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## 'Mrs. X' case put on hold by court

By Suzanne Johnson  
Staff Writer

The Iowa Supreme Court extended the stay order Monday that prevents potential bone marrow donor "Mrs. X" from being informed of the existence of a leukemia victim in need of a transplant.

William Head, a 26-year-old leukemia victim, filed a petition for mandatory injunction in February to force the UI Hospitals to reveal Mrs. X's name or to send a letter telling her of his existence.

Head contacted the only four United States hospitals that maintain substantial bone marrow donor identity banks, and the UI Hospitals was the only one that had a match — Mrs. X.

Although Mrs. X received a form letter asking if she would like to participate in the bone marrow program, she refused. A court document filed by Head's attorney, Tom Riley, suggests that if Mrs. X were told of Head's situation, she would be more inclined to participate.

If Head, a Louisiana State University student, does not receive the transplant within three weeks, doctors say he will die in six months.

HEAD IS UNDERGOING chemotherapy in Houston, Texas, in preparation for a bone marrow transplant.

The order rendered by the Iowa Supreme Court Monday accomplished three things, said Bill Roach, the administrator for the state attorney general's office. The court agreed to hear the appeal of the trial court ruling, it continued the stay order blocking the lower court's ruling, and it set a deadline for submission of additional briefs.

"Today's ruling was essentially on the questions of whether or not the court would accept an appeal, and whether or not it would continue the stay. It was not really on the basic legal arguments involved," Roach said.

Paul Wieck, executive assistant to Chief Justice Ward Reynoldson, said the court decided to continue the stay until further order. Written appeals called an "appendix of supplemental briefs" must be filed with the court by next Monday, he said.

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## Three feet short

Hollywood stuntman Ron Broyles is dwarfed by the 75-story Texas Commerce Tower he scaled Monday in an attempt to join other daredevils who have climbed buildings of 1,000 feet or more. Broyles was unaware

when he began the climb Monday afternoon that the building is only 997 feet tall. He was still climbing late Monday night and was expected to be charged with misdemeanor trespassing.

United Press International

## OPEC cuts oil prices to \$29 a barrel

LONDON (UPI) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed Monday for the first time in its 23-year history to slash the price of its oil — to \$29 a barrel — in hopes of averting a global price war.

The agreement, which came after 12 days of meetings with cartel members, also imposed a limit on production by each of the cartel's 13 members and capped OPEC's total daily output to no more than 17.5 million barrels for the rest of 1983.

Mexico, the largest oil exporter to the United States, immediately fell in line and reduced the price of its high-grade oil \$3.50 to \$29 a barrel, retroactive to Feb. 1, and promised to keep exports to 1.5 million barrels a day.

A HEAVIER-GRADE crude that costs more money to refine will sell for \$23 a barrel — for a new average price of \$26, Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid announced.

OPEC Secretary-General Marc Nguema said the \$5 cut in the \$34 base price applied to only 12 of the 13 members. Iran refused to agree immediately to cut its price but accepted the production quota — under which Iran doubled its daily output to 2.4 million barrels.

Mallam Yahaya Dikko, oil minister of Nigeria and the current OPEC president, said Iran had agreed not to sell oil for less than \$29.

"I have the strong feeling that this will really work out and OPEC will be in the driver's seat," said Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani of Saudi Arabia.

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OPEC's price cut will reduce the U.S. inflation rate by 1 percent this year, spur economic growth and save the average U.S. household \$85 a year in energy bills, analysts say.

Yamani admitted, however, the agreement could collapse and spark a new threat of a global price war if non-OPEC member Britain cut prices or if desperate nations in the cartel undermine the quotas to attract buyers in a glutted market.

BRITAIN, THE FIFTH largest oil producer, triggered the crisis within OPEC when it cut the cost of its North Sea crude \$3 a barrel to \$30.50. Renegade OPEC member Nigeria followed suit and has vowed to meet any price cut by a non-OPEC nation.

Sheikh Ali Khalifa al Sabah, the Kuwait oil minister, said the individual production quotas ranged from Gabon's 150,000 barrels a day to Iran's 2.4 million.

Saudi Arabia, which already has cut its output from a high of 11 million barrels daily to less than 3.5 million, will act as a "swing producer," adjusting its output if demand stays below the 17.5 million barrel a day ceiling.

The compromise marked the first time Saudi Arabia has submitted its production levels to the control of OPEC.

## Cheaper air fares arrive for vacation

By Allen Seidner  
Special to The Daily Iowan

UI students are benefiting from airline fare wars and will be flying to Florida this spring vacation at the cheapest rates in years.

Discount fares are being offered on flights between Midwest cities such as Chicago and Des Moines. However, there is less competition between airlines in smaller cities, resulting in comparably higher fares on flights departing from the Cedar Rapids Municipal Airport.

The number of miles in a journey has little impact on air fares, and competitive pricing is confined to flights originating from large metropolitan airports.

For example, the cheapest fare on a 235-mile flight from Cedar Rapids to Chicago on Mississippi Valley Airlines is \$64 each way. Once in Chicago, the 1,215-mile flight to Tampa, Fla., costs as little as \$87 each way aboard United Airlines.

IN ORDER TO take advantage of discount air fares "a lot of (UI students) are going to Chicago, and some leave from Des Moines," Alan Rossmann, of Meacham Travel Service, said.

By tradition, college students have flocked to the sunny skies and sandy beaches of the South and West for spring vacation, but local travel agencies are booking reser-

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## Three election complaints are filed

By Kristine Stemper  
Staff Writer

Campaign literature for today's UI student elections spread rampantly around campus Monday as candidates finished up their two-week campaigns with last minute politicking.

Ethical factors in this year's campaign have "been a lot better than last year so far," according to Eric Casper, chairman of the UI Elections Board. Only three complaints have been received.

The most recent complaint was filed Monday by the Progressives '83 against the Student Reform Party for "distributing leaflets filled with lies and half-truths intended to deceive student voters."

Among the "errors" included in SRP literature, according to the complaint, is that every full-time UI student

## Student elections

"pays \$100 above and beyond tuition money which goes for the funding of various organizations." Actually, student fees are part of tuition.

ALSO, THE STUDENTS for Traditional American Freedoms is listed as being among four student groups that "pocketed almost \$3,000 of mandatory student fees." Actually, STAF refused to accept any of the money it was allocated by the senate.

"Evidently STAF is included to show that SRP is equally hostile to groups of the left and right," the complaint states.

It also lists SRP leaflets and advertisements in The Daily Iowan as claiming that the Budget Protocol Act, through which the funding of student groups is determined, "is being disregarded."

Another problem noted that goes against campaign policy is the gluing of leaflets onto the doors of UI buildings. But no one knows which campaigners are doing this.

"I don't know how we're going to find out" who is responsible, Casper said Monday, but if they are found and had run in the elections, "they're in serious risk" of being disqualified or losing their \$25 bond fee.

THE THIRD COMPLAINT concerned the residency of Tony Almqvist, former member of the SRP, has been resolved. Almqvist is running as an independent for an at-large seat.

At Wednesday night's elections board meeting, the candidates will be officially announced and all complaints will be dealt with.

"Last year a lot of the worst complaints occurred on election day" when people realized they were losing, Casper said. All complaints must be handed in by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Independent candidate Pedro C. Emmanuelli was originally a member of the SRP slate, but has since withdrawn from the slate. "When I read the platform... I got disappointed because it was so radical right," he said Monday.

For students with financial problems, Emmanuelli suggests establishing a "financial-aid fund," according to his campaign literature, so loans can be made at the interest rate of 2 percent. The fund could be developed by holding a lottery.

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### Weather

Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain today; highs near 50. Lows tonight in the upper 30s. Highs Wednesday in the mid-40s.

## Tuition tax credits near death; educators ready to help bury it

By Mary Tabor  
Staff Writer

President Reagan's proposal to grant tuition tax credits to parents with children in private schools is lingering near death in the 1983 Congress, according to ranking members. And officials in the UI College of Education say they will gladly assist in its proper burial.

"My own view of tuition tax credits is, were it implemented, in a very short period of time it would destroy public education," Charles Case, dean of the UI College of Education said Monday.

He called tuition tax credits "antithetical to what this country has stood for in regard to education."

His comments came a day after Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., said the presi-

dent's proposal, which would provide a 50 percent tax credit for private elementary and secondary tuition up to \$100 in 1983, \$200 in 1984 and \$300 in 1985, has "virtually no chance" of being seriously considered by this Congress.

Rep. Cooper Evans, R-Iowa, is among those who refuse to support the proposal, according to his legislative aide Joe Fredericks.

FREDERICKS SAID the tax credit plan finds few supporters in the House because it would take several billion dollars away from the general revenue.

About 8 percent of the present funding for public education flows from the federal level, said George Chambers, director of the UI Institute for School Executives in the College of

Education. He said he would like to see the federal government give "more support for public education, not to drain money away."

This view is echoed by his colleague Jerrald Shive, UI associate professor of secondary education and director of research and development for the education college.

"I think it will be highly destructive to public education at a time when the administration appears not to be pressing an issue of public education in the first place," Shive said.

Reagan and supporters of his proposal stress a student's right to a viable alternative to public education. "Competition is the spice of life, there ought to be competition in everything," Walter Foley, UI professor and chair of education administration, said in

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## Heading south

Prices are for one-way flights and include a layover in Chicago

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Briefly

United Press International

Poles demonstrate in Gdansk

LONDON — Poles Monday demonstrated outside the shipyards for the second straight day hoping to block government moves toward stability before Pope John Paul II's June trip to his homeland, Gdansk radio said.

Congress warned to give aid

WASHINGTON — Central America could become another communist-dominated "Eastern Europe" if the United States fails to aid struggling democratic governments, the Reagan administration warned Congress Monday.

Benefits won't end today

WASHINGTON — The Senate adjourned Monday night, still stymied over an increasingly expensive jobs bill but assured the stalemate is no longer posing an immediate threat to unemployment benefits across the nation.

Economic equity act eyed

WASHINGTON — More than 100 members of Congress introduced a package of laws Monday to end economic discrimination against women in taxes, insurance and pensions.

3,000 decry barroom rape

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — More than 3,000 protesters marched silently by candlelight to City Hall Monday night and heard speakers decry the alleged gang rape of a 21-year-old woman in a crowded barroom.

Quoted...

There never has been a professor named Chester B. Dingleberry at the University of Iowa, but he served as adviser to me and someone else.

Postscripts

Events

- "Econometric Analysis of Qualitative Response Models, I" will be the subject of an Ida Beam lecture by Professor Daniel McFadden from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology given from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

City

Compromise splits Central school between city, board — if approved

By Mark Leonard Staff Writer

A solution to the ownership question of Central Junior High School may finally be in the works — if a new plan meets the approval of both Iowa City and the school board.

The site might be divided into three areas, Mayor Mary Neuhouser said at an informal Iowa City Council meeting Monday. The southeast corner of the property would be bid by the city for congregate housing. If no one bids for the property, the "school board could take it over," she said.

LYNNE CANNON, president of the school district's board of directors, said in a memo to the council the school board might reconsider selling Sabin School to the county in order to move its offices to Central Junior High.

At various points over the last several months the ownership question has almost landed in the courts. Councilor Larry Lynch said this plan might prevent that route.

"The general idea is excellent ... if it will get us out of this."

Before the city can determine how the

site will be used, Jansen said the council will "need to determine the market value of the property, based on an appraisal."

Also, Neuhouser said, the council would like to see the results of an architectural study being done for the school board.

Neuhouser said she would like to meet again with the school board to discuss the latest turn of events.

CANNON SAID she hopes the situation can be solved as soon as possible. "I am pleased with the progress that is being made and remain optimistic that this problem can be resolved without litigation."

In other action, Neuhouser announced that after interviewing 14 applicants for the vacant city clerk position she is recom-

mending acting City Clerk Marian Karr for the job.

Neuhouser said Karr is "much better qualified" than the rest of the applicants she interviewed. "It would probably be more efficient all around if we hired Marian."

A resolution will be placed on the council's March 29 formal meeting agenda to make the appointment official. Karr would replace Abbie Stofus, who was city clerk for 12 years before retiring in January.

At tonight's formal meeting an amendment will be made concerning the suspension of licenses issued to taxi drivers. Originally, the proposal called for the city manager to give a driver 30 days notice of a license suspension. The amendment will lessen that notice period to seven days.

Courts

Man gets suspended sentence on drug charge

An Iowa City man received a suspended 10-year sentence Monday and was fined \$100 for two drug charges he pleaded guilty to Jan. 28.

Samuel Robertson, 37, was arrested for delivery of cocaine and possession of cocaine during a drug raid Oct. 27, 1982, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Police executed search warrants at six Iowa City homes and arrested 40

people.

Robertson, of 320 E. Washington St., will be on probation for two years for selling cocaine to an undercover police officer July 14, 1982. He must pay a \$100 fine for having possession of cocaine May 31, 1982.

Reasons for the penalties included Robertson's age, lack of criminal record, and the pre-sentence investigation recommendation.

Students in Aging Studies Meeting Geri Hall UI Gerontologic Clinical Nursing Specialist "Mental Status Changes That Occur With Aging; Normal & Abnormal" Wed., March 16, 7:30 pm Coffee Lounge School of Social Work - North Hall Public Welcome

the Goodwill Shopper That's me

It may be only a dorm room to you, but it's home to me. And the place looked pretty barren at first. But I went shopping at the Goodwill Store, and found a study lamp, a hot plate, and some bookshelves.

Things are shaping up — thanks to the Goodwill Store. The merchandise changes almost daily, so I'll be coming back. There's something for everyone. And everything under the sun.

The Goodwill Shopper? You can bet that's me!

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## University

### Change of class led Branstad to fabricate adviser

DES MOINES (UPI) — "This is true confession time," Gov. Terry Branstad said Monday when he admitted that he and a friend used a fictitious professor's name to change courses when they attended the UI in the 1960s.

The confession followed reports that university officials have seen an increase in the number of students who have forged registration change forms.

"I'll put it this way, I never forged a name, but a friend of mine and I did invent a few names," Branstad said. "There never has been a professor named Chester B. Dingleberry at the University of Iowa, but he served as adviser to me and someone else."

"Forgery is serious, I don't want to down play it," the governor said, "but I also recognize there are certain perfunctory requirements that students have time to time found ways" to get around.

In his own case, the governor said he decided to use the fictitious name after a disillusioning experience at the start of his freshman year. He said he visited the university before the first semester to meet with his adviser.

HE THOUGHT he was going to meet privately with the adviser, but instead he met with the adviser's assistant — and 100 other students. The adviser was in Europe.

When most of the freshmen told the assistant they had pre-registered, he told them they could leave the meeting.

The use of the fictitious name was "kind of a protest to the adviser system," Branstad said.

A UI official was reported to have said that 40 to 50 students have admitted forging professors' or advisers' names to add or drop courses. The forgeries were discovered during spot checks made by the registrar's office. The spot checks were made after a blatant forgery was discovered.

One official said the main reason students give for the forgeries is that they are in a hurry.

### Professor examines limits of free press

By Robyn Griggs  
Staff Writer

Freedom of the press may not be as free as it appears.

Carolyn Dyer, assistant professor of journalism, will examine the inconsistencies within this principle Wednesday night at 8 in Room 304 of the English-Philosophy Building.

She will focus on "the relationship between the cost of going to court and its impact on the kind of First Amendment laws that get made."

"If it is expensive to go to court, which it is, those that can afford the expense determine what kind of issue the court deals with."

"On the other side, it's possible to use the cost of litigation to threaten and harass those that can't afford to pay," Dyer said.

DYER BECAME interested in the effects of free press laws on different types of publications when she covered an obscenity case against an underground newspaper while she was working for an "ordinary" newspaper.

"The material that was supposed to be obscene was a political cartoon ... I became interested because if the cartoon had been in my newspaper there wouldn't have been any case. It was part of an effort to shut the newspaper down."

Small magazines and newspapers that "may focus more on political" and are "out of the political mainstream," Dyer said, may be forced to be more careful because of the impact of litigation expenses.

Dyer will include a number of research projects she has done both independently and as part of a larger project she worked on with Assistant Professor John Soloski, on financing media litigation.

THESE INCLUDE a study of all the litigation an underground newspaper was involved in over one year, research on the litigation Gannett, a large news media owner, has been involved in, along with two case studies.

Her research has shown, Dyer said, that Gannett "hasn't had as many cases per individual newspaper than underground papers," but "being very large and wealthy, the corporation is in the position to pick and choose the issues they deal with and use them to manipulate the kinds of problems the courts deal with."

Dyer will also look into publications that are dealing with "sensitive issues" today.

"This overrides all points ... To figure out how much freedom of the press there is, you have to look at the ones who want to use it most," she said.

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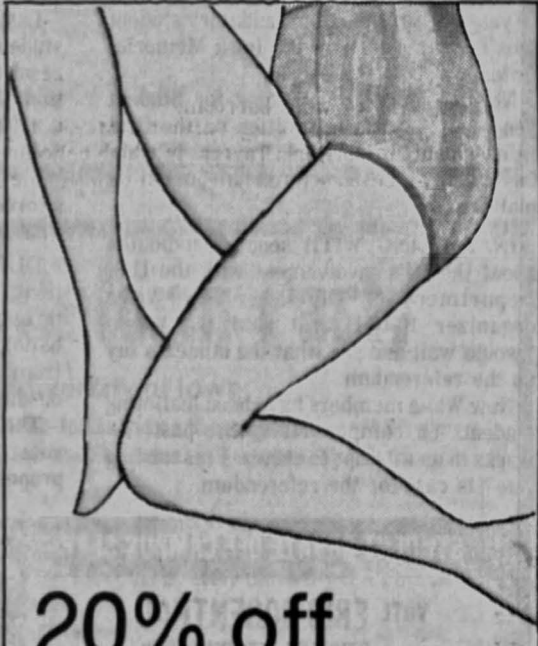
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- UI Elections Board
- UI Broadcasting Commission
- Hawkeye Yearbook Board of Governors

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# After the gold rush, SCOPE awaits opportunity

By Dan Hauser  
Staff Writer

With the recent cancellation of the Neil Young concert, members of the Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment are left in a period of "waiting". SCOPE Director Jeff Conner said Monday.

Conner said the SCOPE program is in debt \$20,000 after last year's unsuccessful Grateful Dead concert held at the Field House. He said the 1981 concert turned out to be "very disastrous." The commission simply did

not sell as many tickets as they needed in order to make a profit.

"Since then we have taken over through independent promoters," Conner said, because most of the top drawing artists work through these promoters. This platform guarantees SCOPE to be reimbursed if the concert falls through as happened with Neil Young.

"They haven't lost anything. They got it all back from the promoters," said Kevin Taylor, coordinator of the UI Office of Campus Programs/Student Activities, concerning the money

invested in the March 6 concert.

Conner said when working with the kind of performers as they have in the past, there is a dependence on the individual to perform. With Neil Young unavailable to perform, Conner said the show was definitely over, "it is sort of the basis of the business."

CONNER GAVE an example in which a star in a Broadway play can be replaced at a given moment with an understudy, while a performer like Neil Young does not have a backup.

"I don't think it (the concert can-

cellation) will have any lasting effect on us," Conner said. SCOPE is now working on securing two concerts in the Hawkeye-Carver Arena in late April and early May, according to Conner. He said he could not give any details because, "it is too far away to get any concrete information."

Conner said the new arena has become an "essential" asset of SCOPE that could make it a success. "We could have lost just as much money with the Grateful Dead at the arena," Conner said, but he's still looking

forward to securing dates in the arena.

According to Conner, SCOPE handled about \$130,000 for the Neil Young concert. "If the show had taken place we could have gotten 10 percent," he said, pointing out SCOPE would then take from this 10 percent money to pay for the extra expenses. "The actual profit is a lot less than it would imply."

SCOPE IS IN a waiting period now, Conner said. "Basically when working with individual promoters you have to wait for the contacts and opportunities." He compared this process

with churning butter, "you have to pour things in and stir and wait for things to solidify."

In the future Conner hopes to see the SCOPE program sponsor comedy events. He cited last year's performance in Hancher Auditorium by the Second City comedy group. "The problem is, we need money to work with. We look to this fall for that money," Conner said. He expects proceeds from upcoming events to raise SCOPE out of their financial hole.

## Board may not rehire 22 teachers

By Susan E. Fisher  
Staff Writer

Twenty-two Iowa City school district teachers are being told they may lose their jobs at the end of this school year.

District officials sent layoff notices to the teachers last week. And, according to Assistant Superintendent Al Azinger, the probability that these teachers will be recalled is less likely than in previous years.

"There's just not the flexibility for recall that we've had in the past," Azinger said.

In recent years, most teachers who received layoff notices in the spring were recalled to teach in the fall. A major reason that made this possible, Azinger said, was because most of those employees were elementary teachers and could easily be placed into a variety of positions vacated by teachers who had resigned or were taking leave.

This year, however, most of the notified teachers are secondary school instructors. The three teachers who work at the elementary level are not regular classroom teachers.

IT WILL BE more difficult to recall these teachers because they, unlike

elementary classroom teachers, are certified to teach a specific subject.

"If a language arts teacher gets reduced and an opening comes up later ... in order for that secondary level teacher to be recalled, the opening would have to be in language arts. If it's at the elementary level and you've reduced a first grade teacher, and the resignation comes in at fifth grade level, you can still call that person back," Azinger said.

Most of the layoffs are a result of enrollment declines and the corresponding shutdown of Central Junior High School. Also, Azinger said, there are a number of reductions that occur each year to accommodate for people returning from a leave of absence.

Major layoff proceedings began in the school district two years ago. In spring 1981, 53 teachers were notified they could lose their jobs for the 1981-82 school year. Last year, 25 teachers were given notices. However, teacher resignations and leave requests allowed the district to recall all but two of those teachers receiving notices.

IN ADDITION to declining enrollment, Azinger said the number of layoff notices are affected by an Iowa Supreme Court ruling against the use of "provisional" con-

tracts. The provisional contracts had allowed the district to hire substitutes for teachers on one-year leaves of absence. Since the ruling, the district has to go through a termination process even if a teacher agrees to a one-year contract.

Although budget consideration is always a part of the layoffs, Azinger said, this year's layoffs notices are not a direct result of budget trimming.

"It's not last year when we really had to save so many dollars and have selective cuts from the budget and we had some termination as a result of that."

After a teacher receives a termination notice, each individual has five days to request a hearing before the school board. According to state regulations, the hearing must be 10 to 20 days after the hearing request is accepted, unless both the teacher and the board agree to waive that rule.

Because the school district's layoff policy follows a "last hired, first fired" guideline, younger teachers are the ones most affected by the layoffs, according to Mary Mascher, president of the teachers union.

She said, "It's really discouraging for teachers who are new and are just starting out to have to worry about whether they are going to have a job or not next fall."

## Students vote on referendums today

By Karen Herzog  
Staff Writer

UI students voting in today's UI student elections will be asked to circle "yes" or "no" to two referendums on the ballot:

• "Should the UI carry out weapons systems-related research for the Department of Defense?"

• "Should \$2 million (total) over the next 20 years be taken out of mandatory student fees for renovation of the Iowa Memorial Union?"

None of the slates running for Student Senate have taken a position on the first referendum, and only the Progressive slate has made the Union referendum part of its platform.

IN TALKING WITH senate candidates about the UI's involvement with the U.S. Department of Defense, New Wave organizer Bob Hearst said the group "would wait and see what the students say on the referendum."

New Wave members have been leafletting students on campus during the past few weeks in an attempt to ensure a resounding "no" is cast for the referendum.

"This campaign is a way for students of the University of Iowa to make a statement against Reagan and militarism," Hearst said.

New Wave members hope students vote against weapons research so they can take the response to UI administrators and manipulate a change in policy. "The administration will have to respond," Hearst said.

Last October the Iowa State University student body voted on a referendum that resulted in the discontinuation of production of nerve gas at ISU.

"If the administration claims it can do nothing about it, who can?" Hart asked. "The university can be a force for power or a force for peace. If it's not part of the solution, it will be part of the problem."

DURING LAST YEAR'S UI student elections, students endorsed a nuclear freeze through a referendum included on the ballot. The degree of their approval ranged from "Hell yes" to "of course," as written on the ballots.

The Progressives are urging students to vote "no" to the referendum on the proposed renovation of the Union.

Tom Drew, senate presidential candidate for the Progressives, has said they will propose the \$86,000 earmarked for the construction be diverted to help faculty salaries.

The proposed renovation would build up the east side of the Union, making it the main entrance to the building.

Doug Napier, presidential candidate for the Student Reform Slate, said his slate did not take a stand on either referendum because candidates felt their platform was already strong enough.

THE STUDENTS for Representative Choice slate also did not include the referendums in its platform.

Craig Wyrick, at-large candidate for the Beauty-Amiability-Trustworthiness, or "BAT" slate, said they did not take a stand on the weapons research grant referendum.

"But we're all for the renovation of the Union," he said. "Our BAT-cave is in the bowels of the Union and we'd like to spruce it up."

Wyrick declined to reveal the location of the BAT-cave. "Our headquarters is a secret."

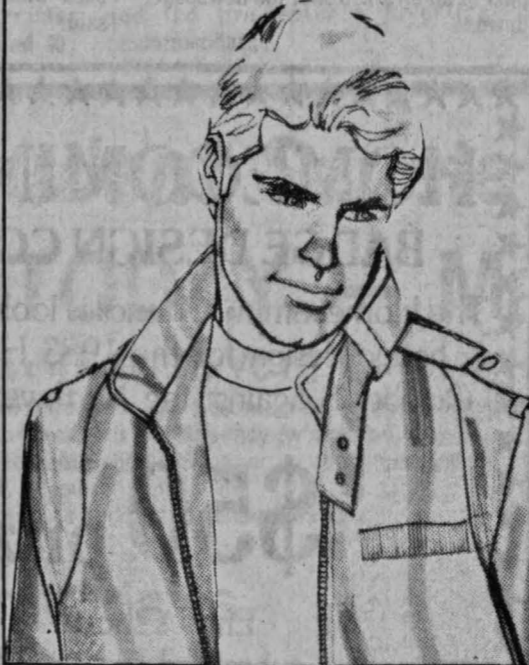
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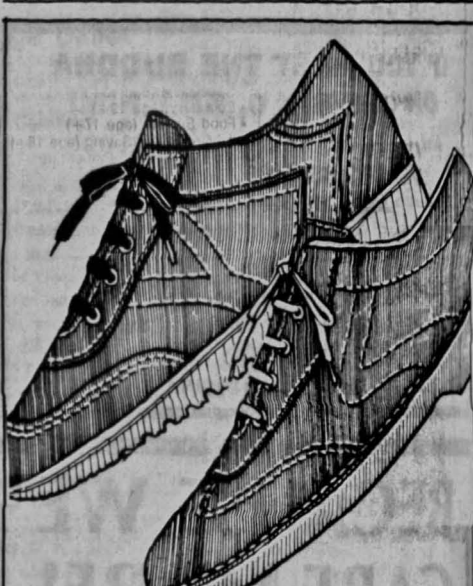


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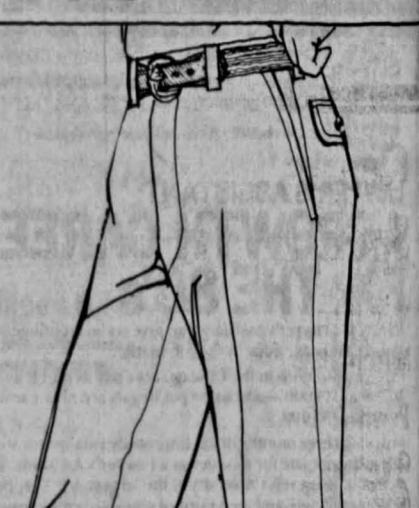


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# Blacks: Miami is a 'powder keg'

MIAMI (UPI) — Blacks hurled rocks at passing motorists in a renewal of racial violence in the Liberty City area Monday night and police blocked off the ghetto with patrol cars.

Police reported that at least one motorist was injured and two cars suffered damage from rocks thrown by elusive youths on the same streets that officers in riot gear had to clear with tear gas less than 24 hours earlier.

The violence began Sunday night when about 500 youths dancing in Liberty City's African Park had stoned officers who were dispatched to ask them to turn down the loud music. A smaller crowd later looted and burned stores in the area.

Police established a field headquarters Monday night and assembled units in case the violence spread.

"The incidents are sporadic. There have been quite a few reports of rock and bottle throwing. The units have been checking out each and every one of the reports," said officer Stephanie Dalton.



Riot-equipped Miami police officers search a gas station Monday in the Liberty City section of Miami which was looted and damaged when hundreds of blacks poured into the streets as police broke up an outdoor dance.

"WHEN THE UNITS have responded, they basically have not found any groups of people committing the crimes. What they have found is some debris in the road indicating that something had been going on."

Earlier Monday black community leaders said the open-air disco party where the violence started had been sponsored by drug peddlers in search of new business, and warned that the city's black ghettos were a "powder keg" that could explode any time.

Gunfire from a semi-automatic rifle rang out repeatedly during the fracas and more than 40 riot-equipped policemen used tear gas to disperse the crowd. No one was hit by the gunfire. During the height of the melee, police cordoned off a 40-block area.

Police arrested 31 people — in-

cluding seven juveniles — on loitering and prowling charges. There was no immediate estimate of property damage, but two stores — a liquor store and a service station — were looted.

Police spokesman Juan Santos said police action was not to blame for the violence.

BUT BLACK LEADERS said police "were dreaming" and predicted the violence would erupt again.

"There is, of course, more to this than just some people throwing rocks at police because of loud music," Ray Fauntroy, head of the Miami chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said. "We've been saying

this for a long time — we are sitting on a powder keg in Miami.

"I won't be surprised if this happens again — in fact, it is sure to happen again. The music was just the fuel for the powder keg. It will keep igniting until justice is done and the police stop shooting black people."

# Reagan backs Reed amid charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan reaffirmed his confidence in national security consultant Thomas Reed Monday, and a top aide arranged to meet soon with a congressman who is seeking documents regarding Reed's past stock dealings.

A White House spokesman said national security adviser William Clark is expected to talk later this week with Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of a House subcommittee that oversees the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Michael Barrett Jr., chief counsel for the subcommittee, said a meeting is being arranged and noted the panel has been investigating the matter for a couple of weeks.

"Here you have a substantial securities fraud case, and the man has a high security clearance," Barrett said. "We want to know a little about that, the why and wherefore."

Reed, a former Air Force secretary, signed a consent decree with the Securities and Exchange Commission in the "insider trading" case involving

a stock options deal two years ago, and agreed to return \$427,000 he made on an investment of slightly more than \$3,000. The CBS television program "60 Minutes" spotlighted the case Sunday.

WHITE HOUSE press spokesman Larry Speakes said the SEC matter was reviewed "to the satisfaction of the (National Security Council) before Reed was hired as a consultant."

He reaffirmed that "the president has full confidence in Reed," 48, who has known Reagan for years and ser-

ved as his appointments secretary when Reagan was California governor.

The SEC case involved Reed's March 4, 1981, purchase of Amax Corp. stock options. On March 5, it was announced Standard Oil of California was seeking to merge with Amax. The market went wild and trading was suspended. When trading resumed the next day, Reed sold the options.

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Sports

Flash, Sigma Chi and the Freeps capture intramural championships

By Jill Hokinson Staff Writer

With spirited play by all teams, the Intramural basketball championships took place in front of a spattering of fans, Sunday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

In the women's competition, it was Flash, a team with four former Iowa basketball players, triumphing over the Earth People, 36-29. Leading scorer for the balanced Flash attack was Kris Wistrom with nine points. Earth People's Teresa Wise took game scoring honors with 14 points.

Both teams started in a zone defense with the Earth People taking an early lead with baskets by Linda Barnes and Chris Cochran. But Flash bounced back to tie the game at 15 at half.

DESPITE FULL-COURT pressure by the Earth People, the Flash took a five-point lead after two minutes of play in the second half. With less than three minutes left in the game, Flash maintained its seven-point

advantage, securing the victory. "We had better ball control and a lot of balance," Flash player/coach Cindy Johnson said.

Sigma Chi, backed by boisterous fans, narrowly beat the Currency in overtime, 51-44, in the men's finals. Sigma Chi was led by John Halvorsen, who connected for 13 points despite early foul trouble. Currency's Tim Gaffey was the high scorer of the game with 16 points.

With four minutes remaining in the first half and the two teams tied at eight, Sigma Chi's Mark Shenkelberg completed a three-point play. Sigma Chi turned it into an 17-12 lead at the end of the first half.

BUT CURRENCY rallied in the second half to take a four-point lead with less than three minutes left. Sigma Chi, behind some clutch free throw shooting, managed to tie the game at 38.

In overtime, Currency was hurt by the loss of starter Brian Johnson, who fouled out. Free throws and key baskets by A.J.

Perez and Dave Oznovicz gave Sigma Chi the win.

"I don't think either team played as well as they could, especially shooting wise," player-captain Shenkelberg said. "We were bigger than they were, but their shooting was better. So we sat back in a two-three (zone) defense and they had to take the outside shot."

IN THE COED game, the Freeps easily beat Milky Way, 51-29. Leading scorers for the Freeps were Peg Murphy with eight and Doug Melder with seven points.

Milky Way, which included players from both the men's and women's winning teams, were led by Halvorsen's eight points. Julie Fahl added seven points.

With the Freeps holding an 8-6 lead in the second quarter, the men on the team used a tough man-to-man defense to widen the lead to 24-14.

In the third quarter, the Milky Way women cut the lead to 30-25, but the men's tough defense in the last quarter held Milky Way to only four points for the win.

Lack of intensity doesn't faze the UI men's volleyball team

By Jill Hokinson Staff Writer

Despite a "lack of concentration" during pool play, the UI men's volleyball team was able to capture third at the Graceland Big G Tournament last Saturday at Graceland College.

According to Coach Liz Jone, the Hawkeyes played intensely the first games of pool play, but were plagued by bad passing during the second games. "If you don't have strong passing, you can't run an offense and you can't hold the opposing team's blockers," Jone said.

The UI volleyball team split with Midwest Waterbeds, Athletic Attic, Kansas City Classics and Graceland in pool competition, winning the first match against all but Graceland, and defeating the Des Moines volleyball club in two consecutive games.

THE UI VOLLEYBALL team met the Athletic Attic in the semi-finals, losing two of three matches,

15-11, 10-15 and 11-15. The Athletic Attic team went on to win the tournament and Midwest Waterbeds finished second.

"Athletic Attic is a very strong team," Jone said. The Athletic Attic team also includes an ex-national and a former all-American player.

"The standing tip proved to be very effective for us in the tournament and Tom Hendrick was tipping really well," Jone said. "We played heads-up volleyball with the other teams and we played consistently."

Standout for the UI volleyball team was Stan Herkelman, who did an excellent job on both offense and defense. "Stan also did a real good job hitting around the block."

THE UI VOLLEYBALL team travels to St. Louis to compete in the Kangaroo Invitational March 19 and will then compete in the Heart of America Tournament in Kansas City, March 25-26.

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.

Hawk notes

Some NCAA basketball tournament tidbits: Lance Washington, Utah State's 6-foot-2 point guard who averages 11 points per game played against Iowa guard Steve Carfino in high school.

Iowa Coach Lute Olson said Monday that he is not disappointed with the way this year's season went. Iowa finished in fifth place in the Big Ten with a 10-9 record after being picked by most basketball observers and many conference coaches to finish in the runner-up position behind Indiana.

"You would have a difficult time this year talking to any college basketball coach that didn't feel like there were peaks and valleys," Olson said. "College basketball is going to have peaks and valleys from this point on. I just don't think you're going to see dominance by certain teams in college basketball anymore."

"YOU'LL SEE THE Sampsons and the Ewings come along and they're going to make somebody very tough for a number of years, but there are so many good teams, so many good players. In terms of our own season, I'm only disappointed that we didn't

shoot the ball better from the line." But Olson amended that by saying: "I don't think we ever played better defensively than we did this year. With very few exceptions, as a team we have played as hard as we can play."

KWWL (Ch. 7) has won the rights in the Cedar Rapids/Waterloo market to televise the Iowa-Utah State game, which will begin at 8:30 Iowa time Friday night.

ONE SOURCE AT the station, said KWWL outbid KGAN on Monday. This is an odd situation because CBS has the rights to the NCAA Tournament. CBS will still have their nationwide slate of games on Sunday, but NCAA Productions left Friday night's contests open to bidding in major markets and will, most likely, hire their own talent.

Sophomore center Greg Stokes worked out and said he felt fine Monday, after getting poked in the eye during Saturday night's game in East Lansing. Stokes wore a patch over the eye and saw an ophthalmologist on Sunday who said he had a slight scratch of the cornea.

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### Arts and entertainment

## 'Living Dangerously' stages disturbing Third World life

By Craig Wyrick  
Staff Writer

**Y**OU READ the statistics in the newspapers, in magazines and in books — most of the world is living in poverty and starvation. When you come to the ads asking for your contributions to save the shriveled figure that bears little resemblance to a human form, you turn the page. If you don't eat all of your dinner, somebody will make a crack about all the starving children in India. You might even feel a little guilt.

But it's just too hard for us, and perhaps a bit too painful, to imagine all of the horror created by poverty. We don't even try to comprehend it; we merely shut out the misery of others' lives.

Billy, an Indonesian dwarf, has been brought up in this poverty. To him, each drop in the bucket counts: "We must give love to whomever God puts in our paths." Because of his physical appearance, Billy is shut out from much of the love he gives, so he has become a voyeur, following closely with files and photos the lives of those people he loves. One of those people is Australian journalist Guy Hamilton.

"We all become kids again in the slums," he tells Hamilton (Mel Gibson) as they walk through streets swarming with deformed humans.

**BILLY, WHO ALSO** helps foreign correspondents with his photographic skills, becomes Guy's right-hand man in *The Year of Living Dangerously*, now playing at the Cinema 11. He gets Guy an interview with the head of the Communist Party (PKI) in Indonesia. He introduces Guy to the beautiful journalist Jill Bryant (Sigourney Weaver), who later becomes Guy's love interest. And he tries to make Guy understand poverty. But soon these three are caught in the swirl of the events of 1965, a dangerous year for those living in Indonesia.

Indonesia had won its independence in 1949, and Sukarno, on the strength of his leadership in the revolution, became the president of the new republic. Despite his support of the PKI, many feared he would allow a number of anti-Communist generals to take control of the government.

When Guy first arrives, a communist revolt is stirring. By the time he leaves, the Communists have been beaten down, the army has taken control, and Sukarno is forced to name an all anti-Communist cabinet. In addition, from 100,000 to 500,000 people

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have been massacred in mob reprisals. Once again, the fact that the statistics can misplace 400,000 people makes it a much more distant figure when we read it.

**FOR BILLY**, the foreign journalists — a group of selfish pleasure-seeking hypocrites — do a poor job of representing any type of reality except the one inside their own heads. Billy wants Guy to go beyond that "objective" journalism, to describe the actual inhumanity of life and the political oppression in Indonesia.

The other experienced journalists tell Guy he's just writing drivel, not discussing the reality of the situation. But what is the reality of the situation — the political events that surround these people and give some of them hope, or the squalor they live in? Just like the Indonesian shadow puppets that Billy loves to play with, reality is always illusive.

Director Peter Weir has always delicately balanced art, politics and commercialism: *The Last Wave*, with its eerie spirituality, and *Picnic At Hanging Rock*, with its dull beauty, had uneven but original constructions, but *Gallipoli* integrated the style with a powerful story to create his best — and most successful — movie.

**THE YEAR OF Living Dangerously**, written by Weir, David Williamson, and C.J. Koch, doesn't have the power that some of the images suggest, and this may be because of Weir's insistence on a mysterious spirituality that confuses reality. But it is still a disturbing film.

Maybe it's just a coincidence, but suddenly the Third World is being recognized in the commercial cinema. Across from *The Year of Living Dangerously* at the Cinema 11 is Costa-Gavras' *Missing*, the Oscar-nominated film about American military involvement in South America that prompted a State Department disclaimer last spring. And, of course, Richard Attenborough's epic *Gandhi*, which is dominating the Oscar race, is still playing downtown.

Maybe the time has come for unshrinking commercial artists to handle the questions of life beyond Steven Spielberg's comfortable suburbs.

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### Entertainment today

#### At the Bijou

Summer Stock marks Judy Garland's departure from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios for reasons not particularly savory. Nonetheless, *Summer Stock* is a pleasant leavetaking, as Judy, Gene Kelly, Phil Silvers and Eddie Bracken take over a farm — you guessed it — put on a show. And what a show Judy puts on in the "Get Happy" finale, as little Dorothy, happy at last, rips off a tuxedo and rips out the hearts of city and country boys alike. 7 p.m.

Charles Burnett's *Killer of Sheep* is an all-too-rare example of black filmmaking in America today. A young black man tries against all odds to find some way to raise his family without going under, and it doesn't make for many good times. Though we've never seen it, *Killer of Sheep* has received rave reviews everywhere it's played. 9 p.m.

#### Television

We don't ordinarily plug movies on prime time network television, but *Gone With the Wind* is no ordinary movie. Though not the best film ever made (how could it be, with five directors), this story of romance and ruin in the old South is still one of the most popular.

In Part I tonight, Sherman's March to the Sea lays Georgia to waste, as the gallant Rhett Butler (Clark

Gable) does the same to the heart of greedy Scarlett O'Hara (Vivien Leigh). She may meet frustrations in love, but as God is her witness, she will never go hungry again. 8 p.m., KGAN-2; WHBF-4.

In a late stab at improving the ratings of some iffy shows, NBC is shifting its schedule. Tonight, the clever mystery show "Remington Steele" moves into the spot formerly occupied by the dreadful "Bare Essence," as Remington (Pierce Brosnan) and Laura (Stephanie Zimbalist) try to crack a case involving a corpse served before its time in a vat of wine. Wouldn't want to sniff that bouquet. 8 p.m., KWWL-7.

As code blue looms nearer and nearer for "St. Elsewhere," the writers seem to be giving up. Tonight's episode features the old euthanasia plot, as well as the equally overused leading-lady-facing-a-mastectomy storyline. Still, there's the attempt of the klutzy Ehrlich (Ed Begley, Jr.) to start over with Daniels (Ellen Bry) to keep things moving. 9 p.m., KWWL-7.

Show on cable: Robin Williams' live shows helped put HBO on the cable map, and the former Mork is back with another adventure tonight. If you've never seen Williams in a club setting, prepare yourself: He'll go with material old, new, borrowed and especially blue until the cows come home. Try not to laugh too much — you'll miss dozens of jokes. 11:50 p.m., HBO-4.

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