

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Judge's ruling: UI must contact 'Mrs. X'

But Supreme Court issues staying order

By Suzanne Johnson
Staff Writer

Just hours after a Johnson County District Court Judge ruled that the UI Hospitals must mail a letter to a potential bone marrow donor in an attempt to save the life of a leukemia victim, the Iowa Supreme Court granted the state a staying order.

Johnson County District Court Judge L. Vern Robinson ruled Monday morning in favor of William Head, a leukemia victim who filed a petition for mandatory injunction to force the UI Hospitals to reveal the name of a woman — referred to only as "Mrs. X" — in February.

Mrs. X was typed for platelets during an effort to save the life of her late son,

a leukemia victim. She is the best match for Head, who is in need of a bone marrow transplant. If Head does not receive the transplant within the next five weeks, doctors say he will die in six months.

Mrs. X was sent a form letter by UI Hospitals in December 1982, but when there was no response, UI employee Mary Anne Fyfe telephoned her.

During the phone conversation, the California woman declined to participate in the bone marrow transplant program. The UI Hospitals then refused to release her name to Head or to send her a second letter containing further details about the urgency of the situation.

PETER RILEY, one of Head's attorneys, said the case is being dealt with as speedily as possible, and this small delay won't matter. "You know, a week or two isn't going to make a whole lot of difference."

In Monday's ruling, Robinson states what the case "is and what it is not." He determined that this case did not

See Donor, page 5

Dear Mrs. _____

We have been contacted by a leukemia patient who is in need of a bone marrow transplant. We were asked to search our records to ascertain if those records reflected a potential donor. Our records indicate that you are a potential donor. This does not mean that you would be a suitable donor, as further tests would need to be run to determine that. It only means that you are potentially a suitable donor.

The purpose of this letter is to inquire if you would wish to consider becoming a donor to this individual if further tests proved you were suitable.

The individual is not a patient in our hospital or the state of Iowa. Our only connection with the matter is in response to a broad inquiry to many hospitals, as suitable donors are very limited in number in cases such as this.

We have not, and do not intend, to voluntarily disclose your name in response to the inquiry.

May we hear from you at your early convenience, as in matters such as this, time is of the essence.

We are enclosing for your convenience a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

This is a sample of the letter Judge L. Vern Robinson ordered the UI Hospitals to send to potential bone marrow donor "Mrs. X."

Hardest part of operation: Find a donor

By Craig Gemoules
Editor

Monday, Jan. 28, 1980: Cindy Collier, 28, receives an injection of bone marrow, a blood-like substance that UI doctors hope will cure her disease — acute granulocytic leukemia.

The next day, UI Hospitals officials call a press conference to announce that a team of four doctors has completed the first human bone marrow transplant at the UI, joining only eight other hospitals in the country.

Friday, May 2, 1980: Collier dies of pneumonia, one of the primary causes of death among marrow transplant patients.

Even though the UI's first bone marrow transplant ended with only

limited success, the demand for the operation, said to be a possible cure for leukemia, has skyrocketed. Two years ago, only nine hospitals offered the service. A recent survey showed that now 48 hospitals in the United States conduct marrow transplants — and more plan to offer them.

THE OPERATION Collier underwent is similar to the one leukemia victim William Head came one step closer to Monday. District Court Judge L. Vern Robinson ruled Monday that the UI Hospitals must inform "Mrs. X" — an unidentified potential marrow donor — that there is a victim who needs her type of bone marrow.

That victim is Head, a 26-year-old student at Louisiana State University. The UI is appealing Robinson's ruling.

Despite the complexity of the lawsuit, the ethical questions it raises and the fact the UI Hospitals refused to say anything about bone marrow transplants Monday, the operation itself is rather simple. In fact, the recipient need not see the inside of the operating room.

See Transplant, page 5

American executive kidnapped in Bogota

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Gunmen kidnapped an American oil company executive on his way to work Monday, ambushing his automobile and killing two bodyguards with sub-machine gun fire, police said.

Kenneth S. Bishop, 56, an executive with Texas Petroleum Co., a Texaco subsidiary, was pulled from his car by unidentified gunmen and shoved into one of two automobiles used in the abduction, national police reported.

A Texaco spokesman in Harrison, N.Y., confirmed the abduction of Bishop, assistant division manager for exploration at Texas Petroleum, and said the company "deeply regrets this incident."

Bishop, of Huntington Park, Calif., is the third American — and the second Texas Petroleum executive — to be kidnapped in the past 10 years. A Texas Petroleum vice president was killed while in captivity in 1979.

One of the kidnapers' cars cut off Bishop's vehicle in an exclusive residential area in the north of the city, about a mile from the Texaco offices, police said.

GUNMEN STEPPED out of a second car and opened fire with submachine guns, killing Bishop's two Colombian bodyguards, retired military men, police said. Bishop was dragged into one of the cars and driven away, they said.

A resident of Colombia since 1979, Bishop has a wife and four grown children, company officials said.

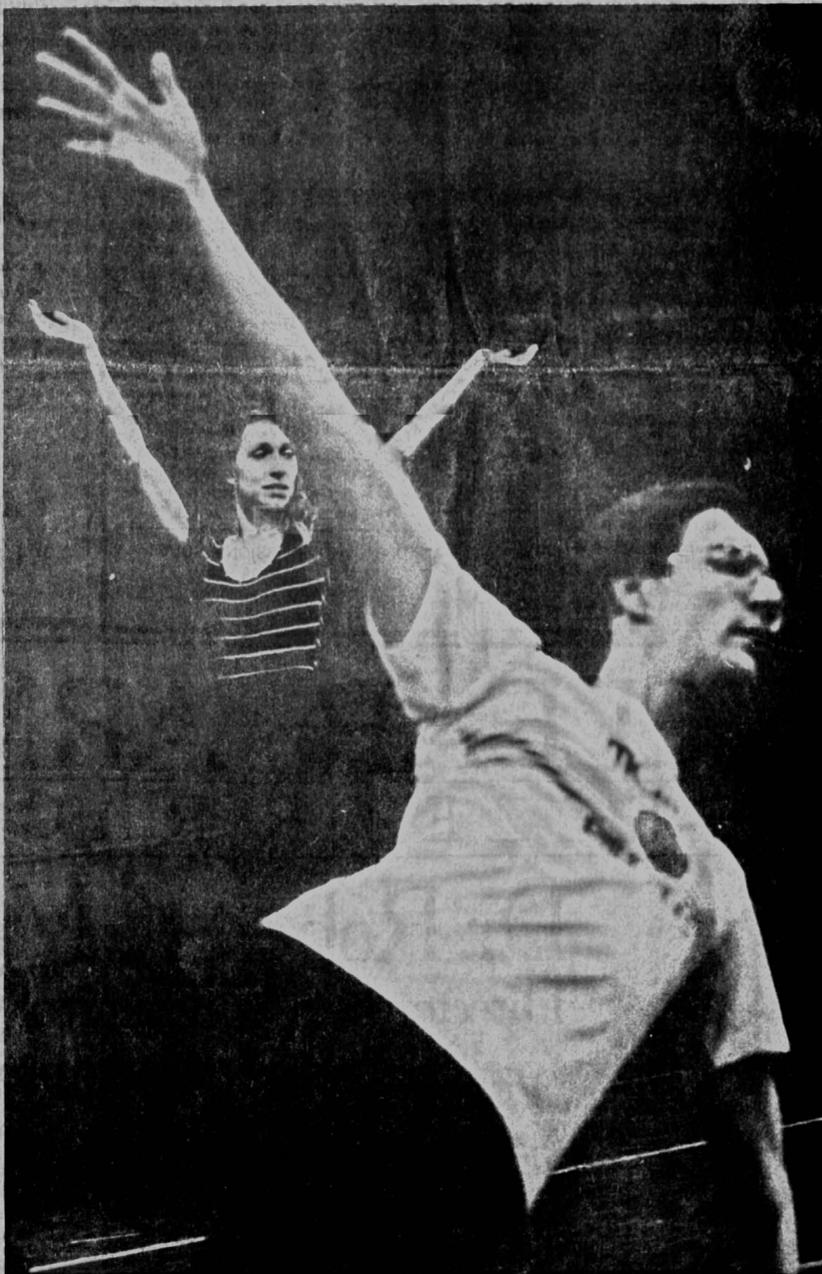
No group immediately claimed responsibility for the kidnapping, but police said it appeared to have been carried out by common criminals.

"However, we cannot rule out that they are leftist guerrillas," a police spokesman said.

"We have only one witness, a woman who was able to see from close up all the details of the kidnapping and she would be the only person who could later identify the persons involved, if we are lucky," the official said.

State security agents and police immediately launched a city-wide search for the kidnapers.

In 1978, the leftist M-19 guerrilla group kidnapped Texas Petroleum vice president Nicolas Escobar and shot him to death the following year at a so-called "people's prison."



The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

Real troupers

Marilyn Barret and Brent Schneider, members of the Dancers Company troupe from Brigham Young University, practice their routine Monday afternoon in preparation for a free concert tonight in North Hall's Space Place.

Inside

Foreign med students

Some foreign students are unhappy with the UI College of Medicine's policy of turning down all applications from foreign students on temporary visas. Page 3A.

Weather

Cloudy with a chance of flurries today; highs in the mid-30s; cloudy tonight, with lows in the teens.

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

The Neil Young concert, which was to have been the first non-sporting event to take place in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, has been canceled.

The concert, originally scheduled for last Sunday, was postponed after Young collapsed during a performance in Louisville Friday night.

In the interim, everyone involved in the promotion of the concert had been, in the words of Tom Pesenmeyer of the

Office of Campus Programs/Student Activities, "on pins and needles" waiting to find out if the concert could be rescheduled.

"They (the Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment) put in a lot of work on this thing," Pesenmeyer said. "The first show in any hall is a lot of running around — a monumental task."

SCOPE was co-promoting the concert with Contemporary Productions. More than 13,000 tickets had been sold to the concert. Approximately \$110,000

will have to be refunded, according to Cindy Thrapp of the UI business office. Refunding will begin today at noon at the Field House box office.

SEEMINGLY EVERYONE in town spent Monday waiting for definitive word whether the concert could be rescheduled. According to Jeff Conner, SCOPE director, the booking agent attempted to reshuffle the tour to preserve as many dates as possible. The March 10 show in Ames has not, to Conner's knowledge, been affected.

The box office of the Union double-scheduled staff for today to handle the calls for information, according to Barbara Farley of the ticketing office.

"We only advertise one phone number, so that helps," Farley said. "We've been busy every minute. The phone's been ringing all afternoon. I just sit here and answer the phone all day. If I have to go to the bathroom or something, there'll be a problem."

SCOPE will not take a sizeable loss on the ill-fated concert. Promotional expenses will be covered by the book-

ing agent, according to Kevin Taylor, coordinator of the Office Campus Programs/Student Activities. There are, however, some expenses involved in getting ready for any concert in the arena that will not be immediately recovered.

"WE'VE GOT \$1,000 worth of T-shirts for security people," Conner said. He explained that the T-shirts were a fixed-expense that would have been necessary for any concert in the arena.

See Concert, page 5

Committee cuts \$1 billion from House jobs bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Appropriations Committee Monday approved a \$3.9 billion jobs bill — \$1 billion less than what the House passed — in a rush to get the measure to President Reagan by Easter.

The committee also adjusted the way the money would be spent, voting to allocate about \$2 billion in areas of high unemployment. Of that sum, about \$667 million would be spent in 15 states where unemployment was higher than the national average during each month of 1982.

A key committee aide said the bill might create up to 600,000 jobs.

Senate leaders said they hoped to take up the bill on the floor Wednesday or Thursday.

Before the Senate committee action, White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan would take a "close look" at the House bill but preferred a measure with less money. Speakes would not say whether Reagan would veto the \$4.9 billion bill.

THE HOUSE BILL, passed overwhelmingly last week, provided 75 percent of the \$4.9 billion would be spent in pockets of high unemployment, defined as areas where unemployment was 90 percent of the national average for the past year.

The revised targeting amendment was sponsored by Sens. Mark Hatfield,

R-Ore., the chairman, and John Stennis, D-Ark., the ranking Democrat. One-third of the \$2 billion would go to states based on how many residents were out of work, one-third would be distributed according to existing law, and the other-third would go to these states: Alabama, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Mississippi, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., was defeated, 18-6, in his amendment to focus much of the bill's money in cities, counties and towns where the average unemployment was higher than the national average the past year. Hatfield said making the targeting specific would "add to bureaucratic delay."

THE HOUSE had voted \$1.25 billion for Community Development Block Grants. The Senate committee voted only \$540 million for the block grant, but provided \$1 billion in guaranteed loan authority for the community development program. Because it is only a guarantee, the \$1 billion is not included in the \$3.9 billion total.

The Senate committee also deleted from the House plan \$200 million for the Economic Development Ad-

See Jobs, page 5

Evans pushes plan for federal funding

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

If U.S. cities are willing to pick up a larger percentage of the costs in a sewer plant construction cost-sharing program, Iowa City may find a way to secure funding for its \$50 million wastewater treatment facility.

A pilot project Third District Rep. Cooper Evans is pushing would provide federal funds for cities such as Iowa City, which are caught with a plant that doesn't meet Environmental Protection Agency standards, but can-

not get federal funding to build a new plant.

Evans said Mayor Mary Neuhauser will be lobbying the EPA for the program today. The federal government now pays 70 percent of the sewer plant construction costs, and cities pay the additional 30 percent.

Evans envisions a program in which communities will pay as much as 40 percent or 50 percent.

"WE'RE GOING TO go up to EPA and say, 'Wouldn't Iowa be a good

See Wastewater, page 5

Briefly

United Press International

Panel says U.S. endangered

WASHINGTON — A Senate panel charged Monday the Reagan administration is endangering national security by doing too little to boost energy conservation and failing to enforce emergency preparedness regulations.

"The United States is not now prepared for a significant disruption of oil supplies despite the progress that has been made during the last year under the Energy Emergency Preparedness Act of 1982," said Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, the committee chairman.

Blast kills 62 miners

ANKARA, Turkey — An explosion in a coal mine in northern Turkey Monday killed at least 62 people and injured about 80, officials said. An unknown number of miners were trapped hundreds of feet below ground.

The explosion occurred about 1,150 feet down in the Armutcuk mine near the Black Sea town of Ereğli, 120 miles north of Ankara in Zonguldak province. There were 406 workers in the mine when the afternoon explosion occurred, officials said.

Pole seeks political asylum

MONTREAL — A Polish airline mechanic who escaped his homeland in the cargo hold of a jetliner said Monday he hoped freedom in the West would allow him to help revive the banned Solidarity trade movement in Poland.

Ryszard Kuzminski, 34, stunned authorities at Montreal's Mirabel International Airport Friday when, grease-stained, tired and hungry, he jumped out of the cargo hold and ran from a LOT Polish Airlines Ilyushin 62. Kuzminski has since been granted a three-month resident's permit, allowing him to work while officials process his application for political asylum.

New FBI guidelines issued

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration issued new guidelines Monday making it easier for the FBI to launch investigations of domestic groups that advocate violence to achieve social change.

The guidelines, not subject to congressional approval, allow the FBI to open an investigation when there is a reasonable indication that two or more people may be engaged in a scheme to further social or political goals using force or violence.

Quoted...

"You know a week or two shouldn't make a whole lot of, you know shouldn't make a whole lot of difference."

—Peter Riley, attorney for leukemia patient William Head, explaining that a short delay in Head's case won't matter. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

"Issues in Wellness," 15 presentations sponsored by the University Counseling Service, will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the third floor of the Union.

"Molecular Genetics of the Human Major Histocompatibility Complex" will be the subject of a talk given by Dr. Sherman Weissman of the Department of Human Genetics, School of Medicine, Yale University at 1 p.m. in the Peterson Conference Room of the UI Hospitals, E140.

John Huntley, UI professor of English, will speak on "Writing about Writing" from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the University House Conference Room (Oakdale Hospital N100).

A nuclear debate "Nuclear Arms: Freeze or Race" will be sponsored by the University Lecture Committee, and the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge.

Italian singing by Richard Amelang, sponsored by office of International Education, will be held at 5:30 in Burge Hall in the main corridor in front of the south dining room.

The Leadership Series — Dressing for Success will be sponsored by the Office of Campus Programs/Student Activities from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

The Fine Arts Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

The International Association will meet at 6:30 in Macbride Hall, Room 116. Nominations for next year's officers will be accepted, and a trip to the Amana Colonies will be discussed.

The Draft Education Project will hold a meeting and talk on the "poverty draft" at 7 p.m. at 311 N. Linn.

The Iowa City Chorale will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle Ave. The folk group will meet at 6:45.

The Gay People's Union will hold an outreach/support group, for those concerned about or questioning their sexuality, at 8 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St., in the Fireside Room.

Announcements

A lupus support group is being formed through the Office of Services for the Handicapped. Those interested should call John Marshall at 353-6966.

Children are invited to display their original, decorated eggs at the Iowa City Public Library between March 11 and April 4. Eggs must be hollow, decorated with original designs made by the child, and ready to hang. Bring decorated eggs to the library's Children's Room by March 11.

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City

Public hearing slated on school tax

By Susan E. Fisher
Staff Writer

Although the Iowa City school district has proposed to lower its tax rate, property owners will be paying about 1.4 percent more in school taxes if the 1983-84 budget is approved tonight.

The school board will hold a public hearing on the budget during its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the district's central offices, 509 S. Dubuque St.

According to the proposed budget, a homeowner would pay about \$450 for school taxes next year on home with an assessed value of \$50,000. That's about \$6 more than the homeowner would have paid this year.

The district is proposing to budget \$25.7 million for the 1983-84 school year. If approved, next year's budget would be about \$300,000 or 1.2 percent more than this year's budget.

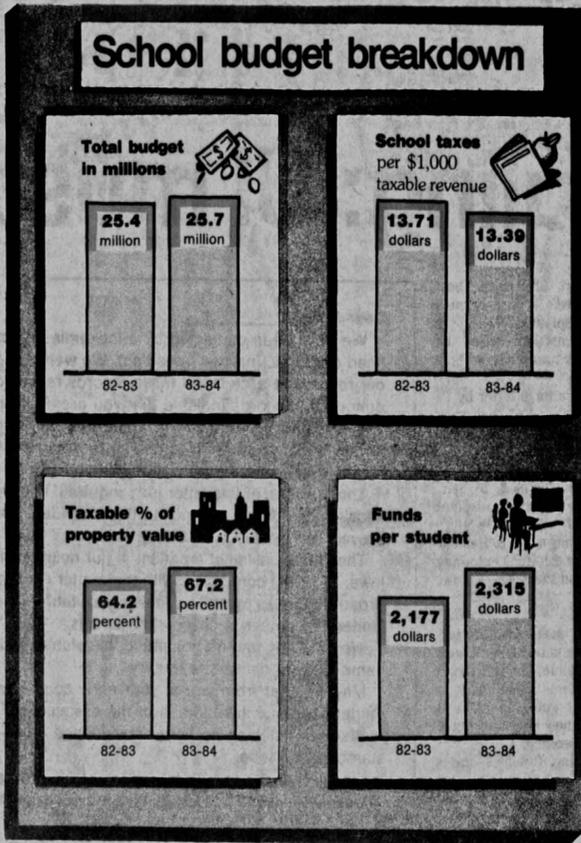
ALTHOUGH the property owner has to foot a larger tax bill, Iowa City Community School District's proposed budget actually lowers the property tax rate by 2.3 percent. This fiscal year, \$13.71 were paid in school taxes for every \$1,000 of taxable valuation allowed by the state. Under the proposal, \$13.39 for every \$1,000 goes toward the school funds.

The fact that tax bills will be higher can be attributed to a 3 percent increase in the taxable value of property. The increase, approved by the State Department of Revenue, will allow 67.2 percent of the assessed value of residential and commercial property to be taxed in the 1984 fiscal year, which begins in July.

In addition, the school system expects to draw upon taxes assessed on new properties.

However, the Iowa City school system was forced to lower its tax rate because state guidelines restrict the combined amount of money the school district may collect in local property taxes and state aid.

ACCORDING to these guidelines, the spending of state aid and property taxes are limited to a per pupil amount dictated by the state. This year \$2,177 was allowed per student and \$2,315 will be allowed next year.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

Also, the state has granted the Iowa City school district the opportunity to gather funds beyond the per pupil limit for an elementary school gifted and talented program. According to Jerry Palmer, district finance director, 8 cents for every \$1,000 of the taxable valuation will go to the program.

The school system must submit its budget to the state by March 15. However, the district may make adjustments on budget expenditures after that date.

But next year's budget does not allow much room for change. Palmer said 80 percent of the general fund will finance salaries.

Local man arrested, accused in stabbing

By Suzanne Johnson
Staff Writer

An Iowa City man accused of stabbing another man March 3 was arrested Sunday on assault charges.

Michael O. Maxey, 21, of 1515 Ridge St., is suspected of stabbing Kevin Joyce in the chest without provocation as Joyce stood in the 300 block of East Washington Street, according to Johnson County District Court records. The police complaint states Maxey asked Joyce what his problem was, pulled out a knife and stabbed Joyce in the chest.

Maxey made his initial court appearance Sunday before Magistrate Kristin Hibbs and is being held on \$1,100 bail.

A UI student who UI Campus Security says had a master key to the UI Field House is accused of taking \$78 from the building.

Richard W. Lockridge Jr., 23, of Coralville, was charged with second-degree burglary Saturday after campus security saw him gain entry to Room 111 of the Field House and remove the money from a cashbox in a filing cabinet.

The complaint states that Lockridge had possession of a key to Room 111, one to the filing cabinet and a master key to the Field House.

A Marion man was arrested Sunday for third-degree criminal mischief and is suspected of leaving the scene after ramming his vehicle into an ice machine.

William R. Flattery, 18, is accused of crashing into the ice machine located at the Shelton Grocery store in Swisher, and owned by the Hubbard Ice Company, Cedar Rapids.

Flattery's vehicle matches the description provided by a witness of the accident, and paint chips at the scene match his car.

Flattery was stopped by the Linn County Sheriff's Department four miles from the Shelton Grocery. Damage to the ice machine is estimated to be more than \$100.

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This year, heart disease and stroke will kill another **200,000** Americans before age 65.

"Turning the Tables"
A Reverse Press Conference with
Editor D.J. - Craig Gemoules; Mary Neuhouser - Iowa City Mayor; Mary Abhoud - Assoc. Editor, Health Center; C.R. Gazette - Tom Walsh; Patricia Maher - UI Student Senate President; William Farrell
Moderated by Joe Ascroft - UI Communications Professor
Wednesday, March 9, 8 pm
Conf. Rm A, Iowa City Public Library
—Free & Open to Public—
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IF YOU MEET THE BUDDHA ON THE ROAD, KILL HIM!
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DIANOIA DISCUSSION GROUP
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NUCLEAR ARMS FREEZE OR RACE



Dr. Robert K. Musil
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Col. William Taylor, Jr
Director of Political-Military Studies at Georgetown, former head of the West Point Debate Team.

March 8, 4:30p.m.
IMU Main Lounge

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University

Temporary visa holders denied med school entry

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

The UI philosophy favoring a diverse mixture of students, including those here on temporary visas from foreign countries, isn't being carried out in the UI College of Medicine, in the opinion of a UI pre-med student.

After he transferred to the UI, Mehran Bashiri — who is in the United States on a temporary visa from Iran — said he received a letter from the UI College of Medicine warning him it is the school's policy to turn down all applications from foreign students on temporary visa.

"It was very discouraging and I think it's not fair. I think they should make it open for everybody," Bashiri said Monday.

The College of Medicine is the only UI college that refuses to consider foreign students for admission, according to Virginia Gross, UI assistant director for foreign student admissions.

THOMAS TAYLOR, coordinator for student affairs and curriculum in the medical school justified the long-standing policy by saying: "We do not admit students on foreign visa, because of the pressure for admittance of U.S. nationals. We have so many highly qualified applicants who are U.S. natives we simply have no room for foreign students."

He said 574 applicants are vying for 175 spots in the college's entering class for next August.

But Bashiri apparently is not alone in his plight. "It is not rare to encounter foreign students who want to go to med school," said Gary Althen, UI foreign student adviser.

Thomas agreed with Bashiri's assessment of the frustration caused by the policy. "We have on occasion talked to individuals on their own behalf or more often for a relative in a foreign country. We have had to be pretty discouraging to them," Thomas said.

ALTHEN ALSO pointed out it is not an uncommon phenomenon for medical schools across the country to deny admission to foreign students, especially public institutions.

"The cost of educating a doctor exceeds the tuition a medical student pays. It is my impression it is not considered justifiable to force taxpayers to support students from foreign countries," Althen said.

The total enrollment in the 126 medical schools in the United States during the 1981-82 academic year was 66,485 — only 914 were foreign students — according to the American Medical Association Journal.

Richard Remington, UI vice president for academic affairs, said the policy of the medical college is appropriate. "I think it is very important for the university to admit foreign and out-of-state students, but not to the extent of denying access to Iowans."

He said the philosophy of the UI is to strive for a breadth of students with varying backgrounds. But he added the "medical school's situation is very different. We are talking about preparation for practice in medicine. As the only medical school in the state its responsibility is to maintain medical manpower for the state."

OTHER UI PROFESSIONAL colleges do permit qualified foreign students into their programs. Gregory Williams, director of admissions for the UI College of Law said, "We think it is important to have diversity in the law school."

He said about four foreign students

are now pursuing a jurisprudence doctorate and a new degree in comparative law is being offered specifically for foreign students who are already lawyers in their own countries.

Though no foreign students on temporary visa are now enrolled in the UI College of Dentistry, Nelson Logan, assistant dean of academic affairs said, "We don't categorically reject students from foreign countries into dental school."

But he pointed to problems with the foreign students being licensed in the United States and said most students new to this country "don't compete well in the academic pool."

April agenda set for Riverfest fun

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

Riverfest will be expanded this year to include more educational activities and a week of events, directors said Monday.

The large, experienced staff completed the schedule of events Sunday, and are actually "about a week or two ahead of schedule from last year," Cathy Leahy, assistant director said.

In addition to making Riverfest a week-long celebration, Director Dave Diers said, "We seem to be a little more diverse than in the past. I feel we're bettering ourselves as far as getting to the needs of what everybody wants."

Some of the diversity will come from the educational events scheduled to take place during the week. Tom Petersen, assistant director, said. Examples of these are "spruced up" tours of the campus, psychology demonstrations, and tours of Hancher Auditorium, The Daily Iowan offices, the Health-Sciences Library, and others.

The week will kick off on Sunday, April 17, with a "big surprise," the directors said. Riverfest sponsored activities will continue through Saturday, April 23.

EARLY IN THE week a trivia contest, held by a national organization, will be held in the Union Wheelroom. An air guitar contest is also in the works, Petersen said.

The Pentacrest events, which formerly kicked off the week, will be held Thursday and Friday from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Duane and Floppy of "The Floppy Show" based in Des Moines will entertain children from the local elementary schools Thursday on the Pentacrest. In addition, the Scottish Highlanders, UI jugglers, and some mime acts

will be featured.

Dave Adams, author of *The Hitchhiker's Guide To The Galaxy and Restaurant At The End of the Universe*, will be featured Thursday night as the second annual Riverfest speaker. A faculty tea, a new event that students and faculty are invited to participate in, will be held before the lecture.

Riverfest will also be offering bar specials Thursday night in the form of a "pub crawl," ending in an after-hours party in the Union Wheelroom. Live entertainment will be featured at the party and admission will be \$1.

Casino Night will be held Friday night in the Union Wheelroom, with student organizations running game tables. A \$1 admission will also be charged for this event, with proceeds going toward the Ronald McDonald House.

THE ANNUAL River Run, which Petersen said has been a "really popular event" in the past, will begin 8 a.m. Saturday. A one mile "Fun Run" has been added to the 10K and 5K races this year. Registration for the races is tentatively set for the end of March, Petersen said. In addition, a racquetball tournament will be held in the Field House.

The main concert will take place at 11 a.m. Saturday. The Riverfest staff hopes to have four local bands performing on the Union field and two music tents on the west side of the river. Student entertainment and a Thieves' Market will be featured along the river banks.

The Riverfest staff has extended invitations from local celebrities in the area, including several reporters and Gov. Terry Branstad. "One of our main goals is to get celebrities from the area to come," Petersen said, "We're real curious to see who responds."

Wellness program offered at UI

By Tom Buckingham
Staff Writer

Wellness is "an approach to life that takes a more active role in helping yourself," according to Kathy Staley, a UI counseling service member and a coordinator of the "Issues in Wellness" program that will be held today and Wednesday at the Union.

The program will feature a series of speeches and seminars given by members of the UI faculty, counseling service, social services, and various members of the community, addressing the topic of "wellness" from a physical, psychological, and spiritual viewpoint.

People are becoming more aware that they can influence their lives through various self-help techniques as

much as professionals can with standard treatment, Staley said.

The purpose of the lectures is to alert people to the ways they can be their own doctor, psychologist, and spiritual guide.

"WE'RE TRYING to get people to develop a new lifestyle. To develop a pro-active lifestyle rather than a reactive one. We're not going to run to the doctor every time we're sick, rather we're going to help ourselves," Staley said.

Too often people are unaware of or unwilling to take part in simple programs and exercises that can help prevent the mental and physical maladies that afflict them, Staley said.

Instead, the "pill-popping" mentality still holds strong in the minds of

many. The idea that people can abuse themselves in whatever way they wish and all that will be necessary to restore them to health are convenient medicines, with no changes in lifestyle.

But the awareness of just how devastating a physical or mental breakdown can be is convincing people to follow a preventive approach, Staley said.

Jogging is an example of a physical "wellness" activity, that has become popular, she said.

One of the reasons the decision was made to make "wellness" the issue for this spring's annual counseling-center program was the increasing amount of interest in self-help and preventive techniques, she said.

"TEN YEARS AGO we couldn't

have done this. Now it's very current and popular and we're excited about doing it."

The current economic slump is a contributing factor in the interest shown in the program, Staley said, both because self-help treatment can save money that may have gone to a professional, and because it gives people the feeling they are in charge of their lives.

A person cannot control whether he is laid off from his job, but he can control his physical and psychological shape and prevent unproductive behaviors from occurring.

"It's an area where you can have some control, as compared to other areas of your life," Staley said. The program will be held today from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and half of the day Wednesday.

Group proposes prison nursery

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Two rule proposals that would allow female prisoners to care for their babies in jail were presented to the Iowa Department of Social Services Monday along with petitions bearing several hundred

signatures.

The group that presented the two administrative rule proposals is advocating the creation of a prison nursery at the Iowa Correctional Institution for Women at Mitchellville.

WANTED

For God and For Others



"I always knew I wanted to help people, but from a Christian point of view. It just took me a while to have it brought out. I wanted to be asked about it, my vocation, but you have to bring it up."

"I was afraid because I have more weaknesses than strengths, but I have an openness to love, to God and my neighbor. And a sensitivity to people in need."

Bill Hammer, Sioux City, Iowa
Seminarian

It isn't easy and it isn't for everyone, but maybe it's for you.

Do you have a gift to help others in a Christian way? Use it, don't waste it.

You couldn't find a better boss.

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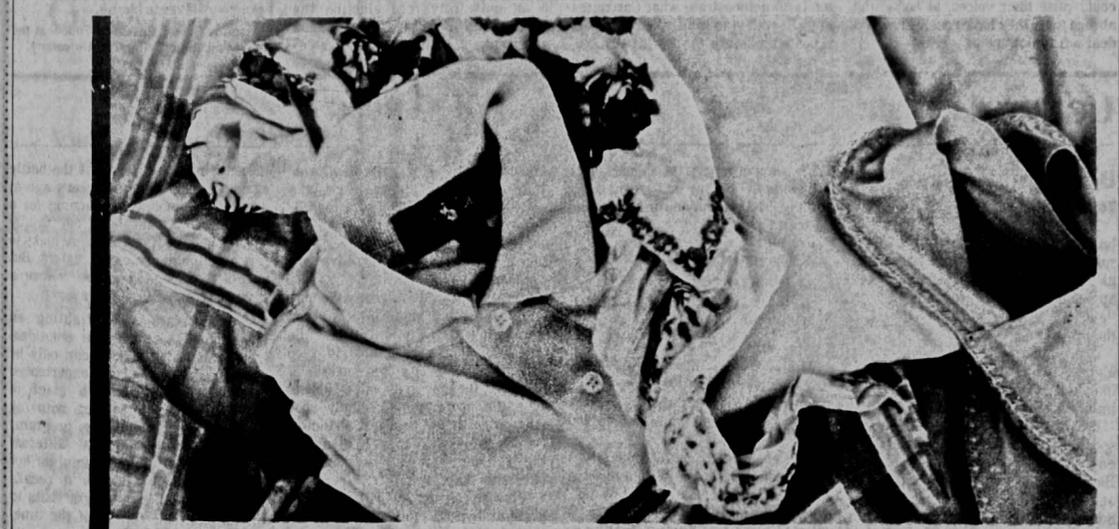


Knights of Columbus
Vocations Committee - Iowa State Council
Dr. Charles Bensman, Chairman
Briar Cliff College
Sioux City, IA 51104

Accident damages two vehicles

Veronica Chan, 1920 California Ave., was involved in a two-vehicle accident Sunday evening with Mark A. Albanese, 1621 Wilson St., at the intersection of Gilbert and Washington streets, according to Iowa City police. Chan was headed south on Gilbert

and Albanese was eastbound on Washington when the two vehicles collided at the intersection. Chan was charged with running a red light. According to Aggie Albanese, damage to both vehicles was extensive.





Ralph Lauren

dean's

17 s. dubuque

arrested, in stabbing

accused of stabbing

21, of 1515 Ridge St., is Kevin Joyce in the chest as Joyce stood in the 300 18th Street, according to District Court records. The Maxey asked Joyce as, pulled out a knife and chest.

initial court appearance Kristin Hibbs and is bail.

UI Campus Security says the UI Field House is ac from the building.

age Jr., 23, of Coralville, second-degree burglary security saw him gain of the Field House and from a cashbox in a filing

ates that Lockridge had Room 111, one to the fil master key to the Field

arrested Sunday for mischief and is suspec scene after ramming his machine.

ery, 18, is accused of e machine located at the re in Swisher, and owned Company, Cedar Rapids. matches the description ess of the accident, and scene match his car.

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Viewpoints

Volume 115, No. 153 © 1983 Student Publications Inc.

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Comparable worth

The issue is "not whether the two jobs are essentially the same, but whether the predominantly female job is paid less than the predominantly male job because the incumbents are primarily female." This statement, made recently by Winn Newman, special counsel for minority and women's rights for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees union, sums up the argument for "comparable worth" — paying women the same wage for doing jobs that are comparable in value to those usually done by men.

In the 20 years since the passage of the Equal Pay Act, a once novel idea — that women doing the same job as men should receive the same wage — has become accepted. Yet in 1983, women on average still earn 59 cents for every dollar earned by men. The reason, of course, is that in spite of some social change, many jobs are still done primarily by one sex or the other, and that the "male" jobs consistently pay more.

Newman, speaking to a symposium in Des Moines recently, cited a study made in San Jose, Calif., which showed, for example, that predominantly female librarians were paid less than men doing jobs that required an eighth grade education, and female supervisors with higher degrees earned less than male street sweepers.

It is just this sort of inequality that has led the Iowa House to approve a study of state employment and the concept of comparable worth, a move that should be commended.

It isn't exactly a great step — studies like this have been produced and ignored all around the country. And at a time when money is tight and unemployment high, many will probably object that this kind of legislation is something we cannot afford.

But if equality is to become a reality and not just a nice idea, we have to afford it. The kind of pay structures we have now serve to perpetuate the position of women as an "underclass," who find it harder than ever to break out of the "poverty trap," and who suffer the most in times of recession.

Perhaps ideally, society will one day change so that no jobs will be "male" or "female." But for that to happen, everyone must have a genuine choice between comparable jobs at comparable wages — let's hope this study isn't filed away or dismissed as unrealistic, but is treated as the high priority it is.

Liz Bird
Editorial Page Editor

Domino theory again

In their efforts to persuade Congress to send more military aid to El Salvador, despite its continuing human rights violations, the Reagan administration has revived the domino theory.

The domino theory reached the height of its popularity during the Vietnam war. The theory is that if one country falls to communist insurgents — then Vietnam, now El Salvador — the other countries in the area will, like dominoes, fall soon after. There is a certain superficial logic that appeals to the senses; everyone can visualize all those dominoes lined up — nudge one and down they all fall.

But the lessons drawn are only superficial and visual. Dominoes fall when one is pushed because they have been set up that way. In the real world, governments fall because they have lost the support of the people. Neighboring governments will fall not because they are contiguous, but because they have lost the support of their people — if they have been set up to fall.

El Salvador is in trouble not because it is near leftist Nicaragua, receiving guns from Cuba through Nicaragua, but because the government is arresting, torturing and killing innocent civilians and because the division between the few rich and middle-class and the many poor is wide — just as in the Somoza regime in Nicaragua and the Batista regime in Cuba before their revolutions.

When parents have lost children to a government's secret police and cannot feed the rest, they will not support that government. The solution is not to send more arms — government troops in El Salvador out-number the guerrillas 22,000 to 5,000 — but to change the line-up. The solution is for governments in the area to stop killing their own innocent citizens and to create jobs that allow the people to feed and clothe and shelter and educate themselves and their children and to vote in free elections.

The lesson of the domino theory is that governments in the same area fall not because they are in the same area, but when the same conditions prevail. They fall if they've been set up to fall by poverty and oppression.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer



Holy ballot box! To the batpolls!

By D.W. Gebhard

SO HERE WE ARE, one year away from the government control George Orwell described in 1984, and it looks like we're going to be without Big Brother. Instead, we're stuck with the insidious, mind-shrinking MTV.

People still have the freedom to vote, and the right to run for political office (provided you have enough cash on hand). That's how the BAT party came into existence — we had a few extra bucks and no new ideas, so we thought we had a damn good chance of winning political office. Some people think we must have an in-depth campaign attack planned, and that it took us considerable time and thought to get our names on the ballot. Hardly. It only takes \$25 (collateral against election fraud), 50 signatures (to prove you can bug people to death) and an IQ of 70 (which is currently recommended for entry to the UI), and any Jack or Jill can run for a seat on the UI Student Senate.

Other politicians say they're out to represent the people. We quote our honorable opponent Dave Diers of the Representative Choice Platform — "We want to bring the Student Senate back to the students." Come on, Dave. We don't know about you, but we're out there for personal gain and fame. Average Joe Students couldn't tell you the first thing about Student Senate — and they don't want someone bringing the senate to them. They've got enough problems with midterms, finals and papers.

ON TOP OF THAT, Joe is apathetic, something the BAT party is proud of. We're apathetic, too. We were going to have a full slate, but the rest of our members were too lazy to get the required 50 signatures. Now we want to take the senate away from the students and put it into the hands of some truly incompetent politicians — the BATs. Since most parties have a platform instead of small boxes, we decided to



Guest opinion

get together and build one ourselves. Now, this isn't an exhaustive platform, and we highly recommend that students who wish to add to our ideas write letters to the editor, and we'll probably assimilate your suggestions. Of course, if they're practical and necessary, we'll disregard them.

1. Our education platform has undergone serious changes since we last suggested eliminating all dull and boring classes, since this would leave the UI without an educational system. Instead we plan to institute the Reverse Grading Procedure, where teachers take the tests and the students lecture for hours on subjects that have no pertinence to the "real world." We hope to eliminate the migration of professors

to the higher-paying private business sector through the use of new mind-control drugs that BAT party members are currently experimenting with. And the problem of overcrowded classrooms will be handled by random BAT-death squads, concentrating on students inside Phillips Hall.

2. OUR MOST expensive platform is the planned filling of the Iowa River. This will provide us with more space to throw our frisbees on, make crossing the river a lot easier, and provide the Burge Dining Room with a year's supply of carp dinners. Of course, you're wondering about the ducks. We hope to be able to integrate them into our planned Bat Wildlife Preserve at City Park, or else Burge will have a year's supply of duck soup.

3. No one, we repeat, no one will be allowed to tape irritating red leaflets (even for those all-important fraternity events) to the sidewalks under fear of the BAT-death squads. However, because we are a mildly

tolerant group of politicians, we will allow these people to tape the leaflets to their faces and lie down on the sidewalks.

4. If elected, we will write a column every month telling you, our constituents, just how much we have not accomplished. We don't know anything about the senate, but neither do you.

5. BAT particulars — the Iowa fight song will be changed to the Batman theme; the Iowa basketball team will be required to wear bat uniforms; President Freedman will henceforth be known as Commissioner Freedman; Vice-President Remington will be called Alfred, the butler; the Old Capitol will be turned into a BAT bar, where groovy Batmen (wearing their preppy BAT-zod shirts) and funky Batchicks can go for a bat time.

6. WE PROMISE to listen to any student, no matter how ignorant, for at least 10 seconds. After that, we reserve the right to inflict bodily harm to the said constituent.

7. All "scientific creationists" will be placed in a special section of the UI wired with explosives that will later be tripped by monkeys.

We ran out of research funds (beer money), so our platform ends here after an evening of exhaustive soul searching. We hope you'll contribute.

Even if all five members of the BAT party win, we won't have a majority in the Senate, so most of our plans will probably be thwarted by self-serving politicians with little insight into real problems.

A number of people have claimed that we're in this election just for laughs. No way. We're in it for power, too. Besides, if the administration that runs this country can put on a comedy act, what's the harm in a few small-minded college students making mincemeat pie out of an unimportant office like student senator?

Gebhard represents the BAT party in the upcoming Student Senate elections.

Cuba, Nicaragua must blame selves

By Robert Wesson

FOR MORE THAN 20 years it has been the policy of the United States to harass the Cuban government with almost all available means short of invasion by U.S. forces. Cuban products have been banned, sales to Cuba are forbidden, tourists have been discouraged and recently prohibited from visiting Cuba, loans not only from the United States, but from international agencies have been ended or discouraged, and so forth.

There have been pinpricks by the CIA, and even hints of military action, causing Castro to mobilize his people to guard the beaches. Nicaragua has similarly been the object of economic and political pressure since the Reagan administration apparently decided to do whatever it might to destabilize or at least discomfit the Sandinista regime.

The Cuban and Nicaraguan governments have naturally complained about the harassment, as loudly as they could raise their voices, at home and abroad; and they have received a good deal of sympathy as victims of the

hostility of their powerful neighbor. They feel directly threatened, or appear to. Cuba and Nicaragua spend the largest fractions of their national product on defense of all countries in this hemisphere and have the largest armies, relative to population, plus a large part of the work force in militias. They lament having to divert to defense the resources they would like to devote to improving the lives of their people.

YET THESE TWO countries could very easily and quickly end all threat of hostile action by the United States and embargoes and other discriminations against them. They could do this without giving up their socialism, that is, state control of the economy, or any of their social achievements. They would not even have to cease helping anti-oligarchic forces in Central America. They would have to violate none of their declared principles.

Indeed, they would need only to fulfill their basic promises. They would have only to give their people an opportunity to demonstrate what Castroites and Sandinistas and their friends repeatedly assure the world: that the

large majority of the people are grateful for the blessings of the revolutionary government. They would have only to hold free and open elections to show the world that they in fact represent the people, or at least the nonaffluent who are most of the people.

If they did this, the U.S. case against them would collapse. Even if some ill-intentioned people in Washington wanted to continue to hurt them, Congress and public opinion would not permit anti-Cuban or anti-Nicaraguan measures. On the contrary, there would be great pressure to help the governments in their valiant fight for education, health, and a decent standard of living for the masses. The troubles the Cuban and Nicaraguan governments would be over, at least in regard to relations with the United States.

THE CASTROITES and the Sandinistas are doubtless aware of this. Yet they do not like even to talk about letting the people, who supposedly love them, convincingly express that love. This is more remarkable because even in an outwardly free election the governments of Cuba and Nicaragua would have very large advantages —

state control of the economy, ability of the police to intimidate voters, use of the press and broadcast media, and some ability to manage the electoral process. They refrain even from holding pseudodemocratic elections, useful as these might be not only for their image in the world but for legitimacy at home.

That these governments refuse to consider what would seem an easy way out, promising an end to the danger of U.S. invasion they claim to fear and many more benefits, amounts to a confession that their rule is based on force and fraud. Of course they are not alone in this; most of the governments on earth rest more on force and fraud than on the willing consent of the governed, although the majority do not make such a show of love for the masses. And the character of the governments of Cuba and Nicaragua does not necessarily mean that hostile measures against them are wise or justified. But when the leadership of Cuba and Nicaragua shout their indignation against U.S. policies, they have themselves to blame.

Wesson is Senior Research Fellow at the Hoover Institution, Stanford University.

Letters

Booers and sitters

To the editor:

This is in response to K.C. Pringle's letter concerning the poor showing of sportsmanship at a recent basketball game (DI, Feb. 21). Pringle was appalled by the disrespect shown to our "guests" as they were introduced to the crowd.

I, too, think that boeing is one of the highest forms of disrespect that an individual may show, and that it is immature and embarrassing.

Having been a spectator at many sporting events in recent years I have come to the conclusion that the Hawkeye fans will go to practically any lengths to show their team spirit. Some of these "lengths" may appear to be extreme to the common folk, but our teams have known their fans were there to support them be it a good or bad outcome.

To offer another spectator's view, I wish to comment on the "non-fan." This is a person who comes to an event and proceeds to make everyone around her or him miserable. Here we are, trying to show our support by cheering or applauding and someone is cursing us because of it. There doesn't seem to be any happy medium.

What I am trying to say is, don't totally berate the "booers." They may be a bit unorthodox in their habits but at least they are behind their team. What I consider to be a lot more tasteless is for someone to donate

large sums of money for a choice seat and simply sit in that seat doing nothing. That is truly unsportsmanlike conduct.

Steve Ives
114 Hilltop Trailer Court

Student health

To the editor:

Why is Student Health even here? I can't understand why they open their doors in the morning when they don't have a person that wants to help you out.

On Feb. 23, a friend of mine and I went to student health. We got there at 8:35 a.m. and at 9:20 we finally left, without ever seeing a doctor or a nurse. I know that Student Health can become a busy place, but there were three patients waiting to get help.

What irritated me was the fact that we saw the doctors strolling around the office drinking coffee and chatting among themselves. These people were hired to serve the students, not the coffee pot. I'd like to see Student Health get their act together, because it really is a fine institution when it is on the ball.

Gail Ganske

Keep it nice

To the editor:

I am a student currently living on the dorm side of the Mayflower — and

enjoying it. I have found the Mayflower to be an excellent alternative to the average style of dorm life at the UI. However, I hope that my feelings will not be changed by the university's recent purchase of the apartment complex.

The Mayflower is currently the only dorm on campus with an indoor pool and sauna, and up until now the management has been able to keep both of them in pretty good condition. I trust that the university will be able to keep the pool area in equally good shape when they take over the building. No one enjoys swimming in algae and the remnants of Saturday night's excursion downtown.

It is also common knowledge to most students living in the Mayflower that there is an insect problem. This is due to the large number of students doing their own cooking. As it stands now, one has little problem in having his room sprayed quickly and free of charge. Hopefully, just because the university got a "steal" on the purchase of the Mayflower they will not let its condition go to the Pilgrims.

Kendric Rollins
1110 N. Dubuque

Gifts not coerced

To the editor:

I would like to respond to the critical publicity directed at the bone marrow transplant program.

One of my daughters lost the battle against leukemia a few years ago at age 21. We, too, were planning for a bone marrow transplant; our family was tissue-typed; and we were lucky to find a match in one of her sisters. But she died during a relapse before a transplant could take place.

The frustrations of fighting an incurable disease and the emotional trauma of losing a child can only be understood by one who has experienced them. People deal with grief in different ways. I'm coping with my loss by participating in the program; but maybe "Mrs. X" has different feelings. Maybe it's too painful for her to even consider. I know it recalls memories of all the endless visits to the hospital; the futility of the time, expense and effort of fighting a losing battle.

My heart goes out to her and also equally to William Head. Mrs. X is a potential "donor" and should not be pressured. To donate means "to make a gift of," and a gift should be completely voluntary.

It was an unfortunate mistake that Head was told of a potential donor, but it would be an even bigger mistake if the program was permanently harmed by this. Let's not let it destroy the hopes of leukemia victims and their families by stifling the progress the research program has made and continues to make.

Joan McMains

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require the release of confidential information, nor did it deal with medical ethics.

Both points were brought up frequently during the hearing conducted March 1 and 2, and a hefty portion of testimony centered on these issues.

Robinson states, "It is a case determining what information is available under the Iowa Freedom of Information Act when no statutory exclusion for confidentiality exists."

For the confidentiality statute to apply, the records in question must be those of a patient. Robinson defined a patient as someone who has consulted a doctor (in this case the UI Hospitals) for treatment or diagnosis. Mrs. X does not fit this description, so no privilege exists.

The document states, "Therefore, the court finds that the material requested by the plaintiff is a public record and that it is not confidential under the statutes of this state."

ALTHOUGH ROBINSON calls Mrs. X's name public record, he does not reveal it, and ordered that the letter be sealed in such a way that the woman's name is not visible.

The letter, which the ruling says

must be mailed by 4 p.m. today, should be written on UI Hospitals' letterhead stationery and will be sent by certified mail, return receipt requested, so receipt may be verified.

Robinson refused to answer questions Monday or to comment.

Peter Riley, who worked on the case with Head's attorney, Tom Riley, said they were neither surprised nor displeased with the stay order granted Monday afternoon.

"Tom had indicated to (Assistant Attorney General Brent) Appel this morning that he did not object to a stay for at least this week because we were going to make every effort to get this case heard before the Supreme Court as soon as possible."

Peter Riley commented on Robinson's ruling by putting himself in the judge's place: "He's saying it's not confidential and they're entitled to this information. At the same time, Mrs. X has certain rights of privacy. And we will uphold these privacy rights

"Rather than say, 'alright, we'll turn over Mrs. X's name' to either me, the judge, or to Tom Riley, the lawyer, and have them send a letter; instead we'll just direct the university ... to send a letter.



The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

Jim Pruckler, a medical technician at the tissue typing laboratory at the Veterans Administration Hospital, loads reagents into tissue typing plates. The tissue is then examined for possible future use in bone marrow transplants. The tissue typing operation is coordinated through the UI and VA hospitals.

receive the operation is not easy to figure, according to Dr. James Armitage, one of the four doctors who performed the UI's first marrow transplant.

Armitage, now at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, said Monday the

operation works best on young, healthy patients who have few cancerous cells.

Workers on the UI marrow study, he said, have been trying to determine whether marrow transplants from unrelated donors are as successful as those from close relatives.

Transplant

Continued from Page 1

The operation goes like this:

After a marrow donor is located, the patient undergoes chemotherapy and radiation treatment to destroy diseased bone marrow and cancerous cells.

THE DONOR, meanwhile, is brought into an operating room, where the marrow is removed with a needle and syringe. The marrow is then injected into the patient.

Doctors aren't sure how, but the marrow finds its way into the patient's bones, where it sets up "housekeeping."

The entire operation takes about two hours. After the transfusion, the patient is observed for complications, and white blood cells and antibiotics are injected to combat infections.

The operation costs about \$80,000,

which includes the 40-day hospital stay. The procedure itself costs about \$3,200.

Finding a donor is considerably more complex than the operation itself.

Marrow from a donor must match the recipient's marrow exactly. In general, an individual has a 40 percent chance of having a brother or sister who is compatible. The chances of finding a compatible non-related donor are between one in 1,000 and one in 10,000 — which explains Head's persistence in locating "Mrs. X."

DONATING MARROW is painful and requires brief hospitalization, but is not particularly dangerous. The donor will be sore for about a week, and in two to three weeks, will have produced enough marrow to replace the donated marrow.

The survival rate for patients who

Wastewater

Continued from Page 1

place to start this pilot project, when Des Moines is getting all the state sewer money for the next five years?"

Des Moines is scheduled to get \$150 million over the next five years for construction of a new sewer system.

Evans also said Iowa City could be in line for money provided in the jobs bill that is now in the Senate. The bill, which passed the House of Representatives just last week, will make some

\$1.4 billion in aid available to cities.

An additional \$1.25 billion could be added to the Community Development Block Grant Program, \$244 million to the urban development action grant program, \$200 million for the economic development administration and \$200 million in funding for rural wastewater treatment plant facilities.

If the jobs bill becomes law, the money will have to be spent between the time of passage and September,

since the funds have been targeted for use in fiscal year 1983. This, Evans said, will be an additional incentive to allocate money to cities that already have planning done in the wastewater treatment area.

HE SAID THE \$200 million slated for rural sewer projects will take some of the towns ahead of Iowa City off the DEQ wastewater treatment plant priority list.

Evans said the chances of the bill passing in some form is "virtually 100 percent."

He said Des Moines may still lose its sewer funding because the city did not comply with the Clean Air Act passed by Congress in 1977.

One possible sanction against Des Moines is a loss of sewer funding. The EPA will make a ruling on the case sometime this summer.

Concert

Continued from Page 1

arena, say nothing about Neil Young on them and will be used in the future.

According to Del Gehrke, building manager of Carver-Hawkeye, SCOPE had inquired about a number of make-up dates. An attempt at scheduling the concert tonight failed because of conflicts with the practice schedule for the men's basketball team. SCOPE had also inquired about several other March dates.

"If they'd have waited until the end of the Big Ten tournaments we've got going on, it would have been a lot easier," Gehrke explained.

A report that Young had been checked in at the Ironmen Inn since last Saturday was denied by the motel's desk clerk. Several members of Young's crew had been there since Saturday morning, she said, but left Monday for Omaha.

Jobs

Continued from Page 1

administration and \$200 million for the Small Business Administration, and cut budget authority in various programs while increasing it in others.

In the biggest addition to the House bills, the Senate committee voted \$263 million for construction of veterans hospitals.

Hatfield said he would introduce an amendment on the Senate floor to trim the \$3.9 billion by another \$423 million,

saying he wanted to ensure a presidential signature on the bill.

JUST AS THE House did, the Senate voted to order the administration to spend \$229 million for mass transit that it had wanted to defer. But in the face of certain defeat, Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., withdrew an amendment to add \$200 million for community and migrant health services, which the House had voted.

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**Do Evangelicals & Liberals
Need Each Other?**
Respondents: Prof. John Boyle, Religion
Prof. Jeffrey Cox, History
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STRUGGLE FOR
SELF-DETERMINATION
AFTER ISRAELI INVASION
OF LEBANON**

Guest Speaker: Dr. Akel Abdul-Latif

From 1966-1976 he was part-time lecturer in Alnajah National University, Nablus, Occupied West Bank, Palestine. From 1980-1981: Associate professor at Bethlehem University, Bethlehem, Occupied West Bank Palestine.

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The Daily Iowan
Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

DI Classified Ads bring results

Reagan urged to justify defenses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of conservatives, worried by the popularity of the nuclear freeze movement, urged President Reagan Monday to release secret data about Soviet military capabilities to justify his defense policies.

Members of a group called the Coalition for Peace Through Strength, meeting at the White House, urged Reagan to take new steps to convince the public his policies are justified by a dangerous imbalance between U.S. and Soviet forces.

"The president's probably the best salesman that I know," said Rep. William Dickinson, R-Ala. "But in order to sell something, you have to present the facts. We feel very strongly that the facts have not been presented."

Conservative activist Paul Weyrich suggested Reagan make a televised speech to reaffirm his commitment to a military strong enough to meet the Soviet threat.

Restating the case for his program, Reagan insisted a stronger military posture is the only way to achieve nuclear arms reductions.

"Our modernization programs give our arms proposals greater strength," he said. "We know the Soviets will not negotiate seriously unless they see such programs as the MX and the Pershing (missile) deployment actually under way."

THE CALL FOR release of more detailed evidence of what Reagan has called "a massive" Soviet military buildup came as the administration prepared to release a



Ronald Reagan

new assessment of Soviet capabilities. White House aides said Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger will present Reagan with the updated report, "Soviet Military Power," today.

"There's a general feeling that more information should be made available, and it's an allied view as well," National Security Council staff member Robert Sims told reporters.

Reagan was urged to "win over the

hearts and minds of the nuclear freeze advocates" by placing additional facts before the public, Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., said.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan is "of like mind," but cautioned there are constraints posed by the possible disclosure of intelligence sources and methods.

Rep. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, who raised the declassification issue, acknowledged possible security risks, but said, "We believe the American people need to know more of the facts ... concerning the threat they face."

DICKINSON, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, said he is concerned that the public recognize the Soviets now have missiles "substantially" more accurate than those in the U.S. arsenal and are continuing to make technological advances.

Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., one of those who met with Reagan Monday, said the political debate in this country has not given enough attention to "the huge amount of (military) hardware and development that currently exists in the Soviet Union."

Additional information about Soviet military capabilities must be declassified, he said, "so the American people will be able to judge for themselves what needs to be done to ensure peace throughout the world."

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ENGLERT 7:00-9:30
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DUSTIN HOFFMAN Tootsie

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CINEMA-D Dudley Moore
 7:15-9:15
LOVESICK

CAMPUS THEATRES
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 6:30-9:00
THE LORDS OF DISCIPLINE

CAMPUS THEATRES
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 6:30-9:15
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 Her story is compelling...
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GANDHI
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M Advocates push for U.S. nuclear freeze

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Calling the administration's nuclear weapons policy "out of step" with the public's wishes, leaders of the freeze movement undertook a massive lobbying effort Monday in preparation for a key vote later this week.

"We think we now have the votes to win" when the House Foreign Affairs Committee considers the resolution Tuesday and the House takes up the issue later this month, Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., said.

"The debate is going to be very heated and very controversial," Markey said. "But I believe the message will be clear. The people of this country believe the time to freeze is now and then work on serious talks about the reduction in nuclear weapons."

Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, said, "This is a non-partisan effort ... It is an effort that is wedded to serious arms control."

His comments, as well as those of a fellow freeze sponsor, Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., were persistently interrupted by hecklers opposing the

nuclear freeze movement. RANDALL KEHLER, national coordinator of the Nuclear Weapons Freeze campaign, said about 5,000 people from around the country were coming to Washington from 45 states to participate in seminars and meet with elected officials Monday and today.

The resolution to be taken up by the House Foreign Affairs Committee this week is similar to one it approved in the last Congress. That resolution failed to win House passage last Aug. 5 by just two votes, 204-202.

The freeze lobbyists, who traveled to Washington at their own expense, also plan a mass rally on the steps of the Capitol today.

"There is indeed a popular mandate in America for a U.S.-Soviet nuclear weapons freeze," Kehler told reporters. "That mandate was expressed last November at the polls when we had the closest thing to a national referendum that this country has ever seen with over one-third of the entire U.S. electorate voting on the freeze proposition and over 60 percent voting in favor of it."

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 Schumann: Symphony No. 3 in E-flat Major ("Rhenish")
 Beethoven: Concerto No. 3 in C minor for Piano and Orchestra
 Respighi: Pini di Roma (Pines of Rome)
 Wednesday, March 9, 1983, 8:00 p.m.
 Hancher Auditorium
 Free Admission, no tickets required.

Legislative update

Iowa senators decided Monday to stamp out what they call a "sham" in continuing education programs.

The senate passed a bill that would require audits on continuing education programs that are required for teachers, nurses and other professionals. Some lawmakers complained that "worthless" courses such as "how to turn a citrus grove into a shopping mall" are currently being taught.

Property owners would be legally required to clear snow off sidewalks next to their property under a bill passed by the Iowa House of Representatives Monday.

An Iowa Supreme Court decision last year made cities liable for injuries

received from accidents on snowy walks. The bill returns the responsibility to citizens, except when the snow is deposited by snow plows.

Group homes for the mentally disabled will be treated the same as residential homes when zoned, a bill approved Monday by the senate states.

The measure frees the homes from restrictive zoning ordinances placed on rehabilitation centers. A stipulation that the group homes must be at least one quarter mile from one another is included in the bill.

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

—Jane Turnis

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE
 Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS
 1 Miner's need
 5 Sell hot tickets
 10 Bridge bid
 14 A literary Lamb
 15 Kind of beam
 16 Brass instrument
 17 Famous jockey
 20 Actress — Rio
 21 Ceremony
 22 In a rational way
 23 Vivid representation
 25 Shirt button
 26 Without lumps
 28 Chief support
 32 Tippy item
 33 Latin winding-line dance
 34 Broke bread
 35 Hibernia
 36 Scold
 37 "Addio del passato" is one
 38 Birthplace of Constantine the Great
 39 Busy place in Chicago
 40 Shore-dinner treat
 41 Pattern for forming a copy
 43 Neptune is one
 44 Leghorns
 45 Artist Wood
 46 Latin classic
 49 One on the run
 50 Compass direction
 53 Famed French skier
 56 Too
 57 Actress Burstyn
 58 Aspersions

DOWN
 1 Obscene
 2 "I cannot tell"
 3 Dominating influence of plutocrats
 4 Buddy
 5 Kringle
 6 Restrictive social group
 7 Wimbledon champ in 1975
 8 Zodiacal sign
 9 Renown
 10 Tolerates
 11 Third book of the New Testament
 12 Walter of films
 13 Queen of Scots
 18 Wrathful
 19 — Los (Hawaiian volcano)
 24 "Queen of the tides"
 25 Noted jockey of yesteryear
 26 Perfume
 27 Eva — Saint
 28 Watered pattern in cloth
 29 Italian dance
 30 "... to heal"
 31 Ecclesiastes
 31 Brewer's purchase
 33 Informal talks
 36 Candlemaker
 37 Actor Bates
 39 Pertaining to oil
 40 Herbert — Hoover
 42 Carboic acid
 43 Primps
 45 Sewer's triangular insert
 46 Not fully closed
 47 Hard to hold
 48 Skylab org.
 49 Wide abyss
 51 Slattern
 52 Jane of fiction
 54 Three-time champ
 55 Doctrine

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
 LIRA ALEP AMAT
 ANAB AVIGO SARG
 MAREBUDFOB SIELE
 ERIC GLEIN EMBRIDE
 ANAB MERIC
 IMPIN MARENHOLE
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Sports

Virago grabs second in tourney

By Jill Hokinson Staff Writer

Despite knee injuries and only three indoor practices, the Virago women's soccer team captured third place at the Third Annual Ottumwa Indoor Soccer Tournament last Saturday.

Luther College finished first and Ottumwa took second.

Team representative Chris Kennedy said indoor soccer is much more dangerous than playing outdoors and during the tournament, Virago lost two players due to knee and ankle injuries.

"We had two key injuries and were down to no substitution what so ever in the tournament," Kennedy said. "We had to dig down deep to finish out the games."

"I feel we did really well because most teams (at the tournament) have

Sportsclubs

the facilities to practice more than three times indoors," Kennedy said. "Both Luther and Ottumwa have had considerable indoor practices."

VIKING LOST the opening game, 5-4, to Luther College after four rounds of shoot outs due to ties. But Virago came back in the next game to beat Grinnell, 1-0, as Julie Johnson scored the only goal.

In the third game, Virago beat the Spirit of Des Moines, 2-0, after one overtime shoot out. Goals were scored by Johnson and Sue Bird.

Vickie Powell led Virago in the

fourth game with two goals to give Virago a 2-0 win against Drake. But the momentum was not enough as the team dropped a 2-1 decision to Ottumwa in the last game. Virago's only goal was made by Bird.

According to Kennedy, everyone on the team played up to their potential and beyond. There were no players that could be singled out as playing outstanding games, she said.

"I was very proud of each of them, everyone came to play and it was highly evident," Kennedy said.

League games will begin in April for Virago and according to Kennedy, the team is going to be a "menace" outdoors.

THE UI FENCING club competed in a tournament at Grinnell College last Sunday. Other teams in the tournament

included Iowa State, Northern Iowa and Des Moines.

The only event at the tournament was the mixed open foil. Brandt Williamson of Des Moines captured first place, Bob Rosenberg of Iowa placed second and Brad Burget of Iowa State finished third.

The UI fencing club will host the Divisional tournament, April 9-10, at the Field House beginning at 9 a.m.

Fencers will try to qualify for sectionals and the national tournament in the foil, sabre and epee events. The club has several fencers who are expected to do well at the Divisional meet.

Sportsclubs is a Tuesday feature of **The Daily Iowan**. If you would like further information or results published about your club sport, call the DI at 353-6220 before 4 p.m. on Mondays.

NBA strike could be 'catastrophe'

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A successful National Basketball Association owner says he believes the league would survive a strike but it would be a \$34 million "catastrophe" that would cause a number of teams to fold and hurt the players.

Portland Trail Blazer owner Larry Weinberg said Sunday night a strike would be the result of an "irresponsible" miscalculation of the league's finances by Larry Fleisher, general counsel for the Players Association. Weinberg also said if a strike comes on the threatened date of April 2 it would be the result of poor communication

between Fleisher and the players.

"You have to be aware of the catastrophe that could befall pro basketball," Weinberg said. "I believe the league would survive (a strike) but I don't think you'd recognize it."

"Whoever is left in the league isn't going to come back under the present framework. We'd be idiots to do that."

WEINBERG SAID overall the NBA's 23 clubs lost \$24 million in cash last year, \$34 million if interest and non-cash losses are included. He estimated the escalating salaries should push the league to a \$27 million loss

this year.

"I calculate that if the players go out April 2 it will cost each team \$1.5 million," he said.

The money includes the league's contract with CBS which provides \$700,000 per team for the playoffs and other games after April 2, revenue from a half-dozen games, approximately \$700,000, and funds that the teams will have to repay advertisers.

"If (Fleisher) goes out April 2, he'll cost the NBA owners \$34 million more than they'll lose anyway, for a total loss of approximately \$60 million," Weinberg said.

"How many teams can survive under those circumstances? Portland will survive. New York will survive. Los Angeles will survive... I think I'm not sure how many other teams I can say with certainty can survive."

"To be hit with this condition (strike threat) at this stage of the game, when the league is already on the ropes, is the height of irresponsibility. The owners are going to say, 'What the hell's the use? How many owners will be able to ante up the extra \$1.5 million?'"

Weinberg contends that Fleisher is willing to accept the loss of some teams over issues in the contract.

Wrestling

Sheets. Another Cowboy expected to do well is 150-pounder Kenny Monday, who beat top-rated Nate Carr of Iowa State in the Big Eight tournament, 10-5. But overall, only seven of 10 Cowboys who earned berths in the tourney are expected to be rated.

"I'M JUST telling my team we're going to have to take it one match at a time and each guy has to do the job he's capable of doing," Chesboro said. "A couple will have to beat somebody they aren't supposed to beat and if they don't do that, then we're not going to be in contention."

But by no means should Iowa State, who advanced eight wrestlers to the tournament, be counted out of the team race. The Cyclones, boosted by the return of 177-pound All American Perry Hummel, may, in fact, make a bigger impact on the tournament than the Cowboys.

But veteran Iowa State Coach Harold Nichols is picking the Cowboys to win, although he isn't ruling out the Cyclones' title possibilities.

"Oklahoma State was the No. 1 team in dual meets all year," Nichols said. "They have a well-balanced team and they won the Big Eights. That doesn't mean they will win the NCAAs, but I think everything put together should make them the

favorites.

"OUR TITLE chances are good. I think the winner, whoever it might be, is going to have to have a good performance all the way through. Good pairings and good draws can help a lot. It's always critical."

Nichols said that Hummel, who has been bothered by a wrist injury most of the season, is "much better. It appears the two weeks (between tournaments) have helped him out."

The fact Iowa crowned nine titlists in the Big Ten tournament didn't surprise Nichols. "They've dominated the conference for so long, it wasn't a shock to me," he said.

The six-session tournament in the Myriad Convention Center, starts Thursday with the preliminary round at 10 a.m., and ends with the finals Saturday night. It is the first time the tourney has ever been off-campus. Next year's tourney, in East Rutherford, N.J., will also be off-campus.

But the UI has presented a bid for the rights to the 1985 meet, along with Oklahoma City, Indianapolis and East Rutherford. Assistant Athletic Director Gary Kurldelmeier said Monday the final decision on the 1985 site will be made sometime later this month.

National Basketball Association standings

Table with columns for Eastern Conference, Atlantic Division, Central Division, Western Conference, Midwest Division, Pacific Division, and Monday's results.

National Hockey League standings

Table with columns for Wales Conference, Patrick Division, Adams Division, Campbell Conference, Norris Division, Smythe Division, and Monday's games.

NBA scoring leaders

Table listing NBA scoring leaders with columns for player name, games played, points, field goals, and free throws.

NHL scoring leaders

Table listing NHL scoring leaders with columns for player name, games played, goals, and assists.

PGA earnings list

Table listing PGA earnings with columns for player name, earnings, and tournament.

Monday's transaction

Table listing Monday's transactions in basketball and baseball.

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The Daily Iowan Classifieds Ads

The Daily Iowan Classifieds work magic - Includes a rabbit illustration and text about classified ads.

PERSONAL

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PERSONAL 35 year old professional male with musical, outdoor interests would like to meet 27-35 year old attractive, intelligent, female with similar interests.

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Iowa, not Oklahoma State, favored at mat meet

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

If members of Iowa's wrestling team are as confident as their coach, Dan Gable, the Hawkeyes should have little trouble snaring their sixth-consecutive national title this week in Oklahoma City.

Although Gable admits he's always a "bit edgy" at this point in the season, he says individuals concern him more than the team title.

"Honestly, I think we will win it," Gable said. "I just get nervous about

Iowa individual wrestling records

118—Tim Riley, 19-9-2
126—Barry Davis, 33-1-1
134—Jeff Kerber, 24-4-0
142—Harlan Kistler, 10-1-0
150—Jim Heffernan, 19-5-1

158—Jim Zalesky, 34-0-0
167—Rico Chiapparelli, 23-8-0
177—Duane Goldman, 30-6-0
190—Ed Banach, 29-3-0
Hwt.—Lou Banach, 28-2-0

the kids. Especially some of the younger wrestlers who will be around for a few years. If they don't do well, you have to keep them up for the rest of the year."

ON MONDAY, Amateur Wrestling News, regarded as the "bible" of collegiate wrestling, picked Iowa, which advances 10 wrestlers into the tourney, to win the title. So did two

Oklahoma newspapers. Even Tommy Chesboro, the coach of No. 1 Oklahoma State—Iowa's main opposition in wrestling this year—thinks Iowa is going to win.

"Iowa is the favorite," Chesboro said. "They've got more high seeds and more potential high seeds than I do. If they score like their possible seedings, they ought to be a definite favorite."

It was Oklahoma State who slapped the Hawkeyes, rated No. 2 most of the season, with a 27-23 dual meet loss back on Dec. 18. It was Iowa's only loss this season and ended a Hawkeye home

winning streak of 55 dual meets. "On paper, Oklahoma State might be favored," Gable said. "They beat us in the dual, but this is a tournament."

THE HAWKEYES are expected to snare three No. 1 seeds when a committee in charge of such matters reveals its picks Wednesday afternoon.

Defending 118-pound national champion Barry Davis, who moved up to 126 this year, defending 158-pound national champion Jim Zalesky and All-American heavyweight Lou Banach are Hawkeyes expecting top seeds.

In fact, with eight wrestlers being seeded at each of the 10 weights, most Iowa grapplers will likely be ranked. The big question mark appears to be 167-pounder Rico Chiapparelli, who finished fourth in the Big Ten tournament.

"I won't have all 10 seeded," Chesboro said. "What points we score at 126, 142 and 177 (pounds) will be a bonus to us."

Oklahoma State will probably have two No. 1 seeds in 118-pounder Randy Willingham and 167-pounder Mike See Wrestling, page 1

Freeps frolic to easy IM win, 53-31

By Robert Ryser
Staff Writer

The Freeps advanced to the finals of the intramural coed basketball tournament, after defeating the Wild Pooters in the Game of the Week, Monday night in the Field House.

Peggy Murphy and Sara Loetscher, the No. 1 singles player on the Iowa women's tennis team, led the women's side of the attack in the first and third quarters for the Freeps. The men, who played the second and fourth quarters, supplied the bulk of the scoring,

Intramurals

however.

In the first period, Judy Becker, the ball handler and main catalyst of the Wild Pooters, made a 17-foot basket to give her team its first and only lead. Murphy tied the score on the other end for the Freeps, and as the game's intensity picked up, so did the margin of score between the two teams. At the end of the first quarter, the Freeps led, 5-2.

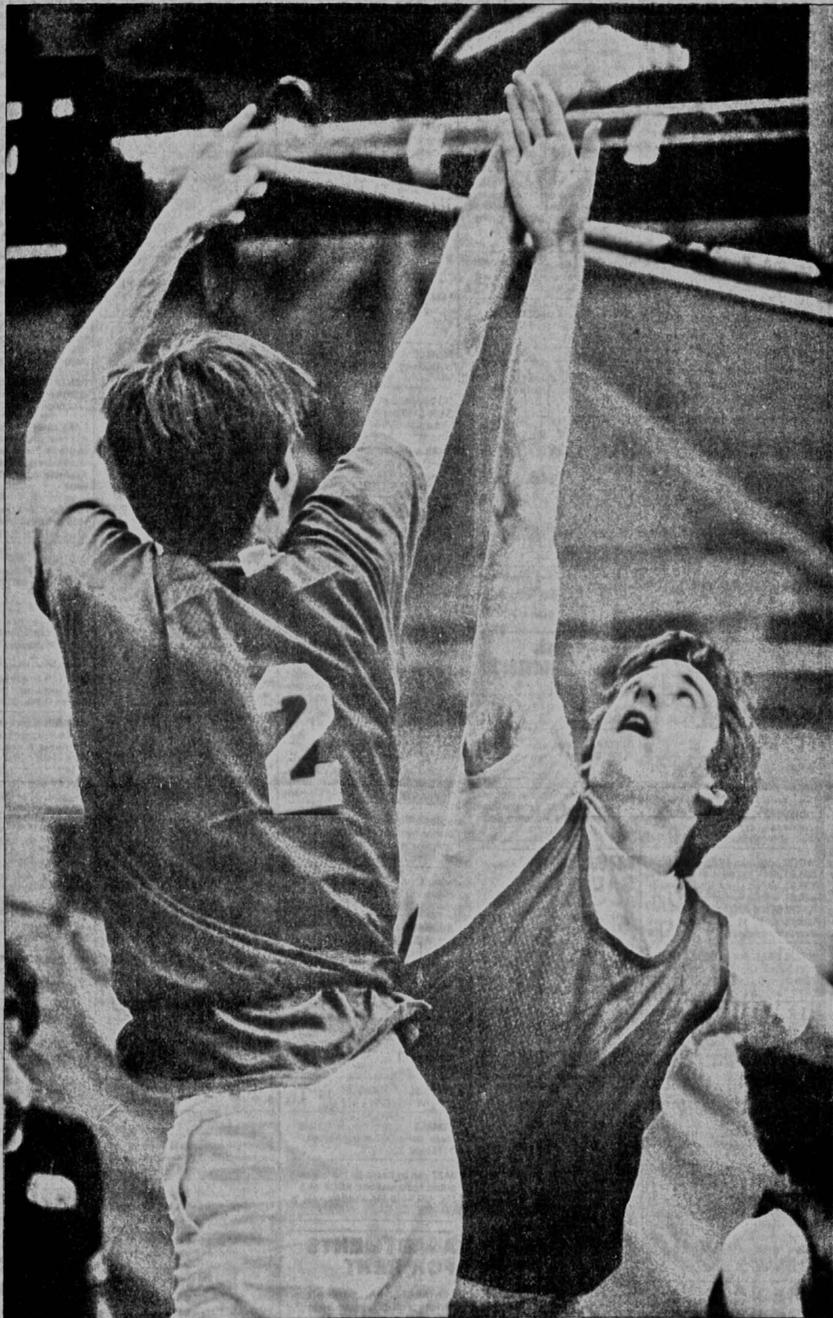
THE MEN OF the two respective teams came onto the court and seemed to set the pace for the rest of the game—fast.

Due to the competitive and rough nature of the game, the Freeps and Pooters got plenty of chances at the line. In the first two minutes of the second quarter, the Freeps ran the score to 13-9. The only thing keeping the Pooters in the game at this point was their 5-for-6 free throw shooting.

A tip-in at the buzzer gave the Freeps a 10-point halftime lead, 21-11, and gave the cheering women another chance at each other. A steal by Loetscher, which led to an easy lay-up for Murphy, opened the third quarter action. The Freeps ran off nine-straight points before the Pooters could retaliate with a basket midway through the period.

WITH 3 MINUTES, 15 seconds left and the Freeps ahead, 30-13, the Pooters were still hustling up and down the court, diving to save loose balls out of bounds.

Their efforts began to pay off as the Pooters scored two times down the



The action was fast-paced under the basket as Freeps defeated the Wild Pooters, 53-31, in a semifinal game of the intramural coed basketball tournament. Freeps led the game, Monday at the Field House, most of the way.

floor, but after Murphy made two consecutive field goals, the spirit of the Pooters seemed to die. The Pooters men came out on the court for the final quarter of play, trailing 35-17.

The first minute of the fourth quarter was probably hardest on the two

referees, who had trouble keeping pace with the fast moving teams. The Pooters and Freeps substituted a great deal in the last quarter, complimenting the fast-breaking style of the two teams.

The Pooters, winners of the in-

tramural softball title last summer, stayed up with the Freeps and rattled off consecutive points at times late in the quarter, and it became evident that the scoring in the third quarter had given the Freeps the edge they needed to win.

Hawks minus from ratings; Houston 1st

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Houston Cougars, riding a 20-game winning streak into the Southwest Conference post-season tournament, strengthened their grip on the No. 1 rating Monday following balloting by UPI's Board of Coaches.

The Cougars, undefeated in conference play after topping Arkansas and Baylor last week, boosted their overall record to 25-2 and received 32 first-place votes and 592 points from 40 of the 42 coaches who took part in this week's balloting.

Iowa, 18-8, dropped out of the rankings after a 63-50 victory over Northwestern last Thursday.

Virginia, which needed a basket by Ralph Sampson in the final seconds to turn back Maryland on Sunday and improve to 25-3, maintained its No. 2 spot with eight first-place votes and 555 points.

UPI RELEASES its final ratings on March 15.

Louisville, off victories against Virginia Tech and Memphis State, again was No. 3 with 528 points, followed by No. 4 UCLA, which improved three positions from a week ago, and No. 5 Arkansas, down a notch after its 74-66 loss to Houston.

North Carolina, 26-3, won twice last week and advanced four places to No. 6, followed by No. 7 Indiana, up five spots from last week, No. 8 St. John's, No. 9 Missouri and No. 10 Kentucky, which dipped four places after losing to Louisiana State.

Nevada-Las Vegas, 25-2, held steady at No. 11, while Villanova, two-time losers last week in Big East Con-

UPI basketball top 20

The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college basketball ratings with first-place votes and records through March 6 in parentheses

- Houston (32) (25-2) 592
- Virginia (8) (25-3) 555
- Louisville (26-3) 528
- UCLA (22-3) 521
- Arkansas (25-2) 509
- North Carolina (25-6) 503
- Indiana (22-5) 498
- St. John's (24-4) 498
- Missouri (24-6) 471
- Kentucky (21-6) 464
- Nevada-Las Vegas (25-2) 458
- Villanova (21-6) 457
- Boston College (22-5) 425
- Georgetown (20-8) 417
- Tenn.-Chattanooga (22-3) 411
- Washington State (21-5) 410
- Ohio State (19-8) 408
- Memphis State (20-6) 398
- Oklahoma (23-7) 395
- Illinois State (21-6) 322

ference games, slipped seven positions to No. 12.

BOSTON COLLEGE, 22-5 and the top seed in the Big East post-season tournament, remained at No. 13 despite victories over Georgetown and Providence last week, followed by No. 14 Georgetown, No. 15 Tennessee-Chattanooga, No. 16 Washington State, No. 17 Ohio State, No. 18 Memphis State, No. 19 Oklahoma and No. 20 Illinois State.

Illinois State rejoined the Top 20 after a four-week absence.

Once again, the Big East has the best representation in the Top 20 with four teams — St. John's, Villanova, Boston College and Georgetown.

Ex-Hawkeye Krafcsin resigns penitentiary job

FORT MADISON, Iowa (UPI) — Steve Krafcsin, a former starter for the Iowa Hawkeye basketball team from 1978 through 1981, resigned as activity specialist at the Iowa State Penitentiary, prison officials announced Monday.

Krafcsin wrote his letter of resignation Feb. 18 and cited "stress on the job," as the reason for his resignation, prison officials said. There was no elaboration.

Krafcsin was hired April 26, 1982, as

one of four activity specialists at the prison. He graduated from the UI with a degree in recreational education and is now living in Iowa City.

During his playing career for the Hawkeyes, Krafcsin averaged 10.5 points and 6.2 rebounds. He also was the starting center on the 1979-80 team that advanced to the Final Four during the NCAA post-season basketball tournament. Krafcsin, a Chicago native, transferred to the UI after competing his freshman season at North Carolina.

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