

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, March 3, 1983

Expert: Potential donor's privacy already violated

The abstract versus the concrete was discussed as a life or death matter Tuesday at the hearing to determine if William Head, a Louisiana man dying of leukemia, will be allowed to contact a potential bone marrow donor who could save his life.

Head's attorney, Tom Riley of Cedar Rapids, cross-examined the state's witness James Armitage, the former director of UI Hospitals' bone marrow transplant program. As program director, Armitage helped draft the letter that was sent to "Mrs. X," the un-

This story was written from reports by Suzanne Johnson, Mike Heffern and Mary Tabor.

known California woman who was asked to be a bone marrow donor but did not consent.

Riley argued that a more concrete letter about Head's critical situation should be sent to Mrs. X in place of the abstract version Armitage helped draft.

Whether the confidentiality of Mrs. X has been breached by the UI Hospitals, or would be breached if a second letter were sent to her was an issue that was mulled over frequently during Wednesday's hearing.

Dr. Mark Siegler, associate professor of medicine at the University of Chicago and expert in ethical issues in medicine, was not in favor of a second letter to the potential donor further informing her of the circumstances surrounding the transplant. "It would violate confiden-

tiality in the most extreme way."

THE UI HOSPITALS has already violated Mrs. X's right to confidentiality in three ways, he said.

First, a woman who was initially tested and classified to participate in a program for platelet cell donations only, was requested to take part in a program of an entirely different nature — the bone marrow study.

Second, Siegler testified, Mrs. X's name was registered for the UI Hospitals' bone marrow transplant

program without her permission.

The third breach of confidentiality occurred when Mary Anne Fyfe, a UI physician's assistant, contacted Mrs. X by telephone to find out her response to the form letter the hospital had mailed to her. The call was unnecessary, Siegler said, because her lack of response to the letter should have been interpreted as an obvious no.

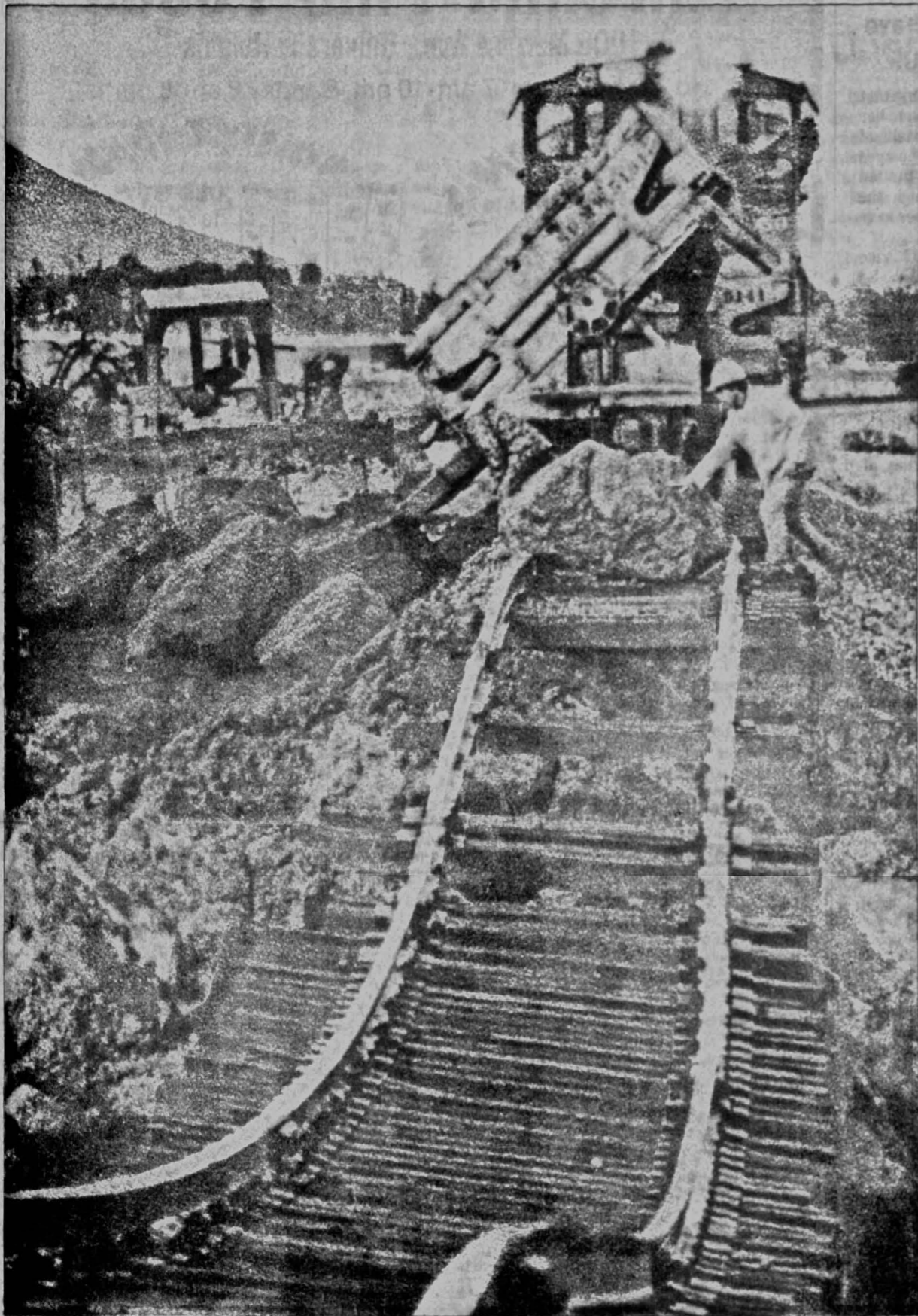
"It sounds to me that in this case, confidentiality is as decrepit as one could imagine," Siegler said.

Siegler also testified that the future

of other diseases more common than leukemia, but just as dependent on research, would be placed in jeopardy if the name of Mrs. X is divulged.

Medical research could also suffer if a second letter is sent, setting a precedent for what he deemed coercive practice. "The public won't stand for it, the profession won't stand for it, but they would still like to do their experiments. The public will no longer be participants."

See Donor, page 5



United Press International

Stopped in its tracks

Southern Pacific Railway workers in Moore Park, California reinforce tracks with boulders Wednesday to prevent further erosion after the tracks were washed out. A

Pacific storm which caused millions of dollars in damage throughout the state caused the railway to temporarily suspend service

Economic indicators highest in 33 years

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The sensitive leading economic indicators climbed 3.6 percent in January, the most in over three decades, with good weather helping reinforce the fledgling recovery, the government reported Wednesday.

The advance was broad-based: nine of the 10 available leading indicators gave a positive reading in January.

Analysts expected the index to go up, since it gained eight times last year on much slimmer evidence of recovery.

The strength of the gain was so pronounced, however, that Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige issued an unusual warning that the report "should not be taken as a sign of a coming economic boom."

Instead, Baldrige said the improvement was exaggerated by the way the composite index reflected the month's exceptionally good weather and some technical factors, such as the shift of billions of dollars into newly deregulated deposit accounts at banks and thrift institutions.

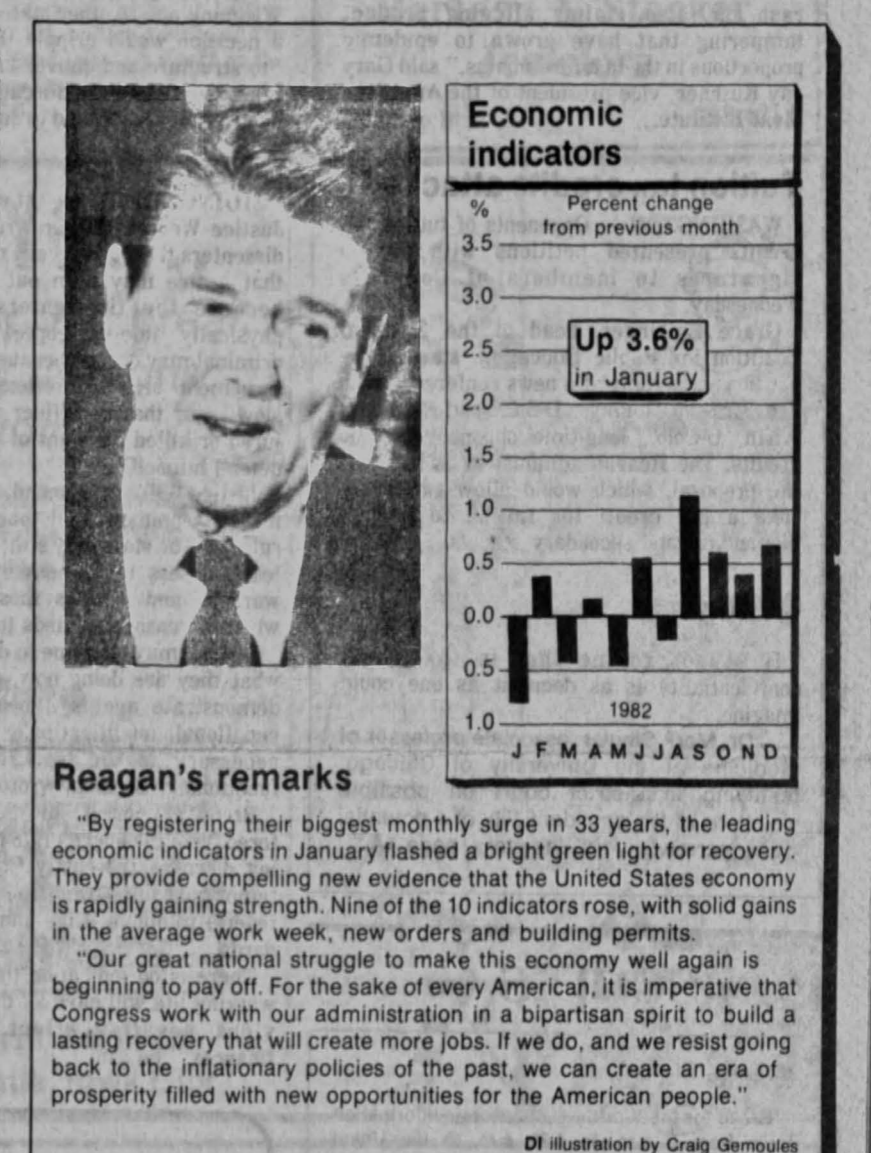
Baldrige still retained most of his characteristic optimism about the economy, concluding: "There has never been a gain in the leading index this large in the past without an economic recovery. The report can only be viewed as highly favorable."

ANALYSTS IN AND OUT of government seemed to be at least as impressed by the positive performance of an accompanying index of coincident indicators that climbed 0.6 percent, equaling the gain in May.

The leading index is intended to be a barometer of the future economy, while the coincident index is designed as a thermometer of current conditions. The strong surge in that measure after 15 declines in the previous 17 months seemed to suggest the economy already has turned the corner from recession to recovery.

The nine indicators showing a positive trend were led by the Federal Reserve System's increase in the nation's money supply, adjusted for inflation, the report said.

The second-biggest contributing factor was a lengthening of the average work week, a possible harbinger of im-



Reagan's remarks

provement in the unemployment situation. Also positive were the month's decrease in new claims for unemployment benefits and increases in building permits, new orders for consumer goods and in the average price of 500 common stocks.

ROUNDING OUT the gains were improvement in the formation of new businesses, increases in raw materials prices and a slowing in the pace of

deliveries, apparently because of increased demand.

The only leading indicator to decline was that for new orders of plant and equipment, the business investment that still has not improved despite incentive tax cuts.

The Commerce Department used the January report to introduce several changes in the ingredients of the composite index intended to make it still more sensitive to changes in the economy.

Residents want scenery, not apartments

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

It appears that the fate of an apartment complex scheduled to be built in Manville Heights will fall into the lap of Iowa City council members.

Wednesday night, the city's Board of Adjustment held a public hearing on the possible revocation of a building permit issued to John Nolan for construction at 204 McLean St.

The appeal of the building permit was filed by Casey Mahon of 226 McLean St.

Mahon and other residents were upset over the possible construction because the area is scheduled to be downzoned soon by the council. Nolan was issued a building permit, however, before a moratorium on such issuances was set.

An integral part of the apartment planning, however, calls for access to a parking lot. Developers would be forced to extend an alley running near the back of the proposed apartment.

The council will consider whether to grant an extension of the alley. "In my opinion," Assistant City Attorney Dick

Boyle, "there is no access unless the alley is open."

WITH THAT QUESTION up in the air, the board had to consider whether adequate parking is available and whether that parking is screened from the public.

Nearly 50 residents of Manville Heights showed up for the meeting. Many were there to express concerns that the construction would unsettle the environment of the area.

Specifically, many residents are concerned that a wooded ravine would be

destroyed in the process. Parts of the ravine would have to be elevated eight feet to raise it to the level of the rest of the lot.

"The whole neighborhood would suffer from this," Maureen Keough of 216 McLean St.

Tom Keough said the wooded area is invaluable as a learning experience, especially for children. "You're depriving them of a learning experience and putting up apartments they may never be able to afford."

Linda McHard of 2800 Sterling Dr., See Zoning, page 5



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

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Weather

Partly cloudy today with highs in the low 70s. Increasing cloudiness tonight with lows in the mid-40s. A chance of showers and thunderstorms Friday, with highs in the high 60s.

NOW hopes to help political prisoners

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

By firing off letters to officials in Taiwan, the Soviet Union, South Africa, Chile and Ethiopia, the local chapter of the National Organization of Women hopes to ease the plight of five female political prisoners.

"One letter may not be very significant, but when multiplied by 100 it has some clout," Heather McKinnon, member of the local chapter of Amnesty International, told NOW members Wednesday night. Amnesty International works for the

release of political prisoners throughout the world, McKinnon said. An international secretariat working in cooperation with the United Nations investigates breaches of justice and sends the information to local adoption groups.

One such adoption group in Iowa City has about 58 members and keeps track of two prisoners. "We correspond with the families and supply a relief fund of sorts," McKinnon said.

In connection with International Women's Day, March 8, Amnesty International is trying to reach beyond their own adoption groups to alert

women's organizations as to how they can help, McKinnon said. About 25 percent of the prisoners whose cases are worked on by American adoption groups are women, she added.

ONE OF THE five women for the relief of whom NOW decided to appeal, Lu Hsiu-Lien, is being held for feminist activities she pursued in Taiwan, according to Amnesty International information.

Lu Hsiu-Lien was an editor of Formosa magazine and for ten years she wrote about women's issues, although most of the material was banned by the

government. She was arrested for sedition and given a 10-year sentence after speaking at a Human Rights Day rally in 1979.

Another "rather sad case" McKinnon said she would like to see NOW members pursue involves a prisoner of conscience from the Soviet Union.

Hanna Mykhaylenko, a school librarian in the Ukraine, was arrested and charged with "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda" in 1980 for persistently fighting for the right of Ukrainians to read, write and speak in their native language, according to Amnesty International.

McKinnon said the action of the KGB and Soviet government is especially cruel because Mykhaylenko suffers from cancer, asthma and a heart condition.

The appeals for release of the women are sent to government heads, prison officials and foreign diplomats — "anyone that might listen," McKinnon said.

For the protection of the prisoners, connection with Amnesty International is never mentioned in the letters, she said. "From an individual it doesn't seem as threatening for the governments."

Briefly

United Press International

Storms ravage California

LOS ANGELES — An angry Pacific storm Wednesday smashed historic piers and expensive houses along the California coast, forced thousands to flee flooded homes, claimed more lives and caused damage in the still uncounted million.

The death toll for the series of storms, which began last weekend and forced the Queen of England and Nancy Reagan to cancel a sail up the coast, rose to at least 15.

Coalition assails EPA plan

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency's plan to weaken air pollution standards for soot and dust will cause "hundreds of extra deaths and thousands of extra illnesses" each year, a clean air coalition charged Thursday.

The coalition of nine groups, ranging from the League of Women Voters to the United Steelworkers of America, made the accusation in a bluntly worded letter to EPA Administrator Anne Burford.

Tamperers may get life terms

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department and members of Congress agreed Wednesday that severe criminal penalties, including life prison terms, should be enacted to stop the kind of drug tampering that caused seven Tylenol deaths in Chicago. Food industry representatives also told a House subcommittee on crime that stiff laws are necessary because "the Tylenol story has not been the end for the meat industry and other food industries."

"The meat industry has been plagued with a rash of false claims alleging product tampering that have grown to epidemic proportions in the last few months," said Gary Jay Kushner, vice president of the American Meat Institute.

Tuition tax credits attacked

WASHINGTON — Opponents of tuition tax credits presented petitions with 500,000 signatures to members of Congress Wednesday.

Grace Baisinger, head of the National Coalition for Public Education, stacked the petitions on a table at a news conference with Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., and Rep. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., long-time opponents of the credits. The Reagan administration supports the proposal, which would allow parents to take a tax credit for tuition to private elementary and secondary schools.

Quoted...

It sounds to me that in this case, confidentiality is as decrepit as one could imagine.

—Dr. Mark Siegler, associate professor of medicine at the University of Chicago, testifying in district court on possible violations of the confidentiality of a potential bone marrow donor. See story, page 1A.

Postscripts

Events

Bread for the World will sponsor an information table from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Union Landmark Lobby.

"**With Babies and Banners**," a film documenting the role of women in a 1937 strike against General Motors, will be shown at a brown bag lunch from 12:10 to 1 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

Summer work opportunities in Britain will be discussed by representatives of British and Irish student unions at 3 p.m., International Center, second floor of the Jefferson Building.

An **interviewing seminar** will be sponsored by the Career Services and Placement Center at 4 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

"**Questions of Conscience**" will be the topic of a speech by UNI Student Senate President Rusty Martin at a forum on registration and military service. The forum, sponsored by the Association of Campus Ministers, will be held at 4 p.m., Room 225 Schaeffer Hall.

A **French and German Conversation Dinner** sponsored by Westlawn Foreign Language House will be held at 5 p.m. in the Hillcrest North Private Dining Room.

Delta Sigma Pi will hold a pledge meeting at 5:10 p.m. and a business meeting at 6 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

Student Senate will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.

Associated Iowa Honors Students will meet at 6 p.m. at the Shambaugh House.

The **Salvador-Central American Solidarity Committee** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Miller Room. New members are welcome.

"**If You Love This Planet**," a film with Dr. Heien Caldicott on nuclear disarmament, will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library. The program is sponsored by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and the Women's Resource and Action Center.

Local 12 of AFSCME will hold a membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa City Recreation Center.

Readings by fiction writers Lynne Sharon Schwartz and Robley Wilson will take place at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Announcement

The University of Iowa and Iowa City Amateur Radio Clubs are co-sponsoring a free course for anyone interested in obtaining an Amateur Radio Novice Class license. Classes will meet in Room 418 Van Allen Hall for eight weeks, beginning March 8. No pre-registration is necessary. For more information, call 351-1781 or 351-6365.

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Vandals cause damage to cars at Mayflower

A rash of vandalism Tuesday evening in the underground parking area of Mayflower Apartments resulted in damage to four vehicles.

The damage included broken windshields on a 1974 Pontiac Firebird owned by Hiroshi Masuda, a 1980 Camaro owned by Barry Nabat, and a Fiat Spider owned by Steve Fuller, as well as a smashed rear window in a car owned by Michael Calamari. No damage estimates were available for any of the vehicles.

Accident: A chain-reaction crash resulted Tuesday when Anna Marie Long, 900 West Benton, attempted to start her parked car by using a screw driver on its starter. The vehicle lurched ahead and rear-ended a parked 1980 Buick which in turn struck another parked car. All three vehicles received only minor damage. Long told police she was using a screw

driver because her gear shift lever was broken.

Car damaged: A UI student reported to UI Campus Security Wednesday that she had been driving her Chevette in the 500 block of Newton Road about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday when a rock smashed the vehicle's driver's side window. The student received some small scratches from broken glass and damage to the car was estimated at \$90.

Burglary: Becky Merritt, 830 E. Market, told police that the front door of her residence had been kicked in sometime before midnight Monday and around \$230 was missing from a kitchen cupboard.

Theft: An Alpine tape player valued at \$248 was stolen from a car owned by Brad Estrem, 525 S. Johnson early Tuesday morning. Estrem told police his car had been broken into before and the thieves had been unable to remove the stereo that time, but had returned.

Forced retirement banned by high court's decision

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, by the narrowest of margins, Wednesday gave state and local government workers new protections against being forced to retire.

The justices, splitting 5-4 in a case involving a Wyoming game warden, said Congress acted within its powers in extending federal protections against age discrimination to state and local government employees between ages 40 and 70.

The ruling rejected arguments by Wyoming and 20 other states that such a decision would cripple their ability "to structure and deliver law enforcement services" by forcing them to keep employees too old to do their jobs.

SIDING WITH the states, Chief Justice Warren Burger wrote for the dissenters there is a "very real danger that a fire may burn out of control because the firefighters are not physically able to cope; or that a criminal may escape because a law enforcement officer's reflexes are too slow ... or that an officer may be injured or killed for want of capacity to defend himself."

Justice William Brennan, writing the majority opinion, said that under the ruling, "The state may still, at the very least, assess the fitness of its game wardens and dismiss those wardens whom it reasonably finds to be unfit."

States "may continue to do precisely what they are doing now, if they can demonstrate age is a bona fide occupational qualification" reasonably necessary to the worker's normal functioning, Brennan wrote.

Brennan pointed out the case differed from the court's 1976 ruling striking down as too costly Congress' attempt to require states to comply with federal minimum wage and hour standards.

There is no indication that a longer working life will have a "direct or obvious negative effect on state finances," he said.

Ruling should have little effect on UI

A Supreme Court ruling that supports a federal decision to bar discrimination on the basis of age for anyone between the ages of 40 and 70 would have a limited effect on the UI, although the state Board of Regents does have a mandatory retirement age.

Randall Bezonson, UI vice president for finance, said the 5-4 decision would have a minimal effect. "By and large I don't feel that this ruling will affect the retirement policies of the UI very much because our age for retirement is already 70."

"However, there are a few specific groups of university employees who this ruling may affect. I guess we'll just have to examine the ruling more closely before any definite decision can be made."

But UI Staff Council President Howard Mayer said the ruling may prompt state officials to withhold retirement benefits until age 70.

"I hope the powers that be don't perceive this ruling as an opportunity to withhold retirement benefits from workers who want to retire at age 65. I have been working at the UI for 18 years and I have every intention of retiring at age 65, but with the way the social security system is deteriorating, I would be very hard-pressed economically without retirement benefits from the UI."

Mayer said he felt the average working person in today's society probably doesn't want to labor until he or she is 70.

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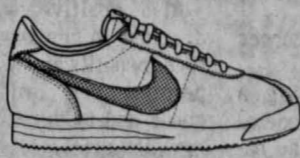
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The 1983 award winners for collecting the most overall pledges and contribution for the MD Dance Marathon are:

- Organizations -**
- 1st - Daum Association - \$1,061.20
 - 2nd - Systems Unlimited
 - 3rd - Burge Coop.
- Greeks -**
- 1st - Kappa Alpha Theta & Beta Theta Pi - \$6,113.30
 - 2nd - Gamma Phi Beta & Phi Gamma Delta
 - 3rd - Chi Omega & Lambda Chi Alpha
- Independents -**
- 1st - Phillip Zerwas/Laurie Henderson - \$5,416.31
 - 2nd - Jim Herrman/Lisa Bard
 - 3rd - Tony Drewes/Lynn Crost

With the help of these individuals and others, the University of Iowa reached a GRAND TOTAL OF \$22,948 of pledges and contributions to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Many thanks to the participants in the Awareness Week Banner Contest:

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Mor in U

By Dan Haus Staff Writer

UI work-students must include a need

It is then difficult for workers have savings plans. Harper said vary too many Most jobs are for non-profit "They var

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Metro



The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill
Tom Hanson, a work-study student who has driven a Cambus since December, maneuvers the Penacrest route Wednesday afternoon. Hanson, a sophomore with an open major, drives 13 hours each week. Work-study students are limited to working 20 hours a week.

More students seeking aid in UI work-study program

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

UI work-study is becoming a more popular option for students who have nowhere else to turn for financial assistance. The program is used as a form of financial aid by about 1,000 undergraduate and graduate students, according to financial aid officials.

With the possibility of direct student loans and Pell Grants being cut in the 1984 fiscal year, students who depend on financial aid are faced with the dilemma of finding other avenues of help, and work-study is one of the most likely roads for these students, Judith Harper, UI associate director for Student Financial Aid, said Wednesday.

Harper said there are three different ways a student can receive federal financial aid: grants, loans, and employment.

Mark Warner, a financial aid associate director along with Harper, said, "It's a form of financial aid that creates jobs that might not be there otherwise."

TO BE ELIGIBLE for the UI work-study program students must fill out a financial aid form that will include a need analysis of the student, Harper said.

It is then determined whether the student is eligible for work-study by the financial aid office after they have studied the student's and his or her parents' financial situation.

Harper said the type of work-study job does not vary too much from a non-work-study occupation. Most jobs are on campus, and off-campus jobs are for non-profit organizations only.

"They vary from maintenance to lab assistants to

file clerks to research assistants," Harper said, describing the wide assortment of jobs offered.

The program, which began in 1965, is one of the few financial aid packages that has gained Washington support. "In the past it has been one of the most favored programs in Washington," Harper said.

WORK-STUDY FUNDING increased from the its beginning until 1982 when the budget was cut from \$540 million to \$528 million. This decrease in the funding was attributed to the emphasis of cutting the budget by President Reagan.

Harper said Congress is working on this year's budget to reinstate the \$12 million that was lost last year.

The strong backing from Congress could be attributed to the "strong work ethic" that is practiced in the United States, Harper said. "Most everyone thinks work is a good thing," she said referring to the students involved in the work-study program.

Warner said the federal government reimburses employers 80 percent of the wages earned by students on work-study. For example, Warner said, if a work-study student makes \$1,000, the government will reimburse the employer \$800.

The maximum amount for which a student can qualify in work-study is \$1,300 a year for undergraduates and \$1,800 a year for graduate students, Warner said.

Harper said the financial aid office is now making decisions on allocations of funds for UI students for the coming year and in a month or so they will have information concerning summer jobs.

Professor advocates flunking creationists

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — An Iowa State University engineering professor has sparked a controversy by stating that university instructors should be able to flunk students who advocate scientific creationism.

Professor John Patterson says he supports such action for some students because of their incompetent arguments of creationist concepts based on scientific grounds.

Patterson qualifies his position, saying that students should not be flunked for holding creationist beliefs based on religious reasons.

"But if he says it's because of scientific reasons, then I'd flunk him if his arguments were incompetent," he said. The professor added that he has yet to hear a convincing scientific argument in

favor of creationism.

Patterson also thinks faculty members who profess beliefs in scientific creationism should be judged incompetent and stripped of their degrees.

The engineering professor recently offered his ideas for discussion before the ISU Science and Humanities Committee on Instruction. Patterson's proposal touched off a flurry of articles, editorials and letters to the editor in the campus newspaper.

In the wake of that outcry, Patterson submitted his resignation to the Sciences and Humanities Committee this week, saying the student-flunking issue has become so emotional that "no amount of argument or reason will matter now."

Unemployment figures released

DES MOINES (UPI) — A county-by-county breakdown of the record Iowa unemployment rate released last week confirms the hardest hit areas were the state's industrial centers.

The figures for Dubuque County, battered from layoffs at the John Deere Co., leaped 5 percent in one month, from 4,500 unemployed in December to 6,400 in January.

The latest figures released Wednesday by Job Service of Iowa reflect the announcement that the state's jobless

rate had set a new record high of 8.3 percent last month, fueled by heavy losses in the manufacturing sector.

All of the state's urban areas saw large jumps in unemployment.

An additional 1,700 people were out of work in Davenport, unemployment in the Des Moines area rose by 1,400 to a total of 11,700, and an additional 600 people lost their jobs last month in the Cedar Rapids area, bringing that city's total to 6,700.

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Free, Easy Parking

Legislative update

Residents of the Amana Colonies would be empowered to decide how their land will be used if the state legislature agrees with an Iowa Senate Ways and Means Committee decision made Wednesday.

Lawmakers say making the colonies a separate land-use district would help maintain and preserve the culture and heritage of the area. If the bill is passed, a tax which would raise \$17,000 per year would be levied to defray administrative costs.

The bill was prompted by petitions from the colony residents. It is also an attempt to boost tourism in the state.

Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City, was appointed by Lt. Gov. Bob Anderson to represent the Iowa Legislature at the National Conference of State Legislatures later this month.

Small will serve on the Commerce, Labor and Economic Development Committee at the conference's Assembly on the Legislature.

"I haven't been to one for a good number of years, but they're an opportunity to pool ideas of what people are doing in other states," Small said Tuesday. "The lieutenant governor wants to stress job crea-

tion and high technology" at the conference, which will be held March 25-26 in Boston, Mass.

Lake Macbride area residents will have a chance to voice their opinions today on an increase in horsepower limitation of boats with outboard motors on the lake.

Rep. Richard Varn, D-Solon, received a petition from 295 residents of the Cottage Reserve Area who say the increased horsepower, the result of a 1982 legislative move that affected all lakes of more than 100 acres, makes recreational activities on the lake dangerous.

The petition states that fishing, canoeing, sailboating and pedalboating are no longer safe with the more powerful speed boats also on the lake. An increased noise level and poorer fishing have also resulted, it states.

A public hearing will be held at 11:30 a.m. today in the Wallace Building in Des Moines.

—Jane Turnis

Legislative update is a feature designed to keep track of events in the Iowa Legislature which are of local importance.

Local roundup

Cafeterias crack down on fruit filchers

Residence hall board contract holders shouldn't worry that they'll be arrested for taking food from the cafeterias, but in at least one case last week, a student "checker" was stationed at the exit of the Quadrangle Residence Hall food service to stop students from taking fresh fruit.

Sherry Herbert, manager of Quadrangle food service, said a food service employee was asked to stop students who were taking large amounts of fresh fruit from a special "Scandinavian Smorgasbord" dinner Feb. 23.

"People were going out with armloads of fruit. They would be carrying half a dozen bananas or oranges," said Mary Larew, food service clerk at Quadrangle.

Herbert said the general policy is to allow students to take one fresh fruit item, but when a checker or another employee notices excessive amounts of food being taken from the dining room, the student will be stopped. "I don't like that kind of policing at the door but it was better than letting them wholesale carry out food," she said.

Herbert said there are no plans to have employees at the door in the future, although, she said, "the fact that students knew there was someone at the door discouraged a lot of them from taking out food."

Linda Johnson, manager of Currier food service, said while fruit is an easy item for students to take from the cafeteria, the kitchen workers will often cut fruit in half to discourage students from taking it for snacking on later.

"Their contract with us says we will provide them with meals, not with snacks for everyone on their floor," Johnson said.

Law students elect officers

Jack Wertzberger, a second-year law student at the UI, has been elected president of the UI College of Law's Student Bar Association.

Wertzberger said he will try to organize programs which will make the Bar Association an interesting group. "I intend to promote activities that promote good fellowship, good fun and good education."

Other UI law students elected to offices included: Anne Preziosi and Gloria Stamps-Smith as third-year class representatives, Audrey Clark and Heidi McNeil as second-year representatives and Bob Blesch as Law Foundation representative.

The new officers will serve until March 1, 1984.

Dorm group to choose leaders

Monday night 36 Associated Residence Halls members will cast their votes in an election for 1983-84 officers, according to Brad Bartels, ARH president.

"Most of the people running have been a house representative for at least a year," Bartels said. The offices include president, vice president, executive vice president and treasurer.

Each candidate will give a short speech and a forum will precede the election.

Bartels said interest in ARH is increasing. The association has existed since the residence halls were built. "Our concern is basically with students and their individual rights. We see that they get a fair shake."

For example, ARH executives will meet with UI administrators before housing rates are set for next year. "We work with the administration so they can get an idea where the students are coming from," Bartels said.

Any complaints students have about life in the residence halls should be brought to an ARH member's attention, because "we're able to get a lot of things done if we know what the problems are,"

Bartels said.

The association is supported by \$3 per student in mandatory fees, but it hasn't always received the financial support.

In 1972 ARH executives used their offices as "political sounding blocks, and wanted all ties with the administration severed," Bartels said. Mandatory student fee support was dropped, and reinstalled in 1978.

ARH now works closely with UI administrators, Bartels said. "We want to make sure residents have a good stay in the residence halls."

Draft registration discussions continue

Three people will speak at the UI today on "Questions of Conscience," as the second of three discussions concerning registration and military service continues.

Rusty Martin, president of the University of Northern Iowa Student Association, who was indicted for non-registration, Todd Linden, peer minister and draft registrant, and Tom Fate, peer minister and conscientious objector, will discuss whether males should register for the draft, resist or become conscientious objector.

The session, sponsored by the Association of Campus Ministers, will be held in 225 Schaeffer Hall today from 4-5:30 p.m.

The last session on March 10 will address the topic, "Drafting the University to Enforce Law."

Fraternity sponsors game show

The Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity sponsored a game show Tuesday evening, called "Know Your Heritage." The event, which featured four contestants pitted against each other to answer questions pertaining to the realm of black heritage, was one of the last events of Black History Month.

The purpose of the game show was "to get people to learn about black history in an entertaining fashion," according to Paul Tomlinson, president of Phi Beta Sigma.

The show asked questions about people, places, quotes and events in black history, Tomlinson said. Questions were flashed on a screen for the contestants and audience to see.

Winner of the first place \$25 award was UI freshman William Rodney, Tomlinson said. Other prizes, donated from Iowa City and Coralville businesses, included T-shirts and McDonald's gift certificates.

School board okays raise for secretaries

Iowa City school district secretaries will receive a 5.9 percent raise in salary and benefits next year, the school board agreed Tuesday.

The two-year contract boosts the salaries of the 68 secretaries by 30 cents per hour next year and by an additional 35 cents for the 1984-85 school year.

The secretaries' salaries currently range from \$3.91 to \$6.81 per hour.

In addition, the district will raise its contribution to the secretaries' insurance coverage from \$65 per month to \$72.50 per month for next year. In 1984-85 school year, the district's insurance benefits will increase to \$82.50 per month.

Rita Justis, president of the secretaries association, said, the secretaries are "satisfied with the outcome" of the negotiations.

Geology students head for the hills

Approximately 45 UI geology majors will spend their spring break in Lexington, Va., on a field trip sponsored by the Geology Department.

The students will leave Friday, March 18 to spend a week viewing the area around the Appalachian Mountains, doing short exercises and field work.

The trip is a regular course-offering of the Geology Department, and the participants will receive one to two hours credit for it. Each student will pay \$75 toward travelling expenses, and the department will cover the rest through various funds.

Richard Hoppen, chairman of the Geology Department, said the trip is an annual event that has been offered "a good 15 years." Each year, the geologists travel to a different area.

Writing contest seeks meaning of freedom

A writing contest with \$19,000 in prizes is being sponsored by the Americanism Educational League for students enrolled in business and economic courses across the nation.

The essay should be written by a student enrolled in a course using the "Free to Choose" film series by Milton Friedman, Nobel Prize Laureate in Economics.

Content for the 1,500-word essay is to come from the film series and will be entitled "What Free Means in Free Enterprise." The essay will be judged by a panel of three business and economic professors with the final decision going to Friedman.

Dean Davison from the AEL said, "the purpose of the contest is to foster academic interest in the free enterprise system."

Deadline for the essays is April 16.

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The Daily Iowan
Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wr

By Tom Bucklin
Staff Writer

The brilliant Marquez lies in the whole culture of America into a comprehensive no Professor Oscar department of S. Marquez, the won the 1982 No. was the subject Professor Fern entitled, "The Worlds of Gahr Marquez's bo of Solitude is a is "a natural c trends in Latin 100 years," Fe The book is t decline of a "d town they live over 100 years. tory imagery a the various con life in Latin Ar Strange, fant side-by-side wi real-life politi

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Writings of Marquez evaluated

By Tom Buckingham
Staff Writer

The brilliance of Gabriel Garcia Marquez lies in his ability to combine the whole cultural ethos of Latin America into a coherent and comprehensive novel, according to Professor Oscar Fernandez, of the UI department of Spanish and Portuguese. Marquez, the Colombian writer who won the 1982 Nobel Prize in Literature, was the subject of a speech given by Professor Fernandez Wednesday night entitled, "The Modes, Roads, and Worlds of Gabriel Garcia Marquez." Marquez's book, *One Hundred Years of Solitude* is a "crazy quilt" work that is "a natural combination of literary trends in Latin America over the past 100 years," Fernandez said. The book is the story of the mutual decline of a "dynastic" family and the town they live in, during a period of over 100 years. It contains contradictory imagery and is centered around the various conflicting influences that life in Latin America is subjected to. Strange, fantastical characters exist side-by-side with illustrations of real-life political and social events,



Oscar Fernandez

Fernandez said. Marquez shifts from describing the local priest who levitates every time he drinks hot chocolate to the slaughter of striking

Strange, fantastical characters exist side-by-side with illustrations of real-life political and social events, Fernandez said. Marquez shifts from describing the local priest who levitates every time he drinks hot chocolate to the slaughter of striking

plantation workers, with equal grace. THE SIMILARITY of styles between Marquez and 16th century Spanish

writer Cervantes is part of the reason Marquez is the most popular Spanish writer since Cervantes wrote *Don Quixote*, Fernandez said. Cervantes combined elements of European folklore, classical literature and Middle Eastern influences in writing *Don Quixote*. Marquez has combined the traditional elements of Latin American literature: emphasis on the land and the people that work it, political oppression and the pervasiveness of foreign influences into one novel, Fernandez said. The first 15 books Marquez wrote sold 5,000 copies, Fernandez said. The popularity of *One Hundred Years of Solitude* throughout Latin America has resulted in 12 million copies being sold. Marquez has stated the book is both serious and ludicrous. His unreal characters experience real pain. The men who venture forth to seek adventure and fight in wars are the ones that go crazy, while the superstitious, submissive women are the ones with the only sensible ideas. Fernandez said the work is unique in that it is both "a tour-de-force and a literary joke that Marquez accomplishes without losing the reader."

Zoning

Continued from Page 1

said the environmental issues should be placed ahead of construction issues. "Whatever little people we may be, I feel a need to save those trees." BUT NOLAN TRIED to assure residents as little damage will be done to the ravine as possible. "We will do everything we can to minimize the impact," he said. "This is not a fly-by-night or 11th hour attempt." Nolan also said he respected the en-

vironment of the area. "I sincerely respect the environment.... I agree that the care and treatment of the environment, specifically the trees, is most important to us all." At press time, the meeting was still going strong after five hours. Board member R. Scott Barker said a decision could possibly be reached at Wednesday's meeting. If a decision is not reached, the public hearing will be continued at a later date.

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Continued from Page 1

A DOCTOR FROM the Hastings Center, a non-profit organization in Nebraska dedicated to studying ethical issues in medicine and science, testified about the effectiveness of institutional review boards. Dr. Arthur L. Caplan said the decisions of such review boards should be followed, and that they exist for the protection of potential subjects in medical experiments, such as the UI bone marrow transplant program. "Institutional review boards have been charged... with trying to balance a number of variables." He cited some of the variables as what constitutes consent, invasion of privacy and duress. Riley argued that the reason Mrs. X was not willing to participate in the

bone marrow transplant was because the letter she received was in an abstract form and he said that if a more specific letter was sent the woman might change her mind. The letter that was sent was written with "a low level of inducement," Riley said. "I suggest that most people would do it (participate in a bone marrow transplant) if they knew it was a concrete case." Riley asked Armitage if he were in the place of Mrs. X if he would participate in a bone marrow transplant. Armitage replied that if it was a case where he was certain he could save a person's life he would probably cooperate. "I'd probably pursue it," Armitage

said. "And you might save somebody's life," Riley added quickly. BUT ARMITAGE maintained the state's view that it would be "coercive" to present Mrs. X with the specifics of Head's case. Armitage said confronting the potential donor with Head's situation would be "coercive in the worst sense." Such a precedent could make potential donors feel "like they were murdering someone" if they chose not to participate. If Mrs. X's name is revealed to the court allowing a letter to be sent to her, her rights will be further violated, Siegler said. "It seems to me that coercion has been taking place right from the start."

Armitage agreed with the estimate given in testimony Tuesday that Head would have a 10 percent chance of surviving a bone marrow transfer. Riley asked if a 10 percent chance was not better than no chance at all. "It depends on what you have to pay for the 10 percent chance," Armitage said. "I'm not talking about dollars," he said, but to the moral and ethical costs involved. Asked during the noon recess if there is any chance of the potential donor being notified about Head's situation through the publicity of the case, Riley said, "Not yet, but that's what we're hoping for. The press on this hasn't reached the West Coast. It's all been in either Iowa or Louisiana."

House passes education bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democratic-controlled House Wednesday approved 348-54 a bill that authorizes \$425 million next year for a variety of new programs to improve math, science and foreign language education in schools. The measure, which is opposed by the Reagan administration as too costly, now goes to the Republican-led Senate. The administration wanted only \$50 million in grants to increase the short-term supply of math and science teachers. The first section of the bill would authorize \$250 million in fiscal 1984 and "such sums as necessary" for fiscal 1985 for a new grant program to improve math and science education in elementary and secondary schools. The primary purpose of the grants would be to improve teacher training in math and science by improving the skills and knowledge of current teachers and by recertifying teachers of other subjects as math and science teachers. At least 75 percent of each state's funds would have to be allocated to local education agencies.

A SECOND SECTION of the bill would authorize \$75 million next year for several programs to improve post-secondary education in math, science and foreign languages. Up to 15,000 teaching scholarships would be granted, but recipients would have to teach two years for every year of scholarship assistance. The third section of the bill would authorize \$100 million in each fiscal year 1984 through 1988 for programs, grants and research fellowships to help train technical engineering and science personnel. The fund would be administered by the National Science Foundation. The Congressional Budget Office estimated the total cost of the bill, from fiscal 1984 through 1988, would be \$982 million. "One thing that bothers me about the bill is we completely ignore the students," Rep. Manuel Lujan Jr., R-N.M., said. "It is geared toward teachers. As far as the student is concerned, we don't have anything in the bill that says we want to encourage you to go into math and the sciences." The bill is supported by the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers.

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Sitting pretty

This week's unseasonably warm weather brought hundreds of students outside to study, or to just talk in the sunshine. Karen Ritscher, Pam McPherson and Joan Kuenstler of Stanley Residence Hall spent part of a Tuesday afternoon doing both.



The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

Pope lands in Central America

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, hoping to ease the "painful cry" of strife-torn Central America, arrived Wednesday in Costa Rica and immediately called for a halt to foreign interference in the region.

He also insisted the church end all involvement in radical movements and raise the banner of peace as a guide for the refugees, orphans and elderly of the overwhelmingly Catholic isthmus.

"The grief-stricken cry that rises from these lands and cries out for peace has resounded with accentuated urgency in my spirit," the pope said in a keynote address beginning his nine-day tour of Central America and Haiti.

"This painful cry is what I want to address in my visit," he said, speaking in Spanish.

To the cheers of hundreds of school children and spectators, the pope,

dressed in his traditional white robe, opened his potentially dangerous tour with a kiss on the ground and met briefly with President Luis Monge.

Fire trucks in the capital blasted their sirens and church bells pealed the moment the DC-10 from Rome touched down at 5:26 p.m. CST at the airport, 18 miles from San Jose.

JOHN PAUL made it clear in his airport address that he would strongly defend the right of the church to protect the common man from oppression and indiscriminate violence.

"The voice that has been stifled by the familiar images of tears, the deaths of children, the despair of the elderly, the mother that loses her children, the long line of orphans, the many thousands of refugees exiled or displaced.

"This is the pain of the people that I have come to share, to try to understand more closely, to leave a word of incentive and hope based on a necessary change of attitude."

He said peace was possible through unity, social justice, more government respect for the rights of all people "and if each people can confront their problems in a climate of sincere dialogue without foreign interference."

He did not mention any foreign power by name but his appeal apparently was directed at the United States — for its involvement in El Salvador and backing of Honduras-based rightist rebels trying to topple the leftist Nicaraguan regime — and the Soviet Union and Cuba, for backing insurgents in the region.

At his first official meeting at an

assembly of 60 Central American bishops at the Catholic seminary in San Jose, the pope later said the split between conservative clergymen and radical activist priests must be healed.

HE PROCLAIMED the church as "a banner of peace" and a "defender of man" before the bishops but cautioned that the church's "primary and undeniable mission is to preach," a clear reference to his disapproval of priests' and nuns' involvement in revolutionary movements.

Leftist priests have been active in Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guatemala, joining the government in the first country and often supporting or joining guerrillas in the other two.

He urged the clergy to reject violence as "disgusting to the Christian tradition."

Superdance USA

The Muscular Dystrophy Association would like to thank the following for all their time and donations that made the 1983 Dance Marathon a success:

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5:00 (ESPN) SportsCenter	6:00 (ESPN) SportsCenter	7:00 (ESPN) SportsCenter	8:00 (ESPN) SportsCenter	9:00 (ESPN) SportsCenter	10:00 (ESPN) SportsCenter	11:00 (ESPN) SportsCenter	12:00 (ESPN) SportsCenter
5:00 (NBA) Basketball: Kentucky at Mississippi	6:00 (NBA) Basketball: Kentucky at Mississippi	7:00 (NBA) Basketball: Kentucky at Mississippi	8:00 (NBA) Basketball: Kentucky at Mississippi	9:00 (NBA) Basketball: Kentucky at Mississippi	10:00 (NBA) Basketball: Kentucky at Mississippi	11:00 (NBA) Basketball: Kentucky at Mississippi	12:00 (NBA) Basketball: Kentucky at Mississippi

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Volume 115

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Editorial P

Viewpoints

Volume 115, No. 150

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Things to come

Chicago politics has long had an important bearing on national politics. But the influence of Chicago on the upcoming presidential race may be more substantial than at any time since 1960, when the late Mayor Richard Daley is rumored to have arranged enough ballot stuffing to shift Illinois' electoral votes — and the election — from Richard Nixon to John F. Kennedy.

This likelihood is one result of Harold Washington's recent victory in the Democratic primary over incumbent Jane Byrne and Richard Daley, son of the late mayor. Democrats have controlled Chicago politics for decades, and in most elections a Democratic candidate for mayor would be considered a sure thing.

But Washington is black, and this year's primary election had strong racial overtones. Furthermore, many of Chicago's well-entrenched bureaucrats are Byrne or Daley partisans. Finally, Washington has vowed to abolish the patronage system that has been the mainstay of Democratic strength in Chicago. So while Washington is still considered a strong favorite over his Republican opponent, even in victory he may be unable to wield power in the autocratic manner of his predecessors — and any monkey wrench in the workings of the Democratic machine in Chicago could severely damage the Democratic presidential nominee's chances in 1984.

If elected mayor, Harold Washington will have an important voice concerning who that candidate will be. His influence as a highly visible spokesman for black voters will be enormous. And Washington is currently less than pleased with Democratic front-runner Walter Mondale.

During the 1980 campaign, Jane Byrne slighted Mondale by endorsing Ted Kennedy's presidential bid. Richard Daley supported the Carter-Mondale ticket and was rewarded this year by a return endorsement from Mondale.

This visibly upset many influential blacks, 50 of whom sent a strongly-worded telegram to Mondale protesting his decision: "(Your choice) forces us to seriously consider your political judgment and moral sensitivity" it read in part; among its signers were the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, Washington Mayor Marion Barry, and the Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

So Washington will be actively courted by Democratic aspirants eager to overtake Mondale, while Mondale will attempt to mend broken bridges. And the 1984 election may hinge on Washington's endorsement of a candidate and his ability, or inability, to control the Chicago machine — if he can win his own election bid.

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer



Zimbabwe's future

Three years ago it seemed like a model for democracy in Africa. Zimbabwe, formerly Rhodesia, had survived a bitter war and factions seemed willing to work together toward the future. The new prime minister, Robert Mugabe, formed a coalition government that included his rival, Joshua Nkomo, and the former prime minister of white-ruled Rhodesia, Ian D. Smith. Zimbabwe had a strong economy and political freedom, two commodities that are at a premium in Africa.

But conflicts have resurfaced, now primarily between black and black. Tribal differences have always plagued the black opposition — Nkomo is the leader of the minority Ndebele tribe, while Mugabe leads the majority Shonas. Some time ago, Nkomo was accused of plotting to subvert the government; he was removed from the cabinet and deprived of his passport. Many Ndebele deserted from the army and became marauders in the southwest — Shona — part of the country. Hopes of reconciliation look bleak, as Mugabe pushes toward a one-party state.

As Alan Cowell writes in The New York Times, "Zimbabwe, it seems, is still haunted by Rhodesia's ghost." Many African nations are haunted by the same ghost — of a colonial system that carved up a continent with no regard for existing cultural boundaries, creating "nations" that only existed in the minds of the colonizers. Colonial governments had trouble ruling such countries; black majority rule cannot correct such a legacy easily. And Ian Smith hasn't helped the cause of unity with such statements as "These people should be down on their knees thanking the colonial regime for making them better off than any other people in Africa."

Zimbabwe doesn't loom large in American awareness, but what happens there is important. It promised to be a triumph of racial and tribal harmony, and we must hope it still can be — it is still relatively peaceful and strong economically. The country's future is now in the hands of its own people — the United States should not take sides, but should be ready to offer support in efforts to bring all sides together.

Liz Bird
Editorial Page Editor

Flat tax would be most equitable

By Robert Hall
and Alvin Rabushka

THE U.S. ECONOMY is in a terrible shape. Output has stagnated and unemployment threatens to linger indefinitely at 9 percent or higher. Productivity has fallen far below its steady annual growth of 2 percent to 3 percent in earlier decades. Capital formation and saving are low and falling.

The federal tax system deserves an important part of the blame for this mess. Not only are Americans in revolt against their tax system, but the rebels largely agree about the proper form of a new tax system — it should put a low, flat tax on a comprehensive definition of income. Nothing less than a total overhaul of taxes is required. Incentives must be restored to the economy to promote both innovative new ideas and expansion of existing successes. Perverse subsidies in the tax system, which draw resources into unproductive uses, must be eliminated. A properly designed flat tax is just what we need to put the economy back on the track.

Here is a concise statement of what we are looking for in a sensible tax system:

- 1. All income should be taxed only once, as close as possible to its source.
- 2. All types of income should be taxed at the same low rate.
- 3. The poorest families should pay no tax, and lower-income families should pay a smaller fraction of their incomes in tax than do those with higher incomes.
- 4. Tax returns for both families and businesses should be simple enough to fit on postcards.

THE FIRST PRINCIPLE seems obvious enough, but the present tax system violates it repeatedly. Some kinds of income — like fringe benefits — are never taxed. Other kinds, like dividends, are taxed twice. And interest income, which is supposed to be taxed once, actually escapes taxation completely in all too many cases, where clever taxpayers arrange to receive interest in a way that escapes the income tax. You can make an interest-free loan to your daughter, for example, and let her invest the money in a bond whose interest will be taxed at her income tax rate, which may be zero. And then she can spend the interest on some things that you would have paid for anyway, like piano



lessons.

Taxing all income at the same rate, the second principle, is the crux of the flat-rate tax. Its logic is much more profound than just the simplicity of the tax calculation with a single tax rate. Whenever different forms of income face different tax rates, or different taxpayers face different tax rates, the public takes full advantage of the opportunities to receive income in ways involving low rates. When the tax system permits deductions, you can be sure that the deductions will be taken against the income that pays the highest tax. Here are some examples of transactions attributable to differences in tax rates:

- Employers offer workers stock options instead of cash salaries, because the option will eventually be taxed at lower capital gain rates.
- A real estate operator borrows from a savings and loan association. He deducts the interest at his 50 percent marginal rate, but the interest received by the depositors at the savings and loan is taxed at their lower rate.
- An author arranges for royalties to

be deferred because she knows she will be in a lower tax bracket next year.

- A profitable corporation is liquidated in order to avoid the high corporate income tax on its earnings.
- A wealthy man arranges for all the support of his former wife and children to be paid as alimony, so it is deductible at his high tax rate and taxable at his former wife's lower rate.

All these inequities and inefficiencies can be swept away in one stroke by imposing equal tax rates on all income.

Limiting the burden of taxes on the poor is a central principle of tax reform. Tax systems like a federal sales tax or a value-added tax on businesses make all citizens, rich and poor alike, pay essentially the same fraction of their incomes in taxes. The current federal tax system avoids taxing the poor, and we think it should stay that way.

BUT AGAIN, WE stress that exempting the poor does not require graduated tax rates, rising to high levels for upper-income families. Graduated taxes automatically create differences among taxpayers in tax

rates, and the attendant opportunities for leakage. A flat rate, applied to all income above a generous personal allowance, provides progressivity without creating differences in tax rates.

Simplicity of tax forms and tax laws is not just a matter of limiting the deforestation of America through the Internal Revenue Service's appetite for paper. Complicated taxes require expensive advisers for taxpayers and equally expensive review and audit by the government. A complicated tax invites the taxpayer to search for a special feature that can be twisted to escape the taxation of some income or give an advantageous deduction to some expense.

And complicated taxes diminish confidence in government, inviting a breakdown in cooperation with the tax system and widespread outright evasion.

Hall and Rabushka are Senior Fellows at Stanford University's Hoover Institution. They are the authors of *Low Tax, Simple Tax, Flat Tax*, from which this article is excerpted.

Army defies nerve gas opposition

THESE SEEMS to be more than meets the eye to the Army's latest request for funds to build nerve gas shells.

In its annual report to Congress last week, the Army requested \$158 million — triple the amount sought last year — to build a new generation of nerve gas shells.

Yet the Reagan administration is also involved in a classified project to develop ways to disperse chemical agents through a variety of weapons-launch systems, including the highly

Glen & Shearer

accurate cruise missile.

The Pentagon will acknowledge only that it's conducting "paper studies" on chemical weapons delivery. Said a top Army official involved with the project: "We would be derelict in our duty if we didn't push ahead with projects like this... we're examining dispersal

techniques and things like that." The General Accounting Office is now looking into the project as well.

LAST YEAR THE House of Representatives rejected, 251-159, an Army proposal to begin the production of binary weapons in Pine Bluff, Ark. But Congress eventually approved most of President Reagan's request for chemical warfare research and defense money.

According to congressional aides, however, bipartisan interest in eliminating several larger weapons

systems, such as the MX, could pave the way for a trade-off on the president's latest nerve gas proposal. (Congress has previously funded the construction of a production plant, but no chemical weapons have been built in the United States in 14 years.)

The Army's request will only complicate matters with our NATO allies, whose repeated rejection of stockpiling has helped to keep U.S. chemical weapons out of production.

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Letters

Omission a disservice

To the editor:
Last semester, with the expenditure of much time, effort and personal sacrifice by dedicated individuals, two organizations were built from scratch: the Iowa City Jewish Information Committee and the Jewish Student Association.

These organizations were formed when, rudely shocked by crisis, the Jewish community of Iowa City and the Jewish student community found themselves lacking the unity they had wrongly assumed they had. The two organizations are working hard — very hard — to be nuclei around which Jewish unity can be rebuilt.

These facts are mentioned to show how seriously I am angered by the omission of "Iowa City Jewish Information Committee" after my name at the bottom of my letter of reply (DI, March 2) to an editorial by Tim Severa. When the DI letters editor called to confirm my letter, I was assured that this information would follow my name.

The omission provided a disservice to those who work hard for the committee, and also suppressed a chance for the Jewish community of Iowa City to feel and achieve further unity.

Robert E. Gussin
Iowa City Jewish Information Committee and the Jewish Student Association

Rodeo cruelty

To the editor:
I was distressed to see that rodeos

are presently being held in Iowa. While most people think of rodeo as good, clean family entertainment, the truth is that rodeo is a brutal form of animal mistreatment that brings injury, pain and death to thousands of horses, calves, steers, bulls and goats each year. More than 100 American animal welfare organizations, including the American Humane Association and the Humane Society of the United States, are waging an all-out campaign against rodeos in the United States.

In rodeos horses are made to buck through the use of straps tightened around their sensitive abdominal area. Calves are forced to run at full speed by twisting their tails and shocking their bodies with electricity and are then stopped in their tracks and smashed to the ground. The "wild" bull is created by shocking him repeatedly with electricity and by tying a rope very tightly around his genitals; he is bucking not out of anger but out of pain.

Rodeos encourage insensitivity to animal pain. They do not display what truly happens on today's modern cattle ranches but are rather no more than a cruel way of seeking entertainment for humans at the expense of non-humans. They are morally objectionable in their disregard for the well-being of those non-human animals who share this planet with us, and for their teaching society in general and impressionable children in particular that brutal treatment of animals is acceptable.

If you care about animals, please stay away from rodeos and urge your friends and neighbors to do likewise. In

so doing, you will be treating all creatures on this planet with the love and respect that is their natural right.

George DeMello
912 Bloomington St.

'Do the job right'

To the editor:
Regarding Fran Ufkes' review, "Chorale presents quality concert" (DI, Feb. 15):
My great distress over this article is aggravated because your writer apparently did not attend the entire concert, yet chose to review the entire concert. The Chorale did not perform the spiritual, "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child," because the soloist was ill and unable to perform. And where is any mention of the delightful encores?
I think the more important issue is this: Your credibility, whatever of it you may have had, is ruined with anyone who heard that concert and read that review. Can you not find qualified writers willing to sit and stay awake through an entire concert? Worse yet, must you hire editors who can't, or won't, detect this sort of shoddy work?
Please do not write this off as the ranting of a peeved musician. Music is my avocation. I am a working broadcaster with a few years in journalism, and I am looking forward to more such years. This kind of work hurts us all.
Your ethical standards have been seriously compromised. You owe your readers, not only an apology, but

writers and editors who can do the job — right.

Laura Behrens

Unfair comment

To the editor:
I am concerned about a comment made by Beth Ann Bird in The Daily Iowan (Feb. 22). Bird stated she chose pharmacy because she "wanted to do more than a nurse."
It appears she eliminated nursing as a health profession career choice in a way that was unfair to both herself and nursing. Nursing and pharmacy are two distinct professions; neither can be "more" than the other. It is unfortunate that the stereotype of nursing as a subservient profession was perpetuated by her comment.

Lynn R. Dykstra
401 S. Governor

Shockingly unoffended

To the editor:
On Feb. 28, I attended an "open mike" at a downtown Iowa City bar. There was a performance by local comedian Ken Mottet. I was deeply shocked and offended that I was, not even once, shocked and offended.
You take me for a child?
"The best lack all conviction..."

Kevin Schaefer
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1 Sign Off
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4:00 Mission Impossible
5:30 Prog cont'd
4:30 Varied Programs

KGAN Cedar Rapids, IA
HBO Home Box Office
KWVL Waterloo, IA
KCNO Cedar Rapids, IA
WCNC Chicago, IL
KINR Iowa City, IA
CINEMAX Chieftain
WVBF Rock Island, IL
WOC Davenport, IA
WTBS Atlanta, GA
WQAD Moline, IL
CBN Christian Network
USA NET USA Network
APN Association Nat
ESPN Sports Network
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Iowa Memorial Union
Hawk Fever *Big Screen*
 IOWA vs T.V.
 Northwestern (home) 7:35
 St. Pat's Day see Bo Ramsey & the Sliders IMU Ballroom
THURSDAY

Felix & Oscar's
 Pizza in the Pan™ 5 S. Dubuque
 337-6411
WEEKEND & DOLLAR STRETCHERS
 Thursday, Friday, Saturday & Sunday

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE
Pay One Price - Get As Many as 3 Ingredients For The Price of 1!

Small	Serves 2	5.49
Medium	Serves 3	8.49
Large	Serves 4	10.49

*PLUS PITCHER OF BEER OR POP 99¢
 *with purchase of sandwich or pizza (Limit 2) in house only
 DELIVERY COUPONS - CLIP & SAVE!!

50¢ OFF any small pizza. Present coupon to driver. Good thru March 1983.	\$100 OFF any medium pizza. Present coupon to driver. Good thru March 1983.	\$200 OFF any large pizza. Present coupon to driver. Good thru March 1983.
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STONEWALL'S
 LOUNGE
DAILY HAPPY HOUR 4-7 pm
 FREE Tortilla Chips & Hot Sauce
 50¢ Draws — \$2 Pitchers
 Mixed Drinks 2 for 1 (bar liquor only)
 House Wine - 1/2 Carafe \$2, Carafe \$4
 FREE Popcorn 4:30-11
THURSDAY 8 PM-2AM
\$1 Mixed Drinks
 (Bar Liquor Only)
 FREE Peanuts
 Corner of Dubuque & Iowa, Below Best Steak House

CAMPUS THEATRES **CAMPUS 3**
 ☆ OLD CAPITOL CENTER ☆
Neil Young Weekend!
 This Fri. and Sat. at midnight! Free Concert Tickets, Movie Posters, and Neil Young Albums!
MIND TRAVEL.
 NEIL YOUNG
 CROSBY, STILLS & NASH
 THE BUFFALO SPRINGFIELD
 IN NEIL YOUNG'S NEW FILM **JOURNEY THROUGH THE PAST**
YOU'RE INVITED INTO THEIR HEADS!
 Listen to KKRQ 101 for Details!

IOWA Ends Thurs. MASH!
 Now Showing!
 7:00 9:30 **Emmanuelle**
 Weekdays 7:30 - 9:30
 Sat./Sun 1:30 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
 Don't miss the original! The movie that started it all!
In love, it is better to give and to receive. I'm Emmanuelle - I can show you how to do both.
 No partner in love should be cheated. Both should be sexually alive.
 Let me show you that nothing is wrong if it feels good.
THE ALL NEW Emmanuelle

ENGLERT HELD FOR A 12th FUN WEEK
 NOMINATED FOR 10 ACADEMY AWARDS
 BEST PICTURE — ACTOR — DIRECTOR
 2 BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
Tootsie
 THIS IS A HELL OF A WAY TO MAKE A LIVING. PG
 A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE
 Weeknights 7:00 - 9:30
 Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

WOOD FIELDS
THURSDAY - ALL NIGHT LONG!
2 for 1
 Open an hour before each televised game
 NO COVER CHARGE
 Coat check room available
 72" Sony color TV screen
 223 E. Washington

CINEMA-D NOW SHOWING
 Mall Shopping Center
LOVESICK
 DUDLEY MOORE
 ELIZABETH MCGOVERN
 Weeknights 7:30, 9:30
 Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
 PG

CINEMA-1 STARTS FRIDAY
 Mall Shopping Center
The con is on... place your bets. Oh, how sweet it is!
JACKIE GLEASON · MAC DAVIS · TERI GARR
KARL MALDEN and OLIVER REED
THE STING II
 Weeknights 7:15, 9:15
 Sat. & Sun. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
 "THE STING II" RON RIFKIN · JOHN HAMCOCK
 "DAVID'S WARD" LAO SCHEFRIN · ALBERT WHITLOCK
 "BILL BUTLER, A.S.C." JENNINGS LANG
 "JEREMY PAUL KAGAN"
 A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

ASTRO HELD OVER!
 2nd Week!
5 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
 SHOWING WEEKNIGHTS
 BEST ACTRESS Meryl Streep
 BEST SCREENPLAY ADAPTATION Alan J. Pakula
 BEST ORIGINAL SCORE Marvin Hamlisch
 BEST COSTUME DESIGN Albert Wolsky
 BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY Nestor Almendros, A.S.C.
SOPHIE'S CHOICE
 ITC Entertainment Presents
 Meryl Streep Kevin Kline Peter MacNicol
 "Sophie's Choice" a Keith Barrish Production
 "Alan J. Pakula directs William Styron "Nestor Almendros, A.S.C. "George Jenkins
 "Marvin Hamlisch "Merrin Stinger "Alan J. Pakula "Keith Barrish "Alan J. Pakula
 (COURTESY ITC) Distributed by Universal Pictures and Associated Film Distribution Corporation
 1982 Universal City Studios, Inc. R RESTRICTED UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

CAMPUS THEATRES **CAMPUS 1**
 ☆ OLD CAPITOL CENTER ☆
There is one cadet about to expose the system...
THE TRUTH: IT WAS ALL A LIE.
THE LORDS OF DISCIPLINE
 R CONTINUOUS DAILY!
 2:00, 4:15, 6:30, 9:00
 A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
 Copyright 1982 by Paramount Pictures Corporation
 All Rights Reserved

CAMPUS THEATRES **CAMPUS 3**
 ☆ OLD CAPITOL CENTER ☆
 Showing at 2:30 & 7:15
The Best Picture of the Year
 New York Film Critics National Board of Review
Best Actor of the Year
 — Ben Kingsley
 New York Film Critics National Board of Review
 Los Angeles Film Critics Assoc.
NOMINATED FOR 11 ACADEMY AWARDS!
 including BEST PICTURE, DIRECTOR, and ACTOR
GANDHI
 His triumph changed the world forever.
 2:30 and 7:15
 PG

CAMPUS THEATRES **CAMPUS 2** STARTS FRIDAY!
 ☆ OLD CAPITOL CENTER ☆
 CONTINUOUS DAILY!
 1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15
 Jessica Lange, Academy Award Nominee, Best Actress!
Frances.
A woman who dared to be herself.
It was her greatest triumph, and her greatest mistake.
frances
 Her story is shocking, disturbing, compelling and True.
 EMI FILMS Present. A BROOKS FILMS Production
JESSICA LANGE "FRANCES" SAM SHEPARD KIM STANLEY
 Written by ERIC BERGREN & CHRISTOPHER DEVORE and NICHOLAS KAZAN
 Co-Producer MARIE YATES Associate Producer CHARLES MULVHILL
 Music JOHN BARRY Production Designer RICHARD SYLBERG
 Director of Photography LASZLO KOVACS, A.S.C.
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 Staff Writer
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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Thursday, March 3, 1983

Arts/Entertainment
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Classifieds
Page 2B, 3B



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

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

ROOMMATE wanted immediately \$167.50 plus 1/2 low utilities. Pool, busline. 7-8

ROOMMATE needed! Share spacious 3 bedroom trailer in Bon Air. Washer, dryer, cablevision. 7-8

BRAND NEW: 5 two and three bed. Rent reduced for summer. Low rent is \$520/\$6 mid August. Re 8391

NOW FOR DOWN

Iowa vies for third swimming crown

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

"No. 3 in '83." That saying remains the goal for Coach Glenn Patton and the Iowa swimming team as the 73rd Big Ten Championships open today in Indianapolis. The Hawkeyes, winners of the crown the past two seasons, are a slight underdog to archrival Indiana.

"We think that we are in good position for this meet," Patton said. "We're going to the meet as defending champions and we are planning to win it for the third-straight year."

But the Hawks face a stiff test in James "Doc" Councilman's Hoosiers, a team that had won 20 consecutive Big Ten titles before Patton's Hawks broke through to capture the crown in 1981.

ANOTHER ADVANTAGE for Indiana will be the fact that a large home crowd will be backing them, just as one did when the Hawkeyes won last year in Iowa City. Councilman sees this as a big advantage. "It's like the home court in basketball," he said. "The kids hear the crowd screaming for them and the adrenalin flows a little faster and the times come out much faster than expected."

Perhaps the biggest key for the Hoosiers will be Iowa's lack of diving numbers. But Patton doesn't see it looming very large. "We will only be entered in 46 events compared to 48 for Indiana," he said. "Each team can have 44 swimmers and four divers but we only have two divers."

"BUT I DON'T see us losing very many diving points because Ohio State and Michigan are very strong in these events and having them score high will be a definite advantage to us."

Councilman said the meet could come down to which group of freshmen perform the best. "Last year, they got a terrific meet from (Iowa's Drew) Donovan (academically ineligible this year). He scored almost 100 points for them. It's hard to judge freshmen and

See Swimmers, page 2B

1982 Big Ten swimming final team results

1. Iowa 721, 2. Indiana 531, 3. Michigan 471, 4. Ohio State 412 1/2, 5. Wisconsin 377, 6. Minnesota 268, 7. Michigan State 184, 8. Purdue 171 1/2, 9. Illinois 87, 10. Northwestern 62.



Strictly spiking

Mike Felters spikes the ball during a rousing game of volleyball between several Daum residents Wednesday. Volleyballs, Frisbees, basketballs and footballs filled the skies as students enjoyed mild temperatures.

'Cats tread in dangerous road waters

By Melissa Isaacson
Assistant Sports Editor

Northwestern Coach Rich Falk played an instrumental role in the Wildcats' last victory in Iowa City. He was their leading scorer.

The year was 1963. Northwestern won 76-66 and Falk, then a sophomore guard, scored 28 points to befuddle the Hawkeyes.

They won't have him in uniform tonight, but 10 years almost to the day later, Falk will have what is now his team, ready for the first of its last three conference games of the season. A final stretch which may result in the Wildcats' first-ever post-season bid.

NORTHWESTERN, 7-8, and seventh in the Big Ten, gave Iowa a mild scare in Evanston as the two teams saw-sawed back and forth until about midway through the second half when the Hawkeyes broke away to a 16-point lead and won, 66-57.

The Iowa win marked one of only two times Northwestern has lost in Alumni Hall, a dinky gymnasium that has turned into every bit an unfriendly pit for opposing teams.

The Wildcats have yet to win a Big Ten game on the road this season. "Northwestern's a team that has obviously played very well by their record at home," said Iowa Coach Lute Olson. "But they've had some difficulty on the road which surprises me because they have a senior-dominated line-up."

THAT LINE-UP is led by fifth-year senior Jim Stack, who scored 25 points against the Hawkeyes at Northwestern. Senior guards Gaddis Rathel and Michael Jenkins have been steady for the Wildcats, but 6-foot-7 junior Art Aaron and 6-10 sophomore Andre Goode pose a bigger threat to the Hawkeyes.

"The key to their ballclub lies with Aaron and Stack," Olson said, "and if the two forwards have good games together, it's awfully tough."

Matching up with Stack again will be Michael Payne and with Aaron, Mark Gannon. Bob Hansen will draw the

Northwestern vs. Iowa

Probable starters:

Iowa: Mark Gannon 6-7, F; Jim Stack 6-7, F; Michael Payne 6-11, F; Art Aaron 6-7, G; Greg Stokes 6-10, G; Andre Goode 6-10, G; Steve Carfino 6-2, G; Gaddis Rathel 6-5, G; Bob Hansen 6-6, G; Michael Jenkins 6-2, G.

Time and place: Thursday, 7:35 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Radio: WHO Des Moines; WMT & KHAK Cedar Rapids; KKRQ & KCUJ Iowa City; KRFM Muscatine.

Television: KWVL Waterloo; WHO Des Moines; WOC Davenport; KTIV Sioux City; KIMT Mason City.

Big Ten standings

	Conf		All	
	W	L	W	L
Indiana	10	5	20	5
Ohio State	10	5	18	7
Purdue	9	5	18	6
Illinois	8	6	18	9
Minnesota	8	6	17	7
Iowa	8	7	17	8
Northwestern	7	6	16	9
Michigan State	6	8	13	11
Michigan	4	11	13	12
Wisconsin	3	12	8	17

Wednesday's result

Wisconsin 82, Michigan 70

Thursday's games

Northwestern at Iowa
Illinois at Ohio State
Michigan State at Minnesota
Purdue at Indiana

Saturday's games

Illinois at Indiana
Michigan at Minnesota
Michigan State at Wisconsin
Purdue at Ohio State

Rathel assignment; Steve Carfino will be on Jenkins and Greg Stokes, who led the Hawks with 17 points in Evanston, will defend against Goode.

As Northwestern has made the most of games on its home court, Iowa has struggled a little in the new arena, carrying a 5-3 record into tonight's game. Olson, however, contends that the arena is becoming more and more comfortable to the Hawkeyes.

"I FEEL WE have a home court advantage now," he said. "I didn't feel that earlier but since the Ohio State game here, our fans have been as into the ballgames as any fans could be."

Seniors take a bow in last Big Ten home show

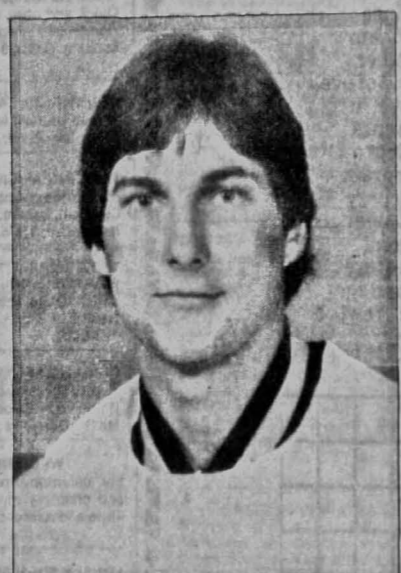
By Melissa Isaacson
Assistant Sports Editor

You can't accuse Iowans of having a lack of pride — not in their state, not in their citizens and especially not in their heroes.

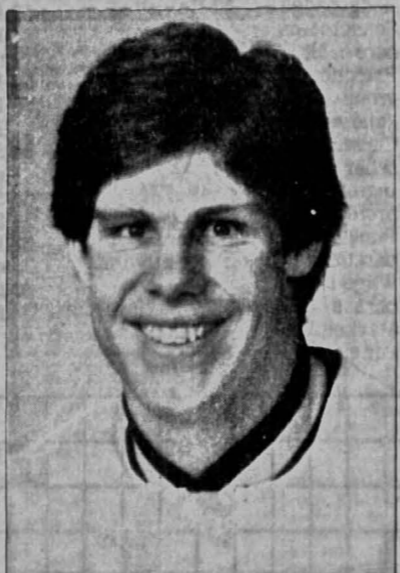
Two of those Iowa-born heroes, Hawkeye basketball players Bob Hansen and Mark Gannon, will be making their final Big Ten appearances in Iowa City tonight.

Both have run the gamut in their four-year collegiate careers — from enduring more than anyone's share of injuries to playing with those injuries to grabbing some glory along the way.

"IT'LL BE A tough day," Olson said of tonight and Iowa's game against Northwestern. "Unlike some of the kids where we see them as juniors (in high school) and recruit them as seniors, we've followed Mark since he was a freshman (at Iowa City Regina) and Bobby since he was a sophomore (at West Des Moines Dowling), so we're probably more attached to



Bob Hansen
them." And they're attached to Iowa right back. "It's sad," Gannon said. "It's the end of a four-year era playing in Iowa



Mark Gannon
City and the end of my playing relationship with Bob for four years. This will be the last chance I have to play in front of the people who have watched me for the last eight years."

Hansen has pro basketball aspirations but is not unrealistic about his chances. "This is the last time I'll be playing basketball (for Iowa) and maybe forever."

"IT STILL HASN'T really hit me as far as the last home game is concerned. I think it would have meant more in the old Field House. This (the Carver-Hawkeye Arena) is a new place, but I'll still be saying goodbye to all the fans."

Also playing his last game as a Hawkeye will be Jerry Dennard, in his second year with Iowa after transferring from Merced Junior College. Dennard missed his first 14 games at Iowa following back surgery and never really did get as much playing time as he would have liked. In trouble earlier this season for some unspecified reasons, Dennard's claim to fame at Iowa is probably last year's NCAA tournament game against Idaho during which he hit six key points.

ANOTHER HAWKEYE WHO may be bidding farewell to Iowa tonight is

Waymond King. King has another year of eligibility should he choose to use it but is now considering attending graduate school to further his studies in business.

In the short time King has been on the team (two years), he has shown both improvement and sure signs of leadership. Always praised as a leader off the floor, he has likewise shown those capabilities when given the chance on the court.

GANNON, A HOMETOWN BOY, said his final home game in Iowa City will be tougher on his parents than himself.

"I have a mother who's in love with the game of basketball," he said. "I haven't really thought of it much but my mother keeps mentioning it at home."

Gannon and Hansen have experienced almost nothing but success in their four years at Iowa and both refer to the high point as their freshmen seasons when the Hawkeyes went to the Final Four before losing to eventual NCAA champion Louisville in the semifinals.

Hansen said if there was one thing he could leave with the freshmen, or "young pups" as he called them, it would be: "Just enjoy the times you have here because the memories and the friendships are some of the greatest treasures you will ever have."

GANNON RECALLED SOME of the low points, saying: "When I think of the middle of my freshman year (when injuries dominated his season), that's a scene I'd like to cut out. I'm not going to miss that very much. I'm not going to miss casts on my ankle. I'm not going to miss pre-season work-outs and running. And I'm not going to miss weight-training."

"But when I think of the strong friendships I've developed with people on the team, the high points far, far outnumber the low points."

"Both Bobby and Mark are tough, hard-nosed competitors," Olson said. "They've left their stamp on the program and it has rubbed off on some of the younger players."

And for whatever it's worth, they'll be missed.

Hawkeyes sprinting for first-division indoor finish

By Steve Riley
Staff Writer

Although the Iowa women's track team probably won't need a truck to haul back all its individual Big Ten trophies from Madison, Wis., this weekend, the team should finish in the first division.

The Hawkeyes placed sixth in last season's indoor conference meet (four points out of third place), but with the aid of a very balanced field this season, they should improve.

"I think that most of the teams really don't have strength all the way through their programs," said Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard. "And we're in a

Jerry Hassard's Hawks at Big Ten indoor meet

1978 — sixth
1979 — fifth
1980 — seventh
1981 — third
1982 — sixth

similar situation this year."

HASSARD POINTED OUT the places where the Hawks won't be very effective. "I think the places where we're not going to score is the middle-distance area. We sorely need someone in that area; we're recruiting there,"

Hassard said. "And we don't have anyone in the long jump, but other than that I think we have scoring possibilities in most other events."

The seventh-year coach also emphasized that his team is at less than full strength. Distance ace Nan Doak is still recovering from an injury she incurred during Christmas break. Other distance runners who probably won't compete are Jodi Hershberger, who is coming off an injury, Jenny Hayden and Penny O'Brien.

"We're not at full strength," Hassard said. "Without Doak, and with our middle distance and distance people not being as effective as they can

be, we're going to hurt there a little bit, but we have some people who can excel."

AMONG THOSE IS pentathlete Kathy Gillespie, one of the top multi-event athletes in the country. Gillespie's personal record of 4,046 points is almost 300 points more than her nearest competitor — teammate Chris Davenport.

Gillespie doesn't feel any excess pressure, being such a heavy favorite. "I kind of look at it as just another competition," she said. "I don't feel any pressure but then again, I can't goof off any."

Then there is high jumper Mary Mol,

who has qualified for the NCAA meet in the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich. Her 5-foot-11-inch leap last weekend puts her 1/2-inch behind Big Ten season-leader Joanna Bullard from Michigan. Bullard beat Mol on fewer misses in last year's indoor meet. "I feel like I'm going to have a good shot at winning Big Tens," Mol said.

SOPHOMORE ELAINE JONES, who clocked a personal-record in the 60-yard dash in last weekend's Athletic Congress championships, will go into the meet with the best 60 time.

Wisconsin has a hold on the rest of the Big Ten, having won all five

previous indoor championships. The Badgers again will be near the top along with Michigan and Indiana.

Hoosier Coach Carol Stevenson, whose team is abundant with talented long jumpers and middle-distance runners, sees it as a six-team race. "I'm going to be conservative with what I say, because it's pure speculation," she said. "It all depends on what happens out there on the oval."

THE THIRD-YEAR coach said the Big Ten is a powerful women's track conference. "It proves you don't have to be in the sunshine belt to be good in track," she said.

Sports

Tennis team may be facing a killer in Bees of St. Ambrose College

By Mike Condon Staff Writer

When Coach Steve Houghton takes his undefeated Iowa tennis squad to Davenport Sunday for a dual meet against St. Ambrose College, one player will have an extra incentive to perform well.

Junior Sunil Reddy is a transfer from the small Davenport college and he is expecting a big crowd for the meet. "I just talked to some of my old teammates from St. Ambrose the other day and they say there is a lot of build-up for the meet," Reddy said. "I expect a lot of people to be at the meet."

HOUGHTON SAYS THE Bees have its finest team in years. "They are another senior-dominated team," Houghton said.

"We had a very tough match with them last season (Iowa defeated the Bees 9-0) but the score didn't show it. I've had a hard time convincing the guys that this will be their toughest match to date."

Oliver Rivera, a native of the Philippines, is St. Ambrose's No. 1 player. Reddy was his doubles partner and has a lot of respect for his former teammate. "He (Rivera) is a very tough player," Reddy said. "I think it will be a very exciting match."

Revenge will be in the minds of the Iowa women's tennis team this weekend. Friday, the Hawks tangled with Nebraska in Lincoln and Saturday, Coach Cathy Ballard's squad will be looking to avenge its only loss of the fall season against Wichita State, also in Lincoln.

THE WHEATSHOCKERS defeated Iowa,

5-4, in the final match of the fall season and the Hawks are ready to play, according to Ballard. "We have been making very few mental mistakes in our matches," she said. "The thing our players need now is some match competition."

Nebraska, led by senior Cindi Reiman, will have a revenge factor of its own. The Cornhuskers were soundly defeated by Iowa, 7-2, during the fall and Ballard says it could be different story on Nebraska's home court if the Hawks don't come out ready to play.

Coach Jay Louderbeck's Shockers were plagued by injuries during the fall season but appear to be at full strength for Iowa. Waterloo native Sandy Sadler is one of Louderbeck's top performers and she was the player that scored a key victory in Wichita State's win over Iowa in the fall.

Hawk notes

Basketball

Iowa Assistant Coach Jim Rosborough and his wife Kim have a new son - Gregory Thomas, born early Tuesday morning at UI Hospitals.

Iowa forward Greg Stokes has moved into the No. 2 spot for Hawkeye sophomore scorers with 455 points. Only Ronnie Lester, with 536 in 1978, stands ahead of Stokes, who had scored in double figures in 23 straight games until his five points against Wisconsin last week.

And speaking of Ronnie Lester, the former Iowa star and now Chicago Bull is out for the remainder of the NBA season with a fractured right kneecap.

Iowa Coach Lute Olson explained at his Tuesday press conference why he thinks the Big Ten will only become more balanced in years to come.

"I really don't see the league being dominated by one, two or three schools in the next few years," Olson said. "One reason is because the younger players are developing."

"It's not going to get any better from a coach's standpoint - maybe better as far as the fans are concerned. Great freshmen are now picking programs at the top. They're seeing the opportunity to play for programs with an opening."

Olson also cited monetary reasons for why Big Ten basketball appears to be getting better, or at least more balanced.

"It's becoming very obvious that there can be a lot of money made in basketball. It's no longer something to do between fall football and spring

football and Schools are considering that when hiring coaches."

Women's Gymnastics

Iowa Gymnastics Coach Diane Chapela said Wednesday that junior all-arounders Holli DeBoer and Linda Tremain have good chances of advancing to the NCAA Regionals with good showings in the upcoming Big Ten gymnastic meet in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena, March 11, 12.

Chapela said the Hawkeyes concentrated mainly on repetition this week and will try to simulate "meet conditions" in next week's practices.

Intramurals

Comments made by Whyte Owen after an intramural basketball game, February 22, were mistakenly attributed to Gordon Ginder in an article appearing in The Daily Iowan, Feb. 23. The DI regrets the error.

Volleyball

Women's Volleyball Coach Sandy Stewart has announced that Julie Micheletti, from Roanoke, Ill., Kathy Greisheim, of Downers Grove, Ill., and Lana Kuiper, from Indianaola, Iowa, have all signed national letters of intent to play volleyball for Iowa next fall.

Micheletti, currently enrolled at Illinois Central College in East Peoria, Ill., was named to the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) All-Tournament and All-American teams in 1982.

Swimmers

Continued from page 1B

how they will respond to the pressure."

Both coaches agree that Iowa is the stronger sprint team but the Hoosiers have an advantage in the breast stroke and the distance events. The backstroke is rated a toss-up.

OHIO STATE COACH Dick Sloan believes that this could be the closest finish in Big Ten history. "I see it as a toss-up (between Iowa and Indiana)," he said. "Iowa will drop their times much better than anybody else in the conference because of their method of training. Even though Indiana drilled them in the dual this year, I see Iowa coming on strong. I expect one hell of a meet."

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

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AUTO SERVICE. HONDA, VW (Beetles and Rabbits), Volvo, Datsun, Toyota, Subaru, WHITEDOG GARAGE. 337-4616, 3-8

IS YOUR VW or Audi in need of repair? Call 644-3661 at VWREPAIR SERVICE. Solon for an appointment.

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1971 VW bug. AM/FM radio, radial tires, sunroof. Bio in very good condition. engine needs work \$700. Call 338-2609 after 5:00pm.

DATSUN 8210. 1978. Excellent running condition. \$2300. 337-7199 after 5:00pm.

1974 Datsun B-210. Auto. Good condition. \$1450. 338-6031, 3-4

1967 Mercedes, 4-door, sunroof, 300 SL, stereo, 1500cc, 1958, Muscatine, 1-263-6304, 3-8

1978 LeCar. Renault V. Excellent condition. \$1,500. Call after 5pm. 351-0816, 3-11

RABBIT. 1975. First owner. New tires, 71,000 miles. 337-7096, 3-10

VW wagon, red title, \$800. 337-2436, early morning. 3-3

1974 Volkswagen Super Beetle. New front tires, motor overhauled, new paint, licensed, inspected. Best offer. 626-2864 after 6 or weekends. 3-10

1976 Fiat wagon - good engine, needs body work, see at Grand Prix Motors/Jay Fordice. 337-7965, 3-9

1981 Toyota 4x4, five speed, 17,500 miles. Excellent condition, \$8500, 354-0240, 3-7

1977 Honda Civic, CVCC. Front wheel drive. Very clean, smooth, excellent mech. cond. Must sell. Call after 7pm. M-F, Sat., Sun., all day. 337-8555, 3-9

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AUTO DOMESTIC. 1973 Campl, 4-speed, red, new radial tires, must sell. \$295. 351-7818, 3-4

1973 Dodge Coronet 4 door. Inspected, 71,000 miles. \$950, offer. 354-2293 days, 3-11

1969 Chevrolet Impala or 1974 Pontiac Bonneville. Make offer. 337-2670, 4-12

1974 Pinto, runs, new battery, needs body work. Best offer. 338-4780, 3-7

MOTORCYCLE. 1980 Yamaha X650 Special. New tires, black with jardine header. Call Jeff. 353-1911, 3-15

HEALTH/FITNESS

BACK pain relief and fitness can be yours. Let gravity work for you. Gravity Health Center, 112 1/2 E. Washington. 337-7610, 4-4

TICKETS. WANTED: One ticket for tonight's Northwestern game. Please call 338-7163.

NEIL YOUNG tickets. Damn good seats. Pair. 353-5767, 354-7248, Dave.

WANTED: 3 tickets to Iowa-Northwestern game. Call (515) 634-2840 collect.

NEED: 8 BB tickets for Thursday. Nonskid. Nonskid preferred. 472-4534, 3-3

ONE way ticket to Los Angeles leaving from Chicago on March 17. Call DCS. 338-2989, 3-11

NEED 2 or 3 tickets for Northwestern game. 351-0381, 3-1

FOR sale. Neil Young tickets. 2nd row. Best offer. 338-3931, 3-3

NEIL YOUNG tickets. Excellent groups of seats. 351-9194, keep tryer, 3-4

LOST & FOUND. LOST: grey wool army cap, in Gabre's 315 reward. Call 334-8968.

MISSING since Saturday. 2-way hand-held business band radio. Last seen at Univ. Swimming Pool. Prompt return appreciated. Call 398-8292, 3-4

REWARD for garnet ring lost near Church and Gilbert Streets on 2-13, 353-0024, 3-8

FOUND: set of keys near Fairfield. 353-6203, 8-10am. 3-3

REWARD: lost gold pin near Science Building. 354-2115 after 5:00pm.

REWARD: Lost blue "Wilderness Experience" backpack in main library. 337-3641, 3-3

COMPUTER. CASSETTE VIC-20, data cassette, computer, memory, games, joystick. 354-8910, Steve. 3-15

SPORTING GOODS. SKIS - never used. Kneisel 160's/Tyrolia 250 Bindings \$225. Matching poles \$25. Kastinger \$185. \$460. Prices negotiable, evenings. 338-0603, 3-15

CAMERA. KODI OMEGA Rapid M. Camera. Large negative format. 150. 351-6173, 3-7

MATRYA ZL, excellent condition. One year old. Price negotiable. 337-8667, 3-10

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS. NEW waterbed mattress and heater with liner. \$100 or make offer. Call 338-2110 after 2:00.

COMMUNITY AUCTION every Wednesday evening selling your unwanted items. 351-8688, 3-11

WOOD bookcase \$99.99, wood table \$24.95, desk \$39.95, 4-drawer chest \$39.95, stereo stand \$29.95. \$48.88, wicker and more. KATHLEEN'S KORNER, 332 North Dodge. Open 11-5:30pm every day except Wednesday. 3-29

BILL'S USED FURNITURE. 209 East 10th Street, Corvallis. 354-8941, 9-5pm daily Open Sun. 12-5, 3-5

USED. \$75/month plus electricity, \$75 deposit. Corvallis, 3-1/2. Busline. March rent free. 351-3073, 3-9

FEMALE, \$130 plus 1/2 utilities, own room. 338-4698 after 4pm. 3-15

TWO nonsmoking quiet females. Share two bedroom apt. AC. Swimming pool. Busline. Parking. \$120. Summer/fall option. Available May 15. 337-7971, 3-7

SUMMER only. Female nonsmoker. Share half of two bedroom. \$172.50 plus half utilities. 354-0483, 3-10

RECORDS

WANTED: Punk, new wave and 60s rock LP's; rarities and mono recordings. I am exclusive buyer at Sensational Comics. I pay cash and I collect vinyl records. Neil Young. Call Kirk at 645-3538 (local), evenings. Keep trying if you're serious. 3-17

BOOKS. NIGHT hours Tuesday and Thursday 7:30pm-10:00pm. AFTERNOON hours Wednesday and Friday 2-5. Saturday 12-5. TWO FLOORS filled with paperback, hardback, LP's. 78's. HAUNTED BOOKSHOP, 227 South Johnson, near College Park. 4-20

TECHNICS semi-automatic turntable. New cartridge. Excellent condition. 337-2646, 3-9

MUST GO! Pioneer SX-780 receiver \$85. EPJ speakers \$135. 338-8914, 3-4

TWO massive 4" by 2" 150W stereo speakers. Sacrifice, best offer. 351-3073, 3-8

AKAI reel to reel tape deck, Pioneer receiver, Sansui speakers, negotiable. 354-4128, 3-3

BELOW WHOLESALE! TDK Sae500, case of 10, \$30.99. MAXELL UDX II C90's, case of 10, \$32.99. TDK 1120 Videocassettes, \$19.99 each. For fast FREE DELIVERY call 337-5183 24 hours. Tape Dynamics, 3-8

FOR SALE: four Genesis One Plus speakers. Call 354-5547 after 5:30pm. 3-3

20 WATT Nikko stereo tuner/amplifier. Rotatable. KLN speakers. Rotam FM car radio. Also toaster oven and bean bag chair. 354-2096, 3-4

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT. IBANEZ Blazer Bass, used 3 times. like new. \$275. 338-4034, 3-8

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BRACH Stradivarius - Silverplate Fender Model 37, excellent condition. List price, \$850. Must sell. Call 5550 Paul. 354-0157, 3-10

CLARINET: Selmer 100, EX-CELLENT condition \$1,000. Call 333-1717, 3-4

MISC. FOR SALE. BENTWOOD rocker, same as new. \$35-799, ask for Lori. 3-16

SKIS for sale. downhill X2 with Solomon bindings. Excellent condition. 338-0913 or 338-2343 after 5pm. 3-3

SKIS \$65, Nordica boots \$35, poles \$10 (together \$95). 354-8589, 3-10

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BRAND new five piece luggage set. Never used. Only \$120. 351-1597, 3-7

ROOMMATE WANTED. NONSMOKING, male, own room, quiet, comfortable 1200 sq. ft. utilities. Available immediately. 354-7437, 353-6809, Connor. 3-9

MALE/FEMALE - share house with two professionals. Must be neat, nondrinker. W/D, dishwasher, own furnished room, utilities paid. \$190. Available March 15th. 351-1891, 3-16

MALE \$75/month plus 1/2 electricity, \$75 deposit. Corvallis, 3-1/2. Busline. March rent free. 351-3073, 3-9

FEMALE, \$130 plus 1/2 utilities, own room. 338-4698 after 4pm. 3-15

TWO nonsmoking quiet females. Share two bedroom apt. AC. Swimming pool. Busline. Parking. \$120. Summer/fall option. Available May 15. 337-7971, 3-7

SUMMER only. Female nonsmoker. Share half of two bedroom. \$172.50 plus half utilities. 354-0483, 3-10

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HELP OUR TENANT. His roommate moved and left a very nice 2 bedroom apt. Single or couple. Quiet tenant in small family complex. 354-5999.

TWO bedroom apt. to share. Female. \$170 utilities included. 354-8958.

FEMALE - share two bedroom condo with three others. \$108.75 w/ utilities. Evenings. Heidi. 337-9188, 3-3

FEMALE, share two bedroom apartment, close in, laundry, AC, quiet. \$118. Available immediately. 351-3847 or 351-3925, evenings. 3-3

FEMALE nonsmoker, share nice room, big house, two bath to campus. \$62.50 plus 1/2 utilities. 354-1978, 3-3

FEMALE, own room, 6 blocks from campus, available immediately. Call evenings. 337-5381, 3-3

SUMMER sublet - male, own room. Pentacrest Apartment, available mid-May, rent negotiable. 354-0571, 3-10

SUMMER sublease/fall option, 2 bedroom apartment, close to 2 bedroom apt. \$150 includes heat, water, pool, AC, balcony. On busline. 338-5545, 3-10

FEMALE, nonsmoking, responsible, to share large house. Own room. Three blocks from campus. \$85 plus utilities. 354-1978, 3-3

SUMMER sublet/fall option. Room available in three bedroom apartment. Only \$137/month. Close to campus. 337-7369 after 6:00pm. 3-9

FEMALE, nonsmoking student share 2 bedroom duplex, \$150 plus utilities. 1028 N. Governor, 354-4139, 3-16

ROOMMATE needed for large modern 3 bedroom duplex. Immediate occupancy. \$161.65 plus utilities. Call 353-5358 work. 351-5185 home. 3-4

FEMALE to share spacious three bedroom apartment. \$165/month. Heat and water paid. 338-2195, 3-8

FEMALE wanted for upstairs apt. Own bedroom, share utilities, close in, on busline. \$115/month. 338-7637, 4-11

DUPLEX, nonsmoking to share nice duplex, quiet, close, available immediately. Call evenings. 351-484, 3-9

FEMALE, own room, on busline, W/D. Good room! Call 337-6902 after 5pm. 3-14

FEMALE - sublease 3 bedroom Pentacrest Apartment for summer. Call Gretchen. 351-8772, 3-4

MALE roommate to share 2 bedroom apt. immediately. Heat and water

Arts and entertainment

Writers' realistic fiction speaks of memory, loss

By Sandi Wisenberg
Staff Writer

BOTH LYNNE SHARON Schwartz and Robley Wilson Jr., who are giving a reading at 8 tonight at Shambaugh Auditorium, write realistic fiction — of one kind or another.

Schwartz, 43, says she always wanted to be a fiction writer but never took her craft seriously until about 12 years ago, when she was on the verge of writing her dissertation in comparative literature. Contemplating an academic career, she felt like a nun about to renounce the world.

"It suddenly dawned on me," she says, "that if I was going to be a writer, I had to write, not make believe

I was a writer. I had to put it before anything else."

Schwartz, who is teaching in the Writers' Workshop this year, says her writing is concerned with loss, memory and nostalgia. Rough Strife (1980), her first published novel and an American Book Award nominee, tells the story of a 20-year marriage, mostly through flashback.

Schwartz' second novel, Balancing Acts (1981), is about the friendship between a retired circus performer and an alienated young girl.

THIS FALL in Iowa City, she put finishing touches on her third novel, Disturbances in the Field, which Harper & Row will publish in October. Unlike her first two books, this one

"teems" with characters, says Schwartz. It centers around a pianist who must cope with a family tragedy after finally achieving the life she wants. "It's an inquiry into what's the nature of identity," the author says. "How is what we are different from what we have acquired?"

She probably will read tomorrow from Disturbances or from Acquainted with the Night, a collection of short stories to be published in 1984.

Robley Wilson Jr., 52, is a fiction writer who also edits, writes poetry and teaches, and calls his short-story writing practically a "luxury."

Since 1969, he has been editor-in-chief of the North American Review, an attractive, high-quality, non-stuffy literary magazine. It is published at

the University of Northern Iowa, where he teaches literature and writing. He is the author of three collections of short stories: The Pleasures of Manhood (1977), Living Alone (1978) and Dancing for Men (1983), which won the 1982 Drue Heinz Literature Prize.

He has published poetry in magazines from Atlantic to Poetry and in two chapbooks. He earned his Master of Fine Arts in English for poetry writing at the Writers' Workshop in 1968.

HE SAYS CRITICS and friends have called his work "experimental realism" and "premise fiction," terms he more or less accepts. His stories are about people who get themselves into

plausible, if unusual situations with often-tragic consequences.

A group of old people could stage a protest against death on the lawn of a mortuary, as the characters do in "The Demonstration," from Pleasures. A policeman's speech is poignantly familiar: "Go home; stop this pointless demonstration. The death you think you're defying cannot be defied. You have nothing to gain for your actions." They ignore him, and he and his partner carry out a carefully orchestrated clubbing.

Even the humor is realistic, precise, somewhat homespun. In the title story of Living Alone, a man documents his troubles with a bloodthirsty and unpredictable cat. As most pet owners, especially those who live alone, are

went to do, he talks to his pet. After the cat experiences a painful run-in with a boxer, the man tries to explain dogs: "I said I imagined dogs were jealous of cats anyway, because cats had rough useful tongues...while dogs had this oversized floppy thing good for not much more than simple-minded drooling on hot days."

Like Schwartz, Wilson also writes about memory and loss. A native of Maine, he says both his fiction and poetry express "a strong nostalgia for the East."

Tonight he probably will read a short story from Dancing and some new works.

The reading is sponsored by the Writers' Workshop.

Entertainment today

Liz update

Just as we suspected, the Liz-Luna "romance" may well be heading for the rocks — and we don't mean the ones Liz wears on her fingers.

Despite pictures of a rather portly Victor Luna and La Liz (who has lost 15 pounds in the past two months!) acting kissy-face at Vic's birthday party in New York last week, our sources report that Vic may be getting cold feet as far as marriage goes.

As this column reported last month, the fact that the two would have to maintain separate homes is playing a part in Vic's indecision. But insiders also say that a talk Vic had with Dick Burton is also affecting the Latin Lothario's nuptial plans.

Dick told Vic straight out that Liz was a wonderful woman but that she might be too much for any man. (And judging from the puny ring Vic got for her, she's way too much for him!)

Close friends say that Dick and Liz still pine for each other, and it doesn't take the Amazing Kreskin to figure out that they belong together. Liz and Vic? Or Liz and Dick? Wake up and smell the coffee, Violet Eyes! Dump this hefty hanger-on and get back to Burton.

Theater

University Theaters' production of Wendy Wasserstein's *Uncommon Women and Others*, the story of the ambitions and frustrations of five Mount Holyoke graduates, continues tonight at 8 at Old Army Theater.

The Iowa City Community Theater production of *The Crucible*, Arthur Miller's adaptation of the 1692 Salem Witch Trials colored by the McCarthy era, is playing now through March 13, 8 p.m., Johnson County Fairgrounds.

At the Bijou

Kenji Mizoguchi ranks with Akira Kurosawa in the pantheon of Japanese directors, and *Streets of Shame* is one of his most memorable films. Mizoguchi's favorite theme was the abuse of women in patriarchal Japan, and *Streets of Shame* presents a group of such women: Tokyo prostitutes who are broken and tossed aside by their pimps, their clients, their society. A powerful film, both visually and verbally. 7 p.m.

Lloyd Bacon's sensationalistic *Marked Woman* brings together Bette Davis and Humphrey Bogart in a story about crime and corruption in the naked city. Davis plays the "hostess" (nudge nudge, wink wink) of a nightclub who informs on her boss, a crime kingpin. Bogey is the public prosecutor who helps Davis watch her diet: she can't eat any lead. 8:45 p.m.

Television

Who would have thought it would come down to a game with Northwestern? And even if it had, who would have thought we'd be worried? Join Sharm and Bob for the scariest game in town. 7 p.m., KWWL-7, WOC-6.

Now that this "MASH" noise is over, let's get down to some real TV. Tonight on "Hill Street Blues": Chief Daniels offers Coffey (Ed Marinaro) to the wolves after a prisoner is found dead; Lucy (Betty Thomas) offers to drive a bus to nail some punks who have been bothering bus drivers; Tataglia (Lisa Sutton) offers Belker (Bruce Weitz) few choices as she transfers to another precinct.

And Frank (Daniel J. Travanti) and Joyce (Veronica Hamel) offer each other their hands in marriage — or so it seems. We are not wont to make suggestions, but they could make it a double-ring ceremony — if they get married in the bathtub. The Rev. Mr. Bubble will preside. 9:30 p.m., KWWL-7.

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The peg on which the wit hangs his jest, the preacher his text, the cynic his grouch, and the sinner his justification. — Helen Rowland
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THURS. 7
Bette Davis Humphrey Bogart
MARKED WOMAN
An underworld boss takes over a New York night club and exploits the "hostesses" there. Davis plays one of these women who is determined to expose him; Bogart is the racket-busting D.A.
THURS. 8:45 FRI. 7

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5 FRI. 7

loss

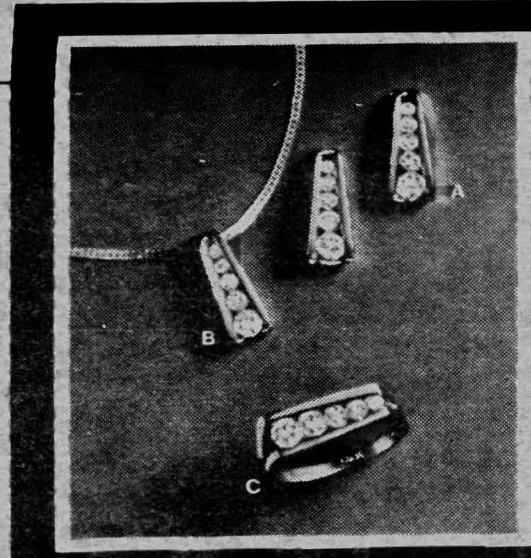
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QUEEN WANTED:
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*The Tapered Look
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Jewelry to be worn whenever and wherever you want. Just like that—no reason needed. Our diamond wardrobe of pendant, ring and earrings is an ensemble you can live with. Crafted in precious 14K gold. Set with select fine quality diamonds with a total weight of one and one quarter carats.

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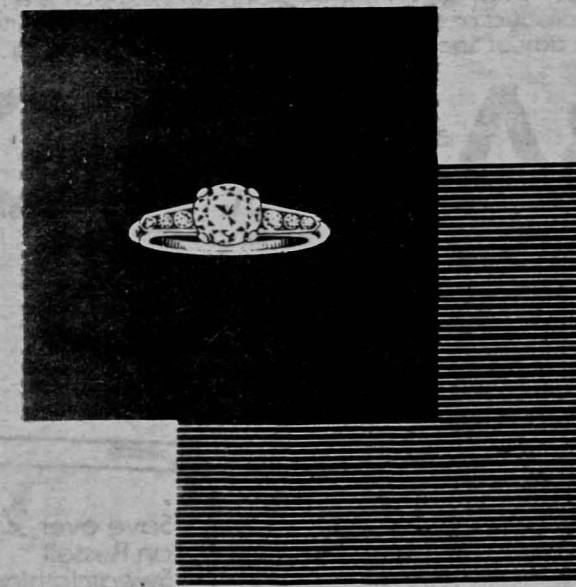
A. \$1300.00 Earring B. \$975.00 Pendant C. \$1285.00 Ring

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For Any Old Pair of Jeans or Pants
You Have Regardless of Condition

Toward the Purchase of Any Jeans
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*All trade-ins will be donated to charity.

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Pleats and tucks abound to create a shapelier you!

Downtown
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Photo by Dom Franco



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Stripes make the scene again this year,
with cool and comfortable coordinates sure
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Natural colors in bones, and khaki are
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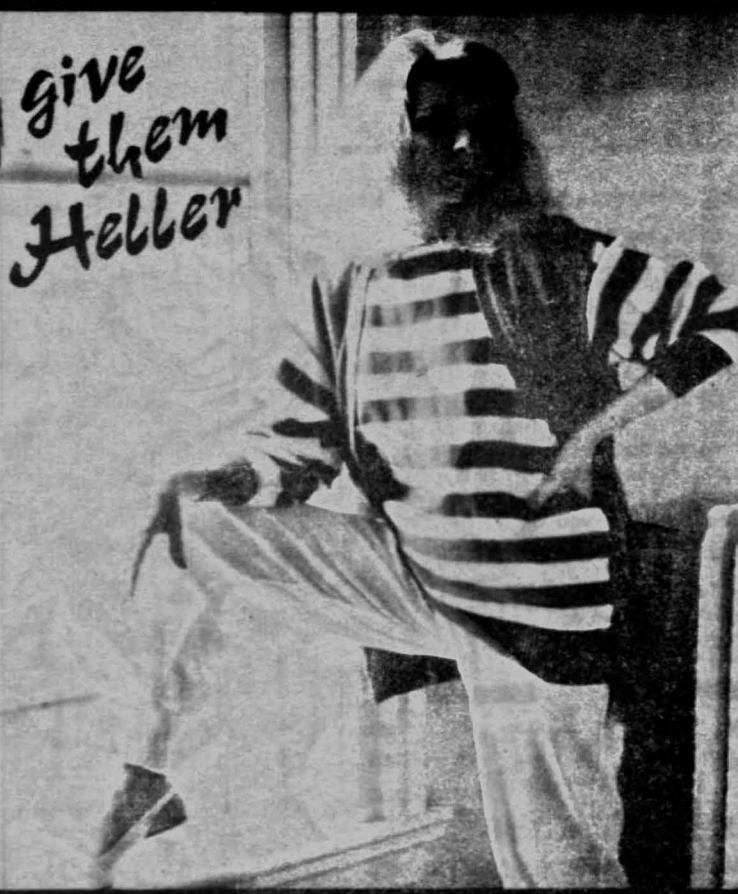
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Timeless & seasonless separates in 100% worsted wool in navy by Emily.

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His by Jockey Running Gear.
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Cotton Shorts \$99. \$1399
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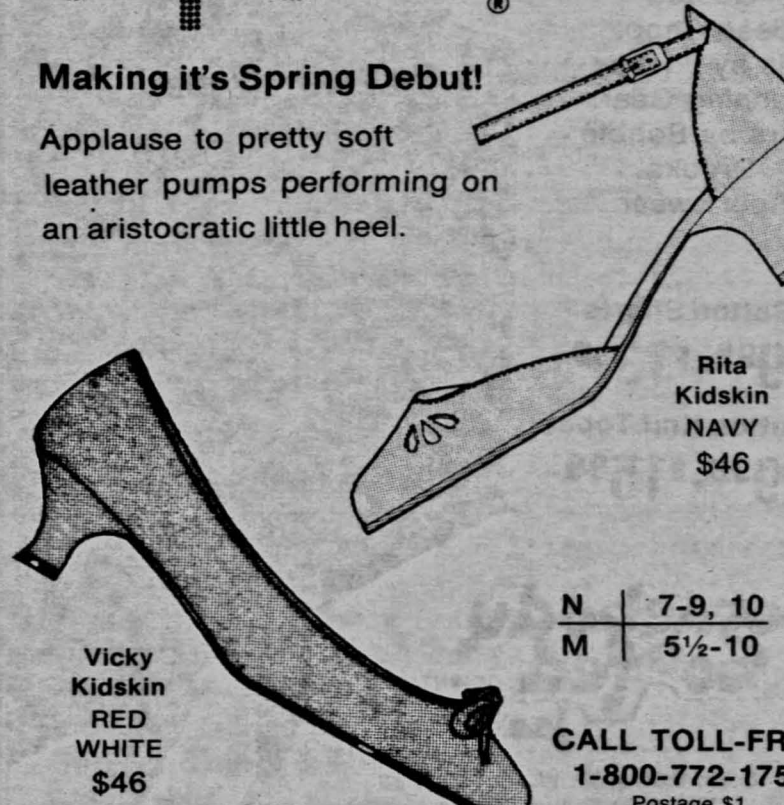
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Old Capitol Center

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Applause to pretty soft leather pumps performing on an aristocratic little heel.



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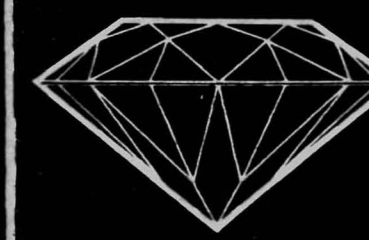
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sa 9:30-5
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a loaf of bread,
a jug of wine,
and...



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fanfares
...says it all



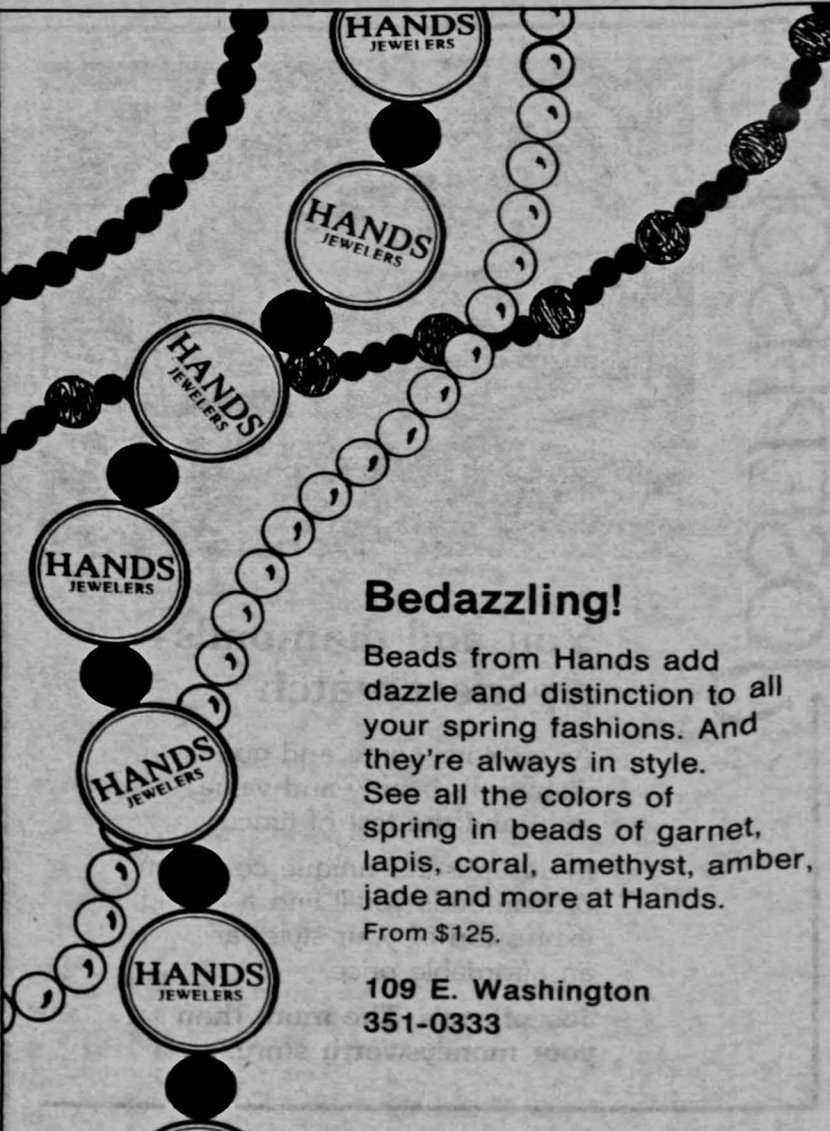
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OLD CAPITOL CENTER

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