

The Daily lowan

Still a dime
c 1979 Student Publications Inc.

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, February 4, 1980

Details of payoff scandal revealed

By United Press International

While the hidden cameras whirled, a member of Congress nervously tried to stuff \$50,000 in his pockets.

He turned to FBI undercover agents, posing as bribe-paying aides to an Arab sheik, and asked "whether anybody could see any of the money" sticking out of his clothes, one source said.

The scene was one of dozens that sources said were recorded on videotape by the FBI in a stunning two-year investigation, described as the largest ever involving members of Congress.

Details of the probe began to surface Sunday, with a U.S. senator, seven House members and some 20 other public officials implicated in payoffs of nearly \$700,000. Sources said congressional figures accepted several hundred thousand dollars in cash, often in \$50,000 lump sums.

AMONG THOSE investigated, sources said, were: Sen. Harrison Williams Jr., D-N.J.; and Reps. John Jenrette Jr., D-S.C., Richard Kelly, R-Fla., John Murphy, D-N.Y., Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J., and Raymond Lederer, Michael Myers and John Murtha, all D-Pa.

Justice Department officials expressed confidence Sunday that members of Congress will be unable to prove they were entrapped into taking bribes in the probe.

Sources said neither Williams nor Murtha actually accepted bribe money and some of the other congressmen may have taken bribes through aides or other intermediaries.

But all eight members under investigation made some agreement to trade their influence to the bribe-paying undercover agents, sources said. Most of the payoffs to congressmen occurred in 1979, but one was made as recently as last month.

AT LEAST four congressmen were introduced to the agents by Howard Criden, a Philadelphia lawyer and former state prosecutor who began cooperating with federal investigators on Saturday when confronted with the evidence against him, sources said.

Williams issued a statement Sunday saying he had retained a lawyer and would not comment further. Jenrette, Thompson, Kelly and Murtha denied taking bribes, and the others, as well as Criden, could not be reached for comment.

The operation began in New York in February 1978 to probe alleged organized crime thefts of art and financial securities. Undercover FBI agents told underworld sources they represented an "Arab businessman" who had millions of dollars to "invest." The FBI called the operation ABSCAM — for Arab scam.

An underworld informer introduced the agents to local New Jersey politicians who he said he knew to be corrupt. The agents delivered payoffs to the politicians, sources said, in return for promises of help in getting the Arab businessman an Atlantic City, N.J. gambling license and other aid.

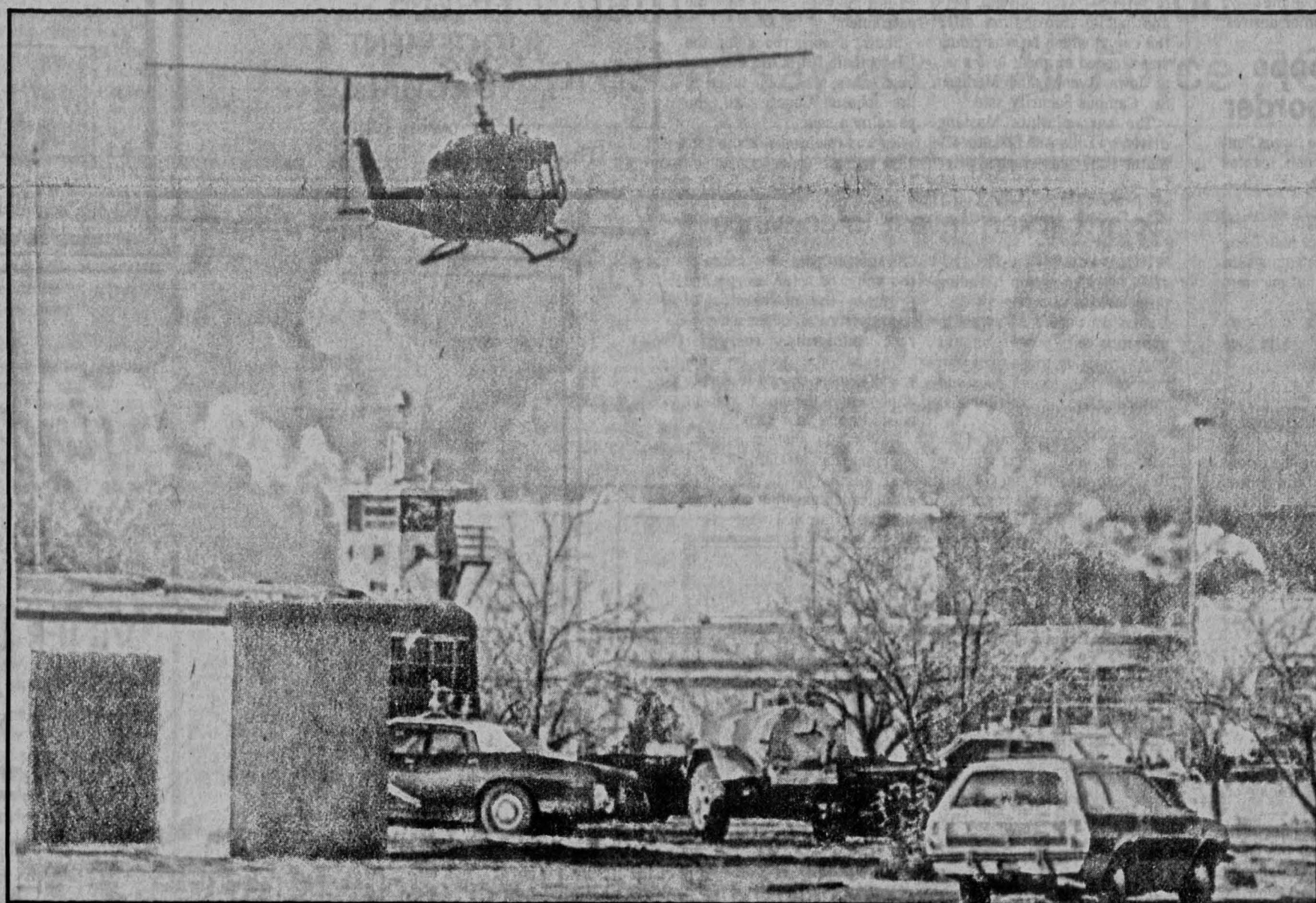
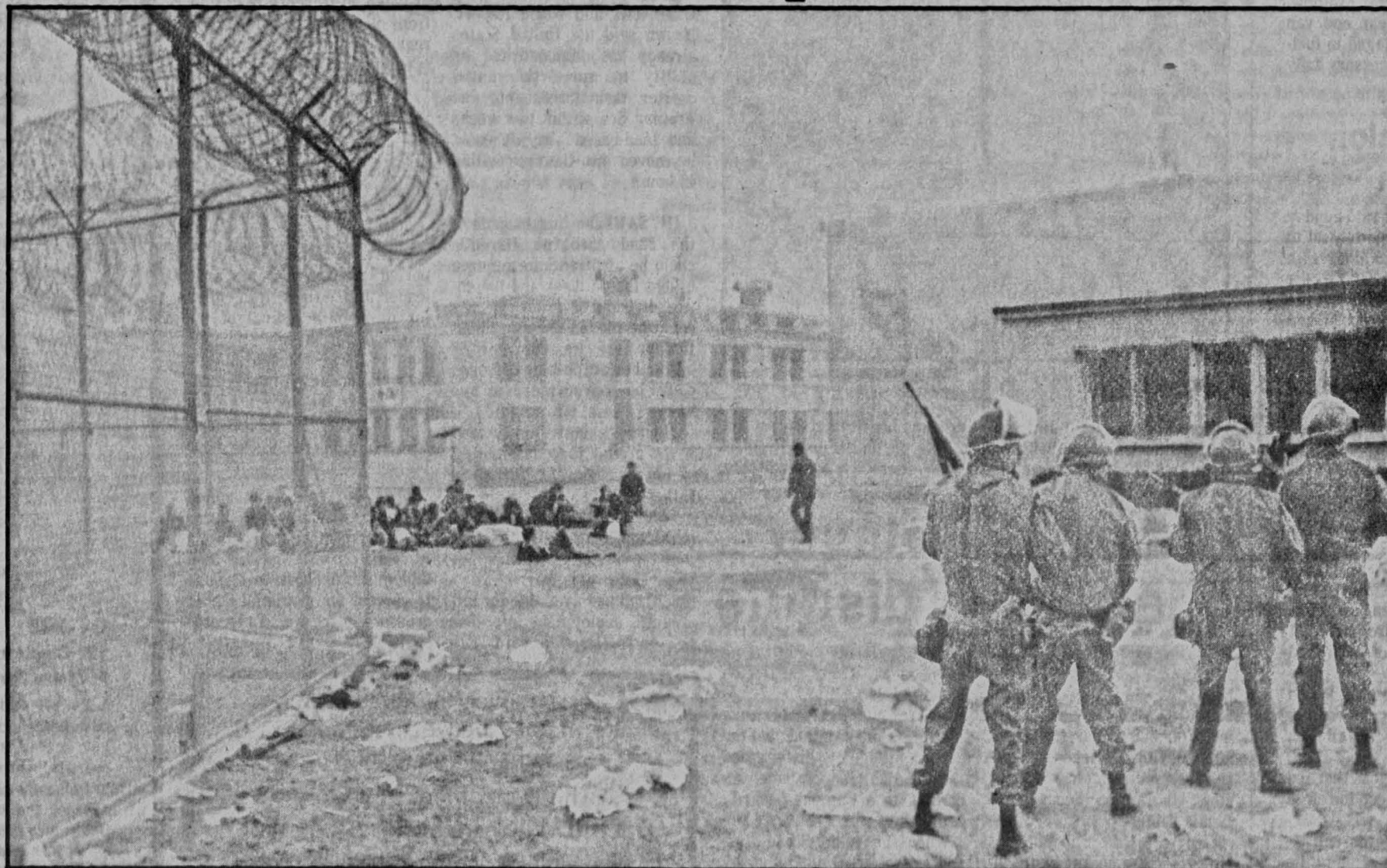
Inside Plugging PR Page 3 Weather

Day 7 — Weather held hostage
Weather staff security adviser Zbigground Hoginski says we should comply with the demands of Students for a Democratic Weather and provide nice weather for five consecutive days.

We received the same advice from two relatives of Frank Reynolds who said "cut it out, it's not funny."

We don't think so either: Snow, highs around 15.

Police storm prison, end riot



Top: A group of inmates at the New Mexico State Prison is held at bay by a line of National Guardsmen in the littered, smoke-filled yard after the Guard and police

stormed the prison Sunday. Bottom: Smoke billows from the prison Sunday as a National Guard helicopter flies over the scene.

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — Police SWAT teams Sunday stormed the New Mexico State Prison, ending a 36-hour takeover that turned into a blood-bath of convict-on-convict reprisals, brutal mutilations and sexual assaults. At least 27 inmates died.

None of the five hostages — down from the original 14 seized — was killed, and no one among the 250 rebellious inmates died during the final assault. All of the deaths, according to one young inmate, occurred because the rioters "just turned into animals."

Adolph Saenz, newly appointed state criminal justice secretary, said the 27 bodies were found during "a foot-by-foot" search of the ruins of the prison. He and other officials feared there were more victims, particularly in the gymnasium where inmates said the rebels had set fire to a pile of bodies.

THE RIOT troops, backed up by National Guardsmen, broke through the main barricaded door with a sledge hammer and cutting torch and quickly reclaimed the prison without firing a shot. They fanned out in the five wings and main corridor of the building, searching for hiding and injured inmates.

The interior was virtually gutted. The reports from persons who had been inside the prison were grisly:

—An arm had been ripped off one body recovered early Sunday.

—One photographer said he saw three headless bodies on a truck that was carrying dead from the prison.

—A volunteer fireman leaving the prison said there were many bodies sprawled in the corridors, "but I could not tell for sure (how many) because they were so mutilated. Arms, legs and heads chopped off."

—A state policeman reported Saturday he saw two inmates hold another convict in front of a window, then direct a burning blowtorch into the man's face.

—Early in the ordeal, an inmate was hanged.

—One 21-year-old convict said he and other inmates were forcibly removed from their cellblocks by the rioters, blinded with a black hood and bound with strips of cloth in a fetal position. He said he was then forced to undergo sexual assault by at least 10 inmates.

—There were unconfirmed reports of castration.

ONE OF THE last hostages released, Larry Mendoza, walked past a reporter who asked, "What's it like in there?" Mendoza tried to answer, but broke down in tears.

The takeover began at 2 a.m. Saturday when two guards making a room check surprised two inmates drinking homemade liquor. The inmates beat the guards, and the riot spread quickly. Prison workers said it was likely the inmates grabbed the guards' keys, then smashed through supposedly shatter-proof glass into the room that controls the prison lockup system.

One guard sounded an alarm before he was taken hostage, thus aborting what could have been a mass breakout in the dark hours of the morning.

THE INMATES began the ordeal as a protest against overcrowded conditions at the prison, and a smattering of negotiating sessions were held. But rapidly — due to drugs, glue sniffing, hysteria and the lack of one leader — it turned into a riot.

Theft of UI lab balances increasing

By REX GRAHAM
Staff Writer

Twenty-three balances for weighing chemicals — valued at approximately \$46,000 — have been reported stolen from UI laboratories during the past two years, according to Campus Security Detective Sgt. Richard Gordon.

Not only are balance thefts increasing, but the thieves are becoming more selective. They are passing up inexpensive "pan" balances to steal electronic Mettler balances, which weigh minute amounts of chemicals and cost the UI \$1,200 to \$2,000 each, Gordon said.

None of the balances stolen from the Basic Sciences Building, the Medical Laboratories, the Medical Research Center, the Chemistry-Botany Building and the Children's Hospital has been recovered. Gordon and other UI officials say that dealers of illegal drugs may be using the balances.

STATE DIVISION of Criminal Investigation officials agree. James Navis, DCI narcotics enforcement coordinator, said that in the past the DCI has recovered similar balances from the residences of drug dealers, including

cocaine dealers who want to be "very accurate" when weighing the drug at \$100 to \$120 per gram. He said dealers will steal a balance "if it is easier to rip one off than buy one."

But the DCI may not be able to identify stolen UI balances because the UI's 1,977 balances and scales, with values ranging from \$50 to \$10,000, are identified by removable numbered stickers. If the thieves think it is easier to steal balances from UI laboratories than to buy them at supply houses, the BSB has become their favorite target.

Fourteen of the building's 296 balances were reported missing in the last 16 months, and seven were taken since November.

IN THE LATEST incident, five balances were taken from laboratories on the second, third and fifth floors and a post-doctoral student returning to her third floor laboratory foiled the theft of five others.

At approximately 11 p.m. on Dec. 29, the student, who asked not to be identified, unlocked the door of her laboratory near the building's south elevator and surprised two "14 to 15-year-olds" standing next to five

balances.

The teenagers apparently had taken one load of five balances and returned for the other five, but they were detained when one became ill.

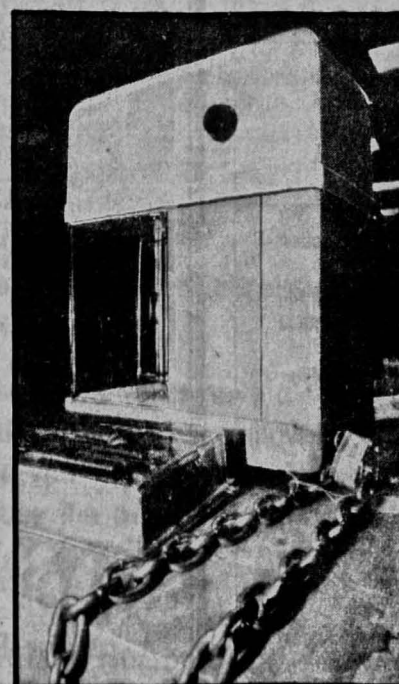
Describing the youths as "polite," the student said she convinced them to leave — without the five balances collected from several adjoining third-floor laboratories.

SECURITY AUTHORITIES were not notified until two days after the incident because, she said, "I thought they hadn't gotten away with anything."

Gordon said Campus Security is investigating the theft and that arrests will be made. Meanwhile, several security measures already have been taken.

Many balances in the BSB are chained to support structures, and the Department of Biochemistry has changed several locks on doors leading to laboratory areas. Most of the building's personnel have been instructed to keep all doors locked during the evening. Any "unusual occurrences" are to be immediately reported to Campus Security, Gordon said.

See Balances, page 5



Teachers at the Basic Sciences Building have chained down expensive balances like this one to prevent further thefts.

The effects of declining enrollment

By JOSEPH DeROSIER
Staff Writer

UI officials are forecasting a 15 percent drop in enrollment by 1989, but they say specific predictions on the effects of the decrease cannot be made.

Therefore, they are preparing for the decrease with measures that they say will allow them the greatest flexibility.

"We have to be mindful of whatever the next 10 years may bring," Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance, said. But he added, "We would be foolish to say we could sit down and look in a crystal ball. We have to adopt flexibility."

May Brodbeck, UI vice president for academic affairs, said her office has been limiting long-term commitments by employing more visiting faculty. Some positions

See Enrollment, page 5

Briefly

American gasoline consumption drops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans used less gasoline in 1979 than in the previous year — an unprecedented event in a period unmarked by war, depression or an Arab oil embargo, a highway safety group said Sunday.

The Highway Users Federation estimated Americans used 1.6 percent less fuel and drove 25 billion fewer miles last year than in 1978, when motorists drove an all-time high of 1,550 billion miles.

The nation's 154 million cars, trucks and buses each used an average of 797 gallons of gas in 1979, down from 841 gallons the previous year. Overall, Americans saved almost 2 billion gallons of motor fuel, the non-profit group said.

"The need to conserve fuel has taken hold on the public," said the federation's president, Peter Koltzow. "Average highway speeds are dropping, car and van pooling are on the rise, truck fleets are engaged in fuel-efficiency programs and there is little unnecessary driving nowadays."

Carter reaches decision on registering women

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Sunday he has reached a decision on whether to recommend to Congress the military registration of women along with men, but declined to disclose his position.

Carter was expected to announce his decision on the sensitive issue early this week. He told reporters he had reached a decision on returning to the White House from a weekend at Camp David, Md.

The first lady has come out in favor of registration of women along with men. Since she has rarely, if ever, taken a different position than her husband on public issues, there is widespread belief he will move toward registering women. One White House aide said the president is "leaning" in that direction.

Wood-burning stoves may be fire hazard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government issued a second warning Sunday about a potential fire hazard in 200,000 wood-burning stoves sold by Montgomery Ward and Co.

The Federal Trade Commission said consumers who have one of the stoves in their home should contact Wards immediately to correct improper installation which could result in a fire.

The problem involves installation instructions that the FTC said could result in the stoves being placed too close to walls or other surfaces.

Under an agreement with the agency, Wards will install heat shields on models that need them or — in the case of most of the models involved — remove the stove and make repairs and a refund if the customer desires.

Vietnamese mass troops by Thai-Cambodian border

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnamese forces Sunday began an "ominous" troop buildup around camps holding 400,000 Cambodian refugees on the Thai-Cambodian border.

Western military analysts said thousands of Vietnamese troops had formed forward lines near both Nong Samet and Rehou, sprawling refugee settlements where about 400,000 Cambodians live in thatched hut encampments straddling the border.

"The signs and potential significance of the Vietnamese buildup is considered ominous," said one Western diplomat.

Cambodian leaders at Nong Samet, a camp of 75,000 refugees about 200 miles northeast of Bangkok, said Vietnamese lines were only 300 yards outside the settlement's perimeter.

A Western diplomat in the border area said the extent of Vietnamese troop deployment around the camps was not known, but reports indicate the number involved "is a great deal more than what the Vietnamese would need to simply clear out the Khmer Rouge."

Quake hits Samoan Islands

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) — A strong earthquake measuring 6.3 on the open-ended Richter Scale rocked the Samoan Islands region of the South Pacific early Sunday, the U.S. Geological Survey said.

The survey's Earthquake Information Center reported the quake's epicenter was about 200 miles south of Apia, the capital of Western Samoa and said the tremor occurred at 5:58 a.m. Iowa time.

"There were no immediate reports of whether there were any casualties or damages, or whether the quake caused a tsunami (a seismic sea wave)," the center said.

Quoted...

The Farm Bureau has a deep and abiding interest in the protection of the environment, based on philosophical beliefs and practical self-interest.

We recommend that the Environmental Protection Agency be abolished.

—From Section 610, titled "Environmental Protection," in the 1980 Farm Bureau platform.

Postscripts

Events

Gays in the Church will be the topic at the Brown Bag Luncheon at 12:10 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

On-campus recruiting and setting up a placement file will be the subject of an open meeting for all interested students at 4 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

Interfraternity Council will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

R.U.N., the handicapped student organization, will meet at 4 p.m. in the Burge Lobby.

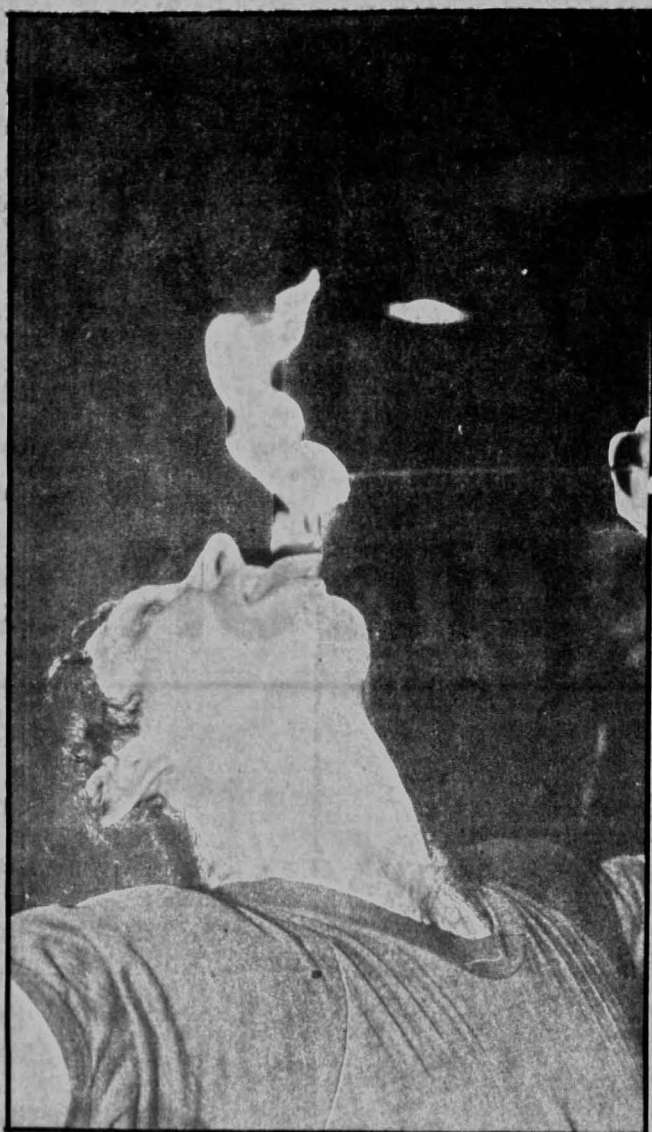
Student Coalition against Registration and the Draft will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

Collegiate Associations Council will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

Announcements

The Advisory Board of the Women's Resource and Action Center has announced a vacancy for a community member. Applications may be picked up at 130 N. Madison and are due by Feb. 12. For more information, call 353-6265.

A support group for Professional Women-Career Women is now forming at the Women's Center.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Hot lips

UI graduate student Jim Jehli performs his fire eating act Friday at the Union Activities Fair. This particular feat requires Jehli to fill his mouth with kerosene so that his tongue will burn when lit.

UI football player charged in dispute

A UI football player was released on his own recognizance from Johnson County Jail early Sunday morning after being charged in connection with an alleged altercation stemming from a traffic stop, UI Campus Security officials said.

Cedric Allen Shaw, N264 Hillcrest, was charged with interference with official acts and public intoxication after the car in which he was riding was stopped at about 8:45 p.m. at Iowa Avenue and Madison St., Campus Security said.

The car, a white Mustang driven by Dina Ann Sposito, 810 Slater Hall, was stopped after Campus Security patrolmen observed it turning north onto Madison St. from Burlington St., officials said.

The car was observed turning left in the left-turn lane, but the vehicle allegedly disregarded the red light for the lane, according to a Campus Security complaint.

When the vehicle was stopped, an "altercation" allegedly ensued between Shaw and the patrolmen.

Shaw, a cornerback for the UI football team for the past four years, was then taken to the Johnson County Jail, the patrolmen said.

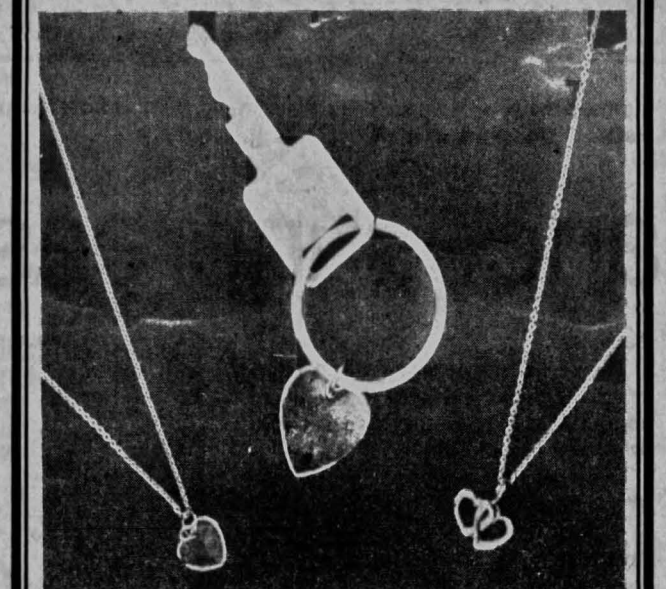
He was released at about 9:30 a.m. by an order signed by Magistrate Leon Spies.

Solar backer: invest to convince

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (UPI) — The nation's leading proponent of solar energy said Sunday Americans who want to promote sun power should begin investing more money in passive solar greenhouses and water heaters for their homes.

The national goal, he said, was for solar energy to supply 20 percent of the nation's power needs by the year 2000.

Hayes said another national goal set for attainment next year was having 10 percent of all unleaded gasoline contain a mixture of alcohol.



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U.S. could move quickly — Brown

By United Press International

Defense Secretary Harold Brown said Sunday the United States could move military forces into the Persian Gulf area quickly, taking only 10 days to move in an entire division of ground forces.

And Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd predicted Sunday Congress will not only back President Carter's steps to deter Soviet aggression, but may hike defense spending more than the administration wants.

In an interview published in U.S. News and World Report, Brown said the United States already has demonstrated its ability to move two naval carrier task forces into the Arabian Sea within two weeks and land-based aircraft could be moved into the area within 48 hours.

HE SAID the first brigade of the 82nd Airborne Division could be airlifted into the area in less than a week and the entire division of ground forces could be moved there in about 10 days.

Marine amphibious forces could be moved there in two weeks or less, Brown said.

"In short, both Marine and Army ground forces in modest numbers could be moved in rather quickly."

"That is, of course, not comparable with the 170 divisions that the Soviet Union has, but they are all not ready, mobilized and available for immediate deployment into that region," Brown told the

magazine.

Brown said the first step for the United States is to increase naval forces in the Gulf region. "Then, to go to a higher state of visibility, we will seek arrangements for access to naval and air facilities."

HE SAID he does not envisage the stationing of U.S. ground forces in the area.

President Carter has vowed to use military force, if necessary, to protect the Persian Gulf region.

Brown said that an increased U.S. military presence "will provoke different reactions from different countries in the region. Some will welcome it openly, some will not welcome it openly but will privately be pleased that there is an offset to the Soviet Union. Some may feel impelled to make negative statements about it. But even among the last, there will be some whose private views are the opposite."


Byrd's statement was supported by House Democratic leader Jim Wright, who called for immediate revival of the proposal for a new manned bomber, strengthened Middle East alliances and improvement in the U.S. intelligence capability to shore up America's ability to deal with the current crisis.

THE TWO leaders added their voices Sunday to a chorus of congressional calls for a stronger military and diplomatic network to respond to current and potential Soviet pressure in the world's trouble spots.

...The war over, the Western Allies are trapped between anti-fascism and anti-communism

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Killian's

Tenants group plans rebuttal to proposed code change

By STEVE MCMILLAN
Staff Writer

A response to the Iowa City Apartment Association's proposed changes to the city housing code is being drafted on behalf of the "silent majority," according to Rob Grossinger of the Protective Association of Tenants.

Grossinger said tenants in Iowa City outnumber landlords by a 10-1 ratio and that tenants may not be very vocal because they are students or poor people.

Grossinger indicated the draft will be finished by the end of the week.

"A lot of students don't know what (housing code) violations are. They don't know that a cracked window is a violation. Unless there is a major problem they won't complain," Grossinger said.

THE IOWA CITY Apartment Association, a group of 160 apartment owners and landlords, has called for revision of the Housing Maintenance and Occupancy Code. The group has submitted proposals to the Housing Commission, saying the present code is inconsistent, inexplicit in its wording, allows for unfair retroactive enforcement and provides the potential for overzealous enforcement.

Grossinger said the apartment owners want to remove from the code regulations they feel do not apply to basic health and safety standards, but that defining health and safety matters is difficult.

"That's ridiculous," Grossinger said. "Some things have an indirect effect, like a faucet that is dripping 24 hours a day. That has to do with a tenant's mental health; he could go bananas."

BUT APARTMENT association attorney Mark Hamer said that, while defining health and safety provisions may in some cases be difficult, such definitions must be made in order to set fair priorities in the code.

"There is no problem on the part of the apartment owners about the installation of smoke detectors because that is seen as a health and safety matter," Hamer said.

One the other hand, he said, storm windows are not a health and safety area, but an "economy measure" and should be handled on a case-by-case basis. He said if the landlord is paying for the heat and has supplied the apartment with thermal drapes and thick windows, storm windows should not be required.

Diane Klaus, chairman of the Housing Commission, said she wants to see a

strong enforcement of those code provisions that are determined to be health and safety related. She supports the idea of a "study group" made up of commission members, tenants, property managers and landlords who would examine the city, state and standard national housing codes.

KLAUS SAID the city manager has proposed a 50 percent cut in next year's housing department budget and that the number of housing inspectors will have to be reduced from eight to three.

However, even with the budget cuts, Grossinger does not like the idea of housing inspections every three years instead of every year — as has been suggested by some landlords.

Grossinger said he understands inspec-

tions are costly but he believes structural and plumbing checks should be made every year.

He said smaller items may not need annual review, but that every third year there should be a "full-blown inspection."

Michael Kucharzak, director of the Housing and Inspection Services, said there was "some merit and validity to the suggestions (by the apartment association)."

HE SAID inspections once every two years is a possible solution, with a new permit being required every year. Kucharzak said specific tenant complaints could be checked immediately.

Grossinger said he was disappointed with the turnout of tenants at last Wednesday's public meeting.

UI public relations degree asked

By CRAIG GEMOULES
Staff Writer

A curriculum in public relations should be developed as a joint program offered by the UI College of Business Administration and the School of Journalism, the national president of the Public Relations Society of America said Friday.

In a press briefing at the UI, Patrick Jackson said he had met with Richard Zecher, dean of the Business College, to discuss courses for business majors that would deal with public relations and its place in the corporate structure. Currently, the UI offers two public relations courses in the School of Journalism.

Zecher said Sunday he is "very receptive" to Jackson's proposal. But he added that many courses mentioned in Jackson's plan, such as courses in

management and economics, are already available in the Business College. "There are courses that contain some of the same material," Zecher said.

Because public relations is becoming a profession in itself, Jackson said, there needs to be a degree program offered at the UI. "Public relations are a fact of life," and a master's degree soon may be needed to obtain a job in the public relations field, Jackson said.

HE SAID the two courses offered now are insufficient. "The old idea that PR men are interested in communications only is just that — an old idea," Jackson said. Public relations specialists must look at human nature as well, he said because "people not only react with their heads, but with their guts and hearts."

Public relations work is "an essen-

tiality to democracy," according to Jackson, because the field acts as an intermediary between public opinion and institutions.

"Democratic society cannot function without what we call public relations," he said. "The public affects what institutions do."

He defined public relations as "the attempt — and that's what it is, an attempt — to solve problems or create opportunities in applying what we know about human nature."

Jackson said writing skills, training in group psychology and an understanding of communication theory are needed in a public relations program. Jackson stressed the need for studying communication theory, saying, "I don't see how the hell you can be a corner druggist without knowing that."

KENNETH STARCK, director of the

School of Journalism, said there is already an informal arrangement between the two schools because the journalism school requires its students to have a second major or develop a second area of study, and students interested in public relations may choose business.

"I'm reluctant to set up narrow avenues," Starck said. "I'd rather set up general courses." He said he would like to keep such a program flexible and set up an outline of courses, rather than prescribe them.

Zecher said Jackson is sending him material that he will distribute to faculty members and others who might be interested in developing a public relations program. He said representatives of the two schools should meet to see what kind of "joint venture" could be undertaken.

EDITOR WANTED

The Board of Student Publications, Inc. and the publisher of the Daily Iowan will soon interview candidates for the editor of the Daily Iowan to serve in the following year. This position will require a person with ability, dedication, and responsibility to assume editorial control of a daily newspaper with a circulation of more than 17,000 in the university community.

The applicants must be either graduate or undergraduate students currently enrolled in a degree program at the University of Iowa. The Board will weigh heavily the following evidence of qualifications: scholarship, pertinent training and experience in editing and news writing (including substantial experience on the Daily Iowan or another daily newspaper), proven ability to organize, lead and inspire a staff engaged in creative editorial activity and other factors.

Applications will be considered only for the full year term from
June 1, 1980 to May 31, 1981

(No applications will be accepted after 4 pm February 22, 1980)

Application forms and additional information may be picked up at:

**The Daily Iowan Business Office
Room 111 Communications Center
Board of Student Publications, Inc.**

Deborah Hirsch,
chairperson

William Casey,
publisher

City engineer Dietz to take consultant job

By TOM DRURY
City Editor

Iowa City Engineer and Deputy Director of Public Works Gene Dietz — who began "testing the waters" for other work last fall after a rumor circulated that some candidates for City Council wanted him out of his position — has submitted his resignation effective Feb. 29.

He will take a job as project manager for RCM, Inc., an engineering consultant firm. The firm is located in Hopkins, Minn., a suburb of Minneapolis. "It's definitely an opportunity for me," Dietz said. "I've never had a chance to work in the private sector before."

Dietz, in charge of the design and construction phases of city construction projects, currently supervises millions of dollars worth of construction jobs, including the \$6 million River Corridor sewer project and the \$2 million S. Gilbert St. realignment.

PUBLIC WORKS Director Richard Plastino said Dietz' resignation may mean that some of the many projects he is handling will suffer. "What you see here, basically, is four years' experience walking out the door, and it's going to hurt," he said.

Dietz said the primary reason for his resignation is the chance to work for a private firm before his salary — currently \$26,124 — rises to the degree that he would have to take a pay cut in order to work outside the public sector.

But he also said he began looking for private work earlier than he might have because of a rumor, circulating among the city staff prior to the November City Council election, that there were candidates who wanted to see him leave his position.

Asked about the rumor, Plastino said, "Basically, it was that several people running for council were unhappy with him for some reason and that they would try to get him out."

ASKED WHO the candidates were, Plastino said the rumor "was never verified with that much precision." But he said that the rumor prompted Dietz to look for other employment.

Dietz and City Manager Neal Berlin said they only heard the rumor second- or third-hand, and that later discussion between Berlin and current coun-

cil members revealed that the council did not want to fire Dietz. "In the past months I've felt that my job was secure," Dietz said, adding that he believes the story that he might be fired "was a rumor only."

But he said, "I would be lying if I'd say that it wasn't a factor in my testing the waters to see if anything was available. It was a factor."

At any rate, Dietz said that when he resigned as assistant city engineer in Wheaton, Ill., to take the position with Iowa City in December 1975, his philosophy was that his tenure in his new position would probably be limited to between three and five years.

PART OF Dietz' responsibilities has been seeing that city regulations, such as the Storm Water Management Ordinance, are followed by contractors working in the city. In a city with an active government, active enforcement and growth, such a position has a "limited lifespan," Dietz said. "At certain times, after saying 'no' to a given developer a number of times, your effectiveness as a negotiator is reduced," he said. "I've got a job to do, and they've got a job to do to make money, and those sometimes conflict."

As a project manager for the Hopkins, Minn., firm, Dietz said, his duties will be similar to those he has had for the city. He will be part of a department that does municipal engineering consultation for suburbs of the Twin Cities. He declined to say what his salary will be, but said it is larger than the \$26,124 he makes with the city.

Dietz, 31, is married and the father of three children. He has a master's degree from the South Dakota State University at Brookings, S.D. and worked for the Environmental Protection Agency in Chicago for one year before taking the Wheaton, Ill., assistant engineer's position, which he held for three years. RCM, Inc., is the parent company of Ames Engineering and Testing, where another former city employee, Paul Graves, took work after resigning from the city in summer 1979. Graves was the city's redevelopment coordinator.

Dietz said that the decision to leave the Iowa City community was a difficult one, but that the RCM offer — one of several he received — was too beneficial to pass up.

Burger asks Congress for new judgeship plan

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chief Justice Warren Burger asked Congress Sunday to set up a new procedure that would make it easier to establish more federal judgeships as they are needed.

With growing workloads in federal courts, the impact of 152 new federal judgeships created by Congress last year "will soon be wiped out," Burger warned.

AIR FORCE ROTC

The University of Iowa

Iowa City, Iowa

Gateway to a great way of life.

Read what University of Iowa students past and present say about Air Force ROTC



ERIN MCCARTER
C/Tsgt. AFROTC
Business Admin.

Why did I go ROTC? The most obvious reason is that through my AFROTC scholarship I have a chance at an education I otherwise couldn't afford. I get books, tuition, and fees paid for, plus \$100 a month. For right now, that is a great deal, but my reasons for joining ROTC go further than the present. The job opportunities that will be available to me as a new AF officer far outnumber those available to the typical college graduate in the business world. I am guaranteed a job at a good salary; a job the Air Force will specially train me for. As an officer, I will be placed in responsible positions early in my career so my knowledge and experience will grow more rapidly than in a private industry where seniority is so vital. Through the Air Force, I'll get better experience, quicker.

One of the things I like best about the AFROTC program is the high caliber of people who are involved. Everyone carries their own responsibilities to make the system run smoothly. It's a well-run, high-class organization that I like being a part of.

When I'm commissioned in two years, I will have a degree in Business Administration. I hope to put this to use as a Personnel Officer in the USAF.



KARIN DECKER
C/Col. AFROTC
Spanish/
Computer Science

To me an interesting, challenging profession with the opportunity for travel is of primary importance. I was looking for something other than what everyone else was doing so I made the decision to become a pilot. With this in mind, I decided to join Air Force ROTC — knowing very little about the program at the time.

Receiving a four-year scholarship added impetus to my enthusiasm for the Air Force and over the four years that I have been in the program, I have learned a lot about myself as well as the practical application of leadership and management.

Upon graduation from college in May, I hope to be assigned to Undergraduate Pilot Training at one of several Air Force bases in the U.S. I do not know whether I will make a career of the Air Force, but I am extremely glad that I joined Air Force ROTC.



MIKE W. JOHNSTON
2nd Lt. USAF
1978 Iowa AFROTC Graduate
Economics

Air Force ROTC helped me fulfill my career objective of becoming an Air Force pilot. As an Air Force ROTC 4-year scholarship recipient, my education at Iowa was fully funded and I was provided the opportunity to learn to fly while still in college. Undergraduate Pilot Training (UPT) after college graduation was about the hardest thing that I've ever done, but Air Force ROTC at Iowa helped me prepare for a flying career. Graduating third in my UPT class virtually assured me a choice of the aircraft I will fly for the remainder of my service obligation. It's a dream come true!



HEIDI ALVARADO
C/Major AFROTC
Communication Studies

Attending an out-of-state school, I needed all the financial assistance I could get. I also realized that after graduation I would indeed want job security. Air Force ROTC and the Air Force offered me this option. After graduation the Air Force will help me use my leadership and managerial abilities in a variety of career fields which are available to me. Air Force ROTC is an exciting and rewarding experience. It is working with other students like myself who are enthusiastic about planning meaningful and fulfilling careers and having the opportunity to use what we've learned in college and Air Force ROTC.



HARRY BEWLEY
C/Lt Col
Electrical Eng.

There are several aspects that personally appeal to me about the Air Force. First, it's an opportunity to meet and work with outstanding people who really are willing to help you in any way they can. Second, Air Force ROTC has provided me with an excellent opportunity to travel to an Air Force installation, meet and discuss with Air Force officers about their careers, and explore for myself career options available to me as an engineer. Third, it offered me a two-year tuition-free scholarship. Air Force people are among the finest that you would hope to meet. It's been my experience that the best friends are those that you can grow to depend upon when the time arises. AFROTC field training presented me with the opportunity to meet and work with some really terrific people.

Career opportunities available to me through the Air Force as an engineer are prospectively greater than those offered to me in industry. The managerial experience available to me as an Air Force officer promises me a career with responsibility very soon after I graduate.

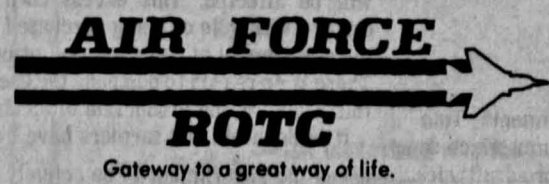
I believe the Air Force truly is "A Great Way of Life."

What to do after college...

...is a question a lot of young people in college are asking. Then, even if you get the finest college degree, where can you use it meaningfully? Perhaps the answer lies in becoming an Air Force officer through Air Force ROTC. We have many different career areas in which specialists of all kinds are needed. And as an Air Force commissioned officer you can have unequalled opportunity for leadership and management

experience, plus excellent starting salary and benefits package.

These UI students have discovered a very meaningful way to utilize their degrees following graduation. If you have two or more years of University work remaining, you may wish to discuss the opportunities available to you through Air Force ROTC.



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Contact Captain Roger Pace
Rm 3, Field House Armory
or call 353-3937

Government records make good confetti

District Court Judge Harold Greene last month ordered the FBI to stop destroying thousands of its files. The FBI Washington headquarters has destroyed over one million files and has acknowledged that more than 1.5 billion pages of files in its field offices were destroyed between 1975 and 1978. During the past year, the pace of the FBI's file destruction has accelerated. Repeatedly the FBI has responded to requests for documents under the Freedom of Information Act with the "explanation" that the documents were destroyed.

Files the FBI has already destroyed include: the file on the internment program for Japanese-Americans during World War II; important files in the Alger Hiss and the Rosenberg-Sobell cases; records on Lee Harvey Oswald in the Paris and Bern FBI offices. When Russell Bruemmer, special assistant to FBI Director William Webster, visited the UI College of Law last October, he said the files being destroyed were duplicates of existing files. In court, the FBI admitted that no duplicates of these important documents exist.

The Files Destruction Project was not carried out by the FBI alone. The National Archives and Records Service, guardian of the public record and of our national history, cooperated in this massive destruction without examining any of the files. The service not only failed to carry out its legal responsibilities, but, according to Greene, acquiesced in "FBI measures to escape the burdens of the Freedom of Information Act by disposing of some of its files."

The Freedom of Information Act made FBI files available to the public in February 1975; within two months, the FBI requested permission to destroy their field office files. The National Archives and Records Service granted their request. Thus, the FBI was able to subvert the Freedom of Information Act and, in effect, repeal the act without any public debate or approval.

To remedy this, Greene directed the FBI and the archives service to produce, within 90 days, detailed records, retention plans and schedules encompassing both headquarters and field office files. The plans are to be based on inspection of FBI files by trained archivists and historians.

At a time when legislation to preclude future FBI lawlessness is a declared priority of the Carter administration, Congress must ensure that specific guidelines are followed to preserve the effectiveness of the Freedom of Information Act. If the practices of the FBI are left unchallenged, it will be that much easier for the CIA, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission or any other government agency to destroy its files and put an end to public knowledge of its activities. The Freedom of Information Act must be upheld in all respects, lest these agencies be permitted to destroy the public's memory.

MAUREEN ROACH
Staff Writer

Oil industries grow rich at expense of U.S. economy

In the period from September 1978 to September 1979, profit margins for oil companies rose 800 percent for home heating oil and 700 percent for diesel fuel. These facts are contained in a report released last week by the Consumer Affairs Subcommittee of the House of Representatives. In addition, the report says that consumers may have been overcharged by more than \$3 billion for home heating oil and diesel fuel.

The government's anti-inflation guidelines, under which profit increases from the period between October 1978 and October 1980 should be limited to 13.5 percent, have been outrageously exceeded. Responding to charges that the Council on Wage and Price Stability has been unable to enforce its own guidelines, council spokesman Tom Joyce said that oil industry prices and profits were now a "top priority issue" and that a major report from the council will be released in the near future.

The oil companies' profits are almost beyond comprehension; their ability to influence national policies and affect the economy is of a magnitude that is frightening.

At present, there are no federal price controls on home heating oil and diesel fuel. Locally, home heating oil is selling for 99.9 cents per gallon; the price a year ago was 46.9 cents a gallon. The budget of the consumer has been seriously affected while the oil industries have realized ridiculous profits. It is not surprising that adjectives such as "gluttonous," "greedy," "unconscionable" and "selfish" are often applied to these huge conglomerates. Their dedication to helping themselves while almost everyone else pays the price is practically unprecedented.

Recently, Congress made it possible for low income people to receive federal subsidies to help offset the cost of their home heating bills. This program, which will be funded with tax dollars, is only another mechanism by which the taxpayer bankrolls the oil companies.

Energy costs are the main reason for the inflationary state of today's economy. To a large extent, the oil companies, by charging prices that allow them to make huge profits, manipulate the prices of practically everything else. We have a petroleum-based economy and apparently the oil industries cannot lose — except maybe by pushing us too far. Their policy of outlandish profits has the potential of destroying the economic system from which they now grow fat. Continued profits of the kind being realized by the oil industries could render American currency valueless.

President Carter is saying that inflation won't be brought under control until the end of the '80s. Unless the oil companies are brought under control it seems unlikely that it will happen at all. Given Congress' record in dealing with the petroleum industry to date, the outlook is bleak.

CAROL DePROSSE
Editorial Page Editor

The Daily Iowan

USPS 143-360

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Viewpoints

Campaign needs Teddy

I don't know why Senator Kennedy consulted all that expensive talent last week, before making his speech at Georgetown. All he had to do was read my column in December: "Kennedy should take up Carter's missed opportunity: come out now for rationing and controls; sound the crisis note Carter

will look as if he must catch the challenger, not vice-versa."

Control and rationing are needed. If Carter hopes to maintain his Iran-induced popularity through an entire election year of high inflation, or through a summer of gas lines, then he is whistling in the dark. Kennedy may have to hang on after further setbacks in Maine and New Hampshire; but if he can keep steady to the course he charted at Georgetown, events should begin to work for him this spring, rather than against him.

But Kennedy's proposals, sensible in themselves, are somewhat tainted, after his Iowa loss, as desperation moves. I wrote, in my December column, that he should act before the early test, saying that if he waits till after a defeat or two, his plans "will look like the move of desperation, not principle. If he makes his move now (December), he can discount early losses as the cost of daring leadership — say he is ahead of his time, and wait for the election year to vindicate his claim. Otherwise, he has

probably lost."

What a difference a month makes. A loss in Maine or New Hampshire cannot credibly be blamed on Kennedy's proposals now, since polls show him running behind before he made them. He may have lost his moment — which does not mean the proposals are not sound. The supreme irony would be for Kennedy to drop out, say, in March and have President Carter urge rationing and controls in May. In politics, not only what you say matters, but when you say it. Kennedy has at last said the "unsayable" obvious thing about our economic situation: "The only way to stop inflation is to stop it in its tracks." And, late as it is, we should remember that he is still the only candidate saying that. Not even the fey Jerry Brown has yet risked the obvious. And Carter will probably get around to the economy, after his restorative bout with Khomeini, too late for the country, if not for his candidacy.

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Outrider Garry Wills

lacks; summon up the spirit of sacrifice his brother tapped in a far less serious way when creating the Peace Corps; anticipate events instead of stumbling after them; shift the emphasis from himself to his cause, from his weakest points to his strongest. In that case, if Carter fails, Republicans will not win by default. If Carter, on the other hand, takes up Kennedy's views later on, he

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Garry Wills



Readers' criticisms

To the editor:

Concerning your Jan. 29 editorial titled "Striking in Clinton," who really cares? My friends and I are students from all parts of the Midwest and are not interested in the local concerns of Clinton, Iowa.

As students from differing states and localities, we share a common desire from our student publication: editorials that concern national and university issues that confront all of us, not just grain workers in Clinton.

Considering the fact that Carol W. deProse, the editorial page editor, is not a student at the UI, it is not surprising that she is completely out of touch with student issues and concerns. Perhaps Carol's forum would be better suited for a publication that has its subscribers interested in local concerns, such as the Iowa City Press-Citizen.

Although The DI publishes columns concerning national issues on infrequent occasions, these commentaries are not voiced in the editorial segment of the Viewpoints page. Is the DI afraid to take stands on real issues which confront students, not just issues which concern a few grain workers? If deProse is really interested in strikes, how come she ignores the 50,000 teachers who are striking in Chicago. Certainly, a major national issue such as this, which concerns education, is deserving of editorial comment.

The Clinton editorial is one of many examples when the DI editorial page has been off cue concerning pertinent editorial material. The fact that the DI does not address issues of valid concern for students regularly in an editorial manner raises a serious question concerning staff hiring policy.

The DI is a student publication published for the benefit of UI students. The staff should consist of students, especially in the upper ranks of management. This question is very timely considering the fact the DI is in the process of hiring a new editor.

Those in charge should consider the questions raised in this letter with serious intent.

Jim Fishkin
3502 Burge

Drury

To the editor:

I would like to "compliment" Tom Drury on his anti-draft column which so effectively ridicules the pro-draft element here on campus. The interplay be-

ween the un-named ignorant reactionary and the well-informed student pacifist offers an excellent opportunity for him to promote his views on the military registration issue.

I thought it extremely clever how he was able to pass off his article as objective coverage of an on-campus event that sorely needs media exposure to legitimize its cause. As a frequent reader of newspapers, I had been under the impression that this type of idealism could only be found on editorial pages or otherwise under an "opinion" label. I stand corrected.

Does this mean that Drury is heir-apparent to the Des Moines Register's Donald Kaul?

Donald Johnson

Willoughby

To the editor:

Concerning Korey Willoughby's "Gasohol and land use consideration" editorial of Jan. 25:

Ms. Willoughby's conclusion that we should postpone the production of gasohol from farm products is wrong. She has taken two different and unrelated farm concerns and connected them. Soil erosion due to lack of crop cover is a problem. Making gasohol from farm products does not cause soil erosion.

The necessary crop cover, or "crop residue" as termed by Willoughby, needs to be defined. After a harvester has passed through a field of corn or soybeans, there is left on the ground stalks, roots, leaves and corn husks and corn cobs. If the farmer is harvesting whole ear corn — the corn cob is discarded later on, usually to the cattle yard or just burned. This is all "crop residue."

Gasohol is a 10 to 1 mixture of gasoline and ethanol. When made from farm products the grain alcohol is derived from corn kernels, not corn cobs, corn husks or corn stalks. A farmer's "still" may be fired by this "crop residue" or wood.

The president's embargo prevents 17 million tons of grain from being delivered to the Soviet Union. With such a lopsided balance of payments, far more people in the U.S. than farmers will be affected. This excess corn is either sitting idle or being purchased by the government at below market prices. There is no reason to postpone the use of this grain for the production of alcohol.

It is doubtful that farmers have ever asked the government to be actively involved in their farming practices. Good

land use-soil maintenance policies are a must to raise a healthy crop on the same fields year after year. The production of alcohol from agricultural products is synonymous with soil conservation.

Holly Higgins
S 116 Hillcrest

Roan

To the editor:

Shari Roan's veritable "feast" on the plight of the injury-ridden Hawkeye basketball team brought on a feeling of pure rage, not to mention an irrepressible urge to consume mass quantities of Pepto Bismol. The very idea of someone "talking turkey" about a fine group of guys whom I not only work with but greatly respect, made me want to vomit my breakfast (and her dinner).

There are no chickens playing Iowa basketball — each is a Hawk. That alone would be enough to command my support. To add to that, I have had the firsthand privilege this year of seeing a great team working together to provide a valid reason to pack the Field House for every home game. Can 13,365 fans all be wrong?

If Ronnie is to be likened to bread and butter, then we may all have to learn to not live by bread alone. And if Mark is nothing more than an appetizer, he certainly rates up there with the finest caviar and is welcome at my table anytime. Don't forget Shari, to deal with our staff of four great coaches, I'm sure you could have come up with a tasteless way to roast the men who have put together the recipe that put us in the polls, and the Top Ten, even if it was only for a few glorious weeks.

Kyle M. Sothmen
Basketball Team Associate

Gauper

To the editor:

After reading Beth Gauper's critique of the movie "10," I want to criticize her method.

It seems to me that Gauper had the opportunity to write a thoughtful, considerate counterpoint to Ron Givers' review of "10." Instead, she went for the cheap shot — and unabashedly so! Gauper, in the process of pointing out sexism, manages to insult high-school "boys," Blake Edwards, Dudley Moore, Julie Andrews and Bo Derek. Should Gauper really be surprised if there is a

Opposing registration

By Bu N-N Wilson

In this year's State of the Union message, President Carter recommended reinstatement of registration for the draft. The administration has carefully emphasized that it is registration which they recommend, not conscription.

It would be disastrous to accept the official position that there is a significant difference between registration and the draft. The entire purpose of registration is to enable immediate, trouble-free draft of young people into the military.

Guest opinion

Officials argue that registration is needed for quick response to crisis situations. However, the main benefit of registration is that it will be possible to draft young people before widespread opposition can be organized. The time to oppose the draft is now; the success of conscription depends upon gradual acceptance by the potential conscripts.

TO REGISTER for the draft is tacit agreement to serve in the military. The previous Selective Service law made it a federal offense to not have immediate access to your draft card, and future laws will probably have the same clause.

The peacetime draft is a recent development in the United States. It is a mistake to think of the draft as a patriotic institution, sanctified by tradition. Only since World War II has peacetime conscription been a part of American life. The very word "conscription" brings to mind qualities which are contrary to American values: potential conscripts must carry an identification card at all times; have no voice in their length of service, rate of pay, occupations, or working conditions; they must live where they are ordered, with people not of their own choosing. Conscripts have few rights to protest these restrictions: the highest court has ruled that most forms of protest are "detrimetal to discipline" and, therefore, illegal.

American values of liberty and individual worth will inevitably be corrupted by the acceptance of peacetime military conscription. A society cannot simultaneously embrace the concepts of freedom and compulsion if it wishes to be united and constructive.

SINCE WORLD War II there have been recurring "crises" which have allowed administrations to divert public attention from complex domestic problems. Foreign policy has been based on force, and it is not surprising that many of our "friends" are dictators. Third World nations are as likely to turn to the Soviet Union as to the United States for assistance, since they view both nations as pursuing essentially similar policies. A peacetime draft makes it possible for governmental policy to develop around the threat of force, rather than exercise the more difficult arts of negotiation, communication and cooperation. The draft would weaken the United States, not strengthen it. Conscription would interrupt the career plans and preparations of young people, while giving no assurance of a healthy economy nor an active job market for the veteran.

The government must be shown that it is time to deal with problems in a rational, constructive manner. People on this campus stand to suffer most from reinstatement of the draft. Both as individuals and in groups there is much that we can do to oppose a policy that is against our own, and our nation's, self-interest.

Bu N-N Wilson is a junior at the UI, majoring in history.

backlash resulting from her article? Indeed, her lack of respect for other people's opinions, however wrong they may seem to her, assures such a backlash. I certainly hope that Gauper avoids Burge for awhile!

I suggest to Gauper that she try to restrain herself from shooting from the hip and spend more time and thought the next time she is tempted to take aim at an offending subject.

David Wilford
48 W. Court St.

Misc.

To the editor:

The majority of the city council favors a 50-cent bus fare, but a decision will not be made until the council meeting on Tuesday, February 5. A petition drive is underway to show the council that the citizens of Iowa City do not want this drastic fare increase. Volunteers are needed in this effort.

Gary Sanders
Citizens for Reasonable Bus Fare
1019 E. Washington

Balances

But department heads based in the BSB privately admit that a thief can still enter many of the laboratories.

One department head said he can open the locks on one-fourth of the doors on his floor "in 10 seconds" with a credit card or a piece of metal. He did not wish to be identified.

GORDON SAID that last June three men were seen trying to open a classroom door with objects that he describes as the "tools of the trade." A security guard approached the men as they attempted to break into a second-floor classroom of the BSB. The men fled on foot and were never identified, but left a butcher knife, a screwdriver and pliers near the classroom.

But Gordon said thieves have used other methods to enter the locked laboratories when authorized personnel are gone.

FIRE ESCAPE exits, which are required for each lab, can be propped open, and Gordon said thieves have been known to burglarize BSB labs by entering otherwise secure areas through those doors. When the five balances were taken on Dec. 29, fire escape doors

had been propped open, according to the student who surprised the two thieves.

Gordon said automatic alarms, which are activated when a door is opened, should be installed on the building's fire exits to prevent their routine and unauthorized use. But he said that he did not know the number of doors involved, and there are no immediate plans to install the alarms.

The cost of installing alarms would be approximately \$150 to \$200 per door, according to Walter Netsch, a retired partner in the architectural firm that designed the BSB.

REX MONTGOMERY, associate dean of the UI College of Medicine, said, "Every effort is being made to make it very difficult to get the balances out." Irving Crawford, head of the Microbiology Department, says his department also is trying to prevent further thefts, but he added, "We took precautions before and we still got ripped off."

Crawford stressed that because of the thefts, people working in the building at night could be in danger. "Balances can be replaced, people can't," he said.

The difficulty in taking additional security measures in the BSB may be

complicated by the design of the \$16.7 million facility.

Gordon said that, for example, federal rules dictate that fire escape doors must open outward. He said doors designed this way are easier for thieves standing outside to open.

BECAUSE OF the BSB's design, security officers responding to calls from the BSB frequently have a difficult time finding their way around the building, which slows "reaction time," he said.

"It takes some time, once you get inside, to find out where you are going," he said.

Gordon and several department heads in the BSB said that the doors between many laboratory areas do not lock, so that once a thief gains entry into a locked area, he or she can travel to other areas.

Although the design of the building may be part of the problem, Gordon said, people working in the BSB can be more helpful in solving the problem.

"Nobody cares. They think it's not their problem, it's the state's," he said. "The main answer to the building is education of the people over there."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Enrollment

have been eliminated because of attrition, she said.

"WE HAVEN'T worked out limits on faculty yet," Brodbeck said. "We'll set up goals within the next five years, and a ceiling of faculty within each college."

Brodbeck said that deans of the colleges will give long-range plans and enrollment projections for their colleges in an academic seminar in May. But she said the enrollment projections probably will not be specific. "I don't think we can predict where enrollment will be worse," she said. "It may be great in some areas and increase in others."

She said enrollment patterns indicate declines in the humanities and social sciences and an increase in business, but warned that economic factors and industry demands could change that. Brodbeck said she does not anticipate the closing of any departments, even if there are drastic enrollment losses in some areas. "Even small departments are

needed," she said. For example, the Classics Department, which has a small enrollment, provides a basic part of Liberal Arts education, she said.

SMALLER DEPARTMENTS, she said, may not have to take as many cuts as larger ones, which could sustain more reductions.

To cushion the impact of the declining enrollment, the Academic Affairs office has been working to increase the student retention rate and has boosted its recruiting efforts.

Brodbeck said early registration procedures and improvements in undergraduate advising may help more students stay at the UI.

In some non-academic areas, the UI is hiring part-time student employees rather than full-time personnel who would have to be fired if enrollment falls.

"We have to watch how we use money now," said Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for student services. "We don't want to fire anybody."

Some students work as service assistants in the areas related to their studies. Hubbard said students work as ushers at Hancher Auditorium, manage the Iowa House and other services at night, and referee intramural sports. Others are involved in counseling work and tutoring.

WHEN CUTS have to be made in these areas, Hubbard said, full-time personnel will be less likely to lose their jobs.

But he also said that some other services may be dropped.

The Housing Clearinghouse, for example, will not be needed if fewer students attend the UI and the housing market is not so tight, he said.

Hubbard said recreation services, however, probably will not be cut back because of the increasing interest. "Each person wants more than a student 10 years ago," he said.

Continued from page 1

Hibbs: Allow teachers on local school boards

By REX GRAHAM
Staff Writer

State Rep. Dale Hibbs, R-Iowa City, has introduced a bill to allow teachers and their spouses to serve on local school boards — but the bill is receiving strong opposition from local school board members.

Hibbs' proposal would remove a restriction from the Iowa Code that neither school board members nor their spouses receive compensation directly from a school board.

At a forum Saturday attended by area legislators and about 40 school, city and county officials, Hibbs said that if teachers are responsible for "shaping young minds" they should have an equal voice in a community's school policy.

But Iowa City School Board President Nicholas Karagan and other board members disagreed, saying Hibbs' proposal could lead to many conflicts of interest.

"I could use my influence to have my wife hired as the school nurse," Karagan said.

He added that 50 percent of the board's budget is for teachers' salaries and that a board member representing the teachers' interests could divulge collective bargaining strategies, or the amount of money that would be available for salaries.

"It's hard to believe you aren't leading the fox into the chicken coop," Karagan said.

Hibbs, himself a teacher at Iowa City High

School, said the Iowa City School Board is better than most; in many smaller districts the boards are made up of "farmers, garage mechanics and merchants," and though "well meaning" they often do not act in the best interests of students.

Karagan later insisted that a school board should represent "the philosophy of the lay people."

Board member John Cazin challenged Hibbs' view at the forum and said "the potential for conflict of interest could be greater with the spouse of a teacher because they would be less informed (than a teacher)."

Iowa City Democrats Sen. Art Small and Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, who both said that conflict of interest considerations should disqualify a teacher from running for a school board post, agreed that voters should decide if the spouse of a teacher should serve on a board.

"It would be peculiar to sit across a negotiating table and negotiate with yourself," Small said.

Cazin said that Iowa City's 500 teachers make up 25 percent of the approximately 2,000 votes usually cast in school board elections. He added that most board elections are often decided by 50 votes or less.

One board member, Stan Adinger, said "there could be some advantages" to having teachers on the board, adding that their views are sometimes overlooked.

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'Spirits' evokes 'rave' critiques at competition

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

AMES — The UI production of Dean-Michael Dolan's original script *Distilling Spirits* performed to an overwhelmingly positive response at the Region V competition of the 12th annual American College Theater Festival, hosted this past weekend by Iowa State University.

"Unqualified raves," director Bruce Levitt said happily after the private critique ses-

Original Script of 1980 will be announced at the end of February and will be performed at the national ACTF in late April at Washington's Kennedy Center.

Dolan is a 1979 graduate of the UI Playwrights Workshop, whose MacLean 301 Theater premiered *Spirits* in December 1978. The play deals with six women patients and their counselor in an alcoholism treatment program. Three actors — Ellen Dolan, Sharon Mitchell and Jo Vetter — performed in the premiere, though only Vetter repeated her original role when the play was recast for the University Theater's 1979-80 Autumn Rep season. The other members of the cast are Sindri Anderson, Julie Glander, Nancy Wagner and Teresa Wurth.

THE REGIONAL festival featured three other college productions in performances at ISU's charming Fisher Theater, a fan-shaped house (somewhat wider and shallower than the UI's Mabie Theater) seating 450. Drake University's original script offering, Wim Coleman's *A Gentleman of Property*, was a play about Thomas Jefferson, heavily indebted to Fawn Brodie's biography; it fell into a trap quite common among dramatic biographies — a didactic, unquestioning reverence for its subject. Samuel Beckett's *Waiting for Godot*, the archetype existential play, was presented in a beautifully-designed, achingly dull production by the University of Nebraska-Omaha. Kansas State University concluded the festival with an exuberant, vigorous, thoroughly enjoyable production of *The Robber Bridegroom*, a bluegrass musical by Alfred Uhry and Robert Waldman based on Eudora Welty's tongue-in-cheek retelling of "Snow White" in a colonial Mississippi setting.

FESTIVAL activities also included three days of workshops and seminars on subjects such as stage combat, movement for actors, auditioning techniques, Asian theater, Jerzy Grotowski's Laboratory Theater and problems in directing. For technical theater people, there were sessions in design, costuming, lighting, scene-painting, make-up, props construction and developing a professional portfolio.

Ernie Schier, drama critic of the *Philadelphia Evening Bulletin*, led a seminar for student drama reviewers, and original scripts were read and critiqued in the Theta Alpha Phi (national theater society) competition. A costume design exhibit, open critique sessions of each play and, of course, parties and revelry were also part of the events.

The festivities ended Saturday evening with the presentation of regional awards. *Spirits* was commended in three categories: Anderson's set and lighting, Jon Weistead's music and sound, and Dolan's script. Glander, who was invited to audition for the Irene Ryan Acting Award, was named this region's alternate to the national auditions.

DOLAN'S script was judged separately from the production by Jerry Crawford, playwright-in-residence at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas; Charles Christopher Mark, novelist and playwright who heads the Arts Reporting Service in Washington, D.C.; and Kevin O'Morrison, actor and playwright (*Ladyhouse Blues*). The judges see all the regional productions of original script offerings before choosing a national winner. The Best

Theater

sion between the two critical respondents and the cast and crew of the play. During the open critique, held the morning after the play's Thursday evening performance, the respondents — Joseph Slowik, professor of acting and directing at Chicago's Goodman School of Drama, and New York designer Jane Greenwood — were so delighted with the production that they were reduced to picking at details that even they admitted were not important.

SLOWIK commended Levitt's technical control — his casting, his handling of ensemble, the careful building and planning of each scene, his sense of rhythmic values. On the other hand, he said to Levitt, "Your technique shows through at too many points. I could see you coming at too many places. You're a director who senses climaxes and goes after them — but you also have a slight case of St. Vitus' Dance."

Greenwood, whose design credits include Broadway productions of *Anna Christie*, *Texas Trilogy* and *Same Time Next Year* and PBS-TV's *Theater in America* series, complimented Robb Anderson's set and lighting design and Judy Johnson's costumes, which, she said, were "very, very right for these characters."

Audiences and respondents alike praised the seven women of the cast for their professional excellence and emotional credibility. During the three days of the festival after *Spirits* played, they were approached, complimented and thanked by dozens of people, from drama students to seasoned professionals. Typical of the comments was that from the diners at the next table in a restaurant, who leaned across and said, "We want you to know that we came all the way from Kansas for this festival, and it's been worth the trip to see your performances."

Art museum presents concerts

By WINSTON BARCLAY
Features Editor



Judith Larsen tunes her harpsichord before Sunday's performance of Baroque music at the UI Museum of Art.

A crowd that overflowed from the UI Museum of Art sculpture court into the surrounding galleries was treated Sunday afternoon to a concert of "Music for Harpsichord, Strings and Winds." The program of Baroque music performed by Judith Larsen (harpsichord), Marsha

Music

LaFosse (violin), David Hempel (oboe) and Julia Vasquez (flute) was the latest installment of the "Music in the Museum" series.

Music in the Museum is now in its second season, and according to Sally Blackmon, the graduate assistant on the museum staff responsible for scheduling the events, the series has proven quite popular. "We think it's one of the best programs the museum has," she said. "Iowa City is a great place for all sorts of interdisciplinary programs in the arts."

THE CONCERTS, which are presented on the first Sunday of each month, draw an average audience of 200, but Blackmon noted that some of the more popular concerts have been attended by as many as 350.

"We think the museum is an ideal place to have all kinds of arts going on besides the visual arts," Blackmon said. "We have

good space for it. The musicians feel the sculpture court has excellent acoustics and they like to play here."

Blackmon stressed that the museum provides an comfortably informal setting for concerts: "People can sit in the sculpture court with their programs like you would at a regular concert, or they can walk through the galleries and see the exhibitions and still hear the music drifting through the galleries." During yesterday's concert, several people wandered casually through the recently opened "Beyond Tapestry" exhibit adjacent to the sculpture court. Others picked convenient spots to prop against a wall after all the seats in the sculpture court were taken.

THE SERIES attempts to present a wide variety of music. Sunday's concert presented compositions by Bach, Telemann, Purcell and Vivaldi, but Blackmon reported that in the coming months the series will feature jazz, madrigals and dances from the Renaissance and performances by two local high school string orchestras.

There are also plans for new settings and concert formats. Blackmon said she hopes the museum can present a children's concert and take the music outdoors when the weather improves. "There's even a chance we might eventually have concerts on the patio or on the riverbank during the summer," she said.

Study: Personal health may have biggest impact on heart disease

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is little evidence that air, noise, water pollution or even cigarette smoke from a neighbor play important roles in development of heart disease, according to an American Heart Association study committee.

The panel of experts says, however, environmental factors that people can control, such as diet and their own cigarette smoking, do appear to have a significant impact on common cardiovascular disease as has long been believed.

The heart association ordered the task force study because of increasing concern among the public and health professionals about the role of the environment in causing disease.

THE STUDY group chairman, William Harlan, who also is chairman of postgraduate medicine at the University of Michigan, said determining whether the environment is a major contributor to cardiovascular disease — the nation's No.

1 killer — would be important for future research and regulation.

He reported the panel's findings at a heart association symposium. He said the group looked at six factors which have been linked in one way or another with heart disease. They are drinking-water hardness, trace metals in food or water, occupational air pollution, noise, microwaves and environmental stress.

Peking paper reports severe drought in area

PEKING (UPI) — The Peking area is suffering from one of its worst droughts in nearly 50 years and special conservation measures are planned, the Peking Daily newspaper, official organ of the municipal government, said Sunday.

Between September and January, the newspaper said, the Chinese capital and its environs have had only 1.1 inches of rain, about three inches less than in the same five-month period a year earlier. It added that the drought poses a "very serious" threat to food production in the Peking area this year.

The newspaper said the Pek-

ing government recently called an emergency meeting to adopt measures to deal with the drought, but details were not announced.

"The drought is of a scale rarely seen in the last 45 years," the newspaper said.

Peking gets much of its water from wells and the report said the underground water table around the capital has dropped between three and six feet in many locations.

The drought is drying up cultivated land "and in the hilly and semi-hilly districts, the topsoil layer to a depth of almost eight inches is dry earth."

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Hawkeye swimmers nip Southern Illinois, 58-55

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Staff Writer

Actually, Saturday's action in the Field House pool was a bit lengthy with 25 events rolled into one coed swim meet.

And having an estimated 1,200 spectators jockey for seats isn't much fun, either.

But after watching the Iowa Hawkeyes go to the wire to claim a 58-55 dual meet victory over Southern Illinois, who could complain?

It was a swim meet that had a little bit of everything to keep folks on the edge of their seats. Former Olympians battled future Olympians. Top-ranked swimmers went head-to-head with second-ranked competitors. And when all was said and done, it was the Hawks who found their record climb to 6-0 while keeping their three-year unbeaten string in the home waters intact.

"We just couldn't predict the score before the meet because there were so many events up for grabs," Coach Glenn Patton said. "But we pulled it out when we had to at the end. And that's a sign of a championship team."

WHEN IT comes to selecting the meet's top performer, the votes would obviously fall with senior Jim Marshall, a San Jose freestyler who grabbed three blue-ribbons while upending the nation's No. 1 50-yard freestyler in Bob Samples.

On this Saturday, however, such lofty achievements on the part of Marshall would have to play second fiddle to co-captain Mike Hurley.

Iowa was on the short end of a 50-47 score when Hurley and freshman national qualifier Ted Rychlik took the blocks for

the 200-yard breaststroke. Such a scoring deficit found the Hawkeyes backed into a corner while battling the likes of top-ranking breaststroker Pablo Restrepo and No. 3 Anders Norling.

And Nobody had to tell Patton what a one-two sweep on the part of the Salukis (2-2) meant.

"The 200 breast was do or die as far as Iowa was concerned," Patton said. "If they had gotten a one-two sweep, it was all over — regardless of the outcome in the final event."

FORTUNATELY, for Iowa, the Salukis could only salvage a first-place finish on the strength of Restrepo's time of 2 minutes, 7.12 seconds — leaving the door open for Hurley's runner-up finish (2:09.96), Rychlik's third-place time of 2:10.20 and finding the Hawks behind 55-51 heading into the day's final event of the 400 freestyle relay.

Enter Ian Bullock, freshmen Matt Wood and Tom Roemer and Marshall, a four-some who led from start to finish to gain a 3:05.35 clocking and the 58-55 final count.

"I knew it was going to be a close meet, but not one that went down to the last relay," Marshall said. "But we haven't been challenged like that yet this year. So it was a big test for us."

The Hawks were tested from the outset with Gary Mastey (294.30) and Rick Theobald upending the pressure on the strength of a one-two sweep on the one-meter board.

Steve Harrison, Hurley, Charlie Roberts and Bent Brask countered with a 3:25.87 pace in the 400 medley relay before the Salukis constructed a 16-9 margin following Dave Parker (9:29.30) and Mike Brown's sweep in the 1,000 free.

IOWA SURFACED with its own championship sweep in the 200 freestyle event ending with Bullock's photo finish (1:41.64) over No. 2 rated Brask (1:41.70) and eighth-ranked Kees Vervoorn (1:41.90). That set the stage for Marshall's 20.87 finish over Samples (21.28) in the 50 free while No. 3 Roger Von Jouanne (1:54.06) outdueled Roemer (1:54.33) in the 200 individual medley and Vervoorn took top honors with a pool record time of 1:52.89 in the 200 butterfly.

The Field House came to life during the 100 freestyle event when Marshall (46.18) led a Hawkeye delegation that found Wood garner a second-place finish (46.26) ahead of Brask's time of 46.38. Harrison continued his torrid pace (1:52.8) while teaming with Roemer for a one-two sweep in the 200 backstroke before Southern Illinois staged their upset bid with a Brown-Parker sweep (4:35.63) in the 500 free and a one-two finish by Theobald (332.10) and Mastey in three-meter diving competition.

"Although we had a lot of great performances, Steve Harrison has got to be the biggest surprise," Patton said, in reference to the London, England sophomore who spent first semester battling mononucleosis.

"It's almost like having a brand new recruit around helping us out," Harrison's time of 52.2 during the backstroke leg of the 400 medley relay fell short of the national qualifying time of 51.9 while his 1:52.87 pace in the 200 back ranks 15th nationally.

The Hawkeyes will continue their quest toward the school's first undefeated season since 1956 during Saturday's 11:30 a.m., home finale against Minnesota.



Iowa's Tom Roemer goes airborne while holding the Hawkeyes' lead during the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Gervin leads East to 144-136 win

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — George Gervin scored 34 points and Larry Bird tossed in five in overtime Sunday to lead the East to a 144-136 victory over the West in the 30th annual NBA All-Star game.

Gervin, the game's Most Valuable Player, stole the game in the overtime and Bird connected twice from the left corner, once for a three-pointer to lift the East to victory in the second-ever all-star overtime game.

With the score tied at 136-136 in overtime, Bird hit his three-pointer for a 139-136 lead with 1:42 to play. Eddie Johnson, who had 22 points for the East, followed with a layup and Elvin Hayes added a free throw

before Gervin finished off the West with an offensive rebound with 51 seconds left to play.

Dan Roundfield had 18 points and Moses Malone 15 for the East, which also won the previous overtime all-star game, 98-83, in 1954 at New York's Madison Square Garden and leads the West 20-10 in the series.

Adrian Dantley paced the West with 23 points, Paul Westphal added 21, Dennis Johnson 19 and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar 17.

Westphal scored eight points in the final 3:15 of regulation play to lead the West in a rally which the extra period.

Eddie Johnson had given the East a 112-95 lead with 9:57 left.

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Hawks 'smoke' past Gophers

By SHARI ROAN
Associate Sports Editor

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — They say Williams Arena is a firetrap. They can't cook hot dogs. And no one is allowed to smoke. Recently, the university condemned the building where the Minnesota Gophers play basketball.

Sunday, the team was added to the list of condemnations. And the Iowa Hawkeyes were added to the list of things that easily catch fire.

If the 53-year-old arena is forced to close its doors, no one will be sorrier than Iowa Coach Lute Olson who, Saturday night, added a 73-63 win to a string of victories over Minnesota here in recent years.

"Whatever the string is, I'd like to keep it going for awhile," Olson smiled, following Iowa's fifth Big Ten win against five losses, during which four Hawkeyes hit double figures. "We play well here and I think that's half the battle."

For Minnesota, who dropped to 6-4 in the league, it was only half a battle. While Darryl Mitchell came off the bench to lead the Gophers with 18 points, Coach Jim Dutcher could not

get a sustained effort from the remainder of his ballclub.

CENTER GARY Holmes collected 17 first-half points to give the Gophers a two-point halftime edge, 37-35, but was held scoreless in the second half. Guard Trent Tucker

	BIG TEN	Conference	All Games
	W	L	Pct.
Purdue	7	3	.700
Ohio St.	6	4	.600
Indiana	6	4	.600
Ill.	6	4	.600
Iowa	5	5	.500
Michigan	5	5	.500
Mich. St.	5	5	.500
Illinois	4	6	.400
Wisc.	4	6	.400
Norwestn	2	8	.200

picked up all of his 14 points in the second half. And Minnesota's three other starters managed only eight points between them for the game.

"For whatever reason, we were not mentally alert," Dutcher complained. "We just didn't have any reaction. We were playing from behind and playing from behind."

Iowa's defensive sag on Minnesota scoring ace Kevin McHale, which limited the senior to four points, controlled the Gopher offense, according to Dutcher. "That's why

Holmes had the 17-point first half," he said. "In the second half, we just didn't hit a lot of shots. We had three starters at the half that didn't score."

Despite that truth, Minnesota managed to overtake Iowa late in the first period after the Hawkeyes created sparks by jumping out to a 10-0 lead. Kenny Arnold, who led all scorers with 19 points, showed signs of being a Minnesota hazard early on, hitting three quick baskets for the Hawks.

THE GOPHERS finally scored with four minutes gone in the game and proceeded to gain on Iowa in a running, gunning, belly-to-belly first half. Several Iowa turnovers late in the period allowed Minnesota to take their only lead of the game at halftime.

"The momentum had certainly gone Minnesota's way, but I have great confidence in the people we put on the floor," Olson said.

There's certainly no denying that. Arnold, Steve Krafcsin, (17 points), Steve Waite (15), Kevin Boyle (14) and Bobby Hansen (8) played the entire second half — no substitutions. But it was no sweat.

"I felt if we got off to a good

start in the second half we would be okay," Olson said. "It was a very strong team effort. I thought we played very, very intelligently in the second half."

Despite the NO SMOKING rule in Williams Arena, Iowa did just that following the second-half tipoff by outscoring the Gophers 14-2 for a 49-39 lead and the clock showing 13:41 in the game. Waite collected seven points in the surge and helped force McHale into three quick fouls.

MINNESOTA'S ensuing timeout allowed the large corps of Iowa fans in the capacity crowd of 17,506 to make a little music.

"Weren't they great?" Olson acknowledged. "This was unbelievable. I've never seen so many visiting fans. I thought we were back at the Iowa Field House when we hit some of those key baskets."

Minnesota's Mitchell narrowed the gap to 51-45 with six straight points midway through the period but the Gophers could not force Iowa to let up. McHale picked up his fourth foul with over 10 minutes in the game and Tucker became the only threat to Iowa as he

came into the game and put away seven shots from outside in the remaining 10 minutes.

Minnesota pulled within five, 68-63, with 1 minute left, but Arnold converted on three-of-four free throws and tipped in a stray shot for the 73-63 final score.

AFTER WEAK performances by just about everybody in Iowa's sour loss at Purdue Thursday, Olson heaped praise on all five of Saturday's starters.

"Arnold hit key free throws (9-of-12) and did a super job in penetrating and hitting the open man," he said. "Waite just never stopped working. He did a great job on McHale, but he got a lot of help." Olson also cited Hansen's performance, who started for the first time ever.

For the game, Iowa was outrebounded 45-37, largely due to McHale's 14 boards. However, the Hawks hit 45.9 percent from the field while the Gophers finished at 42 percent. Most significantly, Iowa stepped to the line 24 times (with 17 made good) while Minnesota was 5-of-7 at the free-throw line.

The Hawks will be at home Thursday night against Michigan State.

Salukis top women swimmers

By KATHY RADOWICZ
Staff Writer

The depth problem that has plagued Iowa's women's swimming team all season surfaced once again Saturday during the co-ed dual meet with Southern Illinois.

The afternoon promised to be a close meet as the stands surrounding the Field House pool filled with enthusiastic Hawkeye fans.

Pairing Southern Illinois' and Iowa's women's squads competitively, pre-meet predictions could have gone either way.

In fact, it came right down to the last event of the meet — the 400-yard freestyle relay. Iowa, leading by a small margin throughout the meet, went into

the last race with a 65-59 edge.

ILLINOIS reversed the lead, however, in winning the race. The final score was Southern Illinois 66, Iowa 65.

Despite the loss, which puts the team at 1-9 for the season, Coach Deborah Woodside praised her swimmers for "putting in good efforts. We had some individual near-best times and we broke some records today."

"Southern Illinois has a good team — they did a good job," Woodside said. "I tried to stack the events as much as possible, but our lack of depth showed up."

Swimming in the deep end of the pool may have contributed to the eight new pool and five new Iowa records.

IOWA'S 400-YARD relay team members Martha Donovan, Kerry Stewart, Adrienne Steger, and Karen Wilcox broke the old Iowa and pool record of 4:06.97. The new record is 4:03.973.

Southern Illinois' Lisa Cairis set a new pool mark in the 500 freestyle, stopping the clock at 5:09.20. Steger, taking a second in this event bested her old time and established the new Iowa record of 5:10.28.

Steger also set new Iowa and pool marks in the 400 individual medley. She broke her old record of 4:44.88 and the pool record 44:53.8 set by Anderson of Minnesota. The new mark stands at 4:44.312.

Saluki Carol Lauchner broke two pool records Saturday afternoon in the 100 and 200

freestyle events with times of 54.549 and 1:57.26 respectively.

Iowa's Stewart set new Iowa and pool records in the 100 and 200 breaststroke events. She improved on her previous times of 1:06.66 (100), and 2:29.35 (200). The new records are 1:06.56 and 2:29.309.

DEFENDING Illinois state diving champion, Julia Warner of Southern Illinois took the three-meter diving event and set a new pool record of 269.625 in this event.

Steger also took a first in the 200 butterfly with a personal best of 2:13.174.

Stewart took a third in the 100 butterfly with a season's best of 1:01.323, in addition to setting pool and Iowa records in the 100 and 200 breaststroke events.

Donovan recorded her per-

sonal season's best times while taking firsts in the 200 backstroke (2:13.799) and the 50 freestyle (25.153). Donovan also took a second in the 100 backstroke.

Wilcox took three seconds — in the 200 freestyle, the 100 freestyle, and the 50 freestyle.

Other Iowa point-getters in the swimming events all took thirds in their respective events — Kay Kirkland, in the 200 freestyle; Deb Fish in the 100 breaststroke; Margaret Morris in the 200 butterfly and Laura Kaib in the 100 freestyle.

In the diving events, Iowa's Kelly Swanson took a first in one-meter and a second in three-meter.

Southern Illinois' Warner took the three-meter diving competition and a third in the one-meter event.

Women gymnasts roll

By DAN O'CONNOR
Staff Writer

If Diane Chapela was one to use cliches, she would now be saying "practice makes perfect."

Chapela, accusing her Hawkeye women gymnasts last week of a lack of confidence, put them through extra paces in practice in an attempt to make them more aggressive.

Then she took them to Cedar Falls Saturday and watched them roll up 126.40 points to run away with the four-team UNI meet. Aggressiveness was a key, according to Chapela.

But large doses of concentration and guts were also evident aids to the Hawks.

MARY Hamilton, whose 32.40 captured all-around honors, "is working much closer to her potential," Chapela said. Hamilton scored in every individual event, finishing second in the vault and on the uneven bars, third on the balance beam and fourth in the floor exercise.

And the performances of Jill Leibnau and Heidi DeBoer gave Chapela and Hawk fans reason to take heart.

Leibnau, a Toledo, Ohio sophomore, reinjured a sprained ankle in the floor exercise but competed on the beam anyway as part of her all-around effort. She finished sixth with a 7.15. "I was proud that she was tough enough to go on," Chapela said.

And DeBoer, a freshman from Bangor, Pa., has been troubled by ankle sprains all season. She competed on the beam for the

first time in a while Saturday, taking fourth with 7.75. She captured the uneven bars with an 8.35, a new high this season for the Hawks.

"I was exceptionally pleased that Heidi got a 7.75 and looked as good as she did," Chapela said. "She did an outstanding job."

DeBOER'S 8.35 on the bars bested Hamilton's 8.30 against Western Illinois and Ball State.

The Hawkeyes, who beat runner-up Northern Illinois by almost eight points, neared the season high 126.85 team points. Hamilton's all-around score was close to Eileen Flynn's season high of 32.95.

Flynn captured first place in the vault (8.45) and on the floor (8.4), in addition to fifth on the beam and fourth all-around. Geri Rogers had a first on the beam (7.9), second on the floor and third all-around.

Leibnau, in addition to her sixth on the beam, was sixth in the vault and on the floor, and fifth all-around.

Ann Hastings rounded out the Iowa scoring with a fourth place in the vault.

THE WIN could not have come at a better time for the Hawks, who compete in the Big Ten championships Friday and Saturday at Champaign, Ill.

Iowa's 126.40 point-total bettered the final tallies of Northern Illinois (118.5); Northern Iowa (104) and Hamline University of St. Paul, Minn. (88.55).

Louisville tops St. John's

NEW YORK (UPI) — Darrell Griffith scored 23 points and the fifth-ranked Cardinals of Louisville held off a late surge Sunday to score a 76-71 victory over eighth-ranked St. John's.

It was the 11th straight win for the Cardinals, who improved their record to 18-2. The

Redmen fell to 19-2 and had a 17-game winning streak snapped.

Louisville raced to a seven-point halftime lead and the Cardinals came out flying in the second half, racing to a 17-point lead with only 10 minutes remaining.

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Men race by Western

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

With Iowa victories flowing freely Saturday, the men's track team didn't intend on being left out of the scene.

Powered by the record-setting performances of Charles Jones and Dennis Mosley, the Hawks sent Western Illinois reeling from the Rec Building by virtue of an impressive 92-39 dual win.

Jones rewrote his own mark in the long jump with a 24-foot-8 1/4 effort. The speedy junior's previous mark of 24-7 1/4 was set in 1978.

ONE WIN, however, was not enough for Jones as he blazed to a 6.1-second clocking in the 60-yard dash to again tie the Iowa and Rec Building records. He tied the marks for the first time in Iowa's season debut two weeks ago. Mosley was right behind in 6.2.

After enjoying the spotlight during the Hawkeye football show, Mosley was not to be left out in the dark of his initial track meet of the season. The Big Ten rushing champion coasted through the tape in the 300 to tie the existing Iowa and building records set in 1974 by Iowa's Royd Lake.

A little Canadian influence played a major role in several Iowa first-place finishes.

Canadian native Craig Stanowski topped the quartermilers with a personal best time of 49.9.

Iowa's Andy Jensen (50.2) and Jeff Brown (50.7) followed in second and third, respectively. The freshman also led off the winning mile relay team which was clocked at 3:22.5.

Senior Joe Paul, who ran his first race in three weeks, garnered the mile title in 4:19.3.

MURRAY NELSON, who hails from Saskatchewan, grabbed top honors in the 880 with a 1:55.8 time.

In the 600, William McCalister nipped Western's Harvey Thomas for first (1:12.0) while freshman Chris Williams led a sweep in the 60 hurdles with a 7.6 time. Newcomer Corneal Milloy and Ron Aches followed in 7.7.

Tom Ferree, running for the first time in two weeks, officially won the two-mile run in 9:20.5 but Tom Korb earned the title unofficially as he was entered as a non-scorer. Matt Trimble and Brad Price rounded out the Iowa sweep in that event.

IOWA'S ONLY other win in the field came from the high jumpers. Pete Hlavin and Andy Knoedel shared the top honors with identical jumps of 6-10.

"It was the kind of meet we needed," Coach Ted Wheeler said. "You don't like to beat anyone so badly but it was kind of therapeutic for us. We are finally developing a winning attitude."

Tracksters secure third

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

Despite bringing home five school records plus three national qualifiers, Iowa Women's Track Coach Jerry Hassard was not completely satisfied with the results at the Husker-Budweiser Invitational in Lincoln, Neb. He wished his crew could have managed just one more point.

That one point, however, would have meant the difference between the runner-up spot and third for the Hawkeyes. As it turned out, host Nebraska ran away with the crown tallying 139 points behind six first-place finishes followed by Kansas (77 1/2), Iowa (77), Iowa State (64 1/2) and Drake (52). Kearny State (29), Central (12), South Dakota State (8), Oklahoma State (4) and Nebraska Wesleyan (1) rounded out the 10-team field.

Highlighting the meet was the 300-yard dash exhibition which was won by Nebraska's Merlene Ottey in a world record clocking of 33.64 seconds. Iowa's Mary Knoblauch and Diane Emmons earned the right to compete in the race with the top two times in the trials. Knoblauch finished third (36.5) and Emmons would have finished fourth (36.67) but was disqualified for stepping out of her lane.

DIANE STEINHART and Kay Stormo earned trips to the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national championships March 7-8. Steinhart qualified via an 8.23 time in

the 60 hurdles while Stormo made it with her 1:23.63 clocking in the 600.

Maureen Abel's 33.69 point-total in the pentathlon qualified the senior for the Amateur Athletic Union national championships later this month. Abel claimed first in the 60 hurdles, third in the long jump and 880, fifth in the shot and sixth in the high jump.

The two-mile relay team led off the record-breaking parade Friday evening with a 9:03.6 time. Kansas edged the Hawks for first in 9:03.1. Stormo anchored with a 2:09.8 split to rally Iowa. Rose Drapcho, Diana Schlader and Julie Williams rounded out the foursome.

Sue Marshall clocked a 4:58.0 mile for another Iowa mark while Bev Boddicker erased the two-mile record in 11:13.0.

THE MILE relay squad of Michele DeJarnatt, Ann Schneider, Knoblauch and Diane Steinhart raced to a 3:59.4 record time while the 4x220 relay foursome of Lori Mashek, Knoblauch, Abel and Emmons got in on the record spree with a 1:43.8.

"I was proud of the whole team in general, but the freshmen in particular," Hassard noted. "They aren't intimidated and jump right into the thick of competition."

"Hopefully, the national qualifying performances will motivate the rest that are close to the same," he added. "We definitely broke the ice this weekend."

Defense aids Iowa by Coyotes, 70-48

By CLAUDIA RAYMOND
Staff Writer

The Hawkeye women's basketball team pulled into Iowa City around 4 a.m. Sunday bringing with them a 70-48 top-notch victory over the South Dakota Coyotes.

Iowa's leading scorer, Cindy Haugejorde, pumped in a game-high 32 points and pulled down 16 rebounds in front of 600 spectators at the Dakota Dome. It was the first time all season that the women cagers played a consistent game in which they maintained the lead throughout the entire game.

"It was the best performance defensively all season," Coach Judy McMullen said. "We applied a very hard pressure defense on the ball, all the time."

Iowa began hitting the boards

hard right away to rebound the Coyotes, 46-37. The Coyotes are presently ranked 19th in the nation in the rebounding category.

Offensively, the Hawkeyes tried to run a lot of fast breaks against the tall South Dakota women. "They had to look to their smaller players to contain our break. I noticed their coach did substitute pretty heavily to come up with the people to keep up with us," McMullen said.

The Coyotes were led by 6-foot-2 freshman Pam Olerich who connected for 19 points.

The Hawkeye women travel to Des Moines today to avenge an earlier loss to the Drake women.

"If we play as tough a game as we did defensively against South Dakota, we will have a pretty good chance," McMullen said.

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Concerto in D minor for Flute/P.E. Bach
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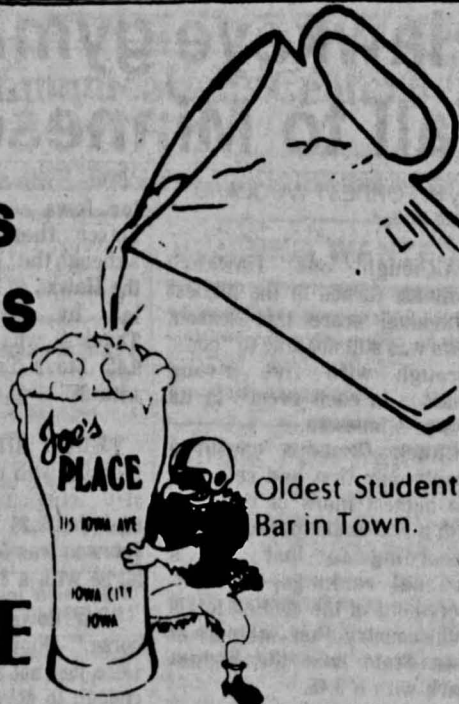
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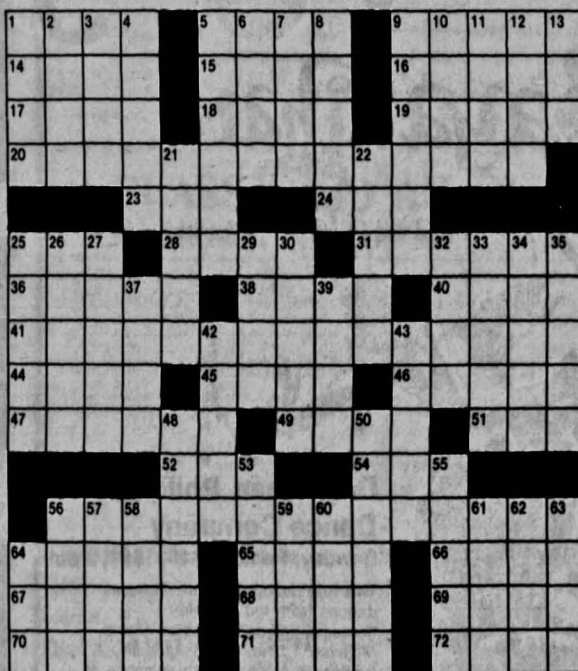
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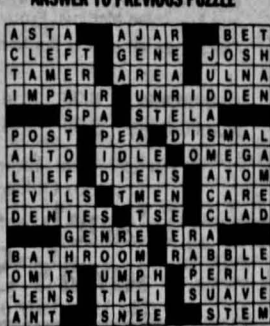
- 1 Type of grass
- 5 Devotee of cow's milk
- 9 Bombacaceous tree
- 14 Apollo's mother
- 15 Hebrew measure
- 16 Hamburger helper
- 17 Preposition
- 18 "With malice toward—"
- 19 Single entries
- 20 Marx vehicle
- 23 Ship: Abbr.
- 24 Fictitious John
- 25 Cloche or toque
- 28 Latch
- 31 Dry goods dealer
- 36 Deck
- 38 Salty spot in Utah
- 40 Michigan town
- 41 Two-edged wager
- 44 Response to an explanation
- 45 Network
- 46 High nest
- 47 Actress Wright
- 49 Do a deck job
- 51 Tennis unit
- 52 "Faerie Queen" hag
- 54 Saluki, e.g.
- 56 Possibly a shoo-in
- 64 Auto tires' outer casings
- 65 Pub call at closing
- 66 Region
- 67 Evangelist's first name
- 68 Square
- 69 "— Fence Me In"
- 70 Go-getters
- 71 Tear

DOWN

- 2 Sate
- 3 Divorce city
- 3 Aleutian isle
- 4 Fools
- 5 Against: Prefix
- 6 Chinese seaport
- 7 Fabric weave
- 8 Famed name in psychoanalysis
- 9 Basement installation
- 10 Not pro
- 11 Willingly, to an Elizabethan
- 12 A few
- 13 Reply: Abbr.
- 21 — chloride (local anesthetic)
- 22 Cowpoke's arena
- 25 — coming (deserved)
- 26 Originated
- 27 More veracious
- 29 — gin
- 30 Splits
- 32 Pain's relative
- 33 Poker holdings
- 34 Tennessee—Ford
- 35 Thesaurus name
- 37 Busy as —
- 39 Had information
- 42 Muse for Sappho
- 43 Ban
- 48 Talks in a snippy way
- 50 Period before Christmas
- 53 Come in
- 55 Class
- 56 State or river
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Hawkeye gymnasts fall to Minnesota

By H. FORREST WOOLARD
Staff Writer

Although one Hawkeye gymnast turned in the highest individual score this season, Iowa was still not able to "come through with five strong routines in each event" in its loss to Minnesota.

Chuck Graham captured Iowa's only first and recorded the highest mark of the year with a 9.55 on the parallel bars. According to last week's national rankings, Graham scored one of the leading totals in the country. Ron Galimore of Iowa State held the highest mark with a 9.45.

"Graham hit everything on his parallel bar routine," Assistant Coach Tom Dunn said. "His first eight moves were almost executed perfectly and he swung strongly."

Iowa's Ali Tavakoli finished second in that event with a 9.25.

THE GOPHERS handed the Hawks their third conference loss, totaling 269.45 to Iowa's 249.25. Minnesota, four-time Big Ten champion, is currently ranked 11th in the nation.

Graham, a junior all-arounder, also starred for the Hawks in floor exercise with a (9.2) third-place finish. It was Graham's double-twisting somersault that was so impressive, Dunn said.

Ali Tavakoli turned in Iowa's top all-around score with 48.75. He was Iowa's leading vaulter averaging 9.3. Tavakoli also added depth to the horizontal bar event in recording a 8.85 for sixth place.

The horizontal bar routines for Iowa were consistently better than other events, although the Gophers outscored the Hawks 45.7-43.55. Iowa was led by senior Mohamad Tavakoli who took third with 9.45. Steve Troester was fifth with a 9.1.

TERRY HEFFRON came through with one of his better still ring routines as he recorded 9.25 for fourth. Mark Johnson was fourth on pommel horse with a 8.7.

"Our downfall was pommel horse," Dunn said. "The guys were just not able to think fast enough to cover up."

The Iowa coach was, however, pessimistic about a victory going into the meet. With Mohamad Tavakoli not competing as an all-arounder and the loss of Randy Matsumani, the chances for a win were slim.

"We have to work more on routine execution," Dunn said. "We may begin mock competition in practice to have the gymnasts perform under a little more pressure."

THE HAWKS have a very fortunate two-week break. Besides allowing time for the injured to heal, Dunn will use the break to make minor changes in routines.

"We have been given an opportunity to look at the top teams, and we are not completely out of the picture," Dunn said. "If we can get our act together, we can compete with other Big Ten teams."

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WORK-STUDY persons needed for positions as administrative assistants in the Iowa Regents Universities' Interinstitutional Programs Office. \$4/hour to start- \$4.50/hour possible after orientation. Contact Gail McLure, C303 East Hall, 353-5286. 2-7

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME waitpeople, night-shift. Apply in person between 1-4 p.m. at Maxwell's, 121 E. College. 2-6

NURSING Director and W.I.C. Coordinator. Lee County Health Department. Full-time position. Requires bachelor's degree in nursing, four years experience. Salary negotiable. Inquiries and resumes to Administrator, Lee County Health Department, 144 N. Court, Dixon, IL 61021; 815-284-3371. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 2-8

DIRECTOR of Aid and Alternatives for Victims of Spouse Abuse program. Responsible for supervision, program planning, P.R., financial planning, etc. \$13,000. Resumes and references to be screened starting February 11. Send to Roxanne Haldeman, AAVSA, P.O. Box 733, Iowa City, Iowa 52244, 338-7039 or 338-9882. AAVSA is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer. 2-4

PROGRAM Coordinator of Aid and Alternatives for Victims of Spouse Abuse program. Responsible for coordination of shelter and client services, training and supervision of volunteers, counseling, etc. \$6000 (half-time). Resumes and references to be screened starting February 11. Send to Roxanne Haldeman, AAVSA, P.O. Box 733, Iowa City, Iowa 52244, 338-7039 or 338-9882. AAVSA is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer. 2-4

Burns' birdie putt wins Bing Crosby

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — George Burns, who had a chance to score his first career victory three times last year but backed up on all three occasions in the final round, sank a 45-foot birdy putt on the 16th hole at Pebble Beach Sunday to win the \$300,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

Fifteen players were in the running with a half dozen holes left to play in an incredibly crowded field of challengers,

but only Burns among them made a move in the closing holes and it added up, finally, to his first victory in five years on the PGA Tour.

After making the key bird on the 16th, Burns parred in, missing a 15-foot birdie putt try on 17, to complete a 3-under-par 69 which gave him a 72-hole score of 8-under-par 280 and victory by a stroke over Dan Pohl, another long-hitter seeking his first career success.

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This folk dance company features dances from the Philippine heritage—ethnic dances of Arabic, Malayan, Chinese, and Spanish origins. Punctuated with splashes of color, this company will quicken your pulse with their agility, grace, and their exotic production.

Tickets are now on sale at the Hancher Box Office

	I	II	III	IV	V
Senior Citizens, students 18 yrs and younger					
& UI Students	\$6.00	4.50	3.75	3.00	1.00
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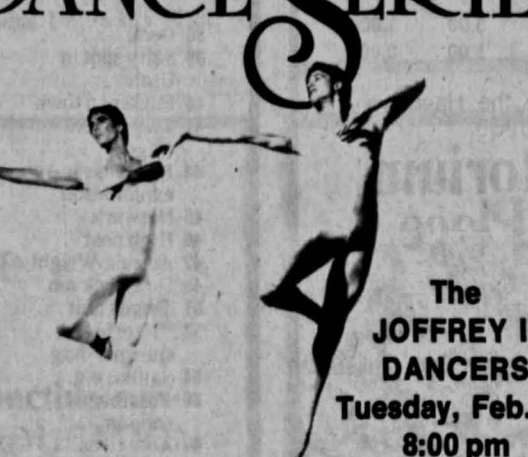
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8:00 pm

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Program:
Random Dances
Kermesse in Bruges pas de deux
Ladder for Escape
Rainmaker
Septet

A pre-performance discussion of the Joffrey II Dancers will take place at 7 pm in the Hancher greenroom preceding the performance. Discussion leaders will be Sally Brayley Bliss, Artistic Director of the Joffrey II, and Francoise Martinet, Professor of Dance at the University of Iowa.

Tickets are on sale at the Hancher Box Office

	I	II	III	IV	V
UI Students	6.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00
Nonstudents	8.00	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00

For complete information, write the Hancher Box Office, or call 353-6255.

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February is arena month at the Iowa River Power Company and Monday nights are your chance to have a delicious 16 ounce porterhouse steak dinner for \$9.95 with the entire \$9.95 going to the Hawkeye Arena/Recreation Campaign. That's every Monday night in February from 5 p.m. until 11 p.m. This offer is limited to the special steak only...drinks and beverages are not included.

The Iowa River Power Company strongly supports the Arena Campaign and these proceeds will be in addition to our regular pledge.

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HELP WANTED

A FEW hours a week in the FREE ENVIRONMENT office will give you a bright new perspective on the world in which we live—new political views, new social interpretations, a real understanding of the current legislative, industrial, and private actions that affect all of us. If you can browse through files, you can work for Free Environment. If you can commit one hour a week—or 5, or 10—to work in our IMU Activities Center office, call 353-3888, or contact director Karen Johnson at 337-4028. 2-8

COUNSELORS WANTED: Anderson "Western Colorado" Camps will be interviewing interested persons with two years of college on February 6th. Check with Cooperative Education office for time and place. 2-5

WORK-STUDY students needed. Flexible hours. Art & Art History. 353-4113. 2-5

HUNGRY? Two needed for board job. 4:45 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Home cooking. 337-4149 or 337-7464. 2-4

NEEDED: Photographer's model; some nude work, wages negotiable. Call Joe, 354-2711. 2-5

THE DAILY IOWAN needs carriers for the dorms and many areas of Iowa City and Coralville. Routes average one-half hour each. No weekends. No collections. Delivery by 7:30 a.m. Call 354-2499 or 353-6203. 2-5

BARTENDER wanted: Apply in person noon-5 p.m., 1134 South Gilbert. 2-5

CHILDCARE workers. Work-study. \$3.50 to start. Hours 8 a.m.-10 a.m. daily or 12 p.m.-4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Other hours available. 353-6715. 2-5

ARCHITECTURAL Draftsman, mechanical/electrical work. Part-time, 16 hours minimum. Prior experience required. Gene Gessner Inc., 321 E. Market Street, Iowa City, 351-1349. 2-12

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POSITION openings for work-study research assistant for 6-10 hours a week in mornings observing coding behavior of young children. \$4 per hour. Position opens immediately. Call Professor Parton, 353-3473. 2-7

PERSON needed to assist coordinator with planning activities for children ages 1½-2½. 20 hours per week. 9:30-1:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. \$3.25-3.50/hour depending on experience. Work-study approval not required. Contact Brookland Woods Day Care Center. 353-5771. 2-4

APPLICATIONS needed for housepersons, noon lunch 11:15-12:30 or 12:30-1:30 p.m.; evening dinner 5-7:30 p.m. 337-7359. 2-4

PIANIST wanted for local Charismatic church. 338-0258. 2-11

PART-TIME desk clerk. Apply in person. Canterbury Inn. 2-4

3rd shift waiter/waitress; cooks and dishwashers needed. Apply in person. Perkins Cake n' Steak, 819 1st Avenue in Coralville. 2-4

PARENTS NEEDED

Parents with toddlers are needed to help teach medical students how to examine children between 15 and 40 months of age.

Sessions from 2 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. will begin in February.

Volunteers must provide own transportation. Twelve dollars and fifty cents will be paid for each session.

Call Jan/Jo Ann at 356-3462 between 1 and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Please contact the above individuals if you are interested in participating in our program this year.

HELP WANTED

WORK-STUDY POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN THE MAIN LIBRARY AND 12 DEPARTMENTAL LIBRARIES. SEE BILL SAYRE MAIN LIBRARY OR CALL 337-4570. 2-5

TWO more needed for 2nd semester board crew. 337-3448. 2-5

PART-TIME cleaning person needed for sorority. Hours flexible. 337-3448. 2-5

AVON TO EARN GOOD MONEY AS AN AVON REPRESENTATIVE CALL MARY BURGESS, 338-7623, FOR DETAILS.

INSTRUCTOR in ESL program. Advanced degree in TESOL or related field. At least 2 years' Peace Corps-type teaching ESL abroad experience necessary. Send resume & credentials by February 25 to Dr. J. Preston Cole, Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52402. 2-5

KITCHEN help wanted. Fieldhouse Restaurant. Mark or Phil 338-6177. 2-5

THE DES MOINES REGISTER has morning newspaper routes available in the following areas: Governor & Lucas, Dodge, Burlington & College; Muscatine & Seventh Avenue; 5th & 6th Street Coralville. For more information call 337-2289 or 338-3865. 2-9

ATTENTION STUDENTS Cut your Christmas vacation short and start to work making local phone calls for KXIC radio, starting Wednesday, January 2nd. If you have a small car or cycle you can earn \$40 per day delivering the KXIC Merchant Check Book to local residents. Interviews, January 2nd, Suite 103, Carousell Motor Lodge, Coralville. Immediate employment, call January 2nd, 351-2606. 2-8

IBM professional work — SUI and secretarial school graduate. Fran, 337-5456. 2-22

JERRY Nyall Typing Service. IBM, Pica, or Elite. Pick-up and delivery service available. Phone 351-4798. 2-29

EXPERIENCED typist available. Near campus. Reasonable. 626-7562. 2-8

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FREE meal & \$3.40 per hour for those who can work at least 2 consecutive hours between 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday-Friday. Apply 2-5 p.m., Burger King, Hwy 6 West, Coralville. 2-12

PRESTIGIOUS sales position in Iowa City area. For more information call George collect, 395-7255 after 5 p.m. 2-5

BABYSITTING by mother of two, weekdays. Infant to five years. 354-1435. 2-5

FOUND: Mittens, gloves, scarves, hats. University Lost and Found, 338-4361. 2-4

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You will be responsible for assisting our plant engineer in managing maintenance operations, recommending equipment modifications and design, and installation and start-up of new equipment. In addition, you will develop and implement maintenance and operational equipment training programs.

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*E. Prentiss, E. Benton, S. Clinton, S. Dubuque.
*S. Johnson

*E. Davenport, E. Fairchild, N. Gilbert, E. Bloomington, N. Van Buren.
*N. Dubuque, N. Linn, E. Davenport, E. Bloomington.
*S. Lucas, E. Washington, S. Johnson, Iowa Ave.
*E. College, E. Burlington, S. Lucas, S. Dodge, S. Governor
*Downtown

*E. Court, S. Madison, E. Prentiss, S. Capitol, E. Burlington, Pentacrest Gardens.
*Princeton, Mayfield, Mt. Vernon Dr., Potomac, E. Washington
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MARY DAVIN'S ANTIQUES, 1509 Muscatine Avenue, Iowa City, 338-0891. BUY, SELL, APPRAISE. 3-6

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MARTIN D-18 guitar, excellent condition. Call Jim, 338-4732. 2-6

EAGLE Anniversary editions banjo, excellent condition, first \$100 takes. 338-1395, Bob. 2-6

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PIANO: Jazz, classical, all levels. Experienced college teacher. Steve Hillis, 337-6361. 2-25

BEGINNING Jazz Workshop. 6 sessions \$10. Tuesday nights starting February 5th. Phone for details. The Music Shop, 351-1755. 2-5

PIANO Lessons: All levels, beginners welcome. Grad student with teaching experience. Melissa, 351-2816. 2-8

PIANO instruction by experienced college teacher, all levels, call 338-0709. 3-5

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TYPING by former University secretary on electric typewriter. 337-3603. 3-11

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JERRY Nyall Typing Service. IBM, Pica, or Elite. Pick-up and delivery service available. Phone 351-4798. 2-29

EXPERIENCED typist available. Near campus. Reasonable. 626-7562. 2-8

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EXPERIENCED secretary, business college graduate. 75¢ per page. Call 338-1487. 2-5

EFFICIENT, professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 2-26

TEN years' experience. Former University secretary. IBM correcting Selectric. 338-8996. 2-29

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PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 2-19

LOST AND FOUND

LOST in Student Union over Christmas break: Iowa State University varsity athletic ring, red set with gold "I". \$25 reward. Call 337-4274. 2-5

FOUND: Mittens, gloves, scarves, hats. University Lost and Found, 338-4361. 2-4

BICYCLES

BICYCLE OVERHAULS Winter rates—beat the spring rush—friendly personalized service. Call for details. World of Bikes, 723 South Gilbert, 351-6337. 2-28

BICYCLE repairs. Factory trained mechanics. Quality replacement parts for most makes and models. Winter specials. Peddlers, 15 South Dubuque. 338-9923. 3-4

RIDE-RIDER

CARPOOL from Cedar Rapids. Arrive Iowa City 8:30 a.m., leave at 5:30 p.m., daily. Call George, 364-1378 evenings. 353-4889 days. 2-6

VOLKSWAGEN Repair in Solon has expanded and is now a full-service garage for all makes of Volkswagens and Audis. For appointment, call 644-3661 days, or 644-3666 evenings. 2-29

AUTOS FOREIGN

1973 VW Beetle; good body and interior; new tires, battery, recent overhaul. Below book. Call 319-469-3011, after 6 p.m. 2-6

OUT-OF-STATE student special! 1972 Capri, runs well. Rusted, can't pass Iowa inspection. 337-3260 anytime after 12 noon, persistently. 2-4

PARTS for all imported cars. Foreign Car Parts, Inc. 354-7970. 2-29

FOR sale 1957 MGA. Wire wheels, perfect condition. \$5,500. 364-3074. 3-4

1972 Citroen DS21 Pallas, air, leather upholstery, low mileage, excellent condition. \$4950. 351-0764 or 337-3560. 2-5

AUTOS DOMESTIC

Trans Am, 1976, 32,000 miles. AM/FM, 8-track, AC, Silver. \$4700. details, evenings 338-1415. 2-6

CAMERA 1977, 6-cylinder, 3-speed, air, AM/FM cassette, and more. Averaged 25 MPG last summer vacation. Flawless. \$4495. 337-3905. 2-8

1973 Pinto, mechanically sound, new tires, best offer. 354-2846. 2-8

1975 Aspen, slant-6, 2-door, AM/FM, air, cruise, leather seats, 337-0637 days, 351-5267 evenings, Janis. 2-7

1977 Pinto, excellent condition, best offer. 351-7076, 5-7:30 p.m. 2-5

1977 Vega, 4-speed, 4 cylinder, non-aluminum block, very clean. After 5 p.m., 354-7412. 2-5

TICKETS

WANTED: Iowa vs. Illinois basketball. Pay \$10 per ticket. 353-1284. 2-13

WANTED: One ticket to Iowa-Indiana basketball game. 354-9418. 2-4

WANTED: Tickets to Iowa-Purdue basketball game February 9. 338-3844. 2-12

FOR sale 2 tickets to Iowa-ISU meet. Call after 7 p.m. 351-4180. 2-5

WANTED: Two tickets to Iowa-Purdue basketball game. Call 337-3158, ask for Ellen. 2-7

WHO DOES IT?

SEWING: Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years experience. 338-0446. 3-11

WOODBURN'S rents Color 8-BW TVs, VHS video cassette recorders, and Public Address equipment. 400 Highland Court. 338-7547. 2-6

BABYSITTER in Coralville has openings for children of all ages. Call 351-2730. 2-4

ENGAGEMENT and wedding rings other custom jewelry. Call Julia Kellman, 1-648-4701. 3-3

ECLIPSE Sewing, mending, alterations, custom. Located in Hall Mall above Osco Drug. 338-7188 or 351-6458. 2-13

FOR YOUR VALENTINE Artist's portraits: Charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 2-14

CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, 128½ East Washington Street, Dial 351-1229. 2-8

SIGRIN Gallery & Framing — 116 E. College (above Osco's), 351-3330, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Framing at reasonable prices. 2-27

EXPERIENCED drywall, interior finishing, tile work. References available. 351-0708 evenings. 2-5

SMALL Wedding Chapel available and marriage counseling available by appointment. 338-0258. 3-10

ALTERATIONS and mending. 337-7796. 2-29

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: Toaster; study chair. 338-2963. 2-5

WANTED reel to reel tape recorder, 1/7 speed, used. Call Lisa, 338-9976. 2-13

TICKET(S) Hawkeye vs. Purdue basketball, February 9. Pay \$10/ticket. 351-0241 after 5:30 p.m. 2-13

CLASS rings and other gold jewelry. Steph's Rare Stamps, 328 S. Clinton, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 354-1958. 3-11

MOTORCYCLES

MUST sell: 1978 Yamaha 750 special. Low mileage, very clean; extras, runs like a champ. 338-6353. 2-6

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum. 351-1453. 3-11

CHEAP: Bicycle, TV, typewriter, dresser, chair, desk, paintings, miscellaneous. Jim. 337-6313. 2-11

FOR sale: Lady's Sportscenter three piece ski suit. Small size 5. Tan, new. Dial 354-4063. 2-4

DOUBLE bed mattress and box spring \$50; oak rocker \$35; beige couch and matching chair \$75. 338-4732, evenings. 2-6

SHOP NEXT TO NEW, 213 North Gilbert, for your household items, furniture, clothing. Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Saturday. 3-12

MUST sell: Almost new furniture, hide-a-bed, recliner, kitchen table, 2 chairs, lamps, end tables. 338-2720. 2-6

TWIN mattress, box springs, good condition. \$50. Evenings 337-5457. 2-4

VISONIK D-302 miniature loudspeaker for sale. \$120 or best offer. Call 337-9555. Keep trying. 2-6

FOR sale: K2 180cm, Salomon 44 bindings, brakes used 5 times \$130. Men's Nordica boots, size 11, \$20. 337-9365. 2-4

BOOKSHELVES from \$9.95; desks from \$24.95; chests from \$19.95. Kathleen's Korner, 532 N. Dodge. Open 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday, Saturday, Sunday, & Monday only. 2-15

FOR sale: Kenwood 40 watt stereo amp with matching tuner; Sony direct drive turntable with new Shure 95 ED; Advent speakers with walnut cabinet. Two years old. \$350 or best offer. 337-2739 between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m., Matt. 2-7

ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment, close. Call 351-3095. 2-5

MALE, own room in 4-bedroom house, \$110 plus 1/4 utilities. Call 337-5539. Available now. 2-8

\$350 rent February 1-May 30. Share mobile home. Female, non-smoker preferred. Busline. 354-9402. Keep trying! 2-4

NON-SMOKING masculine guys to share furnished house close to campus. Discretion essential. \$125/month plus 1/4 utilities. Box 1354, Iowa City. 2-4

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11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1977 Pontiac Astro. Excellent gas mileage, brand new radials, hatchback, low miles, \$2500. Call 337-6935. 2-5

1974 Buick Apollo, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, 2-door. New tires, shocks, brakes. Good condition, \$1400. 351-5218. 2-5

1971 Monte Carlo, P.S., air, am/fm, fresh paint, much more, beauty! 627-2788. 2-6

CHEVY Malibu Classic station wagon, 1976. Mid-size, tilt, cruise, am/fm/tape, CB, \$2200. 354-5782. 2-6

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

\$500,000 Reward! This week and every week. Sell us your class rings, sterling silver, gold, U.S. and foreign coins, old jewelry, A&A Coins-Stamp-Collectables, Wardway Plaza. 2-15

TRS-80 Radio Shack Computer, Level II Basic, 16K Usable RAM. \$650, includes software. Call evenings, 354-7782. 2-5

NIKON camera equipment for sale: 2 bodies, plus 4 lenses. Mint condition. 351-7806 evenings. 2-7

SANSUI RA-500 reverb-amp, \$50. Pioneer receiver SX-550, \$175. 354-3830. 2-12

WATERBED frames, systems, bedroom furniture, round waterbeds, discounts galore. 354-3181. 2-18

WATERBEDS, WATERBEDS— King and Queen Size, \$39.95. Ten-year guarantee. **HEATERS, \$49.95.** Four-year guarantee. Mail to Discount Waterbeds, P.O. Box 743, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045. 2-21

HOMEMADE liqueur recipes: Apricot brandy, mint, coffee, banana, scotch flavors. Send \$3. Country Recipes, Jobstown, N.J. 08041. 2-6

TYPEWRITERS, new or used, manual or electric, office or portable, \$39.95 and up. Capitol View, Dubuque Street at Iowa Avenue, 354-1880. 2-7

BEST selection of used furniture in town. Rear of 800 South Dubuque Street. Open 11-5 p.m. daily. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday. Phone 338-7888. 3-4

CHOICE of two very good manual typewriters—\$20, \$35. 337-9005. 2-19

PIONEER CT-F750 cassette deck, 4 months old, still under warranty, \$250. 351-9881. 2-12</

Iowa wrestlers destroy Michigan, Michigan State

By DOUG BEAN
Sports Editor

The top-rated Iowa wrestling team thought it'd be nice to the opponent just once, so the Hawkeyes gave Michigan and Michigan State a six-point lead to begin weekend duals.

But it really wasn't much of a gift. Michigan, Iowa's opponent Friday, didn't score another point and lost a 34-6 decision. Michigan State came to town Saturday night and fared a little better by winning one match and losing 35-9.

Actually, the Hawkeyes weren't trying to be charitable. Iowa was forced to forfeit at 118 after Dan Glenn suffered a knee injury in practice last week. And

that prevented any chance for a shutout. After the opening forfeit, Iowa was off to the races against the 18th-ranked Wolverines. Freshman Jeff Kerber (126) got back on the winning track with a 9-3 decision over Larry Haughn and Randy Lewis (134) put the Hawks ahead to stay by pinning Michigan's Robert Siar in 3 minutes, 25 seconds.

THE ROUT continued from there. Lennie Zalesky (142) dominated Mark Pearson, 19-6, and 150-pounder King Mueller destroyed John Beljan, 15-4. Iowa's Mark Stevenson (158) stopped Nemir Nadhir, 14-11, in a high-scoring contest, and Doug Anderson continued his winning ways by edging Bill

Konovsky, 7-6.

In a preview of tonight's 177-pound matchup in the East-West all-star meet, Ed Banach whipped the Wolverines' Steve Fraser, 3-1. Lou Banach (190) saw his first action in several weeks and beat Bill Petoskey, 11-3. Heavyweight Dean Phinney closed the evening with a 4-0 victory over Iowa City's Eric Klasson.

Michigan State came to Iowa City Saturday after losing a very close match to Iowa State Friday night in Ames. The Hawkeyes, however, were not about to let the Spartans upset them.

Phinney picked up one of the night's biggest wins by pinning 1979 Big Ten champion Shawn Whitcomb in a quick 1:15. His two weekend victories lifted

the Heavyweight's record to 18-4-1.

"PHINNEY DID a heck of a job," Coach Dan Gable said. "Anytime you beat a Big Ten champion, well, what can you say."

Gable was also impressed with Zalesky's 9-2 triumph over Michigan State's Jeff Therrian at 142. The junior had lost to Therrian twice this season and got his revenge.

"Lennie Zalesky is coming along real good," Gable said. "That was a real good win for him. That kid has beaten him twice before."

The Iowa coach added words of praise for Mueller, who was nearly pinned in the first period and fought back to cap-

ture a 22-10 victory over the Spartans' Dave Rodriguez. The 150-pounder upped his season record to 23-5.

LOU BANACH recorded the only other pin against Michigan State when he stopped Scott Shepard in 2:22. Two other Hawkeyes added superior decisions. Lewis rolled past Jeff Thomas, 24-13, and Ed Banach had little trouble in defeating Jim Ellis, 21-6.

Freshman Tim Riley grabbed an 11-8 decision at 126 over Chuck Joseph and Anderson squeaked past Steve Foley, 6-5.

Stevenson was the only loser for the Hawkeyes. He dropped a 4-1 verdict to the Spartans' Fred Worthem. And 118-

pounder Harrell Milhouse won by forfeit.

Three Iowa wrestlers will be wrestling in tonight's 7:30 p.m. East-West all-star meet in the Field House. Lewis will tangle with Lehigh's Darryl Burley at 134 and Ed Banach will match up with Fraser.

Lou Banach became the third member of the Iowa delegation Friday when Arizona State's Dan Severn pulled out at 190. After Iowa State's Mike Mann declined an invitation to participate, Banach was chosen to face Lehigh's Mike Brown.

Reserved seats for the meet are \$5 and general admission \$3.

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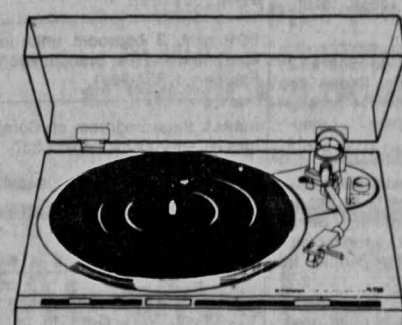
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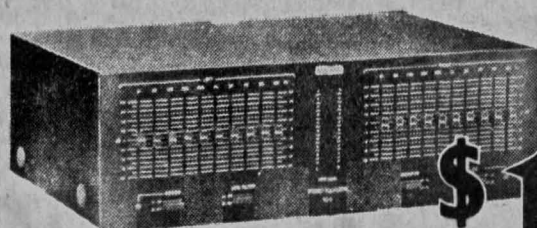
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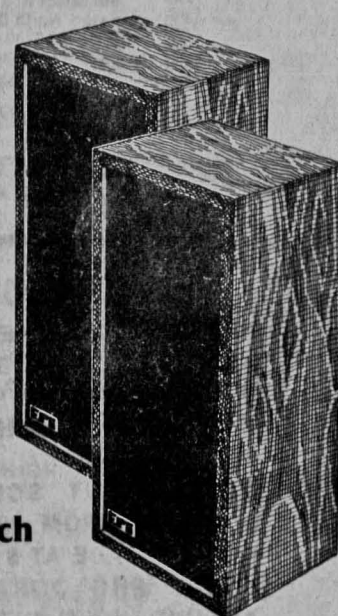


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