

Briefly

Military advisers fired on

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Two U.S. Embassy security guards armed with M-16 automatic rifles Monday chased but lost two gunmen who attacked a Salvadoran police car guarding the mission, witnesses said.

Earlier in the day, U.S. Embassy spokesmen said none of the 14 U.S. military advisers stationed at a Salvadoran air force base were in the installation Saturday when it was attacked by 100 rebels armed with bazookas and heavy machine guns.

Americans in Turkey shot at

ANKARA (UPI) — Unidentified gunmen Monday fired at a car carrying four U.S. military experts but no one was injured, U.S. Embassy sources said.

The incident in Istanbul was the second violent attack involving Americans since Turkey's military took power last September and vowed to control terrorism, including anti-American violence, in the NATO country.

The four Americans were employees of a defense-related organization.

Thailand: refuse asylum

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Thailand asked the United States Monday to refuse political asylum to the leader of the 56-hour military rebellion that traumatized the Thai capital.

The government intends to court martial Gen. Sant Chitpatima, along with 13 colonels for treason, but the death penalty, a government source said, "would be too harsh and would cause too much anguish and ill feeling and might result in lasting resentment."

Young to run for mayor

ATLANTA (UPI) — Andrew Young, the black former U.N. ambassador, said Monday he will run for mayor of Atlanta.

The 49-year-old ex-congressman, a leading figure in the civil rights movement, resigned his post at the United Nations in 1979 amid a furor over his unauthorized meeting with a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Young is considered the front-runner in a crowded field to replace Maynard Jackson, who is ineligible for another term. Jackson rated Young the most qualified candidate.

New name to Atlanta list

ATLANTA (UPI) — Authorities Monday added the name of a 25th person — the second mentally retarded victim — to the list of young blacks killed or abducted in the last 20 months.

Larry Rogers, 21, who disappeared March 30, was added to the task force list "because of similarities in his profile and disappearance and that of some of the other cases handled by the task force."

Williams' jury hears tapes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., was described as "thrilled to death" and "like a little kid" over his performance before a phony Arab sheik in a tape recording played in federal court Monday.

"He's like a little kid. He's thrilled to death with himself," the senator's co-defendant, Alexander Feinberg, told convicted conman and FBI operative Melvin Weinberg during a June 28, 1979, telephone conversation.

States' redistricting roulette

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Seventeen congressmen, most from industrial states, will lose their districts in 1982, and state legislatures are starting the delicate redistricting roulette.

The national population shift to the South and West made Florida, Texas and California the biggest winners with gains of four, three and two seats, respectively.

The big losers are New York, with a five-seat loss, and Illinois, Pennsylvania and Ohio, losing two seats each.

Quoted...

I'm 67, and to me that sounds like a helluva lot of sex.

—The Kansas City auditor who investigated the use of sex, alcohol and drugs by on-duty firefighters. See story, page 5

Postscripts

Events

A physiology seminar by Dr. John Russel of the University of Texas will be held at 9:30 a.m. in Room 5-669, Basic Sciences Building.

The Business Senate will conduct a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Phillips Hall student lounge. The blood drive is sponsored by the Johnson County Blood Donor Program in cooperation with the Red Cross.

A test anxiety workshop orientation session sponsored by the UI Counseling Service will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Union Princeton Room.

Les Jeux Sont Faites, a film sponsored by the Department of French and Italian, will be shown at 4 p.m. in Room 70, Physics Building.

New Wave will meet at 5:30 in the Union Yale Room.

UI Students Right to Life Committee will sponsor a lecture, "Wrongful Life?," at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Room 2, Physics Building.

Another Family for Peace, a film sponsored by the Iowa Socialist Party, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room.

A panel discussion, "Lesbian Lives," will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the WRAC.

Doris Grumbach, literary critic and author, will read at 8 p.m. in Room 304, EPB.

Announcements

A day-long pre-med conference sponsored by the UI College of Medicine will be held April 11 at the Union. There will be on-site registration. For further information, contact Dianne Brown at 353-6914.



Marlette Larsen of the El Salvador Solidarity Committee gives a petition urging Rep. Jim Leach to vote to end military aid to El Salvador to a staff member in Leach's Iowa City office.

Petition asks halt of Salvador aid

By Val Roskens
Staff Writer

A petition urging First District Rep. Jim Leach to support a bill opposing military aid to El Salvador was delivered to Leach's Iowa City office by members of the Iowa City El Salvador Solidarity Committee Monday.

The petition contained 2,900 to 3,000 signatures obtained by the group during the past three to four weeks, said committee member Bill Douglas.

The petition, which urges Leach to speak out against U.S. military aid to El Salvador, states, "In the name of justice and humanity, and to further the long-term best interests of the United States, we appeal to you to halt immediately military aid to El Salvador and support HR 1509."

The bill, HR 1509, would prohibit any U.S. military aid to El Salvador, said Meredith Holzhammer, Leach's district staff assistant.

THE BILL, submitted by Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., and 77 co-sponsors, has been referred to the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House, where it was sent to two subcommittees: the International Security Subcommittee and the Inter-American Affairs Subcommittee, Holzhammer said. There has been no action on the bill, she said.

In a statement before the House in February, Leach said, "By supporting the government of El Salvador with our own troops we will be doing exactly what the leftists want. Their cause will no longer just be Marxist, but anti-colonial. American military intervention in El Salvador not only jeopardizes the prospect of economic revival in the United States, it is counter-productive in our long-term efforts to advance the cause of democracy and social justice in Latin America."

A May 2 statewide rally in Des Moines is planned "to dramatize Iowans' opposition to U.S. involvement in El Salvador and to call for the United States to get out of that country," Douglas said.

Police beat

Burglary: A \$500 amplifier and a \$185 projector were reported missing from Room W-27 of the Photography Department in the UI Art Building Monday. Campus Security officials said the burglary took place sometime between Thursday and Monday.

Theft: A \$185 graphic projector was reported stolen from Room W-34 of the Art Building.

Campus Security was told Monday morning.

Theft: Ellen Bellairs, 240 Hawkeye Court, told Campus Security Monday that three pairs of blue jeans, worth \$69, were stolen from a clothesline outside her apartment Sunday.

Vandalism: Tim Randleman, 706 E. College St., told Iowa City police Monday someone had placed rocks in his car's radiator.

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Applications may be picked up at the *DI* business office, room 111 Communications Center. They must be returned to that office by 5 pm Wednesday, April 8.

Cindy Schreuder
Editor-select

Fitness program suspended after two die

WATERTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — Jefferson County Sheriff Alfred O'Neil has halted a departmental physical fitness program following the deaths of two detectives.

Det. Sgt. Richard Badour, 46, died Friday while jogging at Jefferson County Community College. Badour's former partner, Det. Cecil Hinckley, 36, died in February, also while jogging at the college.



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By Elizabeth Flansburg
Staff Writer

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who will pass and who will not. For the second time in several weeks, the bust of Elbert William Rockwood, UI professor of chemistry from 1911-23, was taken and returned. The two-foot bust, which may bring good luck to those who rub its nose, was reported missing from the Chemistry-Botany building Friday.

By Saturday, the bust had been returned to its stand. The bust stands in the third-floor foyer, just inside the main door. Campus Security Captain Oscar Graham said, "It was really a crime that cleared itself up." Graham said he was not sure whether the bust was taken as a prank, but said it was returned undamaged. Last summer, the bust was stolen, polished and returned.

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Attorney Conlin urges awareness of human rights

By Elizabeth Flansburg
Staff Writer

A woman was shopping at a department store before Christmas and asked to have her purchases wrapped. The store's gift-wraper told her that the employees were too busy and would only wrap men's gifts.

The woman sued the store and won. Women, however, haven't always been aware of their rights or tried to protect them, according to Roxanne Conlin, U.S. attorney for Iowa's southern district. Conlin was a speaker at the fourth annual Iowa Women's Day seminar at the Union Monday.

"My mother used to be that way. When I first became active in the women's movement, my mother thought she had failed," Conlin said. "But now our phone conversations are, 'Now who are you suing, Mother?'"

THE LAWS for women have undergone "monumental changes" in the past 20 years, she said, but since the defeat of the proposed Iowa Equal Rights Amendment in last fall's election, women must focus on the gains that they have made in the past 20 years.

"We are victims of our own success," she said. "It was a major defeat as women in the 1980 election. There are 100,000 explanations. ... But the reason is we didn't get enough votes and we have to own up to that. We lost very significantly the aura of power, which is the most significant loss."

"But I am an eternal optimist. We must cling tenaciously to what we've got ... and it will come." Only in the past 15 years have women begun to trust each other, Conlin said. Before then, she said, women were competing with one another for the favor of men.

CONLIN EXPLAINED the legislative process to demonstrate "how truly simple it is" to help influence legislative decisions and cited several examples of why it is important to lobby. In Arkansas, she said, husbands have the right to decide who may visit the household. In Georgia, husbands are recognized as heads of households. A proposal to make husbands heads of households is being considered by some Iowa legislators, she said.

Conlin said she does not know whether that type of proposal will ever pass, but added, "Who would have thought that the ERA would lose?"

Iowa has played a major role in equal rights, she said. In 1909, the first women's suffrage march was held in the state. Iowa also had the first female voter, lawyer and county auditor, she said.

But the Iowa Code used to be "blatantly discriminating against women," she said. "It's not at all by accident that Iowa has progressive laws."

"We need to re-dedicate ourselves to our goals and we need to stop being afraid," Conlin said. "And it seems important to me that all of us take part in party politics. Legislators make these decisions, but women can influence them."

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An Iowa City woman Monday filed a \$50,000 negligence suit in Johnson County District Court against an Iowa City apartment firm and a realtor for injuries she sustained in 1979.

Helen Haugan filed the suit against Mark IV Apartments Associates, Ltd.; Edward H. Palmer, a Mark IV partner; Tommy Tucker Realty Co.; and Marilyn V. Herdlicka, Mark IV resident manager, according to court records.

Haugan claims in the suit that in 1979 the sidewalk at the Mark IV Apartments, 2656 Roberts Road, "had a severe displacement or depression," making it "unsafe for pedestrian use."

Haugan was a Mark IV resident in July 1979, when she stepped into the sidewalk crack and fell, court records state.

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Troopers quota system to change

DES MOINES (UPI) — State Patrol troopers assisting motorists in difficulty will be given credit toward their daily minimum performance quota and will receive more credit for drunken driving arrests, officials said Monday.

Public Safety Commissioner William Miller disclosed he has revised the controversial quota system, which has been criticized by representatives of the State Patrol Officers Association.

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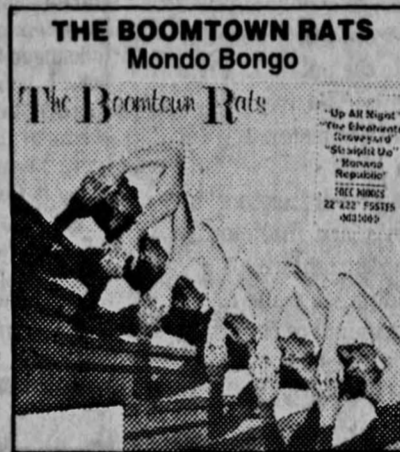
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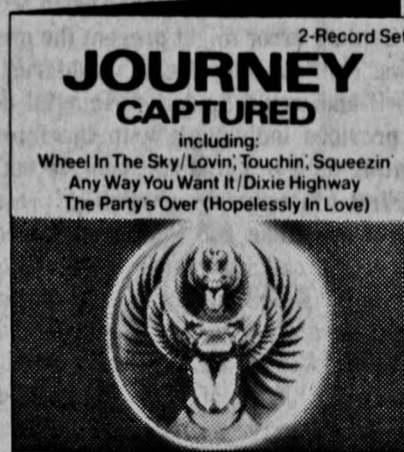
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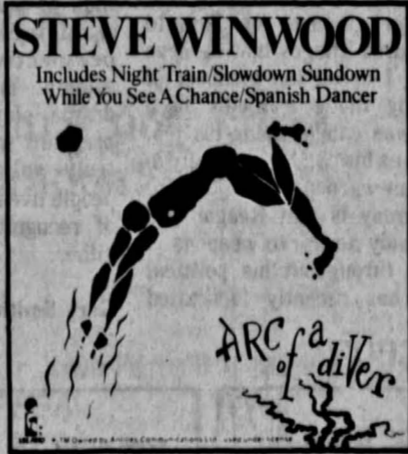
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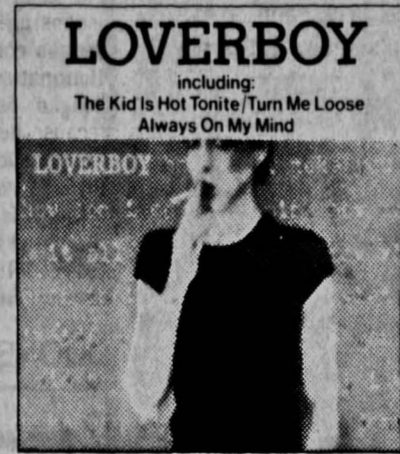
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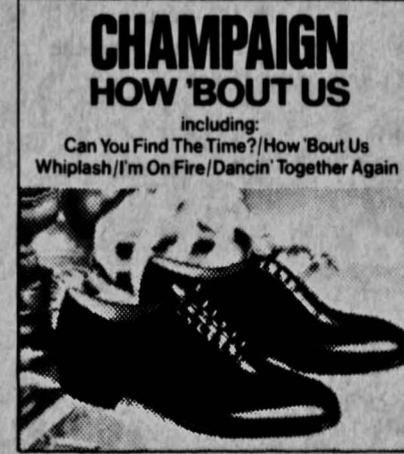
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Teacher competency

A bill being considered by the Iowa Senate would require teachers who want to work in Iowa schools to take basic competency tests. This would be one step toward maintaining the quality of education in Iowa.

Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City, sponsor of the bill, thinks that the present teacher certification system "doesn't look at the individual" but at the educational programs the individual has completed. Prospective teachers must simply finish required courses and have their academic records examined.

But George Duvall, president of the Iowa State Education Association, believes that this requirement is enough and that "it must be assumed that a teacher-training program certifies an individual as competent in the necessary skills to teach."

Unfortunately, this assumption is a great leap of faith. In the 14 states in which competency tests are required, many school administrators have been appalled at the number of teachers who cannot pass basic skills examinations. In Louisiana, only 63 percent of prospective teachers passed the test last year. About one of four teachers failed the test in Florida and dismal scores were recorded in other states. This evidence raises strong suspicions that a significant number of the nation's 2.2 million teachers do not possess the basic skills needed to teach.

In addition, 46 percent of Iowa teachers attended college in other states, which makes it difficult for officials to determine whether an individual has completed a curriculum with sufficiently high standards. A basic competency test — similar to those given medical and law students at the completion of their studies — would help to weed out prospective teachers whose poor skills have managed to go undetected.

Iowa, with one of the highest literacy rates in the nation, has a fine tradition of excellence in education that must be protected. Competency tests alone cannot provide that protection, but they are a healthy step toward ensuring that Iowa students are getting the best education possible.

Randy Scholfield
Staff Writer

Delicate balance

Entertainer Carol Burnett recently was awarded \$1.6 million in a libel judgment against The National Enquirer. While this is a story of remarkable courage, the critical focus of the case may lie in the important First Amendment rights of the U.S. press.

Burnett's successful suit has spurred some outcries of infringement upon the press' First Amendment rights. There is, and always should be, careful scrutiny whenever the press is penalized for something it has published.

The judgment against The National Enquirer, though, should not be seen as an affront to the First Amendment rights of the press.

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Rather, it is a reaffirmation of the necessary yet delicate balance between the broad rights and responsibilities of the press and the personal considerations of privacy and decency.

This balance is extremely important for individuals and for the press. It is crucial and proper that the press be given considerable room in which to gather information. The role of the press in a free society is so fundamental that, when commenting upon public officials or public figures, a news organization may not be held liable if it makes an error in the course of its reporting. If legal action is taken, it must be shown that the story was printed with malicious intent.

The press has been given a wide berth because fear of being sued for each minor error might prevent the press from fully reporting the news. This "chilling effect" would frustrate the public's "right to know" and would hinder meaningful debate. The free press, which provides individuals with the information necessary for stimulating debate, demands such protection.

The First Amendment rights of the press, however, are not unlimited. When false and damaging statements are maliciously published or broadcast, the press has abused its rights.

Judgments against the press, such as the judgment made in the Burnett case, are a rare occurrence when the amount of reporting in this country is considered. Granted, the public does not always agree with or approve of what is presented by the press. But it is only when the press has maliciously presented a false story that the judicial system must be called on to serve as a check on the press.

In that abusive and most extreme instance, such checks are needed to reaffirm the responsibility of the press and to re-establish public confidence in the nation's news-gathering organizations.

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Viewpoints

A painful message that lingers

WASHINGTON — The shooting of President Reagan, White House press secretary James Brady and two security officers is yet another replay of the national nightmare and madness that peculiarly affects American society. The capturing of the event on television tape has again brought the horror of the moment into the nation's living rooms. And yet who will be foolhardy enough to even suggest that the country has learned any lesson from it?

Since President John Kennedy was gunned down in Dallas less than 18 years ago, the roll call of political and celebrity casualties or targets of people blasting away with firearms is all too familiar: Martin Luther King Jr., Robert Kennedy, George Wallace, Gerald Ford, Vernon Jordan, John Lennon and now Ronald Reagan.

THE SECRET Service, which has the responsibility of protecting presidents and presidential candidates, knows that security measures, no matter how stringently applied, can be no safeguard against individuals with guns concealed in their pockets and murder on their minds.

So if there is any answer at all, it must be found in the ready availability of these weapons of death. It must also be found in the perpetuation of nonsense peddled by gun purveyors about the innocence of firearms and the supposed constitutional right of Americans to keep them without restriction.

Every time a president or some other public figure is shot or shot at, the nation collectively gnashes its teeth, looks into its own dark soul — and goes about business as usual. The National Rifle Association continues to perpetrate its stupidity that "guns don't kill people, people kill people" — in the face of overwhelming statistical evidence that firearms are the chief elements in the plague of murder.

JUST THIS month the Justice Department reported that in 1979, firearms were used in the commission of 63 percent of all murders and 40 percent of all robberies. Yet Attorney



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General William French Smith, in announcing the establishment of yet another presidential commission on violent crime — the sixth in 16 years — specifically ruled out handgun control legislation.

Handgun control, of course, is no guarantee that other presidents and prominent figures won't be shot. But at least enactment of the minimal proposals for outlawing cheap "Saturday night specials" of the sort apparently used in this latest tragedy could be a message to Americans from Americans that the national madness has gone far enough.

Reagan himself has had more than his share of personal involvement in the horror. Even before this latest shooting, he and his wife, Nancy, and Secret Service agents guarding him at

the start of his 1976 presidential campaign were subjected to a moment of shock when a man pulled a pistol and pointed it at him during a Florida rally. The pistol proved to be a toy, but that moment was no less terrifying for all who experienced it.

DURING HIS 1980 campaign, he said at one point he would support legislation "making it more difficult for (individuals) with records of crime or instability to purchase firearms" — a type of gun control — while holding on to the view that outlawing "Saturday night specials" would achieve little. The question now is whether the latest events will bring about any change in attitude at the White House.

One who is hopeful of that outcome is Pete Shields, head of Handgun Control Inc., whose son Nick was killed with a handgun in 1974. Shields says Reagan's popularity can personalize this issue for millions of Americans who voted for him or supported him later.

THE PERSONAL association that

millions of young people felt toward former Beatle John Lennon has galvanized them to support handgun control, Shields says. His organization's membership climbed 25 percent in four months after Lennon's death in December, he says, and the same thing can occur among Reagan supporters who heretofore opposed it.

"I didn't think about this much either, until I had a tragedy," he says. "Maybe when the issue becomes personal, people will respond. I hope I'm right. If they don't now, will they ever?"

That, indeed, is the question. But it's precisely the same question that shocked Americans asked after the shootings or attempted shootings of the Kennedys, King, Wallace, Ford, Jordan and Lennon. The chances are the answer will be no different this time and the madness will go on — unless the people demand that it be stopped.

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Reader praises Wheel Room entertainment

To the editor:

I am very pleased to see that the Union Wheel Room is offering live entertainment again. It provides a good mixture of music that gives a welcome change to the entertainment offered by other bars in town.

I especially like the "Pick'n on the Plains" series. There have been two very fine artists that provided a good evening of song and humor. Both performers played to large houses and the audience seemed to enjoy them immensely. Charlie Maguire was especially enjoyable because he fit in well with the youthful audience. Art Theine was really interesting to listen to because he is a contemporary of Pete Seeger.

Tom Fate should be thanked for starting this series. We need to hear more folk music and Fate being a good folksinger himself knows who the best are. I hope people will continue to support this good program and all events at the Wheel Room. After all, a mere 13 years ago a singer who was living in Cedar Rapids came over here to perform in the Wheel Room. That folksinger's name was John Denver. And 28 years ago, a theater major was in a vaudeville act that played in the Union. His name was Gene Wilder.

Robert Rotman

Perspective

To the editor:

A brief commentary: The recent assassination attempt on Ronald Reagan conjures images that deserve illumination. I dread the prospect of Reagan being made a media hero because he was caught doing his job. Wounds such as his can be seen daily in any emergency ward in any major city.

The true irony is that Reagan has advocated ready access to weapons in this country throughout his political career. He has recently facilitated



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assassinat in El Salvador through the infusion of weapons to a military already running amok. In fact, in The Des Moines Register recently was an article four paragraphs long on the next to last page about an 87-year-old man, Hugo Wiedenpesch, who had his throat slashed in Davenport. Surely his life was worth more than that summary epitaph.

The point is that Reagan has done as much as any public figure to promote the kind of casual acceptance of violence exemplified by the Wiedenpesch story and the attention it was given. His hawkish and pro-gun pronouncements have done nothing to discourage the view that violence is a viable solution to problems, be they political, social or personal.

The thing that rankles me is the hypocritical moping and outpouring of concern for a person, not necessarily a man of peace, who happened to get wounded. Let's put this into perspective: The assassination attempt is merely a tawdry little drama played out in a real world pregnant with such experiences. Here truly valiant and well-intentioned people live and die without the least bit of recognition of their having done either.

Gary Smith

The Reagan budget

To the editor:

In response to the March 11 editorial on the Reagan administration budget, it would appear that Linda Schuppener and Maureen Roach have overlooked the purpose of the whole Reagan economic package — increasing productivity in the private sector.

This editorial attempts to portray U.S. corporations as though they were rolling in money. Evidently they have not looked at the auto, steel and housing industries lately. How can the Reagan energy policy be linked to the tax subsidies oil companies received in 1978? ...

No doubt there is some waste in the Defense Department. Singling out defense does serve some people's purpose well. However, one just has to pick up a newspaper to find government waste abounds in nearly every department.

I would rather see missiles shot out of the sky than leveling entire cities. Could Chicago be rebuilt for the \$349 million cost of anti-ballistic missiles? And contrary to what has been said by some, the MX missile system will not be obsolete by 1989. The basis for this claim was that by 1989 the Soviets' nuclear arsenal will be able to reach the number of MX shelters. Who in their right mind would believe that the Soviets will use 4600-plus warheads to blow craters in the Southwest desert and leave important military, industrial and civilian centers unscathed?

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Basketball coverage

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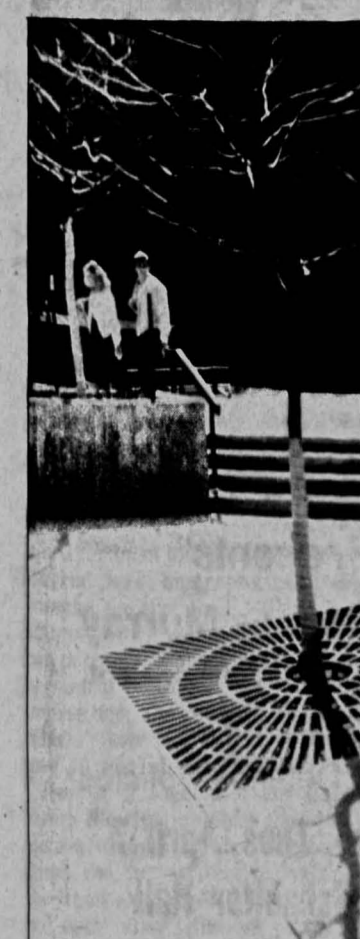
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For short people who cannot reach the machines' buttons — people like ten-year-old J.J. Patton and his 10-year-old brother David — there is small four-legged stool. J.J., who g a \$2 weekly allowance, said he "spend about \$5" when he comes to the "C tie."

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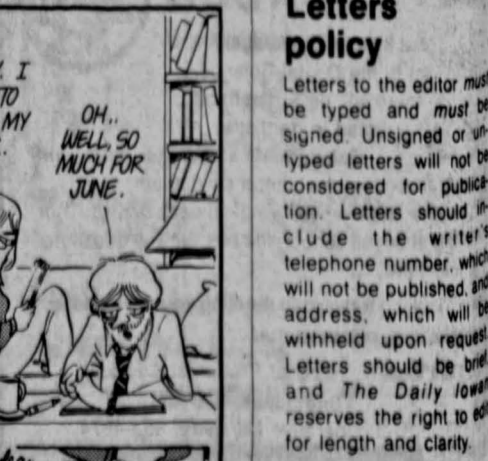
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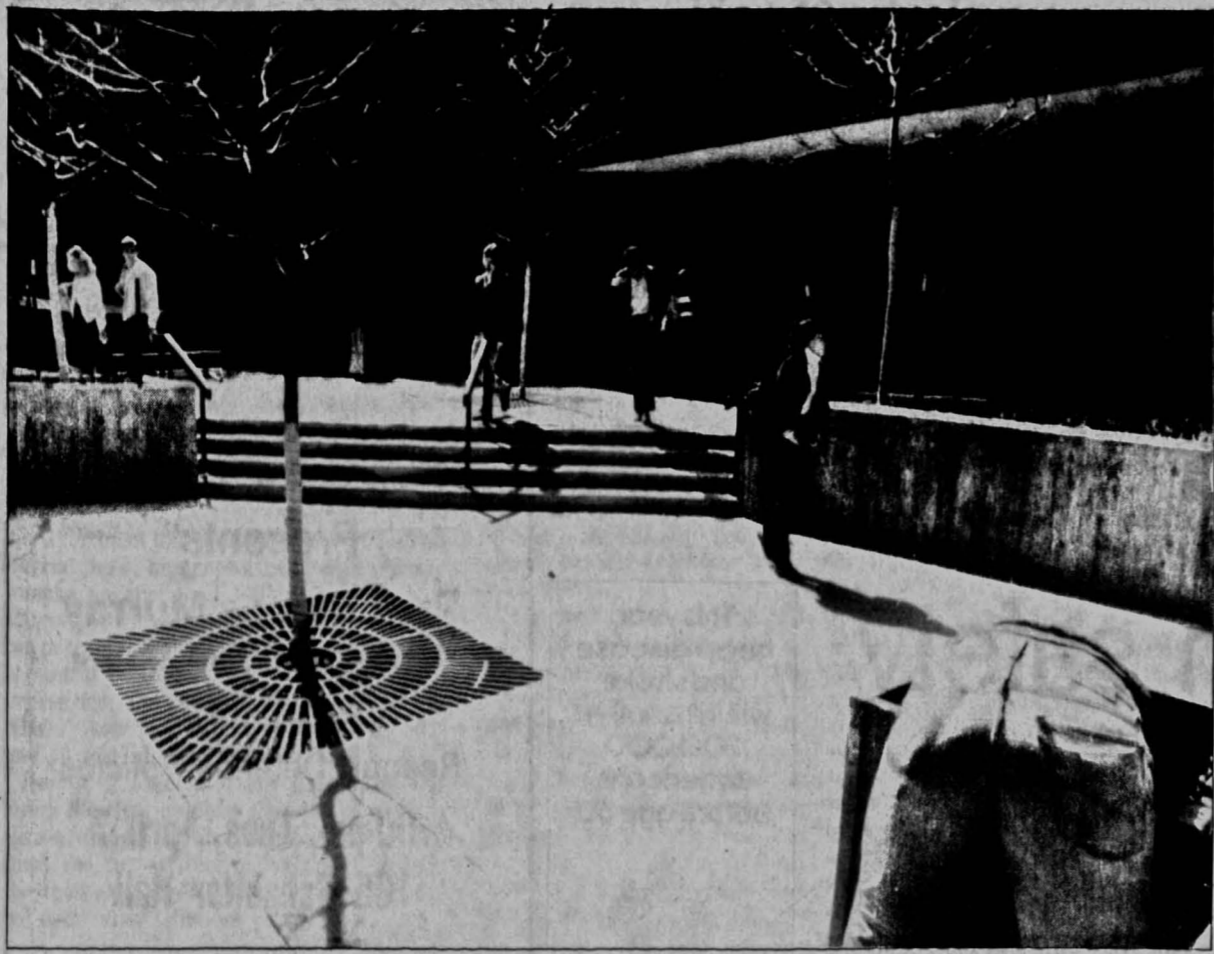
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games hit the market around 1976. It was during this era that such games as Asteroids and Space Invaders — a game Svoboda terms a "milestone" in the industry — became commonplace. With that rebirth came numerous pinball arcades solely serving the purpose of a game room.

Aladdin's Castles are located in more than 200 malls throughout the United States. The district supervisor of Aladdin's Castle Inc., Charlie Bork, has a theory of why people enjoy visiting establishments such as Aladdin's Castle for a game of pinball.

"OUR MAIN goal is for people to have fun," Bork said. "The entire atmosphere is set up so people can come in and get away from their hassles. The ultimate thing is that we want them to feel better when they go out the door than they did when they came in — win or lose."

Even better things are on the horizon for pinball wizards. "They've barely scratched the surface with what they can do with things like talking pinball," Bork said. "We're going to see a lot of change in the next two years."

He said pinball enthusiasts can now

can do," said UI freshman Mark Barrett. "It takes the kind of concentration that takes me away from thinking about my studies."

Arden E. Svoboda, Jr. says he manages Aladdin's Castle because "actually I hate anything else." Svoboda has been interested in electronics since he was 8 years old, and studied it while in the Air Force.

One game on the pinball or video machines costs 25 cents. "Back when I was a kid, it was 10 cents a game," Svoboda said. "That was when I was 5 or 6 years old and played seriously."

Since the Castle opened in February its 42 games have had little rest.

"THERE ARE customers here within five minutes after I open and there are at least five customers in here when I close," he said. "I have problems closing because people do not want to leave."

Richard Kern, 32, recently received a kidney transplant at the UI Hospitals. Kern said "I got bored at the hospital, so he journeyed to the Castle. "It's a habit with me," said Kern during a recent game of Flash Gordon — a talking pinball machine. Kern said he spends up to \$10 at a time on the games.

Kevin Willey, a UI sophomore, said

"I never spend more than a dollar" at a time on the games. During a recent bout with Eagle, a video rocket game, Willey said he is "not hooked" on the video games or pinball, but admitted that "after going to class you get all hyped-up and you can come down here, put in a quarter and play and relax."

ALTHOUGH MOST of these games require only one player, a crowd of people will often gather around the most popular games. This social interaction is good, "although it may not be with their peer group," according to Jill Fasching, Grant Wood Area Education Association psychologist. This fascination with electronic games makes it easier for teachers to utilize computers in the classroom, Fasching said.

"Kids can play these games and not know how they work," she said. "But they will often develop a natural curiosity to continue to learn more" about how a computer works.

"If a student needs drilling on a classroom math computer, their motivation is higher than if they had to use flash cards. It seems more like a game."

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Bird: fund cuts endanger rights

By David Lewis
Staff Writer

The women's rights movement could be set back 10 years if funding to federal agencies protecting equal job opportunities is cut, writer Caroline Bird warned Monday.

Bird, in delivering the keynote address for the fourth annual Iowa Women's Day at the UI, said big business and Republican moralists are trying to force the U.S. government to cut the budget given the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. The EEOC, Bird said, will no longer be able to sue on behalf of women if its budget is cut.

"Women would have to take legal action against discriminating employers themselves. How many could afford to do that?" she asked.

DURING THE last 10 years, women have begun to perceive their careers in a different way, she said. Young women no longer expect to be housewives; they want an outside career as well.

"In many marriages now, both the husband and wife feel the man's career should not necessarily come first. One in four law graduates and one in three medical graduates are women. Most expect to follow their profession," said Bird, author of *The Two-Paycheck Marriage: How Women at Work are Changing Life in America*.

The benefits of a working woman to

the family are often misunderstood, Bird said.

"A couple's sex life often improves. They may not make love so often, but when they do it is so much better. They are breaking away from the idea that they should have sex according to the man's timetable," she said.

"THERE IS a change in the priorities of what wives should do and what husbands should do. They share the housework. It all goes to make the couple more understanding and tolerant."

Bird believes that children also stand to benefit if their mothers work.

"Research has shown the two main influences on child development. The first is family income, and the second is the self-esteem of the parents. Both are improved if the mother is working," she said.

Bird would like to see it made easier for women to have children and work at the same time.

"There is nothing sacred about the work schedule. There should be greater opportunities for part-time and flexi-time work. And over a third of the work done by industry could be done just as well at home."

BUT WITH the country's worsening economic situation, she believes the government will sacrifice women's rights to keep male employment levels high.

"Women will find they will be work-

ing for less money and there will be fewer opportunities for them," Bird predicted.

David Stockman, director of the U.S. Office of Management and Budget, "is impressed by economists who propose that the first priority of any serious program against poverty is strengthening the male role in poor families," Bird said.

Stockman's view, she said, is shared by a large number of businessmen, and the problem is compounded by moralists in the Republican Party.

"They want to get back to the family. They see the changes in recent years — with more working mothers — as causing our social and economic problems," she said.

"THEY ALSO want to reduce birth control. These are people with very strong principles, and in that way they are dangerous."

But if women act now, the outlook may not be all that gloomy, Bird said. Women are prepared to defend their rights.

"Many women have been to college. They are articulate and will fight for equality. The main thing to do is to tell them what is happening. Some just believe it is not going on."

"They think their rights are protected by the law but it becomes almost impossible to use the law as individuals. There is a need for government agencies to solve the problem on their behalf."

Firefighters' misconduct proved

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A woman who claimed she had sex with 200 on-duty firefighters and witnessed them drinking and taking drugs was telling the truth, a two-page report by the city auditor said Monday.

"We found out it was true," City Auditor Thomas Keyes said of claims made by Cheryl Hefner of Overland Park, Kan.

"There was wholesale sex going on, in my judgment," he said.

HEFNER, 22, was glad the report substantiated her claims.

"I'm just glad it's over," she said.

"Everybody was saying, 'It was a sick mind, all a figment of her imagination.' So at least I was vindicated."

Hefner alleged in January she was a willing participant in sexual activity at fire stations for 4½ years. She said she compiled a list of more than 200 firefighters with whom she had sex while on duty, or whom she saw drinking or taking drugs during duty hours.

"I have no reason to doubt that," Keyes said of the number of sex acts. "But the exact extent, that's a helluva lot of sex — if it is in a two-year or three-year or four-year period, especially. I'm 67, and to me that sounds like a helluva lot of sex ..."



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By Diane McEvoy
Staff Writer

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Bush won't pitch for Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President George Bush is passing up a chance to pinch hit — or pitch — for President Reagan by not going to Cincinnati Wednesday for the opening game of the 1981 baseball season.

Reagan, the former radio sportscaster, planned to throw out the first pitch before he was shot. There was speculation Bush would substitute for President Reagan at the opening game. But White House assistant press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan will still be in the hospital Wednesday and it Bush will have to continue to handle some of the president's White House duties.

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I.C. loses expected federal transit aid

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

Iowa City is applying for \$221,984 in alternative federal transit funds after a local transit official said 1980 census figures will not be used to determine federal transit aid levels.

John Lundell, transportation planner for the Johnson County Council of Governments, said it is unlikely the Iowa City Transit System will receive \$270,000 in Section 5 federal transportation funds it would qualify for under 1980 census figures.

The census shows Iowa City has a population of 50,000, making it a Standard

Metropolitan Statistical Area. But, Lundell said, it now appears the federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration will use 1970 census figures to determine transit assistance eligibility before it phases out operating subsidies entirely over the next few years.

IF THE 1970 census figures are used, Iowa City would be eligible for Section 18 funding in fiscal 1982. Section 18 is a federal program administered by the state that next year will offer capital and operating assistance. Lundell said that in fiscal 1982 Iowa City will only

receive operating aid from the Section 18 program.

The federal Section 5 and Section 18 are "exactly the same programs," he said, but cities with populations over 50,000 are not eligible for Section 18 funding and must apply for Section 5 money.

The city has also applied for \$157,000 in operating aid and \$7,352 in capital assistance from the State Transit Assistance program.

In a memorandum to the Iowa City Council and city manager, Lundell said a state transit aid allocation would be "based on the assumption that this year's legislature will appropriate the \$2 million (in aid) statewide,

as they have in past years. I'm relatively sure this will be the case."

LUNDELL ON Monday said, "The next fiscal year we will only have capital funds. Actually we need more operating assistance than capital."

Since the transit system will be short on operating funds, money must come from other sources, he said. The shortage will have to be offset by more money from state and local sources, he added.

"One option would be to increase the (bus) fare," Lundell said. "The users will have to continue to pay more."

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AMERICA'S GETTING INTO TRAINING

Pickets protest intersection safety

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

Demonstrators picketed the Burlington Street-Dubuque Street intersection Tuesday afternoon to draw attention to difficulties the elderly and handicapped have crossing Burlington Street.

Elderly residents say stoplights at the the Dubuque Street-Burlington Street and Clinton Street-Burlington Street intersections do not allow them enough time to cross Burlington Street.

The demonstration, which was sponsored by the Grey Panthers, was initiated "basically to call attention to the problems the elderly and the handicapped have in crossing Burlington Street," said Lucy Luxenberg, director of Social Services for the Elderly.

The recently completed Capitol

House Apartments, at the corner of Dubuque and Court streets, is one of two downtown elderly housing units included in Iowa City's urban renewal project. Capitol House residents bring their business downtown, Luxenberg said, meaning more elderly and handicapped are now crossing Burlington Street.

HUCK ROBERTS, a senior citizen who was one of the 10 people picketing the intersection, said: "Automobiles are in too big of a hurry and the elderly can't walk as fast. Older people get scared and aren't that speedy."

Grey Panther member Maurice Luther said elderly residents are often caught half way through an intersection, unable to cross the rest of the street because of cars turning right on red. Two elderly residents have been

involved in accidents on Burlington Street because right turns are allowed on red lights, he said.

John Nesbitt, a member of the Johnson County Citizens Committee for the Handicapped, said he and two other members of the group timed traffic signals at the Dubuque Street-Burlington Street intersection. The results of the experiment were sent to Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin.

DOUG GOODNER, who helped Nesbitt time the signals, said the green light for traffic crossing Burlington Street lasts about 50 seconds, while the walk signal only lasts 10 seconds. If the walk button on the signal is pressed, the walk light lasts 20 seconds, he said.

"It's not enough time and they still have to dodge cars that are turning," Goodner said.

Nesbitt said: "An able-bodied person would have to walk briskly (to cross the intersection). In a moment it turns from green to yellow and right away to red. For someone in a walker, on crutches or in a wheelchair, it's really a trick."

Concerned residents plan to discuss the traffic hazards with the Iowa City Council at tonight's council meeting, and Luxenberg said she hoped Monday's demonstration would bring more people to the meeting.

Elderly residents recently complained of difficulties crossing the Iowa Avenue-Gilbert Street intersection, which is currently not controlled by a traffic signal. City officials have included \$20,000 in the city's fiscal 1982 capital improvements budget to install a traffic signal at that intersection.

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need to be brought out to the legislators, the administration and to the (state Board of) Regents," Smith said.

Froeling added, "There just aren't any limits as to what we can do next year."

Smith agreed, saying, "We have a good set of student leaders that are very competent. The student body has been placed in good hands."

In other action Monday night, the CAC approved a resolution condemning the Reagan administration's plan to require students to provide \$750 before being eligible for Pell Grants — formerly called Basic Education Opportunity Grants.

"It's really a waste of money and a lot of hardship on students," Froeling said.

Arens also informed the CAC Monday that because of possible state budget cuts, student government may have no more money to allocate to student groups next year than it does this year.

The CAC voted to allocate \$2,040 to



Kevin Smith, New CAC vice president

Riverfest: \$119 to Ad Infinitum, a new audio-visual art group for its first art exhibition; and \$149 to the Tau Beta Pi fraternity.

Contract

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year we're going to be in a position the police are in this year," Hopkins said.

The state Public Employment Relations Board is holding hearings to decide if an arbitrator can determine the police contract after the state's March 15 contract settlement deadline.

"THEY'LL DRAG us up to the PER Board and gut the contract," Hopkins said of the council. "I don't hold out much hopes for any good relationship next year as far as negotiations go."

Hopkins said this is the first year the firefighters have been on the winning side of a fact-finding report since the union began negotiating with the city.

In February, a fact-finders report recommended the 12.9 percent raise, in opposition to the city's offer of 5 percent raises.

City negotiators offered a 9 percent raise in an arbitration hearing March 12.

Hopkins said the city could have saved money by offering a higher pay increase when negotiations began. "We were prepared to settle for less than 12.9 percent, but they (the councilors) didn't want to negotiate," he said.

"It's kind of a fluke, really. Sure, I imagine the city is kind of teed off."

Teens use university computer

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Teenage members of a local computer hobby club made unauthorized use of Brown University's computer system in a case that could result in criminal charges, the school said Monday.

The youths used the computer for games and small business ventures.

Financial and administrative files were not affected by the unauthorized use, assistant provost William Shipp said.

"They're bright kids, but I don't admire them for what they've done — and they're not going to get off scot-free," Shipp said.

Shuttle should launch as scheduled

By Al Rossiter Jr.
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Minor snags slowed countdown work for the space shuttle Columbia Monday but officials expected to catch up and maintain the drive toward Friday's launching of two men on the spaceplane's first test flight.

The weather continued to look good for launch time although Air Force forecasters were keeping a close watch on a frontal system moving toward the Cape from the west central United States.

Capt. Merlyn Forsyth said the front with associated clouds and rain should be about 100 miles north of the Kennedy Space Center at launch time (5:50 a.m. Friday, Iowa time). The outlook for launch morning was for only scattered clouds.

Astronauts John Young and Robert Crip-

pen have moved into a health isolation trailer at the Johnson Space Center in Houston to minimize their exposure to infectious diseases before setting out on their 54½-hour mission.

THEY PLAN to fly to the launch site Wednesday after still more flight rehearsals in a spacecraft trainer, and are scheduled to practice shuttle landings at the emergency landing strip here Thursday.

The launch team began a major 10-hour job late Monday — the pressurization of helium tanks used to push propellants into the ship's main orbital maneuvering engines and 44 small control jets.

The countdown was slowed at midday Monday when technicians discovered and replaced a leaking valve in an oxygen pipe running between the launch pad and ground storage tanks. Spokesman Rocky Rabb said that problem set back countdown work by

about three hours.

Technicians at the time were preparing pipes for loading supercold hydrogen and oxygen into the Columbia to run the ship's three fuel cell electrical generators.

OTHER WORK was running behind schedule, but none of the difficulties were considered a threat to the countdown timetable.

After similar types of problems were encountered in the first 24 hours of a trial countdown in February, launch officials decided to insert extra "holds" into the countdown to give technicians time to catch up on lagging work.

The first of the holds is scheduled to last eight hours from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday. A considerable amount of work was expected to be done when the countdown will hold at T-minus 38 hour and 30 minute mark.

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More gossip than biography of Bellow

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USING RICHARD Stern, a fellow novelist and Bellow's colleague at the University of Chicago, as crutch and interlocutor, Harris broached the possibility of his writing Bellow's biography. Though Bellow said neither yes nor no, Harris concluded that he was Bellow's Boswell.

The *Drumlin Woodchuck* of the title comes from a poem by Robert Frost, a person not easily caught, as Bellow once remarked. It is an animal known for the number of escape routes it tunnels for itself. Harris uses it as the controlling metaphor of his relationship with Bellow.

The book seems built around the creed, "If you can't get the goods, go for the gossip." Harris prints innuendoes about Bellow and the estranged wife of novelist William Gass and retells Bellow's story about Lionel Trilling "pissing in his shoes" in a men's room after Trilling and Harry Levin gave a literary prize to John O'Hara rather than to Bellow's choice, Flannery O'Connor.

WHO ELSE gets name-dropped to the floor? Ralph Ellison, who was "rude to

waiters and rude to me in Boston ... made me feel like a social inferior," writes Harris. John Updike, whose *Bech: A Book* is "clearly, finally a book about Bellow, breaking out uncontrollably at last in a barrage of obscenity directed at Bellow by name.... Tonic for Updike, discharging his own obscenity, envying Bellow the certainty of his achievement." William Gass goes off with younger women, leaving his wife unguarded. Kingman Brewster, former president of Yale, is a man of "no intelligence," Harris quotes Bellow.

One of Harris' misconceptions is the common notion that "you have read his book. Now meet the author." But much of the book only confirms what the self-deprecating Bellow has written about himself in his novels. Tommy Wilhelm, Augie March, Moses Herzog — did anyone ever think they were not fictional versions of their author? Grouchy, petulant Mr. Sammler, railing at disrespectful youth who interrupt his lectures: Bellow, it turns out, has had this happen to him at least twice. Harris quotes liberally from Bellow's novels to substan-

tiate Bellow the social artifact he thinks he is shaping. But what's new about this?

THE QUESTION of Harris' motive is a curious one. He never fully explains why he saw himself as Bellow's biographer, but there is an element of homage, the plebeian looking up at the true Roman, in his rhetoric, and also an it-takes-a-writer-to-write-about-one tone. He also uses Bellow as a measuring stick for himself, comparing dates of publication, publishers, fees.

Harris catches Bellow's contagious prose style early in the book: "Off at last! I have been trying for more than a decade to get off the starting block with my biography of Bellow...." Sappy excitement, unexplained enthusiasm, an athletic metaphor. Bellow can be heard in the syntax, the rhythm, the fragments and repetitions of Harris' writing.

The Bellow on whom Harris focuses is not eccentric: He's a crank with a deeply pitted character. Harris has come up with eye-catching stuff. I like literary gossip as much as the next person, but I also prefer it seasoned so it doesn't always leave the same taste.

More is less in Community Theater's 'Fantasticks'

By Pamela Morse
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The role of the mute, for example, which should serve only to expiate the action, becomes instead a nagging intrusion, demanding attention that belongs to the rest of the cast. Casey Nossaman performs mime well, but director Janice Halliburton gives her too much to do. She becomes a distraction.

Likewise, the set, prescribed as a stepladder, a props box and a couple of cubes on which players can sit, should appropriately be done in the most self-effacing fashion. For this production, the stage is adorned with

pink curtain, lavender props box and purple ladder, all set on a stage painted in shades of violet. It is hard to see anything else.

THE PRODUCTION is saved by the winning performances of Cayce Cary as Luisa and Eric Sellen as Matt. Sellen's solos are the best in the show. Cary is charmingly convincing as the naive young girl, and she sings in a strong, polished voice.

Their "Soon It's Gonna Rain" duet is the best-executed number in the production. Their fathers (Bill Gerlits and John Lozes) join them for "This Plum Is Too Ripe," almost as good with its simple but effective choreography.

All the numbers featuring the fathers are audience-pleasers. These are the musical's best roles, and the actors make the most of them. Lozes is amusingly real as the father more content with the vegetables than the daughter he raised; Gerlits, the earthy father of a daydreaming son, is good and funny — but he isn't a singer.

The bandit narrator, El Gallo, is played by

John Lynch who looks the part but lacks the voice and stage presence the role demands.

IN THE SMALLEST roles are Harry Oster and James Thalke. Oster is the befuddled old actor who can't seem to remember any cues, much less the lines. He is wonderful and threatens to steal the show; were it not for his own sidekick, he might.

Thalke, as an actor who specializes in dying, rivals Oster in hilarity. Together, they give an additional element of absurdity to a musical that juggles sense and nonsense.

The abduction scene works surprisingly well, combining a lot of action among a lot of characters wielding a lot of props on a very small stage.

The production puts too many theatrics in a play that has done well enough without them, but *The Fantasticks* always makes for an entertaining evening.

The dinner theater will be performed April 9-12 at 8 p.m. (dinner is at 7 p.m. and must be reserved in advance) at the community theater's Fairgrounds Theater.

Spain reclaims Picasso's 'Guernica'

MADRID (UPI) — Spain sent a government delegation to New York Monday to reclaim Pablo Picasso's 1937 painting "Guernica," which the late Spanish artist said he would never turn over to his homeland until democracy reigned.

But since the death of Gen. Francisco Franco almost six years ago, and after five

years of haggling, New York's Museum of Modern Art still has the painting.

The 11-by-25-foot painting, one of the 20th century's best known works of art, depicts in Picasso's abstract style the heavy bombing of the Basque town of Guernica by Nazi planes backing Franco's forces in Spain's 1936-39 Civil War.

Felt: an ancient fabric becomes a new art

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something in transition, whether it be a life cycle of a plant or animal or something more abstract, like a piece of metal changing in character and mood as it rusts."

ANDERSON recently received first place and honorable mention in the UI Hospitals Staff Art Show. Her felting titled "Five Bags Full" was a creation felted from five cloth bags used in the process of dyeing wool. "It was a reaction to the bags I dyed the fleece in," she said. "I had looked at them lying on the floor for a long time, and I felt as if they were calling to me."

The process of felting is long and involved, taking the fleece from the raw stage through cleaning, "teasing," carding and dyeing just to ready it for the actual making of felt. The batts of wool are then stacked; through a com-

plex method that takes many hours, the wool fibers interlock to form a fabric.

"It takes a lot of physical work," Anderson said. "You have to really be dedicated to this."

HER FELTINGS often represent her own memories, and she explained that her photographs may catch the moment "in sharp focus" while the fiber art captures the same subject "in diffusion."

One felt piece, "Maine Memories," suggests the frothy Atlantic coastline and was created from gauze felted with the wool fibers. Another work, representing her visits to the mountains, contains bits of tree bark felted into the fabric. "It has pieces of the place in it," she said.

Anderson combines crocheted work,

netting, satin and other textural substances to create her feltings. Some rely on color and contrast, others on detail and texture.

The fiber works are part of Anderson's thesis requirements for a master's degree, and she hopes to complete her study in May.

Her feltings and photographs are on exhibit in the North Tower of the UI Hospitals through May 3.

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Sportsbriefs

Rogers still torn between Iowa, Stanford

Johnny Rogers, a 6-foot-9 forward from Westminster, Calif., is still undecided where he will begin his collegiate basketball career this fall.

Airliner bows in AAU tourney

The Airliner basketball team of Iowa City saw its hopes dashed for a second straight Amateur Athletic Union title last Friday, losing to Porter Columbus of Ohio, 112-100, in the first round of the national AAU tourney.

Softball team to challenge Drake

The Iowa softball team will hit the road today, matching skills with Drake in Des Moines today. The first game in the double-header begins at 4 p.m.

Bulls to be on television

Tonight's Game 2 of the NBA Eastern Conference semifinal playoff series between the Chicago Bulls and the Boston Celtics will be televised on cable by WGN, Channel 10.

Canoe adventure offered

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Vikings vs. Alumni tonight

Tonight the Minnesota Vikings will challenge the Iowa Basketball Alumni in a charity game. The event begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Field House.

UI Fencers qualify for nationals

By H. Forrest Woolard Associate Sports Editor

Four members of the UI Fencing Club will not only represent the Hawks in sectional action this season, but the Iowa contingency also qualified for nationals after competition last weekend at Grinnell.

Larry Segriff and Doug Dobbs had excellent performances, placing in the top four in each of the men's three events. Segriff won the epee competition, took second in the foil category and finished third in sabre fencing.

Dobbs was second to Segriff in the epee event, while he won the sabre competition. He was third in foil fencing.

Sportsclubs

In women's foil fencing, Marlys Brunsting placed third. Nancy Platz was fourth for the Hawks.

Sectionals will be held May 16-17 at Illinois Chicago-Circle.

UI Croquet Club

It's kind of tough to hold a Big Four meet when only one other team shows up besides Iowa, but that was the position the UI Croquet Club was in this past Saturday.

The Hawks had hoped that Iowa State, Northern Iowa and Drake would gather in

Iowa City for the state championship, so to speak. But UNI was the only squad that showed up. Iowa won handily, 37-11.

Points were awarded according to individual placings in the semifinal and final games. Iowa's Craig Sowder won both games to lead the Hawks in their first match of the spring season.

Other Iowa finishers were Jeff Farwell in second, Doug Helmick in fourth and Pete Moss at fifth.

Saturday the Iowa croquet club is hoping to sponsor the Big Ten championship. Although the club has not received any verification from the other conference teams, the games are scheduled for Saturday behind the Field House.

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one of the main reasons he chose the Hawks was for the business school.

"I feel like I'm getting two for the price of one," he said. "If baseball doesn't come through, I can always rely on my education."

Regarding his baseball education, Garton said: "I've learned more in the last three years than I've probably learned in all of my life. I can't say enough about the coaching staff. I feel like anything I do on the playing field, I perform in their shadows because they're the ones who have taught me almost everything I know about the game."

GARTON SAID one of his goals this year is making the all-Big Ten team. "But my biggest goal," he added, "is to win the Big Ten as a team."

Right now, Garton is at the critical point in his career in regards to pro ball. Garton has been contacted by different teams ever since his freshman year, but said he is "more or less just a number" to them until the end of this year.

Garton and the rest of the Hawks will play host to Luther in a double-header today. Action begins at 1 p.m. on the Iowa diamond behind the Recreation Building. The Hawks are 18-10 on the year.

Pryor's double vaults White Sox past Pirates

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Greg Pryor drove in two runs with a two-out double in the seventh inning Monday to break a 7-7 tie and lead the Chicago White Sox to a 10-7 exhibition victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Bill Almon, who went 3-for-4,

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Zwiener believes Iowa has edge in Big Four meet

By Jay Christensen
Staff Writer

Iowa and Iowa State are favored to battle for statewide bragging rights today in the Big Four golf meet at the Des Moines Golf and Country Club.

Last year, the rival schools ended up tying for the championship with identical 321 scores. Northern Iowa and host school Drake each finished several strokes back. But the Hawkeyes should have the edge this year, according to Head Coach Chuck Zwiener.

"It might be a little early to tell," Zwiener said, "but we should be favored. But you can't tell what can go on at the golf course."

"We haven't got much done the past few days with the weather we've been having. But I've been pretty satisfied with the team's progress."

Zwiener will take eight players to the tournament, but only six will be designated scorers. "It's kind of another qualifying round," Zwiener says. "Playing eight will allow us to improve our line-up for our next tournament."

THE TOURNAMENT could be as much an endurance contest as a golf meet. Each swinger will play 36 holes of golf with tee-off times starting at 8:30 a.m.

Iowa will be led by Gary Claypool and Gregg Winkel. Zwiener is hoping each can match their play earlier this week in qualifying rounds at the UI

Finkbine Golf Course.

"Claypool shot a 70 and Winkel shot a 74," Zwiener said. "That's not bad shooting."

The Iowa State squad will be led by senior co-captains Danny Walker and Terry Anderson. Walker was 11th in the Big Eight tournament last spring and Anderson was 25th. The Cyclones also return last year's meet medalist in Chris Donielson. He shot a 78 to take individual honors last season.

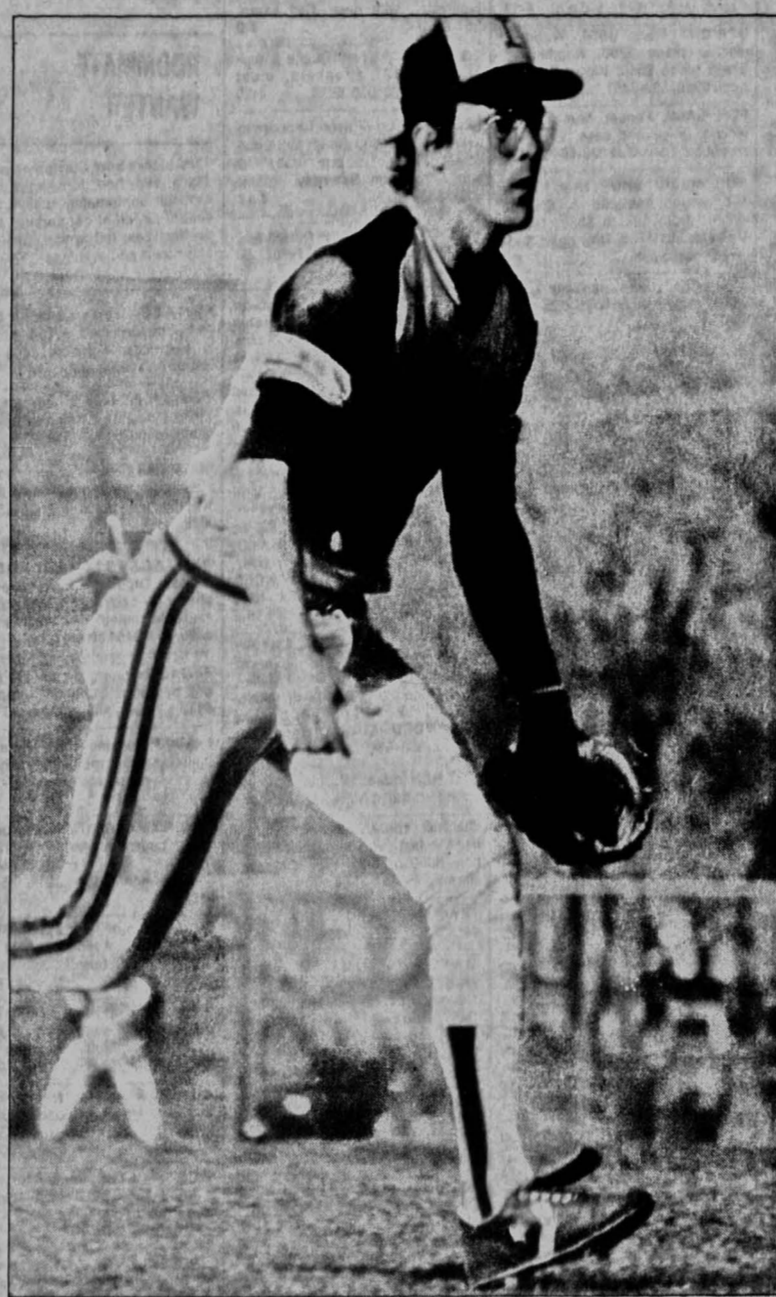
Northern Iowa will challenge with senior Larry Gladson and juniors Rick Erickson and Tom McCann. Drake does not place emphasis on golf and is the only school among Iowa's Big Four which doesn't take a spring trip.

Other Hawks making the trip include Roger Brown, Dave Rummels, Greg Tebbett, Brian Elders, Gene Elliott and Craig Rank.

Men's tennis team bound for Ames

The old Iowa-Iowa State rivalries will be stirred up once again today as the Iowa men's tennis team heads to Ames to take on the Cyclones in a dual meet. The Hawks, 7-6, are coming off two upsets over Notre Dame and Northwestern last weekend. Earlier this year, Iowa beat Iowa State indoors, 7-2.

"Iowa State is a good tennis team," Iowa Coach John Winnie said. "We can't take them lightly. We're going to have to go over prepared to play or they could surprise us."



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Iowa's third baseman Ed Garton moves in on a suspected bunt in last Thursday's double-header against Monmouth College at the Iowa diamond. Garton, a junior from New Jersey, leads the Hawks in hitting.

Iowa's Garton takes 'Charlie Hustle' attitude

By Melissa Isaacson
Staff Writer

As a 4-year-old, Ed Garton was playing in Philadelphia baseball clinics. At age 11, he was playing in an organized league with 15- and 16-year-olds. Today he is Iowa's third baseman and has aspirations of playing in the major leagues.

"Ever since I was 8 years old, my dream has been to play professional baseball," said Garton, a New Jersey native.

The 5-foot-10, 175-pound junior currently leads the Hawkeyes with a .367 batting average and has already rapped out four home runs for the year.

Garton's father played briefly with the Pittsburgh Pirates before Ed was born. The younger Garton said he patterns his play after Pete Rose, the gutsy first baseman for the Philadelphia Phillies.

"I'll dive for balls when I have to and I try to stretch my hits (into extra base hits) whenever I can," Garton said.

LIKE ROSE, Iowa's version of "Charlie Hustle" is adept in both hitting and fielding.

"I like both offense and defense an awful lot," Garton said, "but

I've always loved hitting. Ever since I can remember, I'd come out to the ballpark a couple hours early and stay a couple hours late to take extra batting practice."

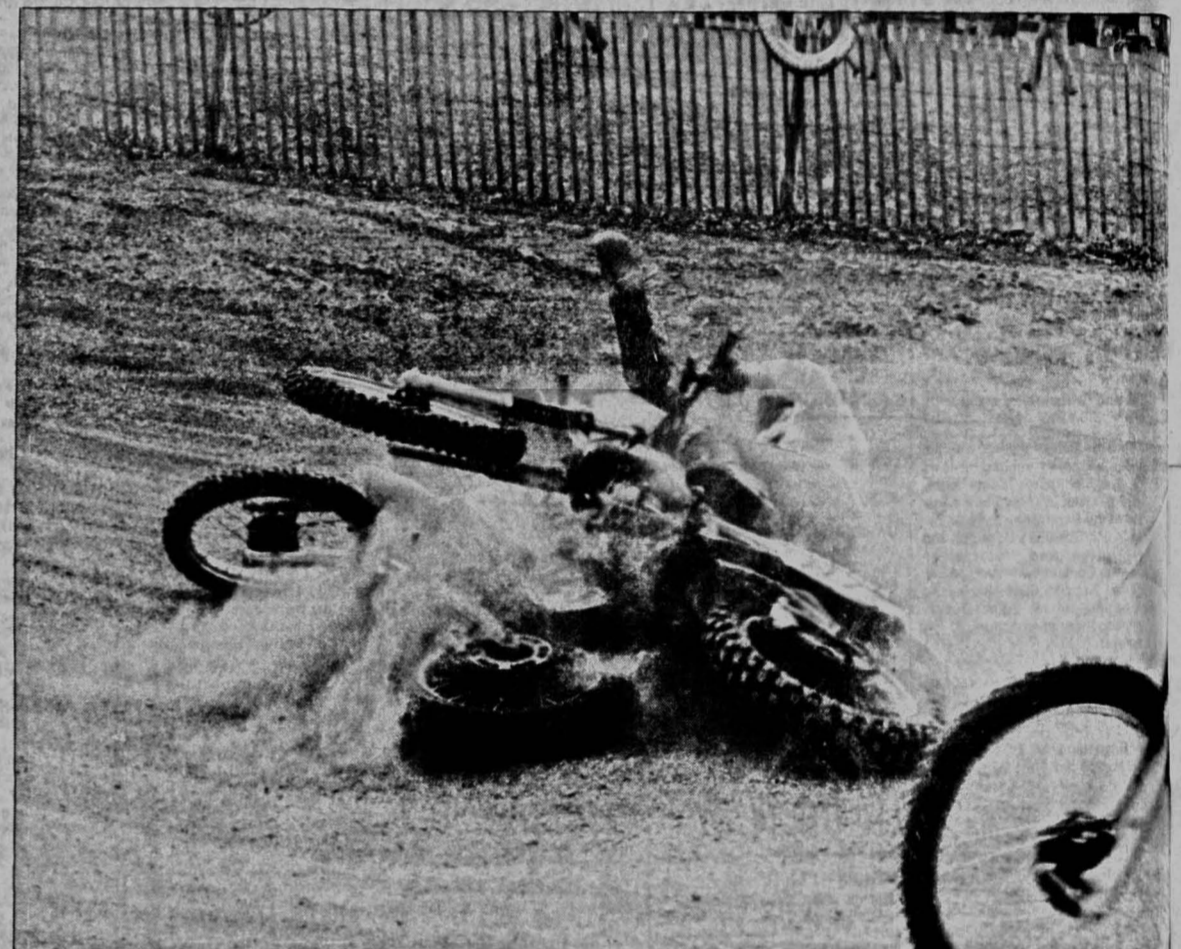
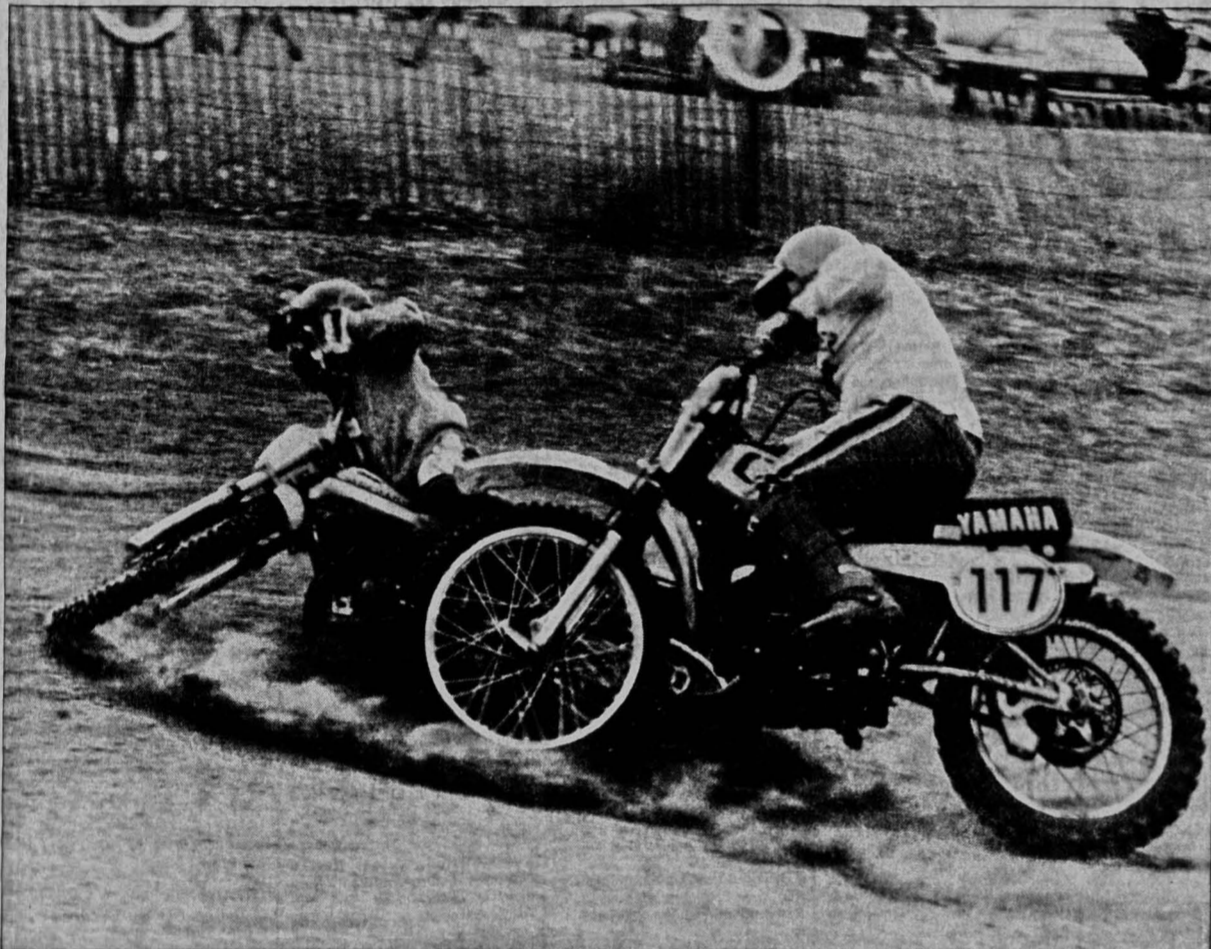
Each winter when Garton returns home to New Jersey, he works out with Bill Robinson of the Pirates. The two met through Garton's high school coach and have been working out together ever since. Garton has also worked out with the Phillies' catcher, Bob Boone.

Garton has not always been locked at third base. During his four years in high school, Garton also pitched, besides playing center field and shortstop. Said Garton, "I've had this theory that wherever the team needs me most, that's where I'll be the most comfortable."

GARTON ALSO played football and basketball in high school, but said it wasn't that big of an adjustment coming to the collegiate level and playing the same sport year-round.

"Baseball is my first love," he said. "I can play it 12 months out of the year."

Garton, a marketing major, said See Garton, page 8



The Daily Iowan/Steve Car

It takes two to tangle

Two motorcycle racers find the competition just a little too close for comfort at the Tipton Hills Raceway in a recent season opener. The riders were competing in the 100 c.c. class and were able to get back up and finish.

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