estimates ranged to well over 100 dogs, and Lewis said that the sheriff's department is going to handle the situation "one step at a time."

"We can't just go in and start blowing dogs away," Lewis said.

Lewis told group members they are "well within their rights" to shoot the dogs if they are provoking or bothering livestock on their property.

Bill Frauenholtz told the board that groups of dogs have intruded near farmhouses and "broke the backs" of several cats.

OTHER COMPLAINTS RANGED from dog packs bothering cattle during calving time to killing sheep and making it dangerous to jog in the area.

"I'd hate to have a flat tire there if I was unfamiliar with the area," said one resident.

Lewis said that the first step to be taken is to discuss the matter with Stemm to determine who the dogs belong to.

According to state law, all dogs more than six months old must be licensed and vaccinated.

See Supervisors, page 10A

## Williams testifies in his own behalf

ATLANTA (UPI) — Prosecutors began chipping away Tuesday at Wayne Williams' testimony that he is a serious rock 'n' roll impresario, not a mass murderer who preyed on Atlanta's poor young blacks.

"I haven't done anything wrong," he croaked in a voice suddenly gone hoarse just before the defense handed him over at 11:16 a.m. to grim-faced prosecutor Jack Mallard for what promised to be a marathon grilling.

Williams spent nearly four hours testifying in his own defense, beginning late Monday and winding up on the 33rd day of testimony in his trial for the murders of Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21.

PAYNE AND CATER were two of the 28 young blacks abducted and slain in Atlanta during a 22 month period. Testimony has linked Williams to 10 more victims.

The 23-year-old black, a teen-age radio entrepreneur and a freelance photographer before he decided to create a group of young singers to rival the Jackson Five, was a strong witness for himself.

But he destroyed nearly everything his elderly parents had told the jury about the hours leading up to his 3 a.m. appearance on the Jackson Parkway Bridge on May 22, when he first came under suspicion in the slayings.

Mallard, who claims Williams has failed at everything he ever tried — except murder — settled down to attack the defendant's record as a music producer.

He noted that a flyer Williams passed out at local schools said he was involved with Los Angeles producer Wade Marcus "and a major record label in album production."

WILLIAMS SAID Marcus "had a verbal agreement with me to help me co-produce one of the acts."

"Would it surprise you to know that Wade Marcus has failed to corroborate your statements?"

"It wouldn't surprise me none," said Williams in a tone of resignation.

"That whole letter is a hype, isn't it," Mallard demanded.

"No, sir," Williams responded.

During his direct testimony, Williams' recollection of May 21, the day before he fell under suspicion, differed considerably from that of his parents.

Williams said he was up until 10 a.m. printing pictures, then went out to try to find someone to do some work on the family's white station wagon, and returned home "about 2 or 2:30" in the afternoon.

Despite the discrepancies between Williams' story and that of his parents, neither version leaves room for him to be seen by one of the state's witnesses on a downtown street, holding hands with Cater, at 9:30 p.m. May 21.

**Letter writing**  
UI students are combating Reagan's proposed slashes in financial aids cuts by continuing to write letters to congressmen letting them know how the cuts could personally hurt their education.....page 3A

**Grammys**  
T. Johnson gives his insights on tonight's Grammy Awards Show hosted by John Denver.....page 8B

**Weather**  
A chance of snow today with highs around 30. Colder tonight with a low near 10. Mostly sunny Thursday with highs in the mid-20s.

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**February 23**

**1982**



## Briefly

United Press International

### Rights chief hits approach

WASHINGTON — Elliott Abrams, chief of the State Department's Bureau of Human Rights, said Tuesday the administration rejects as "ineffective and unworthy" the blunt approach of demanding perfection from other countries.

In testimony prepared for the House subcommittee on human rights, Abrams said "the most challenging problem... is how to deal with the frustration that flows from partial success in our efforts to improve respect for human rights" in other countries.

### King testimony interrupted

WASHINGTON — A conservative congressman broke a stream of testimony supporting a national holiday in memory of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Tuesday by demanding release of the FBI's King tapes.

Coretta Scott King, wife of the slain civil rights leader, and jazz musician Stevie Wonder, carrying a petition with 6 million signatures, testified for the bill in a hearing of a House post office subcommittee.

### Hope to increase UN force

UNITED NATIONS — Lebanese Ambassador Ghassan Tueni asked the Security Council Tuesday to increase the size of the U.N. peace-keeping force in south Lebanon to keep his shattered country from being a "victim of a war that others wage."

Appearing before a Security Council debate on south Lebanon, Tueni asked the council to increase the size of the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon from 6,000 to 7,000 men.

### IRA sinks British ship

LONDON — Northern Ireland — IRA guerrillas stormed a British coal freighter off the fog-shrouded Irish coast Tuesday, forced the crew to abandon ship and sank it with explosives in the second such attack in a year.

None of the 10 crewmen aboard the 1,600-ton St. Bedan was harmed, Londonderry police said. They reached a nearby pier just as the explosions rocked their boat.

### Rebels capture junta town

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Rebels battling El Salvador's U.S.-backed ruling junta seized a town just 5 miles east of a key provincial capital in an assault that left at least nine people dead, a military official said Tuesday.

In Washington, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said the winning side in El Salvador's March 28 elections should open negotiations with guerrilla forces. The Reagan administration so far has refused to talk with the rebels.

### Soviets ready against U.S.

MOSCOW — Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov said Tuesday the Soviet army is ready and able to repel an invasion by the United States or any other country.

In a statement marking the 64th anniversary of the establishment of the Soviet Army and Navy, Ustinov appeared to be referring to Poland when he said all the armed forces in the Warsaw Pact must remain loyal to the "internationalist" principles of socialism.

### Bell blames local schools

WASHINGTON — Education Secretary Terrel Bell blamed local school standards Tuesday for blacks' low scores on Pentagon tests, but conceded the results make it hard for him to justify cuts in aid to poor children.

A Pentagon study released Monday, based on a test determining the quality of military enlistees, found blacks scored less than half as well as whites on verbal and mathematical skills.

### Quoted...

The El Salvadoran armed forces are instruments of violence and terror.

—Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, after returning from a fact-finding mission in El Salvador. See story, page 8.

## Neu decides against race for governor

By Rochelle Bozman  
Staff Writer

The moderate wing of the Iowa Republican Party will have to look further than state Board of Regents member and former Lt. Gov. Art Neu for a gubernatorial candidate.

Neu announced Tuesday afternoon he will not seek the position because of personal reasons.

"It would have meant three-and-a-half months of intensive work and I have commitments to my law practice and my family that that would interfere with," Neu said.

The financial problems associated with running an intensive campaign were not behind Neu's decision not to run. "I think I could have put together the financial support I would have needed."

"When push came to shove I just didn't want to do it," Neu said. "It wouldn't have been easy, but I would have had a shot at it."

NEU REPRESENTED one of the moderates' top-prospects to fill the shoes of Gov. Robert D. Ray, who announced last week that he will not seek an unprecedented sixth term in the office.

Lt. Gov. Terry Branstad, the Republican front runner, has yet to announce his candidacy, but is expected to draw support from the party's conservative wing.

Moderate Republicans may now look to Tom Stoner, a candidate for U.S. senator in 1980 and former state party chairman; Delwin Stroman, a state senator from Garner, and several others as possible alternatives to Branstad.

Neu said it is too early to tell who will eventually enter the race from the



Art Neu

Republican Party, and he will not know whether he will support a candidate until other candidates announce.

"Obviously I have preferences, but I really have to wait to see how it all shakes out," he said.

David Oman, Ray's top aide, said the governor talked to Neu about running for the position, but the aspect of Ray's support was never mentioned.

"He decided not to run and we respect that. We dropped a bombshell on Iowa politics last Thursday when Gov. Ray decided not to run and we intend to let the dust settle" before supporting any candidates, Oman said.

"We're not going to jump on any horse now," Oman said. "We're not even sure how many horses are in the race."

## Hoover scrapbook to be shown

NEWBERG, Ore. (UPI) — A never-before-displayed scrapbook given to Herbert Hoover for his relief work in Poland is being shown to the public for the first time at George Fox College, where the then-future president was a student.

Lee Nash, a history professor at the college, arranged the loan of the 60-year-old scrapbook from the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library in West Branch, Iowa. Nash had first heard of

the scrapbook when library Director Tom Thalken attended one of the biennial Hoover symposiums at the campus.

The scrapbook — 26 connected panels 13 by 20 inches in size and featuring water color paintings and drawings and handlettered thanks to Hoover from people in the Polish province of Lublin — went on display at this past weekend's symposium.

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4. The first 1,000 correct respondents will receive a poster as an entry prize.
5. All entries must be received by 3/15/82. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately.
6. A random drawing of all correct entries will be held 3/22/82 by the Highland Group, an independent judging organization whose decision is final.
7. Sweepstakes void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted.
8. All potential winners may be required to sign an affidavit of eligibility to verify compliance with the rules within 30 days of receipt of same. For a list of prize winners, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Secret City Sweepstakes c/o Highland Group, 16 Knight St., Norwalk, CT 06851.



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## Stu

By Jackie Baylo  
Staff Writer

UI students are proposed slashes by continuing to grossmen letting cuts could person tion.

The UI Student approximately 1,200 dents to congressional senate president letter-writing "amazingly well a nerve," he said UI students h phone calls to from the student Dickson said.

Joe Fredericks for Rep. Cooper Tuesday that Eo proximately 350 ned students — t UI students.

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### THE LETTER

"reinforced his Fredericks said dents are speaki are aware of t agrees with them solutely uncalled Fulton Armstr for Rep. Jim Leach has receive ters per week Reagan's announ the majority from a lot more than Leach continues

## Libr

By Jennifer Shaf  
Staff Writer

A trimming do library materials the past two y allocation of \$200 city Libraries on course, library Tuesday.

On Feb. 1, the Department rail library materials each day — a slow from the financi found itself in at t the orders were Kathleen Wache tor, said.

Most of the da because of rec materials from f students, Wachel However, the p is still about 30 p daily orders the

## CAC

By Karen Herzog  
Staff Writer

After shutting pletely for six mo organization fo philosophy is agai ple with similar i

Marlette Lars Link, said the phil tion was founded ween people with and teaching — su of the 1970s and i cope with the eco 1980s.

"People are goi creative and resou ing because of t tion," she said. "The subjects

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# Students talk back on aid cuts

By Jackie Baylor  
Staff Writer

UI students are combating Reagan's proposed slashes in financial aids cuts by continuing to write letters to congressmen letting them know how the cuts could personally hurt their education.

The UI Student Senate has sent approximately 1,200 letters from UI students to congressmen, Tim Dickson, senate president, said Monday. The letter-writing campaign has gone "amazingly well. I think we've touched a nerve," he said.

UI students have also been making phone calls to Washington officials from the student government offices, Dickson said.

Joe Fredericks, legislative assistant for Rep. Cooper Evans, R-Iowa, said Tuesday that Evans has received approximately 350 letters from concerned students — the vast majority from UI students.

He said Evans has also received some 30 phone calls from students voicing their concern about the cuts.

**THE LETTERS** and phone calls have "reinforced his (Evans') opinion," Fredericks said. "He's pleased students are speaking out on issues and are aware of the drastic cuts. He agrees with them that the cuts are absolutely uncalled for."

Fulton Armstrong, press secretary for Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, said Leach has received more than 100 letters per week from students since Reagan's announcement of the cuts, the majority from UI students. This is a lot more than expected, he said. Leach continues to be supportive of

higher education and to oppose the cuts in their present form, Armstrong said.

UI student government leaders plan to continue the letter-writing and phone call drives to maintain the momentum of student response, Julie Tigges, chairwoman of the senate State Relations Committee, said Monday.

William Farrell, UI associate vice president for Educational Development and Research, said Monday, "Communication is the most important thing. It's important for students to tell their legislators exactly how they will be affected by the cuts so a personal picture is formed."

"STUDENTS should indicate how critical the programs are," he said. "The fact of the matter is that when you hear from voters you get a sense of priorities."

Reagan's proposals include:

- The elimination of the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant, the National Direct Student Loan and the State Student Incentive Grant — a program receiving matching funds from the state.

- Reduced spending for Pell Grants from \$2.279 billion to \$1.84 billion.
- Reduced spending for College Work-Study from \$528 million to \$397 million — a 25 percent cut.
- Reduced spending for the Guaranteed Student Loan program from \$3.6 billion to \$2.5 billion.

Changes in the GSL program would include:

- Removing all graduate and professional students from the program.
- Increasing from 5 to 10 percent the

origination fee — a fee to offset the interest subsidy the federal government has paid in the past.

- Eliminating the \$30,000 income cap and subjecting all students to the needs analysis test, which takes into consideration family contributions and other grants the student may receive.

John Moore, UI director of admissions and financial aid, said Monday that UI students may be affected the following ways if the cuts are approved by Congress:

- As many as 3,500 to 4,000 of the approximately 8,000 graduate students and students enrolled in the professional colleges of Medicine, Dentistry and Law would not receive a GSL. Right now, about 6,200 GSLs are outstanding to graduate students and students in the colleges of Medicine, Dentistry and Law.

- If all students are subjected to the needs test in the GSL program, about 25 percent of the 14,000 UI students who received a 1981-82 loan would be ineligible.

- The number of eligible students for the NDSL would drop from 2,100 to 1,100.

- No students would receive a SEOG if the program is eliminated.

- Only 570 of 1,050 students would still be eligible for College Work-Study.
- The number of eligible students for the Pell Grants would drop from 3,400 to 2,200.

Farrell said the composition of the student body would change if Congress approves Reagan's proposals. "Some would not be able to come and there would be some here who might have chosen private institutions. Access and choice would be greatly limited."

The UI would suffer from the proposed 25 percent cut in College Work-Study because its departments wouldn't be able to employ the current amount of student help, he said.

UI student government leaders say they will fight the cuts as long as necessary. Student government is planning its own version of the National Day of Action on the financial aids cuts March 2, Dickson said. "We want to let them know education is important. America's energy is mind power."

The senate will sponsor a rally at the Pentacrest during the day if the weather permits, he said. In the evening the senate is planning to have a panel of experts talk about the impact of the cuts.

**MIKE FREEMAN**, a UI graduate student, will be one of a panel of students from across the country to speak at a hearing before the House Subcommittee on Post Secondary Education, March 3, on the impact of the recent round of proposed budget cuts.

"They have gotten around to us because enough students are writing and calling," he said. The committee needs "an idea of what's going on around the country" so it can have a strong case to fight either for the cuts or against them.

Freeman said he will tell the committee about the impact of the cuts on the UI and on UI students. He said he plans to present a 10 minute oral presentation using copies of letters UI students have written to congressmen as proof of the affects of the cuts.

Freeman said he was contacted by the committee because he interned in Washington, D.C., last semester.

## Library book acquisitions increase

By Jennifer Shafer  
Staff Writer

A trimming down of the number of library materials being ordered during the past two years and a January allocation of \$200,000 has put University Libraries on a financially steady course, library administrators said Tuesday.

On Feb. 1, the library's Acquisitions Department raised the number of library materials ordered to 100 titles each day — a slow but steady recovery from the financial crisis the library found itself in at the start of 1980, when the orders were cut to 25-30 daily, Kathleen Wachel, department director, said.

Most of the daily orders are made because of requests for library materials from faculty members and students, Wachel said.

However, the present level of orders is still about 30 percent below the 150 daily orders the library made before

the 1980 financial crisis, she said.

The cuts were made so the library system could stay out of the red during the 1979-80 fiscal year, Wachel said. When the fiscal year's budget was met, the number of daily orders was increased to about 60 during 1981, she said.

Wachel said the orders have been increased because, "By being careful, we've overcome the financial crisis. And we weren't holding bills that hadn't been paid last year."

**WACHEL SAID** acquisitions has also been more selective about the books it buys through its approval plan. Blackwell North America, a book supplier, allows the library to choose from 200-300 books sent each week on the basis of a needs profile prepared by the libraries.

She said although the number of library materials ordered through the plan has not been cut, the type being

ordered has. The ordering of some materials that are "nice to have but we don't really need" — such as cookbooks, books with a lot of photographs and lower level textbooks — is being reduced, Wachel said.

"We're being more selective in the scholarly area also," she said.

Helen Ryan, head of the library's Serials Department, said the number of periodicals ordered has not changed significantly since early 1980 when about 800 of 12,000 periodicals were cut.

Ryan said some foreign publications are becoming less expensive due to the upward re-valuation of the American dollar in Europe, increasing the dollar's value.

"If we keep on with the nice consistent rate (of orders) now we don't anticipate any (budget) problems for the next two years," Ryan said. She said budget predictions after that time are unsure because of the shaky state of financial allocations.

## CAC revives learning exchange

By Karen Herzog  
Staff Writer

After shutting down services completely for six months last year, a UI organization founded on a 1960s philosophy is again striving to link people with similar interests.

Marlette Larsen, coordinator of Link, said the philosophy the organization was founded on — a barter between people with both parties learning and teaching — survived the "me-ism" of the 1970s and is now being used to cope with the economic crunch of the 1980s.

"People are going to become more creative and resourceful about bartering because of the economic situation," she said.

"The subjects don't have to be

generated from things you learn in school. They can be non-traditional, like darning socks. If you have one more experience than someone else, you can be a teacher."

Founded by UI alumnus Jeff Weih in 1972 as a registry of people who wanted to learn or teach skills, the organization was known as the Knowledge and Skills Exchange until 1976 when the name was changed to Link. The group, manned by work study students and volunteers, received recognized UI student organization status in 1979.

**BUT LAST YEAR**, the volunteers stopped volunteering, and the continuity was broken, Larsen said. "When I left in March (1981) I was burned out, cynical, and discouraged from

the lack of feedback."

The following December, Collegiate Associations Council President Karol Sole asked Larsen to return to Link. "It came down to the organization needing someone to reorganize it and get it back on its feet, and if anyone could do it Marlette could," she said.

Larsen returned in January of 1982, but she says, "The only reason I returned to Link was because I feel the community needs us if we're a viable organization."

**THE ORGANIZATION** is now searching for more activity from current volunteers, and additional volunteers, to expand services to better serve the community, Larsen said. CAC allocated Link \$1,536 for operating expenses during fiscal year 1981, and

an additional \$560 for reorganization last December.

Link is modeled after other learning exchanges across the country, based on the works of Ivan Illich, a philosopher of the 1960s who promoted "deschooling," Larsen said.

Illich wanted to create a whole new system based on learning for the sake of learning. Central to this system would be a concept of teaching each other — not relying on some authoritative source, not restricting learning to the confines of an institution, Larsen said.

"I think Link can be very valuable to students and non-students alike," Sole said. "People don't know where to go for the information they need, and that's what Link can provide."

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## Court overload

Recent criticism of the nation's court system has centered on the usurping of legislative prerogatives by the judicial branch. Issues formerly resolved by statute are more frequently being decided by judicial process; the result has been an increasing caseload on the already overburdened court system.

In his "State of the Iowa Judiciary" message, Iowa Chief Justice W. Ward Reynoldson addressed the problem by requesting more funds from the legislature to handle the state's backlog of cases. Citing the courts' "inherent power to do such things ... essential to their constitutional obligation to exercise judicial power" he later hinted to reporters that the court might compel additional spending by the state if denied adequate funding.

Assuming the courts do possess such inherent power, exercise of it now would be a grave error. By taking on another "legislative" responsibility, the court would compound its problem by inviting even more issues once handled by legislation. For if the courts have a constitutional obligation to compel spending for the judiciary, then who is to say this obligation does not extend to spending for other government programs? The caseload from groups seeking judicial funding because they were denied money from the legislature would be enormous, especially in this time of government cutbacks.

But more important than the practical consideration of such a move are the ramifications it would have for the democratic process. Decisions on government spending would be made by individuals not directly answerable to the electorate. Not only is an exercise of judicial authority over legislative appropriations the wrong solution at the wrong time, it also denies certain constitutional guarantees.

Gene Needles Jr.  
Staff Writer

## Gasohol funding cut

The financially strapped Reagan administration has taken aim at gasohol, which got its first break in Iowa. An attempt to restore a 4-cent-a-gallon federal tax on gasohol would eliminate the fuel's competitive edge, and may spell its doom.

The administration's attempt to cut off federal support for the gasohol industry is an abrupt reversal. During his presidential campaign, candidate Reagan garnered support in farm states like Iowa by pledging to continue tax incentives for alcohol fuels. Since the alcohol in gasohol comes from corn, Reagan's popularity was assured.

However, that was before it became obvious that supply-side economics would not provide enough tax revenue to run the federal government. Last year the administration began to back away from its earlier promise. Its first economy measure was to reduce the amount of federal loan money available for the construction of gasohol plants. Gasohol producers were pacified with the promise that the 4-cent-a-gallon tax exemption would stay in place until 1992.

In a stunning double-cross, the administration now wants to renege. Budget planners say that gasohol can make it on its own, but an Iowa gasohol producer says that the loss of the tax exemption "would destroy the industry."

Gasohol is not a long-term solution to the nation's energy problems, and there is something morally questionable about diverting massive amounts of grain from a hungry world into the gas tanks of American cars. But it is impossible to justify the Reagan administration's duplicity in its dealings with the gasohol industry. The incident shows how desperate federal policy-makers now are to prove that Reaganomics can work.

Dan Jones  
Staff Writer

## Attack on the courts

Wisconsin Circuit Judge William Reinecke sentenced a rapist to only 90 days, saying the man's five-year-old victim was "unusually sexually promiscuous." This story's repercussions extend far beyond further injury to an abused child. The American judiciary is under attack, and even single instances of incompetence add fuel to the fire.

In Iowa the legislature is considering a bill requiring mandatory prison sentences for many offenses. The discretion of the judge would be removed; regardless of circumstance, alternatives — such as community based rehabilitation centers — could not be considered. This proposal is particularly unsuitable since Iowa prison facilities are severely overcrowded.

Meanwhile, federal lawmakers are considering bills to prohibit the courts from ruling on "social" issues such as abortion, school prayer and school desegregation where busing is involved. Such dangerous proposals threaten the separation of legislative, executive and judicial powers established by the Constitution.

But, as P. T. Barnum said, "There's a sucker born every minute." Enough minutes have passed to provide constituencies for such perspicacious senators as Iowa's Roger Jepsen, California's S.I. Hayakawa and Utah's Orrin Hatch. Such lunacy might pass.

The framers of the Constitution understood the need for judicial review by individuals who would be removed from partisan politics, who recognized the timeless significance of the law and would protect Constitutional principles against the passions of a moment. If such bills pass, the Supreme Court will correctly declare them unconstitutional. But such legislative attempts to intimidate and undercut the independence of the courts only damage everyone's rights.

As for Reinecke, his statement shows him to be unfit for the bench. He should resign, and run for congress.

Hoyt Olsen  
Staff Writer

# Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan  
Volume 114 No. 145  
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## 'New federalism' shafts the poor

BOCA RATON, Fla. — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger was up the road speaking to the Palm Beach Round Table the other night, insisting that Washington is serious about weighing in to help south Florida wage war against drug smugglers, refugees and rampant crime.

Weinberger fed local expectations that an armada of ships, helicopters and even AWACS (early-warning radar surveillance planes) will be thrown into the Florida conflict.

Only hours before Weinberger spoke, President Reagan was telling a group of governors and state legislators why they should buy his "new federalism" scheme to transfer responsibility for more than 40 federally-assisted social programs to states and local governments.

Weinberger was dealing with a real-world truth that there are certain jobs that state and local governments cannot handle — such as combating a drug traffic that brings organized hoodlums and freelance peddlers 65 billion untaxed dollars every year. Floridians don't want any talk about "states' rights" on these issues where they are in trouble.

THOSE GULLIBLE governors visiting the White House were at the sucker end of an old shell game, primarily because they are caught up in that old human failing that keeps con artists healthy: They think Reagan is going to give them something for nothing.

For the suspicious among the governors and state lawmakers, Reagan promised to consider changes in his new federalism so as to ensure that the poorer states don't get shafted. I've watched a lot of shell games over the years, but I've yet to see one altered so that the pigeon didn't get his wings clipped.

Some governors and a few mayors have rushed to embrace new federalism out of some ill-founded philosophy that says officials at the local level know more about human needs and administer social programs more efficiently than the federal government. These philosophers and ideologues refuse to be confused by any facts.

LET'S LOOK at one of the major programs that President Reagan wants to transfer to the states — AFDC, or Aid to Families with Depen-



Carl T. Rowan

dent Children.

Even with heavy federal involvement, AFDC is a disgrace. The inequities and injustices boggle the mind. For example, oil-rich Texas, with 4.9 percent unemployment, pays a welfare family of four a maximum of \$140 per month, with Uncle Sam providing 55.75 percent of the money. Economically-depressed Michigan, with 15.1 percent joblessness, pays a family of four up to \$538 per month, with Uncle Sam paying just 50 percent.

Several years down the road, under new federalism, Washington is going to say to Texas and Michigan: "Welfare is your problem, and you're now free to raise your own money." Texas will find it easy to tax oil and gas to raise another \$62 a month per welfare family of four, but what does Michigan tax to get another \$269 to keep its welfare payments at a half-decent level?

OR CONSIDER Mississippi, a "poor" state whose leaders have said to Washington: If you give \$93, we'll provide \$27, and give our welfare families of four \$120 a month (less than one-seventh of poverty-level income.) By contrast in Vermont, home of Gov. Richard Snelling, chairman of the National Governors Association, an AFDC family of four gets up to \$552 a month because Washington provides about \$380.

Does anyone believe that poor, dependent children in Vermont need \$552 for survival, whereas those in Mississippi can make it on \$120?

This country ought to be moving toward a true federalizing of welfare and other programs so as to ensure that a child in Clarendon County, S.C., has pretty much the same chance to pursue happiness as does one in Orange County, Calif. But many governors, hungry for even mirages of power, are going to help President Reagan take America in the opposite direction.

Snelling and others asked President Reagan to devise a plan to aid states that are too poor to take over the programs that the White House wants to shuck off onto them. But the problem is not the poorness of a state

— it is the willingness of a state to take care of poor people. "Poor ol' Texas" is asking a family to make it on a disgraceful \$140 per month. Booming Arizona is up to a piddling \$244, but asks Uncle Sam to pay 60 percent of the tab.

BRING ON "new federalism" and states rich and poor will say: "We have other priorities. We just can't afford to feed, clothe and shelter the offspring of lazy welfare bums who breed like rabbits." And South Carolina, which even now is paying only \$45 of a \$158 welfare check, will simply let tens of thousands of families wallow in degradation.

South Florida cannot meet the challenge of heroin, cocaine, Quaaludes and the corruption and crime that they engender. States and local communities cannot deal with the problems of broken families, hungry, shivering children and the threat of social disruption and national weakness that they represent. America's governors and mayors had better get off their ego trips and state the truth that "new federalism" is a sham, and a dangerous one at that.

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## Reason behind defense increase

By Rodney Hall

President Reagan has recently rejected a strategic arms limitation proposal proffered by the Soviets that is nearly a carbon copy of the proposal he touted when he entered office. This rejection raises the question of whether Reagan is seriously committed to strategic arms limitations.

What Reagan now offers reads something like this: "You remove all of your medium range missiles from eastern Europe and we'll promise not to deploy any more." This amounts to a slap in the face for the Soviets with the glove of detente. Would we accept a similar offer from them?

Reagan's 1983 defense budget has been swollen by 18 percent — supposedly to make us feel secure from attack. The major items are: the B-1 bomber, the MX missile and an expanded navy.

The B-1 was rightly canceled by the Carter administration when it was condemned publicly by the Joint Chiefs of Staff as a flying Edsel. The Joint Chiefs now tell us the B-1 will be obsolete five years after its deployment — at best. We may also fund the MX missile which will roll down a different set of railroad tracks every few weeks as a means to play nuclear hide and seek with the Soviets. We will also fund "hardened" nuclear missile silos.

ACTUALLY THERE is no defense against nuclear attack except a few thousand feet of earth and bedrock between you and ground zero. Reagan knows this, the Pentagon knows this, and the American people know it. Finally we will fund a greatly expanded naval presence so we can return to

## Guest opinion

a policy of international intervention and execute further attempts to rule the third world at the end of a bayonet.

Why do we need to spend untold billions a year for weapons systems that even the Pentagon feels to be of zero to questionable value in helping to secure our national defense posture? The relationship between American defense spending and the Soviet economy would shed much light on this matter.

The Soviets have recently been forced to pour massive amounts of their hard currency into the faltering economies of their eastern European vassal states; notably Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary. These nations have found it increasingly difficult to borrow money from western banks because they are poor credit risks. Inability to obtain credit has forced the Soviet Union to sell some of the gold which backs their rubles in order to provide hard currency to bail out these economies.

IN OBSERVATION of this weakness the Reagan administration wants to increase our defense budget to force the Soviets to respond in kind, thereby stretching the Soviet economy on the rack of its own imperialist designs. (I will avoid a discussion of our own imperialist designs in deference to those who are enamored of the stale rhetoric so prolific in Reagan's flowery communique to the public.)

Whether or not our spending will enhance our own defense posture is for the most part irrelevant to Reagan. His object is to spend, forcing the Soviets to do the same, in an obvious attempt to bankrupt the Soviet Union.

Soviet cognizance of this ploy is in evidence. They have let the level of their assets in western banks dwindle well below the (50 percent of the loan) values which most nations agree to leave at their creditors' disposal as equity in the event of default. This move serves the dual purpose of enhancing their hard currency reserves and avoiding asset freezes by western governments for political leverage.

REAGAN MUST BE dissuaded from this course and drop the John Wayne-at-noon rhetoric. Further he must lighten up on the lower and middle

classes of America; their flanks are already bloody from the spurs of Reagan's defense budget and from the obliteration of social programs he executed to make his spending war with the Soviets possible while paying off the people who put him in office.

Finally, Reagan must sit down and talk SALT with the Soviets sometime this year. The Soviets are obviously willing to make significant concessions; they recognize that their people can no more afford this spending war than can the American people. The American and Soviet people both have a fine record of cultural and technological contributions to the world and we all deserve better than the burdens placed upon us by our respective regimes.

Hall is a UI undergraduate in physics.



## DOONESBURY



## Guest opinions

Guest opinions are articles on current issues written by DI readers. The Daily Iowan welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. The author's address and phone number, which will not be published, should be included. A brief biography must accompany all submissions. The DI reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

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By Ed Conlow  
Staff Writer  
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By Ed Conlow  
Staff Writer  
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# Small claims court a legal option

By Ed Conlow  
Staff Writer

Small claims court offers the average citizen an opportunity to pursue justice without hiring a lawyer or earning a law degree. If a person is familiar with small claims procedure, it offers a low-cost method for settling debts or legal disputes of \$1,000 or less. Without preparation, however, small claims court can become a time-consuming pain in the neck.

"The best thing for people planning to sue in small claims is to go down to the courthouse and watch a small claims hearing," said Theodore Kron, a part-time magistrate with Johnson County District Court.

What they would see, according to Kron, is a court procedure less formal than civil or criminal trials in district court. Because the stakes are lower in small claims court, the rules are relaxed to emphasize speed. The average small claim hearing takes about 45 minutes, Kron said.

The presiding magistrate has an unusual role to fill in small claims court, according to Kron. "District Court has lawyers on both sides, and particular procedures to follow," Kron said. "In

small claims court, people can sue without lawyers, and procedures are less precise.

"DISTRICT COURT has a question-and-answer format between lawyers and witnesses," said Kron. "Sometimes, the judge doesn't need to say anything during the trial."

In small claims court, however, the magistrate asks questions to learn the elements of the suit. Kron described his role as one in which he "shepherds people through" the small claims hearing.

"The purpose of small claims court is to allow the private citizen a way to press a claim without having to depend on a lawyer," said Marian Christiansen, Johnson County Deputy Sheriff for Civil Process. "Rarely do people hire lawyers for small claims trials," she said. "The usual exception is when a company sues and they already employ a lawyer."

To initiate a small claims suit, the plaintiff must file an "original notice" with the county clerk of court, and pay a \$9 fee. A copy of the notice must be delivered to the named defendant by registered mail or in person by a sheriff's deputy. The sheriff's fee for

delivery is \$20, whereas the cost of sending the notice by registered mail will range from \$1-\$3. "A sheriff's deputy is more reliable," said Christiansen, "since people sometimes won't sign for registered mail if they are expecting a subpoena."

THE DEFENDANT has 20 days to respond after delivery of the notice. If the defendant doesn't respond, the court will usually decide in favor of the plaintiff by default.

The plaintiff also wins if the defendant responds to the original notice but fails to appear for the hearing. If, after winning the suit, the plaintiff can't catch up to the debtor to collect the settlement, the plaintiff must pay all court costs.

The majority of the small claims cases that go to court result in partial or total settlement in favor of the plaintiff, either through default or by a magistrate's judgment. Of the 140 cases filed in December in Johnson County, only 54 reached settlement in court. The remainder were either dismissed by the plaintiff or no action was taken. If the plaintiff does nothing with the claim for 90 days, the court dismisses the case.

Of the 54 to reach court, 49 were settled in favor of the plaintiff.

Collecting a settlement often is more difficult than winning at the hearing.

SOME PEOPLE make the mistake of suing people who can't pay the settlement, according to Christiansen. "If the suit is over a bad check," she said, "stop and ask yourself before suing. Can they pay? Do they have a bank account? Do they have a job?"

"If you sue any downtown business," said Kron, "you'll be able to collect. But if you sue a student, for example, you'll generally have a harder time collecting. Students have little money and they often live elsewhere."

The plaintiff must decide if filing a small claim will turn a profit. The plaintiff must reckon the amount of settlement minus the cost, in time and money, of tracking down the debtor.

The sheriff's office of Civil Process can help to collect, but only at the prompting and expense of the collector. The collector can usually extract court costs from the debtor, but only if the debtor can be found, and then only if the debtor has any assets. The smart plaintiff, says Christiansen, will figure out all this before filing suit.

## Pilot sues Carver Aero in cross-claim action

By Ed Conlow  
Staff Writer

The pilot of a plane that crashed in February 1980, injuring a former UI assistant basketball coach, Monday filed a \$1 million negligence suit against the plane's owner.

The claim is a cross-claim to a \$2.5 million suit filed in May 1981 by former UI assistant basketball coach John Anthony McAndrews, who was a passenger in the plane. The suit was filed Monday in Johnson County District Court.

According to court records: Pilot Walter Spurgeon charged that Carver Aero Inc. of Muscatine, Iowa, negligently maintained the Beechcraft 95C-55 that crashed Feb. 19, 1980, in Rock Island County, Ill. Spurgeon was flying McAndrews from Madisonville, Ky., to Iowa City when the crash occurred.

McAndrews sued Spurgeon and Carver Aero, the owner of the plane, for \$2.5 million in May 1981.

SPURGEON SAID he was flying

## Courts

McAndrews on a trip to Kentucky that resulted in the recruitment of Dennis Johnson, a former UI basketball player.

Johnson transferred to Western Kentucky University prior to the fall 1981 semester.

McAndrews' suit claimed that his injuries were the result of Spurgeon's negligence. The suit asked for \$1.5 million in actual damages, plus \$1 million in punitive damages. Another count in McAndrews suit asked for \$1.5 million in damages from Carver Aero. Spurgeon's suit cited "temporary and permanent physical injuries, loss of income, and emotional harm and distress." The suit claimed that Carver Aero "negligently maintained the said aircraft at below established standards of safety and in violation of Federal Air Regulations."

## Greeks raise funds for Angie

Angie White, the girl from Melbourne, Iowa, who needs open-heart surgery but whose father canceled the appointment at the UI Hospitals because of his unstable financial security, will receive some financial assistance from the UI Junior Panhellenic Council.

Kathy Sebolt, secretary for Junior Panhellenic, said Tuesday she asked all 14 UI sororities to donate money to help finance Angie's surgery. Sebolt said she thought of the fund-raiser after she read about Angie in an article published in The Daily Iowan Feb. 17.

Sebolt said she is not aware of the amount of money donated so

far, but she has set a goal at \$50-\$100.

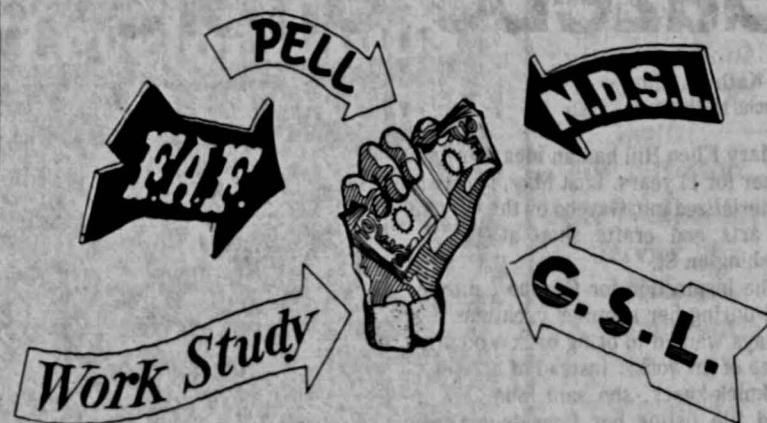
The deadline for donations is late this afternoon, Sebolt said.

Terry White, Angie's mother, said Tuesday she was surprised to hear of the fund-raising.

"Well, geez, I just can't believe that. I had no idea that anyone would care. It kind of restores your faith in human nature," she said.

The White's canceled Angie's surgery earlier this month after Angie's father, Mike, feared he may be laid-off from his job with the Chicago Northwestern Railroad. They haven't rescheduled the surgery yet, she said.

"It's that time again. What time? Time to think about financial aid for 1982-1983."



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DEFENSE  
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clarity.



# Gazebo offers 'art in the park'

By Kathy Anthony  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Mary Ellen Hill had an idea growing in her for 15 years. Last May, her idea materialized into Gazebo on the Green, an arts and crafts shop at 127 E. Washington St.

The inspiration for Gazebo came to Hill during her summer vacations. "I always wanted to bring back a quality piece of artwork," instead of a T-shirt or knick-knack, she said. She kept a card file listing her favorite artists, their work and their addresses.

Hill said the shop's name recalls her most enjoyable shopping experiences, which were at art fairs in parks that had gazebos. "It's just a whimsical type thing. Plus I love gazebos."

Most of the merchandise she sells is done by artists and craftspeople who make a living from their work, she said. About 15 of the contributors are from Iowa and the remaining 70-100 reside in states across the country.

Hill once contributed to arts and crafts stores herself, and now makes dolls, pillows, soft sculpture and flower arrangements for her own store. "I'm not an artist at all but I am creative. I'm more of a craftsman," she said.

PRICES ON ITEMS in Gazebo range from \$1 for a small ceramic frog to \$800 for a copper water fountain that stands five feet tall. Hill said she hopes to show the public that art can be affordable to everyone. "I wanted the shop to appeal to all segments of the population."

Most of the shop's merchandise is bought and resold at a higher price, but about 15 percent of the items are sold on consignment. Hill said she uses a "strict standard mark up" in determining how much to ask for merchandise, but declined to give the percentage.

Professor Bunny McBride in the UI Art Department said ceramic items are usually marked up 50 percent by arts and crafts shop owners, but added that this does not necessarily hold for other types of arts and crafts.

Although much of Hill's merchandise can be called "expensive," she said the store is doing well because people today shop carefully and look for a quality purchase.

The shop also offers pottery, walnut wood carvings, pillows, linen towels and other arts and crafts works.

Handmade cloth dolls and wooden toys fill the shelves at the back of the store. Hill envisions people passing on the unique toys from generation to generation. Eventually, "somebody will fight over who's going to put it on



Mary Ellen Hill offers original works of art and craft in her Gazebo on the Green shop, 127 E. Washington St.

the mantle because it's an antique," she said.

Surprisingly, Hill's background is not in art but in music. She majored in voice at the University of Indiana. During high school and college she had her own television show, and sang opera and show tunes. Her husband, John, is assistant director of UI School of Music and their three children are all musically inclined, she said.

Hill said she wanted to wait until her children were "able to take care of themselves" before opening her shop. She was active in 4-H Club, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and was director of religious education at her church while they were growing up.

AFTER THREE YEARS of searching in Iowa City she found a location for the store and opened in one month, at about the same time that her youngest son graduated from high school.

Hill read up on small businesses while she searched, and had all the "paperwork" completed by the time she found a suitable spot. She

decorated the store herself, working "all day every day and all night every night," she said.

Last spring was not a good time to open a business, "but with everything saying no, I did it anyway," Hill recalled.

And she doesn't regret her decision. She said Gazebo has done "relatively well" considering the state of the economy over the past year.

Her goal for the first year was to stay in business and to have a desirable inventory. She does not expect any clear profits from the venture for at least another year. "I'm right on schedule," she said.

Gazebo attracts many people from surrounding cities such as Davenport, Cedar Rapids and Muscatine. Part of the attraction is UI students, who "give a cheer to the community," Hill said. "Iowa City is a fantastic place for a shop like this."

If Gazebo is open, Hill will most likely be found there. She is the only full-time worker and usually tends shop seven days a week, eight to 12 hours a day.

ASIDE FROM KEEPING close contact with her contributors, Hill said she is always on the lookout for new art objects for her store. She attends art fairs and visits art colonies — areas where artists live, work and sell their creations — such as Brown City, Ind.

She doesn't keep a big inventory but gauges how things sell and orders new items according to how long it takes an artist to make them. "It's all sort of an intuitive thing," she said.

The linen towels usually take four days to get, pottery takes three weeks and the walnut carvings take up to five months, she said.

Custom orders are available on most of the merchandise. Hill said she receives requests for custom made pillows, wall hangings and pottery, to match color schemes of customers' homes.

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## State news

# Ruling won't affect area Amish

KALONA, Iowa (UPI) — Most members of the Amish religion in Iowa will be unaffected by a Supreme Court ruling requiring them to pay Social Security taxes, a tax consultant said Tuesday.

Don Yoder, an accountant who has a number of Amish clients, said most of the Amish-owned businesses in the Kalona area already pay the tax.

Of those Amish businesses that do not pay the Social Security withholding tax, he said, most or all of them are run by self-employed businessmen who qualify for a Congressional exemption.

In a tersely worded court opinion issued Tuesday, Chief Justice Warren Burger said the Amish cannot refuse to pay Social Security taxes, even though they consider it a sin to do so.

THE RULING came in the case of Edwin D. Lee, an Amish farmer in

Pennsylvania, who had refused to pay the employer portion of Social Security withholding for five other sect members who work in his carpentry business.

Lee's business did not qualify under the Congressional Social Security tax exemption granted in 1965 for Amish believers and members of other religious groups who are self-employed.

Yoder said only a very narrow group of Amish believers in Iowa — if any at all — would fall under Tuesday's court ruling.

"There really aren't that many strictly owned Amish businesses in town," he said, adding that most are self-employed and qualify for the Congressional exemption.

"Those that do own businesses, such as a carpentry business, are pretty

much working as a self-employed business. They're working around it (the tax exemption) because everyone on the crew is self-employed.

"Those that don't qualify for exemption mainly have been agricultural employers. They have paid the tax and went on. Nobody I know here is protesting it."

THE ACCOUNTANT SAID he was not surprised by the ruling.

"If this was to have passed, then there would be a large number of people that would try to get that exemption status," he said. "Why not try to get the exemption so they don't have that overhead."

"If employees could become exempt from having Social Security withheld from their paycheck, there's a lot of employers who would want to hire

Amish people to reduce overhead costs."

Although Amish people will probably never collect benefits from their Social Security tax because the religion has its own welfare system, Yoder said, it is only fair that the employers are required to withhold the tax.

"What would be the difference if an employer, as an Amish, would hire me (a non-Amish) to work for him and I don't have the exemption status?" he asked.

Members of the Amana Colonies near Iowa City, which is a community based on a German religion, also are not affected by the ruling.

Don Shoup, secretary-treasurer of the Amana Society, said the Amana religion is in no way connected with the Amish and does not prohibit the payment of Social Security taxes.

## Iowa federalism gain \$9.4 million

DES MOINES (UPI) — Iowa would gain about \$9.4 million in fiscal 1984 under a swap of programs proposed by President Reagan's New Federalism if the plan is passed "in toto," a state social services official said Tuesday.

"This is after a number of people and benefits have been cut" from the food stamp and Aid to Families of Dependent Children rolls under the administration's proposed 1983 budget, said Patrick Cavanaugh, assistant Department of Social Services commissioner.

Cavanaugh added it is unlikely the president's proposed 1983 budget and New Federalism programs can pass Congress without revision. He said

changes in the administration's projections could make the swap's "advantage evaporate very quickly."

He said a concern raised by the swap "is that once some of the federal standards are released to some of the states, the (food stamp and welfare) programs will be gutted and cut dramatically in some other parts of the country and then there's the fear of mass migrations (away from states where programs are cut)."

"I DON'T THINK that fear is well-founded, but I think the swap per se should have little effect on recipients in Iowa," Cavanaugh said. "I think the thing that is going to have some

dramatic impact on the recipients in Iowa will be the cuts that the federal government imposes on those programs."

Cavanaugh projected the number of ADC recipients in Iowa will be reduced by 10 percent by 1983 and the number of ADC dollars will fall about 20 percent. He said about 8 percent of the food stamps recipients will be pared down and the "people who will continue to receive benefits will drop some."

The effect the swap will have on the state's workforce "is not clear at this time," Cavanaugh said.

The advantage of switching the administration and responsibility for the food stamp and ADC program to the

state government in exchange for converting Medicaid to a totally federal program includes congressional approval of another round of federal budget cuts, Cavanaugh said.

Under the administration's projections, Iowa's ADC program will be trimmed from \$86.6 million in fiscal 1981 to \$71.9 million this fiscal year and then to \$52.8 million in fiscal 1983. The ADC program is then frozen at \$52.8 million for the next two fiscal years.

The ADC programs, along with reductions in the food stamp program in 1983 and a steady increase in Title XIX programs, would translate into a \$20 million advantage to the state by 1985, Cavanaugh said.

## State passes tax breaks after long debate

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa Senate, after about 13 hours of arduous debate, Tuesday passed tax legislation granting a variety of tax breaks and business incentives to revitalize the Iowa economy.

The bill was approved on a 28-22 vote, although final passage appeared threatened near the end of debate. Moments before the Senate took the final tally, Majority Leader Calvin Hultman

called a caucus to solidify the vote.

Sen. Dick Ramsey, R-Osceola, was the only Republican to vote against the bill, which conforms Iowa's tax laws with nearly all of the new federal changes.

"I feel very strongly that this bill does a good job (in providing job incentives)," said Sen. Rolf Craft, R-Decatur, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee and floor manager.

"In the long run, the primary concern of our problems...has been with diminishing productivity.

"WE CREATE jobs in the process of modernizing. Ladies and gentlemen, I think this is a good bill and it's going to help Iowa."

Craft said the bill would cause a \$7.90 million decrease in the state treasury in fiscal year 1982 but a \$3 million in-

crease in 1983.

Democrats complained the bill would not create jobs and business incentives as promised.

"This is not an incentive to hire more workers," said Sen. Patrick Delaherty, D-Davenport. "This is an incentive to replace workers with costly machinery by making the machinery and equipment less costly on a tax basis.

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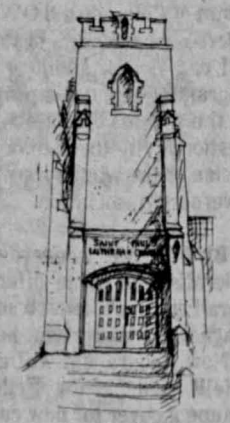
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## Hancher - Finkbine Medallion Awards

The Finkbine Dinner Committee welcomes nominations of student leaders for the Hancher-Finkbine Medallions. Recognized student organizations may nominate two student leaders on both the undergraduate and graduate/professional levels.

Nomination papers may be obtained at the following locations:

Student Activities Center, Iowa Memorial Union  
Liberal Arts Advisory Office, 116 Schaeffer Hall  
Health News Service, 283 Medical Laboratories  
Division of Continuing Education, C108 Seashore Hall

The deadline for receipt of nominations is 12:00 noon, March 17, 1982.

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## National news

# Governors okay limited Reagan plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's governors unanimously approved a scaled-down New Federalism program Tuesday, but House Speaker Thomas O'Neill warned them the swap of federal and state programs faces a tough battle in the nation's lower chamber.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker gave the proposal his blessing, however, saying it is "now or never" for President Reagan's idea of returning some federal programs to the states while taking over full financing of others.

Baker said the Senate will hold hearings on the proposal this summer and hopes to pass it by fall.

Only under pressure from Democratic Govs. Bruce Babbitt of Arizona and Richard Lamm of Colorado did O'Neill give lukewarm endorsement to parts of the federalism plan.

"I can clearly go along with 17 of the 43" programs Reagan has proposed turning back to the states, O'Neill conceded under questioning by the Democrats at the closing session of the winter meeting of the National Governors Association.

"BUT I AM concerned that this New Federalism is being offered as part of the overall retrenchment on social policy" by the Reagan administration, he said.

"New Federalism will get hard scrutiny," O'Neill said. "New Federalism must not become a cover for new cuts in the areas that have already been cut the hardest — I am determined our country will not make the same terrible mistake it made in 1981."

By a voice vote the governors accepted



Howard Baker



Thomas "Tip" O'Neill

Reagan's proposal that the federal government take over the states' share of Medicaid — estimated to cost \$19 billion in the 1984 fiscal year.

While rejecting the president's proposal that states assume the federal share of most welfare programs and food stamps, the

governors did agree to bear the cost of other programs in a dollar amount equal to Medicaid costs.

THE PROPOSAL also rejects the additional \$10 billion cut in federal grants to the states proposed by Reagan in his 1983 budget.

The resolution opened the way for the governors to start negotiations with the White House on New Federalism legislation Reagan wants to send Congress in six weeks.

Reagan told the governors Monday he is ready to compromise on his program, even though the negotiations begin with the governors' rejections of key elements of his proposal.

"We begin here," Reagan was quoted as telling the governors.

The chairman of the governors association, Republican Gov. Richard Snelling of Vermont, called the resolution the first step toward a "historic restructuring" of the relationship between the states and Washington, but other governors were less enthusiastic.

"I FOR ONE am not going to say give me the programs on the backs of the people of my states," said Democratic Gov. Hugh Gallen of New Hampshire. He expressed the view of several who questioned Reagan's promise that there would be "no winners and no losers" under the swap.

Some predicted that once the federal government assumes all medical assistance costs, optional treatment programs now provided will be abolished and the states will be back in the position of picking up the added cost of such services.

"If the federal government comes in and takes over Medicaid and chops out the optional programs, we have made a sorry exchange," said Democratic Gov. James Hunt of North Carolina.

# El Salvador mission finds contradiction

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three congressmen just back from El Salvador said Tuesday President Reagan's claim of improved human rights there is "simply and obviously false," and called for an end to all U.S. military aid to the Central American country.

"We return with the conviction that U.S. policy in El Salvador supports violent oppression of human rights by the military in El Salvador," said Reps. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and Jim Oberstar, D-Minn., in a joint statement.

"The El Salvadoran armed forces are instruments of violence and terror," they said in the statement distributed at a Capitol Hill news conference.

They said Rep. Jim Coyne, R-Pa., who was in Philadelphia Tuesday, supported this view.

THE THREE congressmen returned late Monday after a week investigating claims by the Salvadoran government and the Reagan administration that substantial progress had been made on human rights.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, who received a critical report Tuesday from his own fact-finding mission to El Salvador, said the winning side in next month's elections

should open negotiations with the leftist guerrilla forces.

Robert White, who was the Carter administration's ambassador to San Salvador, called for "a negotiated solution to the conflict with internationally supervised elections to follow." He also favored sending an international peace force to El Salvador, perhaps under the auspices of the Organization of American States.

"Unless some version of this policy is adopted, the leftist insurgents will take power by force," White said in testimony to the House inter-American affairs subcommittee.

HARKIN AND OBERSTAR urged the administration to:

"Terminate all military assistance to El Salvador."

"Support immediate negotiations between all political factions in El Salvador."

"Support multilateral participation in the negotiation process by other interested nations, including the proposal to station international peace-keeping forces within El Salvador."

The United States should accept Bishop Arturo Rivera y Damas as a mediator to seek a cease-fire policed by the United Nations, they

said.

The foreign aid program for the current fiscal year includes \$26 million to El Salvador in military assistance.

SHORTLY AFTER Reagan certified to Congress late last month that the human rights situation in El Salvador had improved enough to continue the flow of U.S. military aid to that country, the administration sent an additional \$55 million in U.S. arms and military equipment to leaders of the Salvadoran government.

"Under present conditions, they cannot win without drastic escalation of U.S. military support — support which we believe, based on our conversations with Defense Minister (Gen. Jose Guillermo) Garcia, could easily top half a billion dollars," the Harkin and Oberstar statement said.

"Everything that we saw and everything that we heard convinced us that further military aid to El Salvador ought to be denied at this time," Harkin said.

O'Neill told a pre-session news conference the delegation he sent to El Salvador recommended that the winning side in the elections begin negotiations with the guerrillas because "we feel that after the election a stalemate is

likely to continue."

HIS DELEGATION, including his chief counsel, Kirk O'Donnell, and Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., also reported that the human rights situation is "miserable" but there has been some improvement.

Even though government forces have a 3-1 troop superiority at 15,000 to 5,000, this is "not enough to allow a military victory."

Preparations for the elections are honest although there is great skepticism in El Salvador because "there hasn't been an honest one in 50 years."

Without U.S. assistance, "the economy surely would collapse."

While strongly backing continued economic aid, O'Neill said U.S. troops should not be sent to El Salvador unless Americans are attacked as they were in Iran when militants took over the U.S. embassy.

"NO WAY CAN I ever see it blossoming into a Vietnam type situation," O'Neill said. He said he can't imagine Congress "voting to send our boys" to El Salvador or President Reagan asking to do so.

White said the Reagan administration's policy "lurches from crisis to crisis, towards a full scale disaster."

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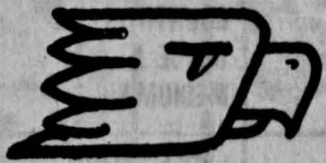
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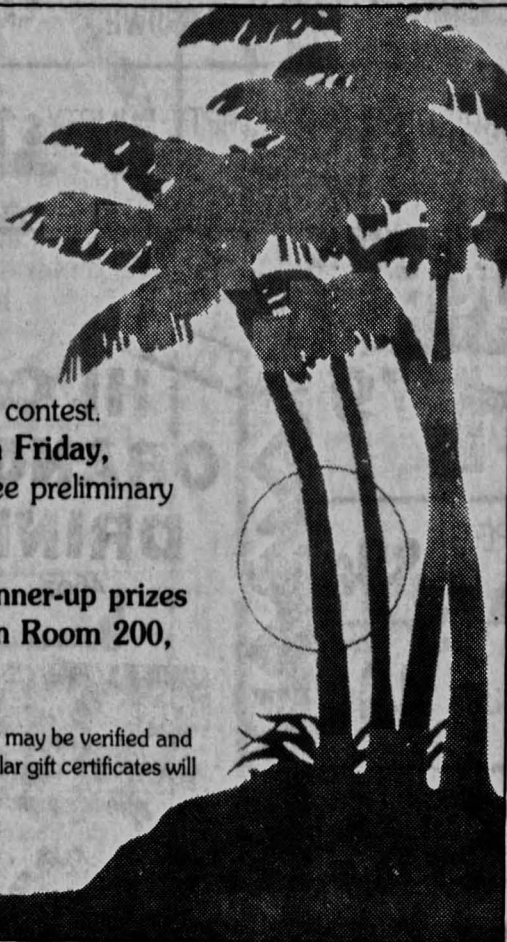


## ATTENTION JAMAICA TRIP CONTEST PARTICIPANTS

This is the final week of the Jamaica trip contest. Deadline for this week's entries is noon Friday, February 26. The names of the final three preliminary winners will be published Monday.

The drawing for the trip winner and runner-up prizes will be Tuesday, March 2, at 8:00 pm in Room 200, Communications Center.

Semifinalists are encouraged to attend so that the winner may be verified and accept trip tickets, cash, and materials. Ten and twenty dollar gift certificates will also be determined and distributed.



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health and accident in-  
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Van Buren

JE PARROT Cafe

11:30-3 pm

# Abuses many in land donations

## Profits from Uncle Sam's surplus land

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In Lyndon Johnson's waning days as president, White House aides pressured federal officials to donate a surplus fish hatchery in Austin, Texas, as a site for a nursing home and housing complex in memory of Johnson's mother.

Thirteen years later, the Rebekah Baines Johnson nursing home was closed after costing taxpayers at least \$4 million. Its former administrator said the political creation "was never viable from the word go."

Near Davis, Calif., a college run by American Indians on 643 acres of surplus Army land has served fewer than 200 students annually during the last decade, while the school has earned more than \$125,000 by leasing much of the choice farmland.

Another school, the University of Missouri, cashed in on a 7,900-acre tract of surplus federal property it received free from the government for agricultural research in 1948. Three years ago, with the land suddenly at the fringe of St. Louis' sprawling suburbs, the university sold most of it to the state for \$12.4 million.

"IT WAS LIKE a laboratory, an outdoor laboratory, and it became a suburb and it was worth a considerable amount of money for development purposes," recalls Roy Markon, commissioner of the General Services Administration Federal Property Resources Service, which handles most land disposals.

Across the nation, cities, schools and health organizations have capitalized for years on a little-known federal program encouraging donations of billions worth of surplus land for uses benefitting the public.

Measured in dollar values, about 70 percent of all federal properties declared surplus have been donated rather than sold in recent years.

Dale Hawkins, a top official of the GSA office charged with selling surplus property, is skeptical of many of the giveaways.

"I think it's human nature for someone to try to get something free," he said. "If you don't have a need for something, you might connive an interest."

All too many times, UPI and the Better Government Association discovered during a five-month investigation, recipients have failed to keep their grand promises.

IN SOME instances, schools or non-

Well before calls for selling off federal land to reduce budget deficits, UPI and the Better Government Association, a civic watchdog group, were jointly studying the government's disposal of surplus property. After five months of research, investigators found mismanagement and infighting have made the program a thicket of bureaucratic red tape that often benefits special interest groups. This is the third of several reports.



profit groups have profited from the land; other times they have never used it or have left large portions vacant.

The UPI-BGA probe also found the donation process distorted and delayed by the dabbling of politicians wishing to attach calling cards to gifts from Uncle Sam.

Administration officials cite the political interference and abuses as one reason President Reagan this month proposed to end all donations of federal surplus land, except when approved by a White House-level Property Review Board.

They say cutting donations also will free massive surplus acreage for sale at fair market value, helping generate revenue needed to reduce the budget deficit.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., rounding up support for a Senate resolution calling for selling federal land to reduce the national debt, said donations were fine when there were budget surpluses.

"Today, there is no excuse for that whatsoever," he said, noting many poor Americans have lost their food stamps.

BY SELLING properties instead of donating them, Reagan predicts an increase in revenues of \$190 million in fiscal 1983.

His end to the giveaway will halt a 33-year-old policy with measured success in health, educational and recreation donations. In Presque Isle, Maine, for example, a former air force base has become a vocational institute with \$8 million in new facilities.

In St. Paul, Minn., 141 acres of surplus land at Fort Snelling are used as a historical center, golf course and polo grounds. In Gardner, Kan., a resourceful local board converted a surplus Nike missile site with 40 acres and 23 buildings into Nike High School.

Gil Sailer, director of the Federal Real Property Assistance Program for the Education Department, estimates

that at least 90 percent of the 1,300 donations monitored by his department have complied with use restrictions.

But Sailer concedes his monitoring effort is seriously understaffed and lacks travel funds, meaning his office may not have a true picture of the situation.

Officials of the GSA, which formally signs off on most surplus property disposals, dispute Sailer's contention. They say when they checked on recipients of federally-donated land they found only 17 of 86 properties surveyed in full compliance.

GSA'S ENFORCEMENT effort was terminated in 1979 when it triggered complaints from Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., upset at the agency's efforts to reclaim property from three homestate donation recipients.

Under the donation system, the departments of Education, Interior and Health and Human Services solicit interest in properties by actively notifying dozens of local government bodies a property has been declared surplus.

Once an interest in a public use donation has been expressed, GSA officials usually halt preparations for a public auction, assuming the property will be given away. Thus, potential sales often are stalled for months or years while cities, colleges and health groups pitch their proposals.

Most problems with government land donations take root in an applicant's overselling his proposal to get the federal property at no cost.

"It's land banking, by state and local governments," said one GSA realty specialist. "They get it for free, then sit on it for a while. If they can't find a great use, it's no problem, because at least they have the property."

The UPI-BGA investigation turned up numerous examples where public bodies and non-profit groups obtained surplus property, then failed to imple-

ment their plans because state funding evaporated or student enrollment nosedived.

IN 1972, TWO acres of oceanfront property valued at almost \$500,000 were donated to the New York State Association for Retarded Children to construct a new school within 18 months.

Education Department inspectors visiting the site six years later found the school never had been built, partly because of reduced state funding.

The department files also reveal that New York officials delayed construction because the property, as deeded by the government, had "no access by thoroughfare and is consequently unusable."

The government only now is taking steps to reclaim the property. "As far as I'm concerned, they've had it more than enough time," Sailer said.

In 1961, GSA donated 537 acres of a former ammunition depot at Belle Chasse, La., for a state mentally retarded center. It took 12 years for the government to decide that 400 acres should be returned because the school had developed only a "small portion" of the land.

Biggest headache among donated properties has been D-Q University, the two-year college administered by American Indians in California. The university, initials derived from the names of the founder of the Iroquois nation and an Aztec deity, promised HEW in 1971 that 500 students would be enrolled by 1975. HEW later relaxed this requirement to 200 students by 1977. Currently, D-Q says it has 190.

"IT'S CLEAR that the institution is not using some 600 acres of that property," Sailer says. "They had envisioned a major agricultural type of program, so the acreage was justified in the original application, but it never turned out."

While education officials have closely tracked the school's abuses, a group of congressmen headed by Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., supported the institution to the point of proposing legislation to donate the land outright to D-Q over a nine-year period.

In response to the D-Q legislation, Secretary of Education Terrel Bell wrote Congress that the 33-year-old law covering disposals is aimed at eliminating "political considerations" from final decisions.

Bell also objected to the bill because "many instances of non-compliance still exist" at the school and "under D-Q University's control, the property has undergone substantial deterioration."

If D-Q officials manage to comply with department rules for 30 years, the property that has appreciated tenfold to a value of about \$4 million will be theirs to keep or sell.

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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

**ACROSS**

1 Composed

6 Basics

10 Epithet for Alexander Pope

14 TV's Mrs. Muir, Hope

15 Dragnet

16 What hip-huggers hug

17 Finished

20 Kin of epsilon

21 Schubert specialty

22 Jamaican rock style

23 Bossy's abode

24 Pose

25 —.nod (drowse)

26 Finish

31 Fanon

32 Author Santha Rama

33 H.R.E. name

37 Fields, to Agrippa

38 Shiite V.I.P.'s

40 Stunt plane's maneuver

41 Shaver

42 Coppola's "Apocalypse"

43 Epithet for Clemenceau

44 Finis

48 Some day times

51 Bask

52 Colorful food fish

53 Fetter for a steed or a steer

55 Spill over

56 See

59 Fini

62 Trivet piece

63 "—Heart," 1964 song

64 Fairbanks role: 1920

**DOWN**

1 Wild plum

2 Tight as a drum

3 Theater org.

4 Kelly's "—Pogo"

5 Take the air out

6 Goddess of wisdom

7 Engendered

8 Pony

9 Fraudulent

10 Kind of nut

11 True

12 Peninsula often in the news

13 Called via a bellhop

18 Cicero's famous scribe

19 N.B.A. team

23 Opinion

24 Knock verbally

26 Primer, for one

27 Bacchanal's bash

28 Z, for 64 Across

29 Traffic-jam verb

30 Prehistoric tool

32 Vestment for Virgil

35 Convex moldings

36 Command from a D.D.S.

38 Derogatory suggestion

39 Wind sound

43 On which

45 Spanish land area

46 Side that a person is on

47 Atop

48 Kind of finish

49 "—On," Claude Akins TV series

50 What Circe cast

54 The hunted

55 Where Mt. Rushmore looms

56 Prepared for action

57 To be, to Beauvoir

58 Thunderous charioteer

60 Ceres or Luna

61 Finished first

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

PIPE ORAL CORRA  
OON RARE URR  
SEPARATION RIVE  
HAD RATHER NOT  
RATTY RUDGE  
GROSSY RUD  
LOVEY GROSSY RUD  
AVER RUD RARE  
DETERMINED RUD  
OUL RUD  
MEMBER RUD  
JOB RUD RUD  
GROSSY RUD RUD  
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The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

## Sob story

Tears came easily to Estee Nathanson, 2½, after two other playmates left her alone at the jungle gym in front of UI's North Hall Sunday. Her parents were loading items they bought at the Early Childhood Education Center auction held in North Hall the day before. Her mother soon came to the rescue.

## Supervisors

Continued from page 1

In other action, the supervisors received a petition signed by several hundred county residents asking that \$1.9 million paid to the county by the Army Corps of Engineers be used only in areas damaged by floods.

VERNON ZACH, one of the petition organizers, told the board that the money should be used solely to improve roads in the Coralville Reservoir area.

Johnson County Engineer Bud Gode told the board that the corps told the county how the figure was arrived at,

but said the money was given to the county with no strings attached.

The corps of engineers awarded the money to Johnson County as a settlement for past and future flood damages and new construction, said Gode.

Supervisor Dennis Langenberg said that the money has been placed in a trust fund, and said that the majority of it is earmarked to be spent in the reservoir area.

Board members said that the interest from the trust will go into the county's secondary road fund.

## Court gives ruling on double-bottom truck case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that Iowa will not have to pay \$45,000 in legal fees contracted by Consolidated Freightways Inc. when it successfully challenged Iowa's ban on 65-foot double-bottomed trucks.

In a 7-1 vote, the justices said they should not have considered the case in the first place. It was appealed from

the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals which denied the fees to Consolidated.

The lone dissenter was Justice Byron R. White. Sandra O'Connor did not vote.

In March 1981, the Supreme Court struck down Iowa's ban on the long trucks, ruling the safety questions raised by the state were not supported by facts and the ban hindered interstate commerce.

# Bottle law handling fee debated

DES MOINES (UPI) — Operators of redemption centers warned Tuesday they will be squeezed out of business unless the Iowa Legislature lets them collect a 2-cent handling fee under the state deposit law on bottles and cans.

"Our equipment is wearing out and we are not making a profit," a Marshalltown operator said.

Bottlers and distributors said the state should stay out of an "internal management function." They said the fee should stay at 1 cent per container or even be abolished.

A 1-cent increase would cost consumers \$14 million, industry officials said.

An assistant attorney general, meanwhile, said one proposal to revamp the bottle law could result in a back-door way for beer distributors to circumvent anti-trust laws and set up marketing territories.

State law requires a 5-cent deposit on liquor, beer and soft drink bottles and cans. Distributors must pay a 1-cent handling fee to retailers or redemption centers who redeem the containers.

"IT IS AN appropriate necessity that the handling fee be increased to 2 cents," said Jim Reid, president of the

Iowa Redemption Center Association.

Reid and other redemption center operators said they could not make money with the 1-cent fee. Vermont and Maine allow a 2-cent fee, Reid said.

Bill Bell, president of the Iowa Retail Food Dealers Association, said his nearly 850 members support an increase in the handling fee that distributors are required to pay stores and redemption centers.

"One cent is not realistic," said Bell, who operates two Cedar Rapids supermarkets. "The cost of handling a container is over 2 cents."

"We oppose an increase in handling fees," Farnley Peters, president of the Iowa Manufacturers Association, told the legislative hearing. "What we're talking about today is an internal management function... who is going to pay. The state of Iowa should not get involved in mandating costs."

Peters said a 1-cent increase in handling fees amounted to a "statutory increase" of 24 cents a case in beverage prices.

"The purpose of the bottle law was not to saddle retailers with a make-work industry," said Russell Laird, who represented beer and soft drink

wholesalers.

LAIRD SAID SOME redemption centers have "disrupted" recycling efforts. Legislators should stay out of the relations between businesses, he said.

The legislature should consider alternatives or modification of the bottle law, Laird said. His list of ideas included requiring a deposit on all beverage containers, elimination of the handling charge or a litter tax.

Assistant Attorney General John Perkins said one bill before the legislature could let beer distributors create marketing territories. The bill would allow distributors to refuse to redeem containers from outside their

sales area.

"What the beer distributors want is licensed distribution areas from the legislature," Perkins said, arguing the bill would allow distributors to avoid anti-trust laws.

Laird strongly disagreed. He said distributors are required to pay for all cans presented to them, even if they did not sell them.

"That is the taking of property without due process," Laird said. "What we are concerned with is redemption centers cause 'migration' of containers in bag lots... and force that distributor by law to redeem those containers."

## Car strikes, injures bicyclist

An unidentified bicyclist was seriously injured Tuesday night after being struck by a car at the intersection of Washington and Dodge streets.

The car, a late-model white Ford Mustang, apparently struck the cyclist near the crest of a hill while traveling south on Dodge Street, and stopped about 30 feet later. Rescue workers used the "jaws of life" to rescue the

bicyclist from beneath the car.

A pool of blood and a hat and glove could be seen near the car. The front rim of the 10-speed bicycle was bent.

Police had not issued a report on the accident by press time, but said they were questioning witnesses Tuesday night. An officer said the cyclist was "seriously" injured.

Continued from page 1

## Hotel

Kay Amert said Armstrong's officials presented "kind of a preliminary plan for an alternative proposal" to the committee two weeks ago.

Armstrong's President Allan Peremsky said the plan presented to the committee was "just a different concept." A final development proposal would not necessarily be drawn from that plan, he said.

McDonald said he did not think Armstrong's presentation to the committee caused any problems.

"THEY HAVE been interested all along. When it looked like the parcel would be put back on the market, they were ready to present a plan," McDonald said.

Perret also said he is concerned that a bidding schedule might be approved that would not give all interested parties enough time to prepare a bid.

Zuchelli told councilors last week that the best date to open a department store is Aug. 1, and urged the council work towards a store opening Aug. 1, 1983.

Perret said he understands the reasoning behind the August date, "however, there is absolutely no

reason in my mind why we should lock into a deadline if that would narrow the possibilities... We are talking about a design that will remain in Iowa City for 75 or 100 years," he said.

Armstrong's would benefit from an accelerated bidding period because its officials have already developed a design for the store, know the costs involved and have conducted a market study, he said.

Perret said he thought Zuchelli was trying to "fast-track" the development of the department store.

"WHEN I SAW Zuchelli, I had the impression that he wanted to do everything legally possible to let Armstrong's in," Perret said.

Perret said the length of the bidding period should "encourage competitive bidding." He said a 60-day minimum is necessary to ensure equal bidding opportunities and a 90- or 120-day bid period might be necessary to "really get the message out."

"We need to proceed as impartially as we can. We need to do things that will excite other entities," Perret said.

"If we don't have competition, then I am certainly willing to delay the whole process and wait" another year if

necessary, he said.

Erdahl said the city administration needs to "relax a bit for a change. We have been pushed on a number of issues; we have been pushed on urban renewal and we can see what it has wrought."

But Zuchelli said Tuesday the length of the bidding schedule is not as important as the work done with the city and interested developers.

"AS LONG as we can work concurrently with the city and interested parties, the timing is not an issue," he said.

Peremsky said Tuesday he was sure Armstrong's could meet any bidding schedule the city agreed upon.

Some councilors are anxious to put an end to the project's long list of delays.

Balmer said "I think we need to get moving on this project. It's one that's been delayed too long."

"Anything within the legal limits and within reason should be done to pursue both an excellent development and one that won't take a considerable amount of time," Balmer said.

He said a 30-day bidding period

would not prevent accomplishment of the best possible development, "especially when we have a prospective developer anxiously waiting."

Balmer said the council is not trying to exclude other potential bidders, but does not "want to lose a good chance" either, in reference to Armstrong's.

MCDONALD SAID "though it was never said, it was implied" that the city could lose Armstrong's if the Aug. 1, 1983, deadline was not met.

"Armstrong's has looked at other cities around Iowa. As I understand it, if something is not done soon they will go ahead and set up another store," he said.

McDonald said he would have to rely on Zuchelli's feeling that a 30-day bidding schedule would not eliminate any prospective bidders.

"It's not like this parcel of land had not already been available... it's been available for years," McDonald said. He said there has been "ample opportunity" for other parties to express their interest in the project and said he would be surprised if any other potential bidders came forward at this point.

Continued from page 1

## School

staff members. But the motion failed for lack of a second supporter.

Vice President Lynne Cannon said she voted to eliminate the school nurse program because it needs to be reorganized. "There are over-qualified people doing too much bookkeeping now and not enough nursing."

The board also voted unanimously to reduce the number of student bus routes, eliminate the position of assistant director of the physical plant, and also reduce the number of secretaries.

The board also voted to eliminate funds for food on athletic trips and the cost of charter buses.

THE CUTS IN the school bus routes will save the district an estimated \$65,400 during 1982-83.

Two buses will be eliminated by combining students from different routes, and two routes that pick up kindergarten students for Penn and Hills Elementary Schools will be

eliminated. A discretionary busing program that transports children who otherwise would have to cross busy streets will no longer be free of charge.

The new fee requirement will reduce the program's use, and board members expect that one bus can be eliminated. The fees could generate \$14,500 in the next fiscal year.

The elimination of the assistant director of the physical plant position will save the district approximately \$34,000. The plant director will assume

the assistant director's duties.

Approximately \$15,000 will be saved by reducing secretarial help and re-assigning duties.

An additional \$10,200 will be saved by eliminating food costs for athletes on out-of-town trips and the costs of renting charter buses. The motion was in lieu of eliminating the district's membership in the North Central Association accreditation program for a savings of \$6,500.

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The Hawkeyes'

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Oklaoma onc

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with Andre Metz

Dave Schultz at 1

at 177 holding on t

Oklaoma State





Section B  
Wednesday, February 24, 1982  
The Daily Iowan

# Sports

## Cage line-up not set for Wisconsin

By Melissa Isaacson  
Staff Writer

Iowa Head Coach Lute Olson answered his weekly press conference questions Tuesday with typical aplomb.

• Yes, he is happy with the Hawks' ranking in the United Press International coaches' poll. "I'm very pleased with our position at this point," Olson said. "We're 19-4 and as far as the coaches are concerned, they still have us ranked seventh which is far more important to me. If we compare the two polls (UPI's and the Associated Press sportswriters' poll), that's the one I feel is the most important because it's people who are dealing with basketball making the selections."

• No, the players themselves do not pay much attention to the polls. "I don't know that they would even know where they're ranked or who's ranking them to tell you the truth," he said. "I don't know that I've heard them talk one time, in all the time that I'm around them the entire year, about rankings. I really don't think they put a lot of stock in them, nor are they greatly concerned with them."

• Yes, the Hawkeyes are raring to go for this week's action: home games Thursday and Saturday against Wisconsin and Minnesota. "We had an excellent practice yesterday (Monday); probably as good a practice as we've had all year long," Olson said. "There was a lot of enthusiasm; players are looking anxiously forward to the week. Probably because a lot of things they're hearing and reading of a negative nature. I think it's probably drawn them closer together and that's a very good sign."

• No, Olson has not decided on the starting line-up for Thursday's game against Wisconsin yet, and if he had, he certainly would not publicize it. "We still have Tuesday and Wednesday (practices) to go. It'll be any five of seven guys that have been logging most of the time for us."

• No, the Hawks will not be looking past Wisconsin to Saturday's showdown against the Gophers. "At this point, our only concern is Thursday night. It is very important to our confidence that we play well. I don't think we'll have any problem preparing for

Thursday night. I think had we won at Michigan, then I would have been concerned about it, but at this point, whatever problems Wisconsin causes for us, one will not be that we will be looking by them."

• No, Olson was not unhappy with Iowa's performance against Michigan State last Thursday. "We were disappointed with the way we played against Michigan," he said, "but contrary to other people being disappointed with the way we played against Michigan State, I was not. It was the first time in 14 years that Iowa has beaten Michigan State twice in one season and if that's something to feel badly about, I hope we feel badly about it for many years to come. As I indicated to the team yesterday, they played 23 ballgames and in my opinion, they have lost one game they should not have lost had they played to their capabilities (Michigan in Ann Arbor)."

• Yes, Olson agrees with many observers that the Big Ten conference is not as strong this year as in previous years. "I don't think it is where it was a year ago, but there are some outstanding young people coming into the conference that will make the Big Ten a great, great conference again. And I think you would be hard pressed to find finer freshmen in the country than what we've seen in the past week with (Sam) Vincent and (Eric) Turner. The play of Michael Payne would certainly have to qualify him among the top freshmen in the country as well."

• Yes, everyone is definitely looking forward to the Minnesota game. "I think when Saturday comes, it's going to be a great day as far as college basketball is concerned."

In other news, Minnesota guard Mark Hall has quit the team. Hall is currently under investigation by Minnesota campus police, after allegedly billing long-distance phone calls illegally to 20 university phones. Hall could face several charges, including felony theft if the investigation proves he ran up more than \$150 worth of long-distance calls.

Earlier this year, Hall took the university to court after school officials declared him academically ineligible. A district court ruled in Hall's favor and he returned to the team.

Minnesota Head Coach Jim Dutcher was not commenting on Hall Tuesday.

## Iowa No. 1, Sooners fall in mat rankings

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Iowa tightened its hold on the top ranking and Iowa State, Oklahoma State and Oklahoma fought for the next three positions in the final dual meet college rankings released by Amateur Wrestling News.

The Hawkeyes' 31-8 rout of Iowa State in Ames left little doubt Iowa, 16-0-1, would remain in the No. 1 position it has held most of the season.

Meanwhile, 16-3-1 Oklahoma dropped two places to fourth because of a 20-17 loss to Oklahoma State and an earlier loss to 16-2 Iowa State.

Iowa State moved back to second, having beaten the Sooners and the Cowboys, and Oklahoma State, 17-3, took third by upsetting Oklahoma and winding up with a slightly better dual record.

Oklahoma once again had three wrestlers ranked No. 1 individually, with Andre Metzger at 142 pounds, Dave Schultz at 167 and Mark Schultz at 177 holding on to their top rankings. Oklahoma State's Kenny Monday,

150, and Ricky Stewart, 158, also held their top rankings.

Others holding their top individual rankings were: Barry Davis, 118, Iowa; Dan Cuestas, 126, Bakersfield; and Bruce Baumgartner, heavyweight, Indiana State. Also rated No. 1 were C.D. Mock, 134, North Carolina, and Mike Mann, 190, Iowa State.

Rounding out the top 10 teams were: Northern Iowa, Minnesota, North Carolina State, Penn State, Michigan State and Syracuse. The second 10: Indiana State, Cal Poly, North Carolina, Wisconsin, Navy, Nebraska, San Jose State, Brigham Young, Bloomington and Eastern Illinois.

Wrestlers rated second individually, from 118 pounds through heavyweight, were: Randy Willingham, Oklahoma State; Mark Trizzino, Iowa; Jim Gibbons, Iowa State; Len Zalesky, Iowa; Nate Carr, Iowa State; Jim Zalesky, Iowa; Mike Sheets, Oklahoma State; Ed Banach, Iowa; Colin Kilrain, Lehigh; and Lou Banach, Iowa.

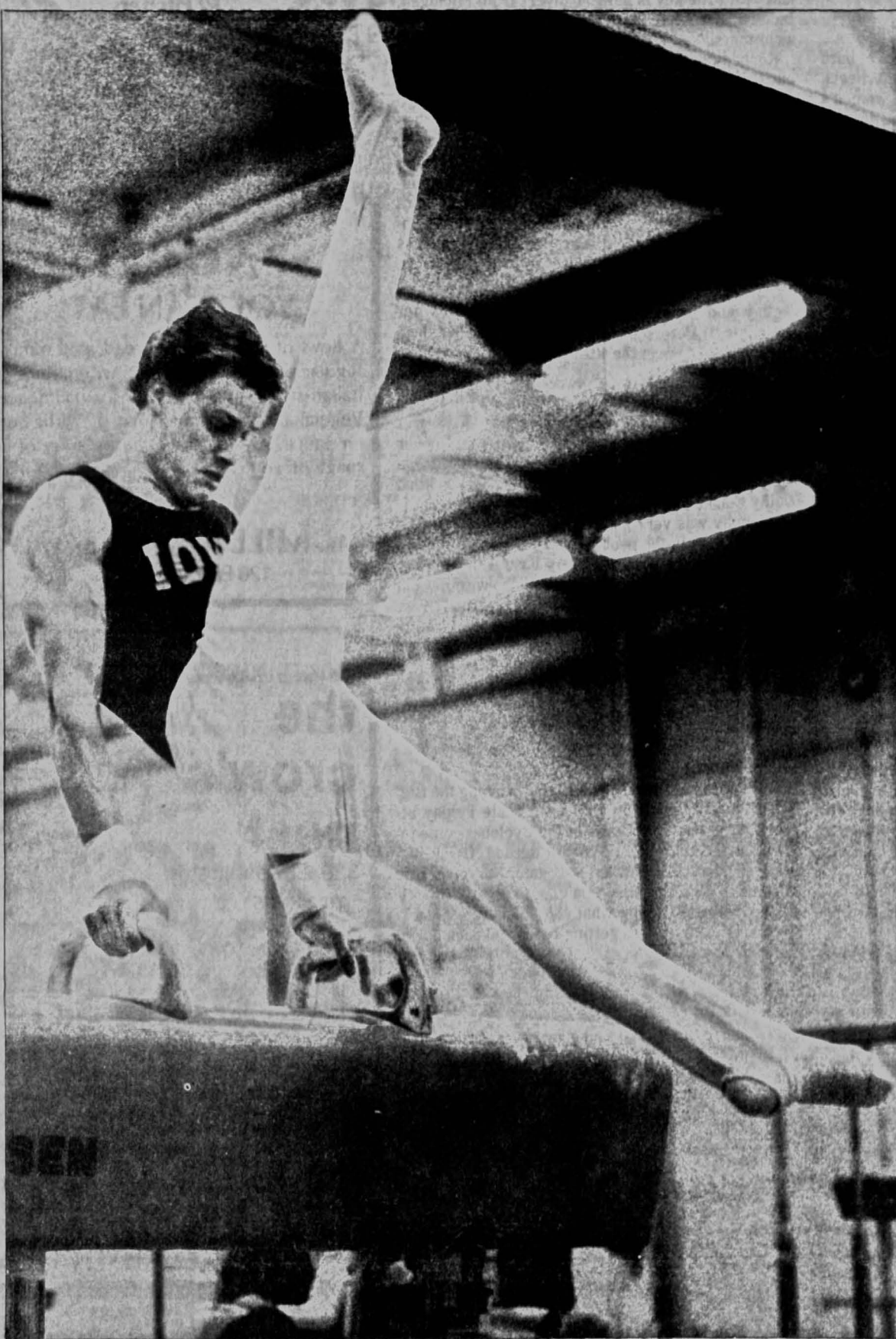


Lute Olson

United Press International

When an official makes an obviously bad call during a college basketball game, what can a coach do but stomach the decision or blurt a profane opinion and risk drawing a technical foul?

Iowa Coach Lute Olson says he has a better idea. Olson is spearheading an attempt by coaches to bolster the caliber of officiating in college basketball.



Iowa gymnast Paul Goedecke competes on the pommel horse in Iowa's 273.75-271.4 win over Michigan last Friday night at the Field House. Goedecke and the

rest of the Hawkeyes, 7-3 on the dual meet season, will close out the dual meet season Friday as Iowa hosts top-ranked Iowa State in a 7:30 p.m. meet.

The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

## Iowa athletics 'win' feature story in SI

By Mike Condon  
Staff Writer

The UI sports program is finally getting the national recognition it has lacked for years. The recent success of the football, basketball, wrestling, and swimming squads prompted a national magazine, Sports Illustrated, to send writer Douglas S. Looney and photographer Bill Epperidge to Iowa City for an in-depth feature on the Iowa program.

Looney, when contacted at his Connecticut home, said the article is scheduled to run in the issue dated Mar. 15 and will be about 6,000 words long. The average SI story is about 1,500 words.

Sports Illustrated has 2.5 million subscribers and a readership of over 16 million.

"The thing I wanted to know is how Iowa became so good in their overall program," Looney said. "The first thing I looked for was cheating in the program, but I found nothing suspicious."

IOWA CITY HAS a special charm according to Looney, who lived in Des Moines from 1968-70. He also says the UI has been the victim of a bad national image. "Iowa City is just a pearl — a real special place," Looney said. "But the university has been the

victim of a bad image and I attribute that to Iowa's location and lack of big-town flavor."

But he was impressed by the people of the state. "The thing that strikes me about Iowans is their good-natured attitudes. I'm not just talking about people like Bump Elliott or Lute Olson, but just the people you run into on the streets. There's just a wonderful good spirit in Iowa and it just seems to stop at the borders. You can't find it in Missouri or Illinois, only in Iowa."

Looney was impressed with Olson and Head Football Coach Hayden Fry. "Lute is absolutely charming and Hayden possesses the same qualities, but both can also keep you at an arm's length," Looney said.

Looney, who has been at the magazine since 1975, has an interesting answer when asked to list the best story he's worked on. "Right now the best story is the Iowa story. I consider the story I'm working on at the present time the best story," he said. "If you ask me that question next month I'd probably say the NCAA basketball tournament. If you'd have asked me on New Year's Day I'd have said the Sugar Bowl."

Sports Illustrated photographer Bill Epperidge

The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes



## Coaches seek improvements in officiating

United Press International

Olson has written letters to athletic directors and each of his fellow coaches in the Big Ten asking them to take the necessary steps to improve and standardize officiating throughout the nation.

"The game is continuing to grow," Olson said. "Players are getting bigger and quicker and we can't feel satisfied that the standard of officiating is keeping pace. I think we're missing the boat if we don't attempt to improve our game in every possible way through the use of electronic media."

OFFICIALS SHOULD arrive the

night before a game to study and grade films or videotapes of games they have worked, Olson said.

"They should be asked to grade their performances. The supervisor of officials also would grade the same film, and then they would compare the two to get a better judgment on how they're doing," Olson said.

Olson's suggestion and others like it are topics of discussion at meetings of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, a group devoted to working the bugs out of the college game.

Brigham Young University Coach Frank Arnold, chairman of the associa-

tion's officials committee, said he has spent two frustrating years trying to get feedback on the question of standardized officiating.

"I've sent out two nationwide surveys of college coaches and supervisors of officials and, frankly, I'm extremely disappointed with the results," Arnold said.

HIS COMMITTEE is considering the feasibility of a national officiating bureau, Arnold said. The organization, which would train young and inexperienced officials and weed out in-

competent referees, would have regional offices in eight districts.

"I sent letters to every coach in 35 conferences, but I've gotten only 25 responses so far," Arnold said. "Coaches are complaining about the consistency of officiating, but when asked 'What can be done?', they're being awfully quiet."

In most conferences, the performances of officials already are graded. A supervisor attends a game to judge the performance of the three-member crew. Coaches also send in rating cards judging the quality of calls.

## No lack of spirit in Iowa gymnast

By Steve Batterson  
Staff Writer

Iowa senior gymnast Paul Goedecke believes in making the best of a bad situation, putting several injuries that hampered him earlier in the season behind him.

"It's been a good season, except for the injuries," Goedecke said. "I'm not going to let them hold me back. I'm going to go all out and forget the injuries. Who needs them?"

Goedecke, a Spanish major, said shoulder and wrist injuries that forced him to miss several meets bothered him and that he "hated sitting out. I just can't stand to have injuries. They're a pain. I've never had one right after another like I've had this season, but I tried to do different things to keep my mind off of the injuries while I wasn't competing."

One of Goedecke's biggest attributes is his spirit — he jokes that "I probably could have won the team spirit award for every team I've ever been on." He said: "I guess it's just something that the Lord's put in me, he's given me the quality to enjoy things to the fullest. The Lord has helped me enjoy life to the fullest extent. That may be one reason why I enjoy watching someone do a super job."

AFTER HE graduates in July, Goedecke, a transfer from Odessa Jr. College in Texas where he finished sixth in the National Junior College Championships as a sophomore, plans to return home to his native Tucson, Ariz., and enroll in a Bible college. "I may compete for a while. Gymnastics has been a major part of my life for the past eight years and it would be hard to just give it up. When you work out every day of the year for eight years, it's something that will always be a part of you. I plan to either coach or teach."

Goedecke said since returning to See Goedecke, page 2B



## Sports

# Hawkeye tankers look for strong showing at Big Tens

By Mike Condon  
Staff Writer

Swimming is a sport where a whole season of hard work is comes down to one or two important meets. For Head Coach Peter Kennedy and the women's swimming team, the entire season has come down to the Big Ten championships, which begin Thursday in Brown Deer, Wis.

"Our kids are a basically a young group and they are capable of swimming very well," Kennedy said. "They have worked extremely hard this season and they are going into the meet with a positive attitude."

Junior freestyler Adrienne Steger sees a big difference in this year's team from last year's squad, which posted a ninth-place finish at the Big Ten meet. "I was not this excited last year," Steger said. "As far as personal goals go, I am hoping to better my times (over last year) and qualify for nationals. My best bet would be in the 1,650 freestyle."

Breastroker Michelle Thomas shares Steger's feelings. "I feel we're more prepared this year," Thomas said. "There is something about him (Kennedy) that helps motivate us to do our best. We, as a team, are shooting for a top-five finish."

KENNEDY FEELS Michigan is the favorite, although Indiana and Ohio State are expected to push the Wolverines for the team crown. "The difference in the meet could be the diving points," Kennedy said. "Minnesota's Chris Gentz is the class of the field and our Ann Bowers placed high at nationals

last year. The key is how the divers from Michigan, Indiana and Ohio State score to complement the swimmers."

Kennedy thinks Iowa can do better than last year, but cannot contend for the title. "If we get hot we could finish as high as fifth, but I'm hoping that we just swim as well as we can."

THE PRESSURES OF a conference-title meet might hurt the performances of the Hawks' many underclassmen. But freshman Kris Peterson, from Muncie, Ind., is very excited about her first conference meet. "I'm really excited about Big Tens because the team is so close and we feel were ready," she said.

"I would be so happy if I were to qualify for nationals," Peterson said, adding that her best chance to do so is in the 400-yard individual medley.

Kennedy has also received verbal commitments from four recruits. They are, Ann Williams, a freestyler from Valley High School in West Des Moines, Vickie Nauman, a backstroke from Hoover High School in Des Moines, Kathy Ryder, a freestyler from Marshalltown High School, and Cathy Clarke a breastroker from Los Gatos, Calif.

Kennedy was very pleased with the quality of the recruits, both in the pool and in the classroom. "We are very fortunate at this early date of having acquired three of the outstanding senior swimmers in Iowa and one of the key swimmers on the West coast," Kennedy said. "On top of their swimming ability, all four are honor students."

## Goedecke

Continued from page 1B

action against Michigan State on Feb. 5, he really hasn't felt any pressure. "I just want to hit my sets when I go out there," Goedecke said. "I just have so much confidence in myself that I know I'm going to hit. I don't have any nervousness, I just call it getting the energy flowing."

GOEDECKE HAS been averaging a 9.0 this season, and said team spirit that has made the 11th-rated Hawkeyes a success this season. "We've just got it in our minds that we're done with finishing in fourth place in the Big Ten," Goedecke said. "We're going to win it. We set our team goals in the fall to win Big Tens and finish in the top five at nationals. We decided after the loss at Illinois in January that we wouldn't be winners unless we changed our at-

titude."

But before the Hawks get a shot at winning the Big Ten title, they meet up with Iowa State Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House as the Cyclones come to town for the first time in over a decade. Goedecke believes that the Hawks are going to give the Cyclones a welcome they won't soon forget. "I don't really think they know what they're getting into," Goedecke said. "We're getting ready to knock down the doors to nationals."

Goedecke is thankful for the chance to compete for the Hawks. "I just thank God we're on a team where we're going to win big and I thank God for Iowa, where there are people who care about both athletics and academics."

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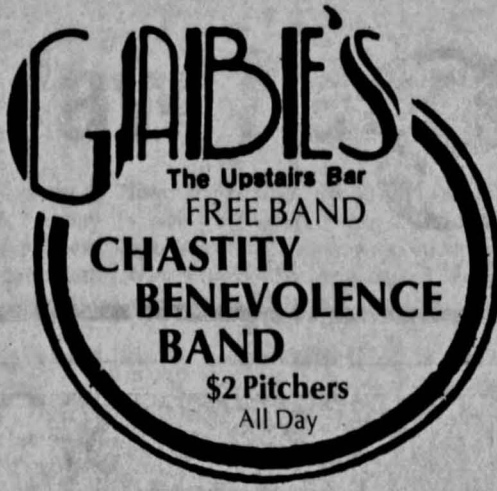
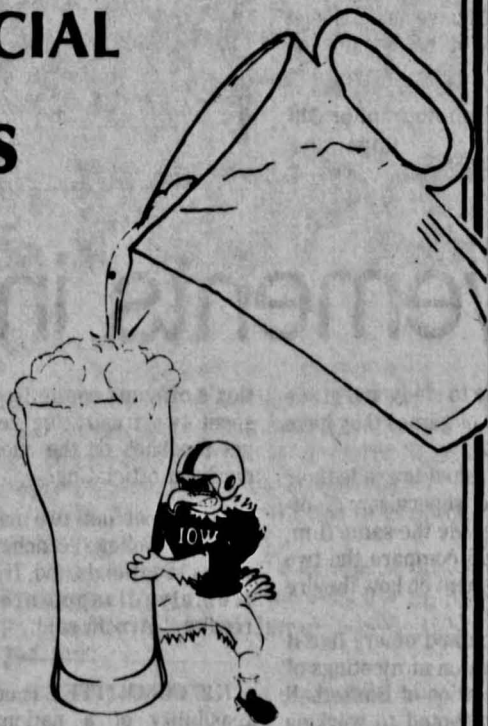
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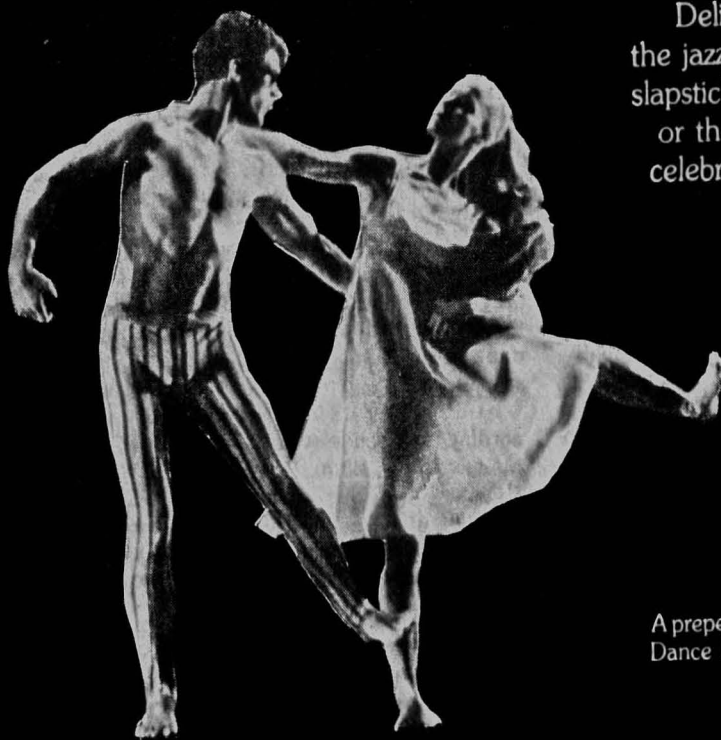
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## Sports

### McGaw remodeling to force 'Cats out

CHICAGO (UPI) — Northwestern, which has had limited success at home or anywhere else in recent years, will bid a temporary farewell to dusty McGaw Hall this weekend and will decide soon on a part-time home for its basketball team.

McGaw Hall, once the site of the NCAA championships, will undergo extensive renovation following the completion of the Wildcats' home season Saturday against Wisconsin.

Basketball Coach Rich Falk said Tuesday the construction will take one year so the Wildcats need to find a court for the 1982-83 season.

"That's the good thing about what we're doing, we'll only be away from McGaw for one year," Falk said.

THE LEADING candidate for the temporary home for Northwestern will be DePaul's old Alumni Gym, home of the Blue Demons before they moved to the Rosemont Horizon last year. Alumni Gym seats around 5,500, about 2,000 less than McGaw.

Other sites being considered include Illinois-Chicago Circle's new 10,000-

seat arena set to open next fall and the Horizon in Rosemont, Ill.

Big Ten rules mandate a team play all of its home league games at one site. Falk said even if DePaul is chosen, he may use different sites around Chicago for pre-conference contests next year.

Northwestern attendance has averaged around 5,500 this year — up several hundred from last year despite the team's 7-16 record. For the first time, Northwestern may escape the league's cellar in attendance. Wisconsin has a lower average attendance than the Wildcats.

#### Kitchel conference scoring leader

Latest league statistics show Indiana's Ted Kitchel as the new scoring leader, three points ahead of Purdue's Keith Edmonson. Russell Cross of Purdue is first in field goal percentage while Ohio State's Clark Kellogg remains the leader in rebounding.

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Wed. 7, Thurs. 9

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Kirk Douglas joins a film on location in Italy in the hope of rebuilding his fading career and crumbling life. When Edward G. Robinson becomes ill Douglas takes over the picture and must confront film bar intrigue and the specters of a nervous breakdown, a car accident and the ex-wife in his past. This is a late Vincente Minnelli excursion through gaudy melodrama.

Wed. 9, Thurs. 7



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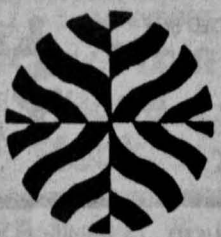
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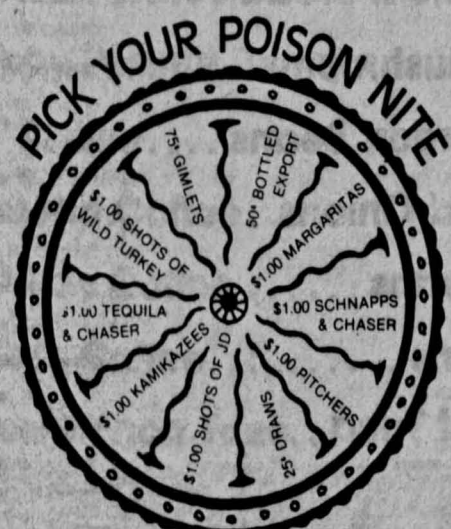
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# Arts and entertainment

## 'Handcuffs' explores grotesque reality

By Tom Giesen  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Frightening. That's the best word to describe Fernando Arrabal's *And They Put Handcuffs on the Flowers*, opening tonight at the Old Armory Theater.

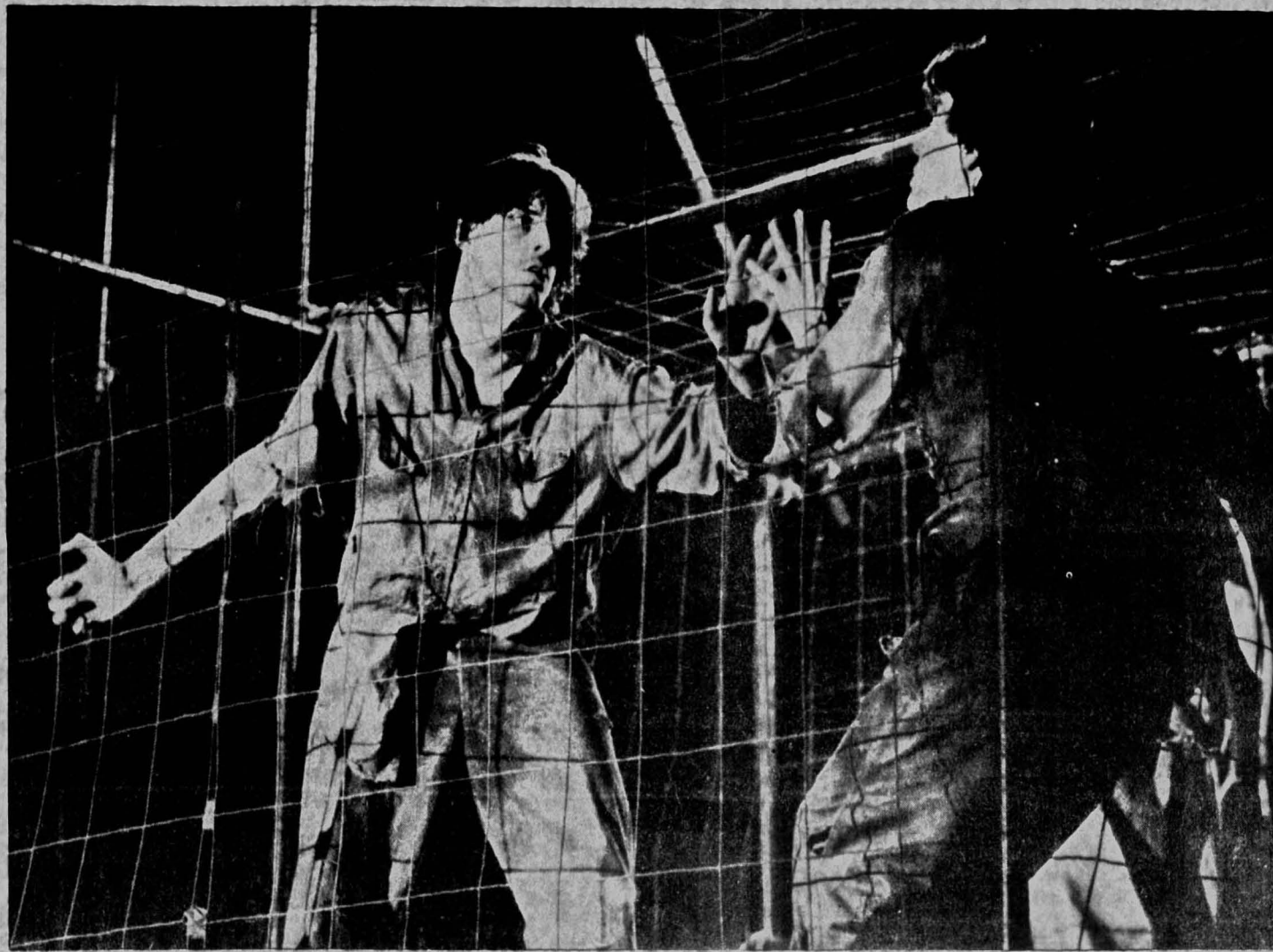
While not frightening in the sense of eerie fantasy or bloody fiction, *Handcuffs* is a play that graphically explores grotesque situations of reality normally hidden from public view. The Spanish Arrabal is Europe's master of avant-garde theater and calls his style "panic theater." The word panic evolves from the name of the mythological god Pan whom Arrabal places in opposition to the Christian God. The writer has had nearly 50 plays and screenplays produced, all of which are crowded with his macabre conceptions of death, sex, religion — the very breadth of life.

Arrabal's work debuted commercially in the United States in 1972 when *Handcuffs* opened off-Broadway. The title is a quote from the final days of poet Federico Garcia Lorca who was murdered at the outset of the Spanish Civil War. The play depicts the inhumane existence of 20th century political prisoners incarcerated by Spain's Francisco Franco, head of state for the middle third of the century. In its graphic style, *Handcuffs* presents the futility and insanity of prison life — and how its victims are bent into distorted thoughts about their personal situations in and out of prison.

JOHN BERGMAN of the UI Theater Department is directing. As founder of the UI's Geese Company, he has spent several years studying prison life and now regularly takes the acting group to midwestern prisons. Bergman terms the Arrabal play a "human rights violations piece" and would not restrict the setting to Spain of the 1930s. Besides wanting the audience to care about the terrifying situations of prisons, he believes the action can be compared to what is currently going on in such countries as Uruguay and Argentina.

Audience reaction is important to Bergman, and the play's intense and graphic manner is intended to grab the viewer's utmost attention.

"I want them (the audience) to feel the same things we feel. I want them to feel that they are in an environment where they are equally as trapped as the prisoners who will



Patrick Coleman and Don Kinney portray the ugly realities of Spanish prison life in *And They Put Handcuffs on the Flowers*.

be in the cage," Bergman said referring to part of the set.

"I WOULD LIKE them eventually, after a performance like ours, to come up afterwards and say 'I want to join something like Amnesty International. I want to know where our local prisons are.' I want them to want to join organizations that are dedicated to a balanced, judicial, humane view of our universe."

Arrabal considered the play to be a personal experience. The playwright's father

was a victim of Franco's terrorism and imprisoned when Arrabal was still very young. The budding artist grew up thinking his father was dead. Not until his teens did Arrabal discover the truth.

ARRABAL'S POLITICS have always influenced his plays. He has been self-exiled in France since the 1950s, and Spain (the only major country in the world that still hesitates to produce his plays) once tried to arrest him for blasphemy and "crimes against the state." Still, when *Handcuffs* premiered in New York, the playwright maintained it was

more a personal than a political piece.

"I identify with all my characters," Arrabal said once in a published interview. "I see myself as a reflection. My plays exalt me like the exaltation of orgasm. I do not write for shock, but what I write is an imitation of nature and of the senses. I write plays in order to live more intensely."

*And They Put Handcuffs on the Flowers* opens at 8 p.m. today and continues through Saturday and March 5 and 6 at the Old Armory Theater. There will also be a 3 p.m. matinee Sunday.

## Tourists cram Orleans streets for Mardi Gras

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — State troopers joined thousands of wide-eyed tourists, Pete Fountain and his "Half-Fast Walking Club," drinkers and dancers Tuesday in celebration of Mardi Gras, the world's largest bash.

With a renewed emphasis on safety because of accidents last year that crushed two children, the troopers joined city police, Marines in fatigues and dozens of paramedics trying to keep order where none could be kept.

A crowd unofficially estimated at about 1 million people jammed the French Quarter and the parade route for five parades counting down the final days of the carnival before the start of the solemn Lenten period today.

NO SERIOUS incidents were reported. Police said it was one of the most peaceful carnivals in years. "I've been here several times... twice on duty," said state trooper Michael W. Morgan of Benton. "I worked the (housing) projects in '79. This is nothing compared to that."

The last time troopers visited New Orleans was during the 1979 police strike that forced cancellation of downtown Mardi Gras festivities for the only time since the Korean War.

Besides the state troopers, the city issued new guidelines for riders on the approximately 400 floats that rolled through downtown on Mardi Gras — urging them not to drink alcohol, and to throw their aluminum "doubloons" and gaudy beads deep into the crowd to keep the crush away from the floats. The safety rules were widely ignored.

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WEDNESDAY 2/24/82	
MORNING	
5:00	12 All-Star Soccer
5:15	13 (HBO) Goofing Around with Donald Duck
5:30	14 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Thunderbirds to the Rescue'
6:00	15 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Popeye'
6:30	16 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Return Engagement'
7:00	17 Pro Celebrity Golf Series
8:00	18 (HBO) Greatest Scandals of the Century
8:30	19 MOVIE: 'No Man of Her Own'
9:00	20 ESPN's SportsWoman
9:30	21 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Oh God! Book 2'
10:00	22 This Week in the NBA
10:30	23 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Evictors'
11:00	24 MOVIE: 'The Group' Part 2
11:30	25 ESPN Sports Center
12:00	26 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Tin Star'
12:30	27 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Evictors'
1:00	28 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Group' Part 2
1:30	29 ESPN Sports Center
2:00	30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Tin Star'
2:30	31 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Evictors'
3:00	32 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Group' Part 2
3:30	33 ESPN Sports Center
4:00	34 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Tin Star'
4:30	35 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Evictors'
5:00	36 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Group' Part 2
5:30	37 ESPN Sports Center
6:00	38 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Tin Star'
6:30	39 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Evictors'
7:00	40 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Group' Part 2
7:30	41 ESPN Sports Center
8:00	42 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Tin Star'
8:30	43 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Evictors'
9:00	44 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Group' Part 2
9:30	45 ESPN Sports Center
10:00	46 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Tin Star'
10:30	47 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Evictors'
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11:30	49 ESPN Sports Center
12:00	50 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Tin Star'
12:30	51 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Evictors'
1:00	52 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Group' Part 2
1:30	53 ESPN Sports Center
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2:30	55 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Evictors'
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3:30	57 ESPN Sports Center
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5:30	61 ESPN Sports Center
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7:00	64 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Group' Part 2
7:30	65 ESPN Sports Center
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9:30	69 ESPN Sports Center
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11:30	73 ESPN Sports Center
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3:30	81 ESPN Sports Center
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5:30	85 ESPN Sports Center
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6:30	87 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Evictors'
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7:30	89 ESPN Sports Center
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8:30	91 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Evictors'
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9:30	93 ESPN Sports Center
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10:30	95 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Evictors'
11:00	96 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Group' Part 2
11:30	97 ESPN Sports Center
12:00	98 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Tin Star'
12:30	99 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Evictors'
1:00	100 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Group' Part 2

7:00	101 P.M. Magazine	102 MOVIE: 'Love With A Proper Stranger'
	103 Joke's Wild	104 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Evictors'
	105 Laverne & Shirley & Co.	106 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Group' Part 2
	107 MacNeil-Lehrer Report	108 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Tin Star'
	109 Family Feud	110 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Evictors'
	111 Sanford and Son	112 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Group' Part 2
	113 Another Life	114 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Tin Star'
	115 'You' Mag. for Women	116 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Evictors'
	117 ESPN Sports Center	118 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Group' Part 2
	119 Black Beauty	120 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Tin Star'
	121 WKRP in Cincinnati	122 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Evictors'
	123 Real People	124 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Group' Part 2
	125 Greatest American Hero	126 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Tin Star'
	127 NCAA Basketball: DePaul at Furman	128 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Evictors'
	129 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Group' Part 2	130 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Tin Star'
	131 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Evictors'	132 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Group' Part 2
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**8**  
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**NOW**  
**SHOWING**  
**They stood together and**  
**changed the destiny of**  
**an entire frontier**  
**THE GREAT**  
**ADVENTURE**  
**JACK PALANCE**  
**1:30**  
**3:30-5:30**  
**7:30-9:30**  
**CAMPUS 2**  
**10**  
**ACADEMY AWARD**  
**NOMINATIONS**  
**INCLUDING**  
**BEST PICTURE**  
**On Golden Pond**  
**2:00**  
**4:30**  
**7:30**  
**PG**  
**Classifieds**  
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**You Can Afford**  
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**MOVIE: Love With A**  
**MOVIE: Captained ABC News**  
**Light Night with David**  
**ettman**  
**Jack Benny Show**  
**100 Club**  
**My Little Margie**  
**(7) News/Sign Off**  
**(8) News**  
**MOVIE: A Song Is Born**  
**Bachelor Father**  
**ESPN's SportsWoman**  
**News**  
**(HBO) MOVIE: "Raging Bull"**  
**(7) News/Sign Off**  
**(8) News**  
**Life of Riley**  
**ESPN Sports Center**  
**Inspiration**  
**(9) NCAA Basketball: Wake**  
**all at St. John's**  
**(1) Married Joan**  
**(HBO) MOVIE: "Carny"**  
**Patrol**  
**My Little Margie**  
**One Step Beyond**  
**(IMAX) MOVIE: "Seven**  
**omen"**  
**Mission Impossible**  
**Bachelor Father**  
**Mike Douglas Enter. Hour**  
**Another Life**  
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**Missouri**  
**To Be Announced**

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**changed the destiny of**  
**an entire frontier**  
**THE GREAT**  
**ADVENTURE**  
**JACK PALANCE**  
**1:30**  
**3:30-5:30**  
**7:30-9:30**  
**CAMPUS 2**  
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**ACADEMY AWARD**  
**NOMINATIONS**  
**INCLUDING**  
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**On Golden Pond**  
**2:00**  
**4:30**  
**7:30**  
**PG**

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## Arts and entertainment

# You would know it, Grammys name Denver host

By T. Johnson  
Staff Writer

John Denver has come back from the dead. The sweetness 'n' light crooner who moved to Aspen and adopted Colorado as his homeland, bought a big jet, made a movie with George Burns, said "far out" 10 million times and installed a huge underground tank below his driveway in which he can hoard gasoline is making his mainstream return as host of this year's Grammy Awards Show to be telecast tonight at 8 on CBS.

John Denver sold millions and millions of records. Every lounge band in the world swiped at least one of his songs — usually "Lady" or "Rocky Mountain High" — but you'd be hard-

## Television

pressed to find anyone under the age of 40 who'd admit to owning more than one of them.

It is somehow typical of the Grammys that they would choose Denver. The whole thing is nothing more than a lot of big shots in a self-congratulatory orgy based almost entirely on sales and the great Bottom Line. It's a ceremony dominated by has-beens who are using never-wases as springboards for their big comebacks. You don't believe me? Look who's presenting or performing this year:

JOE COCKER, who used to vomit a lot in concert.

Jerry Lee Lewis, The Killer, who is now famous as a has-been who's related to Mickey Gilley.

Mickey Gilley, who is a bar owner who got famous because his bar was in a movie because he's Jerry Lee Lewis' relative.

James Brown, who hasn't done anything in 20 years except show up once in a while for a Merv Griffin show. His performance is basically of the manic-into-the-music variety, a genre he had the dubious privilege of creating/popularizing just after Richard Nixon's first retirement.

The list goes on, of course: Anne Murray, Peggy Lee, Tina Turner. All of them fine and talented and past their

prime physically and artistically. If Rosemary Clooney can admit it to herself and become a toilet paper saleswoman, then Herb Alpert can start playing Holiday Inns where he belongs.

But that won't happen. As long as there are awards shows and television networks there will be a need — at least a couple of times a year — for famous names who can come in, belt out an oldie-but-goodie to fill out the four-or-five-hour show so the commercial tapes can keep rolling.

IT'S ONLY FITTING that John Denver should host the show. The Grammy people love "artists" like him. Ten years from now Christopher Cross will

walk up on stage to oversee the whole thing. Maybe by then he'll have made the big conversion from famous middle-of-the-road musician to famous jerk.

They've even dragged Ted Nugent out of his Sterno stupor and are going to prop him up on stage for awhile. I hope he dresses in a tux because that would be just the openly ludicrous touch to round off the night.

I'm not going to be watching. I'm going to hole up somewhere completely isolated and not come out for a few days. There's no way I can avoid finding out who won, but I can at least avoid hearing accounts of the ceremony.

Christopher Cross is nominated again even though in a whole year he

only put out one song, the candy-coated "Arthur's Theme." He'll win; trust me.

Denver will get a couple of TV specials out of the deal. Probably one around Christmas and for some other off holiday like National Support Your Agent Day or something. Joe Cocker will make it through the ceremony without vomiting even once.

There will be at least one Rosemary Clooney toilet paper ad during the breaks and Sheena Easton will walk off with an armload of awards. Chuck Mangione will be the life of the party when the ceremony is over, and I'll probably be in jail in North Liberty for refusing to come out from under the pool table when the bar was closing.

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Dial 353-4326

If you are seeking information on your rights or would like to report a violation thereof, dial 353-4326. Explain the situation, leaving your name, address and phone number. Within 48 hours you will be contacted by an investigation committee member. Calls are received on the Rights Line anytime of the day or night. This is a service of your Student Senate Human Services Committee.

ANNOUNCING  
The Opening of the  
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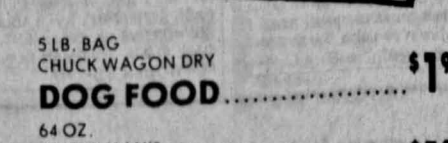
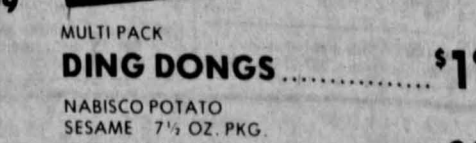
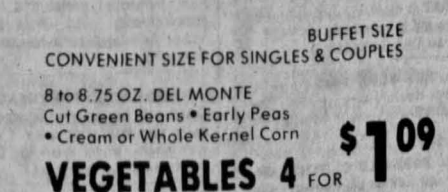
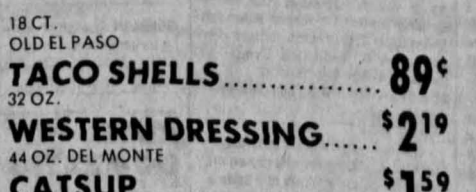
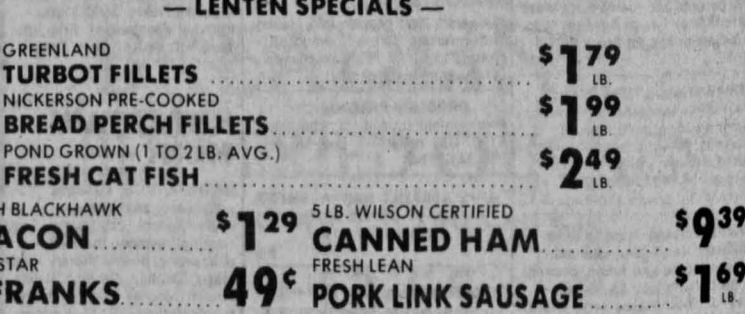
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