

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, March 11, 1983

Local home building starts rise

By Allen Seidner
Special to The Daily Iowan

During the first two months of 1983, Iowa City issued more residential building permits than almost every city in eastern Iowa, according to Iowa Development Commission data.

Iowa City issued 14 permits for the construction of single-family, duplex and multi-unit residential buildings in January and February of this year, while during the same period two years ago, only five residential permits were issued.

The economic base and employment opportunity provided by the UI distinguishes Iowa City from economic problems faced by other eastern Iowa cities. "The university is a good, stable base. It is not about to pack up and move to another city," said city Housing and Inspection Services Director Michael Kucharzak.

"ALL OF THE TOWNS in eastern Iowa are dependent on agriculture with the exception of Iowa City," said Kenneth Haas, of F.W. Dodge, a firm that provides contractors with information on upcoming construction opportunities.

Student enrollment will increase to 33,000 before declining in 1986, according to the latest UI projec-

tions. Enrollment for the fall 1982 semester was 28,140.

Ken Moll, associate vice president for academic affairs, said the UI will need to hire additional staff members to accommodate the expected increases. "We have not been expanding staff, but we have not been contracting (staff) either."

Unlike residential building, most UI construction plans will not be implemented because of increasing student enrollments, but can be attributed to deteriorating old buildings that need to be renovated or replaced.

"The presence of more jobs in the university creates more jobs in the local economy," Moll said. According to UI estimates, more than 4,100 temporary jobs will be created by the construction — including 1,650 actual construction jobs.

THE ADDITION OF a new wing at UI Hospitals "is the one area in which there will be an increase in (permanent) staff," said Mary Jo Small, assistant vice president for finance. She said the new space will require a larger housekeeping staff.

The staff increase "will be dictated by patient need," said Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance.

In addition increased enrollment projections,

lower interest rates and the mild winter weather have attracted building contracts to Iowa City.

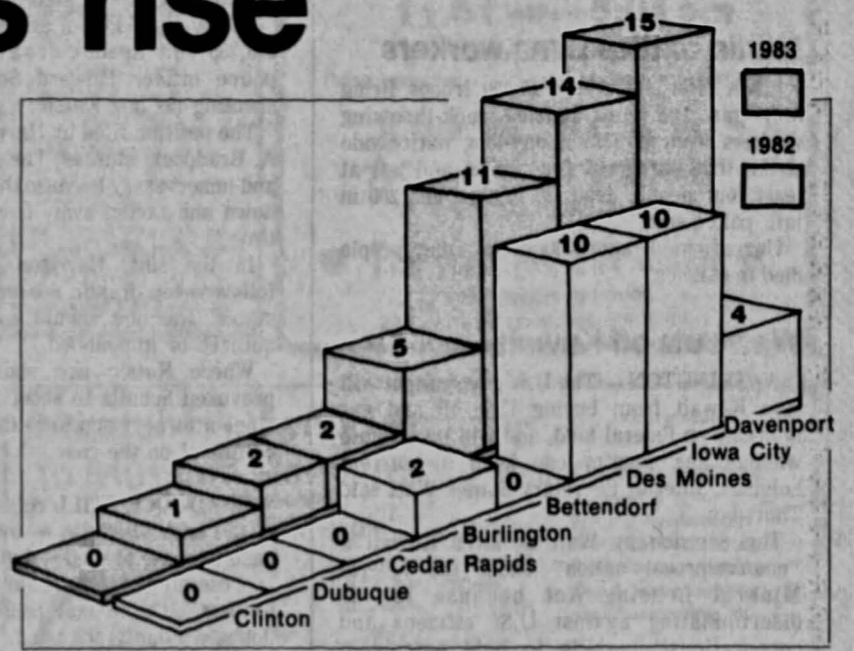
The warm winter weather gave building contractors a jump on their spring construction, Kucharzak said.

"It takes six to 18 months" to complete construction on a new dwelling, Kucharzak said. If housing units are to be completed before the fall rental season, construction on them must begin soon.

Of all Iowa cities east of Des Moines, only Davenport issued more residential building permits than Iowa City. The Davenport department of building permits issued 15 permits during January and February 1983.

"THE PEOPLE IN the (construction) business are a little optimistic about the future," said Clyde W. Short, Building Inspections Director in Davenport. Short said the increase in construction in Davenport, however, is confined to residential building. "The industrial area is all depressed," he said.

Although Des Moines supports a population nearly four times greater than that of Iowa City, only 11 residential building permits were issued in the period. During January and February 1981, Des Moines issued more than twice as many permits.



Housing starts

This illustration shows the number of building permits issued for the first two months of 1982 and 1983 for eight eastern Iowa towns.

Reagan: Salvador requires more aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, asserting U.S. security is at stake on the battlefields of Central America, called on a reluctant Congress Thursday to give El Salvador another \$110 million in emergency military aid.

The president pledged in a major foreign policy speech he will not "Americanize" the war in El Salvador, but hinted that if Congress does not approve the full aid package, he may send in more U.S. advisers.

"Central America is simply too close and the strategic stakes are too high for us to ignore the danger of governments seizing power there with ideological and military ties to the Soviet Union," Reagan said in a major foreign policy address to the National Association of Manufacturers.

The businessmen applauded only twice during the long speech.

"It is not nutmeg that is at stake in the Caribbean and Central America. It is the United States' national security," the president said.

Reagan said the new military funds he seeks for El Salvador would be part of a package of \$298 million in military and economic aid for the region. Of the total, \$163 million would be shifted from aid funds already appropriated elsewhere.

Members of Congress predicted a tough battle, especially in the Democratic-controlled House.

SEN. DAN QUAYLE, R-Ind., a member of the Senate Armed Forces Committee, said Reagan "will probably get most of what he asks for" but Congress might add conditions opposing U.S. combat troops, calling for improved respect for human rights and "maybe a certification requirement on how the aid is used."

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said there is a "strong feeling the president has gone too far" in the request for El Salvador.

"I can't conceive of (the request) passing the House under the present circumstances," O'Neill said. He said any move to increase the number of advisers "wouldn't get through the House" either.

But House Republican leader Bob Michel said Reagan is correct "for giving us a charge" in Congress on how to

See Aid, page 6



The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

Roll-bot

Three-year-old Enjuique Lake is mystified by the antics of Ready Freddy, a robot who toiled around Old Capitol Center Thursday. The robot's movements are directed by

remote control by owner Tom Travis of Robot Rental of Iowa. The robot, Travis said, is rented out for parties, promotions and conventions.

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Weather

Mostly sunny and warmer today, with highs in the low 40s. Clear to partly cloudy tonight; low of 20.

Rusty Martin discovers an 'inner strength'

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

CEDAR FALLS — Rusty Martin has been doing a lot of serious thinking about life lately — that is, what it would be like to spend that part of it in prison.

If the United States wins its court case against the University of Northern Iowa senior, he may be imprisoned for resisting draft registration. He said he wants to be prepared for the worst, "if that's possible."

The government has appealed Martin's case. "Really it's hard to say

what's going to happen until it does," said U.S. Attorney Robert Teig, who is handling the case.

When the judicial process is exhausted, Martin said he will abide by the final decision. "I know I will never leave the country. I'm an American and I'll never be chased out."

Martin said an "inner strength" has surfaced since he publicly denounced the draft registration three years ago. The issue, he said, is "dramatic," and the hours of debating it have helped him get a firmer grip on his beliefs.

"Now my ideas are a lot more

defined because I've had to rethink them over and over," he said.

ALTHOUGH MANY of Martin's friends say he will not be sent to prison, the 23-year-old student government president said he does not want to be caught off-guard. "I will know why I am in prison. It's not like getting killed for something I didn't understand."

Martin became involved in resisting the draft registration because it "was one issue I felt I could have impact on, or at least raise consciousness." He said he does not like to think of himself as a radical. Instead, "I'm using com-

mon sense."

When he announced his intentions to publicly burn his draft registration card, Martin said he found himself in an isolated corner on the UNI campus. After his freshman year, he spent a summer at the Catholic Worker House in Des Moines, where he established a support network.

One afternoon that summer, Martin was scraping paint off the Catholic Worker House. As he scraped, he talked candidly with a man who went to prison for nine and a half months instead of going to the war in Vietnam. The man, Steve Marsden, was a draft

Legislature later this month.

UNI faculty awarded 7% hike in 1984

By Paul Boyum
Staff Writer

University of Northern Iowa faculty will receive a 7 percent salary increase in 1984-85 following a salary freeze in the first year of the biennium, an arbitrator has decided.

Collective bargaining between UNI's United Faculty union and the state Board of Regents ended Thursday when arbitrator Neil Gundermann returned his binding award, which took the regents' position on unsettled issues of salary and health insurance eligibility.

Gundermann's award is in line with the contracts settled by the state earlier this year with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and the state policemen's association, said Peter Pashler, mediator for the Iowa Public Employment Relations Board.

IN HIS REASONS for siding with the regents, Gundermann said in his award: "According to the testimony of state Comptroller (Ron) Mosher, the state will be facing difficult financial times, especially during the 1983-84 fiscal year... Even if one assumes the most optimistic scenario, the state's economic outlook is bleak."

Opinions are sharply divided on how the arbitrator's award will affect UI faculty salaries. Thursday, Fred Hallberg, United Faculty spokesman, accused the state and the regents of trying to destroy the collective bargaining unit at UNI by continually giving higher percentage pay increases to faculties at the UI and Iowa State University.

UNI faculty received 8.8 percent salary increases in both years of the 1981-83 biennium. United Faculty representatives maintain and UI officials acknowledge that faculty here and at ISU received salary increases of at least 10 percent during the same period.

Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance, said the regents have historically determined salary needs for ISU and the UI independent of the contract settled with United Faculty. The regents are expected to make salary recommendations for non-union state university employees to the Iowa

AT A MEETING in Des Moines Tuesday, Regents President S.J. Brownlee told faculty and staff representatives from the three state universities that salary guidelines at ISU and the UI are not tied to contracts negotiated with UNI faculty.

"Brownlee has said the regents are not bound by the contract at UNI," said UI Faculty Senate President Donald Heistad, who attended Tuesday's meeting. "We certainly hope the regents and the governor are not influenced by it. I would hope and expect that there will be a moderate salary increase in the first year (for UI faculty) and I'm encouraged by the award given to UNI faculty in the second year."

For UNI faculty, the arbitrator's award represents a defeat. When contract negotiations began last October, United Faculty asked for consecutive salary increases of 20 percent and 12 percent. Those figures dropped to consecutive 9 percent increases and then, entering arbitration hearings, to 3.5 percent and 4.5 percent.

Joe Flynn, chief negotiator and spokesman for the regents, said he was pleased by the award. "He sided with the regents and we think his judgment is correct."

PASHLER SAID THE contract award will not "make or break anyone. Three or four percentage points within the context of two years isn't going to change anything substantially. I'm unequivocally convinced that there are very serious financial problems in this state. It is a big problem, not a small one."

Last-ditch efforts to negotiate a contract ended Wednesday afternoon after the parties failed to agree on a percentage increase for 1983-84. United Faculty proposed a 1.5 percent increase for 1983-84 and a 5.5 percent increase for the second year along with an improved health insurance package and higher minimum salaries.

The regents, after consultation with state leaders, decided they could not accept the first year salary figure. "We just couldn't figure out a way to get it to work within the context of the proposal," Pashler said.

resister during the 1960s. Because he went to prison in lieu of combat, "He showed me that it was possible to stand up for what you believe," Martin said.

The UNI student burned his draft registration card in front of the U.S. Post Office in Des Moines Jan. 22, 1980. That day he set himself up as one of 14 men in the United States who would be targeted for prosecution.

THREE YEARS LATER, Martin said, "I didn't realize it would become a central part of my life."

His critics say he is "self-righteous." See Martin, page 6

Briefly

United Press International

Carter chastises Begin

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Former President Jimmy Carter, in a sharp rebuke of the Begin government, said Thursday President Reagan's Middle East peace plan is compatible with the Camp David accords.

For the second straight day, Palestinians in Israeli-occupied lands threw rocks and burned tires to protest Carter's visit. The former president earlier met in occupied Gaza with Rashad Shawaa, the deposed mayor of Gaza.

Militia battles Lima workers

LIMA, Peru — About 15,000 troops firing tear gas and guns battled rock-throwing workers Thursday in a day-long nationwide strike that paralyzed the capital and left at least four people dead, 20 injured and 200 in jail, police said.

Unconfirmed reports said two other people died in clashes.

Watt cuts off Kuwait

WASHINGTON — The U.S. government will stop Kuwait from buying U.S. oil and gas interests on federal land, and will investigate whether the country can keep its current holdings, Interior Secretary James Watt said Thursday.

The decision by Watt declares Kuwait a "non-reciprocal nation" under the federal Mineral Leasing Act because it "is discriminating against U.S. citizens and corporations" seeking to hold petroleum interests in the Persian Gulf country.

Crop program modified

WASHINGTON — President Reagan promised Thursday to sign legislation to remove a major tax problem facing farmers who enroll in the government's new crop reduction program. His announcement followed final congressional approval of the tax bill by only a few hours and came just one day before the deadline.

Quoted...

They figured they couldn't control the boys, so they controlled the girls and that ultimately affects the boys.

—Mary Ellen McKinsey, 1956 Indiana University dorm resident, talking about residence hall curfews of old. See Campus roundup, page 5A.

Correction

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

In a story called "Math entrance standards may be raised" (DI, March 10), Robert Oehmke's name was misspelled. The DI regrets the error.

Postscripts

Friday events

The Office of International Education will sponsor an International Student Forum — Brown Bag Series: "The Status of Malaysian Women" by speaker Siti Rehani from 12:10 to 1 p.m. on the second floor of the Jefferson Building.

Dr. Richard F. Lovelace, church historian from Massachusetts will speak at a symposium on "Do Evangelicals and Liberals Need Each Other?" at 3 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.

The Baha'i Club will hold an informal fireside meeting followed by refreshments at 7 p.m. at 502 5th Street, Apt. 13, in Coralville.

The UI Folk Dance Club will sponsor international folk dancing at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.

"Renewal and Reformation in the American Church" will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Richard F. Lovelace at 7:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Saturday events

The Iowa City Choralaires folk group will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Iowa City Recreation Center.

A Mexican potluck, followed by a discussion on stress, will be sponsored by the Iowa City Bible Fellowship at 6 p.m. at 2805 Brookside Drive.

A campaign night will be sponsored by the Asean Student Association at 7 p.m. in the Office of International Education, second floor of the Jefferson Building.

Sunday events

The Old Brick Forum will host the last in a series on "Preserving Excellence in Education," at 3 p.m. in Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets. Larry G. Patten, executive director of Iowa Public Television, will address the topic "Public Television and Educational Excellence." The event is free and open to the public.

HERA Psychotherapy Collective offers a free drop-in problem-solving group Sundays at 4 p.m., 209 1/2 E. Washington.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor supper, followed by a videotape on homosexuality called "Now the Silence Breaks" at 5:30 in the LCM Lounge in the west wing of Old Brick.

The Iowa City Choralaires madrigal group will meet at 7 p.m. in the Christus House, 122 E. Church.

Announcement

A meeting for present members and interested parties of the Student Coalition for Political Alternatives will be held. Contact the organization's president at 354-1068, or the vice president at 337-8494 for details on the time and location of the meeting.

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City

No word on lawsuit brought against city in dog shooting

By Suzanne Johnson
Staff Writer

Although a suit filed in December 1982 over a pregnant wolf-dog hybrid shot to death by an Iowa City police officer was sketchy, information has continued to trickle in since that time.

Randy Harrison, of 941 N. Dodge St., brought the \$13,385 suit against Iowa City, saying Iowa City police officer Edward Schultz was negligent in shooting his dog Katsic.

The petition filed by Harrison's attorney, Maurine A. Braddock, states, "The shooting was unprovoked and unnecessary because the plaintiff's pet was lying down and facing away from Officer Schultz at the time."

In the suit, Harrison complains that Schultz followed too drastic a course of action. Instead, he states, the dog should have been trapped, tranquilized or impounded.

Where Katsic was shot, its breed, and what provoked Schultz to shoot her remained a mystery since attorneys and Iowa City police have refused to comment on the case.

BRADDOCK STILL refused to discuss any aspect of the case Thursday — even when she expects the case to come to trial — but Bruce L. Walker, who is representing the city, said 18 months is the average amount of time that passes before civil cases in Johnson County are tried.

A letter added to the file from James Berg, a Minnesota man who owned both of Katsic's parents, states that Katsic's purchase value was \$60. In the

suit, Harrison asks for \$8,385 actual damages to compensate for the dog's value, her litter of unborn pups, and costs for licensing, housing, feeding and transportation.

Schultz related his account of the shooting in a taped interview, the transcript of which now appears in the case file. He said he was called twice to a house on North Summit Street "where a large dog was attacking rabbits in a cage."

When he responded to the second call, Schultz took a .22 bolt-action rifle, expecting that he might have to shoot the dog. From Katsic's size and coloration, he assumed she was "at least partially wild."

"MY FIRST feelings when I saw the dog was, if that is a dog, he's crossed with a coyote, because he had the exact coloration of a coyote or something on that order and he had the fluffy tail that a coyote has."

Schultz said he wanted to shoot the dog quietly and discreetly, before he drew a crowd. He thought Katsic was potentially dangerous, and showed no signs of domestication.

"I just decided that the dog had given me no indication that it was domestic. An animal that large and that wild-looking could and would be very dangerous. I've seen too many people ... that have been bitten severely by dogs and I just didn't think that that dog needed to be around."

Schultz admitted that Katsic was lying down when she was shot. "She didn't know exactly where I was at, and she was lying down, and I shot her through the head, and she just laid her head down on the ground and died."

Car damaged in hit and run

A hit-and-run accident Thursday in a UI Hospitals parking lot left a blue Pontiac Firebird with \$1,300 in damage to the right front end, according to Iowa City police records. The car is owned by Lavon Boyenga, 916 Roosevelt St.

Damage: A truck or car drove through the east doors to the new addition of City High School causing \$1,000 damage, Wayne Jarrard, the school's physical plant director, reported to police Thursday.

Theft: Two custom-made fender skirts were taken from the 1977 Pontiac Bonneville of Carl Sweeting, 1409 Sycamore St., on Thursday, police reports stated. The two skirts are valued at \$163.

Vandalism: The left rear tire on a 1982 Honda belonging to Thomas Baker was slashed and the rear windshield wiper was ripped off, the owner reported to UI Campus Security Thursday. Damage to the car, which was parked in the lower lot at the UI College of Law, was estimated at \$150.

Courts

A woman who took her two children from her ex-husband's home and hid them was sentenced Tuesday to 60 days in the Johnson County Jail.

Leslie G. Yoder pleaded guilty Tuesday to violating a custodial order by taking Maria and Magdalena Oberschachtsiek Dec. 21, 1982 without permission, according to Johnson County District Court records. The children were taken from the Iowa City home of their father, Walter Oberschachtsiek, 49, who died Feb. 20.


Yoder, who has been given credit for time previously served, will spend 29 days in jail.



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The Defense Budget: Is It Really Buying Us Security?

A Public Lecture by **Dr. Gordon Adams**

Author of "The Iron Triangle" and former Senior Research Associate with the Council on Economic Priorities

Wednesday, March 16 at 8 pm
Lecture Room No. 1, Van Allen Hall

Other Meetings
4:00 pm Wednesday - Lecture: Congress & the Military Budget, 212 Law
9:30 am Thursday - Workshop: the Politics of Arms Control, Grant Wood Room, IMU

Sponsored by The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament

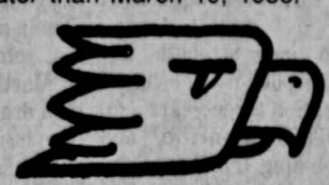
Co-sponsors: Liberal Arts Student Association, American Medical Students Association, International Law Society.

Hawkeye Yearbook

1984 Editor in Chief Wanted

Experienced, hard-working and enthusiastic student wanted to lead and direct the production of the 1984 Hawkeye. Applicants will be interviewed and the editor will be chosen by the Hawkeye Yearbook Board of Governors. The individual selected will receive the UI Foundation's \$2000 Hawkeye Yearbook Editor in Chief Award. This is an opportunity to share and build your leadership skills and publications experience. Applications are available in the Student Activities Center or the Hawkeye Yearbook office in the IMU. They must be returned no later than March 19, 1983.

\$2,000 Award




The University of Iowa
Collegiate Association Council

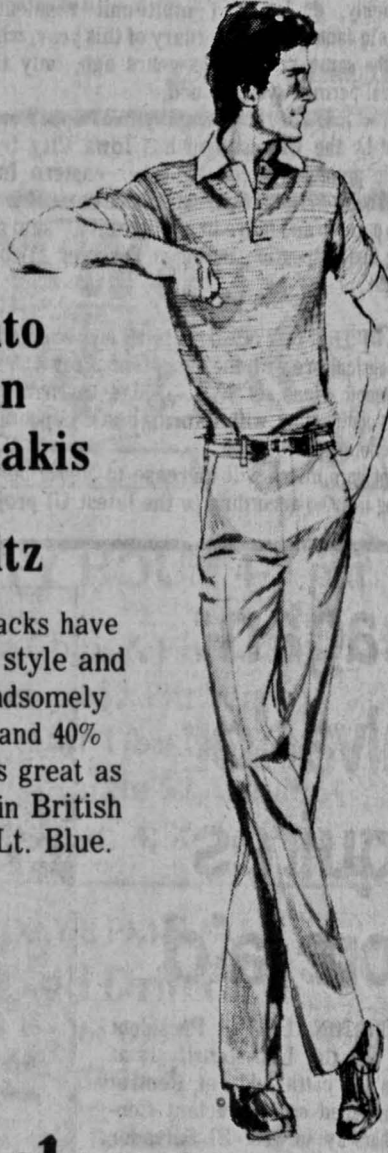
BUDGET WORKSHOP

for 1983-84 allocations

Saturday March 12, 1:00-2:00 pm, Lucas Dodge Rm., IMU
Tuesday March 15, 7:00-8:00 pm, Harvard Rm., IMU

All Student organizations planning to receive Collegiate Associations Council funds for the 1983-84 academic year must be represented.

For more information call CAC Office: 353-5467



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- **Business reporter:** Responsible for coverage of local businesses and the local economy. Coverage includes features, in-depth articles and event stories.
- **General assignment reporters:** Responsible for coverage of a variety of topics.
- **Photographer:** Works with two other photographers and a photo editor to gather news, sports, feature and creative photographs.
- **Copy editors:** Applicants must have good command of the language, excellent grammar skills and sharp headline writing ability.

Application forms are available in Room 111 Communications Center.

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Metro

Federal funds possible for city

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Iowa City could be on the receiving end of more Community Development Block Grant money if President Reagan's jobs bill receives congressional approval.

Last week, the House of Representatives approved a jobs bill providing an additional \$1.25 billion for the 1983 federal CDBG program.

The Senate has already chopped that amount down \$540 million, but the bill does provide \$1 billion in guaranteed loan authority for the CDBG programs.

Terry Mikelson, press secretary for 3rd District Rep. Cooper Evans, said Thursday any additional money received by cities in CDBG funds will

have to be spent by Sept. 30, because the money is intended for use in fiscal year 1983.

How much additional money Iowa City could receive is still up in the air until the bill becomes law, but during an interview earlier this week, Evans said the chances of the bill passing in some form is "virtually 100 percent."

Mickey Lauria, chairman of the city's Committee on Community Needs, which makes recommendations to the Iowa City Council on how CDBG money should be spent, said it would be beneficial for the city to get any additional money.

"I don't think Iowa City would have any problems spending that money," he said. "What that amount might be is hard to say right now."

ONE PROJECT that Lauria said might be in line for any new CDBG money is the Creekside flood control project, which is being partially financed this year. He said the CCN has a priority list made up of several worthy projects that were not funded this year that could be reconsidered.

The final decision on the destination of the funds lies with the council.

If Iowa City receives additional CDBG money, it would be the second bonus in the last two months. In January, Iowa City was granted an additional \$153,000 because of a change in the format the federal Housing and Urban Development Department uses to determine its allocation figures.

That gave the city \$824,000 to spend

instead of its expected grant amount of \$671,000.

Several CDBG projects have already been given the go-ahead by the council. These include: housing rehabilitation and weatherization projects, two Systems Unlimited group homes for severely handicapped youth, the Independent Living Center, sidewalk improvements, congregate housing studies, a transitional facility for chronically mentally ill adults, Creekside flood control and assisted housing acquisition and development.

CDBG funds may only be used for activities that principally benefit low- and moderate-income families or aid in the prevention or elimination of slums or blight.

County turns down zoning request

By Mike Heffern
Staff Writer

In ruling against a rezoning request Thursday, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors ruled out a Casey's General Store that was to be built across from the KXIC radio station north of the interchange at Dubuque Street and Interstate 80.

The supervisors ruled 3 to 1 during a zoning hearing against a request submitted by Darold Albright, owner of the 5.2 acre tract that is zoned "C1 local commercial" by the county.

Albright requested the board rezone the land to "C2 commercial district," allowing him to sell the land, pending rezoning, to the Number One Investment Company which is franchised with Casey's General Stores. The convenience store would then have been built on the spot.

Though the current zoning allows for a convenience store it would not allow for the sale of gasoline as is the prac-

tice at Casey stores. "The current zoning would allow one to build a Hy-Vee, Drugtown complex such as we've seen in various parts of town," Albright said. "What we want to do is put a Casey store there. A Casey store has a gas pump; therefore, it cannot go under that zoning."

BUT OTHER ISSUES were taken into consideration by the supervisors. The board considered the possibility of increased traffic in the vicinity and a petition presented to the County Zoning Commission from area residents who were against having the store at that location.

County Zoning Commissioner Ben Johnson said the zoning commission was presented with a petition carrying 61 names of residents who did not want the store built at the interchange because it would increase traffic and detract from the scenic value of the area. The zoning commission voted 3-

to-2 against the rezoning request at a meeting Feb. 14.

Pete Knapp, who lives on Linder road, which overlooks the interchange, told the board, "Many people have gone to great efforts in order to preserve a green area for the approach to Iowa City and I think it would be a shame to change that now."

But Albright said traffic counts had been made which indicated that the store would not increase traffic. "The Casey's store chain is not interested in building a Casey store to attract traffic, it is building one because the traffic is already there," Albright said.

"MY INTEREST IS to try and sell the land," Albright said. "I don't see how development in this area is all that detrimental. If an interstate corner isn't a commercial corner I, quite frankly, don't know what is."

Supervisor Dennis Langenberg agreed with Albright, saying the in-

terchange corner is a "logical setting" for the store. In moving for denial of the rezoning request, Supervisor Betty Ockenfels said she agreed with Langenberg to some extent but she said the store was "not compatible with the surrounding area."

Acting as board chairman in the absence of Supervisor Donald Sehr, Supervisor Harold Donnelly voted against the request along with Ockenfels and Supervisor Richard Myers.

According to David P. James, owner of the Number One Investment Company, the store would have had an annual payroll of \$60,000, employing two full-time and five part-time workers. James estimated the store would have paid \$1,500 per year in property tax and would have served 600 to 700 people per day.

Albright said the investment company will make no attempt to locate anywhere else along Dubuque Street. "It's a lost cause," he said.

Legislative update

Construction of a new UI College of Law building will be in the works this summer if the Iowa House of Representatives agrees with a Senate decision made earlier this week.

The Senate approved a \$63.78 million bonding bill providing funding for the law building, as well as a new Iowa State University agronomy building and the final addition to a University of Northern Iowa communication building.

"We were hoping this would be out before now, but a couple senators were

kind of dragging their feet," said Sen. Norman Rodgers, D-Adel, who chairs the Senate Finance Committee.

A \$200,000 project to renovate a veterinary medicine building at ISU was tacked on to the bonding bill, creating a stir in legislative committees. But Wednesday's approved version dropped that project and a \$100,000 plan to raze UNI's old administration building.

But legislators are concerned the jobs created by the construction pro-

jects might not go to Iowans. "This was in many of the senators' minds," Rodgers said. "It's pretty hard to keep it out of the picture, because it would be pretty hard to guarantee the jobs will go to Iowans."

"There are many contractors around the state needing a chance at this," he said.

The House Ways and Means Committee okayed a measure Thursday that would limit Iowans to a \$27,000 deductibility on their state income taxes.

The bill places the Iowa Revenue Code in agreement with the federal revenue code, and could be another step in getting Iowa out of the red. Legislators say the deductibility lid could channel \$21 million into the state's treasury in the next fiscal year.

About 4,000 Iowans who earn \$100,000 a year would be affected by the change.

—Jane Turnis

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

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University

Awareness sessions slated to discuss incurable disease

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

What used to be called senility, the progressive deterioration of brain cells which occurs primarily in elderly people, is now known by the medical profession as Alzheimer's disease, an incurable illness.

Because many people are unaware that the condition is a disease rather than a simple characteristic of old age, a series of public education workshops and the creation of a local support group for victims of the disease and their families is slated for April and May.

"Alzheimer's disease is a deteriorating illness which results in the death of brain cells. The disease is slow but progressive and there is no cure," said Geri Hall, a UI clinical nursing specialist.

"The disease has three main stages," Hall said. "The first stage is the loss of intellectual functions such as the loss of judgment and the inability to control inhibitions. This is followed by the patient's loss of personality in which they become more withdrawn from society, and the final stage is the loss of the person's sense of purpose when their attention span is considerably shortened and they are incapable of finishing even the most simple activities."

HALL SAID MEDICAL professionals have estimated that 5 percent of all people over the age of 65 are afflicted with the disease with the number rising to 15 percent for people over 85.

Alzheimer's disease is a major problem not only for the people who are afflicted with the illness but also for their family members, she said.

"In the latter stages of the disease the patients are

unable to recognize family members, forget how to talk and are even unable to recognize themselves in the mirror — it is a tragic disease."

Hall and other concerned professionals from the Iowa City area have planned a series of workshops beginning April 10 and continuing for five weeks through May 8. Medical, psychological, family, legal and financial aspects of Alzheimer's disease will be discussed at the programs, which will be held at the Iowa City Senior Center.

Hall said the public meetings are being held to help both the victims and their families cope with the disease.

"In the past there have been a couple of serious problems in dealing with Alzheimer's disease," Hall pointed out. "It has been very difficult to diagnose because many of its symptoms, such as depression, confusion and psychosis, may occur in the elderly for other reasons like high blood pressure or heart disease."

"ANOTHER MAJOR PROBLEM is that the disease is not treatable and it is sometimes very difficult to care for the person at home," Hall added.

Hall cited examples in which people suffering from the disease have "just wandered off from their homes." One case she mentioned involved an elderly Ottumwa man who set out in his car on a 150-mile drive and was found by authorities a few days later after he had driven nearly 4,000 miles.

Hall said although there is no treatment yet for Alzheimer's disease, research is being conducted at the UI by the division of neurological behavior.

Dr. Antonio Damasio, a professor in the department, said research is being conducted into several different areas of the disease.

UI doctoral student, 31, dies of cancer

John W. Swade Jr., 31, died in his home at 136 Holiday Trailer Court, North Liberty, Wednesday night. The UI graduate student had been suffering from cancer for more than a year.

Swade was working toward a Ph.D. in the UI Department of Geology. He did his undergraduate work at Knox College before earning an M.S. degree in geology from the UI in 1982.

He is survived by his wife

Darcy, his daughter Hillary, his parents and grandparents.

Visitation will be held Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Donohue-Lensing Mortuary, 13 S. Linn St. Funeral services will be held Monday at the Hallowell and James Funeral Home in LaGrange, Ill.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the John Swade Memorial Fund, UI Department of Geology.

Branstad asks report on WOI

Gov. Terry Branstad said Thursday he does not see any pressing reason why the state should sell station WOI-TV in Ames, but he said he has asked the state Board of Regents to study the matter for him and submit a report.

Critics of the television station, which is owned and operated by Iowa State University, have claimed recently the state should not be in the

business of running a commercial station.

But Branstad noted Iowa is involved in other commercial ventures, such as the sale of liquor.

WOI-TV, the nation's first educationally owned station, was the second television channel to begin broadcasting in the state in the early 1950s.

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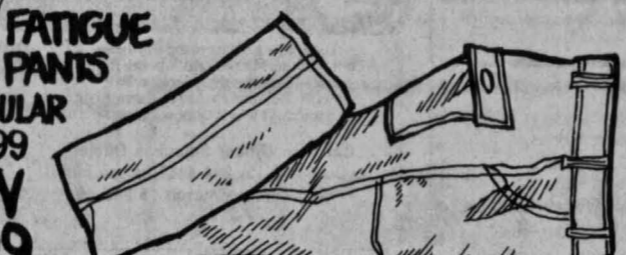
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National news



Anne Burford speaking about her resignation Thursday.

Former EPA chief says she's not bitter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Anne Burford, without bitterness but fighting back tears, said Thursday she resigned as head of the Environmental Protection Agency because "it was getting to the point where I couldn't do my job anymore."

her "unselfishness and personal courage."

ASKED IN AN interview with ABC News whether she was too loyal to the president, Burford said, "If I had a fault — if I had a fault, I would like to have it be known that that fault is loyalty."

Burford was held in contempt of Congress Dec. 16 for following Reagan's orders and refusing to give agency files to Congress.

Asked whether she was a scapegoat, Burford said: "I've never claimed victimization and I'm not going to claim it now."

The former Colorado state legislator and corporate attorney from Denver would not say what job she will seek next. The White House said she will be named to a part-time position on a commission or board.

When asked of her plans, she was interrupted by her husband, Robert Burford, director of the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management.

"Take a honeymoon, that's what she'd like to do," he said.

The couple was married Feb. 20 at the height of the controversy. Burford immediately went to Times Beach, Mo., to announce the government's buyout of a town contaminated by dioxin.

White House aides mum on Burford resignation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan and his aides will move "as fast as we can" to find a replacement for Anne Burford at the Environmental Protection Agency, and curb the fallout from her resignation, a White House aide said Thursday.

EPA documents mushroomed into a major controversy.

"NOBODY LIKES what happened to her," one presidential aide said, but indicated Reagan had to cut his losses. The aide said the prevailing attitude at the White House was, "let's get this behind us and take care of the business at hand."

Other aides believe the resignation lifted a cloud that developed as the White House became increasingly preoccupied with handling the EPA affair and containing the political damage.

Speakes said he expected the White House to consult with members of Congress, key Republicans and private industry in selecting someone to take over at EPA. He said there are no specific plans to seek the advice of environmental groups, with which Reagan has been at odds since the start of his presidency.

The Boston Globe quoted White House aides as saying the two men likely to shape the future of EPA were acting chief Deputy Administrator John Hernandez and James Mahoney, executive vice president of Environmental Research and Technology Inc., of Concord, Mass., one of the leading environmental consulting companies in the world.

Senate 'squanders' on jobs bill action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A sudden move in the Senate Thursday to repeal the scheduled tax withholding on interest and dividends jeopardized passage of a multibillion-dollar jobs and recession-relief bill.

The Senate, facing next Tuesday's expiration of unemployment compensation funds, "squandered" the day, lamented Republican leader Howard Baker, as he called a halt to the debate in late afternoon.

He earlier had predicted passage of the jobs bill late Thursday, then said late sessions would be possible today and Saturday. An aide said leaders will negotiate with opponents of withholding before the Friday session in an effort to clear the way for a vote on the House-passed jobs bill.

Over heavy opposition from the Republican leadership — and the threat of a presidential veto — Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., introduced an amendment to the \$3.7-billion jobs bill that would repeal the scheduled July 1 withholding of 10 percent of interest and dividends.

SENATE GOP LEADER Howard Baker warned that Reagan had told him he would "seriously consider" vetoing the jobs measure if a withholding repeal were attached.

Senators argued that many states — Texas is one example — have huge numbers of unemployed and big concentrations of jobs but are ineligible for targeted funds because their statewide rate is too low.

Senate Finance Committee chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan., who supports withholding, threatened to filibuster against repeal, even if it jeopardizes the jobs bill and the emergency money for states to keep paying unemployment compensation.

AMID THE withholding dispute, the Senate wrangled over where to put new jobs that would be created under the recession-relief package.

The overall bill provides the \$5 billion needed to replenish the federal trust fund from which unemployment claims are paid. That fund will be exhausted Tuesday.

"Let the poor people who need jobs wait while we take care of the bankers," Dole said.

The Senate tentatively decided to target one-third of the \$3.2 billion jobs money to the 21 states with the most severe unemployment.

A Baker aide said Kasten had enough votes to prevail, and the Senate and House leadership would have to work to eliminate the repeal provision when the bill goes to a conference committee that will have to reconcile the Senate bill with the more expensive House version.

Opponents argued that many states — Texas is one example — have huge numbers of unemployed and big concentrations of jobs but are ineligible for targeted funds because their statewide rate is too low.

Kasten is leading a juggernaut sparked by the financial industry in opposition to the withholding tax.

Withholding was approved last year as a way of keeping people from avoiding taxes on interest and dividends, an amount that could total \$20 billion over five years.

Dole has threatened to legislate new taxes against financial institutions in retaliation for their powerful lobbying efforts against withholding.

Dole has threatened to legislate new taxes against financial institutions in retaliation for their powerful lobbying efforts against withholding.

Central Rexall Pharmacy advertisement featuring PABST beer for \$2.39 and a 'Take stock in America' logo.

Amnesty International Concert for Human Rights advertisement listing musical acts like Waubeek Trackers and Diane Pepetone.

Alpha Chi Omega Super Bowl IV for Cystic Fibrosis advertisement for a bowling event at IMU Bowling Alley.

Business Week '83 advertisement for March 9-15, featuring Friday March 11th and Monday March 14th events.

UICAC/UISS advertisement announcing openings for Academic Year 1983-84, listing UI Student Judicial Court, UI Elections Board, etc.

iBAILE! DANCE! advertisement for a Latino Pride event on Saturday, March 12, at the IMU Ballroom.

Immigration Lawyer advertisement for Stanley A. Krieger, 478 Aquila Court Bldg.

Mobile Home Air Conditioning advertisement for LAREW CO. INC., 1900 S. Riverside.

The Cornerstone advertisement for a Friday coffee house event featuring Dennis & the Menaces.

Iowa Book & Supply Co. advertisement for Maxell C90 batteries, priced at \$3.50 each or \$39.00 dozen.

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, including 'Page 8A', 'National news', and 'Immigration Lawyer'.

Sports

Hawkeye track gem does it all

By Steve Riley
Staff Writer

It should be known that Bruce Jenner wasn't the only gem of a multi-event athlete to grace Lamoni, Iowa.

The 1976 Olympic decathlon champion was a member of the track team at Graceland College in Lamoni at the same time a future Iowa pentathlon/heptathlon star, Kathy Gillespie, was growing up in the southern Iowa town.

That's about as far as comparisons between Jenner and the Hawkeye track ace go, except for the fact that one of the glamor boys' Graceland teammates, who was also Gillespie's coach — Terry Yee — encouraged her to pursue the multi-events.

"I started out as a high jumper," Gillespie said. "But my high school coach got me into the multi-events. When I was getting started in the multi-events, he wrote him (Jenner) a letter and Jenner sent me an autographed picture and a letter back.

"COACH YEE was always there to encourage me," she continued. "He got me headed in the right direction."

It was on this path that Gillespie found herself competing in the Drake Relays heptathlon as a high school girl. It led her to instant college stardom — she placed second in the national heptathlon championship last outdoor season.

And now, as a sophomore, Gillespie has realized that she can compete on an international level. Her eyes were opened to this fact when she accumulated the ninth-highest point total of 24 competitors, fourth for an American, at the USA-Canada team pentathlon championships in Toronto last month.



Kathy Gillespie

Multi events

Pentathlon (indoors) — 60-yard hurdles, shot put, high jump, long jump, 800-yard run.
Heptathlon (outdoors) — First day: 100-meter hurdles, high jump, shot put, 200-meters. Second day: Long jump, javelin, 800-meters.

SINCE THEN she has won the Big Ten pentathlon title and would compete in the NCAA meet in the Pontiac, Mich., Silverdome if the event were included.

She said she was a bit awed by some of the athletes in Toronto. "There were some athletes up there that I'd always heard about and read about," she said. "It's neat to see people like that, but it's just as neat to be able to compete with them."

The 5-foot-7 sophomore said she met Daley Thompson, the world-record holder in the decathlon from Great Britain, "and I just had to get my picture taken with him."

Although she admits to looking up to certain stars, she adds: "When you see them in real life, you realize they're just normal people like yourself. In general, people tend to put great athletes on a pedestal, but that isn't always right. That's why I try to get to know people closely; to show them I'm just a normal person."

GILLESPIE POSSESSES the quality that perhaps is most highly sought-after in a multi-event athlete — a positive attitude.

"Of any athlete I've ever coached," said Assistant Coach Mike Strong after a recent meet, "Kathy has the best attitude. It's just superb."

"I think I have a real good attitude," Gillespie echoed. "You have to be able to go from event to event and not think about the one before if you do poorly. It's tough."

The schizoid practice of jumping from event to event suits Gillespie fine. "Sometimes it gets frantic but I don't know any other way I'd rather have it," she said.

This season, Gillespie says she is able to work harder on her specialty after teammate Chris Davenport's decision to attempt the multi-events. "I really enjoy working with Chris. She can help me in certain areas, and I can help her in certain areas."

When Bruce Jenner won the gold medal at the 1976 Olympics, he was referred to as "The World's Greatest Athlete." So, following logic, does that make Gillespie "Iowa's Greatest Athlete?"

"No, I don't think so," she said. "I guess I've really never thought about it. I'm well-rounded; that's why I guess I'm in it."

Hawk athletes invade Silverdome

By Steve Riley
Staff Writer

Mary Mol and Vivien McKenzie of the Iowa track squad venture to the Pontiac, Mich., Silverdome this weekend to compete in the NCAA Championships.

Actually, according to most coaches, the term NCAA Championships for this year's meet is a misnomer. "It's really a national invitational," said Iowa Assistant Coach Mike Strong.

It is the first-ever coed meet, so the format has been changed by meet director Don Canham, the athletic director at Michigan. The top 20 NCAA

performers were accepted in all events except the 60-yard dash, in which 24 were taken, and in the relays, where 12 teams were accepted.

IOWA COACH Jerry Hassard says the format was changed to shorten the meet. "The rationale for it is it's a combined men's and women's meet, and because it is an indoor meet there have to be some restrictions made on numbers of performers," he said. "It has to do with the time schedule."

"I think a lot of coaches, when they feel the reality of it, when the athletes don't make the meet, they're going to

be very upset about it," Hassard said.

One Hawkeye was a victim of the restriction on competitors. Sophomore Jenny Spangler ran 10 minutes, 13.04 seconds in the two-mile, but the cutoff was 10:11.89. "I think that's just killing her that she didn't make it," Hassard said. "The thing I'm upset about is that they (the NCAA meet organizers) don't have a standard for the athletes to shoot for, and if we'd have had one, I'm quite sure she would have made it."

MOL QUALIFIED for the meet with a 5-foot-11-inch high jump, which ranks her tenth. McKenzie is ranked 18th on

the strength of her 6.96-seconds 60 time.

Another major change, which particularly hurt the Hawkeyes, is the deletion of the pentathlon. Sophomore Kathy Gillespie would have been a contender for the title.

Sophomore sprinter Elaine Jones, a transfer student from Michigan State, would have easily qualified for the meet, but she is ineligible under NCAA transfer rules.

Men's coaches are also incensed with this year's NCAA meet. It has caused the elimination of the three-mile and distance medley relay from their schedule.

Quiet baseball pair Cooperstown bound

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — George Kell and Walter Alston, a pair of quiet men who rose to baseball heights unaccompanied by much fanfare, received the ultimate tribute Thursday when they were elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame by the shrine's Committee on Veterans.

Kell, a former Detroit Tiger third baseman whose consistent play reminded experts of former Detroit "mechanical man" Charlie Gehringer, was elected in his first year of eligibility by this committee.

Alston, who managed the Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers for 23 years on consecutive one-year contracts, made it after being disappointed two consecutive seasons. The quiet man from Darrrtown, Ohio, had been a front-runner in both the 1981 and 1982 considerations by the committee but came away disappointed.

BOTH MEN were elected when they received at least 75 percent of the votes from the Hall of Fame's 18-member Committee on Veterans, 17 of whom were present today. Kell and Alston will be formally inducted in the shrine at Cooperstown, N.Y., July 31, along with Brooks Robinson and Juan Marichal, elected last January by 10-year members of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Kell, reached in Detroit by phone, was emotionally shaken when he heard the news that he had been put into the Hall of Fame by the Veterans Commit-

tee after never having come close to election by the BBWAA.

"This means so much to me," said Kell, fighting back the tears. "What do you mean the special veterans committee got me elected? These are the players against whom I played. These are my peers, these are the sports writers who saw me play. It's as much an honor, if not more, than if I had gone in another way. I'm sure this will really mean tomorrow."

"I GUESS THIS would be like winning four World Series in a row," said Alston, when contacted at Vero Beach, Fla. "I have many fond memories. Pennants and World Series stick out. To survive you have to tune in on good things and ignore the bad."

"Winning the Dodgers' first World Series in 1955 was so important and so were 1959 and 1963. This comes as a great surprise to me and I'm very grateful."

Gehringer, a member of the veterans committee, said he remembers trading Kell to the Boston Red Sox when he was general manager of the Tigers.

"I'm sure he still doesn't like me for that," said Gehringer. "But he was a very steady player. He was a strong hitter. I remember he hit so many long foul balls. He was a pull hitter in everything. If he could only have straightened them out, he would have led the league in home runs."

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• David Smith	

Golf Lessons Available
Golf Club Repair

Wells
MATINEE
James Band
30 to 5:30
no cover—
remember
ETTE LARSON
MAY, MARCH 12th
With guests,
James Band
Next Week:
Elvis Bros.

City Stores

PHONE: 351-0320
Iowa City

prairie lights books
100 s. linn

Jasper's
The Unique Viewpoint
18-20 S. Clinton
—presents—
TONIGHT & SATURDAY
9:00 PM
The Rhythm Rockers
Red Hot Blues - Rock
\$1.50 Pitchers
9-10:30 both nights

BIJOU

THE SORROW & THE PITY
MON. 6:30, SUN. 6:30

Seven Beauties
FRI. 8:30, SAT. 6:15

THE GRAPES OF WRATH
FRI. 6:20, SAT. 8:15

MONTEREY POP! Fri. & Sat. 10:30

9	10	11	12	13
	16			
	19			
	22			
24				
31	32	33	34	
37		38		
	41			
	44			
	48			
52				
	56	59	60	
	63			
	66			
	69			

