

r us to have a shot," Olson
have to play very sound
have to be patient with our
ke sure we're getting good
we need to have our crowd
the game as they were
to State on Saturday."
e no secrets to Indiana's
they run a motion offense
n-to-man defense. Every
e country is aware of that.
m is stopping that offense
tating their defense.
e a film of Indiana from five
and the names and faces
ged but the style is still
the same," Olson said.
man-to-man, aggressive,
to get drives to the basket.
not quite as quick at the
they were obviously last year
(Thomas)."

BIGGEST concerns for
ontest? "Our problems are
rms of defending them but I
two biggest concerns of
aying Indiana come down to
tman and Ted Kitchel."
ncerns are quite justified as
currently second in the Big
g, averaging 20.1 points a
tittman is 21st, averaging
an, however, is also second
with 1.9 per game and is
sists, with a 3.3 average.
in the top 10 in three other
as well.

Wittman and Kitchel) are
ers," Olson said. "Both are
having very big days. They
of other good players also,
those two guys game in and
are ones that opposing
ncern themselves with the
concerns are quite dif-
that we need to do is concen-
development of our team
on a specific opponent. We
rk hard at what we do and
ut it. We're not at that point
es time. What we need is
ration."

Tens

the Hawks haven't of-
rn to taper. Brewer said he
that most Iowa times will
est of the year. The Olym-
n Australia said each
ill be "gearing up for one

the Gophers, they will
missing freestyle sprinter
h, who completed his four
gibility last season. Griffith
0-yard freestyle at the 1981
eet and finished third in the

ME"



Photo by Dom Franco

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The Daily lowan

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1982 Student Publications Inc.

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, February 5, 1982

Teen's amnesia claim a fake

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (UPI) — A teenager, who told police with child-like innocence that he could not remember who he was, Thursday was identified as Patrick K. Horner, 18, of Kansas City, who has traveled around the country faking amnesia.

Authorities began conducting a nationwide search for the boy's family after he was found in the laundry room of a Port Byron trailer court Saturday night. The youth told police all he could remember was "he thought he was either going into or out of Chicago."

THE ONLY SUBSTANTIVE CLUE officials had was a gym bag filled with clothes and a pup tent. The bag had an athletic team's nickname, "Central Indians," on the side. Some clothes were marked with the initials "P.H."

Sgt. Mike Sheley of the Rock Island County Sheriff's Department, said the youth was identified by a woman who said she saw her son's picture in a St. Joseph, Mo., newspaper.

"It seems like he has done this in the past," Sheley said. "She (the woman) said, 'That's my son and he's done this previously.' I think she mentioned the state of Florida one time."

Kathy Horner, the youth's sister and a sophomore at the UI, took a bus from Iowa City to Rock Island Thursday. She positively identified her brother in a private meeting at Franciscan Hospital.

In November, Horner was found wandering around Inverness, Fla., claiming he was possessed by the devil and looking for his father. But he said he did not know who his father was.

Horner was hospitalized in an Ocala, Fla., psychiatric center after he became emotional and kicked down a door.

When officials finally located Horner's parents in a suburb of Kansas City, Kan., the father told police that his son refuses to stay with them and has caused them constant emotional trauma.

SHELEY SAID Horner planned to contact their father, who is attending a meeting in Kansas City, by telephone to decide what to do with her brother.

"One option is for the legal parent or guardian to make a decision to allow the boy to leave here or to commit him for further care depending on his condition," Sheley explained.

The youth's identity was revealed shortly before a guardianship hearing was to begin in which local officials were attempting to gain temporary custody of the boy until his real family was located.

Judge Wilbur Johnson delayed the hearing until Friday pending positive identification of the teenager.

\$96 billion deficit seen this year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will request some \$31 billion in spending cuts in his fiscal 1983 budget, including deep reductions in social welfare programs, and about \$34 billion in new military spending, it was learned Thursday.

United Press International compiled the following information about the budget from administration and congressional sources.

The budget, which will be submitted to Congress Monday, will project a deficit of about \$90 billion in fiscal 1983,

which begins Oct. 1, and about \$78 billion in 1984.

It will project a \$96 billion deficit for this year, although the Congressional Budget Office places it at \$109.5 billion. The fiscal 1981 budget deficit, attributed to President Jimmy Carter, was \$58 billion.

Since Reagan has rejected major tax increases or defense cuts to lower the deficit, he will seek to pare down the basic benefit or so-called entitlement programs, which are among the largest in the budget.

Unlike discretionary programs subject to the annual congressional appropriations process, entitlement programs involve almost automatic spending.

THE LARGEST entitlement program is Social Security, which Reagan has said he will not touch, but other major ones include Medicare, Medicaid, and government pensions. Reagan plans to save \$63 billion over five years by reducing or delaying benefits.

Reductions in automatic annual cost-of-living adjustments in assorted federal entitlement programs could save the Treasury \$15 billion to \$20 billion in 1983.

Reagan will seek to cut about \$2 billion this year from Medicaid, the health service for the poor; \$1.2 billion from the main welfare program, Aid to Families with Dependent Children; \$2.5 billion from Medicare, the health service for the elderly; \$2.2 billion from government retirement programs; \$2.3 billion to \$2.8 billion in

food stamp, school lunch and breakfast and women-infants-and-children feeding programs.

Reagan's budget will seek to:

• Wipe out the Economic Development Administration, a public works program.

• Dismantle the Energy Department by transferring its nuclear programs to the Commerce Department and cutting its non-defense programs by one-third, virtually eliminating spending for solar and fossil fuels research and conserva-

See Budget, page 7



United Press International

Waging war

Two guerilla soldiers stand guard after stopping and burning a government truck used to transport harvested cotton on an El Salvador highway outside

the city of Usulután. A U.S. Embassy report issued Thursday said leftist guerillas killed some 40 civilians in an attack on Nueva Trinidad this week.

School exemption testimony heard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of the House Ways and Means Committee lashed out Thursday at defenders of President Reagan's decision to give tax-exempt status to private schools that practice racial discrimination until a proposed new law bars the benefit.

But those facing the committee stood by Reagan's decision to reverse a 12-year policy and allow the tax breaks until Congress specifically gives the Internal Revenue Service power to deny them.

Several lawmakers predicted no legislative action will be taken because none is needed.

The touchy nature of the tangled civil rights dispute was highlighted when Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., a black, asked Assistant Attorney General

Bradford Reynolds if a school advocating murder should be denied tax-exempt status.

"No, I do not believe it would require denial of tax exemption," said Reynolds, head of the Justice Department's civil rights division. He said the government could deal with such things as murder on the basis of other laws.

IN A STATEMENT, committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said he was troubled by the day's testimony.

"I am struck by the carelessness — or naivete — with which the administration reversed long-standing civil rights law," he said.

Rostenkowski said the hearing "compels us to find no justification for the position of the administration that additional legislation is necessary."

Even stronger language was used by Rep. William Brodhead, D-Mich., who denounced the testimony by the Justice Department officials, calling it "the shabbiest, most unbelievable crap I've ever heard since I've been in Congress."

Three constitutional lawyers and former federal officials joined most of the members of the Democratic-controlled committee in lining up against the Reagan position.

BUT REAGAN'S witnesses — including Deputy Attorney General

Edward Schmults and Deputy Treasury Secretary Richard McNamar — argued the IRS currently has no authority to deny tax-exempt status to the two Southern schools that sparked the controversy.

The IRS ruled Bob Jones University in South Carolina and the Goldsboro Christian Schools in North Carolina were not entitled to the special status because they discriminate. That set off a long legal conflict that is now before the Supreme Court.

The administration has asked the high court to drop the case on grounds a new law would settle the issue, but it appeared almost certain the committee would not act on a bill spelling out IRS exemption powers.

Merits, cost of tenure debated

By Jennifer Shafer
Staff Writer

Lifetime job guarantees — or arbitrary dismissals — rest with the good will of those involved in tenure decisions, while review procedures vary widely among departments, according to UI administrators and faculty members.

A faculty committee recently concluded a two-year review of UI tenure procedures and recommended more uniform policies among UI departments.

Tenure — the granting of permanent status to a UI faculty member after six probationary years — is a subjective process, open to abuse.

But faculty members argue that tenure is "necessary to preserve academic excellence" because it allows them to try new teaching and research projects and express unpopular opinions without fear for their jobs.

"It's primarily to protect the integrity of the institution. After a period of years you prove yourself, and at that point we don't want meddling and intimidation," Howard Laster, dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts, said. "We want them (faculty) to feel free to try bold and unorthodox teaching practices."

BUT SOME COMPLAIN that tenure makes firing a professor who is "burned out" or incompetent almost impossible.

"Occasionally you get a feeling that some people should retire sooner than they do," said Kathryn Campbell, an associate professor of English who received tenure last spring.

William Hines, dean of the UI College of Law, said only peer evaluations and personal pride insure that a tenured faculty member's performance will stay in top shape.

Although UI procedures provide for removal of unsatisfactory tenured faculty, such removal is a rare occurrence. Ken Moll, UI acting vice president for Academic Affairs, said. Moll said he does not know if the process has ever been used.

ANOTHER COMPLAINT is the vulnerability of the tenure process to the prejudices of tenured faculty, department heads and deans. "No judging procedure is completely objective," Laster said.

Campbell said, "I think (tenure) is a safeguard we ought to have but I don't

See Tenure, page 7

Inside

Soda fountain

The soda fountain at Pearson's Drug Store is a place where customers can go to escape from the daily grind..... page 5

Campus roundup

Find out what is happening at other colleges around the country by reading this weekly DI feature..... page 6

Weather

Partly cloudy today with a high of zero and a low of 10 below zero. Tomorrow will be just as cold, but a little sunnier. Who even wants to think about the next day?

By Mary Schuver
Staff Writer

These are frustrating times for Bonnie O'Connell.

In 1971, O'Connell, of Lisbon, Iowa, borrowed \$2,500 from relatives to buy a press, several hundred sheets of paper and other office supplies to start her own small printing business.

Today, she is financing her business on grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, but the availability of future Endowment funding and the current economic condition of the country under Reaganomics makes her wonder about her future.

"BOOK SALES seem to be kind of dwindling. But it fluctuates, you know? ... I'm not really feeling any big squeeze yet, but I do expect (sales) to wind down toward the end of the year."

The Reagan administration's budget

cuts into the National Endowment for the Arts will hurt small printers and other artists, several local printers said Thursday. The fiscal 1982 budget for the federal organization is \$157.5 million — a cut of \$1.5 million from the 1981 budget of \$159 million.

O'Connell owns the Penumbra Press and publishes several titles of poetry a year, ranging from 12 to 65 pages. The press is in her home, where she edits manuscripts, designs layouts, sets type, prints and binds her products. She distributes the books herself.

THIS YEAR, she is operating her small letter press on a \$5,100 National Endowment grant awarded through the Iowa Council of the Arts. Previously, she received two National Endowment grants totaling \$13,200. She has also taken out several short-term bank loans of \$500 each. O'Connell said that she is not going to apply for another

grant from the National Endowment until she exhausts her \$5,000 grant.

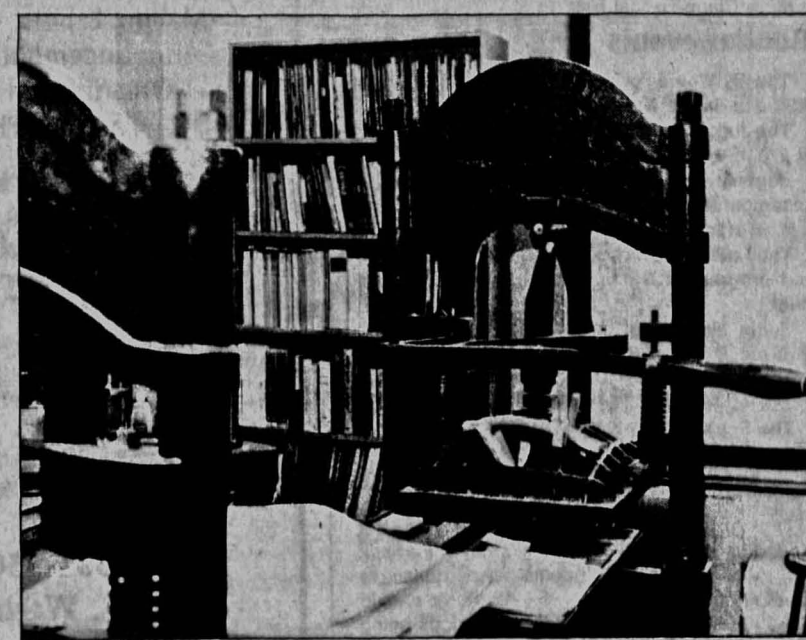
But after hearing about the federal budget cut battles, O'Connell said she was "not too optimistic about 1982. Things have not been going well. I can't say what direction the press business will take."

O'Connell sells books to libraries, but local library budget cuts have made these sales "difficult to predict," she said.

PRICES OF SUPPLIES and paper have increased in the past 10 years, O'Connell said. "It seems everything has jumped in price in the last years, at least 10 percent a year."

Allan Kornblum, the editor and publisher of The Toothpaste Press, said that after price increases in raw materials and supplies, printers have to raise book prices, which causes a

See Press, page 7



The Daily lowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Briefly

United Press International

Agency budget cut seen

WASHINGTON— The administration will ask Congress for an austere \$961 million budget — a 29 percent cut from 1981 levels — to run the Environmental Protection Agency next year, the head of a big conservation group said Thursday.

Dr. Jay Hair of the National Wildlife Federation said the group had obtained the still-unpublished EPA budget figures for fiscal 1983, and the proposed budget is "a knife job" that will mean "the entire heart and soul of the agency has been cut."

Wildlifers protest policy

WASHINGTON— Dozens of representatives of citizens' groups and environmental and conservation organizations converged on Congress Thursday to protest what they view as major threats to the national park system.

Testifying before the House Public Lands and National Parks subcommittee, the witnesses expressed concern about problems ranging from the destruction of the grizzly bear's natural habitat in Wyoming and Montana to the damage of coral reefs in Florida.

Top Hispanic resigns post

WASHINGTON — Michael Cardenas, the administration's highest ranking Hispanic who has been under fire for the handling of his job, has resigned as administrator of the Small Business Administration, the White House announced Thursday.

President Reagan nominated James Sanders, a 55-year-old former San Francisco insurance broker, to succeed Cardenas.

Sandinista fears subversion

NEW YORK — Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto charged Thursday that Argentina and Venezuela were helping Nicaraguan exiles in their struggle to overthrow the Nicaraguan Sandinista regime.

In a news conference, he denied U.S. charges that Nicaragua is arming Salvadoran rebels, but said his country still wants good relations with Washington despite this "hostile attitude."

Record layoffs hit U.S.

DETROIT — Automakers Thursday announced the second highest number of indefinite layoffs ever — 245,400 — underscoring the industry's deepening slump. The new layoffs are only a few thousand short of the record set last summer.

Meanwhile, U.S. automakers said next week they plan to build less than half the number of cars produced during the same seven days in 1981.

Sniper shots incite fear

ATLANTA — A sniper fired shots Thursday through two windows of a downtown federal building where former President Jimmy Carter has offices. Carter was not in the city and there were no reports of injuries.

FBI agents and Atlanta police SWAT team members clad in bulletproof vests immediately sealed off a portion of the Richard B. Russell federal center.

Quoted...

As long as it's a win, we'll take anything. Whether its 22 points or one, it doesn't matter.

—Iowa basketball player Kenny Arnold, after Iowa beat Indiana, 62-40 Thursday night. See story, page 14.

Postscripts

Friday events

The Islamic Society will have a prayer meeting at 1 p.m. at the Newman Center, 104 E. Jefferson St. The society will also meet at 7 p.m. at 123 Iowa Ave. No. 2.

The Politics Club will meet with faculty and students at 3:30 p.m. in the back room at Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave.

CARP will sponsor a video presentation on the movie Papillon at 6 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.

Jim Peterson will give a talk entitled "The Sixth Man, No Greater Love" at the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

The Folk Dance Club will sponsor an evening of international folk dancing from 7:30-11:45 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.

The El Salvador Solidarity Committee will have a fundraising party at 8 p.m. at the International House.

Saturday events

The Lesbian Support Group will meet at 1 p.m. at the WRAC, 130 N. Madison St.

David Henning will give an organ recital at 4:30 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Sunday events

The UI Women's Soccer Team will practice at 8:30 a.m. in the North Gym of the Field House.

The Juggling Club will hold a juggling workshop at 2 p.m. on the main floor of the Field House.

Regenia D. Bailey will give a vocal recital, accompanied by pianist Michael Lobberget, at 3 p.m. in Harper Hall.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a supper and program at 6 p.m. in the Upper Room, Old Brick.

Robin Messer will give a percussion recital at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

The Gay Peoples' Union will have a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. in Room 304 EPB.

The Scuba Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 203 of the Field House.

Announcement

The priority deadline for submitting the Financial Aid Form or the Family Financial Statement is March 1. Students having questions about completing the Financial Aid Form should plan to attend one of the future workshops being offered. Watch the DI for time and places.

Senates defeat of tax bill may limit localities' options

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

Last week's Iowa Senate defeat of a bill to give cities the option of levying local taxes may make Iowa City's finances a little tighter.

Alternatives to the taxes will be one of the topics discussed when Iowa City's state legislators meet with the Iowa City Council's Legislative Committee Saturday.

Iowa City's three Democratic representatives in the legislature — Sen. Arthur Small, Rep. Minnette Doderer and Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones — are scheduled to attend the meeting.

The local options tax bill lost by a 25-24 vote Jan. 27. Twenty-six votes were needed to pass the bill. The tax bill that was defeated last week would have allowed city residents to pass local taxes by majority vote. The city may again consider a local tax referendum that failed in 1978.

The council has shown interest in placing a hotel-motel tax on the ballot next fall, Assistant City Manager Dale Helling said Tuesday. The tax would increase city revenue by imposing a tax on top of local hotel and motel bills.

ALTHOUGH A SIMILAR tax failed when it appeared on the ballot four years ago, Councilor John Balmer said Tuesday he thinks "the climate is better for it now."

He said it has been shown that the tax does produce significant revenue without harming the hotel-motel industry "as was initially feared."

Balmer said, however, that the city would not impose the tax unless Coralville did.

Coralville Mayor Michael Katchee said Tuesday the tax will be discussed formally by the Coralville City Council within the next six to eight weeks.

"From what I have heard from city council members, there is probably a majority on the council that would vote to put it on the ballot," he said.

Katchee also said he thought that either both cities should have the tax or neither should.

The local option taxes in the Senate bill could be placed directly on the ballot by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors or the council. Tax proposals would also qualify for the ballot if the council or board received a petition signed by 10 percent of the number of eligible voters who voted in the last

Iowa Legislature

general election.

SMALL SAID he is "reasonably confident" a motion will be made to reconsider the bill. He said he did not know if enough support existed to pass the motion.

Small said he supported the bill because it gives city residents the opportunity to vote on taxes. He added, however, that "if I was on a city council I wouldn't put much hope" in the option taxes raising much revenue.

The bill's final form allowed city residents to vote on vehicle taxes — "wheel taxes" — and income surtaxes, Small said. He questioned whether any community would approve those taxes.

"I doubt if you would find many who would be excited about imposing an income surtax on themselves," Small said. He said the provision that showed the most promise was struck from the bill.

Originally the bill allowed for the imposition of an additional one cent sales tax by the city with a ceiling of \$1,000, Small said.

Lloyd-Jones said many people withdrew their support for the local option tax bill when the sales tax provision was removed.

LYDD-JONES SAID she did not think the Iowa House of Representatives would consider the bill if it does not pass the Senate. She said she has always supported local option taxes, especially those that give the city maximum flexibility.

"It seems contradictory to me to say they can impose the taxes then give strict guidelines," she said.

Small said he does not know of any revenue-raising alternatives to recommend to the city.

Governor (Robert Ray) is not recommending any other increases in municipal assistance or transportation. If there isn't a local option tax I would imagine the cities will just have to adjust accordingly," he said.

The council legislative committee will meet with the legislators at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the Highlander Inn.

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February 5-6 MCC representative Bruce Fast will be interviewing. For more information or an appt. call 338-0302 or 354-9058.

RIVERFEST '82 IS IN THE MAKING

And aside from committee members, we need a logo. We're offering a \$50 prize for first place and \$25 for second. So take some time and design a logo that incorporates a sense of spring on the Iowa River.

RULES: 1) Entries must be submitted on an 8½" x 11" sheet of poster board in black and white. The top designs will be posted at the IMU.
2) Entries must be submitted by 5:00 pm February 11, 1982 at the Student Activities Center, IMU because the results will be announced February 15, 1982 in the Daily Iowan.

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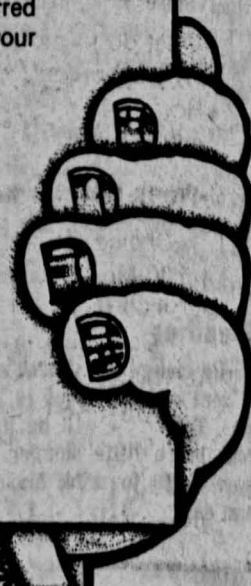
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Agency's error costly to students

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

Because of an error by the Social Security Administration, people eligible for Social Security Educational benefits program may not know it until it is too late.

This benefit program will be phased out by 1985 and students who are not enrolled in post-secondary education before May 1, 1982 will not be eligible for the benefits.

High school students, however, may not be aware of the change. The Social Security Administration sent pamphlets that were printed before the changes were made explaining the program to students.

The administration now says that it would be too costly to send out corrections to the pamphlets.

The UI Registrar's Office said anywhere between 600 and 900 UI students receive the benefits. "It's really just a guess," said Herald Kempnich of the Registrar's Office. "No one really

keeps track of that so it's our best estimate."

IN IOWA ABOUT 7,750 students receive an average of \$250 per month, according to James Higgins, manager of the Iowa City office of the Social Security Administration.

Although the federal agency is taking some heat over the error, Higgins said the local arm has done what it can to bring the changes to the attention of the people affected.

"We have had some complaints," Higgins said. "What we did do is to send out a press release explaining the changes in the program." He said the Iowa City news media published stories on the changes last fall.

Beginning September 1982 the benefits will be cut by 25 percent. By September 1983 the benefits will be reduced by 50 percent and by September 1984 they will be cut by 75 percent. All payments will be eliminated after April 1, 1985.

Optional fees produce \$21,205 for services

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate has collected \$14,681 more in optional student fees this year than last. Vice President Sheldon Schur said Thursday at the senate meeting that "the results are real positive. I'm encouraged by the results."

The senate received \$7,524 in 1980-81 and \$21,205 in 1981-82.

Optional student fees are funds students may contribute to UI groups and services.

Schur attributes the large increase to the colored cards the senate used this year. Last year, the optional student fee cards were white pieces of paper.

He said he also attributes the senate's success to the way the cards were distributed. This year the cards were handed out to students through the UI Registrar's Office. Last year the cards were handed out by group members.

The following groups were included on the optional student fee cards: Campus, Student Legal Services, Protective Association for Tenants,

Free Environment, KRUI Radio, Daycare Commission, Recreation Services and Consumer/Merchant Protection Service.

LAST YEAR, instead of the Daycare Commission, Recreation Services and Consumer/Merchant Protection Service, the following groups were included on the fee cards: Campus Cablevision, the Iowa Public Interest Research Group and the Hawkeye Yearbook.

Approximately \$2,136 was collected in the summer of 1981 and \$12,083 was collected in the fall of 1981. In the spring of 1982, about \$6,986 was collected.

In other business, the senate passed a resolution endorsing the Iowa Progressive Coalition's rally in Des Moines Tuesday — the date that marks President Reagan's visit to Iowa.

The senate also encouraged UI students to take part in the rally against Reagan's "New Federalism" and military budget.

Senate President Tim Dickson said at least two buses of students from the UNI and three buses of ISU students plan to be in Des Moines Tuesday.

Supervisors debate filming of meetings

By Kevin Cook
Staff Writer

For the first time, local cable TV subscribers will have the opportunity to tune in to a meeting of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

Dan Daly, co-director of Access Iowa City, received approval from the supervisors to tape the board's March 2 public hearing on the North Corridor zoning proposal, but the supervisors have taken a "wait-and-see" position before agreeing to allow delayed-tape broadcasts of any future meetings.

At Tuesday's informal meeting, the supervisors expressed concern with several problems which might be caused by allowing TV cameras in the board room.

Supervisor Dennis Langenberg said that the cameras might encourage some people to verbally "attack" the board members.

SHOWING THE SAME meeting several times could increase the number of calls the board receives on certain problems that have already been dealt with, said Supervisor Harold Donnelly.

The supervisors also suggested that some people might grandstand, while others might shy away from the camera.

Daly said Thursday that there is a chance that the presence of cameras at the meetings could alter the nature of the meetings, but said that it is "tricky to speculate" and predicted that any

changes would probably not be for the worse.

Daly said the meetings might increase public participation in Johnson County government, but added that Access Iowa City has no way to determine the number of viewers who tune in to the program.

The group now broadcasts Iowa City Council meetings, and Daly said that the biggest problems they have faced are technical.

The cameras require bright lighting and Daly said that Access officials are "very conscious" of the problem. He said that some councilors have voiced complaints about the intensity of the lamps.

Councilor John Balmer agreed that certain technical problems needed to be worked out, but said that the council broadcasts are a "great benefit to the community."

BALMER SAID that he doesn't think the style of the council meetings has changed since the broadcasts began, and added that people haven't abused the opportunity to be on camera.

Daly said if no major problems arise in broadcasting the North Corridor hearing, Access Iowa City plans to continue to tape the supervisors' formal meetings for later presentation on cable.

The board has not made any commitments with Access Iowa City except for the March 2 meeting and the supervisors are waiting to examine the camera's effect before considering any further videotaping.

CAC defends D.C. lobby trip

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

After earlier calling the all-expense-paid participation of six UI delegates in a five-day lobbying conference in Washington, D.C. a "junker," Collegiate Associations Council member Ed Koufer said he now thinks the trip is worthwhile.

The United States Student Association, formulated to "provide leadership training and organizational development," is sponsoring the conference to teach student government representatives lobbying skills.

The conference, scheduled for Feb. 26 through March 2, will give the delegates an opportunity to use the lobbying techniques during two days on Capitol Hill with state congressmen and senators. USSA will make all arrangements.

Koufer — and other councilors — feel some concern over the use of mandatory student fees to pay for the trip.

Travel expenses may be cut, said CAC President Karol Sole, and there

is "more than enough" mandatory student fee allocations to fund academic organizations that request aid in the future, she said.

AFTER A LENGTHY discussion Jan. 25, during which some councilors objected to spending up to \$3,312 — \$552 per person — the allocation was approved by voice vote. Sole said this amounts to about 15 cents from each of the 26,000 students on campus.

Sole said Thursday that the money will be well-spent if the student lobbying has an impact on state legislators. "Whatever reasonable efforts we can make are worthwhile... We do have a voice, and students do have a vote," she said.

Councilor Doug Kostlan expressed interest in attending the conference. "In my opinion, it isn't a free pleasure trip... to D.C. It's a business trip to meet with other students from USSA and the people who are making the financial aid cuts."

Kostlan pointed out the students on

the trip will miss three days of school, which he said was "a burden and a sacrifice."

Koufer questions, however, the impact that student lobbying will have on government officials. "It's much more important to lobby at the state level because of the impact the state legislature has on the student body," he said.

"Although we should be concerned with federal policies, I don't think we're justified in sending six people to Washington."

ONE OF THE OBJECTIVES of the trip is to meet with student representatives from the USSA to exchange information on lobbying campaigns and projects done in other states. Sole said. "The USSA is the only major lobbying effort that represents students."

UI student government is attempting to join forces with the other state Board of Regent universities to form a permanent communication network.

Rusty Martin, president of the Un-

iversity of Northern Iowa Student Association, said Thursday that UNI will not send any delegates to the conference because the week of the conference "will be a busy time with the student senate general elections."

He said he supports the conference, and hopes to use the UI delegate's information when they return.

Steve Parosse, office manager for the government of the the student body at Iowa State University, said ISU is not sending anyone to the conference either.

"There was no talk of going, and there are no plans in the works to go," he said.

Sole said that if students object to the costs involved they should send a letter to her at the Student Activities Center. "For each student's letter, I'll take 15 cents off of the figure the council has approved."

"I'll personally hand-carry the letters to Washington with me, and I'll pack light to fit them all in," she said.

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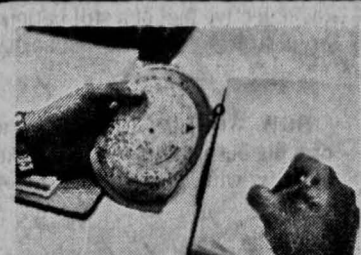


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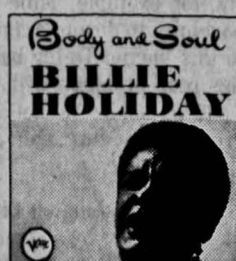
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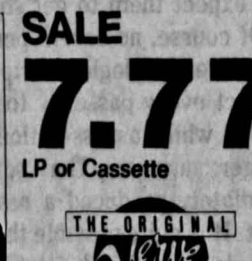
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Another junket?

The Collegiate Associations Council has voted to send "up to six" representatives on an all-expenses-paid trip to Washington D.C. at a total cost of \$3,312 — courtesy of the fee-paying student body. They will attend a lobbying conference sponsored by the United States Students Association, to be held at George Washington University, handily situated "a short walk from the main entertainment and dining areas."

There they will join workshops teaching skills in lobbying strategy and providing information on many important student-related issues, and will also lobby Iowa legislators on Capitol Hill. According to Karol Sole, CAC president, the UI should be represented because students must learn how to lobby against regressive legislation. CAC also wants to set up an Iowa branch of USSA, in cooperation with Iowa State University and University of Northern Iowa — initial steps could be taken in Washington.

The decision, taken by voice vote, raises inadequately answered questions. Even if the conference is valuable, why send so many people? Only one or two are really needed. Road travel, which CAC is considering, would be cheaper than flying, but representatives must still be lodged and fed and each must pay a conference registration of \$115. Going to Washington to meet other Iowa students is hardly necessary, particularly as CAC did not even bother to find out that neither ISU or UNI is sending anyone.

Sole says that the representatives will return from Washington "with good new ideas," that they will use to inform the student body. But how will these ideas be disseminated? CAC has no clear plans for a written report or any follow-up work.

In spite of Sole's claim that CAC's "last concern is the free trip," the suspicion lingers that the decision was made with too little concern for how the conference would benefit those who are paying for it, and with too much concern for the benefits enjoyed by those who will make the trip.

Liz Bird
Staff Writer

Vitality in education?

"Iowa — a place to grow."

Tuesday's action by the Iowa Legislature's Joint Education Appropriation Subcommittee, rejecting a \$14 million vitality fund to raise faculty salaries, makes that hopeful motto into black humor.

Republicans on the committee, mimicking their counterparts in Congress, voted against allocating even smaller amounts, rejecting even \$165,000. This lemming-like urge to cut funds for education is more than puzzling, it's dangerously short-sighted.

Education is what makes this country survive. But in Washington, Republicans, with a little help from some Southern Democrats, are busily cutting student financial aid. They seem not to know that children who can't read, think and do math will be hard-pressed to man the new sophisticated B-1 bombers or build a better car and drive Toyotas from American shores. And in Iowa, Republicans raise tuition and refuse to raise faculty salaries — driving Iowa's students out of school and Iowa's university professors into the arms of states like Arizona.

It is quite true that the state and federal governments are having budget problems. It is also true that there are many crying at the tables for crumbs. But it is equally true that those feeding at the state and federal tables — the wealthy, big corporations, and at the federal table the military — are feasting as the Romans did at orgies.

Education is not a luxury and it should not be a beggar scrambling on the floor for crumbs. Thomas Jefferson said that the only way for democracy to survive was to produce an educated citizenry who would know and protect its rights and that could recognize and reject demagogues. At the rate the country and state are going students won't even be able spell citizen and there won't be any professors left to teach them.

Linda Schuppener
Editorial Page Editor

Fear in Washington

What hit Vice President George Bush's limousine the other day? At first the worst was assumed — that some one had taken a shot at him. But after searching the scene of the incident, police concluded that a rock or chunk of concrete had fallen from a building onto the car's roof, causing the resounding thud and deep gash.

All in all, not a very important incident. But the immediate reaction to the incident does say something disturbing about our unconscious attitudes toward public officials and theirs toward us: We expect them to get shot and they expect to be shot at.

Of course, no decent person wants public officials or figures of whatever ideological stripe to be murdered, nor do those officials expect every passerby to try to put a bullet in them.

But while assassination attempts are still shocking, they no longer surprise. That something bouncing off Bush's car immediately produced a response quite similar to panic points to that. It is quite possible that a similar incident might cause armed guards around some public figure to return a hail of gunfire at some non-existent assassin at the cost of innocent lives.

There is no single answer to reducing the climate of violence and the expectation of violence. One step, although many people don't want to hear it, is the strict control of firearms and ammunition. There would, unhappily, still be assassination attempts.

But if those attempts are reduced even slightly, the effort would not be wasted. At least public figures would not need to be in constant fear of their lives ... and their constituents.

Michael Humes
Staff Writer

Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

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Why U.S. supports Solidarity

This is the second of a two part series on how the United States views and has responded to events in Poland.

By Paul Dougan

If the Polish workers are socialist, why is the U.S. government supporting them, especially the arch-conservative Reagan administration? Could it be a genuine concern for democracy, human rights in general and workers' rights specifically? I don't believe so.

A quick look at the Third World confirms this. In many cases, most notably Chile, Washington has actively sponsored anti-democratic military coups. Disregarding human rights, Reagan recently renewed military aid to both Chile and Guatemala — two of the most gruesome regimes in the world. (In Poland union leaders are arrested; in Guatemala they're exterminated.) And here in the United States the Reagan administration has spearheaded the most vigorous anti-labor offensive in decades. Some American unionists have already sensed hypocrisy — "When the Poles strike they're heroes; when we strike we're criminals."

COULD IT BE that Reagan's position helps American bankers? After all, in our society money talks in a commanding voice. No, not directly, at least. The Polish upsurge was ignited by Warsaw's austerity programs aimed at paying the interest on loans due to Western banks. The economic interests of the Polish workers and U.S. bankers are directly counterposed. The stronger Solidarity got, the harder it would have been for Wall Street to extract its pound of flesh.

The primary reason that Reagan and others like him "support" the Polish workers is that it affords them an orgy of anti-Communist propaganda. Recently, for example, Time seized the opportunity to devote a nine-page article to this theme. To big business though, the real problem with Communism, rhetoric aside, is not human rights violations, but the nationalized property base.

In fact, Washington's interests would be well served by a Soviet invasion. As the Aug. 31, 1980 business section of The New York Times stated in an article entitled "Strikes in Poland: the Risk for Western Banks": "both the Communist authorities and the capitalist bankers recognize a convergence of interest in stability — so much so that one Western banker who asked not to be cited by name said that if the Russians did intervene in Poland, the nation's credit-worthiness might actually increase."

IN ADDITION to the direct economic impact, Washington would clean up politically. First, some kind of U.S. military move in Central America

Guest opinion

is being debated. A Soviet invasion of Poland would serve as a pretext. Reagan could rant about the big red bully and then proceed to do some bullying of his own.

Second, the United States wants to act against Europe's anti-missile movement. Nowhere is Reagan's hypocrisy and insincerity clearer. His goal is more nuclear weapons in Europe. And where will these instruments of death be aimed? Many will be aimed right at Warsaw. America is so concerned about the Polish workers that it may just end up incinerating them. And finally, since American workers identify with the Poles, their defeat will demoralize the labor movement here.

All in all, the Polish crisis is working out well for the capitalists, though the expected Soviet invasion has yet to happen. "Supporting" the Polish workers costs them little as long as they don't win. But, if for big business a Soviet invasion would be a dream come true, then a Solidarity victory would be a nightmare. It's one thing to put pro-capitalist words in Solidarity's mouth; it would be another to cover up the objective fact of a still-nationalized property base after a Solidarity victory.

HOW WOULD the Poles, who our own big business press has taught us to identify with, and their new society

then be construed as the enemy? As the American economic crisis deepens, working people will increasingly look toward nationalization for relief from the exploitation of big business. The most comprehensive form of nationalization is, of course, socialism. Wall Street points to the Polish and Russian dictatorships and says, "this is what socialism is," and that is true, but ... only half true.

Solidarity also is "what socialism is." With its victory the bottom could drop out of anti-socialist propaganda. "Do you want America to be like Russia? That's where socialism leads," the capitalists will say. A majority of Americans will simply reply, "We don't want the dictatorial Russian kind, we want the democratic Polish kind. Now stand aside."

IS A SOLIDARITY victory actually possible? In the near future, no. But at some time in the future, barring a nuclear holocaust, it seems a certainty. The Polish upsurge is not an aberration, but simply the most developed to date of the many workers' revolts in Eastern Europe. The more fronts an oppressor must fight on, the more difficult is the task.

While "anti-socialism" has been the major theme of our media's Polish coverage, the minor theme has been Solidarity's "irresponsibility." Big business knows American labor is inspired by the Polish workers and undoubtedly feels it necessary to undercut them.

For example, a highly negative Newsweek article entitled "Did Solidarity Go too Far?" (Dec. 28, 1981) portrays the union's leadership as

reckless fools courting disaster with gay abandon. It states: "Sober-minded observers could only wince as Solidarity published its stunning message ... in support of free unions elsewhere in the Soviet bloc." Yet, as noted, this internationalist policy is probably a prerequisite for victory. Perhaps that's why it so upsets Newsweek.

FINALLY, it doesn't take a whit of courage to stand up in this country and say, "I support the Polish workers." So? For whatever reason, everybody and their uncle supports the Polish workers. Yet, many who are so indignant about Poland are so silent regarding U.S. involvement in El Salvador, for instance.

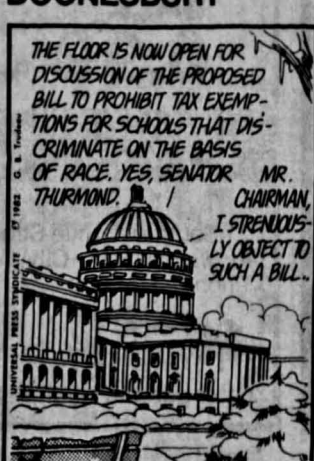
It is interesting that many of the arguments used by Moscow and its puppets for Poland are the same ones used by Washington and its puppets for Vietnam and El Salvador. Warsaw says a "silent majority" of Poles supports the crackdown. Sound familiar? Just as Washington tells us that the Salvadoran rebels are "terrorists" controlled by foreign powers, Moscow now refers to some Solidarity activists as "terrorists" and claims the Polish revolution is a CIA plot.

As Americans our primary responsibility is America. Here at home is where our human rights activity should be focused. Speaking out about our own government's "Polands" is harder precisely because it might actually make a difference.

Dougan is a UI employee and a member of the El Salvador Solidarity Committee.



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by Garry Trudeau

Guest opinions

Guest opinions are articles on current issues written by UI readers. The Daily Iowan welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. The author's address and phone number, which will not be published, should be included. A brief biography must accompany all submissions. The DI reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

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UI student Lori Hansen mixes up a malt at the soda fountain in Pearson's Drug Store, a spot where customers can escape the assembly line indifference of fast food stores. The fountain has developed a long line of regulars over the years.

Soda fountain helps store compete

By Nancy Lonergan
Special to The Daily Iowan

In the back of Pearson's Drug Store, behind the greeting card section, there is a soda fountain where customers escape from the daily grind.

Regulars lean on the horseshoe Formica bar while uniformed waitresses make sodas, malts, sandwiches and cups of coffee.

George Vacik, who works for the television repair shop across the street, settles into one of the 18 tan swivel stools for his morning cup of coffee.

"I enjoy the atmosphere. It reminds me of an old country store in a small town where everybody comes in and talks for a while," he said.

In the morning, most customers are men talking about sports and the weather. But women claim the soda fountain during

lunch.

THE SODA fountain has what the fast food stores don't. The customers are not treated with assembly line indifference.

The soda fountain is part of Pearson's strategy to compete with the chain drug stores, said Bob Cook, manager.

Mary Heacock, who has worked almost four years at the fountain, said she took her business to the drug store for 18 years before she answered one of the store's want ads.

"We have one lady we think a lot of who crocheted us a shamrock and who made Christmas decorations for us," she said. Some customers who move out of town send letters to store employees.

"It's not unusual for people to come in and show us their new babies," Heacock said.

UI GRADUATE STUDENT Dennis King also appreciates the friendly atmosphere. "It has a European type of atmosphere. You can take your time."

Seventh-grade student Isabell Beddow, who stopped in for lunch instead of eating in the Central Junior High School cafeteria, ordered a soda and soup.

"I just started coming here this year. My sister told me about it. She used to come here when she went to Central," Beddow said.

Pearson's brings back memories to UI graduate student Melody Scherubel who said her grandmother used to take her to a drug store in Chicago for a treat at the soda fountain.

Scherubel likes to listen to the other customers' commentary. "Even if I don't get to know people, I recognize them and start to wonder how their relative in the hospital is doing," she said.

Nagle won't run for district seat

Saying that his bid for the 3rd Congressional District nomination would split the Democratic Party, David Nagle announced Thursday that he would not run for a Congressional seat in 1982.

But Nagle said he would accept the post of chairman of the state Democratic Party if it is offered to him. Former Democratic

Party Chairman Ed Campbell resigned his position because he is seeking the Democratic nomination for Iowa governor.

Nagle would have been opposed in the race for the Democratic nomination by Lynn Cutler, Waterloo, who in 1980 lost her bid for a seat in a close race against Republican Cooper Evans.

Nagle made his announcement at a news conference Thursday saying that his candidacy would factionalize the Democratic Party, and result in the election of a Republican.

Cutler said that Nagle's move was in the party's interest.

Unification church to make refunds

Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller announced Thursday that the Unification Church has agreed to make refunds to Iowans who bought small toy animals from church members who may have misrepresented how the money would be used.

Miller said members solicited door-to-door in at least three cities — including Iowa City — stating they were with the Holy Spirit Association

write for a refund. and that the money would go to help emotionally disturbed youths.

Anyone wanting a refund should return the animal to the Attorney General's office, Consumer Protection Division, Hoover State Office Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. The \$5 cost of the animal and \$.50 for postage will be refunded. Anyone who made a donation without buying an animal may also

Donations for Kalona family set

A sealed barrel has been set up in the Old Capitol Center shopping mall to accept donations for the Herschberger family.

Four children died in the fire that destroyed the family's home in Kalona. The barrel will be in the mall until March 1, when the contents will be given to the Farmers Savings Bank in Kalona.

Cash donations and checks made out to the Herschberger fund can be placed in the barrel.

The Mennonite Youth Fellowship will conduct a pie sale in the mall Friday and Saturday to benefit the family. Home-baked pies will be on sale on the upper level of the center until they are gone.

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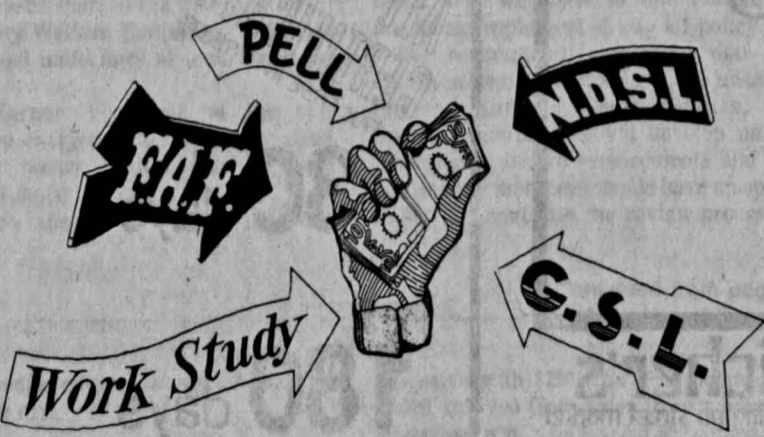
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Campus roundup

One order, please, with butter

James Mertins has an alternative snack food. He's been known to reach for a bowl of fried caterpillars when he has the munchies. Mertins, an entomology instructor at Iowa State University, says, "They're better than popcorn. Just fry them in margarine. And if you really want to jazz them up, put a little salt on them."

Other insects are also edible, according to Mertins. Grasshoppers, beetles, meal worms and termites are other sources of protein.

Each insect variety has a unique taste. "The taste varies a little bit. Mostly it varies between something like the taste of Fritos and Doritos," Mertins says.

He first ate insects at a family barbecue in 1973 when he "just grabbed a few ants and threw them on the grill."

But Mertins is not a regular consumer because harvesting and cooking insects can be inconvenient. "If I could go to Randall's and buy a bag, I'd eat them everyday."

Mertins teaches a class at ISU called "Insects and Man" and says he always brings fried caterpillars or caterpillar bread for students to sample.

—From the Iowa State Daily.

Space invaders invade library

Video games have found their way into the main library at Ohio State University. For 50 cents, students can spend 15 minutes playing video games on an Atari 400 microcomputer that was installed in the browsing room last June.

Eight game cassettes are available for use with the computer. Space Invaders seems to be the most popular game, according to Andrea Moore, browsing room supervisor.

However, the computer was installed as an educational tool. Other available cassettes include Mortgage and Loan Analysis, Principles of Accounting and European Countries and Capitals.

"The game cassettes were ordered to create attention and gain interest," according to Larry Besant, assistant director of public services. "If the computer can't make it as an educational tool, it will be taken out."

—From The Ohio State Lantern.

Hold on to your topsiders, it's a preppy musical

Just when you thought it was safe to get back into your Levi's, here comes "The Official Preppy Musical." With a debut on Broadway, nevertheless.

Lisa Birnbach, editor of The Official Preppy Handbook, recently signed a deal with producer Lester Osterman to stage the musical next season. Birnbach says she turned down several other preppy entertainment offers, but thinks Broadway will be the appropriate place for a prep debut.

"New York far outpreps California," says Birnbach. "The Harvard Club is here, and there are fewer toupees and shag carpets in New York."

The choice of Osterman as the show's producer was an obvious one because of his preppy credentials, according to Birnbach. "He went to Columbia Grammar and the University of Virginia. He has horse prints on his walls, and he used to have a seat on the New York Stock Exchange."

—From Collegiate Headlines.

—Compiled by Diane McEvoy

Old Brick Forums start again Sunday

Can Reaganomics work? That's the question that William Albrecht, UI professor of economics, and Dwight Saunderson, Drake University professor emeritus of economics, will debate 3 p.m. Sunday at Old Brick — the first Old Brick Forum of the semester.

Providing "a neutral ground for the discussion of issues which are of interest to our community," the Old Brick Forums for spring, 1982 will cover a range of topics including the crime rate and plans to diminish it, militarization of outer space and U.S.-Soviet relations.

The second forum, scheduled for Feb. 14, will be entitled "Revitalizing Iowa's Economy," and will feature Rep. Lawrence Pope, Iowa House majority leader, and Rep. Don Avenson, house minority leader.

All forums are held on Sunday afternoons at 3 p.m. at Old Brick. They are broadcast live by radio station WSUI and telecast by Hawkeye CableVision.

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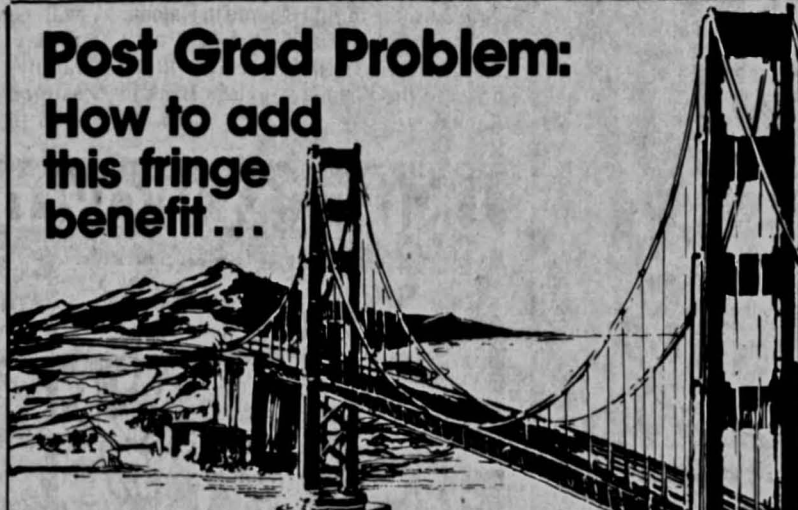
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United Press International

Chow time

Hungry deer gather inside the city limits of Hines, Ore., because they find the food better in town. The deer are not star-

ving but they prefer to eat apples off trees, leftover hay and shrubs instead of dining in the woods.

Council studies local transit needs

Balancing long-term transit planning and more immediate transit needs is the job of the Johnson County Council of Governments, which coordinates transit policy in the Iowa City area.

The council met Thursday to discuss some long-term plans for the area's transit systems — Cambus, Iowa City Transit and Coralville Transit.

John Lundell, transit planner for the council, made a nine-part proposal that would examine the transit needs of the UI, Coralville and Iowa City.

Some of the proposals would involve

either constructing one facility to house all of the transit operations or one major maintenance garage for bus services with separate storage facilities.

CORALVILLE Mayor Michael Kattchee said he agreed with long-range planning for some sort of facility but added that city needs storage space for two buses by next fall. Residents rode Coralville buses 500,000 times last year at 50 cents a ride, Kattchee said, and that bus use is expected to increase this year.

"The problem is how to keep enough

buses on the road to supply a ride to everyone standing on the corner," he said.

Dave Ricketts, director of Cambus, said about 20,000 people use Cambus each day, adding that a record 970,000 people used it last week.

"We set a record last year that we thought would stand for a long time and this record was 2,000 higher," he said.

Iowa City Councilor David Perret said the city currently does not levy a transit tax, but that may be an alternative in the future if federal aid dries up. No specific ridership figures for Iowa City were given.

Continued from page 1

Tenure

know how you can guard against abuses that do get into the system. It depends so much on the good will and intelligence of the people involved — mostly the good will."

Three UI junior faculty members who were denied tenure have filed grievances over their reviews in the past three years.

The tenure awarding process in all departments involves a review of the qualifications of the candidate followed by votes, written opinions or committee recommendations from tenured faculty in the department.

THE UI REQUIRES favorable evaluations of a faculty member's teaching, research and service for tenure. Teaching and research are weighed most heavily.

The department head considers the faculty input and makes a recommendation to the dean. Recommendations go through the Office of Academic Affairs, the UI president and the state Board of Regents before they are final.

The subjectivity of this process can allow unfairness to creep in. Department heads are not required to follow tenured faculty member's advice in the decision making process, although if they differ from the majority, they must explain why. Many department heads said they do follow the

majority opinion, but others do not.

John Oaks, a professor in the UI Anatomy Department, was denied tenure in 1978, though a majority of the tenured faculty in his department recommended his approval.

Terence Williams, head of the department, said he recommended that Oaks be denied tenure due to his "record and productivity in research."

Oaks filed a grievance protesting the denial and was granted tenure almost a year later, after the UI Faculty Judicial Commission reviewed the case. The decision was reversed because it "had not been made in a fair and equitable manner," Oaks said.

ASA BLACK, an assistant professor of anatomy, also filed a grievance in early 1981 protesting a denial of tenure. Black refused to answer questions because his appeal is still pending. But he said, "My actions speak louder than my words."

These cases spurred the investigation by the Faculty Welfare Committee about the fairness and uniformity of tenuring at the UI.

John Harper, chairman of the subcommittee charged with the investigation, said that tenure review varies greatly among UI departments.

Although the UI Faculty Handbook

provides a brief explanation of tenure requirements, each department is encouraged to draft more specific statements. Harper said some departments have such statements and some do not.

All probationary faculty members are to be informed of the results of an annual performance review. But, in the past, not all of them were.

"SOME (probationary faculty) knew they were being reviewed every year by the senior faculty members. But we found that in other academic units there were new faculty members who were totally unaware they were being reviewed," Harper said. "Some were given written statements every year (about the reviews) and others never had the slightest idea what was said about them in the review."

The committee concluded the investigation with a series of recommendations to the UI Faculty Senate, which supported them. They were sent to Moll's office and are being implemented into UI policy.

The recommendations state that new faculty members should be made aware of the department's tenure policies, that every department should develop an explanation of tenure requirements and that new faculty members should have an opportunity for input into the review process.

Continued from page 1

Press

public fury.

Since 1975, when he began his letterpress printing business, Kornblum said he has received \$30,000 in grants from the National Endowment. He publishes about 12 book titles a year, with an average printing run of 1,200 copies.

"I'm probably like other people right now — just waiting to see what 1982 will bring. I don't expect to close down the press but I may see, in the next year, different patterns emerging of methods to make a living."

"We haven't really been hurt by cuts by the National Endowment. I've been hurt

more by budget cuts to various state universities," he said.

Kornblum said he feels fairly confident that he will continue to receive funding for the press "as long as the National Endowment survives." He said that since his press business is "one of the better-organized small presses around," the organization is more apt to fund his projects.

MORTY SKLAR, editor and publisher of The Spirit That Moves Us Press, said that when he began his non-profit, offset printing press in 1975, he printed his first

Continued from page 1

Budget

tion.

• Convert the Education Department into a foundation, with some of its biggest cuts in student aid.

• Eliminate new construction of subsidized housing for the poor.

The president will propose cutting the Environmental Protection Agency's budget by 29 percent, with deep cuts in the hazardous waste program, pesticide regulation, research, and outside contracting funds.

He will seek to eliminate the remains of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act program and replace it with a much smaller private-sector program, using up about \$1 billion of the \$3.4 billion in job-training obligations.

Reagan's defense budget will be about \$255 billion in so-called obligatory authority, the right to spend money over several years. Actual Pentagon spending for the next fiscal year will be \$216 billion, up 18 percent from this year's likely total of \$182 billion. Among the specific weapons systems in the budget will be two more of

the Nimitz-class aircraft carriers.

THE PRESIDENT will propose creation over three years of 75 "enterprise zones" designed to revive economically depressed cities through a new batch of special tax credits and writeoffs that will encourage business to move to those areas.

Reagan will propose saving some \$18 billion by closing tax loopholes. Part of that will be a proposed sharp cut in the use of industrial revenue bonds, which are tax-exempt bonds used by states and local communities in principle to finance industrial development.

Also under consideration was a plan to sell small federal plots of land in urban areas to raise \$2 billion in 1983 and 1984, and a plan to sell federal timber holdings to raise \$3 billion over two years.

The budget is expected to include "new management initiatives," which actually will be a renewed attempt to eliminate waste in federal spending, especially in the Pentagon budget.

Ray looks at minimum tax

DES MOINES (UPI) — Gov. Robert Ray said Thursday his staff is analyzing the effect a minimum tax on the wealthy will have on his tax package designed to stimulate business.

The House attached an amendment to his tax package Wednesday during debate. Five Republicans joined Democratic members in approving the minimum tax, which would amount to one-quarter of the federal rate and affect only wealthy people and businesses who use other tax benefits.

Coralville man charged

A Coralville man was charged with third-degree theft Thursday in Johnson County District Court, according to court records.

Judge Joseph Thornton set a Feb. 11 hearing for Timothy Severa, 25, of 705 1/2 Second Ave., Coralville. Severa is charged in connection with a Feb. 3 incident. Court records state that a UI Campus Security officer saw Severa remove two packages from an automobile parked at a UI parking lot near Hancher Auditorium. The packages were valued at \$179.60.

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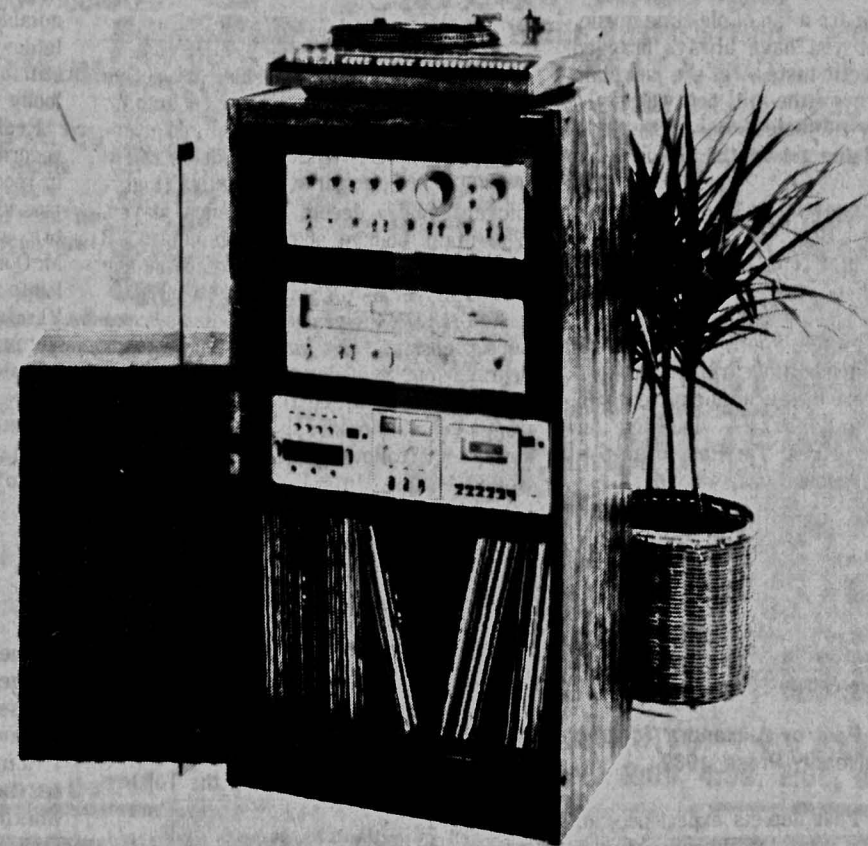
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Arts and entertainment



James Bond, played by Roger Moore, wrestles with a snake in a scene from the movie Moonraker.

The can-you-top-this stunts of Bond collapse series under own weight

By Eric Grevstad
Special to The Daily Iowan

In the first five minutes of *Moonraker*, a space shuttle is hijacked in midair and James Bond, thrown from an airplane without a parachute, performs his neatest stunt of 20 years' worth of neat stunts. After that, you might as well go home.

At the end of every 007 movie, the credits announce "James Bond will return" and give the name of the next film. After 1977's *The Spy Who Loved Me*, they promised *For Your Eyes Only*. However, as good as *Spy* was, it lost at the box office to another summer movie called *Star Wars*. And when the next Bond movie appeared in 1979, it was *Moonraker* — the 11th James Bond film, and the point at which the series collapsed under its own weight.

SINCE THE MIDDLE '60s, and especially once Roger Moore took over the role of Bond, the 007 movies trapped themselves in a can-you-top-this round of stunts, gags and gadgets. In *Moonraker*, the plot — billionaire Hugo Drax uses a shuttle to nerve-gas the globe and re-populate it from his orbiting stud farm — yielded to a remake of *The Spy Who Loved Me*, with the witty parts restaged as farce. Instead of Bond's Lotus turning into a submarine, his

Films

Moonraker	
On a rising scale of one to five stars:	
★★★★	
Produced by Albert R. Broccoli. Rating PG.	
Written by Christopher Wood	
Directed by Lewis Gilbert	
James Bond.....	Roger Moore
Holly Goodhead.....	Lois Chiles
Hugo Drax.....	Michael Lonsdale
Jaws.....	Richard Kiel
Showing at 6:30 tonight and 8:45 p.m. Saturday at the Bijou.	

Venetian gondola changes into a hovercraft. Instead of being menacing, Richard Kiel as Jaws is a steel-toothed Mr. Bill to Bond's *Sluggo*.

Moonraker is the most expensive 007 film ever, though the model spaceships aren't sleek enough to rival the ones in *Star Wars*, and those who frown at theater commercials shown before movies will be pleased to find commercials within the movie. The camera in 007 movies has traditionally noted Bond's Seiko watch or Bollinger

champagne; here, it lingers on Seiko and 7-Up billboards.

The big budget does not improve the performances. Heroines like Diana Rigg and villains like Charles Gray had long since been replaced by ex-models and character actors; as the NASA-trained CIA agent Holly Goodhead, Lois Chiles shows why (according to a June 1981 New York Times story) she is now taking acting lessons. As Drax, Michael Lonsdale reads his lines like a bearded and bored Richard Nixon.

STILL, AT LEAST LONSDALE perks up in the second half. Moore, looking decidedly paunchy, trundles through his fourth tour as Bond in dismal form, seducing an unusually large number of unusually brainless women and dodging a dozen dull assassination attempts. Compared to the three sleepy stars, Bond veterans Bernard Lee as M and Geoffrey Keen as the Minister of Defense steal the show.

For *Your Eyes Only*, released last year, was worth the wait. It had almost no sexism, fewer leaden jokes and put an end to the parade of consumer goods. *Moonraker*, with its perils of Pauline plot, petrified acting and grotesquely labored wisecracks, remains a curio: the film that beat 1969's infamous *On Her Majesty's Secret Service* to become the worst Bond film ever.

Music

ballads as vehicles for his distinctive growling, mumbling vocal technique. Possessing a wry sense of humor and an enviable wardrobe, Redbone is also a fairly accomplished guitarist (usually finger-picking) and a decent harmonica player. The Main Lounge show, beginning at 8 tonight, will have Redbone accompanied by a tuba player and a pianist.

SINCE 1975, the year that Redbone broke out of obscurity by way of a guest appearance on "Saturday Night Live" and his Warner debut entitled *On The Track*, the froggy-voiced crooner has established a strong cult following. The follow-up LP, *Double Time*, displayed even more

assurance with the singer's persona. *Champagne Charlie*, Redbone's third and final LP for Warner Brothers was (with the notable exception of the title tune) a bit of a letdown in light of his previous work, but still an acceptable and valid package of loony tunes.

Redbone has managed to lace each of his records with some of the finest musicians in modern music. *On The Track* featured jazz violinist Joe Venuti, bassist Milt Hinton and session percussionist Ralph McDonald. *Double Time* again enlisted Hinton in addition to Jo Jones, Al Cohn, Yusef Lateef, Eric Weissberg and the Dixie Hummingbirds gospel singers.

General admission tickets for the Leon Redbone/Waubeek Trackers show are \$6 and are available at the Union Box Office. And be sure to get there early enough so as not to miss the Trackers.

Books

whom had once been serfs on the Tolstoy family estate. The author's views were matched by action: he gave the peasants most of the land surrounding the estate years before collectivization.

FOLLOWING HER father's death, Alexandra volunteered for nursing duty on the Turkish front during the World War I. There she encountered intense privation and put her own beliefs to the test in setting up hospitals and nursing the victims of war. But events were transpiring at home which would put her courage and character to even greater tests.

The Bolshevik regime was at first believed to be temporary. At best, the Bolsheviks were ambivalent toward the legacy of Leo Tolstoy. When they wanted to enshrine Tolstoy as an early leader of the proletariat, they permitted Alexandra to organize experimental schools on her father's estate. When she upheld her father's beliefs in God and non-violence, they arrested her.

She was arrested five times, whenever the Bolshevik anti-God campaigns intensified in violence. Because her integrity

and her life were in jeopardy, she became a refugee when many countries still expressed optimism about "The Soviet Experiment."

Homeless at the age of 48, Alexandra earned her living by lecturing, writing and working on farms. Stories of her difficulties — she delivered eggs to a college where she was known only as "the egg lady" — are balanced by her wry sense of humor as she recounts her years in Japan and the United States.

SHE CONTINUED speaking out about her father's vision and her own experience of life in Russia. Her patience and commitment eventually led to the creation of the Tolstoy Foundation, which aided emigrating Russians by providing hope and help with resettlement.

Alexandra Tolstoy hoped to return to a liberated homeland. Instead she spent her life helping others. She died at age 94 after more than 60 years of service and dedication.

Editors Catherine Wolkonsky and Katharine Strelsky have made it possible for a new generation to encounter this remarkable woman. Reading *Out of the Past* is like meeting someone you've always wanted to meet ... and finding she's like someone you've known all your life.

'Past' describes Tolstoy's daughter

By Susan Grathwohl
United Press International

Out of the Past by Alexandra Tolstoy. Columbia University Press, 1982.

Out of the Past depicts experiences of Soviet brutality that led the daughter of Russia's greatest writer to seek asylum in the United States in 1931.

Alexandra Tolstoy, youngest child of Leo Tolstoy, grew up in a family where the commitment to human rights and non-violence was a way of life. After the death of her older sister Masha, Alexandra was entrusted with the responsibility of transcribing her father's manuscripts and preparing his work for publication.

Although in this country Tolstoy is primarily considered the author of such works as *Anna Karenina* and *War and Peace*, his desire to reform Russian society and to educate the peasants were what inspired him. His novel, *Resurrection*, written late in his life, advanced the belief that human beings can experience spiritual awakening and thus can change for the better.

Against the darkness of the czarist regime, such convictions held out hope to thousands. Tolstoy's philosophy and way of life were followed by students, some of

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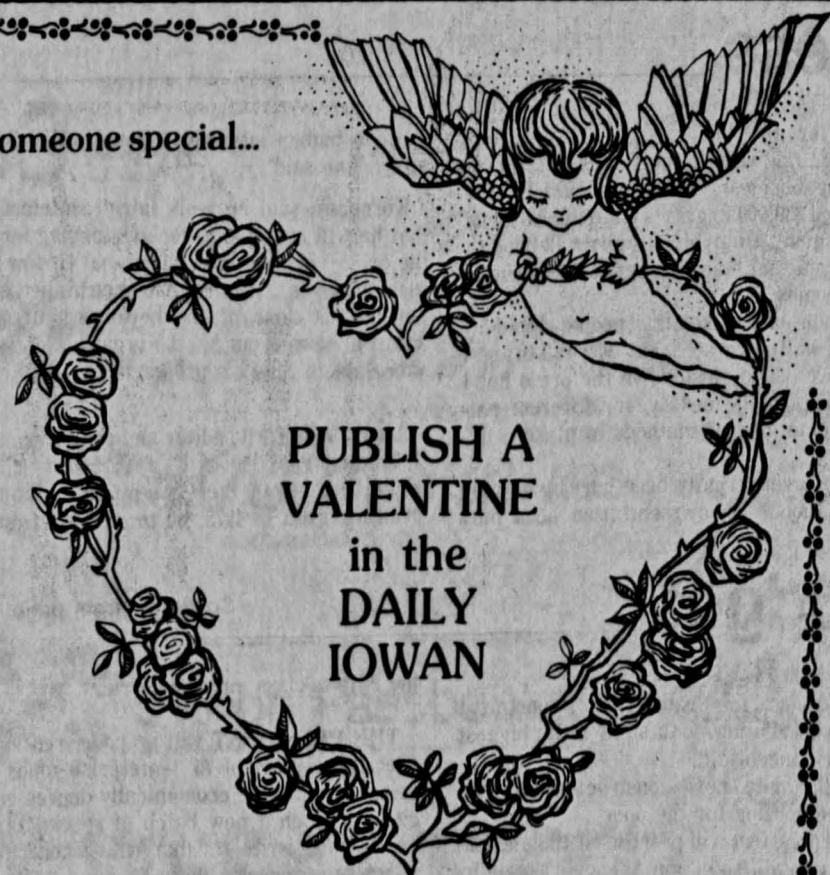
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Arts and entertainment

Fox wines, dines college press

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

LOS ANGELES — The trick was to beguile and bedazzle some 60, mostly neophyte journalists, the majority of them on their first junket in a lifetime, much less their first of the Hollywood variety.

And except for a noticeable lack of spirits usually associated with such occasions for the press, the junket, bought and paid for by 20th Century-Fox, was, in a turn of phrases, an event for the media rather than a media event.

Fox held a college press junket for the first time in nearly 12 years the third weekend in January. Their mission: To push three new films that had "youth market" written all over them and have the invited guests go back as ambassadors of good will, spreading the good word about Quest for Fire, Porky's and Making Love, three films set to open in the next several weeks.

Fox's first ace in the hole was dangling the promise of free airline tickets and bed and board at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel, the not unclassy joint where Warren Beatty lives. The writers came from all over the country and Canada.

THE LITTLE CARDS that were on the nightstands bearing our names and the cost of a night's stay struck a few of us as strange. Some construed it as a possible guilt trip: How can you say anything bad about them when they're spending so much money on you? Personally, I ignored it.

The first night's screening was Quest for Fire, Jean-Jacques Annaud's exploration of "science fantasy" ("It's an interesting term, but what does it mean?") about love among the prehistoric rocks. The interviews with the stars and film makers came after dinner — about 9 o'clock Friday night.

The word on Quest for Fire? Most called it "interesting." In other words, it was: Press 1, Fox 0. But there was always Saturday.

Up at 7 a.m., breakfast and departure for a local theater to see Porky's. No exclusive screening here, but real off-the-street people scattered throughout. At least, I hope the guy next to me picking his nose was a native.

Back in Iowa, movie audiences are not used to applauding names on the screen, but they did it there. We also aren't used to watching a movie with the stars sitting three rows down from us. And we sure as heck aren't used to seeing the real, live actors hug and kiss and congratulate each other in the lobby after the final credits.

DESCRIBED AS a kind of high school version of Animal House, Porky's came off neither reflecting much of those golden, hazy days of adolescence nor upholding the finely-tuned raunchiness of the film that made John Belushi a movie star. The questions at the press conference following the screening ranged from mildly hostile to vindictive.

Sample: "Is there any special reason why there are no intelligent women in your film?"

Answer (from director Bob Clark): "But they are all intelligent. This film is really an exploration of the social mores of the 1950s."

Sample: "Why did you repeatedly show female sex organs but not those of males?"

Answer: "We fought for it, we really did. Even Sherry Lansing was with us on that one."

Sample: "Does all the violence in the resolution to your film make you a neo-Nazi?"

Answer: Mouth flapped open. Hesitant, garbled reply with mentions of Shakespeare and Moliere.

Score: Press 2, Fox 0.

Saturday evening arrived and with it a bus to the Fox lot's Little Theater for a screening of Making Love. Skeptical comments about mind control were no longer made in a light vein. We felt guilty about the perks — the T-shirts, the made-to-order overnight bags, the expensive packet of photographs from Quest for Fire. Some, however, had already taken the bait. "Porky's? Oh, I thought it was really funny."

Making Love unfolded. An unconventional conventional love story about a married man who falls in love with another man. Kate Jackson plays the confused wife. Michael Ontkean kissing Harry Hamlin full on the lips — non-explosive ("Are you sure this is a Hollywood film?"). well-acted, well-directed and well, sensitive.

"DID YOU LIKE IT?"

"I don't know yet. Wait till I talk to Kate."

The stroll over to the commissary

was strangely silent. A good sign for Fox.

After our steak dinner, everyone craned for the first glimpse of Kate Jackson. Hamlin got there first. Ontkean snuck in without much fuss. And then SHE came. White, fuzzy sweater, white pants, hair a little lighter than in the movie. ("My God, she's skinny. Isn't she skinny?")

After the last chocolate sundaes were slurped down, the Fox people bade us over to the tables set up in the other room where Hamlin, Ontkean and Jackson would hold court. As the interviews went on, a student from southern Florida reached for greater and greater superlatives to describe her pleasure in the film. She started out barely liking it and ended up calling it one of the best things to come out of Hollywood in decades. She was the type who fashioned questions only after she had undergone intensive self-analysis and puzzled over her feelings. ("I really identified with Bart and his need to be alone.")

Kate Jackson endeared herself to everyone by apologizing for her cold and clutching a Kleenex in her hand the entire evening. It was the first time anyone asked for an autograph.

After the interviews, a tanned, muscular blonde-type approached her. "Wanna go to Malibu with us?"

Jackson tensed a little and came back with a polite "No, I have to go to New York tomorrow."

"Then I suppose marriage is out of the question," he said with a flourish. Game, set and match.

Final score: Press 2, Fox 1.

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Choreography, plot simple, but ballet delightful

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York City Ballet has acquired a felicitous, old-fashioned ballet for its repertoire in Peter Martins' *The Magic Flute*, an update and expansion of a work that was first performed in Russia in 1893.

In spite of its title, this ballet has nothing to do with Mozart's opera about the brotherhood of man. It is the story of a peasant swain who wins the hand of his sweetheart over the objections of her parents with the aid of a magic flute given him by Oberon, king of the fairies. There is nothing surprising about Martins' choreography. It is a reprise of all the classic solo, pas de deux, pas de quatre and ensemble dance formulas perfected by the Russian ballet in the last century and handled, in this case, with great finesse and purity. Only tiresome proponents of ballet with deeper social and psychological import will find *The Magic Flute* less than delightful.

The ballet has a simplistic plot that allows for a lot of lighthearted dance plus just enough pantomime to keep it within the context of 19th century ballet. At the premiere Jan. 21 at the New York State Theater, Martins took the role of Luke, the lover, replacing indisposed Helgi Tomasson, and treated the audience to 45 minutes of sheer magic.

This was Martins at his best in a role that revealed a beauty of personality and depth of humanity that he does not always convey in more abstract ballets. He illuminated the evening with a sense of humor that was particularly endearing in his dancing with a group of children from the School of American Ballet.

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Sports

Reds may trade Foster to Mets

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds and New York Mets Thursday agreed to a trade, in principle, that would send All-Star outfielder George Foster to the Mets.

The Mets have been granted permission by the Reds to talk to Foster since the deal hinges on the outfielder accepting New York's offer.

The Mets would not reveal the names of the players they would send to the Reds until Foster agrees to the Mets' terms.

THE 33-YEAR-OLD outfielder, on the option year of his contract with Cincinnati, is seeking a multi-year contract in excess of \$1 million a year and also is asking for a \$1 million interest-free loan.

If the deal is consummated, Foster would become the fifth member of the 1975-76 World Champion Cincinnati team to have been traded or played out

his option and signed elsewhere as a free agent. Pete Rose, Joe Morgan, Ken Griffey and Cesar Geronimo all have gone on to other teams.

Foster has been the most effective run producer in the major leagues over the last six seasons. Since 1976, he has driven in 671 runs and has not hit fewer than 22 homers or driven in fewer than 90 runs in any season. He led the National League in home runs in 1977 and 1978 and topped the league in RBI in 1977-78-79.

In the 1981 strike-shortened season, Foster hit .295 with 22 home runs and 90 RBI, losing the RBI crown by only one to Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt.

SIGNED BY THE San Francisco Giants in 1968, Foster was traded to Cincinnati in 1971 for Frank Duffy and Vern Geisbert and three years later became the Reds' regular left fielder. He began to emerge as one of the

league's top power hitters in 1975 when he hit .300 with 23 homers and 78 RBI in 134 games for the first of two straight world championship clubs.

The following year Foster hit .306 with 29 homers and a league-leading 121 RBI for the world champions, and in 1977 he won the league's Most Valuable Player award after hitting .320 and leading the league in homers (52), RBI (149) and runs scored (124).

Although his batting average dropped to .281 in 1978, he still led the league in homers (40) and RBI (120).

Foster might have won a fourth straight RBI title in 1979 if injuries hadn't limited him to 121 games. Still, he managed to hit 30 homers and drive in 98 runs.

"George is the most destructive hitter in baseball," says Houston's Ray Knight, a former teammate of Foster's with Cincinnati. "When he's hot he can tear up a team singlehandedly."

Cyclones begin second season

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Fresh from an exciting win over Kansas, Iowa State begins the Big Eight conference's second season Saturday night when it faces Oklahoma in hopes of avenging an earlier loss this season.

The Sooners trimmed the Cyclones, 68-67, in their first encounter at Norman, Okla.

Iowa State almost blew a nine-point lead over the Jayhawks on Wednesday, but managed to hang on for the win, 55-53. Freshman Barry Stevens, the Cyclones' leading scorer, poured in 18 points.

"IT'S ANXIETY," Stevens said of Iowa State's disappointing 2-5 conference start. "We want these victories so badly, we get too anxious."

While the Cyclones were edging Kansas, Chuck Barnett scored 23 points and David Little added 20 to lead

Oklahoma past Oklahoma State at Norman, 75-72.

With the win, the Sooners improved their overall record to 12-7 and are 3-4 in conference play.

Barnett and Little are leading the Big Eight in scoring. Barnett is averaging 18.3 points per game and Little, 17.3 points per contest.

"It's simple," Iowa State Head Coach Johnny Orr said. "If we're going to beat Oklahoma, we're going to have to shut down Barnett and Little."

The victory over Kansas pleased Orr, but the coach is worried about the Cyclones' second-half letdowns.

"WE PLAYED SUPER up until the last few minutes against Kansas," Orr said. "I just wish we'd put two good 20-minute halves together in one game. At least the (Kansas) win shows we're improving."

Orr says Missouri and Kansas State

have "just about wrapped up the conference race," so the Cyclones will concentrate on player development rather than go all out for victories.

Stevens, who is leading Iowa State in scoring with an average of 13.5 points per contest, continues to be a bright spot in an otherwise dismal season.

"He's playing outstanding ball as a freshman," Orr said of the forward. "When he gets a little more strength and court awareness, watch out."

The Cyclones have had problems all season with their centers. Robert Estes injured an ankle last week against Missouri and reinjured it against Oklahoma State last Saturday. Orr said he expects the center to be at full strength for Saturday's game. He went scoreless against Kansas.

Center Ron Falenscheck suffered a sprained ankle against the Jayhawks and his status is uncertain, Orr said.



Hoosier neighbor

Iowa's Greg Stokes goes up for a shot against four Indiana players during Thursday night's game at the Field House. The Hawks won, 62-40.

Gophers drop Boilermakers in Big Ten play

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Trent Tucker scored 21 points and Minnesota held the Big Ten's leading scorer, Keith Edmondson, to 16 points as the No. 6 Gophers routed Purdue 73-50 Thursday night.

The Gophers opened a 27-13 halftime lead after Purdue hit just 33 percent from the floor.

Ohio State 50, Michigan State 49

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Clark Kellogg scored 17 points, including a crucial three-point play in overtime, to lead Ohio State to a 50-49 Big Ten victory over Michigan State Thursday night.

Kevin Smith's driving layup put Michigan State up 45-43 to start the overtime, but Kellogg's rebound basket and free throw after he was fouled by Derek Perry put Ohio State ahead for good at 46-45. Michigan State, trailing 50-49, had a final crack at the victory until Vincent missed a jumper from the free throw line with three seconds left and Kellogg grabbed his 15th rebound.

Illinois 88, Wisconsin 54

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Illinois' three starting guards, Perry Range, Craig Tucker and Derek Harper, combined for 49 points Thursday night to lead the Illini to a 88-54 Big Ten rout over cold-shooting Wisconsin.

Michigan 66, Northwestern 63

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Freshman Eric Turner and Thad Garner took charge midway through the second half Thursday night to lead Michigan to a 66-63 victory over Northwestern.

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Max: Fri. 6:20 Sat. 8:00
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Sports

Hawkeye women cagers at home for contest with Drake Bulldogs

By Betsy Anderson
Staff Writer

After playing five games in eight days, the Iowa women's basketball team took the week off from competition to prepare for Saturday's 1:30 p.m. contest with Drake in the Field House.

The Bulldogs, who finished third in AIAW regional competition and at the National Women's Invitational Tournament last year, return five starters from last year's 25-7 team. Currently Drake is 17-5 and was ranked in the top 20 earlier this season.

"THE BIG THING about Drake," Iowa Head Coach Judy McMullen said, "is that they will outsize anyone they play. And they're strong at every position."

Drake's starting forward line is all over 6-foot-1 and is led by 6-3 sophomore center Lorri Bauman. Bauman is averaging 20.8

points per game this season while pulling down 9.4 rebounds.

"Whether you front her or not," McMullen said, "Bauman is good for 20 points a game."

Also in the front court are forwards Jan Krieger, a 6-3 senior, and Kay Riek, a 6-1 sophomore. In the back court for the Bulldogs are 5-11 senior Amy McDermott and 5-10 senior Connie Newlin who led the nation in assists last year.

"We'll probably start in a two-three zone and try to keep the pressure on the ball on the perimeter," McMullen said. "If they shoot from the outside they will have to shoot over pressure. If they get the ball inside, we'll try to put pressure on the shooter."

ALTHOUGH MCMULLEN will start her regular five, she expects 6-1 junior transfer Julie Genzen to see quite a bit of action. "In

last weekend's games, Julie looked very good against Creighton," McMullen said. "Julie has improved since the beginning of the year. She is tough both physically and mentally. Right now she's playing a much smarter game on the floor."

McMullen said that instead of worrying about how the Bulldogs will play, "we'll do the things we do well. For us against Drake, it's the best way to attack the ball game."

McMullen is also worried about McDermott. "She's a quiet ball player, but she seems to play her best against us. Every time we play them she's a real important factor in the game."

Though a McMullen-coached team has not beaten Drake, she said the Bulldogs don't overlook the Hawkeyes. "Any in-state game becomes a rivalry to a degree," McMullen said, "but Drake plays up the rivalry more than we do." So far Drake leads the series between the two teams 13-1.

Field House pool site of Iowa women's dual

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's swimming team will make its last appearance in the Field House pool this season when the Hawkeyes face Western Illinois, Saturday at 11:30 a.m.

Iowa Head Coach Peter Kennedy said his team has started to taper for post-season competition. "We started our tapering phase this week," Kennedy said. "We lifted our maximum through Tuesday and now we are at 50 percent of max."

WESTERN ILLINOIS will give the Hawks a good meet, according to Kennedy. He claims Western has the edge on paper because they are further along in the tapering process. Western has its state championship coming up next week.

Western's Head Coach is Nancy Begley and Kennedy says her squad has had some injury problems of late. "I talked to her a couple of days ago and she said she had three of her swimmers hurt. But I anticipate them being ready for the meet Saturday."

Iowa's Kerry Stewart is among the national leaders in the 50-yard breaststroke, according to the latest national rankings. Her time of 30.5 seconds is the best among AIAW member schools and ranks third in the combined NCAA-AIAW standings.

KENNEDY ALSO HOPES to have more swimmers qualify for the nationals. "Right now Kerry Stewart is the only swimmer to qualify but I would hope that situation is changed after the Big Ten meet."

With the season nearing the end, recruits have been in Iowa City and Kennedy is confident of bolstering some weaknesses in his squad. Ann Williams, the defending Iowa state champion in the 200 freestyle, has indicated that she will attend Iowa. The Des Moines native cannot officially sign a national letter-of-intent until March 1.

Another recruit who Iowa is still in the hunt for is Patty Clark, a breaststroker from Los Gatos, Calif. Kennedy said she has narrowed her choices down to USC and Iowa.

Kennedy hopes to bring in "six really solid recruits" to strengthen the squad for next season.

Canadian wins ski title

SCHLADMING, Austria (UPI) — Gerry Sorensen of Canada led a North American sweep of the top three places in the women's world downhill skiing championships Thursday, defeating all the highly favored European stars and pushing the best racer from an Alpine country back into sixth place.

Sorensen, who won the pre-world championships race here last winter as an unknown, hurtled down the 2,543 meter track at an average speed of 92.93 kilometers per hour to win in 1 minute, 37.47 seconds.

IT WAS THE first Canadian world downhill title since Lucie Wheeler took it in 1958 at Badgastein, Austria.

Cindy Nelson of Lutsen, Minn., at 26 a veteran in the world ski circuit, won the silver medal in 1:37.88 and Graham Laurie of Canada took the bronze in 1:37.91.

Dianne Lehoudey of Canada placed fifth behind Tori Fjeldstad of Norway to round out a magnificent 1-3-5 standing for the Canadian women, who thus emerged as the most powerful downhill team in the world competition.

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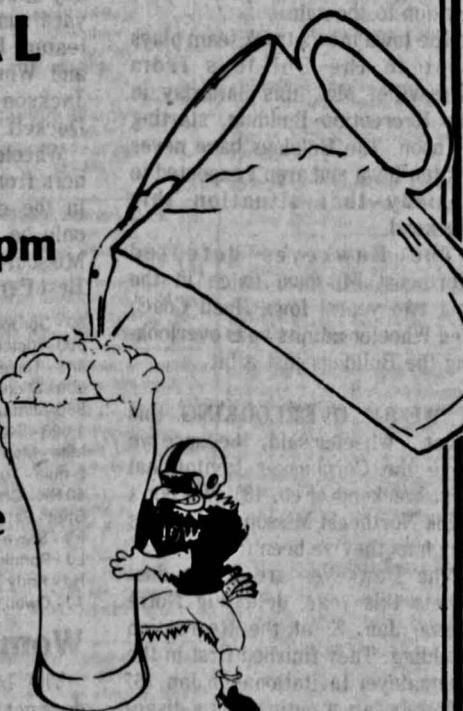
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Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

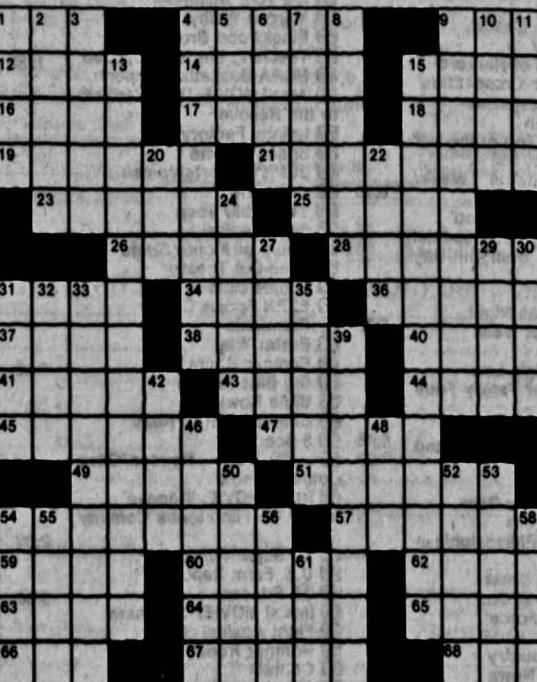
ACROSS

- 1 Available dough
- 4 Beaufort-scale readings
- 9 Dolce-niente
- 12 Guinness or Waugh
- 14 Plains Indian
- 15 Gaucho's weapon
- 16 Isomeric
- 17 Talk arrogantly
- 18 Press
- 19 Spur on a bird's leg or wing
- 21 Cleansed
- 23 Washington city, river or county
- 25 Diacritical mark
- 26 Certain exams
- 28 Dress
- 31 German title
- 34 N.B.A. team
- 36 Fasten; attach
- 37 Item in some budgets
- 38 Breed of swine
- 40 Succulent part of fruit
- 41 Vows
- 43 Wee
- 44 Choir member
- 45 Welcomes
- 47 Ancient Britons
- 49 Expect
- 51 Agraftes
- 54 Incised carving
- 57 Mushroom
- 59 Carol
- 60 Urged (on)
- 62 Departed
- 63 Product from Quercus suber
- 64 Courage; daring

DOWN

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- 2 Calm
- 3 Perry Mason's girl Friday
- 4 Epicure
- 5 Onager
- 6 Doxologize
- 7 Heron
- 8 Infective
- 9 Absent-minded
- 10 Relative of a maguery
- 11 South African monetary unit
- 13 Domineering leader
- 15 Transient; rover
- 20 Make public
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- 24 Alaskan native's language
- 27 Long, narrow piece
- 29 Sword part
- 30 Montreal baseball player
- 31 Rum and water
- 32 Raise
- 33 Echidnas, e.g.
- 35 Kind of boom

- 39 Islands in the Aegean
- 42 Male animal
- 46 "Spring," R. Carson book
- 48 Children's game
- 50 Jungle denizen
- 52 Show to be true
- 53 Trig functions
- 54 Ancient Peruvian
- 55 "... the blaze of —"; Milton
- 56 Fairy-tale villain
- 58 Penny-ante ante
- 61 Creation from a rib



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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-D.M. Register

Sports

Hawkeye runners overlooking meet

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

Northeast Missouri State University may not be a perennial power in any sport, and track is not the exception to the rule.

The Iowa men's track team plays host to the Bulldogs from Kirksville, Mo., this Saturday in the Recreation Building, starting at noon. The Bulldogs have never beaten Iowa and aren't expected to remedy that situation this weekend.

The Hawkeyes defeated Northeast Missouri twice in the last two years. Iowa Head Coach Ted Wheeler admits he is overlooking the Bulldogs just a bit.

"WE'RE OVERLOOKING this meet," Wheeler said, "because we have the Cornhusker Invitational next weekend (Feb. 13). We don't think Northeast Missouri will be as tough as they've been in the past."

The Hawkeyes are 1-0 in dual meets this year, defeating Notre Dame Jan. 23 at the Recreation Building. They finished first in the Cretzmeier Invitational on Jan. 16.

Iowa's latest outing was a disappointing last-place finish in the Big Four meet last weekend in the UNI-Dome in Cedar Falls. The team's attitude is good going into this weekend's dual, despite the loss at the Big Four meet.

"They ran well before the Big Four meet, and they're still run-

ing well," Wheeler said.

WHEELER ADMITS TO knowing very little about his team's opponent, not having seen them perform. But he believes the key match-up will be in the 440-yard run. Northeast Missouri will feature Ray Armstead in the race, and Wheeler will go with Treye Jackson and possibly Terrence Duckett.

Wheeler has invited some runners from Coe College to compete in the dual. Iowa, however, will only be scoring against Northeast Missouri State.

Best Performances

60 - Gordon Beecham	06.3
300 - Victor Greer	31.0
440 - Terrence Duckett	49.1
600 - Michael Marsh	1:13.7
880 - Jim Leckband	1:56.7
1,000 - Evan Clarrissimeaux	2:14.3
Mile - Matt Trimble	4:10.8
2-mile - Tom Korb	9:12.0
60 HH - Chris Williams	07.4
Shot - Pat O'Connor	53.2%
PV - Steve Brewer	14.6
LJ - Ronnie McCoy	24.4%
HJ - Andy Knodel	6.4
TJ - Owen Gill	48.7%

Women's team off

The Iowa women's track team does not have a meet scheduled this weekend but will compete in three events next weekend.

The Hawks will split their squad and go to the Nebraska Cornhusker Invitational in Lincoln, the Illinois Classic in Champaign, and the UNI Indoor Invitational in Cedar Falls. Feb. 13.

Iowa netters to meet Redbirds

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

On paper it would seem this is a rebuilding year for Iowa Head Tennis Coach Steve Houghton and his squad, but Houghton hopes enthusiasm and a hard working attitude will make up for the loss of the top three players of last year's squad.

Gone are Tom Holtmann, who Houghton said was one of the best players in the Big Ten last season, Greg Anderson and Matt Smith. Another member of last year's team, Brian Johnson, transferred to the University of California.

"Right now the top three players are Dan Rustin, Jim Carney and Mike Inman," Houghton said. "I'm still not

sure of the order in which they will play, but they are definitely the top three right now."

RUSTIN AND CARNEY are seniors and Inman is a sophomore, so the Hawks will be relying on the talents of three freshmen to strengthen the squad. Houghton is looking to Rob Moellering, Seth Jacobson and Doug Parkey to come along and fill the voids left by the loss of Holtmann, Anderson and Smith.

One player who Houghton is very high on is John Willard, a junior from Detroit. "John is a big question mark for us right now," Houghton said. "He has a leg injury right now that makes him questionable for Sunday. He also had back surgery over the summer and

there is no question he would be in the top six if he were healthy."

The Hawks first dual match is Sunday at noon in the Recreation Building against Illinois State. Houghton says the first few meets will be tune-ups for the Big Ten season. "We have no real easy meets in the first few weeks but we will be tuning up for the Big Ten competition."

ILLINOIS STATE is a team with its strength at the top of its line-up, and Houghton expects a tough meet with the Redbirds. "Illinois State is a very good team," Houghton said. "We have beaten them before, but they are strong in their top three positions so I expect a tough meet."

The meet also marks Houghton's

debut as the Iowa head tennis coach. He had been an assistant under long-time Hawkeye Coach John Winnie for 10 years before getting the head coaching position on Jan. 1 after Winnie's retirement.

Houghton says he is looking forward to the challenge. "I'm really looking forward to my first meet but it will be a lot easier because I've been around the program."

The Big Ten overall is strong this season and Houghton said Iowa's fate is in the hands of his players. "Our place in the Big Ten will depend on our guys playing up to their capability," Houghton said. "They are getting along together as a team and working hard and it's just a matter of time to see what the results are."

Iowa gymnasts set for home debut

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

It's been almost a year since the Iowa men's gymnastics team has had a home meet and when Michigan State comes to the Field House tonight for a 7:30 p.m. dual, Hawkeye Coach Tom Dunn is expecting his team to pick up just where it left off.

In the Hawks' last home meet, Feb. 20, 1981, Iowa lost to Ohio State despite scoring a season high, 268.05.

"Everyone is really excited about finally competing at home and we should have a higher score against Michigan State than we did in any home meet last season," Dunn said. "People who come out and watch the meet are going to see the best gymnastics team that we've had at Iowa in

some time. Our record isn't as good as the one last season, but we are scoring higher and the schedule is tougher."

THE HAWKS ARE coming off a 272.15-266.4 loss at Minnesota and Dunn terms this week's practices the best of the year. "Monday was probably the best day of practice we've had all year long," Dunn said. "I feel certain we'll have the best meet of the year this weekend."

One of the reasons for Dunn's optimism is that senior Paul Goedecke will be returning to the Iowa line-up. Goedecke has missed the last three meets with a shoulder injury. "He isn't at 100 percent yet, but he's had a good week at practice and will compete in some events," Dunn said.

The Spartans gave Iowa all it could

handle last year, with Iowa edging Michigan State, 265.15-264.7, on strong horizontal bar performances by Goedecke and Aaron BreMiller.

"Michigan State is a good team," Dunn said. "I think if you had to rank the Big Ten teams on the basis of scores so far this season we'd be fifth and they'd be sixth. They've been in the 258-260 range this season and we should be able to handle them."

DUNN SAID The Hawkeyes are hoping to hit 80 percent of their routines. "I think we can get the job done," Dunn said. "In fact, in practice on Monday we hit over 80 percent. If we can hit that well against Michigan State the scores will take care of themselves."

The dual also marks the first home

meet for several Iowa gymnasts, including Kelly Crumley who is the Iowa leader on the floor exercise, horizontal bar, vault and the all-around. It will also be the first home appearance for Brett Garland, who is tied with Crumley for the season high on parallel bars, and pommel horse specialist Bob Leverage. All three are transfers from Oregon.

"This will also be the first home meet for Joe Leo since he won the Big Ten pommel horse championship and Terry Heffron is doing a new routine which should give him in the 9.5-9.6 range if he nails it," Dunn said. "I think they'll be impressed with Tim Magee, too. He's probably the most improved gymnast on our team and he should break his season high from last year of 9.0 this weekend."

Weekend TV

FRIDAY
2/5/82

MORNING

5:00	(HBO) Sneak Previews
5:30	(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Duncan's World'
6:00	ESPN Sports Center
6:30	(HBO) MOVIE: 'Elephant Man'
6:30	(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Death Car on the Freeway'
7:00	F. A. Soccer: The Road to Wembley
8:00	MOVIE: 'Desperate Journey'
8:30	ESPN SportsCenter
8:30	(IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Passover Is Courage'
9:00	(HBO) MOVIE: 'The NHL'
9:00	(HBO) MOVIE: 'Competition'
9:00	MOVIE: 'Beau James'
9:00	ESPN Sports Center
10:00	MOVIE: 'Look for the Silver Linings'
10:30	F.I.S. World Cup Skiing
10:30	(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Days of Fury'
11:00	MOVIE: 'Ride a Violent Mile'
11:00	1981 Power Boat Racing from Miami, Florida
11:30	(HBO) Sneak Previews

AFTERNOON

12:00	(HBO) MOVIE: 'Jazz Singer'
12:00	(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Death Car on the Freeway'
12:30	MOVIE: 'Thunder Road'
12:30	Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City
2:00	(HBO) MOVIE: 'Resurrection'
2:00	(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Talking Parole'
2:30	NCAA Hockey: Beanpot Tournament Semifinal: Boston University vs. Harvard at Boston Garden
3:00	(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Duncan's World'
3:30	MOVIE: 'Nurse Edith Cavell'
4:30	(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Libel'
5:00	Sports Probe
5:00	Pro Celebrity Golf Series

EVENING

6:00	(HBO) Greatest Scandals of the Century
6:00	Barney Miller
6:30	Winners
6:30	Good News
6:30	NCAA Basketball Report
6:30	The Tomorrow People
6:30	M*A*S*H
6:30	P.M. Magazine
6:30	Joker's Wild
6:30	Laverne & Shirley & Co.
6:30	MacNeil-Lehrer Report
6:30	Family Feud
6:30	Sanford and Son
6:30	Another Life
6:30	ESPN Sports Center
6:30	Black Beauty
6:30	(HBO) MOVIE: 'Hazzard'
6:30	(HBO) MOVIE: 'Competition'
6:30	(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Top of the Hill'
6:30	Part 1
6:30	(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Love God'
6:30	National Geographic Special
6:30	WCT Tennis from Del Ray Beach, Florida
6:30	Livewire
6:30	(HBO) Open All Night
6:30	(HBO) Wall Street Week
6:30	(HBO) McCall's Law
6:30	(HBO) All-Star Family Feud Special
6:30	Market to Market
6:30	(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Melvin and Howard'
6:30	700 Club
6:30	(HBO) To the Manor Born
6:30	Heritage Singers
6:30	MISL Soccer: Philadelphia at Phoenix
6:30	(HBO) Falcon Crest
6:30	(HBO) Princess Knight
6:30	(HBO) Strike Force
6:30	News
6:30	(HBO) Classic Country
6:30	TBS Evening News
6:30	C'mon Along
6:30	(HBO) MOVIE: 'Modern Romance'
6:30	John Ankerberg
6:30	ESPN Sports Center
6:30	(HBO) Sneak Previews
6:30	News
6:30	Barney Miller
6:30	(HBO) Growing Years
6:30	(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Games Girls Play'
6:30	All in the Family
6:30	The King is Coming
6:30	NCAA Basketball USC at UCLA
6:30	(HBO) M*A*S*H
6:30	(HBO) Tonight Show
6:30	(HBO) Nightline
6:30	Saturday Night
6:30	Father Dear Father

SATURDAY
2/6/82

MORNING

5:00	(HBO) MOVIE: 'Honeyuckle Rose'
5:30	(IMAX) Cinemax Short Feature
5:30	Marcus Welby, M.D.
5:30	Blackwood Brothers
5:30	Teaching the Handicapped
5:30	NCAA Basketball Report
5:30	(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Thunderbirds to the Rescue'
5:30	Infiniti Factory
5:30	Space Kidette
5:30	ESPN's SportsWoman
5:30	Cartoons
5:30	Vegetable Soup
5:30	Adams Family
5:30	Count of Monte Cristo
5:30	Time-Out Theatre
5:30	Simple Gifts
5:30	ESPN Sports Center
5:30	Bulldoze
5:30	Better Way
5:30	Romper Room
5:30	Big Blue Marble
5:30	Bliss Bowl
5:30	Child's Right to Read
5:30	3-Score
5:30	(HBO) Popeye/Olive Comedy Show
5:30	(HBO) MOVIE: 'Popeye'
5:30	(HBO) Flintstones Comedy Show
5:30	(HBO) Super Fun Hour
5:30	U.S. Farm Report
5:30	(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Sayonara'
5:30	Fight Against Slavery
5:30	Romper Room
5:30	Contact
5:30	Scholastic Sports Acad.
5:30	NCAA Women's Basketball: USC at UCLA
5:30	Pinwheel
5:30	(HBO) Tarzan/Lone Ranger/Zorro Adventure Hour
5:30	(HBO) Smurfs
5:30	Heathcliff/Marmaduke
5:30	World Tomorrow
5:30	Great Space Coaster
5:30	Lesson
5:30	Best of Calliope
5:30	Fonz/Laverne & Shirley Hour
5:30	Rex Humbard
5:30	Electric Company
5:30	Against the Wind
5:30	Financial Inquiry

8:30	(HBO) Introducing Biology
8:30	(HBO) Bugs Bunny Road Runner Show
8:30	(HBO) Kid Super Power Hour with Shazam
8:30	Issues Unlimited
8:30	(HBO) 3-2-1, Contact
8:30	Weekend Gardener
8:30	Introducing Biology
8:30	(HBO) MOVIE: 'This Is Elvis'
8:30	(HBO) Richie Rich/Scooby & Scrappy Doo Show
8:30	Charlando
8:30	(HBO) Once Upon a Classic
8:30	MOVIE: 'The Pittsburgh Kid'
8:30	1040 Update
8:30	American Government
8:30	ESPN Sports Center
8:30	(HBO) Spiderman & His Friends
8:30	Abbott and Costello
8:30	(HBO) This Old House
8:30	(IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Frisco Kid'
8:30	American Government
8:30	(HBO) Goldie Gold/Thunder Comedy Hour
8:30	Superman
8:30	(HBO) Woodwright's Shop
8:30	This Week on Wall Street
8:30	Growing Years
8:30	All-Star SportsChallenge
8:30	Blackstar
8:30	Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
8:30	Photo Show
8:30	Jimmy Houston
8:30	Scholastic Sports Acad.
8:30	Counting Years
8:30	NCAA Basketball Report
8:30	(HBO) Trollkins
8:30	(HBO) MOVIE: 'Escape From Alcatraz'
8:30	(HBO) Daffy/Speedy Show
8:30	(HBO) ABC Weekend Special
8:30	(HBO) College For Canines
8:30	MOVIE: 'The Great Impostor'
8:30	Westerners
8:30	English Channel
8:30	Seventies
8:30	Pro Celebrity Golf Series
8:30	(HBO) Tom and Jerry Comedy Show
8:30	Bullwinkle
8:30	(HBO) American Bandstand
8:30	MOVIE: 'Fighting Seabees'
8:30	(HBO) Julie Child and Company
8:30	(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Mr. Budwing'
8:30	Wild Bill Hickock
8:30	Personal Time Management

AFTERNOON

12:00	(HBO) Kwikky Koala
12:00	(HBO) NCAA Basketball: Illinois at Michigan
12:00	(HBO) Extension
12:00	MOVIE: 'Showdown'
12:00	NCAA Basketball: Georgia Tech at Wake Forest
12:00	1982 Canadian Invitational Tennis Tournament from Toronto
12:00	Matt & Jenny
12:00	(HBO) U.S. Farm Report
12:00	Quitting
12:00	Dimensions
12:00	Adventures in Rainbow Co.
12:00	(HBO) Video Jukebox
12:00	Kidsworld
12:00	Portraits in Pastels
12:00	This Is Augustana
12:00	America's Top Ten
12:00	Spread Your Wings
12:00	(HBO) MOVIE: 'Popeye'
12:00	(HBO) Mary Tyler Moore
12:00	MOVIE: 'Mexican Hayride'
12:00	(HBO) Beginning Piano
12:00	(IMAX) Rock Flicks
12:00	MOVIE: 'Up the Down Staircase'
12:00	Habla Espanol
12:00	What Will They Think
12:00	(HBO) CBS Sports Saturday
12:00	(HBO) NCAA Basketball: DePaul at Marquette
12:00	(HBO) Pro Bowler's Tour
12:00	U.S. Yoga and You
12:00	Stoney Burke
12:00	MOVIE: 'Blazing Justice'
12:00	Alive & Well
12:00	Black Beauty
12:00	To Be Announced
12:00	The Tomorrow People
12:00	America's Top Ten
12:00	(HBO) Matinee at the Bijou
12:00	F. A. Soccer: The Road to Wembley
12:00	Reggie Jackson's World of Sports
12:00	(HBO) Bing Crosby Golf
12:00	(HBO) MOVIE: 'Honeyuckle Rose'
12:00	(HBO) Wide World of Sports
12:00	Coul's Inn
12:00	(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Sayonara'
12:00	Wagon Train
12:00	Fame
12:00	Forum 38
12:00	Best of the Wild
12:00	'You' Map for Women
12:00	F.I.S. World Cup Skiing
12:00	Livewire
12:00	Pink Panther Show
12:00	(HBO) Checking It Out
12:00	Solid Gold
12:00	Motoweb
12:00	Better Homes And Gardens

5:00	(HBO) 30 On 3
5:00	(HBO) Hee Haw
5:00	(HBO) Home on the Prairie
5:00	(HBO) Best of Sports America
5:00	Jeffersons
5:00	Championship Wrestling
5:00	Lively Country
5:00	Time-Out Theatre
5:00	Spread Your Wings
5:00	(HBO) CBS News
5:00	(HBO) Liza Minnelli
5:00	(HBO) McCall's Navy
5:00	(HBO) Street Blues
5:00	Judy Lynn Show
5:00	You Can't Do That on TV

EVENING

6:00	(HBO) 30 On 3
6:00	(HBO) Lawrence Welk
6:00	Muppet Show
6:00	(HBO) Soccer Made in Germany
6:00	(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Mr. Budwing'
6:00	Good News
6:00	Talking Films
6:00	ESPN Sports Center
6:00	The Tomorrow People
6:00	(HBO) Strange But True
6:00	Dance Fever
6:00	Hawkeye Close-up
6:00	Deaf Hear
6:00	Black Beauty
6:00	(HBO) Walt Disney
6:00	(HBO) MOVIE: 'All Night Long'
6:00	(HBO) One of the Boys
6:00	King's Crossing
6:00	MOVIE: 'The Top of the Hill'
6:00	Part 2
6:00	(HBO) Six Festival
6:00	NCAA Basketball: Iowa at Ohio State
6:00	Nashville Alive
6:00	NCAA Basketball: Indiana at Michigan
6:00	NCAA Basketball: Clemson at South Carolina
6:00	Pinwheel
6:00	3-Score
6:00	(HBO) Consider This
6:00	Mass for Shut-Ins
6:00	Calendar
6:00	This Is the Life
6:00	Dialogue
6:00	Heritage Singers
6:00	In Our Own Image
6:00	What's New
6:00	(HBO) Sunday Morning
6:00	(HBO) World Vision Special
6:00	Mass for Shut-Ins
6:00	(HBO) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
6:00	Sunday Worship
6:00	Lost in Space
6:00	Day of Discovery
6:00	Kenneth Copeland
6:00	Family Portrait
6:00	(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Tenth Month'
6:00	(HBO) Rex Humbard
6:00	Chicagoand Church Hour
6:00	(HBO) Big Blue Marble</

Sports

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City, Iowa — Friday, February 5, 1982 — Page 14

Hawks beat Indiana with ease, 62-40

By Melissa Isaacson
Staff Writer

When freshman Michael Payne took a Bob Hansen lob and slammed it home to give Iowa a 20-point lead over the Indiana Hoosiers with 8 minutes, 20 seconds left in the game, it meant something different to everyone.

To the 13,365 Iowa fans, geared up for the 62-40 Iowa win, it was one of the most thrilling Hawkeye plays of the season. To Payne, it was proof he was well on his way to recovering from a foot injury that had kept him out of action for 12 days and two games.

AND TO IOWA HEAD Coach Lute Olson: "It was a very good win for us. I'm very happy." Asked how his squad held up defensively, Olson said: "Your defense always looks great when the other team doesn't put the ball down. We gave them some shots and they didn't hit them. It will be a different situation on Indiana's home floor."

Coaches are not ordinarily known for their carefree optimism. One thing, however, was certain. On Feb. 4, 1982, the Iowa Hawkeyes were the superior team.

For the Hawkeyes, it was their eighth conference win against one defeat, assuring them of another week alone at the top of the Big Ten. For Indiana, it was their fourth loss against five victories. The Hoosiers shot a paltry 30.9 percent from the field for the game, compared to Iowa's 54.9 percent.

Indiana Head Coach Bobby Knight, however, was not ready to write off the rest of the season. "I wouldn't think

Big Ten Standings

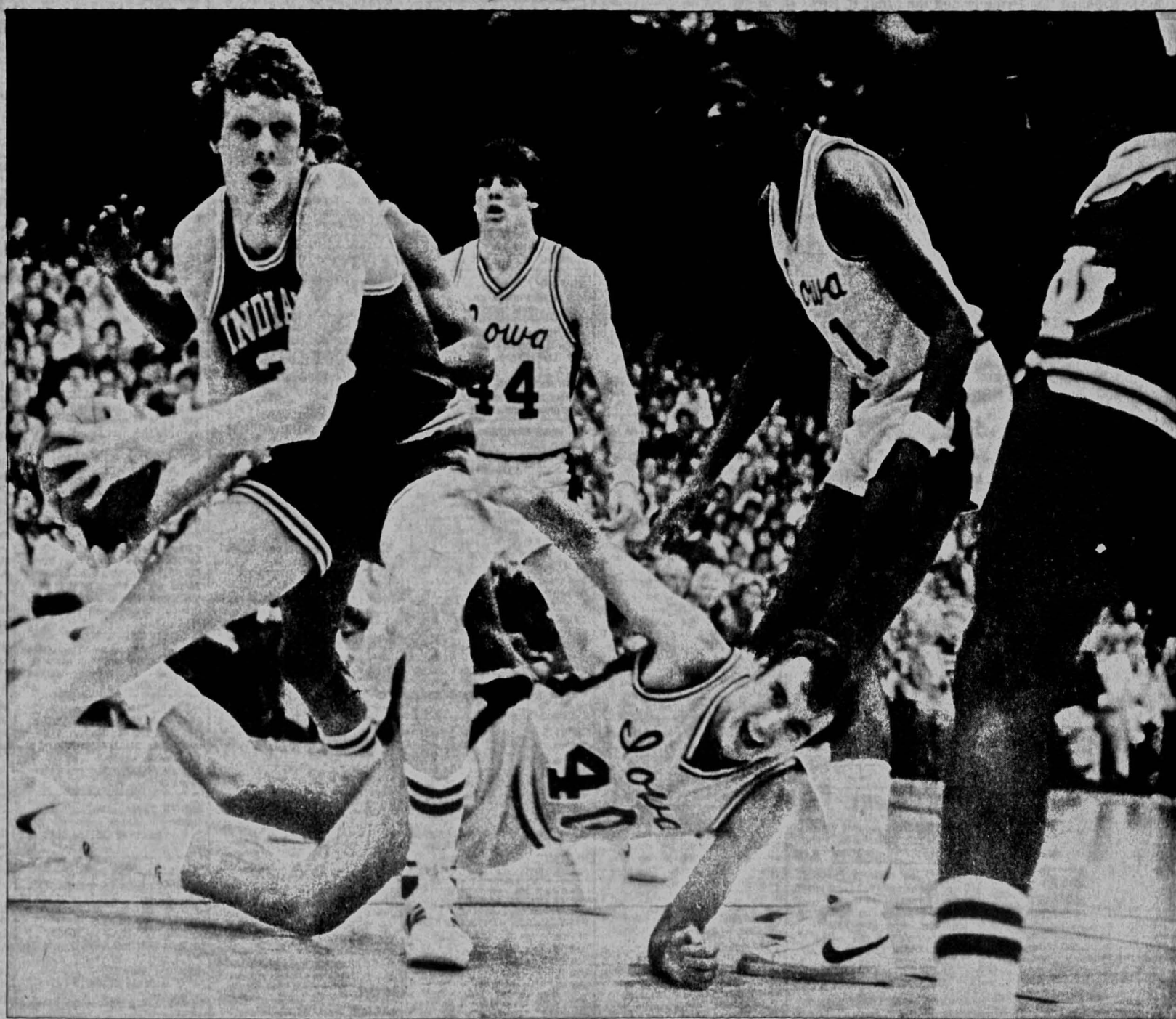
	Conference		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
Iowa	8	1	16	2
Minnesota	7	2	15	3
Illinois	6	3	13	5
Indiana	5	4	11	8
Purdue	5	4	8	10
Ohio State	5	4	14	7
Michigan State	4	5	9	10
Northwestern	2	7	6	12
Wisconsin	1	8	4	13
Michigan	2	7	3	14

Thursday's Games
Iowa 62, Indiana 40
Ohio State 50, Michigan State 49 OT
Michigan 66, Northwestern 63
Minnesota 73, Purdue 50
Illinois 88, Wisconsin 54

Saturday's Games
Iowa at Ohio State
Illinois at Michigan
Indiana at Minnesota
Michigan State at Northwestern
Purdue at Wisconsin

this will eliminate us if we win our next nine games," he said. "This is a hard game for me to evaluate. Iowa, offensively, is a team that can really do a variety of things."

ASKED TO RATE the Hawkeyes in the Big Ten, Knight said: "I never compare teams. I was impressed with the way Iowa played."
So was Olson. "We feel very good about the way we played in terms of the overall ball game. Six guys were in double figures on the total performance chart (Steve Carfino and Kenny Arnold were the leaders with 19 and 18 points respectively). That's not a usual kind of thing."



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Indiana center Uwe Blab pulls down a rebound and prepares to pass off to Jim Thomas as Iowa's Kevin Boyle (40) hits the floor.

Arnold was the game's top scorer with 15 points, connecting on 6-for-10 from the field to maintain his league-leading field goal percentage of 62 percent.

Asked to comment on Arnold's play,

Olson said, "This has become standard procedure for Kenny. He played a good, under control, senior-type game."

PAYNE DID NOT start, but entered the game with 10:24 showing on the

clock and scored 28 seconds later on a medium-range jumper. He went on to finish with 12 points, tied for second in scoring with Carfino, pulled down four rebounds and dished out two assists.

Greg Stokes was yet another en-

couraging sign, scoring eight points and grabbing a team-leading eight rebounds. Mark Gannon also had eight rebounds.

Iowa faces Ohio State Saturday night at 7:10 p.m. in Columbus, Ohio.

Sooners challenge Hawkeyes' wrestling domination

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

You often hear old-time wrestling scholars chew the fat about a particular match or meet 15 or so years ago. In the year 1967, you may hear folks chatting about the 1982 Iowa-Oklahoma meet as one of the greatest ever.

The match tonight in Norman's Lloyd Noble Center, scheduled for a 7:30 p.m. start in front of 8,000 Oklahoma fans, places the Hawks, rated No. 1, against the Sooners, No. 3 in the country.

"I DON'T KNOW" when two teams have put out 20 better people on the mat," Oklahoma Head Coach Stan Abel said. "No matter who wins, I think everyone who's there will come away saying they saw one of the all-time great matches."

Iowa Head Coach Dan Gable agrees. "I think this particular meet is the most elite dual I've been associated with."

Why is this such a big meet? One must consider Iowa's domination of the sport in the past seven years. During that time span, the Hawks have won six national titles. Dan Gable has an incredible 101-4-1 record in less than six

years as Iowa's Head Coach.

So after years of domination, a new power has arisen to challenge the Hawks. Oklahoma, second to Iowa in last year's NCAA tournament, could possibly make college wrestling unpredictable. Most wrestling experts agree the Sooners have the talent to beat the Hawkeyes, but must harvest it.

"WE HAVE TO finish them," Gable said. "In Oklahoma, they are saying, 'If we can't beat Iowa this year, we will never beat them.' We have to mentally break them."

Abel does not seem to be overly con-

cerned about the match. "If we win or lose, it's not going to help the world's condition," he said. "I'm excited, don't get me wrong. But you can make a monster out of a Hawkeye if you want to."

Gable himself is fearing an Oklahoma monster — possibly the referee. "Down there, the meet is a toss-up," he said. "I think whoever the referee is for the match will have to be fair. If we get a 'homer' ref in this match, it's pretty low by Abel. I don't anticipate it though. Oklahoma doesn't need it."

Slated to officiate this meet is Ron Freeman from Okmulgee, Okla. Abel

often has trouble with referees himself. In the Sooners' only dual loss this season, a 21-19 setback at Ohio State, Oklahoma was slapped with four penalty points.

"In all honesty, I'm upset with Chris Ford (Ohio State's coach)," Abel said. "He told me after the match he was sorry about the officiating. Then he turned around and told the press our conduct was inexcusable."

Ford has a different version. "I don't think Oklahoma took us very seriously," he said. "The meet score was in favor of Oklahoma, 8-3, going into the 142 pound match. When that

match ended, we led 6-5."

Iowa.....**Oklahoma**
118 — Barry Davis (31-1) vs. Dave Rynda (14-8)
126 — Mark Trizzino (18-2-1) vs. Clinton Burke (14-2)
134 — Jeff Kerber (16-4) vs. Derek Glenn (17-3-1)
142 — Lenny Zalesky (17-0) vs. Andre Metzger (17-2-2)
150 — Marty Kistler (8-9) vs. Roger Frizzell (19-1)
158 — Jim Zalesky (18-6) vs. Isreal Sheppard (14-6)
167 — Dave Fitzgerald (16-2-1) vs. Dave Schultz (24-1)
177 — Ed Banach (21-0) vs. Mark Schultz (18-2)
190 — Pete Bush (16-4) vs. Edgar Thomas (7-4)
Hwt — Lou Banach (8-0) vs. Steve Williams (8-0)

Height helps Hiller win IM title

By Matt Gallo
Staff Writer

Using his height advantage inside, George Hiller defeated Darryl Bush, 21-17, for the Miller Intramural one-on-one championship Thursday night during halftime of the Iowa-Indiana basketball game.

Hiller, a 6-foot-5 West Des Moines native, consistently drove inside on the smaller Bush, who stands at 5-11. Hiller took only one outside shot during the match-up, while Bush had trouble with his long range shots — something that was his strength during the entire one-on-one tournament.

"I feel fantastic," Hiller said. "It's one of the best things that ever happened to me. I didn't go outside and

there was no way he was going to block my shots. I was going to play my game."

BUSH WASN'T TOTALLY displeased with the loss. "Somebody had to win, somebody had to lose. His game was better than mine tonight. I don't have any regrets. I'm just glad I got this far. When one door closes, another one opens. I just hope I can win it next year."

Chuck Hiller, George's father, traveled from Grinnell to watch the championship. He was elated about his son's victory.

"I feel fantastic," he said. "He doesn't take after me. He takes before me. All he needs is his ability in basketball and mine in track and he would be

fantastic. It's certainly one of the proudest moments in my life."

The elder Hiller is an insurance examiner from West Des Moines. He was in Grinnell on business. George won a \$200 scholarship from Miller Beer for his winning effort.

"I'm not complaining even though it will probably go to the Airliner or Fieldhouse tonight," George Hiller said. "I'm going downtown to celebrate. This is fantastic. I love it."

In the consolation game, Tom Schroeder defeated Tom Schenkelberg, 22-17. Schroeder trailed early, 7-0. "I decided to go for the three point plays and not use my energy on the drives and play defense on Tom. He is very strong. My strength is that I can shoot from 15 to 20 feet consistently."

Iowa lands prep signal caller

Iowa football officials have received a verbal commitment from Mark Vlasic, a 6-foot-5, 200-pound quarterback. The Daily Iowan has learned.

The Monaca, Pa., signal caller, rated among the nation's best at his position, narrowed his choices to Iowa, Tennessee and Virginia before selecting the Hawks.

Another member of the Monaca team, running back Barry Cox, will soon choose between Iowa, Illinois, Louisville and Eastern Kentucky. He gained 1,095 yards this year on 215 carries and scored 17

touchdowns.

Another Pennsylvania prep Iowa has been courting, Eric Alwine of Greensburg Central Catholic High School, has picked the Nittany Lions over the Hawks.

In New Jersey, another Iowa-Penn State battle is shaping up. Tight end/defensive back Gene Lyons of Deptford High School in Camden, N.J., will decide between the Hawks and the Nittany Lions. He is a 6-5, 215 pounder.

The Hawks are also after another player from the Garden State. Quarterback Tom Polte, a 6-2, 170 pound,

suffered strained ligaments in his knee during a basketball game. But Iowa and Rutgers haven't backed off because of the injury.

In East St. Louis, Ill., Nebraska and Iowa are after Lincoln High School's Ken Sims, a defensive back.

In Iowa, Bill Berthussen, the 6-4, 252 pound offensive tackle from Marshalltown, announced he would attend Iowa State. But Cedar Rapids Kennedy star wide receiver Bill Hoppel has made a verbal commitment to Iowa.

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4:16 Elem Chem Lab I	1,2,4 Soc. Principles
4:122 Organic Chem II	34:2-2 Soc. Problems I
11:32 Western Civ	60:1 Anatomy
11:40 Music	61:164 Micro Biology
17:41 Nutrition	71:120 Drugs
19:103 Soc. Sci Fndtn	96:20 Health
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