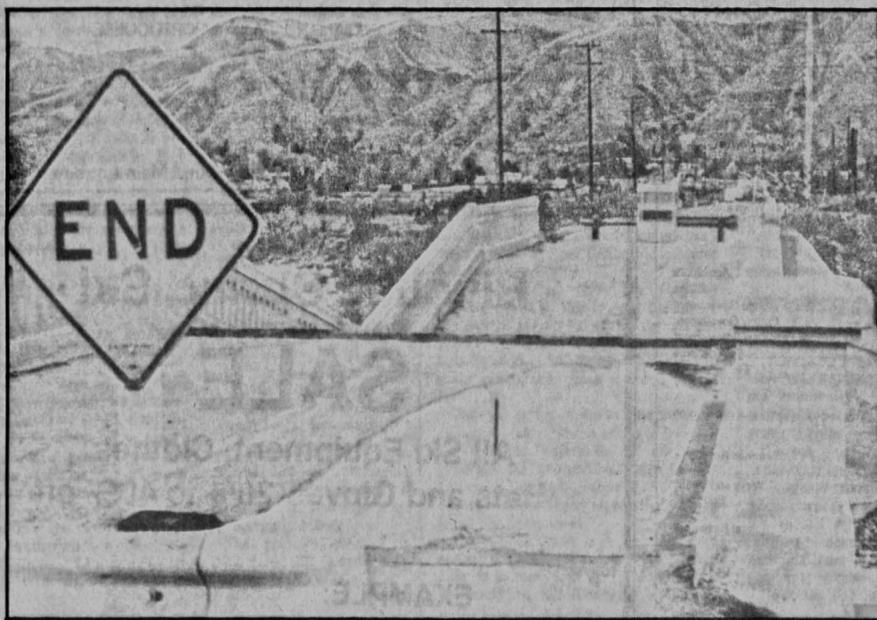


Monday
February 13, 1978

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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's
Morning newspaper



The sign tells the story at the foot of the old bridge over Tujunga wash, near Los Angeles, that collapsed Friday as flood waters raced beneath it. The bridge had replaced one built prior to the flood of 1969 that washed another section of bridge away during a rainstorm. The bridge will not be rebuilt again.

New waves of rain and snow halt Los Angeles body search

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A new rain and snow storm moved into the devastated hills and mountains north of Los Angeles Sunday, forcing a halt to the search for a dozen persons still missing in a resort area following Friday's deluge.

The rain also pelted other areas of Southern California, bringing fears of a new onslaught of rock and mudslides. The known death toll stood at 11, plus those missing in the Hidden Springs area and at least three others unaccounted for in other sections.

The Los Angeles County Flood Control District estimated Sunday it had spent \$5 million to clear debris and repair dams. Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley declared a state of emergency in the Sunland and Tujunga areas, where 120 homes had been damaged and five destroyed. He estimated property damage at \$22.6 million and predicted it would rise.

The declaration made it possible for private property owners and the city to apply for appropriate federal and state assistance, he said.

Heavy snow began falling in the Angeles National Forest in early afternoon.

Search parties, using horseback riders, helicopters and four-wheel drive vehicles in the mud-filling ravines, had been withdrawn earlier in the day when the weather bureau warned that two more inches of rain with thunderstorms were moving in from the ocean.

Another body had been found beneath the mud before the search was halted.

"Those mountains are saturated now," a sheriff's department official said. "The danger of slides is greater. Some of the boulders are just hanging there waiting to fall."

"We're now expecting two more inches of rain. How hazardous that is — we'll just have to wait and see. But we're sure we'll get some more water coming through here again," the official said.

Originally 28 people were reported missing from the Hidden Springs resort area and three campgrounds nearby

after a 20-foot high wall of water and mud roared out of the hills, destroying everything in its path.

Fifteen persons were reported safe late Saturday and early Sunday, leaving 13 unaccounted for until the one body was found.

Residents in the foothill communities of Tujunga, Sunland and La Crescenta were cleaning up after mud and debris destroyed some homes and caused extensive damage to others.

But Sunday residents were warned shortly after noon they may have to

evacuate. Two more inches of rain in the area could cause further slides of mud, rocks and debris, officials said.

Two counties were declared emergency areas and seven others were making a weekend assessment to determine if state assistance would be required.

Meanwhile, cleanup efforts continued in about 200 homes in the canyon areas of Sunland and Tujunga north of Los Angeles. Some of the homes were destroyed.



Ray Simmons walks across a mud-filled swimming pool in the back yard of his son's home Sunday in Crescenta, Calif., hit by a deadly rain storm that deluged the town. The diving board seen in the foreground has been declared no longer useable for practice or competitive purposes.

No charges to be filed in ITT Chilean intrigue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former U.S. Ambassador Edward Korry says it appears the Justice Department will not seek perjury and obstruction of justice indictments against officers of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. in connection with ITT's alleged activities in Chile.

Korry, ambassador in Santiago when Marxist Salvador Allende became president despite CIA opposition, said a grand jury that has had the ITT case for 18 months reached the end of its tenure Feb. 2 amid signs the corporation "could be let off in another cover-up."

He said indications are the Justice Department is working out the wording of a presentment that could, in effect, clear ITT of the charges — including alleged fraud in winning \$92.5 million in compensation for its expropriated Chilean operations.

A Justice Department official confirmed the ITT grand jury expired Feb. 2, but declined to speculate when a Justice Department presentment would be made in court.

He said the case could still be moved to a sitting grand jury. Attorney General Griffin Bell stated recently the case is

still under investigation.

But Korry said an ITT stockholder had informed him corporation officials have been expressing confidence the case will turn out favorably for them.

Contacted by UPI, that stockholder said top ITT officials had told him recently that "all that remained was drafting a report with suitable language."

"I received the impression," he said, "that ITT would look okay ... that ITT would come off without any punishment ... that the ITT was able to know the general direction" of the grand jury investigation's outcome.

According to testimony given the Senate Intelligence Committee, ITT offered \$1 million to the CIA as a means of assisting its covert efforts to turn Chilean public opinion against Allende and block his election to the presidency in 1970.

CIA officials said the agency refused the offer, but spent at least \$8 million of government funds in other phases of its anti-Allende campaign.

Allende nonetheless became the first Marxist president in South America. He lost his life in a 1973 military coup.

Still, Korry said, ITT won \$92.5 million compensation for its expropriated properties in U.S. government guaranteed insurance, "paid by the taxpayers."

He alleged ITT officers lied during congressional hearings about the corporations' covert role in Chilean political events.

For the past two years, Korry has been trying unsuccessfully to get legal proceedings launched against ITT and CIA and government officials for their actions in Chile.

"The Justice Department," he said, "under Attorney General Griffin Bell has a choice: Whether or not to indict these people and decide whether to nail (former CIA Director Richard) Helms again and prosecute the ITT conspiracy to defraud the taxpayers of \$92.5 million."

Somalia mobilizes army, readies for all-out war

MOGADISHU, Somalia (UPI) — President Siad Barre told a rally of 100,000 Somalis Sunday that Secretary of State Cyrus Vance had dashed all his hopes for Western help in the war against Soviet-backed Ethiopia.

The crowd, chanting "down with Russia, down with Cuba," rallied in support of the government's decision to openly send regular Somali troops into the Ogaden desert war and declare a nationwide military mobilization.

Some observers saw the announcement Saturday night as a de facto declaration of war on Addis Ababa. Paradoxically, others saw it as the opening of a gambit that may lead to peace.

Barre said Vance's statement Saturday urging Somali forces to withdraw from the Ogaden ended his hopes for Western military aid to battle Ethiopia, assisted by an estimated 3,000 Cuban and Soviet troops and \$1 billion in Soviet arms.

But Barre, a Marxist who broke with Moscow only last year over its support for Addis Ababa, vowed Somalia will continue fighting with whatever resources it can muster.

In an interview published Sunday by the West German magazine *Der Spiegel*, Barre said he was discouraged by the lack of U.S. support and added: "President Carter had promised he would come to the aid of Somalia. We don't know what prompted him to change."

"The West has sort of international responsibility to strive for peace worldwide to a great extent. But it appears as though the West permits the Soviets to do whatever they want. This is unjust."

Despite the dramatic nature of Saturday's announcement, there were no signs of unusual troop movements in Mogadishu Sunday and cafes were filled with men of military age calmly reading newspapers.

Only a few soldiers attended the rally in central Mogadishu, where the crowd chanted, "Down with Russia, down with Cuba, down with Castro."

Western diplomats saw the rally and Saturday's announcements as a bid for popular support at a time the Somalis are reported retreating in the face of a two-pronged Ethiopian attack.

Settlement rejected by UMW council

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United Mine Workers bargaining council overwhelmingly rejected a tentative settlement in the 69-day-old coal strike Sunday and directed union president Arnold Miller to reopen contract negotiations with industry leaders.

The proposed settlement was rejected in a 30-6 vote and UMW attorney Harrison Combs said negotiators must now "start over" in their efforts to end the record walkout.

Because the council must approve any contract agreement before it is passed on to rank-and-file miners for ratification, Sunday's action makes a quick settlement unlikely.

In the meantime, coal supplies in the east central United States are dwindling to crisis levels.

Following the council's vote, Miller said he had contacted Joseph Brennan, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, and asked for resumption of bargaining, but no date was set for renewed talks.

Miller then left the meeting with his bodyguards, and the bargaining council remained to list priorities for the next round of negotiations.

In a statement, Brennan said coal operators were "appalled" at the bargaining council's rejection of the proposal that Labor Secretary Ray Marshall had described as "a fair contract, genuinely good for both parties." Brennan said the accord, including

fringe benefits, would have made "coal miners the highest paid industrial workers, guarantee their health and retirement benefits, begin the process of restoring labor stability to the coalfields and return productivity growth to the coal industry."

A BCOA spokesman said: "To my knowledge, we have not received any request from the union to go back to the bargaining table," but he expected a date would be set soon.

UMW Vice President Sam Church said the council found wage provisions "generally acceptable," but rejected revisions in the structure of health and pensions funds; a provision requiring wildcat strikers to pay \$20 a day to the health fund; labor stability clauses, and a paid holiday provision.

Most council members said they would remain in Washington awaiting further developments.

One of them, Don Lawley of the Arkansas-Oklahoma district, indicated it would be futile for President Carter to order the miners back to work — a step he has declined to take thus far.

"The government might be able to plow peanuts," Lawley said. "But they sure in hell ain't gonna mine no coal."

Combs said Sunday's vote meant union negotiators would have to "start over ... this was a package deal." Asked if the idea was to "go to square one," Combs replied, "that is correct." Combs said Miller and other

negotiators presented the agreement to the council "on the basis that this was the best they could get at this time from the coal operators."

Now, he said, the union must find a new approach to bargaining and the council will continue to discuss what priorities it wants included in a pact.

The council's action was not a surprise since it had informally rejected the agreement Friday on a 33-3 vote. The early vote had no legal force within the union, however, since Miller skipped the session to avoid some 200 angry miners who showed up at union headquarters to denounce him and the settlement.

Inside

The Let-Her-Without-Sin Dept. — A former associate of David Marston charges that Marston once tried to kill an investigator into political corruption — because the probe was in the home county of Marston's political sponsor. See story, page five.

You've never met her, you don't know her name; but her face is oddly familiar. Who is she? See story, page seven.

The dumping of hazardous wastes may get regulated in Iowa. See story, page two.

You've read about them in *Time* magazine, seen pictures in *People* — now, *The Daily Iowan* (through its subsidiary, UPI) reports on the big new trend: dual-income couples. See story, page six.

In the News

Briefly

Mideast

By United Press International

In an unusually strong statement, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin Sunday rejected U.S. opposition to Jewish settlements in occupied Arab land and accused Washington of taking sides in peace negotiations with Egypt.

Israel's government radio reported that the Defense Ministry had ordered a halt to development of new ground for settlements in the Sinai and a high-ranking Israeli government official said the move was a gesture to Cairo.

"It was decided that it was best that operations be curtailed," the official said.

In Paris, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat met with French President Valery

Giscard d'Estaing for nearly two hours and said afterward he was "highly satisfied."

French government sources said Paris was prepared to sell Cairo Mirage F-1 fighters if the United States refused to sell sophisticated American warplanes to Egypt.

The sources said Washington was only willing to sell Egypt Northrop F-5E jetfighters, delivered largely to developing nations, but not its more advanced fighter planes, the F-15s and F-16s.

Namibia

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — South African Foreign Minister Roelof F. Botha Sunday cut short negotiations in New York with Western powers on creation of an independent state in South West Africa and left for home, saying he was "profoundly disappointed."

A black African leader called him a "coward."

Following an afternoon news con-

ference, Botha left for Kennedy Airport where he boarded a plane to South Africa but left the door open for further talks which, he said, could be resumed within 24 hours.

Despite his abrupt departure, American diplomats said progress had been made in the negotiations which they said would continue.

"He (Botha) is running away," said Sam Nujoma, president of the South West Africa People's Organization, which represents black guerrillas in South West Africa, known in the United Nations as Namibia.

Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Police shot and killed one person and wounded two others during political demonstrations over the weekend in Granada, about three miles west of Managua, authorities reported.

The demonstrations occurred Saturday, a month after the murder of Pedro

Joaquin Chamorro, editor of the opposition newspaper *La Prensa*. His death touched off a general strike and calls for the resignation of President Anastasio Somoza.

In a communique Sunday, the National Guard said one person died and two were injured when rioting demonstrators in Granada attacked a patrol car late Saturday. The communique said the National Guard "deplored the deaths" and had ordered a thorough investigation of the incident.

However, *La Prensa* charged that the incident was the result of overreaction by authorities.

Waste

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Endangered brown pelicans have died agonizing deaths with their feet and heads tangled in plastic six-pack binders and porcupines starve with their heads trapped in empty tin cans, a wildlife group said Sunday.

The Defenders of Wildlife said a

number of the 70 billion throwaways produced each year not only are a major cause of litter but also "maim and destroy all types of wildlife from Canada geese to trout and porcupines."

"Large areas of inland marsh, among the most productive of wildlife habitats, have been and are still being smothered by reeking mountains of trash," said the group's Tom Garrett.

Grass

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — The New Mexico House Sunday passed legislation allowing cancer and glaucoma patients to smoke marijuana legally in a state-supervised research program.

The act was endorsed by Gov. Jerry Apodaca and resulted from the appeal of Lynn Pierson, a University of New Mexico business student. Pierson, 26, contracted cancer in 1975 while stationed with the Army in the Panama Canal Zone.

Pierson said smoking marijuana eases

nausea, vomiting, and other ill effects of chemotherapy treatments he undergoes each month. He now buys the drug illegally and smokes about 100 cigarettes a month.

The bill sponsored by Majority Leader David M. Salzman authorizes the Department of Health and Environment to administer the program, which is scheduled to expire in one year. The agency would report to the governor in 1979 on the success of the program.

Weather

There is nothing funny about today's weather: A traveler's advisory has been issued for this area. Snow should continue today (assuming it ever starts), and highs should be in the low 20s. Lows tonight should be near zero. Winds should be near 20 miles an hour.

Today's thought: Serious men are running our world.

Waste disposal bill to House

By PAUL YOUNG
Staff Writer

A bill to establish dumping sites for hazardous wastes within Iowa will be debated by the Iowa House Tuesday night as part of comprehensive recommendations made by the House Energy Committee.

The proposal would give the state the power to regulate disposal of harmful solid waste, including low-level nuclear material, on public and private property and names the Department of Environmental Quality as the regulating agency.

Regular legislative business has been delayed the last three weeks because of House debate on the Equal Rights Amendment to the Iowa Constitution and Senate arguments on the juvenile justice and bottle bills.

Although the juvenile justice measure is still in the Senate on a motion to reconsider, the bottle bill, which passed the Senate last week, will bypass House committee action and go directly to floor discussion. In its present form the bill mandates a five-cent deposit on liquor, beer and soft drink containers, though the House Energy Committee favors a 10-cent deposit.

The committee, headed by Cedar Falls Democrat Mary O'Halloran, is also considering proposals encouraging solar energy use. One would establish "sun rights," by which a building employing solar energy could not have its access to the sun blocked by a higher,

adjacent structure.

O'Halloran supports another plan that would give property tax breaks to users of solar energy, but it has not found favor with the House Ways and Means Committee. Instead, chairman Lowell Norland, D-Kensett, said the committee will probably advocate income tax credits for solar consumers and those using other means of conserving energy.

In a related move, the Senate Ways and Means Committee will discuss Tuesday its subcommittee's recommendation to increase the gasoline tax 3 per cent and the diesel fuel tax 3½ per cent. But committee chairman Norman Rodgers, D-Adel, said the bill will not pass this week because a majority does not approve its current form.

The big issue this week, however, is the Senate's debate of a proposed state constitutional amendment allowing county home rule. Sen. James Redmond, a Cedar Rapids Democrat and chairman of the Senate County Government Committee, said he does not expect more than 10 votes against the amendment. However, Redmond added that no wholesale review has been made of Iowa statutes covering the rights and powers of counties in anticipation of the amendment's passage.

In other committee business, the House Labor and Industrial Relations Committee will confer Tuesday on changes to Iowa's collective bargaining law. Broadening the list of mandatory subjects for

negotiation and setting up procedures for discipline and discharge will be primary issues, said chairman John Connors, D-Des Moines.

Democratic Sen. Minnette Doderer of Iowa City, who chairs the Senate State Government Committee, said her group will begin work this week on upgrading the state's civil rights law and finalizing its recommendations on the Iowa Public Employees Retirement System. The committee will also meet Tuesday with actuaries who have studied state and local public safety officials' pension funds and will examine their findings.

The House Commerce Committee, under Iowa City Democrat Art Small, will look Thursday at a bill that would prohibit utilities' "pancaking," that is, applying for rate increases while such applications are pending. In addition, Small's subcommittee will report on products liability legislation, including a proposal limiting to six years the statute of limitations for civil suits brought against manufacturers for product design failures.

Sen. Cloyd Robinson, D-Cedar Rapids, chairman of the Senate Transportation Committee, will meet soon with Ray Castle, acting director of the Department of Transportation, to discuss Castle's proposal to finance state highways through bonding. Robinson has also asked state Insurance Commissioner Herb Anderson and Drivers License Bureau Director Allen Stokes to give testimony before the committee

on risk insurance. The program requires drivers who have been suspended to carry the insurance three years at a cost of about \$1,500 per year. Robinson

said the committee is concerned about whether insurance companies are "ripping off" Iowa motorists through the program.

Here is a calendar of this week's committee meetings:

HOUSE	
Monday	8:30-4 p.m. Model session for high school students
1-2:30 p.m.	State Government
2:30-4:30 p.m.	Ways and Means

Tuesday	
9-10:30 a.m.	Labor and Industrial Relations
9-10:30 a.m.	Energy
9-10:30 a.m.	Human Resources
1:30-5 p.m.	In session
6:30 p.m.	In session, Hazardous Wastes Disposal

Wednesday	
9-10 a.m.	Education
9-10 a.m.	Natural Resources
9-10 a.m.	Transportation
10-noon	In session
1-2:30 p.m.	Ways and Means
2:30 p.m.	In session

Thursday	
9-10:30 a.m.	Agriculture
9-10:30 a.m.	Cities
9-10:30 a.m.	State Government
10:30-noon	County Government
10:30-noon	Judiciary and Law Enforcement
10:30-noon	Commerce
1:30 p.m.	In session

SENATE	
Monday	
all day	

Tuesday	
9 a.m.	Human Resources
9 a.m.	Energy
10 a.m.	Ways and Means
10 a.m.	Education
11 a.m.	Judiciary
11 a.m.	Natural Resources

Wednesday	
9 a.m.	Commerce
9 a.m.	State Government
9 a.m.	Agriculture
10 a.m.	Transportation
11 a.m.	Rules and Administration

Thursday	
9 a.m.	Judiciary
9 a.m.	Labor and Industrial Relations
9 a.m.	Cities
10 a.m.	State Government
10 a.m.	County Government
11 a.m.	Ways and Means
11 a.m.	Education

HEW guideline 'adjustable' to meet rural hospital needs

By JESS DeBOER
Staff Writer

The revised standards in the National Guidelines for Health Planning, although not right for rural Iowa, are acceptable in that adjustments can be made for local conditions, Roger Aldrich, consumer representative for the Southeast Advisory Council of the Iowa Health Systems Agency, said at a council meeting Thursday night.

The language of the guidelines has been changed so that the health systems agency is responsible for making adjustments where needed instead of the local hospital being required to prove the need for an adjustment, according to John Ross, executive director of the Iowa Health Systems Agency.

The Iowa Health Systems Agency is responsible for planning health care and determining the eligibility of hospitals and other care programs for federal funds, according to Aldrich, who is also a consumer representative on the state council.

The original guidelines issued Sept. 23, 1977, created an uproar in the Midwest because of fears that some small hospitals might be closed. Ross said the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) received 53,000 letters critical of the plan, 35,000 of which came from Iowa.

The revised guidelines were issued on Jan. 20 and are open for comment until Feb. 20, Ross said.

"Cost containment is the object of the plan," he said. The guidelines recommend a 10 per cent reduction in the number of acute care hospital beds in the nation because an oversupply of these beds nationally is raising health care costs.

"Beds are often filled by patients who could be cared for as well or better in less expensive ways, such as ambulatory care or home care," the guidelines state.

The revised guidelines retain the standard of four hospital beds per 1,000 persons, which should be occupied 80 per cent of the time, Ross said.

"The standards apply to the aggregate of all 91 counties in the Iowa Health Systems Agency," Ross said, "not to hospitals on an individual basis."

The 80 per cent occupancy rate for hospital beds now includes beds occupied by short-stay psychiatric patients, who are not included in the original guidelines, Ross said.

The revised guidelines state that adjustments in the standards can be made for the percentage of elderly in the population over the 12 per cent

national average, Ross said. The original guidelines said the percentage of elderly must be over 16 per cent to trigger an adjustment.

"Those 65 and over use one-third more health care," Ross said.

The maximum allowable travel time needed for any person in an area to reach basic hospital services has been reduced from 45 to 30 minutes, Ross said, but no explanation is made as to road conditions, weather, or speed to be used in calculating the travel time.

Council members criticized the guidelines, saying they were not applicable to rural areas.

"The emphasis on numbers is not appropriate for rural areas," said Dr. John Tyrrell, a southeast Iowa Council member. Making quality care available within a reasonable distance should be the emphasis, he said.

Aldrich said the four beds per thousand standard is not appropriate to a rural area.

"The HEW staff just picked that out of the air," Aldrich said, "because they were under pressure from Sen. Kennedy to come up with a figure. The number was issued two hours before they were supposed to meet with the National Health

Institute for their recommendations on a standard."

Some of the planners responsible for the guidelines don't know what a rural area is, Aldrich said.

"Sure they've seen Des Moines and Iowa City, but not Keosauqua or Farmington," he said. But Aldrich said the guidelines are needed and he added that some Iowa hospital beds should be eliminated. The Iowa Health Systems Agency area has 4,000 beds too many, he said.

"Some Iowa hospitals have only a 20 per cent occupancy rate," he said. "If we didn't eliminate some beds we wouldn't be doing our job. In a 50-bed hospital, 20 per cent means only 10 beds are being used and 40 empty beds are being supported by tax dollars."

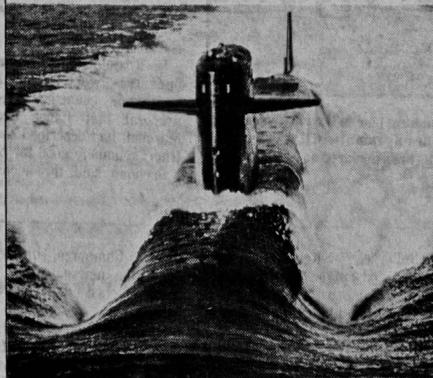
"Federal funds were available, so counties built monuments, that's what those empty hospitals are — monuments. But there should be a way to use those monuments. Some space could be converted into doctors' offices, so they could have their office right there, or some hospitals might convert a wing into a nursing home," Aldrich said.

The Daily Iowan

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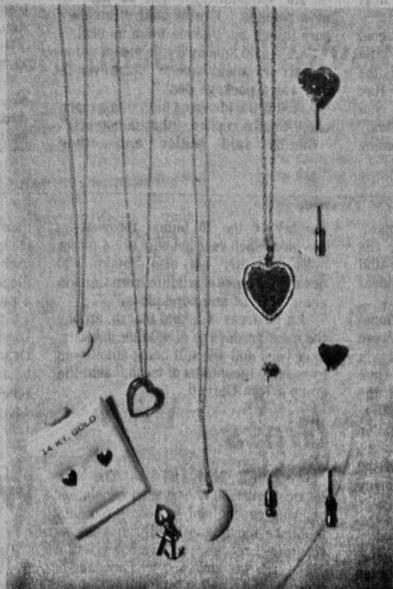
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MEETINGS FOR ALL INTERESTED

Monday, Feb. 13 or Thursday, Feb. 23 6:30 Quad Main Lounge

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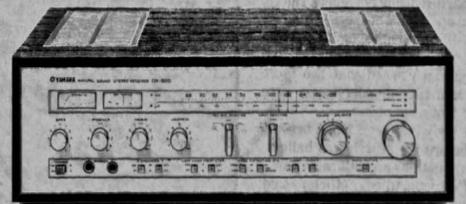
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City newsbriefs

Strike

Meatcutters for Eagle's remained on strike, and butchers for Randall's remained "locked out" of their jobs over the weekend, with no new contract negotiations planned. The strike, which entered its 14th day Monday, has forced 24 meatcutters out of work in the 4 area Randall's and Eagle's food stores. Meatcutters for Hy-Vee are not on strike or locked out because they do not belong to meatcutters' union Local 431. The meatcutters for Eagle's went on strike Jan. 30 after contract negotiations broke down for the third time. The meatcutters are seeking a \$2 per hour salary increase over the next three years and an uncapped cost of living

provision in their new contract. The meatcutters are seeking the same contract as was given to meatcutters in Sandwich and Dekalb, Ill., four months ago. According to Union President Louis DeFrieze, the meatcutters there and in eastern Iowa had received the same contract for the past 30 years. William Shea, spokesman for the management of Eagle's and Randall's asserted that the salary increase and additional benefits would cost the companies nearly \$5 million. The proposed union contract, Shea said, would ultimately reflect upon the prices of food in the local stores.

Brotherton

Tiffin Mayor James Brotherton is seeking the Democratic nomination for a two-year term on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, it was announced Saturday. Two new supervisor posts — one for two years, the other for four — are up for election this year as the board expands to five members. Brotherton is seeking the two-year term. Brotherton is a member of Tiffin's volunteer fire department and both the

county and state firefighters' associations. Brotherton has served three terms as Tiffin's mayor and was a member of the small town mayors' committee. Supervisor Chairman Harold Donnelly announced last month he is seeking reelection to the four-year term he currently holds. The primary election is June 6 and the general election is Nov. 7.

Police beat

A closet fire started by a child playing with matches did extensive damage to the home of an Iowa City resident early Saturday afternoon. According to the Iowa City Fire Department, two units were sent to the home of Dean Jeter, 1519 Spruce St., at 12:22 p.m. The fire, which started in a front entry closet, caused widespread damage to the living room and hall. There was also smoke damage throughout the house, and some exterior damage to house siding and doors. There were no injuries.

interference with official police acts. McKinnis was later charged with criminal mischief in the fourth degree and possession of a schedule one controlled substance when he was brought to the Johnson County jail. UI student David M. Brennan, 25, of 713 Streb St. was arrested by UI Campus Security early Sunday morning and charged with driving the wrong way on a one-way street and failure to comply with the lawful order of a peace officer after eluding arrest. According to officers, Brennan was stopped at 1:50 a.m. after turning into the exit driveway of the UI Dental Science Building. When the arresting officer attempted to present a citation to Brennan for the violation, Brennan allegedly jumped into his car and took off before he could be stopped.

Darwyn E. McKinnis, 29, of Davenport was arrested Friday morning in the 200 block of Iowa Avenue and charged by Iowa City police with OMVUI, running a red light, failure to display a license upon demand, and

'CAC should not recognize NFB'

By TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

The UI Student Judicial Court has advised Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) "to forego any further consideration of recognizing the National Federation of the Blind (NFB) as an academic group."

The court voted 4-1, in its advisory opinion, with Justice Tony Naughtin writing the majority opinion and Justices John Gray, Murray Johannsen and John Steffen concurring. Justice Gary Koch dissented, concurring with a minority opinion written by Chief Justice Larry Gansen. (The chief justice does not vote.) The NFB was twice denied recognition as a student group by the UI Student Senate, despite a unanimous decision by the court in November that the group should not be denied recognition. However, senate again refused to grant recognition. CAC then asked the court for an advisory opinion as to whether CAC could consider recognizing the NFB.

Meanwhile, the NFB has formally requested that UI President Willard Boyd review the action taken by the senate. Boyd has referred the appeal to College of Law Professor Mark Schantz, who will make recommendations to Boyd on the issue.

The majority opinion, written by Naughtin, said, "The question of whether the National Federation of the Blind qualifies for recognition, and thereby admission to the University of Iowa Student Association as an academic group is, at this time, moot."

The opinion states that the method of appeal, according to the Code of Student Life, is to appeal to the president of the university or his designated represen-

tative. Naughtin further states, "In light of this ultimate appeal to the president of the university, it follows that any other appeal by NFB to another recognizing agency (such as CAC) is of a lesser nature, and superseded by the president's final decision in this matter."

"The opinion notes "that further consideration of the distinction between 'academic' and 'non-academic' are in order, and appear in the dissenting opinion."

The dissenting opinion, written by Gansen, states that there is nothing in section seven of the Recognition of Student Organizations procedure in the Code of Student Life "which prohibits an organization from pursuing recognition through every available avenue within the university administration." That is, having been denied recognition by senate as a "non-academic" group, the NFB should not be barred the opportunity to pursue recognition by CAC as an "academic" group.

Gansen further states that the UISA constitution "does not prohibit a student organization from seeking recognition from CAC and senate alternatively, if the organization has satisfied the recognition process."

"Surely NFB can obtain a definite answer as to whether it will be recognized by the university in pursuing alternate courses, especially after two and one-half years of setbacks."

Gansen said the majority of organizations CAC recognizes are professional groups or departmental clubs whose purpose is academic, whether or not the means by which that purpose is fulfilled is academic, and that the issue becomes one of determining what is academic purpose.

CAC serve an academic function in two ways. One way is that the organizations provide members with opportunities to learn more in their academic areas through such instruments as speakers, films or seminars.

The other way, he said, is helping to provide members with a professional identity through group services and social opportunities, activities which would be considered non-academic if they were ends within themselves.

"Clearly therefore, an organization which engages in non-academic functions may fulfill an academic purpose," Gansen states.

Gansen cited other groups recognized by CAC which are not professional or departmental groups, such as LINK, Pershing Rifles and Mortar Borad. He stated that "a common characteristic of these organizations is that they emphasize some educational type function, whether it be a learning opportunity or acknowledgement of academic achievement..."

"How the educational purpose of an organization is fulfilled is essential in determining whether it serves an academic purpose," he said.

CAC should look at the educational programs and activities of the NFB and determine for itself whether or not NFB serves an academic purpose, Gansen states.

"There are elements of NFB that could be interpreted as academic or non-academic. However, I feel a reasonable CAC councilor making a qualified legislative judgment could look at the programs and activities of NFB and constitutionally vote for recognition."

Schantz met Friday with the parties involved in the NFB appeal to President Boyd to discuss appeal procedures.



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The Daily Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Monday, February 13, 1978 Vol. 110, No. 143

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Experiment

Recently, Susan Robbins, a linguist, gave a talk in Iowa City entitled, "The Evolution of Sexism in the English Language." In it, she challenged a widely accepted linguistic theory that words of masculine gender, such as "he," "Man" and "brotherhood," when used to denote one person, a species or a relationship between humans have no intrinsic sex value. That is, in the proper context such words refer to anyone, man or woman. The theory further asserts that both men and women feel included in the scope of meaning of such words when they hear or see them. It's a theory we all accept as a common sense observation, but it bears questioning.

For example, last week an editor at *The Daily Iowan* said he was "revolted" by the use of "she-he" in the paper. But why? "She-he" only points out who "he" can be. At some point in history, some group of people chose "he" over "she" or "one" as the term for any human. Women may not feel excluded by the current structure of the language, but perhaps some men are still doing a little excluding by insisting on the propriety and efficacy of using just "he."

As an experiment, to be carried out this week on the Viewpoints page to honor Women's Week, Feb. 11-19, words of the feminine gender will be substituted in every instance that a third person omniscient pronoun is required. Imagine the statements you might read: "As any candidate running for the presidency of the United States knows, she must offer..." or "throughout the history of Woman..." We could even try "Liberty, Equality, Sorority" on for size. Women would be popping up in places we never expect to find ourselves.

According to the linguistic theory, everyone should feel just as included in those statements as if they were expressed in the more common fashion. (I do.) No one need feel excluded from Womankind just because each of us is not named in the word. The real question is, are we willing to belong.

JEANNE SMITHFIELD
Copy Editor

TV ban

Chief Justice Warren Burger has banned television cameras from Supreme Court proceedings, stating that his fellow justices would "ham it up" if judicial sessions were televised. Media and judiciary observers suspect Burger's objection derived from desires to streamline high court activities. A strong advocate of judicial efficiency, Burger has instituted several time-saving measures he hopes will expedite the court's 150 yearly cases.

Overall, however, Burger's decision has been received with more humor than hostility, for the chief justice has been known to wax wordy himself, especially when his wife is in the visitors' gallery. Nonetheless, the issue of televised judicial and legislative proceedings is a serious one, pitting the public's right to full disclosure against the legislator's needs for an efficient atmosphere in which to conduct business.

Television claims only it can provide the public complete, unbiased, immediate access to government's operations. Legislators cannot dispute film as they can the printed word, limiting the possibility of misquotes. TV executives claim that legislators who don't want themselves televised are doing something sinister in private. Such claims manipulate our native American distrust of secrecy in government, a distrust admittedly well-justified by our recent history.

Those opposed to televised legislative and judicial proceedings insist that cameras are a physical interruption. Wires, hot lights and jutting microphones render it impossible to conduct business with decorum, and many legislators preen themselves for the cameras rather than attend business at hand. The *Chronicle of Higher Education* reports that many representatives in Washington object to televised proceedings because the Congressional chambers are too dark, making black legislators disappear, acoustically poor, transforming everyone's voice into shrill soprano, and that camera lighting makes bald heads glow brighter than the Capitol dome. Significantly for the *Chronicle* editorialist, legislators favoring televised proceedings tend to be young, hairy baritones of political ambition and geographical obscurity.

Legal scholars point out that televising legislative and judicial proceedings presents problems related to legislative intent, and like video replays of close sports calls, film clips of congressional votes could be used to dispute later interpretations of law in the courts.

Journalism research has been no help in the argument. Investigators have proved nothing; or, rather, they have asserted everything — that television does and doesn't affect those being televised, that camera's are and aren't impediments, that the law does and doesn't support the right of television to intrude upon civic proceedings — which is the same as proving nothing.

As a practical matter, one must ask what television hopes to gain from broadcasting court and legislative sessions. TV executives can't be naive enough to believe that the populace would sit before their televisions in rapt civic attention or that advertisers would bid extravagant figures for broadcast time scheduled around a lawsuit. Even those who wanted Nixon impeached grew bored with the televised Watergate hearings, and any station manager can tell you about the irate calls from sports fans whose game has been interrupted by a presidential address.

It would be ideal if televised proceedings could prohibit judges and legislators from saying stupid things or passing ridiculous laws. Maybe judges who say rape victims ask for it wouldn't be so crass if people were watching. Unfortunately, little evidence suggests that TV improves intellect. Possibilities for farce are endless. Imagine a justice's interrupting a summation to allow the networks' station break or a mumbling senator's refusing to follow an articulate colleague's speech for fear of looking the buffoon back home. Most judges and legislators don't need help making themselves look foolish, and the rest of us don't need reminders that they are.

DON NICHOLS
Editorial Staff Writer

Christian group responds to facetious prayer

To The Editor:

An open letter to Adam John Dydak.

It is always a pleasure to read well-written articles and letters in the morning paper, and your letter in last Thursday's *DI* (Feb. 2) was most enjoyable.

But while we would never deny that God answers prayer, we are sure that he will turn down your requests. The Bible gives several important conditions that must be met before prayer requests will be granted. One is that the prayer

which bring proven character, which brings the hope that does not disappoint...

"Make me feel deep hatred of my sex drive." Why? God has nothing against sex; he invented it. But sex is powerful, and like anything else, that power can be used to build or destroy. It is no coincidence that a high divorce rate has accompanied the sexual revolution. Careless use of sex (and we mean use) weakens or destroys the stability of interpersonal relationships.

"Give me at all times... a strong sense of impending doom." There is no condemnation for those in Christ, but the wrath of God is revealed against all ungodliness. Even the ungodly don't need a sense of impending doom. All they need is to change their hearts. God loves you; nothing but your unwillingness to accept his love can ever separate you from it.

"Surround me with hidebound idiots... so that we, in Christian community, can help each other oppress everyone's life with fear, fault, repression, ignorance and hatred." That doesn't sound like the kind of Christian community any of us recognize. We are sure that you are surrounded by Christians. Why not get to know some of them?...

Christians come from a remarkably wide variety of backgrounds, but one of the things they have in common is that they deliberately decided that Christianity looked more attractive than their old lifestyle. In Christ, there is love, peace and joy.

But we cannot stress these things without at the same time being realistic about the bad things in life. Perhaps you can help us with some nagging questions. Why is it that some people

hear only what we have to say about evil and fail to hear the good news? Why do these same people hear our talk of heaven and conclude that Christians do not notice the problems of life? Taste and see that God is good, that Christianity is true and that being a Christian is a life of unparalleled joy.

David Guion
731 Michael St.

Maria Kovich
1030 Slater

Shelly Lehan
607 Stanley

for Intersivity Christian Fellowship

Input

be a true expression of what you really want, unmixed with any kind of doubt. It is greatly to your credit that you do not want what you prayed for to happen; in this, at least, your true desires are in line with God's will. Let us take a look.

"Let me submit myself to... Jesus — for in this way alone can I supplant my own ignorance of what is right with aeons of ignorance about what someone else said was right." There is indeed much confusion about right and wrong — there always has been — but even more so today when some even deny that there is any such thing. The way to supplant ignorance with knowledge is to learn directly from God. You can, if you submit your life to Jesus.

"Never let me forget that we humans are contemptible... Breed in my heart abhorrence and disgust at my own nature." But when God looked over the world that he had made, he saw that it was good. Regarding humanity, the psalmist wrote, "What is woman that you are mindful of her?... Yet you have made her a little lower than God and crowned her with glory and majesty!" Unfortunately, womankind has not measured up to God's intentions; nobody is perfect. (This fact will serve nicely for the moment as a definition of sin.) But God loves the world so much that he became a man, Jesus Christ; he suffered, died and rose from death that we might live abundantly.

"Help me see and teach the great positive value of suffering." We pray that God will grant this part of your prayer — not because suffering is anything but evil, but because good can result. Suffering brings endurance and perseverance.



American press: mouthpiece of official U.S. policy

WASHINGTON (KFS) — Where have all the Soviet dissidents gone? Have the Reds packed the last of them out of Moscow for Siberia where they are all hidden in the salt mines, or have the communists swung around to a more westerly point of view on civil liberties?

The dissidents have almost dropped from view, although last winter you couldn't turn on TV or pick up a paper without being informed of some new act of oppression by the KGB. Now the subject is rarely mentioned. It would appear that the American mass media's interest in the topic conforms to the American government's desire to have it emphasized at one moment and de-emphasized at another. Do the major American newspapers exercise an independent news judgment or do they follow the American party line the way *Pravda* and *Izvestia* follow the Russian party line?

A partial answer to that question comes from Fergus M. Bordewich, writing in the Nov.-Dec. issue of the *Columbia Journalism Review*: "In November 1976, a month in which the United States raised the human-rights issue at the United Nations, the *Washington Post* carried only three stories relating to Soviet dissidents, would-be immigrants or human rights in the U.S.S.R.; the *Los Angeles Times* carried five. By contrast, in January 1977, in the midst of Carter's early pronouncements on human rights, the *Post*

carried 13 such articles, the *Los Angeles Times* nine. In February, the *Post* tally increased to 36, the *Times* to 20; the March figures were, respectively, 28 and 29. By April, when the administration was starting to back off, the *Post* output fell to eight, the *Times* to four."

A foreigner would look at these coincidences and say that American news organizations are

nicholas von hoffman

the propaganda arm of the government and go on to the next topic. We Americans bridle at the thought and none of us are more sensitive to such statements than the people in the news business. Yet the pattern of acting, wittingly or unwittingly, as the mouthpiece of official foreign policy is the most salient characteristic of the media's handling news from abroad since the early 1940s.

No Communist party ever looked more undignified in doing the 180-degree-turn-around than the American press did on Red China with

the Nixon trip to Peking. After decades of broadcasting laughable libels about "the Red Chinese regime," in a matter of hours the same people were being laughably laudatory about the People's Republic of China. Although the ex post facto legend would have it otherwise, the American mass media supported the war in Vietnam as long as the government did. For years it depicted anti-war protesters as drug-taking, bathless individuals of bad character who wore sandals and didn't wash between their toes.

We assume that in Russia the organs of mass communication are ordered straight out to take this line or that by the government. In America the process is considerably more oblique. Washington issues no orders, yet the word gets out.

Most newspapers and television stations have no foreign correspondents so that they are dependent on the few news organizations that do. While there are a great number of specialized news services like the Africa News Service and the Pacific News Service, these are unorthodox organizations and the conventions of the news business frown on depending on any but the old-line offerings of the AP, the UPI and the New York Times.

Thus, a relatively few news corporations supply practically all the foreign news offered

the entire population. They have no formal relationships with the foreign policy makers in the government, but the heads of these corporations or their upper-most executives share a common social life with many of them. Lower down, both groupings recruit younger personnel by the same standards and from the same schools. The international lawyers, the foreign service careerists and the journalists who write about them rise in the world in a manner so similar, have such similar training that they see and think in similar ways. In fact, they often shuttle back and forth between the same jobs. Cyrus Vance has grown old moving between Manhattan and Washington. So have boatloads of journalists, of whom CBS's Bill Moyers and the *New York Times*' William Safire are but two recent and conspicuous examples.

Not all propaganda is lies. The men ruling in the Kremlin and in South Africa are tyrants. When the Soviet news agency Tass writes that blacks in America are poorer than whites, it also is telling no lies. That doesn't lessen the fact that news of the outside world heard by the people of the two most powerful nations is what their respective governments want them to hear.

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UFO groupies mass to chant heavenward in hopes of averting the advent of the Fuzzy Time

The time: Tomorrow. The place: Here.

A crowd of about 300 people, chanting "UFO — we wanna go," surges through downtown, once more taking up shovels to beat and shape the hills of snow piled up from snow removal.

These people all know one another personally. They go to each other's houses to share their visions, they comment on each others' close encounters, they horse around with each others' dogs and kids, and those who wear the same sizes even borrow each others' shoes and clothing.

One fellow with a serious weight problem was so depressed because there was no one to borrow his sky-blue blazer or his baggy checkerboard doubleknit trousers that he initiated the sign painting operation. His name is Freddy Frinkwater. Completely free of charge he would paint "UFO — we wanna go" on the roof of your house, the roof of your car, on your barn or anywhere you wanted... provided you were a member of We Wanna Go, Inc.

W.W.G. is a group of individuals devoted to voyaging into outer space with aliens.

W.W.G. members are notable for their submergence of self for the sake of the "big getaway," a movement joined by people of all walks and income brackets. One man (he asked that his name not be used in order to protect his family,) who breathed the air of culture and money although dressed in a borrowed bowling

shirt, levis and penny loafers, said, "We used to have differences — but we're all together on this. We just wanna go!"

Now, at the site of the mountains of snow conveniently placed at their disposal, the local members of W.W.G., Inc., put down their tools and await the words of their messiah and

Digressions

john peterson

prophet, Otto Zeit, the German visionary who founded W.W.G., and who now tours the U.S. to gather data that will confirm the reservation he claims to have once made on a spaceship going to Betelgeuse.

In the snazzy corduroy waistjacket and matching pants that he borrowed from a French film director, Zeit strides to the front of the crowd feverish for news from above. He speaks through a translator, beginning with a favorite saying the aliens have. "Many are called but few are sent formal invitations," he says. "I have come here because I know things others do not yet know."

The crowd mutters approvingly. One man who

once rode in a car with Zeit whispers that the German can make a red traffic light turn green just by staring at it for a little while.

Then Zeit announces, via interpreter, "Aliens are very choosy about who they give rides to. Confidence and a good imagination are the things they look for most in ordinary people such as you. Luckily, I have been specially gifted with powers that attracted the attention of aliens. The first time was when I was three and a half years old.

"Since then I have received many messages and signs. The good news I bring today is twofold. First, I have recently communicated in English with an alien vessel. The first messages were a bit unclear. When I asked them to give me a sign to show they understood something about us, they replied, 'Always brush your hair after every meal.'

"But I persisted, and now I bring you the other good news. I say to you that a spaceship will be passing this place exactly three days from now on its way to a landing in Hollywood, California. I say to you, build you a figure in this snow. Make it fifty meters long and 10 meters high. Give it the nose of Paul Newman, the eyes of Liza Minnelli, the cheeks of Faye Dunaway and the hair of Barbra Streisand. Give it the shoulders, and arms of Burt Reynolds, the belly of Mel Brooks and the legs of Rudolf Nureyev.

"We must distract the spaceship from landing in Hollywood. If such a landing is made, we will enter a long period of history that will be known as the Fuzzy Time: A time of selfishness and loneliness when no one will loan you any clothes. So we must work hard so that the spaceship will land here instead."

A roar of commitment arises from the gathering, which Zeit silences by contorting his face and dislocating his shoulders in a ghastly pose. The interpreter continues, "When the spaceship comes in close for a look at our decoy, you will play the following message at tremendous amplification:" Lifting a tape recorder above his head he pushes a button. The message is in a voice which sounds very much like Greta Garbo. It says, "I don't want to be alone. UFO — I wanna go." The second sentence is repeated over and over, and soon the crowd is chanting loudly, "UFO — I wanna go, UFO — I wanna go." And the sound goes up until the very vaults of heaven resound with it. Meanwhile the interpreter goes around collecting \$2.50 from everyone for "recording costs."

Remember: If the government and armed forces have been perpetrating a massive coverup to keep information concerning UFO's from being made known to the public, they must have some pretty good reasons.



Hot L Baltimore

United Press International

Thirteen persons suffered minor injuries Sunday when a fire broke out on the third floor of the eight-story Baltimore Hotel in St. Louis. Ten of the injured were released after treatment at City Hospital and two adults and a child were admitted for further treatment of smoke inhalation. The cause of the fire was undetermined.

Marston partisanism charged by subordinate

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — An attorney who once worked for former U.S. Attorney David W. Marston charged Saturday that Marston tried to kill an investigation of political corruption in the home county of Marston's political sponsor. Former Assistant U.S. Attorney James C. Schwartzman, 33, who headed an investigation into Montgomery County in 1976 and 1977, said that although leads in the investigation were promising, Marston tried to kill it.

Marston denied the charge. He said the investigation was "unfocused" and said he "only kept it alive to keep people from saying I was trying to put the fix in for Dick Schweiker."

Republican-controlled Montgomery County is the political base of U.S. Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa. Marston was once Schweiker's legislative assistant and was sponsored by Schweiker for the post of U.S. Attorney for Pennsylvania's Eastern District.

Marston's dismissal last month by Attorney General Griffin Bell touched off a national controversy.

Marston said he fired Schwartzman last spring for improper conduct in an investigation of Yellow Cab Co. finances. Schwartzman denies any improper conduct and said he quit because it was difficult to work for Marston.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Alan

Lieberman is now in charge of the Montgomery County investigation and said it is going well.

The investigation began in November 1975 under then-U.S. Attorney Robert E.J. Curran. Curran's top assistant, J. Clayton Undercoffler, placed Schwartzman in charge.

The investigation was begun by Internal Revenue agents. Their findings are believed to have suggested instances of kickbacks to county public officials from recipients of public contracts.

The investigation progressed until Schwartzman and Marston had a gradual falling out after Marston took office on June 30, 1976.

Schwartzman said he issued a subpoena on Montgomery County courthouse records in November 1976 for contracts awarded for the previous five years.

After that, Schwartzman said, Marston demanded to know why the subpoena was issued.

Schwartzman quoted Marston as saying, "I wish you could have told me about this beforehand; I've been getting calls from all kinds of people."

Schwartzman said it was at that time that he told Lieberman and co-prosecutor Edward Dennis that Marston was trying to "kill" the investigation.

Take stock in America.

Postscripts

WRAC

—Volunteers are needed at the Women's Resource and Action Center (WRAC) during women's week, "Women Today! Half the World Rising," anytime between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Sunday. Anyone who is interested in volunteering for an hour or two or wants further information should call the WRAC at 353-6265 or stop by the office at 130 N. Madison.

—"Garment Repair" will be the topic of the Brown Bag Luncheon, to be given by Judy Gibson. The luncheon will begin at 12:10 p.m. today at the WRAC.

—The WRAC is sponsoring a poetry reading by the Feminist Writers' Workshop at 8 p.m. today. All women are invited to bring their work. For more information, call 353-6265.

Language House

Residence Services and foreign language faculty members will hold an information session for all students who are interested in living in the new Foreign Language House next fall at 6:30 p.m. today in the Quad main lounge.

Lecture

Goran Hyden, University of California, Berkeley, will speak on "Small is Powerful: The Paradox of Under-development in Africa" at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 104, EPB.

Meetings

—The Job Hunters' Club for in-depth help in developing effective job search skills will have its first meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Purdue Room.

—There will be an additional registration meeting for seniors or graduate students who wish to register with the Career Services and Placement Office at 5:15 p.m. today in the Union Kirkwood Room.

—The Advanced Video Production Seminar will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 215, EPB. For information, call 353-4430 or 337-4402.

—The Revolutionary Student Brigade will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Minnesota Room to discuss Bakke, southern Africa and Kent State.

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Rise of double-income families provides big change for market

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Affluent households with both a working, career-trained husband and wife constitute an important new spending group, *Business Week* magazine said Sunday.

"The rise of the double-income family is the most significant change to hit consumer spending in a decade," it quoted a Los Angeles department store executive as saying. In 1976, 63 per cent of the 9.6

million U.S. families with incomes of more than \$25,000 had a working husband and wife, compared with 42 per cent of those households in 1967, *Business Week* reported in its Feb. 20 issue.

The magazine stressed "marketers need new strategies because the affluent, dual-income family does not merely spend more money. It spends money differently, and lives differently."

Equality not extended in home

CHICAGO (UPI) — The American woman is more equal than her husband when it comes to performing household chores despite an image that partners in many marriages divide duties equally, a home economist reported Sunday.

"Although there are many claims of households being run on a 50-50 basis, those proportions seem way off, said Margaret Sanik, Cornell University home economist.

Ms. Sanik based her report on a survey called "Time and Household Productivity" which attempted to find out how much time women and other family members spend on household tasks.

The survey found that if there are no children and the wife is not employed, she averages 5.7 hours per day on housework compared to 1.4 hours by the husband, she said.

Critic strikes out: at Chopin, Serkin and even piano

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

I sincerely hope that pianist Peter Serkin was ill last Friday evening, for very little else can excuse the quality of his playing in a performance whose first half was appalling and whose second half improved only enough to be called competent. Unfortunately, illness was probably not to blame. The technical faults he exhibited were intrinsic to his playing.

Serkin was so nervous that his visible trembling lasted throughout the performance. I can sympathize with a certain amount of nerves, but frankly, if I want to spend an evening

stancless piece of youthful trash. Musicologists complain that Mahler and Brahms, among others, destroyed all their student compositions and rough drafts, leaving few tools for researchers; I'm beginning to think that the composers had the right idea. Certainly Chopin deserves better than to have his childish *restes* resurrected.

The mazurkas are probably Chopin's least appreciated compositions (by the public, that is; pianists adore them). Five of Serkin's six choices were in the archly capricious mode, and they wore on one very fast. Since his left hand was nearly inaudible, except occasionally when he would whump a bass note, much of the harmonic innovativeness and rhythmic complexity was lost. The best was the Op. 68 No. 4 in F minor, with whose delicate nuances he succeeded.

Skating around the surfaces of the figuration of the five etudes from Op. 25, so that most of the passagework does not speak, accomplishes a certain feathery lightness and eliminates the balance problems, but I think it's cheating. The "Aeolian harp" (No. 1) was pretty; the "Ocean" etude (No. 12) was not. It should swell and subside with tidal grandeur; it rather resembled a duckpond in a rainstorm. I've never heard the final chords of the "Ocean" because if it is played well, an overwhelmed audience is generally applauding before the performer reaches them. Serkin's audience was not even aware that he had completed the piece until he stopped playing.

The two nocturnes were played straight, no give and take, but they sang appealingly. Their *agitato* sections suffered from the same superficiality as the etudes. The waltzes are among Chopin's less inspired compositions, but Rubinstein and Horowitz can make delicate filigree of them; Serkin's approach is factually described as undistinguished.

The second half brought a marked change for the better in the tone quality, which was more focused and rounded. The last three works, the "Berceuse", "Barcarolle", and F minor "Ballade", are among Chopin's loveliest pieces. Serkin played them adequately and, in some places, excellently. His handling of the liquid melodic extrapolations was particularly nice; his approach to the ballade's viciously difficult ending was less successful. He encored with one of the *Trois nouvelles etudes*, a nice little singing work in A-flat.

Music

worrying over whether a pianist is able to complete a performance, I can give a recital myself. I expect something better from a professional. His memory held up under the strain, but his muscular responses too frequently did not.

His decision to play an all-Chopin program was ill-considered. One specializes in the works of a single composer when one feels such a kinship that the music filters through the meshes of the intellect virtually untouched by any but emotional considerations. Serkin's playing of Mozart and contemporary solo and chamber literature has been critically praised; however, he has no particular affinity for the Romantic repertoire. He understands neither the supple rubato that permits Chopin's music to breathe and expand without rhythmic distortion nor the subtle counterpoint that makes Chopin's lightest works much more than just pretty melodies supported by stolid accompaniments.

During the first half he worked awfully hard to produce a sound that bordered on the pathetic. He has a fine facility in passagework but little depth in his tone. It is no wonder, when the shoulders and elbows are held that tensely and at an angle that so limits one's leverage. He also kept the soft pedal down most of the evening, remembering to raise it only occasionally; but as its function is principally to change the piano's color and not to diminish its volume substantially, it cannot be blamed for the paucity of the sound. The piano, by the way, buzzed and rattled annoyingly, which was not at all any fault of Serkin's.

He began with an early work, the "Variations brillantes," Op. 12, a sub-

Manpower success — employs 25%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A job training program was rated an outstanding success Sunday, even though only one-fourth of its trainees have gone on to permanent jobs.

That is because they all started out as "absolutely unemployable."

The Manpower Demonstration Research Corp., financed by \$62 million in federal, local and private grants, supports and trains the "unemployables" in projects scattered over 12 states.

The trainees have included newly released prison inmates, former drug addicts and high school dropouts, welfare mothers, the mentally handicapped and alcoholics.

Many were referred to the program by probation and parole agencies, vocational rehabilitation centers and employment services and by private drug-treatment institutions and halfway houses.

The Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, which put up \$10 million of the cost, said the program has enrolled 5,417 trainees since it began in March 1975. Of the 3,462 who had left by last June, 25.2 per cent got permanent jobs.

Acting LEAA administrator James Gregg said the success rate was "outstanding because the graduates were considered totally unemployable before enrolling in the project."

"Though the costs may seem high, they are far less in the long run than what could be the cost of other social services,"

Gregg added. "Of course, rehabilitated human lives cannot be measured in dollars."

The Labor Department contributed \$18.9 million; Health, Education and Welfare, \$5.6 million; Housing and Urban Development, \$1.2 million and

the Commerce Department, \$200,000. The Ford Foundation also was a big contributor.

Money raised by local governments and profits from work projects provided \$25.6 million. The projects are operated in Atlanta, Chicago, Detroit, Jersey City and Newark, N.J.; Oakland, Calif.; St. Louis; Hartford, Conn.; New York City, and statewide in Massachusetts and Washington. There also are programs in several West Virginia and Wisconsin counties.

N.E., Midwest feel shorted on jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Northeast and Midwest members of Congress complained Sunday that too small a share of the 1.4 million jobs President Carter plans to create for people on welfare in 1981 would go to those parts of the country.

The Northeast-Midwest Economic Advancement Coalition, made up of members of the House from 16 states, said a version of Carter's welfare proposal approved last week by a special House subcommittee would be fairer to their regions.

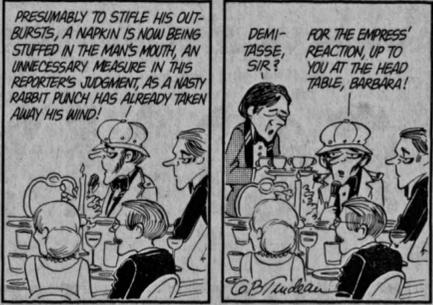
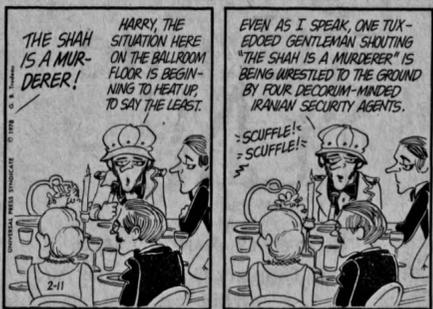
A research group operated by the Coalition released a report saying the Northeast and

Midwest as a whole would gain from Carter's proposal.

The Northeast-Midwest Institute said states in the coalition now receives \$3.3 million to finance 281,707 jobs under the existing public service job program. It said the region would get \$3.8 million for 535,600 lower-paying jobs under Carter's welfare job plan, which would replace the present program.

However, the report said, the share of jobs going to coalition states would drop from 48.5 per cent under the present program to 44 per cent under Carter's plan. It said the share of jobs for other states would rise from 51.8 to 55.4.

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Grant Wood's 'model' recalls past

By KITTREDGE CHERRY
Staff Writer

You've never met her, you've never heard of her, but her face seems familiar.

Nan Wood Graham is in Iowa City today to autograph books and commemorate the birthday of her brother, the man who immortalized her in paint, artist Grant Wood (1891-1942).

Graham is the sour-faced woman in "American Gothic," that much-parodied painting of what appears to be a farm couple holding a pitchfork. Actually, Wood meant them to be a father and daughter in a small town.

That fact and many others can be found in the 64-page booklet Graham will be autographing, *This is Grant Wood Country*, compiled by Joan Liffing-Zug of Iowa City.

The booklet, which is dedicated to Graham, was released yesterday to coincide with what would have been Wood's 87th birthday today. It costs \$5 and in Johnson County is available only at the Iowa City Public Library.

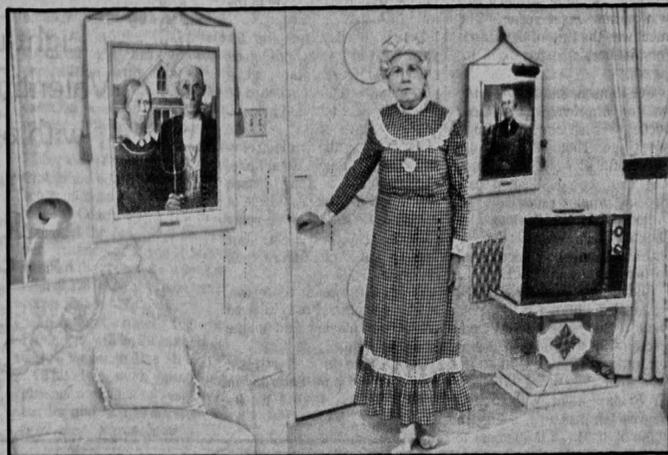


Photo © Joan Liffing-Zug

Gothic woman

Graham will be in the library auditorium from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. this afternoon for a birthday party and autographing session. The public is welcome.

The booklet is composed of pictures by and of Wood, and

quotes from both the artist and from people who knew him.

"In the beginning Grant had some old maid in mind to pose for 'American Gothic,'" Graham said in the booklet, "but I've always been so glad he

decided on me instead — otherwise she would have had all the glory. I don't mind cartoons of the painting, in fact I get a kick out of most of them. But they can go too far. Grant probably would have been very

mad if he had seen how far some of them have gone."

Since 1968 she has sued various publications and media for a total of \$19 million for caricatures of "American Gothic" that she claimed were an invasion of privacy.

"American Gothic" was the painting that won instant fame for Wood when it was awarded a \$300 purchase prize in the Art Institute of Chicago's contest for American painters in 1930.

Wood's previous training included night classes at UI in 1911-'12. "Grant was not yet 19 and decided that he wanted to go to art school, but he had no money for tuition," Graham said in the booklet. "When life sessions began at the University of Iowa, Grant was there. He peered longingly into the classroom. An empty easel beckoned to him, and he could stand it no longer. He took his place behind it and started to work."

"When the teacher asked for Grant's admission card, he said he had forgotten it. The teacher was so impressed with Grant's work that he 'forgot' to ask for the card again, and Grant stayed for a year without being registered or paying."

By 1934 Wood had become an associate professor of fine arts at the UI. He was by no means a newcomer to teaching, having taught at several Cedar Rapids schools and at the Stone City Colony and Art School, which he founded.

Paul Engle, founder of the UI Writers' Workshop, recalls having Wood as his eighth grade art teacher at Cedar Rapids' McKinley High School.

"We had to letter an elaborate

alphabet," Engle remembered.

"Being barely able to sign my name legibly, I turned out letters which obviously caused Grant intense pain when he looked at them. 'Let me show you,' he said, took my pencil and drew a graceful letter S. When we received our work back, my alphabet had on it a note written by Grant: 'This is terrible work, but you can do a fine S. Why?' He was a warm and sympathetic teacher, even to those of us who must surely have looked to him like anti-artists."

That charming tale of the artist teaching the writer-to-be how to form letters also comes from *This is Grant Wood Country*.

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Rondo in C Major, Op. 73 Chopin
"En Blanc et noir," for two pianos Debussy
Suite No. 2, for two pianos, Op. 17 Rachmaninoff
Saturday, February 25, at 10:30 am, The Paratotes will present a Young People's Concert in Clapp Recital Hall. Adults \$2.00. Children and those over 65 \$1.00.

Tickets available at the Hancher Box Office or phone 353-6255.

Hancher Auditorium

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All entries must be received by midnight, February 17

A plaque will be awarded to the winner of each category. The three best entries in each category will be reproduced in the Daily Iowan. They will be further displayed at the Iowa Memorial Union February 27 through March 13.

Photographs may be entered at the Hillcrest store 8 am until 6 pm, and at the Hillcrest Head Resident's office 7 pm until midnight daily. Entries may be reclaimed during the same times after March 13.

Copies of contest regulations are available at the Hillcrest Head Resident's office and the Daily Iowan office. For further information call 353-3171.

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Resnik offers 'Carmen' insight

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

Women's work is never done, states an old bromide, and that's especially so if the woman is opera singer Regina Resnik. She came to Iowa City to visit her friends Drs. Antonio and Hanna Damasio, neurologists at the UI Hospitals, and ended up in her usual line of work — front and center in the School of Music's opera rehearsal room, coaching the cast of *Carmen*, UI Opera Theater's spring production.

Regina Resnik, 53, has crammed three careers into a span that most singers lament as all too brief. She began as a dramatic soprano, singing roles such as Tosca and Aida. In 1954-'55 she decided, because she liked the sound of her voice in its darker registers, to change to mezzo-soprano. Many sopranos, she said in an informal talk in Clapp Hall Thursday night, have begun as mezzos and developed their upper registers; she is one of the few who have ever switched downward (Marilyn Horne is another). She has now performed more than 80 roles and can practically sing duets with herself — as in *Carmen*, in which she has sung not only the title role but Micaela and Frasquita, the soprano leads, as well. A third career — a stage director — began in 1971, when she directed *Carmen* for the Hamburg State Opera.

Carmen is the opera with which Resnik is most closely associated. She estimates that she has sung the role 500 times, but never, she adds, in a production staged for her. Instead she has stepped into blockings and characterizations designed for other singers, she says, which challenged her artistry and acting ability as she attempted to create a *Carmen* true to both the

director's conception and her own integrity.

Resnik is a small woman with an amazingly low, rich speaking voice. She put up with an uncomfortable perch on a bar stool on Clapp Hall stage for more than an hour as she discussed, humorously and intelligently, her own career, government support for the arts, opportunities for young singers, and *Carmen*. Her insights into that opera are phenomenal. She compared Merimee's original novella with Bizet's adaptation. The story focuses on Don Jose, its narrator, rather than on the gypsy girl *Carmen* who leads to his downfall; she is one-dimensional and commonplace compared to Bizet's fascinating creation. The cards of the musical score are heavily stacked in *Carmen*'s favor (although they are also loaded with vocal and interpretational problems for her), which is why, says Resnik, Don Jose must be granted a strong characterization. If he is weak beside her strength, the tension that carries the rest of the opera is forfeited.

She described the premiere of *Carmen* as such a failure with both critics and public that its young composer died (of what used to be called "brain fever" in 19th century novels) shortly thereafter. She drew vividly for us the audiences of the French Opera Comique, elegantly dining in their opera boxes and expecting the familiar Romantic staple, a poetic and noble tragedy heavy on sentiment and not too taxing on the intellect. How shocked they must have been by *Carmen*, its stage filled with sex, blood, and cigarette smoke. To us the plot seems almost as far-fetched as *The Magic Flute*, but it was actually the beginning of *verismo*, the style of dramatic writing that flowered in Italy a

generation later, featuring real persons prompted by emotions — passion, jealousy, greed, hatred — that are familiar to us all.

Carmen's immense popularity is mostly due to its wonderful music. It is almost too familiar, says Resnik, and she cites the television Ajax cleanser can dancing to *Carmen*'s Habanera. The ad people don't know the Habanera from beans, but they know it's a well-known tune, so they use it. (I did a little research myself and discovered that this, the most familiar tune of the opera, isn't Spanish and isn't written by Bizet; it's Cuban and it was composed by Sebastian Yradier.)

Resnik spoke cogently and eloquently of the need for government support of the arts. Financially, "the performing arts are always going to be a losing proposition," she said. She contrasted this country with West Germany: The size of Pennsylvania and West Virginia combined, it supports 60 opera houses with full production staffs and facilities, orchestras, and companies for 10-month seasons. She supports the idea of regional companies in the United States, drawing on resources from several states to

create professional quality, self-supporting productions. "We must protect what we teach," she said, referring to the hundreds of well-trained unemployable musicians that stream forth from the university system.

Next time Regina Resnik visits Iowa City, we'd like to hear her sing. Fortunately, her influence will be felt in the Opera Theater's *Carmen* production, and it was refreshing to hear opera discussed with such candor and intelligence.

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John Browning, soloist

Symphony No. 4 in F minor, Op. 36 Tchaikovsky

Tickets:

U of I Students \$7.50-\$6.50-\$5.50
Nonstudents: \$9.00-\$8.00-\$7.00

Tickets are available at the Hancher Box Office Mon.-Fri., 11 am-5:30 pm; Sunday, 1-3 pm, or telephone 353-6255.

Hancher Auditorium

Official Notice Election Board

Petition forms are now available at Student Senate Office for Student Senate candidates of 1978-79 Student Senate Term.

Deadline for submission of petitions is 5 pm Tuesday February 14.

Student Senate Elections

Tuesday, February 28.

Questions, information call 353-1351, 354-7590.



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Women take third at Nebraska meet

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER
Staff Writer

LINCOLN, Neb. — Iowa finished a strong third in the women's segment of the eight-team Husker Invitational here Friday and Saturday.

Host Nebraska ran away with the title with 202 points, with Minnesota second (88) and Iowa third (68).

"We ran as well as I thought we could," commented Coach Jerry Hassard. "Nebraska was the overwhelming favorite, and we thought we had a shot at second, but we underestimated Minnesota's strength. They (the Gophers) scored 48 of their 88 points in the distance events."

"We had some good performances and placed pretty high," he continued. "We ran respectable."

Denise Kintzel picked up three individual medals with a second place in the 600-yard dash (1:26.9), a fourth in the high jump (five feet, three inches) and a fifth in the long jump (15-7 1/2).

Maureen Abel was a double medalist, as she was third in the long jump (16-0) and fourth in the 300 (36.99).

Freshmen Colleen Gaupp and Lisa Lundquist picked up second places in the 60 and 440 respectively. Gaupp was timed in 7.24, while Lundquist turned in a clocking of 59.77.

Other point scorers in the dashes were Jill Muge in the 60-yard hurdles, who was sixth in 9.57; Carrie Riedl, fifth in the 60 in 7.5; Marriane Mattingly, sixth in the 300 in 38.73; and Amy Dunlop, fifth in the 440 in 1:01.6.

Scoring in field events were Sue Moreno, sixth in the shot put with a throw of 37-7, despite being hampered by the flu, and Ann Dresselhaus, sixth in the long jump with a leap of 15-3 1/2.

Minnesota scored heavily in the distance events, while the Hawkeyes picked up only one

place in the 880, 1000, mile and two-mile. Sue Marshall was fifth in the 1000 in 2:46.5.

Iowa's only victory came in the 880 relay as Mattingly, Lundquist, Muge and Abel combined for a 1:45.4 clocking, however that win was dimmed somewhat when the second-place Nebraska team dropped the baton.

The mile relay team of Dunlop, Kintzel, Abel and Lundquist was second in 4:03.2. Iowa hosts the first of two consecutive home meets Saturday at 4:30 p.m. as Northeast Missouri and Central College provide the competition. Central placed seventh in the Nebraska meet with 12 points.

Swimmers end best season

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Staff Writer

A fired-up Iowa swim team shocked not only Illinois and Minnesota, but Coach Glen Patton as well en route to a 9-1 record and the school's most successful dual season ever in college swimming.

"They (the Hawkeyes) really surprised me," Patton said. "I didn't anticipate that we would dominate the two meets the way we did. It meant a lot to these guys in having an undefeated season against Big Ten competition as well as having the best season ever in Iowa swimming. I think our getting beat bad last year at Illinois might have been a big factor."

The Hawks' 5-0 Big Ten finish was their first undefeated campaign since 1956, plus it ended an 0-37 drought over the past two decades against Wisconsin, Purdue and Illinois.

If last year's result in Champaign, a 74-45 Illinois victory, was any kind of a factor in Saturday's action, the Fighting Illini will be the first to



The Daily Iowan/Cathy Breitenbucher
Jim Docherty

apologize after being swamped, 79-34. And Minnesota may be sorry for just plain showing up in the Field House pool as the Hawks drowned the Gophers, 84-29.

The meet's first event, the 400-yard medley relay, set the stage for a Hawkeye romp as Ian Bullock, Mike Hurley, Charlie Kennedy and Jeff Taylor sliced through the water in a new pool record time of 3 minutes, 30.8 seconds. In all, the Hawks captured 12 of 13 events.

Bent Brask refused to let a false start hinder his performance in the 200-yard freestyle as he broke Bullock's pool and team records with a 1:42.1 finish. Brask added yet another record-breaking performance with a :47.4 time in the 100-yard freestyle. The old record of :47.6 had stood since 1966.

Mike Hurley provided the final record of the day with a 2:11 time in the 200-yard breast stroke.

Kevin Haines closed his Iowa career with a bang, as he won both the one-meter event and the one-meter optional event

Hawks qualify for nationals

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER
Staff Writer

LINCOLN, Neb. — Five Iowa trackmen qualified for the NCAA championships in March with their performances Saturday in the Husker Invitational here.

The team of Joel Moeller, William McCallister, Steve Pershing and Jim Docherty placed second in the distance medley event in 9:51.4 to make the qualifying standard, while high jumper Bill Hansen went seven feet, one inch to earn a trip to the nationals in Detroit, Mich., March 10-11.

The relay squad, fourth in the nation last year, was defeated by Iowa State as Jeff Myers sprinted at the finish to hold off

the surging Docherty. The Cyclones' winning time of 9:50.6 was a new meet record. The meet was the first of the season for Moeller, who has been injured.

For Hansen, Saturday's jump was an improvement of three inches over his winning height a week ago. Though he was unsuccessful at 7-2 1/2, the former Big Ten champion set a new Sports Complex record.

Docherty's 2:11.7 victory in the 1000 was a new meet record, as Pershing put on a good sprint to take second in 2:13.1.

Curt Broek barely missed national qualifying in the pole vault as he recorded an indoor personal best of 16-6 to defeat teammate Randy Clabaugh, who went 15-6. Broek, who was ill Friday night with a 102-degree temperature, needed a jump of 16-9 1/2 (5.11 meters) to make nationals. Broek's win also was new Husker Invitational record.

Ron Oliver broke the Iowa record in the 60-yard high hurdles with a personal best of 7.4 seconds. Nebraska's Jeff Lee, the defending NCAA champion, was first in 7.2.

Tom Slack scored the other Iowa win as he took the 600 yards in 1:12.8, with fellow Hawkeye Dave Langer fourth in 1:14.8.

Also recording a personal record was triple jumper Dan Waddelow, who went 43-2 but failed to make the finals.

Senior Bill Santino was second in the two-mile in 8:58.8

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

1 Crevices

5 Virile: Abbr.

9 — noire

13 Criminal's dodge

15 Budding plan

16 Unmined minerals

17 Secure the hatches

19 Oil-rich land

20 Lose interest

21 Hem in

23 Shows leniency

25 Foot levers

26 ASCAP air

27 Number for tangoing or tea

29 Sign of a full house

30 Latin abbr.

31 Be at the side of

33 Sharp pinch

37 Left Bank studio

39 Historical period

41 "Cut off even in the blossoms of —"

Shakespeare

42 Olive-shaped nut

44 Take apart

45 Cask

47 Approves

48 Legendary king of the Huns

49 Like waifs

53 Hoards

55 Apparent

56 Man from Mecca

57 River between Spain and Portugal

58 Become calm

63 A fresh

64 Affluence

65 Lorelei, e.g.

DOWN

1 Chin

2 According to

3 Petty allowances

4 Biting wit

5 U.S.N.A. trainee: Abbr.

6 Ballyhoo

7 Garment worker

8 Site of film festivals

9 Summarize

10 Actor Flynn

11 Josh

12 Serfs of yore

14 Wizenod

18 Snuggle

22 Packer's need

23 "Clermont" power

24 Caulking agent

25 Style, in France

28 Twist out of shape

31 Closing scene

32 Grouse

34 Like all mortals

35 Nimble

36 French soldiers' caps

38 Overcome disrepute eventually

40 Rogue

43 Goddess of dawn

46 Past, perfect, etc.

48 Region including Prince Edward Island

49 Swashbuckler, perhaps

50 Like sheep

51 Actor Sal — 1939-76

52 What the light-fingered do

54 Militant god

59 Mao — tung

60 Sorensen

61 Rainy

62 Old salt's course: Abbr.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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By BECKY
Staff Writer

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Iowa takes sixth in Big Ten meet

By BECKY DAVIS
Staff Writer

The University of Illinois was stripped of its Big Ten gymnastics title by Michigan State, while Iowa finished in sixth place for the second year, despite scoring a season high total.

Michigan State captured the team competition on Friday night with a score of 137.84. Minnesota finished second with 131.56, while Illinois scored 130.08. Michigan was fourth with a total of 129.50. Ohio State took fifth place earning a 129.48 total. Iowa scored 126.55 to place sixth, while Indiana and Wisconsin followed with 120.39 and 111.22, respectively.

Donna Silber of Ohio State won the all-around competition with a score of 35.33. Gayle Fleischman (Illinois) earned second place with a 34.77 and Sara Flom (Michigan) placed third with 34.61.

The top eight scorers on Friday night advanced into Saturday's competition where the individual event winners were determined.

Iowa advanced only two members into the final round of competition as seniors Jill Behncke and Val Nielsen performed on the uneven parallel bars.

Coach Tapa Haronoja called Nielsen's uneven bar routine on Friday night, "her best performance ever."

Nielsen was ranked third going into Saturday's competition, but finished sixth with a total score of 16.62. Behncke placed eighth in the uneven bars competition after she fell on her dismount.

Other individual winners were Pam Steckroter (Mich. State), who placed first on the

balance beam with a total of 17.90; Donna Silber (Ohio State) captured the balance beam competition with a score of 18.30; first place on the floor exercise went to Mary Charpentier (Illinois) who had a score of 17.83, and Lynne Ellingsen (Minnesota) placed first in the vaulting with a final score of 18.33.

Iowa Coach Tapa Haronoja said that the team had its best performance as a whole which enabled them to score a season-high of 126.55 for this weekend's competition.

The next meet for the Hawkeyes will be the state meet in two weeks in Des Moines. "This two week break will give us a chance to rest, work harder and relieve some of the pressure," Haronoja said.



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.
Senior Jill Behncke performs on the uneven parallel bars during Big Ten competition.

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ANTIQUES
ZETA Pi Chapter of Iowa City Annual Antique Sale & Flea Market, National Guard Armory, 925 S. Dubuque, Iowa City, Sunday February 19, 1978, 10 am-5 pm.

BLOOD Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 3-23

SATURDAY afternoons 12-4 pm are friendly at Rock's Fruit Cellar Antiques, rear basement entrance, 615 S. Capitol. We buy. 337-2712. 337-2996. 3-20

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NEED three tickets to Iowa-Iowa State wrestling meet. 338-6201. 2-17

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Mychal T. explodes

Gophers overpower Hawkeyes, 78-65

By STEVE NEMETH
Assoc. Sports Editor

Mychal Thompson and the Minnesota Gophers were simply too much for Iowa Saturday afternoon as the Hawkeyes lost a 78-65 battle.

"If they play this well, it's simply out of our hands,"

conceded a dejected Coach Lute Olson. "They were awfully tough, too much power and too much strength for us to handle."

"It's just out of our control when they play that well. I'm not sure they're not the best team in the league," Olson repeated.

The fourth conference loss in a row was especially

disheartening because the Hawkeyes' record dipped below the .500 mark (10-11) for the first time since a season-opening loss to Iowa State. The defeat also mathematically eliminated the Hawkeyes from any chance at the conference crown. Perhaps even more discouraging, the loss, coupled with a Wisconsin victory over Illinois, dropped Iowa into a three-way tie for last place with a 3-9 league record.

Thompson led the assault on the Hawkeyes' spirits as the 6-10 All-American connected on 15 of 20 shots from the field for 30 of his 34 points, dominated the boards with 16 rebounds, blocked five shots and intimidated on many other Iowa attempts.

"This was one of my best overall days for scoring, rebounding, shot-blocking and intimidation," Thompson admitted. "I could have had more rebounds, but I stopped going to the boards when I saw my teammates could handle it."

"Like Jim (Dutcher, Minnesota coach) said, you put Thompson on any team in the conference and you've got a contender," Olson said of the Nassau, Bahamas native. "He's been the number one player in the country for the last two years. He's a smart basketball player and he's going to be a great pro."

"He intimidated us on many shots and blocked enough to intimidate us on other shots. We tried to force Thompson to shoot turn-around jump shots. He shot turn-around jump shots and made them," Olson lamented.

"There aren't too many things he can't do," Iowa freshman center Steve Waite offered. "He takes advantage of any inch he gets. He's really good at feeling where the defensive

player is, and then going the other way."

Minnesota's coach agreed with everyone's assessment of the Gopher center. "He's the difference," Dutcher concurred. "He's been playing very, very well. He shot the ball with confidence and was dominating on defense. He carried us whenever we got shaky."

Seldom did the Minnesota lead really fall into jeopardy during the televised battle as

	Big Ten	Season
Mich. State	10-2	18-3
Minnesota	9-3	13-7
Purdue	8-4	13-8
Michigan	7-5	12-8
Indiana	6-6	14-7
Ohio State	6-6	12-8
Illinois	5-7	11-10
Iowa	3-9	10-11
Wisconsin	3-9	7-13
Northwestern	3-9	7-14

Minnesota	78	Iowa	65
Mich. State	73	Michigan	62
Ohio State	91	Purdue	77
Wisconsin	80	Illinois	73
Indiana	86	Northwestern	62

the Gophers took the lead from the start and never relinquished it.

A fast break climaxed by Ronnie Lester's jump shot knotted the score at 6-6, but the Gophers outscored Iowa 13-2 in the next five minutes. Another 11-point spurt gave Minnesota a 36-20 lead with 4:39 left in the first half, and the Gophers held off any Iowa rallies in order to take a 44-32 halftime lead.

The Hawkeyes went to work shortly after the start of the second half and continually chipped away at the Gopher lead. Iowa scored 10 unanswered points to cut the deficit to one point, 49-48 with 13:07 remaining in the game.

Dutcher remarked that the Gophers "got the spurts at the right times," and Thompson and teammate Osborne Lockhart initiated one of those spurts as the visitors outscored the Hawkeyes, 12-4, in a six-minute stretch.

At that point, Iowa trailed 64-52 with just under eight minutes remaining, and Minnesota continued to maintain that margin until the final gun.

When it was all over the Gophers connected on 60.3 per cent of their shots from the field while the Hawkeyes could manage only 34 per cent. Ironically, Iowa outrebounded the Gophers 46-41, but the Hawkeyes also put up 82 shots (of which only 28 dropped) to Minnesota's 58 attempts.

Lockhart, the other half of Dutcher's "Nassau Connection," was next in line for the Gophers with 19 points from nine field goals and one free throw. Kevin McHale, another 6-11 intimidator, reached double figures with five field goals and three charity tosses for 13 points. McHale also pulled down eight rebounds and blocked five shots.

The Iowa offensive attack was led by Dick Peth's 13 points and Lester's 12 tallies. Clay Hargrave chipped in with 11 points and added 11 rebounds to his league-leading total. Waite came off the bench to score 10 points and grab 10 stray shots.



Minnesota's Mychal Thompson wheels toward the basket under the watchful eyes of Iowa forwards Terry Drake (40) and Clay Hargrave. Thompson, the Big Ten's leading scorer, poured in 34 points and grabbed 16 rebounds in the Gophers' 78-65 win.

Wrestlers cruise by Sooners

By MIKE O'MALLEY
Staff Writer

After an emotional 23-15 win over top-ranked Oklahoma State Thursday night in Stillwater, the Iowa wrestlers traveled to Norman Saturday night and gathered up enough intensity to hang a 29-8 defeat on No. 8 Oklahoma.

The two wins let Iowa join Wisconsin in exclusive company as the only teams to return from the Sooner state with victories over both Big Eight powers.

"Oklahoma State was a big match with a packed house; a really great meet with great wrestling, and after that it was kind of anti-climactic," said Iowa Coach Dan Gable. "The setting wasn't the same with maybe a thousand people there, and it was a more relaxed atmosphere."

In moving their dual meet record to 13-1, however, the Hawkeyes had enough firepower to make up for any

emotional drain, winning seven of ten matches against the Sooners, who dropped to 10-6 on the season.

Three super superior decisions at 126, 150 and 190 pounds led the way for Iowa.

After Thursday night's stunning pin over Oklahoma State's Roger Roberts, Hawkeye freshman Randy Lewis garnered a 21-3 super superior decision over Oklahoma's Jeff Jordan at 126.

Junior Bruce Kinseth kept pace with Lewis, mauling Sooner 150-pounder Larry Griffith, 26-8, while Bud Palmer got the third five-point decision of the night for Iowa with his 17-4 rout over Dan McCullough at 190.

Oklahoma's Brian Evans started the Sooners out on the right foot, scoring a third-period takedown and riding out Mark Mysnyk for a 6-4 win at 118, but Lewis' super superior decision moved the Hawkeyes out to a 5-3 lead they never relinquished.

Iowa senior Steve Hunte padded that margin with a 4-1

decision over Sooner All-American Ken Nelson at 134. Hunte used an escape, a two-point near fall and riding time to upend Nelson, a third-place finisher in the NCAA tournament two years ago as a sophomore.

At 142, Iowa sophomore Scott Trizzino battled Frank DeAngelis to a 7-7 draw to bring Oklahoma within 10-5. After Kinseth's super superior decision at 150, Iowa's Mark Stevenson upped that margin to 18-5 on a 10-5 decision over 158-pounder Mark Nelson.

Hawkeye sophomore Mike DeAnna then knocked off sixth-ranked Keith Stearns by a 12-6 count before the Sooners' Gary Baker retaliated with an 8-7 decision over Greg Stevens at 177 to close the gap to 21-8.

After Palmer's five-point win at 190, heavyweight John Bowlsby mopped things up for Iowa with an 11-5 decision over Jim Cutchall to send his record to 24-3-0 on the year.

For Gable, the win was especially satisfying, marking the first time he has returned from Norman as a victorious coach. As an assistant in 1976, the Sooners tagged the Hawkeyes with their only dual meet loss (21-12) before Iowa went on to its second straight national championship. In his first year as head coach last season, the Hawkeyes finished third in the NCAA meet held at

Norman.

Gable also has a personal score to settle as a head coach when Iowa hosts Iowa State Saturday night in the Field House in yet another battle for national supremacy.

Gable needs a win to break through against Cyclone Coach Harold Nichols, who holds a 2-0-1 edge over his former pupil, including an 18-16 win over Gable and the Hawkeyes Jan. 7 in Ames.

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Iowa women romp in state swim meet

By JOHN WALKER
Staff Writer

There were few surprises at the state swimming championships over the weekend at Ames, as the Hawkeyes repeated as state champions. Iowa won all 21 events with 13 record-breaking times.

"I was not particularly surprised," Coach Deb Woodside said after her team outdistanced runnerup Iowa State by a 910-502 margin.

Julie Baty helped set the pace when she established the first state record of the tournament, winning the 50-yard breaststroke in 32.81 seconds. The sophomore co-captain continued to set the pace by turning in state record setting times in the 100- and 200-yard individual medley and the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke events.

Baty also had a hand in the record set by the 400-yard freestyle relay team, along with teammates Robin Reif, Liz MacBride and Diane Jager.

"As far as times and splits go," said Woodside, "Julie probably had the best meet performance. Her times have come down at a more rapid pace than anybody else's since the Christmas break."

All-American Jager set only one state record but established four pool marks en route to finishing first in five individual events and aiding in two relays. Jager won the 50-, 100- and 200-yard backstroke events and

also finished first in the 50- and 100-yard butterfly events. She set a state record in the 100-yard backstroke event and was a member of the 200-yard medley and 400-yard freestyle teams, which also set state records.

MacBride and co-captain Sarah Eicher were the double winners in the tournament. MacBride established state records in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle while Eicher finished first in the 200- and 500-yard events.

Iowa State Championship t-shirts, instead of towels, were given to this year's first place finishers. Freshman Liz Hamann received her t-shirt by taking the 200-yard butterfly.

Woodside juggled the lineup during the two-day tournament so that her top swimmers could compete in more individual events. "It (the juggled lineup) adds for a better team performance," Woodside said.

Denise Buchheister placed first in the one-meter event and simultaneously set a state record by amassing 423 points. She also took second in the three-meter diving. Ann Bowers took top honors in the three-meter event and placed second behind Buchheister in the one-meter event.

"We're trying to prepare for the Big Ten. It will be the highlight of the season for us," Woodside said. "This meet will offer us some stiff and steady competition. We're hoping for at least a third or fourth place finish. I'd like third."

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