

The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, February 15, 1982

Interest shown in downtown mall deal

By Cindy Schreuder
Editor

Private negotiations now underway to transfer more than a 10 percent interest in the Old Capitol Center mall would become public when the deal would be presented to the Iowa City Council for approval.

A letter from former City Attorney John Hayek, the city's special counsel for urban renewal, to William L. Meardon, counsel for a group of investors interested in the mall, states in part: "...the consent of the City Council of Iowa City will be necessary with reference to the proposed transfer." The letter was part of the latest city information packet given weekly to councilors and area media.

Meardon said Sunday he has represented the group since November 1981, but declined to name the potential investors. He said, however, that there are more than five in the group, that they are all from the Iowa City area and that the group is interested in a transfer of more than 10 percent of the ownership interest.

The letter, dated Feb. 9, was written in response to a phone call Meardon made a day or two earlier, he said, when he asked Hayek about a provision in the contract between the city and the mall developer that requires the city be notified when a change in ownership of more than 10 percent occurs.

THE CONTRACT provision reads in part: "...the redeveloper agrees for itself, and all persons holding interest therein— their heirs, successors and assigns that there shall be no change or transfer of ownership or control by any person or combination of persons owning or controlling 10 percent or more interest in the redeveloper through sale, assignment, merger, increased capitalization or by any other means without the express written approval of the city..."

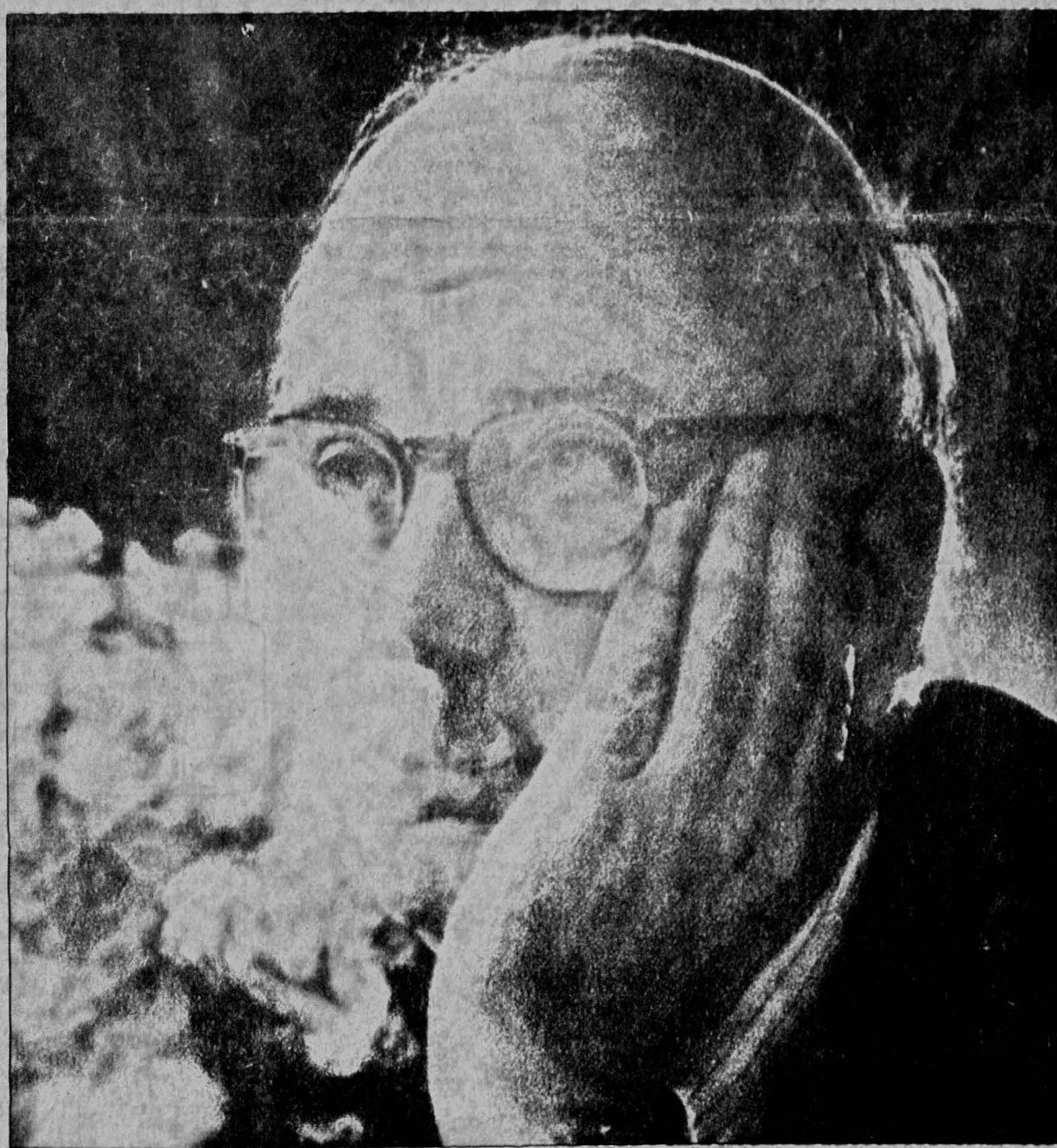
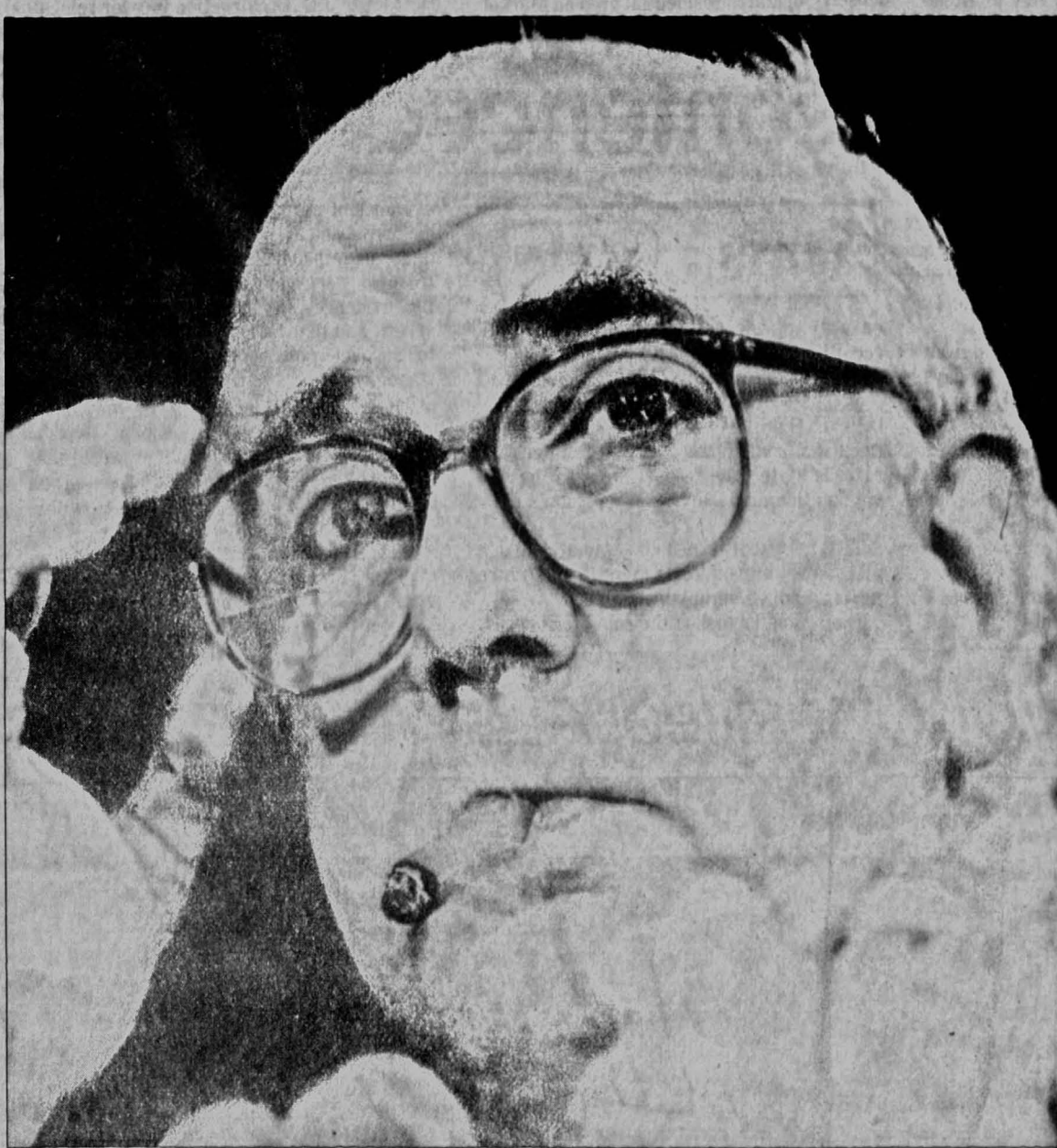
But Hayek, in the letter and later in a telephone interview, said that since the mall has been substantially completed — a certificate of occupancy was issued in December 1981, according to Michael Kucharzak, city director of Housing and Inspection Services — there is "no good reason" for the requirement.

In the letter Hayek states: "...I would be willing to recommend to the City Council adoption of a contract amendment eliminating the requirement of future city approval for future transfers."

Mayor Mary Neuhauser said the council has not been told who is in the group of investors. She said that she did not know whether Hayek or Meardon would be at Tuesday's council meeting to discuss the situation further, but said she hoped a meeting with Meardon, Hayek and the council would be arranged soon.

Ivan Himmel, an investor in the mall, in a telephone interview from his Illinois home referred questions about local investors to Wilfreda Hieronymus, a mall investor who lives in the Iowa City area. But he said of the mall, "I think it's a very good real estate investment."

Hieronymus could not be reached for comment Sunday night.



A man and his cigar

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker puffs on his cigar, then reflects during recent Congressional

testimony. Volcker said Sunday the Fed plans to maintain a "policy of restraint." See story, page 7.

UAW heads plot strategy on Ford pact

DETROIT (UPI) — United Auto Workers leaders plotted strategy Sunday for winning rank-and-file approval of a contract agreement freezing the pay of 170,000 Ford Motor Co. workers in exchange for job security.

UAW President Douglas Fraser met with his Executive Council one day after the historic pact — the first time the union has agreed to contractual concessions in the midst of an industry slump — was tentatively reached with the No. 2 automaker.

The group is virtually certain to recommend Wednesday that the Ford Council, made up of 225 local union leaders, approve the contract at a meeting in Chicago, clearing the way for ratification.

The contract would freeze wages for 31 months and cost-of-living pay hikes for nine months for auto workers whose pay, including benefits, now averages \$21.50 an hour.

The union also gave up 26 personal holidays in exchange for Ford's pledge to maintain current jobs that might otherwise be lost to the subcontracting of work to foreign or non-union sources. The company also guaranteed 50 percent of the pay of laid-off workers with 15 or more years seniority.

About 170,000 hourly workers at Ford are eligible to vote on the pact, including 105,000 workers currently employed, another 54,000 indefinitely laid off and the remainder temporarily without jobs.

Fraser and Vice President Donald Ephlin told reporters at a news conference announcing the settlement Saturday night that they thought workers would go along with the agreement.

Opposition from dissidents at General Motors was credited for the breakdown of negotiations there.

But workers at Ford — which lost \$1 billion last year and has closed four plants — sent messages to bargainers throughout the talks encouraging them to reach an agreement.

Ephlin said some opposition likely will surface in Chicago Wednesday. But union leaders plan to try and head it off as soon as they arrive in the city Tuesday night.

THE NUMBER of high-seniority workers covered by the so-called "guaranteed income stream" has dwindled because of indefinite layoffs already initiated by Ford.

The company also will beef up its depleted Supplemental Unemployment Benefits fund, enabling laid off workers who have run out of SUB benefits to again receive the funds. Ford's agreement to a two-year moratorium on plant closings that result from non-union subcontracting of work was the biggest hurdle bargainers had to clear in the talks.

The historic agreement between the UAW and Ford ushers in a new era in labor-management relations, but it is yet to be seen whether the consumer will come out the ultimate winner.

THE NEW contract may have saved Ford \$1.2 billion and the UAW hundreds of jobs but there are no clauses dealing directly with "sticker shock" — the biggest factor keeping buyers out of showrooms.

UAW leaders had to bite the bullet and grant "givebacks" of benefits that in some cases were pattern-setters for other unions' pacts.

In return, they received promises of job security for veteran members and a limit to Ford's long-established practice of subcontracting work to cheaper sources.

'Skipper effect' is perhaps a fish tale

By Mary Schuver
Staff Writer

In Iceland, where fishing boat captains are national heroes and 75 percent of the exports are fish products, there is a legend telling of some skippers' mystical "drunk and dreaming" insight into the movement of fish.

According to the myth, these heroic skippers have the ability, through their dreams, to locate the fish in the offshore waters surrounding the country, which is about the size of Des Moines and has a population of about 200,000. To induce the dreams, the skippers will set out on a great drinking bout and continue until they are insensible.

Because of the competitive economic system of the fishing industry in Iceland, the greater a captain's reputation for dreaming, the more crews he will attract and the more fish he will catch, according to the legend.

The Icelandic tale made its way to Iowa City and Paul Durrenberger, a UI

associate professor in anthropology, in 1975. Durrenberger heard the legend from Thorfur Thorlindsson, an Icelandic sociologist and son of a famous fishing captain who was visiting the UI. Durrenberger teaches a course in cognitive anthropology, the study of how cultures structure thinking and how thoughts relate to actions.

DURRENBERGER SAID Friday that the legend interested him, so he applied in 1980 for federal and state research grants in order to study the effect that he "found so intriguing, fascinating and engrossing." He coined the phrase "skipper effect" to describe the legend.

Durrenberger developed a theory explaining "the skipper effect."

The skipper's job is a stressful one, he said. "You have to get a boat, and to get a boat, you need a loan, and to get a loan, you have to make payments, and in order to make the payments, you

See Skippers, page 8

Inside

Old Brick forum

The new state bill, the largest in Iowa history, was debated Sunday at the Old Brick Forum. page 3

Wine review

Light wines, now available at your local grocery store or gas station are reviewed by Eric Grevstad. page 9

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy today and tonight. Highs today in the middle 30s to low 40s. Lows tonight in the teens to middle 20s. Variable cloudiness Tuesday with highs in the 30s. At last, the dogs can go out and not get frostbite.

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

Jack Bedell does not hate the drunk driver who crippled his 31-year-old son, David, a father of three who will never walk again.

"He didn't do it deliberately... It doesn't give me the right to hate him. That would destroy me if I were to do that," Jack Bedell said.

A Spirit Lake, Iowa, lawyer, Jack Bedell tries to cope with the accident in a rational way: "With the country's socially accepted method of permitting drinking, when you do it to excess and then drive, there are going to be some injuries."

David Bedell's family agreed to accept about \$5.5 million last week in an out-of-court settlement from two Iowa City bars where the driver of the other car became intoxicated.

Perhaps David was lucky not to be one of the 783 people killed by drunk drivers in Iowa since Jan. 1, 1979. But

David's family was not lucky enough to escape the terror and sorrow inflicted by each and every drunk driver who claims a victim.

CHARLES CAMPBELL, of Cedar Rapids, the driver of the car that crashed into Bedell's car on Interstate 380 south of Cedar Rapids Jan. 7, 1981, is reluctant to talk about the experience.

"To tell you the truth, it affected us quite adversely. I'd just as soon not talk about it," Campbell said Sunday. "It's something that won't happen again, so that tells you something," he said.

Jack Bedell tries to understand the "terrific mental pain" that Campbell must be going through because a 31-year-old father of three is now confined to a wheelchair.

But no matter how hard he tries to understand, no matter how hard he tries to forgive that driver, it will not change the fact that his son will never

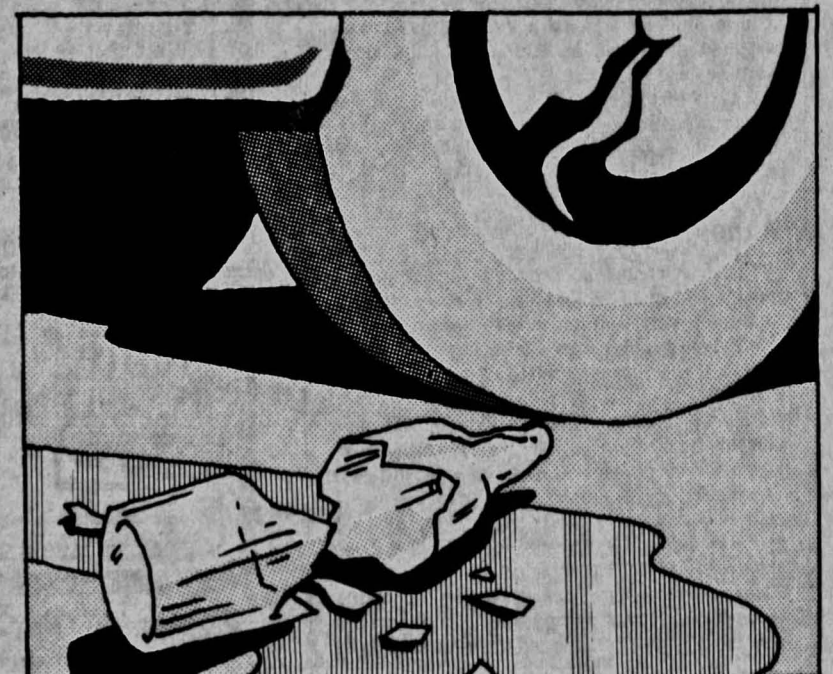
walk again.

It is the family grief — the horror, the searching for a rational explanation to an irrational crime — that is ignored when drunk driving fatalities are compiled each year.

THE MOST RECENT statistics made available by Gov. Robert Ray's Uniform Crime Report show more than 12,000 arrests were made in Iowa for Operating a Motor Vehicle Under the Influence in 1980 — 319 in Iowa City and Coralville.

The frequency of the crime is largely due to society's willingness to tolerate drunk drivers, according to officials who work to rehabilitate the offenders. Dennis Usher, coordinator of the state drinking-driver program at Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids, said the United States is an alcohol-consuming, car-driving society.

"Although there is some embarrassment, See OMVUI, page 8



The Daily lowan/Steve Sedam

Briefly

United Press International

Chemical charge denied

WASHINGTON — A top Soviet arms control official Sunday denied that the Soviet Union has been using chemical weapons in Southeast Asia and urged the United States to negotiate an end to the mass production of such weapons.

Stanislav Menshikov, a spokesman for arms control, said on the ABC News program "This Week with David Brinkley" there is "no evidence" his country ever used chemical weapons.

Navy won't sell land yet

WASHINGTON — The Navy has decided not to sell a 76-acre site at the Key West Naval Air Station while it considers reopening some of the scaled-down facility to help counter a Cuban buildup in the Caribbean, an official said Friday night.

Secretary of the Navy John Lehman asked the General Services Administration to "put a 180-day hold" on the disposal of the parcel of land known as the Truman annex.

Secret service prepares

WASHINGTON — Top White House aide Michael Deaver and a contingent of Secret Service agents and communications experts departed Sunday for Europe to make arrangements for President Reagan's four-nation swing June 4-10.

Deaver, deputy chief of staff, also was accompanied by presidential assistant Richard Darman.

China slams Reagan policy

PEKING — China criticized President Reagan's policy on El Salvador Sunday, accusing U.S.-backed troops of "slaughtering" civilians and warning the United States could face "another Vietnam."

China issued two stinging press commentaries Sunday condemning Washington's attempt to repress "national liberation movements" in the region.

FBI foils hijacker's plan

AMARILLO, Texas — An unarmed 25-year-old man sneaked aboard an empty Braniff International jet at the Amarillo airport late Saturday and told officials he planned to hijack it, police said.

Police and FBI officials said they talked Larry Darnell Wallace off the Boeing 727 about 45 minutes later.

Polish demonstrations held

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Police arrested nearly 200 people in the western city of Poznan when they tried to hold a demonstration protesting the country's 2-month-old military regime, Warsaw Radio said Sunday.

It said new, tough martial law restrictions were immediately slapped on Poznan, about 200 miles west of Warsaw, following the arrests Saturday.

American missionary slain

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — Hooded gunmen firing submachine guns from a speeding car shot to death a Catholic missionary from Wisconsin days after a religious brother lodged a protest with a local army post, officials said Sunday.

He was the third American churchman slain in Guatemala in less than a year.

Brother James Arnold Miller of the Christian Brothers order was gunned down Saturday outside his mission in Huehuetenango, a provincial capital 130 miles northwest of Guatemala City.

Quoted...

I'm jetlagged.
— Secretary of State Alexander Haig Sunday appearing on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley" only hours after his return from a week-long trip to Spain, Lisbon, Morocco and Romania.

Postscripts

Events

Waldo and Mildred Wedel of the Smithsonian Institution will give separate speeches at 1:30 p.m. in Room 224 Schaeffer Hall and 7:30 p.m. in Room 106 Gilmore Hall. The speeches are sponsored by the Department of Anthropology.

The How To Study Series/Note Taking sponsored by The University Counseling Service will be held from 3:30-5 p.m. in the counseling service office in the Union.

The University Lecture Committee will meet at 5 p.m. in the Union Wisconsin Room. The public is invited.

Congress Watch will meet to discuss the Clean Air Act and the El Salvador situation at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

Iowa Students Against a Violent Environment will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

Gay People's Union will sponsor an outreach/support group at 8 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St. Use the Iowa Avenue entrance.

The Iowa Brass Quintet will perform at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Announcements

The Conversational Exchange Program still needs American volunteers to help foreign students with English conversation. Those interested should sign up at the Office of International Education and Service, 202 Jefferson Building.

An art exchange featuring work by graduate students from Nebraska will be shown Feb. 15-19 in the Eve Drowelowe Gallery of the Fine Arts Building. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Craftpersons and artists may call or pick up information on the Riverfest Scrooge's Warehouse at the Art Resource Center in the Union, 353-3119. Slides, photographs or actual work is acceptable for selection of final participants. The application deadline is in March. Scrooge's Warehouse is April 18.

Mercy bonding talks may be delayed

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council will vote on rescheduling a public hearing set for March 2 on Mercy Hospital's \$23 million industrial revenue bond application, but will consider finalizing IRB financing to two other companies at Tuesday's meeting.

The council will conduct both the formal and informal meetings Tuesday because city offices are closed for today's holiday.

Some councilors will not be able to attend the hearing on the Mercy IRBs March 2, so

the city hopes to reschedule it for March 16.

Hospital officials want the bonds for construction of a new wing and renovation of the existing hospital building, additional parking facilities and a helicopter landing area. The proposed addition would be a three-story wing facing Bloomington Street with the landing area on the roof.

Councilor David Perret had earlier raised questions about the safety of helicopters landing at the hospital, which is located in a densely-populated residential area on Market Street. Perret also asked for information on

the effect a new parking facility would have on traffic in that area.

CITY FINANCE DIRECTOR Rosemary Vitosh said the council has requested a meeting with Mercy administrators to ask questions about the plans.

The council will consider a \$434,000 IRB request from the Doe Beverage Company and a \$100,000 IRB issue for an Orange Julius restaurant in the Old Capitol Center.

The council will also consider awarding a contract to J.C. Construction Inc. for relocation of a sanitary sewer at the Ralston Creek

apartments site.

The city and James A. Clark, owner of the complex, agreed to share the cost of the relocation. J.C. Construction submitted the low bid of \$73,851.50 on Jan. 27 for the project.

The council also received a letter from City Assessor Victor J. Belger that announces his retirement on March 19. The letter stated that he had planned to work until the end of April, but because of Social Security benefits "it is to my advantage to retire earlier."

Ohio man sentenced for possession

A Youngstown, Ohio, man stopped Jan. 28 for speeding on Interstate 80 in Johnson County and subsequently charged with possession of marijuana was sentenced Friday to 15 days by District Court Judge L. Vern Robinson.

Robinson released John E. Thompson from custody Friday as credit for the 15 days Thompson has already served in the Johnson County Jail.

Thompson pleaded guilty to the charge. Thompson was arrested when he drove his car into a ditch after exiting I-80. He was taken to county jail by a state highway patrolman; his car was towed to a local service station.

At the jail, Thompson submitted to a breath test, which showed only a minute

Courts

quantity of alcohol in Thompson's blood, records state.

The state trooper "realized that (Thompson's) faculties were impaired and believed that the defendant was under the influence of some other drug besides alcohol," records state. The trooper went to the service station and searched Thompson's car.

THE SEARCH turned up "a small bag of a plant" preliminary tests identified as marijuana, a police complaint stated.

Thompson had asked the court to suppress

evidence of marijuana found in his car after his arrest and after the car had been impounded. Thompson's motion claimed state troopers were not entitled to search his car for evidence not directly related to his arrest, and that there was no probable cause to suspect possession of controlled substances. The state trooper who found the drugs had not obtained a search warrant.

Arguing for the state, Assistant Johnson County Attorney Dorothy Maher wrote that the trooper was entitled to search Thompson's car "because it occurred within the immediate time span" of the arrest.

Judge Robinson dismissed Thompson's request Friday. Robinson wrote, "... a warrantless search of a motor vehicle which has been taken to the station house is as valid

as if that search had been made at the time and at the place of the arrest."

A man was sued by two UI students for a total of \$200,000 in two civil suits filed in Johnson County District Court Friday. Mark Tindal was named in suits filed by Christopher Abosi and Issam Rifai.

The suits claim Tindal was the driver of a car that collided with a car driven by Rifai on May 23, 1981, and that Tindal had driven negligently and was intoxicated at the time of the accident. Abosi was a passenger in Rifai's car, Abosi's suit states.

In each suit, Rifai and Abosi asked for \$50,000 in compensation and another \$50,000 in exemplary damages, plus costs and interest.

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By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

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University

Effects of new tax bill debated

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

The controversy surrounding the state of the nation's economy has "also entered the chambers of the Iowa Legislature" in the form of a new Iowa tax bill.

The bill, the largest tax bill in Iowa history, would have some impact on the taxes and well-being of almost everyone in the state. One effect of the bill would be to raise the income taxes paid by Iowans and dramatically lower many business tax rates.

On Sunday afternoon, the Old Brick Forum played host to a panel to address the impact of this bill, recently passed by the Iowa House, and its relationship to the revitalization of Iowa's economy.

The tax bill, House File 2171, will be debated by the senate this week. It would provide millions of dollars worth of tax cuts for corporations and businesses, as an incentive to purchase

new, more productive equipment.

Some panel members questioned whether this provision of the bill will spur the creation of jobs in the state.

PETER FISHER, UI assistant professor of Urban and Regional Planning, said there are no guarantees that the tax bill will increase the number of jobs for Iowans. "Replacing worn out machinery could mean a loss of jobs. It seems we should do something more directly to increase jobs (in Iowa)."

But Farnsley Peters, president of the Iowa Manufacturer's Association in Des Moines, said the purchase of increased production capacity could mean more jobs and "a higher quality of life. We can't automatically say there will be more jobs. We can see that (Iowa) is losing jobs without industry."

Representative Hugo Schneklath, the Eldridge Republican who is chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee — the committee that writes tax

bills — agreed with Peters, saying "I don't think this bill will provide new jobs. But there is no evidence that labor-saving equipment and productivity has ever lowered employment."

THE PANELISTS AGREED that the tax bill would not immediately revitalize Iowa's economy and that more attention must be placed on industry.

Robert Anderson, Democrat House assistant minority leader from Newton, said: "I'm hopeful the bill will come back to the House (with amendments from the Senate). Some parts I strongly support. But it (the tax bill) doesn't directly revitalize Iowa's economy in the near future."

"We need to get manufacturers to come to Iowa to stay," he said. "If we can provide the vitality for small businesses to grow, some could take the place of those that leave."

Fisher said benefits from the tax bill wouldn't be available until at least

1985-86. He added that he is concerned about the loss of corporation and business taxes. "There's no such thing as a free lunch. It has to be made up somewhere. Whose taxes will be increased and what services will be cut?"

PETERS SAID the tax bill is "not at all the big tax break you would think. It will be until 1985 till we see the benefits. We are concerned. But it's a first step. Iowa is trying to help itself keep manufacturers."

He said Iowans have "very little appreciation for manufacturing. Overall Iowa is having a hard time competing (with other states). We are slipping."

In the last few years Iowa has dropped from 28th to 33rd based on the criteria of how a company would look at Iowa as a place to build a manufacturing company, Peters said.

Said Schneklath: "We want manufacturers to stay in Iowa. What we're looking at is a long-term effect."

Greek swim meet to help blind people

Greeks swam at Delta Gamma sorority's Fourth Annual Anchor Splash Saturday to raise money to help blind people fend for themselves.

The \$2,200 raised will be donated to the Iowa Foundation for the Blind and the School For the Blind in Vinton, Iowa, said Jackie Quinn, a Delta Gamma member.

A record 600 people paid a 50-cent admission to see the all-greek swim meet at the Field House. Quinn said the success of the meet was due to "other fraternities and sororities getting excited and giving their support."

Though the races were "not serious," the first- and second-place teams were rewarded with a

cocktail party at the Coachmen Inn, Quinn said.

Cindy Welch, a Delta Gamma member and coordinator of coaches for Anchor Splash teams, said the meet included traditional and not-so-traditional events.

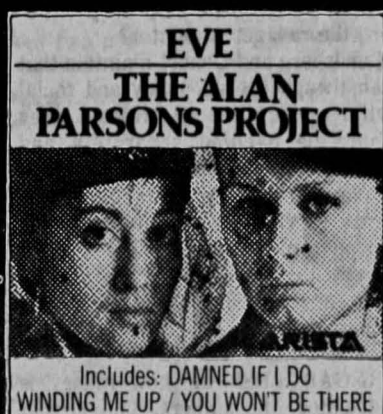
THE 100-YARD "anchor jog" required entrants to "carry big jugs above their heads while they ran in the water," Welch said. In the "granny gown relay," each female swimmer changed into her team's gown before swimming a leg of the race.

Most of the money raised for the blind came from the sale of Anchor Splash T-shirts at \$5 a piece, Quinn said.

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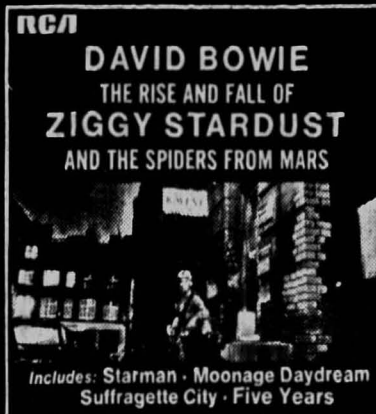
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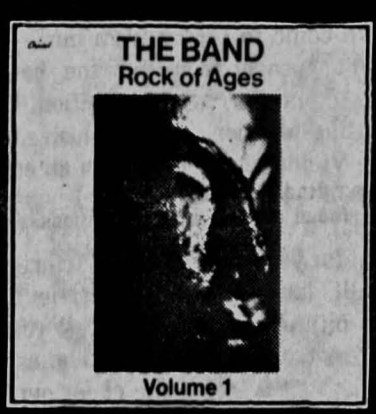
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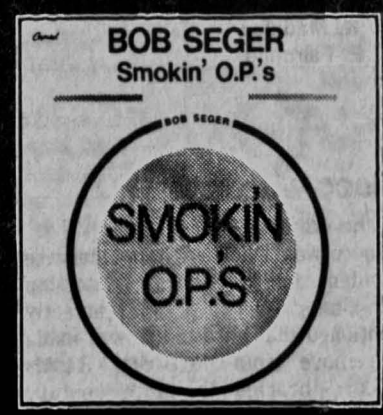
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- Ringo Starr - Blast from Your Past (Greatest Hits)
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- Supertramp - Indelibly Stamped
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- Neil Larsen - High Gear

- Grateful Dead - Terrapin Station
- Monkees - Greatest Hits
- Kinks - Misfits
- Michael Stanley Band - Greatest Hits
- The 5th Dimension - Greatest Hits
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A family affair ?

A three day conference on "The Changing Family," addressing topics such as "Sexuality and the Family Life Span," ended last week at the UI. An important and perhaps unforeseen theme emerging was the potential impact on sexuality and family life of possible new government regulations.

These regulations could, if passed, impose a national code of morality on all Americans. As several speakers pointed out, this should be opposed by everyone who believes in freedom of thought and action. One such measure is Iowa Sen. Roger Jepsen's "Family Protection Act," which he declined to discuss at the conference. This would permit prayer in public schools, encourage parental "review" of textbooks and prevent federal funding for abortion and advice on homosexuality.

The Reagan administration now intends, by a federal regulation that does not need congressional approval, to force family planning centers to notify parents if teenagers under 17 are provided with contraception. This measure's supporters claim that parents have a right to know if their children are sexually active, and that family life will be strengthened if teenagers have to discuss their sex lives with parents.

This contention is ludicrous. If teenagers and parents have the kind of relationship in which they can discuss such matters, they will do so anyway. Knowing their parents will be informed will not make them more open to discussion, nor will it stop them having sex — they will simply risk pregnancy. This at a time when, according to Syracuse University professor Sol Gordon, a speaker at the UI conference, teenage pregnancies constitute the most serious domestic problem in the country.

Reagan's measure, along with erosion of abortion rights, will exacerbate this, along with the related problems of backstreet abortion, child abuse and mothers caught in the welfare trap. As conference speakers concluded, the family has changed and will continue to do so. If Americans believe in and live by traditional values concerning sex and the nuclear family, that's fine for them — it is total abuse of governmental power to impose these values on an entire society.

Liz Bird
Staff Writer

At a theater near you

Now, from the administration that brought you *The New China Syndrome*, starring Nancy Reagan, *Coming Home for Good*, with Richard Allen and *The Petro-filled Forest*, featuring James Watt, comes Washington's biggest communist bloc-buster, *Meet Me in El Salvador*.

"Dutch" Reagan stars as the hard-nosed lawman determined to clean up the West together with his lovable sidekick, Trigger Finger, played by Al Haig fresh from his European engagement of *Apocalypse Limited*. Reagan, as usual, lends his role the air of sincerity we've come to expect from him — reciting dialogue like "There ain't enough room for the both of us in this here hemisphere, comrade," with conviction. Likewise, Al Haig, cast as the bungling warmonger, is explosive.

Not since Vietnam has there been an epic of this scale. With a cast of several thousand draftees and a cost of billions, no expense has been spared to bring the survivors a production that will be talked about for years to come. You'll thrill to sidearms the size of M16s. You'll laugh at the village-leveling slapstick of the Salvadoran military. But most of all you'll cry as these crazy palookas steal their way into your homes and pocketbooks.

So don't just sit there; come cheer our boys in uniform on as they set out to win one more for the Gipper. Soon to be playing in a theater of war near you.

Gene Needles Jr.
Staff Writer

Hidden taxes

In yet another attempt to rescue itself from the embarrassment of unprecedented budget deficits, the Reagan administration is proposing an increase in the tax commercial shippers pay to use the nation's inland rivers. If approved, the user fee charged to these shippers would increase by some 600 percent.

This would be a disaster to the coal producers, farmers and others who depend on low-cost river transportation to get their products to market. Ultimately, the increased cost of transportation would be borne by the nation's consumers, in the form of higher prices paid for food and energy.

The higher waterway user fee is one of many ways President Reagan is trying to generate additional revenue without damaging the politically popular myth that his budget proposals are marked by discipline and restraint. Consumers are generally unaware of the nature and extent of taxes like these; hence they are considered "invisible" and politically safe.

It is all an illusion, of course. Higher shipping costs affect consumers as surely as would a direct tax on groceries. By taxing intermediaries, however, the administration can lay the blame for higher prices on "uncontrollable" inflationary forces, at the same time it profits — economically as well as politically — from the consumer's misfortune.

The administration will have to perform many such fiscal sleights-of-hand in the coming months if it ever hopes to extricate itself from the quagmire created by its botched budget planning. But there is a limit to the power of illusion; in the words of one of Reagan's predecessors, you can't fool all of the people all of the time.

Dan Jones
Staff Writer

Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan
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Poor more than cold numbers

WASHINGTON — If anyone has been harsher on America's poor this winter than the Reagan administration, it is the weatherman — though he, at least, couldn't help it.

In Chicago, an 80-year-old woman died of hypothermia (low internal body temperature). She was living in a run-down apartment without gas heat since 1979 because she failed to pay her bills.

During last month's cold snap, a hotline in New York City received some 7,000 complaints a day about lack of heat and hot water. One mother, with a 6-month-old baby and a 2-year-old, living in Spanish Harlem, said she had to keep her kitchen oven on to get her apartment temperature up to 35 degrees.

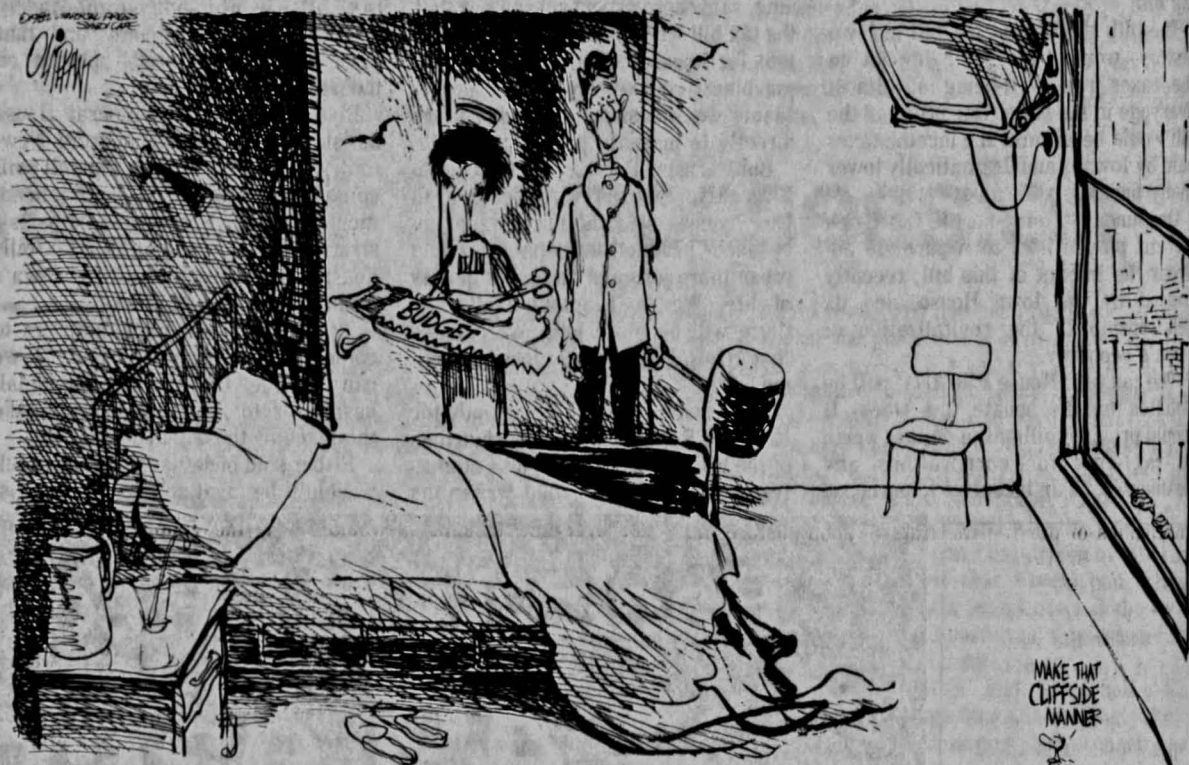
The Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition estimates that at least 150,000 homes and apartments will have their gas heat turned off this winter because the families cannot pay their utility bills. Over a 12-month period, says the consumer advocacy group, the figure will reach 1.5 million, including electric shutoffs.

THESE SITUATIONS point an icy figure at the plight of the poor when it comes to energy matters. Their homes and apartments are not well-heated. Their furnaces are old. They do not receive the same credit privileges from private oil companies that other families do. And they must spend a much greater portion of their income on energy.

Counting household energy, gasoline use and "indirect" energy expenditures (the cost of fuels and power built into non-energy products), the poorest families in America may well pay out nearly half of their reported incomes for energy in some form, according to "Higher Energy Costs: Uneven, Unfair, Unavoidable?" — a study released last year by Resources for the Future, Inc., a Washington research organization.

The elderly are especially hard-hit. As a report prepared for the National Council on Aging put it: "Poor — Old — Cold." Older people are more vulnerable to hypothermia; according to one estimate, several thousand die of the condition each year.

Recognizing these special problems of the poor, Congress in recent years set up programs in which the federal



Carl T. Rowan

government provides cash assistance to pay fuel costs and offers help in weatherizing homes.

BUT THE REAGAN administration has cut back on those programs (fuel grants were reduced from \$1.85 billion to \$1.75 billion) and shifted from direct federal aid to state-administered block grants. In seeking additional funds, House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill said that 11 states have run out of money and 17 others expect to run out by the end of this month.

Hans H. Landsberg and Joseph M. Dukert, authors of "High Energy Costs," question the fairness of local autonomy distributing energy aid. They note that some low-income but "energy-rich" states have a record of stinginess in dispensing other forms of

aid to the poor.

How, then, can we help the poor endure the ravages of winter?

Landsberg and Dukert maintain that even though energy policy and social welfare policy are interrelated, they should be handled separately and regional differences should be taken into account. They favor cash payments, which welfare recipients would be free to spend on either fuel or alternatives; these, they say, would provide assistance while encouraging conservation.

REGARDLESS OF how money is distributed, the authors contend that the amounts now being appropriated under the label of energy assistance restore only one-third to one-half of the losses imposed on the poor by the increase in energy prices on top of overall inflation. The price of fuel oil has increased more than six-fold since the beginning of 1973 and the price of natural gas has quadrupled. In 1981, the cost of home heating oil rose 15.7 percent, and natural gas 14.9 percent. There has not been, and will never be,

comparable increases in fuel assistance.)

Michael Podhorzer, associate director of the Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition, doesn't believe that energy and social policy can be separated. The number one priority, he says, is to hold down prices. This means fighting decontrol of natural gas.

"It's naive to talk about decontrol, then using windfall taxes to repay the poor. The promises are not kept," contends Podhorzer. "Raising prices for energy, then compensating the poor, is like a permanent transfusion. It may be needed in the short run, but it is not a long-run solution."

Short and long-range help are needed — soon. As O'Neill points out, the people who are shivering and suffering are not just statistics. "They are real. They are the elderly and disabled. They are children and working poor desperately trying to avoid welfare. Helping them is a national responsibility."

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Students indifferent to education

To the editor:

After President Reagan's visit to Des Moines and the resultant complaining about a faculty vitality fund and cuts in student loans and grants, I would like to tell why students haven't been writing their government representatives. Of course assuming that most students can write, they probably don't even know who their state representative is.

But the reason students here don't care about faculty salaries is that they don't care about getting a real education. All they want is that degree, that piece of paper saying that they have acquired an education. Why should they care if a good faculty member leaves? All they want is that grade saying that they have learned something, and any graduate student can hand out a grade, so why care about how good a teacher anyone is?

Who really cares about quality in education anymore? All that most of us want are credentials to get a job, not an education. So what the hell have we got a right to get upset about? Think about why you're here before you get preachy about the way that the state runs this university.

David A. Wilford
606½ Church St.

Let's set priorities

To the editor:

In the face of "Reaganomics," public institutions such as the UI are having their budgets closely scrutinized to eliminate unnecessary and unproductive programs. Unfortunately, in the same way the federal government ignores unproductive waste in the Pentagon, Iowans continue to allocate millions of dollars for one of the least productive UI programs — athletics.



Letters

The UI faculty generates volumes of nationally recognized research each year. Yet they continue to be paid some of the lowest salaries in the Big Ten and, in many cases, work in outdated and incomplete facilities.

The athletic departments, on the other hand, enjoy \$50,000 coaches' salaries, enormous scholarship budgets and million dollar arena-stadium construction projects, despite the fact that, from the few hundred students they serve, they manage to produce only a handful of athletes who are capable of using their talents professionally.

Recently it was reported that state representatives visiting the UI "did not realize" the amount of valuable research that is being done here and that they were "real interested to find out" about it (DI, Feb. 3). You can bet, though, that when they attended the basketball game that afternoon, no one had to tell them what the Hawks' record was or how high they were ranked in the national polls.

It's time to set our priorities. As long as we allow Iowans and their legislators to be ignorant of the value and importance of teaching and research and the amount of money required to make it possible, the UI will continue to be judged only on the strengths and weaknesses of its

athletic programs. Unless we stop playing "games" are all going to lose.

Ted K. Madison
202 E. Fairchild

Disco witches

To the editor:

There was a hole in your otherwise excellent article on book censorship (DI, Jan. 28). The article correctly mentioned that an attempt was made to remove from the Cedar Rapids school libraries the 16th century version of *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*.

As was noted in the article, that's the version in which the Wicked Witch was forced to wear red-hot boots and dance until she died as punishment for poisoning Snow White.

Your article failed to mention, however, that the book escaped banishment from the library shelves only because it was backed by the all-powerful Cedar Rapids disco lobby. Dancing to death in red-hot boots is neither violent nor even unusual, disco lobbyists insisted.

Patrick Lackey
P.O. Box 165

Where's the sense?

To the editor:

Living in the neighborhood of Mercy Hospital, I have been observing the work in progress on a building project. A house was being torn down right next to the hospital, initially by a salvage-type crew. On Jan. 27, I realized they were just bashing into the house with a bulldozer. While I watched, the operator began trying to push the whole remaining structure over. In a

short while it fell over in a thick cloud of dust and debris.

I guess I'm just tired of seeing stupid things. Here's a building with enough material to build a couple of houses; at least the wood could be burned in a wood-burning stove somewhere. But what's happening? A bulldozer is smashing the stuff up and loading it in a truck.

I was also struck by the careless manner in which no attempt was made to block the sidewalk or street when the house was pushed over — it would have been dangerous to have been in front. They were in such a big hurry that day, but two weeks later the pile is still there.

What has happened to common sense? It doesn't make sense to turn building materials and/or fuel into a pile of rubble. It doesn't make sense to spend billions of dollars overarming with nuclear death machines, to protect ourselves against people who are somehow a lot like us.

At the basis of our loss of common sense and many other problems is our inability to share, and therefore to love. If we believed in sharing we would be driven by the need to feed and help the world rather than threatening its existence. If we understood sharing, somebody in Iowa City would have a pile of wood for a building project or their stove, instead of the landfill gaining more rubble.

We are at a crossroads for humanity, and need to care for the world and share it with the beautiful beings who live here. If we can't agree on a basic loving concept, then self-destruction may be our fate. We must all do our part in our communities to work towards a new age of common sense and cooperation.

Terry Hale

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Letters policy

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

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By Jennifer Shaf...
Staff Writer

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DOONESBURY



UI musicians share a life, and a School of Music job

By Jennifer Shafer
Staff Writer

Sharing a job as well as a life might be just too much togetherness for some married couples, but Roger and Betty Mathers wouldn't have it any other way.

"It's hard to imagine what it would be like to be married if we didn't do it this way," Roger Mathers said of the combined marriage and job that require daily professional cooperation.

The Mathers split the responsibilities of a professorship in the UI School of Music, combining their talents as they teach UI flute students.

The result is double expertise and twice the teaching attention, according to the couple's students.

"It's an advantage to the students because we have the specialties of two different people to consult with," Julie Micheletti, a graduate student who has received instruction from the Mathers, said. "They're really talented and devoted to the music world... I think they communicate with each other very well. They're a good team."

THE SET UP works because the Mathers have different specialties within the field of flute instruction. Roger works to help the students concentrate on the mechanics of playing the flute — good posture, lip and finger positions and the best way to "produce a beautiful sound," he said.

When the students have these basics down, Betty works with them on performance — using style and interpretation to communicate the music to an audience.

The Mathers said the students usually spend their first semester working exclusively with Roger. After that, the students work with Betty, but periodically consult with Roger to ensure that they don't forget their basics. "It makes it (teaching) easier because you don't have to keep up on everything," Betty explained.

AND ROGER agreed. "It really takes two peo-

ple," he said. "There's that much to be known. It's just too big a field to cover (alone) in the kind of depth that we give it together."

Betty explained that when students ask her technical questions about their instruments, she refers them to Roger.

"And I refer them to Betty when they need to know what (type of music) to play," Roger said.

Similar ideas and theories about music ease the collaboration, the couple said.

"I LIKE HER ideas of interpretation and music. I like her stuff and she likes mine," Roger said. "We have the same theories."

The job has also made a good marriage better, they said. "It's helped our marriage — it's something that we share," Roger said. "I think we would be a happy couple if she and I did different things, but it does reinforce our marriage."

The couple began sharing the job in 1973 because Betty — who originally held the job alone — wanted more time for research and writing. With the approval of the School of Music's director, Roger quit the one-quarter time instructor's position he had previously held and started helping Betty.

BECAUSE THE arrangement seemed so unusual, not everyone thought it would work, the couple said. "At first people kind of questioned it," Betty said. "But now there are good results. And the director of the School of Music is delighted."

And so seem to be the students. "They are complementary," Dyanne Sheele, a junior who is a student of the Mathers, said. "You get more of the whole perspective of flute playing because there are both of them... They work it out so you can get input from both sides."

And Sheele said the team teaching arrangement isn't the only reason that the situation is unique.

"They're both into the flute so much... and they collaborate so well," she said. "They have a real neat relationship. They seem to thrive on each other's knowledge."

Turbine shut-down causes power loss

Complications stemming from changes at the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co.'s substation in Hills left some UI students in the dark for about two hours Sunday morning.

A worker at the UI Physical Plant said "it's kind of a long story" but explained that the power outage between 10 a.m. and noon occurred when a turbine shut down.

The turbine stopped functioning when some power lines were altered to compensate for changes being made by Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co., said the worker, who wished not to be identified. Other than the UI Library, he said he did not know what buildings were affected by the outage.

Dick Hodson, operations supervisor for Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co., said the changes at the substation will make their Iowa City service more efficient. He said the problem was "unrelated to our system," and said no other Iowa City residents were without power.

Senate to take turn on new tax package

DES MOINES (UPI) — Senators are fairly certain they want to amend the governor's tax package but they also would like to avoid the bitter fighting that disrupted House work on the plan.

Senate leaders say they want to handle the bill quickly this week; possibly completing work before the end of the week. Their major goal is exempting contributions to retirement accounts from taxation.

"The problem in the House is what we're trying to avoid here, becoming a partisan issue," Minority Leader Lowell Junkins, D-Montrose, told fellow Democrats in a party meeting last week.

House members, meanwhile, probably will be occupied with a sentencing bill that would move Iowa toward "straight time" in prison sentences — a convict would serve the number of years specified by a judge.

AT PRESENT, the state uses indeterminate sentences and judges may sentence a person to prison, for instance, "up to 25 years."

The major issue when the House worked on the tax package was whether to follow Gov. Robert D. Ray's plan to tax contributions to retirement accounts. Action was stalled for one week after the House added a "minimum tax" to the package in hope of using it to exempt the retirement accounts.

Representatives finally passed a bill that calls for a "minimum tax" but does not allow a tax break on the retirement accounts. The bill was passed 68-30 after 5-1/2 hours of work last Wednesday.

Senators have been direct on their goals — they want to use the "minimum tax" to complete the swap. It then would be up to the House to decide whether to accept the changes.

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by Garry Trudeau



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World news

Pope's talks in Africa canceled

KADUNA, Nigeria (UPI) — A meeting between Moslem leaders and Pope John Paul II, wounded only nine months ago by an assassin's bullets, was canceled for security reasons Sunday, the third day of his tour of West Africa.

The pope had planned to deliver a speech calling for unity among Moslems and Christians in a meeting with the Moslem leaders, but he instead read it to government officials at the Kaduna airport.

In an atmosphere of tension and 90-degree heat, the pontiff, who is on his first foreign trip since the assassination attempt, said if Catholics and Moslems "join hands in the name of God we can accomplish much good."

The pontiff clearly intended to allay tensions in the northern region, where Moslem fanatics led bloody riots last year and the recent resurgence of militant Islam could conflict with the aggressively expanding Catholic Church.

"We can promote more honesty and discipline in private and public life, greater courage and wisdom in politics, the elimination of political antagonisms and the removal of discrimination because of a person's race, color, ethnic origin or sex," he said.

TWO VATICAN officials who asked not to be named said the papal party had been told that the meeting, which was to have taken place at the state house in Kaduna, 400 miles north of Lagos, was canceled because of a security threat.

A Kaduna state government official accompanying reporters on the papal tour, however, said the meeting was canceled because of political infighting among the three Moslem sects in the area.

Reports, which could not be immediately confirmed, said the Moslem leaders disagreed about who would represent the various sects at the meeting with the pope.

Vatican officials traveling with the pope said they were informed of the change of plans while the pope was addressing a group of religious teachers

in a nearby church. The Vatican security officials traveling with the pope were noticeably worried and confused at the airport and appeared extremely eager to get the pope off the ground.

SEVERAL REPORTERS who went to the site of the canceled meeting at the state house said few dignitaries arrived to attend the gathering in the first place.

The 61-year-old pope appeared to be holding up well. His voice was strong and his actions vigorous.

Earlier, the pontiff said mass for an orderly and devout congregation of some 100,000 from the region's Hausa, Kanuri and fair-skinned Fulani tribes.

About 300 Polish missionaries and their families held aloft two large Solidarity Union banners as they greeted the pontiff, who was born in Poland. A boy of about 12 waving a Polish flag caught John Paul's eye.

The pope stopped his open car, reached out for the flag and kissed it.

Crowds began arriving Saturday for the mass in the earth-floored Murtala square at provincial capital of Kaduna. Many slept in the open to obtain a place near the altar, set on a 30-foot-high mound to provide a better view.

Dominating the altar was a wooden crucifix with a life-sized representation of Jesus as a bearded black man.

THE SQUARE resounded with the rhythmic music of tribal Africa played upon traditional instruments — drums, cowbells and wooden blocks.

An 800-voice choir in white and yellow vestments led the singing and greeted the pope with a traditional Polish hymn — intoning the Polish words with a lilting West African chant.

Praising the 5-million-strong Nigerian church for its "life and vigor," the pope ordained 100 new



United Press International

A banner for the Polish workers' union Solidarity shows up in a crowd that assembled for mass given by Pope John Paul II in Kaduna, a Moslem stronghold in northern Nigeria. The pope, on a four-nation tour of West Africa, urged Christians and Moslems to "join hands in the name of God."

priests, swelling by more than 10 percent the number already at work in the under-manned dioceses.

So many converts are flocking to the church that, the pope said, most priests "are grossly overworked. Some of you

parish priests have 10,000 Catholics to serve, some of you may have even more."

On Wednesday, the pope travels to Benin and then on to Equatorial Guinea and Gabon returning to Rome Friday.

Israel told to resist U.S. weapons sale

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Defense Minister Ariel Sharon told the cabinet Sunday that Israel should act "with severity" to prevent the United States from selling sophisticated weapons to Jordan, Israel Radio reported.

Cabinet spokesman Aryeh Naor, briefing reporters after the hour-long session, warned that Israel would not sit by silently if the United States sells mobile Hawk missiles and F-16 jet fighters to Jordan's King Hussein.

During his recent trip to the Middle East, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger promised Hussein he would seek congressional approval to sell Jordan Hawk missiles and possibly F-16s.

Naor said that would upset the military balance in the Middle East.

"We cannot sit in silence and see how one of our worst enemies is going to arm itself," Naor said. "We cannot and shall not sit in silence and watch how the military balance in the Middle East is going to be changed."

Israel Radio said Sharon, speaking at length at the cabinet meeting, emphasized "Israel should act with severity to prevent the arms deal with Jordan before it gets off the ground."

THOUGH OFFICIALS stressed Israel was trying to get clarification of the report, Prime Minister Menachem Begin was scheduled to deliver the opening speech on the issue at a parliamentary debate scheduled today. Begin did not attend the cabinet meeting.

An Israeli official who requested anonymity said Israel was troubled by what it saw as a contradiction in U.S. policy towards Israel and the Arabs.

"On the one hand the U.S. is putting pressure on us — 'don't react to the Palestinian buildup in Lebanon, we'll take care of it' — while on the other hand it is giving arms to enemies of Israel," the official said.

"It can't tell us to ignore a direct threat to our security and at the same time arm our enemies," he said.

The Reagan administration, he complained, is also "punishing countries involved in the peace process and rewarding one that has opposed that American-sponsored process from the beginning."

"If that's the case," he asked, "why should any country join the peace process, and why should any country continue to stay in it?"

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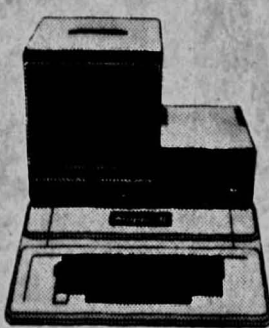
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Nation

Volcker

WASHINGTON — Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker dismissed monetary policies as the recession and deficits and low will cure the ailment.

"I have to deny the money supply Volcker in an interview.

Asked whether tight money policy for the recession rates and discouragements, Volcker said, "We intend to restrain (in the future) said."

Commerce Secretary Donald Regan, interviewed by the Washington Post, said, "We intend to restrain (in the future) said."

Brotherhood in police found

CHICAGO (UPI) — Shooting deaths of Sunday in different West sides follow manhunts in the city.

Andrew Wilson, been the objects since the shooting Richard O'Brien.

Jackie Wilson, a minister he abandoned South Patrolman Carl the information a ficer.

Police surrounding informant and killed found Wilson unable struggle.

Details on the not available early on the West Side.

THE TWO OFFICERS the Wilson brotherhood intersection.

Both men were day after unsuccessful shop and the brot suspects. But police and two police slain officers. Police officers at the

A getaway car Saturday, parked Police said the garage for two Fahey, 34, and O'Brien.

The brothers had already in custody officer, Patrolman

DOYLE, a rookie arrest a man on more than a week

Fahey and O'Brien only four hours before O'Brien died shot buried Saturday.

Informants around the Wilsons were charged with apparently told police Hope.

Demonstration ask extension of voting

SELMA, Ala. (UPI) — calling for extension marched across the where almost 17 years pants in a similar

This year, the state troopers sir Carrollton on a 160 is also a protest women on voting

On March 7, 1965 under orders from billy clubs in an Montgomery march federal judge inter

Singing "We Shall church in Selma a crossed it without carrying placards Back." "Jobs, Justice Registration Act."

Estimates of the about 800 to more

THE DEMONSTRATION night in Tyler, about march to Montgomery

Among the march city councilman who head while attempt Bridge with the de

Martin Luther King Lewis, a former Violent Coordinatin sorry that black marches and demon

"It pains me a gr cross that bridge ag ing and I know y Washington, if nee Rights Act."

"The vote is the we have," he said, administration and body, but I'm willing that's what it takes

National news

Volcker: Fed policies not erratic

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker Sunday dismissed charges the Fed's monetary policies are responsible for the recession and said reducing budget deficits and lowering interest rates will cure the ailing economy.

"I have to deny that the control of the money supply is erratic," said Volcker in an interview on CBS's "Face the Nation" program.

Asked whether he thought the Fed's tight money policies were responsible for the recession by driving up interest rates and discouraging business investments, Volcker said, "I don't think so."

"We intend to maintain a policy of restraint (in the money supply)," he said.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, interviewed on the NBC

program "Meet the Press," said the Reagan economic plan is working because it already has reduced inflation. He said this will result in lower interest rates.

"His program is working in getting inflation down," Baldrige said.

THE SECRETARY also said he would advise the president not to give in to congressional pressure to increase taxes and cut defense allocations.

Doing away with the tax cuts would be "counterproductive" to economic growth, he said, adding that the United States must catch up to the rapid growth of the Soviet military.

"I admire him (Volcker)," Baldrige said. "He is doing a good job."

Volcker said reducing budget deficits eventually would result in lower in-

terest rates and it is an important step toward economic recovery.

President Reagan's proposed budget for fiscal 1983 contains a \$91.5 billion deficit. Economists say high deficits and tight monetary policies have an adverse effect on the nation's economy by driving interest rates up.

"I think the recovery is possible ... and will proceed," Volcker predicted. The United States is about to place the foundation for "a sustained recovery ... that could last for years," he said.

IN A RELATED development, former Vice President Walter F. Mondale said the Reagan fiscal plan is "the most irresponsible budget presented by a president in the history of the United States."

Interviewed on the Cable News Network "Newsmaker — Sunday"

program, Mondale said he realizes that budgets tend to tilt on the optimistic side in estimating revenues and expenditures but "there are limits what a president can responsibly do."

"And I believe this budget far exceeds the parameters of responsibility that it not only fails to accurately state ... the facts, but does so outrageously as to be a positive deterrent to rational and responsible treatment of economic problems," Mondale said. "This budget is not off by a little, it's off by a magnitude of 80 percent ... The budget is totally irresponsible. It doesn't reflect the real facts."

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, interviewed Saturday on the Cable News Network, denounced "gutless Republicans who are abandoning their own philosophy" to oppose President Reagan's economic policies.

Brothers wanted in police killings found, arrested

CHICAGO (UPI) — Two brothers wanted in the shooting deaths of two police officers were arrested Sunday in different locations on the city's South and West sides following one of the most extensive manhunts in the city's history.

Andrew Wilson, 29, and Jackie F. Wilson, 21, had been the objects of a street-by-street "grid" search since the shootings of Patrolmen William Fahey and Richard O'Brien last Tuesday.

Jackie Wilson was arrested after an informant told a minister he thought the man was hiding out in an abandoned South Side apartment building, Patrolman Carl Watson said. The minister passed the information along to his son, who is a police officer.

Police surrounded the building pinpointed by the informant and kicked in the door, Watson said. They found Wilson unarmed and arrested him without a struggle.

Details on the arrest of his brother, Andrew, were not available early, but he was arrested before dawn on the West Side.

THE TWO OFFICERS were slain after stopping the Wilson brothers for running a red light at a South Side intersection.

Both men were named in murder warrants Saturday after unsuccessful raids on a South Side beauty shop and the brothers' home failed to produce the suspects. But police recovered a sawed-off shotgun and two police service revolvers that belonged to the slain officers. Police said the guns were taken from the officers at the scene of the shooting.

A getaway car used by the pair was also found Saturday, parked across the street from their home. Police said the car had apparently been hidden in a garage for two days following the shootings of Fahey, 34, and O'Brien.

The brothers have been linked to a third man already in custody for the slaying of another police officer, Patrolman James Doyle.

DOYLE, a rookie, was shot as he attempted to arrest a man on a Chicago Transit Authority bus more than a week ago.

Fahey and O'Brien had attended Doyle's funeral only four hours before they were fatally shot.

O'Brien died shortly after the shooting and was buried Friday. Fahey died the following day and was buried Saturday.

Informants rounded up by police told detectives the Wilsons were friends of Edgar Hope, 22, who has been charged with Doyle's slaying. The informants apparently told police the brothers were planning to flee Hope.

Demonstrators ask extension of voting rights

SELMA, Ala. (UPI) — Hundreds of demonstrators calling for extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act marched across the Edmund Pettus Bridge Sunday, where almost 17 years ago lawmen attacked participants in a similar march.

This year, the marchers have had protection from state troopers since they set out Feb. 5 from Carrollton on a 160-mile journey to Montgomery that is also a protest of the convictions of two black women on voting fraud charges.

On March 7, 1965, troopers and sheriff's deputies under orders from then-Gov. George Wallace used billy clubs in an attempt to stop a Selma-to-Montgomery march that continued only after a federal judge intervened two weeks later.

Singing "We Shall Overcome," the marchers left a church in Selma and headed for the bridge. They crossed it without incident, chanting, singing and carrying placards that said, "Bring the Movement Back," "Jobs, Justice, Jobs" and "Save the Voter Registration Act."

Estimates of the number of marchers varied from about 800 to more than 4,000.

THE DEMONSTRATORS PLANNED to spend the night in Tyler, about 14 miles away, and continue the march to Montgomery today.

Among the marchers was John Lewis, an Atlanta city councilman who 17 years ago was clubbed in the head while attempting to cross the Edmund Pettus Bridge with the demonstrators led by the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Lewis, a former chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, earlier said he was sorry that black people still had to hold mass marches and demonstrations to get their civil rights.

"It pains me a great deal to know that we've got to cross that bridge again," Lewis said. "But I'm willing and I know you all are willing to march to Washington, if necessary, to preserve the Voting Rights Act."

"The vote is the most potent non-violent weapon we have," he said. "I may have worked in the Carter administration and I may be a member of an elected body, but I'm willing to go to jail another time if that's what it takes to get our voting rights."

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The Board of Student Publications, Inc. and the publisher of the Daily Iowan will soon interview candidates for editor of the Daily Iowan to serve in the upcoming year. This position will require a person with ability, dedication, and responsibility to assume editorial control of a daily newspaper with a circulation of more than 18,000 in the university community.

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

Applications will be accepted only for the full-year term from **June 1, 1982 to May 31, 1983**

No application will be accepted after 4 pm February 19, 1982.

Application form and additional information may be obtained at:

Steve Brown
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The Daily Iowan Business Office
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Hawkeye linebacker Skippers charged with assault

By Glenn Townes
Staff Writer

UI student Todd Simonsen, a linebacker on the Iowa football team, was charged with assault and criminal trespass Saturday in connection with an incident at the apartment of his girlfriend's former roommate.

Simonsen, N-26 Hillcrest Residence Hall, and Lori Klis, 207 Myrtle Ave. Apt. 24, were charged with assault Saturday in connection with a reported assault at the residence of Julie Metzger, 207 Myrtle Ave. Apt. 3.

Police records state that Simonsen and Klis entered Metzger's apartment and physically assaulted her. Records state that Metzger was knocked down to the floor in the incident.

Police reports indicate that Klis, a former roommate of Metzger, was returning to pick up some belongings.

When contacted Sunday, Metzger refused to comment on the incident. Simonsen denied the charges when contacted Sunday night.

Klis said that Simonsen tried to break up a fight between her and Metzger. "He did not hit her or abuse her in any way," she said. "He just tried to break us up."

The Johnson County Sheriff's Department is investigating the disappearance of a 17-year-old female from Solon. According to reports, Richard Roberts, RR 3, Solon, Sunday received a note from his daughter, Laurie, saying that she was leaving.

Laurie Roberts is 5 feet 4 inches tall, 110 lbs., with blond hair and brown



Todd Simonsen

have to catch fish."

The left — or rational-thought-processing — side of the skippers' brain cannot effectively process all the complex information about water, weather, and fish received in the course of their jobs. "Drinking and dreaming" may disengage the left side of the brain and allow the right side, which is associated with the more configurational and creative thoughts, to analyze the complex information.

Durrenberger said his colleagues and friends told him he was "a little out in left field with this line of speculation."

BUT, REGARDLESS of criticisms, he traveled to Iceland in May 1981 on a \$3,000 Old Gold Summer Fellowship from the UI and a \$250 grant from the Society for Scientific Research. There, he met Gisli Palsson, a lecturer in anthropology at the University of Iceland who became his co-researcher

of "the skipper effect."

"We spent a couple days brainstorming about how to do this thing," Durrenberger said, and in preparation for the study, he and Palsson posed the question of the myth to the townfolk of Iceland's capital city, Reykjavik.

"People would say, 'ah, it's very mystifying.' We found that not only skippers dream, but their wives and friends dream and tell them where the fish are."

Durrenberger and Palsson gathered data on the amount of fish caught, and the size of boats and crews under command of skippers going back to the 1920s. After computer analyses, Durrenberger said the amount of fish caught was dependent upon the boat size and the amount of time spent on the water. The "skipper effect" seems "to look a little bit shaky now," he said.

AT THE END of the summer, Durrenberger and Palsson found no concrete evidence of the existence of "the skipper effect," but the myth remained. "We told (Icelanders) that we can't find any skipper effect. There was this sort of roar, like 'Bullshit.'"

Weighing the information they had compiled, the two researchers came to their conclusion.

"The skipper effect functions as a myth in support of the whole economic system of commercial fishing," Durrenberger said. In a country where the people are "not very religious but go for kind of off-beat semi-religious ideas," and 90 percent of the people believe that dreams can foretell the future, the skipper effect "resonates with the rest of the culture."

Durrenberger does not feel he has failed in his research. Nor does he demean the people of Iceland and their myth.

"THE MYTH has a function. It's an important myth, it's not a stupid myth. It fits. It's sort of reasonable."

Ingalo Thorhannsdottir, a graduate student from Reykjavik who is studying instructional design and technology at the UI, laughed when questioned about "the skipper effect," and said it may be more common in the coastal towns, such as those on the Westman Islands. But she said today most skippers rely "a lot more on modern technology."

But Thorhannsdottir agreed that the skippers are respected national heroes in Iceland, and that may be reason enough for the existence of the myth.

One of the five papers Durrenberger wrote with Palsson concerning "the skipper effect" will be published this summer in the Journal of Anthropological Research.

Police beat

eyes. She is believed to have been wearing blue jeans and a brown jacket. A statewide alert has been issued and anyone knowing the whereabouts of Laurie is asked to contact the sheriff's department.

Police are also investigating an assault that took place Saturday night at the Quik Trip, 225 S. Gilbert St. According to reports, Richard Roberts, 623 E. Burlington St., said that he was assaulted by five males and two females in the Quik Trip parking lot.

State Dept. named in suit

DETROIT (UPI) — A member of the House of Representatives Sunday accused the State Department of lying about U.S. involvement in El Salvador.

In a story published in the Detroit News, Rep. George Crockett, a Democrat, said films showing three U.S. military advisers assigned to the tiny Central American nation and carrying M-16 rifles "confirm what I and my fellow plaintiffs have been saying, that the State Department does lie and has been all along."

Crockett and 28 other members of Congress have filed suit in federal court, charging the administration violated the War Powers Act by sending military personnel to El Salvador.

NAMED IN THE suit are President Reagan, Secretary of Defense

Caspar Weinberger and Secretary of State Alexander Haig. If the court rules in favor of the congressmen, the government would be required to withdraw the Americans.

"The president's sending of armed forces into El Salvador is in direct violation of the War Powers Act," Crockett said. "No forces can be positioned abroad where there are hostilities unless there is a declaration of war from Congress, a national emergency from attack on U.S. territory or on the armed forces."

Crockett compares U.S. involvement in El Salvador with Vietnam.

Meanwhile, in San Salvador, the officer involved in the rifle incident has been ordered to return home, a U.S. official said.

OMVUI

ment and some cost, getting picked up for OMVUI is not something terribly, terribly severe," Usher said.

"People are willing to take the chance. They think there are so many out there that they aren't going to get caught. If they do, they usually know three or four people that it has already happened to," he said.

In subtle ways, society encourages drunks to drive, Usher said. For example, he said, a Cedar Rapids zoning ordinance requires a bar to provide a specified number of parking places before it can open.

FIFTEEN area community colleges offer drinking and driving programs to offenders throughout the state. Kirkwood's 12-hour program uses films and group discussion to teach offenders how alcohol affects the body and how that, in turn, affects driving, Usher said.

"It's not an AA (Alcoholics Anonymous) class, and we don't tell everybody to quit drinking ... If they have a serious drinking problem, we're not going to face them," he said.

Anyone arrested for OMVUI in

Johnson County must attend the school at Kirkwood and receive an evaluation from MECCA, a substance abuse service, in Iowa City before his or her license will be returned, said Gary Johnson, a substance abuse counselor for MECCA.

MECCA provides outpatient and residential substance-abuse counseling and education/prevention services to residents of Johnson, Washington, Iowa and Cedar counties. Offenders must fill out forms and discuss problems associated with chemical dependence, Johnson said.

HE SAID not everyone arrested for OMVUI is an alcoholic, "but most that have alcohol problems tend to have drunk-driving problems."

Both Usher and Johnson said that typically an offender's initial response to the arrest is resentment and denial.

"They say 'I wasn't that bad' or 'a lot of people do it and don't get caught' or 'I was almost home. If I wouldn't have dropped that cigarette on the floor and swerved, I would have been okay,'" Johnson said.

But the success of the program depends on the offender's attitude, he said.

For some, the first drunk-driving offense is a "real hair-raising, eye-opening experience," Johnson said.

"Some take heed and say okay. But some people, after three or four offenses and have totaled a couple cars, still don't think they have a problem," he said.

SOME STATES are toughening laws so the consequences for OMVUI are more severe. Others have launched educational programs in grade schools and junior high schools to deal with drunk-driving problems, Johnson said.

But Usher said he sees nothing underway in Iowa to solve the problem. "They talk about it a lot, but I don't think people or legislators really want to get to the bottom of the barrel and deal with it," Usher said.

A bill that would toughen Iowa's drunk driving laws should be worked out by the Judiciary and Law Subcommittee of the Iowa Legislature within the next week, according to committee member Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-

Iowa City.

Doderer said there is some argument over the exact nature of the law, but "it's a cinch we're gonna make it tougher than it is now."

The argument is over confiscation of a drunk driver's license at the time of arrest, she said. One group wants the patrolman to take the license immediately and issue the driver a temporary permit until he or she appears in court, she said.

"THE OTHER group wants to take the license immediately with no permit given ... That may be the thing to do," Doderer said.

The law would also change the 90-day mandatory license suspension to 180 days, she said.

Usher said: "People know the problem is serious but they don't know how serious. To change the attitudes of people will be a big, big job. Sometime down the line, we are going to have to put the clamps down."

For many, including David Bedell and his family, sometime is too late.

Nagle named head of state Dems

DES MOINES (UPI) — Newly elected Democratic state chairman David Nagle says he will split his time between Des Moines and Waterloo in preparing the party for a "remarkable opportunity" in this year's general elections.

A Waterloo attorney, Nagle is the first state chairman in recent years from outside of the Des Moines area. "All it means is you have to work a little harder and drive a little further,"

Nagle said, describing a schedule of four days per week in Des Moines and three days in his home city.

Nagle was unanimously elected Saturday by the state central committee in a speedy vote. The session, which ended several weeks of maneuvering for the post, was marked with praise for party unity and rounds of applause for Nagle, former chairman Ed Campbell and John Brunow, the other front-runner for the job.

CAMPBELL, CHAIRMAN for five years, has resigned to run for governor.

Nagle was the only nominee although several other party activists were interested in becoming state chairman. Nagle later told reporters he met Friday night with John Brunow, the other front-runner. The meeting showed he had a majority, Nagle said.

The new chairman said he does not plan any staff changes at state head-

quarters. His priorities as chairman, he said, will be fundraising, recruiting candidates and organizational work.

"There's no question we have a remarkable opportunity," Nagle told committee members after his election. "In one year, (President Reagan) has managed to triple unemployment, increase personal bankruptcies in the state by 40 percent (and) farmers have the lowest prices since the Depression."

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All students interested in running in this election must have a petition with 50 signatures from their constituency.

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- 6 at-large
- 5 Residence Halls
- 1 Greek
- 1 Family Housing

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Arts and entertainment

Light wines lacking in flavor, aroma

By Eric Grevstad
Special to The Daily Iowan

Wine is not as fancy as it used to be. Five years ago, I could impress dates by serving anything that had a real cork instead of a screw-on cap. Today, I tell them I was drinking Blue Nun before there were commercials for it.

Generally, the democratization of wine is a good thing. Some people can carry off the cork-sniffing and glass-twirling rituals, but then some people can tie a bow tie; they don't bother me and I don't bother them. Riunite thumbs its nose at purists, urging drinkers to pile on the ice. Aldo Cella is the most popular commercial character since Juan Valdez.

The trivialization of wine, though, is something else. In the past year, both big and little vineyards have introduced light wines, low in sugar and around 8 percent alcohol, and promoted them as sort of adult soft drinks — ads show people sipping them instead of Gatorade after a tennis match, for instance. Iowa, which restricts the sale of real (11 percent or stronger) wines to liquor stores, allows the lights to be sold at drugstores or gas stations.

CONVENIENCE IS ONE attraction and cost is another: the Villa Sorrento wines, for example, cost around \$1.90 a bottle. And their Light Rose is positively dietetic at just 39 calories a glass. But is the sacrifice of content worth the savings?

Villa Sorrento rose has a nice color and nothing else. (I joked about it above, but I expect at least a scent when I lift a cork to my nose: Villa Sorrento's smelled faintly of damp cork.)

Any wine, even the worst, should do something in the mouth, give an impression, let you know you're drinking.

My first impression of Villa Sorrento was "This isn't wine." My second thought, after two swallows, was "Kool-Aid" — a flat, cherry aftertaste, like the last of the Kool-Aid with the powder left at the bottom, and a slight sweetness when I licked my lips. The aftertaste was stronger than the wine itself.

It was neither sweet nor dry nor much of anything. I sipped one glass, chugged a second, tried two more; I drank two-thirds of the bottle in 30 minutes and could think of only one word, no matter how I tried to reject it as being preconceived: "watered-down." As for Villa Sorrento's potency, I am hardly a hollow leg — 100-pound women regularly drink me under the table — but my half-hour binge produced no results whatever. It didn't even rank with generic beer, which a friend describes as "headache in a can."

VILLA SORRENTO is domestic (Bianchi Vineyards, Kerman, Calif.), but the elite of lights is Giuseppe Leggero Bianco "Light White," imported from Italy and sold at Osco Drug for a steep \$2.79. At 5.5 percent alcohol, it is not even labeled as wine but as "fermented grape product" — or half-fermented grape product, judging from the Italian "mosto di uva parzialmente fermentato." Young peas and lamb may be delicacies, but something that's neither wine nor Welchade should be avoided.

Rather than "Light White," the stuff is an unappetizing dusky gold, with a vaguely medicinal odor, heavy in the nostrils and gluey in the mouth. After one sip, I wrote "sweet" on my note pad. After two, the words "corn syrup" appear. After three, "lips stick together."

Imagine a particularly vile, no-



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

potency liqueur, or Mello Yello with a dash of molasses, and you're approximating Leggero Bianco. Four glasses of Sorrento had been bearable, even interesting in terms of swilling huge quantities and feeling impervious, but I couldn't bring myself to pour a second glass of the grape product.

Two dollars and 70 cents and a trip to the liquor store will get you drinkable

wines from Gallo, Almaden or a dozen mystery vineyards. Taylor California Cellars is quite good, if you can forget it's from the Coca-Cola Company. Or you can go sampling at the Amanas, where they make wine out of anything that isn't animal or mineral. But for now — though the major brands' entries haven't reached Iowa City yet — light wine is a contradiction in terms.

Sphinx beard may be pulled from storage

LONDON (UPI) — T.G.H. James is in charge of the Sphinx's beard, and he doesn't know quite what to do about it.

"It's no use to anyone very much as it is," he said.

Certainly it's no use to the Great Sphinx of Giza. Not lying in a British Museum store room, it isn't.

The Sphinx, probably the world's most famous sculpted figure, once boasted a plaited ceremonial beard like those worn by the pharaohs. Just

now there's some muted agitation to give the poor old fellow back his beard.

That would make a change. For untold centuries the man-headed beast 189 feet long, carved from a natural rock, has thrust his chin beardless into the Egyptian sun.

FOR THE LAST 165 of those years, a curious cross-hatched chunk of stone has reposed in the British Museum. This is the actual beard of the Sphinx.

"It's a rather non-descript piece of stone, actually," said James, keeper of Egyptian antiquities, in an interview.

"It's about 3 feet tall, weighs perhaps half a ton. The Sphinx itself is limestone, but this looks rather denser than that. Oddly enough we've never had it tested to find out what kind of stone it is."

"It's only part of the Sphinx's beard, of course. A much larger part is in the Cairo museum."

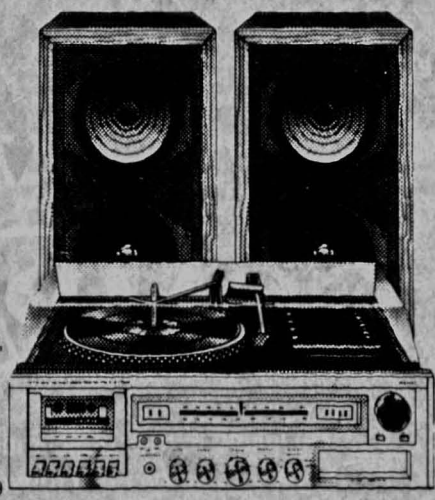
Recently there has been much talk about returning ancient works of art to their country of origin, as the United States returned the crown of St. Stephen to Hungary. The Sphinx's beard is the latest subject of such speculation.

"We've had no direct request from the Egyptians for its return," he said, and the British Museum is certainly not going to take the initiative.

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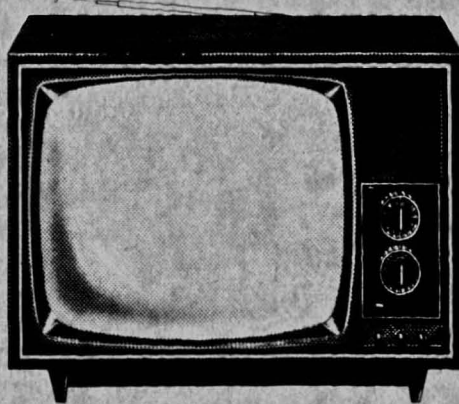
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Sports



Members of the Iowa men's basketball team glance over Valentines they received from fans throughout the state.

'We love our Hawks,' fans say, wishing a happy Valentine's Day

By Melissa Isaacson
Staff Writer

Give Iowa basketball fans a chance to express their appreciation, loyalty and yes, love, and they will respond.

Valentine's Day was as good an excuse as any, and fans throughout the state responded by sending more than 3,000 valentines to KWWL Television Station over the last several weeks for members of the Iowa basketball team.

Ever since Bob Hogue announced the station's plans on three different tapings of "Hawkeye Close-up," the pregame show preceding each Iowa game, the cards and letters have been coming...and coming...and coming.

"I THINK WE satisfied every teacher's art projects for the month of February," said Pam Rabe, a secretary for KWWL.

Members of the Iowa basketball team were presented with the Valentines at the Iowa Athletic Club Sunday. After Saturday's tough loss to the Indiana Hoosiers,

one might think reading valentines would be low on the Hawks' priority list. But spirits picked up as the Hawks filed from display to display to view the valentines.

"This was perfect timing," said Bobbi Olson, wife of Iowa Coach Lute Olson. "They really needed that today and it was so nice that no one was left out." The assistant coaches and managers as well as the players were remembered. "Not so long ago," Olson said, "they (the players) did this themselves."

A good portion of the valentines were hand-made. Some wrote poems, some letters, while one girl simply her sent her picture and telephone number. But all had one thing in common and that was undying adoration for "their" Hawkeys.

A story without excerpts would hardly be complete:

• To Todd Berkenpas from a member of the Southeast Polk girls' basketball team: Have a Happy Valentine's Day Todd B. Please stand in front of the camera more often. Good luck to all, love ya.

• To Mark Gannon: Capacity crowds, for

you we roar. Defensive strong man forty-four. Tall, dark and handsome Valentine, Mark, why don't you come and see me sometime?

• I love Michael Payne because he is: Magnificent, Important, Champion, Handsome, Accomplished, Empressive, Loyal, Perfect, Aggressive, Young, Neat, Eggressive. You are a very tall, handsome, young man. Love, Martha.

• Dear Steve Carfino, You are a good ball steeler and you can really slam dunk that ball in a game when its a tie.

• Hay Kenny, Hears a penny to give you lots of luck. I love you.

• I am a Hawkeye fan, And want Lute for my "Valentine man." He has won my heart. Respect for him will never part, To Iowa he has brought victory. The plays he creates a mystery...

• How can I pick one and not the rest? All make the team the very best.

• Dear Hawkeyes, I hope you win next time. You probably will. Happy Valentines Day.

Iowa defeats Big Ten gym champs

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

"We were well prepared. We knew what was going to happen before we walked into the gym," Tim Magee, the captain of the Iowa men's gymnastics team, said.

Thanks to some pressure situations in practice, the Iowa men's gymnastics team took the weekend's duals without any pressure and came away with a 3-1 record. The Hawks defeated defending Big Ten champion Illinois and gave fifth-rated Ohio State all they could handle. The Hawks scored their highest point total ever in the 276.5-272.5 loss to the Buckeyes, in what Iowa Coach Tom Dunn termed his teams "best meet of the season. We really only had one routine that was broken badly."

"WE WERE BEHIND all the way but we kept pushing them all the way and putting pressure on them but they didn't break," Dunn said. "Kyle Shanton nailed his vault and won the event. It was the only event that we won. Our rings performance was the best ever. The ring team is really starting to turn in some really good, solid performances."

The story reads much the same at Indiana on Saturday where the Hawks defeated Illinois, 270.0-267.4, Indiana, 265.0-251.4, and Indiana State, 268.1-256.7. "We

wanted that Illinois meet badly," Dunn said of the team that beat the Hawks by three points in Champaign, Ill., just three weeks ago.

"Hitting 270 for the third meet in a row was nice, but I think that beating Illinois was even more fun," Dunn said. "We beat them on the event that they beat us on, pommel horse, and that was the difference in the meet."

At Indiana, Kelly Crumley took first in the floor exercise with a 9.35, Joe Leo won the pommel horse with a 9.55 and Terry Heffron won the still rings competition with a 9.45.

IOWA JUNIOR BRETT Garland won the all-around title at Indiana with his highest score ever, a 54.15. "I was really pleased," Garland said. "This is the highest score I've ever had and things just went really well."

The performance of the rings team is improving and still rings specialist Heffron said the difference between the Hawks now and three weeks ago is the team concept. "There's a lot less pressure on everybody now," Heffron said. "Everyone is supporting everybody else and that is making the difference."

Magee, who had his highest score (9.3) ever on the parallel bars, said the Hawks, 5-

3 on the dual season, are psyched and ready for the remainder of the season. "There was no pressure on us at all because we were so psyched for the meet," Magee said. "We're really not to concerned about our opposition. We're just going after good sets."

Things don't get any easier for Iowa as the Hawks host sixth-rated Michigan Friday evening at the Field House. "They'll be gunning for us," Dunn said. "They have a real strong team and the meet will be real close. They'll be out to get us after we upset them at Michigan last season. But this year they're coming to our place and we're looking to win it."

Ohio State 276.5, Iowa 272.5
Floor Exercise — 1. tie between Crumley (I) and Bailey (OS); 9.4.
Pommel Horse — 1. Leo (I); 2. tie between Wehmuehler (OS) and Kotsy (OS); 9.55.

Still Rings — 1. Foster (OS); 2. tie between Heffron (I) and Bailey (OS); 9.5.
Vault — 1. tie between Shanton (I) and Carrner (OS); 3. Sargent (OS); 9.55.

Parallel Bars — 1. Foster (OS); 2. tie between Magee (I) and Garland (I); 9.4.
Horizontal Bar — 1. Wehmuehler (OS); 2. Crumley (I); 3. Shanton (I); 9.75.
All-around — 1. Foster (OS); 2. Bailey (OS); 3. Crumley (I); 55.6.

Indiana Quadrangular Results:
Iowa: 270.0, Illinois 267.4,
Iowa 265.0, Indiana 251.4,
Iowa 268.1, Indiana State 256.7.

Lackluster showing for Hawk runners

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's track team had another disappointing meet, placing in the top six in only six events at the Cornhusker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb., Saturday.

The Hawks finished the meet with one second, three thirds, one fifth and one sixth-place showing. Terrence Duckett's second-place finish in the 300-yard dash was the best event by a Hawkeye for the day.

Duckett was edged out by Iowa State's Sunday Uti by less than a second in the 300-yard dash. Duckett finished the race in a time of 31.11 seconds. Uti's winning time was 30.67 seconds.

RONNIE MCCOY finished third in the long jump and the 60-yard high hurdles. McCoy leaped 23-feet-4 1/4 in the

long jump, which was won by Missouri's Yussuf Alli, who hit the sand at the 24-feet-10 3/4 mark.

Rodney Wilson of NCAA powerhouse Villanova won the 60-yard high hurdles with a time of 7.28 seconds. McCoy crossed the finish line in 7.53 seconds for third place.

Alli was a double winner as he headed the field in the 60-yard dash with a time of 6.41 seconds. Victor Greer was Iowa's best finisher in the dash, taking fifth in a time of 6.55 seconds.

Tom Korb was the only other Hawkeye to place in the top six with his sixth place in the mile run. Korb finished the race in 4:15.13. Mark Sisson of Wisconsin won the mile with a 4:15.13 clocking.

Two more gridders sign with Hawks

Iowa Head Football Coach Hayden Fry Saturday announced the signing of two more prep recruits, both linemen, which brings the total number of signees to 24.

Heading to Iowa this fall are Kevin Angel of Rockford, Ill., and Chris Gambel of Oxford, Mich.

Recruiting

Angel is a 6-foot-6, 250-pound offensive tackle, who was named to the Rockford Register Star Big Nine conference and all-area team. According to Bill Thumm, Angel's high school coach, Angel runs the 40-yard-dash in 5.2 seconds.

Angel also lettered in basketball and track in high school. He plans to major in engineering. He narrowed his choices to Brown University and Iowa.

Gambel is 6-foot-6, 235 pounds. He is a defensive end and honor roll student who plans to major in pre-law. Gambel also lettered in track in high school.

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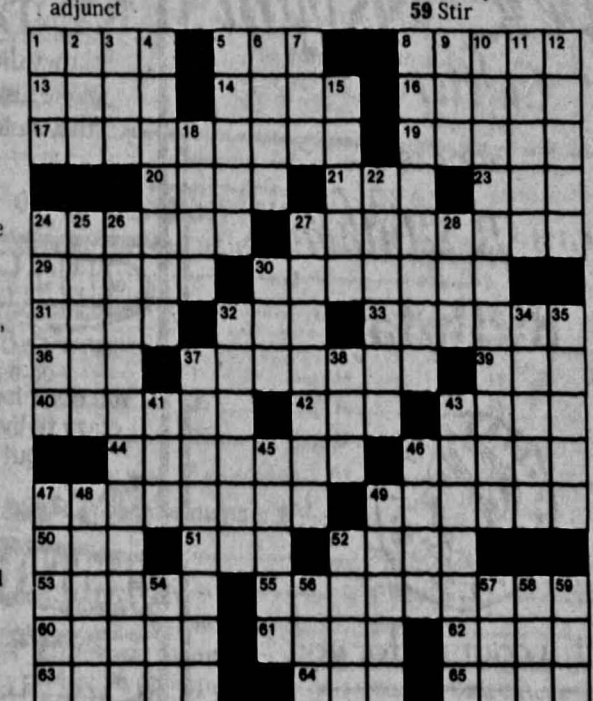
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Sports

DeBoer only Hawkeye gymnast in Big Ten finals

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

Heidi DeBoer became the first Iowa women's gymnast to make the finals at the Big Ten Championships in two years, while the Hawkeyes finished seventh in the league meet at Ann Arbor, Mich., Friday and Saturday.

DeBoer made the finals on the uneven bars with an 8.9 score in the preliminaries. She had an 8.45 score in the finals and ended up in seventh place

in the event. Iowa Coach Diane Chapela was pleased with DeBoer's routines. "She did a really nice job," Chapela said. "She had an excellent performance in the preliminaries. She was confident and smooth and she turned in a fine weekend."

MICHIGAN EDGED four-time defending champion Michigan State for the league title. Minnesota's Robin Huebner won the all-around title with a 35.75 score. DeBoer hit her highest

score ever in the all-around, a 33.5. Iowa's best team event was the uneven bars, where the Hawkeyes posted a 33.9 score. Leslie Schipper had an 8.75 and Chapela said a little better performance would have put her in the finals. "She was capable of making it into the finals, but she didn't hit as well as she was capable of doing," Chapela said. "She omitted a few moves and that made the difference."

The meet was also the first performance for Robin Lewis since the Iowa

Invitational in December. Lewis, returning from an ankle injury, helped the Iowa effort.

"She did a really nice routine on both the vault and the bars," Chapela said. "She had to switch her vault because of her injury so she hasn't been practicing it too long, but she did a really nice job. Leslie Schipper and Holli DeBoer both turned in nice vaults, too."

CHAPELA ALSO cited the effort of Marianne Martinsen in the floor exer-

cise. She was called upon to compete after Schipper pulled out due to an ankle injury. "She's had some back problems and has been going through a limited practice," Chapela said. "But she volunteered to compete and she came through for us. That was our fourth score on floor and without it, we would have finished last."

"We still need to improve on the beam," Chapela said. "We've been pulling some sixes and sevens when we should be hitting in the upper eights

and the nines."

Despite the seventh-place finish, Chapela said she saw improvements in her team's performance. "The team is showing more of what they can do and I think that by regionals we should have it together," Chapela said. The Hawks host Illinois State Saturday night at the Field House.

Big Ten Championships:
Team Results — 1. Michigan, 140.95; 2. Michigan State, 140.1; 3. Ohio State, 140.05; 4. Minnesota, 138.45; 5. Indiana, 134.8; 6. Illinois, 130.55; 7. Iowa, 127.85; 8. Wisconsin, 127.4.

Runners qualify for nationals in 4 events

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

Although the Iowa women's track team didn't have any individual winners at the Cornhusker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb., Saturday, it qualified in four more events for nationals.

Individually, Nan Doak qualified in the two-mile run, and Kay Stormo qualified in the 600-yard run. They combined with Chris Davenport and Jenny Hayden to qualify in the distance medley. Jenny Spangler also qualified

in the two-mile run.

Six Hawkeyes have qualified for nationals in 10 separate events. Doak and Stormo have each qualified for nationals in four separate events.

DOAK LED MOST of the way in the two-mile run, but finished second with personal best time of 10 minutes, 17.98 seconds, over 12 seconds under the national qualifying time of 10:30.00.

Iowa Head Coach Jerry Hassard thought Doak could have run a faster race, "but she ran such a good mile in

the distance medley that it took a little out of her."

Spangler also had a personal best time in the two-mile, finishing fourth with a time of 10:27.25.

Stormo set an Iowa school record in the 600-yard run with a time of 1:22.49. It was also a personal best for Stormo as she finished third in the race.

The distance medley team finished third with a time of 11:29.54, setting a new Iowa school record by 12 seconds. Hassard was understandably pleased with the team's performance in Lin-

coln. "I thought we made a very good mark with a partial team," Hassard said.

"I was happy to see the young team compete as well as they did," he said. "We did really well in our first major competition."

Hassard also sent some team members to the Illini Classic in Champaign, Ill., Saturday. The best performances included Penny O'Brian's third-place finish in the mile run and Patty Healey's sixth-place finish in the 300-

Hawk cagers lose in Big Ten tourney

By Betsy Anderson
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's basketball team, playing in the first "official" Big Ten championship held in East Lansing, Mich., lost to Wisconsin, 78-64, in what must have seemed like a replay of last year's first round game.

At last year's unofficial Big Ten championship, Iowa played Wisconsin in the first round and lost, 88-67.

"There were no surprises with Wisconsin," Iowa Head Coach Judy McMullen said about this year's contest. "Janet Huff did an exceptional job for Wisconsin, going 8-for-13 for 21 points."

"OUR PHYSICAL EFFORT, especially late in the game was good,

but the mistakes and turnovers took us out of the ball game. We forced 27 turnovers, but gave up 21 of our own. They did just not think what they were doing out on the floor."

The Hawkeyes again experienced one of its scoring droughts, which lasted three minutes, only this time it came during the first half. Wisconsin had 10 unanswered points during that period. At halftime the Badgers were leading, 40-29. During one point in the second half Wisconsin led by as much as 21, but the Hawks were able to cut the lead to 11.

Though the Hawks had four starters in doubles figures, Melinda Hippen (14), Angie Lee (13), Lisa Anderson and Kim Howard (10), they could not match the overall balanced shooting of Wisconsin.



sound stage
monday • 8-11pm • jazz duo • norlen/kimble

Catch a Rising Star
tuesday • 8-11pm • this week folk performers

hours of babel
wednesday • 9 pm-midnight • international exchange

HAWK FEVER
thursday • michigan st. 7:35pm • saturday • michigan • 3:05pm

lively friday
friday • 8pm-midnight • boogie with "the knocks"

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION WHEELROOM

THE UNLIKELY SUPERSTAR HEINZ HOLLIGER

An oboist is an unlikely candidate for superstardom, but Heinz Holliger is the equivalent to this century that Liszt and Paganini were to the last. At age 20 he won the first prize for oboe in the Geneva International Music Contest. Since then Holliger has won the acclaim of audiences throughout the world, as demonstrated by his recent sold-out concerts at Carnegie Hall and the Kennedy Center. Holliger is praised for his playing style, which combines both power and lyricism. His virtuosity is exemplified by an ability to play for extended periods without taking a breath—a technique called "circular breathing". Although acknowledged as a virtuoso instrumentalist, Holliger is also an innovative composer and excellent conductor.



Friday, February 19 at 8 pm

UI Students: \$6.50, \$4, \$2 Nonstudents: \$8.50, \$6, \$5
Dinner at the Hancher Cafe is available at 6:30 pm on the evening of the performance.

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Student Publications, Incorporated is the governing body of the Daily Iowan. Petitions must be received by 4 pm, Tuesday, March 2. Elections will be held March 16.

DI Classifieds



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honors
Susan B. Anthony's
Birthday



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7:00-9:30

RAGTIME
2:00-5:00-8:00

CINEMA-1 Mail Shopping Center
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CANNERY ROW PG
whose life is it anyway

CINEMA-2 Mail Shopping Center
NOW SHOWING 7:25-9:30
JACK NICHOLSON

CAMPUS 3 NOW SHOWING CONTINUOUS SHOWS DAILY! 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

ON Golden pond

THE BORDER R

TV today

WEEKDAYS

MORNING

5:00 (IMAX) All Day Movies
6:00 CNN News
6:30 U.S. A.M.
6:55 Varied Programs
7:00 News
7:15 Faith 20
7:30 P.T. Club
7:45 Top/Morning
8:00 Jim Bakker
8:15 Hot Fudge
8:30 Super Station Funtime
8:45 ESPN Sports Center
9:00 (IMAX) Market Report
9:15 (IMAX) Business Journal
9:30 Bullwinkle
9:45 Huck and Yogi
10:00 Country Day
10:15 Varied Programs
10:30 (IMAX) Weather
10:45 (IMAX) Morning with Charles Kuralt and Diane Sawyer
11:00 (IMAX) Today
11:15 (IMAX) Good Morning America
11:30 (IMAX) Circus
11:45 (IMAX) Lillas, Yoga and You
12:00 (IMAX) I Dream of Jeannie
12:15 (IMAX) Romper Room
12:30 (IMAX) Alive & Well
12:45 (IMAX) Varied Programs
1:00 (IMAX) Dusty's Treehouse

AFTERNOON

12:00 (IMAX) News
12:15 (IMAX) All My Children
12:30 (IMAX) Prisoner Cell Block H
12:45 (IMAX) Farm
1:00 (IMAX) As the World Turns
1:15 (IMAX) Days of Our Lives
1:30 (IMAX) Inn
1:45 (IMAX) Dusty's Treehouse
2:00 (IMAX) One Life to Live
2:15 (IMAX) Dick Van Dyke
2:30 (IMAX) It's a Great Idea
2:45 (IMAX) Vegetable Soup
3:00 (IMAX) Search for Tomorrow
3:15 (IMAX) Another World
3:30 (IMAX) Andy Griffith
3:45 (IMAX) Varied Programs
4:00 (IMAX) Super Station Funtime
4:15 (IMAX) 700 Club
4:30 (IMAX) Texas
4:45 (IMAX) Gilligan's Island
5:00 (IMAX) Studio See
5:15 (IMAX) Tattletales
5:30 (IMAX) Edge of Night
5:45 (IMAX) Scooby Doo
6:00 (IMAX) Over Easy
6:15 (IMAX) Jefferies
6:30 (IMAX) Munsters
6:45 (IMAX) Hour Magazine
7:00 (IMAX) The Tomorrow People
7:15 (IMAX) Scooby Doo
7:30 (IMAX) Tom & Jerry
7:45 (IMAX) Tic Tac Dough
8:00 (IMAX) Pink Panther Show
8:15 (IMAX) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
8:30 (IMAX) Bugs Bunny & Friends

MONDAY 2/15/82

MORNING

5:30 (IMAX) Clown White
6:00 (IMAX) Women's Gymnastics
6:30 (IMAX) Great Sports Legends
6:45 (IMAX) ESPN Sports Center
7:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Other Side of the Mountain Part II'
7:15 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Borderline'
7:30 (IMAX) NCAA Basketball: Virginia Commonwealth at South Florida
7:45 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Web of Evidence'
8:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Password is Courage'
8:15 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Escape From Alcatraz'
8:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Stolen Hours'
8:45 (IMAX) ESPN Sports Center
9:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Cool Ones'
9:15 (IMAX) World Championship Tennis from Richmond, VA
9:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Frisco Kid'
9:45 (IMAX) Kris Kristofferson and Anne Murray
10:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Background'
10:15 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Zulu Dawn'
10:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'City Beneath the Sea'
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11:00 (IMAX) Gymnastics: USGF Championships
11:15 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Danny'
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12:00 (IMAX) Professional Rodeo from Mesquite, TX
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2:15 (IMAX) Barney Miller
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Iowa win t over

By H. Forrest V.
Assistant Sports Editor

After five consecutive seasons, the Hawks come back to win the Big Ten over the weekend.

The Hawks Northwestern, 68-56, in Evanston, Ill., Saturday night. The Hawks hand Western Illinois a 78-64 victory in the Field House.

AS REFLECTION of the Hawks' success, Northwestern's time trials for Coach Glenn P. Williams and Americans or

Picking up his Doug Wilwerding in the 100-yard freestyle. He also finished

Tony Yap also ing first in the freestyle. Winnie Donovan.

Because Northwestern's Saturday's meet as much a rout as dual. There were manes turned

GRAEME BR season in the 200-meter — 1:37.24.

It must have Charlie Roberts captians, also to Roberts' 51.79 g butterfly.

Steve Ferguson's event is, as a medley. The 400 but is raced at pionships. Jim M for the Hawks.

According to A expected the H entering its second. But besides th which is a pleg daily. Within th that the swimme is astonishing."

Iowa's Randy the Field House performance on points not only se the highest total. The Big Ten is co in the country, a Rydze.

Ableman's first were accompani Tim Freed.

DI C

PUBLISHER WARNING

The Daily Iowan recomme you investigate every ph attorney or ask for a fre and advice from the At General's Consumer Fro Division, Hoover Buildg Moines, Iowa 50319. Pho 781-5926.

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Postscript

at

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The Daily Iowan

Iowa swimmers win two duals over weekend

By H. Forrest Woolard
Assistant Sports Editor

After five consecutive losses at the beginning of the season, the Iowa men's swimming team has come back to win four dual meets including a pair over the weekend.

The Hawkeyes swam circles around Northwestern, defeating the Wildcats, 66-28, Friday night in Evanston, Ill. Then Iowa returned home to hand Western Illinois a 76-30 loss Saturday at the Field House.

AS REFLECTED in the score, the Iowa Northwestern meet was really nothing more than trial runs for the Hawks' underclassmen. Iowa Coach Glenn Patton didn't even take his six All-Americans or any other senior swimmers.

Picking up his first victory as a Hawkeye was Doug Wilverding. The freshman from Omaha won the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 48.65 seconds. He also finished second in the 50 at 22.763.

Tony Yap also had a good meet for the Hawks, taking first in the 200 backstroke and third in the 200 freestyle. Winning the 200 free was freshman Drew Donovan.

Because Northwestern does not have a diving program, those events were dropped from the meet. Saturday's meet against Western Illinois was just as much a rout for the Hawks as was Friday night's dual. There were, however, several quality performances turned in by Iowa swimmers.

GRAEME BREWER swam his fastest time of the season in the 200 free, touching in at 1:39.33. The Iowa tri-captain, who is an Olympic bronze medalist in the 200-meter freestyle, holds the Hawkeye record — 1:37.24.

It must have been captain duty or something, as Charlie Roberts, the second of the Hawks' tri-captains, also turned in his top time of the season, Roberts' 51.79 gave the Iowa senior a first in the 100 butterfly.

Steve Ferguson was given a chance to show what his event is, as the freshman won the 400 individual medley. The 400 IM is not a regular dual meet event, but is raced at the Big Ten and NCAA championships. Jim McCarthy was second in that event for the Hawks.

According to Assistant Coach George Villa, it was expected the Hawkeyes' times would drop. Iowa is entering its second week of a four-week taper period.

Besides that, there is the team's affirmation, which is a pledge the Iowa team members repeat daily. Within the affirmation is a phrase that says that the swimmers' times will drop "to a speed that is astonishing." At Villa is confident they will.

Iowa's Randy Ableman awed the aquatic nuts at the Field House Saturday with a record breaking performance on the three-meter board. His 413.25 points not only set a pool and school record, but is also the highest total garnered in the Big Ten this season. The Big Ten is considered the top diving conference in the country, according to Iowa Diving Coach Bob Rydz.

Ableman's first in the one and three-meter events were accompanied by seconds from the Hawkeyes' Tim Freed.

DI Classifieds

PUBLISHER'S WARNING

The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division. Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-281-5926.

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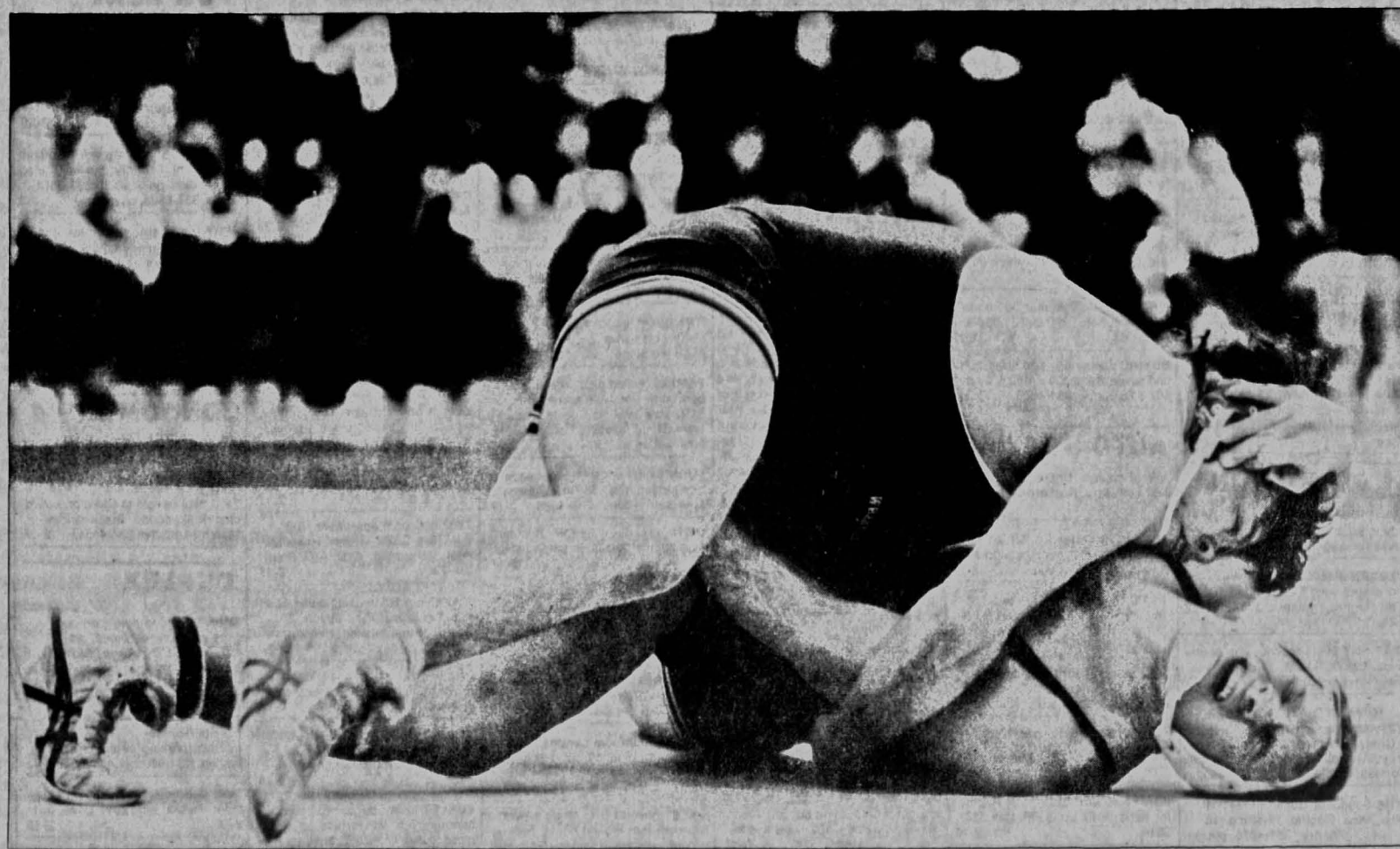
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Sports

The Daily Iowan
Iowa City, Iowa — Monday, February 15, 1982 — Page 14



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker
Michigan State's (top) Dan Dudley, who weighs close to 300 pounds, pressures Iowa's Lou Banach Saturday afternoon at the Field House. Banach came back to pin Dudley, four minutes, 29 seconds into the match. The Hawkeyes soundly defeated the Spartans 43-3, and whipped Michigan

Indiana back in title chase after victory

By Melissa Isaacson
Staff Writer

Big Ten Standings

In boxing, a TKO is a technical knockout. In basketball, more specifically in Big Ten basketball, a TKO is a Ted Kitchel Outburst.

The Iowa Hawkeyes fell victim to a TKO in Bloomington, Ind., Saturday, losing to the Hoosiers, 73-58.

Kitchel poured in 33 points for the game, 18 of those in the first half, and scored the first 13 points of the second half for the Hoosiers. His 13-for-22 from the field and 7-for-7 from the line capped a 67-point two-game total (he had 34 points against Illinois on Thursday).

KITCHEL WAS hardly the only reason the Hawks lost, however. Iowa shot 39.2 percent from the field compared to the Hoosiers' 48 percent. From the free throw line, the Hawks were 18-for-30 for 60 percent, while the Hoosiers were 25-for-31 for 80 percent. "You can't be happy with a game like that," lamented Iowa Head Coach Lute Olson. "We didn't play very intelligently. Our upperclassmen played like freshmen and our freshmen played like upperclassmen. At the critical points early, we couldn't throw anything in the bucket from the line. We shot as miserably here as they shot in Iowa City."

Indiana was fired up at the start, obviously still remembering the 22-point blow-out suffered at the hands of the Hawkeyes a week-and-a-half earlier in Iowa City. The 37-point difference between the two games can only be explained, if it can be explained at all, by the balance of the Big Ten conference and the great advantage of playing on the home court.

Iowa never led the entire game, coming up short on a few occasions in the first half and early in the second half, cutting the Hawks' momentum in the process.

ONE OF THOSE instances came with just over five minutes left in the first half. The Hoosiers led 24-18 when Kitchel scored on a leaping shot from inside the key that Olson apparently thought was more leaning than shooting. Olson protested, was hit with a technical, and Kitchel calmly sunk the two free throws, extending the Hoosiers' lead to 10 points.

Olson called the technical "very disturbing." Olson said "Kitchel bowled Gannon over and knocked him right on his can. It was a terrible call. There's no other way to describe it." The Hawkeyes trimmed the lead to one at the end of the first half, thanks to two Hawkeye fast breaks which led to two Hawkeye lay-ups, one each by Michael Payne and Kenny Arnold. That little bit of momentum was nipped in the bud

| | Conference | | All Games | |
|----------------|------------|----|-----------|----|
| | W | L | W | L |
| Iowa | 10 | 2 | 18 | 3 |
| Minnesota | 9 | 3 | 17 | 4 |
| Indiana | 8 | 4 | 14 | 7 |
| Illinois | 7 | 5 | 14 | 7 |
| Ohio State | 7 | 5 | 16 | 8 |
| Purdue | 6 | 6 | 9 | 12 |
| Michigan State | 5 | 7 | 10 | 12 |
| Michigan | 4 | 8 | 5 | 15 |
| Northwestern | 3 | 9 | 7 | 14 |
| Wisconsin | 1 | 11 | 4 | 16 |

Saturday's Results

Indiana 73 Iowa 58
Illinois 68 Wisconsin 60
Michigan 45 Northwestern 44
Minnesota 53 Purdue 52
Ohio State 51 Michigan State 46

Thursday's Games

Michigan State at Iowa
Michigan at Ohio State
Northwestern at Minnesota
Purdue at Illinois
Wisconsin at Indiana

Saturday's Games

Iowa at Michigan
Indiana at Purdue
Michigan State at Wisconsin
Minnesota at Illinois
Ohio State at Northwestern

also, as Indiana forward Randy Wittman, who finished second to Kitchel with 11 points, connected on a short jumper with seven seconds remaining in the half. Wittman was fouled by Bob Hansen on the play and completed the three-point play, closing out the half with Indiana holding onto a four-point lead, 35-31.

PAYNE LED THE Hawkeyes in scoring and rebounding with 20 points and 10 boards. He was tops on Olson's total performance chart as well with a plus-28. "Payne played with the poise of a senior," Olson said. "I also thought Carfino played well (finishing with nine points and a plus-15 on the tpe). One thing about Steve, is that he plays hard enough on both ends of the court to get back a lot of what he may have given up."

Payne scored the first basket of the second half to bring the Hawks to within two. Mark Gannon was then fouled by Kitchel, hitting the first of a two-shot foul. Thanks to Payne's rebound, the Hawks saved the possession, but Gannon's shot missed and Indiana was off and running. Indiana scored the next two baskets, and the closest Iowa managed to get after that was three points, 41-38.

"We have seven more ball games left," Olson said. "The Big Ten championship will be decided after 18 games, not 11. We're still in good shape. This was not an upset. Maybe by the score, but this (Indiana's Assembly Hall) is a very difficult place to play. It was just one of those games. It's really not a big deal. We just have to go home and control the home court."

Hawks bury Spartans, Wolves

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

If both Michigan and Michigan State could have each sent a wrestler on the mat at the same time against Iowa, the combined team may have stood a chance of winning.

But wrestling rules don't allow for two-on-one. Instead, the Hawks demolished each Big Ten foe separately on Saturday, first dumping the Spartans, 43-3, and then dropping the Wolverines, 46-3.

IOWA'S DOMINATION was no surprise, especially when Iowa Head Coach Dan Gable has a 41-0 coaching record against Big Ten teams.

"Tonight (against Michigan) I thought we looked sharp," Gable

said. "I think the guys know a lot more about themselves after wrestling two duals in one day."

"But we need to be in better shape. We may have overtime matches in tournaments. If we're not ready to go we could be in trouble."

In the feature match of the day, Iowa's Barry Davis, who is rated No. 1 at his weight, defeated Michigan's Joe McFarland, rated No. 2, 13-3.

The only matches Iowa lost were both at 150 pounds, where freshman Marty Kistler continues to have problems. Gable is still confident in Kistler's abilities and plans to go with the freshman the rest of the season.

"HE'S AS GOOD as the top 150-

pounders in the country," Gable said. "But he won so many matches in high school he can't believe it when he gets beat."

Kistler posted a 147-3 record in high school at Riverside, Calif. "This week I plan to take Marty aside and work with him alone," Gable said. "This late in the season, you don't give up on anybody."

The Hawkeyes, rated No. 1, travel to Ames Friday to challenge Iowa State, the country's second-ranked team.

Iowa 43, Michigan State 3
118 — Barry Davis (I) beat Harrell Milhouse, 18-8.
126 — Mark Trizzino (I) beat Jim Mason, 18-6.
134 — Jeff Kerber (I) beat Ron Cantini, 6-2.
142 — Lenny Zalesky (I) pinned Charles Root, 4:48.

150 — Greg Sargis (MS) beat Marty Kistler, 9-3.
158 — Jim Zalesky (I) pinned Matt Thompson, 4:34.
167 — Dave Fitzgerald (I) beat Phil Welch, 10-2.
177 — Ed Banach (I) pinned Keith Fox, 2:07.
190 — Pete Bush (I) beat Mike Potts, 5-2.
Hwt — Lou Banach (I) pinned Dan Dudley, 4:29.

Iowa 47, Michigan 3
118 — Barry Davis (I) beat Joe McFarland, 13-3.
126 — Mark Trizzino (I) won by forfeit.
134 — Jeff Kerber (I) pinned Rick Moore, 2:59.
142 — Lenny Zalesky (I) beat Louigi Milani, 26-7.
150 — John Beljan (M) beat Marty Kistler, 4-2.
158 — Jim Zalesky (I) beat Tim Fagan, 24-6.
167 — Dave Fitzgerald (I) beat Scott Rechsteiner, 19-5.
177 — Ed Banach (I) pinned Kevin Hill, 4:09.
190 — Pete Bush (I) pinned Pat McKay, 1:24.
Hwt — Lou Banach (I) beat Eric Klasson, 16-6.

Once again, Iowa flops on TV

If nine months from now, there is a dramatic increase in the birth rate in Iowa, no one will need to explain. Iowa played on television Saturday.

Indiana embarrassed the Hawkeyes, 73-58, on network television, the second time this year Iowa has flopped on the national tube. If you don't recall the first time, you must have consumed too many alcoholic beverages Dec. 31, the night previous to the last whipping — the Hawks' appearance in the Rose Bowl.

No doubt the highlight of Saturday's television loss came when NBC lost its signal from Bloomington, Ind. But that

Sportsview

Jay Christensen

acted as a blessing in disguise.

THE MASSES AROUND the country probably went about other more important chores — like shoveling snow, looking for a job, or raising the birth

rate. If you were one who waited for the signal to return, the Hoosiers delay game acted better than the leading sleeping aid. More ammo for a shot clock in college basketball.

Kevin Boyle's performance leaves much to be desired. In the past, Boyle has provided UI basketball fans plenty to cheer about. In the past, it was Boyle making the clutch shot, free throw or steal. In the past is in the past.

PRESENTLY, BOYLE doesn't leave much to cheer about. The fans are still behind him, he calls an occasional

timeout which proves worthwhile, but when rules allow you to play five in a basketball game, why play only four?

Boyle is 0-for-9 at the free throw line the past four games and his Big Ten performance is a paltry 10-for-29. It would take a lot of guts to set Boyle on the bench — the same person who has started 110 games for the Hawks. But it might be in the best interest of his teammates and himself.

With a marvelous 10-2 Big Ten record and 18-3 overall, the Hawks will be playing in the NCAA tournament. But remember, that too would be on network television.

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