

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, January 20, 1983

Tenure granted to black at Penn

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

When UI President James O. Freedman left his position as dean of the University of Pennsylvania Law School in the summer of 1981, many members of the faculty there questioned his commitment to affirmative action.

Whether the situation in that professional college has improved under new leadership is still uncertain, but one loose end has been tied up since Freedman left.

"The only change I'm aware of since Dr. Freedman left is that the black faculty member in question was granted tenure. Tenure was supported by the new dean," Sam Sylvester, chairman of the University of Pennsylvania's Black Faculty and Administrators group and associate professor in the University's School of Social Work, said Wednesday.

Ralph Smith, the black faculty member whose original tenure denial had been called an "academic decision" by then-Dean Freedman, last summer became the first black professor tenured in the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

WHEN ASKED by The Daily Iowan in a telephone interview why the faculty's decision had been reversed Smith said, "The only response I can give is the passage of time lulled their thinking."

Smith, at the time of the dispute, had threatened to file charges with the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission specifically naming Freedman. No official charges were ever filed, according to Homer C. Floyd, executive director of the commission.

"It's only fair to say Jim Freedman's posture immediately prior to his leaving was supportive of my candidacy," Smith said.

As for the performance of Robert Mündheim, new dean of the University of Pennsylvania Law School, Smith said with only one semester under his leadership, it is "too early to tell" how aggressive he will be in recruiting women and minority students.

Carol Tracy, director of the University of Pennsylvania Women's Center, had harshly criticized Freedman's record on advancement of women in the Pennsylvania law school in 1981.

Now she said two more women have been hired for the law school faculty, though the total number of women is the same as when Freedman left.

THE LAW SCHOOL is still the only major professional college on the University of Pennsylvania campus with no tenured women, according to Tracy. But a black woman law See Affirmative, page 7

Faculty questions survey results

By Jane Turnis
Staff Writer

A survey placing the UI's graduate programs in the middle of the pack nationally has professors questioning the merit of an assessment based on the opinions of their peers.

The final section of the survey, published in Wednesday's Chronicle of Higher Education, rates 639 programs in social and behavioral sciences and most Big Ten Conference schools were in the middle of the road.

The study, "An Assessment of

Research Doctorate Programs in the U.S." ranks most of the UI's graduate programs around 50 — the national average — on a scale of 100.

Professors from the 228 institutions studied were asked to rate the departments in their field of 50 other schools, judging them on faculty quality, program effectiveness, program improvement (in the past five years) and their familiarity with the program.

But because the figures are the result of an opinion survey, some department chairs say the study is simply gossip, rather than a valid assess-

ment of program quality.

"THE UNFORTUNATE thing is that people emphasize opinion more than actual quality," said David Parton, chair of the UI Sociology Department.

"If you look at the reputational data, I don't think there's any question that that's what people perceive," D.C. Spriestersbach, UI Graduate College dean and vice president for educational development and research said Wednesday.

Spriestersbach said reputational analyses such as this are released

about every 10 years, creating a huge time lag between when departmental programs are changed and when the new reputation finds its way into the charts.

The UI is also hampered by its size, according to officials.

"Reputational ratings are largely correlated with size," Spriestersbach said. "Obviously you would expect the faculty of 50 to be better known than the faculty of five. The faculty of five could be a jewel, but could be very little-known."

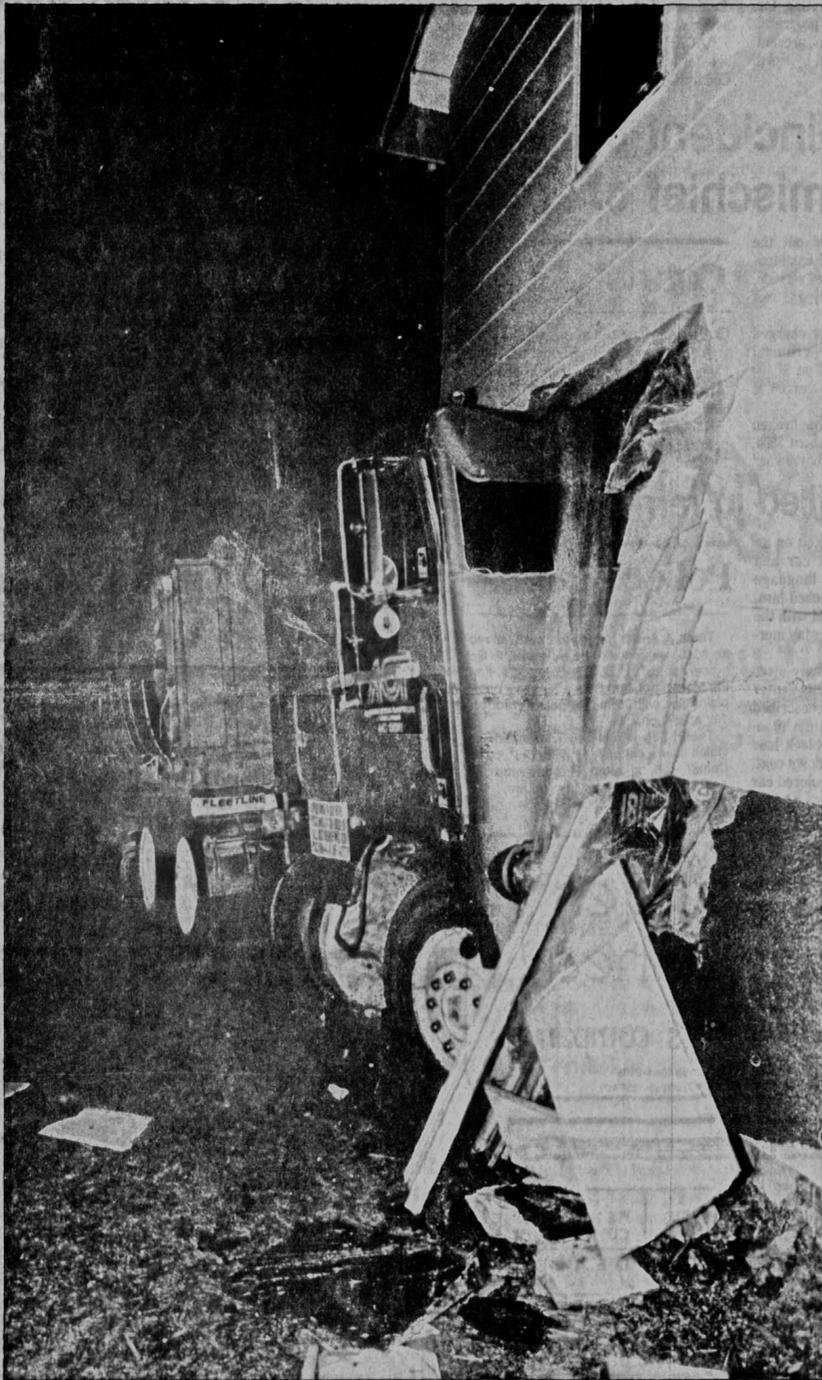
"You look at Iowa — at the Physics

Department, for example — well heck, they're the top of the lot in Professor (James) Van Allen's expertise." But the Physics Department came above 50 only on program effectiveness.

"LARGE PROGRAMS produce more people in that field to do the rating. So they bias toward those programs," Parton said.

"Size certainly affects visibility and support," said Forrest Nelson, graduate director of the UI Economics Department. That department

See Study, page 7



The truck stops here

An unattended semi-trailer truck loaded with lumber broke loose from its parking place on 20th Ave. Place in Coralville shortly after 6 p.m. Wednesday, rolled down a hill and slammed into a duplex at 2020 and 2022 9th St.

causing an estimated \$40,000 worth of damage. The residents of the duplex were at home at the time but no one was injured. The owner of the truck was identified as R.H. Hummer of Oxford, Iowa. No charges have been filed.

The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Store decision to reach council by end of week

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

A decision as to whether Armstrong's department store will construct a branch in downtown Iowa City has been reached by store officials and will be sent to City Manager Neal Berlin's office "before the end of the week," Armstrong's President Allan Peremsky said Wednesday.

Peremsky would not give any indication about whether the store was able to come up with the financing necessary to start the project.

He did say that the Iowa City Council's designation Tuesday night of the Hilton Hotel chain as the preferred developer of a downtown hotel did not influence the store's decision.

Armstrong's was named the preferred developer of the site adjacent to the hotel site last summer. In November, the Cedar Rapids-based store purchased a Dubuque department store. Since that time Armstrong's has been scrambling to find funding for the project.

Iowa City bank officials are cautiously optimistic about the financial impact of a \$14 million hotel on the city's struggling economy.

"FINANCING HOTELS in this economy will be tough," said Iowa State Bank President Dick Summerwill. "Overall, I think it will be extremely helpful to Iowa City and its surrounding areas."

To finance the hotel, Hilton representative Vernon Beck said Tuesday night that he plans to apply for a \$4 million urban development action grant and then purchase \$10 million in industrial revenue bonds. He said he hoped to use the Iowa City banking community as a source for those funds.

While Summerwill has not yet seen a financial package from Hilton representative Vernon Beck and Associates Inc., he is not optimistic about a \$10 million IRB purchase in Iowa City.

"I don't know whether all the banks

in Iowa City put together could do that."

Summerwill noted that his bank has been in contact with Beck and said he expects a financial package on the project to be drawn up soon.

Hawkeye State Bank President John Krieger said, however, "there's a possibility" that Iowa City banks could absorb the IRBs.

KRIEGER SAID his bank had also been in contact with Beck and added, "I'm sure we'll be talking to him again very shortly. I think this project will definitely be an asset to downtown Iowa City."

Russ Coleman, manager of the Iowa City branch of Job Service of Iowa, said the project "will certainly help the community." It will be a boost to a town with a 3.2 percent unemployment rate as of last November, he said.

Builder Pat Harding of Pat Harding Construction Co. said the new hotel will also be a big boost to a depressed construction industry.

"On that large a project, it will put a number of people to work and help everyone from the cement people to the lumber yards."

HE ESTIMATED that hundreds of jobs will be created, adding that the actual number will depend on how many of his own people Beck brings down from Minnesota.

"At this point, anything you can do helps. All in all, it should be good for everyone."

Max Selzer, owner of Selzer Construction Co., said the hotel project should help a "very much depressed" construction market.

"I'm just not certain, at this point, how many local people it will put to work."

A big factor in that number will depend on who the developer chooses to build the hotel.

Beck said a tentative starting date for the project is July 15. Construction for the project, he said, will take between 15 and 18 months.

New Wave protests defense research

By Kristine Stemper
Staff Writer

Members of a liberal UI student organization claim that UI facilities are being used "for the development of weapons of war" using grants given to the UI by the U.S. Department of Defense.

New Wave claims that a UI professor is "working on tanks" with the DOD research funds, and "other research projects include material stress tests for developing new machine guns, fighter bombers and naval ships," according to New Wave member Jackie Majerus.

"They know a great deal about my work," Edward J. Haug, professor of materials engineering, said sarcastically. "We don't build any military hardware."

Haug called Majerus' comment suggesting that he works with tanks "a bit strange. I think (she's) drawing conclusions that aren't necessarily warranted."

"The Defense Department could use our computer program to do a mathematical test of some system they have. I guess it could be a tank or whatever."

THE COMPUTER CAN test equipment mathematically to determine

how it will perform. "It allows them (the users) to test ideas without going through the very expensive process of building the hardware."

In regard to whether the work could be used in a potentially dangerous way, Haug said everything has that potential. He compared the research to a seemingly safe baseball bat which can turn into a lethal weapon if used to hit someone over the head.

"They're obviously funding it because they want the ability to use it for military applications."

In fiscal year 1981-1982 the amount of funding the UI received from the DOD more than doubled, going from \$1.2 million in 1980 to \$2.6 million in 1981.

Approximately six UI departments including chemistry, physics, several in the College of Engineering and several in the College of Medicine are using DOD research funds.

D.C. Spriestersbach, UI vice president for educational development and research, said the \$2.6 million figure is minimal when compared with the \$70 million the UI received in research funds during fiscal 1981-1982.

MAJERUS SAID, "ONE of the expressed intentions for this loan was for the university to be in a better position to appeal to the Pentagon for more con-

See Research, page 7

Inside

Indians blast Watt

Angry tribal leaders called for James Watt's dismissal, accusing the Interior secretary of slurring Indians with a comment that reservations represent "the failure of socialism."Page 6

Teachers' program

Local educators think a teacher effectiveness program may be too expensive, according to a survey by the Iowa City Education Association.Page 3

Weather

Cloudy today with highs in the low 30s. Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 20s, and highs Friday in the lower 30s.

Pentagon stockpiles weapons in readiness for sustained war

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon, concerned about its ability to carry out a sustained war, has mapped far-reaching plans to provide U.S. forces with manpower and equipment to fight for an "indefinite period" on several fronts.

It has directed the buildup of stockpiles to support combat operations by U.S. forces in Europe, South Korea and the Persian Gulf for 60 days — nearly triple the 24 days of war reserves now on hand.

In contrast, the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact is said by U.S. intelligence sources to have stockpiled enough equipment in Eastern Europe to fight at least 90 days.

The underlying assumption for the buildup, outlined in a secret Pentagon document, is that "U.S. forces must be

This is the last article in a four-part series by United Press International outlining a secret document prepared by the Pentagon.

prepared for war at any time."

THE 136-PAGE DOCUMENT sets a priority on "high peacetime readiness" to meet every contingency and makes it clear the goals established for each branch of the armed forces may not be met over the next five-year planning period because of a lack of money and industrial capacity.

Titled "Fiscal 1984-1988 Defense Guidance," the document sets forth policy, strategy, spending and planning

priorities for that five-year period and reflects the thinking of the Pentagon and officials of the National Security Council within the White House.

A covering memorandum dated March 22, 1982 signed by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger accompanies the document. It was made available to United Press International by sources familiar with defense issues.

"Department of Defense is currently far short of the sustaining capability in either manpower or material to support, without unacceptable risk, the policy, strategy and force planning guidance for a NATO-centered global conflict, a Korean conflict and an RD-JTF (Rapid Deployment Joint Task Force) combat operation," the docu-

See Military, page 7

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA LIBRARIES

Briefly

United Press International

League takes abortion stand

WASHINGTON — The League of Women Voters Wednesday marked the approaching 10th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion by ending its neutral position on the controversial subject.

On the eve of the landmark Roe v. Wade decision, the league adopted a position "affirming the constitutional right of the privacy of the individual to make reproductive choices."

Stiffer punishment possible

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Wednesday gave states more clout to punish armed criminals, ruling 7-2 that lawbreakers who use guns or dangerous weapons can be given extra prison terms.

The justices ruled states can order double sentences for the same criminal act without violating the Constitution's ban against "double jeopardy" — prosecuting a person twice for the same offense.

Balanced budget predicted

WASHINGTON — White House counselor Edwin Meese predicted a balanced budget by the end of this decade and said President Reagan will offer "a number of initiatives" to help achieve it.

Meese said the new proposals to shrink deficits will be announced in Reagan's nationally-broadcast State of the Union address to Congress next Tuesday.

Group: Modify sanity law

WASHINGTON — The American Psychiatric Association asked the legal system Wednesday to maintain some form of the insanity defense, but said it should be used only in cases of serious mental illness.

In its first comprehensive statement on the controversy, the association said it was skeptical of proposals for a verdict of guilty-but-mentally-ill because the "idea of moral blameworthiness" would be diminished within the law.

Economic emergency seen

WASHINGTON — The National Urban League, saying the plight of black Americans has grown worse in the last year, called on President Reagan Wednesday to declare a "state of national economic emergency" with guaranteed jobs for all.

John Jacob, head of the civil rights group, released the 1983 edition of "The State of Black America," the league's eighth annual survey of how black Americans are faring. He said the "terrible situation" blacks found themselves in a year ago has only grown worse.

Argentina steps up activity

WASHINGTON — Argentina has stepped up naval activity in the South Atlantic, possibly to prepare for a campaign of harassment against the British-held Falkland Islands, U.S. officials said Wednesday.

The officials said it is unlikely Argentina plans to invade the islands again. But one said while no immediate Argentine move is expected, "there have been some disconcerting developments recently."

Quoted...

"It gets easier as you go along ... I guess because you start to understand some of it."
—City Clerk Abbie Stolfus, who retired Jan. 1 after nearly 19 years of service to Iowa City. See story in Local roundup, page 3.

Postscripts

Events

"Art of the Northwest Coast Indian" will be the topic of a lecture by Frank Seiberling, Professor Emeritus, Art and Art History, at 12:10 p.m. in the west lobby of Boyd Tower, UI Hospitals.

"Publishing a Lesbian Journal" will be the topic of a discussion with women from the Common Lives/Lesbian Lives collective at the brown bag lunch from 12:10 to 1 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison.

Earthwords will hold an organizational meeting at 1 p.m. in the Burge Mulberry Room.

"Wilderness Preservation: The Impact of Inter-Agency Competition" will be the topic of a presentation by Craig Allin, University House Fellow on leave from Cornell College. The seminar will be held at 3 p.m. in Room N110 of Oakdale Hospital.

Delta Sigma Pi will hold its first meeting of the semester at 6 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.

The Associated Iowa Honors Students will meet at 6:15 p.m. at Shambaugh House, 219 S. Clinton.

Community Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation Training will be held from 6:30 to 10 p.m. at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque. Phone 337-2119 to register.

The El Salvador/Central American Solidarity Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

New Wave will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Yale Room.

Announcement

New Wave will sponsor a petition drive/information table to protest Defense Department funding for weapons-related research at the UI.

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City

HACAP to relocate to rent-free offices

By Terry Francisco
Special to The Daily Iowan

Free office space offered to the Johnson County outreach center of the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program has allowed that agency to reduce its financial requests by \$11,000, according to Don Maniccia, executive director of HACAP.

Maniccia said HACAP's original request for funding was \$20,000.

"This is the first time the agency has had to go to anyone for funding," staff worker Margaret Stevenson said. HACAP has a meeting Jan. 26 with an appropriations board made up of the Iowa City Council, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, and United Way to arrange funding for fiscal year 1984.

Stevenson said a 50 percent cut in the community services block grant caused the need for additional funding.

Iowa Properties Limited, located at the Lakeside Apartments in Iowa City, will offer free rent and heating for HACAP and its headstart program. HACAP will move from its present location at 620 S. Dubuque St. by April 1, Stevenson said.

HEADSTART IS A program run for preschoolers from lower income families.

Stevenson, who has worked at the Dubuque Street office since 1975, said the adjustment to the new location shouldn't take too long.

"Whenever an agency moves there are some people who are lost in that move, but with us in the same community there shouldn't be too many problems," Stevenson said.

The HACAP advisory board is made up of lower income citizens, elected officials, and citizens from private organizations.

The services HACAP provides include the headstart program, utility funding for lower income families and individuals, and referral services to other social agencies.

Stevenson said the HACAP office in Johnson County has served 756 families, three times more than during the same period last year. "Basically we're working with families and individuals that find themselves in a poverty situation," Stevenson said.

HACAP has 19 offices statewide in six Iowa counties, headquartered in Cedar Rapids.

Barroom incident draws criminal mischief charge

An irate customer kicked out the front-door window of a local bar Monday night after he was refused service, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Charles R. Hahn, 34, was charged Tuesday with third-degree criminal mischief and is being held on \$1,100 bail for the incident which occurred at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington.

The charge to replace the broken window is estimated to be about \$200, the complaint filled out by bar owner

Courts

Charles Christensen states.

Christensen said Wednesday that Hahn had not been allowed in the bar for about a year. "Eighty-six is what we call it in the bar business."

Hahn made his initial court appearance Wednesday before District Associate Judge Joseph Thornton.

Complaint filed in ramp conflict

An unidentified man urinated on an Iowa City woman's parked car and then directed "abusive" language toward her when she approached him, according to a complaint filed with the Iowa City police early Wednesday morning.

The incident occurred shortly after midnight in the Old Capitol Center parking ramp. The man was described as being 5 feet 8 inches to 5 feet 10 inches tall, 150 pounds, with black hair and wearing a light-colored down coat. He left the ramp in a light-colored car accompanied by a passenger.

Police beat

Theft: A Sharp microwave oven valued at \$350 was stolen from Kum 'N' Go grocery store, 513 S. Riverside Dr., during the morning of Jan. 8 according to a complaint filed with Iowa City police Wednesday afternoon.

Theft: Two car stereo speakers were stolen from a car parked in the Old Capitol Center parking ramp Tuesday morning, according to Iowa City police. The speakers were valued at \$215.

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Metro

Local round

Stolfus retires as city clerk

There's always one person in the government scene who rarely attracts attention, yet deserves it. City Clerk Abbie Stolfus retired after 19 years of service to Iowa City.

Among the many duties in his city clerk was taking notes at meetings.

How is a person able to do listening to zoning matters and treatment plant? Stolfus said he goes along ... I guess because of some of it.

Now that Stolfus is retired "catching up on a lot of things something to do."

While the search is on to replace Stolfus, Marian Karr, deputy city clerk, is acting city clerk.

For her efforts over the year resolution of commendation Council.

University mourns

Lt. Wayne F. Krouth, an Iowa City Security since 1959, died Sunday following a long illness.

Krouth had worked the last took a leave of absence last illness. Services were held at United Methodist Church in Iowa City.

Born June 11, 1919, in West in the North Liberty area in campus security.

The flag flew at half-staff Wednesday to commemorate UI.

Hospital's pitch for property continues

While the Iowa City Council continues their dispute over the Junior High, Mercy Hospital of the council that they've been their 80-year old neighbor.

Sister Mary Venarda, the executive officer, wrote letters Venarda's letters ask the council Mercy's long-standing interest property.

The hospital's parking problem and future health care plans purchase of Central, according to Mercy Hospital officials.

Presentations outlining the hospital of the council's next meeting Muston, public relations director.

Central is located across from Johnson St. Last fall, school of the school's sale at the end of the year.

The city council has argued the school property reverts to not used for school-related business.

High winds uproot

If you think these harsh, high winds are hard on UI students, think what it would be like to tower.

It turns out that towers don't Three weeks ago, Muscatine tower was blown over in a 90 mph just like General Douglas MacArthur II, the tower has returned.

"We have returned in full Manager Steve Bridges said After \$100,000 in costs, the school airwaves late Tuesday night place.

Bridges reports that the sign "coming in the same, or better

County to act on health insurance

The Johnson County Board of a formal meeting in Room 2 Building beginning at 9 a.m.

The board is scheduled to county's health insurance policy a 138 percent increase if a rate Equitable Life Assurance health insurance agent, goes.

The board will also be taking expensive policy, as well as fee to lessen the impact of that affect 107 full-time county workers through the county.

Nuclear warfare film to be screened

Free films conveying the dangers of nuclear warfare will explore week nights throughout the semester.

On the Beach will kick off the 24 at 7 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium Wednesday, Jan. 26, at 7 p.m. Library.

This film, starring Gregory Peck, men, scientists and lovers agree death from nuclear fallout.

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament developed and funded the series Fate, member of the local group.

Other films will be Day After Tomorrow and Hiroshima — a documentary bombing Feb. 21 and 24.

In March War Games and the theaters.

No First Use and Gods of War April 11 and 13. America: Homecoming April 25 and 27.

Other sponsors are the Fellowship for Reconciliation, Iowa City chapter, Association, Iowa division at the Wesley Foundation and the Campus Ministries.

Local roundup, compiled by The Daily Iowan

Metro

Local roundup

Stolfus retires as city clerk

There's always one person on the local government scene who rarely gets much public attention, yet deserves it. Effective Jan. 1, City Clerk Abbie Stolfus retired after nearly 19 years of service to Iowa City.

Among the many duties in her 12 years of action as city clerk was taking notes at all Iowa City Council meetings.

How is a person able to take year after year of listening to zoning matters and talk of a sewage treatment plant? Stolfus said, "It gets easier as you go along ... I guess because you start to understand some of it."

Now that Stolfus is retired she said she had been "catching up on a lot of things. There's always something to do."

While the search is on to find a replacement for Stolfus, Marian Karr, deputy city clerk, has assumed the role of acting city clerk.

For her efforts over the years, Stolfus received a resolution of commendation from the Iowa City Council.

University mourns officer's death

Lt. Wayne F. Krouth, an officer with UI Campus Security since 1959, died Sunday at Mercy Hospital in Iowa City following a long illness.

Krouth had worked the late-night shift before he took a leave of absence last year because of his illness. Services were held Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church in Iowa City. Memorials may be made to the Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital Fund.

Born June 11, 1919, in West Branch, Krouth farmed in the North Liberty area in addition to working for campus security.

The flag flew at half-staff over Old Capitol Wednesday to commemorate Krouth's service to the UI.

Hospital's pitch for property continues

While the Iowa City Council and School Board continue their dispute over the ownership of Central Junior High, Mercy Hospital officials have reminded the council that they've been hoping to purchase their 80-year old neighbor.

Sister Mary Venarda, the hospital's chief executive officer, wrote letters to both groups. Venarda's letters ask the councils to consider Mercy's long-standing interest in buying the school property.

The hospital's parking problem, outpatient service and future health care plans could be aided by the purchase of Central, according to the letters.

Mercy Hospital officials hope to make presentations outlining the hospital's needs at each of the councils' next meetings, according to Linda Muston, public relations director.

Central is located across from Mercy at 121 N. Johnson St. Last fall, school district voters approved the school's sale at the end of the 1982-83 school year.

The city council has argued that the ownership of the school property reverts to the city if the area is not used for school-related business.

High winds uproot tower

If you think these harsh, biting Iowa City winter winds are hard on UI students trekking to classes, think what it would be like to be a radio station tower.

It turns out that towers don't fare too well, either. Three weeks ago, Muscatine's KFMH radio station tower was blown over in a 90-m.p.h. wind gust, but just like General Douglas MacArthur in World War II, the tower has returned.

"We have returned in full power," Operations Manager Steve Bridges said Wednesday morning. After \$100,000 in costs, the station returned to the airwaves late Tuesday night with its new tower in place.

Bridges reports that the signal from the station is "coming in the same, or better."

County to act on health insurance plan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors will hold a formal meeting in Room 238 of the Federal Building beginning at 9 a.m.

The board is scheduled to take action on the county's health insurance policy, which will undergo a 138 percent increase if a rate change authorized by Equitable Life Assurance Society, the county's health insurance agent, goes into effect.

The board will also be taking bids to find a less expensive policy, as well as considering a stopgap fee to lessen the impact of the increase, which will affect 107 full-time county workers who are insured through the county.

Nuclear warfare films to be screened

Free films conveying the dilemmas and atrocities of nuclear warfare will explode across the screen week nights throughout the Spring semester.

On the Beach will kick off the series Monday, Jan. 24 at 7 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium and Wednesday, Jan. 26 at 7 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library.

This film, starring Gregory Peck, pits military men, scientists and lovers against a helpless wait for death from nuclear fallout.

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament developed and funded the series, according to Tom Fate, member of the local group.

Other films will be Day After Trinity Feb. 7 and 9, and Hiroshima — a documentary of the atomic bombing Feb. 21 and 24.

In March War Games and Fail Safe will come to the theaters.

No First Use and Gods of Metal will be shown April 11 and 13. America: Hitler to MX will top off the series April 25 and 27.

Other sponsors are the Fellowship of Reconciliation, Iowa City chapter, the United Nation Association, Iowa division and Iowa City chapter, the Wesley Foundation and the Association of Campus Ministries.

Countersuit pending against former nursing school dean

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

All is quiet on the UI College of Nursing front.

Two years have passed since the former dean of the college, Evelyn Barritt, waged a court battle against eight senior faculty members. But a countersuit filed by Barbara Thomas, one of the faculty members named in the suit, has not been decided yet.

The Barritt suit, which was settled out of court, stemmed from the former dean's claim that she was the central target for the senior faculty members' venting of anxieties and angers concerning their jobs and futures in the college.

Barritt charged that faculty members made "behind-the-back" complaints to the UI's central administration and held secret meetings to "Dump the Dean." Faculty members denied those charges during court testimony.

But they did not deny filing complaints with UI administrators. On April 3, 1979, the eight faculty members named in the suit petitioned former UI President Willard Boyd to formally review the College of Nursing.

ABOUT FOUR MONTHS after Boyd and his aides began conducting the review, Barritt resigned as dean of the college.

She won a settlement of \$24,000 in damages.

Now the only dust left to settle is the countersuit filed by Thomas, a UI associate professor in the College of Nursing.

Thomas is requesting \$400,000 in judgment and

punitive damages from Barritt. The countersuit stems from a 1978 dispute between Thomas and Barritt about "the continuing problem of irregularities" in the promotion-tenure review process.

Displeasure with her teaching assignment and salary increments from the previous year prompted Thomas to begin negotiations with Barritt in September 1978.

When Thomas received information explaining why she did not receive "appropriate" salary raises and a promotion, Barritt also allegedly furnished oral and written statements to other UI staff faculty and administrators which contained "inaccuracies, lies and misrepresentations" of her work.

THOMAS CLAIMS the statements "falsely alleged" that she neglected her duties; that student evaluations of her teaching were negative; and that her colleagues routinely made negative comments about her and her work.

The alleged statements made by Barritt were "malicious and hateful, done without just cause or excuse and done with the positive intention and desire to annoy and injure" Thomas, court documents state.

Thomas claims her reputation was damaged and that she suffered great mental anguish as a result of Barritt's conduct.

Judge William Eads of Cedar Rapids has not yet released the verdict of the trial, which lasted seven days. Eads said because he is still reviewing the case he would prefer not to comment at this time.

Expense of program a concern to teachers

By Susan Fisher
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Community School District's teacher effectiveness program may be too expensive, according to a majority of teachers surveyed by the Iowa City Education Association.

Although a high percentage of the teachers surveyed said they hoped the \$100,000 program would be continued, many wondered if it could be reorganized to cost the district less and give teachers more time in the classroom, Mary Mascher, association president, said.

Only half of the teachers surveyed have been trained in the workshops, but most of the district's teachers are familiar with the program, Mascher said.

In the teacher effectiveness program, the district's teachers attempt to improve classroom skills and gain new techniques to work with learning problems.

The school system has trained almost two-thirds of its 450 teachers in two-day workshops held three times a year, according to Superintendent David Cronin.

CRONIN SAID FOR the past few years the program has received its financing from the

Department of Public Instruction and has become a model for other school districts. However, Cronin said, the projected \$90,000 for next year's program will have to be paid from school district funds and must be approved by the school board.

The cost of the program includes the salaries of substitute teachers needed to replace full-time staff while they attend teaching technique workshops. In addition, the salaries of three staff teachers who have been trained as project leaders are furnished through program funds.

Cronin said if the program were eliminated, the three project leaders' salaries would have to be incorporated into the main budget and the layoff of three teachers might result.

One way to reduce costs without eliminating the program would be to hold the workshops on in-service days, suggested some of the surveyed teachers.

David Kanellis, one of the program trainers, said he feels the program should continue on its present level. "I think it would be hard to hold classes every day of the week and train teachers on Thursday (in-service day)," he said.

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Local roundup, compiled by The Daily Iowan staff, is a weekly briefing of local news events and happenings.

Viewpoints

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A lifesaving proposal

During a life or death emergency, even a little bit of time saved or lost can be a matter of ... well, life or death.

Hence the 911 emergency telephone system. In many locales throughout the country, whether one is menaced by the spreading flames of the Towering Inferno or the anti-social inclinations of the Texas Chainsaw Massacre, one need not pause to peruse a phone book or dial information in order to obtain assistance — delays that might contribute unnecessarily to one's being incinerated or vivisected. The same 911 number could be used to summon firefighters or police.

This 911 system is operable in Iowa City, University Heights and Coralville. But for a police emergency in Solon, North Liberty or Tiffin one would now dial 338-7807, except for those Tiffin phone customers with Coralville addresses, who dial 354-1101. Now if on fire in North Liberty or Tiffin, one dials 338-1111, but those with Tiffin phone service and Coralville addresses use 337-2202 and those in Solon 644-3680.

And if for some impenetrable reason you have chosen to travel to another part of Iowa to be menaced and need sudden assistance, may Zeus or Berl Pribebe have mercy on you.

The latter is trying to do just that. Pribebe, a state senator, D-Algona, has proposed legislation mandating installation of the 911 system throughout Iowa. The Northwestern Bell Telephone Company argues that such legislation is unnecessary because many areas of the state already have such service. But according to Robert Harpster, executive director of the League of Iowa Municipalities, many cities still wanting the system "simply can't afford it."

By spreading the cost of the 911 system throughout the state, Pribebe's proposal would provide all Iowans with a service that can and will save lives.

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

Social Security reform

After much delay and controversy, the independent commission appointed by President Reagan to find a solution to the financial problems of the Social Security system has offered a fair and reasonable, if short-term, answer. It has been accepted by Reagan and the Republican and Democratic leadership.

The chief advantage of the package put together by the commission is balance. It will increase payroll taxes, which will be a hardship on those working to support the system. But it will delay cost-of-living increases for retirees, which will be a hardship for them — although Social Security benefits have risen faster in the last decade than wages. It will also bring federal employees under the system, and that will infuse new money into the system and reduce the cost of federal pensions. Most important, the package calls for taxing half the Social Security benefits of a retiree making, from another source, \$20,000 a year and couples making \$25,000.

Opponents of Social Security like to remind everyone that Social Security was only meant as a supplement to other pensions. But many retirees who think they have other pension plans find that their pension is not protected if the company goes bankrupt or they are fired to avoid paying them the full amount. Others find, when they retire, that the small print in the pension plan has reduced or eliminated their benefits. So for many, Social Security has become the sole or main source of retirement income.

In the long run, Congress should consider a single, national pension fund to which all employers, including the federal and state governments, and all employees contribute. The benefits should be uniform and should be taxable, so that those who still maintain a private pension fund would not get a windfall of non-taxable Social Security benefits. Since the elderly are eligible for medicare and get an extra exception on their income tax this would not burden the retired poor.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Japan's problems

The visit of Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone to the United States for talks on trade and defense has spurred the predictable outcry among American politicians and business moguls for greater access to the Japanese market, and for protection against the intrusion of Japanese goods into the U.S. market. But it is one of those rare instances when President Reagan's instinct is correct: As a free trader, Reagan is against protectionism.

To be sure, America's \$20 billion trade deficit with Japan is cause for concern. But the blame for this situation flies right back in the face of outdated, unproductive and over-greedy U.S. industry. (In the case of agriculture the problem is a bit different. Over-production by American farmers can be coupled with the fact that the Japanese manage to feed themselves relatively well.)

But perhaps American industrialists would do less whining if they were made to understand that Japan is having its own difficulties with trade and production. A report aired on National Public Radio's "All Things Considered" program detailed some of these problems, and they are remarkably similar to the U.S. situation.

Japan's success in world trade has led to an increase in its standard of living, and therefore its labor costs. This has meant that Japan's textile industry, for example, has been seriously undercut by that of other Asian countries where labor is much cheaper. Furthermore, the NPR report said, American aluminum has made strong inroads into the Japanese market, and Japanese steel workers are said to be arguing for protection against U.S. steel.

Times are hard for everyone. The "get tough" trade policy advocated by many is both self-serving and destructive of the web of inter-relatedness that is, in the end, the world community's best hope for shared prosperity and greater stability.

Derek Maurer
Staff Writer



'CHARLENE, THE FEDERAL TEENAGE CONTRACEPTIVE POLICE SAY YOU'VE BEEN INQUIRING ABOUT BIRTH CONTROL — NOT THAT AWFUL DEPO-PROVERA, I HOPE!'

Time to end isolation of Cuba

By Robert Wesson

WHEN SOMEONE pointed out to a high State Department official that tightening the embargo against Cuba pushed Fidel Castro more tightly into the Soviet bear hug, the answer allegedly was, "That's what we want."

This, at any rate, seems to be the prevalent attitude. At first sight it is amazing. One must be amazed that the Reagan administration should be as desirous of helping our Soviet non-friends, who are certainly happy to have an obedient satellite in the Caribbean, just off our shores. Not being idiots, the policy makers in Washington must have reasons for pushing Havana toward Moscow instead of trying to pull a little in the opposite direction.

But they have not made this logic very clear. It is hardly to be denied that Castro is deeply hostile to this country, for whatever reason, and would like to spread his revolutionary kind of government as widely as possible. But there is no reason to think that the rulers of the Soviet Union, East Germany and so forth are any less hostile or any less desirous of destroying democratic systems; and policies toward such countries are quite different. They are permitted to sell

freely in the American market and to buy non-strategic goods, whereas the Cubans cannot sell us cigars or buy aspirin or spaghetti from the United States.

OTHER COMMUNIST countries receive American tourists, who are not allowed to go to Cuba, and they peddle their propaganda here, while Cuban publications are excluded. Castro is not to be trusted, as is often pointed out, but neither is Andropov.

One reason for the special severity toward Castro is the hope that he is thereby weakened and may be overthrown by the good Cuban people. It is true enough that he is in a weaker position than governments of Eastern Europe immediately backed by the Soviet Union, but the dream of toppling Castro seems no closer now than in 1961 when the CIA counted on the Bay of Pigs landing being greeted by a general uprising. There is not much reason, moreover, to believe that anti-Cuban measures hurt Castro's standing with his own people.

The principal reason for stern anti-Castroism, however, is different — the desire to make him a counter-example, to deter other countries of the hemisphere from following his course to radicalism. The United

States holds out the prospect that a leftist turn would incur a stern response, a cutoff of trade and other relations, difficulties in securing credits, and ostracism from polite society in this hemisphere.

LATIN AMERICAN leaders would have to feel rather adventurous in risk incurring the sort of sanctions applied to Cuba, while they are encouraged to count on U.S. support in anti-Communist positions. To the hardliners in Washington, this is worth the cost in making Cuba an unconditional satellite of the Soviet Union and inflating the image of Castro as the champion of "anti-imperialism."

The approach was perhaps fairly rational in the 1960s and early 1970s, when the image of revolutionary Cuba was bright and there were real fears that populist radicalism would seduce such countries as Chile and Brazil. The Alliance for Progress was promoted to counteract leftist-revolutionary politics, and the boycott of Cuba was part of the strategy. It was successful; at least, no other country aligned itself with Cuba until 1979, when leftists gained power in Grenada and Nicaragua.

It is no longer a wise policy. The United States does not have to keep on demonstrating that the Cuban way is

costly; the economic failures of the regime do that adequately. Cuba has become a rather dull bureaucratic society under its new ruling class.

SO FAR AS THE Cuban example retains some attractiveness, it is mostly because it represents the essence of opposition to the always resented U.S. behemoth. The few who still advocate Cubanization, mostly the guerrilla forces, are not intimidated by a threat to cut off trade; to the contrary, Castro is the more inspiring to them as he is totally at odds with the gringos.

The costs of confrontation, on the other hand, continue. It is a burden on U.S. hemispheric policy generally. It helps Castro hold the loyalty of many or most of his people, who place patriotism over their problems with the Soviet government. One should not be surprised if tightening the screws on Cuba is followed by closer collaboration with the Soviet Union. And if Castro were more or less dependent on trade with the United States, it would be easier to press for curtailment of aid to guerrillas in Central America.

Wesson is Senior Research Fellow at the Hoover Institution, and Professor of Political Science at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Letters

Rent debate

To the editor:
Avid editorial page followers may wish to take note of the following facts about Andrew Apel's response (DI, Jan. 17) to my response (DI, Dec. 15) to Jeffrey Miller's editorial on the rent control issue (DI, Dec. 8).

Some points about Apel's letter:
It contains four ad hominem attacks, two of which I invented myself for other purposes.

It states in the first paragraph that I think exactly the opposite of what I said I thought.

It makes a couple of points that are valid and relevant, though not sufficiently so to change my mind.

It brings up Malthus, of all people. The rent control debate has degenerated even from the halcyon days of Miller's sparkling editorial, and so I hereby resign from it. As I inhabit an abandoned Crest vat in the Ralston Creek bottoms anyway, the issue does not concern me that much; I mainly wanted to make a point about the standards of rationality that ought to be adhered to in a university newspaper.

Neal Stephenson

Defining 'human'

To the editor:
Pro-abortionist Barbara Davidson denies unborn "personhood" but doesn't define her term (DI, Dec. 9). If she means person as synonym for human being, unborn babies are persons at conception. If she means person in the philosophical sense, a rationality is implied that starts only around age seven. Neither meaning justifies abortion.

Like the U.S. Supreme Court, she probably means person in the legal sense. If so, her reasoning is circular: she uses law to justify value and value to justify law. Legally corporations are

persons while foreigners are not. This sense of person is morally irrelevant.

We have many reasons to think the unborn is human and none to think it isn't. If we can't "prove" it human — as Davidson insists — does that mean we may kill it? If we couldn't prove Indians human, would she favor killing Indians? It is morally obvious we must respect a possibly human organism's right to life.

Gwen de Gala

Testimonial

To the editor:
In response to Steven Berger's letter (DI, Dec. 16): a reply of empathy.

I certainly can understand the frustration of being told that there is a Santa Claus and an Easter Bunny and then wake up to the reality that neither exists. Why should one believe that God exists if there is just going to be one more disappointment? Fantasies are for children and believing in God certainly seems to be a child-like phenomenon. There are no presents under the tree unless mom and dad take care of it: what a letdown, especially when dad doesn't have a job and mom runs off to find herself.

In practical terms, we all live our lives expecting someone to fill our stockings, don't we? My life has always been one big unstuffed stocking — until something happened. This time the story is true, folks. Take it from one who was totally unconvinced: God does exist. Not only did God not want us to believe in some far-off mystical fantasy, but he did not want us to live without any evidence of his existence. Perhaps this is the reason he visited us as a real person, the one called by and referred to in the ancient scriptures as the Messiah or Christ.

As a health professional, I can confirm that as individuals we live empty lives, often manifested in both physical and psychological illness. This

emptiness is frequently filled with things that cause illness and result in stress-induced disease such as heart problems, alcoholism, and gastric ulcerations. There is indeed a God, and there is hope. There need not be any empty lives and empty hearts. In research we find truth by creative inquiry; perhaps we can also find God in the same manner.

Kenneth Culp
1927 Grantwood St.

Stop bitching

To the editor:
Concerning the new federal law which denies financial aid to men of legal draft age who refuse to register, SCARD member Jackie Majerus states that the "people most affected are working class boys" (DI, Jan. 18).

Two objections are in order. First, any man called upon to shed his blood to protect the freedoms and liberties of our country deserves to be called a man, not a boy. Second, working class boys don't go to college. They are out there producing the goods and services Majerus uses, and paying the taxes that support two-thirds of her tuition, so she can sit back and bitch about our nation's efforts to defend itself.

Jeffrey L. Renander
Vice President, Students for Traditional American Freedoms

Not so bad

To the editor:
In my 20 years of existence I have lived through a lot. The assassination of a president, high taxes, inflation, unemployment and Tylenol murders. I have been able to cope with all of the above. Furthermore, I have never questioned the competence of political candidates, teachers or movie reviewers. That is until now.

I became excessively irked when I read Roxanne T. Mueller's selection of the best and worst films of 1982 (DI, Dec. 15). I could not logically comprehend why she had chosen Star Trek II: The Wrath of Kahn as one of the worst films of 1982. I could understand her choosing Friday the 13th Part III, Halloween III and Jekyll and Hyde Together Again, but not Star Trek II.

Obviously enough she missed the message behind the movie. Star Trek II was not a cheap get-the-bad-guy flick, but a movie dealing with contemporary problems. It is a film about growing older. It is a film about commitments versus ambitions. All throughout the television series Kirk's accomplishments have always been glorified — it is not until the sequel that we are shown what it cost him. How would you like to face your own son and not even recognize him? Kirk is not the only one involved, either Scotty, Spock and Ilia are all faced with commitment, and for Spock the cost him his life. This film was touching and powerful without resorting to copouts.

If Star Trek II is such a bad movie why is it the second most money making film of 1982, following right behind E.T.?
Christopher J. Wilbur
N209 Hillcrest

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World news

U.S.: C won't o

WASHINGTON (UPI) — State Department expressed regret Wednesday over retaliatory measures against textile quotas, but of reopen talks with China, ports.

Commerce Secretary Baldrige said the United States will not change its policy of China's ban on all new imports for the import of U.S. cotton and polyester fibers. Sen. Strom Thurmond, who represents a major producing state, called President Reagan to suspend a trade with China.

The first volleys in what develop into an even larger war between Washington and Peking arose 10 days before the scheduled travel to China of State George Shultz.

After Peking talks limiting Chinese textile into the United States Jan. 13, the United States new unilateral quotas China to the level of 1982.

FOUR DAYS LATER Chinese government escalation and retaliated ban on new contracts.

The State Department has been informed in advance of Chinese measures. According to the New China News Agency new contracts for cotton, fibers and soybeans from the United States will be approved other commodities could be banned.



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9

World news

U.S.: Chinese ban won't change policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department expressed regret Wednesday over China's retaliatory measures against U.S. textile quotas, but offered to reopen talks with China over imports.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said the United States will not change its policy because of China's ban on all new contracts for the import of U.S. soybeans, cotton and polyester fibers.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who represents a major textile producing state, called on President Reagan to suspend all textile trade with China.

The first volleys in what could develop into an even larger trade war between Washington and Peking arose 10 days before Secretary of State George Shultz was scheduled to travel to China.

After Peking talks about limiting Chinese textile imports into the United States broke up Jan. 13, the United States imposed new unilateral quotas to limit China to the level of 1982 imports.

FOUR DAYS LATER, the Chinese government escalated the exchange and retaliated with the ban on new contracts.

The State Department had not been informed in advance of the Chinese measures. According to the New China News Agency, no new contracts for cotton, chemical fibers and soybeans from the United States will be approved and other commodities could also be banned.

In 1981 the value of U.S. imports in those three categories amounted to nearly \$1 billion, but the figure for 1982 will be considerably lower because of Chinese balance of payments problems.

"We regret that the Chinese have announced this action," said State Department spokesman John Hughes. "We have made clear to the Chinese that we are prepared to continue negotiation."

In 1982, China ranked as the 14th largest trading partner of the United States and its fifth largest market for agricultural products. The estimated two-way 1982 trade between United States and China was \$5.3 billion, with the United States enjoying a \$700 million surplus.

BUT EVEN IF the trade war should cut into that advantage, the United States will not budge, Baldrige said.

"Our position is clear. We won't change this. We won't be doing anything as a result of their (the Chinese) action," he told a news conference.

Baldrige said the U.S. textile industry could not accommodate the growth rates of Chinese textile imports, which have moved the Chinese into fourth place as a textile supplier, ahead of Japan.

"I don't see any other tactic that could have been taken. The three larger suppliers (Taiwan, Hong Kong and South Korea) have been held to almost no growth in 1983," Baldrige said.

Bishops end nuclear conference

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — American and European Roman Catholic bishops ended a two-day conference on nuclear weapons Wednesday and said the church has the "moral authority" to take a stand on the issue.

"The bishops reaffirmed the responsibility and the moral authority of the church concerning problems of war and peace," the prelates said in a statement at the end of the meeting.

The bishops drafted a position paper expected to reflect their disdain for nuclear weapons, but also interpreting church law in such areas as defense and retaliatory strikes against civilian areas.

The bishops discussed the foundations of the church's teaching on war and peace, the morality of nuclear weapons and deterrents, the relationship between nuclear and conventional arms and the political context of the arms race.

Their final statement said talks would continue within the church.

CHICAGO ARCHBISHOP Joseph L. Bernardin, the chairman of the U.S. committee drafting the paper, said after the statement was released there

were differences of opinion among the bishops, but not on the basic principles of church teachings.

"We certainly were in agreement on the basic principles and the basic teaching of the church. Whatever differences of opinion there might have been stemmed from the application of those principles to concrete reality," Bernardin said.

Bernardin, who will be made a cardinal Feb. 2, had said Tuesday the final draft would more clearly confirm a nation's right to self-defense.

He said it would better define the morality of deterrence while maintaining the concept that nuclear deterrence is morally right only as a means to eventual disarmament.

The U.S. committee has been drafting the letter since last year and was expected to release the final draft in early May after another meeting in Washington in February.

Sources said some of the European bishops were urging the Americans to show moderation and caution in dealing with the nuclear morality issue in the letter or they may risk causing division within the church.

Polish officials: New unions pose no threat

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poland's new government-sanctioned unions will be organized in such a way that they will never become a confrontation force against authorities, Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski said Wednesday.

"There cannot be a return to the placing of the trade unions in the socialist system as a confrontation force distributing blows to the jaw and

weakening the state," Rakowski told the committee of ministers in charge of unions.

The "blows to the jaw" phrase was used by Lech Walesa, leader of the disbanded Solidarity trade federation, when he predicted a confrontation between unionists and the government just before martial law was imposed 13 months ago.

Rakowski said Walesa urged people

to work once the agreement of Aug. 31, 1980 that permitted free trade unions was signed. But instead, Rakowski said, extremists organized strikes.

He quoted from a letter written by Tadeusz Lewanski, former Solidarity leader of Slupsk province, which said both "unionists and the government were cheated" by extremists described in the letter as "politically mad people."

Rakowski said that over 4,000 unions have been established, but the actual signing of members "will be slow." The organization of the new unions, he said, will prevent them from becoming a threat to the Polish government.

Some 9.5 million workers in a work force of 14 million joined Solidarity before it was outlawed, but only 900,000 have signed with the new unions, according to official figures.



HELLO, NINETEEN EIGHTY FOUR!

URING ABOUT BIRTH

Cuba

ly, the economic failures of the time do that adequately. Cuba has come a rather dull bureaucratic society under its new ruling class.

D FAR AS THE Cuban example means some attractiveness, it is only because it represents the essence of opposition to the always-mentioned U.S. behemoth. The few who advocate Cubanization, mostly the militia forces, are not intimidated by threat to cut off trade; to the contrary, Castro is the more inspiring to them as he is totally at odds with the

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son is Senior Research Fellow at the Hoover Institution, and Professor of Political Science at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

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Obviously enough she missed the message behind the movie. Star Trek was not a cheap get-the-bad-guy-out-of-work, but a movie dealing with contemporary problems. It is a film about growing older. It is a film about commitments versus ambitions. All throughout the television series Kirk's accomplishments have always been sacrificed — it is not until the sequel that we are shown what it cost him to grow would you like to face your own aging and not even recognize him? Kirk is not the only one involved, either Spock, Savik and Spock are all faced with commitment, and for Spock this cost him his life. This film was touching and powerful without resorting to copouts.

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Announcement of Correction
The course "Chinese Theatre" (39:149 or 36T:176) is NOT closed.
The course "Chinese Calligraphy & Painting" (39:157) meets on TUESDAY ONLY.
Some students have told me that they went to register for the course "Chinese Theatre", but were told that the course was limited to only eight students and that the course was closed. As the instructor of this course, I have never recommended such a limit (for my other courses either), nor has any office notified me that there should be such a limit. Any student with questions about the course should feel free to call me at 353-3712 or to pay me a visit at my office in Rm. 206 Gilmore Hall.
The course "Chinese Calligraphy & Painting" is a 1 sem. hr. course and it meets once a week on Tuesday throughout the Spring semester. The Schedule of Courses for Spring 1983 (page 50) also printed a meeting on Thursday. This was not recommended by me. Only the Tuesday meeting should have been listed. (T, not T,Th).
—Cheng, Hsi, Professor of Chinese

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National news

'82 GNP worst in decades due to fourth quarter drop

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The economy wilted by 2.5 percent from October to December, making the year's gross national product performance the worst in nearly four decades, the government said Wednesday.

The Commerce Department said the 2.5 percent GNP decline in the fourth quarter snuffed out gains earlier in 1982 for an overall 1.8 percent drop in GNP last year after inflation.

It was the worst annual showing since the economy slowed down immediately after World War II.

Before adjustment for inflation, however, the value of everything the nation produced and sold at home and abroad reached \$3.06 trillion for 1982 as a whole, the first year the American economy broke the \$3 trillion mark.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said the year-end decline would not stand in the way of recovery by March, his most optimistic assessment yet. Most private analysts said any improvement will be very weak.

"I THINK THAT this quarter (January through March) will be a quarter of recovery. I think in the first half there will be an upturn in the GNP. This is a year of recovery," Baldrige told reporters on Capitol Hill.

He predicted unemployment — now 10.8 percent — is "at or near its peak" and that the upturn ahead "will be a recovery without increased inflation."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, "We fully expect the GNP will show steady improvement in the coming year."

Speakes, asked if that means administration officials are not concerned about the dip, replied, "The recession caused it."

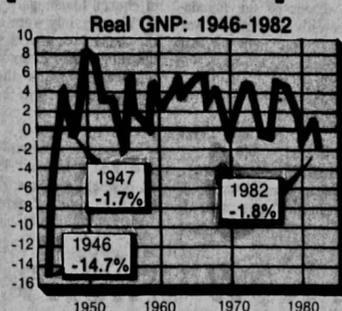
In Chicago, President Reagan said the decline in the GNP was "no surprise."

"I understand probably a large part of that is due to shrinking inventories," he said.

The nation's output of goods and services fell \$9.4 billion in the fourth quarter to what would be an annual rate of \$1.475 trillion in 1972 inflation-adjusted dollars, the report said.

THE MAJOR NEGATIVE influences in the fourth quarter were a record decline in inventories — surplus stocks not replaced by new production — and a further worsening in export sales.

On the plus side were an increase in personal spending, the single biggest component of GNP, and



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

an enormous surge in government price support payments to farmers for grain.

In 1981, GNP increased by 1.9 percent. The overall decline of 1.8 percent for 1982 was statistically the worst since a 1.7 percent drop in 1947, analysts said. In 1946, as the economy moved off its wartime footing, the GNP slipped 14.7 percent.

Economists generally consider from 3 to 5 percent annual growth necessary to reduce unemployment. The average growth rate for GNP in the past 43 years has been 3.75 percent.

Analysts cautioned the GNP comparison was misleading because the inevitable post-war deceleration was not a typical business cycle and that production peaks during the war were above a theoretical 100 percent capacity.

THE FOURTH QUARTER setback was worse than government economists projected last month, when they said the decline would be at an annual 2.2 percent rate.

The third quarter on 1982 had seen some weak improvement, at a 0.7 percent rate. The second quarter had been up 2.1 percent, while the first quarter was down by 5.1 percent.

Many analysts say the current recession — which began in the summer of 1981 — is the worst economic setback since the Great Depression, judged by factory cutbacks, bankruptcies and unemployment.

Baldrige maintained the recession is "very close to the average," since GNP has dropped 2.5 percent since the slump began, about the same degree of deterioration as in seven previous recessions.

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Ballet II 8-12	Ann Schuchmann	Sat. 10-11	\$36
Ballet II 8-12	Debbie Solomon	Sat. 10-11:15	\$44
Creative Movement 4-5	Kate Carol	Sat. 11:30-12	\$18
Continuing	Kate Carol	Sat. 12-12:30	\$18
Creative Movement 6-7	Kate Carol	Sat. 12:30-1	\$18
Continuing	Kate Carol	Sat. 1-1:30	\$18
Dance Exercises	T.J. Myers	Sat. 9-10	\$36
Teens & Adults	T.J. Myers	Sat. 10-11	\$36
Jazz I Teens & Adults	T.J. Myers	Sat. 11-12	\$36
Jazz II Teens & Adults	T.J. Myers	Sat. 11-12	\$36
Dickson & Wessels			
Tap I 5 and older	Ron Fowler	Sat. 10-12:30	\$18
Continuing	Ron Fowler	Sat. 11-1:30	\$18
Tap I Teens & Adults	Ron Fowler	Sat. 12:30-1:30	\$36
Tap II 5 & older	Ron Fowler	Sat. 11:30-12	\$18
Tai Chi	Oliver Fai	Sat. 12:30-1:30	\$36

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4:8	Gen. Chem. II	22S:8	Quant Methods II
4:13	Prin. of Chem. I	29:11	Physics
4:14	Prin. of Chem. II	29:50	M. Astronomy
6E:1B & A	Prin. of Econ.	34:1, 2 & 3	Intro. to Soc. Prin.
11:32	Western Civ.	34:2	Soc. Problems (Sec. 2)
11:40	Music	60:1	Anatomy
19:130	Legal & Ethical Issues in Comm.	61:164	Gen. Microbiology
19:103	Soc. Sci. Fdn. of Comm.	71:120	Drugs
		96:20	Health

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Indians demand Watt's ouster for remarks on reservations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Angry tribal leaders urged President Reagan Wednesday to fire James Watt, accusing the Interior secretary of slurring Indians with a controversial comment that reservations represent "the failure of socialism."

Interior Department and Bureau of Indian Affairs officials said Watt just was trying to highlight the plight of Indians when he made the comment in a television interview broadcast Wednesday. They strongly denied Watt favors abolishing the reservation system.

But Elmer Savilla, executive director of the National Tribal Chairmen's Association, said Watt's policies during the first two years of the Reagan administration show a "pattern that seems to be heading toward termination (of reservations)."

"Nobody can deny those patterns exist," said Savilla, referring mainly to administration budget cuts in programs for Indians.

LEADERS OF WASHINGTON state's 23 Indian tribes also criticized Watt's remarks. "It's kind of a racism talk and I don't think the country needs that kind of a statement coming out of an Interior secretary," said Nisqually Tribal Chairman Billy Frank.

In an interview taped for broadcast on Satellite Program Network based in Tulsa, Okla., Watt said 1.4 million American Indians living on government-maintained reservations experience overwhelming social problems, including drug abuse, alcoholism, unemployment, divorce and venereal disease.

"Every social problem is exaggerated because of socialistic government policies on the Indian reservation," Watt said. "If you want an example of the failure of socialism, don't go to Russia — come to America and go to the Indian reservations."

Savilla said he agreed with Watt's assessment of social and economic problems facing Indians, the nation's most impoverished minority group. But he declared that the reservation system is not the problem, and went on to blast Indian policies of both Democratic and Republican administrations.

"EVERY CHANGE of administrations has brought a new plan for Indians," he said. "Each administration seeks to reinvent the wheel."

Watt's spokesman, James Baldwin, said Watt was not "criticizing the reservation system, but criticizing the dominant role of the federal government over the affairs of Indian governments."



James Watt

Hank Adams, a Sioux and national director of the Survival of American Indians Association, based in Olympia, Wash., called Watt's remarks "no less offensive than the electronic 'Custer's Revenge' games that have been fostered in the commercial market."

The Lac Courte Oreilles tribal governing board, representing one of 11 reservations in Wisconsin, voted unanimously to request Reagan ask Watt to resign.

George Henkel, director of the Montana United Indian Association, said reservations are "socialistic" only because they have been forced on the Indian people. "Therefore, for many Indians, it is their only refuge, so feelings of socialism among Indians is encouraged."

CLARENCE SKYE, director of the United Sioux Tribes in South Dakota, argued it was unfair of Watt to focus only on the problems of Indians, saying: "I take it as a slap in the face from the administration."

Stock market prices drop

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stock prices skidded Wednesday because of selling by nervous traders uncertain about the course of interest rates and the economy.

But many analysts said a rebound in averages toward the end of the session might have set the stage for another rally to new heights in the next few days.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 5.16 Tuesday, tumbled 11.59 to 1,068.06. The closely-watched average had been down nearly 19 points late in the afternoon before recovering a bit.

The New York Stock Exchange index shed 0.64 to 83.99 and the price of an average share decreased 25 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index dropped 1.13 to 145.27. Declines topped advances by a 2-to-1 margin.

Big Board volume swelled to 80,900,000 shares from the 78,380,000 traded Tuesday.

"Big investors sold heavily because they were nervous about the market at this high level," Trude Latimer, Evans & Co. vice president, said. "There has been a great deal of disappointment the Dow

didn't crack the 1,100 level."

THE SETBACK coincided with a drop in the bond market. Investors were disturbed the Federal Reserve has not cut its discount rate, a move that has been anticipated for days.

Analysts said the government report that the nation's fourth-quarter gross national product declined at a worse-than-expected 2.5 percent annual rate indicated the economy has a long way to go to recover.

Also causing market blips were grim corporate earnings reports that reflected the dismal condition of the economy last year.

On the trading floor, Ralston-Purina was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1% to 20%. The company's first-quarter earnings shot up to 74 cents a share from 52 cents a year ago.

Great Western Financial was second, off 2 to 21 1/2. American Telephone & Telegraph, which closed at a record 69 1/2 Tuesday, was the third most active issue, off 1% to 68%.

IBM, which hit an all-time high earlier this week, fell 1 1/2 to 98%.

School

Anthropology

Iowa 61
 Illinois 51
 Indiana 73
 Michigan 41
 Minnesota 41
 Northwestern 6
 Ohio St. 41
 Purdue 6
 Wisconsin 53

Economics

Iowa 41
 Illinois 41
 Indiana 41
 Michigan 53
 Mich St. 53
 Minnesota 63
 Northwestern 63
 Ohio St. 63
 Wisconsin 63

Geography

Iowa 57
 Illinois 57
 Indiana 37
 Michigan 52
 Mich St. 57
 Minnesota 71
 Northwestern 43
 Ohio St. 63
 Wisconsin 66

History

Iowa 58
 Illinois 56
 Indiana 63
 Michigan 68
 Mich St. 49
 Minnesota 52
 Northwestern 61
 Ohio St. 52
 Wisconsin 65

Political science

Iowa 56
 Illinois 57
 Indiana 59
 Michigan 70
 Mich St. 52
 Minnesota 82
 Northwestern 60
 Ohio St. 57
 Wisconsin 66

Psychology

Iowa 58
 Illinois 67
 Indiana 63
 Michigan 70
 Mich St. 56
 Minnesota 66
 Northwestern 61
 Ohio St. 59
 Wisconsin 64

Sociology

Iowa 48
 Illinois 60
 Indiana 63
 Michigan 69
 Mich St. 53
 Minnesota 58
 Northwestern 58
 Ohio St. 49
 Wisconsin 40

DI graphic by Steve Sedam
 Ratings are on a standardized department. Some left blank.

Study

received a relatively high rating program improvement, but said the other marks were "a disappointment."

James Pusack, chair of the Department, said a departmental visibility could be improved were more money for faculty to travel to conferences, for example.

The German Department ranked in the 30s on all categories except program improvement, where it received a 50. He said he wasn't surprised at the result.

"It depends on how often (ratings) heard of us. It's difficult to make a dent in that," Pusack said only about \$105,000 travel money per faculty member allotted each year to departments.

Military

ment said.

THE RAPID DEPLOYMENT can call on at least 200,000 personnel from all branches of the service weapons from aircraft carriers based fighters to meet a crisis in Persian Gulf. The Pentagon is studying the RDF as the RDJTF.

"Our planning goal is the posture which, if attained, sustain our general purpose for an indefinite period in a successful defense of NATO against the Pact, an RDJTF operation Southwest Asia and a contingent Northeast Asia," it said.

Although Weinberger often publicly he considers readiness the No. 1 priority over the purchase of new weapons, the document pictures a clearer picture of the Pentagon's posture for achieving a peacetime posture for the outbreak of war.

"Our first priority is to improve and program force document said, referring to nuclear forces, U.S. troops and the RDF.



School	Faculty quality	Effectiveness	Improvement	Familiarity
Anthropology				
Iowa	57	51	58	58
Illinois	55	47	48	48
Indiana	74	52	46	46
Michigan	50	48	45	45
Mich St.	73	51	37	65
Minnesota	48	44	63	40
Northwestern	46	61	54	65
Ohio St.	61	45	41	53
Wisconsin	40	56	50	50
Economics				
Iowa	53	50	65	55
Illinois	50	42	46	46
Indiana	54	54	38	64
Michigan	48	48	51	54
Mich St.	46	63	55	65
Minnesota	63	56	61	67
Northwestern	55	68	64	64
Ohio St.	66	64	64	67
Wisconsin	65	63	63	67
Geography				
Iowa	57	60	39	55
Illinois	58	59	51	61
Indiana	37	59	68	35
Michigan	51	36	51	63
Mich St.	52	22	51	51
Minnesota	71	47	59	69
Northwestern	51	70	59	59
Ohio St.	71	41	25	63
Wisconsin	66	66	43	65
History				
Iowa	58	58	47	59
Illinois	56	63	57	58
Indiana	63	67	53	55
Michigan	68	61	38	58
Mich St.	49	59	53	60
Minnesota	57	61	54	50
Northwestern	61	54	46	53
Ohio St.	52	64	32	69
Wisconsin	65	64	32	69
Political science				
Iowa	55	58	48	54
Illinois	57	59	67	58
Indiana	59	60	57	59
Michigan	70	69	48	59
Mich St.	52	55	33	54
Minnesota	62	66	61	64
Northwestern	60	62	47	59
Ohio St.	57	59	67	59
Wisconsin	66	66	49	68
Psychology				
Iowa	58	59	36	59
Illinois	67	67	51	69
Indiana	63	64	50	62
Michigan	70	67	37	70
Mich St.	56	57	48	55
Minnesota	68	69	49	71
Northwestern	61	62	31	61
Ohio St.	59	59	37	61
Wisconsin	64	63	36	66
Sociology				
Iowa	48	48	48	46
Illinois	60	59	55	61
Indiana	63	66	62	63
Michigan	69	71	42	67
Mich St.	53	56	43	55
Minnesota	58	60	46	56
Northwestern	58	57	58	59
Ohio St.	49	50	39	49
Wisconsin	70	73	50	70

DI graphic by Steve Sedam/Source: Chronicle of Higher Education
Ratings are on a standard scale where 50 represents the average score for all rated departments. Some figures were not available; those spaces have been left blank.

Affirmative

Continued from page 1

Professor is presently under tenure consideration. That professor is Regina Austin, who hesitated to evaluate the affirmative action program in the Pennsylvania Law School now. "You don't ask someone up for tenure that. You ask her senior colleagues."

She did say a bit more recruiting of minorities is going on since Freedman left.

"The problem is getting more we admit to come. It's post-admission recruiting rather than drumming up applications, we do," she said.

Smith described Austin as a good teacher and valuable faculty member. "I have hope and expectation she will be advanced tenure."

RALPH SPRITZER, law professor and affirmative action director for the Pennsylvania School of Law, said there had been little change in the program after Mundheim replaced Freedman.

The law school, with its special admissions program for affirmative action, strives "not just for the quota, but for cultural diversity," Spritzer said. "We have a significant group of black and Latino students."

Both deans understood the policy and tried to implement it by delegating the task to the admissions committee. I see no difference in their attitudes. "I'm not implying disinterest on either's part," he said.

Whether or not Freedman has taken an interest in affirmative action here at the UI seems clear to the UI Director of Affirmative Action Laura Douglas.

After two weeks in her new position she said, "I have every confidence that President Freedman has a genuine commitment to affirmative action."

Research

Continued from page 1

tracts." In New Wave's press release Spriestersbach was quoted as responding to that with, "That's where the money is."

But Wednesday Spriestersbach said, "That's hogwash. That wasn't the intent at all. That never crossed my mind."

The UI is not working with tanks, machine guns, fighter bombers or naval ships, he said. "They seem to know more than I do about that. I doubt they do."

New Wave is "manufacturing something here... that's not true."

Spriestersbach also mentioned that anything is potentially dangerous. "Who could possibly know what any information could be used for?"

"As far as Haug is concerned, he's learning about vehicle stability which is what engineers are supposed to be studying."

Majerus also believes educational funds are being sacrificed to complete military research at the UI.

"SUPPORTING MILITARY defense programs is not something that should be the university's job. Money should go to educating students and making the UI better, not to military development."

"It is the campus of the students, it's the students' university... we must make a stand. When they're sitting in overcrowded classrooms, when they're waiting in line to buy their books, I think they would be interested to know what the priorities are."

The UI "was pretty reluctant to give us information" about the research, Majerus said at a New Wave press conference Wednesday.

The student organization is asking the UI to "accept no further research that is directly weapons systems-related," she said.

Spriestersbach said New Wave's proposals will not go into effect and research grants from the DOD will continue to be accepted. This is not ruining the integrity of the UI, as Majerus has suggested, he said.

The press conference began a two-week petition drive to show the UI administration that New Wave has the students' support of their proposal. "We have to do it, whether it's realistic or not."

Needed:

Tenors and basses for volunteer opera chorus in UI production of *Faust*. (Hancher Auditorium, April 29 and May 1). Rehearsals Thursdays 3:30-5:30, starting Jan. 20, if possible, plus two weekends in April and every evening during week prior to performances.

Contact Prof. Glass at 353-4286 (10 to 1) or 338-0447 (home), or leave name and phone number with School of Music office, 353-3445.

Study

Continued from page 1

received a relatively high rating for program improvement, but Nelson said the other marks were "an obvious disappointment."

James Pusack, chair of the German Department, said a department's visibility could be improved if there were more money for faculty members to travel to conferences, for example.

The German Department was ranked in the 30s on all of the categories except program improvement, where it received a 50. Pusack said he wasn't surprised at the rating.

"It depends on how often they've (raters) heard of us. It's difficult to make a dent in that."

Pusack said only about \$105 to \$175 in travel money per faculty member is allotted each year to departments in

the College of Liberal Arts.

"IN OUR DEPARTMENT, we can pay for four to five people to go to a conference, say in New York — and that's it. Ten years ago they might have gone to three or four."

Spriestersbach said a more concrete quality analysis could include "accreditation, how graduates fare, how effectively faculty can compete in securing external fundings."

"It so happened that they studied 32 different fields; many had to be left out, because of a lack of finances. Several programs — Communication and Theater Arts, Speech Pathology, Journalism, Pharmacy, for example — those fields have been recognized as exceptional nationally, but they weren't even included in the study."

Military

Continued from page 1

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Although Weinberger often has said publicly he considers readiness for war the No. 1 priority over the purchase of new weapons, the document provides a clearer picture of the Pentagon's goals for achieving a peacetime posture poised for the outbreak of war.

"Our first priority is to improve existing and programmed forces," the document said, referring to strategic nuclear forces, U.S. troops overseas and the RDF.

IT GIVES SECOND priority to increasing the readiness of forces based in the United States and, third, to expanding the size of the armed forces. About 2.1 million men and women now are in uniform.

"Ideally," the document said, "we should have sufficient stocks on hand to sustain the forces until such time as defense production could support our wartime demand rates."

The "Force Planning Guidance" section of the document deals chiefly with preparing for a conventional conflict, although it touches on the need to ensure a "surge capability" to speed up the \$180 billion program to modernize the strategic nuclear forces so they can survive a prolonged nuclear war.

It directs improvements to the command, control, communications and intelligence apparatus to prevent their knock-out during an initial nuclear attack and says those systems "must have the requisite endurance to support a controlled nuclear exchange over a protracted period."

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Arts and entertainment

Old soap storylines work best

By Jeffrey Miller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

The past year in soap operas has been at best a disappointing one. Beginning on the day that Genie Francis (Laura Baldwin Spencer) left "General Hospital" and ending on the day that NBC's "Texas" and "The Doctors" left the air, 1982 saw a drop in soap ratings, particularly those of ABC's shows, and the departure of several of the genre's best performers (Jane Elliot of "Guiding Light," Larry Bryggman of "As the World Turns," Judith Light of "One Life to Live").

1982 also saw the ill-advised attempt of many soap producers and writers to follow the 1981 lead of "General Hospital" in trying short, self-contained science fiction and adventure-oriented storylines. From "Texas" "fire ring" to "As the World Turns" "dungeons-and-dragons" to "One Life to Live's" brain implants to "GH's" own telekinesis/hologram plot, all these variations failed miserably both as adventure and as serial drama.

Fortunately, by the end of the year, those producers had returned to stories of romance, crime, and business and political intrigue that allowed for character development instead of trendy technological frippery. The best soaps in 1982 — ABC's "All My Children," CBS's "Young and the Restless," NBC's "Days of Our Lives" — were in fact those that were most old-fashioned in plot and in form.

1983 PROMISES BIG new developments in soap operas. Cable serials, ranging from the Christian Broadcasting Network's pious "Another Life" to Showtime's sleazy "New Day in Eden," are beginning to attract a sizable audience as well as a number of cast members familiar from old network soaps.

Meanwhile, ABC has two new soaps scheduled for a spring debut — one from "All My Children's" Agnes Nixon, the other from "General Hospital's" Gloria Monty — and NBC is in the process of developing a serial adaptation of Judith Krantz' "Scraples" and an untitled project from former "AMC" producer John Winter.

What will happen on any or all of these shows is no more predictable than the order of sands running through the hourglass. But now is a good time to take stock of the network soaps' current performance and their coming prospects.

• "All My Children." The apple of



Wayne Northrop (Sgt. Roman Brady) from NBC's "Days of Our Lives."



Judith Light (formerly Karen Wolek) from ABC's "One Life to Live."

Television

Agnes Nixon's eye features the richest assortment of characters on daytime TV. Prettyboy good guys pale next to heroic Jesse Hubbard (Darnell Williams), and with Opal Gardner (Dorothy Lyman) and Palmer Cortlandt (James Mitchell), Nixon and her writers have created villains for the TV pantheon. Storylines don't always equal the strength of their participants, but with "Kids" this interesting, who cares? Grade: A.

• "Another World." Which is where this show's writers must come from. What used to be one of the most powerful soaps with its stories of class and family struggle has turned into a muddled mishmash of Alan Alda-esque social preaching, ridiculous plots about Nazi art treasures and romantic triangles that have lasted decades without resolution. "Runners' World" is more exciting than this. C MINUS.

• "As the World Turns." New producer Mary Ellis Bunim has taken some chances with this most traditional of soaps, and her risks have paid off. Her leading couples are among the most believable in daytime TV, and though the murder of Dr. John Dixon (Larry Bryggman) robs the soap world of one of its great bad guys, it also sets up some brilliant new storylines. Still slow and somewhat careless in direction and style, but this show's improvement could mean a

"World" without end. B PLUS.

• "Capitol." Most prime time shows should look as good as John Conboy's ("Young and Restless") new political suds. But the sumptuous sets and wardrobes don't make up for some of the worst acting and writing on daytime TV. If soap operas were elected officials, "Capitol" would be Roger Jepsen. C MINUS.

• "Days of Our Lives." Some protest this soap's traditional slow-moving storylines. But "Days" has the best leading couple in daytime TV with Dr. Marlena Evans and Sgt. Roman Brady (Deirdre Hall and Wayne Northrop), the best supporting characters, both romantic (Thao Penghis as Tony di Mera) and comic (John Delancie as Eugene Bradford) and the best sex scenes (strawberries and cream never looked this good). "Days" may plod from time to time, but then so do the days of our own lives. A MINUS.

• "Edge of Night." Still the weirdest, most exotic soap — in fact, too much so at times. Bizarre, unbelievable plots last year cost this show some viewers, and Larkin Malloy's (as Sky Whitney) absence due to injury didn't help. Still, style counts for something, and the shady manipulations directed by writer Henry Slesar and the darkened urban settings of "Edge" pull the show through its weaker moments. B MINUS.

• "General Hospital." Now reduced to ripping off lost-relative storylines from "Dynasty." "GH" continues in its post-Luke 'n' Laura miasma. It's actually improved in the last few

months, as producer Gloria Monty has resumed control of the show. But as long as Tony Geary (as Luke Spencer) hogs his every scene (what animal gives us ham?), "General Hospital" will continue to be little more than general anesthetic. C.

• "Guiding Light." Last year's Emmy-winner has fallen on hard times. Writer Doug Marland and star Jane Elliot left the show after bitter quarrels with producer Allen Potter; Marland's replacement Pat Falken-Smith only stayed two months. The cast, which includes Iowans Ellen Dolan and Mark Pinter, has been dazed and confused — and vocal about it. "GL" is still better than some, but it's not the beacon it was a year ago. B MINUS.

• "One Life to Live." Only barely. Just as this former ABC powerhouse was starting to recover from two of the worst storylines in soap history (miracle minerals and brain implants), leading lady nonpareil Judith Light (as Karen Wolek) left the show. Though the rest of the veteran cast should keep the show from knocking on heaven's door, it's becoming clear that the best years of this "Life" are over. B MINUS.

• "Ryan's Hope." With the reestablishment of the all-important Ryan family unit and the development of the Kirkland family, this show has regained some of the strengths that made its early years so memorable. Some of the younger performers are unseasoned (to be polite) and storylines tend to be a bit slow and predictable, but if its improvement continues, "Hope" may indeed spring eternal. B.

• "Search for Tomorrow." "Search for Talent" might be a better name for this moldy oldie. NBC has tried to pump up ratings by adding a corralful of young studs and studettes; unfortunately, requirements concerning lines and movement seem to have been thrown out. Given the writing, however, their form merely follows their function. Bad by any standard. D.

• "Young and the Restless." Lust in the morning. With head writer Bill Bell and new producer Wes Kenney (both "Days" veterans) taking over from John Conboy, "Y&R" has been the most improved soap over the past year. The show's moody, sensual production has been augmented by good new characters, both young and old, and by exciting, original stories: in every sense, "Y&R" has the look you want to know better. A MINUS.

Entertainment today

Nightlife

We heard more good things about B.B. Spin last year than we did about anyone this side of the Boss himself. A Chicago-based sextet, B.B. Spin plays music that's about 33 percent Asbury Park, 33 percent Memphis and 33 percent Chicago blues; in other words, they make you shake your booty. And lead singer Johnny Moe and saxophonist Jeff Speroff are cute, too. As our own Jim Musser said: "All you have to do is get there early with movable shoes — they'll take care of the rest." Those movable shoes should stray to the Crow's Nest before 10 p.m.

At the Bijou

Luis Bunuel's Viridiana tells the story of a young novice about to enter a convent (Silvia Pinal) who encounters most of the nine circles of Hell in a visit with her kind but deranged uncle (Fernando Rey). Viridiana discovers that the stairway to heaven is composed of rotten boards and that what awaits after the climb may not be

any better than the life of her own. 7 p.m.

• Busby Berkeley's musicals put the tinsel in Tinseltown, and *Gold Diggers of 1933* is one of the best of them. Though Mervyn LeRoy directed this attempt to subvert the depression, it is Berkeley's high-flying cinematography and spectacular choreography that makes *Gold Diggers* the hoot it is: not to be missed are the dancing neon violins and the chorus line of gold coins doing leg kicks to Ginger Rogers' "We're in the Money."

There's also a pre-Code "Pettin' in the Park," Dick Powell crooning "I Only Have Eyes for You" to lovebird Ruby Keeler, and Joan Blondell belting out "My Forgotten Man" in a finale to beat all finales. When F. Scott Fitzgerald's Jay Gatsby looked out at the green light on the end of the pier, he might have been dreaming this movie. 8:45 p.m.

• The time: the future. The place: Australia. The problem: no fuel. The villains: gasoline-hoarding renegades. The answer: *The Road Warrior*. George Miller's classic (yes, already)

1982 adventure saga combines the styles of 1930s gangster films, 1940s westerns, 1950s rock 'n' roll movies, 1960s biker flicks and 1970s punkland into a visceral but beautiful vision of a future in which apocalypse now is too late. With hunk-and-a-half Mel Gibson in the title role. This was our own Craig Wyrick's fave flick of 1982 — as well as our own Marcia Butzel's. Some other people's, too. 7:15 p.m.

• Out of all the film programs in all the universities in all the world, it had to come to ours. If you don't go to see Casablanca tonight, you may not regret it today or tomorrow — but someday, and for the rest of your life. So meet us at Rick's Place. You wear grey; we'll wear blue — and don't forget the letters of passage. Here's lookin' at you, kid. 9 p.m.

Television

No "Magnum" tonight; no "Cheers" — what can a poor boy do? Aside from singing for a rock 'n' roll band or going to the Bijou, he (or a poor girl) can watch the mighty Hawkeyes on TV. 8

p.m., WOC-6; KWVL-7.

• And then immediately afterward he/she can watch the return of "Hill Street Blues." Information on tonight's episode is somewhat sketchy, but the major storyline deals with the Hill's capture of a fugitive student radical in an armored-car heist. Frank (Daniel J. Travanti) has to deal with the reporters, vermin that they are, who swarm into the station after the arrest, more hassles with Fay (Barbara Bosson) and an evening of passion with Joyce (Veronica Hamel). Poor guy. Pass the bubble bath. 10 p.m., WOC-6; KWVL-7.

• This is apparently the week for sports exposes on TV. After last night's PBS documentary on pro football gambling, tonight gives us a "CBS Reports" on the aboveboard pressures and under-the-table dealings that go on in college basketball (9 p.m., KGAN-2; WHBF-4) and a report on ABC's "20/20" about convicted drug trafficker and former Miami Dolphins star Mercury Morris (9 p.m., KCRG-9).

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Arts and e

British

By Paul P. Soucek
Staff Writer

This reviewer is in the eating every inky w American record industry n British new music he may l in the past. No sooner had horns of the new year been the trash and hauled to the domestic releases of popu music cropped up all over.

The vinyl presses may but one should approach th of "translating" records noting the particularly twists etched into the groov versions. No record, first, an American label until it itself in British sales; then clever trick of hawking market where chartbuste age into cut-outs and "n loses its novel identity the starts to sell.

BITTER? NOT REALLY
of waiting.
• Virgin-A&M is releas

Lowel

By Andrew Hudgins
Special to The Daily Iowan

Robert Lowell: A Biograp Hamilton. Random House, pp.

When Robert Lowell died heart attack in a New York he was one of the most h respected poets of his gener one of the most driven.

A St. Mark's schoolboy w ing earned him the lifelon of Cal. (for either *Caliban* or Lowell threw himself into p he decided that was what he do. The summer before l college, he wrote 20 poe putting himself through a reading schedule that inclu ble, Wordsworth's "Prelu Lowell's life of Keats, a "Blake, Coleridge, Lear, Th "Cymbeline, and a life of Ch After the formal and rhetorical poems of Lor Castle, for which he won th

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Sports

Skoal Brothers fourth nationally in flag football

By Robert Ryser
Staff Writer

The Skoal Brothers finished fourth in the nation at the Budweiser Sugar Bowl Classic in New Orleans, Dec. 28-31, and had their star quarterback, Lance Platz, named to the All-American flag football team.

Although Platz, a former center-fielder on the Iowa baseball squad, and the explosive Skoal offense dominated the teams in their bracket, Platz was chosen to be the team for his defensive play during the tournament.

The Skoals started off the first game in their usual fashion, running, pitching, passing and shutting down the opposition with solid defense. The opposition, Berry College of Georgia, one of the many teams receiving an at-large bid, fell to the Skoals, 56-0.

REFEREE BOB Denny of Iowa, said he felt that Berry, like most of the teams in the tournament, were taken surprise by the fast pace of the Skoals.

The Skoals defeated the University of Kentucky, 21-6, in their second

game, then upset the highly-regarded University of Texas, 26-6, winning their bracket. They qualified for the final four by defeating Southeast Louisiana, 14-13.

The Skoals ran into problems in their next game against the University of Illinois, losing 26-6. Since the final four competition was single elimination, the Skoals were scheduled to play the University of Florida in the consolation finals, but due to two injuries suffered in the Illinois game, the Skoals decided to forfeit third place.

THE UNIVERSITY of New Orleans went on to defeat Illinois in an exhibition game in the Superdome, 31-12.

Denny attributed the Illinois victory over the Skoals to an early wind advantage and an accurate Illinois center, who snapped the ball twenty yards back, giving his quarterback plenty of time to complete his passes.

"I think the Skoals played well enough to win (the tournament)," Denny said. "They played tough all the way, but their game against Illinois

was just a little down." Denny said the Skoals' appearance in the tournament gave the university good exposure and could possibly even promote the football program at Iowa. "I think they represented the university very well," he said.

THE RINGERS, who won the Iowa IM women's championship in the fall, were not quite as fortunate in their branch of the tournament, losing to the University of Arizona in their first game, 20-6.

They came back to beat the University of Kentucky, 35-6, but lost the next game to Western Kentucky, 18-13, on a controversial touchdown call. According to Denny, the Western quarterback lowered her head and ran over a Ringer player, knocking her down, and scoring the winning touchdown.

Both teams indicated that the tournament was run smoothly and efficiently with few controversial official calls and looks to become bigger and better in the future. The University of Omaha has already agreed to host next year's regional tournament.

Hawkeyes

Continued from page 12

our guys enjoy playing in that kind of a setting. The crowd is really into the ballgame. They're loud...They like to have people involved in the game whether it's in support of or in opposition to. I think that one of the reasons we generally play well in Minnesota is that the crowd is really into the game."

DEFENSIVELY, the Gophers are tops in the Big Ten, holding their opponents to 56.8 points per game. From the field, the Gophers' foes have been making good on just 42 percent of their shots. Minnesota should show the Hawkeyes a zone defense tonight.

"As a change of pace, they may come out and play some man-to-man," Olson speculated. "They played some man against us a year ago up there, but their primary defense is a zone."

"One thing about playing in this league," he added, "no matter who you're preparing for, you have to be ready for a zone or a man because a lot of teams use both during the course of a ballgame anyway."

Olson called Iowa "the best team we've ever had against a zone defense

Big Ten standings

	Conf			All		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Minnesota	3	1	11	2		
Purdue	3	2	12	3		
Indiana	2	1	12	1		
Iowa	2	1	11	2		
Northwestern	2	1	11	2		
Michigan	2	2	11	3		
Michigan State	2	2	9	5		
Illinois	2	3	12	6		
Ohio State	1	2	9	4		
Wisconsin	0	4	5	8		

Wednesday's game

Purdue 63, Illinois 62

Thursday's games

Iowa at Minnesota

Michigan at Ohio State

Michigan State at Indiana

Northwestern at Wisconsin

Saturday's games

Michigan at Indiana

Iowa at Wisconsin

Michigan State at Ohio State

Northwestern at Minnesota

Illinois

Winters 6-12 2-2 14, Welch 7-12 3-5 17, Leonard 1-2

1-2 3, Harper 7-13 1-2 15, Douglas 1-2 4-4 5,

Montgomery 2-4 1-2 5, Meenan 0-1 0-0 0, Altenberger 0-

0 0-0, Daniels 0-0 0-0 0, Bontemps 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 25-

47 12-17 62.

Purdue

Palombizio 3-9 2-2 8, Bullock 2-11 0-0 4, Cross 9-10-4-

7 22, Hall 0-0-1 0, Clawson 4-7 1-2 10, Eflert 0-0 1-2 1,

Reid 5-10 2-2 14, Rowinski 1-3 0-0 2, Gadsis 1-1 0-0 2,

Totals 25-51 10-16 63.

Halttime

Purdue 34, Illinois 27. Three-point goals —

Harper, Clawson, Reid 2. Fouled out — none. Total fouls —

Illinois 18, Purdue 18. Rebounds — Illinois 31 (Welch 9),

Purdue 20 (Bullock, Cross 5). Assists — Illinois 15

(Douglas 9), Purdue 14 (Palombizio, Reid 4). A — 13,502.

Wednesday's college basketball results

Gibson

Continued from page 12

Gibson calls the gut wrench his "bread and butter move." In fact, Gable thinks some international rules have been changed because of Gibson's exceptional skill at performing it.

"THEY'VE OUTLAWED scoring more than four points on the move," Gable said. "You used to be able to keep rolling the shoulders to the mat for points."

Iowa Assistant Coach Mark Johnson calls Gibson's gut wrench "one of the best in the world. He has such long arms," Johnson marvels. "He just wraps them around the waist and flips you."

Gibson's gut wrench is so feared that an opponent often opens up his defense for the move. "It's like a conditioned

response," Gable says.

Gibson, 28, said his most fond memories of the move are from the 1980 World Championships, where he used it effectively to beat Frank Anderson of Sweden. But the prospects of performing the gut wrench in Russia do not thrill Gibson.

"WHEN YOU'RE over there, you think a lot about being back in America," he said. "It's cold, drab. That's about the only way I can describe it. But you have to look beyond the environment and keep your head together."

"This time of the year I'm just getting into shape, but I expect this trip to be very valuable to me. It will be a tremendous learning experience."

National Basketball Association

East	So. Florida 90, N.C.-Charlotte 78
Connecticut 72, Holy Cross 64	Tenn.-Chattanooga 58, The Citadel 57
Georgetown 62, Pittsburgh 54	Virginia 74, Virginia Tech 64
Indiana (Pa) 64, Slippery Rock 61	Wake Forest 84, Duke 84
Iona 87, Arizona St. 77	Wm. & Mary 90, N.C. Wesleyan 55
Marquette 60, Army 57	
Penn St. 96, Niagara 66	
St. Joseph's (Pa) 88, Rhode Island 75	
South	Midwest
E. Carolina 58, So. Carolina 49	Dayton 75, Rider 57
E. Tennessee St. 90, Furman 63	Eastern Ill. 73, Wis.-Green Bay 69
Georgia Tech 64, Georgia St. 60	Miami (Ohio) 69, Cent. Mich. 65 (OT)
James Madison 69, Towson St. 55	Missouri 64, Oklahoma St. 63
Maryland 80, Clemson 61	Notre Dame 64, Bucknell 52
Memphis St. 100, Delta St. 62	Purdue 63, Illinois 62
N.C.-Greensboro 57, Methodist 54	Toledo 81, Ball St. 64
No. Carolina 99, No. Carolina St. 81	

Wednesday's transactions

Baseball
Baltimore — Signed to 1-year contracts: pitchers Mike Boddicker, Mark Brown, Alan Ramirez, Tim Lincecum and Don Welch; catchers Al Pardo and John Steller; infielders Lenn Sakata, Bob Bonner, Glenn Guitierrez, Ricky Jones and Floyd Rayford; outfielders Jeff Williams and Mike Young.
Chicago (NL) — Acquired third baseman Ron Cay from Los Angeles for outfielder Dan Czarina and pitcher Vance Lovelace; signed Cay to a 5-year contract.
Philadelphia — Signed to 1-year contracts: outfielder Von Hayes, catcher Darren Dalton and pitcher Bill Johnson; signed to minor league contracts: shortstop Graydon Ingram, pitcher Darryl Menard and pitcher Harold Stewart.
Pittsburgh — Signed shortstop Rafael Bellard and pitchers Pete Rice and Jeff Zastry.
St. Louis — Signed shortstop Ozzie Smith to a 3-year contract.
San Diego — Signed catcher Terry Kennedy to a 6-year contract.

National Hockey League

Wednesday's results
New Jersey 1, Pittsburgh 1 (tie)
Washington 6, Chicago 4
Minnesota 3, Detroit 2
Toronto at Winnipeg, late
Vancouver at Edmonton, late

Sportsbriefs

Gym instructors needed

Recreational Services need gym instructors for Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:30-10:10 a.m. and 1-1:40 p.m. Applications will be accepted in Room 111 of the Field House. For more information, call 353-3494.

Blitz sign White

Veteran Detroit Lions' linebacker Stan White Wednesday formally became the first active NFL player to jump to the new USFL when he signed a three-year contract with the Chicago Blitz.

White, 33, said his signing may cause a chain reaction among other established NFL players.

Dailey plans apology

Quintin Dailey of the Chicago Bulls, who assaulted a nursing student last year at the University of San Francisco, will make a public apology to the woman, her lawyer says. Joseph O'Sullivan, who represents Victoria Brick, said he and Dailey's attorney nearly have reached an out-of-court settlement, but the apology was the concession Brick had wanted.

Basketball for Martina

Nine of the world's 10 top-ranked women's tennis players will compete in the Chicago pro women's tourney next month and top-ranked Martina Navratilova said Wednesday she'll prepare for it by playing basketball.

"Basketball is exhausting," said Navratilova, who won the series' first two tournaments in Houston and Washington this month. "You keep running all the time up and down the court. It takes a lot of endurance. In tennis, you play a point, then get to rest half a minute."

Stadler grabs lead

Craig Stadler, who recently lost 30 pounds as well as his touch on the golf course, shot a nine-under-par 63 Wednesday to take a three-stroke lead after the opening round of the \$375,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic.

Cards sign Smith

The St. Louis Cardinals said the three-year contract signed by Ozzie Smith Wednesday makes him the highest paid shortstop in the history of baseball.

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Thursday's Program:
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Family Scenes (Oscar Ariza)
Le Corsaire Pas de Deux (Alexander Gorsky)
The Hand (Paddy Stone)

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HANCHER AUDITORIUM, THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
IOWA CITY, IA 52242 (319) 353 6255 IOWA RESIDENTS CALL TOLL FREE 1 800 272 6458

Lively Friday

Mike Brewer
9 pm, Jan. 21

DESIREE GABY OPENS

Formerly of the duo "Brewer and Shipley" with hits like "One Take Over The Line" and "Tarkio Road", Brewer has recorded or performed with Jimmy Buffet, The Eagles, Elton John, Billy Joel, Loggins/Messina, Ronstadt, Raitt, Leon Russell, Bruce Springsteen and James Taylor.

Iowa Memorial Un'on, Wheelroom

DIAMOND DAVE'S COMPANY

REGULAR WEEKLY SPECIALS

Sun. 12 - 5 pm Bloody Mary 1.00	Mon. 9 - 11 pm Pitcher of Drinks Bar Liquor 3.60
Tues. 9 - 11 pm 25¢ Dravs 75¢ Bar Drinks	Wed. 9 - 11 pm Frozen Margaritas 16% oz. 1.25
Thurs 9 - 11 pm 50¢ Tequila 50¢ Tacos	4 - 6 pm Mon. - Fri. Happy Hour Double Bubble

Specializing in Mexican & American Cuisine
Old Capitol Center, across from the theaters
Open 11 am-2 am Mon-Sat. 12 am-10 pm Sun
After hours enter C level parking ramp

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- Pack by tapping
- Moore's "Rookh"
- Row chow
- Gabon's El Hadj
- Bongo
- Made-up monicker
- "—take arms...": Hamlet
- A chador weaver
- Gauguin's birthplace
- Erect
- With 36 and 49
- Across, definition for junk
- Astronauts Bean and Shepard
- Intimations
- Country singer Bandy
- Serve
- Gritty
- 33 Fir or pine board
- Promenades
- Kut, Russian town
- See 20 Across
- Capet, e.g.
- "the Hour," 1913 song
- Islands, Indonesia
- Like some typing paper
- Shed
- Distress
- Vehicle for Foyt
- See 20 Across
- Cleave
- Where St. Paul was shipwrecked
- Rose Bowl team: 1982
- Ham's puzzle

DOWN

- Apt rhyme for court
- Shanghai servant
- "The Love," 1924 song
- Magnificent or munificent
- Fell from grace
- Partner
- Bizarre
- Tobaccoists' customers
- Trevi throwaways
- Secular
- Legislative body
- 11 Sector
- 12 Excel
- Churchill was one
- Word with runner or slinger
- March name
- Pay honor to
- Carreras, e.g.
- 27 Access Shire
- Thompson, of "Rain"
- Alack's partner
- Bizarre
- 31 Tobaccoists' customers
- Swagger
- Whimper
- Walking (elated)
- Certain chess pieces
- Pet
- "Brian's Song" man
- Antonio's debt
- 46 Call — day
- One of the Four Hundred
- Schliemann find
- Home for a little queen
- Level
- 53 Pelvic bones
- "Let George
- Gershwin biographer
- Arp's art

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Sponsored by:

Iowa Book & Supply

Iowa's most complete book selection featuring 40,000 titles.

Downtown across from the Old Capitol.

PRELIMINARY NOTES

PUBLISHER'S WARNING
The Daily Iowan recommends you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 531-2826.

ERRORS
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Daily Iowan Classifieds Ad

American Heart Association

PERSONALS

PEACE Corps will put your degree to good use overseas. Grads in science, math, nursing, home ec education especially needed. Peace Corps Coordinator, 353-6592.

VACUUM CLEANERS' SAVE UP

50% on new, used and reprocessed Hoover, Eureka, Kirby, Electrolux and Panasonic HAWKEYE VACUUM, 725 South Gilbert. 333-9158.

MID 30's W/F

would like to meet s/w/m, 35-40, who would like to share life experiences and build relationship. I am a self-employed professional long term resident. Who's interests include working w/ people, c/w music, movies and outdoor activities. Reply to Box J-33 Daily Iowan.

WIN A PONY KEG OF BEER

A chance with every order through
THURS., JAN 20
MONTY'S PIZZA
351-0712
FREE DELIVERY
Drawing Friday
No purchase necessary
Must be 19-years old to win

BEER can collectors want to trade

Gerry, 337-6327.

University of Iowa Ski Club presents

SKI FRANCE SPRING BREAK \$715 includes everything contact Julie, 338-3770.

A D & D group forming. Need DM

and players, experience not necessary. Phone 337-8607.

CAREER counselor

advisors can help you plan your career now. Call the Career Planning Center for an appointment. 353-3147.

LOOK great for spring break!

AEROBIC DANCE OF IOWA classes in jazz-Dancecote and aerobic dance begin Feb. 1, 337-9778.

LET us slip you some skin. Fried

potato skins, that is. Try them with our special sour creme or cheddar topping with chives and bacon bits. At Superdupd, Old Capitol Center. We are a hidden gem.

TREAT yourself — cooking class

at New Pioneer's Coop. This month featuring economical soups. 337-2090.

STRAT-O-MATIC Baseball fans!

Now forming: two leagues for 20 owners with player draft, multi-year contracts, and individualized ballpark. A replay of 1982 with future seasons in mind. To reserve your franchise call John soon, at either 338-8979 or 354-7452, after 5pm.

LONELY SINGLES!! Meet respect-

able singles for friendship, dating, correspondence. Ages 18-98! Write JAN ENTERPRISES, Box 1375-1, Rock Island, IL 61201. 271-1211

PLANNING a wedding? The Hobbs

Press offers national lines of quality invitations and accessories. 10% discount on orders with presentation of this ad. Phone 351-7413 evenings and weekends. 1-2-

PLEASE allow no more pets to be

born than you wish to keep yourself! Overpopulation keeps their lives 1-2-

The Daily Iowan

"If it's not for me, it's not for you"

\$6.00 Black/white Gold/black T shirts on office, 11 Center

Postscripts Col

Mail or bring to Rm. 201 Cor. Items may be edited for length events for which admission is accepted, except meeting announcements.

Event Sponsor

Day, date, time Location Person to call regarding

...back to beat the University of Western Kentucky, 18-13, on a... to Denny, the Western quarter... her head and ran over a... player, knocking her down, and... the winning touchdown. Teams indicated that the... was run smoothly and efficien... few controversial official calls... to become bigger and better... future. The University of Omaha... already agreed to host next year's... tournament.

...Stadler, who recently lost... as well as his touch on the... shot a nine-under-par 63... to take a three-stroke lead... the opening round of the \$375,000... Hope Desert Classic.

...St. Louis Cardinals said the... year contract signed by Ozzie... Wednesday makes him the... paid shortstop in the history of... ball.

...Thursday's... Our Waltz... (Vicente Nebrada)... Family Series... (Oscar Aranz)... Le Corsaire Pas de... Duex... Alexander Gorsky)... The Hand... (Paddy Stone)

...Swagger... Whipper... (Walking)... 38 Certain chess... pieces... 39 Pet... 44 "Brian's... Song" man... 45 Antonio's debt... 46 Call... day... 48 One of the Four... Hired... 49 Schlemann... find... home for a... little queen... 51 Level... 52 Valley... 53 Pelvic bones... 54 "Let George... 55 Gershwin... biographer... 56 Arp's art

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PEACE CORPS put your degree to good use overseas. Graduate in science, math, nursing, home ec., education especially needed. Peace Corps Coordinator, 353-6992. 2-2

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FAN Club card is back! Come in and SAVE money. **THE SOAP OPERA**, 119 East College. 1-28

FREE DIAMOND BUYING GUIDE
"Where you pay for THE DIAMOND ONLY!"
Write or call:
Mark Ginsberg & Co.
P.O. Box 328
Iowa City, IA 52244
Ph. 319-337-5349 1-25

WEDDING MUSIC
For ceremony, receptions. Strings and chamber music combinations. Tape and references. 338-0005. 2-8

HAPPY TIME PEANUTS! Isn't just peanuts. It's cashews, pistachios, pecans, walnuts, Jordan Almonds, figs, burlap bags, etc. 1705 First Ave. Iowa City, M-Sat., noon-6. 338-9899. 1-17

TRV USI DAVIS VETERINARIAN CLINIC, Main Street, Solon, 644-2921. 3-1

ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY
Childbirth preparation classes for early and late pregnancy. Explore and share while learning. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 1-28

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

START feeling better. STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC. Flexible fee scale, insurance coverage. 6998. 2-25

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

STORAGE - STORAGE
Mini-warehouse units, from 5' x 10' to 10' x 20'. Call 337-3506. 1-26

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

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

LONELY? We listen. Also provide information and referrals. Crisis Center, 351-0140 (24 hours), 26 East Market (11am-12noon). Wheel chair accessible. Confidential. 1-22

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 22
337-3481 or 337-8450. 1-24

BIRTHRIGHT
Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-8665. We care. 2-1

PREGNANCY screening and counseling available on a walk-in basis. Tues. 11:30-2:30, Wed. 1:00-6:00, Fri. 9:30-12:00. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. 337-2111. 2-1

NEED TO TALK? Here Psychotherapy Collective offers feminist individual, group and couple counseling. Sliding scale. Scholarships available for students. Call 354-1226. 1-25

HAWKEYE CAB, 24-hour service. We deliver food and packages. 337-3131. 1-25

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

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

THERAPEUTIC services. Certified. Women only. Available. Monthly plan now available. 4 sessions for \$58.00 (reg. \$20.00). 1-21

WORK WANTED
DO you need a cleaning person in your home? 353-2750. 1-21

HEAD NURSE INTENSIVE CARE UNIT
The challenging opportunity for the experienced critical care nurse with proven management ability.
• 12 bed Integrated Critical Care
• Hemodynamic Monitoring
• Ventilators
• ACLS required. BSN and CCRN desired. Minimum three year critical care experience and one year in management. We offer an excellent benefit package. Salary commensurate with experience and background.
Contact:
Becky Kral, RN
Nurse Recruiter
319-753-3285 (collect)
Burlington Medical Center
602 North Third
Burlington, IA 52601

THE DAILY IOWAN needs paper carriers for many areas in Iowa City beginning in mid-January. Apply soon. Call 353-8203, 8:30 weekdays.

REGARDLESS OF EXPERIENCE or education, Texas Realty Corp. offers you an excellent opportunity to achieve high income. Excellent bonuses and benefits in Iowa City area. Write FT. Sears, Box 711, Ft. Worth, TX 76101. 1-21

WANTED: experienced bookkeeper to work full-time in collective business located outside Norway. Call 227-7991 between 5-5pm through January 21. Ask for Mickey. 1-21

WORK-STUDY position at Museum of Art; \$3.85/hour to start; prefer one year commitment. Museum technician helping with general museum duties. Call 353-3266. 1-21

HELP WANTED
SEIFERTS needs a visual display person to direct window and interior displays. Maximum 20 hour week. Prefer experienced person but will consider someone with strong art background. Contact Tom Muller at 338-7587. 1-24

WANTED TO BUY
RECORDS wanted: I need many rock LP's to increase my stock at Sensational Comics. Cash paid for rock LP's. 60's & New Wave pay best. Entire collections desired. Stop by Sensational Comics, or call Kirk at 645-2836 (local), evenings. 1-28

INSTRUCTION.
AEROBIC great for spring break! **AEROBIC DANCE OF IOWA** classes in Jazz-Dance and aerobic dance begin Feb. 1, 337-9778. 1-31

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

CLASSICAL guitar for beginners. 60/45-minute lesson at your home. Only \$4.50 at time! (near downtown). 351-4029. 2-11

WILLOWWIND Elementary School since 1972. Complete academic program and more information. Call 338-6061 for more information. 2-8

CHILD CARE
LOVING child care, my home, in-home. Quiet and clean environment. 337-9856. 1-26

NEEDED: lunchroom and playground supervisors. Lincoln Elementary, 300 Teeters Court, Iowa City, M-F, 11:15-12:15. Call 337-3773, 34.00 per hour. 1-27

EARN \$5000! College Student Painting Company is hiring student painters and managers for the summer of 1983. Call for info. 338-2100. 1-21

RECEPTIONIST required part-time for busy sports car shop. Call 351-3877 for appl. 1-21

SOMEONE who knows how to wallpaper one wall in bedroom. Wallpaper provided. Pay negotiable. References. 354-1978. 1-21

CONGRESSIONAL "10% Unemployment 1984". Unemployed/underemployed grassroots meeting Monday, January 24, 7pm Wesley House. Mutual support, survival methods, social action, professional, blue collar, students, nothing will change by remaining home! Details: 353-5050. 1-24

BOOK go-op help needed Tues. and Thurs. mornings. Must be eligible for work study. \$4/hr. Call 353-3481 or 337-8450. 1-24

TWO photo darkroom assistants needed part-time afternoons and evenings. 645-2015 Communications Center by 5pm Thursday, January 20. MUST BE WORKING STUDENT. 1-20

CHILDREN'S Coordinator, quarter time, flexible hours. Coordinate children's programs in domestic violence shelter. Application deadline January 24. For details phone 351-1042. Send application letter and resume to Domestic Violence Project, Box 733, Iowa City, Iowa 52244. 1-21

STUDENT Typist needed immediately for Vocational Evaluation Unit at University Hospital School. Organization skills necessary. Must type 40 wpm by test. Contact Shirley Lottensack, 353-9757. 1-24

WANT to buy: 4-6 tickets for the Indiana game. Will pay good \$\$! Call 353-8092. 1-24

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

WANTED: 4 tickets together or in pairs for Jan. 27 and 29 basketball game. 354-1172. 1-25

WANT to buy: 2 tickets for Sat. Call 337-2179 tickets for Sat. 1-24

WANTED: basketball tickets for any home game. Call 362-6894 evenings, collect. 1-28

WANTED: 2 tickets to Minnesota or Indiana game. Top dollar. Call Dan, 354-1589. 1-24

WANTED: men's basketball tickets for 1/27 or any home Saturday game. Call 351-2027, mornings. 1-28

PLASTICS FABRICATION (Plastics) 1281 E. Plax-farms, Inc. 1016 1/2 Gilbert Court. 351-8399. 2-8

RESUMES, from \$12.50. Fast professional preparation. Also cover letters. 351-2877. 1-31

BERG auto sales specializes in low cost transportation. 831 S. Dubuque, 354-4878. 1-31

ENGAGEMENT and wedding rings - other custom jewelry. Call Julia Kallman, 1-648-4701. 1-24

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ENGAGEMENT and wedding rings - other custom jewelry. Call Julia Kallman, 1-648-4701. 1-24

AUTO FOREIGN
1973 Super Beetle. AM/FM cassette. 353-7182. 1-24
1972 BMW 200i. 1-365-9606 after 5pm. 1-24
'76 VW Rabbit - original owner, new battery, 4-speed, 2 door, 16000. 338-0421. 2-2

1969 VW Beetle, one owner, mint condition, new paint, everything. Asking \$1650. 351-2534. 1-21

HONDA Civic 77, AM/FM 8-track, 53,000 miles, very clean. 351-4718. 1-10

HELLO, DO YOU LIKE TO PLACE A 'BREAKFAST IN BED' WANTED!

AUTO DOMESTIC
1969 LTD, 72,000 miles. Good condition, radials, much more. Inspected. \$1400. 354-2751 after 6. 1-26

1985 Corvair, good condition. \$800 or best offer. Call 333-1927. 2-2

1974 Pontiac Bonneville, automatic, power, air, tilt, cruise, 7500. 337-2670. 2-1

1973 Chevy, low mileage, good condition, inspected. \$750 or best offer. 338-1050, after 5:00pm. 2-1

MUSTANG Mach 1, 1971, good condition. 401-3566. Sonny, anytime. Leave message. 1-31

1974 Gremlin X, inspected, with two additional snow tires. 64,000 miles, tuned up, radio, excellent condition. \$1200 or best offer. 338-5531. 1-31

1971 Hornet. No rust, clean and dependable. Car. Must sell. 354-2126. 1-24

SANTANA tandem with kid back. 354-9623 after 3. 2-1

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PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South, 338-8510. 2-23

NOW open, Breneman Plaza Corvair, 1501-8549. 2-1

1983 HAUNTED BOOKSHOP hours: Tuesday and Thursday evenings 7:30pm-10pm, Wednesday and Friday afternoons 2-5pm, Saturdays noon-5pm. Books, LP's, 78's, sheet music, records. 227 South Johnson, near Burlington Street. 2-25

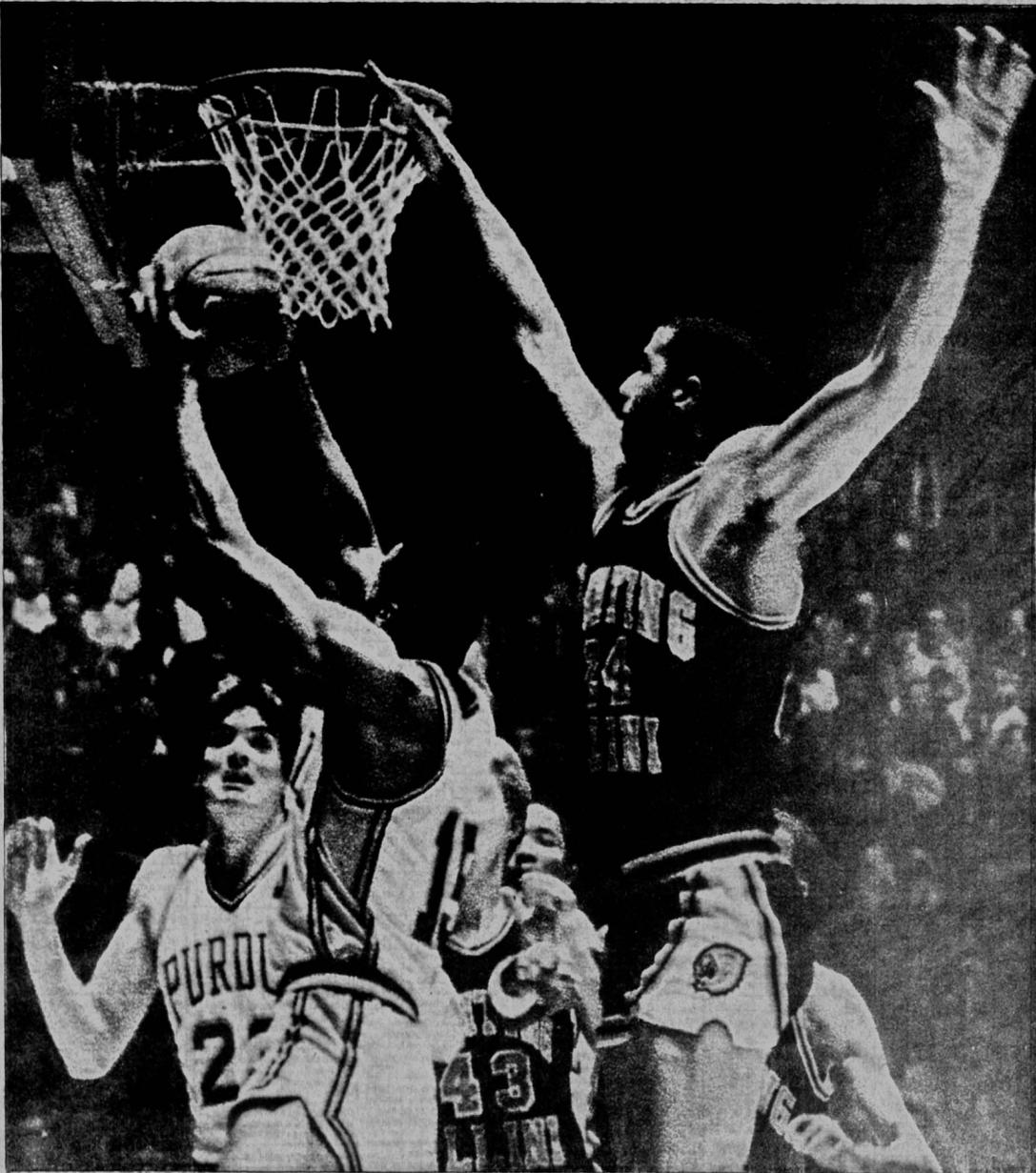
ROCK your Plimsoul with classic sounds - Hendrix, Yardbirds, Who, Dickey, Elvin, Beatles. These and 100's more are waiting for you at Sensational Comics. Sensational Comics 314 E. Burlington. 2-4

FENDER twin reverb amp, pre-CBS. Good condition. 2-12's with extra bottom. \$600. 625-679-2816. 1-25

PIANO FOR SALE
Wanted: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on upright/console piano. Can be seen locally. Write (include phone number) Credit Manager, P.O. Box 521, Beckmeier, IL 62219. 1-28

SLINGERLAND double-bass, 3 toms, 4 Zildjian cymbals, snare, hi-hat, 1000. Tom, 353-0685. 1-21

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It's Winters' time

United Press International

Illinois freshman center Efram Winters, right, attempts to block the shot of Purdue forward Jim Bullock in a Wednesday night Big Ten game in West Lafayette, Ind. The Boilermakers, on Dan Palombizio's short jump shot with four seconds remaining, won 63-62. See story, page 10.

Lafayette, Ind. The Boilermakers, on Dan Palombizio's short jump shot with four seconds remaining, won 63-62. See story, page 10.

Breu's crew, rowdy fans await Hawks

By Melissa Isaacson
Assistant Sports Editor

It's still too early in the Big Ten season to declare any game critical, but as important early season contests go, the Iowa-Minnesota match-up is nothing to yawn at.

Iowa, 2-1 in Big Ten play and 11-2 overall, will confront the Gophers, 3-1 in league action and also 11-2 overall, in Minneapolis tonight.

Lute Olson said Tuesday that his team hasn't been thinking about the last time the two teams played, a 57-55 triple overtime Gopher win, but it's a good bet that at least one Hawkeye, Mark Gannon, still has some vivid memories.

It was Gannon who was whistled for the last foul, sending then-senior Darryl Mitchell to the free throw line with no time remaining. Mitchell sank both free throws in a game billed as the last in the Iowa Field House, giving Minnesota a two-game sweep for the year.

"WHEN WE play Minnesota, we want to win, they want to win," Olson said simply.

The Hawkeye's biggest problem, as has been the last several years, will be 7-foot-3 senior Randy Breuer. Sophomores Greg Stokes (the Big Ten's blocked shot leader with a 3.7 per game average) and Michael Payne, will take turns keeping an eye on Breuer, the Big Ten's third leading scorer with an 18.8 per game scoring average. Olson insists, however, that Breuer won't severely alter Iowa's strategy when the Hawks have the ball.

"We will not adjust what we do offensively for any one person or any one team," Olson said. "We may have a wrinkle here or there."

Iowa Hawkeyes vs. Minnesota Gophers

Probable starters:
Mark Gannon, 6-7..... F..... Jim Peterson, 6-10
Michael Payne, 6-11..... F..... Zebedee Howell, 6-7
Greg Stokes, 6-10..... C..... Randy Breuer, 7-3
Bobby Hansen, 6-6..... G..... Tommy Davis, 6-4
Steve Carlino, 6-2..... G..... Alonzo Skanes, 6-1

Time and place: 8:05 p.m. Thursday at Williams Arena in Minneapolis, Minn.

LATEST REPORTS indicate that Minnesota's freshman sensation, 6-foot-1 point guard Marc Wilson, is a questionable starter for tonight's game. Wilson, averaging 12 points per game, suffered a pulled hamstring muscle in his right leg against Michigan State, Saturday, and will most likely be replaced by another freshman, Chicagoan Alonzo Skanes.

"If Wilson's not playing," Olson said, "it's going to have an adverse effect on them certainly...Wilson and (6-4 guard Tommy) Davis are a very smooth combination."

Rounding out the Gopher starting line-up will be 6-10 junior Jim Peterson and 6-7 senior Zebedee Howell.

Minnesota Coach Jim Dutcher, who calls Iowa "our biggest rival," said it should be "a standing-room-only crowd at Williams Arena."

"THE PLAYERS who have been around for a while know what we're talking about," Dutcher said, "but our freshmen are in for a new kind of experience."

Olson said the Hawkeyes aren't bothered by Field House-like arenas around the league, even with the hostile crowds that go along with them.

On the contrary, Olson said: "I think See Hawkeyes, page 10

Cubs acquire Cey from Los Angeles

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs Wednesday acquired Los Angeles Dodgers third baseman Ron Cey for two minor leaguers.

"I'm extremely pleased to be going to the Cubs and to a new organization," Cey said. "It represents a new challenge for me. I'm also looking forward to playing in front of the great Chicago fans."

A club spokesman said Cey has agreed to terms in principle to a five-year contract but no other terms were disclosed. His contract is reportedly worth \$2.5 million.

Last season, the 34-year-old third baseman batted .254 for the Dodgers with 24 home runs and 79 RBI. He has a career total of 228 home runs and 842 RBI.

THE 228 HOME runs represent a Los Angeles Dodger team record. He's fourth on the all-time Dodgers list but first on the Los Angeles Dodgers list.

Cubs General Manager Dallas Green said the acquisition of Cey frees the Cubs to make permanent the switch of Ryne Sandberg from third base to second base. Sandberg played at third

during his rookie season last year.

"We think Ron Cey can definitely fill our need at third base," Green said. "He gives us some power and we think he can do well at Wrigley Field."

Originally, the Cubs had planned to use rookie Pat Tabler at third base but Green and Cubs Manager Lee Elia began to have doubts over the winter whether Tabler was ready to play on an everyday basis.

"We think Pat will be able to handle this and he still fits into our plans," Green said.

CEY'S DEPARTURE from the Dodgers leaves only shortstop Bill Russell remaining in the infield unit that won the World Series in 1981.

The Cubs gave up outfielder Dan Cataline, 21, who played last year at Salinas, Calif., in the California Class A league. He batted .246 with 18 home runs and 79 RBI.

Also traded was left-handed pitcher Vance Lovelace, 19, who pitched for Quad City in the Class A Midwest League. His record was 4-6 with a 4.98 ERA.

Marine has a big stranglehold on the amateur wrestling world

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

Few wrestlers can execute the gut wrench like Marine Sgt. Greg Gibson. He claps his arms around the waist of an opponent, squeezes, and, in a single arching movement, flips both himself and opponent over, bridging on his neck so that his foe's shoulders touch the mat.

"Obviously, he has an enormous amount of strength," says Dan Gable, Iowa's wrestling coach.

Few humans possess Gibson's physical tools — his mere presence is enough to leave on-lookers in awe. Standing 6-foot-4 and weighing 222 pounds, Gibson runs a 4.7, 40-yard dash. In impressive fashion, he dead-lifts over 600 pounds.

THE SOFT-SPOKEN Gibson is the

only American to ever win medals in three different variations of his sport — freestyle, Greco-Roman and Sombro — in national and international competition in a year. This week, in preparation for Russia's prestigious Tbilisi tournament, Gibson and his U.S. national teammates are in Iowa City training with Coach J. Robinson.

But it was at a Marine boot camp in San Diego in 1978 that Gibson impressed even the toughest of the few, the proud. He set an obstacle-course record that still stands.

"The old record was 60 seconds," Gibson said. "My time was 45, but I was a little lighter then."

Prior to his hitch with the Marines, which ends in 1985, Gibson attended the University of Oregon, where he played defensive tackle on the football team. Wrestling Coach Ron Finley, after finding out that Gibson was a suc-

cessful high school grappler, asked him to come out for the team. In 1976, Gibson finished second in the heavyweight division of the NCAA's.

BUT GIBSON'S interest in wrestling was lost after 1976 and he spent time working as a security guard, a bouncer and a fireman around his hometown of Redding, Calif. He also had tryouts with three NFL teams — Seattle, San Francisco and Philadelphia — before seeking steadier employment with the Marines, who have rekindled his enthusiasm.

After hearing about his obstacle-course record and background as a wrestler, he was stationed with the rest of the Marines' wrestling team in Quantico, Va. Now, with an eye on the 1984 Olympics, Gibson is working out twice a day.

See Gibson, page 10



Greg Gibson

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Owners
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By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Even before construction has started on the new Hilton hotel in Iowa City and Coralville hotels and managers are predicting times ahead for the downtown Iowa City Hilton Hotel.

The Iowa City Council named the Hilton Hotel chain Sheraton Corporation as the developer of a downtown hotel on the Iowa City Public Library site.

Several people involved in the City/Coralville hotel business are predicting that the Hilton will be able to compete, charging \$50-a-night rates.

Neil Trotter, vice president of Systems — which runs the Coralville and Abbey Inns — said Thursday, if it ever gets built, it will be the market with 150 to 200 motels and that's not going to help us.

He added, however, that he believes the hotel would be able to maintain a \$50-a-day room rate.

"I DON'T SEE how they can. It might be fine for a big city, but not for a smaller town. When someone wants to pay \$50 a night, they can find the same type of place for \$30 a night."

Trotter said the prospects for a new hotel in a recession period, were dim. "Let's put it this way: we're not going to be running out of this."

Kings Inn Manager Budd said he hopes the new hotel can be built in a day. "With what it's going to cost them to build, they're going to charge that just to pay for it. I'm hoping they charge \$50. That's all the better for us."

He said the Hilton will have a detrimental effect on his hotel because of the added competition. "I would be able to keep its rate high."

BOB MCGURK, owner of Highlander Inn, said he is skeptical of the hotel's chance of making a marketplace.

"I don't think the area needs a hotel, but I don't have any say about them building it. It's going to be very tough for a new hotel to get right now."

In a telephone interview, GEORGE...
See Hotel...

Hubba

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Weather

Mostly cloudy today with a high of 35. Partly cloudy with a low of 20. Partly Saturday with a high in the 30s.