

The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, February 2, 1983

Students' need for giveaway questioned

By Mike Heffern
Staff Writer

The Johnson County cheese and butter giveaway program is a "sad situation" when it gives cheese to students from the UI Residence Halls while needy elderly community members may be excluded, Donald Sehr, chairman of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, said Tuesday.

Sehr took issue with the fact that while several distribution centers ran out of cheese during Johnson County's last giveaway, students with dormitory board contracts were eligible for the free food under new specifications put into effect last month. "I really think it's a sad situation," he said.

"I realize that I may get blasted for this from the students," Sehr said after the meeting, "but sometimes you just got to say what you feel."

Sehr said he saw a news spot on television recently in which students waiting in line for the giveaway said if they could just get some wine they could have a wine and cheese party back in their dorm rooms.

"I SAW IT on television where they were laughing about it ... (but) if they had been there the one time when ... that elderly man got there and they were out of cheese and (he) started crying, I don't think they would have found it so funny," Sehr said, remembering another news spot from last December covering a giveaway location that ran out of its allotment.

But Carol Thompson of the Johnson County Social Services department told the board, "I can't really say we ran out of cheese because of the students, but I want you to know that I will order a lot more cheese next time."

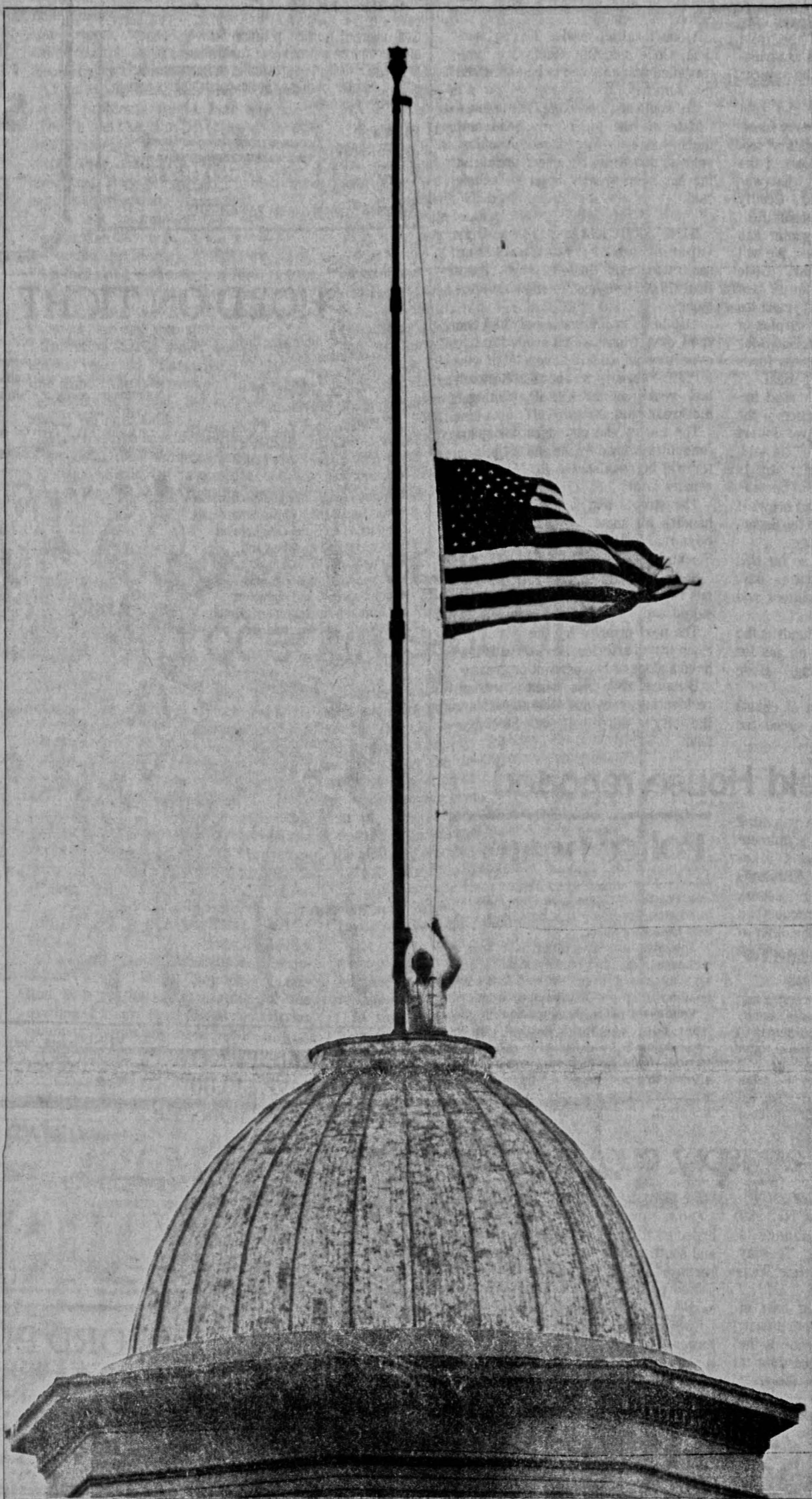
For the January giveaway 12,000 pounds of cheese and butter were distributed at outlets throughout the county, Thompson noted. She said she plans to order 18,000 pounds for this month.

Thompson said the social services department had to have extra people on the phones last week to take complaints about the program and that most of the complaints had to do with students that were receiving the cheese and butter.

ACCORDING TO Thompson those complaining said students shouldn't be allowed to receive the allocations because students are poor by choice and because they receive adequate meals in the dorms.

Supervisor Harold Donnelly said after the meeting that the students in the dormitories "are not nutritionally deprived" and "should not enjoy the benefits of the cheese and butter

See Distribution, page 6



The Daily lowan/Bill Paxson

In memory

UI employee Harold Wagler lowers the flag to half-staff at the Old Capitol Tuesday in memory of former UI student Jason Anthony Cotter who drowned when he jumped from the Iowa Avenue bridge into the Iowa River Saturday.

City delays zoning hearing; builders can still attain permits

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Because the Iowa City Council did not give people enough advance warning of its intentions to set the date for a public hearing, apartment builders were given an additional day to take out building permits for the Manville Heights area.

When the council sets the public hearing, no building permits can be issued for the area and although the council had planned to set the hearing date during Tuesday's meeting, they were prohibited from doing so by a

state law that requires such activity be announced 24 hours in advance.

Because of the length of the council's Monday meeting, the notification was not publicized in time and a special meeting will be held today at 4 p.m. to set the public hearing.

The controversy surrounding Manville Heights started last week when residents swamped a Monday council meeting to complain about new apartment construction scheduled before the planned down-zoning in the area which is near Hancher Auditorium and City Park.

See Construction, page 6

Unlocked garage, rusty cabinets house county records overflow

By Suzanne Johnson
Staff Writer

A constant flow of documentation of court proceedings and other public records has filled the Johnson County Courthouse and an adjacent garage, causing headaches for the Clerk of Court, who is the custodian of all county public records.

Mary Conklin, Johnson County Clerk of Court, said two spare rooms in the courthouse and the garage outside are filled with public records the clerk's office cannot accommodate. The task of

maintaining public records is a "never-ending" one, she said.

"I definitely feel there's been an increase in the workload," Conklin said. Johnson County statistics in the Iowa Supreme Court Administrator's office show that criminal filings increased from 1,156 in 1981 to 1,394 in 1982. Schedule violations, offenses handled by the clerk rather than by a judge, rose from 11,806 in 1981 to 14,098 in 1982.

Although probate records take up most of the space in the county courthouse garage, Iowa Supreme

Court Administrator Jerry Beatty said, "Probate, we generally find, does not increase that much."

The garage, which is never locked, houses more than 20 paint-spattered, Army-green filing cabinets with rusty bottoms, squeezed in among two boats, two snowmobiles, and one lawn-mower/snow-blower.

CHARLOTTE GRIFFITH, deputy clerk of probate and jury management, said she has occasionally had to "jump over" sandbags to reach a desired

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Weather

Windy today with temperatures falling during the day, and blowing and drifting snow making travel extremely difficult. Snow continuing tonight with lows around zero.

School prayer proposal is seen as unfair

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

President Reagan's crusade to readmit God into America's classrooms, by pushing for a Constitutional amendment allowing school prayer, riles faculty members in the UI School of Religion, but doesn't surprise them.

"It's too much to expect of a man to separate his civic responsibility from his religious convictions," T. Dwight Bozeman, UI associate professor of religion, said Tuesday.

Bozeman, a scholar of religious history, said the president is obviously

Reaction

one of the few traditional evangelical Christians who still holds that "the welfare of the republic is dependent on its religious foundations."

In saying during his State of the Union address "God never should have been expelled in the first place from America's classrooms," the president demonstrated, in Bozeman's terms, that "he is not given to profound theological reflection."

But the practice of prayer in public schools is a historical one, Bozeman said. "Only in recent times has the issue grown to such dimensions."

HE ATTRIBUTED the heightened controversy over school prayer to today's more secular and religiously pluralistic population.

"The parents of Christian children would be very uncomfortable if Hindu prayers were said in the schools," said Michael Houston, a teaching assistant in the religion department. He added that this discomfort would just as greatly affect the parents of Hindu

children forced to recite Christian prayers.

"You couldn't possibly cover every religion," said Dena Davis, another teaching assistant in the department, who is completely against the proposed school prayer amendment.

Surrounded by cartoons she has collected ridiculing prayer in the public schools, Davis said the practice exerts enormous pressure either to conform to group standards or feel like an outsider.

One of the cartoons pictures a class during the time allotted for prayer with several pupils performing

Cherokee tribal dances around a fire in the back of the room. Davis said school prayer probably wouldn't allow for such diverse religious ceremonies.

IN THE 19TH CENTURY the public assumed school prayer to be a constructive activity, Bozeman said. The only conflict came when Catholics saw the devotions as too Protestant in tenor.

John Boyle, UI associate professor and director of the department of religion, quoted a one-time Catholic senator from New York as saying if

See Prayer, page 6

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Briefly

United Press International

Turk arrested in pope plot

MILAN, Italy — A Turkish citizen was arrested on charges he plotted to assassinate Pope John Paul II during a scheduled papal visit to Milan in May, police said Wednesday. State-run radio said that Mustafa Savak was arrested at Rho, near Milan, after an informant told police the Turk had contacted "several people" to organize an attempt on the pope's life.

U.S. Senate confirms Dole

WASHINGTON — The Senate Tuesday unanimously confirmed the nomination of Elizabeth Dole as Transportation Department secretary, the first woman to serve as a member of President Reagan's cabinet. Dole, wife of Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., succeeds Drew Lewis, who left the Cabinet to take a high-paying post with Warner Communications Inc. Her most immediate problem will be the federal government's role in the nationwide strike by independent truckers.

Group wages war on PACs

WASHINGTON — The president of Common Cause said Tuesday special-interest campaign funds have placed "representative government under siege," and the time has come "to declare war" on political action committees. The citizens' action group, noting that PACs contributed \$80 million to 1982 congressional candidates, said it is going to go all-out to limit their influence.

Survey: Gas prices drop

Gasoline prices at the pump, now at their lowest level in three years, have slipped below \$1 a gallon in some places, an informal UPI survey showed Tuesday. Experts say prices are likely to drop even more. Official figures show leaded regular gasoline sold for an average \$1.18 per gallon in December, and unleaded gasoline was \$1.26.

Please, Phil — no shadow

PUNXSUTAWNEY, PA. — Groundhog Punxsutawney Phil, the animal kingdom's chief meteorologist, pokes his nose out of his burrow today to predict how much longer winter weather will chill the nation. Tradition holds that if Phil sees his shadow, winter has another six weeks to run. If he doesn't see his shadow, it is said, spring is around the corner.

Quoted...

I found it very interesting. There's quite a bit of nightlife out there ... while all of us are usually asleep. —City Councilor Kate Dickson, describing an early-morning ride with police through Iowa City. See story, page 1A.

Postscripts

Events

- The Baha'i Club** will meet at noon in the University Hospitals Fountain Room Cafeteria.
- "Medical Decision-Making: The Utilitarian Approach"** will be presented by Richard Fumerton, Department of Philosophy, at 12:10 p.m. in University Hospitals Boyd Tower, West Lobby.
- An informational meeting** for those interested in becoming involved in the Political Science Club or Pi Sigma Alpha during the spring semester will be held in Room 14, Schaeffer Hall, at 4:30 p.m.
- A Spanish House dinner**, sponsored by the Westlawn Spanish House and the Spanish Department, will be held in the Hillcrest North Private Dining Room at 5:15 p.m.
- PRSSA** (Public Relations Student Society of America) will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Room 308 of the Communications Center. Yearbook pictures will be taken, and a feature film on public relations will be shown.
- A tour** of the UI Main Library will leave from the reference/information desk at 6 p.m. Sponsored by the Saturday and Evening Class program. All students welcome.
- Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship** will meet at the Baptist Student Center, 230 N. Clinton, at 6:30 p.m. Meetings will be held on Wednesdays from now on.
- Iowa Mountaineers** will hold registration for the basic rock climbing course being offered April 16 and 17 at 7 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.
- A resume writing seminar** will be offered by the Career Services and Placement Center at 7 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.
- The UI Ski Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room. Rib Mountain people must attend.
- The Non-Writers' Workshop** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Link office, Student Activities Center in the Union.
- The Iowa City Public Library** will offer a training session in the use of its public keyboard computer catalog terminal from 7 to 8 p.m.
- The Department of French and Italian** invites its students to meet and speak French during the Hours of Babel, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom.
- Stammitsch** will meet at 9 p.m. at Joe's Place. Sponsored by the Department of German.

Announcements

All graduating students interested in registering with Career Services and Placement for on-campus interviews, setting up a reference file or receiving the Jobs Bulletin should attend the informational meeting at 4 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room. Registration for the 1983 Dance Marathon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association begins today in the Landmark Lobby in the Union.

USPS 143-360

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City

Mild weather shifts priorities for roads

By Terry Francisco
Special to The Daily Iowan

Some much-needed road repairs may be made this summer if the mild weather Johnson County has experienced for the last few months returns soon.

Although there is snow and cold weather today, the lack of heavy snowfall in December and January has saved the county about \$60,000 of the snow removal budget over what was spent by Feb. 1 last year, County Engineer Bud Gode said Tuesday.

"The money saved this winter can surely be used in other places. We will end up spending every dollar," Gode said.

The county has a list of priorities that are addressed after a surplus of money comes up in an area. But Gode said where to use those excess funds sometimes becomes controversial.

"There are never enough road improvements for the satisfaction of the taxpayer. The amount of road dollars in the budget is inadequate," he said.

FIXING CULVERTS, paving streets and patching up roads will become priorities for the county road crews if they find funds remaining in the Secondary Road Department budget.

Most of the funds saved so far this winter have been on overtime pay, parts and equipment acquisitions and gasoline payments.

"Last year we ran out of funds in the fuel budget and there was no gas for the trucks by Thanksgiving," Gode said.

Also, the lack of erosion of chains and snowplow blades has saved the county money.

But the amount of money spent on salting and sanding the roads has been greater because of frequent icing conditions this winter.

Although salting erodes the road surface, Gode said its effects are long-term and will not need to be addressed this summer.

"It would be impossible for me to estimate off the top of my head how much money we've saved over last year at this time, but our spending so far has been greatly reduced," Gode said.

BUD STOCKMAN, Iowa City superintendent of streets and sanitation, said the city spent more than \$79,000 last year for snow removal alone.

"Up to this point we've only had two snow days where we've needed to pay overtime, but we still have a lot of winter left. February was our worst month last year, so we're still waiting," Stockman said.

The money the city does not spend for snow removal by the end of the winter will be re-allocated for more road repairs later.

The streets and sanitation division handles all snow removal inside the corporate limits of Iowa City, Stockman said.

Stockman said during snow removal bus routes are the first streets plowed, salted and sanded.

The next priority for the city is the main travel arteries, and all roads that have a slope of two percent or greater.

Because they are least traveled, residential areas and side streets are the city's third priority, Stockman said.

Theft at Field House reported

UI Campus Security is investigating the theft of gym clothes and equipment valued at \$130 from the men's locker room of the UI Field House. The items were stolen from a locker Tuesday morning, and included two racquetball rackets, one valued at \$70, the other at \$40, as well as several T-shirts and an athletic supporter.

Vandalism: An elevator door on the first floor of Burge Residence Hall was bent by vandals late Monday night, according to UI Campus Security. Damage to the elevator is estimated at \$50.

Shoplifting: An unidentified man walked out of the First Avenue 7-11 store without paying for a case of Miller High Life beer

Police beat

and a carton of Camel cigarettes Tuesday afternoon, according to a complaint filed with Iowa City police.

The man was described as 5 feet 7 inches tall, wearing a blue nylon jacket and reflector sun glasses. He was last seen heading south on First Avenue on foot.

Vandalism: The glass window in the front door of World Radio, 130 E. Washington St., was kicked in some time Monday night or Tuesday morning, according to a complaint filed by the store's manager with the Iowa City police Tuesday afternoon.

State travel advisory due to snow

Blowing and drifting snow on the roadways, which caused the National Weather Service to announce a traveler's advisory warning Tuesday night should subside some time Wednesday afternoon.

A winter storm, centered east of Iowa City and heading northeast, should dump 3 to 6 inches of snow in the area before noon today, according to

State Climatologist Paul Waite.

Snow, mixed with freezing rain, is expected to be heaviest in the central and southeastern sections of the state because the western part of the storm should produce the most snow, Waite said.

The national weather service also forecasts a 40 percent chance of snow tonight for the Iowa City area.

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University

Stutter student

By Jane Turnis
Staff Writer

Although more teenagers their early 20s nationwide for stuttering problems, two UI speech clinicians UI students aren't aware here.

"It makes it kind of superior year and they want views," UI Professor D. Tuesday.

"Speech need not in vocation you can go into attorneys, TV person salesmen, teachers — vocation (seeking stutt Williams said.

Speech clinicians at Johnson Speech and provide both individual to UI students, free of c

Williams said in the ear ing UI freshmen were sc and hearing problems — was cancelled if they fail within three weeks of the semester. But the testi because of the amount of involved.

Faculty regarding

By Paul Boyum
Staff Writer

Little progress was n Faculty Council Tuesda sidered recommendations Faculty Dispute Procedu

Council members voted discussion at a special me Tuesday as numerous qu following debate over pro

the faculty dispute proce the UI Operations Manual

Donald Sutherland, cl Faculty Rules and Byla which drafted the change designed to clarify cert eliminate problems that

Committee members sai difficulties in faculty hea The rules committee sp semester working on the p

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University

Stuttering treatable; clinicians say students unaware of free therapy

By Jane Turnis
Staff Writer

Although more teenagers and people in their early 20s nationwide are seeking help for stuttering problems than in the past, two UI speech clinicians are worried that UI students aren't aware of free therapy here.

"It makes it kind of sad, when it's their senior year and they want to start job interviews," UI Professor Dean Williams said Tuesday.

"Speech need not interfere with any vocation you can go into. We have M.D.s, attorneys, TV personnel, announcers, salesmen, teachers — every kind of vocation (seeking stuttering therapy)," Williams said.

Speech clinicians at the UI's Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center provide both individual and group therapy to UI students, free of charge.

Williams said in the early '60s all incoming UI freshmen were screened for speech and hearing problems — their registration was cancelled if they failed to be checked within three weeks of the beginning of the semester. But the testing was dropped because of the amount of work and money involved.

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR Doug Cross directs a group meeting for stutterers at the clinic. He said the group works as a maintenance factor in therapy and that some people, "once they have their speech under control, like to come back for their 'booster shot.'" Participation is voluntary.

Cross and Williams said people with stuttering problems might feel alienated. "They'll feel like, 'I'm the only one who has that problem.'" When they get into the group, they share their feelings and experiences. They get a more realistic and common perception," Cross said.

"It's not uncommon that they think they're the only ones in the world (with stuttering problems)," Williams said. "Another thing — the state of Iowa is (one of) rather small towns. They might come out of a town of about 2,000 and might not know anyone else who stutters."

Stuttering usually starts when a child is about 4 years old. "Language is developing like mad, the neurological process is developing like mad, the emotional like mad," Williams said.

Many children have difficulty starting or pronouncing their words during this learning stage, he said, but "a good deal of them smooth that out. Some fight it. They don't

talk - or they tense. The more tense they become, the harder it gets.

"It's just like, the harder you try to not drop a baseball, the harder it is to hang on to it.

"PEOPLE SELDOM stutter when they're talking to a dog, or say, to a fencepost in the backyard," Williams said.

A special trouble spot for people who stutter is the telephone. "Bell Telephone has supported study into this," Williams said. "That's one reason for the TV screen with a telephone. When you can read a person's face while talking, you know more of what their reaction to you is."

Sometimes stutterers avoid therapy out of fear and hesitancy, Cross said. "They don't understand what's happening to them. Not understanding — thinking that 'something's wrong with my body,' that fear that something's wrong — that can be a terrifying thing."

But stories that stuttering is caused by a high fever or sickness during childhood are "folklore," Williams said. The problem is not a physical one beyond help.

"We can't do anything for the stutterer," Williams said. "We can only help him see what he can do for himself."

Faculty discusses possible changes regarding dispute procedures at UI

By Paul Boyum
Staff Writer

Little progress was made by the UI Faculty Council Tuesday when it considered recommendations for revision of Faculty Dispute Procedures.

Council members voted to continue the discussion at a special meeting 2 p.m. next Tuesday as numerous questions remained following debate over proposed changes to the faculty dispute procedures section in the UI Operations Manual.

Donald Sutherland, chairman of the Faculty Rules and Bylaws Committee, which drafted the changes, said they are designed to clarify certain sections or eliminate problems that Faculty Judicial Committee members said were creating difficulties in faculty hearings.

The rules committee spent much of last semester working on the proposed changes,

which will be added to a recently revised section of the operations manual, Sutherland said.

If the recommendations are approved by the council, they will be sent to the Faculty Senate, the UI administration, and eventually to the state Board of Regents for approval. The rules committee proposed 13 changes, including four described by Faculty Council President Don Heistad as "minor wording revisions" and nine which he said were "substantial."

THE ONLY SUBSTANTIAL matter given consideration by the council Tuesday was a change to several sentences describing the Faculty Judicial Commission in section 20.262. The council amended the wording to assure that judicial commission panelists' names are made public.

They also approved slight changes to the way in which panelists are assigned to

hearings, once they have been selected for the judicial panel. Instead of following a list from top to bottom, panelists will be assigned randomly. Tuesday, the council will discuss the controversial assignment objection section of the paragraph.

Approval was given to a new paragraph in the general provisions section setting guidelines for allocations of costs to be paid by a faculty member bringing a grievance.

The council approved a paragraph providing for a written record to be made of faculty dispute hearings. The former paragraph said tape recordings should be made but the rules committee found that a stenographic record would be superior because it would not force parties to a case to listen to lengthy tapes of a hearing.

In another action, the council voted to have minutes of its meetings sent to members before they are printed in FYI, the weekly publication for UI faculty and staff.

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Teacher: Speak, student, speak.

Student: Arf, arf!

TA Workshops

—SESSION I—

Tuesday, Feb. 1 7-10 pm Rm N207, Lindquist Cntr. OR Saturday, Feb. 5 9-noon Rm E104, Seashore Hall
(Session I Class Size Limited to 36)

—SESSION II—

Wednesday, Feb. 2 6:45-10 pm Rm 301, Lindquist Cntr. OR Saturday, Feb. 5 1-4 pm Rm. 301, Lindquist Cntr.

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GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
79¢
5 LB. BAG

HyVee **BOLOGNA** . . . LB. **\$1.29**

John Morrell **TASTY LINKS** .12 oz. **99¢**

John Morrell **HOT DOGS** . . . 12 oz. **88¢**

USDA Choice **T-BONE STEAK** . LB. **\$2.79**

Fryer **THIGHS** LB. **89¢**

Fryer **BREASTS** LB. **\$1.29**

Fryer **DRUMSTICKS** . . . LB. **99¢**

USDA Choice **SIRLOIN STEAK** . LB. **\$2.59**

USDA Choice **Boneless RD. STEAK** LB. **\$1.87**

USDA Choice **Beef Blade STEAK** LB. **\$1.39**

USDA Choice **Tenderized RD. STEAK** LB. **\$2.17**

Morrell **Boneless 1/2 HAMS** . . . LB. **1.99**

Boston Lite **FISH STICKS** LB. **\$1.09**

Cod or Perch **FILLETS** LB. **\$1.69**

Hy-Vee Shredded **Mozzarella CHEESE** . . . 8 oz. **\$1.07**

Kraft **American Cheese SINGLES** 12-oz. **\$1.67**

Kraft **Cheese WHIZ** 16-oz. **\$1.99**

Hy-Vee **Cheese SLICES** 16-oz. **\$1.98**

Texas Ruby Red GRAPEFRUIT

9¢ EACH

Red Ripe **TOMATOES** LB. **49¢**

No. 1 White **POTATOES** \$1.09
10 LB. BAG

Generic **FRENCH FRIED ONIONS** . . . 15 oz. **69¢**

Generic **TRASH BAGS** 20 CT. **\$1.19**

Generic **FABRIC SOFT SHEETS** . . . 40 CT. **\$1.29**

Generic **COFFEE FILTERS** . . . 100 CT. **2/1.00**

Cricket **LIGHTERS** **2/1.00**

Styro **CUPS** 8% OZ., 51 CT. **69¢**

Generic **PAPER PLATES** 100 CT. **83¢**

HyVee **BISCUITS** TUBE **22¢**

HyVee **COTTAGE BREAD** .2/1.00
20 oz. loaf

Keebler **TOWNHOUSE CRACKERS** \$1.18
LB. BONUS PAK

Generic **POTATO CHIPS** . . . \$1.09
LB. BAG

HyVee **COLA** 99¢
Reg. or Sugar Free
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Nestles **QUICK** .239
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Legislative update

If Iowa's sales tax is hiked to 4 cents per dollar, legislators would like to see it happen by March 1 rather than April 1, as originally proposed.

The Senate spent much of Tuesday in open caucus, considering the change of date. The bill will now reach the Senate floor for debate within four to five session days.

"If we speed it up one month, the increase could raise about \$13 million in additional dollars," Sen. Joe Brown, D-Montezuma, said.

"We made the commitment to go ahead and bite the bullet" by making the decision to rush the increase.

Brown added.

Another means of getting Iowa out of the red, a bill which would okay parimutuel betting, was approved by the Senate Ways and Means Committee Tuesday.

The committee's version of the bill would allow both horse racing and dog racing, and would prohibit the use of phenylbutazone, a pain killer sometimes used on race horses.

The penalty for administering drugs to racing animals would be up to two years in prison or a \$5,000 fine.

A five-member racing commission would be formed, according to this ver-

sion of the bill. Members would receive a \$6,000 annual salary.

Refusing to buckle up children while riding in motor vehicles "could be called child abuse," Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, said Tuesday.

The "Buckle-up Baby" bill, which calls for mandatory child safety seats for children less than two years old and the use of seat belts on children two to four years old, will be introduced in the House Transportation Committee today.

"When you're talking about children, who don't have the right to make that

decision, the adult must be responsible," Lloyd-Jones said.

"A lot of injuries to a child don't result from accidents," she pointed out. "A child could fall off a seat just from a sudden stop or something."

Mercy Hospital has a safety seat rental program, which charges a \$10 deposit and a \$10 rental fee to parents for up to nine months.

Lloyd-Jones said 22 states have adopted a child restraint law.

—Jane Turnis

Legislative update is a feature designed to keep track of happenings in the state's Capitol that are of local importance.

Lawmakers tackle budget issues

DES MOINES (UPI) — In a scene more reminiscent of the closing days than the early days of the legislative session, key Iowa lawmakers negotiated furiously Tuesday over the state budget and a proposed one-cent sales tax increase.

Senate Democratic leader Lowell Junkins and Republican leader Calvin Hultman said they would meet again this morning in an effort to agree on spending limits for the next year or two and a starting date for the sales tax boost.

The legislative leaders walked briskly between party caucuses and then huddled in Lt. Gov. Bob Anderson's offices, trying to negotiate a plan for dealing with the budget and revenue problems.

The negotiations, which also involve the Democrats and Republicans of the House and Gov. Terry Branstad, were set in motion Monday when it was proposed that the sales tax increase — which is sure to be approved in some form — takes effect March 1, rather

Iowa Legislature

than April 1 as Branstad originally proposed.

The March 1 starting date was suggested when leaders realized that the Senate would not approve two key revenue-raising measures Branstad had proposed. Those measures call for speeded collections of sales and income taxes. They would create a one-time windfall of \$13.5 million needed to insure a balanced budget this year.

INSTEAD OF THESE "cash management" measures, Democrats proposed the March 1 starting date for the sales tax increase, which would bring in about \$12 million to \$13 million. Branstad reportedly said he could accept the sales tax proposal as long as the revenues were meant to insure a

balanced budget and would not be appropriated.

Legislative Republicans said they want to set spending limits for 1984 and 1985 before they agree to the March date.

The negotiations are mainly over what those spending limits will be and are complicated by time pressures.

Neither Junkins nor Hultman would say what sort of figures they are talk-

UI to host forensic competition

The Douglas Ehninger Hawkeye Invitational Tournament, a forensics competition sponsored by the UI Forensics Club, will be held this weekend at the UI.

The tournament will involve 200 students from 20 Midwestern universities and will be held in several buildings on the UI campus.

Dr. Douglas Ehninger is a UI Speech instructor, and has been an important name in speech education throughout

the Midwest, according to Keith Royal of the UI Forensics Club.

The tournament will involve both dramatic and public address events, said UI Forensics Club member Kathy Kanka.

The judges for the tournament will include UI Communication and Theater Arts Department instructors and forensics coaches from the universities participating.

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You may also license you pet by mail. Clip and fill out the following application and mail it with rabies certificate (valid until at least July 1, 1983) and make your check payable to:

City of Iowa City
Dept. of Animal Control
Civic Center
Iowa City, IA 52240

Include Your Rabies Certificate and Check

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ADDRESS _____

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PET'S NAME _____ AGE _____

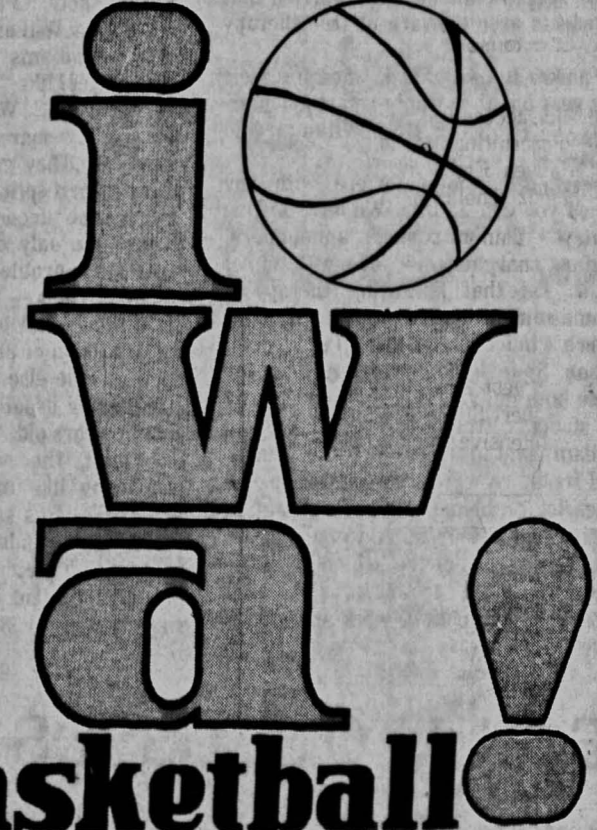
Sex: Male	Neutered Male	Female	Spayed
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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National m

Weinb

in Sen

WASHINGTON (UPI) Secretary Caspar Weinberger withering fire Tuesday from key Senate panel demanding military spending, and Edward Kennedy about w States is a "paper giant."

"The issue isn't whether cut; the issue is how much angry Sen. Carl Levin, Pentagon chief at his hearing on the administration's \$238.6 billion defense budget.

"There is a feeling that the defense budget will be cut," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga.

Weinberger steadfastly defended his fiscal 1984 budget before the hawkish Senate Armed Services Committee in the face of demands for a choice between paring weapons programs such as the B-1 bomber or reducing the 2.1-million-member army.

The Reagan administration has increased defense spending despite seeking cuts in programs in efforts to reduce the deficit, projected to be \$10 billion.

Kennedy demanded a response from Weinberger that the United States could not attack because "for any country listening... we certainly are listening to their conclusion that the United States is more of a paper tiger."

The soft-spoken secretary of defense said he was off by the booming Massachusetts Democrat cannot be a "yes or no" question because it depends on the attack.

HE ADDED, however, that the United States can defend itself.

Decem

due to

WASHINGTON (UPI) defense business pushed net exports up 4.8 percent in the strongest gain in more than a year, boosting the administration's worst is over.

However, the report's indicator of overall economic growth was tarnished somewhat by a gain in government spending. Without that, manufacturing would have shown a slight decline from November, the Department reported.

A new order gain can provide fuel for recovery of the industrial sector. But since the gain came in December, it necessarily means the buyers was changing. Nor was recession was already over, analysts said.

The strong \$7.3 billion gain came atop a particularly strong month's total of \$11.5 billion. The value was high recently as July, at \$158.6 billion.

Congress

Regan s

WASHINGTON (UPI) Reagan pounced Tuesday on administration's first journey to California, accusing the president of spending too much on his trip.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan during one round of questionings before the Senate Appropriations Committee, said the economy was in a recession. Congress passed \$99 billion in new spending.

The audience laughed loudly. Also testifying were Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and President's adviser, Martin Feldstein.

In the House, Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Vt., said the administration's defense discretionary program was "a disaster."

And Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., called for additional programs for low-income energy and food stamps.

"WE SEE THE potential for malnutrition," Addabbo said, "see a reduction of almost \$1 billion for low-income programs."

Addabbo, chairman of the Senate panel, said the United States is "trillion on defense in the past three years."

"Yet, in the next five years, \$1.7 trillion" under the Reagan administration, "and we're only \$55 billion."

Stockman said a long-term budget is needed because of the recession. "But I think the budget is unavoidable. It's a medicine to cap the deficit and to know your priorities (budget) is a good starting point."

Regan said the budget would create 1.7 million new jobs and create supplemental unemployment

National news

Weinberger meets heavy criticism in Senate military budget hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger came under withering fire Tuesday from members of a key Senate panel demanding cutbacks in military spending, and sparred with Sen. Edward Kennedy about whether the United States is a "paper giant."

"The issue isn't whether we're going to cut; the issue is how much and where," an angry Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., told the Pentagon chief at his first congressional hearing on the administration's proposed \$238.6 billion defense budget.

"There is a feeling that an awful lot of the defense budget will be cut," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga.

Weinberger steadfastly defended his fiscal 1984 budget before the generally hawkish Senate Armed Services Committee in the face of demands that he make a choice between paring "big-ticket" weapons programs such as the MX missile and B-1 bomber or reducing the size of the 2.1-million-member armed forces.

The Reagan administration wants to increase defense spending by 10 percent, despite seeking cutbacks in social programs in efforts to trim the federal deficit, projected to be \$189 billion.

Kennedy demanded a "yes or no" response from Weinberger about whether the United States could defend itself from attack because "for any of the Soviets who are listening ... we certainly seem to be inviting their conclusion that the United States is more of a paper giant."

The soft-spoken secretary, repeatedly cut off by the booming voice of the Massachusetts Democrat, insisted there cannot be a "yes or no" answer to such a question because it depends on the nature of the attack.

HE ADDED, however, "Yes, the United States can defend itself. How well, time



Caspar Weinberger

will only tell. I don't think we have sufficient deterrent strength now."

Congress balked at the size of the defense budget last year and wound up giving the Pentagon 95 percent of its request, or \$208.9 billion. But the projected federal deficit, a cause for concern this year, was about half as big.

"The battleground is going to be the deficit of nearly \$200 billion and the defense budget," Sen. John Warner, R-Va., said. "There is a consensus among the members of Congress that if there is going to be further cuts (in the federal budget),

defense cannot be exempt."

He proposed reducing the size of the active armed forces between 5 percent and 7 percent, transferring the personnel to the reserves and the National Guard.

He later said privately the proposal is serious, not just an idea, and one that he will explore more fully.

"It would be a very wrong course to follow," Weinberger replied. "You would not reduce the deficit, dollar for dollar, by reducing defense spending. It's quite wrong to say defense spending hurts the economy."

"Which is better?" Warner asked. "A reduction in the human account or the weapons account? Which is the least harmful to our overall security?"

"I DON'T THINK any one of them," the secretary replied, urging that cuts not be "made blindly" for the sake of getting a "tidier budget."

Levin, who at one point prevented Weinberger from replying to a statement, insisted the administration "reverse its self-defeating course of stubbornly clinging to procurement of several unnecessary strategic nuclear weapons programs — the MX missile and the B-1B bomber — while insufficiently funding our conventional forces."

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., agreed with Levin about eliminating the MX and the bomber, adding the F-18 and F-15 fighters and the Army's new Infantry Fighting Vehicle. But he favored a 4 percent raise in military pay, which was frozen for the year as part of an \$8 billion budget cutback.

Levin accused Weinberger of playing with figures in his presentation of charts showing increasing Soviet military capabilities, saying it is "typical of the exaggeration we're getting from this administration. You're giving the impression we're behind in everything."

December surge in factory orders due to defense; other areas decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A surge in defense business pushed new orders for factory goods up 4.8 percent in December, the government reported Tuesday — the strongest gain in more than 2 years and a boost for administration claims that "the worst is over."

However, the report's luster as an indicator of overall economic activity was tarnished somewhat by the fact that the gain came entirely from defense activities.

Without that, manufactured goods orders would have shown a slight 0.1 percent decline from November, the Commerce Department reported.

A new order gain can provide much of the fuel for recovery of the economy's hard-hit industrial sector. But since defense orders led the way in December, the report did not necessarily mean the cautious mood of buyers was changing. Nor did it suggest the recession was already over in December, analysts said.

The strong \$7.3 billion order increase came atop a particularly weak base, so it brought the month's total only to \$157.6 billion. The value was higher than that as recently as July, at \$158.6 billion.

The rate of increase, at 4.8 percent, was the strongest pace since July 1980's 6.1 percent improvement.

THE GAIN CAME too late in the year to prevent 1982's overall order level from finishing 6.4 percent below 1981's total, a striking illustration of lost business that cost the economy hundreds of thousands of jobs.

The total value of orders for manufactured goods for the year was \$1.863 trillion, more than half the value of everything sold as part of the \$3 trillion economy.

On Capitol Hill, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan Tuesday repeated his contention, "The worst is now over." He told the House Appropriations Committee: "The economy now stands poised for recovery. In fact, the recovery may well already be under way at this moment."

If recovery is delayed beyond March or occurs unevenly, the deficits for 1983 and 1984 will turn out to be larger than the administration forecast to Congress Monday.

As spelled out by Regan, the recovery in 1983 comes from "a resurgence of homebuilding activity, such as currently is

under way." Although housing starts fell 13 percent in December and new house sales were down 8.5 percent, the overall trend since August has been positive.

IN A NEW REPORT Tuesday, the Commerce Department said the value of construction labor and materials used in December was at an annual rate of \$239 billion, 1.4 percent higher than in November.

The value of construction labor and materials for all of 1982 was \$229 billion, 3.9 percent below 1981.

Regan also said a swing in inventory investment was expected so that businesses would begin accumulating stocks instead of clearing the warehouse floors.

Inventories in November were shrinking a revised 0.9 percent and in December another 1 percent, the latest report showed. The liquidation was part of a virtually unbroken trend begun in November 1981, still setting the stage for the as-yet absent accumulation Regan forecast.

Regan said a rise in consumer spending, recently trending upward, also would help recovery.

Congress knocks Regan statement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of Congress pounced Tuesday on administration officials making their first journey to Capitol Hill to sell the 1984 Reagan budget, accusing them of hurting the poor and spending too much on defense.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan became rattled during one round of questioning in the House Appropriations Committee, saying "no one knew" the economy was in a recession six months ago when Congress passed \$99 billion in tax increases.

The audience laughed loudly, to Regan's chagrin. Also testifying were budget director David Stockman and President Reagan's chief economic adviser, Martin Feldstein.

In the House, Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., senior GOP member of the appropriations panel, warned the trio of administration officials, "Our (non-defense) discretionary programs have taken their lumps."

And Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., was highly critical of additional proposed cuts in the new budget for low-income energy assistance, Medicare and food stamps.

"WE SEE THE poor dying because of malnutrition," Addabbo shouted at Stockman. "We see a reduction of almost \$30 billion below '81 levels for low-income programs."

Addabbo, chairman of the committee's defense panel, said the United States has spent about \$2 trillion on defense in the past 40 years "and we went through three wars."

"Yet, in the next five years we're going to spend \$1.7 trillion" under the Reagan budget, Addabbo said sarcastically. "And we're told we're able to save only \$55 billion."

Stockman said a long-range view of the defense budget is needed because, "The world did not begin yesterday, and it obviously will not end tomorrow."

"There is some tough medicine in this budget," Stockman said. "But I think we all realize tough medicine is unavoidable. We're asking this committee to cap the deficit and bring it down."

"I know your priorities may differ. I think this (budget) is a good starting point."

Regan said the budget proposal would create 1.4 million to 1.7 million new jobs, but one of the job-creating programs he cited was extension of supplemental unemployment benefits.

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Records

Continued from page 1
 record. Two rolls of court documents someone neglected to refile lie on top of a cabinet in the cold, dirty and crowded garage.

The probate documents in the garage date back to 1843, and number up through 9,000.

According to Deputy Clerk Sandy Dains, machinery sometimes blocks the path to the filing cabinets in the garage, and maintenance personnel must be called to move various equipment.

Accessibility is a definite problem, Conklin said. "If it's a telephone request, ordinarily we'll say, 'Could you wait a day or so?'"

The upstairs storage room next to District Associate Judge Thornton's office is reportedly stuffed with juvenile court, adoption and traffic records. Dains said, "You can barely get the door open. There's stuff everywhere."

Nancy Willis, an attorney with Security Abstract Co., 150 E. Court St., said she intends to send a letter to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, bringing the storage problem to their attention.

Because Security Abstract handles about 80 percent of Iowa City's abstract business for real estate transactions, said Willis, she and her co-workers are agents for many people who need access to the public records.

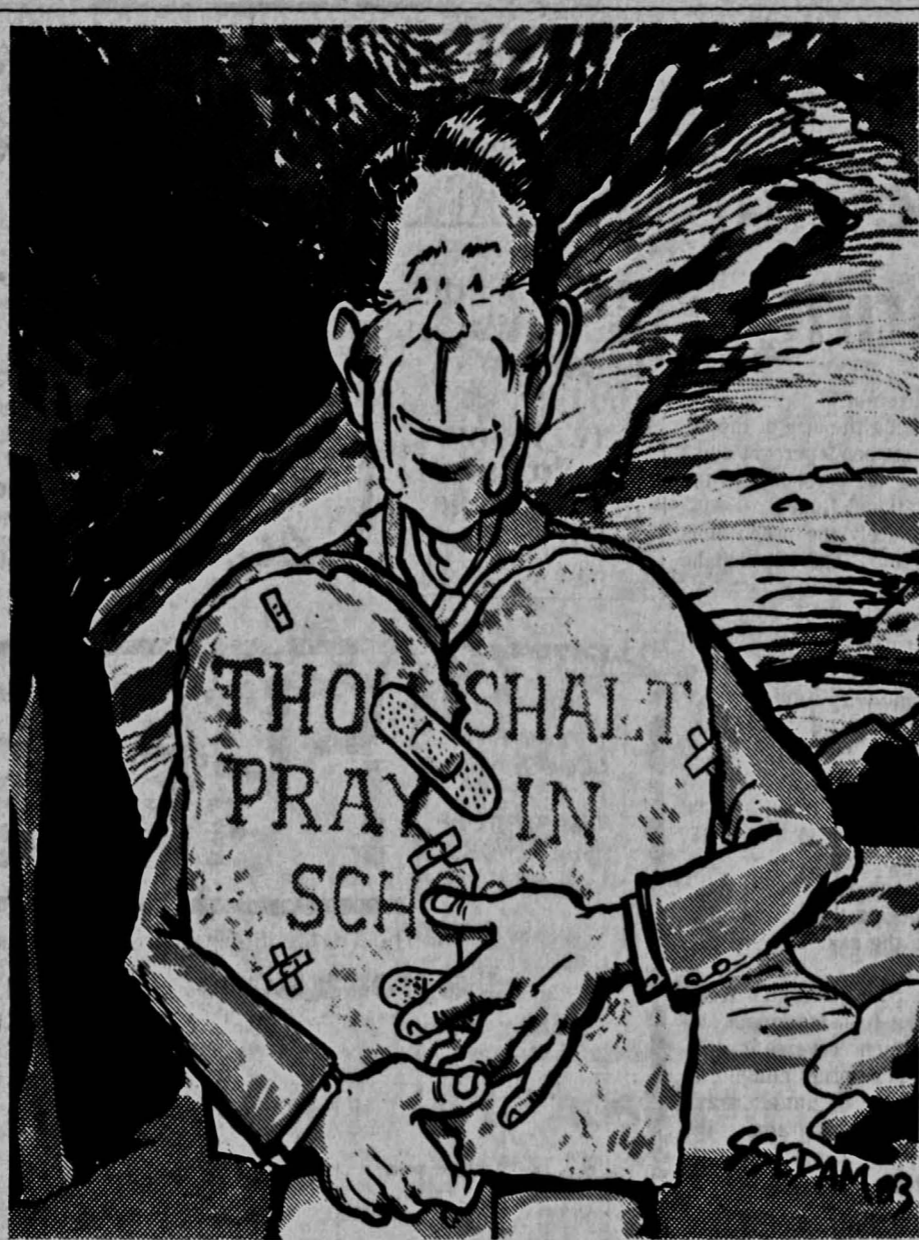
Sometimes the abstracters can only make note of an offense listed in the lien index, and they are unable to find the docket to confirm the offense, Willis said.

CONKLIN SAID ALTHOUGH she is unhappy with the poor storage, she has no intention of complaining to the supervisors, pointing out that she is not the only person inconvenienced by the lack of storage space.

Two long-range solutions have been discussed by the board, Conklin said. One is the construction of a new courthouse; the other is the relocation of the courthouse to Sabin Elementary School, which is not in use.

Beatty said, "Some of the (state) clerks' offices, about half I think, are trying to microfilm records."

"The labor and mechanics (of microfilm) cost a lot of money," Beatty added.



Prayer

school prayer was implemented he was sure they wouldn't say the Hail Mary.

Boyle cited the two U.S. Supreme Court decisions made in the early 1960s that abolished school prayer because it constituted "a state-sponsored religious exercise."

He said there exists a tension between the state's restriction from establishing religion and the public's right to freely exercise religion.

If the prayer was "truly spontaneous" Boyle said he would have no objections, but when he considers school-age pupils he finds it hard to imagine them being free from school pressure to participate.

Bozeman said his own feelings on the issue are ambiguous. "I think removal of prayer is detrimental to human consciousness, yet I can sympathize with those who believe it is unfair."

The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam
 Continued from page 1

Distribution

program." He stressed, however, that he doesn't object to the participation of off-campus students in the program.

Supervisor Betty Ockenfels said it is a question of whose needs should come first. "Do we take care of the needs of the elderly before we take care of the students? It's a tough question."

But if senior citizens in the county without adequate incomes are missing out on the free cheese and butter, they should be given priority, Ockenfels said. "To me that is so obvious it isn't any decision."

Thompson said that it is important to remember, however, that the cheese giveaway program was set up by the U.S. Department of Agriculture with the expressed intention of getting rid of excess commodities taking up storage space.

"IT WAS NOT meant to subsidize the elderly or the students," she said. "It was meant to get rid of the cheese."

She said two years ago farmers were dumping commodities into the ocean "and that caused controversy too."

At the federal level Thompson said it was decided to "enlarge the number of eligibles" to include students and also more elderly because "they haven't even put a dent in the supply" yet available. An unexpected factor, Thompson said, was the increase in the number of unemployed who came to last month's giveaway.

"We are not limited as to how much we can order," Thompson said. By requesting another 6,000 pounds for this month, she said, she hopes no one who is eligible will be turned away.

Continued from page 1

Construction

Residents were concerned that the new large apartments would diminish the natural beauty of the area, while increasing parking and sewer problems.

Councilor John Balmer told the approximately 60 Manville Heights residents at Tuesday's meeting that there would be no discussion at today's session — the council will simply set the public hearing date for March 8.

"WE WILL NOT be indulging in any dialogue on the merits of the zoning," he said.

The council plans to rezone the area from 43-housing-units per square acre to 16- to 24-housing-units per square acre.

Casey Mahon and the other Manville Heights residents at the council meeting support that rezoning.

"The rezoning will preserve the status quo ... and preserve the character of the neighborhood," she said.

"The neighbors don't oppose more apartment building. There is just opposition to apartment buildings that are too large."

Mahon said she has filed two objections to building permits issued for apartment construction in the area and will be appearing at the Feb. 16 Board of Adjustment meeting to appeal one of them.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the council officially rescinded the designation of Armstrong's department store as the preferred developer of the site adjacent to the planned Hilton Hotel.

The council said it will keep the \$5,000 good faith deposit Armstrong's put down on the project.

Armstrong's backed out of its deal with the city last week because it was unable to put together the financing for the project after purchasing a Dubuque department store.

Justifying the keeping of Armstrong's deposit, Mayor Mary Neuhouser said, "The city has invested a considerable amount of money to make that project work ... I think it's appropriate we keep it."

Councilors said they would be willing to look at any future proposal made by Armstrong's along with any proposals other stores might make.

"... We'd still be certainly glad to have them," Neuhouser said.

With the fate of the department store site in doubt, the council will be looking into the possibility of using the site in the short term for construction vehicle parking.

In other news, Councilor Kate Dickson relayed to other council members the exploits of an early morning weekend ride she took with the Iowa City police.

"I found it very interesting," she said. "There's quite a bit of night life out there ... while all of us are usually asleep."

Continued from page 1

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Vie

Volume 115, No. 131

The wr

It seems like a overcrowding — one permanent "tempo Apartment complex answer.

Buying the complete state-owned facilities lose about \$40,000 a John McDonald said our problems too."

And the UI should be faced by those already has leased space the many of whom it alternative housing tenants would be at cost housing, comp

The main alternative doing nothing — ho at last start coming that if the UI goes accepting the fact t housing — the UI ca acknowledged, "I building," Erdahl s Erdahl is right. students, but also to determine whether it is, and enrollment should start building in buildings designed accommodation for

Liz Bird
 Editorial Page Editor

Curbin

If you had been of buy full season tick allowed admission o you would have bee for the reasonable game.

And if you're of necessarily lost. So

The one we calle only a \$4.50 markup account that only fi to \$10 apiece.

In Iowa such offer illegal nor uncomm tickets — to rock musicals, whatever profit.

Iowa isn't the onl the Redskins-Cowli nation's capital we in Washington, D. activity is illegal disservice — the f could have obtain profiteers with no i first.

State Senator Hu make it unlawful t event for more tha be a simple misde

The bill deserves the real fan.

Hoyt Olsen
 Staff Writer

Unkind

Former thespian amends with the at Reagan's most million cutback in Humanities im recommended that only \$42 million a mere \$16 million.

The problem wit any cuts at this terminal cancer p before the patient

And the latest cu of national artist untried works by a Christian Broadca and "leftist."

By keeping the assured that the status quo. Th protect and prom attempts and abil works for the mar

In a statement said: "While the ar endowment ... o behalf of the arts.

While leadersh conservative. And picture, never w reductions in arts being done, while to wither and die

They are the m

Jeffrey Miller
 Arts/Entertainment

Viewpoints

Volume 115, No. 131

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The wrong solution

It seems like a good solution to the problem of student overcrowding — one way to end the perennial discomfort of semi-permanent "temporary" housing. But buying the Mayflower Apartment complex, which the UI is considering, may not be the answer.

Buying the complex could sour relations with the city — because state-owned facilities do not pay property taxes, the city would lose about \$40,000 a year in tax revenue. As Iowa City Councilor John McDonald said, "I think they (the UI) should be sensitive to our problems too."

And the UI should also be sensitive to the plight that would be faced by those already living in the Mayflower. Although the UI has leased space there for some time, there are other tenants, for many of whom it would be hard to find comparably priced alternative housing. If the UI buys the whole building, these tenants would be at the mercy of an already tight market for low-cost housing, compounding problems for the city still further.

The main alternatives for the UI are building a new dormitory or doing nothing — hoping the declining enrollment projections will at last start coming true. Councilor Clemens Erdahl pointed out that if the UI goes through with the Mayflower purchase, it is accepting the fact that there is likely to be a continuing need for housing — the UI can't buy the complex temporarily. If the need is acknowledged, "I think it's time they ought to talk about building," Erdahl said.

Erdahl is right. The UI has a responsibility not only to its students, but also to the community. The first step must be to determine whether in the long run more housing will be needed. If it is, and enrollment projections have been wrong so far, the UI should start building. In the end, students will be better off housed in buildings designed for them, leaving the Mayflower as accommodation for those in Iowa City who need it.

Liz Bird
Editorial Page Editor

Curbing scalping

If you had been one of the lucky Hawkeye basketball fans able to buy full season tickets at the beginning of the year — those that allowed admission even to the early games in the old Fieldhouse — you would have been able to see 13 games by the end of the season for the reasonable sum of \$45.50. That breaks down to \$3.50 a game.

And if you're one of those still out in the cold, all is not necessarily lost. Some tickets are still available ...

The one we called about was being offered for only \$50. That's only a \$4.50 markup from the original price — unless you take into account that only five home games are left, and that breaks down to \$10 apiece.

In Iowa such offers may not be very ethical, but they are neither illegal nor uncommon. Iowa scalpers often acquire hard-to-get tickets — to rock concerts, sporting events, touring Broadway musicals, whatever is in demand — and pass them along for a profit.

Iowa isn't the only place scalpers operate, of course. Tickets to the Redskins-Cowboys conference championship game in the nation's capital were reportedly going for \$400 apiece. But at least in Washington, D.C., and most other parts of the country such activity is illegal — and should be. Scalpers provide only disservice — the fans who pay large markups to obtain tickets could have obtained the same seats for face value had the profiteers with no interest in attending an event not acquired them first.

State Senator Hurley Hall, D-Marion, has introduced a bill to make it unlawful to sell a ticket to any entertainment or sporting event for more than face value. Violation of the prohibition would be a simple misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of up to \$100.

The bill deserves support; it will discourage scalping and benefit the real fan.

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

Unkindest cuts

Former thespian Ronald Reagan appears to be trying to make amends with the arts community he has attacked so many times.

Reagan's most recent budget proposal calls for only a \$37 million cutback in funding for the National Endowment of the Arts and Humanities instead of the \$100 million-plus reduction he had recommended upon taking office. The president also recommended that the Corporation for Public Broadcasting lose only \$42 million and that the Smithsonian Institution give up a mere \$16 million.

The problem with Reagan's putative kindness, however, is that any cuts at this point are the equivalent of major surgery on a terminal cancer patient: there's only so much you can remove before the patient dies.

And the latest cuts only vitiate further the very basis of any kind of national artistic identity: The new, the experimental, the untried works by artists referred to by Reagan backers like the Christian Broadcasting Network's Pat Robertson as "way out" and "leftist."

By keeping the cutbacks as "minimal" as he has, Reagan has assured that the arts can continue, but only in a form that protects the status quo. The ultimate irony is that the cutbacks serve to protect and promote the arts bureaucracy while denying the attempts and abilities of individual artists to create their own works for the marketplace.

In a statement to the press, NEA chairperson Frank Hodsoll said: "While the arts are undercapitalized, this level will allow the endowment ... to continue to exercise national leadership on behalf of the arts."

While leadership is all well and good, it is inherently conservative. And leadership in and of itself never painted a picture, never wrote a story, never sang a song. Reagan's reductions in arts funding create the cruel illusion that good is being done, while in reality, any new developments are being left to wither and die in a barren soil.

They are the most unkind cuts of all.

Jeffrey Miller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Abortion debate lacks dialogue

Sandi Wisenberg

I AM A GREAT admirer of consistency. Our best-loved heroes demand it. Huck Finn and Holden Caulfield are famous for railing against inconsistency in the form of hypocrisy and "phoniness."

I pride myself in my consistency. In my own, non-rhetorical sense of the word, I am pro-life. I don't eat animals because I don't want to be responsible for killing them. I don't believe in war as a way to resolve conflict. I'm against capital punishment. And I support accessible, legal abortion.

I do not think abortion is wonderful. It is not a good form of birth control. It is not a good method of sex education.

The so-called pro-lifers would attack my inconsistency. "We have the duty to protect the unborn child," President Reagan said Jan. 22, on the 10th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court decision that gave women the right to choose abortion. But does the right of the unborn child take precedence over the life and wishes and well-being of the mother? Does a child deserve to be wanted? Isn't that pro-life?

People who call themselves pro-life are of all political stripes. Some also work for disarmament, for human rights in Central America, for the abolition of Death Row.

IT SADDENS ME that my beliefs conflict with those of people I admire. Last fall, coordinators of Mobilization for Survival, a coalition of peace and social change groups, said that the biggest areas of contention facing affiliated groups were abortion and resolution of conflict in the Middle East.

To a lesser degree, the issue also divides feminists. Pam McCallister, editor of *Reweaving the Web of Life: Feminism and Nonviolence*, told an interviewer that five contributors said she could not include their work if she also included any anti-abortion sentiments. McCallister reluctantly agreed. She had to refuse an essay by a Native American woman "which was laced throughout with the idea that the great spirit of life is manifest even in the unborn and must be revered and protected."

There is, McCallister told the newspaper *Off Our Backs*, "a great

fear of dialogue." With so much at stake, the sides become polarized. Lobbying and campaigning become huge tug-of-wars. Each side calls the other's label euphemistic. The pro-choice person is really a babykiller. The pro-life person is a woman hater.

IT IS HARD to establish a dialogue. There's a woman I respect and admire, who gave up a Dress-For-Success lifestyle to live in voluntary poverty, providing food and shelter to the homeless. She plans to enter a convent. I know she's against abortion and I don't bring it up. I am afraid of a hopelessly tangled, unresolvable argument.

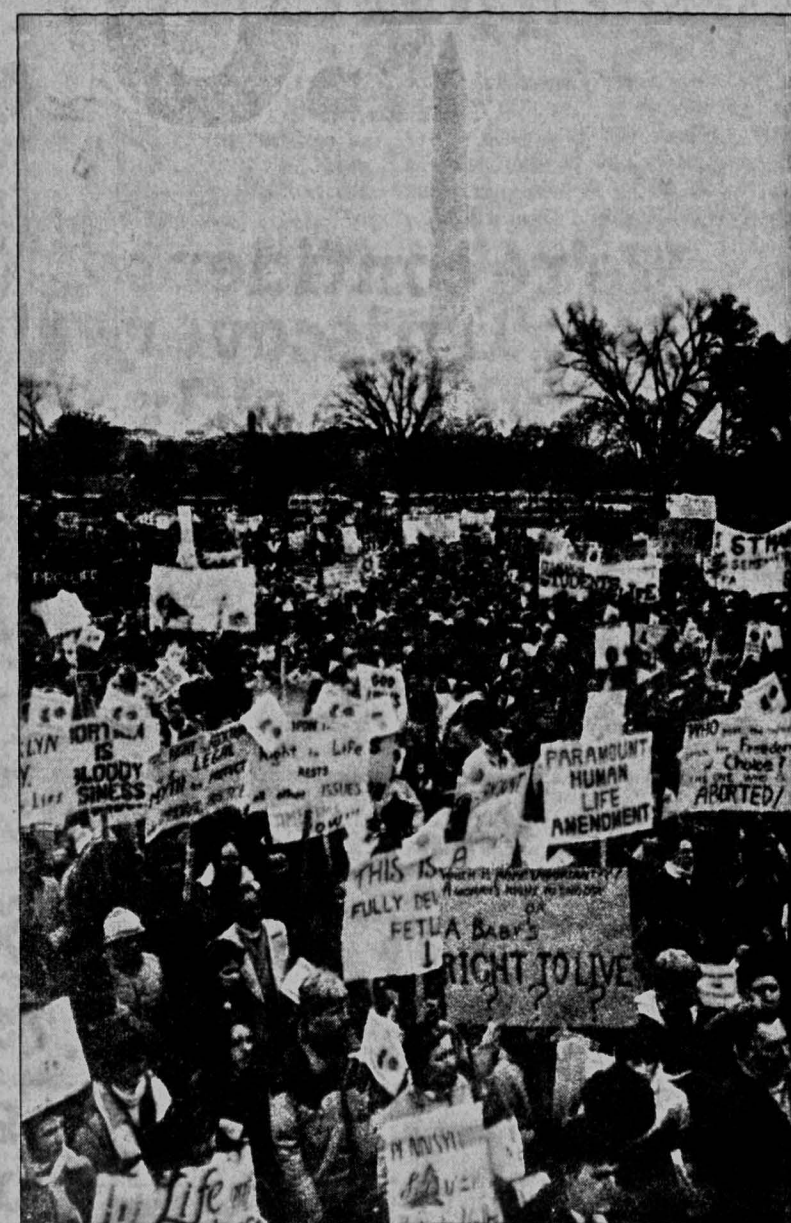
I seek gray areas in this black-white battle. I just read *The Ambivalence of Abortion*, written by Lucy Bird Francke in 1978. Parts of it were hard to read. Accounts of illegal second-trimester abortions were the most harrowing. A woman who underwent a botched saline abortion described expelling her fetus into the toilet, waiting until her (virgin) roommate left for work before washing her blood-soaked bedsheets.

The woman has since had a legal abortion, which was simple and fast, with no complications. "Why shouldn't it always have been that for women?" she asks.

Few of the people Francke interviewed were unaffected by their experience. Some marriages foundered. Some relationships grew stronger. Some women became staunch feminists. Others felt guilty. A number of men felt shut out of the decision. And some women felt little more than relief.

FRANCKE HERSELF had a legal abortion. She regrets only her irresponsibility in becoming pregnant.

The people she interviewed ranged from 14-year-olds with little concept of the workings of their bodies, to



Anti-abortion protesters gather on the Mall in Washington, D.C. — helping to polarize a complex issue?

mothers of several who just couldn't afford (either financially or emotionally) another child.

The book does not include accounts of women who died as the result of abortions. I heard briefly about one such woman two Saturdays ago, at the pro-choice rally downtown. Iowa City attorney Clara Oleson spoke movingly about a 29-year-old woman who died in Tampa, Fla., in 1983. The woman was

her grandmother. The only possible result of the banning of safe, legal abortions is the resurgence of unsafe, illegal abortions. I only had to look at the coat-hangers that were handed out Saturday to reaffirm my beliefs.

Wisenberg is a graduate student in the UI Writers' Workshop. Her column appears every other Wednesday.

From campus revolt to conformity

Glen & Shearer

ONE DISHEARTENING effect of America's economic difficulties was reaffirmed last week to nobody's glee.

In its 17th annual report on attitudes among first-year college students, the American Council on Education declared that this year's freshmen are more materialistic and less reformist than any surveyed before. This fact alone isn't very surprising, as freshmen have been on a well-documented ego trip since the mid-1970s.

Yet it raises old questions not only about the immediate implications of campus me-ism, but also new doubts about the political future of the United States. Even if prosperity reappears on America's horizon, recovery may not free the post-Vietnam crowd from manacles forged in the uncertainty of today.

Recession-era Americans can judge as they will the career interests inscribed in the results of the council's researchers at UCLA. More than two-thirds of this year's freshmen thought that "being very well-off financially" was "very important," up almost 4 percent from last year (in 1967, the figure was 43.5 percent); there was a

similar increase in the share of freshmen who considered financial gain a "very important" reason for attending college. But exorbitant college costs and the scramble to repay loans have twisted the purpose of higher education; increasingly, the reason for attending college is to pay for it.

CONCLUSIONS ABOUT the class's views on certain social issues are more elusive. While freshmen grow more supportive of national health care and abortion, their liberalism may only be self-serving; support for busing to achieve racial balance in schools has increased, but it still reflects the preferences of only 46.8 percent (merely 35.5 percent of all freshmen endorsed affirmative action in college admissions).

There's nothing fuzzy, however, about their regard for "social activism." Little more than one in five freshmen see merit in the goals of en-

vironmental cleanup or community-action programs. Fewer yet would want to "influence the political structure."

This disinclination has been unerringly evident in campus activism. Once-provocative student organizations — of blacks, women, environmentalists, among others — have seemingly become parochial havens, much like their replicas in Washington. Where new issues — Central America, nuclear weapons, for example — have emerged, participants have often been veterans of past campaigns who never turned in their placards.

One might have thought that frenzy over nuclear arms would make activists of many students today. But the freeze became de rigueur last year among students and faculty alike only after town councils and church groups led the way.

AND, AS THE UNION of Concerned Scientists discovered, it's been an issue of changing momentum. Despite a more than three-fold, one-year increase in the number of campuses involved in last November's "teach-in" on national security, turnout in 1982 was lower than expected. Now that the

Soviet Union and Catholic Church seem to be forcing Ronald Reagan's ear to other points of view about nuclear weaponry, it's unclear whether students will feel similar compulsions again.

Whether it's the legality of American intervention overseas or the drinking age, university communities have been a Petri dish for spawning debate and change. But with the half-life of critical national issues shortened on American campuses, we may be doomed to the status quo.

But as classes enroll and graduate with little more than a distant interest in social or political activism, they collectively strike an uncanny parallel with Orwell's class of 1984; they could become technocrats predisposed to the whims of anyone who serves their special-interest placebos. Political analyst Kevin Phillips predicts that "populism" of this sort, coming from once-traditional electoral groups, could make our country practically ungovernable.

For its sake, we hope the Class of '86 has other plans.

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Letters

Will provide counsel

To the editor:

Recently, a former bank vice president, Gregory Mohr, was found guilty of bank fraud and received a prison sentence of a year and a day. As a result of his criminal activity the Citizens' State Bank of Donnellson, Iowa, is writing off \$486,000.

How interesting to compare the case of Mohr with the case of Nancy Browning Cabbell. Cabbell was found guilty of misuse of a financial instrument, for which she received 10 years. Comparing one year for \$486,000, one might think Cabbell had passed a couple of checks totalling \$4.86 million, but justice doesn't work that way. Still, Cabbell is inside with the state preparing to take her newborn infant away from her as soon as it is born.

Anyone who calls this justice doesn't have a dictionary or any books that reflect religious teaching concerning justice within any of the world's major religions. And anyone within Iowa's social service system or criminal justice system who believes the mother, the infant or the state of Iowa is better off for removing this baby from its mother is not thinking

rationally.

Finally, because mine is a prison ministry, I will point out that this infant, if removed from its mother's breast, is being subjected to cruel and unusual punishment. The infant has a right to legal counsel separate from the counsel representing the mother. Counsel should be paid by the state. But if the state will not do so, the Unitarian Universalist Prison Ministry Fellowship will provide counsel for the infant — if Nancy Browning Cabbell approves.

Joseph W. Grant
Director, Unitarian Universalist Prison Ministry Fellowship.

Misleading survey

To the editor:

In a letter providing arguments relating to the abortion issue, Gwen de Gala cites a KGAN-TV "poll" in which 58 percent of the 2500 respondents answered no to a question on whether they favored abortion (DI, Jan. 25).

This particular survey was conducted in such a misguided manner as to render it useless. Among its many faults were: 1) a 50 cent charge for participating, 2) no prevention of multiple responses by one person, 3) no

random sampling, and 4) release of intermediate results.

I bring this up to remind those who engage in such debates that they have a responsibility to make proper use of information and to draw only those conclusions warranted by the observations. In the case of the KGAN survey, no conclusions are possible.

It was to discourage such abuses that the College of Liberal Arts instituted the Quantitative and Formal Reasoning requirement. Both de Gala and the producers of KGAN-TV would be well served by increasing their quantitative reasoning skills.

Stuart Klugman
Associate Professor, Department of Statistics and Actuarial Science

Hint: kids involved

To the editor:

Darn it, if you're going to run a story on somebody about to marry Elizabeth Taylor, tell how rich the guy is and how fat. Also, describe the diamond necklaces the guy has purchased for Elizabeth and tell whether they will fit around her fat neck. And another thing, when is she going to marry a prince? Speculate, darn it. This is a 20-cent newspaper. You should tell all.

Is this new guy's face wrinkled? How are his teeth? Is he a runner? A race car driver? Details, give us details. Don't just write that this new guy is Elizabeth's "current companion." What's that? Is he her spiritual adviser? Have they been seen breaking fast together? Details!

How is Richard Burton holding up? Will Debbie Reynolds be okay? And most important of all, how many times has this new guy been married before? And not to pry, or anything, but how come you never wrote about the time she was married awhile? That was news but it was good news, so you ignored it.

Patrick K. Lackey

Letters policy

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

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By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

With the success Iowa has had in recruiting, you'd expect it to be a national tender for Feb. 9, and that does several in-state athletes with the UI.

No fewer than 13 players are expected to be named to a national tender Feb. 9, and that does several in-state athletes with the UI.

Iowa's biggest acquisition day was Robert Smith, the back/defensive back.



Iowa women's swimmer a Tuesday workout

Top

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

Within one month, NCAA championships records in the 200-yard individual medley and record setting 400 relay against Illinois.

And Tuesday, Hawke received another distinction as a woman athlete to be named to the All-American Month for her outstanding performance in January.

"It is a tremendous awful lot of good swimmer," said Iowa Swimmer Olsen said. At that time, Olsen was a member of the Swim Club which, she said, is a social club with a serious and intense."

"I SWAM THREE or four times a week and then at 16, I began to swim competitively," Olsen said. At that time, she was a member of the Swim Club which, she said, is a social club with a serious and intense."

ESPN

ESPN (Cable-32), the professional rodeo from Texas, is hurting.

The network has lost the neighborhood of \$80 million in the last three years and to losses, ESPN is planning a business program, dubbed "Times," for two hours beginning March 1.

The network has found it isn't as easy as it once was to get cable networks have fought tooth and nail for broadcast rights and the major networks aren't relinquishing their hold on sporting events. All ESPN has to do is up the ante for a television contract.

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- KRISP, DELICIOUS **Cheez Kurls** 8-oz. bag **48¢**
- CORN CHIPS, CHEEZ CURLS OR CHEEZ BALLS **Planters Snacks** 5 to 7.5-oz. can **87¢**
- KOBEYS - ALL NATURAL **Shoestring Potatoes** 9-oz. can **\$1.19**
- BRACH'S - CHOCOLATES **Valentine Heart Box** half lb. box **\$1.98**
- BRACH'S - CHOCOLATES **Valentine Heart Box** quarter lb. box **\$1.19**
- WITH MEAT AND BEANS **Chilli Man Chilli** 20-oz. can **\$1.27**
- HORMEL **Chili With Beans** 40-oz. can **\$2.15**
- DINNY MOORE **Beef Stew** 40-oz. can **\$2.18**
- HORMEL **Bacon Bits** 3-oz. can **\$1.15**
- FRENCH'S - CHILI-O **Seasoning Mix** 1.75-oz. envel. **49¢**
- VASELINE **Petroleum Jelly** 7.5-oz. jar **\$2.14**
- PACKAGED FOR PURITY **Q-Tips Cotton Swabs** 170-ct. pkg. **\$1.16**
- REGULAR OR LEMON **Gutex Polish Remover** 4-oz. btl. **\$1.07**
- AEROSOL OR NON-AEROSOL **Rave Hair Spray** 7-oz. aéro. or 4-oz. pump **\$1.79**

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- Look for the Magna Pak labels and save an extra 10¢ per pound on Bonded Meats!
- FRESH **Ground Beef, Any Size Pkg.** lb. **\$1.18**
- USDA GRADE A - SOME GIBLETS MAY BE MISSING **Frying Chicken, Whole** lb. **50¢**
- EAGLE BONDED **Beef Chuck 7-Bone Roast** lb. **\$1.39**
- EAGLE BONDED **Beef Chuck Arm Swiss Steak** lb. **\$1.69**
- EAGLE BONDED **Beef Rib Steak, Small End** lb. **\$2.69**
- EAGLE BONDED **Beef Loin T-Bone Steak** lb. **\$2.98**
- REGULAR OR THICK **Oscar Mayer Sliced Bacon** 1-lb. pkg. **\$2.18**
- USDA GRADE A - NO PARTS MISSING 7 TO 9-LB. SIZES **Young Junior Turkey** lb. **59¢**
- EAGLE BONDED **Beef Loin Sirloin Steak** lb. **\$2.38**
- BULK PACK **Turkey Drumsticks** lb. **38¢**

- 2 RIB, 2 LOIN, 2 BLADE AND 2 SIRLOIN **Pork Loin Assorted Chops** lb. **\$1.59**
- EAGLE BONDED BEEF **Boneless Stewing Beef** lb. **\$1.98**
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- FRESH - FROZEN CELLO-WRAPPED **Ocean Perch Fillets** 5-lb. box **\$7.39**
- BULK PACK **Oscar Mayer Pork Links** lb. **\$2.18**
- BULK PACK **Frying Chicken Gizzards** lb. **49¢**

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- 5 VARIETIES **Kal Kan Cat Food** 6.5-oz. can **29¢**
- RALSTON PURINA **Thrive Cat Food** 3.5-lb. bag **\$2.59**
- TABLETS OR CAPSULES - MAXIMUM STRENGTH **Anacin-3** 40-ct. caps. or 60-ct. tabs. **\$3.08**
- CITRUS, FLORAL, HERBAL OR UNSCENTED **Tickle Anti-Perspirant** 2-oz. btl. **\$2.16**
- #35, #40 OR #60 **Oral B Toothbrushes** each **\$1.66**
- NORMAL, OILY OR DRY **Selsun Shampoo** 7-oz. btl. **\$3.88**

*Prices effective from Wednesday, Feb. 2nd through Tuesday, Feb. 8th, 1983, regardless of cost increases.

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- Firm, Golden Ripe Bananas** lb. **30¢**
- U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN **Red Delicious Apples** 3-lb. bag **99¢**
- FRESH **California Navel Oranges** 4-lb. bag **\$1.29**
- WASHINGTON **D'Anjou Pears** lb. **49¢**
- U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY **Red Potatoes** 10-lb. bag **\$1.39**

STOREWIDE SAVINGS

- MERKTS - ALL VARIETIES 16-oz. cont. **Cheese Spread** **\$2.39**
- SARGENTO - SLICED **Swiss Cheese** 6-oz. pkg. **\$1.33**
- LADY LEE - AU GRATIN, HASH BROWNS OR **Scalloped Potatoes** 5.5-oz. pkg. **68¢**
- LADY LEE **Macaroni Cheese Dinner** 7.25-oz. pkg. **30¢**
- NESTLE - SEMI-SWEET REAL **Chocolate Morsels** 12-oz. bag **\$1.59**
- LADY LEE **Vegetable Oil** 48-oz. btl. **\$1.61**
- FOR SEASONING & COOKING **A.1. Steak Sauce** 10-oz. btl. **\$1.82**
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- LADY LEE **Cranberry Cocktail** 48-oz. btl. **\$1.52**
- LADY LEE **Cranberry-Apple Drink** 48-oz. btl. **\$1.43**
- BROMLEY - REGULAR OR ORANGE **Caffeine Free Tea** 30-ct. pkg. **\$1.76**
- REGULAR, DRIP OR ELECTRIC PERK **Folger's Coffee** 2-lb. can **\$4.69**
- WHITE CLOUD - ASSORTED COLORS **Bathroom Tissue** 4 roll pkg. **\$1.15**
- LADY LEE - WHITE, PINK OR YELLOW **Facial Tissue** 200-ct. pkg. **56¢**
- KLEENEX - ASSORTED **Facial Tissue** 200-ct. pkg. **75¢**
- TEXIZE HOUSEHOLD CLEANER **Pine Power** 15-oz. btl. **\$1.01**
- LIQUID **All Laundry Detergent** 64-oz. btl. **\$2.58**
- CONCENTRATED **All Laundry Detergent** 84-oz. btl. **\$3.04**
- HEAVY DUTY LAUNDRY DETERGENT **Wisk Liquid** 64-oz. btl. **\$3.58**
- SUN LIGHT - WITH REAL LEMON JUICE **Dish Detergent** 22-oz. btl. **\$1.08**
- LONG LASTING SUDS **Lux Dish Detergent** 32-oz. btl. **\$1.64**
- PANTY LINERS **New Freedom Anydays** 30-ct. pkg. **\$2.12**
- 4 SIZES TO CHOOSE FROM **Huggies Diapers** 12 to 24-ct. **\$3.13**
- RELIEVES HEMORRHOID PAIN **Tronolane Cream** 1-oz. tube **\$2.29**
- VASELINE - REGULAR, HERB OR EXTRA STRENGTH **Intensive Care Lotion** 10-oz. btl. **\$1.59**
- STRONG FOR COUGHS **Vicks Formula 44** 6-oz. btl. **\$3.59**
- RELIEVES DISTRESS OF COLDS **Vicks VapoRub** 3-oz. jar **\$2.79**

*Prices effective from Wednesday, December 8th through Tuesday, December 14th, 1982, regardless of cost increases.

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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Wednesday, February 2, 1983

Arts/Entertainment
Page 4B

Classifieds
Page 5B



BRAND NEW: 5 two and three bed Rent reduced for summer. Low Rent is \$520/56 mid August. No 8391

TWO roommates wanted to share 4 bedroom house. \$140/month plus utilities. 7-15

AUG. 1, own bedroom. 1/2 electricity. bus. Seville Apt. 7-15

ROOMMATE wanted immediately. \$167.50 plus 1/2 low utilities. Pool, busline. 7-6

ROOMMATE needed! Share spacious 3 bedroom trailer in Bon Air. Washer, dryer, cablevision. 7-6

NOW R FOR
• Down!

Dallas speedster spices Hawkeye recruiting list

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

With the success Iowa appears to be having in recruiting, you begin to wonder if Hayden Fry will indeed offer more than 22 scholarships.

No fewer than 13 players intend to ink a national tender with Iowa on Feb. 9, and that does not include several in-state athletes who are favoring the UI.

Iowa's biggest acquisition on Tuesday was Robert Smith, the fleet running back/defensive back from Dallas

Recruiting

Spruce High School. He is 6-foot-1, 180-pounder with 4.43 speed in the 40-yard dash. Most impressive, however, was Smith's 10.16 in the 100 meters as a junior, although it was wind-aided.

Smith first caught the eye of college recruiters during his junior season, when he rushed 14 times for 243 yards in his initial start. He picked Iowa over Houston, Oklahoma and Southern

Methodist.

KEVIN HARMON of Laurelton, N.Y., reportedly has told Iowa coaches that he intends to sign. Harmon, who is the brother of Iowa wingback Ronnie, was a quarterback in high school, but will probably play receiver or defensive back at Iowa.

Two running backs, John Rudolph of Illinois' Deerfield High School, and Craig Clark of Columbus Junction, Iowa, will apparently sign with Iowa. Rudolph, a fullback, runs a 4.6 40-yard dash. Clark is a 6-3, 195-pounder who was mentioned on several All-State

lists.

Several other prospects have Iowa among their final two choices, including Marceline Missouri's Chris Wright, a 6-4, 240-pound defensive tackle. He will decide shortly between Iowa and Missouri.

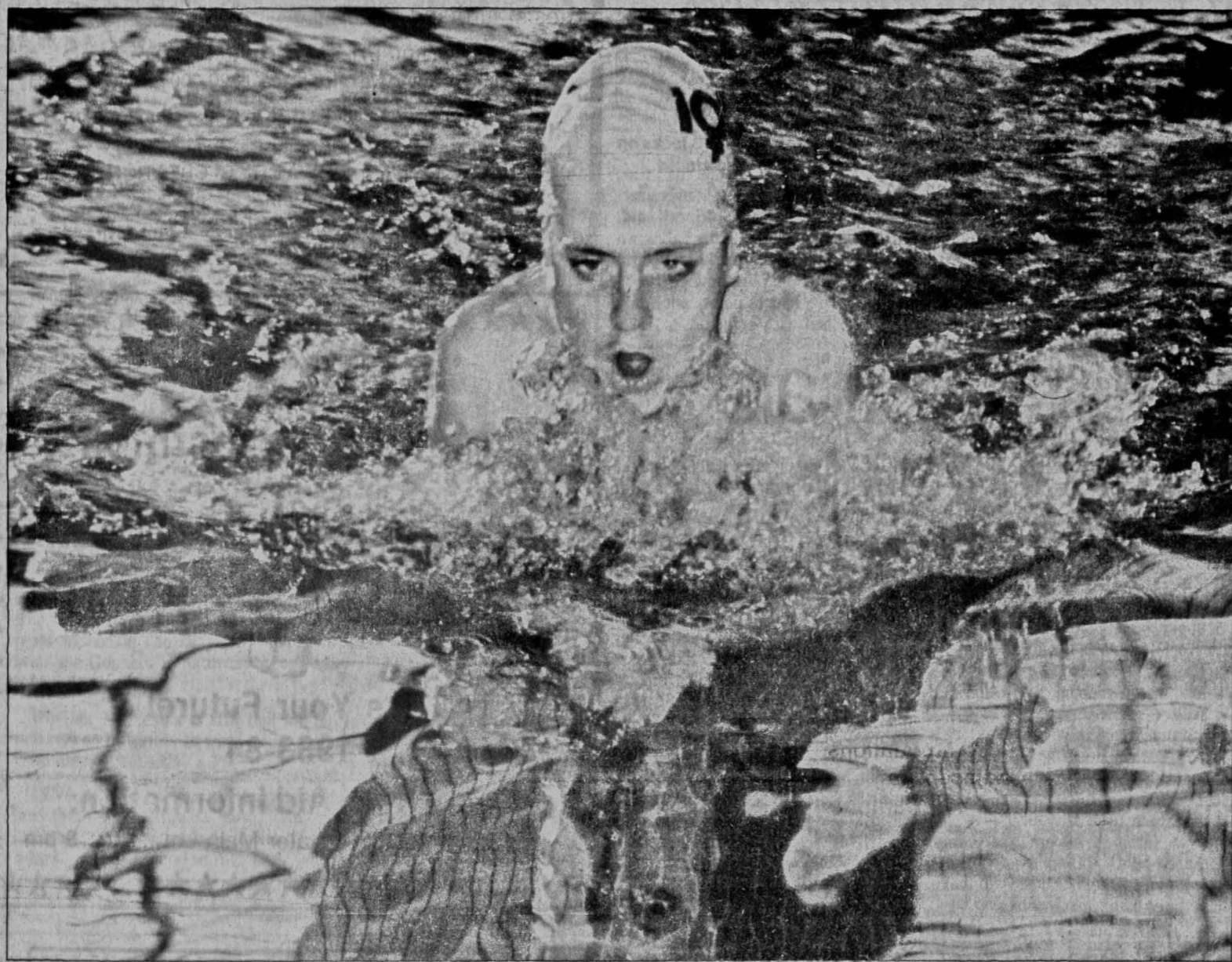
AN ILLINOIS-IOWA battle is shaping up in Jersey City, N.J., where Robert Grafton, a 6-3, 210-pound defensive end/tight end, has attracted several offers. Iowa and Pittsburgh apparently are the finalists for Teaneck's Dexter Hairston.

Rick Tuten, a punter from Ocala, Fla., who averaged 46.8 yards per boot last year, reportedly has narrowed his choices to Miami (Fla.) and Iowa, although he leaves today for a visit to Tulane. Iowa Assistant Coach Carl Jackson was in Ocala Tuesday to extend a scholarship offer to Tuten.

JIM SIMMONS, Tuten's coach at Forest High School, says the punter has "Ray Guy potential." Oddly, Tuten, who is a lanky 6-2, 185-pounder, has only one year experience punting. He spent much of his time as the school's starting quarterback.

Another punter/kicker, Scott Webb of LaMesa, Calif., is considering San Diego State and the Hawks. Webb averages over 43 yards per boot and holds national records for most field goals in a game, 5; points, 17 and points in a season, 207.

Iowa did lose two linemen to Big Ten foes on Tuesday, most notable being Scott Benzschawel, a 6-7, 280-pounder from Monroe, Wis. He opted for Wisconsin over the Hawks. Jeff Stumpf, a 6-3, 255-pound offensive lineman from Lansing, Mich., picked Michigan State over Iowa and Illinois.



The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

Iowa women's swimmer Wenche Olsen practices her breast-stroke during a Tuesday workout of the Hawkeye swimming team. Olsen, who owns

several Iowa school records, was recently honored by being the first woman ever named the Big Ten Athlete of the Month.

Top Olsen trait is pool sense

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

Within one month, she has qualified for the NCAA championships, broken several existing records in the 200-yard breast-stroke, won the 100 individual medley and 50 breast and swam on the record setting 400 relay team in a dual meet against Illinois.

And Tuesday, Hawkeye swimmer Wenche Olsen received another distinction. She became the first woman athlete to be named Big Ten Athlete of the Month for her outstanding performance in January.

"It is a tremendous honor because there are an awful lot of good swimmers in the Big Ten this year," said Iowa Swim Coach Peter Kennedy.

Olsen, a native of Oslo, Norway, first entered the pool as a youth simply to have something to do. She credits her friends in Norway with getting her interested in swimming.

"I SWAM THREE or four times a week for fun and then at 16, I began training for competition," Olsen said. At that time, she joined the Kloesta Swim Club which, she added, was more like a social club than a swim team.

"In Norway, I did it for fun but here its more serious and intense," Olsen added.

While swimming for the Kloesta club, Olsen competed on Norway's national swim team. Beginning in 1980, she won the 100 and 200 breast in both short course and long course meets a total of 10 times and set a national record in both of those events. She also competed in the European Championships in 1981.

Before coming to Iowa, Olsen's only other visit to America was a trip to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., in 1981, with the Kloesta club to attend a swimming camp.

"I DECIDED to come to the U.S. to swim and go to college," Olsen said. "(In Norway) there is no time to swim in a club and go to school."

Kennedy, who says there is little opportunity to swim collegiately in Norway, first received word about Olsen from her Norwegian coach.

"She was a member of a national team, she was a student-athlete looking for a place both to compete and to study and she came highly recommended," Kennedy said.

Since then, Olsen has been a valuable asset to the Hawkeye swim team. Presently, she is ranked among the top 15 swimmers in the 200 breast with a time of 2:23.02.

"OLSEN IS DEFINITELY one of the better

breast stroke," Kennedy said. "She has a great sense of awareness of where she is in the water and a great sense of time as to how fast she was swimming when she finishes a race. I only know of a few great people who have that racing talent."

Olsen's pool sense reminds Kennedy of Australian swimmer Murray Rose, who won medals in the 1956 and 1960 Olympics.

Teammate and roommate Patricia Campion says Olsen is intelligent about her training and knows where she must improve. "Olsen's a real competitor and likes to race," Campion said.

At the present time, Olsen, along with the rest of the Hawkeye swim team, is preparing for the Big Ten Championships, Feb. 23-26. "I think most about the Big Ten meet right now, I really want to do good," said the competitive Olsen.

Olsen said the competition in the U.S. has been easier than in Norway. "At home I competed with other national teams," she said. In Norway, her only competition was in invitational meets against other countries, so she never competed in a dual meet until joining the Iowa swim team.

Besides the Big Ten meet and the NCAA Championships, Olsen is looking ahead to a return trip home to see her family this summer. She also seeks to qualify for the European National team.

By Melissa Isaacson
Assistant Sports Editor

The word "crucial" in reference to Iowa's upcoming basketball games is becoming about as trite as the phrase "We're taking one game at a time." But if the shoe fits...

Cliches aside, the Hawkeyes next two games are indeed important and were the main subjects of Lute Olson's weekly press conference Tuesday afternoon.

That and Bob Hansen's health. Olson remarked after Saturday's Indiana-Iowa game that Hansen was probably in the worst shape of all the Hawkeyes after the previous Thursday's double-overtime loss against Ohio State.

Olson attributed Hansen's tiredness to the fact that he missed much of Iowa's early season conditioning due to a stress fracture in his foot.

TUESDAY, HOWEVER, Olson told members of the media: "Bobby Hansen, unbeknownst to me, has really been fighting a cold, I found out, for about a week and a half now. The very tired Bobby Hansen that you saw on Saturday was due to that more than the physical part of Saturday's ballgame.

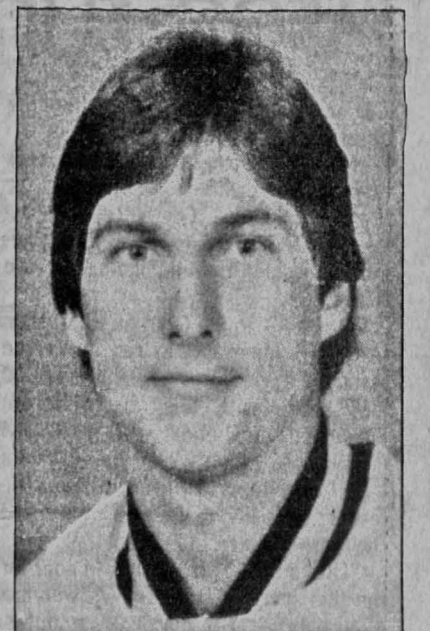
"...He's not a kid who talks very much about it if he's not feeling well or something is hurting him...The problem with a cold is if you just do normal things it gets to you. But when you have to be out on the floor running and jumping and trying to breathe properly, it's a real problem for an athlete."

Hansen said he was "exhausted" after Thursday night's game and feeling terrible Saturday night and Sunday, but said "It won't bother me Thursday."

AND THE HAWKS will need Hansen and any other weapon they have in their arsenal on Thursday. "It should be a tough weekend," Olson said. "It would be a big weekend for anyone going to Illinois and Purdue, two tough places to play."

Not only tough, but the Iowa fan with any sort of a memory at all, should experience some painful recollection this weekend. The Hawkeyes left Campaign and West Lafayette last year with two losses, a pending Olson reprimand for saying some unkind things about Jim Bain's officiating, and critics' remarks to the effect that maybe the Hawkeyes were not a late-season team. Some said even worse.

OLSON WOULD SAY only one thing



Bob Hansen

Big Ten scoring leaders

1. Ted Kitchel, Indiana; 22.9
2. Randy Wittman, Indiana; 21.0
3. Eric Turner, Michigan; 20.0
4. Russell Cross, Purdue; 18.9
5. Randy Brauer, Minnesota; 18.6
6. Brad Sellers, Wisconsin; 18.3
7. Greg Stokes, Iowa; 18.0
8. Derek Harper, Illinois; 17.9
9. Jim Stack, Northwestern; 17.0
10. Kevin Willis, Michigan State and Sam Vincent, Michigan State; 15.9

about the whole string of events. "It certainly was not one of my all-time favorite weekend excursions," he allowed. And that may just be the understatement of the century.

In the statistics department, latest conference figures show that Purdue's Russell Cross ranks fourth behind Indiana's Ted Kitchel and Randy Wittman and Michigan's Eric Turner, with an 18.9 average. Illinois' Derek Harper, at 17.9 points per game, leads the Big Ten, shooting 61.5 percent.

Of the Hawkeyes, Greg Stokes appears in several columns, leading the league in blocked shots with three per game and third in field goal accuracy at 58.2 percent. Steve Carfino stands second in assists with five a game.

As a team, Iowa is third in defense, holding its opponents to an average of 63.4 points per game and first in scoring margin with a plus 5.2 margin of victory. Free throw percentage is another story altogether, however, as the Hawkeyes are currently last in the Big Ten, averaging 63.5 percent from the line per contest.

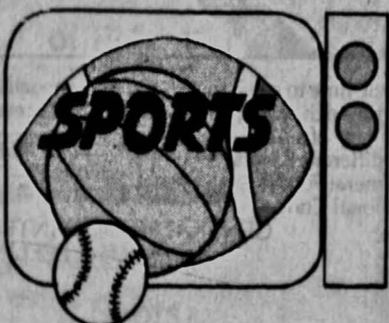
ESPN's going to give you the business in March

ESPN (Cable-32), the network that presents such things as kick boxing and professional rodeo from Mesquite, Texas, is hurting.

The network has lost somewhere in the neighborhood of \$80 million in the last three years and to combat its losses, ESPN is planning to air a business program, dubbed "Business Times," for two hours each morning beginning March 1.

The network has found that the going isn't as easy as it once hoped. Other cable networks have fought ESPN tooth and nail for broadcast rights and the major networks aren't too willing to relinquish their hold on the major sporting events. All ESPN has served to do is up the ante for events looking for a television contract.

THE GAMBLE, at the present time,



Steve Batterson

ESPN," Simmons said in a recent interview with Sports Illustrated. Undoubtedly, some people would fork over enough bucks to keep the network afloat, but a profit won't come until the level of programming on ESPN is improved.

The schedule of college basketball games the network is airing this season is a step in the right direction, but with sports such as PKA Full Contact Karate and World Championship Offshore Powerboat Racing still filling much of ESPN's programming day,

further changes will have to be made

before a large number of people spend the bucks.

The USA Network (Cable-23) has realized this and now broadcasts a schedule of homemaker-oriented shows during the day. At night, the network focuses on sports programming.

The same move by ESPN could help the network immensely.

Video games

As quietly as it slips off the air each spring, one of the most successful sports television series has slipped back onto the ABC (KCRG-9) schedule. The Pro Bowlers Tour is one of the most watched and longest running sports series on the tube today and this year's edition will normally be seen on Saturday's at 2:30 p.m.

The National Hockey League All-Star game is scheduled for Tuesday night and the USA Network (Cable-23) will broadcast it live as the fists fly, no doubt.

On the court, the NBA season is heating up and ESPN (Cable-32) has a double-header scheduled for every Sunday night. This week's match-ups include Indiana at Washington at 6:30 and Philadelphia at Seattle at 9:30.

IN THE COLLEGE version, NBC (KWLL-7) has a double-header of its own beginning Saturday at 12:30 p.m. In the first game, Alabama travels to Rupp Arena for a match with Kentucky and then Minnesota travels to Indiana for a key Big Ten contest.

Sunday, CBS (KGAN-2) has a game between Wake Forest and Marquette scheduled for noon. NBC (KWLL-7) will counter at the same time with a

match-up between DePaul and Georgetown.

Iowa is on the road this week and Bob Hogue will be in Champaign to provide the words as the Hawkeyes meet Illinois Thursday at 7 p.m. on KWLL-7. Saturday night at 8, Iowa meets Purdue in the MetroSports game of the week. Jim Thacker and Ray Lane will provide objective coverage.

Iowa Public Television (KIIN-12) continues its college wrestling series Tuesday at 10:30 p.m. with the match between Northern Iowa and Drake.

Ready for spring? CBS (KGAN-2) stays the course with Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament on Saturday at 3:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.

Steve Batterson is a DI Assistant Sports Editor. His television column appears each Wednesday.

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Sports

Rizzuti leads Rienow to IM win

By Robert Ryser
Staff Writer

Rienow 5 blew by Adidas, 60-35, in a fast moving intramural Game of the Week Tuesday night at the Field House. The two teams compete in the men's dorm league.

Rienow, led by Sam Rizzuti and Dave Lemons, former teammates at Lincoln High School in Des Moines, jumped out to an early 7-0 lead and simply built on it.

It wasn't until 3 minutes, 57 seconds remained in the first half that Adidas started to move the ball around their perimeter in search for good shots. Howard Comitor was largely responsible for this, scoring back to back jumpers and pulling down offensive and defensive rebounds which, up until that point, had been dominated by Rienow.

HOWEVER, THE MOMENTUM changed quickly when Comitor got his third foul late in the first half and had to come out of the game. Rienow stretched its lead to 25-14 at halftime.

For the most part, Rizzuti was the catalyst for Rienow in the first half, and was involved on the scoring end of most of the fast breaks. His skillful ball-handling and penetrating capabilities left Adidas flat footed and out of position. Besides Comitor, Adidas has two other starters with two fouls at halftime.

RIENOW, MADE UP entirely of freshmen, had a more effective and organized offense and defense in the first half, but Adidas, made up mostly of sophomores, came out in the second half with a new spirit.



Andy Lewis of Reinow 5 stretches to get the ball from Adidas' Bill Peterson during the intramural Game of the Week Tuesday night. Dave Lemons of Rienow 5 looks on during Rienow 5's 60-35 victory at the Field House.

Rizzuti and Lemons started to double team the ball on both ends of the court in the second half, forcing turnovers and poor shots. Meanwhile, Lemons began to get hot from the field, and with 5:40 left, Rienow had blown the game open, 40-21.

The intensity level stayed high as both teams ran the ball up and down the court, but in the end, despite good shooting from Comiteo, Rienow 5 was victorious.

The victory was not as one-sided two weeks ago for Rienow when they

defeated E.T. by one point in overtime.

"We didn't play defense," Rizzuti said.

"We were just walking the ball down the court and taking shots," said Lemons, who led Rienow with 23 points. Rizzuti had 14 points and Andy Lewis finished with eight.

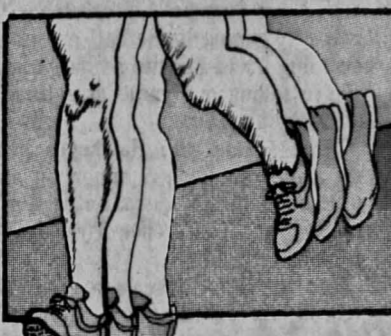
Area runners eye Olympic trials

A few Iowa Citizens are thinking Olympic marathon trials thoughts.

Although there are no area runners that can be considered as shoo-ins for the Los Angeles Olympics in 1984, people like Tim Skopec and Bev Boddicker wouldn't mind going to the trials.

To make it to the Olympic marathon trials, a runner has to run under the standard time in a year-long period that starts with this year's Boston Marathon and ends with the 1984 Boston Marathon. The standard is based on the top 100 times of 1982. The men's trials are in Buffalo, N.Y., and the women's are in Olympia, Wash.

"That's kind of the ultimate goal for me this spring," said Skopec, who has a best time of 2 hours, 25 minutes. Skopec said he's running about 110 miles per week in preparation for the



spring.

BODDICKER CLOCKED a 2:49 last fall at the MS-Striders Marathon in Iowa City and she thinks it will take about 2:40-2:45 to make the trials. "I guess I'm going to shoot for it," she said. But she added "I just want to improve on my last one."

Steve Riley

An upper-leg tendon injury may slow Mark Koehn's — a 2:28 marathoner — assault on the trials standard. He says he's logging only about five miles a day, still recovering.

A few marathoners who couldn't be reached, Dallas Robertson and Rick Scupham, also have a shot at the standard. Scupham has currently the city's best marathon time at 2:23.

Body fat has become a term associated with physical fitness. Physical therapist Jeff Kudsk said that runners have a concern for the per-

centage of body fat on their body "because people that run are terribly health conscious."

KUDSK SAID that runners and cross-country skiers are among a group of athletes with low body fat percentage. He added that wrestlers also have a low body fat composition, but they are usually overweight for their height. They are composed of mostly muscle, which weighs more than fat.

A normal percentage of body fat on men is 15-20 percent for men and 20-25 percent for women. "Usually runners have less than 10 percent," Kudsk said.

Kudsk said percentage of body fat is just one of several ways to determine physical fitness.

Steve Riley is a DI staff writer. His running column appears each Wednesday.

**COLLEGIATE CHAPTER
N.A.A.C.P.**
National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is having a **Re-organizational meeting TODAY, 5:00 p.m.** in the Lucas Dodge Rm. of the Iowa Memorial Union. All interested parties are welcome. For more information please contact Kym Ammons at: 354-8715 or 353-3085

Please be our **VALENTINE** and publish a message to your Sweetheart in the Feb. 14 **VALENTINE EDITION**

Superdance USA
REGISTRATION begins today for the **1983 DANCE MARATHON** Feb. 2-9 in the Landmark Lobby. Dance on Feb. 25-26 and look forward to bands, contests, fun, and prizes: The Grand Prize is a trip to **LAS VEGAS** providing we raise at least \$20,000 for MDA. Other prizes include T.V.'s, Kegs, Dinners etc. "Get Fit to Dance" Free Aqua Exercise - IOWA CITY RECREATION CENTER 1:30-2:30 pm, Feb. 5th. Pick up your pledge card in the MDA office in the IMU STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE!

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Sports

Steady

NEW YORK (UPI) — more dramatic comeback history of the United national's Board of Co basketball ratings. No regained the No. 1 spot seven weeks after dropping to 20.

The Tar Heels, who have consecutive games since lost their first six contests, to of losses by UCLA and advance two places in ratings. The defending champions received 22 first-place 588 points from the 42 Virginia, like North Carolina of the Atlantic Coast took over the No. 2 spot

Hawk no

TWO IOWA WRITERS West squad Feb. 7 Star meet in Beth Iowa's 158-pound Mike Rodgers of N the 190-pounder who most wins and pins Southern Illinois.

THE IOWA MEET through a "light d some "troubled spe Dunn. "It was gen Dunn said. "We're tomorrow."

Ron Rechenmach weeks, with ligame Breitenstine could week, but it isn't I Dunn is pleased has made this year can hold out until back for the last two are key meets."

NO LESS THAN Bobby Knight has would be no runawa Ten basketball rac The Hoosiers, wh the league lead, ar where they have no hosts Wisconsin Th tains the Gophers televised game.

Whether Minnes will rest on its abili Ohio State Wednes

"I've said it all a and there's no don "We haven't had a years, at least sin diana team." Minnesota Coach

Workers

WASHINGTON (UPI) granting federal workers hours paid leave Wednes parade to celebrate the Super Bowl victory.

A White House spok federal workers will be g and 1 p.m. to join the thou pected to turn out for the Avenue in commemorat victory over Miami at Pa In addition to the playe

Motown \$1.25 Qu 8 p.m. t 6-7:30 D drinks

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Sports

Steady Tar Heels rise to No. 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — In one of the more dramatic comebacks in the history of the United Press International's Board of Coaches college basketball ratings, North Carolina regained the No. 1 spot Tuesday only seven weeks after dropping out of the top 20.

The Tar Heels, who have won 14 consecutive games since losing three of their first six contests, took advantage of losses by UCLA and Indiana to advance two places in this week's ratings. The defending NCAA champions received 22 first-place votes and 588 points from the 42 coaches.

Virginia, like North Carolina a member of the Atlantic Coast Conference, took over the No. 2 spot after thrashing

UPI college basketball rankings

First-place votes and records through Jan. 30 in parentheses		196	
1. North Carolina (22) (17-3)	588	10. Missouri (16-3)	173
2. Virginia (9) (17-2)	528	11. Villanova (13-3)	148
3. Nevada-Las Vegas (9) (18-0)	455	12. Louisville (16-3)	119
4. St. John's (18-1)	453	13. Iowa (13-4)	115
5. Memphis St. (2) (16-1)	437	14. Illinois St. (15-1)	114
6. Indiana (15-2)	434	15. Kentucky (13-4)	88
7. UCLA (14-2)	408	16. Georgetown (15-4)	81
8. Houston (16-2)	309	17. Washington St. (15-2)	54
9. Arkansas (17-1)	244	18. Minnesota (13-3)	19
		19. Oklahoma (16-4)	15
		20. Auburn (12-5)	

Louisville in a nationally televised game last Saturday. Virginia, ranked fourth last week, received nine first-place votes and 528 points.

THE NATION'S ONLY unbeaten

team, Nevada-Las Vegas, ran its record to 18-0 during the week and improved five spots to No. 3 with 455 points. St. John's, 18-1 after victories over Villanova and Manhattan, moved

up two positions to No. 4 while Memphis State ran its record to 16-1 and held onto the No. 5 position. The Tigers received the remaining two first-place votes.

Indiana, ranked second last week, fell to No. 6 after losing to Iowa and UCLA, which was No. 1 a week ago, dropped to No. 7 following a loss to unranked Alabama.

VILLANOVA ADVANCED one position to No. 11 and was followed by Louisville, which dropped five places to No. 12 following its 98-81 thrashing at the hands of Virginia. Iowa moved up three places to No. 13. Illinois State held onto the No. 14 spot and Kentucky fell five notches to No. 15 after losing to Georgia 70-63.

Hawk notes

TWO IOWA WRESTLERS will represent the West squad Feb. 7 in the 17th annual NCAA All-Star meet in Bethlehem, Pa.

Iowa's 158-pounder, Jim Zalesky, will wrestle Mike Rodgers of Navy. Teammate Ed Banach, the 190-pounder who just set school records for most wins and pins, will take on Joe Glasder of Southern Illinois.

THE IOWA MEN'S gymnastics team went through a "light day" Tuesday, working on some "troubled spots," according to Coach Tom Dunn. "It was generally a low-key workout," Dunn said. "We're looking for a hard workout tomorrow."

Ron Rechenmacher will be out about two weeks, with ligament damage in his elbow. Stu Breitenstine could be back at the end of the week, but it isn't likely, according to Dunn. Dunn is pleased with the progress his team has made this year. "If we can get Stu back, we can hold out until Ron gets back. He should be back for the last two meets of the season, which are key meets."

NO LESS THAN an authority than Indiana's Bobby Knight has been insisting all along there would be no runaway winner in this season's Big Ten basketball race.

The Hoosiers, who are tied with Minnesota for the league lead, are returning home this week, where they have not lost this season. Indiana hosts Wisconsin Thursday night and then entertains the Gophers in Saturday's regionally-televized game.

Whether Minnesota is still tied for the lead will rest on its ability to win a tough road test at Ohio State Wednesday night.

"I've said it all along that this league is tough and there's no dominant team," Knight said. "We haven't had a team dominate this league in years, at least since the mid 1970s with the Indiana team."

Minnesota Coach Jim Dutcher has indicated



that the club that wins the title will lose at least four games, meaning both leaders could lose two more games and still win the crown. Both Indiana and the defending champion Gophers are 5-2.

"I think 14-4 ought to do it," Dutcher said. "I think if a team can go through this season and come away with that record it will win the championship."

ILLINOIS GOT BACK in the league chase last week with two road victories at Michigan and Michigan State and Derek Harper, moved to an off-guard in Coach Lou Henson's offense, is awaiting Thursday's game against Iowa.

"I'm looking more for the open shot and that's what I'll be trying to do against Iowa," said Harper, eighth in the league in scoring. "I think Coach Henson moved me to the off guard to take some of the pressure from the freshmen in the lineup."

Workers can go to 'Skins parade

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is granting federal workers in the Washington area two hours paid leave Wednesday so they can attend a parade to celebrate the Washington Redskins' first Super Bowl victory.

A White House spokesman said Tuesday the federal workers will be given time off between noon and 1 p.m. to join the thousands of Redskins' fans expected to turn out for the parade down Constitution Avenue in commemoration of the Redskins' 27-17 victory over Miami at Pasadena, Calif., Sunday.

In addition to the players, the parade will feature

25 bands, 15 marching units, 45 vehicles and eight floats. It will be followed by a reception for the team thrown by members of Congress.

HOWEVER, RAIN COULD limit the crowd. The National Weather Service predicted heavy rain for the nation's capital Wednesday.

An Office of Personnel Management spokesman said there are approximately 350,000 federal workers in the metropolitan area and, "I would think a good part of them will take part."

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Arts and entertainment

NBC's 'A-Team' is violent, reactionary

By Jeffrey Miller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

"The A-Team" has to be seen to be believed.

On second thought, that won't do it, either. The latest creation of producer Stephen Cannell ("Rockford Files," "Tenspeed and Brownshoe," "Greatest American Hero"), NBC's "The A-Team" (Tuesdays, 8 p.m., KWWL-7) serves as conclusive evidence that something in Hollywood — we dare not guess what — has severely damaged his cortex.

Cannell's "A-Team" is a strike force of crazed Vietnam vets who have decided to become post-Nam mercenaries for fun and profit: If you've got the money, they've got the napalm. Their stakes in their adventures are doubled by the fact that they're wanted by the military for war crimes. If they're caught, it's termination with extreme prejudice either way.

This scenario leads to the most baroque violence TV has seen since "The Untouchables." Last week's episode saw a cult village wasted by dynamite dropped from a chopper, more automatic weapons than three-fourths of the world's armies own, and a massive flamethrower made out of an old Speed Queen washer. It looked like what Francis Ford Coppola was striving for but couldn't achieve in "Apocalypse Now."

Cannell's forte in the past has been taking mouldy genre stereotypes (the hard-boiled detective, the meek superhero) and rejuvenating them with interesting quirks and clever predicaments.

BUT THE ONLY interesting quirk here is that the soldiers of fortune are so bloodthirsty they transcend even comic book stereotypes.

The leader of the team is one "Hannibal," the team's Sgt. Fury, who is willing to lead his troops through the fires of hell (most of which he sets on the way) to fulfill their missions.

Hannibal is played by George Peppard, whose only noticeable relationship to the profession of acting is the fact that his name is in the credits. Peppard has been bad in

Television

almost everything he's ever done, but his jaw-clenching, fire-breathing Kirk Douglas imitation here makes William Shatner's work in "T.J. Hooker" look Gielgudian in comparison.

The other members of the team include a prettyboy con man whose vocabulary consists solely of Vietnam jargon (Dirk Benedict), a chopper pilot who has to be hauled out of a loony bin for each assignment (Dwight Schultz) and a pretty reporter who cowers in corners and whines: "Do I really have to do thaaaat?" (Melinda Culea).

AND THEN THERE'S "Bad Attitude," a 6-foot-4, 250-pound black mechanic who likes to walk through doors and scare the hell out of everybody. B.A. is played by Mr. T, the villain of Rocky III, who unintentionally lends the show its only comic touch through his line readings (if Gentle Ben could have growled like this, his show would still be on the air) and sense of movement (how they disguise the cables that pull him around is the show's biggest mystery).

Though "The A-Team" is aesthetically horrendous, those faults are minimal next to the very idea of the show. Just when we could begin to look at Vietnam with some objectivity, here comes a series that makes search-and-destroy missions wonderfully exciting video treats. Just when Vietnam veterans are gaining some measure of respect, here comes a series that makes heroes out of goons so viciously deranged that even Gordon Liddy would have a hard time liking them.

While TV has given us violently reactionary programs before ("Strike Force," "Today's FBI"), none has been quite so appalling as this. And for that reason, none deserve to be seen quite so much as this. Everyone should look at "The A-Team" just once to see the depths to which television can sink.

And maybe, if we all wish hard enough and clap our hands three times, "The A-Team" will blow up real good itself.

Akasha's record debut attempts stylistic balance

By Kirk Brown
Special to The Daily Iowan

Fans of Akasha no longer have to go to crowded bars to hear their music. Instead, they'll be able to enjoy eastern Iowa's favorite homegrown rockers in the intimacy of their own homes, thanks to the release of Akasha's first album, Tight Wire Balance.

The album includes 12 songs, four of which are written by the group's own Marty Fauchier, that cover a broad range of styles from synthesized rock to sax-based boogie to slow ballads. Tight Wire Balance is an apt title, as it appears as if Akasha is experimenting with these musical balances in an effort to make it to the big time.

All these styles, however, make the album uneven. The first four tracks, in fact, made it difficult for me to continue. Ranging from a woeful imitation of Toto on their cover of "We've Gotta Get Out of This Place" to a woeful imitation of Boz Scaggs ("Love Shines"), these cuts all lack depth, energy and imagination.

BUT AFTER these first tunes, the album gets much stronger.

Much of the credit for the improvement should go to the sax playing of Bill Davis and studio musician Steve Mann, and to guitarist Willie Watts, who adds a distinctive drive to Akasha's sound.

Side Two contains the best two tracks on Tight Wire Balance: "Cold Wind Across My Heart" and "I Don't Want to Be King," both of which could be successful singles.

The former is the best rocker on the album and features a unique mix of acoustic guitar and synthesizer solos, while the latter is a thoughtful ballad with sensitive lyrics, a haunting sax solo and good orchestral background.

While Tight Wire Balance will likely never be considered a masterpiece, it is, for the most part, a satisfying and enjoyable album. At times, it even approaches excellence, though one has to wonder after listening to the first few tracks if the group has enough depth to become commercially successful.

But then again, there's Air Supply...

Akasha will be performing at Maxwell's this Thursday through Saturday.

Entertainment today

Dance

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet, Canada's oldest existing ballet company and one of the country's two major dance troupes, summons Terpsichore at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow at Hancher Auditorium. Tonight's program includes George Balanchine's "Allegro Brillante," Jack Carter's "Pas de Deux Romantique," Hans van Manen's "Five Tangos," and the Aaron Copland/Agnes DeMilles collaboration "Rodeo." Tickets are available through the Hancher box office.

Nightlife

Hey, wow! Like, the Grass Roots, those 1960s purveyors of pop like "Midnight Confessions" and "Let's Live for Today," step into the 1980s tonight at the Crow's Nest. How boss will they be? Only time and the Doc of Rock know. You might, too, tonight at 9 p.m.

At the Bijou

Speaking of ballet, Michael Powell and Emeric Pressburger's **The Red Shoes** takes place in that very world. A young ballerina (Moira Shearer) has the right stuff to become a star, but she wants her own life to live. Unfortunately, her impresario (Anton Walbrook) wants her to live it with him, onstage and off. You know what ensues. Good dance scenes, great color, stirring melodrama. 7 p.m.

● **Le Crime de Monsieur Lange** is a charming movie by Jean Renoir and Jacques Prevert about the effects of the worldwide depression of the early 1930s. A French publisher bails out just as it appears his concern is going under, but a worker's cooperative takes over and saves the firm. Meanwhile, the publisher's sweetie falls for one of the firm's writers, a loony pulp author devoted to his character "Arizona Jim." Just when things get good for everyone, though, the publisher returns. Oh oh. 9:15 p.m.

Television

Tonight's main TV event occurs on local cable. Flutist Barbara Held will be performing the piece "Flight," a video score about movement, rhythm and patterns in a live telecast from the Corroboree Gallery on cable 5. This is the first in a series, "Live from the Corroboree." The performance begins at the Gallery and on channel 5 at 8 p.m.

● Any movie based on **Monsignor** would seem to have four strikes against it from the start. Nonetheless, CBS forges boldly ahead with "meaningful" trash with "The Scarlet and the Black." Gregory Peck plays Monsignor Hugh O'Flaherty, an Irish priest who gets into the Italian black market to help Allied POWs. But Pope Plus XII (Sir John Gielgud) wants to give extreme unction to O'Flaherty's plan, and nasty Nazi Oberst Kappler (Christopher Plummer) is after the priest.

The cast is good, and Jerry London ("Shogun") directed, so the product should be professional enough. Just don't take it too seriously, 7 p.m., KGAN-2, WHBF-4.

● Tonight on "Dynasty": Adam's (Gordon Thomson) schemes bring Colby closer and closer to control of Carrington Denver while they also bring Jeff (John James) closer and closer to heaven's door. Alexis (Joan Collins) approves of the former, though helpless to prevent the latter; meanwhile, Fallon (Pamela Sue Martin) takes advantage of Jeff's condition to get a quickie divorce. And that's only the half of it. Isn't it fun? 9 p.m., KCRG-9.

● Movie on cable: **Diner** was one of the surprise hits of last year. The story of five high school buddies who see in the 1960s at the Fells Point diner and try to figure out what growing up is all about. **Diner** has a good script (by Barry Levinson), good acting (by youngsters including Daniel Stern, Steve Guttenberg and Mickey Rourke) and a great soundtrack. And it should look good on TV, too. 9 p.m., Cinemax-13.

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HAWKEYE CAB, 24 hr hour service. We deliver food and packages. 9151.

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TRY US! DAVIS VETERINARIAN CLINIC, Main Street, Solon. 629-2923.

THE MEDICINE STORE in Coralville. where it costs less to keep here. 434-4354.

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

COUNSELING SERVICES
Relaxed non-judgmental therapy. (Fees negotiable—phone for appointment, 338-3671).

STORAGE - STORAGE
Mini-warehouse units, from 5' x 5' to 10' x 10'. U Store All. Dial 337-3506.

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SCARED?
We listen. Also provide information and referrals. Crisis Center, 0140 (24 hours), 26 East Main (11am-midnight). Wheelchair accessible. Confidential.

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SEND our singing cupid to your sweetheart this Valentine's Day. A candy gift with accompanying our sweethearts balloon bouquet. BALLONS BALLONS BALLONS. 354-3471.

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SKI STEAMBOAT! Stay in a luxury condominium \$17.95 pp/day, max occ. 1-605-259-2899 3-18

OVEREATERS Anonymous Meetings Fridays 5:30pm, Mondays noon, Music Room, 7:30pm, Sundays 5:00pm, Rm. 207, Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque. 3-31

VACUUM CLEANERS! SAVE up to 50% on new, used and reprocessed Hoover, Eureka, Kirby, Electrolux and Panasonic. HAWKEYE VACUUM. 725 South Gilbert. 338-9158. 3-2

MID 30's W/F would like to meet a w/m, 30-45, who would like to share life experiences and build a relationship. I am a self-employed professional long term resident who's interests include working with people, c/w music, movies and outdoor activities. Reply to Box J-31, Daily Iowan. 2-2

PLEASE allow no more pets to be born than you wish to keep yourself. Overpopulation cheapens their lives. 1-29

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PREGNANCY screening and counseling available on a walk-in basis. Tues. 11:00-2:00, Wed. 1:00-6:00, Fri. 9:30-12:00. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. 3-15

BIBEXUAL? Egalitarian support group for men and women starting. Call 354-0988 between 6 and 7:30 weekdays for details. This is not the dating game. 2-11

FIND Effective Solutions. STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC. Flexible fee scale, insurance coverage. 337-6998. 2-22

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ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 324 North Hall, 351-9813. 3-14

HAWKEYE CAB, 24-hour service. We deliver food and packages. 337-3131. 3-14

CANVAS and backpack repairs, zippers installed, etc. Call 626-6104 evenings. 2-7

TRY US! DAVIS VETERINARIAN CLINIC. Main Street. Phone. 644-2921. 3-1

THE MEDICINE STORE in Coralville where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4354. 2-28

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Professional counseling. Abortions. \$190. Call collect in Des Moines, 515-243-2724. 2-24

COUNSELING SERVICES. Relaxed non-judgmental therapy. (Fees negotiable—phone for appointment. 338-3871). 2-17

STORAGE - STORAGE. Mini-warehouse units, from 5' x 10' to 30' x 50'. Call 337-3506. 2-16

ABORTIONS provided in comfort, lab, supportive, and educational atmosphere. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City. 337-2111. 2-22

SCARED? We listen. Also provide information and referrals. Crisis Center, 351-0140 (24 hours), 26 East Market (11am-midnight). Wheel chair accessible. Confidential. 2-22

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NEED TO TALK? Here Psychotherapy Collective offers feminist individual, group and couple counseling. Sliding scale. Scholarships available to students. Call 354-1226. 5-13

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT Rape Crisis Line 338-4800 (24 hours) 2-9

THERAPEUTIC Massage. Swedish/Shiatsu. Certified. Women only. 351-0256. Monthly plan now available. 4 sessions for \$58.00 (reg. \$20.00). 1-21

HELP WANTED

ACTORS needed for film. Wisp Production. Auditions to be held 1:30pm, Sat. Feb. 5 in Studio 2, Old Army (east door). 337-7224 after 5pm for info. 2-4

NEED extra cash? Consultants needed immediately for Aloe Vera Skin Care products. Free training. No investment required. Phone 338-4993, after 4:00pm for interview. 2-4

STRONG, stable, industrious, undisciplined person to share job as aide to disabled professional woman in NYC. 3 1/2 day workweek. \$90/week plus room, board. Starting immediately. Housekeeping, personal care, stock shift driving required. Typing helpful. Call Dorothy at 212-171-5576 weekdays after 7 or weekends. 2-2

SUMMER Jobs. Make about \$3,500. Need hard workers. Good resume experience. Write Summer Work, P.O. Box 1363, Iowa City, Iowa 52244. 2-8

STAFF WANTED: Counselors, Cooks, Nurses, Wranglers. ANDERSON CAMPS will interview interested persons with two years college on February 9th. Check with Cooperated Education, Iowa Memorial Union. 2-3

DIABETICS NEEDED Insulin-dependent diabetics (aged 19-35) are being recruited for clinical research studies. Compensation commensurate with time commitment. Please call 356-2838 for information. 2-4

WORK-STUDY University/secretarial positions with University Theatres. \$4.00/hour to start; includes public evening performances and/or typing and secretarial work; organizational skills could be useful. Call 353-5684. 2-2

WORK-STUDY Typing Assistant. \$4.25/hour. Typing required. 10 weeks. Children, Youth, Family Resource Center, Oakdale, Campus. Campus transportation. Call 353-4791 after 1pm. 2-3

PERSON with interest in libel and with interviewing skills for part or full time position with libel research project. Send resumes to Linda Bersler, 205 Communications Center. 2-2

WORK STUDY student needed to assist in survey research project. Duties include data gathering and analysis. Strong background in social and economic sciences highly desirable. Apply C.A.C. in Iowa Memorial Union. 2-2

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S.Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write LIC Box 52-1A-4, Corona Del Mar, CA 92626. 3-11

SUMMER Jobs. National Park Co's. 21 Parks, 5000 Openings. Complete Information \$5.00. Park Report. Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalspeil, MT 59901. 2-14

RECENTLY widowed suburban Connecticut attorney with three children, 15, 14, 12, wishes young woman for live-in housekeeper. (1 hr. from NYC). Call collect (203) 371-0368. Jack Krulwicz. 2-2

SECOND shift worker seeks qualified instructor in Karate for a beginning student, for late morning or early afternoon workouts. Call 338-3459. 2-15

COUNSELING. Self-acceptance. Depression. Anxiety. 338-0477. 2-8

HELP WANTED

MOTHERS and INFANTS (under 2 months) needed for study on infant colic. If your baby cries more than an hour every day and is otherwise healthy, please call 353-6214 or 353-7444 for information. You will be paid \$25 for participation. Co-sponsored by UI Dept. of Psychology and Dept. of Pediatrics. 3-4

1974 Firebird A/C, P/B, P/S. Good condition. \$1400. 354-8763. 2-7

1974 Grand Safari station wagon \$300. 354-8272. 2-3

1981 Dodge Delosmo (Special Edition Charger), front wheel drive, 16,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, air, 38mpg, 4 speed, 2.2 liter, book \$5,600, \$4,950. Call 353-3435 or 351-8434. 2-7

1974 LTD, new Tempo tires, new battery, A/C, P/B, P/S and more. \$1200 or best offer. Call 354-3464. 1-27

1965 Corvair, good condition. \$800 or best offer. Call 353-1927. 2-2

BERG AUTO SALES specializes in low cost transportation. 831 S. Dubuque. 354-4878. 3-14

ALTERATIONS and mending. Reasonable rates. 337-7796. 3-9

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CALLIGRAPHY: Wedding invitations, quotations, addressing, personalized stationery, papers. References. 338-0327. 3-7

ENGAGEMENT and wedding rings, other custom jewelry. Call Julia Kellman. 1-648-4701. 3-7

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CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, men's and women's alterations. 128 1/2 E. Washington Street. Dial 351-1229. 2-11

100% Cotton Futons Mail Order Catalogue Great Lakes Futon Co. 1428 N. Farwell Ave. Milwaukee, WI. 53202. 2-22

PLASTICS FABRICATION Plexiglass, lucite, styrene, Plexiforms. Inc. 1016 1/2 Gilbert Court. 351-8399. 2-8

AUTO PARTS FIRST time available, reconditioned auto batteries, 18-24 month warranty. Prices from \$22.50 exchange. 351-5163 after 5pm. 3-7

HONDA, VW (Beetles and Rabbits), Volvo, Datsun, Toyota, Subaru, WHITEHEAD GARAGE. 337-4616. 3-9

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WANTED TO BUY WE'LL pay cash for your used piano. WEST MUSIC CO. 1212 5th St. Coralville, 351-2900. 2-4

DESK for bedroom, immediately under \$50 if possible. 354-0273, evenings. 2-7

BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS. 107 S. Dubuque. 354-1958. 3-3

INSTRUCTION TUTOR in English. Professional help for \$10/hr. 338-9170. 3-15

INSTRUCTION given: basic beginning/intermediate bag guitar. Reasonable prices. Call 337-5993. 3-15

IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER 8th year experienced instructor. Start now. Call Barbara Welch for information, schedule, 683-2519. 2-25

CLASSICAL guitar for beginners. \$645-monthly lesson at your home. Or only \$4.50 a minute (near downtown). 351-9039. 2-11

WILLOWIND Elementary School since 1972 complete academic program and after school care. Call 338-6061 for more information. 2-8

REGISTERED baby-sitter offering babysitting, part or full. Hawkeye Drive. 338-9963. 2-9

WILL do babysitting, part, full-time, weekdays. Hawkeye Drive. 354-7806. 2-7

TICKETS WANTED: men's basketball tickets for any home game. Call 338-8468, evenings. 2-8

FOR Sale: two student season BB tickets. Excellent seats. Best offer. 393-6584. 2-9

NEED: 4 tickets for all following basketball games. Indiana, Illinois/Minnesota. Call 338-2760. 2-8

LOST & FOUND LOST: ladies Seiko watch with blue face. Reward. Emily, 351-4587. 2-6

LOST: black and white long haired Persian mix, female cat, January 26 vintage Bloomington and Governor. Please call 351-4720 or 353-4667. 2-7

8-10 keys on plain ring lost in vicinity of Fairchild/Hospital. 1/27. Please call Jennie at 338-4644 or 356-2663. 2-2

REWARD: calico cat lost mid-Dec. Spayed female, white w/black and orange spots. Ask for Beck, 338-5295. 2-4

CAMERA COMPLETE darkroom set. Great condition, hardly used. Call Dave, 354-8029. 2-4

AUTO DOMESTIC

1972 Firebird A/C, P/B, P/S. Good condition. \$1400. 354-8763. 2-7

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BE READY FOR SPRING All bicycles need lubricating and adjusting yearly. Beat the spring rush. Have your bicycle tuned or overhauled at 25% off the regular rate through February. WORLD OF BIKES. 723 S. Gilbert. 351-8337. 2-24

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USED desks, file cabinets, chairs, tables, accessories for home or office. IOWA CITY OFFICE PRODUCTS, Eastdale Village (south entrance), 1700 1st Ave. 3-4

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Arts and entertainment

Winnipeg Ballet's program features variety, innovation

By Marcia Butzel
Staff Writer

An assortment of dance works, in a variety of styles and settings, will be offered by Canada's Royal Winnipeg Ballet tonight and Thursday at Hancher Auditorium. In the wings are two entirely different programs, and you may be faced with a hard choice if you can attend only one of the evenings.

Prime examples of American classicism — Agnes DeMille's "Rodeo" and George Balanchine's "Allegro Brillante" — are promised for tonight's bill, while choreography by two contemporary Latin Americans will be featured on Thursday. Less-familiar choreographers of international stature will also be represented at both shows, a result of the RWB's longstanding policy of garnering original material from sources worldwide.

Founded in 1938, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet is one of the oldest companies in North America. The 25-member troupe received its royal charter in 1953, making it the first major "state" ballet in the Commonwealth (England's Royal Ballet was officially formed in 1956). Canada now claims Les Grands Ballets Canadiens and the National Ballet of Canada as major dance institutions in addition to the RWB, but Arnold Spohr's artistic direction of the Manitoba-based company has the longest tenure.

SINCE 1958, Spohr has stocked his repertory with contributions of such American dance pioneers as DeMille, Anna Sokolov and Eliot Feld, continental masters including Sir Frederick Ashton and Kurt Jooss and contemporary Dutch choreographers Hans van Manen, Rudi van Dantzig and designer Toer van Schayk.

The programs to be presented in Iowa City are composed of short works, all based in classical technique and including such repertory prizes as tonight's "Allegro Brillante," the work Balanchine dubbed "everything I know about classical ballet — in 13 minutes" of Tchaikovsky's Third Piano Concerto, and Thursday's pas de deux from "Le Corsaire."

Tonight's program also includes English choreographer Jack Carter's "Pas de Deux Romantique," a work that ascribes to a model of classical duet structure (set to Rossini) while cheerfully spoofing these conventions with mime business and alternative staging.

If this evening's two openers each rely on musical-masterwork literature of 19th-century Europe, the program's subsequent offerings should swagger into folk and ethnic themes of a pan-American sort. Hans van Manen has drawn upon Argentinian composer Astor Piazzolla for his jazz-electronic exploration of "Five Tangos," while Agnes DeMille used Aaron Copland's score for "Rodeo," which is her narrative of rustling and romance in the Great West.

RWB'S IMPORT OF DeMille's 1942 Americana ballet seems interestingly suited to the company that started out in the 1940s with ballets bearing titles like "Grain" and "Kilowatt Magic" — celebrations of Canadian natural resources and pioneer pride.

But the company turns to other national heritages in Thursday's "Our Waltzes," by Vicente Nebrada of Venezuela's Ballet Internacional de Caracas, and "Family Scenes," by Argentinian Oscar Araiz.

Nebrada recently staged an unusual version of Stravinsky's "Firebird" for the RWB (the production featured explosions and a light show, Hollywood sets and science fiction characters). Reviewers



Margaret Slota is a member of Canada's Royal Winnipeg Ballet troupe which will perform at Hancher tonight and Thursday night at 8.

were not unanimously enthused about the "audacious" realization. Simpler production for "Our Waltzes" should allow the work's five couples to navigate its sweeping aerial choreography.

Thursday's program is rounded out by Paddy Stone's amusing view of the way human hands behave. To pop performances by old faves like Eric Clapton, Cleo Laine and the Beatles, the RWB will wave, waffle and snap "The Hands" in a kooky pastiche that should make us all chuckle.

Tickets for the Royal Winnipeg Ballet are available through the Hancher box office.

Court hears Fleming's outbursts

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Erin Fleming, accused of cheating companion Groucho Marx of \$400,000, claimed in often rambling testimony Tuesday that she kept the late comedian alive in his later years with her show business ideas.

Fleming, the former showgirl named in a \$1.4 million suit by the Bank of America, executor of the Marx estate, was admonished by the court several times to limit her answers to the questions and refrain from emotional outbursts.

"I supported Groucho, I supported

him with my ideas," Miss Fleming testified. "I kept him alive."

Fleming's attorney, David Sabih, said outside court her testimony was sometimes incoherent because he took away her tranquilizers. At one point Superior Court Judge Jacquelyn Weiss threatened to throw Miss Fleming in jail if she continued her outbursts, Sabih said.

Fleming, who lived and worked with Marx the last six years of his life, has been under psychiatric care for mental stress she attributes to the suit.

Bank attorney Brin Schulman was unable to elicit clear answers from Fleming about her efforts to arrange Groucho Marx television specials. In response to questions, Miss Fleming often said her memory had been impaired due to the stress of the case.

Outside court, Schulman refused to disclose how Fleming cheated Marx out of \$400,000. He indicated that he intended to show that Fleming acted as Marx's theatrical agent without a license and was illegally paid for her efforts.

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An applicant must be either an undergraduate or graduate student currently enrolled in a degree program at the University of Iowa. The Board will weigh heavily the following qualifications: scholarship; pertinent training and experience in editing and news writing (including substantial experience at The Daily Iowan or another daily newspaper); proven ability to organize, lead, and inspire a staff engaged in creative editorial activity; and other factors.
Applications will be accepted only for the full-year term from **June 1, 1983 to May 31, 1984**.
No application will be accepted after 4 pm February 25, 1982.
Application form and additional information may be obtained at:
Forrest Scandrett, Chairperson
The Daily Iowan Business Office
Room 111 Communications Center
Board of Student Publications, Inc.
William Casey, Publisher

Panel favors sewage project
By Tom Buckingham
Staff Writer
The extra \$153,000 Development Block Grant Iowa City was awarded all go into the sewers if Committee on Community In a meeting held Wednesday noon in the Iowa City I committee members although there were ei projects worthy of funding, the Iowa City Council t to the repair of the F Creekside area storm s system.
A poor drainage system has resulted in a four-to being periodically fl residents say, for 20 ye "The people of Creek asking for this for a long would be irresponsible We said we would do council said they would tee member Gina McG The additional money the city as a result of 19 that showed the num income people in the CDBG funds are federat to benefit families moderate incomes. Some of the projects chances for funding go included: a sidewalk im project for the Creekside Life Center for the elde for self-help community
COMMITTEE MEME taken on a tour of the a year and were impr problems Rundell Street ex-chairwoman Margar Although homes in the high ground and general area's streets are subm she said.
Iowa City had recei \$671,000 in CDBG grants two months before t \$153,000 was awarded. Projects funded by the were a housing reha weatherization progr Unlimited group homes ped children, sidewalk and an Independent Liv Having decided priorities lie, members tee were dismayed at the Iowa City Housing Com provided them with a lis projects for future fun "We would like t priorities before we ma committee chairman said.
"THE COMMITTEE a list of their priorities jects that money shou in."
Marianne Milkman, member, said the housi has sent a priorities list tee in the past, but didn't that has caused a pro The two bodies are alr tug-of-war over the con allocated for housing p CDBG funds, which a uncommitted, still origi CCN, and committee m oversee how that mone The housing commis has suggested that "moneys" be returned authority for use.
Aware that the two ferences, the city coun mended that it hold a with the needs comm housing commission in c the problem.

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