

me caught up in the tense at
here. Late in the second ha
n was quite vocal towards la
s' official scorers' bench.
t Ralph Floyd, Indiana men's
tic director, quickly cleared up
natter with Olson. "It was no big
" Olson said after the game.

THE FIRST HALF, it seemed
throws might determine the
s' outcome. And Iowa fans knew
was dangerous territory with Ter
hel and Isiah Thomas in the
iers' line-up.
tering the game, Kitchel had ye
ss from the free throw line. He le
ference with an 18-of-18 perfor
e. And Thomas was third in the
category, missing only once in 17
pts.

Hawks gave Kitchel a chance to
y his talents in the first period.
junior did not fail, making 9-of-10
throws. His last four shots sent the
iers into the locker room with a
lead.

THE HAWKS failed to give up
bring the Hoosiers, 8-1, in the first
minutes. The score was tied, 46-46,
seven minutes left when Iowa hit
its four-corner offense. Keny
See Iowa, page 10

Football

antly disabling injury or a short
of their careers.

ording to the team physicians,
s rarely, if ever, the case, but that
t eliminate all the doubt in
es' minds, and sometimes all it
for the subject of drug use to
up again is an incident like the
in the game between the
adelphia Eagles and Dallas
boys for the NFC championship
delphia two weeks ago.

Star



The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Hayes
m line-up as one of the Hawks'

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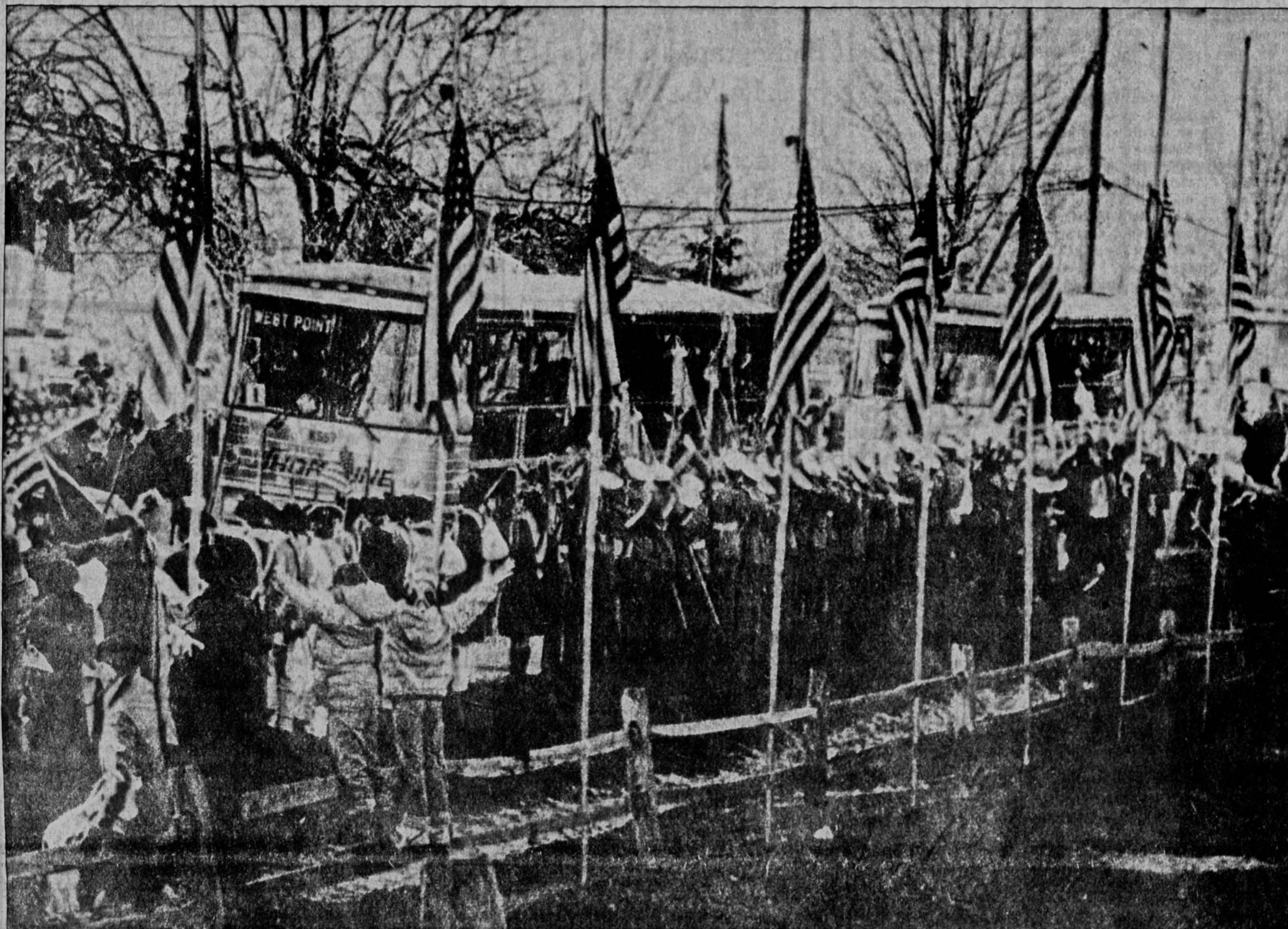
The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, January 26, 1981

Freed hostages come home to the U.S.



United Press International

By Leon Daniels
United Press International

WEST POINT, N.Y. — The 52 freed American hostages Sunday stepped off "Freedom One," the jet that brought them home from West Germany, to an explosion of cheers at Stewart Airport and threw themselves into the arms of waiting and weeping relatives.

Following private family reunions, they traveled to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in a bus cavalcade along a 17-mile yellow ribbon-bedecked road, waving to 200,000 shouting well-wishers along the way.

Smaller celebrations were staged around the country.

Football fans at the Super Bowl in New Orleans wore yellow ribbons and bows and displayed banners proclaiming, "Welcome to the champions — our hostages." Cheerleaders ran up and down both sidelines trailing yellow streamers and a band played "Tie a Yellow Ribbon 'Round the Old Oak Tree."

THE FORMER captives left West Germany Sunday and refueled in Shannon, Ireland, while their families got a tearful send-off from newly inaugurated President Ronald Reagan in Washington. "Freedom One" — a modified Boeing 707 — touched down at Stewart Airport at 2:54 p.m. (1:54 p.m. Iowa time) less than an hour after the arrival of the families.

They will stay in seclusion at West Point until Tuesday's official welcome in Washington.

As the ex-hostages walked down the plane ramp into the chilly sunshine, the hostages disappeared into a sea of hugs and exchanged prolonged greetings in the privacy of the airport terminal.

Then, led by fire trucks, police cars and other emergency vehicles, six green and silver buses crept into the flooded parade route from the airport as helicopters hovered above.

SIRENS BLARED as the buses left the airport, and the crowds — estimated at more than 200,000 — exploded into applause and cheers.

The ex-hostages and their families smiled, waved and flashed "V" for victory signs as they passed well-wishers waving signs that read: "Buy Iraqi War Bonds," "Hey Barry Rosen, only 50 miles to Brooklyn," and "Super Sunday: Americans 52, Iran 0."

The hostages were serenaded along the route with "God Bless America," "America the Beautiful" and chants of "USA! USA! USA!" by people teeming behind barricades along the route under trees streaming with yellow ribbons.

At one point, they passed a row of 52 American flags hoisted in their honor and eight more at half-staff for the servicemen who died in the aborted rescue attempt.

THE CROWD was thickest in the village of Highland Falls outside West Point, where pandemonium broke loose when the flashing motorcade See Welcome, page 6

Welcome home

Buses carrying the former hostages and their families Sunday pass eight flags at half mast. The flags represent the eight men

who were killed during the aborted rescue attempt last April. Well-wishers along the bus route carried yellow ribbons and

welcome signs honoring the return of the 52 Americans. The former hostages were reunited with their families Sunday.

Koob catches up on lost year



TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — For 14 months Kathryn Koob's universe centered on prayer, meals, Gothic fiction and exercise.

The 42-year-old Iowa native landed at Stewart Airport in Newburgh, N.Y. Sunday with the other 51 former hostages to meet her relatives and catch up with her family, and on the lost year in her life.

In an interview published Sunday, Koob told the Tampa Tribune the Iranians treated her "decently," but said

Kathryn Koob:
"I was treated decently"

she was afraid last Tuesday's release was just another ruse until the hostage plane was well out of Iranian air space.

One of two women among the hostages, Koob told the newspaper in a telephone interview from Weisbaden, West Germany, Saturday, that she spent the first months of her ordeal in solitary confinement in an embassy office.

LAST SPRING, she said, the Iranians moved her and Elizabeth Ann Swift, the other female hostage, together to share a room, but isolated them from the rest of the captives.

"We read our Bibles and prayed for our country, for our captors and for our families," Koob said.

Koob said the two women knew there were other hostages in the embassy because they could hear footsteps in the hall, and at one time they were cooking for five people.

"The cooking was important to us for a little over four months," Koob said. "We didn't know who we were cooking for, but it kept us busy."

The women read anything they could get their hands on — from cookbooks to censored copies of old news magazines — and whiled away many hours with

"fiction like Gothics and mysteries," sent from the United States.

KOOB SAID she was not treated brutally like some of the male captives.

"I was treated decently by Iranian standards. I think they were particularly conscious of the fact that they didn't want to be seen as terrorists," she said.

Koob said mail arrived irregularly, but when it did her spirit soared.

"The expressions of support and the letters from strangers saying 'Don't give up' — you can't imagine how important they were."

Deputies confiscate 400 pounds of pot

By Scipio Thomas
Staff Writer

Sheriff's Deputies from Iowa and Keokuk Counties and the state Department of Criminal Investigation confiscated more than 400 pounds of marijuana and drug related items Friday in an abandoned North English, Iowa, garage.

Besides the marijuana, authorities found laboratory equipment and chemicals used to produce hashish oil.

Officials also said they found glassware and chemicals used to produce amphetamines.

NO ONE was arrested in the Friday night raid, but both Keokuk County officials and DCI agent Gerald Shanahan said they have suspects.

Shanahan said the investigation would have to be concluded before the nature of the drug operation could be revealed. He said that while the See Drugs, page 6

First the flu...now spring fever

By Theresa Bries
Staff Writer

Yes, Iowa City, it's still January.

Trees have not yet budded, but there was a new winter disease going around Sunday — spring fever — and the bug caught many Iowa City residents who spent the afternoon outdoors in sunny, 61 degree weather. "Isn't it something!" said Mary Lamm, walking through City Park

and collecting pinecones with her daughter Dawn. "We're enjoying nature," said Lamm, who went golfing Sunday morning.

Daum Residence Hall opened its sun deck until 7 p.m. Sunday. The deck was "a little windy, but a nice place to study," said UI freshmen Barb Arendt and Julia Kimber. "We wanted to be outside, but we also wanted to study."

Five other freshmen women grab

bed sleeping bags, books, sunglasses and iced tea and camped by the Iowa River for the afternoon.

"I DON'T want to waste time inside when I can be outdoors," said stocking-footed Karen Nelson.

"We haven't had one blizzard yet," exclaimed Nelson's friend Barb Laughlin, who said she expected to be "trudging through snow to classes" most of this winter. "I like

it because it's like fall with no leaves on the trees and the air a little crisp," she said.

City Park wasn't busy by July standards, but it was far from empty. Children used the park's playground, the swings and slides, enjoying activities normally reserved for summer.

Mike and Sue O'Donnell brought their children Julia and Ben to the See Weather, page 6

Inside

Solar still

Matt Holden, a UI graduate student, and two other UI students designed a Solar Assisted Vacuum Distillation System, which can churn out 12-15 gallons of fuel alcohol per day..... page 3

Weather

Four Iowa cities, including Cedar Rapids, reached record high temperatures Sunday. But there'll be cooler days ahead — highs in the mid 30s today.

First of three articles

By Lyle Muller
Staff Writer

Last year, while the Iowa City Council worked to prepare a fiscal 1981 budget, Councilor Clemens Erdahl argued hard and long against budget cuts that would force 27 employees off the city payroll.

"The city's in an uproar over this budget," Erdahl said during a March 10, 1980, budget meeting.

This year the uproar has dimmed to the churn of routine council business, and the council and city employees

preparing the fiscal 1982 budget have found themselves in a financial position apparently more comfortable than last year's. Iowa City Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh, in a recent interview, said council approval of the fiscal 1982 budget should come much easier this year.

"Hopefully it will, because right now it doesn't look like we'll have to make the cuts we did last year," Vitosh said. "The fat is gone from this budget."

IOWA CITY Mayor John Balmer said last year's budget struggle has made work on next year's budget less pain-

ful.

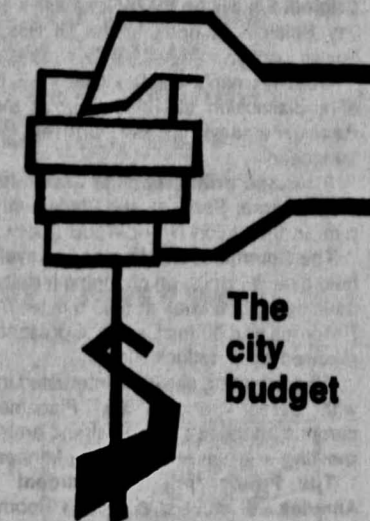
"I think that the actions we took last year — some of them painful in effect — I think we put ourselves in a better position this year to handle the budget," Balmer said last Monday, after the council had just completed the first department-by-department budget session.

"I just look at some other communities around the country and I just feel we're fortunate to be in this position," Balmer said. "I think that's going to keep us in a position to operate and maintain our services so that they're commensurate with the past."

Erdahl, on the other hand, still maintains that last year's budget cuts were too drastic.

"I don't know how necessary they were," Erdahl said. "I think it was just a point of philosophical view."

THE FISCAL 1981 budget barely passed on a 4-3 council vote taken March 12 — three days before the budget certification deadline with the Johnson County Auditor's office. Councilors David Perret and Mary Neuhouser joined Erdahl in voting against the budget. See Budget, page 6



Briefly

Poland changes mind: more talks with union

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The independent Solidarity union, its power proven in leading a crippling nationwide strike, will meet this week to plan new initiatives on talks with the government on the five-day work week issue.

In the most serious action to press for a 40-hour work week, millions of Polish workers heeded the personal call of Solidarity leader Lech Walesa and stayed home from their jobs Saturday.

The government news agency PAP said the nationwide protest cost about \$70 million in lost production.

The action showed Solidarity's power to mobilize a major portion of Poland's 12 million workers. Solidarity said 80 percent of all laborers stayed home. The government put the figure at 40 percent.

The government broke off negotiations last week after six hours.

West Bank will get more Jewish settlers

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government is planning to move an additional 3,000 Jewish settlers to outposts on the occupied West Bank before the elections, the Israeli newspaper Ha'aretz reported Sunday.

Arab residents of the West Bank bitterly oppose such moves, and past decisions to send in more Jewish settlers have sparked violent protests.

The government has introduced legislation in Parliament to hold national elections July 7. Pressure from opposition parties may result in an earlier date.

Opposition leader Shimon Peres has a more moderate view of Jewish outposts in the West Bank, saying he would establish them only in areas of low-density Arab population.

About 200 Jewish settlers, protesting government failure to build them permanent homes, moved Sunday from their temporary settlement to a rocky hilltop slated for their permanent outpost.

Jiang to 'hard labor' but could face death

PEKING (UPI) — Alternately sobbing and yelling "long live the revolution," Mao Tse-tung's widow Jiang Qing was dragged out of the courtroom by her neck Sunday, seconds after receiving a suspended death sentence to end China's "Gang of Four" trial.

Jiang's suspended death sentence, enthusiastically applauded by 800 spectators, means if she reformed "through hard labor" in the next two years, the penalty would be commuted to solitary confinement for life.

However, if Jiang, 67, continued to denounce China's new leadership, as she did repeatedly throughout the 67-day trial, she could still be executed by firing squad at the end of the 24 months at the court's discretion.

Twice in Sunday's closing session Jiang broke into sobs, possibly more from frustration and anger than regret or pity.

Zimbabwe violence forces 5,000 to flee

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe (UPI) — Guerrillas loyal to ousted Home Affairs Minister Joshua Nkomo were accused Sunday of forcing more than 5,000 people to flee their homes by a reign of terror including kidnapping, looting and rape.

The accusations in the Sunday Mail newspaper were supported by hundreds of empty houses forming rings of desolation around a camp housing 3,300 pro-Nkomo guerrillas 9 miles south of Salisbury.

Officials said a brief clash between the Nkomo guerrillas and guerrillas loyal to Prime Minister Robert Mugabe triggered the evacuation of families of a black tribe which supports Mugabe.

A government crisis was sparked two weeks ago by a Cabinet reshuffle where Nkomo lost his post as home affairs minister with responsibility for police. He was offered responsibility for the civil service instead.

A pregnant woman of 28, said a guerrilla armed with a knife and three others carrying bricks burst into her home.

"They demanded sex," she said. "They even wanted my mother-in-law, who is 55. They were taking us away when we all managed to break free, but they grabbed my niece."

Quoted...

I'm not satisfied at all with the way we played.
—Dick Vermeil, after his Philadelphia Eagles lost to Oakland Raiders 27-10 in Super Bowl XV. See story, page 12.

Postscripts

Events
A Very Liberal Rabbi Looks at the Doctrine of Original Sin will be the topic of a talk by Professor Jay Holstein at noon in the UI Hospitals North Tower Lobby.

What Women's Studies Offers will be the topic of a discussion at 12:10 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center Brown Bag Luncheon.

A resume writing seminar will be sponsored by the UI Career Services and Placement Center at 4 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

The Committee on Women in Development will hold a study group on changing fertility patterns in developing countries at 5:30 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center. A presentation will be followed by a potluck dinner.

All graduating students interested in registering with Career Services and Placement for on-campus interviews should attend an informational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 200 of the Communications Center.

Hall ventilation, elevators delay theater opening

By Ann Mittman
Staff Writer

Ventilation difficulties in a corridor connecting the Old Capitol Center mall to the Iowa City Clinton-Burlington Street Parking ramp have delayed the opening of the Campus III Theaters in the shopping center.

The three-theater complex, located on the second floor of the center, was slated to open Jan. 22. But, after construction supervisors set off smoke bombs to test ventilation in the corridor, it was found that the ventilation system was not working, according to Mike Kucharzak, Iowa City's acting public works director.

"The theaters are in excellent shape as far as code," said Kucharzak, "and as far as the city is concerned, they are up to code. But the corridor's ventilation system is not."

KUCHARZAK also said all the center's elevators are not operating. At the moment "stores on the second floor are dependent on the elevators in Younkers and Penney's, which close at 9 p.m.," he said. "The theaters are in a unique position since they will be open later hours than the rest of the mall.

The center's main elevator is not finished, according to Kucharzak. "The elevator works mechanically but they have not finished the casework."

"This situation does not meet the state handicapped code," he said. Kucharzak did not know when work on the elevators would be completed.

The center, which will house 60 businesses when completed, is slated to officially open March 11.

City staff suggests consultation report on old library site

By Lyle Muller
Staff Writer

Two members of the Iowa City staff recommended Friday that the Iowa City Council hire Zuchelli, Hunter, and Associates for \$12,500 to prepare a consultant's report on the proposed redevelopment of the old public library site.

In a memorandum to the council, Iowa City Development Coordinator Larry Chiat and Planner-Program Analyst Andrea Hauer said Zuchelli, Hunter, and Associates, of Annapolis, Maryland, submitted the most desirable of three bids received for the job. Zuchelli, Hunter, and Associates has been hired by Iowa City for consulting services on other projects involving the city's downtown urban renewal project.

THE COUNCIL has expressed a desire to develop the site where the current library stands once the city's new library opens across the street, at the corner of College and Linn streets. Library officials said last week they hope to begin moving out of the old library by the end of May, and have planned a mid-June opening for the new library, which has been under construction since fall 1979.

Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin agreed with the recommendation in a memo to the council. Zuchelli, Hunter, and Associates said its report on the project would be available in 90 days.

In other business:

The council this afternoon continues work on Iowa City's fiscal 1982 budget. Budgets to be reviewed include: the Johnson County Council of Governments - \$172,418; Engineering Department - \$270,759; Traffic Department - \$468,345; Transit Department - \$1,708,237; Pollution Control Division, sewer fund - \$499,718; Water Division - \$2,141,062; and the Parks and Recreation Dept. - \$51,999.

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Mon. 5-6 Dance for Gymnastics

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SPRING SCHEDULE 1981
February 7 - May 9 12 Week Session

Ballet I 8-12	Debbie Solomon	Sat. 9-10	\$36.00
Ballet I Adults	Debbie Solomon	Sat. 10:11-15	\$41.00
Ballet II 8-12	Debbie Solomon	Sat. 11:45-12:45	\$36.00
Ballet II Adults	Debbie Solomon	Sat. 12:45-2:00	\$41.00
Ballet III Teens	Pauline Reilly	Tues. Thurs. 5:00-6:30	\$88.00
Ballet III Adults	Susan Dickson	Mon., Wed. 5:30-7:00	\$88.00
*Intensive Ballet A	Alicia Brown	Mon., Tues. Th. 4:30-5:30	\$130.00
*Intensive Ballet B	Alicia Brown	Wed. 5:6, Fri. 4-5	\$96.00
*Intensive Boys Ballet	Alicia Brown	Fri. 5-6	\$48.00
*Intensive Teen Ballet	Francoise Martinet	M, W 5-6:45 (14 weeks)	\$176.00
Creative Movement 4-6 Beginning	Doretta Hegg	Sat. 1-1:30	\$18.00
Continuing	Nancy Strug	Sat. 9:15-10:00	\$27.00
Creative Movement 7-10 Beginning	Nancy Strug	Sat. 10-11	\$36.00
Continuing	Deb Cosper	Sat. 9-10	\$36.00
Dance Exercise	Judy Goldberg	Sat. 9:15-10:00	\$27.00
Intro. to Dance Therapy	Judy Lipshutz, DTR	Tues. 6:30-8	\$49.00
Improvisation Teen & Adults	Doretta Hegg	Sat. 3-4	\$36.00
Israeli Folk Dancing	Judith Lipshutz, DTR	Thur. 5:45-7	\$41.00
Jazz I Teens & Adults	Susan Dickson	Sat. 10-11	\$36.00
Jazz III Teens & Adults	Doretta Hegg	Sat. 1:30-3	\$49.00
Modern I Adults	Maja Lorkovic	Sat. 11:00-12:15	\$41.00
Modern II Adults	Maja Lorkovic	Sat. 12:15-1:30	\$41.00
Scottish Highland Dancing	Nancy Snye	Thur. 7:30	\$49.00
Stretch & Centering Class	Maja Lorkovic	Sat. 10-11	\$36.00
Stretch Class for Physically Active People	Susan Dickson	Sat. 11-12	\$36.00
Tap I 4 and older	Pam Wessels	Sat. 9-10	\$36.00
Beginning	Pam Wessels	Sat. 10-11	\$36.00
Continuing	Kathy Atwell Lafrenz	Wed. 4:30-5:45	\$41.00
Tap I Adults	Pam Wessels	Sat. 11-12	\$36.00
Tap I Adults	Pam Wessels	Sat. 11-12	\$36.00
Tap II Adults	Pam Wessels	Sat. 12-1	\$36.00
Tap & Stage Dancing	Kathy Atwell Lafrenz	Wed. 5:45-7	\$41.00

REGISTRATION for the Spring session is January 31, 11-2 pm at HALSEY GYM-NASIUM (corner of Jefferson and Madison). Telephone registration follows on Feb. 2, 3, & 4, 12-2 pm. 353-5830. *class closed.

Still k

By Jim Flansburg
Staff Writer

The Feds cracked down on road bootlegging distillers a half century ago, yet it's that the UI College of Engineering building. But your favorite beer glass can be burned as fuel at the purpose of this still is alcohol.

The Solar Assisted Ventilation System was designed by graduate student Matt Holden and other UI students as an engineering design class project. Holden expanded this system to now churn out 12-15 gallons of alcohol per day.

AT AN OPEN house on Friday, Holden said his matter of "taking 10-20 percent and boosting it up to fuel can be burned as fuel at the purpose of this still is alcohol.

The distillation unit, with vacuum pressure, operates continuously. A fermented mash is drawn from corn, is "in the unit, by-products are and fuel alcohol is produced constantly.

"This continuous operation..."

Economic of the

By Donald H. May
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The day reported inflation in December and totaled 12.4 percent compared to 13.3 percent in November. Economists said 1981 much better. Food, especially likely to keep inflation December's 1.1 percent few months, followed by But experts now wonder measure the current cost services consumers buy accurate picture of inflation. Economists agree the during times when mortgage prices are rapidly rising.

WHEN THE CPI measure does so in a strange way. It figures the cost for entire price of a house interest were paid during are paid over many years. What it costs a typical house is more likely to rates several years ago — than by today's annual inflation rate ear rates were rising), zero

\$100 ess

A UI senior in journalism won a \$100 scholarship in the essay contest Friday.

Judges selected Cynthia... that provided the best excellence in education. Judgments of what years of "try."

"The world would be wouldn't have riots achieved excellence in Criteria for the cont

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Still boiling at UI, but no beer

By Jim Flansburg
Staff Writer

The Feds cracked down on the back-road bootlegging distilleries more than a half century ago, yet it would appear that the UI College of Engineering is trying to revive a 1980s version of the contraption that appeared during prohibition.

The new version consists of solar collectors perched atop the UI Engineering building. But don't bring your favorite beer glass, because the purpose of this still is to make fuel alcohol.

The Solar Assisted Vacuum Distillation System was designed by UI graduate student Matt Holden and two other UI students as part of an engineering design class last year. Holden expanded this model, which can now churn out 12-15 gallons of fuel alcohol per day.

AT AN OPEN house for the still on Friday, Holden said his project is a matter of "taking 10-20 percent alcohol and boosting it up to fuel grade," which can be burned as fuel at 160 proof.

The distillation unit, which is run at vacuum pressure, operates continuously. A fermented mixture, which is drawn from corn, is "introduced" to the unit, by-products are withdrawn and fuel alcohol is produced, all at a constant rate.

"This continuous operation," a hand-

dout on the unit states, "simplifies the control systems and improves quality control."

Holden feels the distillation unit would be practical for farmers, especially in view of the diesel fuel shortage they experienced in the early 70s.

"It would help make the farm more self-sufficient," he said.

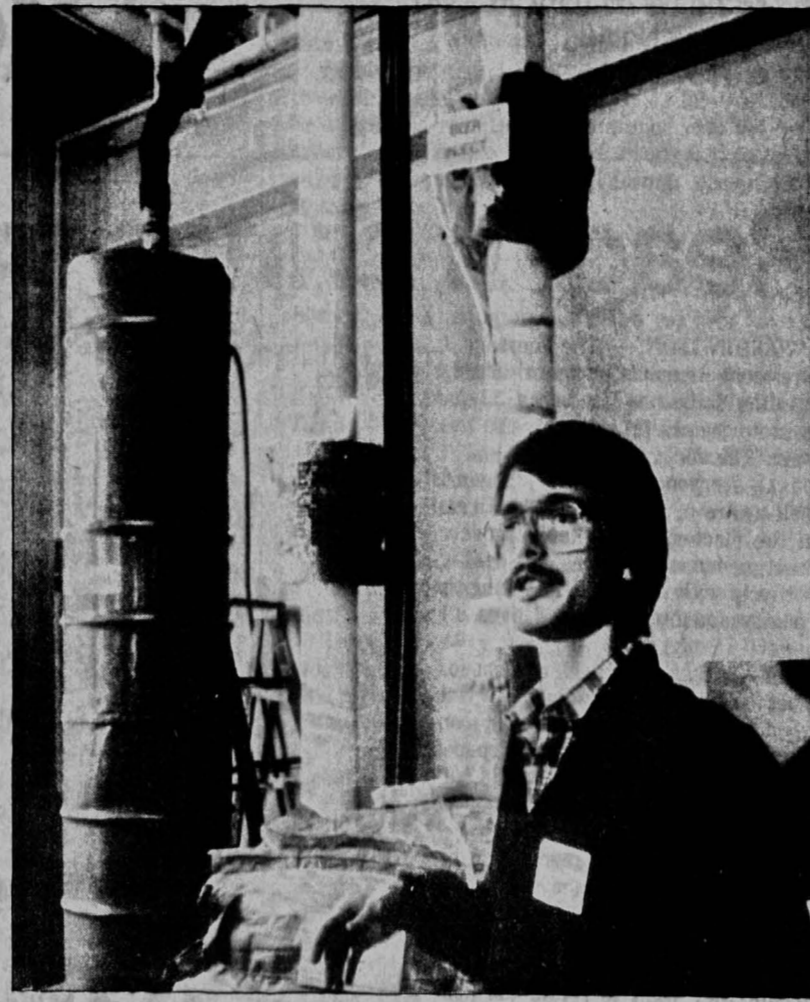
The distillation unit could save as much as 30 percent on fuel consumption, Holden said, and he estimates that 10 to 20 cents could be saved per gallon of fuel.

THE UNIT would be fed by surplus corn, which in turn would also produce a by-product from the fermentation process called "mash" — a protein rich cattle feed.

Holden has been using a \$30,000 Iowa Energy Policy Council grant, with which he is exploring the most productive combinations of temperature, pressure and other variables for use in producing alcohol fuels with a solar-assisted still.

Holden will meet with the Iowa Energy Policy Council today in Des Moines to tell them his still is an economical, energy-efficient way for farmers to produce fuel alcohol.

UI graduate student Matt Holden demonstrates a solar-assisted still used to produce fuel alcohol.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

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Economists question accuracy of the Consumer Price Index

By Donald H. May
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Consumer Price Index Friday reported inflation increased slightly in December and totaled 12.4 percent for 1980 as a whole, compared to 13.3 percent in 1979.

Economists said 1981 as a whole is unlikely to be much better. Food, energy and housing costs are likely to keep inflation as high — or higher than — December's 1.1 percent monthly rate for the next few months, followed by a slow decline.

But experts now wonder if the CPI — supposed to measure the current cost of a long list of goods and services consumers buy — is giving Americans an accurate picture of inflation.

Economists agree the CPI badly distorts inflation during times when mortgage interest rates or house prices are rapidly rising or falling.

WHEN THE CPI measures the cost of a home, it does so in a strange way.

It figures the cost for a given month as though the entire price of a house along with all mortgage interest were paid during that month. Actually, they are paid over many years.

What it costs a typical homeowner to live in his house is more likely to be determined by mortgage rates several years ago — when the mortgage started — than by today's rates.

Because of this, the CPI reported an 18 percent annual inflation rate early in 1980 (when mortgage rates were rising), zero inflation in July (when they

had fallen sharply) and 12.8 percent in the final three months of the year (when they were rising again.)

Because of a delayed-action effect, the steepest recent mortgage interest rate rises during December have yet to show up in the index. They will do so partly in January and more in February.

SOCIAL SECURITY cost-of-living increases for millions of Americans will be linked to the rise in the CPI during the first three months next year.

Before he left office, Carter suggested the CPI be changed to an experimental index the Labor Department already keeps. It uses rents to approximate housing costs.

According to this index, inflation was only 10.8 percent during 1980, the same as 1979. If that index were used, beneficiaries would get less and the government would save billions of dollars.

Economist James Clifton, director of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce's anti-inflation program, told Congress' Joint Economic Committee last week the CPI has become the "world's most politicized number."

JASON BENDERLY, an economist with the Washington Analysis Corp., told the same panel, "Just as the CPI overstated inflation in early 1980 by as much as 5 percent on an annual rate — then understated inflation in the summer months — it is overstating again."

Reagan's new budget director, David Stockman, is reluctant to change the index.

"I'm not impressed with the philosophy that if you have an inflation problem, you cut off the measuring stick," he told the National Press Club.

\$100 essay contest winner named

A UI senior in journalism was named winner of a \$100 scholarship in the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity essay contest Friday.

Judges selected Cynthia Johnson's essay as the entry that provided the best reasons for striving for excellence in education. Johnson said she used "examples of what years of education can do for a country."

"The world would be a much better place. We wouldn't have riots or prejudices if everyone achieved excellence in education," she said.

Criteria for the contest varied, according to the

judges. William Brown, an advisor for the UI Undergraduate Academic Advising Center said he looked for essays about "sharing education with the community" in addition to reasons for excellence. Quincy Moore, graduate assistant for UI Special Support Services, considered "originality, newness of ideas and writing style" in the essays he judged.

Other judges for the contest were Classie Hoyle, director of the UI Affirmative Action program; Claudetta Wright, assistant director of UI Financial Aids; and Ashley Davis, graduate assistant for Special Support Services.



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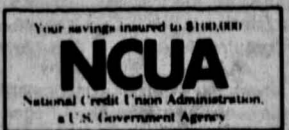
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Week Session
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Sat. 10-11:15 \$41.00
Sat. 11:45-12:45 \$36.00
Sat. 12:45-2:00 \$41.00
Tues, Thurs. 5:00-6:30 \$88.00
Mon, Wed. 5:30-7:00 \$88.00
Mon, Tues, Th. 4:30-5:30 \$130.00
Wed. 5-6, Fri. 4-5 \$96.00
Fri. 5-6 \$48.00
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Sat. 1-1:30 \$18.00
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U.S.-Iran agreement

Now that the hostages are free, the release of 14 months of pent-up frustration and the outrage caused by reports of brutality against the hostages has led some Americans to call for a renunciation of the U.S.-Iran agreement. This would needlessly aggravate a crisis situation that has been resolved in a manner agreeable to both parties.

A recent editorial in The Wall Street Journal stated that the agreement with Iran for the return of the hostages has "the same moral standing as an agreement made with a kidnapper — none at all." Ulrich Haynes, U.S. ambassador to Algeria, voiced similar doubts about the agreement, saying that "the precedent set is a

"By dismissing the agreement retroactively the United States would undercut the consistency and sense of fair play that it worked hard to establish in the last months of the crisis.

"Still, the agreement does not provide a precedent for future acts of terrorism."

very, very dangerous one."

If the United States did not want to negotiate with "kidnappers," however, that policy should have been followed from the start of the crisis. Granted, this must be the future policy of the United States toward terrorism; the agreement was an unfortunate but unavoidable result of not having a recognized policy in such a hostage-taking situation.

The U.S.-Iran crisis, however, was a more complicated affair involving two aggrieved parties. By dismissing the agreement retroactively the United States would undercut the consistency and sense of fair play that it worked hard to establish in the last months of the crisis.

Still, it does not provide a precedent for future acts of terrorism. Haynes and other diplomats are worried that the agreement will weaken the guarantee of political protection for embassies and their personnel by host nations. But no host country can guarantee protection when it is undergoing social and political upheaval. Furthermore, President Ronald Reagan has made it clear that his administration will deal quickly and forcefully against terrorism in the future. This should stand as a warning to terrorists that the United States is not likely to suffer through lengthy negotiations again.

Although the United States made the agreement under duress, it did not pay U.S. money for the hostages and only returned those assets that belonged to Iran. Serious legal problems with the agreement remain, but apparently none that cannot be satisfactorily resolved. Existing claims by private U.S. citizens and companies against Iran will be decided by an international tribunal instead of federal courts, but Iran has agreed to provide more than \$4 billion for the resolution of these claims.

The U.S.-Iran hostage agreement was not ideal, but it is a balanced agreement, the best that can be expected under the circumstances. Instead of trying to punish the Iranians after the fact, the United States should put the crisis behind it and work to ensure that similar problems do not occur.

Randy Scholfield
Staff Writer

City Council telecasts

The Iowa City Council's recent decision to broadcast its meetings on cable television should provide more than a simple public service. The live and videotaped telecasts of the council meetings will help develop public interest in city government, plans and policies.

The telecasts will play to an audience that previously has been unable to take an active role in council meetings, including the handicapped and others who for one reason or another could not attend the Tuesday night meetings. They also should provide students with an informative introduction to Iowa City politics.

For those who depend on newspaper or radio accounts, the telecasts on local government Channel 29 will make the council even more accessible by providing a chance for the public to see councilors in action. Some may find an issue interesting enough to attend a meeting and voice an opinion.

City councilors, those elected officials who most Iowa City residents meet only briefly during the campaign for council seats, may become familiar faces. Each councilor's stance on public issues will be better known, as well as how effectively he or she works with other city officials and councilors. In short, the personalities of the city's elected officials and their concerns will be given more exposure.

In other cities, telecasts of city council meetings have become the most popular show in town. Some Iowa City councilors have worried that the television cameras will bring theatrics from councilors and distort the meeting. This may initially be true, and may be a legitimate concern at election time when councilors might be tempted to play to the cameras. But councilors will no doubt become used to the presence of television cameras, worrying less about the telecast and more about council business.

The telecasts should prove informative and entertaining. What is most important, however, is that they should help to encourage more interest — and participation — in city government.

Stephen Hedges
City Editor

The Daily Iowan

Monday, January 26, 1981
Vol. 113 No. 124
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Viewpoints

Reagan brings optimism to office

WASHINGTON — The message in President Reagan's inaugural address was the same one Candidate Reagan used so successfully during the past year: The doctor is in.

Like everyone in politics, Reagan is well aware of a pervasive skepticism in the electorate of whether government, under any auspices, can deal effectively with the problems facing the country and make people's lives any better.

That, in fact, was much of what former President Jimmy Carter meant when he described a "crisis in confidence" in that controversial speech after the Camp David meetings of July 1979 that became known as "the malaise summit."

But what Reagan recognized in his speech, and what Carter did not 18 months ago, is that the imperative for a national leader is optimism. Even if the voters are weighted down by skepticism, they want to retain the hope that their leaders are men apart who may be capable of making a difference.

REAGAN WAS predictably cautious in his first speech as president. He described the problems confronting the nation, and particularly the economic problems, in almost apocalyptic terms. "These United States," he said, "are confronted with an economic affliction of great proportions. We suffer from the longest and one of the worst sustained inflations in our national history, which distorts our economic decisions, penalizes thrift and crushes the struggling young and the fixed-income elderly alike. It threatens to shatter the lives of millions of our people."

We are living, he said, with "human misery and personal indignity" caused by unemployment, and we have mortgaged the future of our children with high taxes to the point that we are threatened by "tremendous social, cultural, political and economic upheavals."

THAT IS very heavy stuff, and Reagan was quick not to promise an instant solution. Economic problems of this magnitude, he said at one point, "will not go away in days, weeks or months." At another point he said: "Progress will be slow — measured in inches and feet, not miles — but we



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will progress."

The principal theme, however, was that the answer would lie not with the government but with the people, those anonymous "heroes" Reagan professes to find going in and out of the factory gates, producing our food, working across the counter in stores.

What Reagan was suggesting was that he would make common purpose with them against the government behemoth that has been his prime target in his 15 years on the national stage. There were a few lines familiar from his campaign rhetoric, such as his admonition that "government is not the solution. It is the problem."

BUT IT WAS also apparent that Reagan was prudent enough not to

promise nirvana tomorrow. He made a point of softening the tone that characterized his campaign rhetoric; there were none of those harsh denunciations of the bureaucrats and welfare chisellers that became such a staple over the years.

Instead, Reagan seemed to be making a special effort to be reassuring, particularly when he said:

"We shall reflect the compassion that is so much a part of your makeup. How can we love our country and not love our countrymen? And loving them, reach out a hand when they fall, heal them when they are sick and provide opportunity to make them self-sufficient, so they will be equal in fact and not just in theory?"

One of Ronald Reagan's prime assets as he takes office, one that Jimmy Carter lacked, is his skill as a communicator. Those knowledgeable in the ways of Washington believe that skill gives him at least the potential to buy more time than Carter ever enjoyed to deal with problems as stubborn as the

inflation rate. To some degree, this is what he was attempting to do in his inaugural address by offering a partnership of sorts to those who have just elected him to the office.

IN THE END however, it was just a speech, and the country has heard a lot of those from presidents while things have been going from bad to worse over the last few years. It will not sustain Ronald Reagan any more than Jimmy Carter's walk down Pennsylvania Avenue sustained him four years ago.

Despite all the caveats about how much time it will take, the implication of Reagan's election and his speech is indeed the promise to make things better. "We have," he said, "every right to dream heroic dreams."

The one certainty is that his constituents will hold him to that promise long after the speech has been forgotten.

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Reader questions affirmative action policy

To the editor:

Two things bothered me about the new Iowa City affirmative action policy. It states, according to a recent DI article, that applicants for the city employment should be considered "without regard to race, creed, color, sex, ancestry, religion, age, sexual orientation, marital status, physical or mental handicap or disability, except where age, sex, or physical disability constitute a bona fide occupational qualification necessary for job performance."

My first quibble ... is with the wording of the "except" clause. I don't think it says what it means. What it says is that physical disability may be taken into account in considering applicants for a city job if such disability is necessary for the performance of the job. Surely what the writers of the policy actually meant to say was that a handicap may be taken into account if it renders a person physically unable to do the job applied for. While I suppose it's conceivable that there might be a job for which physical disability is a bona fide qualification, I think it much likelier that the policy is meant to refer to jobs for which lack of physical disability — or of certain specific disabilities — is a qualification.

I also question one implication of the content. It seems strange to me that although age, sex, and physical ability — or disability — are all recognized as possible bona fide job qualifications, mental ability is not. I understand and share the desire to ensure that mental handicap will not be used as an excuse to bar people from jobs they are perfectly capable of doing. However, I should think there must be some city jobs that cannot be performed adequately by a mentally handicapped person, just as there are some that cannot be handled by a physically handicapped



Letters

person. I hope the affirmative action policy does not really mean to state that no mental handicap may ever be taken into account in evaluating applicants for any city job, from janitor to city manager.

Leslie J. Scott
501 N. Dubuque St.

Panel discussion

To the editor:

Kudos to Michael Altmore for an excellent defense of the Bijou film board. As for Bret Lukezie's comments — hogwash. Even a "wholesome" film like Mary Poppins, which I like and have seen three times, presents a stereotyped view of women. And as for the Student Senate and President Bruce Hagemann, call it discrimination against the Bijou film board.

If the resolution to "exercise greater sensitivity" toward minority groups is directed only at the film board, it is unfair. It should apply to all student organizations and their activities, whether it be the selection of films, speaker engagements, concerts or any other activity. All groups should have to "make sure minorities have input"

and "exercise greater sensibility."

The disclaimer clause is a good idea. But it likewise should be applied to all student groups on campus. All groups should "assume complete financial and legal responsibility," not just the Bijou film board.

If there are strong objections to certain Bijou films, then I suggest the groups concerned set up a panel discussion or bring in a guest speaker to air their opposing views in a room near where the disputed films are shown — say an hour before or immediately after each showing — and invite the filmgoers to participate in balancing the viewpoint presented by the film. Isn't that what education is all about, rather than the stifling of differing viewpoints and the squelching of freedom of expression.

Michael Fukuchi
1215 Muscatine Ave.

Drought in Africa

To the editor:

At this moment one of the most serious human tragedies in the world continues to unfold in East Africa. The worst drought in years is disrupting development efforts there and threatening the lives of millions of children. Famine, war and other disasters have compounded the chronic mass poverty of the region, and more than 12 million people — half of them children — are struggling for their very lives.

Because of the acute needs created by the emergencies, public support — over and above regular contributions — is desperately needed in order to expand special programs in four of the most seriously affected countries: Uganda, Somalia, Ethiopia and Djibouti.

UNICEF is responding to this situation by supplementing its regular long-

term programs already under way in the area. UNICEF needs urgent help from the private sector to rush emergency food, drinking water, vaccines and sanitation supplies to these young victims of war, drought and famine.

Dorothy Paul
Executive Director of the Iowa Division of the United Nations Association

Civil liberties

To the editor:

You published an editorial entitled "Civil Rights Efforts Lag," (DI, Dec. 11). The title was quite appropriate, for in the editorial you discussed a piece of legislation that you described as "allowing those charged...to be heavily fined without a jury trial. The government action could be taken even if federal officials failed to prove intent..." The passage of such legislation would indeed constitute an erosion of civil rights. In effect, government officials could denounce somebody for a crime and secure a conviction and levy a large fine without proof of intent or trial by jury.

The whole point of the Bill of Rights is to secure people against precisely this sort of arbitrary action by the state. If you think that the defeat of this legislation is a blow to civil liberties, then you have a terrifying notion of what civil liberties really are. If these kinds of tactics are permissible in dealing with one kind of offense, then there is nothing to protect us from their use in other situations.

Support this legislation and deplore its defeat if that is your opinion, but for goodness sake do not kid yourself into thinking that it would advance the cause of civil liberties.

John B. Henneman, Jr.
Professor of History

by Garry Trudeau

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief, and The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

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Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan. Published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$6-3 months; \$12-6 months; \$21-12 months. Mail subscriptions: \$11-3 months, \$19-6 months; \$29-12 months.



Stude

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

Because good study habits in a student's college career last fall instituted a daily four floors.

And the results of a survey indicate that the "generally well accepted" of UI Residence Services Quiet lifestyle floors attempt to create an environment which they could use go lead in applying common environment on the floor, noise." Droll said.

STUDENTS on all four the primary reason for restricted floor is to have room in the evening," according to the survey.

Many of the students, one reason for living on a said they "wanted undisturbed evening."

According to the survey, courtesy hours "are enjoyed by a majority of residents on cited "talking-shouting in bothersome disturbance."

One student, who added the survey, said, "I'm satisfied better than a regular floor be, mainly more quiet du

AS FOR possible change floors, Droll said: "Student the hours reviewed. The modification."

Only 40 percent of the lifestyle floors are student residence halls before. Transfer students, Droll s

Regents to parietal rule

The UI administration will jointly ask the state to suspend the parietal rule for three years, when the board

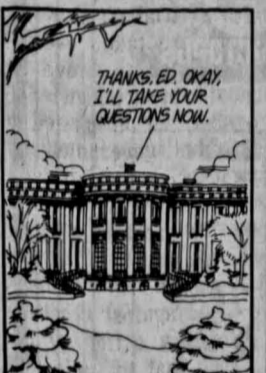
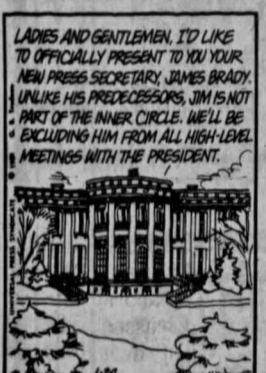
The regents decided sophomores to live in the freshmen were also given campus. The regents agreed to the parietal rule to account the educational suspending the rule.

At the board meeting, the report on the suspension, result of the actions taken, climate of the residence halls increased demand for residence undergraduate students is proved climate.

"THE PROPORTION of ing for residence hall housing. The number of sophomores in residence halls has

The report includes social programs implemented. "The response of student programs has been positive demand from freshmen, s transfer students for whom implemented is very high, beyond the available space

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Executive Commissions are open

Applications for membership are now being accepted at the Office of Student Programs/Student Activities, Iowa Memorial Union.

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Students like the 'quiet lifestyle'

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

Because good study habits play an important role in a student's college career, UI Residence Services last fall instituted a daily noise-restriction policy on four floors.

And the results of a recent UI Residence Halls survey indicate that the noise-restricted floors are "generally well accepted," said George Droll, director of UI Residence Services.

Quiet lifestyle floors were established in "an attempt to create an environment for students in which they could use good judgment and take the lead in applying common courtesy in terms of environment on the floor, particularly as it relates to noise," Droll said.

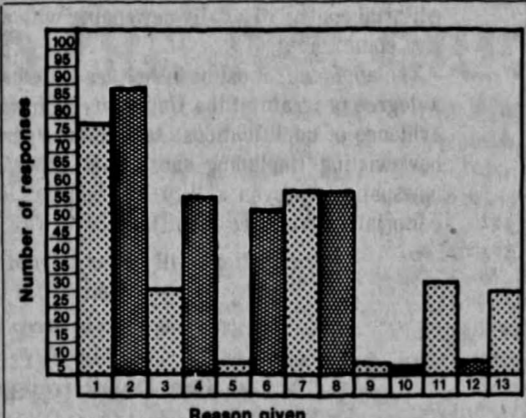
STUDENTS on all four quiet floors indicated that the primary reason for selecting to live on a noise-restricted floor is to have "quiet study time in my room in the evening," according to survey results. Many of the students, who could select more than one reason for living on a noise-restricted floor, also said they "wanted undisturbed sleeping hours in the evening."

According to the survey, quiet hours and daytime courtesy hours "are enforced appropriately." But a majority of residents on the quiet lifestyle floors, cited "talking-shouting in the hallways" as the most bothersome disturbance.

One student, who added an additional comment on the survey, said, "I'm satisfied to the extent that it's better than a regular floor but still isn't all it should be, mainly more quiet during evenings."

AS FOR possible changes in the rules on the quiet floors, Droll said: "Students are interested in having the hours reviewed. There may be some need for modification."

Only 40 percent of the residents on the quiet lifestyle floors are students who have lived in UI residence halls before. The rest are freshmen and transfer students, Droll said.



The vertical axis indicates the total number of students who selected at least one of the 13 reasons, listed below, on a UI Residence Services survey. The students were surveyed during fall 1980. The results, released in January 1981, are for those of the four noise-restricted floors. Figures for the quiet area in Hillcrest Residence Hall were unavailable.

There are two quiet-style floors for women — one in Daum, and one in Stanley. For men, there is one quiet-style floor in Daum and one area in Hillcrest. Approximately 210 beds are available on the quiet floors, he said.

Quiet hours are in effect from 7 p.m. until 10 a.m. daily, and "courtesy hours" are in effect at all other times, Droll said.

Group activities such as room parties, must be approved in advance by three-fourths of the floor residents. A request form, which must include floor members' signatures, must be approved by the head resident three days before the event.

"IT'S NOT very restricted other than fixed quiet hours and the lifestyle is not that much different

than a student with 24-hour visitation," Droll said. "Students do sign an agreement in terms to signify their agreement to live on the floor," he said. The first violation results in a conference with the dormitory's head resident. The second offense results in voluntary reassignment or a formal disciplinary hearing, he added.

Freshman Dave Verbeke, who lives on a quiet-style floor said: "It's not so enforced that it's no fun. It's a chance to study in your room instead of the library. It's a happy medium and you still have a good time."

Verbeke, who had a choice between a double in Daum and a triple in Burge, said he is glad he chose Daum. "I like it. It's not as wild. It's helpful to students because it has more of a study atmosphere."

"Everyone respects his neighbor and asks each other to be quiet," he said.

STAFANI ALLERS, a transfer student, disagrees. "A lot of girls, instead of trying to cooperate with their neighbors, go straight to the resident assistant."

"Dorms are on a cooperative behavior. I think it would work out better if people realized that," she said. "I would prefer a regular floor. The noise doesn't bother me."

Theresa Robinson, area coordinator for Clinton Street residence halls, predicted that the quiet floors will be more popular next fall. "Last year getting a room was more important than a lifestyle."

"It could definitely be quieter," she said. "With more people taking it as a lifestyle and not just space, there will be more commitment. It takes a year or two."

'Welcome Week' declared

Iowa City Mayor John Balmer Tuesday will formally declare this week "Welcome Home Hostages Week" in Iowa City, in commemoration of the return of 52 Americans held hostage by Iranian militants for 444 days. The proclamation urges "all residents to be mindful of the freedom we enjoy as citizens of the United States of America."



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Regents to discuss parietal rule review

The UI administration and student government will jointly ask the state Board of Regents to continue the suspension of the parietal rule for another three years, when the board meets at the UI Friday.

The regents decided in 1979 not to require sophomores to live in the UI residence halls. In 1980, freshmen were also given the choice of living off-campus. The regents agreed to review the suspension of the parietal rule during 1980-81, taking into account the educational and fiscal results of suspending the rule.

At the board meeting, the UI will present a 22-page report on the suspension, which states in part: "As a result of the actions taken, the educational and social climate of the residence halls has improved. The increased demand for residence halls housing among undergraduate students is partly a result of this improved climate."

"THE PROPORTION of entering freshmen applying for residence hall housing has remained strong. The number of sophomores who have elected to continue in residence halls housing has increased."

The report includes updates on educational and social programs implemented in the dormitories. "The response of students to the residence halls programs has been positive," the report states. "The demand from freshmen, sophomores and entering transfer students for whom the programs were implemented is very high, and the overall demand is beyond the available space."

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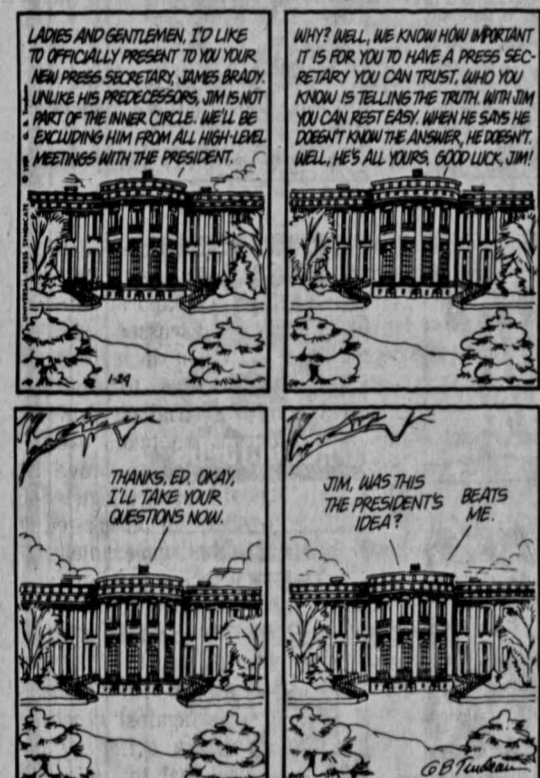
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To some degree, this is attempting to do in the address by offering a sort of sorts to those who have aim to the office.

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etters to the editor must typed and must be ined. Unsigned or un- ed letters will not be nsidered for publica- on. Letters should in- de the writer's ephone number, which il not be published, and dress, which will be heid upon request. etters should be brief. d The Daily Iowan erves the right to edit length and clarity.

The University of Iowa Libraries

Drugs

Continued from page 1

possession of marijuana is illegal, the possession of chemicals used to make amphetamines is legal.

According to Keokuk County Sheriff Ron George, the street value of the marijuana varies from \$300 to \$500 a pound, placing the value of the confiscated marijuana anywhere from \$120,000 to \$200,000.

Shanahan refused to place a price tag on the confiscated material, because "values vary depending on how much (drugs) are on the market." But he did say that the value of an amphetamine tablet ranges from \$.50 to \$60 per tablet.

SHANAHAN SAID Sunday that Frank Kelso, the apparent owner of the garage, has not been contacted yet, however he said, "that will probably be the first order of business tomorrow."

The raid capped an investigation that began in December by the DCI, Keokuk County Sheriff's Deputies and North English police. Keokuk County Sheriff's Deputies said an informer told them of the drug operation. All three law enforcement organizations then began a stakeout of the garage, and when they could not observe anyone coming in or out of the garage, they obtained a search warrant from Keokuk County District Court.

Keokuk Sheriff's officials were tight-lipped about the investigation. George could not be reached for comment, and Deputy Terry Hollingsworth said that while "some" of the drugs probably would have been shipped to Iowa City, he refused to say how much. Shanahan said he can not determine the destination of the drugs until the investigation is concluded.

Weather

Continued from page 1

park.

"The snow blower is sitting inside, but that's o.k.," Sue said. "If we had to spend money not to have snow, that's fine."

DESPITE a sign warning "Stop. Keep off ice," 14-year-old Paul Alberhasky was stunt biking on a lake in City Park.

"It's very nuts," Alberhasky said. "One wrong thing can cause me to wipe out totally, but if I keep going, it's all right."

"I ride on the ice every year," said Alberhasky. "We didn't want to watch the Super Bowl," said Liz Janus and Jennifer Hamborg, UI Journalism students. They opted to "start summer early" and have a picnic with Special Export, pretzels and sandwiches. "It's a little nippy," Janis said, "but we're just wearing sweatshirts."

Mel Roth, a construction worker, spent the afternoon in the park with his metal detector.

"This is my hobby," Roth said. "It's kind of like

fishing — I never know what I'm going to get."

ROTH said the warm weather has thawed the ground just enough for metal detecting. He finds "some coins, keys and stuff like that. I always say I'm not going to buy a diamond, I'm going to find it."

Not everyone was able to spend Sunday outdoors; more than 1,000 students spent part of their Sunday at the Main Library, according to library employees.

Kathy Kapicka, a senior dental hygiene student, said the library was pretty crowded. Almost every table on third (floor) was being used.

But Kapicka said studying was "awful" because "I missed being outside."

Sam Elefthriou, a junior chemistry major, said his attempt at studying "wasn't too good. I couldn't concentrate. I came back early so I could watch the Super Bowl."

The U.S. Weather Service forecasts increasing cloudiness and cooler weather through Tuesday, with a chance of snow Monday or Monday night. Highs Monday and Tuesday will be in the mid 30s.

Budget

Continued from page 1

Vitosh and Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin said one major reason budget meetings should be less tense this year is that the fiscal 1982 budget does not call for employee layoffs. Balmer agreed.

"Tension is natural anytime you talk about having to cut personnel and actually getting rid of people," Balmer said. "We were fortunate the layoffs came through attrition."

"I think that (a lack of employee layoffs) is one of the big reasons, but it's not the only one," Erdahl said about tension at budget time. "I think the cutting has been less drastic and it reflects the fact that we're not in as dire shape as we were last year."

LAST YEAR, the city staff members preparing the budget assumed property taxes would be cut rather than held at the same level, Erdahl said. "Of course, given the majority of the council, that was probably the right intention," he conceded.

The city staff last year broke down the budget item-by-item, and asked the council where cuts should be made before compiling a balanced budget. The council began working with a potential budget deficit of over \$2 million. Then, the budget was balanced by making several program and employee cuts.

When the fiscal 1981 budget was finally adopted, taxes for Iowa City property owners increased 9.5 percent, but even with the tax hike, city services were cut about 26 percent.

"This year, we went (to the council) with a balanced budget," Berlin said. In the budget information the council received this year, revenue options were listed, as well as the budget requests from each department head.

"WE ALSO put in more specialized information of what the departments are going to do and what specialized services they are going to provide," Berlin said.

With the fiscal 1982 budget mostly in tact by the time the council received it, the participants in the budget sessions believe the meetings will undoubtedly be easier and perhaps less controversial. But Berlin said last year's budget process had its advantages, which may become evident this year.

"When they (the council) have to work on a budget in that detail, they get a better idea of what's in the budget," he said.

Balmer agreed that the benefits of last year's detailed budget deliberations will aid the council this year. "I feel that by taking the measures that we have this year we are assuring ourselves some stability in the next few years," he said.

And while Erdahl refused to agree with the cuts made for fiscal 1981, he admitted, "I don't think anybody wants to have a big fight over this budget."

Tomorrow, the city's budget picture could change if it does not receive \$600,000 in anticipated federal and state funds.

Welcome

Continued from page 1

lights came into view. The crowd went wild as the buses rolled down Main Street and through the heavily guarded gate to the Thayer Hotel as darkness fell.

Inside the 170-room Thayer, which was reserved exclusively for the families, the hostages were treated to dinner, a wide screen television for the Super Bowl and told a tribute to them was planned for half-time.

"We've already tied a ribbon around everything that is stationary, so now we're putting them on anything and anyone that moves in our streets," boasted Highland Falls Mayor Benedict Eazzetta.

Army and National Guard troops kept reporters and well-wishers far away from the airport and hotel to ensure privacy. Hundreds of reporters drove up and down the released hostages' route, filming crowd scenes and interviewing residents.

THE HOSTAGES are to fly to Washington Tuesday for a motorcade and a White House reception. They and their families will stay at an Arlington, Va., hotel reserved exclusively for their use.

Nearby, employees have hung a huge yellow ribbon — actually hundreds of bedsheets sewn together — around the middle of another hotel.

About 250 of the ex-hostages' relatives were staying behind in Washington to greet the returnees Tuesday.

Members of the freed hostages' families who visited the White House Sunday heard a choked-up President Reagan "thank God" for the return of their relatives.

The president's formal remarks were brief. He said the courage of the 52 hostages was known to all, "but I think it might be appropriate here to say a word about the courage of all of you — the dignity with which you have borne this; the courage when all you could do was wait through the many disappointments."

HIS VOICE broke and his eyes appeared moist when he said: "Since we didn't all go to church this morning ... can we just just say, 'Dear God, thank you, thank you for what you've done.'"

He also asked that "God give you the understanding and the patience that you'll need now with regard to this homecoming and get-together."

The 199 family members, including a number of youngsters, rode from their hotel to the White House, and then to Andrews Air Force Base, in chartered buses with yellow ribbons in every window.

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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 newswriting (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, 1981 to May 31, 1982

(No applications will be accepted after 4 pm February 20, 1981) Application forms and additional information may be picked up at:

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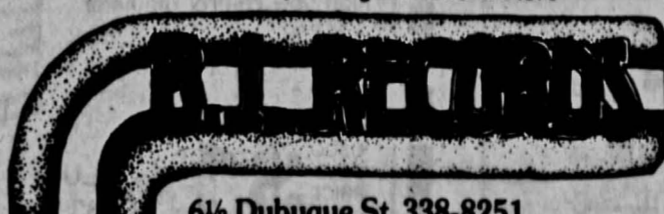


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Arts and

America varied

By Jan Sanderson
Staff Writer

The gala concert of American College Dance Association held Saturday evening at the University of Iowa Theater with nice, varied entertainment. But that's about all for it.

The pieces performed sent the best works of college dance from five regions in the country to be performed at the University of Iowa. A dance concert from colleges or universities participating in the American College Dance Association (ACDA) competition would be as professional as this.

The credit regional judges balanced mixture of 10 heavier numbers and 10 lighter pieces. A pleasing contrast of a "Bourneville Diva" reconstructed by Val Creighton University.

SPECIAL NOTE should

Footnote

Orchestra serious, in performance

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

For its third performance in two years, the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, a small ensemble of its kind in the world, brought the music to come to expect of it: serious, innovative, unexpected. The up to the level of its other very best professional artists. Sibelius' abstract tone poem "The Swan of Tuonela" was a good program opener, with associate conductor William Steinberg in firm, ham-fisted direction. Like the fourth symphony, "Rakastettu" austere expressions of the Finnish nationalism; Mendelssohn's romantic approach seemed

THE ORCHESTRA'S more over, was coarsened which it was encouraged to melodic direction in the trivialized the piece's odd, central movement, a petuum mobile, had sharp dynamic shifts were some.

With Haydn's 73rd symphony "Chasse" conductor and orchestra led to their own. T at his wittiest: For example, eyebrow-raising harmonic movement exposition with cheekiest academic development in the slow movement, he complete statement of his inflating it with grandiose. The performance was agreeable.

THE JUXTAPOSITION of Bartok on the latter half of the program. The "Serenade for Orchestra" by Husa, an early second-rate Bartok — all the musical thought. It is probably original chamber music in for clarinet, viola and cello and woodwind quintet); waste of the orchestra's talents. Husa's pleasant superficial divertimento for Strings of the chamber orchestra the casual melodic charm face to solid structural and harmonic intelligence, non to equal. Both pieces rec but the divertimento gave more to work with that it almost unfair.

Coalition violence in

By Patricia Koza
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Movement more violent than those that coalition to monitor TV violence.

The National Coalition on Violence said more X-rated movies produced in 1980, and on movies were G-rated compared to 1979.

The coalition, formed to monitor theater movies because its own surveys show violence comes from

The monitoring showed 15.6 violent acts per hour averaged 15.1 acts. About and 39 percent of R movies category, defined by the than 10 violent acts each hour.

ONE FILM, "Shogun" by Tristar, averaged 123 violent acts. That was followed by "The Untouchables" (Universal) with 82 per hour and "You Can't Win" (Warner) with 78.

Arts and entertainment/The Daily Iowan

American College Dance Festival: varied program but not much else

By Jan Sanderson
Staff Writer

Dance

The gala concert of the regional American College Dance Festival competition held Saturday evening filled Mabie Theater with nice, varied dance entertainment. But that's about all that can be said for it.

The pieces performed supposedly represent the best works of colleges within one of five regions in the country. Judges may choose among the regional selections for works to be performed at the national gala, set for this spring at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

A dance concert from any one of the colleges or universities participating in the ACDFF competition would have been at least as professional as this "gala." One can credit the regional judges with choosing a balanced mixture of light pieces and heavier numbers and for including the pleasing contrast of a classical ballet, "Bournonville Divertissement," reconstructed by Valerie Roche of Creighton University.

two pieces from the University of Illinois: a solo mood piece called "Atmospheres" and an interpretive trio, "Wildflowers Sketch 2." Both were well-crafted and -executed, although the poor recording used for "Wildflowers" detracted from its impact. Credit goes to dancer Jane Siarny, who did an outstanding job in her own "Atmospheres" and in carrying out the choreographer's intentions in "Wildflowers."

Technically excellent but lacking the pacing and power necessary to make it effective was the University of Wisconsin-Madison's entry, a series of dances based on "pageantry in religion and the evocation of natural forces in celebration." Called "Rugs," it blended chanting, oriental dance and modern techniques. One was supposed to leave with a deep feeling of something, but just what was a little confusing. The most effective aspect of the piece was Vivian Robson's lighting.

THE TWO entries from Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., provided a light-hearted break from the more serious works. Clever choreography and a nice interaction between dancers and audience made "Squarepeg" and "Bong" fun to sit back and watch.

"Afterglow" from the University of Colorado was a powerful, well-performed piece in which the five performers moved from scattered parts to a whole, then regrettably pulled apart again.

The UI entry, a playful work called "Corbel," was a beautiful asymmetrical piece of choreography by graduate student Susan Dickson that just missed perfect execution. This "study in thrusts up and off the vertical," performed to music of Chopin, featured Dickson, Judy Goldberg, Tom Haskell and Randy Matsunami. Timing wasn't quite right at some points, except for a gymnastic sequence in which Matsunami jumped over the other dancers. Unfortunately, this short segment seemed the only reason Matsunami was in the piece, because he, more than the other dancers, frequently forgot that interaction between dancers and audience is the key to carrying off the piece.

SPECIAL NOTE should be made of the

Footnotes

Orchestra gives serious, innovative performance

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

For its third performance in Hancher within four years, the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, the best small ensemble of its kind in the U.S. and perhaps the world, brought the kind of program we have come to expect of it: serious (but not heavy), innovative, unexpected. The playing, though not quite up to the level of its other performances, was at the very least professional and enjoyable.

Sibelius' abstract tone poem "Rakastava" is not a good program opener, and it suffered under associate conductor William McGlaughlin's athletic, ham-fisted direction. Like its cousin, the cerebral fourth symphony, "Rakastava" is one of the more austere expressions of the composer's passionate Finnish nationalism; McGlaughlin's excessively romantic approach seemed misplaced.

THE ORCHESTRA'S usual pure intonation, moreover, was coarsened by the slurriness with which it was encouraged to perform; and the lack of melodic direction in the flanking movements trivialized the piece's odd, ingenious structure. Only the central movement, a brief, unobtrusive perpetuum mobile, had shape and focus, though the dynamic shifts were somewhat crudely drawn.

With Haydn's 73rd symphony, subtitled "La Chasse," conductor and orchestra seemed to come belatedly into their own. This merry work is Haydn at his wittiest. For example, he follows some truly eyebrow-raising harmonic digressions in the first movement exposition with one of the tongue-in-cheekiest academic developments ever penned. And in the slow movement, he could not allow even one complete statement of his simple song theme before inflating it with grandiose accompaniment figures. The performance was clean, light-hearted and agreeable.

THE JUXTAPOSITION of Karel Husa and Bela Bartok on the latter half of the program was unfortunate. The "Serenade for Wind Quintet and Orchestra" by Husa, an emigre Czech composer, is second-rate Bartok — all the devices and none of the musical thought. It is probably more successful in its original chamber music incarnation (it was written for clarinet, viola and cello, then expanded for piano and woodwind quintet); this version is a flat-out waste of the orchestra's time.

Husa's pleasant superficiality was glaringly evident after the opening notes of Bartok's enchanting "Divertimento for Strings," one of the great works of the chamber orchestra repertoire. Bartok affixed the casual melodic charm of the divertimento's surface to solid structural underpinnings and his unique harmonic intelligence, none of which Husa can hope to equal. Both pieces received fine performances, but the divertimento gave the orchestra so much more to work with that its patent superiority was almost unfair.

Coalition says more violence in 'PG' films

By Patricia Koza
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Movies rated "PG" may be more violent than those rated "R," a newly formed coalition to monitor TV violence found.

The National Coalition on Television Violence also said more X-rated movies than G-rated movies were produced in 1980, and only 4 percent of all 1980 movies were G-rated compared to 32 percent in 1968.

The coalition, formed last year, said it has monitored theater movies since September, 1980, because its own surveys show 45 percent of television violence comes from movies shown on TV.

The monitoring showed PG-rated movies averaged 15.6 violent acts per hour, while R-rated movies averaged 15.1 acts. About 61 percent of PG movies and 39 percent of R movies were in the high violence category, defined by the coalition as having more than 10 violent acts each hour.

ONE FILM, "Shogun Assassin," produced by Tristar, averaged 123 violent acts per hour, the coalition said. That was followed by "Flash Gordon" (Universal) with 82 per hour and "Any Which Way You Can" (Warner) with 29.

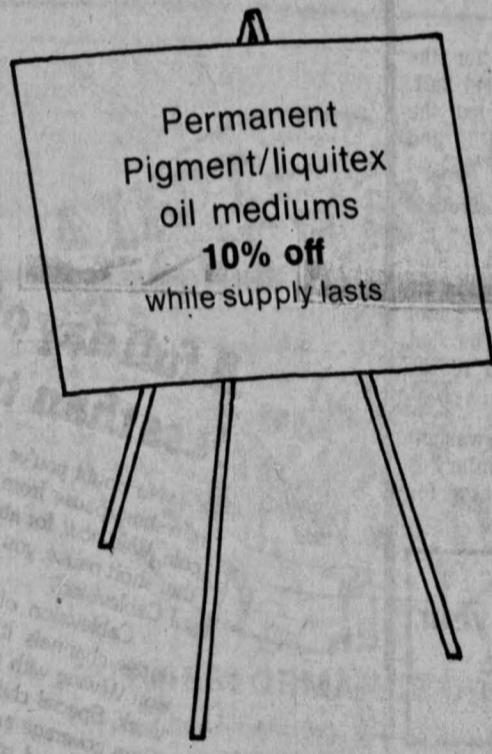
Coke, Pepsi end price fight

(UPI) — For two months, Coca-Cola and Pepsi have skirmished in a soft-drink showdown for supremacy in the Little Rock, Ark., market. But the Great Cola War is over now, and both sides say the casualties were heavy. Coke and Pepsi slashed prices almost simultaneously in late November on their biggest-selling item, the six-pack of liter bottles. One day the

six-packs were selling for about \$2.25. Then prices began to slip. In a matter of days they plummeted to a low of 69 cents, a little more than a dime a liter.

Incredulous shoppers grabbed up shopping carts full of six-packs at the price. But bottlers were still paying full price to produce the cola, and for eight weeks the local Pepsi and Coke suppliers took it on the chin.

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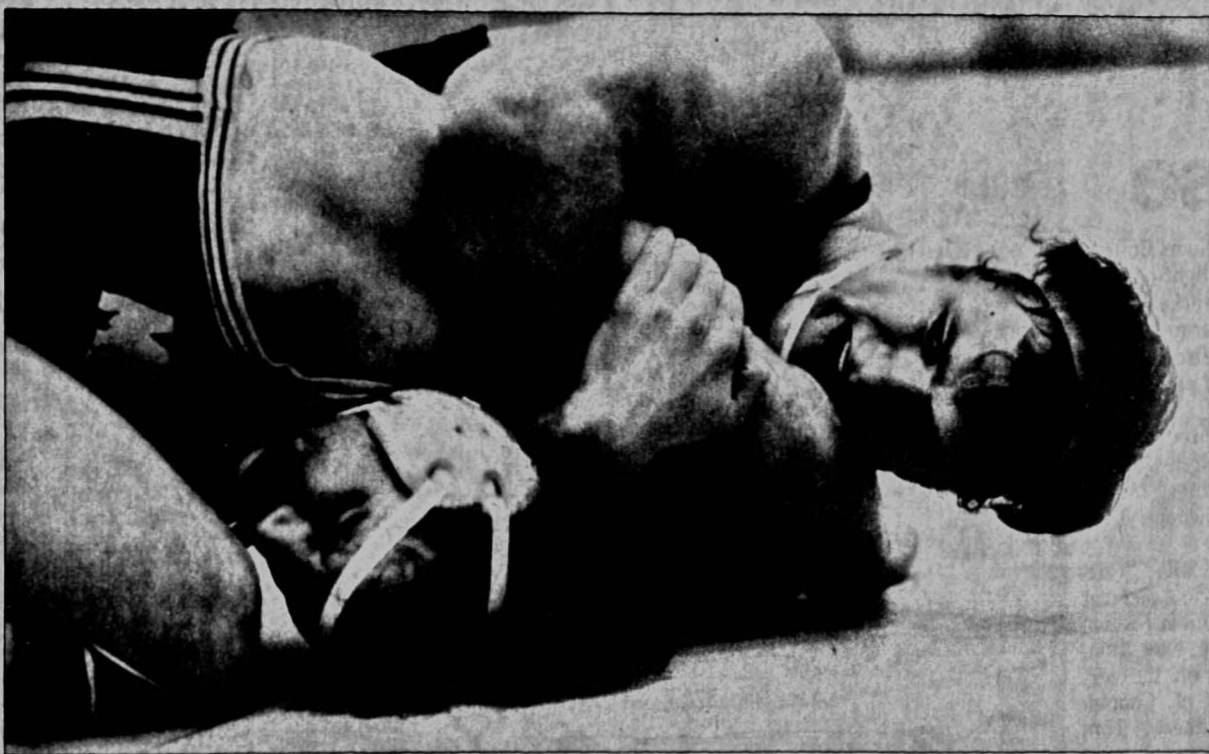
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Iowa wrestler Ed Banach, right, attempts to pin Minnesota's Mark Luby. Banach beat Luby, 10-4.

Iowa routs Big Ten pair

By Jay Christensen
Staff Writer

The Iowa wrestlers seem to be a little upset these days. No, they aren't throwing chairs or kicking stray dogs. The Hawks are simply rubbing their opponents' noses into the mats.

Big Ten foes, Wisconsin and Minnesota, found out Iowa dislikes its No. 2 rating in the nation and the fact that the Hawks are not well represented in the All-Star Classic.

The Badgers were Iowa's first victim, losing by a 41-2 score, Friday night at the Field House. The Gophers suffered a similar fate Saturday, 42-0.

"WISCONSIN AND MINNESOTA are our main rivals within the conference," Iowa Head Coach Dan Gable said. "I don't want to give them anything."

Wisconsin's Dave Goodspeed, a Big Ten runner-up last season, was the only

wrestler to earn any points against the Hawks. He drew, 5-5, with Iowa's Mark Trizzino at 134 pounds.

Trizzino was Iowa's regular 126-pounder until Randy Lewis' elbow injury. Trizzino has moved up to Lewis' 134-pound slot for the time being.

"I FEEL HE can handle 134," Gable said. "He's certainly strong enough. He feels he isn't tall enough."

"We've changed his stance. He's too straight-legged. He plays around with the upper body too much."

Mike DeAnna, 167-pounder, was the only other Hawk endangered over the weekend. He edged Wisconsin freshman Dennis Limmex, 14-13.

DeAnna relaxed very little Saturday. He scored the quickest fall of the weekend, pinning Minnesota Darrell Gholar in 1 minute, 30 seconds.

Pete Bush and Lou Banach also had falls Saturday at 190 and heavyweight, respectively.

TIM RILEY had Iowa's only fall against Wisconsin. The 126-pounder pinned freshman John Iannuzzi in 4:23.

Iowa did receive six points at 175 against the Badgers when Ken Rawhauser was forced to default against Ed Banach. Rawhauser sprained his ankle in the first period.

King Mueller had a successful return to the Iowa line-up Saturday, defeating Jim Trudeau, 14-12. It was Mueller's first action since the Minnesota Quadrangular in November.

IT APPEARS only Ed Banach will represent Iowa in the East-West All-Star Classic in Columbus, Ohio, next Monday. Gable believed more team members should have been selected.

"Ed is our only member," Gable said. "I felt Lou Banach and DeAnna should have made it."

All-American heavyweight Dean Phinney is eligible for competition this semester.

Swimmers stroke by Kansas

By H. Forrest Woolard
Associate Sports Editor

The Iowa men's swimming and diving team has been practicing so hard this month that even a change in the focus of workouts gave the Hawkeyes the rest they needed to defeat Kansas, 73-40, Friday at the Field House Pool.

Up until last week the Hawks had been concentrating on endurance and conditioning. But now that the Big Ten Championships are little more than a month away, the Hawkeyes have begun speed work.

The results were a stunning victory over the 1979 Big Eight champion, a new team and pool record and one national qualifier.

"WE HAVE BEEN training at a more sensible level," Iowa Coach Glenn Patton said. Since the Hawks have been back in school, they have only been swimming four hours a day, compared to seven during the

holidays.

In the first event of the meet, Iowa's Steve Harrison earned a national berth. He raced to a 51.54-second finish in his 100-yard backstroke leg of the 400 medley relay. According to Patton, it is very unusual for anyone to qualify for nationals without shaving and resting.

"On Monday, I just made up my mind that this was the week to qualify for nationals," said Harrison, who placed 10th last year at the NAAs. "I thought I was capable of doing it and decided to go for it."

ANOTHER RARITY was Ron McKeon's performance in the 1,000 freestyle. The Olympian from Australia set a team and pool record with his 9:15.2 time.

The freestyle events were Iowa's strength Friday, giving the Hawks a 31-3 lead after four events. McKeon teamed with James Lorys for a one-two finish in the 1,000. Bent Brask and Ian Bullock performed a similar feat in the 200 free.

Freshman sprinter Bryan Farris won the 50 free while Charlie Roberts was second.

Four events later the Hawks led by a 60-10 margin. In fact, Iowa placed first, second and third in the one-meter diving and 100 free.

"I DON'T LIKE to murder a team," said Patton, who had several Iowa swimmers compete exhibition in the later races to keep the meet score closer. "We thought they had a bit stronger squad, so when the score became one-sided we backed off on our line-up."

With Iowa record-holder Randy Ableman sitting out of three-meter diving competition, room was made for Iowa City's Tim Freed. The freshman won the event with a 318.075 score. Tom Fosdick took second for the Hawks.

The victory gives Iowa a 3-2 dual record. The Hawks face another Big Eight power when it meets Nebraska Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Field House Pool.

Continued from page 12

Hawks

Minnesota Gophers, 60-48.

Indiana and Ohio State took advantage of the Iowa and Purdue losses, returning to the conference top with wins. The Hoosiers stopped cellar dweller, Northwestern, 93-56. Ohio State was the only league winner at home Saturday, beating Michigan, 69-63.

"IT'S THE KIND of league we advertised — balanced basketball," Minnesota Coach Jim Dutcher said Saturday. "There are a minimum of seven teams that can win at any time. There are no upsets in this league."

Iowa Coach Lute Olson admitted he did not believe the Hawks were as ready as they should have been for Saturday's game.

"What happened today was what we feared the most," Olson said. "Our effort

was expended Thursday and we did not have enough left for today. We weren't sharp or alert at all.

"We're not the kind of team that can win playing at 70 percent. We have to play as close to our maximum — game in, game out. It's hard to get so emotionally involved in a game as we did Thursday and come back to play in another tough game Saturday."

"THAT WAS A brutally taxing game Thursday, both physically and mentally. We paid the price."

The Hawks had problems penetrating a towering Minnesota line-up for the inside shots. But the outside shots also refused to fall. Iowa shot 39 percent for the game. Vince Brookins, who scored 18 points, was

the only Hawk in double figures.

The Gophers shot 64 percent for the game, going 15-for-20 in the second half. Randy Breuer, 7-foot-2 center, led the Gophers with 17. Mark Hall had 12 and Trent Tucker had 10.

"We were patient with our shots," Dutcher said.

To make matters worse for Iowa, Kenny Arnold was called for a charging foul in the last minute after landing on Breuer's foot following his field goal attempt. The shot did not count and Arnold limped to the bench with a sprained ankle.

But Arnold said Sunday his ankle was not swelled. He said he believes the injury is not serious enough to sideline him for Thursday's game with Purdue.

'Super' welcome to hostages

By Cyril Guerrero
UPI Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS — The Super Bowl crowd celebrated the return of the American hostages in a big way Sunday with a super-sized yellow ribbon outside the Louisiana Superdome and thousands of yellow bows throughout the stands.

As part of the opening ceremonies, the Southern University band played what has become a theme song of the hostage return, "Tie a Yellow Ribbon Round the Old Oak Tree," while cheerleaders from both teams ran along the sidelines carrying yard-long yellow streamers.

Signs hanging from the Superdome decks also recognized the hostages. "Welcome to the champions — our hostages, President Reagan and our Eagles," said one placard printed in red, white, blue and green.

"Welcome home — we're proud of our 52 (and) our No. 1 Raiders" said a banner on the Oakland side of the field.

Hanging above one of the entrances to the Superdome was a massive yellow bow, measuring 80 feet across and 30 feet from top to bottom. Two 180-foot long streamers trailed below the huge bow.

Boy scouts distributed 80,000 circular bows to those attending the game — fans, sports writers, broadcasters, concession stand workers, ushers, policemen and just about everyone but the players.

The bows were used to decorate shirts, belts, pennants, cameras, hats and every other conceivable spot. Some policemen wore the bows above their badges and both the Oakland and Philadelphia cheerleaders pinned the bows to their uniforms.

Game officials wore yellow armbands on their left sleeves.

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Four

By Mike Tully
UPI Sports Writer

Saturday was obviously a ranked team in the White No. 8 Iowa was 60-48, 15th-ranked Illinois decision to Wisconsin. No. 16 Michigan later fell 63.

"There is no such thing as a conference," said Minnesota Coach Tom Izzo. "It's just as we have a great balanced league with teams."

MINNESOTA'S Randy B... his 17 points in the second... eback. The 7-foot-2 center... the field and 1-for-1 from

Iowa Coach Lute Olson... 56-53 victory at Indiana to... "I've been concerned abo... since Thursday night," I... problem when you become... involved in a game on th

Gymnas on winn

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

The nationally-ranked team continued on course... ing its home season Fr... Wisconsin-Oshkosh. Th... defending NCAA Division... Iowa Coach Tom Dunn... good effort. "I wanted to... Ali Tavakoli and Paul Go... was especially pleased... mance."

The Hawks took second... all-around. Mark Johnson... points. BreMiller (51.55)... (51.1) and Chuck Graham

GRAHAM'S PERFORM... the flu and "torn up hand... looked good in spots and... he was hurting.

"I was pleased with Jo... rings. He got some time... showed. He scored in the... all year with consistent... Dan Nekich of Wiscon... around with a 52.0. Tit... Nekich's performance wa... career," adding, "I'm su... scores of his life, tonight

DUNN WAS PLEASED... pommel horse. But, "I w... our performance on the... better on the horse than I... shouldn't happen."

Iowa is seventh in the... season rankings release... tion of Collegiate Gymna... are listed as having the... the Midwest.

Nationally, Graham is... exercise while Joe Leo... seventh respectively on... Heffron is tied for four... Johnson eighth on the p... tied for eighth on the

THE HAWKS swept th... the Titans. Graham won... and the vault with a 9.5... (9.3) and Heffron too... Goedecke also was a d... parallel bars (8.75) and... Concerning the sear... arounders, Dunn is earn... making it awfully tough... good job. It might come... in the event which we a

Women bow to

By Kim Pendery
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's tra... season with a second-p... meet with Missouri and... Friday.

Arkansas won the m... scored 138 and host Mis... There were five fin... Hawkeyes. In the field e... long jump. Terri Soldan... a 41-foot-2 effort, a new

PENNY O'BRIEN ar... with wins in the 880-yard... Mary Knoblauch was fi... The two-mile run was... Judy Parker's second-... and Zanetta Weber's six... under the Iowa record of... by Weber in 1979.

Arkansas ran away v... events. The Razorbacks... the 60 high hurdles and... ditional firsts and five... put Arkansas out of rea

THE HAWKS entered... strength. Kay Stormo, I... and 880, sat out with a... miler Nan Doak and 300... missed the action.

Coach Jerry Hassard... squad at this Saturday's... will play host to Illinois... Wesleyan and Black H... men's Big Four meet a

Classif

Four ranked teams fall

By Mike Tully
UPI Sports Writer

Saturday was obviously the wrong day to be a ranked team in the Big Ten.

While No. 8 Iowa was falling to Minnesota 60-48, 15th-ranked Illinois dropped a 54-45 decision to Wisconsin. Not to be outdone, No. 16 Michigan later fell to Ohio State 69-63.

"There is no such thing as an upset in this conference," said Minnesota Coach Jim Dutcher. "It's just as we advertise — it's a great balanced league with some excellent teams."

MINNESOTA'S Randy Breuer scored 9 of his 17 points in the second half to key a comeback. The 7-foot-2 center was 8-for-9 from the field and 1-for-1 from the line.

Iowa Coach Lute Olson said Thursday's 56-53 victory at Indiana took its toll.

"I've been concerned about this one ever since Thursday night," he said. "It's a problem when you become that emotionally involved in a game on the road and then

come back a day-and-a-half later ready to play." Dutcher knew that Iowa, 12-3, might have problems.

"I TOLD MY team before the game, if ever there was a team ripe it was Iowa here today," Dutcher said. "They were coming off three straight road wins and we had just lost."

The prediction came true. "We weren't sharp or alert at all," Olson said. "We didn't have enough left either mentally or physically to get the job done today."

IN ILLINOIS, Coach Lou Henson also experienced the frustration of seeing his team, 11-4, come up with a case of the blahs.

"I've had teams flat but I don't think I've had any flatter than I had today," Henson said. "It's just one of those things. The big factor is we didn't play as well as we can."

Wisconsin Coach Bill Cofield said his team made the Illini play defense.

"My philosophy is anytime we play a team a little quicker than us, we must negate their speed," he said. "We made them play defense more than they play offense."

WISCONSIN CENTER Larry Petty, who scored 13 points, said the team kept to its game plan.

"The physicalness of the game worked to my favor," he said. "I like that kind of game. My job is to be physical. The key was to keep them (Illinois guards Derek Harper and Craig Tucker) from running."

Herb Williams scored 23 points and Ohio State ran off 12 unanswered points midway through the second half to take a share of the conference lead with a 4-2 record. Michigan, led by Mike McGee with 21 points and Thad Garner with 18, managed to pull within five with 54 seconds left, but that was as close as the Wolverines, 12-3, could get.

In a game matching two teams in the UPI Top 20, No. 13 Notre Dame topped No. 7 Maryland 73-70.

Intramurals

The intramural basketball "game of the week" will be played tonight at 8:20 at the Field House Armory. The Burge Beaver Teasers 2 will meet Whip It. Both teams are in the men's recreation league.

The winner of tonight's game will receive a certificate for a case of beer from Coors.

Each week a different league will be featured. The "game of the week" is chosen by the IM Office. Any questions, check at the IM Office, Room 111, the Field House or call 353-3494.

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Gymnasts remain on winning track

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

The nationally-ranked Iowa men's gymnastics team continued on course of a winning season, opening its home season Friday with a victory over Wisconsin-Oshkosh. The Hawkeyes beat the defending NCAA Division II champions, 262.35-241.7.

Iowa Coach Tom Dunn said his team put forth a good effort. "I wanted to look at Aaron BreMiller, Ali Tavakoli and Paul Goedecke in the all-around. I was especially pleased with our guys' performance."

The Hawks took second through sixth place in the all-around. Mark Johnson was runner-up with 51.8 points. BreMiller (51.55), Goedecke (51.2), Tavakoli (51.1) and Chuck Graham (50.35) followed.

GRAHAM'S PERFORMANCE was hampered by the flu and "torn up hands," according to Dunn. "He looked good in spots and at other times you could tell he was hurting."

"I was pleased with Johnson's performance on the rings. He got some time to work out this week and it showed. He scored in the all-around the way he has all year with consistent 8.8's and 8.9's."

Dan Nekich of Wisconsin-Oshkosh won the all-around with a 52.0. Titan Coach Ken Allen said Nekich's performance was "probably the best of his career," adding, "I'm sure he had some of the best scores of his life, tonight."

DUNN WAS PLEASED with Iowa's display on the pommel horse. But, "I was fairly disappointed with our performance on the (still) rings. Our score was better on the horse than it was on the rings and that shouldn't happen."

Iowa is seventh in the 1981 and 12th in the 1980-81 season rankings released by the National Association of Collegiate Gymnastics Coaches. Five Hawks are listed as having the best scores of the season in the Midwest.

Nationally, Graham is tied for seventh in the floor exercise while Joe Leo and Johnson are sixth and seventh respectively on the pommel horse. Terry Heffron is tied for fourth on the still rings, with Johnson eighth on the parallel bars and Goedecke tied for eighth on the horizontal bar.

THE HAWKS swept the individual events against the Titans. Graham won the floor exercise with a 9.3 and the vault with a 9.5. Leo won the pommel horse (9.3) and Heffron took the still rings (9.35). Goedecke also was a double winner, topping the parallel bars (8.75) and the horizontal bar (9.2).

Women runners bow to Tigers

By Kim Pendery
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's track team opened its indoor season with a second-place finish in a triangular meet with Missouri and Arkansas in Columbia, Mo., Friday.

Arkansas won the meet with 156 points. Iowa scored 138 and host Missouri trailed with 80. There were five first-place finishes for the Hawkeyes. In the field events, Lori Mashek won the long jump. Terri Soldan took first in the shot put with a 41-foot-2 effort, a new Iowa record.

PENNY O'BRIEN and Julie Williams followed with wins in the 880-yard run and 1,000, respectively. Mary Knoblauch was first in the 300.

The two-mile run was also a good event for Iowa. Judy Parker's second-, Jody Hershberger's fourth- and Zanetta Weber's sixth-place times were all well under the Iowa record of 11 minutes, 12.6 seconds set by Weber in 1979.

Arkansas ran away with the meet in the sprint events. The Razorbacks finished 1-2-3 in the 60, 1-2 in the 60 high hurdles and 1-2-3 in the 440. Three additional firsts and five more second-place finishes put Arkansas out of reach.

THE HAWKS entered the meet at less than full strength. Kay Stormo, Iowa record-holder in the 600 and 880, sat out with a knee injury. Sub-five minute miler Nan Doak and 300 specialist Kelly Owens also missed the action.

Coach Jerry Hassard hopes to field a healthier squad at this Saturday's Hawk "Eye-Opener." Iowa will play host to Illinois, Northeast Missouri, Iowa Wesleyan and Black Hawk College following the men's Big Four meet at the Recreation Building.

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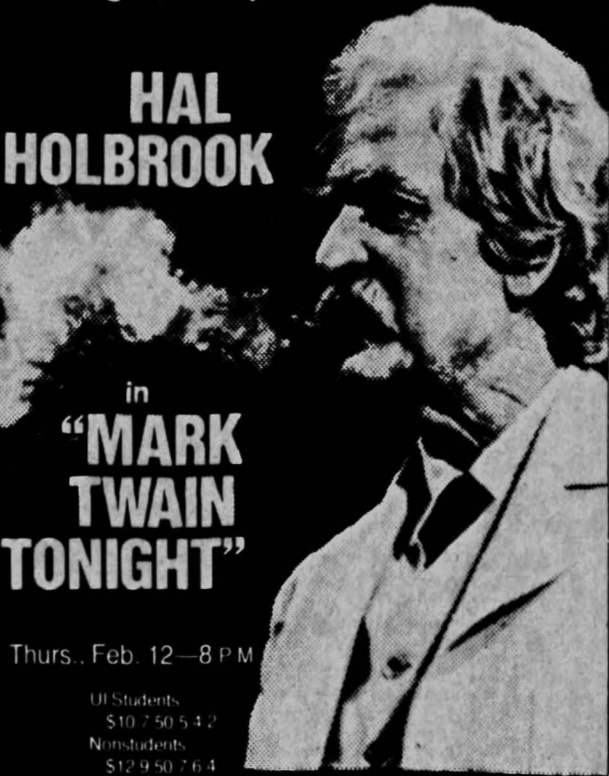
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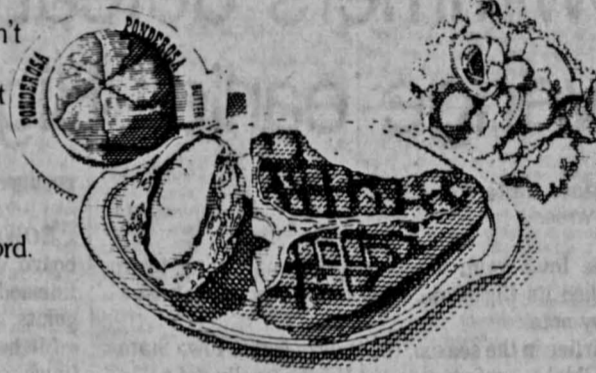


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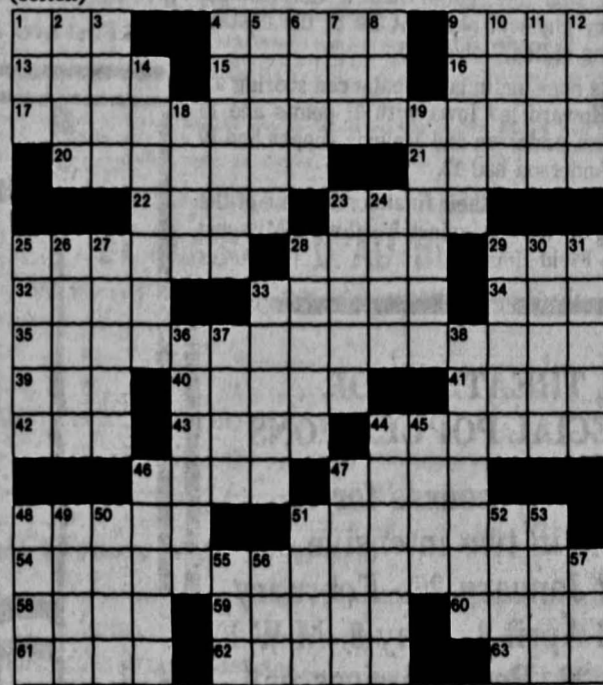
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- 1 Sweet potato
- 4 Beat soundly
- 9 Leave in a hurry
- 13 Son of Aphrodite
- 15 — Howe, Hall of Fame inventor
- 16 Tramp
- 17 Baltic port
- 20 Most hackneyed
- 21 Delight
- 22 Slighter
- 23 Kind of boy or buoy
- 25 Baghdad air express
- 28 Share
- 29 Do arithmetic
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DOWN

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- 44 Pluckier or more malodorous
- 45 Neat as —
- 46 Savory
- 47 Ransack and rob
- 48 Fellow
- 49 Story character
- 50 Spirit
- 51 Titled ones
- 52 Is off guard
- 53 Kind of cookie
- 55 TV initials
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- 57 Like the Gobi



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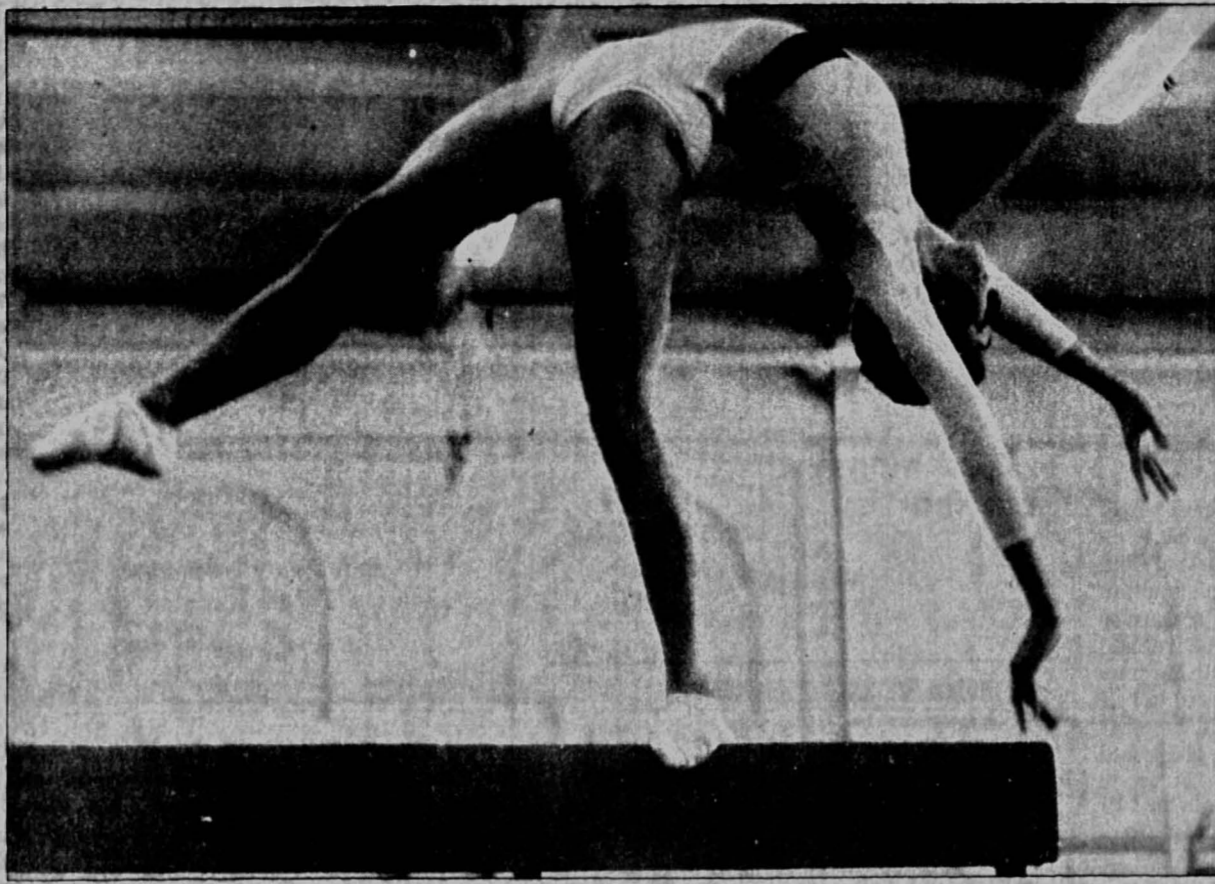
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Iowa's Geri Rogers successfully completes a back walkover on the balance beam during competition in Saturday's triangular meet victory over Northern Illinois and Iowa State at the Field House.

Women gymnasts in triangular win

By Mike Kent
Staff Writer

Two sporting events took place at the Field House Saturday afternoon as most of the attention was directed at the men's basketball game.

Then there was the other event. Just a few steps away in the North Gym, the Iowa women gymnasts were involved in a triangular meet against Iowa State and Northern Illinois. Like the basketball game, the gymnastics meet had its own surprising finish.

At the completion of the vaulting and uneven bars events, the Hawkeyes found themselves in a real struggle. Just two-tenths of a point separated the three teams, with Iowa sandwiched in the middle. The balance beam and floor exercise events remained.

BUT THE HAWKS pulled away in those final two events to win with 126.85 points. The Huskies were second with 123.95 and the Cyclones finished third with 123.5.

"It was a very nip-and-tuck meet," Iowa Coach Diane Chapela said. "I was really happy with the way the girls

pulled together." Iowa wrapped the victory with the floor exercise. The Hawks finished one-two-three in the event, led by freshman Linda Tremain's score of 9.0. Tremain's effort was Iowa's best individual score in the floor exercise this season.

TREMAIN, who finished second in the all-around at 32.05, also won the balance beam with an 8.5.

Iowa State's Meg Davis won the all-around at 32.15. Davis tied for first with Northern Illinois' Wendy Warkowski at 8.05 in the uneven bars.

The Cyclones' Kris Ehm was third in the all-around at 30.95. Ehm won the vaulting with an 8.3.

Iowa's Laura Laponki finished third in both the uneven bars (7.95) and the floor exercise (8.65). The Hawks' Mary Hamilton was second in the floor exercise, scoring an 8.7.

Saturday's victory marked the end of Iowa's "slump," Chapela said. "The majority of our problems up to now have been the lack of aggressiveness and not being able to pull together."

Swimmers defeat Nebraska, avenge earlier Big 8 losses

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's swimming and diving team finished its Big Eight Conference competition on a happy note.

Earlier in the season, the Hawks lost to Iowa State and Oklahoma. Saturday the Hawks finally got a win against the Big Eight schools, beating Nebraska, 86-62, at Lincoln. The Hawks, however, were edged by Missouri, 79-70.

Two Iowa school records fell at the meet. Ann Bowers won the three-meter diving event, setting a new record with her 287.15 score. Adrienne Steger also set a team record in the 1,000-yard freestyle.

THE HAWKS finished one-two in the individual medley. Nancy Vaccaro won the event with a time of 1 minute, 3.47 seconds. Kerry Stewart was second in 1:03.59.

Denette King was a double winner, finishing first in the 200 (1:57.78) and 500 freestyle (5:14.12). King returned to the Iowa line-up last weekend after

recovering from a tonsilectomy.

BOWERS was also first on the one-meter diving board with a 261.45 score. Iowa's Jane Alexander finished third in the three-meter diving with 220.55 points.

Michelle Thomas and Stewart were Iowa's highest finishers in the 200 breaststroke. Thomas was second in 2:29.28, followed closely by Stewart's third-place time of 2:30.72.

The Hawks could only manage fourth- and fifth-place finishes in the 50 freestyle. Sharon Danielson was fourth (26.04 seconds) and Pam Peters was fifth (26.31).

VACCARO won the 50 butterfly by nearly one second with her time of 26.92 seconds.

In the 400 individual medley, Steger finished second with a 4:48.32 time and Thomas took fourth in 4:56.59.

Iowa's 400 freestyle relay of King, Peters, Roberta Higgs and Danielson finished third with a time of 3:46.11.

Sampson's 40 fires Virginia past OSU

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Ralph Sampson scored a career-high 40 points and grabbed 16 rebounds Sunday to power second-ranked and undefeated Virginia to an 89-73 drubbing of Ohio State.

Sampson, 7-foot-4, scored 24 points in the first half.

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Free-throw touch goes as women cagers lose

By Mike Kent
Staff Writer

Driving into Macomb, Ill. Saturday, the Iowa women's basketball team was looking for a win over Western Illinois. An Iowa victory certainly would have built up momentum for the upcoming road games against Drake and Minnesota.

But the Westwinds sent the Hawks back to Iowa City with an 83-81 defeat. It was a game in which Iowa, one of the top free-throw shooting teams in the country, got beat at its own game.

Both teams made 32 shots from the field. But the usually accurate free-throw shooting Hawks were nowhere near capabilities. Iowa made just 17-of-26 from the free-throw line, or 65 percent — far from the No. 1 reputation the Hawks had.

Meanwhile, Western Illinois' margin of victory resulted in making 19-of-24 from the free-throw line, or 79.2 percent.

IOWA COACH Judy McMullen said, however, that Iowa's poor free-throw shooting was not the only factor leading to the defeat. "Turnovers created most of the havoc," she said. "We were unable to get any offensive rhythm."

Indeed, turnovers were in abundance for both sides. Iowa lost the ball 27 times, while Western Illinois turned it over 31 times. But the Westwinds had the edge in rebounding, 60-43.

McMullen said the game had a fast tempo, creating very physical play. "A lot of the contact was not being called," she said.

The Hawks once again had a balanced scoring attack. Kim Howard led Iowa with 21 points and 10 rebounds. Lisa Anderson and Melinda Hippen had 19 and Robin Anderson had 12.

The Hawks will play their final home game of the season tonight at 7:30 against Northwest Missouri State at the Field House.

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Doors open a 7:00 pm

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Midwest

Anderson 52, Earlham 41 (OT)
Aquinas 80, Spring Arbor 64
Augustana 93, Carthage 57
Avila 79, Drury 70
Baker 99, Missouri Valley 84
Beloit 91, Monmouth 78
Bethany 72, Friends 68
Bethel 57, St. Mary 0
Plain 52
Blackburn Coll. 84
Trinity Coll. 59
Bradley 58, So. Ill. 47
Calvin 59, Albion 58
Case W. Reserve 57
Bethany 54
Central St. 76, Chicago St. 72
Cent. Methodist 91, W. Jewell 70
Center Coll. (Ky.) 85
Principia 47
Cincinnati 66, St. Louis 57
Dayton 85, Marquette 70
Dordt 70, Westmar 66
Dubuque 59, Centra (Iowa) 50
E. Ill. 72, Youngstown St. 70
E. Mich. 68, Bowling Green 65
Emporia 78, Ft. Hayes 60
Findlay 67, Bluffton 57
Goshen 87, Tri-State 52
Grand Vall. 78, Lake Superior St. 72
Hanover 69, Manchester 62
Hastings 106, Dana 71
Heidelberg 74, Wooster 64
Hope 77, Adrian 70
Ill. Wesleyan 61, Millikin 46
Ill.-Chi. Circle 74, Wis. Green Bay 61
Indiana 93, Northwestern 56
Indiana Cent. 81
Ashland 74
Kansas 66, Colorado 59
Kearney St. 92
Washburn 73
Kent St. 82, Ohio U. 69
Ky. Wesleyan 76, Ind. St. Evans. 70
La Crosse 81, Platteville 69
Lawrence 80, Grinnell 51
Lincoln 63, NE Mo. 59
Loyola (Ill.) 92, Oklahoma City 86
Luther 67, Simpson 63
MacMurray 88, Greenville 83
Michigan St. 74, Purdue 68
Mich. Tech. 55, Hillsdale 54
Minnesota 60, Iowa 48
Mo. Bapt. 58
Westminster 56
Mt. Mercy 97, Iowa Wesleyan 80
NW Mo. 74, UMSL 73 (OT)
NW Missouri St. 74
UMSL 73
Neb.-Omaha 79, Morninghside 73 (OT)
Nebraska 66, Missouri 53
No. Park 71, Wheaton 61
No. Central 68, Elmhurst 67
No. Illinois 56, Miami (O) 51

Big Ten standings

Big Ten standings
Conference All Games
W L W L
Iowa 4 2 12 3
Purdue 4 2 11 4
Ohio State 4 2 9 6
Indiana 4 2 11 7
Michigan 3 3 12 3
Illinois 3 3 11 4
Minnesota 3 3 11 4
Wisconsin 2 4 8 9
Mich. State 2 4 8 7
Northwestern 1 5 7 8

Saturday's scores

Michigan State 74, Purdue 66
Wisconsin 54, Illinois 45
Minnesota 60, Iowa 48
Indiana 93, Northwestern 56
Ohio State 69 Michigan 63

The Daily Iowan hardworking people newspaper. We offer a mixture of journalism and some experience.
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Big Ten standings

Table with Big Ten conference standings for various sports, including basketball and football.

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MARRIED medical student seeks quiet two bedroom house/duplex near hospital...

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SUBLEASE 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, pool, February 1, 338-2243...

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1877 14x60 Arcraft, 2 bedroom, in Western Hills, asking \$12,500...

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11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

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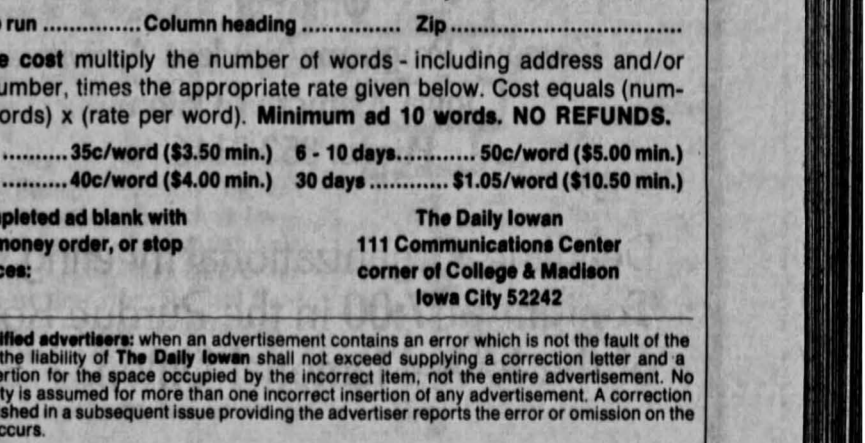
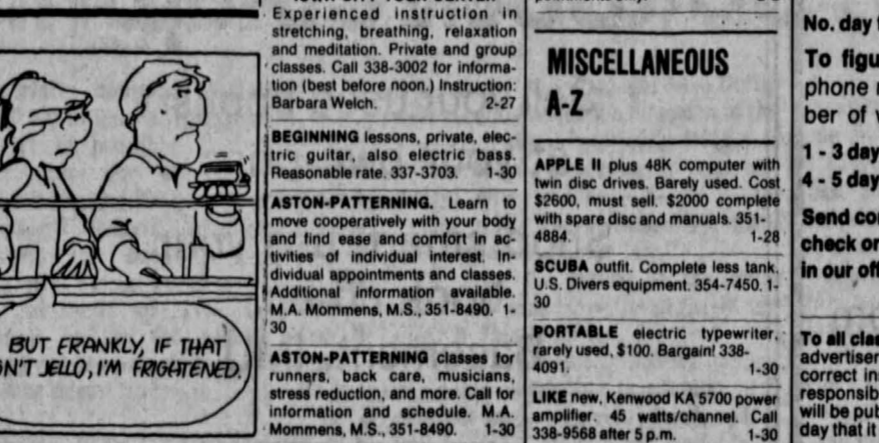
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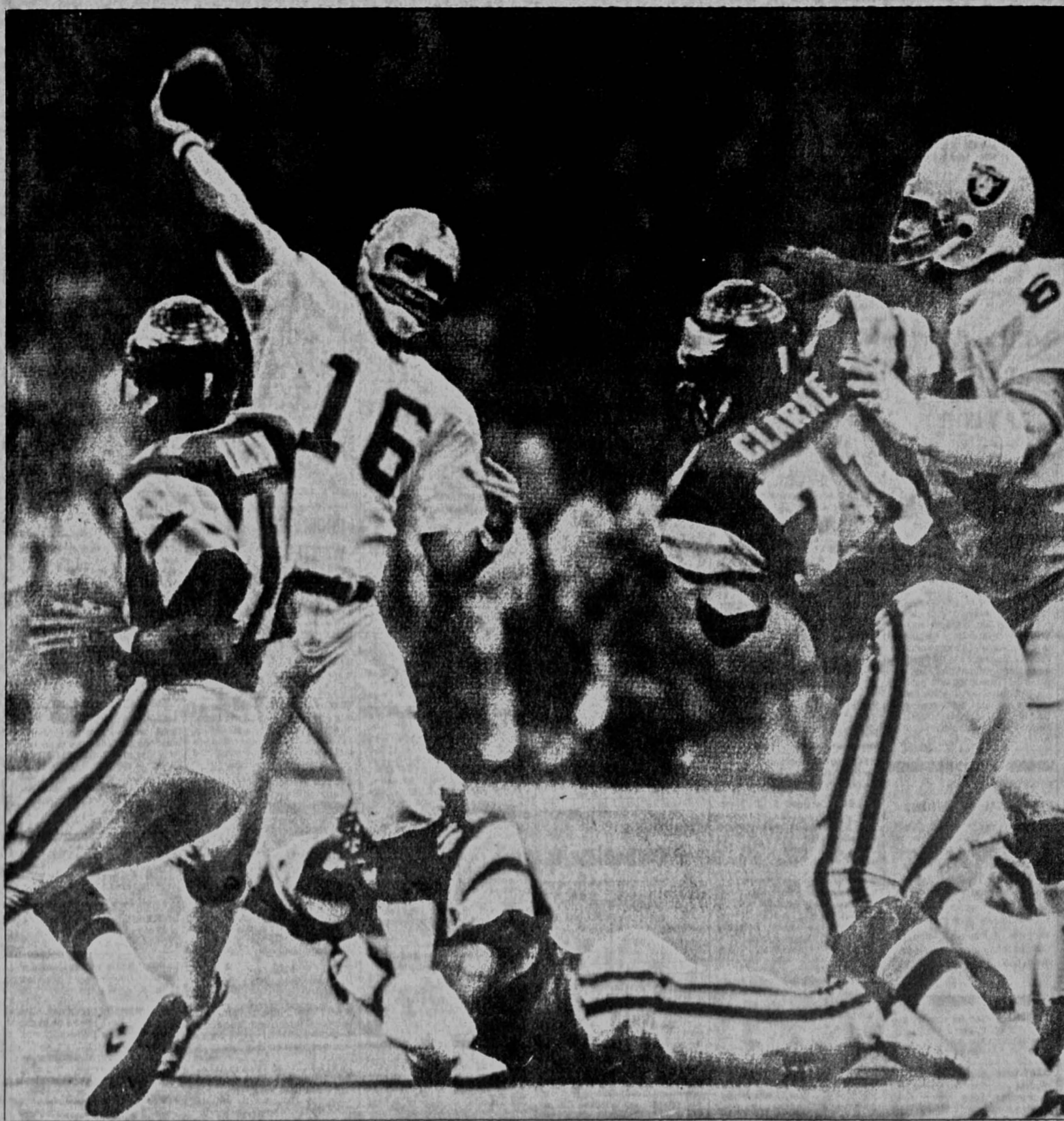
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Oakland's Jim Plunkett flips a pass, incomplete, as Philadelphia's Randy Logan (41) and Ken Clarke (71) pressure in first quarter Super Bowl action.

Turnovers key Raider victory, 27-10

By Joe Carnicelli
UPI Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS — The Oakland Raiders, the renegade "black sheep" of the NFL family, captured the league's most coveted prize Sunday, using three touchdown passes from comeback hero Jim Plunkett to win the NFL championship with a 27-10 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles in Super Bowl XV.

Plunkett, who returned from football oblivion this season, threw a 2-yard touchdown pass to Cliff Branch on Oakland's first possession and set a Super Bowl record with an 80-yard TD pass to Kenny King later in the period.

The former Heisman Trophy winner from Stanford broke the game open just after halftime with a 29-yard touchdown pass to Branch on Oakland's first possession of the second half and set up field goals of 46 and 35 yards by Chris Bahr to provide the Raiders with a cushion.

THE SUPER BOWL victory was the second in three title games for the Raiders, a band of castoffs and malcontents whose owner, Al Davis, is suing the league for refusing to allow him to move his club to Los Angeles. Plunkett completed 13-of-21 passes for 260 yards in the first Super Bowl appearance of his 10-year career.

Oakland's victory marked only the second time in NFL history that a wild card club had come through the playoffs to win a Super Bowl and the first since realignment in the 1970 season.

Kansas City finished second in the AFL West in 1969 and then beat the New York Jets and Oakland in the playoffs before routing Minnesota in Super Bowl IV.

THE RAIDERS surged to a 14-

Super Bowl

0 lead in the first period, led 14-3 at halftime and put the game away with a 10-point burst in the third period.

Faced with a first-and-20 at the Oakland 14 following a holding penalty just after the second half kickoff, Plunkett needed just five plays to cover the 76 yards for the touchdown that sealed the Eagles' fate.

Plunkett, who was named Most Valuable Player in the game, flipped a 13-yard swing pass to King on second and-12 from the 22 and hit Bob Chandler on a crossing pattern for 32 yards to the Raiders' 35 on the next play.

MARK VAN EEGHEN picked up 13 yards before Plunkett threw into the end zone to Branch, a 32-year-old veteran who outsmarted rookie Roynell Young for the touchdown. Young had the underthrown pass lined up for an interception but Branch circled in front of him, made a leaping catch and pushed across the goal line for a 21-3 lead.

Rod Martin, whose first of a Super Bowl record three interceptions, picked off a Jaworski pass early in the game to set up Oakland's first touchdown, picked off another pass to the Oakland 32 on the next drive and eight plays later Bahr nailed a 46-yarder for a 24-3 lead. Plunkett hit Raymond Chester for 16 yards and Chandler for 17 to the 31 before the drive stalled. Bahr connected on two touchdowns in the fourth period.

PHILADELPHIA'S only score came on a 30-yard field goal by Tom Franklin in the second period and a 21-yard pass from Ron Jaworski to Ken Kreple early in the fourth quarter.

Still a dime
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Suspension

By Scott Kilman
Staff Writer

Although UI student says it probably won't happen, administration will tell the court of Regents Friday that maintenance fees will be needed for residence halls financially suspended in 1986, if the parietal rule is suspended.

This information is in-



Richard Kelly: "The government is investigating more than the..."

Bridging the Gap

Boat workers prepare to... passengers after crossing...



Richard Kelly: "The government is investigating more than the..."

High Court

By Elizabeth Olson
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled unanimously that televised criminal trials are a defendant's right to a fair trial. The justices, in a 5-4 decision, ruled the Constitution's guarantee of a fair trial is jeopardized, in part, by the presence of cameras and sound recording equipment in the courtroom. Unless the right to a fair trial is jeopardized, the reason for this court eith-

Inside

Learn how to... Enrollment in the UI Department has increased percent this year. No fare change The Iowa City Council predicting an increase in fares for fiscal year 1981. Weather Look for sunnier weather and highs in the low 20s tonight in the 20s.

Iowa turns tables

By Kim Penderly
Staff Writer

It was shades of *deja vu* Saturday at the Recreation Building. Match-up: the Iowa men's track team vs. the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. In a carbon copy of last year's cliff-hanger, all the marbles hinged on the last event. The final score even turned out the same, 66-65. Only this time the "Good Guys" won.

A playwright could not have written a more dramatic script. As the meet wound down, the lead exchanged hands. Chuck Aragon of Notre Dame edged Iowa's Ed DeLashmatt by three-tenths of a second in the 1,000-yard run to cut Iowa's lead to 55-53.

NOTRE DAME'S John Filosa then held off a tremendous gun-lap burst by Iowa's Tom Korb to win the two-mile by one-tenth of a second. Notre Dame took the lead, 59-58.

The results of the triple jump widened that margin for the Irish, 65-61. Now it all boiled down to the mile relay.

With the crowd on its feet and hollering, Iowa took the lead in the first leg of the relay. That lead dwindled as the race progressed

and it looked like things could go either way. Enter anchorman Terrence Duckett.

"I FELT FINE, but I was a little tired from the 300," Duckett said later. "That guy from Notre Dame showed me a lot of fight in that race. But there was no way I was going to let him pass me."

Duckett held off the challenge to win by — you guessed it — one-tenth of a second, and secure the meet victory for Iowa.

Coach Ted Wheeler explained how Iowa was able to re-write the ending to last year's Notre Dame story.

"THE POINTS we knew we could get, we got, like Charles Jones and Duckett in the 60. The guys who are super came through," Wheeler said.

THE EFFORT by Chris Williams in the 60 high hurdles should not be overlooked. Williams' winning time of 7.4 broke the Rec Building record set by Ron Oliver in 1978.

"We showed a lot of improvement in enthusiasm today," Wheeler said. "You create a lot of energy when you work together and we had 27 or 28 guys working together in this one. I'm very happy with this win."

Losses scramble Big Ten race

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

And then there were four — again. Just when a little breathing room was being made at the top of the Big Ten, everything went haywire. Purdue and Iowa had been comfortable sharing the conference lead, after Indiana and Illinois fell from the top spot last Thursday.

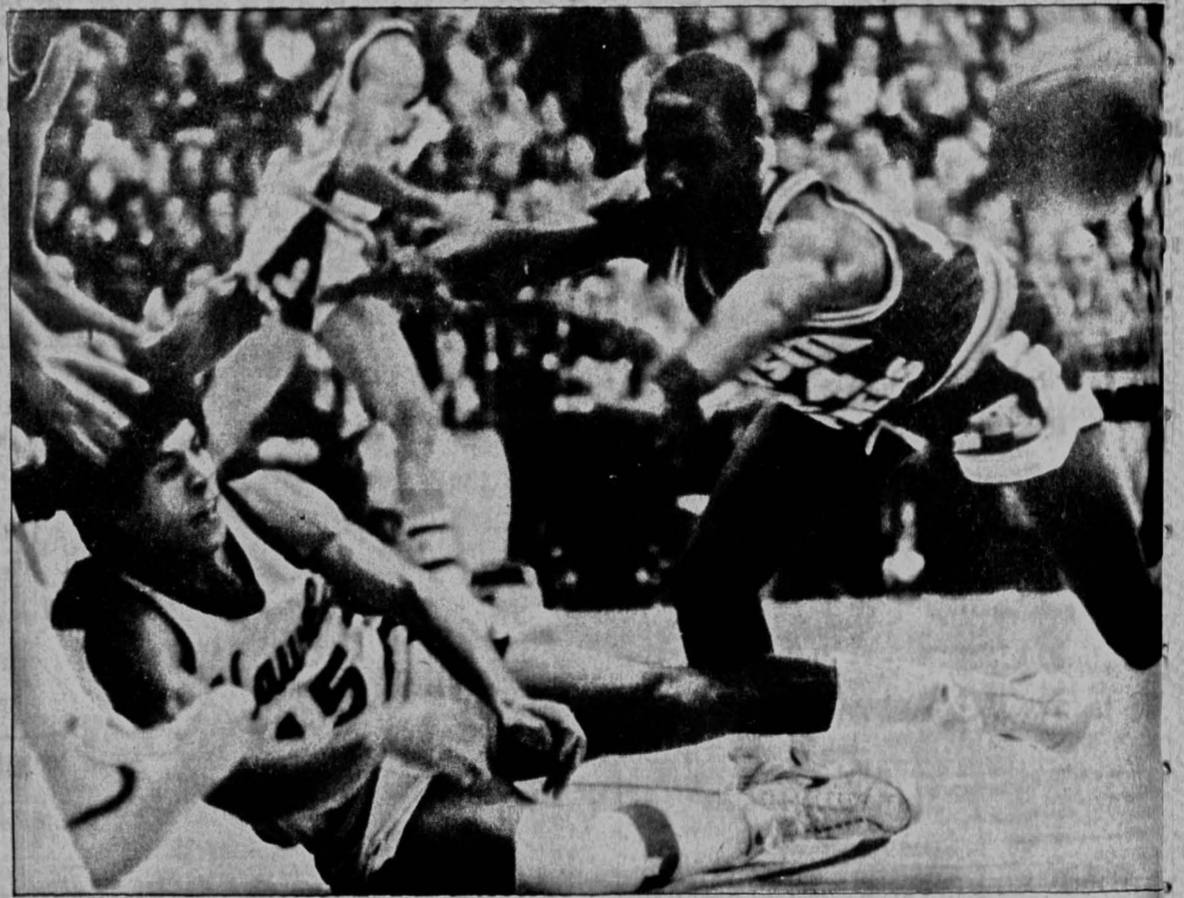
But Saturday was a new day in a conference that shows no mercy on the league elite. The Big Ten proved once again to be the epitome of expecting the unexpected.

FIRST OFF, non-contenders Michigan State and Wisconsin saw fit to carry out their respective duties as conference spoilers. The Spartans prevented Purdue from standing alone at the top, winning 74-68 on the Boiler-makers' home court.

Meanwhile, the Badgers were doing a similar job on the Illini in Champaign. A win for the home team would have sent Illinois back into contention. But Wisconsin rolled to its second Big Ten win, 54-45.

IOWA SHARED a similar fate. The eighth-ranked Hawks, coming off three impressive road wins including a 56-53 victory over Indiana Thursday, had the home court blues delivered via the

See Hawks, page 8



Iowa guard Steve Carfino passes the ball under Minnesota guard Mark Hall's arms as Carfino hits the court in first half action Saturday at the Field House. The Golden Gophers beat the eighth-ranked Hawks, 60-48.

COLLEGE BOWL

The intercollegiate quiz game that made eggheads as popular as basketball stars.

Registration forms available at:
Office of
Campus Programs/Student Activities
Iowa Memorial Union
Phone: 353-3116

Deadline: Organizational meeting
Tonight at 7:00 in the Purdue Room
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