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on the horizontal bar (9.7) and
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h on the floor exercise (9.45).
ey is tied with Garland for 18th
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n the still rings (9.2) and tied
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's Joe Leo is in a fourth-place tie
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gion on vault (9.5) and is rated
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on the horizontal bar with a 9.45.

reuer e game

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utcher told me that Giel had
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, March 3, 1982



The Daily lowan/Max Haynes

Which way is up?

City employees' Kenny Kane and Charlie Fulton were assigned Tuesday to right the Grandic Railroad bridge height sign on Iowa Avenue after recent

winds caused the sign to swing upside-down. Fulton said despite the eight warning signs on both sides of the bridge, five trucks struck it last year.

Reagan warns against new cuts

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — President Reagan warned on a cross-country trip Tuesday that a "larger and increased possibility of war" looms if his proposed beefed-up Pentagon budget is trimmed.

During fund-raising stops en route to California, Reagan hammered away at the need for military preparedness and vowed no retreat from his drive for big budget increases to ensure the United States is "second to none in the world."

He said strengthening the military will save the lives of young Americans.

"There is an alternative to a larger defense budget. It is a larger and increased possibility of war," Reagan told a Republican audience of about 2,000 in Albuquerque. "With every improvement in our military readiness that we make today, we are saving the life of some American boy who will be serving our country tomorrow."

AS REAGAN arrived at Albuquerque's Kiva Auditorium, he was met by about 1,000 placard-waving demonstrators on the street outside. Most of the signs See Reagan, page 9A

Inside

Cutler

More jobs is the focus of Lynn Cutler's 1982 congressional campaign. The Black Hawk County supervisor is running for the Democratic nomination in Iowa's 3rd District.....page 3A

Weather

Variable cloudiness with possible flurries today and highs in the low 20s. Periods of heavy snow tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight ranging from 15 to 20.

Supervisors okay rezoning plan in spite of council's suggestion

By Kevin Cook
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors voted 4-1 Tuesday night to approve the rezoning application of Iowa City lawyer Charles Barker.

Approval was granted despite a recommendation from the Iowa City Council that the application be denied until the land involved is annexed by Iowa City.

In other action, the proposed North Corridor Development plan was the subject of heated debate during the board's public hearing on the topic.

The zoning change requested by Barker will permit commercial development on 16 acres of unincorporated land one-half mile southwest of Iowa City, near the intersection of Highway 1 and Freeway 518. Any developments on the land will likely attach to the Iowa City water and sewer system.

ACCORDING TO records in the Johnson County Auditor's office, ow-

ners of the tract include Barker, Earl Yoder, Edward Thomas and George Nagle Jr.

Since the land has been rezoned under Johnson County's jurisdiction, construction on the land will be subject to county building codes rather than the more stringent Iowa City codes.

But Barker told the supervisors that developments on the lot will "absolutely comply" with Iowa City building regulations, and said that the landowners will begin annexation proceedings "immediately."

Barker said that the land owners want contractors to begin "prime grading operations" for a frontage road on the land by April, and said delaying construction until annexation proceedings are finalized would cost the owners about \$25,000.

Jud TePaske, county planning director, told the board that city officials would like the land to be annexed and then rezoned because the parcel is being "looked at strongly for incorporation."

BOARD CHAIRWOMAN Betty

Ockenfels voted against the measure, saying that she feels the supervisors should "work closely" with the city.

The North Corridor proposal presents zoning guidelines for development in the area surrounding the Coralville Reservoir and Lake Macbride.

Its stated objectives are to maintain the scenic character of the more than 10,000-acre region, foster orderly growth in order to efficiently provide public services, preserve agricultural land and protect the area's resources — particularly water.

TePaske explained these goals and objectives, and then the podium was turned over to critics and supporters of the zoning proposal.

ABNER TAYLOR, Newport Township, told the board that people in unincorporated areas accept the rural level of services, and said that if people wanted more services they could go to the city, where services are expected to be furnished.

See Supervisors, page 9A

City delays zoning plan after protest

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

Norval Tucker brought his case before the Iowa City Council Tuesday night and won. At least for now.

The council decided to defer action on an ordinance that would change the zoning of Hudson street property next to Tucker's from residential to commercial.

"I have lived there since 1955 and raised a family there ... and have a garden that provides us with vegetables," said Tucker, who lives at 1022 Hudson Street. He said the rezoning of property located at 1014 and 1016 Hudson St. would "degrade our personal property and the neighborhood life of Hudson Avenue."

THE PROPERTY that would be rezoned is owned by Kenneth and Shirley Ranshaw, who live at 1100 Harlocke St., and is adjacent to Western World on Highway 1. The Ranshaws also own the property where Western World and Paul's Discount Store are located.

Tucker, a UI Art History School administrator, owns two lots on Hudson Street. A building on the lot closest to the Ranshaw's property is used for storage and a personal studio, he said. His home is on the other lot.

Bill Sueppel, the Ranshaws' lawyer said, while no plans have been made for the property's use, the rezoning of the property is in compliance with the city's 1978 comprehensive land-use plan.

Mike Kennedy, Tucker's lawyer, said if the property is rezoned, Tucker's land "will become an island in a sea of commercial property."

A PETITION signed by 46 neighborhood residents was submitted to the council at Monday's informal meeting. The petition claimed the rezoning would "erode and destroy" the residential value of their property, damage the neighborhood's peacefulness, increase traffic along Hwy. 1 and create a "danger and a hazard" to neighborhood children.

Tucker read letters from three Hudson Street residents, several of which voiced their opposition to the rezoning during the ordinance's public hearing.

Beth Siestema, 1012 Hudson St., told the council her landlord guaranteed her a quiet neighborhood when she moved in two months ago, but "if another business moves in there, it won't be."

"The noise from Paul's is already bad. My husband works nights and sometimes he can't sleep," she said.

SEVERAL HUDSON STREET residents said the street is already

See Rezoning, page 9A

No debate at hearing on budget

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

No Iowa City residents spoke at Tuesday night's public hearing on the city's proposed \$24.7 million fiscal 1983 budget.

The Iowa City Council is scheduled to give the budget final approval March 8. State law requires that the budget be certified by the county auditor by March 15.

Councilor Clemens Erdahl said the fact that no one spoke about the budget process was "an indication that we had a good cooperative effort" in reaching budget decisions.

Councilor David Perret concurred with Erdahl, adding that the council was able to reach a consensus on many crucial issues, such as restoration of Sunday library service.

The council has been discussing fiscal 1983 budget requests and proposals since the start of the year.

THE PROPOSED budget includes funding for two additional police officers and restoration of Sunday hours at the Iowa City Public Library.

The property tax levy would increase 4.8 percent, from the current 12.241 cents per \$1,000 assessed property value to 12.652 cents.

City revenue generated by property taxes would increase by 13.8 percent under the proposed budget, from the present \$7,801,522 to \$8,727,383. Most of that increase is due to an increase in assessed property valuation. The assessed value for the average residential property will be \$36,750, up from \$34,621 for the current fiscal year.

Several city fees would be increased, including a higher charge at city swimming pools and a raise in city monthly trash collection fees from \$2 to \$3. Higher charges for landfill use and applications for review by city planners and the Planning and Zoning Commission would also be assessed under the draft budget.

Smelly, yechy water here again, but Iowa Citians get used to it

By Elizabeth Flansburg
Staff Writer

Your tap water may not be taste-free and crystal-clear, but at least the cloudy liquid pouring from your faucet is not hazardous to your health.

Water treatment plants for the UI and Iowa City are doing what they can to deal with an annual problem: Melting snow is carrying decomposed leaves and grass to the Iowa River, thereby increasing the amount of bacteria in the river.

Walter Everman, assistant superintendent of the city Water Treatment Plant, said the water tastes and smells bad every spring because the water is treated with increased amounts of chlorine to eliminate the bacteria.

THE WATER DOES not, however, have more chlorine in it than during the rest of the year, he said. The bacteria takes chlorine out of the water, intensifying the

taste and odor of the chlorine in the process, Everman said.

"It used to be a lot worse about 10-12 years ago, but we have better treatment now" he said. "It happens every year and Iowa City people simply get used to it."

Neil Fisher, manager of the UI water treatment plant, said the drinking water is cloudy from air trapped in it. If the water sits for a few minutes, the air will escape and the water will clear.

Although the water is safe for humans and animals to drink, some plants may wither after several drops of the water, said Glen Drew, manager of Eicher Florists, 410 Kirkwood Ave.

"AS A RULE, Iowa City water is not detrimental to plants," Drew said. But he added that some plants, such as ferns, may be damaged after a good dose of water and should only be given distilled water or water that has been sitting out for 24 hours.

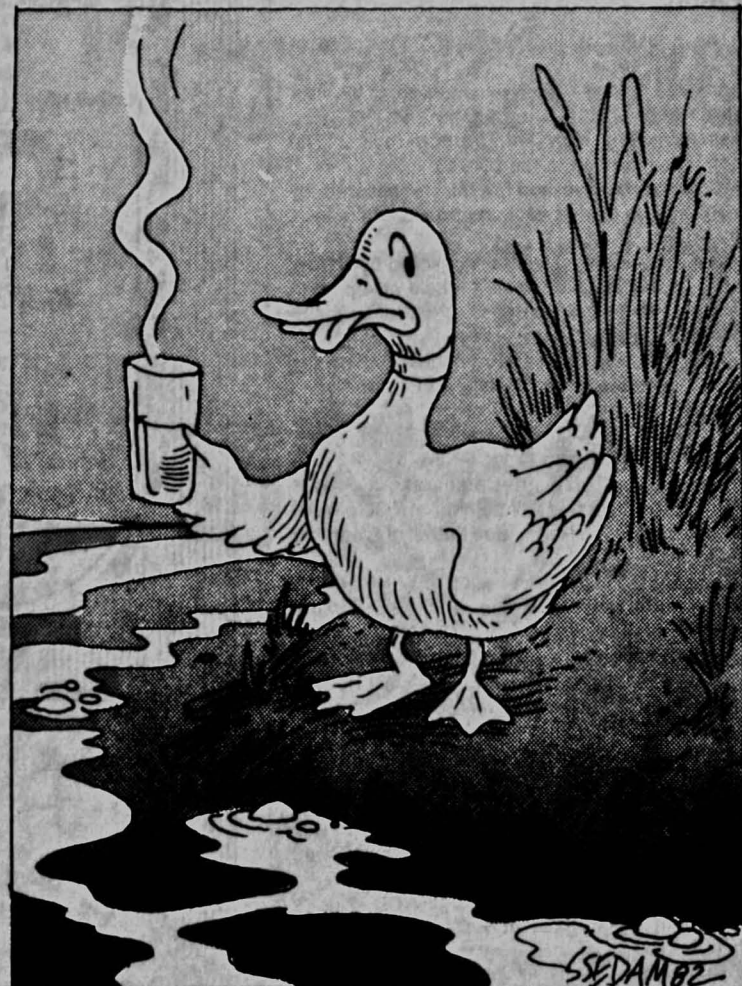
The water in Iowa City is also detrimental to washing machines and dishwashers, said Pat Foster, the owner of Foster Maytag Home Appliance Center, 520 S. Gilbert.

The chlorine and bacteria do not hurt the facilities, but the year-round "hardness" of the water, caused by the high amounts of calcium and lime, form deposits in the machines causing drains to plug, Foster said.

Another problem is that it takes about six times the normal amount of detergent to clean dishes and clothes in hard water, he said.

Foster added that water treatment officials don't control the hardness of the water and it would be "extremely costly" to do so.

Officials declined to guess how long the water would taste and smell bad, but Fisher said that in previous years the condition has lasted as long as 6-8 weeks. He added that he doesn't expect the condition to last that long this year and hopes that it does not.



The Daily lowan/Steve Sedam

Briefly

United Press International

Nine-day battle ends

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Two thousand troops Tuesday started to wind up a nine-day drive that army leaders described as a success against a strategic, rebel-entrenched volcano 15 miles north of the capital. The army reportedly killed 100 guerrillas while suffering at least 22 dead.

Bishop accuses military

LA SOMBRA, Mexico — A Mexican bishop accused the Guatemalan army Tuesday of destroying villages along the border of the two nations to create a depopulated "military belt" and stop the flow of refugees and suspected guerrillas into Mexico. Samuel Ruiz, bishop of San Cristobal de las Casas, said in an interview that the Guatemalan army began the campaign in December and since then 12 miles of the border has been cleared.

Soviet couple rams gate

MOSCOW — A young Ukrainian couple rammed their car through the iron gates of the U.S. Embassy before dawn Tuesday but left the compound five hours later escorted by American consular officials. The consular officers accompanied the grim-looking couple to a taxi outside the embassy after convincing them to go to the office of the highest judicial authority in the country — the Soviet procurator general.

Protest off to quiet start

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia — Plans by the Greenpeace conservation group to disrupt the annual Gulf of St. Lawrence seal hunt got off to an inauspicious start Tuesday when the group's Hovercraft had problems coping with wind in Halifax harbor. The controversial hunt for harp seal pups, scheduled to begin Monday, was delayed because federal fisheries officials lost track of the seal herd.

Terrorist bomb kills 20

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A car bomb exploded near a Syrian army checkpoint in the northern city of Tripoli Tuesday, leaving at least 20 people injured in Lebanon's fifth terror bombing in 10 days, police said. In Beirut, the state-run radio said a second bomb exploded beneath a car in the capital's bombed-out downtown section of Riyadh Solh.

Mitterrand visit begins

PARIS — Socialist President Francois Mitterrand will make the first visit by a French president to Israel today, hoping to end 15 years of frosty relations and soften Israel's opposition to a Palestinian state. Mitterrand said recently he will not "pose as a mediator or arbitrator" but the three-day trip is viewed as a key component of the French government's effort to encourage Mideast peace.

OPEC hastily calls meeting

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — OPEC President Mana Said al Otaiba arrived Tuesday to confer with Saudi officials on calls for an emergency meeting of the oil cartel to counter falling demand and prices. "Iraq and other members have asked for a special conference" before the next scheduled meeting of OPEC in Ecuador May 20, Otaiba said.

Quoted...

I'm not here to praise or to bury this proposal.
— Roger Hughes, a representative for Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, speaking at a panel debate about financial aid cuts. See story, page 9.

Postscripts

Events

The Looking at Relationships Conference, a series of 17 separate 1½ hour programs sponsored by the University Counseling Service, will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Union Wisconsin, Princeton and Purdue rooms. The conference is open to the public.

"Courage to Succeed," a film sponsored by CARP, will be held at noon in Room C of the Iowa City Public Library.

A resume writing seminar sponsored by Career Services and Placement will be held at 4 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

"Let's Learn Latin American Dances," sponsored by the Spanish-Portuguese House, will be held at 5:75 p.m. in the Hillcrest Private Dining Room.

The UI Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Princeton Room.

A meeting of the UI Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room. Sue Futrell of Blooming Prairie Co-op will speak.

Free Environment will sponsor an environmental action meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 8 p.m. in the Lettermen's Lounge in the Field House.

A meeting of the El Salvador/Central American Solidarity Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

Carroll Smith-Rosenberg, professor in the Department of History and the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania, will speak as the Ida Beam professor at 8 p.m. in Room 304 EPB.

A Stammtisch sponsored by the German Department will be held at 9 p.m. in the Union Wheel Room.

A midweek Lenten service sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry will be held at 9:30 p.m. at Old Brick.

FBI investigating bid rigging in Iowa

OMAHA (UPI) — The Iowa Department of Transportation last month complied with a U.S. Justice Department request for a tabulation of all bidding on road and highway construction projects in the state during the past four years, The Omaha World-Herald reported Tuesday in a copyright article.

George Norris, the department's head of communications, told The World-Herald the request came from a team of Justice Department antitrust division attorneys in Chicago that is conducting highway construction bid-rigging investigations in other states.

Norris said the request came about the same time an FBI agent interviewed Keith Davis, who administers the department's highway contracts and bidding activities.

"We sent the information they requested and haven't heard anything since," Norris said.

ACCORDING TO DAVIS, the FBI agent went over bidding records and talked with him for about two to three hours.

Davis said he was not surprised the investigation had spread into Iowa and said bid rigging "is being investigated in 20 some states."

The Iowa investigation supposedly in-

involved state, county and municipal road contracts.

"We (the Department of Transportation) do the letting for all farm-to-market road projects (main highways) in Iowa," he said.

The Iowa inspection is not limited to any one section of the state, nor is it limited to any one contractor, said Eric Heintz, general counsel for the Iowa department.

"You can jump to your own conclusions," he told a reporter.

"We have not been subpoenaed," Davis told The World-Herald.

U.S. Attorney Kermit Anderson in Des Moines, Iowa, said he would neither confirm nor deny a federal investigation was underway. He said there had been no indictments handed up by any grand jury.

IN OMAHA, Herbert H. Hawkins Jr., head of the FBI in Nebraska and Iowa, said, "We are prohibited from commenting on any ongoing investigation."

Western Engineering Co., Harlan, Iowa, was among six construction companies named in a document filed Jan. 14 in U.S. District Court in Lincoln in a Nebraska bid-rigging case.

The factual statement accompanying a

plea agreement of Missouri Valley Construction Co. and its area manager with the U.S. Justice Department's antitrust division named the Iowa firm and four other Nebraska contractors.

According to the plea agreement, the five agreed to submit "complimentary bids," giving a price above the figure that Missouri Valley was to submit for improvement of U.S. 81 south of Columbus, Neb.

THE IOWA FIRM and the other four were not named in the federal grand jury indictment that accused Missouri Valley and

Joseph Thoendel, its vice president and area manager, of violations of the Sherman Antitrust Act.

The company, a subsidiary of Peter Kiewit Sons' Inc., Omaha, and Thoendel pleaded guilty the day they were indicted. Missouri Valley was fined \$2 million, the maximum, on two counts of violation of the antitrust act. Thoendel was sentenced to 60 days in jail and fined \$10,000 for a one-count violation.

The investigation is part of a massive bid-rigging probe by the U.S. Justice Department that has touched at least 12 states.

Sentence given for burglary

An 18-year-old man was given a 10-year suspended sentence and placed on three years' probation Tuesday for second-degree burglary.

According to court records: Johnson County District Court Judge Paul Kilburg also ordered Kevin Lee McCullough to reside at the Community Corrections Center "until such time as maximum benefit is received," and to prepare a plan of restitution.

The sentence stems from a Nov. 1 incident

Courts

in which two people saw a man run out of a residence at 12 E. Court St. Both people later identified McCullough in a picture lineup.

McCullough changed his plea to guilty Jan. 27.

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Iowa

Cutler slams 'economy for rich'

By Scott Kilman
Metro Editor

More jobs is the focus of Lynn Cutler's 1982 congressional campaign. The Black Hawk County Supervisor is running for the Democratic nomination in the 3rd District.

Cutler, 43, said in a Tuesday interview with The Daily Iowan that the economic programs of Republicans in the White House and Congress have sparked high national unemployment and a record 6.9 percent January jobless rate in Iowa — the highest in at least 30 years.

Job Service of Iowa estimates that 92,900 Iowans were unemployed in January.

Blue-collar workers who voted for President Reagan in 1980 are angry with his economic policies, Cutler said, and will put Democratic candidates in office in 1982.

The Reagan administration is "of, for and by rich people. There is no fairness or equity in what's happened. And the more (blue-collar workers) go in to do their tax returns, the more they are going to realize it."

WHATEVER SMALL tax cuts moderate and middle-income Americans receive will be consumed by increased user fees levied by local governments to make up lost federal funds under Reagan's New Federalism, she said.

Cutler thinks the jobless rate can be reduced if the Federal Reserve Board

The Reagan administration is "of, for and by rich people. There is no fairness or equity in what's happened. And the more (blue-collar workers) go in to do their tax returns, the more they are going to realize it."

allows the U.S. money supply to increase so that interest rate can drop. Lower interest rates will make capital investment more attractive and spur hiring "and if that means another point and a half of inflation I think most people would be willing to tolerate that," she said.

Cutler blamed the record federal deficit projected by the U.S. Office of Management and Budget to top \$100 billion during 1982 for keeping interest rates high and preventing investment. Decreased military spending and tough tax laws on big business should be used to cut the deficit, she said.

The stakes are high in the 1982 congressional election.

IN 1980, Cutler came within a hair's breadth of winning in the 3rd District — which has been Republican for 45 years — against Republican Cooper Evans. Evans claimed 52 percent of the vote while Cutler won 48 percent.

But some things have changed since then. Strongly-Democratic Johnson County was placed in the 3rd District in 1981's reapportionment.

And Cutler was elected to one of

three vice chair positions in the Democratic National Committee in February 1981.

The 3rd District contest is drawing national attention from political analysts and the media as a litmus test of the national mood, she said.

New Federalism isn't working as promised by the administration, Cutler said, adding that her experience in county government, on the Democratic National Committee and as a member of the U.S. Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations tells her that it won't.

REAGAN PROPOSED that states take control of more than 40 programs — including the Aid to Dependent Children and Food Stamps programs — that would cost \$47 billion in fiscal 1984. In return, the federal government would assume full responsibility for Medicaid and help the states pay for their new burden with a \$28 billion annual trust fund that would be phased out in 1991.

The proposal doesn't "sort out" federal and state responsibilities nor does it end administrative waste,

Cutler said. It simply cuts programs required for the poor's welfare.

The plan would eventually force states and local governments to raise taxes to replace federal funds, she said. "The fact is these problems don't go away. People don't vanish, and their needs don't go away," she said.

And the funding crunch that will hit the states will in turn squeeze the cities, Cutler said.

Cutler also criticized Reagan's decision to continue peacetime draft registration of 18-year-olds.

"It's crazy. It costs more than its worth," she said.

Cutler said the young men who have not signed up for the draft — estimated at about 1 million — will probably not be prosecuted by the federal government.

"I think (government officials) realize they have got a dumb law. It costs a fortune to administer and as a practical matter doesn't really do a thing. If there had to be an emergency mobilization there are ways to find people that are far more sophisticated," she said.

Gary Lamb, a Chelsea, Iowa, farmer, is running against Cutler in the June Democratic primary.

Lynn Cutler, a Black Hawk County Supervisor, is running for the Democratic nomination in Iowa's 3rd congressional district.



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

UI charity policy easily passes

By Jennifer Shafer
Staff Writer

A report from a faculty and staff task force studying UI policy towards charitable institutions was accepted virtually without question by the UI Faculty Council Tuesday.

The task force's recommendations were approved without a formal vote, and council President Ron Allen said he would "tell (UI acting President D.C.) Spriestersbach that this body is favorably inclined towards the report, but feels the (UI Faculty) Senate should be able to address the issue."

The senate will consider the report at its next meeting, in April.

THE TASK FORCE report stems from a month-long controversy in the fall of 1981. The debate was sparked when the senate voted down a motion

that would have allowed United Way of Johnson County to conduct informational presentations on the UI campus because some senate members feared they would be coerced into contributing to the group.

Spriestersbach later issued a statement asking that faculty and staff members form a task force to study policy towards charitable organizations; he simultaneously permitted United Way on campus for the presentation.

The task force recommendations are: written UI policy towards charitable groups remain unchanged; policies on charitable institutions will be better publicized; and the UI president, "if he or she sees fit to do so," may encourage generous giving by UI employees.

BUT A FEW questions raised by council members were left unanswered. The report states that although outside groups must usually be sponsored by a recognized UI group to conduct activities on campus, "certain uses without sponsorship may be permitted."

Allen said that what such uses are is "rather vague and I don't understand what that means."

Sarah Madden, UI assistant professor of history, questioned whether the UI president's encouragement of UI employees giving to charitable organizations is a form of coercion for donation — a major reason that faculty members were initially opposed to permitting United Way on campus.

"I'M NOT SURE that's appropriate," Madden said.

Wallace Tomasini, director of the UI School of Art and Art History, said he feels it would be appropriate for the UI president, as "an official representative of the UI" to encourage UI employees to donate to such groups.

In other business, the council voted to make the faculty Governmental Relations Committee a standing committee having "primary responsibility for developing and improving the faculty's relationship with the government of the state of Iowa."

The committee — which has been functioning as an ad hoc body since it was created during the 1981-82 academic year — has arranged visits to the UI by state legislators during January and February to give them greater contact and chance to develop friendships with faculty members.

Liberal Arts association elects new president, vice president

One hundred eighty-six liberal arts students voted in Tuesday's election for the Liberal Arts Students Association president and vice president.

Jim Caliva, a junior majoring in political science, was elected as the LASA president and freshman Dave Goldberg was elected as the vice president, said Mike Sporer, LASA's current president.

Caliva, former LASA representative, ran for the presidency uncontested and received 119 votes. Other candidates received 19 write-in votes, Sporer said.

Goldberg, a freshman from Des Moines, won the vice presidency with 96 votes. Debby Emry, a sophomore and former LASA

representative, received 80 votes as the only other candidate.

"I ran so I could get involved and learn more about the university policies," Goldberg said. "I would like to have a voice in the policy making of the College of Liberal Arts."

Caliva was unavailable for comment.

Caliva and Goldberg will both serve one-year terms effective March 15. "I will show him (Caliva) what to do during the next two weeks," Sporer said.

LASA represents the 14,000 liberal arts students and is the student government body specifically associated with the College of Liberal Arts.

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Draft registration

Here's a riddle for you. Why, amidst all the criticism over the administration's funding cuts for social programs and its continued budget deficits, hasn't President Reagan considered saving the country millions of dollars by dismantling the Selective Service System?

Is it because Attorney General William French Smith has already promised to prosecute "hundreds" of those who failed to register by last week's extended deadline, and if so, what is Reagan going to do with the other 999,000 who failed to register? Is it because Reagan still considers armed conflict in trouble spots such as El Salvador a feasible alternative despite his assurances to the contrary, or is this just a first underhanded step towards beefing up the currently all-volunteer peace-time army?

It's estimated that the draft registration will save us approximately 10 days in time of war. That's 10 days we won't need if it's a nuclear conflict, and if we become engaged in conventional warfare, any such time savings would be diminished by the fact that it takes several months to train new recruits on today's sophisticated weaponry. Then why spend millions of dollars registering and prosecuting draft-age males in peace-time?

Maybe it's just Reagan's typical "I'm not going to back down on this air controller strike no matter how many planes fly into the Potomac" hard-line response. But if this is the case, why doesn't Reagan simply take refuge in the fact that it wasn't his administration that made the decision to reinstate draft registration in the first place?

All things considered, an idea by Rep. Les Aspin of Wisconsin makes considerable sense. His proposal would make failure to register a misdemeanor, punishable by a maximum fine of \$200, with no jail term. The penalty could only be increased once a draft was actually ordered. This would obviously be better than the ludicrous prospect of trying to sentence a million Americans to prison in the name of justice.

Gene Needles Jr.

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writers

Chastising the Jesuits

Pope John Paul II has again confirmed his position as an upholder of conservative Catholic values, telling the Jesuit order, which has often espoused anti-establishment causes, to steer clear of politics. He also asserted control over the order by appointing his personal representative, the Rev. Paolo Dezza, as its superior general, in a move that breaks the Jesuits' 447-year-old tradition of selecting their own leader.

Obviously there is no dispute about the pope's right to make such policy, but there are questions about his wisdom in doing so. He stated: "There is no longer any place for deviations that have been harmful to the ... entire church," yet this move could very well deepen current rifts in the Roman Catholic Church.

Christianity professes to succor the oppressed; in modern society this inevitably entails political involvement. Jesuits like the Rev. Fernando Cardenal in Nicaragua have concluded that taking care of people's spiritual needs is not enough when basic needs for food or freedom are not being met. They sincerely believe it is their Christian duty to fight injustice. The pope himself has been a little selective in his separation of the spiritual and temporal, having spoken out several times on the Polish situation.

John Paul is not being fair to the Jesuits. He is forcing them to choose between deeply held political beliefs, which to them are inextricably entwined with their religious beliefs, and another deep commitment — to the pope as their spiritual leader. If they choose the pontiff, millions of oppressed people may lose the only effective spokesmen they have, and the pope will be responsible. If they choose politics, John Paul can only blame himself if divisions in the church grow wider.

Liz Bird
Staff Writer

Labor settlements

It's not often possible to say something nice about the Teamsters Union. Monday, however, the Teamsters membership made history by ratifying a two year wage freeze on their previously negotiated national master trucking contract. This coupled with the United Auto Workers recent wage and benefit concessions to Ford Motor Co. could well mark a new era in labor relations.

Historically, unions have viewed their connection with business as an adversarial relationship. Admittedly this mind-set was in large part perpetuated by transgressions on the part of business itself, particularly during the infancy of the labor movement.

Faced with the threat of increased competition from foreign imports, American manufacturers are finally being forced to reduce the price of their products in order to survive in the marketplace. Any such price cuts will necessarily require similar concessions on the part of union workers — especially in financially strapped industries. But salary cuts from management will also be required both for reasons of fairness and economy.

If we are ever to come to grips with the economy's wage price spiral, wage negotiations must be premised on the principle that reduced demand requires similar reductions in price and hence wages. Demands for continued wage hikes are simply not feasible in the face of decreasing production.

It is heartening, therefore, to see that unions such as the Teamsters have come to the realization that contract negotiations are a two way street and that the fate of the American economy may well rest on their initiative. The realization is long overdue. Now if management will only come to the same realization.

Gene Needles Jr.
Staff Writer

Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Volume 14 No. 1

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SEÑOR CASTRO EXPORTS HIS REVOLUTION, AND SEÑOR REAGAN EXPORTS HIS ECONOMIC THEORIES... WHY IS EVERYBODY INTENT ON DESTROYING US?

The real possibility of extinction

To the editor:

I would like to call your attention to the most important series of articles in The New Yorker since Rachel Carson's "The Silent Spring". Jonathan Schell's "Reflections" on nuclear arms in the issues of Feb. 1, 8 and 15, 1982.

Schell reflects on our imminent extinction, on the kind of thought that has brought us to this impasse and on the kind of thought and action that may overcome it. His work is admirable as an example of the power of the "humanities"; and he provides a model for our response — of facing the issues, taking a stand, activating the will, taking heart, and taking action.

I have been surprised by the silence with which his courageous work has been received, and consider this another symptom of the many he points out of our unwillingness to face the facts of our immediate lives. I think of what Dostoevsky said of the Greeks, that where a people refuse to acknowledge what they know they perish.

There is of course no greater issue before us, and it provides the agenda for the humanities and for the university, which may now be asked to serve the very universe in its name. As Schell points out, this crisis is unusual to the extent that it is a matter of mind and heart, of willingness to think and willingness to feel, and a matter of human choice, which is to say of our humanity, our humane spirit.

That is why it belongs to the "humanities," to education, to do something: to begin the revolution of thought that is required to underwrite the necessary changes that the possibility of extinction, the very fate of the earth itself and all the species on it, demands of us. No one else can remove this threat.

Sherman Paul
Professor of English

Moonies on campus

To the editor:

On entering the Union the other day, I walked downstairs and noticed a table displaying the Polish Solidarity logo as well as numerous pro-union posters and literature. Among the item were pins with the Solidarity emblem on them.

I've been a long-standing supporter of the movement in Poland and have wanted to find one of those pins for a long time. While paying for two of them I happened to ask the girl who took my money how the money got to Poland. She was reluctant to answer. I suspected something was wrong and grabbed my money. Further questioning revealed that in fact "most of the money goes to support CARP on campus."

College Association for the Research



Letters

of Principles is actually a division of Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church (Moonies), that receives benefits as a UI-sponsored organization.

In a separate situation a clean-cut young man approached my home selling "laser pictures" for his church group. I asked the name of his church. He would only say it was a church group on campus. Finally, after some prying, he identified himself with the Unification Church and further questioning revealed the money was going to fund "Moonies" on campus.

I do not believe the UI is obliged to sanction a group that is actually a front for a religious cult. I am enraged that these people are allowed to exploit the Polish situation to help fund their organization.

How much longer will we provide support and facilities, from the money we pay in tuition, to a group whose unscrupulous solicitations perpetuate the perverse "Moonie" ideology? Wake up students; what in hell is "research on principles" other than a guise the "Moonies" have concocted to get on university campuses?

Kent Gregg

Disappointment

To the editor:

When Jay Christensen wrote his recent "Sportsview," I'm sure he knew what he was getting into (DI, Feb. 15). His observations about the Iowa basketball team and Kevin Boyle were bound to ruffle a few feathers. I'm not speaking as an outraged fan, but as a former sportswriter for The Daily Iowan, who has worked with Christensen.

My initial response was not anger, just disappointment. Knowing Christensen, I can tell everyone that he is an honest and direct individual who calls it the way he sees it — I have a lot of respect for him not only as a sportswriter but as a friend.

But here Christensen failed to adhere to the most sacred rule of a sportswriter: objectivity.

First Iowa did not lose because of national television, but because they were going heavily against the odds in Big Ten basketball. It is impossible to go through an entire season with only a single loss — if someone had told Coach Lute Olson before the season that his team would win 10 of its first 12 games in the Big Ten, Olson would have probably told that person he was crazy.

Second, Iowa was riding on a three-game winning streak over Indiana. One does not beat a Bobby Knight-coached team that often without some luck. Sooner or later, Knight will get you.

Third, Kevin Boyle's recent hard luck proves that he is human like the rest of us. College athletes cannot avoid those times when nothing seems to go right, and Boyle will not only survive, but excel in the manner that has made him an Iowa starter for 110 games.

I will close by saying that I do not respect Jay Christensen any less than during the one and one half years in which I had the privilege to work with him. I can only hope that my comments will not make him think any less of me.

Mike Kent
Sports Editor, Monticello Express

Chemical weapons

To the editor:

Last week President Reagan notified Congress of Pentagon plans to produce a new arsenal of lethal chemical weapons, starting in 1984. This may be the most hideous type of battlefield arsenal ever.

After only a brief exposure to nerve gas, victims bleed profusely from the nose and mouth, go into convulsions and die within minutes — or after days of agony. Even the primitive chemical weapons of World War I proved so brutal that every major nation — including the United States and Soviet Union — ratified a 1925 Geneva protocol banning their use. And in 1969, the United States halted all production of the combat poisons.

The Pentagon's argument for the plan consists of closing the "chemical gap" between the United States and the Soviets, but it insists that America will never be the first to use chemical weapons in battle. It also says that the administration will seek to resume talks with the Soviet Union on reduction of chemical arms.

This raises two questions. First, if the United States doesn't plan to use the weapons as a first-strike possibility, why produce them? Even without this new arsenal, the threat of nuclear retaliation should deter Soviet chemical adventures. After all, government officials say the only reason for the production of nuclear

weapons is retaliation.

The second question concerns the resumed talks with the Soviets. If someone told you to throw away your gun while at the same time they were loading theirs, would you? That's exactly what we would be telling them.

By producing a new generation of toxic menaces, the United States will feed a new chemical arms race. Take a look at where the nuclear arms build-up has gotten us. Let's stop a chemical arms race before it starts.

Joe Fullenkamp

Track team coverage

To the editor:

For the past few weeks, there has been a consistent misrepresentation regarding the performances of the Iowa men's track and field team by writer Thomas W. Jargo. As a current track athlete, I have observed a series of overly-negative articles that completely ignore the exceptional performances by our athletes. First, adjectives describing our efforts such as "poor," "disappointing" and "lackluster" do not belong in a newspaper column written by a supposedly unbiased reporter. They belong in the editorial page with the rest of the opinions.

Referring to the Cornhusker Invitational specifically, Jargo only mentioned the lesser showings of the Iowa squad while downplaying or totally abandoning reports about the better ones. (DI, Feb. 15). Three days later, he listed some of the information that should have been published the previous week (DI, Feb. 18).

Not only did the Hawks face world-class competition by teams such as USC, Villanova, Iowa State and Nebraska, but we held our own and made decent showings.

Nothing was said about Paul Chepkwony's race in which our runner from Kenya missed the NCAA qualification standard in the 600 yard run by less than a second, although being disqualified due to a line infraction. Owen Gill fell one inch short of his own indoor school record in the triple jump. Would you call that a lackluster performance, Jargo?

Additionally, Mike Diment set a personal record in the two mile run, cutting more than six seconds off his previous best. He has been showing marked improvement week by week, but Jargo obviously felt this fact wasn't worth mentioning.

He referred to this meet as "another disappointing performance" for our team — the same team that is undefeated in all of our home meets this year. Our only disappointment lies with a writer who simply skims the surface and ignores our positive qualities.

David M. Lamar

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

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Photo by David Conklin

Snow cones

Opting to cooperate with the recent return of winter weather rather than fighting it, Sally Christensen, left, and Cathy Chow add insult to injury by eating ice cream cones downtown during Tuesday's snowfall.

A Better Cab Co. ceases operations

A Better Cab Co. closed its doors at midnight Sunday and will not re-open because of financial problems, according to Iowa City Deputy Clerk Marian Karr.

Karr said Donald Kral, a part owner of the company, brought the cabs' license plates to the City Clerk's office Tuesday and told her the company will be closed indefinitely.

A Better Cab Co., 219 E. Prentiss St., is one of three cab services in Iowa City. Kral and his wife, Anna; Wayne and Nancy Draper; and Ethel Garrison each own one-third of the company.

Nancy Draper confirmed the operation closed Sunday. But none of the owners would comment Tuesday on why it

was closed.

The Iowa City Council issued the three local cab companies permits to operate from March 1 to Feb. 28, 1983, during a Feb. 16 meeting.

But the councilors stated concerns about what Mayor Mary Neuhouser described as the "horrendous" driving records of many local cab drivers. The council asked the city staff to work on a public safety ordinance that would include a review of the drivers' records before they are allowed to drive for the cab companies.

Two cab companies remain in Iowa City: Hawkeye Cab Co., 317 S. Gilbert St., and City Cab Co., 404 E. College St.

Law school to play host to Moot Court

By Elizabeth McGrory
Staff Writer

The UI law school is sponsoring the 10th annual Jessup International Moot Court Competition on Friday and Saturday at the Union.

Teams comprised of law students from 10 universities will debate a human rights issue of international significance, said Jim Cahalan, regional administrator for the competition and a third-year UI law student. UI team members were selected in recent intramural debate competition.

The purpose of the competition is twofold.

"It gives them (the law students) a chance to research an unusual issue and to use their oral skills," he said.

The competition will also give the public the opportunity to see what international courts are like, Cahalan said. "Rarely do people get the chance to see a United Nations court."

During each of four rounds, five pairs of teams will debate before panels representing the International Court. "In reality, people from all countries would be on the court,"

Cahalan said. But for the competition, each of the five panels will consist of four lawyers and a justice from Iowa.

JANET JOHNSON from Iowa's Court of Appeals and Peter Van Metre, the circuit court judge from Black Hawk county, will be among the justices on the panels, he said.

Points are awarded during each round, and the team with the highest overall point total will go to Washington, D.C., to participate in national competition against winners from other regions. The winning team from nationals will compete internationally against the winning teams from foreign universities, Cahalan said.

The moot courts will be held at the Union. Debates one and two will be on Friday at 1:30 p.m. and 3:45 p.m., and debates three and four will be on Saturday at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Other university law schools in the moot court competition are Kentucky, Missouri at Columbia, Creighton, Hamline of St. Paul, Minn., Southern Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana-Bloomington and Indiana-Indianapolis.

Blinking traffic lights may save city money

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

Iowa City traffic signals may "blink" at night in a move to save the city about \$6,000, according to a plan submitted by the Iowa City Resources Conservation Commission.

Most of the city's signals would be affected by the plan, where the yellow "caution" light on an intersection's main street would flash along with the red stop light on the side street, said Roger Tinklenberg, energy program coordinator for the city.

Traffic on the main streets would still have the right of way, he said, but traffic would be speeded up at both sides of an intersection.

Because traffic lights would not be on as long, the plan would save energy.

One drawback to the proposal is that a special timing device would have to be installed by the city to switch the lights to a flashing mode from midnight to 6 a.m.

TINKLENBERG SAID there are two options the city could use: a \$2,800 microprocessor that would regulate

traffic flow along with the flashing mode by coordinating all of the signals at intersections, or a \$300 time clock that would only switch to the flashing mode.

Another problem with the plan is that light bulbs in the traffic signals would burn out faster, Tinklenberg said there are no current estimates on the added cost of the bulbs.

"Even if it's a break-even situation, it would be worthwhile because of the benefit to the motorist," he said. Cars would spend less time waiting for the lights to change, Tinklenberg said, so fuel consumption would be lowered.

City Manager Neal Berlin said the Iowa City Council discussed the proposal and referred it to the city traffic engineer for further study.

The conservation commission came up with the idea last November and referred it to Tinklenberg and Kirk Perucca, a UI student intern, for further study.

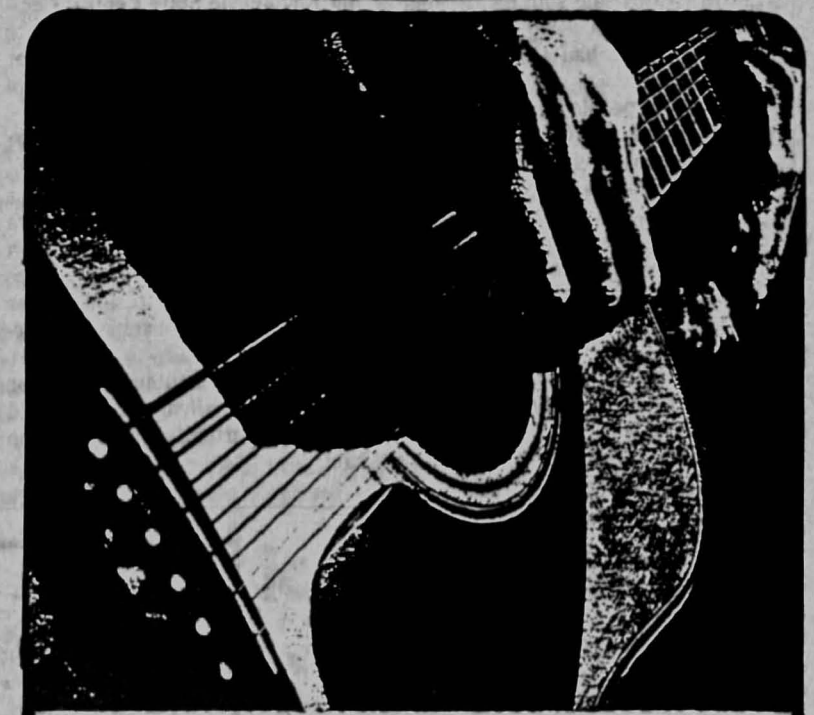
Tinklenberg said the cost and savings estimates are based on studies done in 47 cities and towns in North Carolina. The commission approved the plan at its Feb. 10 meeting.

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State news

Senator Craft first Republican to join lieutenant governor race

DES MOINES (UPI) — Sen. Rolf Craft, R-Decatur, said Tuesday he plans to seek the position of lieutenant governor making him the first Republican to announce such plans.

Craft's announcement to enter the race was a mixture of serious talk about issues and a lighthearted discussion about his decision not to shave his salt and pepper beard.

"I've talked to many people on the subject and decided the beard stays," Craft said smiling. "People in Eastern Iowa recognize me with a beard. I've had this beard for three years."

"If some people will not vote for me because I have a beard, then some people will vote for me because I have a beard."

CRAFT, 43, ends his sixth year in the Iowa Senate, where he has served as chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee the past four years.

Earlier, Craft announced he would not seek re-election to the Senate and would run for lieutenant governor only if Gov. Robert D. Ray

retires and Lt. Gov. Terry Branstad runs for governor.

"The office of lieutenant governor has been something I have considered and been challenged by for quite sometime," Craft told reporters. "Last fall, my family and I discussed the possibility of my making a bid for the office."

Craft said had Branstad and Ray both decided to seek re-election, he would have lobbied to be placed on the Republican State Central Committee. He said he was not ready to bow out of politics altogether because "the political juices do not suddenly evaporate."

BORN IN WATERLOO, Craft graduated from Hudson High School and earned a bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees from Iowa State University. He has been a professor of economics at Luther College since 1967. He said Luther officials have been very "supportive."

"The office of lieutenant governor offers many challenges that I would like the opportunity to pursue," he said.

"It is an executive position with legislative responsibilities and I feel that my years serving in the Iowa Senate gives me a strong background, both academically and from experience, in financial management."

CRAFT SAID he sees few problems if Democrats gain control of the legislature. He said he has the ability to "work with a range of people," is considered "trustworthy" and willing to compromise.

Craft said he would continue his support for a constitutional amendment to limit state and local government spending and taxes. The idea originally was proposed by Iowans for Tax Relief, a Muscatine-based group headed by David Stanley.

Craft said he soon will file the proposal in the Senate. "I strongly feel that we will need someone who will be innovative and willing to try new ideas to realize Iowa's governmental financial priorities and methods of service delivery," Craft said.

Economy not ready to rebound; Iowa recession has big impact

DES MOINES (UPI) — Noting the effects of recent layoffs have been increasingly felt, state Comptroller Ronald Mosher Tuesday said Iowa's economy continues to deteriorate.

"Although interest rates and the rate of inflation have moderated somewhat, there are few signs that the economy is ready to rebound soon," said Mosher in his latest revenue estimates.

"Initial claims for unemployment, for example, have continued to exceed last year's levels; and the employment situation is likely to continue to deteriorate through the winter."

Mosher said total employment in January declined to 1.26 million — its lowest point since January 1977. Manufacturing employment dropped to 220,300 — its lowest since May 1972.

The current recession, Mosher said, is having a greater impact on Iowa than the last one recorded in 1980. He said February receipts reflect the weakness of the Iowa economy, which faced an accelerated deterioration during January.

Mosher has predicted a \$26 million ending treasury balance for this fiscal year. To reach that goal, he said the state must collect \$738.6 million the last four months of the year. Comparatively, the state was able to collect

only \$681 million the last four months of last year and \$619 in 1980.

PERSONAL INCOME TAX receipts grew by only 1.2 percent last month over February 1981. Withholdings increased by only 3.6 percent for the month, while final income tax payments declined by 16.6 percent from last year.

Filing of final returns have been delayed by the tax law changes recently sent by the Iowa Legislature to Gov. Robert D. Ray. Mosher said the delay will result in a loss of cash flow and interest income. But he added he does not anticipate any other problems with the tax package.

Mosher said other tax collections also were sluggish. Sales and use tax collections declined by 4.9 percent from last February, and the rate of increase from these sources for the first eight months of the fiscal year has been only .9 percent. Sales taxes declined by 3.7 percent from last February.

"The February decline in sales tax can be attributed partially to exceptionally adverse winter weather and to erroneous filing of some large February sales tax returns," Mosher said.

Use tax collections grew at their slowest rate for the fiscal year, increasing by only 5.1 percent over last February. Mosher said unless the economy improves significantly, it is unlikely that sales and use tax collections will reach the estimated growth of 4.5 percent for the fiscal year.

CORPORATION TAX receipts are increasing faster than had been estimated, Mosher said. This is primarily a result of larger than anticipated audit collections. For the fiscal year-to-date, total corporation tax collections have increased by 5.5 percent.

But regardless of a declining economy, a pair of Iowa State University economic researchers expect return on products grown on farms have had a greater impact in the recent rise of farmland values than inflation.

Will Martin, a researcher at the ISU Center for Agricultural Rural Development who conducted the study along with CARD Director Earl Heady, said the findings should be welcome news to Iowa farmers.

"We didn't find evidence of such a strong impact of inflation on the real price of land," Martin said.

Hughes breaks neutrality vow; backs Campbell

DES MOINES (UPI) — Former governor Harold Hughes, who had vowed to stay neutral, said Tuesday he will back Ed Campbell for the Democratic nomination for governor and is considering becoming his campaign manager.

Campbell, a former state chairman, is one of three candidates for the Democratic nomination. The others are Jerry Fitzgerald, the party's candidate in 1978, and former U.S. attorney Roxanne Conlin.

Hughes said the party has attractive candidates but believed Campbell is the best.

"We have to come out in this primary strongly with an attractive candidate," Hughes said in a telephone interview. "I believe Ed is the best."

At mid-afternoon, Hughes said Campbell had just asked him about managing his campaign.

"I'm considering that. I'll let him know tomorrow," said Hughes.

Hughes said he volunteered his support for Campbell.

He said he changed his position on backing candidates when Gov. Robert D. Ray, a Republican, decided to retire and on Monday indicated he would support Lt. Gov. Terry Branstad.

"After searching my own soul, I decided to get involved and do what I can to help," Hughes said.

IN A STATEMENT, Hughes said Democrats have an opportunity "to lead this state back to prosperity and to assure every citizen there can be a good life for each of us."

"I urge Democratic votes of Iowa to give him a resounding victory in the June 8 primary," Hughes said.

Hughes moved back to Iowa last year after spending several years on the East Coast in religious work. He briefly entered the race for governor but withdrew over residency questions.

Campbell worked on the governor's staff while Hughes was in office and managed Hughes' 1966 re-election campaign and his 1968 campaign to the Senate. He also worked for U.S. Sen. John Culver and in 1976 became state chairman.

Students reneging on loan may not get tax refund

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa Senate Tuesday passed legislation that would allow the state to withhold income tax refunds or rebates owed to students who default on guaranteed student loans.

The bill was sent to the House on a 43-5 vote, amid a few complaints many students might be driven away from Iowa.

"This is another way to drive young people out of the state," said Sen. Tom Slater, D-Council Bluffs. "I think we're making a mountain out of a molehill and the next thing you know we'll be taking income tax money for any default."

Rep. C. Joseph Coleman, D-Clare, said the bill was "just making students pay their just debts."

Under the bill, the College Aid Commission will provide the Department of Revenue a list of persons who have defaulted on guaranteed student loans or on parental loans for students. The Revenue Department will notify individuals whose refunds or rebates are being withheld.

The recovered money would be transferred to the College Aid Commission recovery fund.

SEN. ARTHUR GRATIAS, R-Nora Springs, said the state is allowed by federal law to keep 30 percent of the recoveries for cost incurred, while 70 percent is returned to the federal government. He said recent figures showed 21 out of 131 defaulters had tax refunds or rebates totaling \$1,600 that could be withheld.

Officials said as of Dec. 31, 1981, the College Aid Commission had paid default claims totaling \$368,912, which is 2.03 percent of the total loans in repayment status.

In other action, the Senate voted 46-2 to remove from the law language which prohibits a state bank from charging a greater amount for a check writing transaction than the bank charges for an electronic transmission of the funds.



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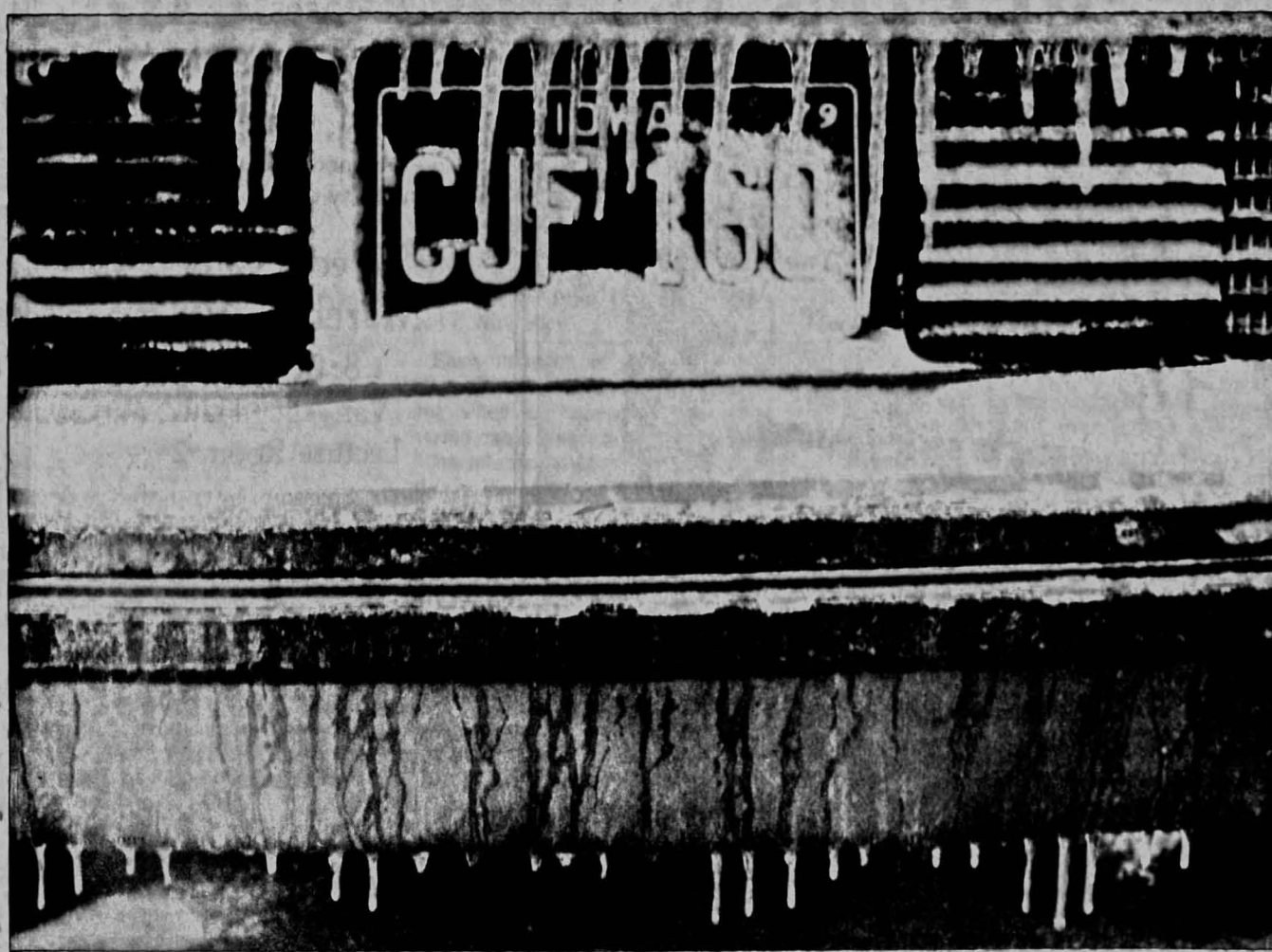
collections grew at their rate for the fiscal year, only 5.1 percent over last year. Moshier said unless the improves significantly, it is that sales and use tax collections reach the estimated growth rate for the fiscal year.

ORATION TAX receipts are growing faster than had been expected, Moshier said. This is a result of larger than anticipated collections. For the year-to-date, total corporation taxes have increased by 5.1 percent.

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didn't find evidence of such a impact of inflation on the real estate land," Martin said.



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

Auto glaze

The early March weather provided prime conditions for a bumper crop of icicles to form on this car.

Harkin announces decision
not to enter governor race

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, Tuesday steered clear of the Iowa governor's race, but took a shot at Republican gubernatorial frontrunner Terry Branstad, calling him a "radical right-wing alternative."

Harkin said at a news conference he could be more effective "by staying on the job in Washington."

"The governor's office is an important one, and quite frankly, the recent events ... have produced what I consider to be the political opportunity of a lifetime," the four-term congressman from the state's 5th district said in a prepared statement.

"Nevertheless," Harkin said, "I am convinced I can be most effective for Iowans — not by waging a year-long election campaign for governor — but by staying on the job here in Washington." He will make a formal announcement whether to seek a fifth congressional term later this month, aides said.

THE CONGRESSMAN had harsh words for Lt. Gov. Branstad, who is unchallenged so far in the GOP primary field for governor and has won the support of Gov. Robert D. Ray.

"If there was anything that made this decision a bit easier to make, it was knowing that," Harkin said.

"And, I might add, this is especially true given the apparent radical right-wing alternative Republicans seem ready to put before Iowa voters next fall," he said in reference to Branstad.

Roxanne Conlin, former U.S. attorney for Iowa's southern district, Ed Campbell, former state Democratic Party chairman, and Fort Dodge

businessman Jerome Fitzgerald, former Iowa House majority leader, have entered the Democratic gubernatorial primary race.

HARKIN, 42, who was first elected to Congress in 1974, considered the Democratic Party's 1982 race when Ray announced last month he would not seek a sixth term.

He noted he had said last year he would not be a candidate for governor unless there was a "cataclysmic development." He called former Gov. Harold Hughes's and Ray's decisions not to run in 1982 "cataclysmic."

"I spoke with a number of Iowans by telephone and met with a number of aides and advisers at my home," he said. "After careful and thoughtful consideration, I have decided not to enter the race for the nomination of the Democratic Party of Iowa for governor this year."

Harkin, a native of Cumming, Iowa, has been a vocal supporter of human rights, particularly in Central America, and has been a major critic of U.S. policy in El Salvador and other Central American countries.

TWO CANDIDATES have already lined up on the Republican side to challenge Harkin for his 5th District seat.

Arlyn Danker, a state representative from Minden, Iowa, and Dean Arbuckle, a Jefferson, Iowa, native who is the director of the Iowa Development Commission's international division, have announced candidacies for the GOP nomination.

Iowa House
passes stronger
OMVUI penalty

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa House today passed "the stiffest drunk driving bill ever," a bill with longer penalties for drunken driving and allowing revocation of a license as soon as a driver fails a sobriety test.

The bill passed 97-0 on the fourth day the House worked on it. Representatives rebuffed a final effort to eliminate work permits before sending the bill to the Senate.

"This is ... probably the stiffest drunk driving bill ever before the legislature," said Rep. Walter Conlon, R-Muscatine. "We have a very good bill before us."

In addition to lengthening revocation periods for drunken driving, the bill switches to an administrative system for handling licenses. At present, licenses cannot be revoked unless there is a conviction in court.

If the new system is adopted, police could confiscate a driver's license as soon as a test showed a violation of state laws. The driver would be given a 20-day permit and the chance to appeal.

Criminal charges still could be filed for drunken driving. The bill would not change the penalty for drunken driving, but it calls for stronger sentences for misbehavior while a license is revoked.

ONE SECTION of the bill would allow police to demand a sobriety test after a serious accident and they could use reasonable force to obtain it. At present, drivers can refuse a test, but face revocation of their licenses.

Rep. Doug Ritsema, R-Orange City, the floor manager of the bill, called the bill "a bill we can be proud of."

"This does not cure the root of the problem, the person who drinks, the alcoholic, but it does cure the problem of when they drive," Ritsema said.

Rep. Jim Johnson, R-Elma, asked the House to reconsider its vote on a proposal to eliminate work permits — temporary licenses given to people who need to drive as part of their jobs. The House rejected that idea 49-47 last week.

"A work permit often goes way beyond what a work permit should be," added Rep. Robert M.L. Johnson, R-Cedar Rapids.

"Essentially what you're doing, you're against the family," countered Rep. Joseph Welsh, D-Dubuque. "I don't see why we should take a job away too."

OTHER OPPONENTS of Johnson's idea said it was wise to allow temporary permits in cases of people who take sobriety tests. That would be an incentive, they said.

"If we don't have something in the law to encourage that test, we are making it more difficult (for prosecutors)," said Rep. Daniel Jay, D-Centerville. "We could even be weakening the bill."

The move failed 38-57, so the temporary permits still would be allowed.

Among the sections of the bill:

- Allowing magistrates to hear guilty pleas in drunken driving cases as a move to "unclog" the courts.

- Longer revocations for drunken driving. The first violation would bring revocation for 120 days, the second for 240 days, and the third for one year.
- Refusal to take the test would mean a one-year revocation. At present, refusing to take the test means revocation for 120 days to one year.
- Cleaning up the "per se" law, which declares there is proof of guilt if an alcohol test shows more than 0.13 percent of alcohol in the bloodstream. The threshold for intoxication is 0.10 percent.

Ray signs three bills

DES MOINES (UPI) — Gov. Robert D. Ray Tuesday signed three bills into law, including legislation creating the "chickadee checkoff," an income tax checkoff for the state fish and game protection fund.

The "chickadee checkoff" allows an individual to donate any portion of a refund which will be appropriated by the General Assembly. At least 50 percent of the money must be used for the preservation of nongame wildlife in the state.

Ray also signed a bill excluding child daycare providers and babysitters from the child foster care licensing requirements, and a bill limiting the total investment allowed a state bank in bonds or notes issued by the Iowa Family Farm Development Authority to 20 percent on behalf of a beginning farmer.

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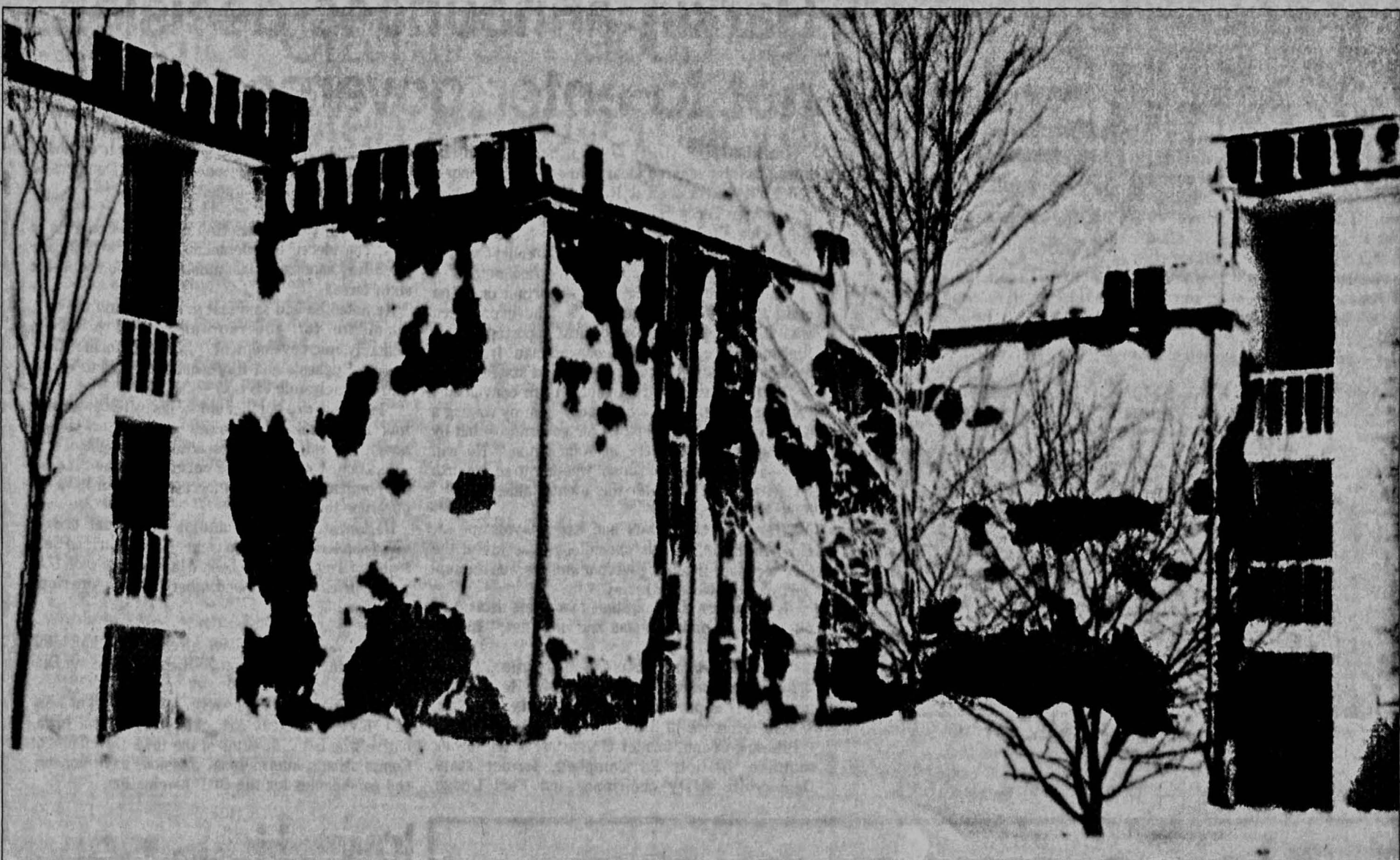
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National news



United Press International

Snow painting

March came in like the traditional lion as wind and snow "painted" these "murals" on Lake Superior State College residence halls in Sault Ste. Marie.

Haig says U.S. faces twin challenges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Tuesday the United States has "overwhelming and irrefutable" intelligence evidence that El Salvador's Cuban-backed guerrillas are controlled from outside the country.

Haig told the House Foreign Affairs Committee that control and command of the guerrillas is not in the hands of Salvadoran nationals — but he declined to elaborate publicly.

Opening his testimony with a prepared statement in which he gave a general review of the administration's foreign policy, Haig said the United States faces twin challenges from the Soviet Union in the Caribbean and in Eastern Europe.

"The operations of the guerrilla forces in El Salvador are controlled from external command and control," he said. "The evidence is overwhelming and irrefutable."

HAIG REJECTED as a "terrible distortion of reality" any comparison between the situation in the region, especially El Salvador, and the U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Haig said congressional intelligence committees were briefed in detail this week on the information, but to make the evidence public would "jeopardize" intelligence sources.

"The administration has not taken un-

reasonable measures," he said in answer to criticism about the presence of U.S. military advisers in El Salvador and about suggestions they be allowed to carry automatic rifles for their protection.

"I believe the American people will support what is prudently necessary, providing they think we mean what we mean and that we are going to succeed — and not flounder as we did in Vietnam," Haig said.

Haig described as "misinformed propaganda" suggestions that El Salvador's U.S.-backed government of junta President Jose Napoleon Duarte has rejected negotiations with the opposition prior to the March 28 elections. He said the Salvadoran government wants all sides to renounce violence as

a precondition.

WITHOUT ELABORATING, Haig said the United States has "tried to communicate with Cuba and Nicaragua" to find a way out of the confrontation building in the region. But he said, "Our efforts have thus far been rebuffed."

In Eastern Europe, he said, "the Polish crisis is far from over." He stressed unified action by the Western alliance — rather than unilateral steps by the United States — is the most effective way to deal with the crisis.

"The unity of the West thus far comes as an unpleasant surprise to Moscow," he told the panel.

Supreme Court strikes down Rock Island railroad benefits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Tuesday dashed the hopes of thousands of workers who lost their jobs when the Rock Island Railroad folded, voting 9-0 to strike down a law to give them up to \$75 million in job-loss benefits.

Upholding a lower court, the justices declared unconstitutional an act passed by Congress in September 1980 ordering the bankrupt Midwestern rail system to put up \$75 million to compensate laid-off employees.

Justice William Rehnquist, writing for the court, said the law violates the Constitution's requirement that bankruptcy laws apply uniformly across the country because it addresses problems peculiar to the Rock Island line.

"Only Rock Island's creditors are affected by (the law's) employee protection provision and only employees of the Rock Island may take benefit of the arrangement," Rehnquist wrote.

"The language of the (Constitution's) bankruptcy clause itself compels us to hold that such a bankruptcy law is not within the power of Congress to enact."

Besides keeping 3,500-6,000 laid-off Rock Island employees from collecting job security benefits, the ruling also appears to limit Congress' power to come to the rescue of workers in future railroad failures.

BUT THE DECISION came as a relief to creditors and shareholders of the Rock Island, who are waiting to divvy up the railway's estimated \$200 million in liquidated assets.

When the Rock Island ended operations, it owned 10,000 miles of track in 13 states. It had employed more than 10,000 workers and operated in Arkansas, Colorado, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Texas.

Congress passed legislation in 1980 authorizing the Rock Island estate to set aside a \$75 million fund to provide benefits for former workers who were without a job.

The fund would have meant an estimated average lump sum award of \$15,000 for longtime employees, but possibly as much as \$25,000, lawyers estimated.

But federal Judge Frank McGarr in Chicago blocked the money from going to employees by striking down the legislation.

McGarr declared it an unconstitutional taking of private property belonging to the Rock Island estate. The Supreme Court relied on different constitutional grounds in striking down the law, which is part of the Staggers Rail Act of 1980.

The ruling was the first time the Supreme Court has struck down a federal bankruptcy law on uniformity grounds.

Police task force dissolved after Williams' conviction

ATLANTA (UPI) — Joseph Lowery director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference Tuesday criticized the disbanding of Atlanta's special police task force and said despite the conviction of Wayne Williams, the slayings of 28 young Atlanta blacks have not been fully resolved.

"I don't think you will find anyone in the black community who believes Wayne Williams committed all those murders alone," Lowery said.

Lowery feels there should be a continuing effort with "federal agencies."

Lowery later attended a meeting with Mayor Andrew Young and police officials and emerged saying they told him that the decision to dismantle the task force was being reconsidered.

Young also indicated the decision was being reviewed and police officials said they might make an announcement Wednesday.

Williams, a 23-year-old black freelance photographer, was convicted and sentenced to two consecutive life terms Saturday for the slayings of Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21. He was linked in testimony to 10 other victims.

WILLIAMS HAS 30 days from the date of his conviction to file an appeal, and has started reshaping his defense team for that effort.

He told Fulton County Sheriff LeRoy Stynchcombe he had fired attorney Mary Welcome, the outspoken former Atlanta city solicitor who had represented

him since he first became a suspect in the case.

Welcome first disclosed Monday she had been fired, prompting the sheriff to ask one of his officers — Maj. E.L. Brownley — to again check with Williams at the Fulton County Jail.

It was not immediately clear what prompted Williams' action.

The convicted killer reportedly has asked his parents' attorney, Lynn Whatley, to fill the spot held by Welcome. Whatley was not available for comment Tuesday.

Mississippi attorney Alvin Binder was Williams' lead defense attorney during the nine-week-long trial and is still on the case.

BINDER SAID after hearing the verdict that he believed the introduction of evidence from the 10 uncharged slayings would serve as the basis for appeal.

Officials announced Monday they were closing the books on 23 of the murders, saying Williams was responsible for them. The 23 cases include the stabbing death of 28-year-old John Porter, whose name was never added to the original list of 28 slayings.

Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown said that the task force, which once numbered more than 100 officers, would be dismantled early next week.

The Atlanta Journal reported Tuesday the jury panel of eight black and four white jurors that sat in the Williams case joined hands and prayed after reaching a verdict.

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By Rochelle
Staff Writer

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The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

Fire and water

Freezing rain and snow Tuesday covered Iowa City with a fresh layer of white fluff just as residents were getting spoiled by the

sunshine of the past few days. This fire hydrant near the Old Capitol Center shows signs of the unpredictable March weather.

Spring delayed by winter's return, snow falls from coast to coast

United Press International

Rejuvenated winter gave the bum's rush to prospects for an early spring Tuesday, dumping 18 inches of snow in western mountains and spreading a combination of freezing rain and sleet from the Upper Midwest to New England.

Since the weekend at least 13 deaths were blamed on a string of storms that hit Dixie and then moved north.

The northern third of Illinois was under a winter storm warning for heavy, wet snow mixed with freezing rain and sleet through Wednesday.

Divers in Sesser, Ill. found the body of a miner about 20 yards south of where his companion's body was found Sunday in the Little Muddy River, authorities said.

THE PAIR, both employed at a southern Illinois coal mine, had been missing since early Jan. 30 when their pickup truck plunged into the flooding river on a rainy,

foggy night near a bridge on the Franklin-Perry county line.

Although Tuesday's installment was mild compared to its brutal predecessors of the previous two months, it still served as notice to weary northerners not to count their tulips before winter is dispatched.

The Lake Tahoe resort area along the California-Nevada border was buried under 18 inches of snow. Traveler's advisories were issued for the area and motorists were required to equip their vehicles with chains.

Snow was scattered from Montana and North Dakota to the Great Lakes states, and east to New York and northern New England. But spring made a comeback in the South, where temperatures climbed toward the 70s.

A HALF FOOT of snow fell at Brunswick, Maine, and about 4 inches blanketed Eastport. Herbert Watson, director of public works in Brunswick, said it was "not

much of a storm", but the major problem has been broken equipment.

Snow, sleet and freezing rain glazed Chicago-area roads, making morning rush-hour driving hazardous, throwing the Chicago Transit Authority train service off schedule. Up to 5 inches of snow covered some northern suburbs.

In Michigan Monday night, 20 people were killed and two others were injured in traffic collisions.

A half-foot of snow fell in the Oregon mountains although several more inches were forecast.

Warnings for dangerous driving conditions were in effect for the Cascade and Siskiyou mountains of Oregon and the California Sierra Nevadas. Oregon winds eased nearly in half from 60 mph gusts on Monday but small craft advisories remained posted along the coast. Traveler's advisories for strong winds also were set for Southern California.

The Daily Iowan Needs Your Help.

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Student Publications, Incorporated is the governing body of the Daily Iowan. Petitions must be received by 4 pm, Friday, March 5. Elections will be held March 16.



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18 fl oz

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Spring and Distilled Water available in
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RECIPE: LASAGNA

Filling: 2 c. ricotta or cottage cheese
2 eggs, salt, pepper, 1/2 pound raw spinach
2 tbsp. wheat germ, 1 lb shredded cheese
1/2 cup grated cheese
Tomato sauce, mushroom, 12 lasagna noodles
Spread some sauce on the bottom of a 9x13 pan, cover with a
layer of noodles. Cover with 1/2 of the filling. Add another layer of
the tomato sauce, cover with 1/2 of the cheese and another 1/2 of
the noodles. Add remaining filling followed by 1/2 of the sauce
which is covered with remaining cheese and a final layer of noo-
dles. Sprinkle top with grated cheese. Bake 45 min. (uncovered
for the last 10 min.) at 375°. — The Moose Wood Cookbook.

Hours: T, W, F 10-6; M, Th 10-8; Sat. 9-6:30; Sun. 1-5

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March 9, 1982
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1 lb shredded cheese

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The Moose Wood Cookbook.

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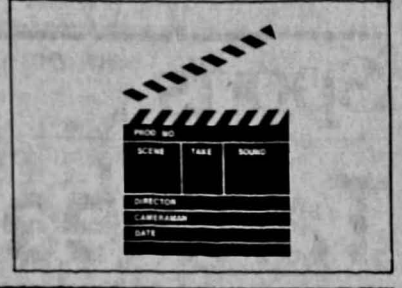


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Sports

Section B
Wednesday, March 3, 1982
The Daily Iowan

Arts/entertainment Page 6B



Hawks healthy mentally, physically

By Melissa Isaacson
Staff Writer

There is really only one question surrounding the Iowa Hawkeyes' final two Big Ten basketball games against Illinois and Purdue this week and it is not whether Iowa is capable of winning.

The question is: Will the Hawks be emotionally ready when they take to the road?

At his weekly press conference, Iowa Head Coach Lute Olson expressed these same concerns. "We met with our players just to make sure that we didn't have a state of depression involved," Olson said. "We pointed out to them that during the course of the previous eight weeks, Iowa has been on top of the Big Ten race. We have been joined at different times by other people but one thing has remained constant throughout, and that is that we have either been there by ourselves or with someone else and that's the same condition that exists right now."

OLSON ALSO COMMENTED on the continued improvement of freshmen Michael Payne and Greg Stokes.

Against opponents' zone defenses, Olson said fans will see "some quick shuffles to get Stokes in the line-up with Payne because that's our most effective unit right now against the zone in terms of getting the basketball inside. I think the improvement of both Payne and Stokes was very evident when you look at the first game at Minneapolis when they really got a lesson in Big Ten basketball to Saturday, when I think they did a pretty good job of giving a few lessons of their own. That's a very positive sign for us as we go into the final week of regular play."

Olson was asked if Illinois center James Griffin, highly promoted by Illini people as the league's dominating center, is indeed the top big man. "I don't know what Griffin's stats are, but Payne is our leading scorer and rebounder for a team that's been tied for or in front of the conference all year long. I would have a hard time finding somebody who's a better passer, who gets up and down the floor, and gives you ball handling and mobility. In terms of flexibility, Michael has a lot of pluses on his side."

JUST HOW MUCH did Saturday's triple-overtime heartbreaker take out of the Hawkeyes?

Health-wise, Olson said with the exception of Kevin Boyle, who re-sprained his wrist in practice Monday, the Hawks are "in good shape."

"Gannon hasn't had any severe turns of the ankle in some time, so I think he's feeling better than he has felt," Olson said. "Payne and Stokes are very healthy. Hansen is back to the form that he was in before the (foot) injury (suffered in late December). Carlino and Arnold are healthy. Boyle was really feeling good yesterday and took the tape off for some full-court work we were doing but as fate would have it, he went for a steal and re-sprained it a little bit. But at this point, he lives with it."

And mentally? "It is very important to us that we got things in proper perspective (yesterday) and didn't take things to heart to the point where we would not come out with a positive attitude toward our Thursday and Saturday ball games."

TAKING A LOOK at the last two games on both Minnesota's and Iowa's schedules, (the Gophers play both at home against Michigan State and Ohio State), it appears as if the Gophers have the clear advantage. Olson is not so sure.

"If you look at Minnesota's home record, it has not been one of total domination (5-2) like ours is with an 8-1 home-court record in the Big Ten or Indiana's (6-1). They have a full week and a tough week at Minnesota. See Hawks, page 2B

Ableman to defend Big Ten title

By H. Forrest Woolard
Assistant Sports Editor

When the Big Ten Swimming and Diving championships open Wednesday at the Field House pool, the first event — one-meter diving — will undoubtedly be a highlight of the 72nd annual meet.

The Big Ten is clearly the premier diving conference in the country, according to Iowa Diving Coach Bob Rydze. In fact, last year at the NCAA meet, Big Ten divers outscored all the other entries, 115-71, in the one and three-meter events. Of the six divers selected to the 1980 United States Olympic squad, five were former or present Big Ten divers.

THIS ISN'T A recent trend, however. Since 1926 only 10 divers outside the Big Ten have been able to win the

national one-meter title, while 41 of the 50 three-meter champions were also Big Ten competitors.

Considering the NCAA one and three-meter defending champs are entered in Wednesday's competition, this year's title race will be more than a Big Ten match-up. Preliminaries begin at 12:30 p.m. with the finals starting at 7:30 p.m.

Representing the Hawkeyes will be Randy Ableman, who won the one-meter event at both the conference and NCAA meet last season. The Cedar Rapids senior also finished second at Big Tens and third nationally on the three-meter board.

"Randy is in great physical shape," Rydze said. "His weight is lower than it's been in a long time. If Randall has a hot day he could win the title again." Following Tuesday morning's

workout, Ableman said he started getting back in the groove after diving a few rounds with top contenders such as Indiana's Robbie Bollinger and Michigan's Ron Merriott.

"IT WILL BE good getting back to a big meet," said Ableman, who was academically ineligible first semester. "I do wish I had been in a few big meets, but it's not like I don't know what to expect. I've been there before."

Besides Ableman's experience, he has been diving on the Iowa boards since he was a prep at Cedar Rapids Washington. "It has to be a little tougher on the guys when they come to my home," Ableman said.

Ableman says Bollinger, who is the Big Ten and NCAA defending champ on

the three-meter board, should be right up there. According to Rydze, Bollinger is actually a stronger one-meter diver than Ableman, while Ableman has the edge on the high board. Rydze said that missed dives by the two at last season's conference meet resulted in Ableman's second on the three-meter board and Bollinger's second on the low board.

IF YOU'RE PREDICTING the pre-meet favorite from summer diving results, Merriott would probably get the nod. The junior was runner-up in both diving events at the U.S. outdoor meet this summer. Ableman also said that Merriott "has to be the man to beat."

Merriott, who took thirds on the one and three-meter boards at the 1981 Big Ten meet, has the highest degree of dif-

ficulty of all divers entered in the one-meter competition, according to Rydze. Ableman is close behind in second and leads the field on the three-meter board.

The Ohio State Buckeyes have two divers with outside chances to win either Big Ten diving events. Both Mark Bradshaw and Doug Schaffer were finalists at the U.S. outdoor meet.

Another darkhorse is Wisconsin's Chris Chelich. The senior defeated Bollinger on the three-meter board earlier this season when the Badgers dually the Hoosiers at Indiana.

Iowa's other diving entry is sophomore Tim Freed. "He's been diving well the last three weeks, having the best meets of his life," Rydze said. "If he can stay steady, he could score a point or two."



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

Final stage

Iowa basketball fans watch the Hawkeyes practice in the Field House Tuesday. Once workouts begin in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena, Iowa's practices will be closed.

Davis' hunger turns from pastries to mat

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

A pack of M&Ms and six long-john doughnuts might have ruined Iowa's chances of winning the national wrestling championship had not a bit of "magic" occurred last Friday for Coach Dan Gable's team.

Iowa's 118-pounder, Barry Davis, who is ranked No. 1 in the country, found himself seven pounds overweight on Friday. At 4 a.m. Davis went over to the Field House in an attempt to lose the weight, only two-and-a-half hours before the squad was scheduled to leave from the Cedar Rapids airport for the Big Ten tournament.

"I WAS THE ONLY person in the wrestling locker room and I started to try to lose the weight," Davis said. "Things didn't go too good and I left a note on Dave Fitzgerald's locker (Iowa's 167-pounder). On the note I told Gables that I was seven pounds over

and couldn't make weight. I said 'you guys can win Big Tens and nationals without me.'"

The note sparked an all-out search for Davis by Gable and members of the wrestling team.

"I even called Sheriff (Gary) Hughes because I didn't know if he was a potential victim of something," Gable said. "I knew we didn't have much time because if he didn't weigh-in at the scheduled time (3-5 p.m.), he couldn't wrestle in the tournament."

Davis was nowhere to be found and Gable ordered the rest of the squad to leave for Ann Arbor, Mich., site of the tournament.

"The team was in a semi-state of shock," Gable said. "My wife (Kathy) stayed at the wrestling office in case someone called and I along with Steve Wilbur, Larry Zalesky and Art Hartin went looking for Barry."

DAVIS SAID HE walked from the Field House to a Hy-Vee food store off

Rochester Ave. "I walked up to the store and saw it didn't open until 7 a.m.," Davis said. "So I went to an apartment complex and sat in a hallway inside and fell asleep. I woke up and went back over to the store, but it was 6:45 a.m."

Davis said he then bought a paper and went back to the apartment to read. "I opened the paper up to the sports section and the first thing I saw was an article on the NCAA meet being televised," he said. "I started to have second thoughts, but I figured the team had already left."

Davis returned to the Hy-Vee and was in a check-out lane purchasing six long-john doughnuts and a pack of M&Ms when he saw Gable and Wilbur drive up in front of the store.

"First I saw Wilbur and thought, 'Gee, what's he doing here so early,'" Davis said. "Then I saw 'Gables.'"

GABLE SAID: "I saw him standing at the cash register and when he saw

me, he dropped the doughnuts. The first thing he said to me was, 'I haven't ate anything coach.'"

Gable and Davis then caught a late flight to Michigan and during a lay-over in Chicago, Davis managed to lose his excess poundage.

"We had a two-and-a-half hour lay-over in Chicago and Barry and I went over to the Marriott health club," Gable said. "He made weight and I'm just thankful. Randy Lewis (former Iowa wrestler) is calling it 'magic.'"

According to Gable, Davis' backup, Matt Egeland, was also several pounds overweight. Had Davis not been found, the Hawks would have been forced to forfeit the 118-pound weight division. Losing Davis may have finished any chance Iowa had of winning the national title.

Davis said he is 'hungry' for the national tournament, March 11-13 in Ames. "You can say that I'm hungry now, just like I was for those doughnuts."



Barry Davis

Life on the road is no picnic for Big Ten basketball officials

By Steve Riley
Staff Writer

Big Ten basketball officials are individuals Iowa fans and Head Coach Lute Olson have voiced strong opinions about lately — especially after Saturday's Iowa-Minnesota basketball game.

A controversial foul called on Iowa's Mark Gannon in the last second of the third overtime allowed the Gophers to beat the Hawkeyes, 57-55.

This occurred after Olson had suggested earlier in the week that officials start viewing game films and grading their performances.

A QUESTION-AND-ANSWER session involving Big Ten and intramural officials last Thursday gave conference referees a chance to discuss Olson's comments as well as other issues confronting college basketball.

The officials, who worked the Iowa-Wisconsin game later, were Gary Muncy, Mike Stockner and Tom Rucker, one of seven Big Ten crews that work together all season.

Olson said last week, "They (officials) should be asked to grade their performances. The supervisor of officials also would grade the same film, and then they would compare the two to get a better judgement on how they're doing."

Stockner considered Olson's suggestion. "The football officials do it. It

might not be a bad idea," he said. "There's one or two coaches in the Big Ten that every three or four years come up with a similar idea."

The officials are critiqued during every game by an observer from the host school working out of the Big Ten office, Stockner said. In addition, the crew confers between themselves as well as with the Big Ten Supervisor of Officials, Herman Rohrig.

"WE ALL MISS them (calls)," Muncy said. "We'll miss some tonight."

Rohrig declined to comment on Olson's proposal.

Big Ten officials are paid a game fee of \$150 plus travel expenses, depending on how far they have to travel.

Muncy is a class ring salesman from Fort Wayne, Ind., in his twelfth year in the Big Ten. "If we had to make a living by this we'd starve to death," he said. "Officiating is the easy part."

Rucker, who teaches in the Detroit public school system, agreed. "You really have to love it," he said. He cited an incident earlier in the season where the crew drove 16 hours to get to Champaign, Ill., for a game. "Sixteen hours of driving. I made a call and some guy in the stands yelled at me, 'You are a dummy'. I thought to myself, 'Man, you may be right,'" he said.

The officials said a shot clock would make their job easier, because they

wouldn't have to count off five seconds every time a player gained possession of the ball.

STOCKNER, A MECHANICAL engineer from Toledo, Ohio, said: "From our hearts we'd all like to see it, but the ball changes hands every 18 seconds. The coaches just don't want it."

Muncy said: "I don't think it's needed. It keeps the coaching aspect in it."

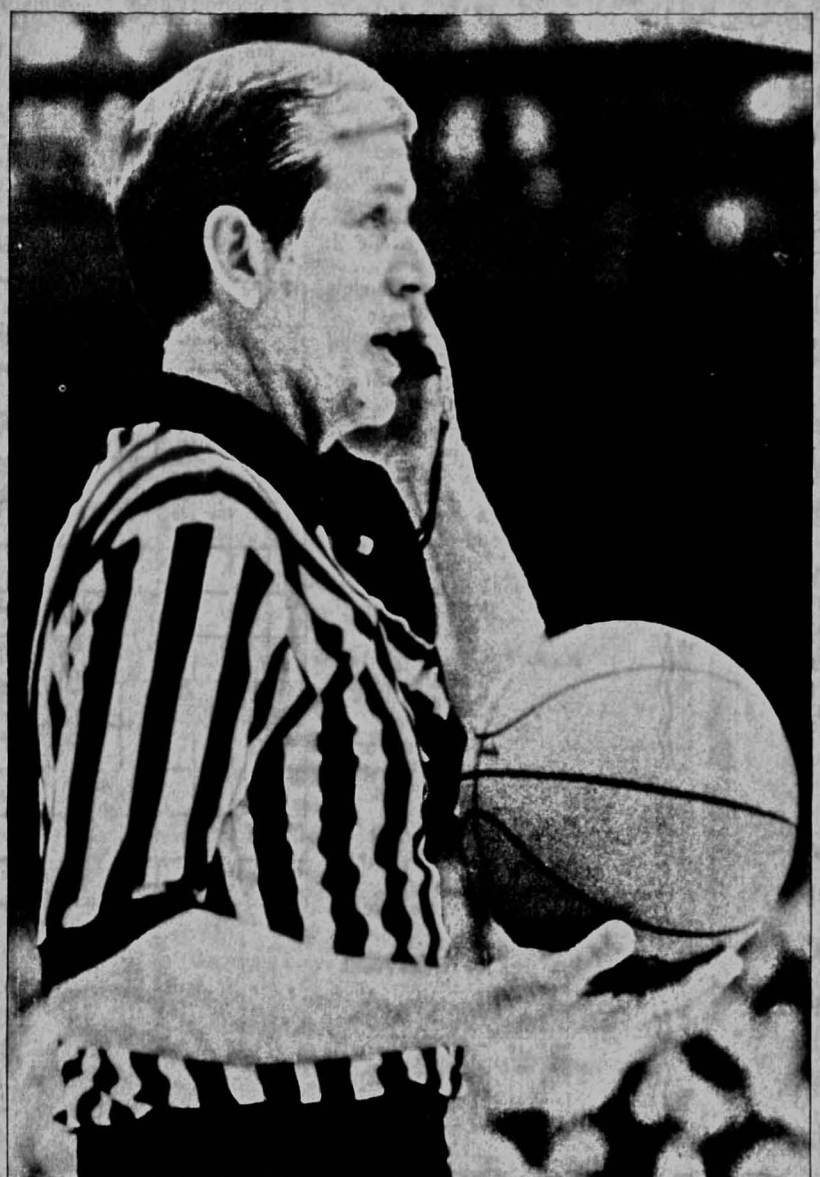
Rucker said the alternate-possession rule, which became part of college game this season, works against good defensive teams like Iowa.

"I don't like it, especially near the end of a game when a team has worked very hard on defense," he said. "It's hard to play that kind of defense twice in a row."

Muncy said it's a good rule because, "We as officials make too many damn bad tosses (on jump balls)."

Rucker said the toughest place in the Big Ten to officiate is "about 10 places. On any given night one place will be tough."

Stockner said he has worked the last seven National Invitation Tournaments. Muncy, who has worked in three NCAA tournaments — including the championship game in 1979 — considered an official's goal. "We got a goal in life, that's to work the NCAA's. It's an honor to be associated with it."



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Big Ten basketball official Mike Stockner waits for play to resume during the Iowa-Wisconsin game Thursday at the Field House. The Hawks won, 79-55.

Sports

Tar Heels move to No. 1; Iowa slides to 10th

NEW YORK (UPI) — An electrical failure merely delayed Duke's execution Saturday as powerful North Carolina used an 84-66 demolition to spring back to the No. 1 slot in this week's college basketball ratings.

The Tar Heels (24-2) received 19 first-place votes and 595 points from United Press International's 42-man Board of Coaches. North Carolina won two games last week to displace Virginia (27-2) as the nation's top-ranked school.

DePaul (26-1) moved into second place with 577 points and 14 votes for No. 1, while Virginia, following a 47-46 upset by Maryland, fell to third place after receiving 563 votes and eight first-place ballots.

NORTH CAROLINA was only 90 seconds into its game with Duke when a power outage halted play at Chapel Hill, N.C. It took about an hour to fix, a fact that in no way dimmed the zealous onslaught of the Tar Heels. The victory, paced by James Worthy's 20 points, enabled North Carolina to share first place with Virginia in the Atlantic Coast conference race.

Pacific Ten champion Oregon State (22-3) retained fourth place in the rankings, while former top-ranked Missouri (23-3) kept its No. 5 rating despite losing to Kansas State for its third defeat of the season.

Idaho (24-2) took two strides forward to the No. 6 spot; Minnesota (20-5) jumped from 14th to seventh place after beating Iowa in triple overtime. The Hawkeyes (20-5) dropped from seventh to 10th.

Georgetown (23-6) moved up three rungs to No. 8 after beating Providence and Connecticut, while Fresno State (24-2) entered the elite circle by being voted No. 10, two steps better than last week.

MARYLAND HELD RALPH Sampson to eight points, primarily accounting for Virginia's defeat and ruining the Cavaliers' bid for sole possession of the ACC lead. Maryland

UPI basketball top twenty

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches top 20 college basketball ratings (first-place votes and won-lost records in parentheses):

1. North Carolina (19) (24-2)	595
2. DePaul (14) (26-1)	577
3. Virginia (8) (27-2)	563
4. Oregon St. (1) (22-3)	516
5. Missouri (23-3)	368
6. Idaho (24-2)	310
7. Minnesota (20-5)	307
8. Georgetown (23-6)	250
9. Fresno State (24-2)	218
10. Iowa (20-5)	209
11. Memphis State (21-4)	181
12. Kentucky (20-6)	150
13. West Virginia (24-2)	143
14. Tulsa (21-5)	138
15. Arkansas (21-5)	130
16. Kansas St. (20-6)	56
17. Wyoming (20-9)	40
18. (tie) Wake Forest (19-7)	29
(tie) Louisville (18-8)	29
20. (tie) Pepperdine (20-6)	27
(tie) Tennessee (18-8)	27

Note: By agreement with the National Association of Basketball Coaches of the United States, teams on probation for the 1981-82 season are: Arkansas State, New Mexico, South Florida, Texas Christian, UCLA, Wichita State.

freshman Adrian Branch upstaged Virginia's superstar as he scored 29 points, including the winning basket on a 12-foot jumper in the final second of the game.

Kitchell leads scoring

With two games remaining, Indiana's Ted Kitchell clings to a 10-point lead over Purdue's Keith Edmonson in the league's scoring race. Kitchell has averaged 20.6 compared to 19.9 for Edmonson.

Kitchell is also the leader in field goal percentage and free throw percentage in the conference.

Ohio State's Clark Kellogg is the leader in rebounding while Darryl Mitchell of Minnesota is tops in steals. Derek Harper of Illinois is the leader in assists.

Hawks

neapolis, so it's important for us to go into the game Thursday night in particular, recognizing that a similar condition exists that has existed all along, and that's with Iowa at the top."

The press conference would hardly be complete without rehearsing the last play of Saturday's game once again. Did Gannon foul Minnesota's Darryl Mitchell (chosen this week's Big Ten Player of the Week), or not?

Olson contends Mitchell's driving spin move before the shot was "definitely a carry." He also said that based on his hand position after the shot (a perfect follow-through motion),

Gannon could not have made much contact, if any at all.

"I've played it and replayed it with my nose three inches from the screen and with frame-by-frame action," he said. "If there's a foul at all, it would have to be a hand touch, but there isn't anything to warrant a call of that nature on a desperation shot from 30 feet. (Minnesota Head Coach Jim) Dutcher said it was a foul and he had the same view as the camera. If that's the case, he had the same view as (official George) Solomon had. Probably, they had an early flight to catch."



Ozzie Smith (left) of the St. Louis Cardinals receives batting instruction from Coach Chuck Miller at their St. Petersburg, Fla., training camp.

Records may fall in IM track finals

By Steve Riley
Staff Writer

The intramural track and field meet tonight promises to be as hotly contested as last Wednesday's preliminaries.

The meet begins at 6:30 p.m. at the Recreation Building and will feature women's running events and men's running and field events.

Two records were set as the women field event champions were determined last Wednesday. Janna Houtz, who shared the old high jump record, set a new mark of 5-feet-4. The other mark was set in the long jump where Linda Barnes leaped 16 feet. Trudy Arp won the shot put with a toss of 35-6 1/2.

In addition, one men's record fell in the preliminaries of the 60-yard high hurdles. Mike Hopper, a former high school hurdler, ran 7.58 seconds to break the old mark of 7.7.

"IT'S BEEN A couple of years, but it felt real good," Hopper said. "I have a mid-term during the finals, but somehow I'll try to make it."

Several close races are expected in the finals, with a few records in jeopardy. In the 220-yard dash, Al Mathews, the record-holder, and Iowa wide receiver Jeff Brown will battle. Mathews had the best prelim time, 23.48 seconds, with Brown close behind at 23.57. The record is 23.3.

These two sprinters will tangle again in the 60-yard dash. Brown had the top prelim time at 6.52 seconds. Mathews ran 6.60, followed by Hopper at 6.67. The record is 6.45.

Mathews knows which race will be tougher for him. "The 60 will be tougher," he said. "Jeff Brown's going to be tough." When asked if he thinks a record will fall in either race he replied: "It depends on if I get some good workouts in this week. It depends how I feel."

ANOTHER STRUGGLE is expected in the men's mile. Doug Gibson is the fastest qualifier at 4:23.52. He is followed by Walter Herzog at 4:24.22, Tom Novak at 4:24.44 and Tim Skopes, a two-time champion, at 4:28.61.

Gibson naturally expects a close final. "It'll be really tight. We're all about the same. I ran at Ohio State for four years, and Walter ran against some of the best half-milers in Switzerland. It'll take a pretty fast race," he said. The record is 4:17.0.

In the women's 440-yard run, it will be a dual between a former Iowa State middle-distance runner and a former Iowa quarter-miler. Sue Deppe-Oakland, the former Cyclone, ran a 1:05.43. Michelle DeJannatt, the Hawkeye, ran 1:05.52. Deppe-Oakland holds the record at 1:04.2.

DeJannatt predicted the final will be a "fight to the finish."

Knight claims Big Ten is tops in the country

CHICAGO (UPI) — Indiana Head Coach Bobby Knight, who stunned some Big Ten officials with his assessment of the conference a year ago, Tuesday predicted the league will fare as well if not better in the NCAA tournament this year than in recent seasons.

One year ago, the coach of the defending NCAA champions ruffled some Big Ten feathers by claiming the Atlantic Coast conference was a stronger league than his own.

This year some critics have charged the Big Ten is having an off-year, but Knight insisted the conference "top to

bottom" is the best in the country.

"I don't think the Big Ten is down this year," he said. "Last year I said the ACC was the best, but this year I don't think there is any better conference than the Big Ten all year long."

KNIGHT'S TEAM IS struggling to

earn a return trip to defend its NCAA title. The Hoosiers are 10-6 in the league and 16-9 overall entering their final two games, against Northwestern and Michigan State.

Asked whether his team should get a bid, Knight said, "that's not up to me. That's the job of the NCAA."

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

1 Sign near a school
5 Topgallant
9 Kentucky Derby winner: 1955

14 Twister of the truth
15 Supermarket purchase
16 What esthetes have

17 Major follower
18 Horse of a certain hue
19 Ready for use

20 Start of a definition of happiness
23 Sight, touch, etc.

24 Dover —
25 Loser to H.C.H. in 1928

27 Perfect models
32 Red as
36 Diner specialty
39 Stickum

40 Continuation of definition
43 Painter
44 Composer of 43 operas

45 Hydrophobia
46 Engineer's concern
48 E.M.K.
50 Billions and billions of years

53 Tooth decay
58 End of definition
63 McKinley or Washington

64 South Seas staple
65 Cattle feed
66 Highest of the Pyrenees

67 Border lake

DOWN

1 Lots
2 Flexible; supple

3 Made of a cereal grass
4 Small birds

5 Gloomy; sullen
6 Name of three major-league brothers

7 — Tower, Chicago
8 Round painting

9 Squiffed
10 Have too little of

11 Italian wine center
12 Sch. affiliates

13 Family branch
21 Nobelist in Literature: 1923

22 Root or Yale
26 Mets' stadium

28 Like custard
29 Woe is me!

30 Boxer Firpo
31 The Seine, to Spaniards

32 Vipers
33 Dew worm, e.g.

34 Witness
35 Ducal family of Ferrara

37 Word heard on Capitol Hill
38 Kind

41 — Downs

42 Actors Robert and Alan

47 Official in a church or synagogue

49 Canyon phenomena

51 Famous

52 Springe

54 Brutus or Cassius

55 Incensed

56 Lover of Elizabeth I

57 Not — (mediocre)

58 Mosque V.I.P.

59 Censored item on TV

60 Litigant

61 Division word

62 One of triplets

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. SIGN
5. TOPGALLANT
9. KENTUCKY
14. TWISTER
15. SUPERMARKET
16. WHAT
17. MAJOR
18. HORSE
19. READY
20. START
23. SIGHT
24. DOVER
25. LOSER
27. PERFECT
32. RED
36. DINER
39. STICKUM
40. CONTINUATION
43. PAINTER
44. COMPOSER
45. HYDROPHOBIA
46. ENGINEER
48. E.M.K.
50. BILLIONS
53. TOOTH
58. END
63. MCKINLEY
64. SOUTH
65. CATTLE
66. HIGHEST
67. BORDER

DOWN
1. LOTS
2. FLEXIBLE
3. MADE
4. SMALL
5. GLOOMY
6. NAME
7. TOWER
8. ROUND
9. SQUIFFED
10. HAVE
11. ITALIAN
12. SCH.
13. FAMILY
21. NOBELIST
22. ROOT
26. METS
28. LIKE
29. WOE
30. BOXER
31. THE
32. VIPERS
33. DEW
34. WITNESS
35. DUCAL
37. WORD
38. KIND
41. DOWNS
42. ACTORS
47. OFFICIAL
49. CANYON
51. FAMOUS
52. SPRINGE
54. BRUTUS
55. INCENSED
56. LOVER
57. NOT
58. MOSQUE
59. CENSORED
60. LITIGANT
61. DIVISION
62. ONE



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Sports

Iowa cagers in last home game

By Betsy Anderson
Staff Writer

Two Iowa women basketball players will don the black and gold for the last time in the Field House tonight as the Hawkeyes take on Wisconsin at 7:30 p.m.

Kim Howard, a four-year starter from Estherville, Iowa, and Melinda Hippen, an Iowa Central junior college transfer from Aplington, Iowa, have different opinions going into tonight game.

"I HAVE MIXED feelings about the game," Howard said. "I haven't thought much about it being my last game. I want to look at it as just being another ball game."

Hippen said: "I'm very excited for it. It will probably be an emotional game when I end my career here. I've grown close to the people on the team and the coaches."

Howard and Hippen both said they were glad they had made the decision to come to Iowa though they came for different reasons.

Howard, an accounting major, chose Iowa for its business school.

Iowa Hawkeyes vs. Wisconsin Badgers

Probable starters:
Melinda Hippen, 5-9 F. Theresa Huff, 5-11
Donna Freitag, 5-10 F. Vivian Rorer, 5-10
Kim Howard, 5-11 C. Chris Pruitt, 5-9
Lisa Anderson, 5-8 G. Faith Johnson, 5-5
Angie Lee, 5-6 G. Janet Huff, 5-8
Time and place: 7:30 p.m. at the Iowa Field House.

"Academically, Iowa is great. If I didn't have my priority on academics, I might have gone somewhere else where I wouldn't have had to play the center spot."

The team's leading rebounder with a 6.6 per game average, Howard said she was recruited by Lark Birdsong, then coach of the Hawkeyes, on a tuition only scholarship. "Since I had never played five-player before, she told me if she decided that I could play, it would retroactively go back to full tuition. And she decided in early December of my freshman year that I could play."

HIPPEN, A RECREATION major,

has also been on a full-ride scholarship her two years at Iowa. "I'm happy I made the choice to come to Iowa," Hippen said. "The coaching staff was one of the biggest reasons."

"I originally came for softball, but I really wanted to play basketball," she said. "and Judy (McMullen, Iowa's head coach) gave me a scholarship first."

Looking back, both players remember moments which stand out in their careers. "I think beating Central Missouri last weekend (Iowa won, 68-62) was one of the biggest highlights," Hippen said. "It was the best game I'd seen us play as a team together."

Howard said: "One good thing about the team over the last four years is when we lost to a team the first time, the second time we'd meet them we came back to win. In one particular game last year, we played DePaul and were down by 14 at halftime, but came back and won by 10."

WISCONSIN IS A team that defeated Iowa, 78-64, in the first round of the Big Ten tournament. Howard said she is glad the game is against Wisconsin. "We need to avenge the loss we had to

them at Big Tens," she said.

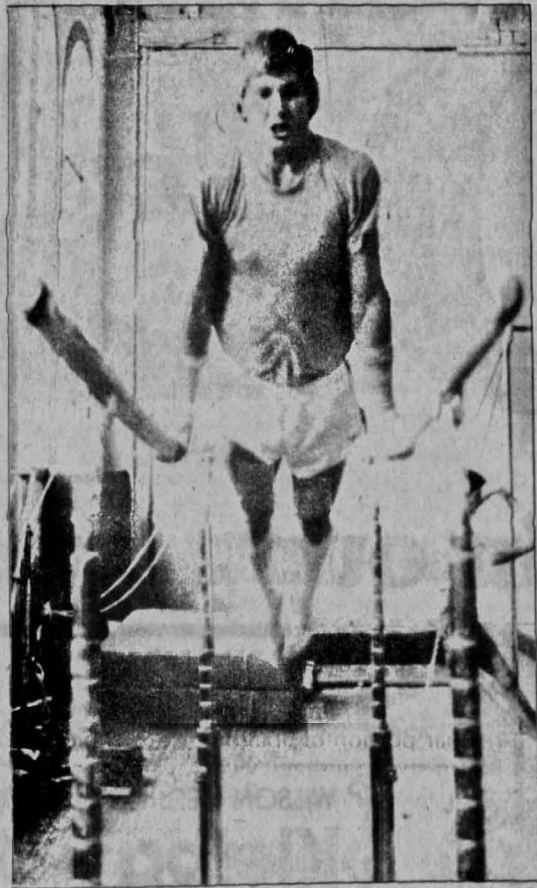
McMullen, who has been with the team for three years, called the two seniors "the two most consistent players on the floor."

"They are extremely competitive, though not extremely outspoken," McMullen said. "They set a good example for the younger players and I'm proud to have worked with them. They have matured into fine individuals as well as good basketball players."

McMullen also said the team has two Wisconsin players on the squad, Lisa Anderson and Donna Freitag both from Oregon, Wis., who "feel pretty stongly about getting ready for Wisconsin. Practices have been very enthusiastic and up-tempo. We've played well at home, though we haven't always won."

"WISCONSIN'S STRENGTH is in their leaping ability. Theresa Huff (a 5-foot-11 junior who leads Wisconsin with an average of 16 points and 11.7 rebounds per game) picks up a lot of offensive boards. The other place we were hurt was by Janet Huff. They have a good inside-outside combination in the two sisters. They are two of the key people we have to handle."

Gymnast works his way to the top



By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

If you had told Tim Magee two years ago that he would be captain of the Iowa men's gymnastics team, posting scores like 9.5 and 9.35, he probably would have said you were nuts.

Magee quit gymnastics during his sophomore year at River Forest High School in Oak Park, Ill., and didn't compete again until trying out as a walk-on when he came to Iowa four years ago. His brother, Jim, was the captain of the Hawkeyes that season and he played an important role in getting Magee to Iowa.

"I WAS LUCKY that Iowa wasn't that good when I got here," Magee said. "I tried out just to have something to do. Jim convinced me that Iowa was a good school, both in academics and gymnastics and he said that I'd have a chance to compete here if I'd work hard and that's what I've tried to do."

Magee, an industrial relations major, seems to have gotten the job done. In addition to raising his scores from an average of 6.95 when he was a sophomore to being consistently in the nines for the Hawks this year, Magee's determination paid off when he was elected the team's captain last spring.

"It's not really any work," Magee said. "I really enjoy it. I'm an intermediary between the coaches and the team. One of my other duties is to help the new guys get adjusted and make them feel as they are a part of the team."

Slowed by nagging injuries during the first part of the season, Magee, a parallel bars specialist, wasn't all that pleased with his performance earlier this

year. "The first part of the season was really discouraging for me," Magee said. "I really thought about blowing the rest of the year off, but I knew I could score the big scores. I just wasn't doing it. But I told myself that I needed to get going and things are starting to come around. I've had a lot of support from my friends and I hope that I can repay them by doing well myself and by the team doing well."

INJURIES HAVE been one of the major reasons for Magee's slow start. "These injuries aren't as bad as the ones I had during my sophomore year," Magee said. "This year they have been more of the little nagging things. Luckily, we've had our trainers, John Roslien and John Streif, who've taken the time to make sure that myself and everyone else on the team got back in shape as quickly as possible."

Magee will be seeing a lot of friends when he and the rest of the Hawks travel to Madison, Wis., for the Big Ten championships this weekend. Nevin Hedlund of Michigan and Tom Riley of Wisconsin are captains of their respective teams and also teammates of Magee's from high school. "It's nice that there's a lot of guys from my high school around in the Big Ten," Magee said. "It makes going to the meets a lot like a homecoming."

Magee said he is looking for a top five finish in the parallel bars at the Big Ten meet, but the team championship is more important to him. "Our affirmation statement says 'we are one' and there aren't any individuals on this team," Magee said. "Everyone is competing throughout the whole meet. Our object is to win the meet and to get a quality score so that we can qualify for nationals."

country

return trip to defend its NCAA title. The Hoosiers are 10-6 in the and 16-9 overall entering their 10 games, against Northwestern and Michigan State.

Whether his team should get a night said, "that's not up to me. the job of the NCAA."

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24 Brutus or Cassius
25 Incensed
26 Lover of Elizabeth I
27 Not — (mediocre)
28 Mosque V.I.P.
29 Censored item on TV
30 Liliant
31 Division word
32 One of triplets

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60	61	62	63
64	65	66	67
68	69	70	71

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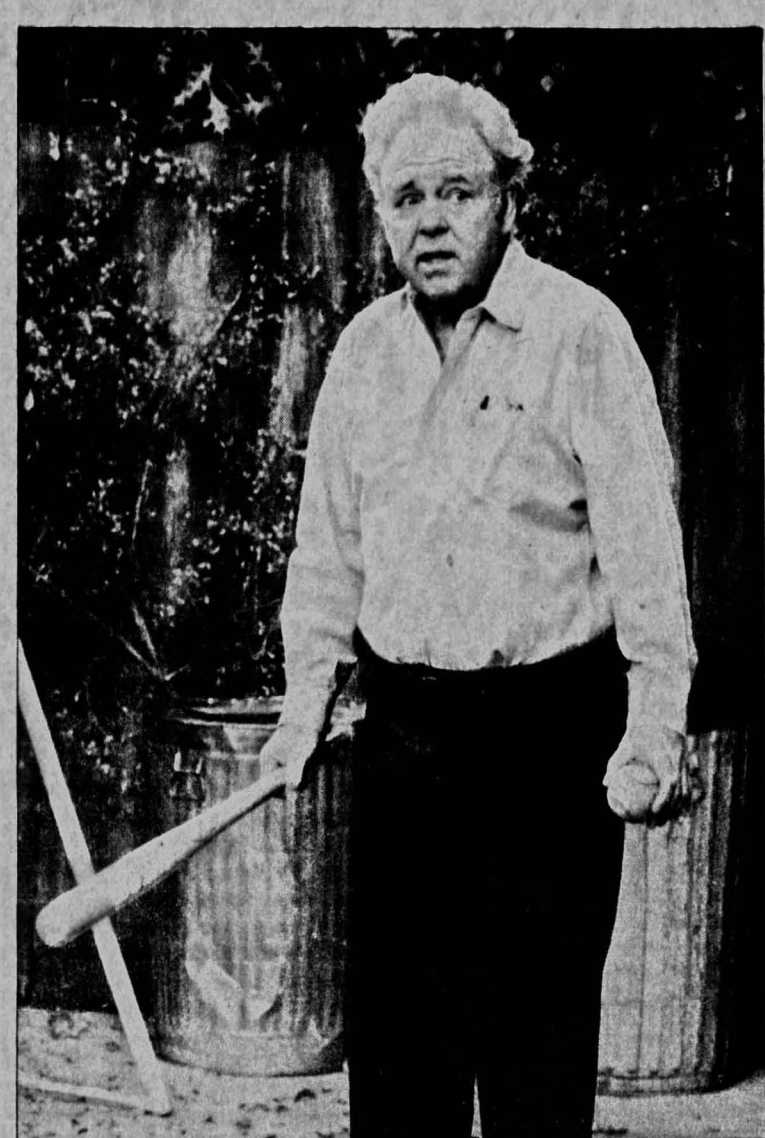
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Arts and entertainment



"Archie Bunker's Place" is part of CBS's Sunday night lineup.

Networks hope you go with the 'flow'

By Jeffrey Miller
Staff Writer

Most of us at one time or another have watched some TV show because we wanted to see what preceded or followed it. This phenomenon, called "flow" by network programmers, is an integral part of the television experience.

By putting together an evening's worth of programs that keep viewers hooked from one show to the next, a network can build such ratings strength on the one night that its entire schedule profits.

At the present time, the most interesting and successful example of "flow" is CBS's Sunday night schedule. Just as ABC's Tuesday night sitcom line-up took that network to the number one position five years ago, "60 Minutes," "Archie Bunker's Place," "One Day at a Time," "Alice," "The Jeffersons" and "Trapper John M.D." have pushed CBS to the top spot in the Battle of the Networks.

"TRAPPER JOHN" is the most obvious beneficiary of CBS's Sunday night scheduling. A mediocre medical show that reached the air when doctor-lawyer shows were at a low point in popularity, "Trapper" features enough light-hearted banter to make it a comfortable follow-up to the earlier situation comedies.

Those sitcoms, however, and their relationship with "60 Minutes," are the real story of CBS's Sunday night success.

Familiarity may breed contempt in real life, but in television it breeds good ratings. The youngest of the Sunday night sitcoms, "Alice," is in its sixth season; "Archie Bunker's Place," including its previous incarnation as "All in the Family," has been railing at its audience for 12 years.

In addition to playing off the knowledge viewers have of the characters and situations of its comedies, CBS has made good use of each show's demographic appeal. "Archie" lures lower-middle-class whites; "One Day at a Time" and "Alice" are strong with women; "The Jeffersons" attracts a black audience.

When those factors are added to the already huge (and predominantly white, middle class) audience of "60 Minutes," even with some attrition to the other networks' more youth-oriented fare or specials, CBS is virtually assured of an audience large enough to win the evening.

WHAT MAKES CBS's Sunday schedule particularly fascinating, though, isn't so much the demographic flow between shows as it is their flow in content. "Archie" and the rest used to be

described as "issue-oriented comedies" — sitcoms that used their formula to present messages of social value.

But now the issues on these shows have overpowered the comedy. We are instructed by Archie that sex education is good, by Louise Jefferson that handguns are bad, by Ann Romano that self-confidence is important. If there happen to be a few laughs, well, so much the better for the lecture.

The hyperbolic social realism of these sitcoms is due in no small part to their lead-in. "60 Minutes" has long mixed the issues it presents with entertainment, turning complex stories into melodramatic good guy versus bad guy confrontations, featuring stories as blatantly bathetic as the worst "Little House" and making People magazine celebs out of its reporters.

"60 Minutes" and the CBS sitcoms differ now only in formula: The news show presents simplified, hyped-up versions of the "real" issues; the later shows (including "Trapper John") represent those issues using fictional characters and situations we've known for years.

THAT CBS HAS been so artfully able to build the largest audience of the week with its Sunday night blend of fantasy and real life attests to the power of flow. Unfortunately, it also attests to the dangers of social realism. "60 Minutes" reports have become insufferably vapid and self-serving — so much so that Andy Rooney, prime time's response to Mr. Whipple, now just fits right in.

The Sunday night sitcoms have in turn become the biggest hack jobs since the Warner Brothers westerns of the late 1950s. Good acting is defined as who can scream the loudest and wave their arms the most; the direction displays all the sensitivity of a doped-up Hell's angel; the writing makes Bible tracts seem subtle and witty.

Bad as it may be artistically, the CBS Sunday schedule is a big success economically. Current events, whether fact or fiction, sell now. CBS has simply turned the current into a flow.

Still, it would be nice to see something more than the lowest-common-denominator

"messages" CBS feels we need. As it is, watching CBS on Sunday night is a little like bad sex: It seems to go on and on, and once it's over, you feel rather insulted and even more embarrassed.

Orchestra not yet at its potential

By David Breckbill
Staff Writer

The game of evaluating orchestras can be an enjoyable and absorbing one for those who want to play it. Take the Minnesota Orchestra in its Monday evening performance at Hancher Auditorium, for example.

The violins seemed undernourished at several points, mostly in Strauss' "Don Juan;" the flute and bassoons tended towards blowsiness; the oboes were generally tidy but musically inhibited; the brass playing was quite secure and the tympani, largely because of their placement (or mine), were disproportionately boomy. The ensemble as a whole was solid, responsive and close to projecting an identifiable, unique brand of sound.

The perceivable evidence suggests that at this point the Minnesota Orchestra is not in a position to gain a fanatical following for its sonic opulence, its unanimity of purpose, its

Music

capability for delicacy and specificity of detail or its sheer virtuosity. It is a good orchestra that at its best gets the music across with a minimum of fuss and an abundance of well-intentioned musicianship. Such qualities all too often escape orchestra evaluators and show the game for the irrelevant diversion it is.

PLAYING A CONCERT of well-known works attracts a wider audience than does more adventurous programming, but it also tends to display weaknesses more prominently. Music director Neville Marriner chose a crisp, light tempo for the first movement of Haydn's Symphony No. 96. The tempos for the other movements were nearly ideal as well but the orchestra lacked a chamber music grace and nimbleness; in fact, the natural pacing

in this work seemed to be at odds with the full sound the orchestra produced. Some of Haydn's breaks in sound were the occasion for awkward entrances that disrupted the continuity of the work.

The orchestra sounded more at home with Strauss' "Don Juan," the players responding to the showpiece's difficulties with considerable verve and technical mastery. The violins sometimes failed to surmount climaxes with adequate vigor, and in more lyrical sections they could have been more effusive. Their reserve at these points may be attributable to Marriner, who saved a little extra for the final climax, although the broadness with which it began threatened to divorce it from its context. Before that point some sections, broadly conceived, were quite well played. The performance missed being memorable because of a lack of control over the piece's shape and transitions.

THIS PROBLEM was more pronounced in Sibelius' Symphony No. 5, where the rhetorical, rather sparse material of the first movement grows and blooms by the end of the work. Marriner did not elicit enough repose in the opening movement, the beginning of the second movement did not hold the seeds of its blazing conclusion and the progression of the third and fourth movements was disrupted by an overly plastic treatment of tempos.

The final crashing chords were merely played one by one, with no feeling that they were leading anywhere. In the context of this unsatisfying interpretation, the orchestra played rather well but without a distinctive sound that would have made Marriner's approach more palatable.

The Minnesota Orchestra is a good ensemble with great potential. If it becomes more attuned to Marriner as he becomes more familiar with the repertoire for larger orchestra, its future can only be enviable.

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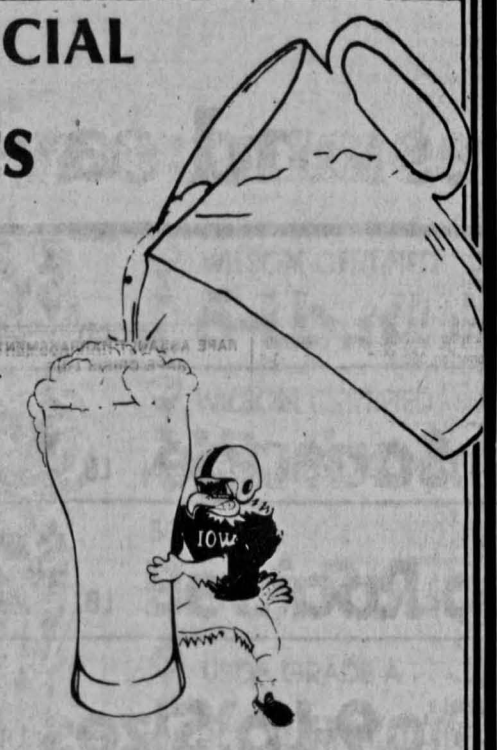
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WEDNESDAY
3/3/82

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- 5:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Black Hole'
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Bronco Billy'
6:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Cleopatra Jones'
7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Tess'
7:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Cat and the Canary'
8:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Cat and the Canary'
9:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Cat and the Canary'
10:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Cat and the Canary'
11:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Cat and the Canary'
12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Cat and the Canary'

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Any Which Way You Can'
1:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Any Which Way You Can'
2:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Any Which Way You Can'
3:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Any Which Way You Can'
4:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Any Which Way You Can'
5:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Any Which Way You Can'
6:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Any Which Way You Can'

EVENING

- 6:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Any Which Way You Can'
7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Any Which Way You Can'
8:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Any Which Way You Can'
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12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Any Which Way You Can'

12:00 (2) Marcus Welby, M.D.

12:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Any Which Way You Can'

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Arts and entertainment

'Quest' tries to light imaginations

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

LOS ANGELES — If ever there was a film with "risk" written all over it, it is *Quest for Fire*, an earnest caveman picture whose director wanted to go beyond the usual prehistoric satires like *One Million B.C.* and *Ringo Starr's Caveman* and say something about humankind's first attempts to surmount primitivism.

The result of a four-year odyssey of

Films

research, planning and filming, *Quest for Fire* is set to open nationally later this month. Whether a film that mixes such non-box office subject matter as anthropology, "science fantasy" and a version of the first love story will grab the attention of film-goers more used to streams of dialogue and recognizable actors is a question a lot of nervous executives at 20th Century-Fox are wondering.

One of the film's producers, John Kemény, who has backed quality efforts like *Atlantic City* and *The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz*, was attracted to *Quest for Fire*'s "uniqueness." As he said: "Everybody today is looking for something different. It intrigued me that people back then, lacking a common language, still had to communicate. I thought it would be wonderful to show how the world started."

THAT FILMIC WORLD centers on four tribes — the Ulam, a tribe of primitive homo sapiens who have fire but don't know how to create it; the Wagaboo, a warrior tribe that plunders other weaker tribes; the Kzamm, a people who cannibalize for their food and the Ivaka, homo sapiens more advanced than the Ulam who know how to create fire.

The story is about how three men from the Ulam tribe trek through the wilds and cope with danger in order to rekindle the flame that invaders have snuffed out in their camp.

Based on a novel by J.H. Rosny Sr., *Quest for Fire* is a \$12 million attempt to light people's imaginations just as the story has engaged the passion of director Jean-Jacques Annaud for so many years. A genial Frenchman with steel-gray curly hair and a charming accent, Annaud had novelist Anthony Burgess create a primitive language (a reverse of what Burgess did for the future in *A Clockwork Orange*) and *Naked Ape* author Desmond Morris design a special body language and gestures.

QUEST FOR FIRE is Annaud's third feature. A successful director of television commercials for years, Annaud tired of the superficiality after he experienced Africa. "I was sent to Africa when I was in the army with a film unit in cultural affairs," he explained. "I was prepared to hate Africa but ended up falling in love with it. It was there, sitting in a hut in the middle of the bush, that I realized all I had been doing was just so much bullshit."

His first film, *Black and White in Color*, was Annaud's way of "making



"Quest for Fire" Director Jean-Jacques Annaud instructs the chief of the Ivaka tribe in this adventure epic set 80,000 years ago when rival clans clashed in a life-and-death struggle for the key to survival — fire.

love with Africa," and went on to win the Oscar for best foreign picture in 1978. Between that and *Quest for Fire*, the 38-year-old director made *Coup de Tete*, a French success.

Annaud says the seed of his interest in ancient anthropology was planted by a dentist he lived with at one time. "He was interested in prehistoric teeth, if you can imagine. Up to that time, I had studied much Latin and Greek and my interest was mainly in the Mediterranean. That all changed when I was sent to Africa."

ANNAUD, WHO WAS also a film critic and protégé of fellow French filmmaker Francois Truffaut, discovered he shared this interest in anthropology and the problems of primitive communication with screenwriter Gerard Brach (whose most recent effort was the screenplay of *Tess*). Together, they read Rosny's book and decided it would be an excellent starting point — a point where they could recreate "the first emotion — the first time a man falls in love."

Actually, the film has a controversial scene near the beginning when a primitive man named Naoh (Everett McGill), one of the three sent to retrieve the fire his tribe has lost, has a canine-like sexual encounter with Ika (Rae Dawn Chong) who he has just rescued from a band of cannibals. Overtones of violent rape are contained within the scene, but Annaud fends off accusations of exploitation. "It's not rape for him nor for her. It is like chimps mating — there is no relationship between one and the other, and this is what the scene says — this is a girl of a different culture and he is doing just what is normal for him."

AS THE STORY continues, the woman teaches the man not to be an

animal. She represents culture. I'm convinced that what I as a male expect of love and what females expect of love is romanticism. What is in the movie is another notion of romantic love."

The hardships involved in filming encompassed not only natural elements but very real modern problems. Three weeks before principal photography was to begin in 1980, the Screen Actors Guild called a strike and all American-backed productions closed down. Originally set to start filming in Iceland, by the time the strike ended, Iceland's winter was too harsh. An alternative site was found in Scotland.

The demands placed on the actors catapulted beyond the norm. Dressed in only the skimpiest of coverings or nothing at all, the cast endured temperatures ranging from the mid-20s in Scotland to more than 120 in location shooting done in Africa. It was hot enough in Africa to raise blisters on the actors' feet after a single take. Nameer El-Kadi, who plays one of the trio that goes in search of fire, said his preparation for the role included taking his shoes off in New York City and roaming the streets and parks barefoot.

"I'M GLAD I did," the Istanbul-born actor said. "The worst hardship is when you're in front of the camera without any socks or underwear and the crew is bundled up to the nines. You can throw acting out the window when it's so cold."

What kept Rae Dawn Chong going through the months of filming was "the idea of getting it over with." The daughter of comic Tommy Chong, Rae Dawn has the sort of dark, mysterious beauty that captivates a camera's eye. In her role as the first loving woman, however, the beauty is partially hidden behind layers of mud and paint.

"Jean-Jacques had me shave my hairline back and put a mouthpiece in at first to give me an Ethiopian look. I took it out because it made me look ugly." As did the other actors, Chong put a lot of trust in Annaud and appreciated his non-dictatorial methods. "He only gave us Point A and Point B and we filled in all the rest," Chong said. "He's very cool. One time he stepped into mud up to his crotch and all he said was, 'Oh, hi darling.'"

Each of the four principal actors steeped themselves in anthropological literature and underwent studies in animal behavior. To accustom themselves to the stooped sort of moving required by their characters, they practiced "knuckle-walking" for weeks.

RON PERLMAN as Amoukar, the last of the trio who goes in quest of fire, is the film's designated comic, the kind of character viewers might be more used to seeing in caveman epics. "Despite all the hardships — the lack of physical comforts and the kinds of niceties you take for granted in the real world," he said, "I had the best time playing this character than I ever have with any other."

"I developed the character after closely watching chimps in the animal behavior programs we went to. Chimps play jokes on each other all day long and my character came out of that. We aren't chimps in this movie — we're different kinds of people."

The naturally gregarious Perlman remembers his first encounter with Annaud when the director was scanning dozens of actors looking for the slightest physical attributes that might evoke primitive man. "He was charming and I was at my funniest," Perlman said, "but he spent the entire time looking at my forehead."

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