

The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, February 23, 1981

Tuition tax credit plan could keep many from UI

By Scott Kilman
Staff Writer

The chance that the U.S. Congress may pass a "disastrous" tuition tax credit bill has the budget-troubled UI administration scared.

Students from low-income and middle-income families could not afford to study at the UI, or any university, if tuition tax credits replace need-

based federal student financial aid grant and loan programs, said UI administrators Friday.

"It would be a disaster," said William Farrell, UI associate vice president and a lobbyist for the UI in Washington, D.C.

More than a dozen tuition tax credit bills have been submitted in the U.S. House of Representatives. UI administrators say there is a chance Con-

gress or the Reagan administration will reduce or replace Basic Education Opportunity Grants and Guaranteed Student Loans with a tuition tax credit.

A TUITION tax credit is designed to give families with children in primary, secondary and post-secondary schools deductions on their income taxes. The proposal is popular among parents whose children attend private schools

but are required to pay public school taxes.

And the GOP has long supported a tuition tax credit because of its philosophy that parents and students should pay for a greater share of college education, said UI President Willard Boyd.

But UI administrators said the Republican Party's plan to replace financial aid with a tuition tax credit

will benefit wealthy families at the expense of the poor.

Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance, said low- and middle-income families could not afford to send their children to college because a tuition tax credit of \$100-\$500 would not provide enough financial aid.

"A TUITION tax credit would be a revolutionary change in student finan-

cial aid, and it will cost more and deliver less," he said.

And it is doubtful that low-income families would receive a significant reimbursement from the federal government because their taxes are generally too low, Bezanson said.

"The students that will be affected the worst are those who really need the grants and loans for \$1,800 and \$2,000
See Tax credits, page 5

Funding cutbacks may hurt arts at UI

By Jim Flansburg
and Scipio Thomas
Staff Writers

Among President Reagan's proposed budget cuts is a \$42 million slash in the National Endowment of the Arts and Humanities, a cut that could have drastic effects on fine arts programs at the UI.

"I'm very upset with this and I'm working very hard to see that it does not occur," said UI President Willard Boyd, a member of the national endowment board.

The UI now receives \$450,000 to \$500,000 annually from the Arts and Humanities endowment. The largest share of the endowments awarded to the UI is used to fund programs in Hancher Auditorium and the Museum of Art. The funds are also used to provide fellowships to writers and artists and to aid the Works of Art in Public Places program.

Boyd said he recognizes the need for federal spending cuts, but does not want arts and humanities "singled out" to suffer more than other federally-aided programs.

IF CONGRESS approves the cuts, Boyd said, some important UI programs could be canceled. "On our campus, grants to the Museum of Art, grants to Hancher will be affected," he said. Boyd added that those programs have helped the UI generate private contributions.

James Wockenfuss, Hancher Auditorium director, said auditorium programming would "obviously be affected," especially in the dance and music series. "Major touring companies, like the San Francisco Ballet, may not have enough money to come."

He said: "There may be regional opera, theater and dance companies that will literally go out of business. That will be serious because it will put many people out of work."

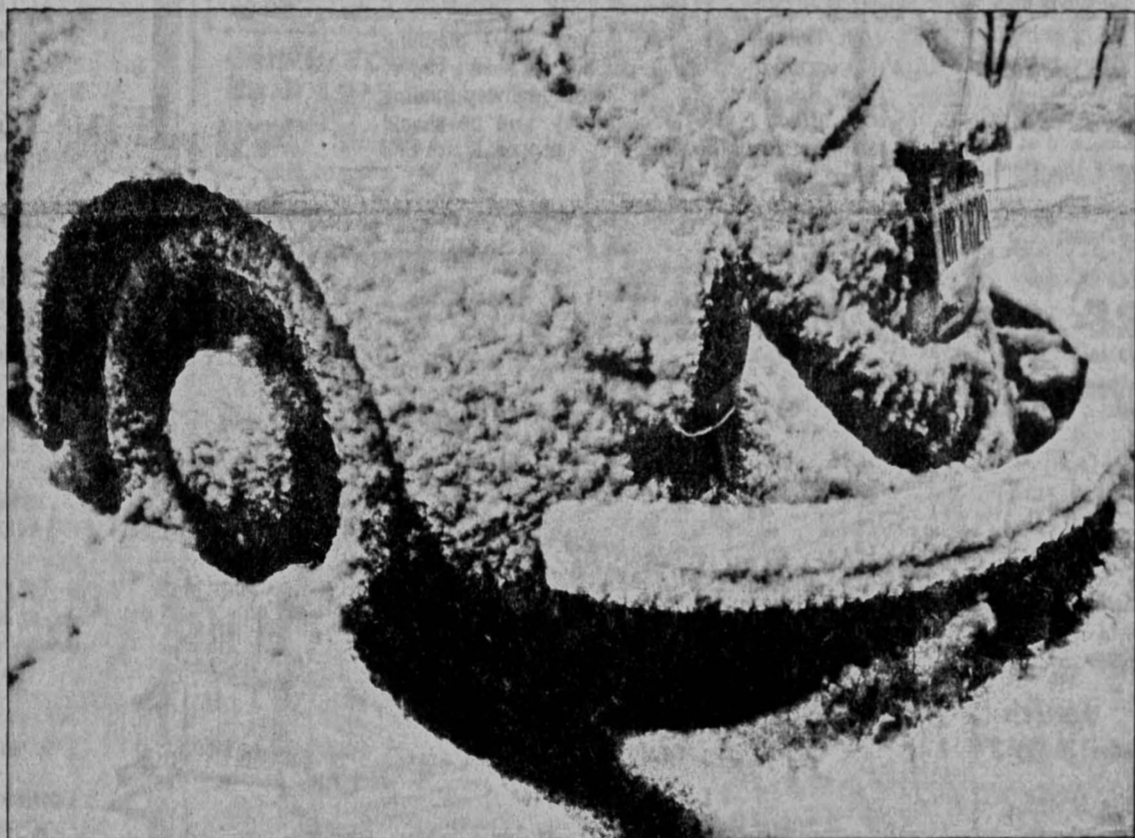
Bruce Chambers, director of the UI Art Museum, said the proposed cuts will "cripple the activities of most organizations, and I assume it will be that way here."

CHAMBERS SAID federal funds enable the museum to bring in special attractions, which helps publicize the art museum. "Federal funding helps us raise the private donations," he said.

"Had there been no federal art support, you would not be familiar with things like the Cleveland Orchestra, the Dance Theater of Harlem and the Guthrie Theater," Chambers said. "You name it, we all depend on (federal funds) in some degree or other."

Although Hancher Auditorium and the Museum of Art are the biggest recipients of the national endowment, Mary Jane McLaughlin, UI project coordinator of Sponsored Programs, said other fine arts and humanities programs could face drastic cuts in federal funding.

See Fine arts, page 5



Rain that turned to snow Sunday gave Douglas Spitz, Volkswagen beetle was stuck in the mud; now it is stuck in the snow and slush as well.

Snow blankets Iowa City again, creates 'just a lot of slush mush'

By Elizabeth Flansburg
Staff Writer

Wet snow drenched Iowa City Sunday, leaving roads slick, power lines down and many vehicles stuck along roadsides.

But according to a National Weather Service forecaster, the sudden storm was "just a lot of slush mush."

Carl Weinbrecht, the leading forecaster for the National Weather Service in Des Moines, said that despite minor car accidents and power outages caused by the snow and ice, "it's a good storm."

"The storm is more of a blessing

— we need the moisture for our fields," Weinbrecht said. "I'm sure the farmers are just happy as pie. It's super for the farmers."

Iowa City received two inches of wet snow by early evening, and forecasters said up to four inches could fall in the area before late Sunday night. Temperatures were in the low 30s Sunday evening with winds gusting up to 35 mph.

THE ABNORMALLY large snowflakes were caused by the warm weather, Weinbrecht said. "As the snow falls and swirls around they sort of stick together — like a snowball."

"I suppose if you were stuck somewhere in a ditch, this storm wouldn't seem too neat," he said, "but if you're a farmer or like snowballs, it's really nice."

The Iowa State Highway Patrol reported no major auto accidents in the area, but many vehicles were stalled along roadsides and others were involved in minor accidents.

Poor visibility forced the state Highway Patrol to allow travel on only one lane of Interstate 80. U.S. Highway 20 from Independence, Iowa, to Jesup, Iowa, was also closed.

See Weather, page 6

'Illegal' aid to El Salvador causes alarm

By Dean Reynolds
United Press International

POINT MUGU, Calif. — President Reagan said Sunday he is "very concerned" about political instability in El Salvador and communist military aid to the Central American nation.

Reagan spoke to reporters before boarding Air Force One for the return to Washington after three days at his 688-acre ranch.

The president confirmed remarks by Secretary of State Alexander Haig that the United States established contingency plans to stem the flow of weapons from communist sources to El Salvador, where rebels are contesting rightist leaders for control of the country.

Top aide Edwin Meese said Sunday, "this administration speaks with one voice," and emphasized that Haig speaks for the president unless he makes it clear he is speaking only for himself.

MEESE SAID: "What he has said is that we will take whatever measures are necessary. We now are talking to governments through which the shipments are coming, and they are indicating they will take steps to stop the illegal shipment of arms."

Asked on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers" if he was ruling out a blockade of Cuba, Meese replied, "I think one thing you don't do is rule out anything."

"You don't want your adversary to know what you won't do ... President Reagan wants his adversaries to go to bed every night wondering what he will do."

Asked if that means taking some direct action against Cuba, Meese replied, "It is entirely possible if the arms shipments don't cease, and it is to Cuba's national interest to halt them now and stop subversion within the hemisphere."

"IT IS time that those seeking to spread subversion realize that we now have an administration that will take whatever steps are necessary to secure peace anywhere in the world," he said. Steps "are not limited to military force," he said, citing economic efforts.

Reminded that President Carter tried such steps unsuccessfully, he said the difference is Reagan is "considered, deliberate and thoughtful, and when he says something he will back it up."

Reagan, asked about a U.S. military involvement in El Salvador, said, "Here again, I just don't think it's right to comment because I think too often in the past we have told what the advisors might or might not do. And I'd rather not comment."

Meese said recent tough talk from the Soviet Union does not necessarily herald the start of a new Cold War, but reflects the fact the Soviet leaders "also recognize there is a new force here."

Massacre of 300 revealed

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Government troops killed at least 50 guerrillas, officials said and the London Sunday Times reported 300 peasants in El Salvador were massacred by Honduran and El Salvadoran troops in a border "cleaning operation."

Troops herded together peasants from Las Aradas last May 14 and machine gunned them down while soldiers from both countries shot others fleeing "in flocks" across the Sumpul River, which marks the border between northern El Salvador and Honduras.

Members of Orden, El Salvador's right-wing paramilitary organization, meanwhile, threw babies and young children into the air, slashing them with machetes, cutting off their heads and slitting them in two, the paper quoted witnesses as saying.

"WE ARE killing the children of subversion," one soldier told a mother, the paper said.

The Sunday Times said the U.S. Embassy in Tegucigalpa, the Honduran capital, first denied there was evidence to support claims of a massacre, but later said "something happened" on the Sumpul.

Quoting a personal account from the Rev. Earl Gallagher, a New York priest who arrived a day after the alleged massacre, the paper said the banks of the river were thick with buzzards eating corpses.

According to Margarita Lopez, a 16-year-old villager, the massacre began at 10 a.m. with an explosion of gunfire which lasted for six hours.

"The bullets came in fistfuls," Lopez said. "They went through the walls of the houses, people were falling and cattle were dying. The bullets were everywhere."

GENARO GUARDADO told how his daughter, Ernestina, was shot in the back of the head as she tried to swim the river and said troops "took groups to one
See El Salvador, page 6

Inside

Iowa PIRG petition

The UI chapter of the Iowa PIRG obtained nearly 3,000 signatures during the first week of the group's petition drive for a negative check-off funding plan.....page 3

Weather

Expect partly cloudy skies and temperatures ranging from the low 20s to the mid 30s. Can't beat that for fickle.

By Diane McEvoy
Staff Writer

It was 6:30 a.m. Friday when Jeff Kline arrived at the Union. Kline had risen early to beat the crowd to the Career Services and Placement Center.

But Kline wasn't the first one there. A young woman was already in the Main Lounge — the area where students wait before getting into the center. She was asleep by 10:30 a.m.

By 11 a.m., the line of students

almost circled the Main Lounge.

Kline and the young woman were two of the more than 180 job-seeking UI students awaiting the chance to sign up for interviews with prospective employers.

Each Friday, the career center opens a "week's worth of schedules" with recruiters from various companies, and students line up early to get their name high on the list, said Donald Moffett, the center's assistant director for placement.

THE SIGN-UP begins either at 9 a.m. or 1 p.m. every Friday. The sign-up time alternates "to be more fair" to students waiting in line, Moffett said.

"It's on a first-come-first-served basis which puts a demand on a kid to decide what is important. Some students miss morning classes and some miss afternoon classes."

Students may sign up for only two interviews on Fridays and Mondays. "You'd be surprised to see how many slots we've got open for students that

come in on Mondays," Moffett said.

On Tuesdays, students may sign-up for an unlimited number of interviews, and the center starts a waiting list for students who could not sign up with the company of their choice earlier. "On Tuesdays you'll see another line, although it won't be quite as long," Moffett said.

SENIOR JODI BOYER has been signing up for interviews since last semester. She said that the waiting is frustrating. "If I'd at least get a second

interview it would make things easier."

But Boyer is in a majority, Moffett said, because about 80 percent of the students do not receive second interviews with the companies.

He said: "Whether you get on a schedule or not, you know the companies that send representatives have jobs. If a student is resourceful, we've got the name and address of the company. It's there for anybody to read."
See Jobs, page 5

Briefly

Israeli commandos kill 10

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israeli troops striking under cover of darkness Sunday destroyed a Palestinian base in south Lebanon and killed 10 guerrillas, the military command said. It was the third such raid this month.

A military spokesman said the base was used by the Arab Liberation Front, a group allied with the PLO, to launch an attack on the Israeli border kibbutz of Misgav Am last April in which three Israelis and five guerrillas died.

Turkey frees 4 Americans

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — Four Americans jailed for more than eight years in Turkey for smuggling hashish were released Sunday and immediately flew home to the United States.

One, Michael Harvey Ray, was the model for a character in the film "Midnight Express," which said Western prisoners accused of drug smuggling were physically and sexually abused in Turkish prisons.

Pope exits Guam, to Japan

AGANA, Guam, (UPI) — Pope John Paul II arrived in Guam Sunday to the most subdued welcome of his globe-trotting papacy and called on the people of the U.S. protectorate to share with the world their 300 years of Christian faith.

The 18-hour tour of the strategically located Pacific island marked the half-way point in John Paul's 12-day, 20,500-mile swing through Asia. He arrives in Japan Monday.

Brezhnev mentions Poland

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Leonid Brezhnev will tell Communist leaders meeting in Moscow that Soviet and Polish officials have reached a "mutual decision" to control unrest in Poland, informed sources said Sunday.

Brezhnev's keynote address at the opening of the 26th Soviet Communist Party Congress, to be delivered Monday, does not directly mention the possibility of Soviet military action against Poland but his words left no doubt that such a move was high on the Kremlin's list of options.

Believe Bitterman still alive

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas apparently have accepted a plea from the wife of kidnapped American Bible translator Chester Bitterman to spare his life while negotiations for his release go ahead, a source said Sunday.

The guerrillas had set a midnight Saturday deadline for Bitterman's "execution" but with no immediate word of his fate hours later, a source close to the case he was probably still alive.

Rally for accused ex-Nazi

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Hundreds of Ukrainian-Americans rallied Sunday for John Demjanjuk, an autoworker from suburban Seven Hills who is accused of obtaining U.S. citizenship by hiding his past as a brutal Nazi death camp guard.

Demjanjuk attended services at St. Vladimir's Ukrainian Orthodox Church which included special prayers for him and his family, but he did stay for the rally at the church hall.

Predict peak in gas prices

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Gasoline prices probably will not go any higher in the near future and may even drop slightly because of lower demand and a glut of gasoline in storage, an oil industry analyst said Sunday.

But Dan Lundberg, publisher of the Lundberg Letter, said some costs of producers will force their way through the system, so a slight drop in costs remains only a possibility.

Sunkist settles with FTC

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a move designed to force more competition in the citrus fruit industry, the Federal Trade Commission Sunday announced an antitrust settlement against the giant Sunkist cooperative.

Sunkist, which controls 75 percent of the production and marketing of western fruit, will have to sell a major citrus processing plant in Yuma, Ariz., and ensure the new owners of the plant can compete by selling them up to 55,000 tons of citrus per year.

The case was initiated in 1977 when the FTC alleged Sunkist had a monopoly on U.S. and Canadian sales of fresh oranges and lemon products.

Quoted...

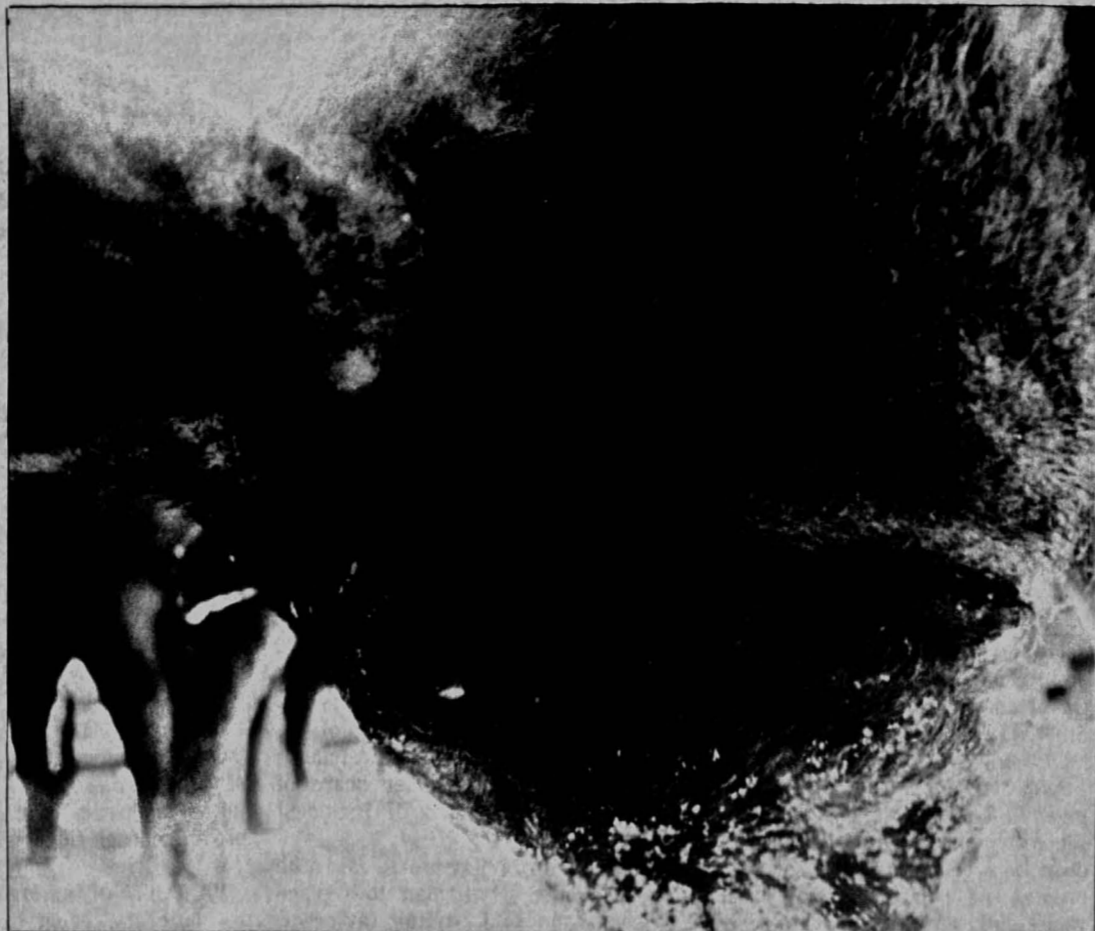
Cruel deception.
—The Americans for Democratic Action response to Reagan's claim his economic program equally affects all income groups.

Postscripts

- Events**
- Consciousness Raising: What It Is and Does** will be the subject of the WRAC Brown Bag Lunch from 12:10 p.m. to 1 p.m.
 - The **Interfraternity Council** will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.
 - The **Career Services and Placement Center** is sponsoring an interviewing seminar at 4 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.
 - The **New Pioneers Cooperative Society** will present a cooking class on meatless main dishes at 6 p.m. in the Co-op store, 22 S. Van Buren St.
 - The **Public Relations Student Society of America** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 308 Communications Center.
 - Richard Zimdars**, piano, will give a recital at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Announcements

Mortar Board National Honor Society is selecting new members through March 6. Information sheets are available at the Mortar Board desk in the Union Student Activities Center.



At first glance it's hard to say what kind of encounter this is. But anyone who has crawled around on their hands and knees in a pig sty would realize this is a 6-week-old feeder pig.

Increase in I.C. bus fares could include \$16 passes

By Lyle Muller
Staff Writer

Monthly passes for the Iowa City Transit system should be increased from \$12 to \$16 if the City Council increases transit fares from 35 cents to 50 cents, said a local transit official.

John Lundell, transportation planner for the Johnson County Council of Governments, said in a memorandum to the City Council Friday that "The \$16 price was reached based on the fact that a 50-cent fare would be a 100 percent increase over the 25-cent fare in effect until last April.

"Therefore, an increase of 100 percent over the previous \$8 monthly pass would result in a \$16 price," Lundell said.

FIVE OF the seven City Council members indicated two weeks ago they would support an increase in transit fares if the city does not receive \$270,000 in federal transit funds for fiscal 1982. President Reagan's budget program outlined Wednesday night has made the future of those funds uncertain.

The City Council this afternoon is scheduled to discuss the status of the transit system, including the possibility of buying small buses to handle the increased number of riders during peak traffic hours and night service, and problems caused at the new mass transit interchange between the Pentacrest

and the Old Capitol Center.

Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin told the City Council in January that eastbound auto traffic at the interchange endangers pedestrians boarding and exiting buses. Berlin recommended closing Washington Street between Capitol and Clinton streets to all vehicles except city and UI buses.

IN OTHER business, Iowa City Mayor John Balmer has asked for time to meet with the state Department of Transportation Commission to discuss the future of Freeway 518. The commission meets in Cedar Rapids March 16.

Last week, Balmer sent a letter to DOT Director Raymond Kassell, which asked for a report on the freeway's status in light of proposed cuts in federal funding for Iowa's interstate freeway program.

The commission has made no decision on the future of F-518, but indicated that the project — along with Interstate 380 from Cedar Rapids to Waterloo and Freeway 520 from Independence to Waterloo — has top priority for highway projects in the state.

Last Thursday Ian MacGillivray, DOT planning and program director, said he had not seen a report on how Reagan's proposed cuts in highway funding would affect F-518. MacGillivray said he should know more about the White House proposal later this week.

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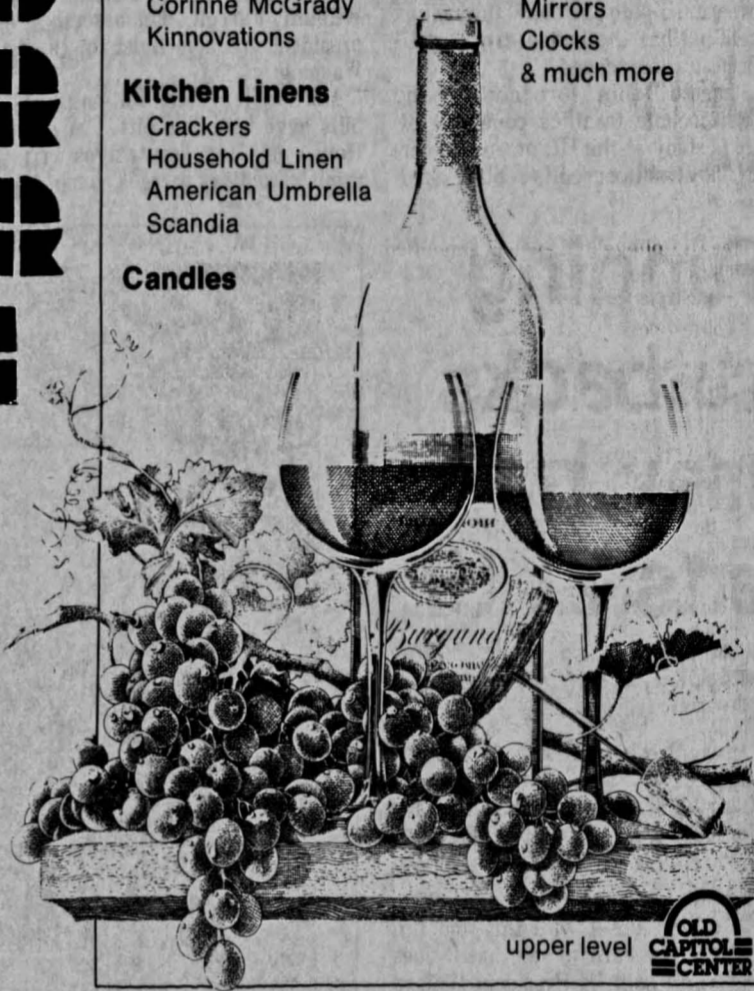
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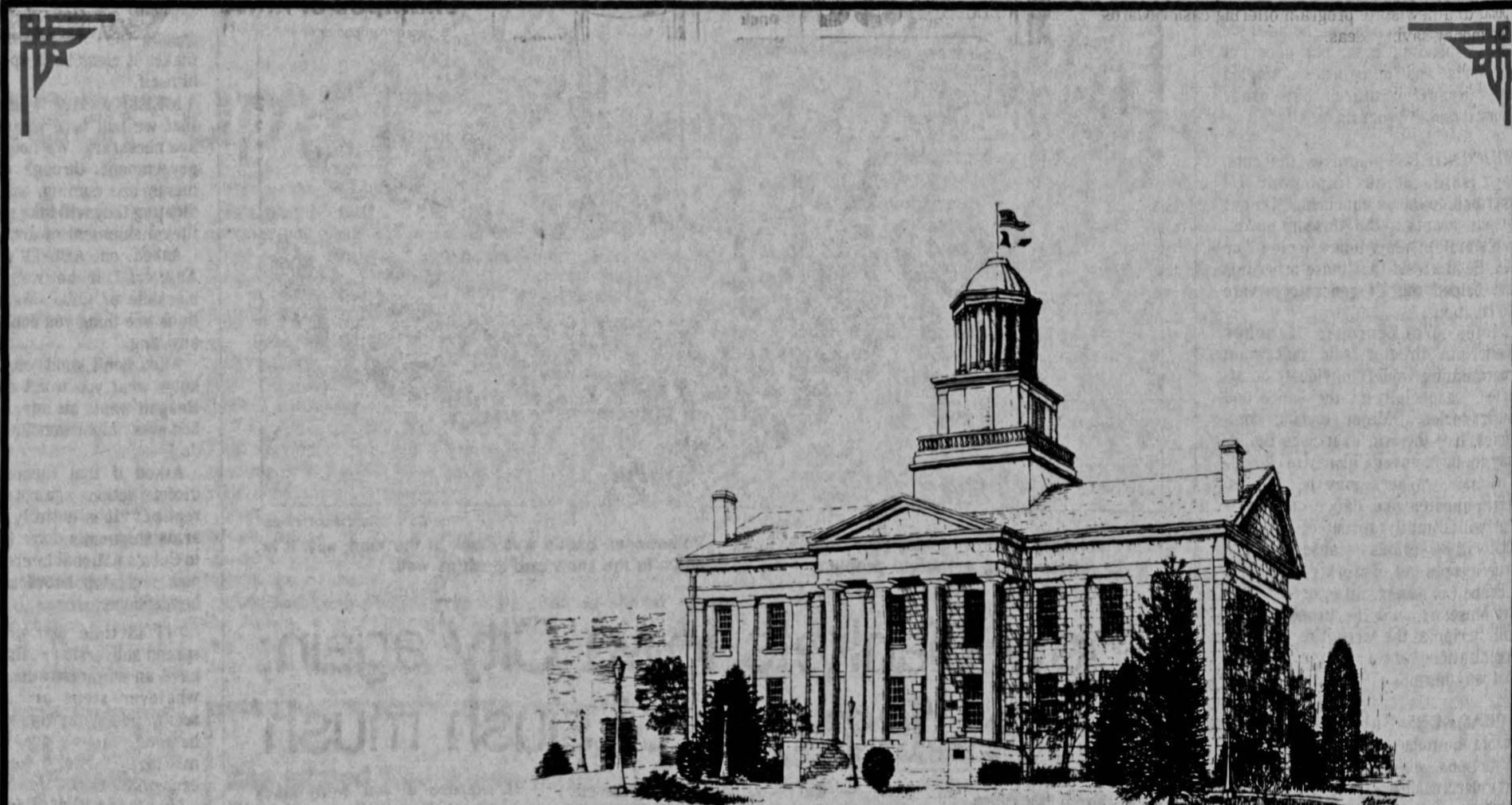
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Old Capitol... an Iowa City tradition.

Built in the early 1840s, Old Capitol was used by Iowa's lawmakers and government officials until 1857, when westward expansion drew the state government to Des Moines. Old Capitol was then given to the University of Iowa and became the first building owned by the University.

University President Willard L. Boyd initiated the restoration of Old Capitol, which began in 1970. Old Capitol was reopened on July 3, 1976. A National Historic Landmark, the building is a perpetual reminder of the beginning of government and public higher education in Iowa.

Long before the restoration of Old Capitol began, city planners were diligently at work on a comprehensive urban renewal development plan for downtown Iowa City. Part of the plan envisioned the two square block shopping complex which has finally come to fruition at the corner of Washington and Clinton Streets.

Old Capitol Center, the downtown enclosed shopping center, will proudly commemorate its Grand Opening Day on March 11, 1981 at 10:00 A.M. Again we can say "there's always something new for you" in Iowa City... Old Capitol Center, a new downtown shopping tradition.

PIRG

By Diane McEvoy
and Elizabeth Flanagan
Staff Writers

The UI chapter of the Interest Research Group (IRG) held a petition drive during the week of the group's petitioning for a negative check-off fund. Jim Schwab, executive director, said the "about 2,800 plus" signatures were collected by the group but that figure grew to "near or above 3,000" by the end of the weekend. There are currently 1,000 signatures for the consumer advocacy group's drive last week. The group has secured signatures of a majority of its members — over 12,500 —

Jennings

By Mary Schuber
Staff Writer

The UI College of Law is a full-time fundraiser for more than \$82,000 in donated school projects.

Mark Jennings, assistant director of the UI Foundation, the unit for the UI, will soon be working full-time for the Law College.

In the past, "The Law" has assigned people with no legal background to concentrate on law, but they've also been successful.

Jennings will work on ongoing Law College projects providing scholarships, visiting lecturers, printing

State workers brainstorm to save law

By Mark Noblin
United Press International

DES MOINES — A federal spending and Iowa state workers' ideas — like shutting down the use of pens, is expected to be a new state program for money-saving ideas.

"It was especially started to use the felt tip pen, the state could save a lot of money if a ployee had to furnish his own scissors.

"I realize this may have bothered me for

THE WOMAN'S letter (Valuable Ideas for Iowa) by Erickson.

Under the plan, announced in December, state employees could save up to \$1,000 a year if implemented.

Erickson said none of the ideas reached the State Appellate Court for final approval for awarding. State officials ask for recommendations not to be implemented unless others would not be affected by their suggestions.

A state worker who is a repairman, suggested a seven months a year program that would save more than \$1,000.

"IF ALL coolers were used each year, the savings would be \$100,000. Unplugging the coolers is a great hardship to either side. One idea expected to be implemented is to stand on both sides of the road. Another is to stand on both sides of the road. Others include using recycled paper, offering a more snow plows on trucks, and credit cards.

"We are mandated by the Oil" a writer from Iowa City bothers me to pay over \$1,000 a year. I could across the street available."

Teenage double suicide

(UPI) — The number of teenage suicides has nearly doubled in Iowa in the last few years, are the major cause.

According to research by Carl Tishler, 46, a doctor from 1978 to 1980, 18 teenagers were depressed than parents of suicidal teenagers.

The parents of the teenagers drank more and had more problems, Tishler said. Stress from frequent deaths or chronic illness is the anniversary of a suicide attempt, the Tishler said most teenagers with a drug overdose hanging, using explosives, causing a car accident.

Tishler said parents of teenagers "communicate infrequently with their children. Teachers, he said, are motivated in student class and nervous about emotional trouble.

PIRG gets 3,000 to sign petitions

By Diane McEvoy
and Elizabeth Flansburg
Staff Writers

The UI chapter of the Iowa Public Interest Research Group obtained nearly 3,000 signatures during the first week of the group's petition drive for a negative check-off funding plan.

Jim Schwab, executive director of Iowa PIRG, said the group obtained "about 2,800 plus" signatures by Friday but that figure probably increased to "near or above 3,000" over the weekend. There are about 45 people gathering signatures for the group.

The consumer advocate group began its drive last week to obtain the signatures of a majority of the UI students — over 12,500 — to show support

for instituting a negative check-off for Iowa PIRG.

Under the plan, students would check a box on a card if they did not want to contribute \$3 to the group. The plan would have to be approved by the state Board of Regents before being implemented.

Schwab said that once the signatures have been obtained, they will be presented to the UI administration. But he also said that the group has no plans to check the petitions to see if there are duplicate signatures.

Sue Clemens, Iowa PIRG director, said group representatives have presented their case for a negative check-off to several UI classes. Clemens said she had received permission from the department heads in the

Rhetoric, Core Literature and Women's Studies departments.

Howard Laster, dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts, said that he had not been contacted about the group's classroom presentations. He said he did not object to the use of classroom time, but added that "instructors are obligated to present all sides of the issue."

LASTER ALSO expressed concern about the use of classroom time. "If there is easy access to classroom time, one needs to wonder if there will be time left for teaching."

Although group members circulated petitions in several classes, they did not tell the department heads that they would do so.

"I didn't think it was necessary to mention it," said Iowa PIRG member Tom Daykin.

Carol de Saint-Victor, head of the Women's Studies program, said an Iowa PIRG member asked her if members could go into the classes and talk about the group and how it relates to women's studies.

"If I knew a petition was to be circulated, I would have been less neutral," she said. "I don't find that kind of behavior altogether appropriate."

Cleo Martin, head of the Rhetoric program, said that there was "no mention of a petition" by the Iowa PIRG member who contacted her about speaking in the rhetoric classes.

Jennings appointed fundraiser by Law College

By Mary Schuver
Staff Writer

The UI College of Law has appointed a full-time fundraiser to gather more than \$82,000 in donations to fund law school projects.

Mark Jennings, assistant director of the UI Foundation, the major fundraising unit for the UI, will be the first person to work full-time to raise money for the Law College.

In the past, "The Law department has assigned people within the department to concentrate on fundraising, but they've also been teaching," Jennings said.

Jennings will work to raise funds for ongoing Law College projects, such as providing scholarships, bringing in visiting lecturers, printing publications

and conducting research.

In 1979, the Law College received \$82,000 in donations, and Jennings will try to top that figure.

But Jennings will not be raising money for the proposed Law Center. The UI Foundation and President Willard Boyd will "battle" the Iowa Legislature for funds for the construction of the center, he said. "I was not hired to raise funds for bricks and mortar."

JENNINGS will work closely with N. William Hines, dean of the college, the faculty and the board of directors of the Iowa Law School Foundation.

"There's a lot of potential for law graduates to realize that the UI Law School played an important role in their lives" and that they should try to give something back, he said.

Jennings is now raising money for the Mason Ladd Memorial, which provides scholarships to law students. Ladd was a former dean of the law college. Jennings, who hopes to raise \$250,000 for the memorial, said \$100,000 has already been contributed.

"I'm pleased that the Iowa Law School Foundation has taken action to increase the level of their fundraising," said Darrell Wyrick, executive director of the UI Foundation. "Mark is a major step toward that."

Hines said that Jennings' salary is paid by the Iowa Law School Foundation. Wyrick, however, declined to give out the salary, which is not supported by state taxes.

Before taking the UI position, Jennings served as executive director of the Iowa Parks and Recreation Department.



Mark Jennings: "I was not hired to raise funds for bricks and mortar."

Witness still sought in Atlanta murders

ATLANTA (UPI) — Authorities are still searching for a "witness" in connection with the cases of 20 murdered and missing children — after deciding that a 24-year-old suicide victim was not the man being sought.

The suicide victim, Victor Todd Bartoletti of Atlanta, was found dead Saturday of carbon monoxide poisoning in a friend's car in the city's northwest section.

The search for the witness began when a dental technician told authorities she had seen a man Feb. 13 in a green Chevrolet near the spot where the body of 11-year-old Patrick Baltazar was found later that day.

She underwent hypnosis to provide the description for a composite drawing and was called to view the body of Bartoletti.

But DeKalb County Public Safety Commissioner Dick Hand said late Saturday the young woman said Bartoletti was not the man she saw near the scene.

DeKalb County homicide detective R.E. Kane said "we're still looking for the guy in the composite drawing."

Hand said: "Let me emphasize to you this is for witness purposes only. We're looking to question him concerning what he may have seen at the scene where Baltazar's body was discovered."

The bodies of 18 black children have been found in the last 19 months and two other youngsters are missing. Pike said he did not know what Bartoletti did for a living, but said he resided with his parents.

Students wear black bands

The UI chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity is asking UI students to wear black wrist bands in memory of the 20 black children in Atlanta, Ga., who have been murdered or are missing.

Fraternity members will be on campus today distributing leaflets that ask students and members of UI organizations to wear the black mourning bands until authorities capture the person or persons terrorizing Atlanta's black community, said Melvin Caldwell, fraternity member.

Several hundred wrist bands are available at the National Panhellenic office in the Union, he said.

"We hope to make people aware of that tragedy and give spiritual support to parents of those young kids," Caldwell said.

Eighteen black children have been murdered during the last two years and two others are missing. Curtis Walker, 13, disappeared Wednesday and searchers found the body of 11-year-old Patrick Baltazar Feb. 13.

State workers brainstorm to save Iowa money

By Mark Noblin
United Press International

DES MOINES — As President Reagan battles federal spending and waste, some brainstorming Iowa state workers have come up with their own ideas — like shutting off water coolers and getting rid of felt-tipped pens.

An Algona, Iowa, woman who noted "awful waste" in the use of pens, is one of about 100 persons to respond to a new state program offering cash rewards for money-saving ideas.

"It was especially bad," she wrote, "after they started to use the felt tip pens. Many dried out. I feel the state could save a little money if again every employee had to furnish his or her own pen — also scissors."

"I realize this may not improve government, but it has bothered me for several years," she added.

THE WOMAN'S letter is the favorite of Iowa VIP (Valuable Ideas for Productivity) coordinator Rod Erickson.

Under the plan, announced by Gov. Robert Ray in December, state employees can be awarded 10 percent, or up to \$1,000, of the savings of their suggestions if implemented.

Erickson said none of the suggestions have yet reached the State Appeals Board, which must give final approval for awards.

State officials asked that persons submitting recommendations not be identified in the media so others would not be discouraged from presenting their suggestions.

A state worker who said he once was a refrigerator repairman, suggested shutting off water coolers for seven months a year at a savings in energy costs of more than \$1,000.

"IF ALL coolers were unplugged for seven months each year, the savings could be significant," he said. "Unplugging in the winter should not result in a great hardship to either employees or the public."

One idea expected to produce a \$500 reward is to use both sides of highway signs when possible. Another is to standardize logos on state vehicles. Others include using letter size rather than legal size paper, offering a more efficient method of mounting snow plows on trucks and issuing different gasoline credit cards.

"We are mandated to buy only from Standard Oil," a writer from Iowa State University said. "It bothers me to pay over 10 cents per gallon more than I could across the street if a state credit card was available."

Teenage suicides double since 1978

(UPI) — The number of teen-age suicide victims has nearly doubled in 10 years and family problems are the major cause, a study released Sunday said.

According to research conducted by psychologist Carl Tishler, 46 adolescents who attempted suicide from 1978 to 1980 had parents who were more depressed than parents of a control group of 46 non-suicidal teen-agers.

The parents of the suicide-prone teen-agers also drank more and had a lower self-image than the others, Tishler said.

Stress from frequent moves, financial difficulties, the death or chronic illness of a loved one or pet — or the anniversary of such an event — can prompt a suicide attempt, the study said.

Tishler said most teen-agers try to kill themselves with a drug overdose. Other common ways are by hanging, using explosives, firearms and intentionally causing a car accident, he said.

Tishler said parents should become concerned if their teen-ager "craves social isolation and communicates infrequently."

Teachers, he said, should watch for decreased motivation in students, declining grades, sleeping in class and nervous habits as signs of possible emotional trouble.

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Jobs

Continued from page 1

Once the schedules are available the line moves quickly. About 180 students registered for interviews in 35 minutes Friday, Moffett said.

Although the competition for interviews is intense, students remain pleasant. Some come early to reserve their places in line with a coat or backpack, then leave for class. Others move up and down the line to visit with friends but when the sign-up begins, they resume their proper places.

"Everyone is very courteous," said senior John Shannon, another of the students in the line. Shannon said he is trying to land a job with the St. Regis paper company.

Next week's sign-up begins at 9 a.m., and students were planning to arrive at the Union by 5 a.m. Shannon said he would be waiting next week, too.

"I'm going to be there. I have to be."



These students are part of a line that circled the Union Main Lounge one and one-half times Friday morning. Waiting around

for hours is part of the weekly ritual for students trying to sign up for on-campus interviews with corporate recruiters.

The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

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Tax credits

Continued from page 1

and aren't affected by a tax cut because their (family's) taxable revenue is not great enough," he said.

Financially independent students generally pay little or nothing in taxes, so a tuition tax credit would not help them, Farrell said.

JOHN MOORE, director of UI Financial Aids, said that approximately 30 percent of the UI students who receive aid are classified as financially independent. A UI report to the state Board of Regents in October stated that 2,954 students are receiving some form of financial aid in 1980-81.

A tuition tax credit will cost the federal government more money than the current federal need-based grants and loans because the income tax deductions will apply to the families of all students regardless of need, Boyd said.

While a tuition tax credit of \$500 per family will cost the federal government between \$3 billion and \$5 billion in lost revenue, the guaranteed loan program has a price tag of \$2.3 billion and is more ef-

fective because it helps put poor and middle-income students through school, Farrell said.

HE SAID the tuition tax credit is also inefficient because wealthy families that receive the deduction may not need it to put their children through college, and there is no guarantee that the family's reimbursement will be used to pay for the children's college education.

Boyd said he realizes that budget cuts are inevitable but that there are "fairer ways" to reduce federal financial aid to students that do not block the education opportunity of low- and middle-income students.

"This university was built on a tradition of public access. That is the American dream ... and we are going to fight for that," he said.

Narrowing university accessibility to the children of upper-income families and cutting federal sponsorship of research projects will have the long-term effect of limiting America's industrial and artistic growth, Boyd said.

Fine arts

Continued from page 1

"IT'S HARD to say who's going to be hurt the most," she said, adding that competition for grants will become stiffer. "Everybody is going to be competing for a smaller piece of the pie."

Federal funds the UI receives are already "stretched" over the recipient programs' budgets, she said.

McLaughlin cited several different UI programs

that now receive federal funds, including the Iowa Review, a quarterly journal published by the English Department.

The UI dance program, offered by the Physical Education and Dance Department, may also be affected. The department's plans to sponsor the Joffrey II Ballet Company for a summer may be jeopardized.

Picketts to 'tap' state

(UPI) — The Joseph Pickett & Sons Brewery plans to open a distribution center the Des Moines suburb of Urbandale. Joseph Pickett said the distribution center would be the first move to "tap" Iowa's statewide beer market.

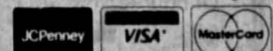
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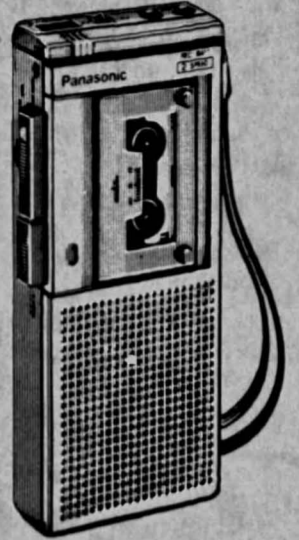
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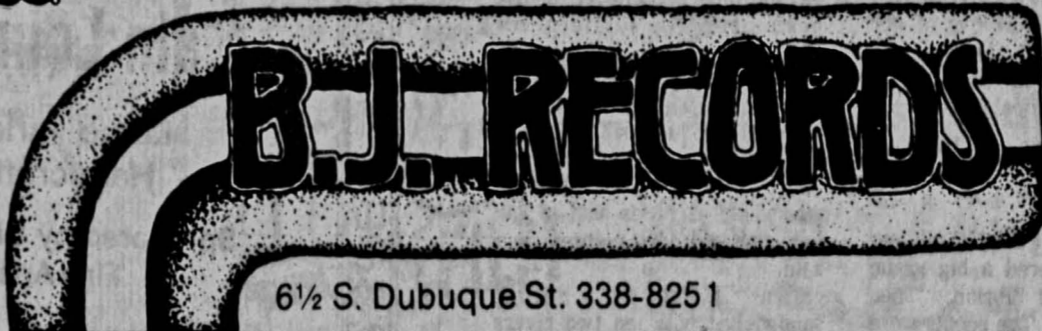
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Governors haggle over budget cuts



Gov. Robert Ray, left, and Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm talk Sunday during the winter meeting of the National Governors Association in Washington.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the National Governor's Association said Sunday President Reagan's budget cuts are "totally unacceptable" unless Washington gives the states enough time and flexibility to adjust to them.

Georgia Gov. George Busbee, who is in Washington with 47 state and three territorial governors for the association's three-day annual meeting, told reporters, "We agree with many of the goals that the President has espoused."

Busbee said Reagan's proposed budget cuts "will cause difficulties for state and local governments, but many of them can be absorbed if we are given sufficient time and flexibility to adjust."

"But the cuts are totally unacceptable if flexibility and relief from mandates do not arrive simultaneously."

BUSBEE SAID the biggest problems appeared to be in Reagan's proposed reductions in Medicaid and education programs, both of which have numerous federal requirements and restrictions.

Without the authority to use remaining funds as they see best, Busbee said, state officials would be unable to dispense with unneeded programs and save the ones that best serve their states.

At a seminar on human services, California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. said the problem with Medicaid was that the federal law permitted hospitals to charge whatever they chose for patient care.

With Reagan calling for a big cut in federal Medicaid spending this year and a 5 percent "cap" on growth of spending for it next year, Brown said the only salvation for the states would be a change in the law defining "reasonable" hospital charges. And that, he said, would require Reagan "to take on the American Hospital Association ... the strongest lobby in the country."

The federal government pays 55 percent of the \$30 billion Medicaid program and the states 45 percent, but the states cannot negotiate with the hospitals on costs. When they go up, the only option is to cut services.

WHITE HOUSE officials were on hand for the first committee sessions of the National Governors Association's regular winter meeting.

Monday, the governors will meet with four members of the Reagan Cabinet — Attorney General William French Smith, Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige and Agriculture Secretary John Block.

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Meese, Regan and Stockman defend economic plan's effect

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three top administration officials Sunday defended President Reagan's tax cut plan against charges it favors the rich, and stressed Congress should not tamper with the president's economic package.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, Budget Director David Stockman, and White House counselor Edwin Meese — in separate television interviews — predicted Reagan's recovery plan will renew the economy.

Regan and Stockman stood by administration projections that the program of spending cuts and tax reduction will spur productivity while reining back inflation.

"The inflation rate will come down," Regan said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"If the program is passed promptly and wholly, you'll see evidence by the end of the year," he said.

STOCKMAN, appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," defended the administration's economic forecast as "not that optimistic" in predicting 4 percent annual growth.

"Getting inflation down below 5 percent in the next four years shouldn't be that extraordinary," he said. "We should be able to achieve that if the entire plan is put into effect."

On ABC's "Issues and Answers," Meese said, "What is required is a break with the past. That is why the total package is so important and why we can't take one part out or diminish another without damaging the total."

Democrats, while generally supporting Reagan's call to cut federal spending, have expressed reservations about his tax plan. They prefer a one-year tax cut aimed at lower income persons rather than the three-year, 10-percent-a-year general reduction Reagan proposed last week.



Donald Regan



David Stockman

to everybody."

Stockman, a key economic architect who presided over the \$1.4 billion in budget cuts Reagan recommended, dismissed protests the cut favors the rich.

"I don't think it's relevant to say, 'Well, does that occur in the \$100,000 class, the \$50,000 class or the \$20,000 class? We can't fine tune to that degree.'"

Regan sounded another theme of the new administration — that taxes should not be used to redistribute the nation's wealth.

"I DON'T think you should use taxes for social purposes; neither does the president," he said. "Our tax program is not designed to change society. It is designed to put more money back into the family budget and not the federal budget."

Meese asked if the president would veto a tax cut bill that was substantially different from his proposal.

"I don't believe that Congress is so insensitive to the need for jobs and economic recovery that we are going to get to that point," he said.

"We are optimistic that we will get the total package, although, perhaps not in the exact form as requested ... we have discussed a lot of options, but it is way too early to talk about ultimate weapons that might be used to get this program through."

Group says tax cuts favor rich

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Americans for Democratic Action said Sunday President Reagan's claim that his economic proposals effect all income groups the same is "cruel deception."

"The reactionary Reagan program constitutes a massive transfer of resources from workers, the middle class and the poor, to corporations and the wealthy. It is unfair and it will not work," the liberal political organization said in a resolution passed during a weekend meeting.

The organization said under Reagan tax proposals "a family of four with an annual income of \$15,000

will receive a tax break of \$75 in fiscal year 1982, while a family of four with an income of \$100,000 will get a break of \$920. By 1984, the Reagan tax cut will lower the taxes of the \$100,000 family by 19 times more than the taxes of the \$15,000 family."

The organization said Reagan's proposed business tax reduction "translate into greater capital gains and dividends for corporate stockholders, who are the wealthiest in our society, and who will already benefit the most from the personal income tax cut."

Reagan's program, the group said, will mean fewer meals for children and the needy.

Weather

Continued from page 1

THE HEAVY snow brought down some power lines in Johnson County, causing power outages in pockets of areas outside of Iowa City. Several fires were also reported as loose power lines struck trees, which caught fire, said officials at the North Liberty Fire Department.

"Power lines are down over every area in the county," a fire department official said, "but there's nothing major yet — just a whole lot of them down."

Iowa City Police reported a jogger was harassed by people throwing snowballs. No charges were filed.

Iowa City Public Works Department officials said snow removal crews would be working all night to clear major roads and heavily traveled city streets.

Sunday's storm covered most of eastern Iowa, extending from west of Waterloo to just west of Kirksville, Iowa. Waterloo received six inches of snow by 8 p.m., the most reported in Iowa.

The weather service forecasts variably cloudy skies today through Wednesday with low temperatures in the low 20s and highs in mid-30's. Rain mixed with snow is possible Thursday.

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El Salvador

Continued from page 1

side and machine gunned them." A mother told how two of her children lay dying alongside her in the river and how she saw the head of a child float past.

Rosabel Sibrán said the main slaughter took place on the river bank near Las Aradas.

"There were about 50 soldiers and they gathered a big group together," said Sibrán. "Then they shot them. The people were screaming. Those who would not die were beaten on the heads with rifle butts."

The bodies of six young men were found in San Salvador Sunday morning, all believed to have been shot by soldiers for violating a dusk-to-dawn curfew that has been in effect since Jan. 11.

INTENSE FIGHTING was reported to be continuing outside San Marcos Lempa, a guerrilla stronghold 42 miles east of San Salvador, military commanders said.

San Marcos Lempa, sandwiched between two rivers near El Salvador's southern highway, has been an important guerrilla stronghold frequently visited by foreign journalists reporting on rebel activities.

Arts an

'Bingo it's th

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

The silly custom of when the curtain rises in Iowa City (unlike musical counterpart) of the concertmaster to clap for the set. Bond play being hesitates to use so "produced" — by U week.

Though it has nice tan soft-sculpture drama snow effect in an out McClellan's set is, competent. It is, however, of this wretched play.

In the script, a tale unloads the sins of 11 useless man, one whose boots the justice title) is not if anyone seriously believes, even in his in moronic half-phrases: "You speak so badly, stale and ugly," daughter. Astonishing in his face; but perha

Music

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Clapp Hall is a space, in which a few difference between a acoustic disaster.

The UI Sinfonietta is up for Friday evening sitting about 10 feet stage. The results Without losing any clarity, the group sees its normal volume. T added a sensuous e James Dixon's invaria making and made us that the chamber orchestra a year.

The concert opener, pater Don Jenni's super nomen," organ pattern derived from Searle's name. The serial but possesses rhythmic energy; in transparency of t (especially Webern) Jenni's later works, scored, giving it sta

ONE WISHES it h many serial composi

'Colore gutsy,

By Tom Graves
Staff Writer

The Daedalus trou Girls Who Have Con bow Is Enuf by N Williams) came to IU a good, gutsy performance came to the Union performance was spitions, the Association Genesis Troupe and tion Center.

The play, which readings of her performance from recount their private tough, no-nonsense cast gave large and through Shange's world. Without propriety; but they all black women who h ing anger, hope, lov

LIFE HAS wound martyr. Each wound press in many ways give love and I will no crap.

The sketches include New Orleans and a runs away from hor book; the play visits blocks square." W otically, seduces m tensity finally clim no-good man who h window and says "

The play moves cellent direction, a simple and effective theater.

Faculty pianist to play sona

Faculty pianist recital of sonatas t

The recital begins Mozart's C minor f respectively. The same time, but the posed later, as one tions as a noble in demanding works.

The program also Muzio Clementi, M sonata in A mine Dances," by Bedri

The concert is a

Arts and entertainment/The Daily Iowan

'Bingo' is not a loser in one way: it's the winner of our discontent

By Judith Green Arts/Entertainment Editor

The silly custom of applauding the set when the curtain rises has not yet caught on in Iowa City (unlike its equally silly musical counterpart, hailing the entrance of the concertmaster). But you might want to clap for the set of Bingo, the Edward Bond play being perpetrated — one hesitates to use so positive a word as "produced" — by University Theater this week.

Though it has nice elements — blue and tan soft-sculpture draperies, a lovely fall-sun effect in an outdoor scene — Terry McClellan's set is, overall, no more than competent. It is, however, the only aspect of this wretched play worth a damn.

In the script, a tale told by an idiot, Bond unloads the sins of the world on a defenseless man, one William Shakespeare, whose boots the junior playwright (a courtesy title) is not fit to spit-shine. Can anyone seriously believe that Shakespeare spoke, even in his infancy, in the series of moronic half-phrases Bond has devised? "You speak so badly. Such banalities. So stale and ugly," he admonishes his daughter. Astonishingly, she does not laugh in his face; but perhaps she was simply not

Theater

listening, since that's the chief activity of everyone in Bingo.

THE PLOT, such as it is, involves a peasant revolt, a pathetic whore, a religious fanatic who executes his mentally deficient father, land speculation, writer's block, greed and probably lots more, if anyone could bring him- or herself to care.

The peasants speak in a patois unrelated to any known dialect of English: Every initial l, w, g or h — or every one the cast remembered to do — became a y, as in "I yon't yant to yand on my yead." (The only other person I can think of who talks like this is Popeye, and even he doesn't do it all the time.) Whatever text is left after this speech impediment takes its toll is finished off by the actors' diction (another courtesy term) and their misplaced notions of what constitutes an English accent.

AS FOR the acting, one performance is a cut above the rest in being only half-bad: the beery, swaggering, endearingly vulgar Ben Jonson of Scott Smith, when he doesn't

swallow his lines or punctuate them with an abominable sniff. Two normally capable actors gave performances they would no doubt like forgotten as soon as possible: Jeanne Johnson is a braying shrew of a daughter, and Steven Brown plays Shakespeare as though afflicted with sleeping sickness. ("How long have I been dead?" he asks near the end, and anyone with a wristwatch could supply an immediate answer: two hours and five minutes.) The kindest thing that can be said of the rest is that they were uniformly abysmal.

Director Cosmo Catalano must bear double blame for this fiasco: He not only supplied the banal blocking and permitted the plodding pace and inept acting but is responsible for suggesting the script in the first place. UT is a repertory theater, supposedly offering its company and its audience a balanced slate. Even presuming a decent play, is there really any need to do another Bond after The Sea (an equally disastrous script) two years ago?

Bingo is a loser in every respect but one: It is (with apologies to theater critic John Simon for stealing his pun) the winner of our discontent.

Bingo is at Mabie Theater Feb. 25-28.

Musical chairs adds to performance

By Judith Green Arts/Entertainment Editor

Clapp Hall is a quirky performance space, in which a few yards can make the difference between a fine concert and an acoustic disaster.

The UI Sinfonietta changed its stage set-up for Friday evening's concert in Clapp, sitting about 10 feet farther back on the stage. The results were remarkable. Without losing any of its small-orchestra clarity, the group seemed to produce twice its normal volume. This enriched sonority added a sensuous element to conductor James Dixon's invariably intelligent music-making and made us regret, once again, that the chamber orchestra performs just twice a year.

The concert opener was UI faculty composer Don Jenni's attractive "Inventio super nomen," organized around a pitch pattern derived from composer Humphrey Searle's name. The work is conventionally serial but possesses an unusually direct rhythmic energy; in contrast to the nervous transparency of the early serialists (especially Webern) and the sparseness of Jenni's later works, the piece is thickly scored, giving it stability and weight.

ONE WISHES it had been longer: Like many serial compositions, it just gets itself

started when the built-in limitations of the technique dictate a conclusion, since the number of permutations of a tone-row are not infinite.

In juxtaposing Mozart and Beethoven, the program took a chance and failed honorably. The differences between the two classical masters are subtle enough that musicologists spill gallons of ink trying to make sense of them; yet, paradoxically, the smallness of the distinctions shows up glaringly in performance, to the benefit of neither composer.

If Beethoven is played first, Mozart tends to seem elfin and too cute, the "nice," superficial, mannered stylist that American composer Charles Ives, among others, so disliked. If Mozart leads, Beethoven sounds heavy-handed and Teutonic by comparison.

THE SINFONIETTA'S performance of Beethoven's first symphony — once thought shocking, today a witty concert-hall standard — was thoroughly delightful: precise, amused, a little heavy but generally clean and crisp. The slow movement was cool and unexcited, enjoying its tiny canonic theme; the scherzo made just enough, but not too much, of its jagged rhythmic edges; the outer movements were brilliant and showy.

After such a performance, even Mozart's

magnificent piano concerto in E-flat, K. 271, would have difficulty holding its own; and the performance by faculty pianist Kenneth Amada severally compounded the problems. He accompanied most of the concerto with his own off-key humming, which began as a minor annoyance but soon became very funny. But more serious was his conception of phrasing, or what passed for phrasing.

THE RULES of melodic direction are few and simple, but above all logical. They derive, ultimately, from Aristotle: Every phrase, like a good tragedy, has a beginning, a middle and an end. Amada has a habit of phrasing backwards: He does not build to the climaxes, and one never knows where the music is going, much less why. In the grand romantic repertoire he favors, the phrases sweep themselves along; but the benign neglect theory of piano playing is eminently unsuited to Mozart, every one of whose notes must be in perfect proportion to all the others.

After a good beginning, the first movement soon bogged down in a dither of figuration, while the Andantino, a noble and thoughtful work, was milked for all it was worth. Only the finale was respectable: There was no musical shaping whatsoever, but it was lively and vigorous, and the orchestra covered the humming.

'Colored Girls' gutsy, personal

By Tom Graves Staff Writer

The Daedalus touring production of For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide: When the Rainbow Is Enuf by Ntozake Shange (a.k.a. Paulette Williams) came to Iowa City this weekend and put on a good, gutsy performance for the 100 people who came to the Union Ballroom Friday evening. The performance was sponsored by L. Arnold Productions, the Association of Student Women, the Black Genesis Troupe and the Women's Resource and Action Center.

The play, which its author developed from cafe readings of her poetry, demands strong individual performances from its seven-woman cast, who recount their private agonies and joys in beautiful, tough, no-nonsense poetry. All the members of this cast gave large and stirring performances, shining through Shange's seamy, sensual, colored-glass world. Without props or set, the women kept their integrity; but they also spoke to the audience as real black women who happened to be on stage, expressing anger, hope, love, confusion and joy.

LIFE HAS wounded these characters, but none is a martyr. Each moves from pain and suffering to express in many ways the theme of the play: I want to give love and I will give love; but I ain't gonna take no crap.

The sketches include a lonely, beautiful dancer in New Orleans and an 8-year-old girl in St. Louis who runs away from home with a black hero in a library book; the play visits Harlem, where the "world is six blocks square." We meet a woman who dresses exotically, seduces men, then orders them out. The intensity finally climaxes with a woman's story of her no-good man who holds her children out a fifth story window and says "Marry me or I'll drop 'em."

The play moves swiftly under Regge Life's excellent direction, and Andy Torres' choreography is simple and effective. It was a passionate evening of theater.

Faculty pianist Zimdars to play sonatas at recital

Faculty pianist Richard Zimdars performs a recital of sonatas tonight.

The recital begins with the well-known pairing of Mozart's C minor fantasy and sonata, K. 475 and 457 respectively. The works were not written at the same time, but the fantasy, which was actually composed later, as one can tell by its index number, functions as a noble introduction to one of Mozart's most demanding works.

The program also includes the sonata in B-flat by Muzio Clementi, Mozart's great rival; Schubert's sonata in A minor, Op. 143; and "Two Czech Dances," by Bedrich Smetana.

The concert is at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

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Gymnasts tumble to sixth in Big Tens

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

Diane Chapela just doesn't know what she needs to do to get her Iowa women's gymnastics team to do well in competition.

"It's really distressing," Chapela said. "The kids looked good last week in practice and they looked sharp in the warm-ups, but things just sort of fell apart." The Hawkeyes finished sixth with 125.4 points in the Big Ten Championships Friday at Columbus, Ohio.

"I don't know if we're just over anxious or if we're psyched out," Chapela said. "We're just not doing it. We were really mentally set going into the meet."

BUT CHAPELA hasn't given up on her team. "I'm still really confident that the kids know that they are capable of going out and doing it. We're coming along and hopefully we'll put it all together."

The Hawks did "fairly well" in the floor exercise. Geri Rogers turned in a "clean routine" and Chapela was pleased with Barb Condon's return to action. "Her (Condon's) score wasn't the best, but it is really good to have her back with us."

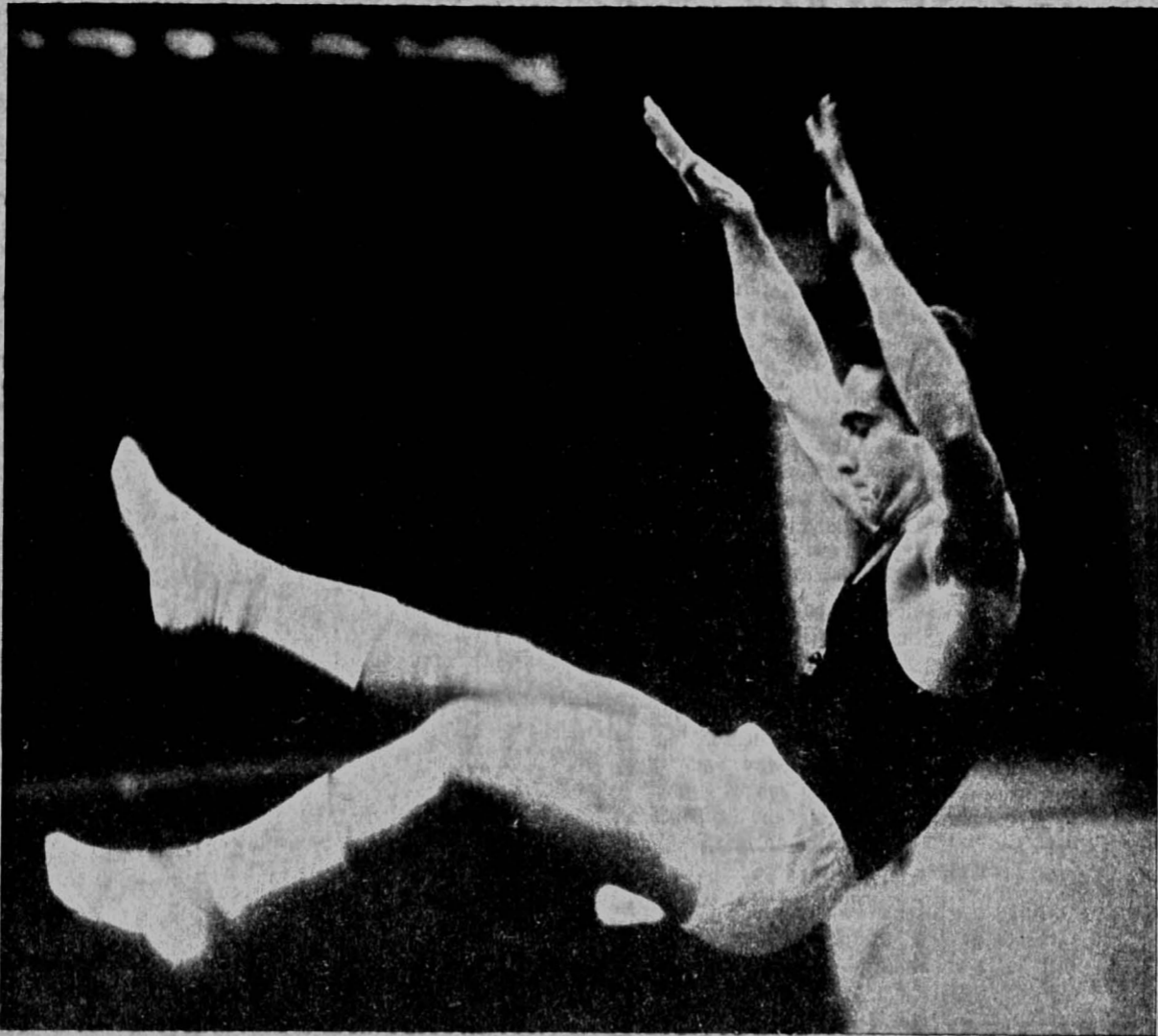
Additionally, Holli DeBoer missed a C-move that cost "her around six-tenths of a point, but other than that she had a fine routine," Chapela said. "Laura Laponsky looked real nice, too."

"We had some really nice execution as a team on the floor exercise, but we weren't as sharp as usual." As a team, the Hawks finished fourth in the floor exercise.

ON THE BALANCE beam, Iowa's top two performers were Heidi DeBoer and Pam Yunker, both scoring an 8.0. "We had several key performers that didn't come through with the scores that they are capable of," Chapela said. "We had way too many falls and that really hurt our scores."

Added Chapela: "We had a rough day on the uneven (parallel) bars, too. We just had too many falls." Laponsky scored an 8.4 in the event.

Rogers was Iowa's leader on the vault, scoring an 8.1.



Jon McCollum tumbles to a 9.05 for Iowa in floor exercise against Ohio State Friday night at the Field House.

Women netters bounce back for fifth

By Mike Kent
Staff Writer

The mark of a good team is its ability to regroup after suffering a humiliating defeat to an even better team.

If this is true, then Iowa women's tennis Coach Cathy Ballard should be happy to know her squad is one of the better clubs around.

The Hawks finished fifth in an eight-team field at this weekend's Indiana-Penn Invitational in Indianapolis. But in the opening round against Indiana, the Iowa players couldn't make much noise with their rackets.

The 15th-ranked Hoosiers proved they are indeed a national power, breezing to an 8-1 victory over the Hawks.

IT WAS TO be a match in which Karen Kettenacker, Iowa's No. 1 singles player, would go down to defeat for the first time this season. Kettenacker won all seven of her matches in the fall season.

Additionally, Kettenacker and dou-

bles partner Ruth Kilgour suffered their first defeat of the season. Kilgour had Iowa's lone victory, defeating Indiana's Bev Ramser in singles.

But the Hawks were able to recover in the consolation bracket. Iowa edged Michigan State, 5-4, to advance to the playoff for fifth place.

Kettenacker, Nancy Smith, Sara Loetscher and Kelly Harding all emerged victorious in the singles against Michigan State. Kettenacker and Kilgour won their doubles match to secure the victory.

Iowa had no problems in its final meet of the tournament, defeating Kentucky for fifth, 7-2. Five of Iowa's singles players — Kettenacker, Smith, Kilgour, Loetscher and Harding — won in straight sets.

Indiana vs. Iowa (8-1)

Singles
Crowe (In) def. Kettenacker (Ia); 6-3, 6-2
McCall (In) def. Smith (Ia); 1-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3
Kilgour (Ia) def. Ramser (In); 1-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3
Heidler (In) def. Lagen (Ia); 6-1, 6-2
Snyder (In) def. Loetscher (Ia); 6-2, 6-4
Guiney (In) def. Harding (Ia); 6-0, 6-3

Doubles
Crowe-McCall (In) def. Kettenacker-Kilgour (Ia); 6-4, 6-3

Iowa vs. Michigan St. (5-4)

Singles
Kettenacker (I) def. Gettis (M); 7-5 (7-4), 6-2
Smith (I) def. McLaughlin (M); 6-4, 6-3
VanderBrink (M) def. Kilgour (I); 6-2, 6-4
Grinberg (M) def. Lagen (I); 4-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3
Loetscher (I) def. MacTaggart; 7-6 (8-6), 6-3
Harding (I) def. Mosley (M); 6-4, 7-5

Doubles
Kettenacker-Kilgour (I) def. Gettis-Grinberg (M); 7-6 (7-3), 6-4
VanderBrink-MacTaggart (M) def. Lagen-Loetscher (I); 6-3, 2-6, 6-1
McLaughlin-Mosely (M) def. Smith-Kaltsulas (I); 6-3, 6-3

Iowa vs. Kentucky (7-2)

Singles
Kettenacker (I) def. Shores (K); 6-2, 6-2
Smith (I) def. Lukas (K); 7-5, 6-2
Kilgour (I) def. Grimes (K); 6-4, 6-4
Lagen (I) def. Gill (K); 6-3, 6-7 (8-6), 6-4
Loetscher (I) def. Phillips (K); 6-2, 6-2
Harding (I) def. Manning (K); 7-5, 6-3

Doubles
Shores-Lukas (K) def. Kettenacker-Kilgour (I); 6-2, 4-6, 6-4
Lagen-Loetscher (I) def. Phillips-Manning (K); 10-9, 7-1
Gill-Cunningham (K) def. Kaltsulas-McKay (I); 6-3, 7-5

Season high scored by Iowa gymnasts

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

Despite their highest score of the season, the No. 18 Iowa men's gymnastics team lost to No. 7 Ohio State, 270.2-268.05, Friday night at the Field House.

The meet was delayed by nearly an hour due to traveling problems experienced by Ohio State. Fog at Chicago's O'Hare Airport forced Ohio State's flight to be re-routed to St. Louis and Des Moines, where the Buckeyes then drove to Iowa City.

Iowa Men's Gymnastics Coach Tom Dunn said the delay could have hurt the Hawks a little bit. "In terms of momentum, we might have gotten a little tired waiting. Everyone came to the gym at 6 p.m. and all I could do was tell them to go slow. They all came excited and I suppose that could have curbed our psych a little."

BUT DUNN couldn't complain that much. "I was pleased with our floor exercise. We were hanging right in there with them, but the two 7.0's on the horse really hurt us. But the guys came back, and we didn't blow the event completely.

"They didn't give us any oppor-

tunities to come back at them in the first four events, either. They didn't look like they could miss."

The Hawks were down, 183.4-177.9, after the first four events. But things began looking up in the final two events. Teamwise, Iowa won the parallel bars and finished the meet in style, winning the horizontal bars as well.

Ali Tavakoli's performance on the parallel bars earned Dunn's praise. "He's been looking really good in practice the last couple of weeks and the team as a whole looked good. I think we could beat just about anybody on the parallel bars," Dunn said.

Dunn believed the judges were a little too tough on the horizontal bar scores. "We did hit all six sets, though. Kyle Shanton is doing a whale of a job. It is only his third meet and it was his first on that routine and you just can't complain about that." Shanton was second with a 9.2.

DUNN CITED the performances of Chuck Graham and Mark Johnson. "It's really important for us to get that leadership from them." Both had their all-time best in the all-around. Graham's 53.9 was Iowa's best of the season. Johnson scored a 53.0.

Tennis team shows strength

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

Sneak previews provide good indications of what one should expect. If the sneak peek provided by the Penn Big Ten indoor meet over the weekend was of any worth, the Iowa men's tennis team should be in good shape.

Each Big Ten institution had three representatives in the double elimination tournament held in Ann Arbor, Mich. Host Michigan was allowed five entrants. No team score was kept as it was strictly individual competition.

Tom Holtmann, Greg Anderson and Matt Smith represented the Hawks. Holtmann and Anderson are Iowa's Nos. 1 and 2 players from last season.

Holtmann, who was seeded eighth, fared the best of Iowa's contingent. The senior made it to

the semifinals before losing to Wisconsin's Dave Pelisek, 6-4, 6-7, 6-0.

IN THE OPENING round, Holtmann defeated Northwestern's Tom O'Flynn, 6-3, 6-0. He continued his winning ways, beating Jeff Wickman of Michigan State, 6-3, 6-0.

"Holtmann has been recovering from a severe chest cold and it really hampered his play," Coach John Winnie said. "He just couldn't last."

Anderson was defeated in the first round, falling in three sets to Kent Helgeson of Minnesota. Anderson took the first set, 7-6, but dropped the second, 6-2. He lost the tiebreaker, 7-6.

In consolation play, Anderson won three straight. He beat Illinois' Joe Daw, 6-3, 7-6, and followed that with a victory over Purdue's Adam Abele, 7-6, 3-6, 6-3.

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Sports/

Iowa's Chris Williams

Intramurals

Pi Kappa wins IM

By Mike Hias
Staff Writer

An Iowa football player won another sport Saturday night, division of the intramural named the meet's outstanding player.

Jon Roehlk, a sophomore Iowa, pinned Kirk Fiedler on route to his title. The finals were Saturday's Iowa-Iowa.

Tim Curtis became Scott Blumenshine, 7-4, Devon Goetz won Schleiter, 10-5. Goetz ANOTHER REPEATED. Havel won at 167 lbs. Jack Anderson won the finals, stopping Brad Havel. Anderson was an last year.

The biggest victory of the 126 match between G. with Sampson winning but was Mark Barnham in the 177 final.

In what could be considered Tom Riley, 6-1, 6-1, been in pursuit of his title this year in Conference champion III qualifier at Coe. 126 for the Iowa wrest.

The other final was ped Joe Martinez, 7-3. Pi Kappa Alpha won earned the runner-up pions in Sarasin and S.

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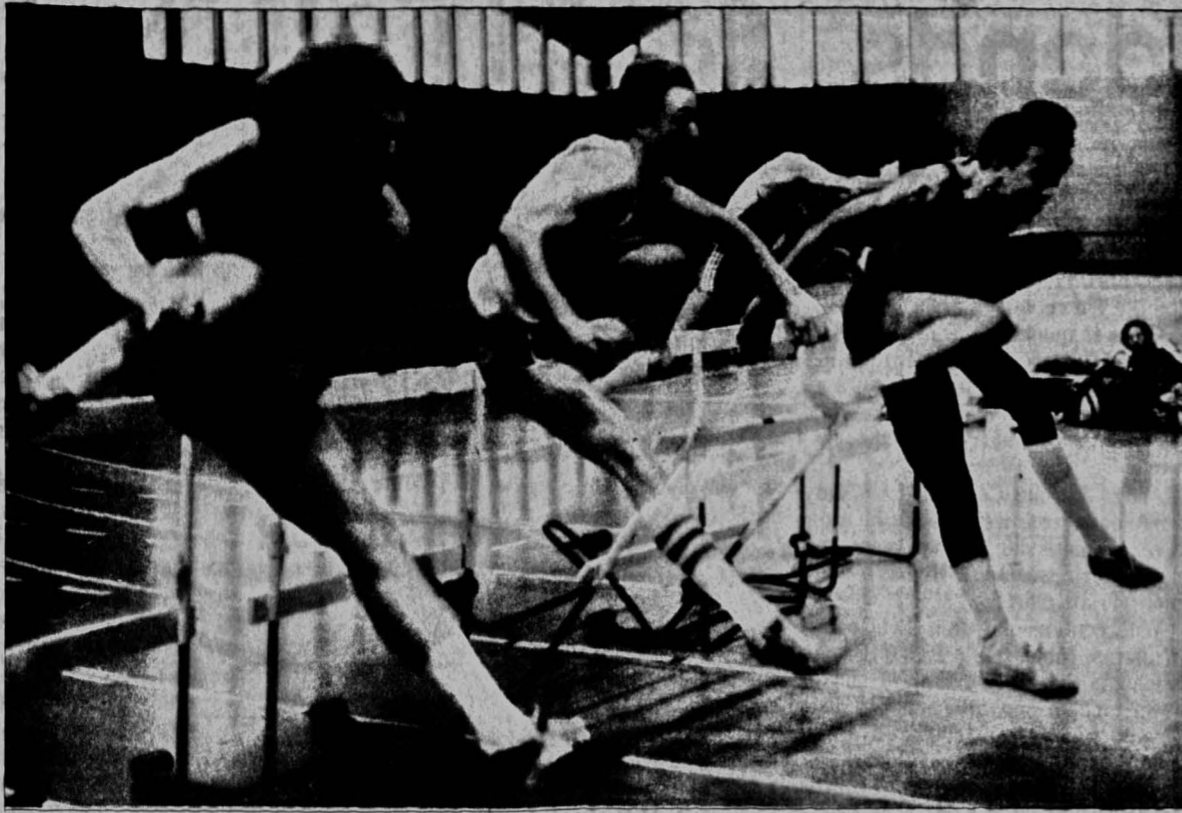
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Iowa's Chris Williams leads in the 60-yard hurdles during Saturday's track meet at the Recreation Building.

Iowa records fall as team wins

By Lisa Lamborn
Staff Writer

It takes a lot of hard work to win. Obviously, the Iowa men's track team has been putting in overtime, with Saturday resulting in the pay off.

The Hawks finished their home indoor season in style, easily outdistancing their competition in a quadrangular meet at the Recreation Building. Iowa won 13 of the 15 events and set two records.

"I thought this meet was a superb way to end the (home) indoor season," Coach Ted Wheeler said. "I think we looked for exceptional things to happen."

Iowa won the meet with 85½ points. Bradley had 39, followed by Western Illinois (23½) and Coe (14).

CHRIS WILLIAMS and Mike Lacy highlighted the Iowa effort with record-setting performances. Williams sprinted to a 7.3-second time in the 60-yard high hurdles, break-

ing both the building and school records. The sophomore already had his name on the record, tied with Ron Oliver in a 7.4 time.

"Williams looked superb," Wheeler praised.

Lacy began the afternoon with a winning leap of 6-foot-8 in the high jump. The victory must have primed Lacy for the triple jump. He surpassed the existing Iowa mark (46-9¼) in each of his first jumps, with the best establishing a new record of 48-2½.

Wheeler was pleased with Lacy's efforts. "He's just starting this year. He's been improving by getting more high jump and triple jump experience."

Ed Delashmutt was a double winner for Iowa, taking the mile and the 1,000 runs. "Ed is back," Wheeler said. "His health has improved. Hopefully, he can qualify for the nationals in the mile."

CHARLIE JONES won the 60 dash for the fifth straight meet, besting his competition in 6.2. Jones also saw ac-

tion in Iowa's winning mile relay. His 49.9 leg was considered by Wheeler as "exceptional for the first time he's run the event."

Terrance Duckett and Jeff Beelman placed 1-2 for Iowa in the 440 dash. Duckett overcame previous injury problems with his leg, finishing in 49.6.

Kevin Ellis won a close race in the 600 run, beating Bradley's Dennis Bowden at the wire. Wheeler especially appreciated this win. "Kevin's been coming along slowly. It was very good to see him finish his last home meet with a win at the tape."

Iowa was warned to watch out for Don Burns, an NCAA All-American from Western Illinois. True to form, Burns won the 880 in 1:54.8, breaking Western's school record. Iowa's Glenn DuPont, however, was hot on Burns' heel, finishing in 1:56.0.

THE 300 also provided for a close race. Bradley's Pat Lawrence barely grazed the tape ahead of Iowa's Victor Greer, winning in 31.5.

Intramurals

Pi Kappa Alpha wins IM wrestling

By Mike Hias
Staff Writer

An Iowa football player showcased his talents in another sport Saturday, winning the heavyweight division of the intramural wrestling finals. He was named the meet's outstanding wrestler for his efforts.

Jon Roehlk, a sophomore linebacker from Durant, Iowa, pinned Kirk Feuerbach in two minutes, 30 seconds en route to his second straight heavyweight title. The finals were held at the Field House before Saturday's Iowa-Iowa State meet.

Tim Curtis became a three-time champion, edging Scott Blumenshine, 7-6, to win the 142-pound class. Devon Goetz won the 134 final, beating Dave Schleuter, 10-5. Goetz won the 126 title last year. ANOTHER REPEATING champion was Scott Havel. He won at 167, topping Brett Manglod, 5-2. Havel won at 158 the year before.

Jack Anderson recorded the only other pin of the finals, stopping Brad Bitcon in 3:14 to claim the 150 title. Anderson was an IM champion at South Florida last year.

The biggest victory margin of the finals was in the 126 match between Gregg Sampson and Les Kautz, with Sampson winning, 10-1. The highest-scoring bout was Mark Barnett's 10-6 triumph over Leo Haman in the 177 final.

In what could be considered an upset, John Strohm beat Tom Riley, 6-1, to win the 190 title. Riley had been in pursuit of his third IM championship, but met his match this year in Strohm, a two-time Midwest Conference champion and four-time NCAA Division III qualifier at Coe. Riley's brother, Tim, starts at 126 for the Iowa wrestling team.

The other final was won by Dan Sarasin, who topped Joe Martinez, 7-3, to capture the 158 crown.

Pi Kappa Alpha won the team title. Gacy's Boys earned the runner-up honors, crowning two champions in Sarasin and Strohm.

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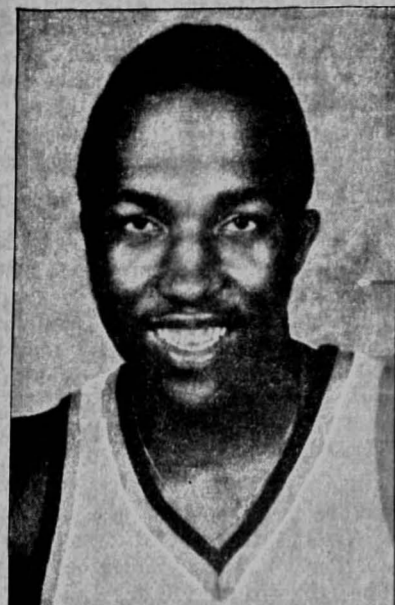
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STIR CRAZY
R

Ordinary People

Purdue's Cross pays dividends



Russell Cross: "I fit in a lot easier than I thought I would."

By Mike Hlas
Staff Writer

WEST LAFAYETTE, IND. — Based on his performance Saturday, Iowa basketball fans must wonder if Purdue freshman center Russell Cross deserved all the attention he received as a recruit last spring. Well, he did.

Cross had one of his toughest college outings in Iowa's 67-62 win over the Boiler-makers in Mackey Arena. He was limited to 10 points and three rebounds in 34 minutes of play, only able to get off nine shots against the double-teaming tenacity of Steve Kraf-cis and Steve Waite.

It seems you don't stop Cross, you just stop his teammates from giving him the ball. After Saturday's win, Iowa Coach Lute Olson said the Hawkeys gave Purdue's shooters a chance to operate in order to concentrate on Cross.

"WE'RE MORE worried about

Cross inside than the other guys outside," Olson said. "Somewhere you've got to give something with a great player like that."

The recruiting battle over Cross was well-publicized in the Midwest. Purdue, Iowa and Illinois-Chicago Circle were apparently his final three choices. At a Chicago press conference he announced he was going to Circle, then did an about-face the next week and signed the national letter with Purdue.

Cross had impressive high school credentials. He led Chicago Manley to a 32-1 record and the Illinois large-school state championship, averaging 26 points and 16 rebounds. He was on almost every prep All-America team and starred in several postseason all-star games last spring.

Not wasting any time at Purdue, Cross has stepped into the Big Ten with little hesitation. He is averaging 17.3 points and 6.1 rebounds per game. He has made 57.4 percent of his field goal

attempts, has blocked 41 shots, made 34 dunks, and is the only Purdue player to start every game so far.

CROSS BECAME Purdue's all-time leading freshman scorer Saturday. His 10 points brought his total to 397, breaking the old record of 394.

Cross is quick to credit much of his first-year success to his teammates. "These guys have helped me out a lot, telling me what to expect," Cross said. "I fit in a lot easier than I thought I would."

Added Purdue Coach Gene Keady: "Without Cross, we wouldn't be a top-division contender. He has great composure for a freshman. He has a championship attitude."

With centers like Ohio State's Herb Williams, Minnesota's Randy Breuer, Michigan State's Jay Vincent and the Iowa tandem of Waite and Kraf-cis, Cross has already faced many challenges in trying to lead the Boiler-makers to a spot in the NCAA tournament.

Continued from page 12

Hawks

more than three minutes left. But free throws, as was the case last Thursday, played a key role in Iowa's win.

Arnold was sent to the line six times in the last 1:30, each time finding his mark. The junior finished with 16 points, scoring 8-of-8 at the free-throw line.

But Arnold was about the only Iowa player finding success at the line. The Hawks were given 33 free-throw opportunities, making 21. Purdue was 6-of-12 at the line.

"We should not have gotten under 10 (Iowa's lead) if we had done well at the free-throw line," Olson said. "Usually, we're better."

Kraf-cis was 4-of-5 in free throws and Steve Carfino was 2-of-2. All other Hawks missed at least two shots.

"THIS WAS a very, very big win. Anytime you beat Indiana and Purdue in the same week, you know your team is playing hard," he said. "Thursday night and other than the free throws today, we've played 40 minutes of good basketball."

Big Ten standings

Conference	W	L	Pct.	All Games	W	L	Pct.
Iowa	11	3	.785	19	4	8	.826
Illinois	10	4	.714	18	5	.782	
Indiana	10	4	.714	17	9	.652	
Purdue	8	6	.571	15	8	.652	
Michigan	7	7	.500	16	7	.695	
Minnesota	7	7	.500	15	8	.652	
Ohio State	7	7	.500	12	11	.571	
Michigan St.	5	9	.357	11	12	.478	
Wisconsin	3	11	.314	9	13	.409	
Northwestern	2	12	.142	8	15	.347	



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Iowa junior college players join Hawks

The Iowa football office released the names of five junior college recruits Friday. The five are already enrolled at the UI and will participate in spring drills.

Dave Browne, a 6-foot-1, 260-pounder, is a noseguard from Iowa Central of Fort Dodge. He played high school football at Marmion Military Academy in Aurora, Ill. While at Marmion, he won the conference 100-yard dash title in 10.34 seconds.

Loren Gerleman, 6-4, 235 pounds, is an offensive guard from Waldorf in Forest City. He was named to the all-area junior college team while at Waldorf.

John Carroll is a 6-3, 240-pound offensive guard from Cerritos in California. He was an honorable mention All-American choice at Cerritos and went to high school with Iowa basketball player Steve Carfino.

Ron Hawley is a 6-0, 181-pounder from Mt. San Antonio in Walnut, Calif. He was the California state junior college decathalon champion last year.

John Yates is a center from Pasadena (Calif.) Junior College. Yates is 6-6, 236 pounds.

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The Iowa City Community Theatre



Auditions for "Getting Out"

by Marsha Norman

ICCT's entry for the FESTIVAL OF AMERICAN COMMUNITY THEATRES

Directed by ARNOLD JOHNSON

Setting and Lighting by DENNIS LAMBERSON

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National: Kalamazoo, Michigan, June 12-14

International: Monaco, August 29-Sept. 6

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Community Theatre is for the whole community. Minority actors and actresses encouraged to try-out. Prior stage experience not necessary.

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6 Pig pen

9 Place in contact

14 Resource

15 Edible seed

16 Street spectacle

17 Rhythm for Wordsworth

18 Drive forcibly

19 Pa.-N.Y. river

20 Rolling lands

22 Near the center

23 Very small sum

24 Professor's station

26 Coat folds

29 Dropped

30 Decrease

31 Cut into parts

36 Rod

37 Flat bells

38 Sea eagle

39 Napoleon's idee fixe

41 Quartz variety

42 Scuff

43 Dug in the garden

44 Far Eastern skiffs

48 Freshwater fish

49 Rich part

50 Lines from the center

51 Antarctica cape

52 Pastoral god

53 French nobleman

57 Pattern

58 Exist

59 Edible bulb

60 Basketball strategy

DOWN

1 Diogenes carried one

2 Consumer

3 Russian river

4 Outer boundary

5 Barren

6 Unrestrained outburst

7 Afternoon parties

8 Edible root

9 Item in the Constitution

10 Emulate Raphael

11 Facedown

12 St. —, loser at Oriskany: 1777

13 Pine

21 That one's choline

24 Like a tall

25 Shade trees

26 Indy 500 units

27 — Ben

28 Touch

29 Barrier

31 Afternoon TV fare

32 Denials

33 Swap

34 Write in a diary

35 Cooper role

37 Dillinger

40 Cloisonné and champlevé

41 — brandy

43 Grieving

44 Rascal

45 Zeal

46 Civil War general

47 Whittier and Borge

48 Melchior and Borge

50 Like snow in Tampa

52 Common level

54 "Angela —"

1928 song

55 High hill

56 Printing measures

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Iowa in final
By H. Forrest Wooler
Associate Sports Editor

The score was the season's. Unfortunately, the men's swimming and meet winner wasn't Southern Illinois. The narrow 58-55 loss to Saule, Ill., as the Hawk season with an 8-3 dual the meet was just Iowa pulling out the relay of the meet. "I guess they just more than we did," Patton said. "This is for them, and they sely."

THE HAWKS are for the Big Ten champion may be part of the "somewhat sluggish" acknowledgment that the Hawks are strong with 10 Olympians on two rosters. "Their bodies are the shorter sprints training in practice," Hawks. "The loss is us. We didn't really went into the meet. It's tough to point one team member several Iowa swim pointing showings." The Hawks expect yard freestyle, but and third. Graeme race for Iowa with second clocking.

Colleg basket

No. 2 upset

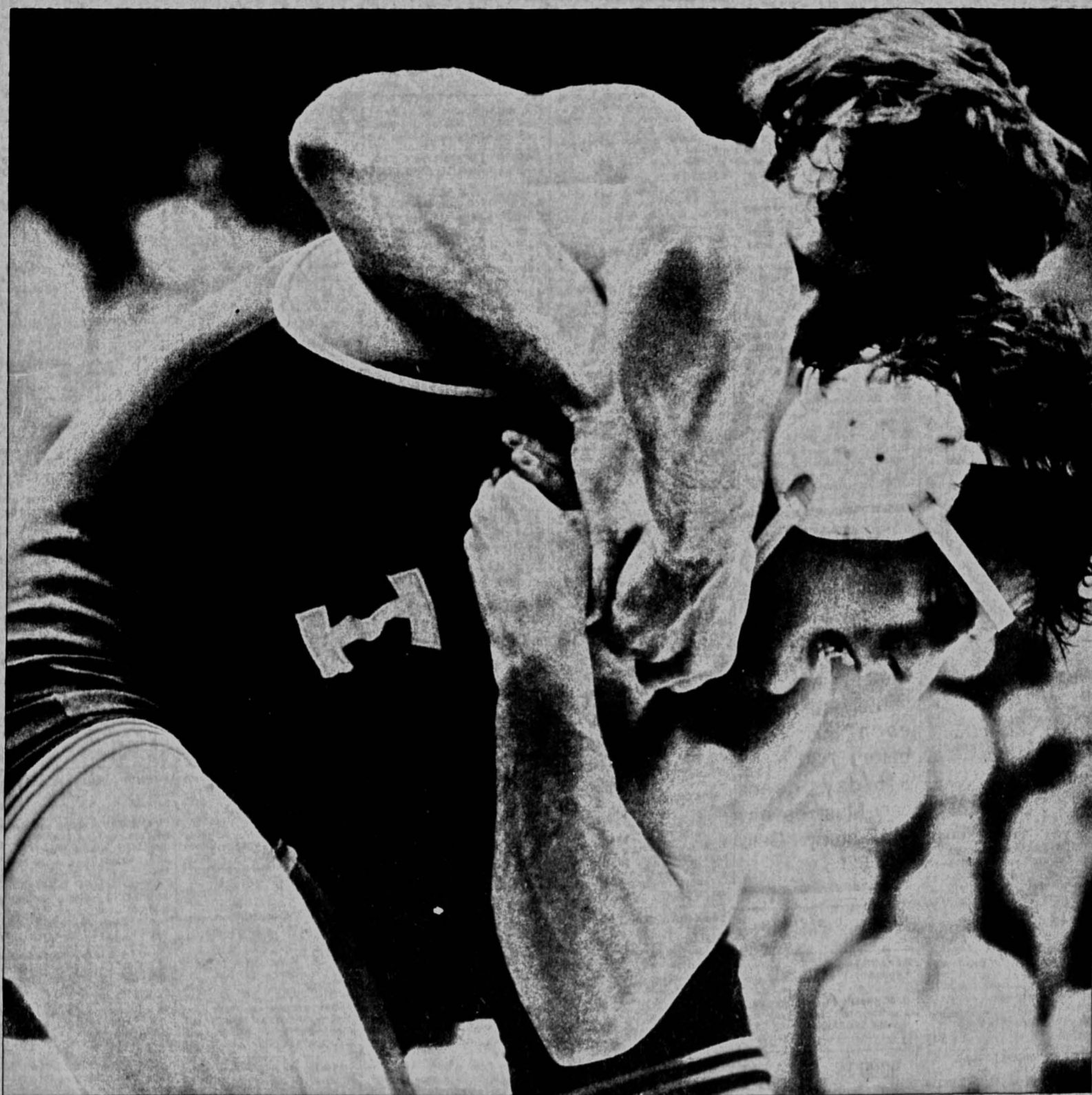
ROSEMONT, Ill. Digger Phelps melodramatic seen the right time. On Sunday at Fighting Irish pulled upsets when Orlan foot jumper with victory over No. Virginia. "I can't explain Dame win one of of people don't understand. It's just the great."

The triumph many years that Notre national champion the last coming or previously unbeaten double overtime.

IN SNAPPING at 28 games, Notre which has clinched regular-season title time since Feb. Cavaliers 57-49. Woolridge's des that saw Notre D final 35 seconds, with 25 seconds within 56-55. After a turnover over under its own when Virginia failed seconds. Woolridge, who jumper with 7 seconds own rebound and Virginia was unl

"ON THE FIN. to the hole and putting it on the and Woolridge ju The key to the stop 7-foot-4 Ra Sampson, the I prevented him fr

WITH VIRGIN took over the nat 67-57 triumph straight. In other Satur 1 Oregon State bl DePaul survived No. 5 Wake For UCLA 74-72; No. No. 8 Arizona St Kentucky thrash No. 12 Iowa de Carolina whipe defeated Minnes belted Creighton tana. 87-78; No. Illinois trounce Brigham Young Kansas State, tie 71.



Iowa's Ed Banach defeated Dave Allen of Iowa State, 6-3 in Saturday night's match against the Cyclones. The Hawks stunned the Cyclones, 27-6.

Matmen breeze past Cyclones

By Jay Christensen
Staff Writer

If there's a burned out lightbulb in the roof of the Field House, Dave Osenbaugh knows about it. No, Osenbaugh isn't employed by UI maintenance. He is the Iowa State heavyweight who took a quick stare into the glare while on his back in Saturday night's dual meet between Iowa and Iowa State. Lou Banach's revenge-filled fall in 1 minute, 22 seconds over Osenbaugh gave Iowa a 27-6 thrashing of the Cyclones before 12,750 fans. The final margin of victory is the biggest ever between the two schools. But despite the score difference, Iowa State Head Coach Harold Nichols gave three reasons for the big loss. He cited the time of year, better conditioning before Iowa State's earlier dual win in Ames and the fact of approaching exams.

"IT TIRES you out making up pro-

jects and exams," Nichols said. "How does it effect you when you're getting ready to take exams?"

Iowa State is on the quarter system, instead of semesters. This is the last week of the quarter. Next year the school will switch to the semester system. Nichols was also upset by referee John Rabar's stalling calls. The Cyclones were penalized 17 times in the meet for stalling compared to 11 for Iowa.

"I didn't like the not calling of Iowa for pushing," Nichols said. "If you look at the films and count them, I'm sure Iowa had more takedowns. But many of them were from us in frustration and taking bad shots."

A final count of takedowns did show Iowa holding a 15-8 advantage. Half of Iowa State's takedowns were from 134-pounder Jim Gibbons who scored one of only two Iowa State victories. He beat Mark Trizzino, 15-8. The Cyclones' other win came at 150 pounds when Natt Carr toppled

Scott Trizzino, 9-4. Iowa Head Coach Dan Gable said the outcome of the Carr-Trizzino match could have been reversed.

"TRIZZINO WORRIED about the referee," Gable said. "Mentally, Scott wasn't in the match. The match did show me that Trizzino can beat Carr."

Gable defended Rabar's stalling calls.

"I don't think the stalling calls were unfair," Gable said. "There is a rule about staying in the 10-foot circle. Carr probably stepped out of the circle six times. After five, you get disqualified."

Iowa's 118-pounder Barry Davis lifted Iowa's spirits quickly with a 11-5 upset win over Mike Picozzi. Tim Riley followed at 126 with a 11-7 win over John Thorn.

One of the feature matches went to Iowa's Lenny Zalesky who beat Dave Brown, 8-4 at 142. King Mueller was a 4-1 winner over Jim Farina at 158.

At 167, Iowa's Mike DeAnna beat Perry Hummel, 7-3. Ed Banach won, 6-3, over Dave Allen at 177 and Pete Bush topped John Forshee, 3-2 at 190.

Iowa State had defeated Iowa, 25-14, in Ames early in January. Gable said the difference between the two meets was intensity.

"I'VE BEEN sick since Jan. 9," Gable said. "I didn't want to lose twice to them. The loss opened my eyes early. The big difference was we had something to gage ourselves with. The loss helped to increase our intensity."

The Hawks now ready for the Big Ten tournament March 1 and 2. Gable said he plans to downplay the Big Tens and concentrate on the NCAA's in three weeks.

"We were at an emotional high for Oklahoma and Iowa State," Gable said. "We won't be as intense at the Big 10s. We will take the Big 10s in stride without overlooking them. We will be ready for the nationals."

Hawks keep perch atop the Big Ten

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Spoiler-makers they weren't.

Purdue had its chance to topple the Big Ten's King of the Hill, but was instead sent reeling backward. No. 12 Iowa, sitting alone in first place, dismissed the upset-minded Boilermakers on their home court, 67-62.

Loneliness can be quite pleasurable at times.

The Hawks' win Saturday, coupled with last Thursday's heart-stopping victory over Indiana, allows Iowa peace at the top for at least four more days. But No. 14 Indiana and No. 18 Illinois kept within striking distance, adding wins Saturday.

"OUR PLAYERS know it's all up to us to win the title," Iowa Head Coach Lute Olson said Saturday. "It's a good feeling knowing that we don't have to play catch up. Everyone has to catch us."

Added Purdue Coach Gene Keady: "There's no doubt Iowa has to be favored to win the title today. That three-game sweep on the road they got earlier in the season may have been the league title right there."

Purdue seemed to have the edge going into Saturday's game. The Boilermakers had lost only once at Mackey Arena all season, supported by sellout crowds of 14,123. In addition, Purdue had vivid memories of a burning 84-67 loss in Iowa City earlier this year.

Revenge would have tasted so sweet. Unfortunately for the Boilers, Iowa refused to be the candy-vender.

The Hawks, playing with poise and patience, went ahead to stay less than four minutes into the game. Steve Krafcsin put Iowa up, 4-2, thanks to a Kenny Arnold assist. Iowa led by as much as 12 points in the first half.

THE SECOND half found Iowa's lead in trouble. Purdue came within three on a Drake Morris basket with little us." See Hawks, page 10

Iowa runners finish third at Big Tens

By Dave LaMar
Staff Writer

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — In warm-up preparations for the Big Ten indoor championships, the atmosphere at the Champaign, Ill., track was tranquil and relaxed. The Iowa women's track team listened to the latest mellow tunes from Air Supply and Billy Joel being emitted from a cassette tape player. A laid-back, easy feeling pervaded the air.

It was the calm before the storm.

Several outstanding performances highlighted what was to climax a third-place overall finish for the Hawkeyes in the Big Ten meet held over the weekend.

Wisconsin, as expected, won its second straight league title with 126 points compared to runner-up Michigan State's 102. Iowa was third with 65. Indiana (53), Ohio State (51), Illinois (43), Michigan (39), Purdue (13), Minnesota (4) and Northwestern (0) rounded out the standings.

FRESHMAN NAN Doak returned to Iowa City as a Big Ten champion, collaring the prestigious title in the three-mile run with a 16-minute, 14.7-second time. Doak was a cross country All-American last fall.

"I was just hoping to stay with the Michigan State girl (Jill Washburn, who finished second)," Doak said breathlessly after the race. "When she passed me, I thought to myself, 'I've come this far, and I have to do it.' The yelling from my teammates really kept me on my toes when I was getting

down." Judy Parker must not have wanted Doak to have the spotlight all to herself. The freshman turned in a 16:16.7 time, claiming the bronze medal for third place.

"A tremendous effort was displayed by both Judy and Nan in the two- and three-mile events," Coach Jerry Hassard said. "Prior to the meet, I was concerned about the volume of work these athletes had to perform, especially since Nan is just now getting over injury. They did very well."

DOAK ALSO brought home the silver medal in the two-mile, finishing in 10:20.9. Parker was on Doak's heels, crossing the finish line in 10:24.5. Both qualified for the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national indoor meet in the two- and three-mile events.

Also traveling to Pocatello, Idaho, for the AIAW nationals in early March will be the members of the two-mile relay team, which finished second at the Big Tens behind Wisconsin in 9:00.5. Doak is part of that foursome along with Penny O'Brien, Julie Williams and Kay Stormo.

Stormo and Williams finished fourth and sixth, respectively, in the 800. Chris Davenport and Denise Camarigg turned in "unexpected points" in the 600, according to Hassard. Davenport was third in 1:24.5. Camarigg was right behind, taking fourth in 1:25.1.

O'Brien lowered her personal record in the mile, taking fifth with a 4:53.7 time. Janet Adams scored a career-high 3,410 points in the pentathlon.

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Walt Whitman

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Civil Guard Lt. C. stands on the podium

Troop

MADRID, Spain wing troops seeking democracy seized the 350 deputies in Monday but apparently a wider revolt Carlos called for loy government.

Simultaneously, general in Valer military takeover, collapsed, even the parliament refused.

At 11:30 a.m. low paramilitary Civil into the Cortes (parliament), in the Prime Minister designated successor Sotelo, together cabinet.

The rebels, wearing carrying automatics by Lt. Col. A. Molinas, who was months in prison last to kidnap the cabinet.

BRANDISHING mustachioed Teje deputies from the left arm in the paramilitary Civil considered the m Spain's police fo

Street will no

By Lyle Muller
Staff Writer

Washington Street Pentacrest and Old C remain open to east-traffic, the Iowa City, Monday at its inform Iowa City Manager Transit Manager H mended in late Janu only be open to bus and Clinton Streets trucks were interrerr of pedestrians and pa and exiting buses.

Last month, the ci transit interchange Pentacrest and ma transit interchange i nine buses from th Coralville transit sys The only members who favored closing automobile traffic Erdahl and David P

"BASED ON what there seems to be qu between pedestrians Perret said.