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Staff assigned nurses' duties

By Elizabeth Flansburg
Staff Writer

The Iowa City School Board's decision to fire all of its school nurses was not well received by the Iowa State Education Association, an ISEA official said Thursday.

According to the Department of Public Instruction, Iowa City is the only one of the 30 largest school districts in the state that will not have a program.

Despite protests and picketing from teachers, nurses and concerned parents, the board voted 5-2 Tuesday night to fire the six school nurses, to save the district \$80,000 for the 1982-83 school year.

Iowa City is the first school district in Iowa with more than 8,000 students enrolled to eliminate the school nurse program, said Lana Oppenheim, education association publications specialist.

OPPENHEIM said that association officials are "very concerned" by the board's decision to eliminate the program and added that the decision will put a "heavier burden" on teachers and other staff members.

"Nobody I've ever talked to has ever heard of eliminating the entire program and I think it will be detrimental to the students," she said.

School nurses perform a lot more duties than just putting on Band-Aids, Oppenheim said. They're very valuable contacts in possible child abuse cases and they check students' vision and hearing and help maintain a safe school environment, she said.

IN HIS RECOMMENDATION to eliminate the program to the board, Superintendent David Cronin stated: "This is a difficult decision to make. The loss of six dedicated staff will affect the level of health services available to the students. I am optimistic that we can minimize the impact of this reduction."

Currently the six nurses travel to the 21 school buildings on a rotating basis. They are on call for emergencies that may arise at another school, but each school has several employees with first aid training.

Cronin said that more district staff workers will be trained in first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation. The staff members will receive the training during the summer.

JOAN BUXTON, a school nurse and the president of the Iowa City Education Association, said she is very disappointed with the board's decision, but not very surprised.

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Residence halls rate hike seen

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

Rooms in UI dormitories are going to be harder to come by next year and will cost more for students lucky enough to get one.

Housing applications for next year from incoming students have increased "in excess of 10 percent" over applications received at this time last year and students will probably have to pay an average of 5.17 percent more for their space, said George Droll, Residence Services director.

The reapplication period for students

living in the dorms with less than 56 credit hours was completed last Friday and the number of applications received climbed to 2,742 from last year's 2,417.

The reapplications for students with more than 56 credit hours will be completed Tuesday.

The UI will probably request a dorm rate hike of about 5.17 percent for next year and a board increase of about 3.65 percent, according to Droll.

The prices of individual rooms and board plans have not been worked out yet, but they will be set by March 8 and will be presented to the state Board of

Regents at its March meeting.

The figures reflect all inflationary assumptions, Droll said. "Considering that this is a year that tuition was raised, we were happy we were able to keep it so low," he said.

PHILIP HUBBARD, UI vice president for Student Services, said the rate hike should not hamper any student's ability to attend the UI or to live in the dorms.

"I wish we didn't have to increase them at all, but we really didn't have any choice," Hubbard said.

The UI is not allowed to subsidize the dormitories so all costs must be

covered when they are incurred and cannot be carried over from one year to the next, Hubbard said.

"We are very pleased that the increase is less than half the rate of inflation. That indicates efficient management," Hubbard said.

The increase will be less than the 9.9 percent average increase experienced in UI dormitory housing last year.

The base rate for double-occupancy rooms increased from \$781 to \$860 per person annually and full board rates increased from \$895 to \$974.

"We (UI officials) are doing things to try to help the situation," including

meeting with Iowa City landlords to try to provide the needed housing, Hubbard said.

Jean Kendall, director of Union Services and Campus Programs, said the UI Housing Clearinghouse, located at the Information Desk in the Union, plays an important part in providing students with information on housing.

The clearinghouse sends information packages to students who write to the UI asking for information on housing.

"This is a service that is really needed, even more so in the last couple of years," Kendall said. "It's a good service particularly because it's free."



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Drums of peace

With more than half of their trek across the U.S. completed, Buddhist monks and nuns, members of the World Peace March, drum out each step Thursday as they

approach Iowa City along Highway 6 West. The march began in San Francisco in October. They should reach New York by June 7. See story, page 2.

Stockman firing rumors abound

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional sources said Thursday "very rampant" speculation on Capitol Hill has it that budget director David Stockman is on the way out, but President Reagan said he hasn't heard the talk.

Several Republican sources confirmed that "rumor" and "talk as strong as green onions" have been circulating through Congress about Stockman's fate since members returned this week from their President's Day recess.

There is some feeling the budget director, in trying to sell Congress on Reagan's 1983 budget and its \$91.5 billion deficit, finally has exhausted his supply of the precious commodity "credibility."

But White House chief spokesman David Gergen said the rumors of Stockman's demise are "totally unfounded and the president has full confidence in him."

"There are no plans for Mr. Stockman to resign," he added.

AND DEPUTY PRESS secretary Larry Speakes quoted Reagan as saying, "I have never heard such a thing mentioned anywhere."

House Republican leader Robert Michel, visibly angry, said at the White House the report is "some sort of fantasy."

He called Stockman knowledgeable and "out in front ... on the real nitty gritty," and said "He deserves to be

supported."

Stockman's credibility has been under attack since a candid magazine interview published in November revealed a less-than-fervent belief in "supply-side" economics. The budget chief offered to quit at the time, but Reagan kept him on.

Now, however, one high-ranking Senate Republican is said to feel it would not be a surprise to him if Stockman left his post.

"The rumors are very rampant at the moment," according to a top-level Republican congressional source.

The source said staff members of both the House and Senate Budget committees began asking Monday who Stockman's replacement would be —

not merely if budget chief was leaving.

STAFF MEMBERS apparently feel Stockman has "taken so much heat" during committee hearings that his replacement is inevitable, the source said, pinning apparent responsibility for the rumors on them.

But the same source noted, "It might not catch too many people by surprise if something like that (Stockman's ousting) happens."

Democrats have used Stockman's recent appearances to score political points against administration policies, repeatedly referring to his admission that statistics used in preparing last year's budget were not realistic.

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Weather

Fair and warmer today and Saturday with highs from 35 to 40. Low tonight around 20.

By Scott Kilman
Metro Editor

John Anderson, an independent candidate in the 1980 presidential election, returned to the UI Thursday for the first time in two years to call on students to help halt the arms race.

A relatively unknown Republican presidential candidate in September 1979, Anderson, now 60, drew an audience of only 200 when he was the first speaker in a student program that brought 1980 presidential candidates to the UI campus.

But the eloquent, white-haired 20-year-veteran Illinois congressman attracted approximately 1,100 to the Union Main Lounge where he attacked President Reagan's foreign and domestic policies and warned of a growing "credibility gap" in the government.

Anderson, who now lives in Washington, D.C., said the arms race will cost the United States \$1.5 trillion

during the next five years and cited a private study that shows there are "4,000 pounds of TNT for every man, woman and child on the globe" while attacking the Reagan administration's support of bigger nuclear weapons systems.

Anderson's speech commemorated National Engineer's Week on the UI campus.

THE AUDIENCE roared when Anderson recounted an incident when his young daughter asked him "what three numbers come after a trillion." Anderson said he replied "I don't know, but go ask the Pentagon."

This generation of university students must initiate a new national attitude "not to win an arms race but to halt it," he said.

The most immediate challenge to peace is the Reagan administration's "bellicose line" on El Salvador, Anderson said.

"To make El Salvador, for example,

a test-tube case of our ability to fight communism around the globe" leads others to see the United States "as the ones who are the real disturbers of the peace. The facts might be quite to the contrary and indeed they are: it's the Soviet Union," he said.

"The danger does exist" that an attack on U.S. personnel in El Salvador could lead to U.S. soldiers being sent to fight in that Central American nation, Anderson said.

"I rule out flatly and unequivocally the idea that simply pouring more arms and ammunition into El Salvador," is a solution to that nation's troubles, he said. Anderson suggested that the United States and Caribbean nations push the Duarte government to open negotiations with the rebel forces.

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John Anderson: There is a growing "credibility gap" in government.



Briefly

United Press International

Rebels change tactics

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist guerrillas, changing their hit-and-run tactics, reinforced garrisons on a strategic stronghold, killed eight soldiers and wounded 27 others in four days of fighting, a spokesman said Thursday.

A radio broadcast, meanwhile, claimed the military high command is spiriting huge sums of money outside the country in preparation to abandon El Salvador if the rebels win.

Rebuilding party debated

WARSAW, Poland — Admitting the Party was shattered by Solidarity pressure and the shock of martial law, party officials debated Thursday how to revitalize their ailing party.

The Central Committee, in its first session since martial law was imposed Dec. 13, discussed a draft declaration entitled "What are we fighting for, where are we going."

No U.S. aid to Nicaragua

WASHINGTON — The State Department said Thursday Nicaragua will not benefit from the Caribbean-Central American aid plan proposed this week by President Reagan — unless it changes its foreign and domestic policies.

Otto Reich, administrator for Latin America of the State Department's Agency for International Development, also indicated to a Senate panel that last year's suspension of U.S. aid to Nicaragua will not be lifted.

Democrats slam '83 budget

WASHINGTON — Democrats on Congress' Joint Economic Committee say the poor will suffer "unnecessary hardship" under the president's economic program, and called for a delay in 1983 tax cuts and a more lenient monetary policy.

But Republicans on the special House-Senate panel opposed any rollback of Reagan's tax reduction. Instead they urged a continuation of the "supply-side" recovery plan, spending cuts and a decrease in nation's money supply.

Hinckley's trial delayed

WASHINGTON — The beginning of John W. Hinckley's trial was delayed for a third time Thursday, March 9 was set for the new trial date by an appeals court.

Acting at the request of federal prosecutors, a three-judge appellate panel postponed the trial at least until April 9 to give prosecutors time to decide whether to appeal an order barring use of illegally obtained evidence at Hinckley's trial.

Inflation rate takes drop

WASHINGTON — The White House hailed as "another forward step" the reduced rate of inflation reported by the government Thursday and said the credit should go to President Reagan.

But at the same time, the president's economic policy is under pressure because of what a spokesman called "sins of the past."

Blacks crash Klan protest

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — A shouting, pushing mob of about 250 blacks broke up a demonstration by Ku Klux Klan Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson and a dozen followers Thursday, snatching off their hoods and chasing them into a courthouse.

There were no injuries, but one protester was arrested for throwing a rock.

Quoted...

The kids like to eat ... It's kind of like trying to keep a pig away from a trough.
— Wally Johnson, University of Minnesota's head wrestling coach. See story, page 16.

Postscripts

Friday events

A physiology seminar will be given by Dr. William Wright on the "Differential Regulation of Protein Secretion by Sertoli Cells" at 9:30 a.m. in Room 5-669 Bowen Science Building.

Eileen O'Shea, AT&T assessment center director, will be the guest speaker at the American Society of Personnel Administrators from 1:30-2:30 p.m. in Room 215 Zoology Building.

The Politics Club will sponsor a meeting with faculty members at 3:30 p.m. in the backroom at Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave.

A Brazilian Carnival will be sponsored by the Latin American Students Association from 8 p.m.-1 a.m. in the Union Triangle Room.

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

Sunday events

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

The Thieves Market will be sponsored by the Iowa Fine Arts Council from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge.

The Jugglers Club will sponsor a juggling instruction session at 2 p.m. in the Field House main floor.

The Sierra Club will go cross-country skiing at 1 p.m. at Macbride Field Campus.

The UI School of Music will sponsor a concert of french baroque music and dance at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Announcement

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

Agencies submit requests, arguments for \$1.1 million

By Kevin Cook
Staff Writer

Representatives from various county agencies presented their arguments to receive portions of more than \$1.1 million in "totally unobligated" federal revenue sharing funds at Thursday's formal meeting of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

Graham Dameron, Johnson County's space needs committee chairperson, asked for "whatever financing is necessary" for purchase or remodeling costs of Johnson County buildings.

If the county's proposed purchase of Sabin School, 509 S. Dubuque St., is approved, Dameron said that a "ball-park estimate" for remodeling costs would be \$300,000 to \$400,000.

The Iowa City School District, owner of the school, voted 4-3 not to sell the building earlier this month. Dameron told the board that the funding request was "in-line" with the county's capital improvement projects.

Other requests included:

- A \$200,000 request from Johnson County Engineer Bud Gode for use in the county's secondary road fund.

Gode informed the board that the money would be used for new equipment and for crushed stone resurfacing of county roads.

- A request for approximately \$65,000 from Mike Deeds, director of the Johnson County Ambulance Service.

Deeds told the supervisors that the money would be added to the service's new ambulance fund. According to Deeds, the money would be used to "make up the difference" in the \$80,000 purchase price for two new ambulances; one to replace the service's oldest ambulance and one to replace an ambulance that is currently being leased.

The ambulance service has acquired approximately \$15,000 through fund-raising efforts, Deeds said.

- A \$30,000 request from Lary Belman, director of

the Johnson County Red Cross, for general operating funds.

Belman said that the agency is in "desperate need" of the funds, and told the board that the Red Cross has been active in providing services to the county.

- A \$10,000 request from Lucy Luxenburg of the Johnson County Elderly Services Agency.

Luxenburg told the supervisors that the funding was needed for support services for the senior citizens of Johnson County.

Among other things, the money would be used to help pay hospital and pharmacy bills for elderly people who can't afford them, Luxenburg said.

- A request for \$8,000 from Mike Foster, a representative from the county's congregate meal program.

Foster said that the money would be used for new equipment.

He told the board that the kitchen in the Iowa City Senior Center needed a new braising pan, and said that the purchase would increase the quality of the congregate meals.

Board Chairwoman Betty Ockenfels told the group that the supervisors would consider the allocation requests during budget meetings.

In other action, the board voted 4-1 to approve a motion to submit a \$6,750 bid for new exercise equipment for the Johnson County Jail to the state Crime Commission for approval.

Capt. Doug Edmonds of the Johnson County Sheriff's Department told the supervisors that the equipment would be paid for through private donations.

The equipment includes a resistive exercise machine, an abdominal board and an exercise bicycle, and could be used by employees and prisoners.

Supervisor Lorada Cilek voted against the motion. The board also approved a motion to hold a public hearing on Johnson County's fiscal year 1983 budget.

The meeting will be held in Room 2, Sabin School, 509 S. Dubuque St., on March 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Marchers for world peace come to Iowa City on trek

By Nancy Lonergan
Staff Writer

Led by a Buddhist monk more than one-half century old, 21 members of the World Peace March are stopping off in Iowa City before continuing their walk across the United States asking for nuclear disarmament.

The walkers range in ages and backgrounds. From approximately 20 to 50 years old, they include two Buddhist monks, three Buddhist nuns, a German, a Swede, and some Japanese and Native Americans.

They make up one of three groups marching across the country to the United Nations for the U.N.'s Second Special Session on Disarmament, which begins June 7.

Group leader Imai Shonin will be 52 when the group reaches New York, he said Thursday through an interpreter.

"I'm working very hard," Shonin said. But whether the walk is an effective way to accomplish nuclear disarmament is irrelevant to him. "It's not a question of whether the walk is effective or not," Shonin said. The goal is to bring awareness that humanity could be annihilated, he said.

Peace is a natural state for human beings and, like the tide, cannot be stopped, Shonin said.

IT WILL COME when students realize the natural law, he said.

The change will come from students rather than

the government because "people in the government no longer say what is right, but what they themselves need."

Citing the changes influenced by Ghandi in India, Shonin said disarmament is possible.

But, he said, "during my time in America I have not seen that dream in American students' eyes."

According to marcher Marty Smith, the peace march plans to draw attention to the special session by walking to the United Nations in time for the meeting.

The group averages 10 to 15 miles per day, Smith said. A van carries provisions and group members sleep in schools, churches and private homes.

"We try to walk 7 to 10 days and then take a day of rest," Smith said.

Smith said he joined the march because he needed to make a statement against nuclear weapons.

Even though the group marches with a sign, many people don't know about the group, Smith said. "Occasionally we get harassed."

Some mornings it's hard to get up and face another day of walking, he said. But, "It is a spiritual discipline to get up and carry the message of peace."

One of those mornings occurred in January as they trekked through Nebraska during a blizzard. Some of the group suffered from frostbite in the minus 75 degree Fahrenheit cold, Smith said.

The marchers will be at a pot-luck supper tonight from 5-7 in the lounge of the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

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Bills may assist aid recipients

By Jennifer Shafer
Staff Writer

Two bills now in the Iowa Legislature would, if passed, create loan funds to partially replace the student financial aid which may be lost to cuts proposed by President Reagan.

The bills would establish two loan funds — one for Iowa's private college students and a separate one for public university students.

The bill proposing a loan fund for public universities will be discussed by a House Education subcommittee Monday, subcommittee Chairwoman Rep. Dorothy Carpenter, R-West Des Moines, said Thursday.

The bill would allow Iowa students to borrow money from banks — like the Guaranteed Student Loan program — but the loans would be guaranteed for repayment by the Iowa College Aid Commission instead of the federal government, said Gary Nichols, assistant executive director of the commission. The commission is in charge of administering state scholarship and loan programs.

The commission would determine the specific eligibility requirements

for receiving the loans. Students who are residents of Iowa and students who attend school in Iowa would be eligible for the loans, Nichols said. But he said students who receive a GSL will not be eligible to also receive a state loan.

THE BILL proposes appropriating \$100,000 to create a guaranteed fund which would be used to pay off defaulted loans, Nichols said.

He explained that the \$100,000 would guarantee \$1 million in student loans — \$1 to guarantee repayment on every \$10 that is loaned out to students. The fund would allow maximum distribution of 500 loans at \$2,000 each.

Students would pay current market interest rates on the loans — unlike GSL loans, on which the federal government pays subsidies so students get lower interest rates and don't pay interest while attending school, Nichols said.

Carpenter said the bill is "not workable as it is written, but it is a vehicle to begin with." The bill must be rewritten so "it doesn't come back with a debt owed by the state," she said. The state has no way to guarantee that the loans will be repaid, she ex-

plained.

Nichols said the bill needs rewriting so students will get the loans at interest rates below the market rates and so that more than 500 loans can be given out. "But it's a good concept," he said.

THE SECOND BILL, which would establish a similar fund for students who attend private schools, was endorsed by the House Education Committee Tuesday and will probably be discussed in the House during the second week in March, said Rep. Horace Daggett, R-Lenex, chairman of the committee.

The bill was written after a request for such a program from 27 private schools in Iowa, Daggett said.

The private schools' loan fund differs from the public loan fund in that it would be administered by a student loan authority board established for that purpose, Daggett said. He said the board, rather than the Iowa College Aid Commission, would decide the eligibility requirements for receiving a loan.

The board would also be empowered to sell tax-exempt bonds authorized by the state. The revenue from the sale of

the bonds would be used to create the loan fund, Daggett said.

The bill limits the bond sales to \$100 million, with \$15 million in bond sales as the first year's goal.

STUDENT LOANS for private schools would be backed by each school's endowment, Daggett said. Each school would decide whether to participate in the program and to what extent. The larger the total amount of money the students at a private school borrow, the larger the portion of a school's endowment will be risked to guarantee the loans.

Daggett said only accredited schools will be eligible to participate in the program.

Carpenter said the private schools will not have to worry about defaulted loans as much as public schools because the private schools can be more selective about who receives the loans.

The administrative costs of both programs would be paid by a fee charged to students when they receive the loan, as in the GSL program.

Campus roundup

Marathon smacking session puckers them out

Eighteen couples at the University of Illinois were all puckered out after an eight-hour kissing marathon to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association over Valentine's Day weekend.

Couples engaged in constant kissing, with 10-minute breaks every hour. However, lip-to-lip contact was not required. Many couples opted to kiss each others' hands or arms instead. Nevertheless, "a lot of Vaseline and Chapstick was going on" during the marathon, according to one sorority member.

The philanthropy, sponsored by the "Kissing Chi O's" sorority and the "Peckable Pikes" fraternity raised about \$2,000 for MDA.

—From The Daily Illini.

Excuse me, aren't you ...

Steve Martin won't tell jokes and Donna Summer won't sing.

The two Michigan State University students, who happen to share their names with famous counterparts, have learned that fame isn't always fun. Both have received late-night phone calls from pseudo-fans.

"People would call me up and say, 'Sing me to sleep, Disco Donna,'" Summers said. Martin has received 2 a.m. imitations of the comedian via telephone.

Other Michigan State students are also learning to deal with the notoriety of their names. People rarely call Richard Clark "Dick" anymore. "When I was a freshman this one guy kept calling me Dick Clark until I held him over an open stairwell," Clark said. His friends now call him A.B. for American Bandstand.

Richard Simmons, another student, says people often do a few jumping jacks when they first meet him.

Jon Kennedy was born on Nov. 22, 1963, the day President Kennedy was assassinated. Ironically, both he and social science and criminal justice major John Kennedy profess to be Republicans.

At election time last year, John Anderson had to show identification to a petition circulator who thought he was just being funny when he signed a John Anderson petition.

And Christina Crawford, who plans to study music and theater, has never read Mommie Dearest. But she plans to. Eventually.

—From The State News.

All the conveniences ... and then some

There will be no more of the dormie drabs for Thomas Yocom, an electrical engineering major at Ohio State University. He has automated his dorm room.

He never needs to worry about forgetting his keys. Pressing the correct sequence of buttons on an electronic door lock automatically releases and opens the door.

The door can also be locked or unlocked from his bed. While in bed, he can also communicate with people outside his door via an intercom system he designed.

A touch panel near his bed turns on an automatic bed warmer — light bulbs in a coffee can that warm the sleeping area. When Yocom shuts off his overhead light the display on his clock radio automatically dims. But the overhead light is not standard dorm decor. He has a maple chandelier with a dimmer switch — both constructed by Yocom from scratch.

—From The Ohio State Lantern.

—Compiled by Diane McEvoy

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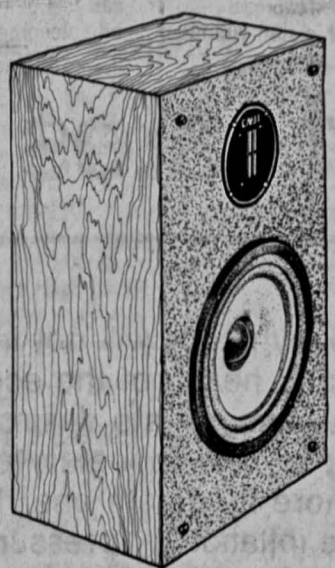
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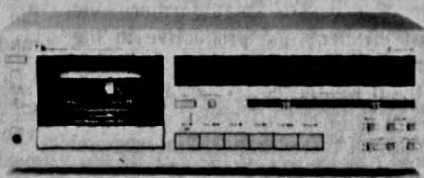
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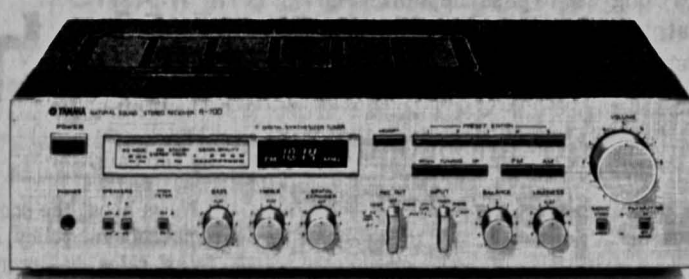
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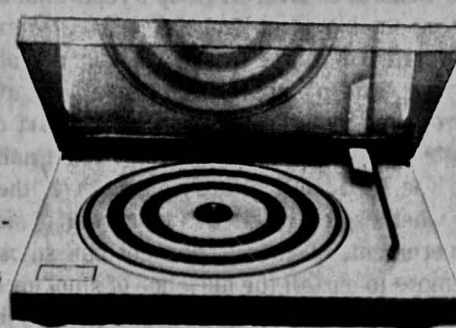
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Good fansmanship

Saturday's basketball game between Iowa and Minnesota could decide the Big Ten title. The game also marks the end of an era. Iowa's Field House has been the home for Hawkeye basketball for 55 years, but after Saturday it will be home no longer because the Hawks are scheduled to open the 1982-83 season in the Carver-Hawkeye Sports Arena.

Controversy surrounded comments Minnesota players Randy Breuer and Darryl Mitchell made about Head Coach Lute Olson and senior forward Kevin Boyle after the Jan. 14 game in Minnesota. And Gopher fans chanted "we hate Iowa" during the game, played in Williams Arena.

Iowa fans may be tempted to respond in a similar manner when the Gophers come on to the Field House court. But Iowa fans are known around the country for the hospitality they extend to opposing coaches and players. The game will be shown on a regional basis by NBC; this will give Hawk fans the chance to show a good part of the country the kind of class that has been recognized by opposing coaches, such as Indiana's Bobby Knight, as a trademark of Iowa fans.

The Field House is the source of many good memories; it would be an embarrassment if Iowa fans were unruly towards Minnesota in what is scheduled to be the grand finale for Iowa men's basketball in a great old building.

Mike Condon
Staff Writer

Clean air under seige

In 1970 Congress passed the Clean Air Act. It protects the public by limiting some emissions from industrial plants, automobiles and other sources. A report by the President's Council on Environmental Quality estimated that in 1978 the law saved 14,000 lives and \$21 million in health, property, crop and other material damage.

The Reagan administration, working with industry and some congressmen, is trying to destroy the Clean Air Act. They support the Dingell-Broyhill amendments which would:

- Double limits for carbon monoxide and oxides of nitrogen, halve warranties that protect consumers from faulty auto emission control equipment and allow the Environmental Protection Agency to relax auto standards at will.
- Allow air in the National Parks and Wilderness areas to get as foul as many cities and eliminate protection for clean air in cities and towns.
- Stall implementation of health standards by as much as 11 years.
- Eliminate tough federal enforcement by allowing penalties for polluters to be compromised, postponed or eliminated and by ending federal enforcement of the law against states which violate it.

Furthermore, the Dingell-Broyhill amendments ignore the problem of acid rain, which is now killing life in thousands of North American lakes and threatening forests, crops and water supplies. In fact the amendments would exempt large industrial sources of acid rain pollutants from the law.

Public pressure — recent opinion polls show overwhelming public rejection of weakening environmental laws — is needed to offset the pressure from the administration and industry lobbyists. The public should instead urge Congress to pass the Moffett-Gregg — in the House of Representatives — and the Mitchell-Stafford — in the Senate — acid rain control bills.

Linda Schuppener
Editorial Page Editor

Let smokers pay

In case anyone still has doubts about the links between cancer and cigarette smoking, the latest Surgeon General's report should settle the issue. It should also be a spur for the government, which prints all those smoking warnings, to start doing something about the problem.

Surgeon General C. Everett Koop's report not only confirms the link between smoking and lung cancer, it also extends the list of cigarette-related diseases to include cancers of the esophagus, kidney, larynx and pancreas. Add these data to other smoking-related problems like chronic bronchitis, heart disease and low-birth-weight babies, and you have a pretty damning indictment of the habit. The Tobacco Institute's claim that "the question is still open" on whether smoking leads to cancer is simply laughable.

The government, of course, can not ban smoking, although it might do more to curtail the nuisance of smoking in public places. But it can do something to recoup the \$13 billion in health care expenses and more than \$25 billion in lost production and wages estimated in the report.

Tobacco growers are subsidized by the same government that condemns the deleterious effects of their product. Congress should link these two contradictory facts and consider changing the subsidy policy.

In addition, the administration should raise the tax on a packet of cigarettes so that smokers must contribute more to the probable future health care they are inviting. And higher prices, though they might not deter the addicts, could encourage the existing trend for younger people not to take up smoking.

Whatever option is more acceptable, the administration should do something — a government that does nothing to act on its own research report is both hypocritical and wasting taxpayers' money.

Liz Bird
Staff Writer

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Legal aid for the poor slashed

BOCA RATON, Fla. — A nervous Reagan administration, facing almost certain record-high budget deficits over the next three years, and a possible depression, has decided to drive the ax deeper into programs that serve the poor.

The 1983 scheme is to take \$2 billion from Medicaid, which provides health care for the indigent; jerk another \$2.4 billion worth of food stamps from the impoverished, and slash another \$1.2 billion from Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), the welfare program that offers only a feeble chance of a decent life to some 8 million children who live in the poorest families in the land.

Against these kinds of cuts, it may seem silly for me to write today about what the Reagan administration is doing to the Legal Services Corp. and to the hopes of poor people who want to believe that all Americans can have their day in court. But if you were a poor mother, and someone was trying to take away your baby, or you were a migrant worker in Florida who got suckered into virtual slavery, few things on earth would be more important to you than a lawyer to stand up for you in court.

IN SEVERAL WAYS, this society has made a general commitment to the idea that poor people deserve justice, too. The Florida Bar's Code of Professional Responsibility states that "the rendition of free legal services to those unable to pay reasonable fees continues to be the responsibility of each lawyer."

Congress noted a few years ago that there were not enough volunteer lawyers to deliver justice to the poor, so it created the Legal Services Corp. and funded it with \$321 million in fiscal 1981, so 6,200 staff attorneys could serve the poor.

But President Reagan is "out to get" Legal Services, because it offends his conservative philosophy to have a mere customer use a government-paid lawyer to sue a merchant, or a fruit picker get government help to sue a corporate farmer.

Reagan tried to wipe out the Legal Services Corp. this year, but Congress merely cut its budget by 25 percent, leaving it with \$241 million. Legal Services wants \$265 million for fiscal 1983.



Carl T. Rowan

but expects the president to recommend zero funding.

IN ITS BEST days, Legal Services was helping only one of every five Americans eligible for assistance. The cut in the current budget will cause a loss of 2,000 lawyers and force a turn-away of thousands more poor people who clamor desperately for what they see as justice.

Just in case Congress again will refuse to destroy the Legal Services Corp. completely, Reagan is naming a new, conservative board of directors who will harass, restrict and undermine Legal Services so that none of its lawyers can cause real trouble for the lords of entrenched greed.

Meanwhile, Reagan is telling Americans that "the volunteer spirit is alive and well in America."

If the president thinks that volunteer

lawyers are going to rush to meet the needs of poor people, he ought to take a look at how Florida is responding.

THIS STATE'S bar president, Sam Smith, asked a committee headed by Miami lawyer Neil Chonin to suggest ways in which the state's 29,000 lawyers might give pro bono (public service) representation to the needy. Fewer than 300 of the 6,400 Miami-area (Dade County) lawyers volunteered. So the Chonin committee came up with a "shocking" recommendation that every lawyer practicing in Florida either contribute 10 hours a year to serving needy clients or donate the equivalent of 10 hours of billable time (\$1,500 for a lawyer for charges of \$150 an hour.)

The "spirit of volunteerism" went sour real fast.

Some lawyers are arguing that the Florida Bar's Code of Conduct is wrong — that poor people have no more right to a free lawyer than they do to a free Cadillac.

Other lawyers say that a poor Floridian's appendix can rupture, his teeth can fall out, his children can get frost bite sleeping on the ground, but nobody

decries that a builder must give a certain amount of free housing, a grocer any amount of free food, or a doctor or dentist any amount of pro bono treatment.

ONE LAWYER SAID to me: "Doctors and dentists get rich through Medicare and Medicaid. The Department of Housing and Urban Development takes care of the builders and landlords. Grocers drool over food stamps. Only lawyers are expected to serve the poor for nothing."

Even before this "mini-rebellion," and before the budget cuts, Legal Services Corp. lawyers in Florida were rejecting seven of every eight eligible applicants. Those statistics will worsen, and the cold numbers will hide the magnitude of tragedy for many thousands of people.

We are a society groping anew to find a course that takes all Americans to a fair and decent form and level of life. A certain measure of our success or failure will be our response to the cries of the poor for courtroom justice.

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High interest rates dangerous

By Tim Lauritsen

News about the scourge of our present economic policy, including high interest rates, has prompted me to express my concern. The whole point of supply-side economics is to increase incentives for working, saving, and investment.

But excessively high interest rates make it impossible for most businesses to borrow money for investment; through its adverse effect on employment, tight monetary policy is quashing attempts to increase savings, and effectively making it difficult, if not impossible, for people to find jobs.

The latest reports on investment spending, the rising unemployment rate and sharply lower stock prices (which are an indicator of investment) — all of which result from high interest rates — should make the detrimental effects of such a tight monetary policy obvious to all but the most narrow-minded economists and politicians.

Supply-side economics seeks to improve the efficiency of the economy, but high interest rates are making such a goal unattainable. One thing I have learned about economics is that the worst form of inefficiency is unemployment, not only of people, but also all the unused capacity of the many businesses that are being forced to cut back production.

THIS BRINGS A widening Gross National Product gap between what we could produce and what we do produce. That deepens recession, causing the pie, which we all want a piece of, to become ever smaller. As a result of high interest rates, small businesses are being forced out of business, reducing our productive capabilities at a dramatically increasing rate.

A tight money policy will not improve the efficiency and health of the economy, but at an ever quickening rate destroy it. I'm not advocating a loose monetary policy, but rather a more moderate one. This might exacerbate inflationary pressures. But the true cause of much of this inflation must be ascertained. In one sense it is "too much money chasing too few goods," but not so much manufactured goods as the resources from which these are made.

Guest opinion

High interest rates cause a general downturn in the economy and make operating costs ever higher for the farmer; this causes small farmers, the most efficient and productive in the world, to lose their farms — and some of them weathered the Great Depression.

Many of these small businesses and farmers provided some of our improvements in technology. Big cumbersome businesses, which are more immune to the current tight monetary policy, are often extremely slow to adopt new techniques. A tight money policy will not improve the efficiency and health of our economy, but at an

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Our country imports many resources so we compete with other countries whose productive capabilities and needs are growing while the sources of resources are dwindling. It is our productive capabilities that have given us the edge in this competition, allowing us to raise the revenue to buy the resources.

If the cost of this production is moderate inflation, which we have lit-

tle real control of, so be it. The only reason that inflation is detrimental is if it is unexpected, hurting the lenders while helping the borrowers. It is not good for people on fixed incomes, but why are their incomes fixed? We are not using the productive capabilities that would allow us to raise more revenue to give them a larger slice of the pie, not a greater percentage of the pie, but the same proportion of an expanding economic pie.

I AM NOT against the Reagan administration's fiscal policy as a whole; many of these are steps in the right direction. It is important that we reduce the size of government, freeing resources to be used for investment, however it is important that, with current trends to reduce social programs, we do not undo it, reducing our human resources by restricting access to higher education, and forcing people into what is an increasingly tight job market.

No jobs, and no help, can only cause increasing unrest and ever escalating crime rates. We should ensure the availability of jobs, possibly through employment tax credits, so that it is possible for the needy to alleviate their own economic problems.

Even if this means increasing budget deficits in the present, a more moderate monetary policy could reduce its impact on investment. It would even have beneficial side effects. It would increase demand, which no one can convince me is excessive when so many good businesses are struggling to survive. It is my hope that politicians, economists and bureaucrats will see the error of their ways, and put this country on the road to economic and social prosperity.

Lauritsen is a UI undergraduate.

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by Garry Trudeau

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Three CAC council members head for Washington; will cut expenses

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

Three UI Collegiate Associations Council members will leave the Cedar Rapids airport at the crack of dawn today for a five-day National Lobbying conference in Washington, D.C.

The trip has been under fire from students concerned about the costs involved, but CAC President Karol Sole said the councilors have tried to cut corners on spending. Only three instead of the original six will go, and the student delegates are saving \$60 in air fare by taking the 6:30 a.m. flight instead of a later flight, she said.

CAC members approved sending as many as six students to the lobbying conference January 25, but a number of students op-

posed spending the estimated \$3,312 in mandatory student fees to send them.

"I SAW THE councilors' vote to send six as a real concern about the problems that can be dealt with only in Washington, but I never realistically expected to send six people," Sole said Wednesday.

She estimated the cost for sending three delegates to the conference to be \$1,700, but said the figure may still be trimmed. Air fare for the three students is \$858, the registration fee for the conference is \$345, \$225 is allotted for food, and \$264 will cover motel expenses. The three delegates will spend three days in workshops to learn lobbying skills, and two days lobbying on Capitol Hill.

SOLE SAID she is not sure how much the motel will cost, though. "It's located five

blocks from the Foggy Bottom stop on the blue train, and that's all I know."

CAC members Ken Albrecht, John Picone and Sole will attend the conference. Sole said they will have to wait until after they return to determine the best application of conference material.

"It (the application) is going to depend on the information we receive and the skills we learn," she said. "I'm sure on the way back we will be talking about how we can best benefit by the information and how to put it to use in Iowa City."

Earlier this month Sole urged students to write letters to legislators in Washington, saying she would carry them herself and "pack light to fit them all in."

Contrary to her hopes, Sole said she received no letters to legislators, but six letters "complaining about (our) going."

UNI election turns out record vote; incumbent Martin wins in landslide

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

A record turn-out of student voters at the University of Northern Iowa Wednesday returned incumbent Rusty Martin to the student body presidency and approved the proposed formation of a State Student Association by nine-to-one margin.

The 2,081 votes cast represented 21 percent of the student body — three times last year's 7 percent turnout.

Four students ran for president. Preliminary returns showed junior Rusty Martin received 1,247 votes, UNI student senator Mike Canfield drew 459 votes, sophomore Dana Barrer, 246, and junior Mark Horan, 129.

Martin, the landslide victor of a heated battle, summed up the mood Thursday saying, "It's been a long three or four weeks."

Despite a lengthy round of mudslinging and name-calling between candidates, there are no hard feelings, according to

David Burrow, elections commission chairman. "You can be opposed politically and still be friends," he said.

A proposed statewide association of student governments that was on the ballot secured overwhelming approval by approximately 1,800 to 200 votes, Burrow said.

THE ASSOCIATION is designed to provide a communication network for students at the three state Board of Regents universities, according to UI Collegiate Associations Council Vice President Randy Rings.

The referendum presented to UNI students stated the association's formation was "for the purpose of improving student services and more effectively voicing student concerns."

The same resolution will be on the UI Student Senate election ballot March 16.

The association would initially include only the three state universities, but Rings said the possibility of private institutions

eventually joining the association "has been talked about."

"We want to take our time and get it set up effectively before we ask other schools to join, though," he said.

Rings said Wednesday he hoped students voted for the association on its own merits, rather than in reaction to the candidates associated with it. The association "should be a plank on a platform and not a major campaign issue," he said.

The association, formally called the United Students of Iowa, was treated as an issue in the campaign, with three candidates endorsing it, Burrow said. Martin said he endorsed the association throughout his campaign.

UI Student Senate President Tim Dickson said he would like to see UI senate candidates endorse the association, adding, "the fact that UNI students have seen those merits will be helpful to us, and I'm encouraged."

Latin American association brings magic of Brazilian carnival to UI

By Elizabeth Zima
Staff Writer

The weather in Rio de Janeiro is always perfect for the Brazilian carnival. In the 70 to 80 degree weather of the South American summer, the carnival begins officially three days before Lent. But days, and months before the carnival, the samba schools prepare special music, dances, costumes and decorations for the celebration.

Juan Carlos Delso, president of the Latin American Student Association described a carnival he attended in Rio de Janeiro as "magical. The people, the weather, they were all perfect."

The Latin American Student Association is sponsoring a Brazilian carnival at the UI to bring some of this magic to campus tonight. "We want to bring the atmosphere

of the most famous carnival in the world here."

He said the UI carnival, which will be held tonight in the Triangle Ballroom of the Union at 8 p.m., will feature Brazilian samba music. There will also be prizes for the best dancing and costumes."

Maria Adair, a UI graduate student in art, described the samba as Brazilian music influenced by African rhythms. She said during the carnival people from all over the world come to watch the samba dance schools compete against one another.

EACH SCHOOL CHOOSES a theme, sometimes from Brazilian history, and creates a special samba or song, a dance to go with the song and elaborate costumes.

"It is a wonderful show of light, color, music and dance," said Adair.

In her native city of Salvador, Adair said Trio Eletricos, trucks full of musicians who broadcast their music over dozens of loud speakers, drive across the city and attract huge crowds. "I cannot describe the music they make. When you listen, the music starts to shake inside of you. You can't resist dancing."

She said the carnival celebrations usually begin in the afternoon and run all night long. At dawn people go home for a few hours rest and then begin the revelry again.

She described the carnival in Brazil as a type of therapy for people. "They can dress up and do what they want," she said. "Nobody works if they can help it during carnival."

Branstad 'recognizes opportunity'

DES MOINES (UPI) — Republican Lt. Gov. Terry Branstad thinks political success is a matter of being ready to seize opportunities when they come along.

With more than 5,000 campaign workers in the field, he was ready for a shot at the governorship when Republican Gov. Robert D. Ray announced last week he will not seek re-election.

"I think the key to politics is being at the right place at the right time and then recognizing an opportunity when it's there and then giving it your best," said the 35-year-old conservative Lake Mills resident.

To Branstad, the governorship is an opportunity of a lifetime. Serving as lieutenant governor the past four years, Branstad says he certainly was in the right position at the right time.

"I REALLY THOUGHT that Bob Ray would likely seek another term and I was very content to serve another four years as lieutenant governor," he said.

"But now that he has decided not to run, I think it's a logical step. It's a big step and one that's going to take a lot of work and a lot of learning. I feel that I'm ready."

Since the eighth grade, Branstad has been logically and systematically grooming himself for a political career.

Born on a farm in Leland, Branstad attended school in Forest City where two teachers — Fred Smith of Forest City and Lura Sewick of Burt — helped him develop an interest in politics. From their influence, Branstad began planning for a life in public office and government.

BRANSTAD MAJORED in political science at the UI and had been accepted at the UI Law School after graduation when he was drafted into the U.S. Army. Upon his return to Iowa in 1971, he decided to use the GI bill to "try some new territory" and attended Drake University Law School.

In 1972, before completing law school, Branstad saw an opportunity to run for state representative. He won the election and was re-elected in both 1974 and 1976, each time carrying all 51 precincts.

Branstad was elected lieutenant governor in 1978.

"So it has been kind of a natural progression, I guess in a sense," he said. "I don't know that I set out to be governor. But it just kind of happen that way."

POLITICALLY Branstad represents the conservative wing of his party. Even in college and in law school, Branstad was actively involved in the Young Republicans who fervently supported sending troops to Vietnam. He later served on the Winnebago County Republican Central Committee.

Branstad was a delegate to both the district and state Republican conventions every two years beginning in 1968 until 1980. He was an ardent support of Ronald Reagan even during his first attempts to run for president in 1976.

"Yes, I was a Reagan supporter in 1976," he said. "I thought that Ronald Reagan was a very articulate, effective spokesman for the Republican philosophy on a number of issues."

"I think his success in the '80 election and his ability as far as a communicator goes, has certainly shown that to a lot of people. You might disagree with certain of his programs but just about everybody uniformly gives him high marks on his ability to communicate and to get his ideas across."

BRANSTAD does not believe his campaign will be adversely affected by a fallout from the Reagan administration.

Saying "political labels are sometimes misleading" and "oversimplifications," Branstad describes himself as a "progressive conservative" who believes in changes, making "bold steps," while at the same time "cautiously spending money."

He attributes his beliefs to his background. The son of a Jewish mother, Branstad said his "ancestors were very involved in the rural progressive movement." His great grandfather was a Democrat in 1926.

"My great grandfather had a certain populist tradition that I think has had an impact on my life," he said. "I also had the influence of my mother's philosophy and feelings. I'm sure that all played a role in my philosophy and my thinking."

HOUSE SPEAKER Delwyn Stromer of Garner, saying he was "genuinely moved" by expressions of interest, Thursday said he will decide in a few days whether to run for governor.

Branstad has scheduled a six-city air tour Saturday to announce his plans.

Jerome Fitzgerald, the Democratic can-

didate for governor in 1978, has scheduled a Statehouse appearance Monday to announce if he will run.

"I am genuinely moved that so many (people) have come forward to express their interest, and their support, to me," Stromer said in a statement. "I want to take a few days to thoughtfully weight a decision on my candidacy."

Stromer said a contest for the GOP nomination would be a healthy thing for the party since it would mean discussion of the issues but he also said "any challenger would start off as an underdog."

Cheese distributed today

Surplus cheese purchased by the federal government to stabilize the price will be distributed to needy persons in Johnson County today at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 2301 E. Court St. in Iowa City.

The cheese — all 33,000 pounds — will be available from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., or until the cheese is gone. There will be a one-hour lunch break at 1 p.m.

Persons interested in receiving the cheese must sign a declaratory statement of financial need at the church.

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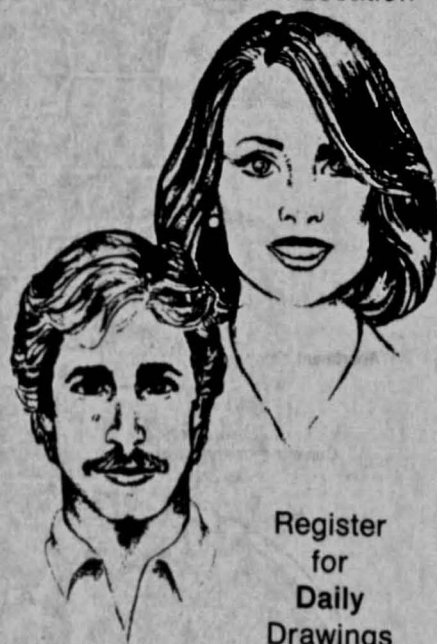
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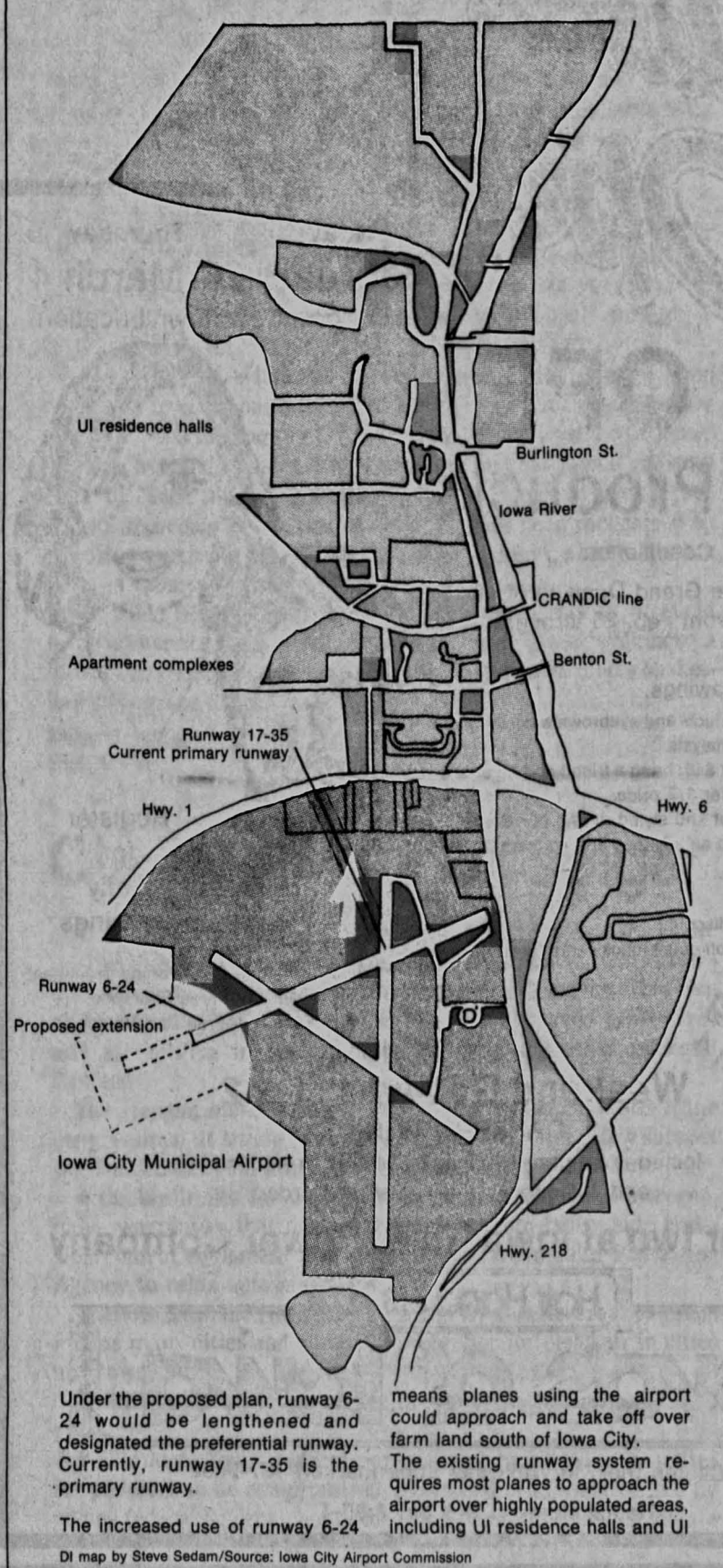
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Proposed airport changes



Airport

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UI residence halls and UI Hospitals, Zehr said.

"If planes have engine trouble, there is no place to land except in somebody's yard," Zehr said. He said the new route provides farm land for emergency landings. Noise complaints would be reduced, he added, because "the noise is not going to upset an ear of corn."

REDICK SAID one of the reasons she wanted to be on the commission was because past commissioners were not fielding neighborhood complaints about the noise. "Neighbors have been very upset over the past six years," she said.

"We want to try to make the airport a good neighbor as well as a service to the community," she said.

When funding becomes available, the first step of the plan is to purchase about 90 acres of land south of the airport, Zehr said. The land would cost about \$240,000 — the city paying \$24,000, he said.

McDonald and Councilor John Balmer said Thursday they supported the commission's long-range plan — including the runway extension. Balmer said the council has indicated to

Johnson County in the past that it would like the area surrounding the airport zoned "free and clear."

BUT BALMER said although the plan is "probably the way to go in the long run," he thought the runway redesignation "may have to take a back seat for awhile."

"As to when the land would be purchased, I really can't say. We're looking at a pretty substantial amount of money," he said. "While I am an advocate of the airport's existence, I feel it should be more prudent than many other city services."

Zehr said federal funds available through the Federal Aviation Administration's Airport Development Aid program are distributed on the basis of need. He said Congress is debating a bill that would make about \$450 million available to airports through the aid program.

"We'd surely be in line for some of that," he said.

Zehr emphasized that the federal money is generated from user-related taxes, "not general taxpayers."

"That's their own money going right back into the airport to develop it."

Nurses

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Buxton said that the nurses have been consulting with the state association to see if there is any legal recourse they can take to regain their jobs, but added that she doesn't think there is any recourse available.

"I guess we kind of expected the decision, but I didn't really think they'd do something that dumb," Buxton said.

Buxton said she polled the school nurses and found that since they became registered nurses, they have 125 years of experience between the six of them — 71 years in school nursing. "With that many hours in one particular field, we feel we have an expertise," she said.

AVIS PFLAUM, another nurse currently employed by the district, said that at this time she really doesn't

know what she will be doing in the future, but said she doubts she will take a job in a hospital. "I just may retire or do something else for a while."

Buxton said some of the other nurses have been inquiring about jobs in one of the three local hospitals, but after being a school nurse it will be difficult to work in a hospital or any other care facility.

"We're all really just depressed right now. Moving a school nurse into a hospital is like asking an obstetrician to become a brain surgeon," she said.

Although some of the school nurses may be unhappy with the move, Geraldene Felton, the dean of the UI College of Nursing, said there are plenty of jobs available for registered nurses in the Iowa City area and that "anybody can get a job right now."

Women in science workshop

"Women are under-represented in science — many women (with training in science) are out of the work force and are not aware of their career options," Rebecca Brickson, coordinator of a conference on opportunities for women in science, said Thursday.

Sponsored by the UI Science Education Program and funded by the National Science Foundation, the Friday and Saturday sessions will provide information on science-related jobs in industry and academia. Participants will also be given information on establishing and utilizing a "women's information network."

Geraldene Felton, dean and

professor in the UI College of Nursing, will speak at the conference on how to build a network — comprising patrons, protectors and advisers — offering women support, skills and information in finding jobs.

This network is needed because many women, rather than planning long-term career options, have temporary short-term goals. This need was reflected in an analysis of the applications of the conference participants, Brickson said.

For more information on the workshop, contact Classie Hoyle in the Science Education.

Anderson

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ANDERSON OPPOSED peace-time draft registration during his campaign but said young men should obey the law and register.

Although El Salvador is different ethnically and geographically from the war in Vietnam, Andersen said he sees "a parallel in a sense we can get involved. I hold up my hand and say enough."

Instead of sending arms overseas, the United States should work to save the 12 to 13 million people worldwide who die from starvation each year. He described world hunger as equivalent to "100 Hiroshimas a year."

Anderson attacked Reagan's domestic policies, reminding the audience of what he said in a January 1980 debate between Republican presidential candidates: It is impossible to balance the federal budget by cutting taxes and increasing military spending "unless it's done with mirrors."

The federal deficit was not caused by "fraud, waste and abuse" in social welfare programs, he said. Approximately 25 million persons live below the \$7,000 poverty line for a family of three, and these people have become "a permanent underclass of our society."

The elimination of some student financial aid programs and funding cuts in others will hurt 2.3 million families and deny hundreds of thousands of students "social mobility," he said.

ANDERSON SAID today's youth is cynical and has lost its confidence in democratic institutions because of a credibility gap "between the truths that we expose, the ideals on which we say this great republic was founded, and then the actual application of

those ideas and those principles."

Watergate and Abscam have convinced many citizens that power will inevitably corrupt politicians. The Reagan administration's recent statement that human rights have improved in El Salvador — despite thousands of violent civilian deaths — soils the United States' reputation internationally and at home, he said.

During a press conference before his speech, Anderson said he has not decided what he will do during the 1984 presidential race but said he has an active interest in political developments. Anderson said he recently quit his job as a political commentator at a Chicago-TV station because he could not be objective when reporting political events sponsored by the Reagan administration.

Since his unsuccessful presidential bid, Anderson has spent most of his time lecturing across the nation. He has held a guest professorship at Stanford University and taught a seminar at the University of Illinois Law School.

WHEN ASKED if third-party candidates can win a presidential race, Anderson pointed out only 1 percent of the vote in the 1976 presidential election went to a candidate outside the Republican or Democratic parties. In 1980 that number climbed to 8 percent.

Anderson joked to reporters that he called for national unity and national sacrifice during the 1980 election, but that he did not expect the voters to unite behind Reagan and sacrifice him.

Anderson was paid \$4,500 by the UI Associated Students of Engineering and several other student groups to make the annual address, according to Bill Farrell, president of Associated Students of Engineering.

Stockman

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A Republican source said the negative talk was "as strong as green onions" but any move to oust Stockman would probably wait until the 1983 budget legislation is well along, perhaps by May 1.

A senator well informed about budget matters — who asked not to be identified — confirmed there was talk, but "not a broad rampant feeling," that Stockman had to go.

Some Budget Committee Democrats said Stockman has had no credibility since the December Atlantic magazine article appeared in which he called Reagan's tax-cut program a "Trojan horse" ploy to aid the rich while its economic benefits would "trickle down" to the poor.

Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del., said, however, "He's the only guy who's got any credibility on the budget. We know he's the only guy who doesn't believe that crap."

SEN. LAWTON CHILES, D-Fla., ob-

served that whenever Stockman speaks, "you take with a grain of salt now." But he added, "I don't know who else they've got who knows the numbers."

A high-ranking Senate aide said GOP leader Howard Baker "thinks Stockman is the only one who understands all the things in that budget."

But as for firing Stockman, the aide said, "There's a lot of feeling it's changing horses in mid-season."

One source called all the talk "hearsay," but said it is widespread both at the White House and in Congress. Other sources confirmed the whispering, but one called it "straight rumor."

While Gergen acknowledged "small pockets of discontent" regarding Stockman exist in Congress and within the White House, he said, "I think that the overwhelming sentiment here is very favorable toward Mr. Stockman, and people here are very hopeful that he will continue as budget director."

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Dormant land may be sold to help offset U.S. deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Budget Director David Stockman told Congress Thursday the administration, cranking up for a massive land sell off, will compile a list in the next 60 days of federal land parcels that have been sitting "in the attic" unused.

Stockman said the government, which owns nearly a third of the land in the United States, should be able to reap \$2 billion a year from surplus property sales as a way of helping to cut spiraling federal budget deficits.

President Reagan signed an executive order later Thursday creating a White House-level Federal Property Review Board to oversee the effort to multiply surplus land sales fortyfold from the 1981 level of \$46 million. The order requires all federal agencies to review their holdings and report their findings to the board within 60 days.

Stockman told the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee that the General Services Administration also has imposed "an informal freeze" on the government practice of donating most of its surplus land to states, cities and non-profit groups. The Office of Management and Budget estimates sale of those properties could generate \$190 million next year.

IN THE PAST, Stockman said, the government has had an "utterly lax and negligent attitude" about managing the use of its properties, many of which have been "sitting in the attic."

"They're up in the attic, and we're going to move them down to the garage and have a garage sale," said Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., who chaired the hearing.

Percy is pushing a resolution calling for an assessment of the fair market value of all federal land and for stepped up sales of surplus property.

Stockman agreed the government has little idea how much its property is worth.

"The land on which the White House is situated is listed at a value of \$1,000," he said. He said most property is listed only by acquisition cost, and "the acquisition cost tells us absolutely nothing."

Percy urged Stockman, in sizing up what properties might be sold, to focus first on Defense Department recreation properties such as the Hale Koa Hotel on Hawaii's Waikiki Beach.

WAVING A BROCHURE that describes the hotel's accommodations and night life, Percy said it is "one of the most luxurious locations any place in the 50 states." He said he doubts Americans would agree the military needs such posh surroundings "now that we have comparability of pay" for those who enlist.

Stockman said the administration would take a "close look" at the Hale Koa. He said 17 acres of beachfront adjoining the hotel are valued at \$13 million an acre, or a total of \$221 million.

But he said a worse problem involves the government's "dismal record" of clinging to land in prime residential or commercial areas for operations that could be conducted elsewhere. He said the U.S. Mint Assay Office, where gold and silver bullion are processed and refined, is located on a choice East River waterfront property in lower Manhattan acquired in 1932 for \$4.4 million and now worth about \$8.3 million.

GSA botches mansion sale; taxpayers are the losers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ashford Farms, a secluded mansion used for years as a CIA hideaway for spies and Soviet defectors, was a choice piece of real estate in late 1976 when declared surplus by the federal government.

It seemed certain the General Services Administration, charged with disposing of excess government properties, would cash in for taxpayers by selling the plush, 26-room house enveloped in the mystique of espionage.

More than five years later, the GSA instead is faced with an embarrassing debacle, on the Eastern Shore of Chesapeake Bay just two hours from downtown Washington.

Although a Washington investment group submitted a valid offer of \$407,900 for Ashford Farms and then raised it to \$437,500 in 1979, a former acting GSA administrator and the government's top property disposal official rejected it.

Their decision has left the government with a loss of perhaps the entire half million dollars the property was expected to bring to the Treasury.

Worse yet, the GSA, which has poured \$200,000 into maintaining the property and into advertising five different sale attempts, still is trying to get rid of Ashford Farms.

THE BEST OFFER at the most recent sale, on Dec. 15, was \$236,000 — and GSA officials were contemplating accepting it to cut the government's losses.

The results indicate that even in GSA's seldom used, but purest form of disposal — the public auction — things can go awry. Broad discretionary powers allow GSA officials to overrule agency real estate specialists, sometimes to cater to the requests of politicians or special interests.

In one instance, Hawaii Gov. George Ariyoshi and members of the Hawaiian congressional delegation intervened at the last minute to engineer cancellation of a public sale of a 53-acre surplus Nike missile site on Oahu.

Bids already had been submitted for the Sept. 25, 1979, sale of the property with a panoramic view and a value, by one estimate, of \$600,000. But the day before the bid opening, the politicians hastily asked GSA Administrator Rowland Freeman to cancel the sale because the state was interested. Freeman obliged.

In the two years since, the state and other public agencies have put forth various proposals for use of the property. None has met GSA standards and the GSA is considering selling it.

IN FISCAL 1981, only \$8.1 million of the government's \$46 million in surplus property sales were generated through competitive bids or public auctions, most of them involving small properties.

The rest of the sales were negotiated with cities, counties, states and in some cases, private firms.

GSA's inspector general's office, in an audit last year, recommended more properties be sold by competitive sale — noting that land offered for bidding returned an average of 26 percent more than its appraised values. Negotiated sales brought 12 percent more than the appraised values, the report said.

GSA policies require that the government accept a price of no less than 90 percent of a property's appraised value unless the agency administrator uses discretionary authority to declare an exception and okay a lower bid.

The administrator also has power to reject an acceptable bid, a move that can leave him open for serious second-guessing. Agency officials cite the case of Ashford Farm.

About 25 years ago, the red-brick building overlooking Chesapeake Bay was used by the CIA for cloak-and-dagger intelligence operations. It was at Ashford Farm that CIA officials interrogated U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers in 1962 following his capture and subsequent release by the Soviets.

IN 1976, the CIA conceded it was no longer using the property, and the estate was declared excess and put up for 30 days of routine screening to see if any other federal agency might have a use for it.

Government officials say CIA real estate specialists were well aware that the property's shoreline was eroding; presumably, so were GSA officials.

During the screening, the Maryland Department of Natural Resources applied for the property for wildlife conservation, and in July 1978, after 19 months of review, the Interior Department donated the 79-acre site to the state. No sooner had it won the right to the property than the Maryland agency withdrew its proposal, apparently because it was unable to afford the upkeep.

Finally, in early 1979, more than two years after the CIA evacuated the premises, GSA officials armed with an appraisal of the property of about \$450,000, advertised it for sale to the highest bidder.



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 that have made the program a bureaucratic thicket of red tape that often benefits special interest groups. This is the last of several reports.

Bayview Associates Inc., a small Washington investment group, submitted the high bid of \$407,900. But with the support of acting GSA administrator Paul Goulding and Roy Markon, commissioner of GSA's Federal Property Resources Service, rejected the bid and offered Bayview a chance to raise it. Two weeks later, Bayview upped the ante to \$417,500.

TO THE DISMAY of the investment group and the surprise of several GSA officials, Goulding and Markon rejected the bid again. Neither gave a reason for his decision, according to detailed GSA file memos.

In an April 6, 1979 phone conversation, Bayview lawyer William Hoyles offered \$437,500 as a final bid. Markon said "no."

Markon says, "I felt the property should have brought more money and I thought that another sale effort would have brought a higher price."

But he conceded he overturned his real estate experts without ever viewing the property. "I looked at the appraisal and some pictures of it (the safe house)," Markon said. He said he also talked to "real estate developers on the Eastern Shore."

He said he could not remember which developers. Before the next sale offering, GSA memos reveal Goulding phoned the regional Real Property Division asking that a bid proposal be mailed to John Dorn, a developer from Towson, Md.

DORMENT, HOWEVER, did not participate in the second round of bidding. When the offers came in, Goulding and Markon's decision to go to a second sale looked brilliant. Brunswick, Ga., developer Arnold G. Proctor offered a high bid of \$550,000. But before Proctor could close the deal, Hurricane David hit the Chesapeake, ripping trees off the shoreline and leading to the quick erosion of 17 acres of the Ashford Farm estate. Proctor defaulted on his \$55,000 bid deposit, saying the erosion problem made it a much more costly deal.

GSA since has spent about \$125,000 to cover 1,000 feet of the property's shoreline with rip-rap — rock to prevent further erosion. The agency estimates it would cost another \$225,000 to protect the remaining 2,500 feet still exposed.

With the property shrinking and the real estate market crashing since the first two sales, the appraised value of the property dropped.

Early last year, GSA again screened the property with federal agencies for a possible donation. When the Department of Education proposed giving it to the National Association of Towns and Townships for a nationwide training center for small town officials, GSA balked on grounds the plan's public benefit was not great enough. It decided to try a fifth sale.

At about the same time, UPI and the BGA have learned, federal investigators were called into the case to see if there may have been improper motives for Goulding's and Markon's decision to reject the first bid.

At the three most recent bids, high offers were \$256,000, \$227,777 and \$236,000.

BESIDES SPENDING a total of about \$200,000 on protection and maintenance for the property and administrative costs, GSA has lost the use for the government of the original \$437,500 for three or more years; seen the value of the property decline perhaps by \$200,000; heightened chances it will have to sink more money into saving the shoreline; and prevented local Talbot County officials from collecting property taxes on the estate.

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Powerful 'Handcuffs' manipulates audience with unforgettable scenes

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

The University Theater production of *And They Put Handcuffs on the Flowers* is a work whose images and sounds cling to the mind long after you leave the Old Armory Theater. It is confrontational theater at its most harrowing.

The assault on the senses begins in the hallway leading to the stage, where a bright, blinding light illuminates political graffiti and newspaper clippings about oppression throughout the world. Ushers unemotionally declare you won't be able to leave once the play begins.

Manipulative? Yes, but Fernando Arrabal's play doesn't concern itself with niceties, and subtlety wouldn't work. Rather, the play places the spectator smack in the middle of a Spanish prison where four would-be revolutionaries live out bizarre fantasies, wonder why "complaining has gone out of style" and face vicious punishment, both mental and physical.

John Bergman, an activist director if there ever was one, puts almost impossible demands upon his young cast members and they rise to the challenge magnificently. The kind of ensemble that would even consent to the intensity of such an experience shows the type of bravado that builds reputations.

STORIES THAT come out of political prisons usually mention the torture, the

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degradations and the massive crushing of the spirit, but after a while, it is only so many words on so much paper.

Arrabal had the daring to put all this into theatrical form. Here we not only hear about the bucket that acts as a communal toilet, but the prisoners pull down their rags and use it. And yes, we've heard about the sadistic mutilations that occur in prisons, but here, a stomach-turning scene shows actors gouging out someone's eyes and finishing it off with castration.

The power of *Handcuffs* lies in Arrabal's unflinching attitude toward a world of suffering he knew firsthand in his native Spain. He writes out of anguish, anger and despair, not able to stop at thrashing out verbally, but by actually setting on stage, in front of people's complacent eyes, the height and breadth of man's basic inhumanity to man. In the process, he indicts Christianity and what seems to be an international indifference to political suffering. Arrabal himself was imprisoned by Franco in the late 1960s.

The sole hope of one of the prisoners is that since man has been able to reach the moon, perhaps now the dignity of the human spirit will finally be able to rise. It's one of Arrabal's wicked ironies. His despair is that this hope will remain a naive ideal as long as incarceration of those who

differ with the prevailing "establishment" is allowed to continue.

BESIDES THE EXCELLENCE of the acting, no small part of the experience comes from Bergman's almost brutal use of sound, created by someone listed simply as Fulton in the credits.

The sharp clasp of the cage door that holds the prisoners (the cage itself is suspended above the floor), the piercing sirens, the spine-tingling electronic music all serve to complement and heighten the emotional intensity. The second act begins in total darkness save for the tiny pinpoint reflections of what is probably tape. The accompanying sound is so eerie you keep your eyes wide open just to remind yourself it's a theatrical nightmare you're witnessing and not a real one.

Clarice Loiacono's costumes are an all-pervasive muddled gray except for the blood that is spilled, a symbolic white sheet and the startling blue velvet sailor suit of a boy who appears every so often to comment on the action.

It would do all of those who plan to attend the play to heed the warning of explicitness and graphic language and actions. Full nudity of both men and women frequently recurs. Arrabal's strong statements about God and religion may offend as well. A Christian group that threatened to protest the play while it was in progress failed to appear Wednesday night.

And *They Put Handcuffs on the Flowers* continues tonight through Sunday as well as March 5 and 6 at the Old Armory Theater.

Van Morrison's vocal talent makes the most mundane lyric come alive

By Jim Musser
Staff Writer

In 1965, a year after their recording debut, the Irish-based R&B group They Cracked the British charts with a rave-up rendition of Sonny Boy Williamson's "Baby Please Don't Go." But while this side was a minor hit, it wasn't until the radio stations started playing the flip, "Gloria," that it reached its high water mark at number 10.

"Gloria" was written by Van Morrison, Them's pudgy, fiery lead singer whose Belfast upbringing was belied by a vocal delivery that was steeped in American blues, R&B and gospel.

Them made only one more dent in the charts as "Here Comes The Night" reached No. 2 in Great Britain later that same year. Though the band embodied much of the same excitement and energy as that of the Animals and the Rolling Stones of that era, it folded in 1966.

As it became increasingly apparent that the band had become little more than a vehicle for Morrison's intense wailing and developing songwriting talent, the singer began looking around for other opportunities. When Bert Berns, Them's producer and writer of "Here Comes The Night," formed his own record label (Bang) Morrison hopped off to embark on a solo career.

Morrison's solo debut, *Blowin' Your Mind* (reissued in barely changed forms as *The Best of Van Morrison and T.B. Sheets*), was highlighted by the presence of the pop classic "Brown Eyed Girl," which made significant inroads on the charts here and abroad. Berns' death shortly thereafter left Bang without a head and sent Morrison label shopping.

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UPON SIGNING with Warner Brothers in 1968, Morrison released the unqualified classic *Astral Weeks*. Released in the midst of rampant psychedelia, blues-based power trios and leftover Beatlemania, *Astral Weeks* employed jazz bassist Richard Davis and drummer Connie Kay to provide the backdrop for Morrison's moody, introspective song cycle.

Since that time, Morrison has released 11 more LPs on Warners, the most recent of which is this year's *Beautiful Vision*.

Beautiful Vision opens with "Celtic Ray," a tune which deals with the tugs one feels from ancestral homelands:

"Ireland, Scotland, England and Wales. I can hear the mothers' voices calling, 'Children, children, children'."

"Northern Muse (Solid Ground)" is a stately love song followed by the light-stepping confessional, "Dweller On The Threshold." "Dweller" is dressed up by some fine staccato horn charts by Mark Isham and a sweet sax solo by Pee Wee Ellis.

The title track is a pastoral Celtic/gospel synthesis with a clean arrangement highlighted by the guitars of Chris Hayes and Chris Michie and a churchy organ line by John Allair. The first side closes with "She Gives Me Religion," a loose reworking of the "Tupelo Honey" theme that includes a nifty floating trumpet break by Isham.

Side two is kicked off by the album's punchiest track, "Cleaning Windows," which employs crisp rhythm playing by

Mark Knopfler, long-time Morrison associate Gary Malabar on drums, and great horn charts by Isham and Ellis to showcase Morrison's unique blending of Celtic roots with gospel and R&B musical roots. As he has on past records, Morrison invokes the spirits of his mentors, adding Jimmie Rodgers, Leadbelly, Blind Lemon Jefferson, Sonny Terry & Brownie McGee and Muddy Waters to the roll call.

"ACROSS THE BRIDGE Where Angels Dwell" is arguably the most beautiful track on the LP. A moving litany that calls up images of peace, safety and freedom from care, "Across The Bridge" is further calmed by a pretty flute intro and break by Ellis and an impressive vocal by Morrison.

The album closes with "Scandinavia," a quiet, flowing instrumental that was evidently recorded in a previous session. Morrison contributes a clean and simple piano line to David Hayes' remarkable bass work and Isham's synthesizer texturing.

Beautiful Vision is neither the best nor the worst of Morrison's solo output. More musically diverse than *Common One* but decidedly more laid back than the rollicking, celebratory gospel of *Into The Music*, *Vision* is a solid bet for long-time Morrison fans. Newcomers may want to first check out previous career highlights — his *Astral Weeks*, the bouncy, mystical R&B of the great *Moondance*, the down-home folksiness of *Tupelo Honey*, the exploration of Celtic roots on *Veedon Fleece* or the amazing live set, *Too Late To Stop Now*.

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Arts and entertainment



Martha Sheil, a former assistant professor of voice at the UI School of Music, will perform Verdi's Requiem with the Cedar Rapids Symphony.

Former UI teacher to perform in C.R.

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Martha Sheil's operatic career so far is cause for envy. Professionally speaking, she has yet to stop growing. Not only has the former assistant professor of voice at the UI School of Music been a member of the New York City Opera for five years, but her career has taken her from coast to coast performing with this country's best symphonies and opera companies.

Sheil will perform Verdi's Requiem with the Cedar Rapids Symphony this weekend. Sheil talked by telephone Thursday from her Cedar Rapids' hotel room. Though her story is well known around the Music Building, what happened to her is one of those ironies that occur perhaps once in a lifetime. The very day she began her teaching duties at the UI in 1977, she got a phone call from the New York City Opera offering her a chance to debut there. Rather than panic, she compromised. For the next three years, she split her time between teaching and performing, a long distance commuter of the first magnitude. She has nothing but gratitude and praise for the UI administrators and music faculty for putting up with such an arrangement. "I really adored teaching," she said. "It was a real gift for me to be able to discover that I do love to teach." The UI was the first place Sheil taught voice on a university level.

A NATIVE OF Council Bluffs, Sheil eventually decided her schedule was perhaps a little too hectic what with her regular major roles in New York and the demands of rehearsal. Since she left the UI in August of 1980, she has contracted to perform not only with the City Opera but in places as diverse as Los Angeles, Wisconsin and Colorado. This will be her first appearance with the Cedar Rapids Symphony, a performance that was

scheduled well over a year ago.

Her next role at the City Opera will be Agathe in Weber's Der Freischutz this spring. Sheil is on good terms with the City Opera's famous general manager, Beverly Sills.

"She's very nice," said Sheil. "I was dressing for Fledermaus last fall and there was a knock on my door. I said, 'Who's there?' and she came back with 'It's Bev!' She's just as nice in person as she comes across on TV. She's very visible and attends so many performances."

THE CITY OPERA has suffered somewhat from an image problem with its Lincoln Center neighbor, the more "star-stacked" Metropolitan Opera. Sheil sidesteps the question of comparative prestige by saying the City Opera's singers try to hear as many performances as possible at the Met. "Very often, the singers are of international caliber there and you can learn so much," Sheil said. "City Opera has a varied repertoire. We do lesser-known works and premieres. We also do operas in English which the Met does not."

Success in the U.S. hasn't dimmed Sheil's ambition. "I'm wanting an international career and am taking steps in that direction. The difference between here and Europe is that over there opera is more of a full-time profession. Instead of making guest appearances all over, you tend to stay in one place and have more of an opportunity to develop a role. I did Butterfly in Colorado for a whole month. It was wonderful because I discovered and learned so much from performance to performance. There's too much of a taking on and taking off a role when you tour. There's not enough of a chance to grow into a part."

Sheil will perform with the Cedar Rapids Symphony at 8 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday at the Paramount Theater.

Emotional ovation given for Lennon, Ono talents

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — John Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono, and their 6-year-old son, Sean, received an emotional standing ovation as they picked up a coveted Grammy for the slain Beatle who never won an award as a solo artist during his lifetime.

Ono fought back tears Wednesday night as the capacity crowd rose to its feet and paid its respects to Lennon, who was murdered outside his Manhattan apartment by a deranged fan in December 1980 as his wife watched helplessly.

The album-of-the-year Grammy was awarded to Lennon and Ono for "Double Fantasy," a collection of songs celebrating traditional family values they recorded and released shortly before the murder.

"I think John is with us here today," Ono said as Sean stood by her side at the podium. "Thank you very much."

"Both John and I were always very proud and happy that we were part of the human race and made good music for the earth and for the universe."

ALTHOUGH LENNON won six Grammy awards for his work with the Beatles, his highly acclaimed solo albums were snubbed during the 1970s by the music academy's 5,000 voting

members. He was the only ex-Beatle not to win a Grammy after the group broke up.

The awards ceremony was dominated by the multi-talented Quincy Jones, who picked up five awards. The top honors went to "Bette Davis Eyes," sung by the husky-voiced Kim Carnes, as best song and record of the year.

Jones was named producer of the year and won Grammys for best rhythm and blues group's vocal performance for "The Dude," best arrangement on an instrumental recording for "Velas" and best instrumental arrangement accompanying vocals for "Ai No Corrida."

His fifth victory was as producer of "Lena Horne: The Lady and Her Music Live on Broadway."

"This is most important for Lena," Jones told reporters backstage. "I am more happy about this one than anything else tonight. She's the best, she's the queen."

The ageless Horne, who was in New York with cast members of her Broadway show when the awards were announced, won two Grammys for best cast show album and best pop female performer for the same recording.

Sinfonietta balanced, controlled

By Jeanne Goche
Special to The Daily Iowan

The University Sinfonietta concert opened Wednesday night with Giovanni Gabrielli's "Canzona Noni Toni A 12." Two of the three brass choirs were positioned on either side of the upper level of Clapp Recital Hall, while the third was on stage.

The balance and dynamic control of the choirs was impressive, giving Gabrielli's choral music full effect. In quieter sections, flaws in the lines of both the horns and trumpets could be detected, but the rhythm chosen by conductor James Dixon and the beautiful choral composition of Gabrielli prevailed.

The strings countered the attention given the brass with a performance of Bartok's "Divertimento for Strings." The intensity and confidence of the playing and the selection of the exciting Bartok work itself gave the string performance an edge over that of

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the brass.

IN THE FIRST movement, the group effectively presented both the intensity and tranquility of Bartok's straightforward music.

The Adagio began with a solemn theme in the violins. The movement carried bits of the razor-sharp frenzy introduced in the first movement. Even the quiet sections were raw-edged and intense.

The Allegro was a welcome relief after the force and contrast of the Adagio. This movement was lighter, influenced by folk elements. The interplay among the first and second violins and the viola was particularly fine.

The seeming play-off between the brass and strings was not the extent of the concert, of course. The first public performance of Francis Thorne's

"Lyric Variations No. 5" and Peter Simon's solo debut with the Sinfonietta in Mozart's "Piano Concerto No. 20 in D Minor, K. 466" made up the rest of the program.

The "Lyric Variations" is a double elegy in memory of Thorne's sister and aunt but nothing was particularly distinctive about the composition. Not until the last two sections of seven did the piece become more than intermittent slow and fast sections that were filled with weird bits and pieces that bounced back and forth between instruments.

UPON FIRST HEARING, at least, there is almost no unity or direction to the work. The last fast section was the best composed because a driving rhythmic theme unified it. The transition between this section and the final slow section was also effective.

Peter Simon, a recent addition to the UI piano faculty, made his audience wait for the opening of the Mozart Concerto as he solemnly wiped the piano

keys with a kerchief. Simon encouraged his audience to expect a lot, but it was rewarded with little.

The performance of the first movement was empty. Notes were missed, lyrical sections occasionally muddled and uninteresting, and the stiff attempts at visual dramatics were irritating as they did not fit Mozart's music.

Perhaps the emptiness had more to do with Mozart's composition. But then again in the second movement, the lyrics in the piano were careful but disappointing, lacking depth.

Only in the third movement did the pianist capture the sparkle and lyrical depth of Mozart's piano music which can and should sing above the orchestra. The performance of this movement and the agitated part of the otherwise calm second movement showed the potential of Simon's playing. It is hoped Simon will soon show the Iowa City community that he has more than potential.

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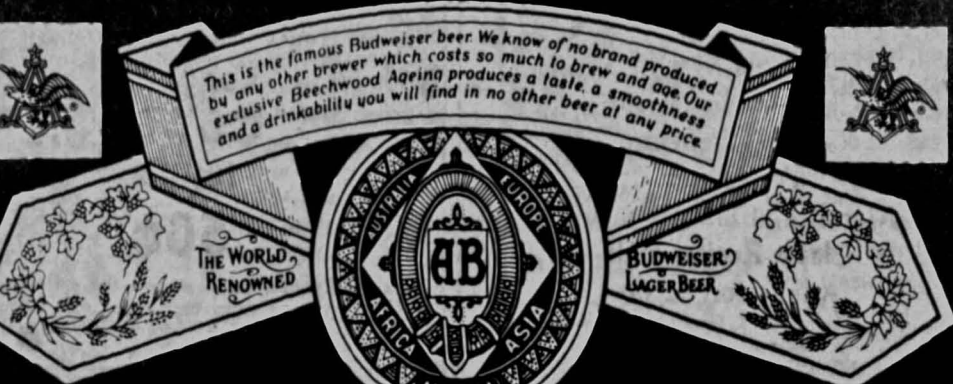
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TOM SCHROEDER

Tom Schroeder, a senior from Bloomington, Illinois finished third in the one-on-one basketball contest, and Tom's bowling team, Yea Baby, finished fourth in the bowling tournament. Tom's high game of 214 captured 2nd place. Tom also participates with Brother Oink which is 4-0 and advancing to the playoffs in the men's competitive basketball league.

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Outer Planets to break up; make last area appearance

By Jim Musser
Staff Writer

Big Daddy Sun and the Outer Planets, one of the Midwest's foremost rockabilly revival bands, will be making what looks to be their final Iowa appearance Monday through Wednesday at the Crow's Nest.

According to saxophonist Raton Patches, the group is making its last swing through the area this month before breaking up due to the imminent departure of drummer Obu and (minor) differences in the group members' ideas for musical direction. Ron "Big Daddy" Cannon, one of the band's two guitarists and sometime lead vocalist, will retain the band's name and has plans to form a trio whose musical focus will be on more familiar rockabilly tunes as well as some early country and western.

Singer/guitarist Urban "Lil Red Rooster" Djin, Raton Patches and his twin brother, bassist Alton Patches, are tentatively planning to find a drummer and possibly another guitarist and, following a couple months of rehearsal, put together a tour of Belgium. This faction of the group (as yet unnamed) will be following the Outer Planets' current direction — reviving obscure and unusual rockabilly and novelty tunes with perhaps some '50s doo-wop melodies thrown in.

THE GROUP, which is based out of the Champaign-Urbana area but (excepting Obu, who is from Detroit) hail from various parts of the South, has been together since 1979. They recorded a single ("Tupelo Dust" backed with "Rock of Graces") in 1980 and an independently released LP, *Big Daddy Sun and the Outer Planets*, on the Jazzbo label in 1981.

Big Daddy Sun and the Outer Planets features some of the finest cover art and liner notes on a "home-grown" album in quite some time. Its 19 tracks range from authentic-sounding originals to wacked-out obscurities, the most familiar of the latter being Vince Taylor and the Playboys' "Brand New Cadillac" (since covered by the Clash) and Louis Jordan's hilarious "That Chick's Too Young to Fry." The LP's sound is faithful to the era, which is to say thin and trashy, but nevertheless has a lot beyond collector potential to recommend it. The initial pressing of 1,000 copies has been supplemented by an additional 1,000, which Raton Patches says will be the last run off.

BIG DADDY SUN and the Outer Planets put on an enjoyable stage show that is hallmarked by clean,



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never-too-loud sound and a lot of onstage action. Towering bassist Alton Patches specializes in upright bass wrestling. Cannon looks like the reincarnation of the Big Bopper. Djin and Raton take advantage of radio pickups to venture onto the dance floor and the bearded Obu looks to be a refugee from either the House of David or ZZ Top.

Their sound and zoned appearance make them as close to the spirit and delivery of early rockabilly as this area is likely to see in quite a while. Again, this is your last chance to catch these birds on Iowa soil. A good show by a nice (if a bit weird) bunch of guys whose presence will be sorely missed. Oh yeah, and you can dance to it, too.

This weekend also marks an unusual (for Iowa City) occurrence as recent area favorites the Vers, led by zoned-out front man Mondo, take their show across the downtown area from the Crow's Nest to Maxwell's. This type of bar-hopping is rarely seen (or tolerated) in this area, but seems in order due to the Vers' slick blend of New Wave-ish material and hard rock which may be more in keeping with the tastes of Maxwell's clientele. Decide for yourself.

Mafia hit man's testimony refuted

COMPTON, Calif. (UPI) — Jurors in the Penthouse libel trial Thursday heard taped conversations by an admitted Mafia hit man contradicting his testimony that the Desi Arnaz murder plot was discussed at the Rancho La Costa resort.

Aladena "Jimmy the Weasel" Fratianno testified earlier this week that he discussed a plan to kill the entertainer and television producer with former Chicago mob boss Sam Giancana at the posh Southern California resort. But in a tape played by author Ovid

Demaris, who wrote Fratianno's biography, the hit man indicated that plans for executing the 1962 murder contract were developed at the Del Mar Hotel, also located in San Diego County.

The owners of La Costa are suing Penthouse for \$522 million over a 1975 article charging the resort was a favorite hangout for organized crime figures and was built in part with funds illegally obtained from a Teamsters pension fund.

WHEN ASKED by Demaris on a tape made in the late 1970s if the murder con-

tract was discussed at La Costa in 1964, Fratianno said no. He added that he met mobster Johnny Roselli at the resort around that time that he saw Giancana, but did not talk to either man about the Arnaz contract.

At one point on the tape, Fratianno said he "never talked to Giancana about that."

Outside the presence of the jury, Demaris played a portion of the tape in which he told Fratianno, "You can't keep changing the story on me or I won't believe it after a while."

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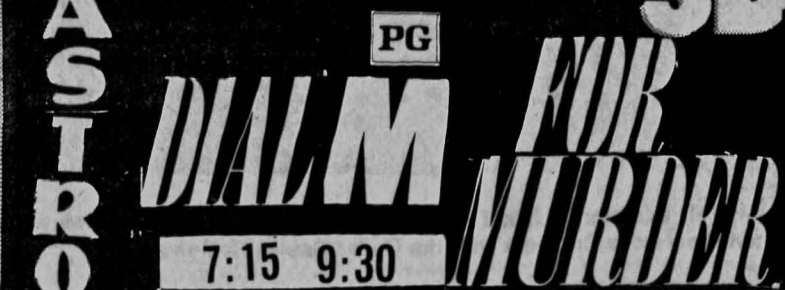
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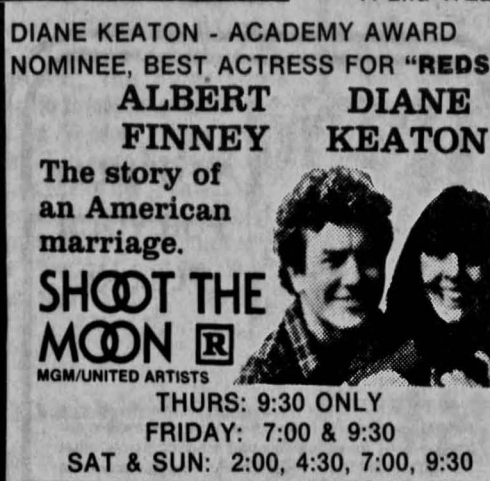
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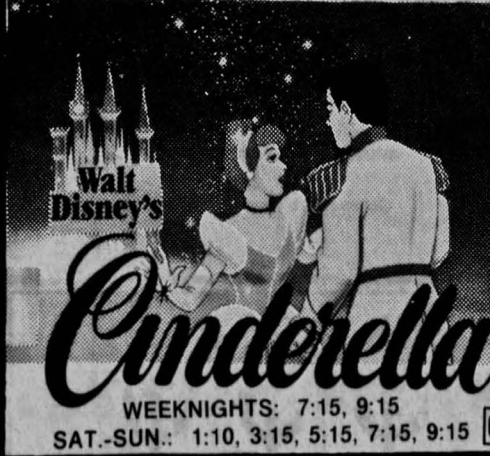
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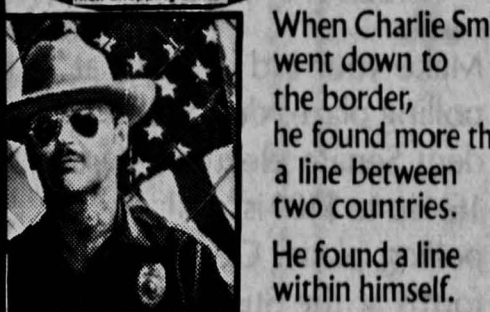
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Susan McGuire of the Paul Taylor Dance Company devoted some time to teaching UI students in North Hall Thursday. The company will be performing at Hancher Auditorium Saturday at 8 p.m. Included in the show will be "Le Sacre du Printemps," which was choreographed by Taylor.

Asner admits 'goof' in statement



Ed Asner

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — An uncontrite Ed Asner admitted Thursday he "goofed" in the style of his recent call for medical aid for leftist rebels in El Salvador, but stressed he stood by the substance of his controversial remarks.

"I feel I have an obligation to the cause of justice and human rights to speak out as a private citizen," the tough city editor on the "Lou Grant" television series told a news conference.

But Asner, president of the powerful Screen Actors Guild, said he erred when he failed to stress he was speaking out as a private citizen — not as president of the 55,000-member union.

"It was a slight goof, an honest mistake," he said.

The actor went on to say, "But I will continue to speak as a private citizen and be proud of it."

ASNER AND a group of actors and filmmakers last week donated \$25,000 to Medical Aid for El Salvador, a Los Angeles-based group that says the

money goes to buy medical supplies to be distributed by the guerrillas who are fighting the U.S.-backed government in El Salvador.

Asner, who also leveled a stinging attack on U.S. policies in the war-torn Central American nation during the well-publicized Washington news conference, also pledged to help raise \$1 million for the group.

His statements created a national furor. SAG officials received a tip Asner's life was in danger and a small conservative group announced Wednesday its members would boycott "Lou Grant" sponsors.

Asner has been criticized by President Reagan and other public officials, while editorial writers and conservative columnists have had a field day with his remarks on U.S. foreign policy.

AN ANGRY group of fellow performers, including former guild president Charlton Heston, have twice picketed guild headquarters and many have started a drive to recall him as presi-

dent of the union.

Asner promised Thursday to separate his personal political activity from his role as guild president and to carefully scrutinize his remarks in the future for their effect on the union.

"It won't happen again," he said.

However, he issued a challenge to dissident guild members to proceed with their recall referendum, saying he wanted to debate "out of the media."

"I BELIEVE the board and I have the support and confidence of the vast majority of the membership," he said. "However, since portions of this membership assert this isn't true, I encourage them to proceed as quickly as possible by proceeding for their call for a recall referendum, which is proper and constitutional."

Asner said he feared the boycott of "Lou Grant" sponsors could hurt the show, which has slipped in the ratings this season, but he denied published reports that CBS executives and the show's producers have asked him to tone down his political activity.

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Sports

Gophers keep pace by dumping Wolves

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Darryl Mitchell and Trent Tucker combined for 41 points and missed only five shots between them in the second half Thursday night to lead 14th-ranked Minnesota to a 61-50 Big Ten victory over Michigan.

The Gophers, who trail first-place Iowa by one game, outscored the Wolverines 10-2 midway through the second half.

Michigan closed to within 48-44, with 2 minutes, 41 seconds left by scoring six straight points. But Tucker made the first two of his eight free throws in the latter stages of the game to put the Gophers safely ahead.

Freshman Eric Turner led Michigan with 16 points and six assists and Thad Garner added 13 points.

Bucks topple Indiana

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Clark Kellogg scored 24 points to lead Ohio State to a 68-65 victory over Indiana Thursday night in a battle for third place in the Big Ten.

Ohio State's win gave the Buckeyes sole possession of the all-important third spot in the Big Ten, good for a possible NCAA tournament bid.

Ohio State, which scored the last 10 points of the half, six of them by Kellogg, led, 34-28, at intermission. The Buckeyes never trailed during the final 20 minutes, although Indiana was able to tie the score on three occasions.

Larry Huggins' 15-foot jumper from the side put Ohio State up, 46-44, with 12 minutes, 41 seconds to play and the Buckeyes slowly pulled away.

Spartans stun Illini

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Freshman Sam Vincent and Kevin Willis combined for 35 points Thursday night to spark Michigan State to a 56-47 Big Ten victory over Illinois.

The Spartans opened a 21-16 halftime

Big Ten standings

	Conference		All Games	
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Iowa	12	3	20	4
Minnesota	11	4	19	5
Ohio State	10	5	19	8
Indiana	9	6	15	9
Illinois	8	7	15	9
Purdue	8	7	11	13
Michigan State	6	9	11	14
Michigan	5	10	6	17
Northwestern	4	11	8	16
Wisconsin	2	13	5	18

Thursday's Results

Iowa 79, Wisconsin 55
Minnesota 61, Michigan 50
Ohio State 68, Indiana 65
Michigan State 56, Illinois 47
Northwestern 67, Purdue 50

Saturday's Games

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

led, led by Vincent's 5-for-5 shooting from the floor. Illinois endured a scoring drought of nearly eight minutes spanning the end of the first half and beginning the second half. Michigan State took advantage for a 29-16 lead which was expanded to 54-33, with 3 minutes, 21 seconds remaining.

Kevin Smith added 10 points for the Spartans.

Stack leads 'Cats

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Jim Stack and Art Aaron ignited a 20-3 spurt in the closing minutes to lift Northwestern to a 67-50 victory Thursday night over Purdue.

Stack led all scorers with 20 points, 15 in the first half, while Aaron added 11, including nine during the surge.

Keith Edmonson, the Big Ten's second-leading scorer, was held to 14 points. Russell Cross added 12 for Purdue.

AIAW appeal set for decision today

By Betsy Anderson
Staff Writer

Women's athletics is resting on tenterhooks after U.S. District Judge Charles R. Ritchie Feb. 19 denied the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women a preliminary injunction against the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

An immediate appeal was filed following the Feb. 19 denial, with a decision on the appeal to be made today. The need for such an immediate appeal is based on the March 1 date set by AIAW for the signing of national letters of intent by prospective student-athletes.

The injunction was filed to halt the NCAA's women's championship program first offered during the 1981-82 academic year.

SHOULD THE APPEAL fail, chaos and panic could result, according to Christine Grant, Iowa women's athletic director. Women's athletic departments, with the exception of the Big Ten conference schools which adopted AIAW's regulations for the 1981-82 year, would be without guidelines regarding recruiting and scholarships.

The most marked difference is that coaches would now be able to talk directly to prospective athletes off-campus. Current rules state that coaches cannot contact the athlete except by telephone, through the mail, or when the student-athlete visits the campus.

Right now Grant is trying to determine what other schools will do if the appeal fails today. "There is a rising sense of panic in the majority of women's programs," she said. "Realize that there will be ut-

ter chaos in women's athletics if it fails."

Grant said an emergency meeting of all the people involved in Iowa athletics and on the Big Ten level will be held to determine the best course of action.

"I SEE LITTLE support from both men's and women's programs for immediately putting women's athletics under NCAA rules. It does not make financial sense and certain aspects of NCAA are less than desirable, even for the men's programs."

Bump Elliott, Iowa men's athletic director, declined to offer an opinion on the possibility of a merger between the men's and women's programs at Iowa. "The programs (at Iowa) are sound. Just because they may be under one national governing body (NCAA) that does not mean they will become one program."

In regard to the final decision of the court today, Elliott said he anticipates the outcome will be entirely left up to the women's groups. "It depends on what the desires are of the other members of the Big Ten."

Grant said the legal battle with NCAA has been a depressing experience. "Simply taking on the NCAA takes on David and Goliath proportions," she said. "The more I've read of the submissions to the court which outline the historical facts, the more convinced I am we would win and justice would prevail. What I know about law and justice, I hope the appeal results confirms my confidence in the U.S. system of justice. If we fail to win on Friday, the confidence in the justice systems by many people will be severely shaken."

Hawks set for key cage rematch

By H. Forrest Woolard
Assistant Sports Editor

"When Saturday comes, it's going to be a great day as far as college basketball is concerned."

Such a statement could have been made by anyone who has waited over a month for a rematch between Iowa and Minnesota, the first and second-place teams in the Big Ten conference. As it turns out, the comment reflects the sentiments of Iowa Coach Lute Olson, whose Hawkeyes dropped their first league game to the Gophers, 61-56, in

Minneapolis.

"I THINK YOU are going to see two good teams going at each other at the top of their energies," Olson said. "It should be a very exciting ball game."

Minnesota, 19-5 overall and 11-4 in the Big Ten, is one game behind conference leader Iowa, 20-4 overall and 12-3 in league play. Needless to say, a victory by either squad would have a substantial effect on the conference title chase.

Olson, the Hawks and the Hawkeye faithful are well aware that Dutcher

and his staff stirred a few ashes in the Big Ten fire when they used "unethical ways" to psych their players up before the last Iowa-Minnesota game. But those statements have been swept under the rug, following a formal apology from Dutcher to Olson.

ACCORDING TO OLSON the Hawks must focus their attention on containing Randy Breuer, the Gophers' 7-foot-2 center, who is averaging 16.2 points a game. Breuer has also blocked 66 shots this season. Against Iowa Breuer totaled 22 points to lead all scorers.

Iowa Hawkeyes vs. Minnesota Gophers

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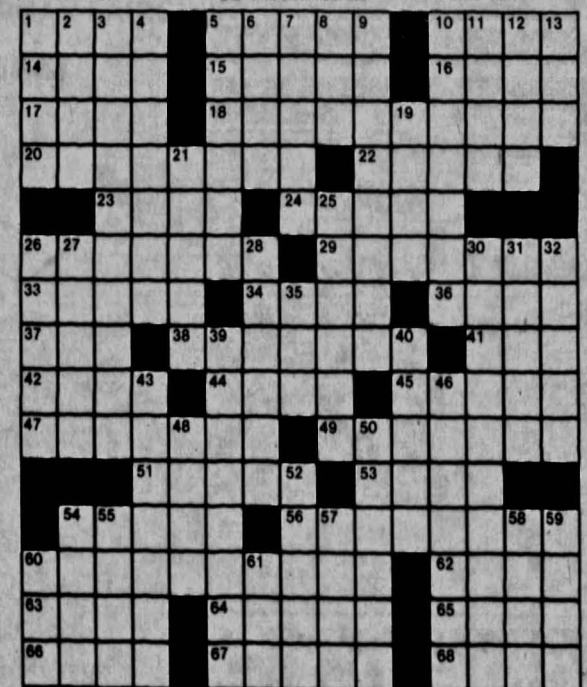
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Sports

Iowa track team in Illini Classic

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

The Illini Classic in Champaign, Ill., this Saturday will essentially be a tune-up meet for next weekend's Big Ten indoor championships, according to Illinois Head Track Coach Gary Wieneke.

Full squads from Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Purdue and Iowa, and a partial squad from Indiana will be among the 30 schools participating in the Illini Classic.

WIENEKE BELIEVES the competition will be fierce. Illinois is the defending Big Ten indoor champion,

and Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin and Purdue have all improved significantly, according to the Wieneke.

"We've (Illinois) been competitive all year," Wieneke said. "We're tuning down for the Big Ten indoor meet. I think they are much improved. Where they'll place in the Big Ten, I don't know, but we saw them at the Cornhusker Invitational and they're very much improved."

One of the key match-ups in the meet will be the 60-yard high hurdles. The Hawkeyes will have two entries in the event, Chris Williams and Ronnie McCoy. Williams owns the Iowa school record in the event. Illinois will go with

Derrick Gentry, who has the Big Ten's best indoor time in the event this year, 7.27 seconds.

The triple jump will feature Al Toon of Wisconsin and Hawkeye freshman Owen Gill. Toon became the first Big Ten triple jumper to top the 49 foot mark, leaping 49-feet-2½. Gill owns the Iowa school record in the event with a leap of 48-10½, and with that leap, he should give Toon a jump for his money.

WISCONSIN IS A strong distance team, owning six of the top 10 spots in the conference in the two-mile run. Minnesota has two of the top six sprinters in the conference in Tony Hunter

and Chester Cooper, tailback and wide receiver on the Gopher football team.

Iowa will be led in the distance races by Matt Trimble, Jim Leckband, Evan Clarrissimeaux and Ricky McCoy. The field events will be led by Steve Brewer, pole vault, Andy Knoedel, high jump, and Pat O'Connor in the shot put.

Terrance Duckett will run in the 440-yard run, and Victor Greer will perform for the Hawks in the 300-yard dash. Paul Chepkwony and Jeff Beelman will run in the 600. Iowa's mile relay will try to go under the three minute, 18 seconds mark for the second week in a row.

Three Hawkeyes at Big Ten indoor meet

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

This could be considered a weekend of indication for women's tennis in the Big Ten as the top three players from each school in the conference, along with two extra netters from the host school, Northwestern, gather in Evanston, Ill., for the first-ever Big Ten Indoor Singles Championships.

Iowa Head Coach Cathy Ballard said the meet will be a good indicator for seeding the players around the Big Ten. "My guess is that Heather Crowe of Indiana, Courtney Lord of Northwestern and Karen (Iowa's Kettenacker) will be getting consideration as far as seeds go," Ballard said.

BALLARD WILL SEND Kettenacker, Sara Loetscher and Nancy Schumaucher to represent the Hawks in the meet. Ballard believes Kettenacker played the best match of her career in a come-from-behind win over Wisconsin's Amy Williams last Sunday.

"Karen played the best match I've ever seen her play since she's been at Iowa," Ballard said. "Williams had Karen running from corner to corner and she (Kettenacker) was getting to the ball and forcing Amy to stay on the

baseline. Karen elicited short lobs from Amy and won a lot of points with overheads. I attribute that to the fact that Karen has really worked hard this spring."

KETTENACKER, WHO has trimmed down since the fall season, was just as happy with her play last weekend. "I was able to do a lot with my shots last week," she said. "I'm capable of playing really well in the meet this weekend but one bad match and I would be out of it."

While Kettenacker was pleased with her performance at Indiana, Loetscher said she could have done better and expects better results this weekend. "I expect the competition to be very tough and I'm going to go out and give it my best shot," Loetscher said. "I wasn't too pleased with last weekend, but this is the first year for this singles tournament and everybody is fired-up."

Schumaucher is taking a much different approach to the meet. "This is my first year of competition so I haven't seen a lot of the players," Schumaucher said. "I'll basically be looking to see how the numbers, one, two and three players in the Big Ten hit."

Swim team sets marks in preliminary rounds

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's swimming team had four swimmers and two relays qualify for Thursday night's finals at the Big Ten championships in Brown Deer, Wis., following the first day of competition.

Leading Iowa's charge were Michelle Thomas and Nancy Vaccaro. Thomas set a school record of 2 minutes, 25.39 seconds in making the finals of the 200-yard breaststroke. Vaccaro made the finals in the 50 butterfly with a school record of :26.41 — good enough for third place in the preliminaries.

Hawks making the consolation finals were Denette King and Kay Kirkland in the 500 freestyle.

HEAD COACH PETER Kennedy was pleased with the performance of his team. "We had 21 swims today and 19 set either personal or school records," Kennedy said. "Kerry Stewart just missed the consolation finals in the 200 breaststroke and that really hurt."

Stewart is the only Hawkeye to have qualified for the national meet and it was expected she would score for Iowa in the butterfly. Stewart is also expected to come on strong in the 50 breaststroke, which is her specialty.

Others just missing the consolation finals include Jodi Davis in the 100 backstroke and Kris Peterson in the 500 freestyle. Both finished 17th with the top 16 qualifying for the finals.

KENNEDY BELIEVES his squad will be around the eighth-place position after events held late Thursday night. "Tomorrow (Friday) should be our stronger day," Kennedy said. "We're right about where I'd thought we'd be after the first day."

As far as the battle for the team title, Kennedy said Ohio State was doing very well during the preliminaries, but Michigan was still well within striking distance. "The diving competition will go a long way in deciding the title," Kennedy said. "But right now I'd have to put my money on Ohio State. They swam very hard in the prelims and they will be very hard to catch."

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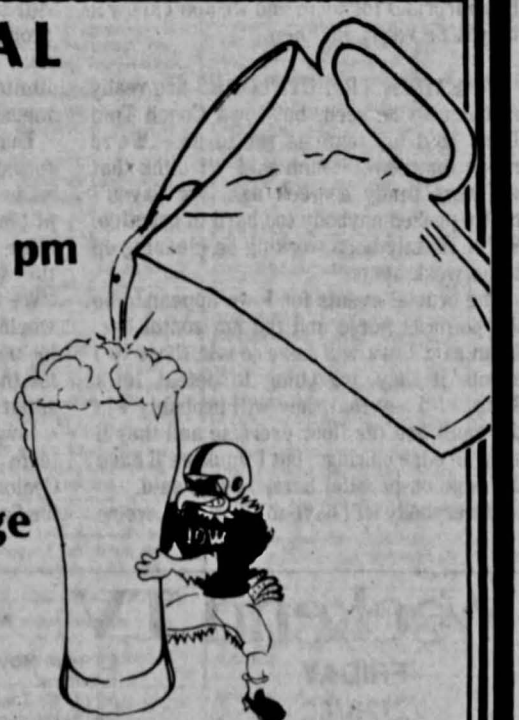
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Sports

Eleventh-ranked Iowa gym squad entertains highly-rated Iowa State

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

"I figure at this point we've got everything to gain and they've got everything to lose."

That is what Iowa gymnast Joe Leo had to say about the 11th-rated Hawkeyes dual meet tonight against highly-rated Iowa State. The Hawks, 7-3 on the season, will host the Cyclones, 4-3, at 7:30 p.m. in the North Gym of the Field House.

The Hawks are looking to knock off the Iowa State, who will be making its first visit to Iowa City in over a decade. Iowa's Kyle Shanton promises the Hawks have "a few surprises for them and we don't know if they'll be ready for them."

WHETHER THE CYCLONES are ready remains to be seen, but Iowa Coach Tom Dunn said his team is set to go. "We're ready for them," Dunn said. "I think that we were ready a week ago. We haven't really pushed anybody too hard in practice. We've mainly been working on cleaning up some weak spots."

The crucial events for Iowa appear to be the pommel horse and the horizontal bar. Dunn said Iowa will have to win those two events if they are going to defeat Iowa State. "I'd say that they will probably win the vault and the floor exercise and they'll have an edge on rings, but I think we'll have the edge on parallel bars," Dunn said.

"Everybody will have to do great if we're

going to win," Dunn said. "It will have to be a team effort and we can't afford any low scores. The people who are in the most events will have to be good across the board." Those people are all-arounder Kelly Crumley, Ali Tavakoli, Paul Goedecke, Aaron BreMiller and Brett Garland.

THE CYCLONES will be counting on the services of two all-arounders, Brett Finch and Rick Atkinson. Finch has scored a 56.05 and Atkinson a 55.95 earlier in the season. A freshman from Waterloo, Atkinson narrowed his choices in schools to Iowa and Iowa State before picking the Cyclones last April. The Iowa meet will mark his first all-around appearance since injuring his sternum in January, although he has seen limited action in Iowa State's last two meets.

Dunn said his team hasn't really been focusing in on the Cyclones, using the meet as a warm-up to the Big Ten championships at Madison, Wis., next weekend. "The Iowa State meet really isn't that significant to the success of our season," Dunn said. "We've already had a successful season. It would be nice to beat Iowa State, but we're looking for the big score and as a warm-up for the Big Ten meet. It's not a life or death situation for us."

Iowa State will bring a floor exercise team that scored a 46.8 Sunday in the Cyclones double loss at Oklahoma against the Sooners and Nebraska. "They have four

guys who have scored better than 9.5 on floor exercise," Dunn said. "They are good on horse, but in the look stronger and they have a pretty good rings team." The Cyclones will travel to Northern Illinois Saturday for a meet with the Huskies and Ohio State. Dunn said: "They may be overlooking us, but I wouldn't count on it."

"WE'RE JUST looking to keep on improving and get our highest score of the year," Dunn said. "In either of our meets last weekend we could have scored in the 275 range, and that would probably be good enough to win it this weekend."

The meet will be the final home appearance for five Iowa gymnasts. Tim Magee, Kelly Crumley, Ali Tavakoli, Terry Heffron and Paul Goedecke will be ending their home careers. "I'm sure they'll be anxious to go out in style," Dunn said. "When Tim, Terry and Ali came here Iowa was near the bottom of the Big Ten and I'm sure they'll want to go out on the other end of the standings."

Stadler leads Doral

MIAMI (UPI) — Craig Stadler, getting off to one of his best starts this year, shot a six-under-par 66 over the tough "Blue Monster" course Thursday to take a one-shot lead at the end of the first round of the \$300,000 Doral Open golf tournament.

Tied in second — a shot back at 67 — were Jack Nicklaus, Bobby Wadkins and Eric Batten.

Doak to lead Hawk runners into Big Tens

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

Nan Doak, Iowa's only conference indoor champion last year, will lead the Hawks in the Big Ten indoor track meet in Bloomington, Ind., today and Saturday at the Indiana Field House.

Doak won the three-mile championship last year with a time of 16 minutes, 14.78 seconds. Doak is entered in the three-mile race along with the two-mile and the two-mile relay events.

Iowa Head Track Coach Jerry Hassard, who has praised Doak's performances throughout the year, said: "Watch out for Doak this weekend. She's really running well."

HASSARD SAID he has put his strength in every event. In the two and three-mile runs, the Hawks will have two national qualifiers running. They are Jenny Spangler and Doak. Hassard also said Jodi Hershberger, who just missed qualifying for nationals, will also be in the three-mile run.

National qualifiers Jenny Hayden, Kay Stormo and Kathy Gillespie will also be entered. Stormo and Hayden will combine their talents with Mary Knoblauch and Chris Davenport in the mile relay, and again with Penny O'Brien and Doak in the two-mile relay.

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Sports Day for disabled

The Iowa City Recreation Center will be the site of various sports clinics, entertainment and fun for developmentally disabled persons Feb. 28.

Athletes and celebrities from the UI and Iowa City will be conducting clinics in basketball, gymnastics, wrestling, dance, volleyball, billiards, table tennis, frisbee, baseball, football and field hockey. There will also be an obstacle course and a special session of volleyball for the severely and profoundly handicapped.

Sports Day, which is being sponsored by the UI Recreation Department, the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department, Systems Unlimited Inc. and Johnson County Care Facility, begins at 12:30 p.m.

Following the clinics there will be a sing-along led by students from the UI Music Therapy Club. This event is open to special populations, family and friends.

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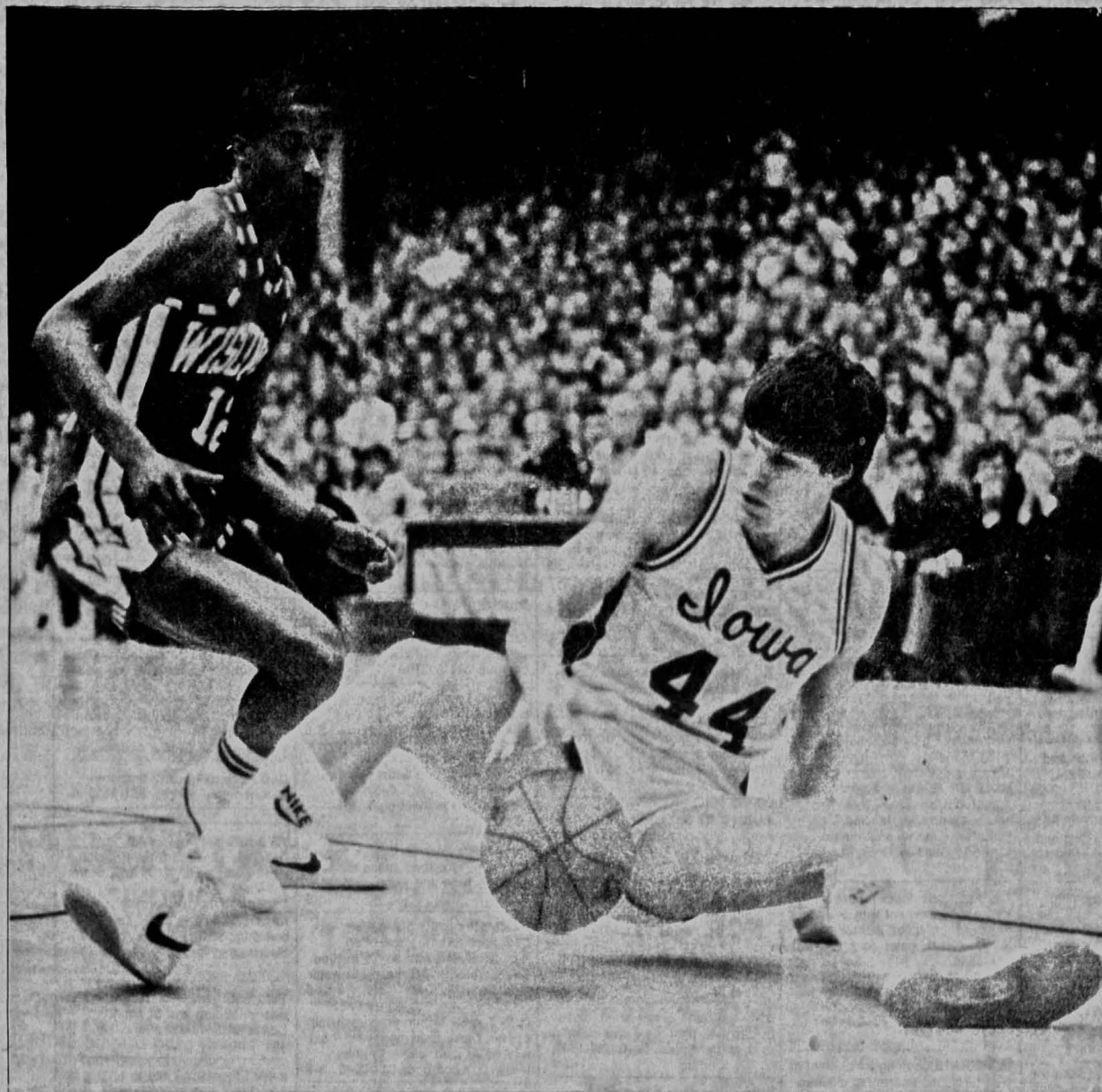
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Iowa scoring avalanche buries Badgers



Iowa's Mark Gannon (44) maintains his dribble under the watchful eye of Wisconsin's John Bailey (12) in the Hawks' 79-55 win over the Badgers. Iowa kept its one-game lead in the Big Ten conference over Minnesota.

By Melissa Isaacson
Staff Writer

The Iowa Hawkeyes needed a convincing win Thursday night over Wisconsin to propel them into Saturday's game against Minnesota, and they got it. Boy, did they get it.

The Hawks annihilated the Badgers, 79-55, in the Iowa Field House, securing their fourth consecutive 20-win season.

The young Badgers were given a lesson in everything from shooting, (Iowa shot 64.3 percent from the field in the first half, finishing with 58.6 percent) to defense, to the art of the fast break.

Wisconsin shot 40 percent from the field for the game, was outrebounded 42-30, and for five minutes in the second half (from 10:23 to 5:40), was outscored 15-0.

One bright spot for the Badgers was the play of freshman Cory Blackwell, who finished with a game-high 20 points.

Wisconsin Head Coach Bill Cofield looked like a man without a friend at the post-game press conference, limiting his comments to about five sentences and then quietly departing. "I'll make this very short and sweet," Cofield said.

"IOWA PLAYED extremely well and they shot extremely well. They took out their frustration from the last few games on us. They deserve to be in first place. We all believe they should win the title."

Indeed, the night belonged to the Hawkeyes. For the first time in Head Coach Lute Olson's 20 years of using his total performance chart, he had eight players in double figures.

"This was a good ballgame for us in a lot of different ways," Olson said. "Going in, we thought if we played well

and shot well that our confidence level would be at the point we need for Saturday (against Minnesota)."

Greg Stokes led the TPC with plus 19, scoring 10 points, grabbing seven rebounds and dishing out two assists. Olson said that Stokes' performance was no surprise to the coaching staff or team. "Stokes has been practicing unbelievably well," he said. "We gave him game time and he was really a factor on the boards."

STOKES, HOWEVER, was not the only Hawkeye hero. Bob Hansen, with a team-leading 15 points, Steve Carfino, with eight points and four assists, and Kenny Arnold, with 12 points and three assists, tallied 18, 17 and 16 respectively on the TPC.

Michael Payne also played a productive role in the runaway victory, pumping in 14 points and snaring three rebounds.

Kevin Boyle hit all net on his first shot of the game, a baseline jumper, drawing a standing ovation from the crowd. He followed that four minutes later with a baseline drive which resulted in a resounding slam dunk.

"It was good to see Kevin come in and hit that first jumper," Olson said. "The crowd's reaction showed that they're really pulling for Kevin to get it going."

Co-Captain Arnold had the hottest hand of the evening, going 6-for-7 from the field. "Kenny has been shooting the lights out all week in practice," Olson said. Arnold was equally pleased, but modest in his assessment of his own performance. "As a team, we just came out ready to play tonight," he said.

"THIS HELPED US to redeem ourselves for Saturday. We're really not going to talk about Saturday. We're just going to come out ready to play."

The Badgers started the game appearing hungry for the upset as they

Iowa 79 Wisconsin 55

Wisconsin	fg	fga	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp
Brad Sellers	5	12	4	4	8	4	14
Cory Blackwell	9	18	2	2	4	1	20
Keith Mitchell	0	2	0	0	2	3	0
Carl Goldston	2	6	2	2	2	5	0
John Bailey	6	17	0	0	2	2	12
John Pioss	1	3	0	0	2	3	2
Scott Roth	1	1	0	0	1	0	2
Greg Dandridge	0	0	0	0	5	5	0
Team					4		
Totals	24	60	7	8	30	21	79
FG%: 40.0% FT%: 87%							
Iowa	fg	fga	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp
Kevin Boyle	2	3	0	0	2	1	4
Mark Gannon	3	8	2	2	8	1	8
Michael Payne	6	10	2	3	3	2	14
Kenny Arnold	6	7	0	1	0	0	12
Steve Carfino	3	4	2	2	3	2	8
Bobby Hansen	7	12	1	2	6	1	15
Greg Stokes	3	4	4	7	7	1	10
Craig Anderson	0	1	0	1	4	0	0
Todd Berkenpas	0	2	0	4	1	0	0
Jerry Dendard	4	5	0	0	6	1	8
Jon Darsee	0	2	0	0	1	1	0
Waymond King	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Team					1		
Totals	34	58	11	22	42	10	79
FG%: 58.6% FT%: 50%							
Technical fouls: none							
Attendance: 13,365							

kept within four points for the first 12 minutes of the contest. But after that, it was all Iowa as the Hawks extended their lead to 15 points at the half. Iowa's biggest lead was 31, with just under four minutes left in the game.

When asked if emotions will get in the way for Saturday's showdown against the Gophers, Olson replied, "A lot of times, things are said in the emotion of the game or immediately following the game. I have a great deal of confidence in our players that they'll come out and play with a great deal of intensity and intelligence. And I have a great deal of confidence in our fans that they'll cheer hard for Iowa and not against Minnesota."

Gable: Hawks will win Big Tens

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

Rarely, if ever, does an athletic coach predict victory or defeat — particularly victory.

But Iowa Head Wrestling Coach Dan Gable said his squad will win its eighth straight Big Ten wrestling title — a conference record — this Saturday and Sunday in Ann Arbor, Mich.

"Yeah, we're going to win the Big Tens," Gable said. "To lose we would have to wrestle poorly and Minnesota would have to wrestle very well. I think we will have seven No. 1 seeds and two No. 2 seeds. We probably won't get a seed at 150."

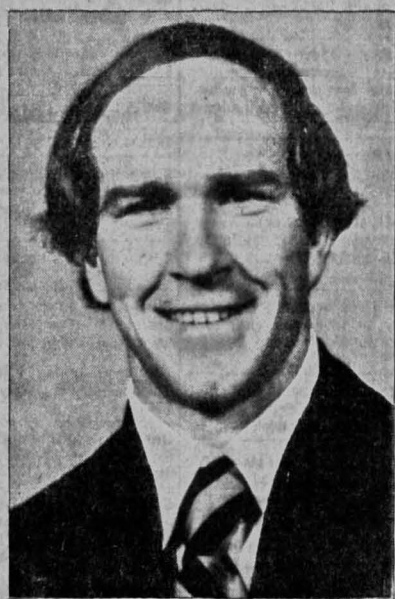
One-hundred-fifty pounds is where freshman Marty Kistler competes for the Hawkeyes. While having a 8-14 record this fall, Gable believes Kistler can qualify for the national tournament in Ames.

"He's definitely very capable of getting through to nationals," Gable said. "If he wrestles like he's capable, he will definitely place. If he wrestles scared, he won't."

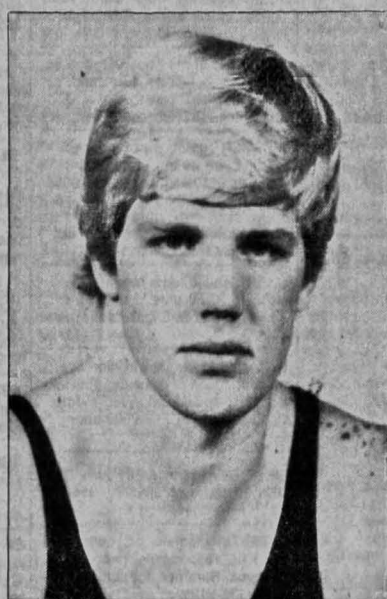
IT WAS JUST one week ago, following No. 1 Iowa's 31-8 romp past Iowa State in Ames, that Gable challenged Kistler, along with 190-pounder Pete Bush, in the Hawks' locker room following the meet.

"You're wrestling scared," Gable said, pointing his finger at Kistler. "If you're going to get through Big Tens, you're going to have to get damn tougher."

Then pointing his finger at Bush, Gable said, "You're wrestling scared."



Dan Gable



Pete Bush

"Yeah, we're going to win the Big Tens," Iowa Coach Dan Gable said. "To lose we would have to wrestle poorly and Minnesota would have to wrestle very well."

I'm not worried about Bush in the Big Tens. All I want is for him to wrestle. He's capable of being the national champion."

Bush is expected to receive a No. 1 seed, as are Iowa 118-pounder Barry Davis, 142-pounder Lenny Zalesky, 158-pounder Jim Zalesky, 167-pounder Dave Fitzgerald, 177-pounder Ed Banach, and Lou Banach, the team's heavyweight. Bush and Davis, along with Lenny Zalesky, Ed and Lou

Banach, are all defending conference champions.

IF THE HAWKEYES do win seven individual titles, it would tie a meet record, set last year by Iowa.

Forty wrestlers from the conference, or the top four wrestlers at each of the 10 weights, will advance to the national tournament in two weeks at Ames.

"If we don't get a full squad through,

then we can afford no less than nine," Gable said.

Minnesota had three champions in last year's Big Tens, but one won't return. Jim Trudeau, the champion at 158 pounds, has been lost for the season because of ripped tendons in his thumb.

The Gophers' Gary Lefebvre at 126 and Dalen Wasmund at 134 will try to defend their conference titles. Each are expected to get No. 1 seeds, both over Iowa wrestlers. The Hawks' Mark Trizzino at 126 and Jeff Kerber at 134 will likely get No. 2 seeds.

MINNESOTA RECEIVED another blow when George Bowman, the squad's regular 190-pounder, suffered a separated shoulder two weeks ago and will sit out the meet. Mark Miller, the Gophers' heavyweight, dropped 12 pounds to wrestle at 190.

"We hoped to make some fun at the Big Tens," said Wally Johnson, Minnesota's head coach, "but Iowa's got too many guns."

The all-important weigh-ins for wrestlers are scheduled from 3-5 p.m. today, even though the preliminary round doesn't start until 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Johnson dislikes having weigh-ins so early before a tournament because of poundage wrestlers can gain before competition.

"The kids like to eat," he said. "It's kind of like trying to keep a pig away from a trough."

Sunday's semifinal round begins at noon with the championship session starting at 7:30 p.m.

Iowa City radio station KCJJ will broadcast each match involving an Iowa wrestler.

Field House finale set for Saturday

By H. Forrest Woolard
Assistant Sports Editor

If you've been to the Iowa Field House for one of the Hawkeyes' Big Ten basketball games, no doubt you've gotten chills up and down your spine when the 13,365 fans welcomed the hometown boys.

Once again the 55-year old building, a near sanctuary to Hawkeye athletes and fans alike, will house a capacity crowd Saturday when Iowa takes on Minnesota at 2 p.m. While the game is critical in the conference race as the Big Ten's No. 1 and 2 teams meet, it has special significance to the Hawkeye faithful.

IF CONSTRUCTION on the new Carver-Hawkeye Sports Arena is completed as scheduled, the Iowa-Minnesota clash will be the finale of a tradition started in 1927. The site of the Hawks' 1982-83 season opener, a Dec. 4 game with Iowa State, is the new arena.

"I will certainly shed a tear with the rest of the Iowa fans," Iowa Basketball Coach Lute Olson said. "I think traditions are always difficult to give up and certainly the Iowa Field House is a tremendous tradition."

Iowa forward Mark Gannon agrees with Olson it will be tough

to leave the Field House.

"I can remember playing with the other Hawks when I was in high school and thinking it was the greatest place ever to play," said Gannon, who has lived in Iowa City his whole life. "I can imagine other people hate to come here and play. It's so small. I'm gonna hate to move out of it."

TALK ABOUT a home-court advantage — Iowa's record at the Field House speaks for itself. The Hawks own a 467-165 record at home, which is a .738 winning percentage.

One advantage that both Olson and Gannon acknowledge in the move to the new arena is closed practices. "I'm looking forward to practice sessions where we don't have to toss volleyballs and frisbees out to conduct practices," Olson said.

Saturday's farewell will find 10,000 black and gold pom poms dispersed among the fans. The Iowa Athletic Fund, Hawkeye Marketing Group, UI Alumni Association and the UI Foundation are making the contributions, according to Bud Callahan, athletic fund raiser for the Hawks. The pom poms will be handed out by Student Ambassadors, a group associated with the UI Alumni Association.

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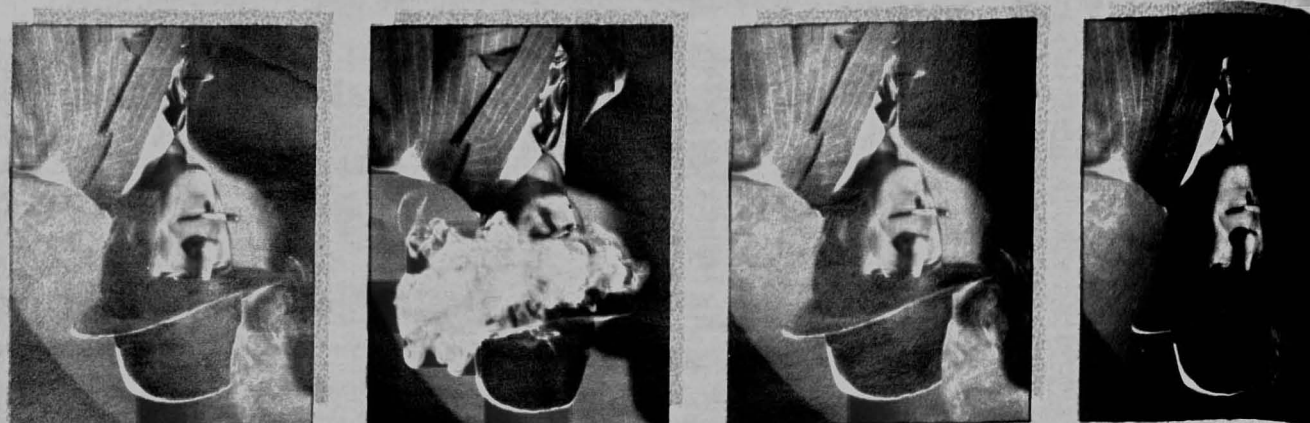
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"A dame to see you, Rigby." Announced the bellhop, handing me a card.

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The kid jerked his thumb over his shoulder and said, "It's that one, Rigby — the blonde with the puzzled look on her kisser!"

Puzzled was hardly the word for it. Perplexed, yes, confounded, maybe. In a quandary, doubtless. Confused, possibly...who knows? (What do I look like: a walking thesaurus?!) I sauntered across the hotel lobby to where she was standing. "What gives, sister?" I snapped, "You're about as jumpy as a cat in a room fulla rockin' chairs."

She glanced at me through her dime-store lashes and blubbered, "I'm sooo confused! I just sat through three showings of 'Dead Men Don't Wear Pajamas' at the Bijou... and I still don't know who dunnit! I know I ain't the smartest dame in the world, but sheesh! I didn't understand any of it! I feel so...so...stewpid."

"Awww, lay off the googoo talk, ya dumb broad." I sneered. I had heard it all before.

"When is Hollywood gonna wise up?" I mumbled. How long are they going to go on confusing and embarrassing John Q. Public?

That night I stopped by the laboratory of Professor Al Fresco, the world's smartest man. He has more degrees than a thermometer, a Ph.D. in General Knowledge, and a B.L.T. in the toaster oven. He's so smart, he's rich.

"I've got just the ticket, Rigby." The Professor assured me. "It's a little invention of mine I've been working on ever since I saw 'Dead Men Don't Wear Dentures' back in '32...you know, me and the little Mrs. never DID figure that one out! That's when I came up with the idea of this dandy gadget!"

"Cute, Professor," I yawned. "What is it?"

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I flicked my cigarette ash onto his bald head.

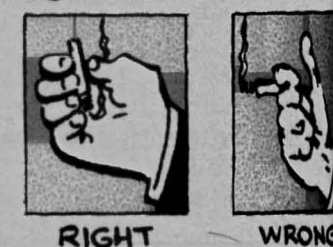
"Fresco," I smiled. "There's a whole world out there just waiting for you."



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Hey Junior G-Men! Steve Martin's got a new film in the can (you should pardon the expression!) and he'd like for you to be so kind as to answer a couple of questions in regard to some alleged Hollywood movies... or maybe you'd prefer to come down to the station and answer a few questions there...

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