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Wrestling, page 12

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The Daily iowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, February 22, 1982

Surplus federal land sale risky politics



Well before calls for selling off federal land to reduce budget deficits, UPI and the Better Government Association, a civic watchdog group, were jointly studying the government's disposal of surplus property. After five months of research, investigators found mismanagement and in-fighting has made the program a thicket of bureaucratic red-tape that often benefits special interest groups. This is the first of several reports.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's new plan to identify and sell billions of dollars worth of surplus federal land must overcome a property disposal system rife with politics, mismanagement and bureaucratic in-fighting.

Unlike a commercial real estate office, the government's jammed-up system often takes six to eight years to market a large piece of land, United Press International and the Better Government Association found in a five-month investigation.

UPI and the BGA encountered an agency struggling to cope with sales of less than \$100 million a year and commonly prone to outside pressures that force delays and decisions benefitting

special interests.

"We've created a bureaucracy such that the philosophy is not to dispose of (surplus) property, but to hold on to it," says retired Adm. Rowland Freeman, a former chief of the General Services Administration, charged with selling excess land.

J. TERRENCE BRUNNER, executive director of the BGA, said taxpayers lose millions of dollars each year in a process "virtually paralyzed by politically inspired giveaways and bureaucratic turf battles."

UPI and the BGA found sales delays have dragged for years although the government has given away more than 60 percent of its surplus property to

colleges, cities, health organizations or non-profit groups for schools, parks, airports and hospitals.

Reagan's new initiative, being pushed by Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and growing legions on Capitol Hill, calls for ending the donations and multiplying sales of surplus land held by federal agencies fortyfold from the \$46 million in sales last year — to \$2 billion in 1984.

Reagan also wants to sell \$2 billion a year in timberlands and grazing fields, a move controversial among environmentalists, to help cut budget deficits.

IF CARRIED to the hilt, Reagan's program could even lead to selling off a number of traditionally sacrosanct

military properties, including lavish vacation beaches on Waikiki and Virginia Beach, Va., and dozens of inactive bases long protected by politicians.

Some findings by UPI and the BGA include:

• Despite federal regulations allowing for selling surplus land within a year, GSA's June 1981 property inventory included 61 sites declared surplus more than seven years ago but still unsold. For fiscal 1981, 37 percent of the 506 properties on the inventory had been held for more than two years from the date federal agencies declared them "excess" — no longer needed.

See Surplus, page 7

University daycares get toys in auction

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

About 75 preschool children in UI-sponsored daycare centers will have more equipment and supplies to work with thanks to the UI Student Senate Daycare Commission and campus childcare center volunteers.

The commission purchased \$1,445 worth of toys, chairs and paper at the UI Early Childhood Education Center auction Saturday. The materials will be divided among the commissions' five child care centers: Alice's Bijou, Brookland Woods, Rainbow, University Parents Co-op and Friendship Care.

For the daycare volunteers and parents who began loading abandoned puppets, dominoes and chairs into cars and vans Sunday, the sunny afternoon was a time of both rejoicing and sorrowful reminiscing.

Budget cuts forced the UI School of Social Work to close the Early Childhood Care Center in June 1981. Most of the toys and supplies used by the center's 75 children remained on the vacant second floor of North Hall until the auction.

"A PART OF ME is a little sad that the reason we got the equipment was because ECEC was closed," said Lynne Adrian, senate daycare commission director.

A half-finished Superman puzzle was collecting dust on a small table, 13 deserted string art projects hung from the ceiling and a collection of finger-paintings including "Kissing Mouses" were still taped to the walls.

"That means that 75 kids don't have the highest quality day care anymore... but I'm sure glad we got the stuff," she said.

The UI Student Senate Daycare Commission pays for each center's rent, utilities and salary costs, Adrian said. The commission used \$700 it raised through optional fee cards and \$700 in matching funds from the Student Senate to purchase equipment at the auction for the five centers.

IN ADDITION to the equipment purchased at the auction, the UI administration gave the commission per-
See Daycare, page 7



Up a tree

A small army of squirrels on the Pentacrest have declared all-out war on each other in the yearly battle to annex a choice Elm tree for nesting. A squirrel first huffs out a warning to any invaders (above), before both protector and intruder scurry down the tree after each other (right) and make a mad dash across the grass, oblivious to the snickers of their human bystanders.

The Daily iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker



Council to meet on mall transfer

A group of local investors has said it will provide more than \$1 million in additional capital for the financially-troubled Old Capitol Center mall, but the transaction is subject to approval by the Iowa City Council.

In a Feb. 19 letter, Wilfreda Hieronymus of Old Capitol Center Partners — the redeveloper and owner of Old Capitol Center — requested the city's approval to "the transfer of ownership or control of a 10 percent or more interest in the redeveloper through increased capitalization or other means in connection with the investment by Center Investors."

In response to the request, a special council meeting has been called for 4:30 p.m. today. Hieronymus said Sunday she plans to attend the special session, but declined to comment further on mall investment, saying the letter speaks for itself.

Frank Boyd, named in the letter as a head of the local investment group, Center Investors, referred questions about the investment to Hieronymus. "I can't tell you anything at this time,"

Kenneth Albrecht, also named in the letter as a head of Center Investors, could not be reached for comment Sunday night.

COUNCIL APPROVAL is necessary because of a provision in the contract between the city and the mall's developer that stipulates the city be notified when a change in ownership of 10 percent or more occurs.

But about a week ago John Hayek, former city attorney and the city's special counsel on urban renewal, said he would recommend that the council eliminate that requirement. He said the city's contract with the mall's developers specifies that city involvement continue only until the mall is completed.

Four of six councilors contacted by The Daily iowan Sunday said they would probably support Hayek's proposal. The seventh could not be reached for comment Sunday evening.

Mayor Mary Neuhauser and Councilor Clemens Erdahl said they had some questions they wanted cleared up and were reluctant at this time to support the recommendation. Councilor David Perret could not be reached for
See Mall, page 7

Inside

Old Brick Forum

Iowa's community-based corrections system has a high reputation for effectiveness and deserves more emphasis in the years to come, according to two experts on the subject who spoke at Sunday's Old Brick Forum.page 5

'Shoot the Moon'

Alan Parker's new film, Shoot the Moon, is reviewed by Arts/Entertainment editor Roxanne T. Mueller.page 9

Weather

Increasing cloudiness today with highs from 50 to 60. Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight in the middle to upper 30s. Variable cloudiness Tuesday with highs from the middle 40s to around 50.

Reputed critic left 'awful' movies behind

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

LOS ANGELES — Two years ago, Charles Champlin, the respected film critic of the Los Angeles Times, caused a great ripple in the rather closed society of major film critics, when he stepped down from his influential post and went over to the paper's books section. He based his decision on one simple fact — as he saw it, the features being churned out by Hollywood were, in a word, awful.

In a recent interview in the Beverly Wilshire Hotel, Champlin talked about critics, the Oscar race and a topic he still deeply loves and occasionally writes about, the movies.

"Not all film critics are created equal," he wryly observed. "The day of the dilettante film critic is over with, and I would have to say from what I've seen the level of daily film critics is good. As far as my own case, 1980 seemed like a very thin year for

Profile

movies and it seemed to me that it was the time to switch from films to books."

A 17-YEAR VETERAN with the Times, Champlin values his background as a news reporter highly. Before he came to Los Angeles, he worked in the London bureau of Time magazine for three years. "I'm a great believer in liberal education," he said. "The more experience an aspiring critic can have in any number of things the better."

Since the announcement of the Oscar nominations, copy has been flowing with speculation and second-guessing. Contrasted to a small but vocal group of critics that attack the whole idea of "that Hollywood popularity contest," Champlin thinks it all great fun.

"I've been watching the Oscars closely for a long time," he said. "It's very true that the voters are influenced by sentiment and to some extent, box office."

"I think On Golden Pond, Chariots of Fire and Reds are the main contenders. I would love to see Diane Keaton win it for best actress and Henry Fonda will probably be hard to beat. What's distressing is the decline in the number of films. In 1965, when I first came to Los Angeles, there were 375 films eligible for nomination. This year there were 178.

"THE THING I FOUND impressive about 1981 is that the movies tried to defy conventional wisdom. Most of the trend is toward timidity but then you see difficult bestsellers like Ragtime made into movies. That was a big investment of money out of an unwieldy literary source. Reds was a terrific risk. The idea of doing a movie about a pioneer American communist is amaz-

ing and even a little arrogant on the part of Warren Beatty perhaps."

The major studios, Champlin believes, are running scared. Finances are soaring and the pulse of the country's mood is bobbing every which way.

"The Christmas season shook everybody because nobody knew where the business would go," he said.

"Ghost Story was very successful, and then Taps, which they didn't think would do that well, was also very successful. It's a time of great uncertainty nowadays. A lot of the vitality we see comes out of independent films."

CHAMPLIN sees the studios' problems as internal. "They've just got to figure out a way to make less expensive movies. Maybe they could sell off properties. You can't let the little films go away and be left with these huge multi-million dollar empty epics."

As with most thoughtful critics who

are able to keep a check on their egos, Champlin wonders just how much impact a critic has. "I've always been uncertain about the power of the critics. Take an example of a movie like Jaws. For whatever the critics said, it was a special case where the critics were left behind and the public found a great movie. The 'small' films are where the critics have the most impact. What difference does it make what a critic says about Hooper? That's a movie audiences want to go see. The critics can only kind of get things started, get the ball rolling with films like The Great Santini — the ones without the big stars and flashy budgets."

As a film critic (Champlin still writes a once a week critic-at-large column), he sees himself on one side of an ideological fence.

"THERE IS A philosophical difference between critics who are taken with the technique of films and those
See Champlin, page 7

Briefly

United Press International

Solidarity's role restricted

WARSAW, Poland — Poland's martial law government released guidelines on union activity Sunday that bans Solidarity leaders and officials from any future role in the country's unions and forbids strikes in almost all circumstances.

It was also announced on Warsaw Radio that martial law ruler Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski will pay an official visit to the Soviet Union early next month.

Britain may buy Tridents

LONDON — The United States will offer the most generous terms of any Anglo-American nuclear weapons deal if Britain agrees to buy the U.S. Trident II missile system, The Sunday Times reported.

The new agreement would replace one made between Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and President Carter in June 1980 for the purchase of the current version of the Trident at an estimated cost of \$5 billion, the newspaper said.

Longer school day proposed

BURLINGAME, Calif. — Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, a front-running Democratic candidate for governor of California, has proposed extending the school day for some children to keep them from wasting their afternoons in undisciplined home environments.

Book gives insight on Nixon

NEW YORK — Former President Richard Nixon was so distraught over Watergate that his staff did not tell him the Soviet Union had threatened to send its own peacekeeping force to the Mideast, Henry Kissinger said in memoirs published Sunday.

During the October 1973 Mideast war, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev sent a message to Nixon through Kissinger proposing a joint peacekeeping force in the Mideast.

Koch will run for governor

NEW YORK — Mayor Edward Koch has decided to run for governor, a spokesman said Sunday.

The spokesman, Evan Cornog, said Koch would formally "announce his intention to run" at a news conference Monday afternoon at Gracie Mansion.

"That is all we are going to say right now," Cornog said. "You can certainly say he is going to run."

Anti-Castro group strikes

MIAMI — A firebomb thrown Sunday at a Little Havana cigar company and machine gun fire aimed at a freight company were the work of a militant anti-Castro group and could be the start of a rash of violence, police said.

No one was injured in the firebombing — the third bombing attempt in three days — or from the machine gun fire.

Mondale slams Reagan talk

WASHINGTON — Former Vice President Walter Mondale said Sunday the Reagan administration's foreign policy consists of "loose talk" about nuclear weapons and is "badly coordinated."

"We're seeing a foreign policy that is badly coordinated," Mondale said in an interview with U.S. News and World Report.

Quoted...

Why would anyone have to point out at a news conference or on the television that I'm a woman ... can't they give the public credit for anything?

— Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City. See story, page 6.

Postscripts

Events

"Biophysical Studies in Neuropsychiatric Disorders," a physiology and pediatric seminar, will be held at 1 p.m. in Room 5-669 in the Bowen Science Building. Dr. J.W. Pettigrew of the Health Science Center at the University of Texas will speak.

An opening reception for "Graduates and Co.," a display of photographs, will be held from 3-5 p.m. in the Eve Drewelowe Gallery of the Fine Arts Building.

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

An informational meeting to discuss a seven-month analysis of the Iowa City Public Library's services and resources will be held at 7 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the library. Community residents may apply for a seat on the committee that will conduct the study, but only if present at the meeting.

The J.S. Minott Group of the Sierra Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Meeting Room C of the Iowa City Public Library. Dr. Ray Sheets, who just completed two terms on the Johnson County Conservation Board will discuss the development over the last decade of county parks and preserves and their future.

Professor Valerie Lagorio of the English Department will speak on "Continental Women Mystics: A Reassessment" at 8 p.m. in Room 304 EPB. The lecture is sponsored by the Humanities Society.

Announcements

The reservation deadline for the University Club Newcomers' annual progressive dinner to be held March 13 is Feb. 27.

"Graduates and Co.," a display of photographs, will be shown in the Eve Drewelowe Gallery of the Fine Arts Building Feb. 22-26. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The display is sponsored by the School of Art and Art History.

City Council to decide today on move to Senior Center

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council is scheduled to informally decide today whether to move city offices to the Iowa City Senior Center, and will also discuss funding for capital improvements, including a new waste-water treatment facility.

The council delayed action Jan. 21 on moving city offices from the Davis Building to vacant space in the Senior Center.

City Manager Neal Berlin has estimated that such a move would save about \$30,000. The city now pays Davis Building owner Bruce Glasgow \$1,775 per month for the use of his building, located at Washington and Gilbert streets.

The council reached a 3-3 deadlock last May on the proposed move when Councilor David Perret abstained, asking for a definite deadline for the city staff to leave the center in case the Senior Center ran into space problems.

The council received a Feb. 19 memo from Senior Center Coordinator Bette Meisel that mentions some current space problems, but states that the relocation is possible if some of the center's activities and craft facilities are relocated.

SOME COUNCILORS have criticized a memo from Don Schmeiser, director of Planning and Program Development, included in a City Council packet last month that mentioned "miserable conditions" in the Davis Building, saying that it is putting pressure on the council to approve the move to the Senior Center.

In other action scheduled for today's informal meeting, the city is awaiting an update on possible federal aid for construction of a new waste-water treatment facility.

Construction of the \$59 million plant is contingent upon an Environmental Protection Agency grant. That grant would pay 75 percent of the bill for the facility — a supplement to the current plant, which is

rapidly nearing its capacity. A state grant would cover another 5 percent of the cost.

In another matter, the council and Fire Marshal Lawrence Kinney have received a letter from Nathan Hopkins, president of the local firefighters' union, criticizing the training received by firefighters for housing inspections.

Hopkins, in a letter to Mayor Mary Neuhauser, questioned the whole issue of using firefighters as inspectors.

"Do you think that an action which will have a negative impact on an emergency service ... is a proper and responsible action to take?" the letter asked.

THE COUNCIL has approved the use of firefighters to conduct housing inspections to save labor and money. About \$67,323 was approved in the fiscal 1982 budget for a supervisor and two inspectors.

If two additional housing inspectors were hired, the city would be paying about \$30,000 more for wages and benefits, Michael Kucharzak, director of housing and inspection services, has said.

Hopkins also criticized the inspection training programs, saying the quality of instruction has been poor. In a letter to Kinney and Kucharzak, Hopkins said firefighters "will not receive enough in-house instruction to become proficient in housing inspection duties," and added there could be legal problems in conducting the inspections.

"The only topic everyone seems to be clear on is that you will receive a minimum of administrative support and a maximum of administrative harassment if you goof up in the field. Perhaps the legal aspects of housing inspection are of some value and if so, perhaps the assistant city attorney would care to spend some time in preparing material(s) and organizing the talk so that it may be presented in an organized and lucid manner. If indeed the legal aspects of housing inspection are important, this class should be repeated," the letter said.

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No to censorship

The Reconsideration Committee of Davenport School District must be congratulated on its decision to retain Mark Twain's *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* in class, despite two complaints about the use of the word "nigger" in the book.

The committee agreed that the word was offensive, but pointed out that the book "stands as a strong indictment of ... racial prejudice," one member adding that the book could create "a very dynamic situation in which our students can discuss what they really do believe."

One can appreciate the black objections to the word "nigger," but censorship is not the answer. If students, both black and white, are to comprehend the long struggle for black freedom and civil rights, they must understand the degree of oppression experienced by blacks in the past.

History is constantly being reinterpreted in the light of contemporary opinion, but it is wrong to shield young people from facts that today are unpalatable. America already has enough rosy myths that do not always accord with the facts. Recall a speech made in 1868 by a revered American, who said: "I will say then that I am not, nor ever have been in favor of bringing about in any way the social and political equality of the black and white races ... I as much as any man am in favor of having the superior position assigned to the white race."

The speaker was Abraham Lincoln, the Great Emancipator, a man enlightened for his time but hardly the champion of black rights that popular history claims.

If Davenport had suppressed *Huckleberry Finn* because of its reflection of current racial attitudes, it would have been a very minor bit of historical censorship, but it would have been part of a tendency to deny the reality of past oppression and racial hatred, a tendency that is dishonest and insulting to black history.

Liz Bird
Staff Writer

Freudian progression

Some men insist it's decolletage while others maintain it's a firm derriere that does the trick; and then there are those who just can't make up their minds. Take Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca for instance. When Chrysler was busy suckling from the breast of the federal treasury to the tune of several billion dollars in government backed loans, the only song you could hear Iacocca singing was "Tanks for the Mammaries."

Congressional hearings were rife with testimony from Pentagon officials and civilian hawks bemoaning the possible lost production of the M-1 and M-60 tanks from Chrysler's defense subsidiary, Chrysler Defense, Inc. A carefully orchestrated lobbying effort on the part of Iacocca managed to phrase the question of a Chrysler bail-out in terms of patriotism and national security rather than the real issue of whether tax dollars should be used to support mismanaged private industry.

Now that the milk of congressional kindness has run dry, Iacocca's interests have gravitated to a lower sphere. Last week Chrysler agreed to sell its profitable defense subsidiary to General Dynamics for \$348.5 million, thus removing one of the principal reasons it was given federal aid in the first place. According to Iacocca the move was prompted by Chrysler's need for a "financial cushion" — the old Freudian progression from oral fixation to anal retentive.

One wonders where this "financial cushion" was when Chrysler came crawling to Congress crying bankruptcy and begging for federal subsidy. It seems that despite all of its former flag waving, Chrysler, in the typical scatological manner of the American automobile industry, is interested in only one thing — to plow down its financial cushion and sit on its assets.

Gene Needles Jr.
Staff Writer

Park fee questioned

How will a user fee affect use of Iowa's state parks? If such a fee is imposed, what will the money be spent on? What role would income from the fee play in determining long range conservation policy at the state's parks? These are some of the questions raised by legislation that passed the Iowa House Natural Resources Committee last week.

The law, backed by Gov. Robert Ray, would institute a fee of \$2 a day or \$10 a year for people using any of the state's 65 parks or a number of other state recreation areas. The fee would raise \$1.5 million to \$2 million a year for the state, Iowa Conservation Commission director Larry Wilson said.

Wilson cited a recent opinion poll that shows two to one support for a park user fee among Iowans. But not all Iowans are park users, and the question of how many people will be discouraged from using the parks by the fee remains unanswered. If that number is high, income from the fee will not be worth it.

Moreover, the bill does not guarantee that money from the fee will not be spent in ways that are contrary to the ideal of conservation that led to the founding of the parks in the first place. If the fee is used to build laundries, provide electrical service for recreational vehicles, pave parking lots or upgrade roads to handle more and heavier traffic, the good of the parks will not be served. In fact, these are the types of facilities that attract the energy and service intensive use that requires big-budget maintenance.

Finally, once such a fee is imposed it is not likely to be repealed. Questions of whether the fee limits park usage or whether the income is spent fairly will haunt legislators and park users well into the future. Such issues should be dealt with before, not after, the measure becomes law.

Derek Maurer
Staff Writer

Viewpoints

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El Salvador: another Vietnam?

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's decision to provide the U.S.-backed Salvadoran junta with \$55 million in "emergency" military aid was a blunt reminder to the Vietnam generation: Some administrations aren't averse to embroiling America in another quagmire on foreign soil.

Unlike the Johnson White House, however, which lunged blindly into a deepening morass in Vietnam, the Reagan administration can't act impulsively overseas without paying a heavy price at home.

The world in 1982 is a far different place from the world of Lyndon Johnson, reflecting in part the bitterly-learned lessons transposed from one era to another. It won't take seven years of domestic resistance to change government policies, as was the case in the Vietnam War.

This was evident last Tuesday when three congressmen — Gerry Studds, D-Mass., Tom Harkin, D-Iowa and Bob Edgar, D-Pa. — called for an end to all U.S. military assistance to the Salvadoran junta. While the legislators were introducing their resolution in the House, demonstrators outside protested Reagan's supplemental appropriation as well as his Determination Number 82-4, certifying that the junta had met congressional human rights standards for receiving military assistance.

AT A SIMILAR level of American involvement in Vietnam, Congress was far from leading any challenge to the president or the Pentagon. Nor would congressmen have met regularly, if at all, with so-called enemy leaders, as Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., did last Tuesday, or even visited the battle zone, as several congressmen have.

The early dissent in Congress, however, reflects as much sophistication on the part of the American public as on a few legislators. Americans tend to be far more skeptical of presidential pronouncements, and equally unwilling to be party to another Vietnam. Every major opinion poll indicates that a majority of Americans opposes increased U.S. military commitment to Central America.

This view has been spawned by several factors. Segments of the Catholic Church — which backed U.S. involvement during much of the Indochina war — have given credence and visibility to congressmen and traditional peace groups, documenting atrocities and human rights violations



Glen & Shearer

by the American-backed junta.

America's allies, moreover, aren't as acquiescent as they were 15 years ago. Groups, if not the administrations in France, Mexico and West Germany, have supported various anti-government factions in El Salvador. Next to stories about repression in Poland, Reagan's support for the oppressive regime in San Salvador tends to dominate the foreign news sections of the European press. Not surprisingly, the United States is often cast in an unfavorable light.

MEANWHILE, the American press has been far less susceptible to the "official" line than it was during the early stages of Vietnam. Whereas only a "gadfly" journalist such as I.F. Stone would document government deception in 1967, even *The Wall Street Journal*

now stands ready to criticize. Last spring, the business-oriented daily lambasted the State Department's White Paper on El Salvador for overstating the case for increased military aid to the junta. American reporters and camera crews also accompany guerrilla contingents now as a matter of course, and splash out television screens with images of a barbaric civil war.

These new forces of cynicism have captured the flag from more traditional anti-war groups in the country. Until recently, the church and social activist groups played the major informational role for Congress and the press. Having coordinated rallies with varying degrees of success last year, they have been confused about their future role.

"We've definitely entered a new phase," said Robert Costa of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador. "Right now, we're groping for answers on how to approach it."

IN THE COMING weeks, the administration's renewed commitment to

the Salvadoran junta is expected to draw more players into the ring. One U.S.-based humanitarian organization, Medical Aid for El Salvador, plans to bring a host of Hollywood stars to the State Department later this month. Another human rights monitoring group and a coalition of congressmen are challenging Reagan's steps in the courts. In the face of the president's certification that human rights are improving in El Salvador, contradictory reports from the U.N., Amnesty International, the ACLU and other organizations have only made the White House look foolish.

Nonetheless, the administration remains determined to take advantage of the geographical proximity of the conflict and other often absurd justifications for involvement.

Unfortunately, the Reagan administration haven't learned the right lessons from Vietnam. Fortunately, the American public has. We'll soon see how badly the administration has miscalculated this difference.

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'World War III' review panned

To the editor:

We were very disappointed with Jeffrey Miller's review of *World War III*, an NBC movie aired Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. (DI, Feb. 3).

It seemed to us that Miller did not pay much attention to the film. If he had, he would not have summarized the plot as "rotten Russkys taking over the Alaska pipeline and blowing up the world." This is a fair factual statement of the plot, but it completely misstates the tone of the film. Miller believes the film was intended to strike a Cold War, neo-conservative chord.

Nothing could be further from the truth — the movie was very fair to the Russians. There were moments when we almost sympathized with their seizure of the pipeline, and the Soviets were portrayed as human beings with human emotions.

In fact, it was the Soviet officer leading the troops into Alaska who attempted to end the fighting by essentially surrendering when he was on the brink of victory, once he found that the leaders in Moscow and Washington were contemplating nuclear war. Further, the Soviet premier and the American president were portrayed as humanitarians who were desperately trying to defuse a dangerous situation. It is incredible that Miller managed to miss their growing sense of agony and hopelessness.

Finally, the two nations go to war, not because of rotten Russkys or rotten Americans, but because of a lack of trust and a belief on both sides that their opponents were bluffing. This is the real threat of nuclear war — miscalculation and mistrust, rather than malicious design. In order to



Letters

prevent nuclear war we must first determine how one might start — NBC suggested a very credible scenario.

We were also disturbed by Miller's review of *Pray TV*, an ABC offering, in which he claims that the movie was unfair to TV evangelists. Unlike him, we won't claim to have seen both movies — a person can be in only one place at a time. But we do wish to take strong exception to Miller's attitude as expressed in the review.

Possibly next time Miller can take on a less challenging task — like reviewing toothpaste commercials.

Brandon D. Ray
927 S. 7th Ave.
Eleanor M. Crownfield
N110 Currier

Christensen blasted

To the editor:

Why don't you bench sports editor Jay Christensen and let him rest and recover from what must be a sprained

brain?

In his article (DI, Feb. 15), he used Kevin Boyle as a scapegoat in a rather nasty attack to relieve his frustration at the Hawkeye's loss to Indiana. Come one — does one player lose or win a game? Has Boyle played four years of terrific basketball for this kind of treatment by our own press?

And don't you think the stupid birth rate joke is an insult to the intelligence of both male and female Hawkeye fans?

Robin Roseman

Hawks 'crucified'

To the editor:

I am writing about Jay Christensen's piece crucifying the Hawkeye basketball team for losing their third game against 18 wins (DI, Feb. 15). While I realize that it was an opinion piece, I feel that good journalistic principles were misplaced or forgotten.

In the middle of the story and without justifiable transition, Christensen changed his attack and proceeded to do a hatchet job on Kevin Boyle. If Christensen thought this was necessary, he should have the decency to be upfront about it instead of trying to slip it past by tacking it to the end of another story.

Christensen forgot to mention that Boyle had injured his right wrist at Michigan State and reinjured it in the Feb. 11 Northwestern game. Early on the day of the Indiana game, a protective wrap was placed on the wrist. At least one other newspaper in the state reported those facts Feb. 15.

Maybe Boyle's injury had no effect on his performance, but that's not the

point to be debated here. The point is that in the interests of fairness to the reader and to Boyle, Christensen should have reported the facts about Boyle's wrist injury.

Rich Wretman

Negative 'Sportsview'

To the editor:

Jay Christensen's "Sportsview" had to be one of the most ridiculous pieces of sports journalism that has ever come off the press (DI, Feb. 15). His negative comments towards Hawkeye basketball star Kevin Boyle were not only unjustified, they were a blatant display of his ignorance of college basketball. All Christensen seems concerned with are scoring statistics. He has obviously been watching too many NBA games, and not enough from the Big Ten.

Boyle is the "glue" that holds the Hawkeyes together. Whatever he may lack in scoring, he more than makes up for with his swarming, "wind-mill" defense and his team leadership. Indiana Coach Bobby Knight and Marquette Coach Al McGuire both labeled Boyle as one of the top performers in the Big Ten, and Iowa Head Coach Lute Olson has started him in 110 straight ball games. Why would you want to put a player of his caliber on the bench? I'll take the opinions of three of the nation's top coaches over one from some two-bit writer in *The Daily Iowan* any day.

Kevin "The Glue" Boyle still gives us true Hawkeye fans something to cheer about. It's too bad the same can't be said for Christensen's sports writing.

Bob Showers

DOONESBURY



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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Iowa's correction program discussed at Sunday forum

By Jennifer Shafer
Staff Writer

Iowa's community-based corrections system has a high reputation for effectiveness and deserves more emphasis in the years to come, according to two experts on the subject.

Art Neu, former Iowa Lt. Governor and a member of the state Board of Regents, and James Hancock, director of the Department of Correctional Services of Iowa's Fifth Judicial District, spoke Sunday afternoon at an Old Brick Forum in Iowa City titled "Community-based Corrections: An Alternative to Prison?"

Hancock said Iowa's community-based corrections system — which got its start in Polk County in 1964 and became a state program after legislation supporting it was passed in 1978 — has become a model for many other states.

COMMUNITY corrections incorporates a series of alternatives to prison into the criminal justice system, he said. Some of the alternatives include probation, pre-trial releases — where suspects may be released before their trials if they have sufficient ties to the community — and residential facilities.

One purpose of the system is to reduce prison overcrowding, Hancock said. In Iowa, the system has decreased the number of convicted felons who go to prison from 54 percent in 1970 to 25 percent today, Hancock said.

He said one reason the system has worked so well in Iowa may be because lawmakers have been very supportive of it in their legislation.

Neu said the purpose of community-based corrections is to resolve people's problems outside of prison walls whenever possible. "The idea is that the earlier you can get to a person and resolve their difficulties the easier they are to resolve," he said. "After someone is convicted and at Fort Madison, it's a lot harder to resolve their problems."

THE COURTS are able use a wide variety of flexible alternatives in dealing with a suspect or convicted criminal, according to Neu. And, "the more alternatives that are available to a court, the better able courts are to pattern the sentence to the individual," he said.

Neu said some legislators have criticized the system, saying it needs to be restricted because the courts do not always act consistently.

However, he said, "I'd rather run the risk of that than have a rigid prescription. The latter is undesirable and may cause more injustice than allowing the court some discretion."

Because the system is flexible enough to allow for individual differences and helps to eliminate prison overcrowding, Neu said community-based corrections has been "a bright spot in legislation" in the past.

"I think it deserves more emphasis now and in the future than it has gotten in the past," he said.

Passage of Ray's tax plan expected later this week

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa Senate, still reeling from the news that Gov. Robert D. Ray would not seek re-election, is expected to settle down this week and pass the governor's tax package.

While the upper chamber struggles to complete action on the bill, the House will work on another of Ray's priorities — drunk driving.

The tax bill, touted as a way to revitalize Iowa's economy by stimulating business, looms as the biggest stumbling block in the Iowa Legislature — especially since its main proponent is a lame duck governor. But lawmakers admit something has to be passed because Iowa's tax law must conform with the federal one.

THE SENATE last week held a variety of meetings and caucuses to discuss the measure. It

even convened a "committee of the whole" session last Wednesday and invited six tax experts to give perspective on the bill. The Ways and Means Committee approved the bill for floor debate late Thursday.

Yet, few lawmakers appear pleased with the contents of the measure.

The Senate was scheduled to begin debate last Friday, but legislative leaders decided to hold closed-door meetings with members of their parties. Sen. Rolf Craft, R-Decorah, gave an introduction of the bill but debate was deferred until Monday.

When the Senate begins debate, Democrats plan to offer a tax credit for job hiring. Sponsors contend the proposal could result in the hiring of as many as 60,000 out-of-work Iowans between April 1 and Dec. 31.

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by Garry Trudeau



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Letters should be brief,
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Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, spoke to Women in Communications, Inc. Friday.

Doderer asks media group to treat politicians equally

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

Rep. Minnette Doderer Friday urged the media to not treat women — particularly politicians — as "freaks," in a speech sponsored by Women in Communications, Inc. last Friday.

"Women politicians are seen in a different light than male politicians," she said, and the press asks women questions that focus on "soft issues" such as divorce, abortion and child custody.

Doderer said questions on issues such as abortion often become part of a campaign because they are asked, not because they are the primary issue of the campaign.

She also criticized a question that is frequently asked of women in politics — "What is it like to be a woman politician?" — because she said no one would even consider asking a similar question to a male politician.

"Why would anyone have to point out at a news conference or on the television that I'm a woman," Doderer said, adding, "can't they give the public credit for anything?"

DODERER CITED many examples from local and state papers in which female judges and officials have titles such as Ms., Mrs. or Miss added to their names, while their male counterparts would never have "Mr." as an additional title on second reference in a story.

"What the media does to women (may be) unintentional, but it sets the tone that women are freaks," she said.

Doderer said she and other legislators have been working for a number of years to change language in bills and in the Code of Iowa to include both genders or to eliminate references to gender.

She also pointed out that a recent bill in the Iowa House of Representatives that she sponsored was referred to as the Democratic amendment, rather than as the Doderer bill. "They wouldn't have done it to a male legislator," Doderer said.

"I guess all I'm asking you is to treat us like you treat male politicians," she said.

Doderer also said part of the problem of press coverage in general is lack of time in dealing with complicated issues. It is not entirely the press' fault that stories are written when reporters do not have time to completely understand an issue, she said.

"I DON'T THINK there is time for healthy skepticism in your profession," Doderer said to the 50-member audience. Some of the issues facing politicians today are so complicated it is difficult for reporters to understand them, let alone to have the press try and interpret what has been said about an issue, she added.

Doderer cited President Reagan's Economic Recovery Act as an example. "It's just too complicated for reporters in a big rush," she said, and many stories are not written because the reporter is afraid of making a mistake because of this lack of understanding.

Women in Communications, Inc. is a national organization of professionals and students in all fields of communications, according to Molly Miller, president of the local chapter.

Doderer's speech was the kick-off in a campaign to bolster membership in the local chapter, Miller said.

The organization was formed in 1969 as a professional journalism sorority, and was formerly called Theta Sigma Phi, she said. There are more than 9,000 members in 167 chapters in the U.S., England and Germany.

Officials search for two robbers of John's Place

By Glenn Townes
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Sheriff's Department and the Coralville Police Department are investigating an armed robbery that took place at John's Place, 206 First Ave., Coralville, Saturday morning.

According to reports, two males, one armed with a

Police beat

handgun, confronted owner John Strief Saturday morning as he was opening the restaurant. The robbers escaped on foot with an undetermined amount of cash. At this time police have no suspects and are continuing their investigation.

Public Intoxication: Nile Ackerman, 1231 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with public intoxication Saturday in connection with an incident at the Press-Citizen building. Reports indicate Ackerman was harassing employees.

Timothy Bradley Murphy of Solon was charged with public intoxication Saturday in connection with an incident at Younkers, Old Capitol Center. According to reports, Murphy was banging and trying to open the door of Younkers. Reports indicate Murphy had a UI student ID card belonging to Joseph O'Connor in his possession.

Theft: Robert Gerard, 1235 Esther Ave., was charged with

fifth-degree theft Saturday in connection with an incident at the Randall's food store near Sycamore Mall. Gerard is charged with the theft of 2 twelve-packs of beer.

UI student Eugene K. Tsikis, 905 22nd Ave., Coralville, was charged with fifth-degree theft Saturday in connection with the reported theft of a time clock from K-Mart, 901 Hollywood Blvd.

Assault: Police are investigating an assault that took place Saturday at the residence of Darcy Humphreys, 2214 2nd Ave., Coralville. Humphreys said she opened her door and was rushed by five girls she did not know. Records indicate she was beaten and threatened.

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Iowa City stabbing suspect charged with willful injury

By Ed Conlow
Staff Writer

An Iowa City man, accused of stabbing a woman four times, was charged with willful injury Friday in Johnson County District Court.

According to court records, Keith Van Orden, 24, of 729 Alpine Dr., stabbed Peggy Lewis twice in the leg, once in the back of the neck and once in the face. Lewis, of 1610 Waterfront Dr., stated that Van Orden cut her with a five-inch paring knife while she was in the front seat of his car.

Johnson County Magistrate Leon Spies scheduled a preliminary hearing for Feb. 25, and set Orden's bail at \$15,000.

A woman filed a \$100,000 suit against a truck driver and his employer in connection with a 1980 automobile-truck collision on Interstate 380. The suit was filed Friday in Johnson County District Court. Linda Johnson-Lundquist claimed that John Sed-

don, of Cincinnati, Iowa, drove in a "grossly negligent manner" at 7 p.m. June 20, 1980, while in the employment of Iowa Coal Transportation Inc. of Exline, Iowa. The suit states that the vehicle Seddon was driving, a semi tractor-trailer, struck the 1979 Honda owned by Johnson-Lundquist.

Johnson-Lundquist was a passenger in the Honda, driven by Scott Johnson. Both vehicles were proceeding northbound on Interstate 380 near Coralville when the incident occurred.

Johnson-Lundquist's suit claims that Seddon failed "to exercise reasonable care in making a lane change," and failed to yield to her car.

The suit asks for \$50,000 in actual damages for "sustained injury to her person, a portion of which will be permanent," present and future medical expenses, and reimbursement for loss of income. The suit cites the destruction of her car, plus "other consequential property damages."

The Women of Delta Gamma would like to especially thank KRNA for all their help during Anchor Splash '82.

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Surplus

Continued from page 1

While politicians and bureaucrats bicker over what to do with vacant federal buildings, valuable properties deteriorate.

Disposal delays also keep property off local tax rolls for years, costing cities and counties vast sums. Based on New York City tax assessment figures, speedy sale of the government's Military Ocean Terminal to a private developer in 1976 would have reaped the city several million dollars in property taxes over the next five years. Instead, the government spent almost six years negotiating a sale to the city, finally dropping the price from \$17 million to \$8.5 million.

GSA officials openly concede they sometimes bow to political pressure and make decisions that benefit a congressman's constituents more than the public. "We can't stand the heat," says John Neale, who oversees sales in the western half of the country for GSA's Office of Real Property Disposal.

Federal agency officials have been lenient both in approving donations of federal land and in ensuring it is being used for public benefit. Donated properties rarely are appraised, leaving the government with little idea of the value of the land it is giving away. D-Q University, formed on 643 acres of prime California farmland by a group of American Indians, has served enrollments far fewer than the 500 students promised in its application. At the same time, the school has leased much land to area farmers.

The donation process also has been riddled with politics. Former President Johnson orchestrated donation of 26 choice acres in Austin, Texas, to create, in his mother's memory, the Rebekah Baines Johnson Geriatrics Center and Nursing Home. When the home developed severe financial problems, the government shelved out \$4.5 million in a futile five-year attempt to keep it alive.

Broad discretionary authority allows GSA higher-ups in Washington to reject out-of-hand advice of regional real estate specialists. In one instance, Roy Markon, GSA's top real estate expert, overruled regional specialists and, without ever viewing the

property, rejected an acceptable bid on a former CIA safehouse on Maryland's Eastern Shore. His decision cost taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars when shoreline erosion sharply reduced the property's value.

Time-consuming interagency disputes result in embarrassing indecision. Two multimillion-dollar projects promising jobs and economic revival for New York City were tied up for two years while three consecutive Interior secretaries jostled with two GSA administrators over whether the surplus properties could be donated as historic monuments. Eventually, GSA lost, dropping its insistence on selling the properties.

Cities not only use political muscle in Congress to try to reduce the price of surplus land, but also have manipulated land-use decisions to gain leverage against the federal government. Denver Mayor William McNichols demanded the government donate a 35-acre tract when it dropped plans to use it for a new, jobs-producing U.S. mint. To press its demand, the city refused to give up a narrow strip of land encircling the property, denying the government legal access.

While most federal officials agree there are bounties of unused federal land, the government makes it a painful undertaking to declare such sites surplus. Shielded by local congressmen and the military establishment, large tracts of land on Army, Navy and Air Force bases sit vacant. Some properties provide sumptuous vacation settings for military men.

Based on the UPI-BGA findings, Percy said the current disposal process creates a "built-in disincentive" for an agency ever to surrender property for sale as surplus because of the slim chances of bringing much money for the treasury.

Percy, who will hold hearings this week on his Senate resolution calling for an inventory of all federal property values and uses, said legislative reforms will be needed before any large-scale sales effort takes hold.

Then will begin another political process — deciding what land to sell.

Champlin

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more interested in content. I have always been a much more content-oriented critic. There are others who are just dazzled by technique. You can be mesmerized by the techniques in *Dressed to Kill*, but I found the movie very exploitive of women. I disliked it intensely. The use of women as victims is really out of hand."

When he ascended to his former post in 1965, Champlin was aware of the implications it had. "I remember being terrified when I started out. It's a particularly large responsibility in this town. I've tried very hard to be fair, but I haven't been that concerned with what other critics say here nor what they say in New York. I think the New York critics are much more aware of each other what with all the critical infighting that goes on there."

And what about some of those critics — like the New Yorker's controversial Pauline Kael? "I'm very fond of her," said Champlin, who quickly added, "I disagree with her. She is certainly very

very assertive. She loves the movies passionately but she's often wrong. When you're with her on a movie, you really go for her, and if you're not, you wonder what happened to her wits."

GENE SHALIT? "On the whole, I don't think broadcast critics have a lot of credibility, but the question is how much impact they have. As far as Shalit, my guess is that he has a big impact."

Champlin is firmly entrenched in the area of popular film criticism. His distaste for film theory is evident.

"Film theory may have some value but mostly it belongs in the area of film analysis. I feel much of what is written by film theorists is very private. Something like semiotics suffers greatly in the translation from the French and it just doesn't add much to the conception of movies by the popular audience. Film theory is like dissecting a kitten and not being able to put it together again."

Daycare

Continued from page 1

mission to requisition equipment and supplies as surplus. Adrian said the equipment they requisitioned at no cost included a jungle gym, a swing set, child-sized tables and chairs, cots, nursery school blocks and shelving.

The commission also became the owners of "a huge supply of construction paper and paints" Adrian said. She said these supplies are important because non-profit centers like the UI-sponsored ones "can't afford to replace the things kids go through like paper and paints, she said."

Adrian said the total value of the equipment was difficult to estimate because "it's hard to predict what price something would bring at an auction." She guessed that the equipment is worth "three to five times what we paid for it — new nursery school blocks cost \$250."

UNTIL FRIDAY, the student senate officials were not sure if they would secure any of the equipment for the use of the commission's centers. But Philip Hubbard, vice-president for Student Services, met with UI Student Senate President Tim Dickson late Friday afternoon and approved Dickson's requisition list.

Dickson had expressed fears Friday that the only way to obtain any of the equipment would be through bidding at the auction. He said he was afraid the commission would be out-bid by the 150 daycare centers throughout the Midwest that were invited to the auction.

The UI allows the senate, like any university department, to requisition surplus equipment from other departments as long as transportation costs are assumed by the receiving department. But it was not clear until the Friday meeting with Hubbard whether senate commissions also have that power.

DICKSON was prepared to argue

that the daycare centers should be able to requisition surplus because they are senate-funded, overseen by a senate commission and are on UI property leased by the senate.

"In addition, over one-half of the people who benefit from the daycares are students with children. If they didn't have the daycares, they couldn't go to school," Dickson said Friday.

Hubbard said Sunday the requisition list Dickson brought in "looked very reasonable."

"I'm not sure whether he got everything on his list that he wanted ... but I would be happy if he did get all that," he said.

Snowmobile accident increase reported

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa Conservation Commission reports Iowa snowmobile accidents are piling up at a near-record pace this winter.

The latest figures show 132 accidents were reported — only 29 fewer than the record 161 filed in 1978-79. Four people have been killed this year and 67 injured but several of those victims remain in comas or paralyzed.

Conservation official Betsy Malueg said there are 47,000 snowmobiles in the state and perhaps as many as half of all accidents go unreported. Accidents have to be reported if injuries or death occur or if property damage exceeds \$200.

Douglas Wendling of Ankeny, an officer with the Saylorville Dam Snowmobilers Association, and a snowmobile safety instructor, said two years of snowless winters have made operators rusty and accident-prone.

Alcohol was not listed on accident reports very often, but officials speculate 90 percent of the mishaps involve drinking.

Reports show roadside ditches are especially dangerous.

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Mall

Continued from page 1

comment Sunday, but the other four councilors said they supported Hayek's recommendation based on knowledge they had at the time.

Neuhauser said she wants to make sure everything the council had expected to be finished is done. "I think I would want to find out if everything was completed on the center," Neuhauser said. For instance, she said she did not think the elevator is operable.

BUT SHE ADDED, "This does not mean that every single space has to be rented."

Councilor John Balmer said of Hayek's suggestion: "I think his recommendation would be probably acceptable to me. The center has, as he

stated, been given a final occupancy permit and is in operation and I think that was the intent of the city's participation — that the development would be fulfilled as it was proposed."

Also supporting Hayek's recommendation, Councilor John McDonald said: "When this came up, I was surprised the council was still involved. To me, this is a business transaction between two groups of people."

"It's something I didn't really think a governmental body would still be involved in."

Councilor Larry Lynch said: "At this stage it's basically a private enterprise." Councilor Kate Dickson said she, too, supported Hayek's recommendation.

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National news



United Press International

An ice day for sunbathing

Some hints of spring were evident this past weekend and this Minneapolis man wanted to get an early start on his tan. With

reflectors set up all around him, he sat sunbathing in the still-deep snow Saturday.

Anti-draft groups' leaders predict many will not register by Sunday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Anti-draft groups say thousands of young men, despite a threat of prosecution, probably will not register for a military draft before the administration's grace period ends next Sunday.

Attorney General William French Smith told reporters last week that hundreds are likely to be prosecuted for failing to register with Selective Service once the grace period ends Feb. 28.

He said once people realize the administration is serious about enforcing the law, "the number who will willfully refuse to comply will dramatically shrink."

An estimated 800,000 young men have failed to register on time. So far, about 7 million born between 1960 and 1964 have registered.

Selective Service spokeswoman Joan Lamb said it is too soon to tell how effective the grace period is, but there has been "unprecedented" registration since it was announced last month.

In the past month, Lamb said Selective Service has spent \$140,000 in public service announcements, sent kits to 21,000 high

schools and more than a million postcards to men born in 1964, telling them the grace period is their last chance to register without facing charges.

SHAWN PERRY of the National Interreligious Service Board for Conscientious Objectors predicted, however, the compliance rate is not likely to increase until non-registrants face trials.

"I think until that point comes, they (the administration) are going to have a very difficult time getting the young men who have been required to register to sign up," Perry said.

Barry Lynn of Draft Action said the administration has not yet made the case as to why registration is needed.

"I think there will be hundreds of thousands who will fail to comply in spite of the threats of the past week," Lynn said. He also said there is a "hard core of people" who simply will not be "frightened into registering."

David Landau, attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union, said a network of lawyers is working on defending non-registrants and researching the law.

"The Justice Department is going to find these cases will go to trial (and) will not be easy prosecutions," Landau said. "There are a number of legal questions raised by the whole program that the courts are going to have to resolve."

LANDAU NOTED that during the Vietnam War era, 1964-73, the names of 209,517 men were referred to the Justice Department for draft violations. There were 25,279 indictments and 10,000 trials.

"They are doing the obvious thing ... cajole, intimidate, persuade," said Landau. "They have a major problem on their hands."

Justice Department spokesman John Russell said indictments are not likely until at least April and probably not until summer.

"We will do everything we can do to make sure that those who have not signed up have done so willfully, and if we are satisfied that is the case, we will proceed with our prosecutions to the extent that we can in terms of available resources," Smith told reporters.

Bomb explosion at airport detains Harkin in Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Iowa Congressman Tom Harkin and two other lawmakers were stuck in Nicaragua Sunday when the Sandinistan government closed the airport after a bomb explosion.

Harkin, a Fifth District Democrat, along with Rep. James Oberstar, D-Minn., and Rep. James Coyne, R-Pa., had arrived in Nicaragua Friday after touring El Salvador on a fact-finding mission.

Harkin aide Berry Piatt said he talked with Coyne Sunday on the telephone and the congressman told him he was blocked by armed guards from entering the airport as he tried to make a scheduled flight Sunday morning.

Piatt said Coyne, accompanied by his wife, had planned to return to Washington ahead of Harkin and Oberstar. Piatt said the pair were visiting with an Indian tribe in eastern Nicaragua.

"Coyne said everybody is perfectly safe and they're allowed to travel," Piatt said. "Tom talked with his wife, Ruth, Saturday."

THE NICARAGUAN STOPOVER, added at the last minute, increased the suspense of an already controversial visit. The trio finished up a four-day El Salvador investigative tour Friday by accusing the

government of deliberating the massacre of 20 civilians in the capital city of San Salvador last month.

President Jose Napoleon Duarte refused to comment on the charges.

The airport was sealed off Sunday apparently to tighten security pending the arrival of Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, Piatt said. Lopez Portillo planned to participate in a revolutionary celebration honoring the founder of the Sandinistan movement.

A bomb exploded in a suitcase on a conveyor belt at the airport Saturday night, heightening tensions in war-torn Central America. Three baggage handlers were killed, Piatt said, and an American embassy official was injured.

COYNE inadvertently became involved in the incident, Piatt said. Coyne's baggage, left behind in El Salvador, was being transferred to Managua and was on the same conveyor belt as the bomb-laden luggage.

Piatt said the American embassy official was there to pick up the congressman's luggage when he was injured. Harkin's aide said Coyne's luggage was destroyed in the blast.

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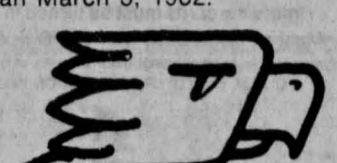
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Student Publications, Incorporated is the governing body of the Daily Iowan. Petitions must be received by 4 pm, Tuesday, March 2. Elections will be held March 16.

Hawkeye Yearbook 1983 Editor in Chief Wanted

Experienced, hard-working and enthusiastic student wanted to lead and direct the production of the 1983 HAWKEYE. Applicants will be interviewed and the outstanding individual will be chosen by the Hawkeye Yearbook Board of Governors. The individual selected will receive the UI Foundation's \$2,000 Hawkeye Yearbook Editor in Chief Award. This is an opportunity to share and build your leadership skills and publications experience. Applications are available in the Office of Campus Programs/Student Activities in IMU, where they must be returned no later than March 3, 1982.

\$2,000 Award



Families of American women slain in Salvador angry with investigation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After 14 months, five indictments and a promise of justice in the courts, families of the four American churchwomen murdered in El Salvador are far from satisfied.

Spokesmen for the families do not directly accuse the United States of being involved in a joint cover-up with the Salvadoran government, but they came close to it last week after a stormy four-hour meeting with U.S. officials, including Assistant Secretary of State Thomas Enders.

William P. Ford, brother of Ita Ford, a Maryknoll nun who was one of the four churchwomen slain in San Salvador in December 1980, said: "We can all draw our own conclusions. Personally, I believe the Salvadoran government has covered it up."

"There is no question in my mind that a senior American official can pick up the phone and tell (Salvadoran minister of Defense, Jose) Garcia he has 48 hours to come up with the information," Ford said.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT repeatedly has denied any implication of a cover-up and officials say they do not have that kind of leverage on Salvadoran officials, especially in wartime.

Judy Keyhoe, sister of Maura Clark, a murdered churchwoman, believes El Salvador and the United States finally accused six Salvadoran National Guardsmen (one has turned state's evidence and has not been indicted) so President Reagan could certify to Congress that progress has been made in the case, justifying continued military aid to El Salvador.

The other slain missionaries are Dorothy Kappel, a Ursuline nun, and lay worker Jean Donovan.

The five remaining guardsmen now are going through the equivalent of a grand jury hearing in which the long investigation has to be duplicated before an examining magistrate.

Keyhoe said, "This is tied up with military aid being given to this poor, desperate country."

FORD AGREES, and also believes the four women were killed "because they were actively helping the poor and were seen as a menace by a number of people who decided it was time for them to die."

"Who, specifically, I don't know," Ford said. "But there is no question in my mind that the responsibility does not stop with the sub-sergeant," the ranking non-

commissioned officer of the six-man squad. "I don't know why our government has not acted. As an American, I am ashamed," Ford said.

Ford, Keyhoe and Rep. Mary Rose Oakar, D-Ohio, base their belief on a chain of circumstantial evidence, and have not been able to question FBI investigators who helped in the search.

"Every time we bring up this evidence, they act surprised," Ford said.

THEY CITE the fact that a radio transmission over a military channel was heard mentioning the four women; they received an anonymous warning telephone call before they were killed, and their van was reported being followed by a Salvadoran military helicopter.

There also is Ford's contention, "It is unbelievable that a (Salvadoran) sub-sergeant could have ordered the death of four American churchwomen."

"He was wearing an American-supplied uniform," Ford said, "he was driving an American-supplied vehicle and he never would have killed people he knew to be American citizens. But we have not gotten a satisfactory explanation of who else is involved."

justices of the state supreme courts, who criticized the anti-court legislation as "a hazardous experiment with the vulnerable fabric" of the judicial system.

BRINK LAID OUT a possible scenario — political and legal — for what might happen if Congress approves the court-limiting bills, describing it as "the ultimate confrontation."

• First, the Supreme Court will find the laws unconstitutional.

• Then, "the current critics of the role of the judicial branch will be moved to declare the decision self-serving and proof that the courts are overstepping their role."

• In turn, this "will produce a clamor of further unjustified attacks on our courts and legal system and possible constitutional amendments to eliminate or limit the judicial branch."

Conservative anti-court proposals threaten crisis, ABA leader says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An anti-court campaign by conservatives, who want to teach federal judges a lesson by curbing their power, threatens to ignite a constitutional crisis, says American Bar Association President David Brink.

In a speech prepared for delivery today to the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, Brink argued that the court control bills pending in Congress threaten the entire federal system of government and could spark the most serious constitutional crisis since the Civil War.

More than 30 laws have been proposed to strip federal courts of authority to rule on cases involving social issues such as abortion, school prayer and busing for desegregation.

"Most of the apologists for the theory that Congress can control the federal courts say that enactment of these bills will teach the courts a needed lesson," Brink

said. "That is about as responsible as suggesting that we can teach the other superpowers of the world a valuable lesson by firing a first nuclear missile at them now," he said.

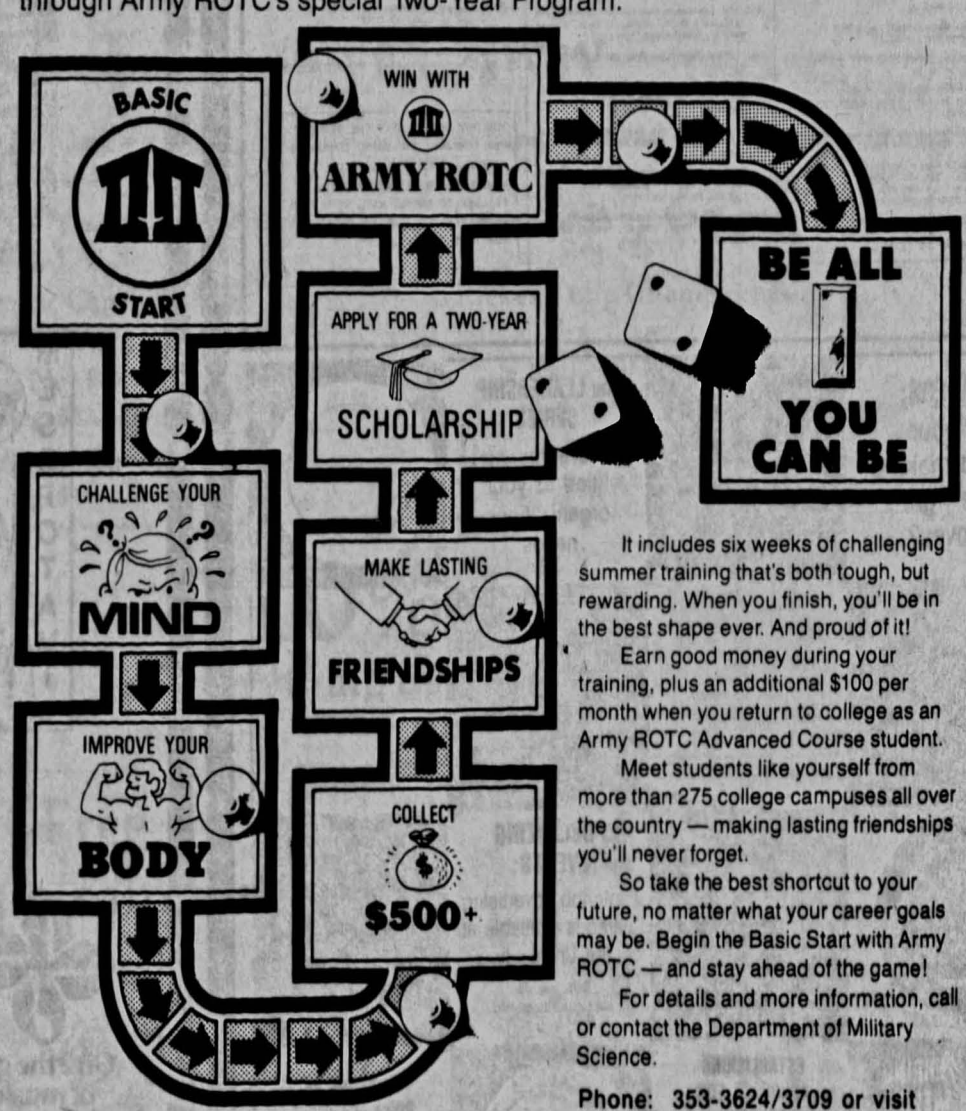
THE SPEECH by the normally soft-spoken Brink was the latest in a series of strong comments he has made against the anti-court measures. His remarks place the usually reserved ABA in direct opposition to such leading conservatives as Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

Brink called supporters of the court-limiting measures "short sighted," declaring, "They are risking our most fundamental values to secure what they believe are expedient solutions to current and transient problems."

Brink's speech follows a bluntly worded resolution passed unanimously by the chief

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Arts and entertainment

Famed oboist upholds his reputation at Hancher

By David Breckbill
Staff Writer

Heinz Holliger's recital Friday night at Hancher Auditorium got off to a sparkling beginning with two works by Benjamin Britten — the posthumously published "Temporal Variations" (1936) and "Six Metamorphoses after Ovid" (1951).

"Temporal Variations" is a major addition to the literature for oboe and piano, and there could not be a more persuasive interpreter for it than Holliger. His playing was technically immaculate and so imaginative that the flowing results sounded inevitable. The sustained "Theme" and "Resolution" were played with extraordinary volume and resonance, the single notes

Music

punctuating the piano's "Chorale" were wonderfully colored and affecting, and the cackling difficulties of "March," "Exercises" and "Polka" were vanquished with total aplomb and hair-raising energy.

The "Metamorphoses" positively soared in this inspired rendition, which was a miracle of re-creation because of its fine-spun delicacy, gorgeous sound, refined dynamic shadings, rock-steady rhythm and natural timing. The first two pieces could not have been improved upon. To my ears, fatigue deprived the remaining pieces of the

technical and imaginative edge which was so remarkable in "Pan" and "Phaeton."

THE OTHER high point of the evening was Niccolò Castiglioni's "Alef." The strenuous opening section contains a game of low and high repeated notes to which the audience responded with chuckles, but the larger part of the work is practically a catalogue of avant-garde techniques for oboe, among which multiphonics and escaping air (in addition to tone) are prominent. A lesser performer would not have been able to rivet the audience's attention on this austere and difficult section as Holliger did.

Holliger, superior musician and fine oboist as he is, was not able to convince me that a solo oboe recital can be a

consistently enjoyable event. First, the intensity and imagination for which Holliger is noted, and which was evident in the pieces so far mentioned, simply cannot be sustained over the length of an entire recital.

THE WORK that particularly suffered from fatigue was the remarkable set of Schumann "Romances." Technically, Holliger was not as suave or gentle as he had been in the Britten pieces, and sustained notes were not as even as they had been; sometimes they ended before Holliger intended them to. And surely a lively imagination could have made something more ravishing of, say, the many returns of the A major Romance's main theme. Some touches, especially the strongly demarcated tempo contrasts in the

third Romance, were interesting musical points, but these performances did not really take lyrical flight.

My second objection has to do with the nature of some of the pieces included in most oboe recitals, in this case the Poulenc and Dutilleul sonatas: there is little even Holliger can do for them.

THIS IS NOT necessarily to imply that they are second-rate works (I enjoy the Poulenc) but that the composers assume certain technical limitations on the oboe's part; therefore, the music tends to be written around the oboe. It almost sounds as if a sonata is trying to take place with an oboe in the way, and Holliger's

appropriately clean playing could not make the pieces work in the context of John Steele Ritter's solid, dependable but non-insightful interpretations of the piano parts: even in Holliger's magnificent Britten, Ritter was respectable rather than inspired.

Witold Lutoslawski's "Epitaph" (1979) was played firmly; once again the repeated melodic line could have benefited from a more spontaneous variety of presentation. But the encore performance of Britten's uncannily accurate portrait "The Wasp" (from "Two Insect Pieces") was delightful.

Holliger is a major artist. Nothing in his performance Friday night belied that fact, and some pieces served to enhance his exalted status among contemporary musicians.

'Shoot the Moon': heartaches, joys

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Alan Parker has always been a filmmaker who thrives on putting intensity on the screen. His *Midnight Express*, though a vile, dishonest film in my opinion, nonetheless had a heady rhythm to it that was as unnerving as it was exciting. Fame, which Parker also directed, had that same energy and relentless pace, reveling in the joy of movement and the unbounded exuberance of youth.

Parker's new film, *Shoot the Moon*, stands in startling contrast. The action unfolds leisurely, almost lazily, gently pulling the viewer into an upper middle-class world that contains all the heartaches and small joys of ordinary life. While not an extraordinary film, it comes out of the recent succession of well-made "problem" movies like *Ordinary People*, *Kramer vs. Kramer* and the recently released *Making Love*.

Diane Keaton plays a wife and mother named Faith whose world revolves around her four lively daughters, a circle that used to include her husband, George (Albert Finney). George, a relatively successful writer,

Films

Shoot the Moon
On a rising scale of one to five stars:
★★★★
MGMP/United Artists, R
Written by Bo Goldman
Directed by Alan Parker
Faith Diane Keaton
George Albert Finney
Frank Peter Finney
Sandy Karen Allen
Showing at the Englert

is undergoing middle-age crisis in the most destructive of ways. He leaves Faith for a younger, prettier woman named Sandy (Karen Allen) but comes to the painful conclusion that Faith wasn't so bad after all — anyone who could take care of a big house and four noisy kids can't be all that boring. This rather simple summation hides a story told well and acted better.

PARKER AND SCREENWRITER
Bo Goldman snub neither Faith nor George in their examination of the dis-

integration of a marriage. There are no heroes here. Faith and George are typifiers of the great American marriage game gone sour — hardly something unusual but a situation rarely examined so thoroughly in recent American films. Despite Meryl Streep's strong performance in *Kramer vs. Kramer*, one tended to pull for good, old hardworking Dustin Hoffman. In an *Unmarried Woman*, empathy for Jill Clayburgh was de rigeur.

In *Shoot the Moon*, you're unable to pull for anyone. George starts out the bad, unfaithful husband but as you see his pain and indecision well up into destructive rage, you see as well the vulnerability and the hopelessness of his situation. When his lover tells him, "If you don't come through, I'll find someone else," George is startled as hell. The word commitment never comes up but in the back of George's mind, it's the most important thing in his life. His commitment to his children is total and the mental anguish he endures when his eldest daughter Sherry shuts him out is devastating.

RARELY HAS a film been so con-

ned with a child's view of divorce. The four daughters, though providing much of the comedy, also convey the weird, nether-world state children endure while they watch their mother and father interact with other men and other women. Parker captures the rolling of the eyes as three of the daughters pass judgment on Sandy and giggle behind her back after she explains that making love with George is like eating ice cream.

It's the reaction of Sherry (Dana Hill) that drives George to absolute distraction — that and his jealousy of seeing Faith get on with a construction worker named Frank. George never passes himself off as a liberal despite his philandering, and his explosive rage against Frank proves his macho-based philosophy. It also leads to one of the most disturbing conclusions in years.

The ending, with a battered George stretching out his arm to Faith, is the kind where one questions the supposed truism that civilized people can work out their problems. *Shoot the Moon* is as far from escapist entertainment as you're likely to get in a while, and that fact lends power to its exploration of reality.

Bridal book offers new choices

By Eric Grevstad
Special to The Daily Iowan

The New Woman's Guide to Getting Married by Jacqueline McCord Leo. Bantam Books, 1982. 256 pages.

They say marriage is making a comeback. I doubt it was ever gone; the change is that the publicity for other arrangements has faded — living together is firmly established but the novelty has worn off. So the pendulum has swung back to romance, though times have changed, Americans want more than Ron Jr.'s no-frills wedding, but they don't want Nancy's \$200,000 china.

Something like this is the premise behind *The New Woman's Guide to Getting Married* by Modern Bride fashion editor Jacqueline McCord Leo. The intimation is that today's bride-to-be wants a wedding between those in *The Godfather* and *Love Story*. Leo supplies information on both traditional and revised ceremonies but

Books

frowns on political meetings or poetry readings.

There is advice on remarriages (30 percent of today's marriages, at \$20,000 a year), and a chapter on law, finance, alimony and marriage contracts that will take the stars out of anyone's eyes. Except for that, though, *The New Woman's Guide* could be her mother's with half a dozen token modern insertions: there's a note on addressing invitations to homosexual couples, and Uncle Charlie getting drunk is replaced by people passing drugs at the reception.

IN TRADITIONAL MATTERS, Leo digs in with dizzying, brisk efficiency. "The first thing you need is a notebook. I like the idea of a well-bound ruled

book that can be carried in a purse or briefcase, but if you have a passion for index cards or love the look of a loose-leaf, use it instead." Sample pages are given and fun to read: the printer, priest and photographer at one wedding are all named John Smith, and gifts include a Waterford decanter, Martex sheets and a table saw.

While Leo concedes the new woman may keep her career or even her name, she occasionally reveals a catty anti-feminism. The women's liberation movement is described, for the first time in years, as burning bras. The white wedding dress "lost favor among feminists, and it has only recently been reinstated by that elite group as a valid fashion choice."

THE KIND of choices or alternatives Leo likes are mostly trivial. A memorable reception, for example, might be "an old-fashioned barbeque followed by a barn dance ... Add a cake with a bride and groom on horseback,

the best country music in the area and you've got a great party." Sounds to me like you've got hell on earth, but different strokes.

Setting that aside, what's good in *The New Woman's Guide* are the things that haven't changed. Like it or not, a woman planning a wedding needs to know about reception menus or formats for thank you notes; Leo, neatly explaining the difference between Brussels, Alencon and Chantilly lace, deals with all the worrisome details very helpfully. ("The military ceremony is available to any officer — including women. Female ushers can raise swords and sabers.")

But whether today's bride needs this particular book is moot. My sister got a similar one free when she registered her china pattern. For half of the Guide's \$7.95 price, you can get most of the same information in one of the bridal magazines.

And 300 pages of pretty ads, too.

New Orleans: 'The City that Care Forgot'

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — From the French Quarter mined with beer cans to the suburbs strewn with confetti, the "City That Care Forgot" lurched Sunday into the final three days of Mardi Gras.

"We've got nothing like this back home," beamed Jean Anderson, 24, of Omaha, Neb., his face painted and framed with multicolored beads. "But the folks back home would be down here on the streets drinking with me if they could."

Mardi Gras is a pagan festival traced to ancient Rome, replete with references to public drunkenness and

uninhibited sex, wrapped up in Catholic tradition and served with a saucy strain of jazz.

It's loud. It's disgusting. It is, to the million people who cram into the central city's 2 square miles, glorious.

It is known around the world as "The Greatest Free Show on Earth" — and from the men dressed as nuns glancing lustily at women dressed as gorillas to the drunken revelers baring their all on wrought-iron Vieux Carre balconies, it attacks with gusto the challenge of living up to its name.

CELEBRANTS from around the

world pass through and pass out during Mardi Gras, an ever-escalating street festival that climaxes at midnight Fat Tuesday, when the frivolity gives way to the bells and ashes of Lent.

"Throw me something, mister," is the message of the multitude, screaming, reaching and wrestling on the ground for trinkets tossed by masked riders.

Families snubbed by the secretive blue bloods of old Carnival pay up to \$1,500 a year to ride and toss — and reign for a moment over a little piece of time. Each year new parades spring up, stretching what was once a small,

intense explosion into a party that takes in the lower half of the state.

"I'm not a fisherman, and I don't hunt," said Gene Orgeron, a rider in Sunday's Poseidon parade. "This is what I do. I love to ride at Mardi Gras. If I could, I'd ride every parade in the city."

Though the frivolity has been under way for two weeks, Sunday marked the start of the final countdown to madness. Ten parades were set to roll through diverse sections of the city, topped for sheer glamor by the upstart Bacchus.



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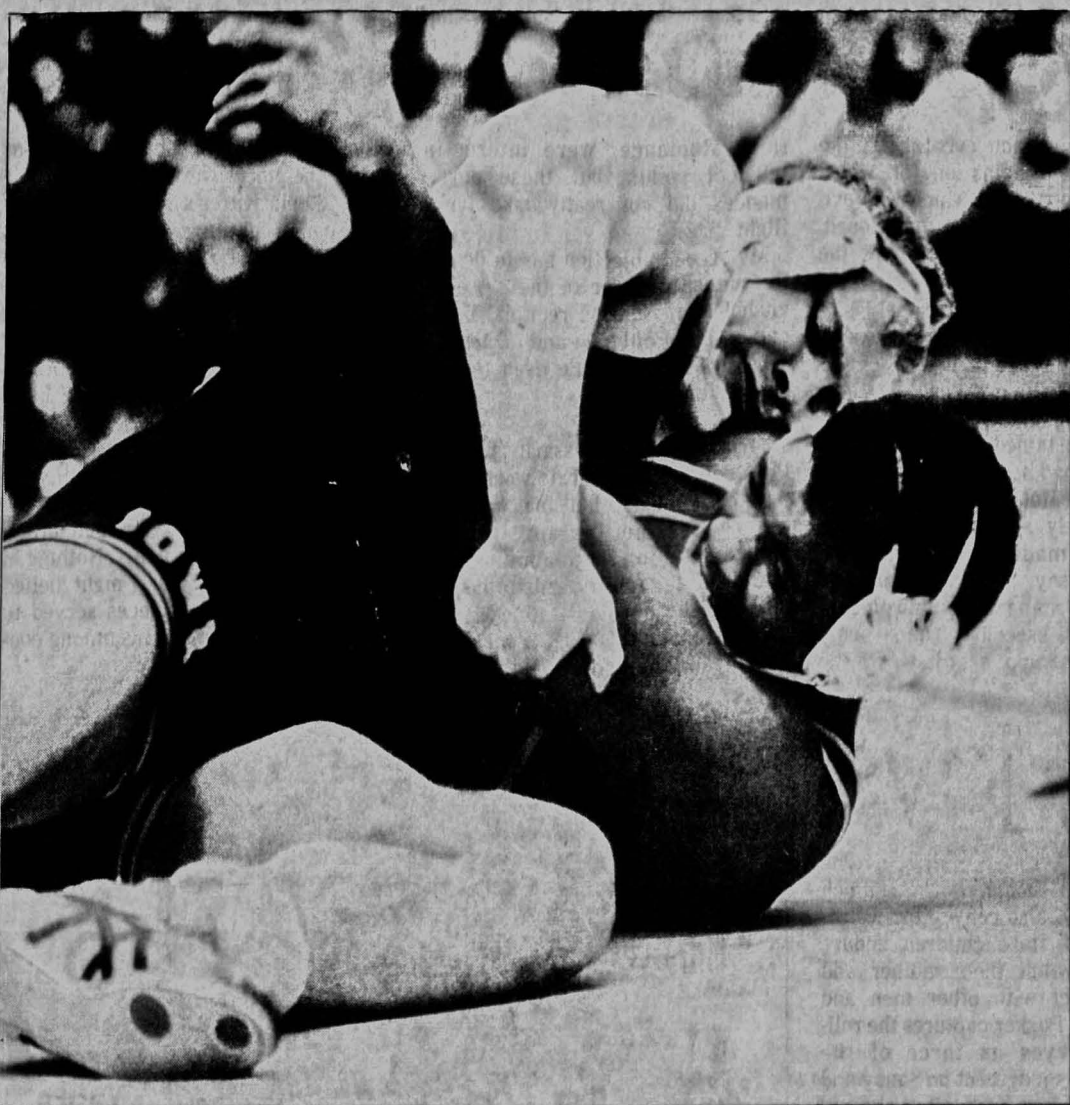
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Sports



Iowa's Lou Banach tries to turn Wayne Cole of Iowa State during Friday night's match.

Wrestling

glad I won, but not satisfied." Iowa Head Coach Dan Gable has not been satisfied either. Kistler's performance in recent duals has been less than spectacular. Gable has scheduled a tryout today between Kistler and Kurt Ranshaw. The winner will earn the right to wrestle in the Big Ten tournament this weekend in Ann Arbor, Mich.

The Cyclones also picked up a victory at 190, where Mike Mann used a late takedown to defeated Pete Bush, 7-6. Iowa's two-time defending national champion Ed Banach and Iowa State all-American Perry Hummel tied, 8-8, at 177.

Iowa State was also without the services of regular 126-pounder Jim Gibbons. He has been experiencing stomach cramps the past two weeks and was held out of action. Instead, the Cyclones wrestled Jim Oddo, who lost to Mark Trizzino, 6-1.

Nichols said following the meet that Iowa scored most of their points by countering Iowa State maneuvers.

"Seventy-five percent or more of their takedowns came off moves initiated by us," Nichols said. "That was true all the way through."

GABLE REPLIED: "If 75 percent of our takedowns were scored off their moves, their moves must be poor."

Iowa finished its dual season with a 16-0-1 record while Iowa State, rated No. 3, finished at 17-2. Each team moves on to its respective conference tournament this weekend. Then it's the national tournament in Ames, March 11-13.

Mann believes the Cyclones, winners of the prestigious Midlands championship in December, will win the national title. "I think we're going to do it — just like the Midlands," he said.

Nichols is looking for some help to stop the Hawks' charge. "We'll have to have some help in the nation," Nichols said. "I trust someone can break them before us."

Jump ball

"It doesn't make any sense," McGuire said. "They can't find any guys (refs) to throw the ball straight up in the air, so they get rid of the rule. After the kids get used to it, you think a kid is going to dive across the court on his knees to tie up the ball when he knows the other team gets it automatically."

Coach Mike Rice of Duquesne says amen. "Anytime you create a situation in a game by hustling — like a jump ball — and then don't get anything for it, then that's bad. I think this rule is going to be scrutinized very much at the end of the year."

Coach George Blaney of Holy Cross objects for other reasons.

"It has taken a piece of strategy out of basketball," he says. "It has taken a team that has worked on something and taken away maybe 25 percent of their possessions."

If the referees expect any compassion, it

may be hard to come by.

"They're well-paid enough," Young said. "Let them practice throwing the ball up in the air."

Steitz, on the Rules Committee for 25 years, says the alternate possession rule was studied for eight to 10 years and tested in three conferences before being ratified by the 13-member committee. The committee is comprised of some of the country's more prominent coaches, including Ray Meyer of DePaul, Eddie Sutton of Arkansas and C.M. Newton of Vanderbilt.

Steitz admits there are problems with the rule and is sympathetic to those who believe good defense is getting a bad rap. And he points to the experiment in the Pac Ten this season whereby the defense is awarded the ball if it ties up an opponent or forces a held ball.

That setup, he says, may be instituted next year, quieting some of the more vocal coaches.

But for all its imperfections, the alternate possession rule has its devout followers.

"The problems with the jump ball have been obvious for a number of years," Olson says. "It's supposed to be equal opportunity but it's clearly anything but that. If the average official makes a good throw half the time that would be maximum."

"Also, the players are supposed to jump at the same time and they do that maybe one out of five times. And there's also supposed to be no one moving around the circle. As a result, the one who cheats the best on the jump ball, the better off you are."

And Olson has little patience for those who insist on the jump ball's place in basketball tradition.

"If the jump ball is so great we should go back to having it after every basket," he said. "I think it's a boring part of the game."

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Nonstudents: \$12, \$9.50, \$7.50, \$6, \$4

Dinner at Hancher Cafe will be served at 6:30 pm. Tickets are \$10 per person and must be reserved by March 2.

Menu: Layered vegetable pate, pineapple chicken (boned), with rum, parsleyed noodles, zucchini with garlic, soft rolls, chocolate nut roll.

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Big Ten standings

Conference	W	L	All Games
Iowa	11	3	19 4
Minnesota	10	4	18 5
Ohio State	9	5	18 8
Indiana	9	5	15 8
Illinois	8	6	15 8
Purdue	8	6	11 12
Michigan State	5	9	10 14
Michigan	5	9	6 16
Northwestern	3	11	7 16
Wisconsin	2	12	5 17

Saturday's results

Michigan 68, Iowa 58
Illinois 77, Minnesota 65
Wisconsin 65, Michigan State 60
Ohio State 69, Northwestern 62
Purdue 76, Indiana 65

Thursday's games

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

Michigan 68 Iowa 58

Iowa	lg	fga	ft	reb	pf	tp
Kevin Boyle	2	5	0	3	3	4
Mark Gannon	2	7	2	2	7	1
Michael Payne	7	11	1	2	12	4
Steve Carlinio	6	14	0	0	2	4
Bobby Hansen	2	9	2	3	4	4
Kenny Arnold	3	9	0	0	2	6
Greg Sticks	4	6	1	2	1	0
Todd Berkenpas	0	1	0	0	0	5
Team						
Totals	26	62	6	9	34	23

FG%: 41.9% FT%: 66.6%

Michigan	lg	fga	ft	reb	pf	tp
Thad Garner	5	6	2	3	4	4
Leslie Rockyman	3	12	2	2	5	0
Like Person	2	3	2	3	7	4
Dan Pelekoudas	2	5	6	6	1	2
Eric Turner	11	18	9	6	1	2
Dean Hopson	0	2	0	0	1	1
Wally Carter	2	2	0	0	0	1
Leo Brown	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gerard Rudy	0	0	0	0	0	0
Team						
Totals	25	46	18	20	21	14

FG%: 54.3% FT%: 90%

Technical fouls: Hopson (hanging on the rim)

Attendance: 11,052

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MONDAY 2/22/82

MORNING

5:00	JAG/BMX World Championship of Bicycle Motocross
5:30	(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Way We Were'
6:00	(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Seven Women'
6:30	ESPN Sports Center
7:00	(IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Wild Child'
7:30	NCAA Basketball: Alabama-Birmingham at North Carolina-Charlotte
8:00	(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Evictors'
8:30	MOVIE: 'Clash by Night'
9:00	(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Mr. Budwing'
9:30	(HBO) MOVIE: 'Simon'
10:00	MOVIE: 'Two for the Road'
10:30	ESPN Sports Center
11:00	MOVIE: 'Hurricane Smith'
11:30	NASCAR Auto Racing: Richmond 400 from Richmond, VA
12:00	(HBO) Consumer Reports
12:30	(HBO) Liza Minnelli
1:00	MOVIE: 'Gun Battle At Monterey'

AFTERNOON

12:00	MOVIE: 'His Majesty O'Keefe'
12:30	(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Cleopatra Jones'
1:00	(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Way We Were'
1:30	Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City
2:00	(IMAX) Best Horse
2:30	(IMAX) Shoeshine Girl
3:00	(HBO) Greatest Scandals of the Century
3:30	(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Mr. Budwing'
4:00	MOVIE: 'That Uncertain Feeling'
4:30	F.I.S. World Cup Skiing
5:00	(HBO) 'Hans Brinker or the Silver Skates' Part 1
5:30	(IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Wild Child'
6:00	Calliope Children's Programs
6:30	Legendary Pocket Billiard Stars Tournament
7:00	(HBO) 'Hans Brinker or the Silver Skates' Part 2

EVENING

8:00	News
8:30	Barney Miller
9:00	Business Report
9:30	Great Day to Remember
10:00	Alive & Well
10:30	All-Star Sports Challenge
11:00	The Tomorrow People
11:30	Joker's Wild
12:00	Laverne and Shirley
12:30	MacKell-Lehrer Report
1:00	(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Seven Women'
1:30	Family Feud
2:00	Sanford and Son
2:30	Another Life
3:00	'You' Mag. for Women
3:30	ESPN Sports Center
4:00	Black Beauty
4:30	Mr. Merlin
5:00	(HBO) MOVIE: 'Simon'
5:30	That's Incredible
6:00	Kung Fu
6:30	Great Performances
7:00	MOVIE: 'To Catch a Thief'
7:30	National Geographic Special
8:00	NHL Hockey: Hartford at Minnesota
8:30	NCAA Basketball: Memphis State at Louisville
9:00	Livewire
9:30	M*A*S*H
10:00	MOVIE: 'A Wedding On Walton's Mountain'
10:30	MOVIE: 'Oliver's Story'
11:00	Solid Gold
11:30	Bernstein/Beethoven
12:00	(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Howling'
12:30	700 Club

WEEKDAYS

MORNING

5:00	(IMAX) All Day Movies
5:30	CNN News
6:00	U.S.A.M.
6:30	Varied Programs
7:00	News
7:30	Fath 20
8:00	PTL Club
8:30	Top/Morning
9:00	Jim Bakker
9:30	Hot Fudge
10:00	Super Station Funtime
10:30	ESPN Sports Center
11:00	Market Report
11:30	Popeye
12:00	Business Journal
12:30	Huck and Yogi
1:00	Country Day
1:30	Varied Programs
2:00	Weather
2:30	Morning with Charles Kuralt and Diane Sawyer
3:00	Today
3:30	'Good Morning America'
4:00	Bozo's Circus
4:30	Lillas, Yoga and You
5:00	I Dream of Jeannie
5:30	Romper Room
6:00	Alvin & The Chipmunks
6:30	Varied Programs
7:00	Dusty's Treehouse
7:30	Polka Dot Door
8:00	My Three Sons
8:30	Gary Randall Show
9:00	Pinwheel
9:30	Sesame Street
10:00	Movie
10:30	Something Beautiful
11:00	Bewitched
11:30	Donahue
12:00	Regis Philbin Show
12:30	Morning Show
1:00	Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
1:30	One Day at a Time
2:00	700 Club
2:30	C-Span
3:00	ESPN Sports Center
3:30	Blockbusters
4:00	Romper Room
4:30	Varied Programs
5:00	Alice
5:30	Price Is Right
6:00	Wheel of Fortune
6:30	Love Boat
7:00	Movie
7:30	Richard Simmons
8:00	Varied Programs
8:30	Battlestars
9:00	Romper Room
9:30	Another Life
10:00	Young and the Restless
10:30	Password Plus
11:00	Family Feud
11:30	Big Valley
12:00	Mary Tyler Moore
12:30	Family Feud
1:00	Independent Network News
1:30	Doctors
2:00	Ryan's Hope
2:30	Young and the Restless
3:00	Movie

AFTERNOON

12:00	News
12:30	All My Children
1:00	Prisoner Cell Block H
1:30	Movie
2:00	Farm
2:30	As the World Turns
3:00	Days of Our Lives
3:30	Dusty's Treehouse
4:00	One Life to Live
4:30	Dick Van Dyke
5:00	It's a Great Idea
5:30	Vegetable Soup
6:00	Search for Tomorrow
6:30	Another World
7:00	Andy Griffith
7:30	Varied Programs
8:00	Guiding Light
8:30	General Hospital
9:00	I Dream of Jeannie
9:30	Super Station Funtime
10:00	700 Club
10:30	Texas
11:00	Gilligan's Island
11:30	Flintstones
12:00	Studio 54
12:30	Tattletales
1:00	Edge of Night
1:30	Scoby Doo
2:00	Over Easy

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Sports

Have

By H. Forrest W.

Assistant Sports Editor

In what was probably the best event for the Iowa men's team, the Iowa men's team defeated the Iowa State men's team in a triathlon, 61-52, Friday night in Ames.

The first race of the triathlon was a 100-yard medley relay. The Iowa men's team finished as the winners, with the Iowa State men's team finishing second. The Iowa men's team's time of 3:15 was, however, its season.

"We thought we would meet easier than we did," said Glenn Patton, Iowa's triathlete. "We were looking to us, men."

Gill

By Thomas W. J.

Staff Writer

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A happy Gill re-

"He (Spicer) was way," Gill said. "quarters of an inch, by three quarters last jump. I had to go for it."

Gill did go for it, as he totally dominated the crowd gave

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Sports

Hawkeyes swim past Cyclones

By H. Forrest Woolard
Assistant Sports Editor

We felt very fortunate to get out with a win."

In what was predicted as a possible blowout, the Iowa men's swimming and diving team defeated Iowa State, 61-52, Friday night at Beyer Hall in Ames.

The first race of the evening, the 400-yard medley relay, had a surprise finish as the Cyclones edged the Hawkeyes by eight tenths of a second. Iowa's time of 3 minutes, 28.4 seconds was, however, its fastest swim of the season.

"We thought we'd be able to win the meet easier than that," Iowa Coach Glenn Patton said. "They were very ready for us. Iowa State was really looking to us, more so than we were."

THE VICTORY EVENED the Hawks' season record at 5-5. A loss would have given Iowa its first losing season in five years.

Once the freestyle events began Friday night, the Hawks showed the Cyclones how they won their Big Ten championship last year. Iowa won all five of the individual free races.

James Lorys left his name in the Beyer Hall record book with his first-place time of 9:26.93 in the 1,000 freestyle. The sophomore from Portland, Ore., finished second in the 500 free.

"That was James Lorys' best dual meet of his career," Patton said. "His

time (4:34.5) in the 500 was his best unshaved time ever."

Continuing Iowa's winning ways in the freestyle races, Drew Donovan picked up a pair of wins in the 200 and 100. The freshman was paced by Iowa's Bryan Farris in the 100, who claimed honors in the 50 free for the Hawks.

THE 200 BUTTERFLY was an all-Hawkeye event with Tony Yap leading the pack. His time of 1:55.20 touched out freshman Craig Fuller and co-captain Charlie Roberts for the first. Yap also had a good swim in the 1,000 to finish second behind Lorys.

The Hawks scored vital points in the one and three-meter diving events following the first-place finishes of Randy Ableman. The senior from Cedar Rapids totaled over 100 points

more than Iowa State's George Sakellaris in the three-meter event and won on the low board by 27.

Iowa's Tim Freed took third in both diving events, and according to Patton, had his best dual meet ever for the Hawks. "If he dives like he dove at Iowa State, he may be able to slip in and score at Big Tens," Patton said. Last year, Ableman was Iowa's only diver to score at the conference meet.

Patton had said prior to the meet that the Hawks' times would likely fall since they were two weeks into their taper. Only a few swimmers turned in their season's best times, though.

"We're not worried," Patton said. "Sometimes early in the taper you don't really swim that well. Your body is adjusting to the change in training."

Gill beats own triple jump record

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's track team saved the best event for last Saturday, convincingly defeating Western Illinois and Bradley in a triangular meet in the Recreation Building.

The final event of the day was the triple jump, featuring Bradley's Len Spicer and Hawkeye freshman Owen Gill. It came down to the very last jump before Gill edged Spicer for the victory.

IN DEFEATING SPICER, Gill broke his own school record in the triple jump, leaping 48-feet-10 1/4. In a dual meet with Notre Dame earlier in the year, Gill set the school record in the event, leaping 48-feet-7 1/2.

A happy Gill recalls the final jump. "He (Spicer) was pushing me all the way," Gill said. "I was down three quarters of an inch. You don't want to lose by three quarters of an inch. The last jump, I had to go for it."

Gill did go for broke on his last jump, as he totally demolished the old record, and the crowd gave him a standing ovation.

Spicer was a tough competitor, who gave Gill all he could handle. He finished the event with a leap of 48-feet-6 1/4.

Iowa ended up with 10 individual winners and one relay winner to total 90 points and run away with the meet. Bradley had two first-place winners and finished second with 40 points. Western Illinois also had two individual winners but took third with 31 points.

THE HAWKEYES were 2-0 against Bradley in head-to-head competition. This time it was the Hawkeyes' Terrance Duckett edging Bradley's Pat Lawrence at the tape in the 440-yard run. Duckett finished the race in 48.6 seconds with Lawrence just behind at 48.8 seconds.

Iowa Head Coach Ted Wheeler remembered the Duckett-Lawrence match-up. "Terrance ran very well," Wheeler said. "His training has been heavy. We knew that Lawrence would come in here with a better time than Terrance and push him all the way."

Iowa took the top three spots in the mile run with Tom Korb winning the race in four minutes, 13.7 seconds.

Mike Clancy and Mike Diment finished second and third respectively.

Evan Clarrissemeaux and Korb finished first and second in the 1,000-yard run, as did Pat O'Connor and John Boyer in the shot put. Paul Chepkwony and Jeff Beelman tied for first in the 600-yard run.

FRESHMAN SENSATION Ronnie McCoy was a double winner for the Hawkeyes, taking the 60-yard high hurdles and the long jump. Other individual winners for the Hawkeyes were Steve Brewer in the pole vault and Victor Greer in the 300-yard dash.

Greer, Chepkwony, Duckett and freshman Trey Jackson combined to win the mile relay in a time of 3:18.1. The Hawks didn't win the high jump or the 880-yard run, but they took the second and fourth spots in each event.

"Most of our youngsters had their best day," Wheeler said. "Brewer (Steve) pole vaulter) is coming along and doing what he's supposed to do. Ronnie McCoy is hurdling very well."

The Hawkeyes travel to Champaign, Ill., next weekend for the Illini Classic.

Iowa 90, Bradley 40, Western Illinois 31

Triple jump — Gill (I); Spicer (B); Lawrence (B); 48-10 1/4.

Shot put — 1. O'Connor (I); 2. Boyer (I); 3. Tuggle (B); 52-1 1/4.

High jump — 1. Lawrence (B); 2. Knoedel (I); 3. Wessel (I); 6-7.

Long jump — 1. Ro. McCoy (I); 2. Lawrence (B); 3. Spicer (B); 23-1 1/4.

Pole vault — 1. Brewer (I); 2. Huber (B); 3. Rossi (B); 15-6.

Mile run — 1. Korb (I); 2. Clancy (I); 3. Diment (I); 4:13.7.

440 dash — 1. Duckett (I); 2. Lawrence (B); 3. Jackson (I); 48.6.

300 dash — 1. Greer (I); 2. McKemey (W); 3. Ruchotzke (W); 31.2.

1,000 run — 1. Clarrissemeaux (I); 2. Korb (I); 3. Warren (W); 2:12.5.

60 HH — 1. Ro. McCoy (I); 2. Levy (W); 3. Horton (W); 37.5.

880 run — 1. Grisby (W); 2. Ro. McCoy (I); 3. Leckband (I); 1:56.8.

60 dash — 1. McKemey (W); 2. Greer (I); 3. Lawrence (B); 36.4.

600 run — 1. Tie: Chepkwony and Beelman (I); 3. Lawrence (B); 1:11.3.

2-mile — 1. Martinez (B); 2. Betz (I); 3. Kruswyk (B); 9:16.1.

Mile relay — 1. Iowa; 2. Western Illinois; 3. Bradley; 3:18.1.

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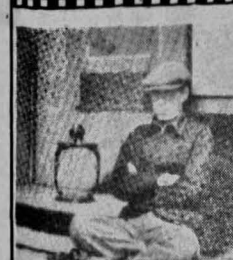
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Saturday, February 27 - 8:00 pm

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Esplanade, music by Bach

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A preperformance discussion led by Judy Allen, chairperson of UI Dance Department, will be held in the Hancher Greenroom at 7:00 pm February 25th.

This announcement sponsored in part by Hancher Circle for the Performing Arts.

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Sports

Chapela happy despite defeat by Illinois State

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

Iowa Women's Gymnastics Coach Diane Chapela has been looking for improvement from her team, and despite its 134.9-131.8 loss to Illinois State, she saw some progress from the Hawkeye gymnasts.

"I think that nothing succeeds like success, and even though we didn't win the meet, there were some personal victories," Chapela said. "I think that if we were at full strength we could have won the meet."

"I think our success reflects our work in practice and we've started to get some of that aggressiveness," Chapela said. "We were tough-minded and aggressive and people didn't let up. I'm very pleased."

ONE OF THE reasons Chapela has to be pleased is the work of Holli DeBoer in the all-around. DeBoer, a sophomore, won the all-around title with a 34.0, her highest score ever.

"Holli did an outstanding job," Chapela said. "I thought she should have won the floor exercise. Her exercise was the cleanest and she was aggressive and determined and that's what we need out of her."

DeBoer was equally pleased. "I'm just glad that I'm finally starting to hit at my potential," DeBoer said. "I hope to do just as well in regionals, but I do wish my sister could have been here so our team score would have been higher."

Her sister is Heidi DeBoer, the Iowa all-arounder who finished seventh on the uneven bars at the Big Ten championships last weekend. She sprained a knee in warm-ups and had to miss the

meet. Chapela said she is unsure of how long DeBoer will be out.

"HEIDI WAS OUR top person in the all-around and in two events last week," Chapela said. "If she would have competed we would have won. It's really too bad. She wanted to compete so badly and she was looking so good in practice this week."

Chapela was pleased with the team's effort in the floor exercise. "Everyone did real well," Chapela said. "Teri Larsen only had an 8.3 but she didn't get credit for a C-move (of maximum difficulty) that she missed a double turn. That would have given her an extra six-tenths and she would have been in the nine's. She just did an excellent job."

"Leslie Schipper did a nice beam routine and a good vault," Chapela said. "What she did, she did quite well. Marianne Martinsen did a really good job on the floor and Robin Lewis did a good routine on the bars. She caught one move by her finger tips. It just goes to show what determination can do."

She also saw improvement on the balance beam and the vault.

**Illinois St. 134.9
Iowa 131.8**

Vault — 1. Schipper (I); 2. DeBoer (I); 3. Ahrweiler (IS); 8.6.
Uneven Bars — 1. Taylor (IS); 2. Glad (IS); 3. DeBoer (I); 8.75.
Balance Beam — 1. Chiavini (IS); 2. Glad (IS); 3. Schipper (I); 8.8.
Floor Exercise — 1. Chiavini (IS); 2. DeBoer (I); 3. Schipper (I); 8.95.
All-Around — 1. DeBoer (I); 2. Schipper (I); 3. Chiavini (IS); 34.0.



Teri Larsen, an all-arounder on the Iowa gymnastics team, competes on the balance beam Saturday against Illinois State at the Field House.

Hayden leads Iowa in women's indoor

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

Liz Hjalmarsson of Drake and Jenny Hayden of Iowa both qualified for the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national indoor track meet, March 12-13, to highlight the second annual Hawkeye Indoor Relays Saturday at the Recreation Building.

Hjalmarsson and Hayden finished first and second respectively in the 1,500-meter run. Hjalmarsson finished the race in four minutes, 31 seconds, and Hayden crossed the finish line in 4:31.2. Hayden improved her time in the 1,500-meter run by five seconds over her last race.

THE HAWKEYES HAD five individual winners and three relay victories to cap a very successful day. Individual winners for the Hawks were Gail Smith, shot put, Mary Mol, high jump, Angela Menson, 60-meter dash, Nan Doak, 1,000-meter run and Jodi Hershberger in the 5,000-meter run. Iowa won the mile, two-mile and 4 x 220-meter relays.

Hershberger's time of 17:04.7 in the 5,000-meter run just missed qualifying her for the indoor national meet. Her time did, however, qualify her for the national outdoor meet. The qualifying standard for indoors is 17:00, and the standard for outdoor is 17:05.50.

Doak and Jenny Spangler finished one-two in the 1,000-meter run, much to the surprise of a delighted Head Coach Jerry Hassard. Hassard said he was surprised to see his two distance runners do so well in the race. Doak was just a tenth of a second off the Iowa record.

Hassard was very pleased with all the relay teams. "All the relays ran well and lowered their times," Hassard said. "They should be seeded after this weekend for the Big Tens."

We look forward to finding out where they will be seeded. The Big Ten meet is next weekend in Bloomington, Ind.

DRAKE HAD THREE winners on the day. Northeast Missouri State had one individual winner and Northern Iowa took first place in the distance medley relay. Kathy Hall, running unattached, won the 600-meter run.

Along with Hayden and Spangler, the Hawkeyes' Cheryl Bradley, Patty Healey and Chris Davenport had second-place finishes. Healey finished second in the 300 and 600-meter dashes. Davenport was second in the 600-meter run, and Bradley took a second in the shot put.

Anne Dobrowski finished third in the 5,000-meter run, and Kathy Jackson took a third in the long jump for the Hawkeyes.

Hawkeye Indoor Relay results

Shot Put — 1. Smith (I); 2. Bradley (I); 3. Fahn (NEMO); 45-1.
Long Jump — 1. Almeida (D); 2. Illsworth (UN); 3. Jackson (I); 18-6.
High Jump — 1. Mol (I); 2. Johnson (D); 3. Rothschild (D); 5-8.
4 X 220 — 1. Iowa; 2. Northeast Missouri State; 3. Drake; 1:42.4.
60 hurdles — 1. Moore (NEMO); 2. Kauls (D); 3. Johnson (D); 08:92.
1,500 meters — 1. Hjalmarsson (D); 2. Hayden (I); 3. Davis (D); 4:31.00.
60 dash — 1. Menson (I); 2. Healey (I); 3. White (NEMO); 07:57.
600 meters — 1. Hall (Unattached); 2. Davenport (I); 3. Davis (D); 1:33.3.
1,000 meters — 1. Doak (I); 2. Spangler (I); 3. Noel (D); 2:52.5.
300 meters — 1. Ross (D); 2. Healey (I); 4:05.
5,000 meters — 1. Hershberger (I); 2. Saracino (D); 17:04.7.
Medley — 1. Northern Iowa; 2. Drake; 12:23.1.
Mile — 1. Iowa; 2. Northeast Missouri State; 3. Drake; 3:53.4.
2-mile — 1. Iowa; 2. Drake; 3. Northeast Missouri State; 9:17.4.

Hawks catch the shooting shivers in loss to Drake

By Betsy Anderson
Staff Writer

It's not that the Iowa women's basketball team is afraid to shoot the ball. They're just finding it difficult to make the ball drop through the hoop.

In Saturday's 96-61 loss to Drake in Des Moines, the Hawkeyes put the ball up 72 times, four more than the Bulldogs, but were able to hit only 28 shots for an average of 38.8 percent. Drake on the other hand hit 38 of its 68 attempts for a 55.8 percent average.

EVEN FROM THE free throw line the Hawks were faced by hard times. Iowa shot 50 percent, going to the line only 10 times. The Bulldogs meanwhile, scored on 20 of its 30 free throw attempts for a 66.7 percent average.

Drake's leading scorer, Lori Bauman, again scored above her 21 points per game average. This time the 6-foot-3 sophomore center dropped in 23 points for the Bulldogs, while pulling down 11 rebounds.

Iowa's Melinda Hippen neutralized Bauman's scoring performance with a 21-point output as well as three rebounds and two steals. Iowa's other top scorers were Kim Howard with 16 points and eight rebounds and Angie Lee with 10 points and four steals.

IOWA HEAD COACH Judy McMullen's line-up change of Holly Andersen, fresh off a 10 rebound-six point game against Grand View, for Donna Freitag, didn't seem to make the difference expected. As the statistics show, both had almost identical games. Andersen went 1-for-3 from the field, 0-for-0 from the line, grabbed three rebounds and had one steal. Freitag scored only two points with one rebound and no steals. Freitag played 11 minutes while Andersen played 34 minutes.

Though the Hawks shut out Drake senior Amy McDermott in the first meeting between the squads two weeks ago, they were unable to match that performance in Saturday's game. The 5-11 guard exploded for 14 points going 5-for-5 from the field and 4-for-8 from the line. Also hitting perfectly from the field was 6-3 freshman Toni Brewer. She scored on all four of her field goal attempts, although going 1-for-4 from the line.

Drake's average height was 6-foot compared to Iowa's 5-9. "I thought we played hard, but we were just out-sized," McMullen said.

Daniel wins tourney

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Beth Daniel, who entered the Bent Tree Ladies Classic only because she wanted to work on her game, won the \$150,000 event Sunday with a final-round 68 and a 72-hole total of 12-under-par 276.

Defending champion Amy Alcott was second — four shots back at 280 with a final-round 70.

Kathy Postlewait was third at 281 after a final-round 71 and Pam Gietzen, playing in her first full year on the tour, had a final round 4-under-par 68 to jump into fourth place at 282.

Alcott and Postlewait went into the final round two shots behind Daniel and tied with Barbara Moxness and rookie Sue Ertl. Moxness was 1-over-par Sunday and finished fifth at 283.

Ertl tied for sixth with JoAnne Carner and Sally Little. Ertl had a final round 2-over-par 74. Carner shot 72 and Little carded a 71.

Daniel made the turn with a one-stroke lead over Postlewait and Alcott. She pulled away with back-to-back birdies on the 10th and 11th holes and iced the victory with birdies on the final two holes.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS	59 Leggy Nilot	9 Nebraska river	36 Supplies
1 A source of roe	60 Thousand-day queen	10 French composer	38 Entertains
5 Cup-and-lip intruder	61 Spotted	11 Biblical land	39 Violent
9 Appealed earnestly	62 Stopped	12 Eosin and anilin	40 denunciation
13 Lovely lass	63 Word after tumble or rag	15 Weather conditions	41 Wanamaker or
14 Word with hair or spring	64 French money, once	21 Solemnity	42 — fide
16 Lord's spouse	65 Zsa Zsa has several	23 Meeting hall	44 Spilled the
17 Essayist's pseudonym		26 Compare prices	45 Erects
18 Atelier	DOWN	27 Navigation system	47 So long, in
19 Medicinal herb	1 Exceeded a certain limit	28 Spanish sand	48 Sketch
20 Outline for puzzle solvers	2 Sun: Comb. form	29 Fender benders	49 Bulwer-Lytton heroine
22 Freshwater algae	3 "Arianna" air	30 Exponents	50 Top-notch
24 Unctuous	4 Bias	31 Crotchety	51 Weakens
25 Egyptian goddess	5 Purlions	32 Soothsayer's card	53 Wild climber of peaks
26 Leans	6 Like good soil	34 Inspect with larceny in mind	54 German article
28 Substandard language form	7 Reagan's group		55 Concordes
33 Goddesses of the seasons	8 Mottled		58 "O sole —"
34 Jai-alai equipment			
35 Before rod; after battering			
37 U.S.S.R. city			
38 Poet Rossetti			
39 Name literally meaning "gifts"			
40 Manipulate a camera			
41 Befogs			
42 Indian game			
43 "Restless" ones, at times			
45 Crows			
46 Malt beverage			
47 Polly, to Tom Sawyer			
48 Channel choosers			
52 Logs			
56 Fischer's castle			
57 Dravidian			

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Tennis:
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Kentucky Iowa 4

Singles
Karen Ketten
Lynn Shores
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Kemi Gusta
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Indiana Iowa 0

Singles
Heather Corw
3-6-3
Tracy Hoffman
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Jenny Snyder
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Diane McCorn
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Ann Hutchins
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Corwe-Hutche
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Hoffman-McC
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PUBLISHING WARNING

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THE NEW YORK TIM home delivery in Iowa Harris News Service 3

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MUSICIANS to form re band. Dedicated some ou players only, plea keyboards and sing. T 8558

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Person to cal

Iowa indoor

ward to finding out where seeded." The Big Ten meet weekend in Bloomington, Ind.

HAD THREE winners on northeast Missouri State had dual winner and Northern first place in the distance. Kathy Hall, running on the 600-meter run.

Hayden and Spangler, and Cheryl Bradley, Patty and Cheryl Davenport had finishes. Healey finished the 300 and 60-meter dashes. was second in the 600-meter. Bradley took a second in the

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re Indoor results

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Almeida (D); 2. Illinsworth (UN); 18-6-1

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1. Hall (Unattached); 2. Davenport

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Tennis starts with losses

The Iowa women's tennis team started its season on a sour note as it lost to Kentucky 5-4 on Friday and to the host Indiana Hoosiers 9-0 on Saturday at the Indiana Invitational. Iowa lost 5-4 to Wisconsin on Sunday but no individual scores were available at press time.

The next action for Iowa is next weekend in the Big Ten singles meet to be held at Northwestern University.

Kentucky 5 Iowa 4

Singles

Karen Kettenacker (I) def. Missy Reed, 6-3, 6-0
Lynn Shores (K) def. Sara Loetscher, 6-3, 6-2
Nancy Schumacher (I) def. Patsy Rukas, 7-5, 3-6, 6-1
Deb Grimes (K) def. Laura Lagen, 7-5, 6-3
Kathy Gill (K) def. Peggy Kubitz, 6-4, 1-6, 6-1
Kristin Buchanan (K) def. Malory Coleman, (no scores available)

Doubles

Kettenacker-Lagen (I) def. Reed-Rukas, 6-2, 7-5
Shores-Grimes (K) def. Loetscher-Schumacher, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2
Kemi Gustafson-Coleman (I) def. Sheila Cunningham-Gill, 6-4, 7-6

Indiana 9 Iowa 0

Singles

Heather Corwe (Ind.) def. Karen Kettenacker, 6-3, 6-3
Terry Hoffmann (Ind.) def. Sara Loetscher, 6-0, 6-1

Doubles

Jenny Snyder (Ind.) def. Nancy Schumacher, 6-2, 6-1
Diane McCormick (Ind.) def. Laura Lagen, 6-1, 6-2
Ann Hutchens (Ind.) def. Peggy Kubitz, 6-1, 6-3
Mary Ann Guiney (Ind.) def. Malory Coleman, 6-1, 6-1

Corwe-Hutchens (Ind.) def. Kettenacker-Lagen, 6-2, 6-4
Hoffmann-McCormick (Ind.) def. Loetscher-Schumacher, 6-4, 6-2
Snyder-Guiney (Ind.) def. Kemi Gustafson-Coleman, 6-3, 6-2

DI Classifieds

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WARNING
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PERSONAL

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ATTRACTIVE, 32-year-old, college educated female is looking for an old fashioned, romantic man who is intelligent, considerate, and fun-loving. Write P.O. Box 2694, Iowa City. 2-23

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RED ROSE OLD CLOTHES Great vintage clothes plus select used clothing. Unique and cheap! 11:00-5:00pm. Closed Tuesday and Sunday. 11414 E. College, above Jacksons, in the Hall Mall. 2-26

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
Volunteers with mild to moderate vision needed for a study to test the efficacy of an experimental antibiotic lotion. The study will run for 13 weeks beginning the week of February 22nd. Volunteers must have eight to ten active (red) acne lesions and must be off all topical and oral medications for four weeks. Noninvasive laboratory samples will be obtained during the study and accepted subjects will be compensated. If interested, please call the Dermatology office (356-2274) and ask for Dr. Strauss secretary. (Must be between the ages 13-35). 3-5

MUSICIANS to form reggae rock-band. Dedicated somewhat advanced players only please. I play keyboards and sing. Terry, 338-8558. 2-26

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Sports

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City, Iowa — Monday, February 22, 1982 — Page 14

Turnovers to blame in Hawks' third loss

By Melissa Isaacson
Staff Writer

When the dust settled Saturday and the reality of Iowa's 68-58 loss to the Michigan Wolverines sunk in, the Hawkeyes could be glad about only one thing: the topsy-turvy world of Big Ten basketball.

Box scores and Big Ten standingspage 10

Who would have thought the Hawks, going into Ann Arbor with a one-game lead in the conference, could be upset by the eighth-place Wolverines and still find themselves all alone at the top of the Big Ten?

But that's precisely what happened thanks to Illinois' 77-65 win over Minnesota and Purdue's 76-65 victory over Indiana.

Setting aside Wolverine freshman Eric Turner's career-high 28 points, the main reason the Hawks faltered was that they seemed to forget one of Head Coach Lute Olson's basic tenets: take care of the basketball.

Iowa committed 11 turnovers to Michigan's three in the first half, finishing with 15 to the Wolverines' 11.

NEEDLESS TO SAY, it was not a good day on the total performance chart. Michael Payne scored 15 points, grabbed 12 rebounds and earned a plus 20 on the TPC, but no one other than Greg Stokes, plus 11, finished in double figures on Olson's chart.

In fact, only Mark Gannon, plus two, and Steve Carfino, finishing even at zero, were able to come out with a non-negative final figure.

In other words, most of the Hawks lost more total performance points by committing fouls, making bad passes, missed shots, etc., than they earned for things like making shots, forcing errors and stealing the ball.

"It was a bad, bad day for us," Olson said. "I couldn't believe how ill-prepared we were to begin with. We are not very happy about any of the jobs we did. We obviously were not ready to go. If we can learn something from this experience, then maybe it will be okay."

Olson had the chance to get his fourth straight 20-win season with a victory Saturday.

Iowa, 11-3 in the Big Ten, committed six turnovers in the first six minutes and were down by six points at that stage, 12-6.

"In the locker room (at halftime), we challenged them," Olson said. "We asked them if they wanted to win or not. We asked them what kind of group this was. When we did make a run at them and catch them (at 30-30), we couldn't make the key basket."

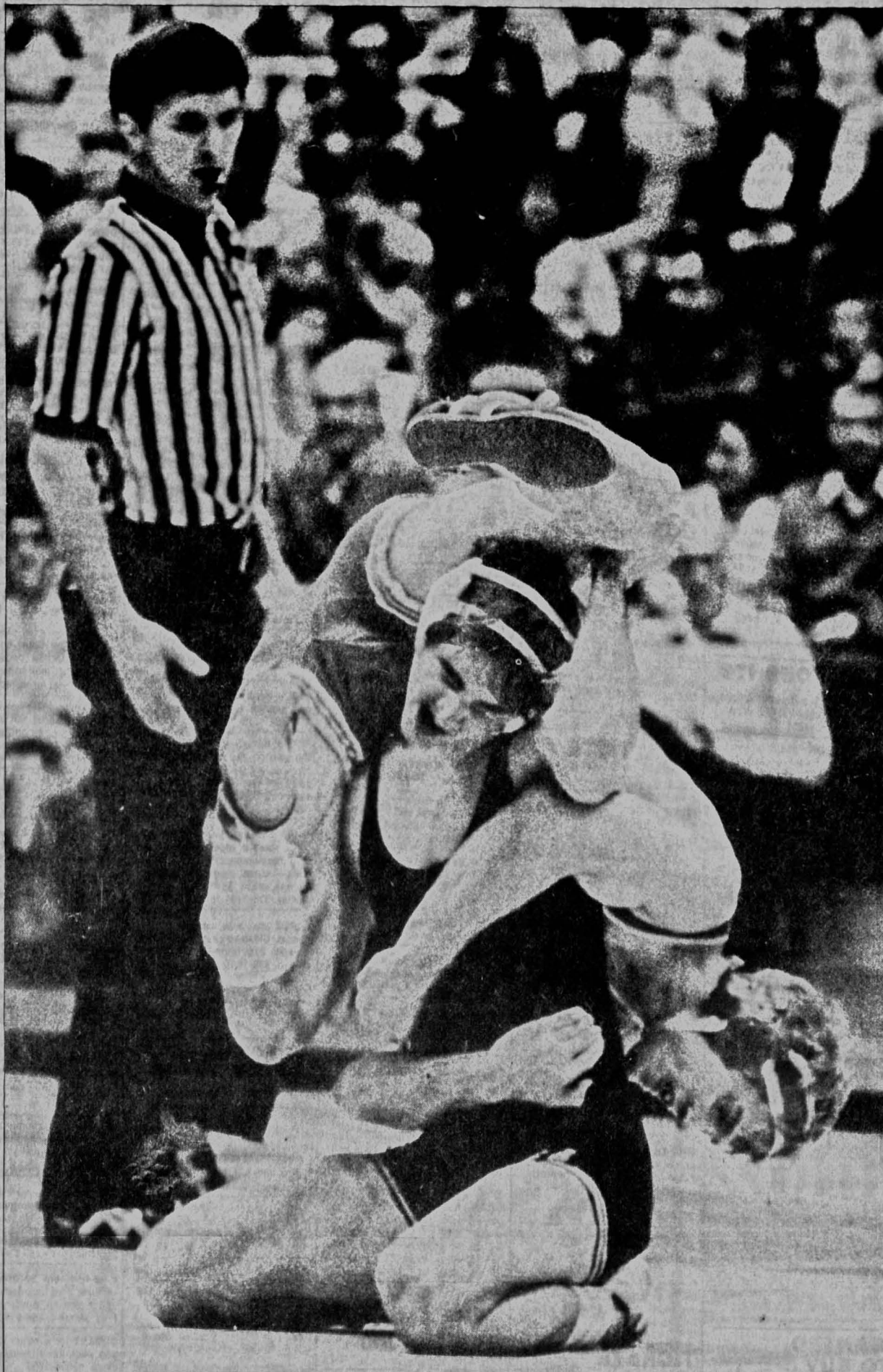
OLSON PRAISED Turner's performance: "I said when I saw him in Iowa City that this kid was going to be a great, great guard. He was something else today. The kid has a chance to be almost as good as any guard who's ever played in this conference."

The Hawkeyes shot 41.9 percent from the field to Michigan's 54.3 percent. From the free throw line, which neither team visited the entire first half, the Wolverines were 18-for-20 for 90 percent, while the Hawkeyes were 6-for-9 for 66.6 percent.

Kevin Boyle broke his two-game scoring drought on 2-for-5 shooting for four points.

All in all, Olson sounded depressed Saturday. "We have to get to the bottom of what happened," he said. "Things will happen to the people who help themselves. Thank goodness, we got some help today (from Illinois and Purdue). I hope we can tell the fans that they will see a different team on Thursday. No one really played well except for Payne. We didn't play with any sharpness or intensity."

"We're not a great basketball team," Olson continued. "We're not a team with a Ralph Sampson or a team like UCLA that can destroy our opponents — unless we play with 100 percent efficiency. The only way we can win is if we play hard, smart and together."



Iowa wrestler Jeff Kerber flips Jim Gibbons of Iowa State over his shoulder. Kerber won, 4-1.

The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Consistency helps Iowa in gymnastic wins

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

Consistency is the key to success in gymnastics and the 12th-rated Iowa men's gymnastics team has found the consistency they need, scoring a 273.75 in both of their weekend duals.

On Friday, the Hawkeyes defeated 11th-ranked Michigan, 273.75-271.4. Iowa continued its winning ways with a 273.75-262.9 win over Illinois State on Saturday.

"WE HAD TWO really great meets," Dunn said. "I was kind of expecting a down meet on Saturday after having the big meet Friday night and compulsories Saturday morning."

"But I think the most important thing for the weekend is that between the two meets we got to take a look at everybody, so I think that we will have our best line-up in against Iowa State."

Friday, barring injuries," Dunn said. "We really haven't missed any routines in the past five meets so I think we're ready for them."

Iowa's Kelly Crumley won the all-around in both meets, scoring a 55.45 against the Wolverines and a new Iowa record, 55.8, against the Redbirds. He also scored a 54.0 in the compulsory competition Saturday morning, beating the NCAA qualification mark by two points, after narrowly missing the 52 on several occasions.

"After I finally beat the 52, I thought I'd still be successful with a 50 in the all-around tonight," Crumley said. "But I hit my highest of the year. I think the line-up had something to do with it. In the case of high bar (where he set a new Iowa season best of 9.7) the guys in front of me kept building the score up."

IOWA ALL-AROUNDER Brett Garland hit a 53.75 Saturday night. Garland

has already qualified in compulsories, so he focused on Saturday night. "I saved myself for the Illinois State meet," Garland said.

Saturday also saw Tim Magee setting a season best on the parallel bars (9.3). And it was the other end of the line-up that brought up the scores on Friday against Michigan. "On Friday, we didn't set any personal bests and the bottom end of our line-up boosted our scores," Dunn said. "But Saturday we set several seasons bests and the guys on top picked up the scores."

Aaron BreMiller set a new personal best in the all-around against the Redbirds, hitting a 53.7. "I was a little upset with my performance Friday night and I do enjoy going all-around," BreMiller said. "I'm really happy about this team and we're going to go after Iowa State next week. I don't know if they'll be expecting what

Conditioning a key factor in mat win

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

Iowa 31
Iowa State 8

AMES, Iowa — An old fashioned rump kicking — Iowa's 31-8 defeat of Iowa State's wrestling team Friday night was just that.

Before an NCAA record 14,507 fans — the largest audience to ever witness a college wrestling meet — the Hawkeyes were at their best, topping the Cyclones with incredible ease.

The difference was not because Iowa's wrestlers made frequent visits to health food stores to consume more vitamins than the Cyclones. Likely, two-a-day workouts staged by the Hawks last week gave Iowa an edge in conditioning.

IOWA STATE does not hold supervised two-a-days, leaving conditioning instead up to the individuals on the team. No more obvious was conditioning in this meet than in the heavyweight match where the Hawkeyes' Lou Banach pinned Wayne Cole in 4 minutes, 34 seconds. Cole simply ran out of energy to keep pace with Banach in the finale.

"Two-a-days make a big difference — especially for me," Banach said. "The second match against Iowa State we always wrestle better. Two-a-days showed out there tonight."

The Hawkeyes defeated Iowa State, 24-11, six weeks ago in the Iowa Field House. But the dual in Ames figured to be a much tougher task for the No. 1 rated Hawkeyes.

The Cyclones had high expectations going into the dual after making a late weight change. Iowa State Head Coach Harold Nichols ordered Murray Crews to cut 15 pounds to make 150 and sent national champion Nate Carr up at 158. But the move backfired on the Cyclones, as Iowa's Jim Zalesky dominated Carr, 20-5.

"CARR'S QUICKNESS didn't bother me," Zalesky said. "I kept low on him and kept the pressure on him. We (Iowa) were mentally prepared

tonight. We've been working hard the last week in two-a-days."

Nichols said: "He (Zalesky) overwhelmed Carr. He threw Nate on his back so often."

Zalesky took a 9-0 lead in the first period with seven of the points coming from back points. Carr never recovered and Zalesky breezed by the Cyclone the final two periods.

Earlier in the meet, Iowa's Jeff Kerber gained revenge for an earlier defeat by stopping defending 134-pound national champion Jim Gibbons, 4-1. Gibbons had beaten Kerber 7-1 in Iowa City.

Iowa's only other fall came at 167 pounds when Dave Fitzgerald, trailing 4-1 in the second period, body-locked and hip-tossed Tim Brown to the mat for the fall in 4:21.

"I DIDN'T FEEL my shots were working to good," Fitzgerald said. "I was trying to get the body-lock before and finally did."

Iowa State scored its first points of the night at 150 pounds — a problem weight for the Hawkeyes — when Crews scored a 7-3 win over freshman Marty Kistler.

"I felt I had an advantage," Crews said. "I didn't think he (Kistler) was working that hard. I felt I should've scored more points against him. I'm

See Wrestling, page 10

Iowa 273.75
Michigan 271.4

Floor Exercise — 1. Crumley (I), 2. Stanovich (M), 3. tie between Tavakoli (I) and M. McKee (M), 9.45.
Pommel Horse — 1. Leo (I), 2. Leverage (I), 3. Manius (M), 9.5.
Still Rings — 1. Heffron (I), 2. Kaufmann (M), 3. BreMiller (I), 9.4.
Vault — 1. Stanovich (M), 2. tie between Shanton (I), Goedecke (I), Crumley (I) and K. McKee (M), 9.6.
Parallel Bars — 1. Miller (M), 2. tie between Magee (I) and Horn (M), 9.25.
Horizontal Bar — 1. Crumley (I), 2. Stanovich (M), 3. K. McKee (M), 9.55.
All-Around — 1. Crumley (I), 2. Stanovich (M), 55.45.

Iowa 273.75
Illinois St. 262.9

Floor Exercise — 1. Crumley (I), 2. Quedado (IS), 3. tie between Shanton (I) and Kirks (IS), 9.4.
Pommel Horse — 1. Leo (I), 2. Leverage (I), 3. Crumley (I), 9.55.
Still Rings — 1. tie between Heffron (I) and BreMiller (I), 3. Muck (IS), 9.2.
Vault — 1. Kirks (IS), 2. tie between Austin (IS) and Martin (IS), 9.55.
Parallel Bars — 1. Magee (I), 2. Crumley (I), 3. BreMiller (I), 9.35.
Horizontal Bar — 1. Crumley (I), 2. tie between Troester (I) and Kirks (IS), 9.7.
All-Around — 1. Crumley (I), 2. Garland (I), 3. BreMiller (I), 55.8.

they're going to get."

Dunn also cited the work of Bob Leverage on the pommel horse. Kyle Shanton on the floor exercise and Steve Troester on the high bar.

"It looks like we're going to have a

pretty good average," Dunn said. "We should be right in the thick of the race to go to nationals." Next up for Iowa is highly rated Iowa State, visiting the Hawks Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House.

Watson defeats Miller in sudden death

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Tom Watson climaxed a brilliant comeback with a twisting 32-foot birdie putt on the third hole of sudden death Sunday to defeat Johnny Miller and capture the \$300,000 Los Angeles Open.

Watson earned \$54,000 for the victory, \$21,600 more than Miller.

Watson and Miller finished the 72 holes at 13-under-par (271) after Watson began the final round at nine-under, two strokes behind Miller and

Tom Weiskopf.

Weiskopf struggled to a two-over 73 Sunday and finished alone in third place at nine-under, 275.

AFTER MILLER and Watson both carded pars on the 15th and 16th holes in sudden death, they moved to the par-five, 613-yard 17th. Watson's third shot stopped 32 feet from the pin and Miller dropped his third shot 10 feet from the cup.

Watson then rolled in the long putt

for his birdie and Miller's attempt slid by the right side and he dropped his putter in disgust. It was Watson's 26th tour victory and boosted the four-time Player of the Year's 1982 earnings to \$72,484. It was his first victory of the year, his last coming in the Atlanta Classic last June.

Miller, the defending champion, threatened to break his tournament record of 14-under set last year and to become the first player to repeat as the

LA Open champion since Arnold Palmer in 1965-66 and the first at the Riviera Country Club since Ben Hogan in 1947-48.

Miller had a four-stroke lead over Watson after the second regulation hole, but Watson mounted a steady charge that ended on the 18th green when he dropped a short putt for a par, while Miller recorded his second consecutive bogey.

Watson shot a final-round 67, 3-

under, while Miller had a 69.

On the 15th hole, Miller's drive landed in the rough behind a tree, 225 yards from the green and Watson's landed in the fairway. Watson hit the green with his second shot and two-putted for par, while Miller unleashed a spectacular hook shot around the tree with the ball stopping 10 feet from the pin. Miller then rolled in the birdie putt to go to 14-under with a two-stroke lead over Watson.

Jump ball in danger of becoming just a memory

NEW YORK (UPI) — The jump ball is an endangered species.

Like the whooping crane and the ivory-billed woodpecker, the jump ball was once thriving and plentiful. But these are lean times and if the current trend is any indication, the jump ball may be bouncing toward extinction.

A crippling blow came with a piece of NCAA legislation before the start of the college basketball season. Known as the "alternate possession rule," this addition to the college game eliminates all jump balls with the exception of the

opening tap.

And the Pacific Ten conference, on an experimental basis, has stamped out the nettlesome critter once and for all. In league games, the center tap — a la football — has been replaced by a coin flip.

ESSENTIALLY, the rule is: If Team A controls the opening tap, Team B takes possession the next time a jump ball would ordinarily result. Team A is awarded the ball the next time, and so on.

Why such a rule?

Partly, to speed up play and prevent players from jumping early on the toss and cheating for position on the line-up. But another consideration was more basic: the players were too tall for the referees and a consistently accurate toss was becoming harder to make.

"It's the inability of a 5-foot-10 official to toss the ball to a 7-foot player," said Dr. Ed Steitz, the athletic director at Springfield (Mass.) College and the editor and national interpreter of NCAA rules. "You can ask

any of the top officials and they'll tell you it's the most difficult thing to do."

But Coach Abe Lemons, the resident wit at Texas, has a suggestion: "Then they ought to get taller officials."

Few coaches have no opinion on the new ruling. Supporters claim it eliminates the wayward toss and quickens the pace. Detractors insist it penalizes good defense.

The outcry, from some coaches, echoes across the gymnasium walls: — "It's absurd," says Tom Young of

Rutgers.

— "It's asinine," says Claude English of Rhode Island.

— "It's idiotic," says Lou Carnesecca of St. John's.

— "It's ridiculous," says Al McGuire, formerly of Marquette.

— "It's gross," says Gene Smithson of Wichita State.

Yet, Lute Olson of Iowa insists it's "one of the better rules in a long time" and Don Casey of Temple says he's "all for it."

As the critics see it, the outcome of a

close game may now hinge on something beyond the control of the players or coaches.

For example, Team A is down by a point with 30 seconds to go. Team B has the ball and is looking to kill the clock. Team A applies tough defense and ties up a player to force a held ball. In the past, a jump ball would result. But now, it's Team B's turn to retain possession. Team B is bailed out and Team A is out of the game.

See Jump ball, page 10

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By Cherann Davis
Staff Writer

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