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Today, mostly sunny with highs in the middle 80s. Tonight, partly cloudy and a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Thursday, mostly sunny and highs in the middle 80s.

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Despite criticism, Iowa Coach George Raveling's 1984-85 schedule was one of the nation's toughest. Page 1B

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## Medicare freeze may cut types of intern aid

By Kathy Hinson  
 Staff Writer

A freeze on national Medicare payments for medical education costs, announced Friday by the Reagan administration, has made UI Hospitals officials unhappy.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services regulations published last week will hold Medicare medical education costs at current levels, saving

more than \$125 million while still providing about \$1.2 billion in funding to 1,660 teaching hospitals across the nation.

The freeze involves all medical education costs, including classroom costs and salaries for doctors receiving graduate education in internships and residencies.

According to HHS Secretary Margaret Heckler, the freeze is intended to help prevent a predicted surplus of doctors. If the

current growth rates continue, HHS estimates the United States will have 51,800 surplus doctors by the year 2000.

**"OUR NATION HAS** a growing surplus of physicians in nearly every area of medicine, and the demands on Medicare for medical education support should reflect that reality," Heckler said.

However, Roger Tracy, UI Area Health Education Program coordinator, predicted the freeze in Medicare payments to hospitals will affect the type, rather than the number, of residencies available for medical school graduates.

"Granted, there are parts of the country that have more doctors than they know what to do with," Tracy said. "Doctor distribution is a regional thing, though. Whereas there are plenty of physicians in Texas, Florida, Arizona and all along the Pacific

Coast, regions like the Midwest are suffering."

**ACCORDING TO TRACY** there are 3,560 physicians with Iowa practices, and 1,180 of those are medical doctors or doctors of osteopathy.

Tracy noted: "Residency programs around the state are doing what they can to contain costs, but it's not easy. Medicare is a very, very important source of funds for graduate medical pro-

grams. It's more important than most people will ever realize."

Ken Yerington, Director of Financial Management at UI Hospitals, agreed, saying the freeze is inappropriate for many reasons.

"Graduate medical education is a very complex process," Yerington said, pointing out the "pipeline" of medical students and physicians in training is too long and time-consuming for this type

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## Rookie teachers may face testing

By Jerry Duncan  
 Staff Writer

New Iowa teachers may be forced to pass a test prior to certification if a current trend favoring that legislation continues to gain momentum, education officials said.

Bills brought before the Iowa legislature in the last two years and pilot testing on some teachers seem to indicate that certification tests may be accepted in Iowa in the near future, said Jerry Kuhn, certification officer for the UI College of Education.

"I would not be surprised if it happened in Iowa at some point," Kuhn said.

Teacher testing gained support last week when the National Education Association endorsed the measure overwhelmingly at its annual convention.

**THE "NEA HAS** been changing" its position on teacher testing, a national spokesman said, but "we always stand for the rigorous preparation of teachers."

The NEA — an organization that up until now was "vehemently against teacher testing" — endorsed the tests because it is now "politically palatable," said Robert Benton, state commissioner of public instruction.

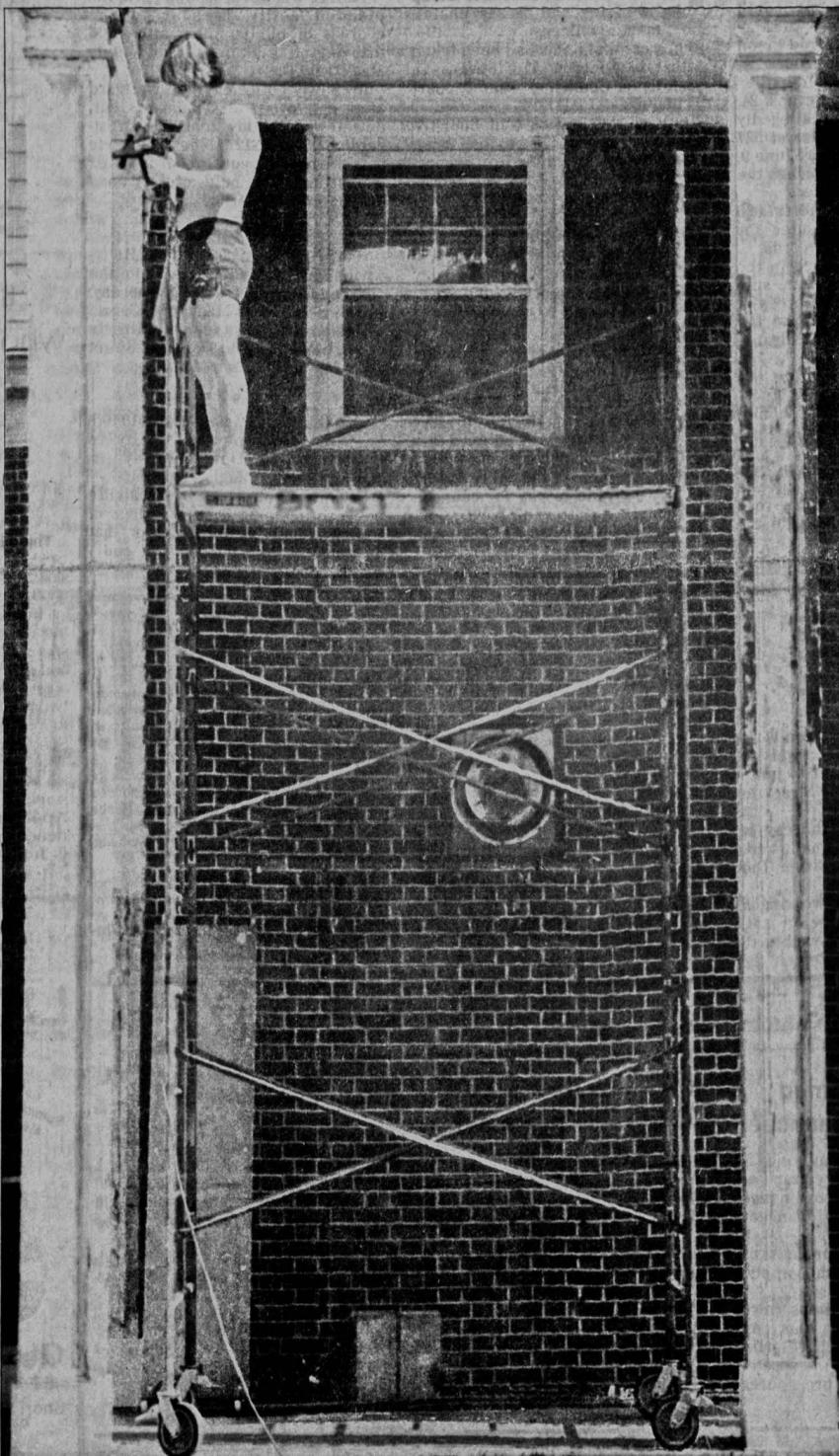
Last year, an Iowa Department of Public Instruction task force studied the issue and made recommendations that the DPI conduct a pilot project in 1986. The project will involve testing a sample of Iowa teaching graduates on a national certification exam, Benton said.

If the research indicates there are shortcomings among new Iowa teachers then Iowa should move toward developing a certification test, Benton said.

**THE DPI,** however, is not "buying into the total concept of the NEA's" decision, he said, adding that "one test does not a teacher make."

The Iowa State Education Association supported an education bill last year that called for, among other things, competency testing prior to certification, but the legislation was vetoed by Gov. Terry Branstad, said Bill Sherman, an ISEA spokesman.

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## High scraper

Richard Board, a senior chemical engineering major, facade of the Acacia fraternity house Tuesday afternoon on removing paint from a column on the north facade. Board is the president of the fraternity.

## U.S. budget compromise agreed upon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan yielded to Democrats Tuesday night and struck a bargain with congressional leaders that might lead to quick adoption of a budget maintaining Social Security increases and freezing defense spending next year.

After a nearly two-hour meeting with leaders of both houses, House Democratic leader Jim Wright announced that the president gave in on the one-year freeze on cost-of-living increases for Social Security recipients.

And Wright said he and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill agreed to move close to the Senate proposal for future spending authority for the Pentagon.

At the same time, under terms of the compromise, actual defense outlays would be frozen next year at \$267 billion, \$6 billion less than Reagan sought and a figure the president three days ago called damaging to national security.

**OTHER ISSUES,** including how to make up the \$5 billion that the Social Security freeze would bring in, were left unresolved.

The compromise appeared to destroy the stumbling block that had held up the budget nearly a month and threatened to delay other administration programs, including tax reform.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole said after an earlier meeting Tuesday between Reagan and GOP leaders that the budget impasse "is jamming up everything" on Capitol Hill.

Dole refused to say all sides had reached agreement on removing Social Security COLAs from the table but acknowledged a COLA freeze would never pass the House.

Later, Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd told reporters:

"Social security is not up for bargaining. The president saw the handwriting on the wall. The speaker (Tip O'Neill) indicated it was off the table. Majority Leader (Jim) Wright indicated it was off the table and I indicated it was off the table. The president realized and Mr. Stockman conceded that Social Security is not up for bargaining."



Jim Wright

**WRIGHT SAID** O'Neill's proposal to tax Social Security benefits of the wealthy — an idea Reagan said he would "look at" if Democrats formally proposed it — was dropped after the speaker "declared it was evident and in fact obvious to him this would not fly and would not be acceptable to most members of Congress."

Reagan declared again he will allow no new taxes in fashioning a government spending plan for the 1986 fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

Although the meeting was not conclusive, Wright said, "We're closer than when we went in, substantially closer because two of the really big stumbling blocks have been removed."

He and Robert Byrd said the one thing the Democrats made clear to Reagan was that Social Security would not be touched.

Wright said, "My clear understanding of the sense of the meeting was that the president and representatives of the Senate agreed that there would be no tampering with Social Security COLAs and we agreed on behalf of the House that we would move in a substantial direction toward the Senate figure on budget authority for military and they would embrace our figures on outlays for fiscal 1986."



David Stockman

## Stockman to leave office in August

WASHINGTON (UPI) — David Stockman, the administration whiz kid who has served as architect of President Ronald Reagan's budget policies, announced Tuesday he is resigning Aug. 1 to take a position on Wall Street.

Stockman, 38, a two-term Republican congressman before leading Reagan's attack on federal spending, said he will join the investment-banking firm Salomon Brothers.

"Dave Stockman has served with dedication and distinction," Rea-

gan said in a statement. "His tireless efforts to bring fiscal discipline to the federal government and ensure economic stability for the country are deeply appreciated."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, who announced the resignation, told reporters Stockman informed Reagan of his plans at midday.

"The president has nothing but the highest admiration for Dave Stockman," Speakes said, "and I think that goes for the entire administration."

**SPEAKES SAID** Stockman chose Aug. 1 as his departure date because the month falls between the end of the current budget cycle and the beginning of the next, which allows Reagan time to choose a successor.

While there has been consideration given to who might replace Stockman, Speakes said no decisions have been made. Among those rumored as possible candidates are Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige and presidential assistant Jack Svahn.

Stockman's exit has been a mat-

ter of speculation for some time. Speakes noted Stockman was the youngest member of the Reagan team with Cabinet rank in 1981 and has served longer than any director of the Office of Management and Budget since World War II.

Speakes said Reagan understood that after five years of budget battles, Stockman "would want to turn his talents to other corners." He is expected to receive far more than his \$75,100 government salary at Salomon Brothers.

**STOCKMAN FOUND** himself in trouble with the White House almost as often as with its critics due to candor in his assessments of the economy and the policies he helped shape and implement.

The New York Times quoted Stockman on June 28 as saying that the administration would have to seek a tax increase unless Congress went along with spending cuts needed to reduce the deficit.

President Reagan defended Stockman, insisting that he was

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# Briefly

United Press International

## Supertanker hit by missile

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Iraqi warplanes fired a missile Tuesday into a Turkish supertanker, setting it afire near Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal in the Persian Gulf. Lloyd's of London said it was the largest ship ever hit in the war with Iran.

"We are on fire, attack from unknown aircraft," said a distress call from the M. Vatan, which had just received a load of Iranian oil and weighed 392,799 tons. No casualties were reported.

## Israel ruins Arabs' homes

JERUSALEM — Israeli forces blew up the homes of several Arabs in the occupied West Bank after the Arabs confessed to having killed two Israelis, the army said Tuesday. No injuries were reported in the blasts.

"During the past week security forces uncovered a terrorist gang composed of residents of the village of Tzurif" near Hebron, the army said. "During their interrogation, members of the gang admitted to committing the murder of the Israelis, Meir Ben Meir and Michal Cohen, on 27 June 1985."

## 5,000-year-old house found

JERUSALEM — The remnants of the oldest house in Jerusalem, dating back to 3,000 B.C., have been unearthed on the side of a hill, a leading archaeologist said Tuesday.

Yigal Shiloh, head of archaeology at Hebrew University, said he found remains of the house during his eighth and final summer of excavation at the City of David, believed to be the oldest part of Jerusalem.

## House okays Cambodia aid

WASHINGTON — The House Tuesday brushed aside warnings against American involvement in a southeast Asian war and approved \$10 million in security aid to the non-communist rebels fighting the Vietnamese occupation of Cambodia.

The proposal by Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., has the less than enthusiastic support of the administration. Critics said it would raise false expectations of a wider American commitment.

## Powell 'fine' after surgery

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell, who was sick during the recent court term with prostate cancer, is "doing fine" after surgery for a hernia, a court spokeswoman said Tuesday.

Toni House said Powell, 77, had "a routine hernia repair" Monday at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. The surgery was performed by David Utz, the same doctor who in January removed part of Powell's cancerous prostate gland.

## ABA spurns gay rights rule

WASHINGTON — Delegates to the American Bar Association's annual meeting Tuesday narrowly rejected a measure calling for an end to discrimination based on "sexual orientation."

Opposition to the measure was strong. "If you approve this resolution it will suggest to America that its lawyers approve of deviate sexual conduct," said Joe Stamper, an attorney from Antlers, Okla.

## Playboy to bare Madonna

CHICAGO — Playboy's September issue featuring nude photos of singer Madonna will go on the newstands July 16, apparently beating Penthouse to the punch, it was announced Tuesday.

The 14 pages of pictures were taken by photographers Lee Friedlander and Martin H. Schreiber when Madonna was working as a nude model in New York in 1979 and 1980, the magazine announced.

## Quoted...

One test does not a teacher make.  
—Robert Benton, state commissioner of public instruction, commenting on proposals for an Iowa teacher-certification test. See story, page 1.

## Corrections

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# Wise may have been rape victim

By Greg Miller  
Staff Writer

Evidence found by police officers in the July 4 homicide of 20-year-old Julia Wise suggests a sexual assault may have occurred before her death.

Semen was found on Wise's "partially clothed body" when she was found dead on the kitchen floor of her 37 Hilltop Trailer Court apartment, according to a search warrant affidavit filed in Johnson County District Court Tuesday.

Iowa City Detective Gerry Knock, who is heading the Wise investigation, and other investigators must appear before District Court Judge L. Vern Robinson Aug. 6 for a hearing on the evidence.

The body was first discovered Thursday afternoon by Hilltop Trailer Court co-proprietor Robert Kodros, 33, of Lone Tree, Iowa.

Kodros allegedly received a call from the victim's mother, Mrs. Fred O. Wise, in Springfield, Mo., who was upset because she couldn't contact her daughter by phone at her home or her place of employment, according to a voluntary statement written by Kodros July 4.

KODROS SAID the Wise family knew no one in Iowa City and asked him to "find out where she was." Wise had lived alone in the trailer since moving to Iowa City about a week ago, planning to attend UI classes this fall.

Kodros said he went to Wise's trailer and knocked on the doors, but no one answered. Neighbor Mark Berger, of 36 Hilltop Trailer Court, told Kodros he had not seen Wise in three days, according to the statement.

Kodros said he phoned the Wises at 1:40 p.m. noting that their daughter's car was outside and a fan was running inside her trailer.

Kodros also told the parents Wise had paid her rent July 2 around noon, but that he hadn't seen her since then.

Kodros, who did not have a key to her trailer, broke into the home at the parents' request.

HE HAD CALLED the Iowa City police to ask for assistance in breaking into the apartment, but police said the parents would have to make the request personally.

Kodros allegedly did not want the

Wises to have to call the police, so he returned to the trailer and found all entrances sealed. He pried the front door open with a knife.

Kodros smelled a "breathtaking odor" when he entered the kitchen and could see the body on the floor through a crack in the sliding kitchen door.

Kodros discovered Wise's dead body and assumed there could be "foul play" involved after observing marks around her neck.

Iowa City Detective Craig Lihs said Tuesday the investigation was making progress but did not say if or when charges will be made.

Some of the evidence police obtained from the trailer include various samples from Wise's body, a kitchen knife from the kitchen counter and red smears taken from a file cabinet and the bathroom sink.

Also obtained were a magazine entitled "Julia's Budget," a silver-colored, decorative knife and a brown, leather knife sheath.

Iowa City police detectives and special agents of the Division of Criminal Investigation started checking possible leads in Missouri on July 5.

## Courts

By Greg Miller  
Staff Writer

A Lone Tree couple who allegedly set their trailer on fire last month made an initial appearance Tuesday on a charge of second-degree arson in Johnson County District Court.

Johnson County Sheriff's deputies reported that John Mark Bevans, 24, and Judi Lynn Bevans, 24, allegedly started a fire in their trailer at 527 Indian Lookout Trailer Court June 9, with intent to destroy or damage the property, court records state.

The trailer was insured for \$7,000 and the contents were insured for \$3,500, according to court records.

The fire apparently started in the kitchen by use of a petroleum substance spread on different areas of the kitchen floor, according to the state fire marshal who investigated the incident.

Police said two eye-witnesses observed the couple leave their trailer within five minutes before the trailer was on fire, according to court documents.

Police also recorded that an eye-witness observed John Bevans "removing furniture from his residence within 24 hours prior to the fire," court records state.

Johnson County Sheriff's deputies

obtained a search warrant in Washington County and recovered "numerous irreplaceable personal items," such as high school scrap books, wedding and family photos, and a marriage license.

The personal items had been taken to the residence of Tim Bevans, in Washington County, on June 8, court documents state.

Both of the Bevans told Sheriff's deputies that these items had been destroyed in the trailer fire, according to court records.

Convicted kidnapper Jeffery J. Hoover filed a notice of appeal to the Iowa Supreme Court Tuesday after he was sentenced June 26 to concurrent prison terms for life and 25 years.

Hoover also requested the court appoint him counsel and direct the payment of the costs of appeal.

Hoover was convicted of first-degree kidnapping and first-degree burglary in an incident involving an Iowa City woman on March 8.

He also reminded the court that he will not be able to pay for counsel, transcripts, printing of briefs, and other items, according to court records.

No bond can be set because Hoover

was convicted of a Class A felony.

Odin E. Westgard, 48, Oak Park, Ill., pleaded guilty Tuesday to the charges of public intoxication and fifth-degree theft, in Johnson County Magistrate Court.

Iowa City police charged Westgard after employees at Chauncey's bar, downtown Holiday Inn, said Westgard charged a \$12 tab but refused to sign the receipt, court records state.

Westgard also "could not stand unassisted," court records state.

Randall S. Melsha, 24, of 1331 Hollywood Blvd., pleaded guilty to the charge of indecent conduct Tuesday, in Johnson County Magistrate Court.

Melsha was observed urinating in the 10 block of south Dubuque Street June 24.

Charles David Fagan, 19, of 2010 10th St., Coralville, pleaded guilty to public intoxication Tuesday, in Johnson County Magistrate Court.

Fagan was observed by Coralville police officers in the 2000 block of 10th Street, and he told officers "that he had drank too much," court records state.

## Police

By Greg Miller  
Staff Writer

An Iowa City woman reported Monday evening that a vehicle swerved towards her and forced her to jump into a ditch on Sycamore Street to avoid being hit.

The woman described the car to Iowa City police as a small, red, American model made within the last five years.

She also said she was wearing a white t-shirt at the time of the incident so she could be visible to

motorists.

**Theft charge:** Mark Jeffrey Evoy, 23, of 308 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 1140, was charged Tuesday with fifth-degree theft by Iowa City police in the Capitol Street parking ramp.

**Theft report:** Duane Willey, 601 S. Gilbert St., reported Tuesday morning that a \$415 check made out to him was stolen from his unlocked car overnight. The car was parked at his residence.

**Theft report:** Lisa Kullberg, 517 S. Dodge St., reported to Iowa City police Monday evening that her green, Schwinn Varsity 10-speed bicycle was stolen from the front porch of her residence. The bicycle was valued at \$100.

**Theft Report:** An Iowa City woman reported to Iowa City police Monday afternoon that between \$500 and \$700 was taken from her account after her instant access bank card was stolen.

She contacted the bank from her place of employment immediately after she noticed the card was missing from her purse, she reported. She told police the next day that someone called the bank and her card had been reactivated.

**Theft report:** Cathy Enzler, 522 E. Burlington St., reported to Iowa City Monday morning that her red, \$225 Schwinn Traveler bicycle was stolen overnight from her residence.

## Metrobriefs

### Berlin proposal aimed to clarify city ordinances

Iowa City residents may find it easier to cut through the red tape of city government under an ordinance drafted recently by City Manager Neal Berlin.

The ordinance outlines procedures that city agencies follow when applying city laws to specific cases.

"Problems arise as citizens work their way through the various city ordinances and regulations," Berlin said. "Particularly when interpretations and administrative procedures

are involved, citizens may receive conflicting information."

Sometimes citizens feel they are being cheated because city ordinances are applied differently in different cases, Berlin said. Under his proposal, the agency would have to spell out its procedures for applying the ordinances.

"Somehow the public is always mollified when you can prove it is a rule — not an off-the-cuff decision of an employee," said Library Director Lolly Eggers in a letter about the proposed ordinance.

The proposal will be discussed by the city council at a later date.

### Unity Center to hold its first local service

A Christian church affiliated with the publisher of the Daily Word will hold its first Iowa City service at 11 a.m. Sunday, July 14, at the Holiday Inn, 210 Dubuque St.

Unity Center of Iowa City is affiliated with the Unity School of Christianity, which publishes the Daily Word — "a daily devotional guide," said Rev. Ruth Raun, minister of Unity Center. The Unity School of Christianity is located in Unity Village, Missouri.

## Postscripts

### Events

The Iowa City Zen Center will hold meditation sessions at 5:30 a.m. and 6:20 a.m. Monday-Friday, and Monday and Tuesday at

5:15 p.m. Beginners and lecture, Wednesdays at 7:15 p.m. Contact Francine Hunnicutt at 338-0328. There is no charge.

The University of Iowa Sailing Club will hold a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the

Minnesota Room at the Union.

The film "Todos Santos Cuchumatán: Report from a Guatemalan Village" will be shown tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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The Iowa Humanities Board and The University of Iowa College of Business Administration are pleased to announce An Institute on Business Ethics July 12-13-1985, Iowa Memorial Union, The University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa  
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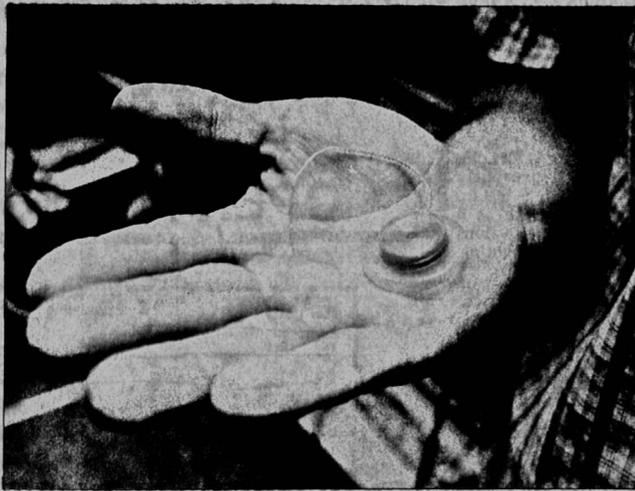
## Deaf get help from ear implants

By Carolyn Hardesty  
Staff Writer

The technology of smallness has undergone yet another breakthrough with the development of an electrical stimulator for sound.

Inserted in the cochlea — the snail-shaped, fluid-filled tube of the inner ear — the sensitive implant reacts to sound and then stimulates the nerves to send messages to the brain.

According to Associate Professor and Director of Audiology in the UI Hospitals Department of Otolaryngology Richard Tyler, there are about 10 different types of implants. Some are placed within the cochlea and some are attached to the wall of the middle ear behind the ear drum.



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The cochlear implant includes a small disc inserted under the skin behind the ear which transmits sound waves to the implant inside the ear.

ONE WAY OF categorizing the implants is by whether they are single- or multi-channel. This structural distinction determines whether the surviving nerve cells are stimulated in the same way or differentiated to some extent. More variety means the patient has a wider range of sounds to work with.

These capabilities are unsurprisingly linked to the price of the implants, which range from \$3,000 to \$11,000.

The activity of free enterprise is wound deeply into the development of cochlear implants. According to Tyler, because companies like 3M — which holds patents for two of the devices — and Symbion, manufacturer of the Jarvik artificial heart and developer of another device, are competing for the implant market, a lot of secrecy surrounds the research.

THE DISADVANTAGE of this secrecy is that in some respects, "it's like reinventing the wheel," Tyler said. On the other hand, these large companies are alloting great amounts of money to develop the devices — much more than could be procured by universities.

Lacking, though, have been disinterested studies with specific standards to judge the devices. Tyler said most centers use only one type of implant. "We are unique at the University of Iowa because we implant three different types." There have been 17 implants done here in the past five years.

THE FOCUS AT the UI is on making

unbiased evaluations and selecting the best implant for each patient. Tyler said he and his colleagues have applied for a grant which would allow them to insert 10 cochlear implants during the next year.

Patients begin with a three-day evaluation and if they are selected, they're then scheduled for surgery. Tyler said many who come to inquire about the implants leave as happy wearers of hearing aids.

"OFTEN THEY'VE had bad fittings or other problems," he said. If a person has any hearing ability left, an aid is the usual treatment.

Patient treatment includes attention from an auditory physiologist, psychologist, speech therapists, a pair of surgeons, and audiologists. A team of 15 to 20 is involved in the pre- and post-operative management. The surgeons who perform the operation are Bruce Gantz and Brian McCabe.

PATIENTS WHO benefit the most are those who have learned a language before losing their hearing. Then, Tyler said, "they have a memory of English, a way to map the limited sounds that they hear." He said a common benefit of the device is that it helps people improve lip-

reading skills, as well as connecting them to the world around them, sounds of telephones ringing and trucks honking.

Some of the lucky patients can distinguish words following surgery. For others, the sound they hear is a buzz, changing only in pitch, quality and loudness.

ACCORDING TO Renee Sabel, daughter-in-law of implant recipient Ruth Sabel of Storm Lake, Iowa, the device has benefited both Ruth Sabel and the people who associate with her. "It's easier to understand her and easier for her to understand us."

The disadvantage, according to Renee Sabel, has been head noises. Part of her adjustment to sound has included five distinct "head sounds," including what she describes as a cricket chirp, a car engine revving and the tapping of a guy wire.

"The biggest impact of this technology will be in what it is likely to do to help children," Tyler said. There are still difficulties to overcome including ways to determine whether a newborn is completely deaf. Nevertheless, he sees the device improving the future for the deaf.

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# Afghan rebels step up assault, killing hundreds in convoy attack

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Afghan rebels attacked two Soviet-Afghan military convoys, killing hundreds of troops, and launched their heaviest rocket assault in months on the suburbs of the capital of Kabul, Western diplomats said Tuesday.

The rocket attacks on Kabul's eastern suburbs, which killed up to six people, prompted a "massive" artillery shelling of rebel strongholds by Afghan forces and Soviet units in Afghanistan supporting the Soviet-installed government, the diplomats said.

Two diplomats, who spoke with reporters on the condition they not be identified, said the guerrilla rocket attack was the heaviest in six months.

It was not possible to confirm the reports. Foreign reporters are forbidden from entering Afghanistan, where Islamic rebels are attempting to oust an estimated 115,000 Soviet troops who invaded in 1979.

ACCORDING TO the diplomats, the guerrillas attacked a Soviet-Afghan

military convoy June 28 on the strategic Salang highway, about 60 miles north of Kabul.

"One truck driver who passed the scene said 170 vehicles were destroyed," one diplomat said. "Other reports spoke of 150 trucks and an equal number of DRA (Democratic Republic of Afghanistan) troops killed or injured."

The second diplomat said 150 Afghan soldiers were captured, and several helicopters were seen bringing wounded troops to Kabul.

The diplomats said a second Soviet-Afghan convoy was attacked in early July inside the strategic Panjshir valley, about 50 miles north of Kabul.

"Up to 300 Afghan soldiers were claimed killed," one of the diplomats said.

**GUERRILLAS ALSO WERE** reported to have attacked an Afghan military police convoy in the valley, but no dates or casualty figures were available.

Rebels commanded by Ahmad Shah

Massoud control the Panjshir valley, near the vital Salang highway linking Kabul and the Soviet Union, and have resisted several major Soviet campaigns to oust them.

"Numerous sources in Kabul suggest the regime is facing a severe manpower shortage in the Panjshir," one diplomat said.

The Afghan army's elite 444th Commando Battalion, presently deployed in the Panjshir, has lost up to 80 percent of its strength as a result of casualties and desertions in the last few weeks of fighting, both diplomats said.

The diplomats said the Afghan army's Eighth Division, also in the Panjshir, has lost two battalions. A full battalion consists of about 1,200 men.

The guerrillas began pounding eastern Kabul and Kabul airport with rockets on July 1, the diplomats said. During three nights of attacks, two rockets landed in the Soviet embassy compound, killing or injuring six guards and damaging several vehicles, the diplomats said.

# Suicide bombers blast Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Two suicide car bombs exploded minutes apart Tuesday in southern Lebanon, killing at least five people, and fighting between rival militiamen in the northern port of Tripoli raised the day's death toll to 16.

The violence overshadowed an announcement by Prime Minister Rashid Karami of a "new national plan" that calls for the rewriting of Lebanon's constitution in a bid to end 10 years of civil war.

Moslem leaders, including Shiite Moslem militia chief Nabih Berri and Druze Moslem leader Walid Jumblatt, called for the army to be reorganized and a new constitution written to ensure "a national balance in government."

**UNDER THE PLAN**, Karami said security duties in west Beirut, the three Palestinian refugee camps and Beirut International Airport would be entrusted to the paramilitary police of the Internal Security Forces backed by a "special mixed army force."

The source said President Amin Gemayel agreed with Syrian President Hafez Assad that the task force would be able to call on the Syrian army for support in the form of "shelling or political shelling" to ensure security.

The current constitution, which dates back to 1926, divides parliamentary seats on the basis of six Christian deputies for every five Moslems, although Moslems outnumber Christians.

**THE GOVERNMENT** source said the new document, which could take a year to be written and approved by parliament, would divide parliamentary seats equally between Christians and Moslems.

Officials said the two car bombs exploded minutes apart at the northern edge of a 5-to-11 mile wide zone Israel controls in southern Lebanon.

The driver of a Peugeot or Volkswagen detonated it at a checkpoint manned by the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army about 5 miles north

of the Israeli border, the radio said. The radio said the explosion killed 12 residents and three SLA soldiers, the report said.

**AT RAS BAYADA**, 5 miles from the Israeli border on the Lebanese coast, a woman blew up a Peugeot at a second SLA checkpoint. Israel radio said two soldiers of the SLA were killed and four wounded.

In the northern Lebanese port of Tripoli, pro-Syrian and Moslem fundamentalist gunmen battled with mortars and heavy weapons for a second straight day, killing 11 people and wounding 13. Police said the two-day casualty toll from the fighting in Tripoli rose to 19 dead and 28 wounded.

The fighting there was between the Sunni Moslem Tawheed movement and the pro-Syrian Arab Democratic Party.

Tawheed leader Saeed Shaaban was said to have been upset that he was not invited to a conference of Moslem leaders in Damascus, Syria.

# Police shoot 7 blacks in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — South African police shot and killed seven black youths Tuesday in a clash that residents said began when officers lobbed tear gas into a crowded theater. Rioting erupted after the shootings.

Authorities said the victims were killed by police who fired shotguns and pistols at two groups of rioters preparing to burn down the houses of black policemen in the black township of Kwa-Thema, 25 miles east of Johannesburg.

In a brief statement, authorities said five men died and two others were injured when officers fired shotguns and pistols at a crowd planning to set afire the home of a black officer. A short time later, two men were killed when police used shotguns to disperse the crowd, authorities said.

**BUT LOCAL RESIDENTS** charged six of the victims, all men whose identities were not immediately released, were gunned down for no reason after they ran into the street

to escape a tear gas attack by police on the packed movie theater.

A black reporter for the Star newspaper in Johannesburg who went to the theater after the 1:30 a.m. shooting said he saw clothing scattered around the blood-stained floor, and walls and doors were shattered by bullets.

Residents also charged that a total of eight blacks were killed by police.

The incident was the worst in South Africa since March 21, when police fired on a crowd of mourners heading for a funeral at Uitenhage, killing 20 people.

Rioting erupted in the area following the shootings, and authorities used rubber bullets and tear gas to break up mobs. Police patrolled in armored trucks, and reporters who toured the area said streets were deserted.

**THE SHOOTINGS ALSO** prompted demands that police leave tense black areas east of Johannesburg. The Rev. E.H. Maphanga Tuesday called for an official investigation

into police actions in Kwa-Thema and in neighboring Duduza, where five people died Friday after police wearing hoods raided the area and detained dozens of youths in a barbed-wire stockade.

"The presence of the police only increases the tension," Maphanga said. "They must move out."

The Star also called for an official inquiry, saying blacks could not be expected to tell police about charges against police officers "in view of the prevailing fear, suspicion and anger."

"What is needed is an immediate public inquiry," the newspaper said. According to official statistics, at least 460 blacks have died, most of them killed by police, since widespread rioting and racial unrest began Sept. 1.

The violence was triggered by the exclusion of South Africa's 22 million blacks, who make up a majority in the country, from a new Parliament that includes representation for mixed-race "colored" citizens and Asians.

fire as the helpless owners watched.

**REPORTERS ON** the scene found only two policemen in Chitungwiza. But less than one mile away, 17 policemen were operating a high-way speed trap in which at least one reporter was caught and given a \$25 ticket.

The violence has raged for three days since voters split along tribal lines to hand Mugabe's party a convincing victory in national elections.

Joshua Nkomo, leader of the opposition Zimbabwe African Peoples Union, said one of his party's candidates, Simon Chauruka, was axed to death by ZANU-PF supporters in a Harare township Monday night.

A spokesman for the United African National Council of former prime minister Bishop Abel Muzorewa said a member of that party had been beaten to death during a fight with ZANU-PF members.

Nkomo charged that police officers had told some victims of the violence there was nothing they could do.

"THIS IS A VERY sad day when we have people killed and property destroyed and the police saying they were told not to intervene," he said. "If the police had been given their normal powers, the violence would have been prevented."

"The orders ... must have come from above and therefore the government has to accept responsibility for the deaths and the destruction of property."

Information Minister Nathan Shamuyarira urged ZANU-PF supporters Monday to respect the rights of minority party supporters. "As Zimbabwe has not yet reached the goal of a one-party state, anyone is entitled to support the party of their choice," he said.

# Women sack homes in Zimbabwe

HARARE, Zimbabwe (UPI) — Women loyal to Prime Minister Robert Mugabe's ruling party sacked and burned the homes of minority party supporters Tuesday in the third straight day of post-election violence.

Opposition leaders condemned the attacks, saying at least two people had been killed, one with axes, and charged that police were under orders not to interfere in the wave of violence.

Hundreds of women loyal to Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union-Patriotic Front (ZANU-PF) rampaged near the capital, ignoring appeals from party leaders for them to remain calm and leave minority members alone.

The women sacked the homes of minority-party supporters, throwing furniture and belongings into the street. In the sprawling Chitungwiza township, several homes were set on

spelled the Spanish word "chota," which means traitor.

**ON TRIAL ARE** four reputed members of the FALN, a Puerto Rican independence group that has claimed responsibility for more than 100 bombings or planned bombings in Chicago and New York since 1974.

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# FALN members' trial interrupted

CHICAGO (UPI) — The trial of four reputed FALN members accused of plotting to bomb a military training center was interrupted for a second day Tuesday by charges that a spectator was trying to intimidate prosecution witnesses.

U.S. District Judge George Leighton interrupted the regular proceedings to warn a courtroom visitor not to engage in such conduct. On Monday, Leighton evicted five youths from his courtroom because they were wearing T-shirts bearing letters that

spelled the Spanish word "chota," which means traitor.

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in 1983 and with maintaining "safe houses" where weapons and blasting materials were stockpiled.

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# Wockenfuss leaving Hancher

By James Hintzen  
Staff Writer

James Wockenfuss will leave his position as director of UI Hancher Auditorium Sept. 1 to accept a position as Director of Cultural Programs at the University of California at Davis. Wockenfuss will oversee the development of a new \$30 million performing arts facility at the University of California and will be responsible for programming the new facility with performing

arts events and lecture programs. Wockenfuss came to the UI in 1970 to oversee the construction of Hancher Auditorium, which was completed in 1972. Under Wockenfuss' directorship, Hancher became respected nationwide as a center for the performing arts. "Finding a replacement for James Wockenfuss will be a very difficult task indeed, and I expect the search for his successor will begin without delay," said UI President James O. Freedman.

"WE ARE GREATLY INDEBTED to Mr. Wockenfuss as founding director of Hancher Auditorium," Freedman said. "Under his leadership, the University of Iowa has achieved national attention as a presenter of the performing arts. We wish him the very best in this next stage of his professional career." Wockenfuss also initiated a vitality fund to handle Hancher expenses that would not be covered by box office income. Through the UI Foundation, Wockenfuss established the Hancher Circle for the Performing Arts program, designed to attract private gifts to Hancher. These gifts now play a major role in financing Hancher. Wockenfuss often serves on panels and does consulting work for the National Endowment for the Humanities. In addition, he travels nationwide to provide administrative advice to other institutions.



James Wockenfuss

DI file photo

## Test-taking techniques raise grades

By Rob Hogg  
Staff Writer

Nervous is why. "Panic and fear" cause students to study inefficiently and make mistakes on tests, according to University Counseling Service staff. Michelle Greiner, a UI practicum student working for University Counseling Service, said when she took multiple-choice tests in school she would often go back and change answers. This is not usually a good test-taking method, she said. "Most of the time you change from the right answer to the wrong answer," said Greiner, an instructor at the fourth of six summer UCS programs on academic skills entitled "Tips on Taking Tests" Monday in the Union. "It is post-test panic and fear which makes you go back and change." Martha Christiansen, UI senior staff psychologist for UCS, also a program instructor, told of a study comparing the performance of hungry rats and well-fed rats. The ones with the "pressure of hunger" took much longer to get out of a maze.

"WHEN YOU'RE UNDER a lot of pressure, stress, anxiety, you're not going to do as well," Christiansen said. Greiner and Christiansen gave tips on how to reduce these anxieties while preparing for and taking tests. Christiansen said important guidelines for test preparation include scheduling adequate study time, continual review throughout the unit and understanding the exam's purpose. It is good to "set aside some very definite time periods," Christiansen said. She suggested study periods be short, with "rewards" at the end as a motivational tool. Many people mistakenly plan on studying for too long without breaks, Christiansen said. "You set yourself up against unrealistic time periods and it's very hard to be productive." It is better to develop a schedule with shorter tasks, she said. "It's sort of like the person who makes the list, then has the joy of crossing things off." GREINER SAID "mental time-budgeting" is also important for taking tests, because it ensures students will finish the test. "If you leave something blank, the instructor won't have much to go on," she said. Reviewing throughout a course unit "rather than looking at things brand new right down to the last minute" is a good study habit, Christiansen said. "It is very important to begin that boiling-down process quite early. I think it's the biggest time-saver." Christiansen suggested a "chunks and blocks" method of review — associating key words with four or five detailed points. "If you understand the big picture, then the little things make sense," she said. Notes from lectures and readings should be put on summary sheets totaling about 10 pages, "a pretty manageable size," Christiansen said. Pages should be designed with a key word on the left and corresponding details on the right.

WHILE MOST STUDENTS organize essay tests by starting with "key words," Greiner said, "part of the problem with multiple-choice tests is you go more to the details first. The process should be the same: go to the general idea, then the details." Christiansen added, "This is where organizing your study sheet in chunks really helps." To understand the purpose of a test, Christiansen suggested talking to instructors and past students. "Usually the instructor will tell the class about the test format and purpose, but 'sometimes they don't,' she said. "If they don't, I would really recommend asking."

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# Memos may implicate Hutton officers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional panel investigating the Justice Department's decision not to prosecute individuals in the E.F. Hutton & Co. check-kiting scheme said Tuesday new evidence may force the government to reopen the case.

The Los Angeles Times reported it had obtained new internal memos in which George L. Ball, Hutton's president from 1977 to 1982, told the brokerage house's

regional officers in 1981 that an overdrafting procedure that netted one branch \$30,000 a month in interest was worth "acting on."

A lawyer for the House Judiciary subcommittee, Hayden Gregory, said the documents obtained by The Times — dating to the middle of 1981 and early 1982 — may have been withheld from the federal grand jury that investigated the Hutton overdraft scheme.

"WHETHER OR NOT there was obstruction of justice in not providing the documents," Gregory said, could allow the government to reopen the case.

A May 1981 memo to Ball, the Times said, pointed out that a branch office had made \$30,000 per month by overdrafting their account. Three weeks later Ball sent copies of the memo to hundreds of regional officers with the comment: "A point well

worth remembering, and acting on."

A spokesman for the company acknowledged later Tuesday that "a number of Hutton documents that may bear on the plea agreement" were recently turned over to the Justice Department, the Securities and Exchange Commission, and the congressional subcommittee.

The spokesman said the documents were "new."

# Interstate gun legislation passes Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate passed a bill Tuesday to make it legal to buy guns across state lines, ignoring pleas by Sen. Edward Kennedy that it would be a "sad day" for America if Congress did not impose tough new restrictions on the interstate sale of handguns.

The Senate, voting 79-15,

approved a bill supported by the Reagan administration and the National Rifle Association to change the 1968 federal gun law.

The legislation still faces an obstacle course in the House and was unlikely to see any movement out of the House Judiciary Committee which has a similar proposal under consideration.

The Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms said "We have been working and waiting for this for 17 years. Now, the eyes of us tens of millions of American firearms owners will be focused on the U.S. House of Representatives, and particularly its leadership to see if it too will come through for us."

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, one of the bill's supporters, said restrictions on handguns were not necessary because gun dealers are responsible for making sure the sale of a weapon is legitimate. He said a ban on handguns was a "needless additional restriction."

# Medicare

of plan to be effective.

"FREEZING THE PAYMENTS isn't going to reduce the programs," Yerington said. "We don't think those incentives are immediate enough to be incentives."

Yerington noted the freeze comes at a time when Congress is "already deep in the process" of considering the issue of medical education funding. It is "inappropriate" for the HHS Department to publish regulations when sev-

eral proposals are already under consideration in the U.S. House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate, he said.

Another problem with the regulation of Medicare is the short time frame allowed for beginning the program. According to Yerington, the freeze was announced May 21, less than two months before the July 1 deadline for implementation.

The freeze has been voiced to HHS in a letter, Yerington said. But, it appears the UI is not the only institution opposed to the regulation.

"We're getting a lot of Congressional inquiries opposing this," said William Morse, a program analyst for Health Care Science Administration, a division of HHS. "It's possible Congress could take some action," he said. "Essentially, they can override it if they want to."

While Congress looks into the freeze, Morse said hospitals "could maybe make some cuts elsewhere" to make up for the lack of increase in Medicare payments.

But, according to Yerington, coming up with extra money is not easy. "It becomes a very difficult process," he said. "If they were to prolong the freeze... it certainly is going to restrict the programs."

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# Teachers

The bill would have "given teachers greater say in developing entrance standards into the teaching profession," Sherman said.

Although such tests may force some schools to raise their standards — making their curriculum more rigorous — the concept of using one test to certify a teaching graduate may be inappropriate, Lienau said.

exam, Kuhn said.

Performance scores on the ACT and scores from a sample of Iowa students who took the National Teacher's Education (NTE) test showed a "fairly high correlation" between high performance on the ACT and high scores on the NTE, Kuhn said.

hours of professional experience.

This curriculum certifies UI graduates to teach in Iowa, Kuhn said.

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But the ISEA opposes administering tests to practicing teachers as a condition for continuing to teach, he added.

"Someone who is well versed on taking tests is going to do well," whereas others who are more creative or "spontaneous" may not, she said.

The college endorses working toward the adequate preparation of teachers, but tests prior to certification would "not necessarily be valid within this state" because of the high quality of Iowa's new teachers, said William A. Matthes, associate dean of the UI College of Education.

Teaching is currently one of a few professions that does not require some sort of licensing exam — as do the professions of law, medicine, nursing, and dentistry, he said.

The Iowa Association of School Boards said tests "should not be used for purposes of renewing teachers' certificates or establishing compensation (salaries and bonuses) for teachers," said Warren Andrews, a spokesman for the IASB, in a statement from its delegate assembly. The group has not solidified its position on certification tests.

Educators said a test would pose few problems for Iowa education students.

"ONE WOULD ANTICIPATE Iowa graduates to do quite well" on the test because of their high scores on such tests as the Graduate Record Exam and the American College Testing (ACT)

Students enrolled in the UI College of Education are required to complete a teaching education program accredited by the DPI and the National Council of Accreditation, he said.

THE UI PROGRAM requires each student to complete a minimum of 30 semester hours in a teaching major plus 24 semester

discussed within the next couple of months in the Iowa City School District, according to board member Randall Jordison.

MAUREEN LIENAU, a human relations teaching assistant in the UI College of Education, said she has mixed opinions about a certification test.

# Stockman

misquoted and that his views were distorted.

Stockman had made the remarks in an off-the-record speech to the New York Stock Exchange.

for a dressing-down by the president, an encounter Stockman said was like "a visit to the woodshed after supper."

man waged battles with Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger over cuts in the Pentagon budget and with Treasury Secretary Donald Regan — now White House chief of staff — over tax increases.

Within the administration, Stock-

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In February, Stockman managed to raise the ire of two special-interest groups. Testifying before a congressional panel, Stockman singled out farm programs and military pensions as examples of "sacred cows" that Congress was reluctant to touch, making reduc-

tion of the federal deficit difficult.

AT THE END of 1981, the Atlantic Monthly published an in-depth interview with Stockman in which he labeled Reagan's economic program "a Trojan horse" to help the rich by cutting their tax rates while doing little to help the poor.

There were widespread calls for Stockman to quit and he was summoned to the White House

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## Medicare massacre

In an effort to tighten its health care costs belt, the Reagan administration last week announced it will implement additional cuts of \$225 million in Medicare spending by placing new spending limits on medical education and home health care costs.

This announcement, which followed regulations listed last winter as part of President Reagan's 1986 budget plan to trim the growth in Medicare spending by \$3.9 billion, will affect Iowans in two distinct ways.

The most recent freeze in payments under Medicare will affect interns and residents whose education is subsidized by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Margaret Heckler, secretary of the department, estimated the change will save the government more than \$125 million next year.

The department also established new rate structures for home health care specialists in fields such as physical therapy and speech pathology, saving at least \$100 million over the next three years.

Health and Human Services officials noted if present billing procedures remain unchanged, about 70 percent of the 5,640 home health care agencies participating in Medicare would violate the new spending cap and would therefore be denied full reimbursement.

The department expects specialists to "trim back their rates to match the new caps," but the chairman of the House Aging Committee, Rep. Edward Roybal, D-Calif., said: "The administration is simply kidding itself if they think that 70 percent of all providers affected... can and will simply pull in their belts to absorb more budget cuts. Many of these will be forced to pull out of Medicare."

The medical education freeze will primarily affect the nation's 1,300 teaching hospitals — including the UI Hospitals — where medical school graduates provide supervised care and receive training while working as interns and residents.

The 454 residents currently working at UI Hospitals were lucky to get into the residency program when they did. Not even UI Residency Program Director John Staley is willing to estimate what effect the cuts will have on UI Hospitals or the UI College of Medicine enrollment.

Heckler's Medicare massacre is intended to "save money" and eliminate what she sees as "the nation's surplus of doctors."

Nice try, but Iowa needs all the doctors it can get.

Granted, Iowa City ranks high nationally in terms of the number of physicians per capita. But, Iowa City has three hospitals and a wealth of residents produced by the UI College of Medicine.

The state of Iowa, on the other hand, nationally ranks 46th in its supply of physicians. According to Roger Tracy, coordinator of the UI Area Health Education Program, there are approximately 255 family practitioner openings in 160 Iowa communities — a 37 percent vacancy rate.

And, Iowa's supply of physicians — one general practitioner for every 2,460 patients — is meager enough that we don't need help from the federal government in depleting our numbers.

In the words of Tracy: "We certainly have not met our state's need for family physicians and in some circumstances we are suffering an under-supply of doctors. In this region of the country I do not expect, in the foreseeable future, for us to suffer a physician surplus."

Iowa communities are not experiencing the physician glut that is evident in Texas, Florida and along the West Coast. The Health and Human Services Department should re-examine where the overabundance of physicians is actually occurring and address the problem in those regions rather than slashing the national budget haphazardly.

Freezing the Medicare budget on a national scale is not a good way to treat an already ailing Iowa health scene. Sorry, Margaret, it's a sick idea.

Mary Boone  
 University Editor



## Celebs sound off at roundtable

**T**ODAY'S COLUMN is devoted to Roundtable Chat, a forum that draws together various celebrities to chat informally about current American issues. By granting these public figures reasonable anonymity, *The Daily Iowan* creates an atmosphere where they can speak freely and matter-of-factly without damage to their public images.

Today's code-named guests are:

- **Gootch**, the publisher of a popular men's magazine;
- **A**, an Iowa City youngster who has received extensive media coverage for tearing up copies of popular men's magazines, while accompanied by her mother, **B**;
- **Post-Wyman**, a recent first lady; and
- **Rockram**, a muscular actor of Italian-American extraction.

**Rockram**: Extraction, that's a good word. I've heard that word before. It's my belief that the GIs we left behind in Nam should be extracted, everyone of them.

**A**: We're not protesting extraction or nudity, just violence against women. Isn't that right, Mother?

**B**: That's right, sugar. Here's a cookie for you.

**Gootch**: Look, I'm as against violence as the next guy. All I'm

### Hoyt Olsen

trying to do is provide entertainment for a sophisticated adult audience that wants to see insertion and extraction forcibly and artistically represented by color glossy photos taken at peculiar angles. I want to protect the public's right to know — why, in just a couple of issues we're planning a wonderful expose of why maybe you shouldn't let your kid listen to Madonna now that she already knows not to become Miss America. Not that she could, you know.

**Post-Wyman**: My husband and I can't go to church for security reasons, but we believe in the people's right to believe in the Madonna. If second-graders want to pray to God or the Blessed Virgin in their schools, the Supreme Court and other communists should let them.

**A**: We're not against praying to nude Blessed Virgins, just exploitation of women. Isn't that right, Mother?

**B**: Yes, sugar, against exploita-

tion. Would you like an Oreo this time?

**Rockram**: A few hundred dozen commie guys was blown up by explosives in my latest film, but no girls. The one girl killed was only shot 76 times through the chest with rifles after we kissed with our clothes on.

**Gootch**: On?

**The Daily Iowan**: Do you believe the scene Rockram has just described would encourage violence against women? Does it fit your definition of pornography?

**B**: (Tap, tap, tap)

**A**: Ummm, one no, two yes, three... three? Uh, maybe.

**Gootch**: Just a minute here. On? Seventy-six times through the chest sounds beautiful, but with her clothes on? I mean even the girl's top is covered in this scene?

**Rockram**: Well, my chest was bare and covered with manly sweat. I figured, like, who'd notice hers anyway, right? I mean, have you ever seen my chest?

**Post-Wyman**: I've seen worse hell-holes. Sorry, just a little joke... you know, a line from your film. Anyway, it made me think of my husband's chest, and... and, you know, other parts. Well, it seemed appropriate.

**Gootch**: My sophisticated audience is particularly fondled of celebrity art poses. Should you or any member of the administration wish to tastefully and artistically display your parts...

**Post-Wyman**: Parts? What parts?  
**A**: Parts is parts. Aren't they, Mommy? We're not against parts, just the exploitation of parts. Mommy lets me rip up exploited parts, don't you Mommy?

**B**: Yes, lambkin, we're against exploitation. A Fig Newton this time?

**Rockram**: Myself, I rip up phone books. Want to see me rip up the Dubuque phone book?

**A**: Why is Mr. Rockram ripping up the Dubuque phone book, Mommy? Is the city of Dubuque pornographers? When do I get to rip something?

**B**: What? I can't hear over this ripping phone book. Did someone ask you something? How do you people expect my daughter to answer questions forthrightly if I can't hear them?

**Rockram**: Sir, do I get to win the debate this time?

**DI**: Look, this wasn't my chat. I'm just here to clean up the mess.

Hoyt Olsen is a DI staff writer. His column appears every other Wednesday.

### Letters

#### Wrong choice on taxes

**To the Editor:**  
 I must take issue with Bennett Choice's letter ("Support for tax plan," June 25) regarding President Reagan's proposed tax "reform."

While Choice does admit the "reform" will benefit primarily the rich, his justification for this is, to say the least, faulty. He claims this is to free up money for investment. Yet, if he'd been following the news for the last five years, he'd know that the money so freed by the tax changes of 1981 resulted in enormous federal deficits that threaten to bankrupt us.

Very little of that money was actually invested in real industry and technology with the result that major industries such as steel, automobiles, construction, banking and agriculture are verging on crisis if not collapse.

This is not, to quote the campaign slogan, taking stock in America. This is a prescription for economic ruin. The supply-side recovery plan has been a hoax for one very simple reason. If the masses of people have no money, they don't buy. If they don't buy, goods pile up in warehouses, factories shut down and businesses fail en masse.

Fifty years ago Franklin Roosevelt looked at the Great Depression, saw what was wrong, instituted a policy of demand-side economics and gave us 40 years of the biggest boom in history.

Five years of supply-side have led to the highest unemployment rates since the 1930s, the highest poverty rates since the 1960s and a significant rise in real hunger in the richest nation in the

world.

Choice claims that demand-side policies are nothings more than instant gratification for the poor. That's a cheap shot. Government statistics show that the largest single group of poor in this country are children whose basic needs cannot be put off. Choice should pick up a copy of the June 16, 1985 New York Times Sunday Magazine and read the article on hunger. He might find it illuminating.

Choice should also, if he thinks social programs are "instant gratification," go down to Johnson County Social Services and find out what it takes to apply for some of these "instant" programs. Processing the papers takes weeks.

Meanwhile, these families are left to beg at soup kitchens and crisis centers, and hope their landlords don't evict them.

Jacqueline Smetak  
 1103 1/2 Marcy St., June 27

#### Understanding Islam

**To the Editor:**  
 Within the homes of many American families we find that a large portion of television airtime is devoted to covering the TWA hijacking and hostage crisis. This persistent coverage by the media is questionable.

After watching many specials and news footage last week, I see a two-sided coin emerging. On one side the news coverage concerning the lives of American citizens is very important. But on the opposite side it's highly possible that American citizens, through "emotional arousal," may unconsciously start developing hatred toward Muslims in general and particularly the



religion of Islam. Let us not give in to the great "trap of emotions" created by the media. As Americans, who are known for our understanding, intelligence and justice, we should not allow isolated events to drive us to hatred, narrow-mindedness and hostility toward the religion of Islam — a religion for all human beings. We should not hate the religion, simply because a person or people of that religion commit, from our perspective, a moral crime. Rather, we should look at the religion through an honest, thorough investigation and see for ourselves if the tenets of that religion adhere to such behavior.

In the case of Islam, whose followers are found in all parts of the world, "killing innocent people is completely forbidden."

Isa Khalil  
 Iowa City Islamic Society, June 24

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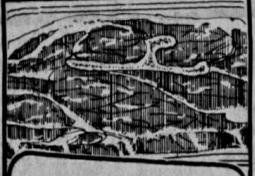
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## Baseball's grip on public may be tenuous

Back in the summer of 1981, major league baseball was thriving. It was late June and already a million more fans than the year before had passed through the ballpark turnstiles.

In Oakland, Billy Martin had brought his managerial wizardry and social shenanigans to California and his young A's were comfortably atop the American League west. In New York, Tom Seaver had come back to Shea Stadium in a Cincinnati Reds

Tony Sanders  
**Sportsview**

uniform, looking to gain his 252nd victory and pass Bob Gibson on the all-time list. In Philadelphia, Pete Rose had just safetied to tie Stan Musial with 3,630 for third place on the career hit parade.

**THEN THE PLAYERS** struck. Across America fans felt bewilderment, bitterness and anger at the abrupt loss of the national pastime. An Associated Press poll taken after the first month of the strike indicated that 46 percent of the fans didn't miss baseball. However, the fact that the owners contemplated promoting minor leaguers to fill the void left by strikers; the fact that major television networks repeatedly aired re-runs of play-

off and world series games of the past; the fact that one radio station broadcast the play-by-play of a popular board baseball game suggested that Americans did miss baseball. A lot.

For two months America's game was on hold as negotiations between the players' association and owners sputtered, halted and sputtered again.

**FINALLY, AT THE** end of July, negotiators from both sides reached a resolution — and after

a week of summer spring training — baseball resumed.

At first, fans, feeling somewhat betrayed, were reticent to go the ballparks. But with the makeshift half-season format which allowed for eight playoff entrants, enthusiasm mounted and the public's disenchantment evaporated.

Now it is 1985. Baseball is again enjoying a banner year at the gate — 12 percent ahead of 1983's record pace. Billy Martin is back

in pinstripes and under his subdued guidance the Yankees have inched to within four-and-a-half games of first place. Tom Seaver is among the league leaders in innings pitched and is only four victories away from the magic 300. And in Cincinnati, player-manager Pete Rose is only 36 hits shy of Ty Cobb's so-called unbeatable record of 4,191.

But once again, the threat of a strike creeps closer and closer.

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## Boxer is jailed on murder charges

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Boxer Dwight Williams, whose career began in prison, was jailed Tuesday on charges he fatally stabbed a 6-year-old girl and critically wounded a 4-year-old girl while he attacked the latter's mother.

Williams, 28, pleaded innocent Tuesday to five charges, including second-degree murder, in the brutal stabbing death of Erica Gatewood of Bear Road. Gatewood was stabbed in the heart 12 to 18 times late Monday night, police said.

Police said Williams raped and sodomized Theresa Stewart, 20, in an upstairs bathroom at her home at 106 Lincoln Ave. Monday night, then stabbed the two girls, possibly when they cried and tried to stop the attack.

Police said Williams, who has known Stewart for about two years, entered the home asking for ice and water after a fight outside. They said Williams lured Stewart upstairs, possibly with the intent of smoking marijuana. When they got upstairs, however, Williams bound Stewart in a bathroom and sexually assaulted her, according to Stewart's report to police.

**STEWART'S DAUGHTER,** Valerie Jones, 4, was reported in critical condition Tuesday at Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse. Jones and Gatewood were found huddled on the floor of a second-floor bedroom, police said. Gatewood died at the medical center of stab wounds shortly after midnight, officials said.

Police said they found the weapon, a bloodstained, four-inch knife, at the scene.

In her report to police, Stewart said Williams entered the house about 10:30 p.m. Monday and asked her to go upstairs. Stewart told police she thought Williams wanted to smoke marijuana and told him to get a knife and scissors from the kitchen, possibly to prepare the drugs.

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## Air apparent

Jenny Otis, a junior at Iowa City West High School, comes up for a breath between strokes while working out at the City Park swimming pool Tuesday evening.

Otis was practicing the breaststroke with the Iowa City Swim Club in warmup for a meet this weekend in Waterloo.

## Women ready for tennis match

NEW YORK (UPI) — Martina Navratilova and Pam Shriver scored an easy victory Tuesday over Bobby Riggs in the first verbal set of tennis' battle of the sexes.

Shriver referred to Riggs, the self-styled tennis hustler, as a "67-year-old guy with glasses and a hearing aid." Navratilova said Riggs and partner Vitas Gerulaitis are more of a "mixed doubles" team.

The volleying came at a news conference for the Aug. 23 exhibition in Atlantic City, N.J., known as The Challenge, in which the winners of eight consecutive Grand Slam women's doubles championships from 1977 through 1984 will face Riggs and Gerulaitis.

**THE MATCH IS** the third such celebrated battle of the sexes. Riggs beat Margaret Court in 1973 before losing to Billie Jean King later that year.

Gerulaitis, once one of the world's top male players whose play has since fallen greatly, said a year ago that "95 percent of women tennis players can't play tennis."

Riggs is a formidable hustler in any company. But he didn't have a chance after it was announced



electronic problems prevented Gerulaitis from participating in the conference on a large studio TV screen.

Riggs smiled bravely but was a doomed man as he sat beside his

"It's serious and it's fun," says Martina Navratilova about the challenge match. "Even if it means playing some dirty tricks on Bobby. We'll try to pick on Bobby as much as possible. Actually, I think it's more of a mixed doubles match on their side of the net."

two opponents on the 12-foot stage.

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"I'M PLEASED to see Bobby in person," said Shriver with a sly grin. "Look at him sitting there with his hearing aid and glasses ... Bobby, can you hear me?"

"Don't get too overconfident," said Riggs, attempting a comeback. "If we lose it's not gonna be my fault. I just hope Vitas is training as hard as me."

"Vitas will be twice as strong as anybody else on the court. We're gonna kill those girls."

Countered Navratilova: "Vitas doesn't have a strong game for a man. He doesn't have a strong serve and he has a weak backhand. We'll work on Bobby to pick him apart but if Bobby's at the net and Vitas in the backcourt we'll gladly volley with him."

Navratilova said all her proceeds from the event — the winners are guaranteed \$150,000 each and the losers \$100,000 — will go to her children's foundation. The organization assists about 2,000 children from foster homes, orphanages and broken homes. The foundation will award two four-year college scholarships this year.

## Hawkeye's schedule rated tough

By Jeff Stratton  
Assistant Sports Editor

In the dead of Iowa's cold winter, Hawkeye Coach George Raveling received a lot of heat for his preseason basketball schedule.

Iowa's schedule consisted of teams like Arkansas-Little Rock, Gonzaga, Georgia State and Illinois Wesleyan, and the Hawkeyes rolled up some impressive numbers with routs over these schools.

In December and early January, the sports pages were filled with critical comments from the media and Hawkeye fans concerning the quality, or lack of it, of the Iowa schedule. Surprise, surprise, it turns out that three publications have rated the Hawkeye schedule as one of the 30 toughest in the country last season.

**THE NCAA COMPUTER** rankings, Basketball Weekly and Basketball Times all rated the Iowa schedule as one of the nation's 30 most strenuous.

In Basketball Times, based on a mathematical analysis, Iowa rated the 29th toughest schedule in the country. Maryland's schedule was ranked the most difficult in the nation, while every Big Ten school placed in the top 30. In fact, Iowa's schedule was rated weaker than every conference school with the exception of Purdue. Northwestern's schedule was rated the second toughest by Basketball Times.

Raveling believes that the writers and fans who fervently follow Iowa basketball didn't trust his judgement concerning the schedule he set up for his Hawkeyes. "People didn't give me the benefit of the doubt of my 20



George Raveling

years of experience," he said.

The Iowa coach said he knew his team would face some difficult competition in the Rainbow Classic and he wanted a schedule that would prepare his squad for that. "When I set the schedule I kept in mind the tournament participation (in Hawaii)," he said. "We needed to play the early games to build to that."

**RAVELING SAID WHAT** surprised, and disappointed him, was how much was made of Iowa's early season schedule. "No one came to me and asked me about the schedule, they just judged it," he said. "As time went on the so-called easy teams we played beat some of the so-called better teams. Some schools with good programs are not necessarily the 'name' programs."

As an example, Raveling cited

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## Baseball is ailing in money matters

NEW YORK (UPI) — An accounting professor hired by major league baseball owners to review the 26 clubs' 1984 financial statements concluded Tuesday the industry realized a \$27 million loss — \$16 million less than the owners claim.

However, George Sorter, professor of accounting at New York University's Graduate School of Business Administration, agreed with the owners that baseball, as a whole, was ailing financially. "It's not in great shape. It's a losing industry," said Sorter, who emphasized that his views did not represent those of the owners.

In some parts of his interpretation of the financial statements, Sorter agreed with the Major League Baseball Players Association, which is negotiating a new labor contract with the owners.

**THE PLAYERS ASSOCIATION** claims from its analysis of the financial data that the owners actually realized a collective \$9 million profit in 1984, rather than the \$43 million in losses shown on

their financial statements.

Sorter was hired by the owners to provide an independent explanation of their contention that the industry is suffering massive financial losses. He briefed reporters Tuesday on his conclusions.

He said he found no evidence that the clubs were using accounting techniques to inflate their expenses and thus enlarge their losses.

The professor said the clubs' statements — each audited by one of the "Big Eight" accounting firms — conformed to generally accepted accounting principles, but he varied in his interpretation of whether some items should be considered part of a baseball club's operating costs.

**THE MAJOR DISAGREEMENT** he had with the owners was on the issue of initial roster depreciation — \$12 million of the owners' \$43 million in losses.

Accounting rules require when a team is sold, the buyer write off his assets, including the players' contracts, as expenses over a

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# Sportsbriefs

## Summer astrowatch scheduled

The Cedar Amateur Astronomers Club has scheduled a summer astrowatch for Friday, July 19 in the meadow of the Indian Creek Nature Center.

The astrowatch will begin at 8:30 p.m. and the public is invited. Admission is \$1 for Nature Club members and \$2 for nonmembers.

## Davis awarded Darrah Scholarship

Barry Davis, a UI senior from Cedar Rapids, has been awarded the first Timothy Hawks Darrah Scholarship for a deserving UI fifth-year male student-athlete.

Davis, a four-year letterman for the Iowa wrestling team, is pursuing a degree in the bachelor of general studies program.

The scholarship, established by Darrah through the UI Foundation, was established to help a fifth-year male student-athlete finish his education, according to Tim Solinger, member of the foundation.

"For the past five years it has been my privilege to be part of the best wrestling program in the United States," Davis said. "During this time I have been very fortunate to receive many meaningful awards. One important goal that remains for me is to earn my bachelor's degree from the UI."

Darrah is vice-president for Will Darrah & Associates, an Iowa City insurance firm.

## Hagler, Hearn announce fights

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Undeclared middleweight champion Marvin Hagler and World Boxing Council super welterweight titleholder Thomas Hearn will fight in separate 12-rounders Nov. 14, it was announced Monday.

Hagler will defend his crown against unbeaten John Mugabi, while Hearn will meet middleweight contender James Shuler in a non-title fight.

Hagler, 33, will be making his 12th title defense. He has a record of 61-2-2. Mugabi, 25, a native of Uganda, has a mark of 25-0. Hearn has lost only to Sugar Ray Leonard and Hagler in compiling a record of 40-2.

Shuler, 26, of Philadelphia, has a 22-0 record with 16 knockouts. He is the No. 1-ranked contender in the middleweight ranks in ratings by the World Boxing Association, the World Boxing Council and the International Boxing Federation.

## Majors tried to buy Iowa farm

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — C.H. Butcher Jr. and Tennessee football Coach Johnny Majors went into business together to buy an Iowa farm and property in downtown Nashville, one of Butcher's former aides said Tuesday.

David A. Crabtree, a former Butcher accountant now serving 15 years in federal prison for bankruptcy fraud, disclosed the Butcher-Majors link in a bankruptcy court deposition taken by attorneys for Butcher's court-appointed trustee.

Crabtree said Butcher, Majors and an unidentified "guy out in Iowa" jointly formed Iowa-Tennessee Associates Ltd., to buy a farm in Iowa. Majors formerly coached at Iowa State University.

Crabtree said the coach and the banker were also partners, along with two or three others, in Fourth Church Properties Ltd., which owned property where Butcher's United Southern Bank was located in downtown Nashville.

Majors was travelling in Taiwan and unavailable for comment Tuesday. Crabtree did not suggest there was anything illegal or improper in the Butcher-Majors investments.

## Herrera masters mountains for Tour win

AVORIAZ, France (UPI) — Luis Herrera of Colombia demonstrated his mastery of the mountains Tuesday, charging ahead of Frenchman Bernard Hinault to a solid seven-second victory in the 11th stage of the Tour de France.

The entire Colombian team had been expected to do well once the race moved into the Alps, and four-time champion Hinault was happy to concede the day's victory. He retained the overall leader's yellow jersey and continued to rack up seconds on his leading margin.

Herrera covered the day's 121.2-mile course in 5 hours, 19 minutes and four seconds.

Pedro Delgado of Spain was third at 1 minute, 23 seconds behind Herrera, followed 18 seconds later by Colombian Fabio Parra and Greg Lemond of the United States in fourth and fifth places.

# Sports

## Fighting boredom by making friends

Boredom. It seems to be a common complaint about running.

"I'm sure you have all heard of someone who has said, 'I like to run, but it is sooo boring.' Running, like most anything, needs time and work put in before anything can be taken out.

I admit, from time to time I have buried myself in my Walkman as I trudged down the road to escape whatever ailed me. But I have found out there is more to running than can erase the boredom — the people involved with the sport.

One thing you can do to break the routine is mix up your work-outs and another way is to meet people.

If you are out running and are slowly approaching another runner who is running in the same direction, don't just blow by. If you think about it, there is an interesting person out there running who has many interesting stories to tell.

**YOU'LL FIND OUT**, in fact, they will return the favor and listen intently to what you have to offer.

At the 1982 Iowa City Marathon, I started walking at about 16 miles because I became sick after running the first 13 miles into a stiff 20 m.p.h. headwind. I was depressed because the quality marathon I had intended to run was all but washed up.

I just kept moving as I watched all these people, that I knew I could beat, slowly pass me. I looked up and I saw an elderly lady who seemed to be facing the same predicament I was.

She looked my way and said, "It's not your day either, is it?" That broke the ice. Before I knew it I

## Brad Zimanek



was working my way toward a goal with a lady nearing 60, whom I never expected to see and would probably never see again.

I found out she lived in Milwaukee and her husband was a teacher at the University of Wisconsin—Milwaukee. After talking over our running careers, she started to give me the wisdom she had gained over the years.

**I FOUND A FASCINATING** person — and friend — just because we happened to have problems in the same race at about the same time on the same day.

The temperature started to rise on that Sunday afternoon as we walk—ran and watched the miles slowly disappear. At about mile 24 I started to feel a lot better, though she was still having problems. She told me to finish without her, but I couldn't leave my new-found friend.

We took our time and eventually we saw our goal in the finish line, and after a long morning of running, walking, talking and thinking we held hands and crossed the finish line together.

I look back on my race picture as I stand holding hands with a grey-haired lady, thinking of that day in November and wondering what the lady from Milwaukee is up to now.

Brad Zimanek is a DI staff writer. His column appears every other Wednesday.

## Walker 'redeemed' with USFL award

NEW YORK (UPI) — Herschel Walker of the New Jersey Generals completed his season-long run to redemption Tuesday by winning the U.S. Football League's Most Valuable Player Award.

The Professional Football Writers of America made Walker a unanimous selection for his pro football season rushing record of 2,411 yards.

Despite two seasons of more than 1,000 yards with the Generals, Walker was criticized for not furthering the awesome talent he displayed while at the University of Georgia as one of college football's greatest running backs.

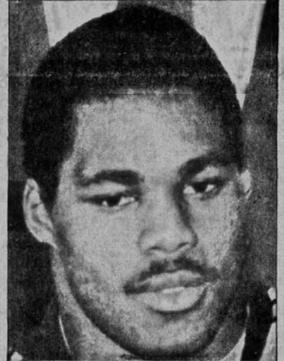
"Everyone is always going to try and put you down," Walker said. "You have to prove things to yourself. This year, I displayed to people that I'm still around. I showed that I haven't gone up in a cloud of dust."

**AT 6-FOOT-1 AND 222 POUNDS**, Walker combines world-class sprinter's speed with brute power. He shattered the season rushing mark of the Los Angeles Rams' Eric Dickerson, who gained 2,105 yards in the NFL last season.

Dickerson was quoted as saying Walker set the record in the "minor leagues."

"If I had set the record in the NFL, there would have been people who would have found a reason to put it down also, saying it was in 16 games not 14 or something like that," Walker said. "The record means a great deal to me. I know Eric accomplished a great thing and he must feel a little bad that he had such a short time to cherish it."

**WALKER BLASTED** to the



record with 14 games of 100 yards or better, including 11 straight. Against the Houston Gamblers, he set a USFL rushing record of 233 yards.

The 23-year-old back also set USFL records with 22 touchdowns, 21 touchdowns by rushing and 132 points.

"All great running backs are different," Generals coach Walt Michaels said. "Except that they all have speed and the knack for alluding tackles and the potential to go all the way when they see a hole. Herschel has those qualities."

Walker joined the Generals after winning the Heisman Trophy in his junior year. He rushed for 1,812 yards his first pro season and 1,339 last year. However, playing with a bad shoulder, Walker appeared tentative and often sought the sidelines instead of challenging defenders.

The league's two previous MVPs were Houston quarterback Jim Kelly in 1984 and Stars running back Kelvin Bryant.

## Medalist took drugs

LONDON (UPI) — A Finnish runner who was stripped of his Olympic medal after failing a drug test has admitted he used banned drugs for more than a year before the Los Angeles Games.

In an interview published Tuesday in the Daily Mail, Martti Vainio is quoted as saying: "I was never the only one taking drugs. I think there are others. I am just the only one who was found guilty. That's the unfair part."

Vainio, 34, won the silver medal in the 10,000-meter run. He was banned from athletics after the Olympics and lost his lucrative advertising endorsements.

**"IT IS RIGHT** that I am punished, but many other athletes should be in the same boat, I only hope they have all given it up now because of what's hap-

pened to me," he said.

Vainio admitted in the article, headlined "The Shame of a Drugs Cheat," that he:

— first took illegal drugs before the World Championships in 1983 and had taken them "many times" before the Olympics last year.

— was caught only because he took an anabolic steroid when he thought he was taking another illegal substance, testosterone.

Had he been taking testosterone, the paper said, it would have cleared his body by the time of the Olympics.

— took drugs for the first time because of the "persuasiveness of 'people close to the Finnish national federation.'"

— took up to 27 different artificial supplements — either orally or by injection — the year before the Olympics.

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# Scoreboard

## Tour de France Results

At Avoriaz, France, Tuesday  
Eleventh Stage, 121.2 miles from Pontarlier.

1. Luis Herrera, Colombia, 5 hours, 19 minutes, 4 seconds. 2. Bernard Hinault, France, 7 seconds behind. 3. Pedro Delgado, Spain, 1 minute, 23 seconds behind. 4. Fabio Parra, Colombia, 1:41. 5. Greg Lemond, United States, 1:41. 6. Stephen Roche, Ireland, 2:05. 7. Peter Winnen, Holland, 2:05. 8. Robert Millar, Britain, 2:39. 9. Celestino Prieto, Spain, 3:02. 10. Paul Wellens, Belgium, s.t. Also: 23. Steve Bauer, Canada, 3:26. 134. Doug Shapiro, U.S., 23:56.

**Overall Standings**  
1. Bernard Hinault, France, 56 hours, 23 minutes, 56 seconds. 2. Greg Lemond, United States, 4:00 minutes behind. 3. Stephen Roche, Ireland, 5:52.

## National League Standings

Late games not included

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	47	32	.595	—
New York	45	35	.563	2 1/2
Montreal	46	36	.561	2 1/2
Chicago	43	38	.531	5
Philadelphia	36	44	.450	11 1/2
Pittsburgh	27	52	.342	20

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	48	35	.578	—
Los Angeles	43	38	.524	3
Cincinnati	41	38	.519	6
Houston	41	41	.500	6 1/2
Atlanta	35	45	.438	11 1/2
San Francisco	31	51	.378	16 1/2

**Tuesday's Results**  
Chicago 7, San Diego 3  
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, late  
New York at Cincinnati, late  
Montreal at Atlanta, late  
Philadelphia at Houston, late  
San Francisco at St. Louis, late

**Wednesday's Games**  
San Diego (Dravecky 8-4)  
at Chicago (Sandercock 3-1), 1:20 p.m.  
Los Angeles (Reuss 6-6)  
at Pittsburgh (Tunnell 0-5), 6:35 p.m.  
New York (Aguilera 2-2)  
at Cincinnati (Gronow 7-6), 6:35 p.m.  
Montreal (Mahler 1-3)  
at Atlanta (Shields 1-2), 6:40 p.m.  
Philadelphia (Kosman 3-1)  
at Houston (Scott 7-4), 7:35 p.m.  
San Francisco (Blue 5-2)  
at St. Louis (Kephart 5-6), 7:35 p.m.

**Thursday's Games**  
Los Angeles at Chicago  
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, night  
Montreal at Cincinnati, night  
New York at Houston, night  
Philadelphia at Atlanta, night  
San Diego at St. Louis, night

## Transactions

Tuesday's sports transactions

**Baseball**  
Chicago (AL) — Purchased outfielder Mark Ryal from Buffalo of the International League; optioned outfielder John Cangelsi to Buffalo.

Chicago (NL) — Recalled pitcher Larry Gura from Iowa of the American Association.

San Diego — Acquired pitcher Roy Lee Jackson from Las Vegas Triple A farm team and sent pitcher Luis DeLeon to same club.

**Football**  
NY Jets — Signed wide receiver Tony Smith of San Jose State to series of 1-year contracts.

**Soccer**  
Tacoma (MSL) — Announced retirement of goalie Jim Sinclair.

## American League Standings

Late games not included

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	50	32	.610	—
Detroit	45	34	.570	3 1/2
New York	43	36	.544	5 1/2
Baltimore	41	38	.519	7 1/2
Boston	41	40	.506	8 1/2
Milwaukee	36	42	.462	12
Cleveland	28	54	.323	23

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	47	34	.580	—
Oakland	42	39	.519	5
Kansas City	41	39	.513	5 1/2
Chicago	40	38	.513	5 1/2
Seattle	41	40	.506	6
Minnesota	36	43	.456	10
Texas	31	51	.378	16 1/2

**Tuesday's Results**  
Chicago at Detroit, late  
Texas at Cleveland, late  
Minnesota at Baltimore, late  
Kansas City at New York, late  
Milwaukee at California, late  
Boston at Oakland, late  
Toronto at Seattle, late

**Wednesday's Games**  
Kansas City (Gubicza 6-5)  
at New York (Rasmussen 3-4), noon  
Boston (Ojeda 4-4)  
at Oakland (Krueger 5-6), 2:15 p.m.  
Chicago (Seaver 6-6)  
at Detroit (Morris 9-6), 6:35 p.m.  
Texas (Hough 6-10)  
at Cleveland (Fied 0-1), 6:35 p.m.  
Minnesota (Vieja 9-4)  
at Baltimore (Boddicker 9-7), 6:35 p.m.  
Milwaukee (Burris 4-6)  
at California (Hornanick 9-4), 9:30 p.m.  
Toronto (Clancy 5-4)  
at Seattle (Wills 4-1), 9:35 p.m.

## Sports

# National League success is a complete turnaround

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National League's domination of the All-Star game since 1950 represents a complete turnaround from the 10 days of the baseball showcase event.

The game was inaugurated in 1933 when the New York Yankees were in the midst of their dynastic succession from Babe Ruth through Joe DiMaggio and Mickey Mantle. The Americans won the first game, 4-2, on a homer by Ruth and went on to pile up a 12-4 lead through 1949.

It wasn't until 1964 that the Nationals tied the series at 17-17 on a four-run ninth inning homer by Johnny Callison.

No loss, however, was as humiliating as the one in 1939 when Manager Joe McCarthy started six of his Yankees and left five of them in for the entire game. The Americans won, 3-1, with Yankees scoring two of the runs and accounting for three of the hits.

"UNFAIR," screamed one National Leaguer. "We can beat the American League but we can't beat the Yankees."

McCarthy, a former National Leaguer, was a tough customer who didn't share the notion of

some experts then and now that the game is a spectacle and the fans are entitled to see as many of the players on both squads as possible. "Rubbish," snorted McCarthy. "My responsibility is to try to win — and that means playing the best players I have as long as I can."

His thinking is worthy of consideration today, especially by American Leaguers, because the American League stopped winning so consistently when its managers abandoned McCarthy's point of view.

CONSIDER THE atmosphere in which the 1939 game was played. The Yankees had begun their domination of the American League in 1921, winning three straight pennants, losing in 1924 and 1925 and then winning three more flags in 1926, 1927 and 1928. With Ruth and Lou Gehrig spearheading their attack they won the 1927 and 1928 World Series in four straight games. The Yankees won again in 1932 and swept their third straight four-game Series.

Ruth finally departed in 1935 but enter DiMaggio in 1936. The Yankees had won pennants in 1936-37-38 and were on their way to a fourth straight when the 1939 All-Star game rolled around.

# Miami is having difficulties signing players to contracts

MIAMI (UPI) — With the official opening of training camp less than a week away, the Miami Dolphins have yet to sign 11 draft picks and have 13 veterans without contracts.

Rookies and some veterans are scheduled to report to camp next Monday. Veteran quarterbacks, receivers, running backs and defensive backs report July 22, and the rest of the veterans report three days later.

The Dolphins had hoped to open camp with 89 players, but unless there is a flurry of signings, the team will have to make do with fewer bodies.

The lack of signings is common throughout the league and is mainly due to the lack of competition for talent from the financially strapped United States Football League.

BECAUSE OF THAT, owners are offering contracts similar to

those in 1982 in an effort to get salaries under control, which has angered agents and players.

Miami coach Don Shula doesn't like the idea of opening training camp with so many holdouts.

"It's upsetting, unsettling, bothersome and any other adjective you can think of," Shula said. "Having so many players unsigned disrupts your preparation. As coaches, our philosophy is that we will coach the players who are here."

Only three first-round NFL picks have been signed, along with Bernie Kosar of the University of Miami, who was the first pick in the supplemental draft and was signed immediately by the Cleveland Browns.

THE DOLPHINS have signed fourth-round pick Mike Smith, a cornerback, and 11th-round pick Mike Jones, a running back.

Miami has not signed its top

pick, Lorenzo Hampton of Florida. Hampton's agent, Dave Ware, said from his Atlanta office Tuesday he expects Hampton to sign before training camp and talks had been going "fine."

"(Dolphins' owner Joe) Robbie is a very professional, very independent thinking fellow," Ware said. "I think he's going to do what is in the best interest of the Dolphins and Lorenzo."

He did say Hampton will not report without a contract.

"He can't go to camp without a signed agreement," Ware said. "He'd like to, but the rules prohibit it. He wants to go."

Ware also said the signing of Kosar to a contract reportedly worth \$5 million will help break the signings deadlock.

"It absolutely drives the market up," he said. "I think there's no defense now for the argument that they (the owners) have to go back to 1982 salaries."

## Talks

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limited period, Sorter said. Sorter said contracts are buying and selling expenses rather than operation costs.

As an example, he cited the Cincinnati Reds, who showed a \$2.2 million loss in 1984, including \$1.8 million of initial roster depreciation. Without the adjustment, the team realized a \$420,000 loss.

Don Fehr, acting executive director of the Players Association, generally dismissed Sorter's analysis as "simplistic" but agreed with his conclusions on initial roster depreciation. Fehr said he believed the clubs had claimed \$16 million to \$18 million for the accounting measure.

Sorter said he would disallow another \$4 million of the owners' operating expenses. He said some teams had not appropriately accounted for future

deferred salary payments; the true market value of the television revenues of the Chicago Cubs and Atlanta Braves, owned by superstitions, could not be determined because the contracts were made with the parent organization; and a few clubs were "overly conservative" in their pension funding.

Sorter admitted he found some of the club data surprising, including the New York Yankees' claimed \$9 million loss in 1984.

"But it's not by cooking the books they lost \$9 million," the professor said. "I would agree that the Yankees, given their market, shouldn't have lost \$9 million but somehow they did."

The players and owners meet Wednesday in New York to continue a club-by-club review of financial statements.

## Strike

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Behind the quagmire of negotiation rhetoric, it appears the players want one third of the television revenues to go into the players pension fund. Yet they don't want to allow retired baseball players a cut of the \$60 million pie. They want unrestricted free agency, minimum salaries on par with basketball and football, and expansion in the near future.

The owners say they are losing money by the millions and have opened their books up to an accounting firm's scrutiny. Club owners say they cannot go on paying exorbitant salaries — the average major league salary is now reportedly \$360,000 — and insist that player compensation is essential to the structure of the game. Yet they still go on handing out mind-boggling contracts.

The players association has hired an accounting firm which has discovered the owners' ledger may be in the black collectively — even though teams like Pittsburgh and Cleveland are

clearly suffering.

If the players do strike, and if when a settlement is achieved, it is not definite that fans will flock back to the ballparks with the same zeal as now.

Baseball fans are capricious. Back in the late sixties, Americans, bored by low-run production and the decline of heroes like Maris, Mantle and Mays lost interest in baseball. Sagging attendance forced the lords to modify the playing field and realign the leagues, into divisions.

Baseball was lucky then. And again in 1981. It may not be the case if there's another strike. Baseball has a new commissioner, a plethora of drug and alcohol abuse and a host of players with fat contracts and mediocre statistics. For all the hullabaloo about the Martins, Seavers and Roses, baseball's grip on the American mind may be far more tenuous than players, owners and television brass realize.

Tony Sanders is a DI Copy Editor.

## Raveling

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Gonzaga, a team Iowa defeated, 62-40. Later in the season, Gonzaga won a tournament at Marquette, a feat Raveling said "is like winning the Vietnam War."

Ronnie Lester, the former Hawkeye who played on the Los Angeles Lakers NBA championship team last season, said Iowa's schedule last year may have been set up with the disappointing season the Hawkeyes suffered in 1983-84, Raveling's first year as the Iowa Coach, in mind.

"After Raveling's first year, with the tough schedule Iowa had, he

may have just wanted to get back on the right track," Lester said. "He also had some young players who needed experience and wanted to get his bench some experience."

Raveling said he takes many factors into consideration when making up a schedule, including whether he has a young or experienced squad. He said he also looks for balance between home and away games, and attempts to build some confidence for his team heading into the Big Ten season.

## Stabbing

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According to Stewart's report, Williams then told her to strip or he would kill her and her child.

THE CHILDREN BEGAN crying during the attack, police said. Williams went into the child's bedroom twice to quiet the two, police said, at which times the stabbings may have taken place. During the second trip to the bedroom, the woman ran out of the house, police said. Williams tried to drag her back inside, but ran off when a neighbor said the police were coming.

Williams was held Tuesday in the Syracuse Public Safety Building Jail without bail after pleading innocent in City Court on

charges of second-degree murder, second-degree attempted murder, first-degree rape and two counts of sodomy.

Williams was on parole until 1991 for an armed robbery conviction. He began boxing while spending five years in state maximum-security prisons.

On Nov. 15, he lost to Olympic welterweight gold medalist Mark Breland in Breland's professional debut, a nationally televised bout from Madison Square Garden. He lost the contest, but has a professional record of 7-3.

In December, his boxing license was suspended by the State Athletic Commission when he failed to show up for his physical.

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# Live Aid should inspire locals; Penthouse to profit off Madonna

**W**HAT HAS made the efforts of Band-Aid, USA for Africa and other famine relief groups so much more successful than previous attempts by popular musicians to raise money for particular causes is that they haven't just been one-shot affairs. It hasn't just been a matter of a bunch of rock stars getting together for a jam session, then everyone forgetting about the whole thing. Organizations have remained intact and new projects have been planned, such as this Saturday's Live Aid concerts in Philadelphia and London.

**WHILE THE LIVE AID** concerts have justly come under attack for featuring a limited number of black performers, they do reflect a new feeling among the popular music community that performers should try to and can make the world a better place to live. There is no reason, however, that this should only be the case on a national or international level. Consider these facts:

• There are hungry people in Iowa City. In 1984, the Crisis Center Food Bank, which is primarily funded through donations, distributed food to over 7,000 persons, most of whom were local residents. And the number served keeps growing. A volunteer at the Crisis Center said that since the Food Bank program began, the rate of people requesting assistance has yet to reach a plateau.

• In working on the story about the Iowa City rock scene that appeared in last week's Orientation Edition of *The Daily Iowan*, I talked with a number of local musicians who decried the lack of community among Iowa City performers. They said they were tired of "Battles of the Bands," and instead wanted to work with other groups.

Here then is a proposal: Let's bring members of Iowa City's rock community together and hold a local version of the Live Aid concerts. Musicians, radio station personnel, venue operators, etc., working together to help those less fortunate, and in turn helping themselves by creating bonds and establishing a community where only competition



Allen Hogg stood before.

**SURE, IT WOULD** be a lot of work, and folks might have to put a lot of animosities behind them, but, hey, I'm willing to put the time in if others are. So if you're interested, drop me a line.

Besides the upcoming Live Aid concerts, this week's other big arts/entertainment news concerns the announcement by Penthouse magazine publisher Bob Guccione that he has obtained "fully explicit" nude photos of Madonna which will appear in an upcoming issue of the magazine.

This, however, can hardly create the kind of controversy that Penthouse

did when it published the nude photos of Vanessa Williams. After all, Williams, as Miss America, was supposed to be a vestige of purity. Madonna, on the other hand, has established herself by being an assertive female whose message is that women can enjoy sex without guilt. It is she who rejoices in not being a virgin, but merely feeling "Like a Virgin." It is she who proudly wears a crucifix along with her black lace camisole and "Boy Toy" belt.

Who knows, getting in Penthouse may have been Madonna's plan all along? Maybe becoming the world's biggest pop figure was simply a necessary step in getting her "17-page news and pictorial layout." I mean, I don't know what shape Madonna was in in 1979, when the photos to be published were taken, but, let's face it, today she is somewhat chunky compared to the average Penthouse model.

**STILL, IT HARDLY** seems fair for a slimeball like Guccione to profit from Madonna's success. If I were her, I'd try and beat him at his own game. Rush over to Playboy pronto, negotiate for a hefty sum, do a quick spread and beat him to the newsstands, then watch him shell out for the photos he bought while the Penthouse sales plummet. Or else she could just send fiancé Sean Penn over to Guccione's house... armed with a handful of rocks.

Finally, a quick note to all those who have asked: No, I haven't changed my opinion of *Diner*; I still think it's one of the most fun and insightful films to be released so far this decade. The rather negative comments about the film which appeared in last Friday's "T.G.I.F." were instead the views of Assistant Arts/entertainment Editor Merwyn Grote. Merwyn is now writing most of "T.G.I.F.," as well as the daily "Entertainment Today" column, so the usually reliable opinions rendered therein can, for the most part, be considered his.

Allen Hogg is the DI arts/entertainment editor. His column appears every Wednesday.

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- Stiff and brittle
- Moved rapidly
- Roman cloak
- Steamship
- Ornamented 18th-century hairdress
- Alda or Arkin
- Scheme
- Merit
- Irene, e.g.
- Type of map
- Weapon, in Tulle
- Small barracuda
- Virginia (woodbine)
- Trainers
- Paid attention to
- A. Huxley's "— and Essence"
- Split
- Arabian chief
- Bulwark
- Foot: Comb. form
- Sprint
- Chinchilla's cousin
- Cavalry swords
- Happy
- Hurl
- Thin nail
- She wrote "The Poor Little Rich Girl"
- Pax vobiscum
- Powder ingredient
- Corruptible
- Moat
- "Thirty days —"
- Torpid

**DOWN**

- Hart
- Marco —
- Venetian traveler
- Minc'd oath
- Cooked in sugar
- Lloyd
- Category
- Flush with water
- Metal bar
- Ego
- Trainers
- Soft-shell clam
- Calumets
- Raison d'—
- Cozy room
- Record
- Palindromic conjunction
- Actor George from Great Neck
- Indian treaty devices
- Bookkeeping pro
- Chris —
- Lloyd
- Cincinnati team
- Heavenly instrument
- Evel Knievel, e.g.
- Likely
- Crazy
- Be silent, to
- Solti
- Otaigia
- Shy
- Pouch
- Chromosome constituents
- Conscious
- 50 Inclines
- 51 Jack —, TV personality pro
- "There Shall — Night": Sherwood
- 53 Ancient times
- 54 Tasmania's Mount —
- 55 This includes SAC and TAC
- 56 Tea, in Tours

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 LOU AMANT PIPE  
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