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Blaze guts downtown Iowa City stores

Investigators to determine cause of fire

By Mary Tabor
and Paul Boyum
Staff Writers

An investigation will begin today into the fire that gutted four Iowa City downtown businesses and caused smoke and water damage to three more late Friday night and early Saturday morning.

No cause has been determined for the fire that began in the basement of The Bicycle Peddlers, 15 S. Dubuque St. and spread into Comer's Pipe and Gift Shop, Lind's Printing Service Inc. and the offices of William Nusser.

Arson was the cause of a previous fire Oct. 30 in the same building where Friday's blaze began. That first fire caused about \$25,000 in damages to Lind's Printing. A suspect has yet to be arrested for the crime.

Iowa City Fire Department officials will "start to piece together" the burnt remains to determine the cause and amount of damage incurred in the downtown businesses.

In response to speculation the fire may have been set, Robert Keating, Iowa City fire chief said Sunday, "We need a chance to investigate it thoroughly."

The only fact Iowa City Fire Marshal Larry Kinney could pinpoint Saturday morning is that the blaze started in the basement of The Bicycle Peddlers sometime Friday evening.

KEATING SAID the basement will be pumped out today and investigators will try to determine the cause. "If we get stumped," he said, "we might call the state fire marshal's office."

"We only have an approximate idea when it started," he said at 8 a.m. Saturday, after being on the scene for 10 hours.

"The damage was very substantial," Kinney said. "At least four businesses were completely destroyed and three other suffered smoke and water damage."

Keating said the damage costs could "approach a million dollars" or more. Nusser, however, said he did not believe losses to the downtown businesses would exceed \$500,000.

Dennis Malone, owner of The Bicycle Peddlers, placed his own loss figure in the range of \$60,000. Considering the possibility of arson, he said "I'm upset. It's tough to respond to the hows and whys."

Malone, who has another store in Lindale Mall in Cedar Rapids, said some inventory had been sent there before the fire and that the store just started to get some of the Christmas shipments.

With the help of area businesses, Malone hopes to reopen at another location by the end of the week. Customers' bikes waiting to be repaired were left in a back room, so they didn't burn in the fire.

LIND'S ALSO has plans to open another business locally.

Ed Lord, employee at Micky's, noticed smoke in his establishment and called the fire department at 9:46 p.m. "We were full of people, but everyone was out before the fire trucks got here," said bartender Scott Peterson.

Keating said the fire was "well under way" by the time it was reported, and may have been smoldering for an hour or more to generate enough heat and smoke to reach Micky's.

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Flames and smoke rise from downtown Iowa City early Saturday morning as a fire that destroyed four businesses and damaged three others rages out of control. Firefighters battling the blaze on the roof (right) are silhouetted against the flames. The cause of the fire is undetermined.

Hundreds observe drama unfolding at fire location

By Paul Boyum
and Mary Tabor
Staff Writers

Human drama emerged amidst the smoke and flames downtown Friday night and Saturday morning.

As a crowd of more than 300 looked on from across Dubuque Street, residents of apartments above the fire hastily packed possessions. Owners of nearby businesses prayed and offered food and drinks to firemen.

While stunned spectators watched from behind ropes, 18-year-old Shawn Smith scammed up a ladder and almost made it to the roof above Dean's before firefighters helped him back to the ground.

Smith, a senior at Cedar Rapids Washington High School, said in an interview with The Daily Iowan Sunday that he was with his brother Tim when he heard there was a fire downtown.

"We were on our way to my sister's apartment. I'm not familiar with downtown Iowa City but I knew she lived somewhere down there in a second-floor apartment," Shawn Smith said. "We turned the corner and I saw the ladder being put up to the roof. I figured I could just get off at the

second floor. The fact that there was a fire didn't strike me. All you could see was smoke anyway."

"THE NEXT THING I knew, the fireman was helping me down the ladder and telling me I did a very stupid thing," Tim Smith was worried his younger brother would be arrested as police and firemen escorted Shawn from the fire area.

The brothers were reunited several minutes later. No charges were filed against Shawn after the brothers explained Shawn's confusion to police. They returned to Tim Smith's room in South Quadrangle without visiting their sister.

"When I told my sister about it Saturday she thanked me for my concern but she told me it was a dumb move. Blood relations were more important than the fire, I told her. I guess this will be one of those things I'll write about as an unusual experience in rhetoric next year," the future UI student said.

A daring rescue did occur at the fire early Saturday morning. Marty Mellecker, a Hills volunteer firefighter, carried a five-foot-long board

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Rent control policy is in the making

Tight market spawns idea

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

Supply and demand have been "skewed" in the Iowa City housing market, according to Pete Grady, the former director of the Protective Association for Tenants. But he hopes to change that with a fair rent ordinance.

Grady began researching the concept last May, concerned that an inadequate supply of housing to meet the needs of UI students has turned Iowa City into a "landlord's market." He hopes to complete work on an ordinance by the first

of the year.

Such an ordinance, if passed by the Iowa City Council or approved by citizens in a public election, would require establishment of a maximum rental value for all housing units, accounting for such factors as the number of bedrooms, total area and inherent value of a building.

No other city in Iowa has ever passed such a rent ordinance, although such cities as Santa Monica and Berkeley, Calif., Miami and New York City have instituted rent control programs.

RENTS in Iowa City have been among the highest in the state for more than a decade, but increasing enrollments are threatening to bring them beyond students' means, Grady said. He said a fair rent ordinance would

not necessarily have to be a permanent measure, presuming "a government that has rent control is going to see when it is no longer necessary."

The 1980 Census found Iowa City median contract rent prices to be the second highest in the state — only Des Moines rates were higher. The survey also found the vacancy rate in Iowa City to be the lowest among urbanized areas in the state.

A 1982 rental housing survey by the Iowa City department of planning and programming established a vacancy rate of 1.6 percent for housing units in Iowa City and Coralville. The mean average rents for the housing units were \$194 for efficiencies, \$253 for one-bedroom apartments, \$347 for two-bedroom apartments, and \$524 for three-bedroom apartments.

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Rent control options sought

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Although they admit the housing market is extremely tight right now, city officials said Sunday a rent control ordinance is probably not the solution.

"I'm unalterably opposed to rent control," Councilor John Balmer said. "It's something I'm very, very, very solidly against."

"It's improper and it's out of context of what city government should be involved in. Obviously we've got a problem right now, but it's something that's going to have to work itself out in

the market place."

Instead of rent control, Mayor Mary Neuhauser said she would like to see more cooperation between the UI and the city to get additional housing units built, particularly family housing.

"There are many ways in which we can work together... maybe the university could provide some land and we could provide some incentives for people to build there."

She added that the city must continue to lobby the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for funds to continue building moderate- and low-income housing complexes.

City Manager Neal Berlin, however, was not confident that those funds will be available. "The way the wind is blowing it looks like it will just blow away and dry up."

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Weather

Partly cloudy today with highs in the mid-30s. Clear to partly cloudy tonight, and a low of 10. Tuesday will be partly cloudy, with highs in the upper 20s.

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Briefly

CIA spy missions revealed

WASHINGTON — Declassified Senate documents show the CIA flew several hundred spy missions over the Soviet Union in the 1950s and '60s, including one flight downed before Francis Gary Powers was shot down in a U-2 reconnaissance plane.

The downing of the photo reconnaissance plane near Sverdlovsk led to the failure of the Paris Summit Conference on May 16, 1960, when Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev angrily denounced the United States and walked out.

Gulf war mediation possible

Iran has agreed to join Iraq in accepting mediation efforts by Algeria and the United Arab Emirates to end the 2-year-old Gulf war, the official Qatari news agency reported Sunday.

Algeria, which successfully negotiated the agreement to release the Americans held hostage at the U.S. embassy in Tehran in 1980, has previously attempted to mediate the Iran-Iraq dispute. Details of any Algerian-United Arab Emirates plan were not disclosed.

Reagan has 'learned a lot'

WASHINGTON — President Reagan returned from his five-day Latin American trip having "learned a lot" about the hemisphere, but sticking to his basic beliefs about the troubled region.

He told reporters on the flight home the Guatemalan government has gotten a "bum rap" in criticism of its human rights record and he will probably seek to resume the military aid cut off during the Carter administration.

Hart to announce plan soon

DES MOINES — Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado said Sunday he "very soon" will announce formally his intention to seek the Democratic nomination for president in 1984.

Speaking to 150 supporters, Hart said he already has decided about his candidacy and will reveal his plans "very soon — by early next year at the latest," Hart said. Sen. Edward Kennedy's decision to stay out of the 1984 race "had no effect" on his plans.

Patient's house ransacked

DES MOINES, Wash. — Police stepped up their patrols Sunday near the waterfront home of artificial heart recipient Barney Clark after it was ransacked by burglars.

Clark's son Gary found objects thrown around the waterfront home when he checked it Saturday. "I'm pretty disgusted that people would pick a time like this to inflict more damage on a people with other things on their mind," he said.

Arlington death explained

WASHINGTON — An immigrant dishwasher found dead near John F. Kennedy's grave at Arlington Cemetery may have drunk too much, fallen into the memorial flame and burned to death, U.S. Park Police said Sunday. "That's the most plausible explanation we have going now," a park police official said.

Quoted...

I could have given Prince Philip a duff pair of earrings and ended up looking a bloody fool. I would have felt a right twit if the presentation had gone ahead.

—Lord Charles Brocket, after learning that a set of earrings donated to charity by Zsa Zsa Gabor was worth \$700, not \$23,000 as Gabor had said. See story, page 8B.

Correction

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

In a story called "STAF members consider new statement of purpose" (DI, Dec. 3), it was incorrectly reported that the Students for Traditional American Freedoms' statement of purpose was developed by the group. Actually, the statement was written by the Young Americans for Freedom and was only adopted by STAF. The DI regrets the error.

Postscripts

Events

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at noon at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque.

The University Lecture Committee will meet at 4:15 p.m. in the Union Hoover Room.

The Friends of the Field Campus will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Hoover Room.

A Christmas Program of music and testimonies will be held at 7 p.m. in the Union Yale Room.

The International Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room.

Early Chinese tomb painting will be the subject of an illustrated lecture by Jean James of the UI art department at 8 p.m. in Room E 109 of the Art Building.

Announcement

The Fall issue of The Graduate Bulletin is now available at the Union Information Desk and the Graduate Student Senate office.

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City

Couple charges malpractice in suit against UI Hospitals

A Linn County couple filed a lawsuit Friday against UI Hospitals, claiming malpractice, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Timothy D. and Jana L. Lane say UI Hospitals staff, including Dr. Wayne Christopherson, who is cited as a defendant, were negligent in allowing Jana Lane to leave the hospital in the final days of her pregnancy.

The suit states that Jana Lane entered the hospital Dec. 5, 1980, for treatment in connection with her pregnancy, including the delivery of her child.

After an examination, Lane was told to return home to Newton, Iowa, and to come back to UI Hospitals Dec. 13 for further tests.

Although the Lanes requested that Jana be allowed to remain in the hospital because they believed "that the delivery of their child was very imminent," Dr. Christopherson refused to let her stay, the petition states.

Jana Lane's uterus ruptured Dec. 7, 1980, and she

Courts

was hospitalized in Newton. As a result of the rupture, Lane went into deep shock, the baby died in birth, and Lane lost all reproductive capacity, according to the suit.

In the suit, damages suffered by Lane's husband include loss of services, companionship, society, consortium of his wife, and payment of her medical expenses.

Sarah M. Lane, also listed as a defendant, suffered damages of the loss of family relationship, loss of companionship, and the maternal guidance of her mother's society, the suit states.

The suit requests unspecified damages to compensate for the losses suffered, in addition to legal expenses.

Man charged in automobile theft

By Tom Buckingham
Staff Writer

Iowa City police received a call from a married couple early Sunday morning reporting that a man was stealing their car, a brown Volvo. When police arrived at 817 S. Summit St., they found Pedro A. Aguasvivas, 154 S. Lucas St., Apt. 8, in the process of stealing the car and charged him with second-degree theft, operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and driving under a suspended license.

Several unidentified males were walking through the downtown pedestrian mall "with their pants

Police beat

down," Sunday afternoon, according to Iowa City police records. The uninhibited strollers scattered when they saw a police officer approaching them.

Iowa City police charged David Jay Werner, 22, 911 Second Ave., Apt. 4, Coralville, with public intoxication early Friday morning when he drove his car off the road and into a field where it became mired in mud, near the Bon-Aire Mobile Home Lodge, Highway 6, Iowa City.

Werner was also discovered to have in his possession a plant material resembling marijuana, when he was searched at the Johnson County jail, according to police records.

Someone broke into a room containing dry ice in the UI Basic Sciences Building early Sunday morning, causing \$25 damage to the room's doorknob, according to UI Campus Security. No dry ice was stolen.

Two windows in Burge Hall were shot out with a BB gun late Friday night, according to campus security. Damage is estimated at \$20. There are no suspects.

Jeffrey D. Houtman, 25, 942 Iowa Ave., was charged with public intoxication and interference with official acts early Sunday morning. UI Campus Security officers were called by dormitory personnel who described Houtman as being "abusive" and refusing to leave Burge Hall after having been requested to do so.

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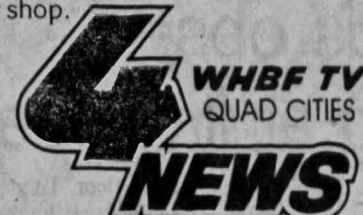
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The new super high tower will facilitate home antenna adjustments for better reception of Channel 4, WHBF-TV, Rock Island.

The new tower and antenna have an over-all height of 1,383 feet, the approximate height of the Empire State building in New York, and is equipped with day and night high intensity lighting that is visible for many miles against the Bettendorf skyline.

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Fire

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Battalion Chief Ray Wombacher was one of the first on the scene. "That fire had been burning at least an hour or possibly longer before we were called. It's hard to say for sure."

The Iowa City firefighters thought they could contain the fire themselves, but had "a lot of people getting exhausted and couldn't shuffle people in fast enough," according to Keating.

He said Coralville volunteer firefighters came to help sometime before midnight with a supply of air for tanks worn into the smoke-filled buildings.

More manpower was requested from Hills and North Liberty volunteer fire departments. The fire chiefs blamed the aged and remodeled buildings for the unpredictable nature of the fire.

"ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN during a fire," Hills Fire Chief Gerald Mellecker said. "These old buildings didn't have good fire walls."

Keating coordinated the efforts of the nearly 100 firefighters on the scene. The chief found it necessary by 12:24 a.m. to ask Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric to cut off the electricity. A representative from the company had been on call since 10:16 p.m.

"The people in back said it was becoming apparent that the building was being destroyed. The fire burnt the insulation off the wires and we decided it was appropriate at that time to turn it off," he said.

BUSINESS OWNERS up and down the block sweated it out as the fire raged close to their stores. Charles Mott, owner of Mott's Drug Store located two store fronts south of the blaze, said "I was worried at the time, but didn't move a thing." The store was open Saturday and Sunday.

Toward the north end of the block, Felix and Oscar's restaurant still had a full oven at 12:30 a.m., according to owner Tim Kostigan. "We boxed the pizzas to go and asked the customers to leave."

He said they carried anything of value out, then just waited and worried. "We pray it doesn't spread anymore," he said early Saturday morning. "We spent all summer remodeling and we would hate to see it go up in smoke."

Doug Duss, the owner of Mama's Bar

How the calls came in

9:46 p.m.: Iowa City Fire Department responds to report of smoke in Micky's Bar and Grill, 11 S. Dubuque Street.

9:47 p.m.: Battalion Chief Ray Wombacher and firemen from main fire station arrive. Smoke hampers efforts to locate fire.

11:30 p.m.: Johnson County Chair of Disaster Services David Sealy calls Red Cross for assistance.

11:45 p.m.: Residents in second-floor apartments north of fire begin to evacuate.

12:10 a.m.: Fire worsens. Flames break through on second floor of Linds.

12:24 a.m.: Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric is asked to cut electricity to Comer's, Bicycle Peddler's, Dean's and Paul's Heroes.

12:33 a.m.: Iowa City Fire Department asks for volunteers from Hills and North Liberty.

1:10 a.m.: Crowd along Dubuque Street has swelled to more than 300. Police use ropes to contain crowd.

2 a.m.: Iowa City fire chief Robert Keating says fire is under control.

3 a.m.: Pizza from Paul Revere's is handed out at a Red Cross table in front of Felix and Oscar's. Doughnuts, hamburgers, coffee and pop are supplied to firefighters.

4 a.m.: Several Iowa City fire trucks begin to leave scene as other firemen continue to wet down "hot spots."

10 a.m.: Last Iowa City fire trucks leave. Hoses remain attached to hydrants so hot spots can be wetted down.

6 p.m. Sunday: William G. Nusser, owner of buildings destroyed in fire, says he can't estimate total damage. Speculates losses will be in the \$500,000 range.

Today: Fire inspectors will try to determine the cause of worst fire in downtown Iowa City since 1970.

at 5 S. Dubuque St. below Felix and Oscar's, reported to Iowa City police the theft of several bottles of liquor and a flashlight totaling between \$250 and \$300.

"The fire marshal told us we would have to close early because of the fire. The police asked the night manager to leave the front door unlocked in case firemen needed to get down there. I got a call at about 4:30 a.m. that someone was walking out with booze. They just went down there and took our top-of-the-line brands of liquor. They left the cheap stuff right where it was," Duss said Sunday.



The building that housed Comer's Pipe and Gift Shop, Lind's Printing Service and The Bicycle Peddler's stands in ruins after Saturday's blaze.



A firefighter sprays water on the roof of the structures from a water tower. The water tower dumped 750 gallons of water per minute on the fire.

Rescue

constrictor out of an apartment above Paul's Heroes, 9 S. Dubuque St.

"It didn't scare me," Mellecker said while on a break from his duties. The volunteer was sent up to the apartment to save about \$1,000 worth of negatives belonging to UI student Marc Schulz.

SCHULZ AND his roommate Timothy Rogers said the snake, named Serotonin, belonged to another roommate, Robert Wickham, who wasn't around the scene of the fire. Because

Rogers wasn't allowed to return to their apartment at 9½ S. Dubuque St., he asked the firefighters to go back up and get his poetry manuscript.

At about 8 a.m. Saturday, Wickham said he just heard about the fire and came to survey the damage. "The problem with our place is there's a hole in the roof and everything is wet and smoke-damaged," he said as he headed off to look for housing notices in the classified ads.

From Dubuque Street, flames were

not visible until after 1 a.m. Tim Kostigan, the owner of Felix and Oscar's — several buildings north of the fire — wasn't concerned that his business would be destroyed until about 1:40 a.m. when he walked onto a roof overlooking the rear of the fire.

"I THOUGHT we were goners," he said about 4 a.m. Saturday. "I just didn't think they'd be able to stop it, but all we got was a little smoke upstairs in the kitchen."

Several entrepreneurs were spotted in the crowd of onlookers. After the basketball game against Navy ended and bars closed, the cheers and excitement shifted to an outdoor arena. One sports fan even began hawking beer at \$1.50 per can.

"I thought about it and decided it was a good idea," Joseph McAreary of Muscatine said about 2 a.m. Saturday while in the process of selling three cases of beer.

Temperatures expected to drop; snow possible

Iowa City's recent sloppy weather should be coming to an end by this morning, but not without first reminding people that it is the Christmas season and not the monsoon season.

According to National Weather Service spokesman Scott Truett, Iowa City's rain should have turned to light snow Sunday night. No accumulation was expected however, because the snow was melting into the ground upon contact.

The Iowa City-Cedar Rapids area received about 1.7 inches of rain over the last four days, Truett said. Had temperatures been cold enough for all that rain to have been snow, Iowa City residents would have had to shovel their way through roughly 15 inches of snow to do their Christmas shopping.

The storm system that has been the source of the rain is now located over Southeastern Wisconsin, and is moving northeast toward Lake Michigan.

A travelers advisory warning had been issued by the National Weather service early Sunday night but was canceled at about 7 p.m. because of clearing weather conditions.

The increasing cold will cause roads to be icy in a few spots, Truett said, but in general roads will be safe.

THE FORECAST for Monday is for partly cloudy skies, with highs in the mid-30s, and a low of 10 Monday night. Tuesday will also be partly cloudy, with highs in the 20s.

The long wet spell occurred because the storm system moved very slowly through the area, Truett said, pumping moisture onto people's heads all during its sojourn. As the system moved closer to Iowa City, it brought more

This story was written from reports by Tom Buckingham and United Press International.

rain with it. For those who are in need of a bit of the white stuff to get them in the Christmas spirit, the National Weather Service is predicting that there will be a chance of snow on Thursday.

Other parts of the country also faced problems with the weather. Floods at the tail end of a week-long barrage of storms kept thousands from their homes from the Gulf of Mexico to the Great Lakes Sunday. Rain continued soaking areas already hard-hit by the onslaught.

At least 38 people died in a week of torrential rainstorms and tornadoes that steamrolled across the country.

RAIN PELTED most of the Midwest and Southeast. Flash flood warnings were posted and residents of some Mississippi River towns were told to be prepared to evacuate.

Across the Mississippi in Illinois, rivers continued to rise — some 6 inches overnight. Residents were told to be ready to move to higher ground.

In northern Illinois, floodwaters generally receded in dry ground but water in several shopping mall parking lots was deep enough for "pleasure boating," said Patrolman Robert Wanderer in the western Chicago suburb of Elgin.

But the clean-up was proceeding well, Wanderer said, with only one major problem: "I'm starting to grow little webs between my toes and my partner is starting to eat flies."

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University Travel recoups losses, makes profit

By Kristine Stempert
Staff Writer

Bouncing back from debts and a scandal involving unauthorized expenditures, University Travel is alive and kicking at a cash surplus.

After last year's deficit of almost \$600,000, the UI student commission expects to end the semester with a \$3,500 operating margin which will help pay a portion of last year's debt.

"Things are going excellent," said Dave Brady, treasurer of University Travel. "I wish I knew why we had a deficit (last year) and are doing so well now."

Three of the commission's top executives faced UI Student Senate impeachment proceedings last March for what was labeled as a "misuse of funds" involving "unauthorized expenditures."

Since that misappropriation of over \$600,000, two of the executives have been cleared of any wrongdoing and still work for the group. The third executive has paid his debt.

"Things have been dealt with as far as we're concerned and as far as the senate's concerned," Brady said Friday. Several things have resulted from last year's problems.

SENATE SUPERVISION of the group is "a little more direct than in

the past," he said. But that is good "because we are in a situation where we have a lot of money to deal with."

Brady said the group feels it was "very unfortunate" that the misuse of funds took place. He said he felt the group had been working hard and accomplishing a lot when "something like this comes up and all of a sudden it's a big dirty deal."

Last year's deficit of \$5,985 resulted "partly from bad planning and partly because they didn't dump the trip when they had the chance," Brady explained.

A Colorado ski trip and a Rose Bowl trip planned for last year were not as successful as the group had hoped.

"Our expectations were too great. Not as many people went (on the Rose Bowl trip) as expected."

The group was given a no-interest loan by the senate to take care of their large deficit, and this year's expected profit will help pay it off.

The expected \$3,500 profit, which would normally be used as an operating margin to help fund future programs, was raised through better planning and better programs, Brady said.

"All of our prices are cheaper this year" because the group is getting better deals from the travel agents they plan their trips through. Those agents "need the business," he said.

HARD WORK is what brought University Travel such a successful semester, Kim Callanan, the group's adviser, said Friday.

Members "did some real serious market research and tried to estimate what the university population wants," she said.

University Travel Director Mark Simonson gave the group several advertising and promotional ideas from a paper he wrote for one of his classes. "I really feel that they (the ideas) have helped," said Callanan.

Less risks are being taken this year in the number of people expected to sign up for trips, which is also helping. A contract must be signed stating the

number of seats University Travel plans to sell. If the group does not sell that amount, it must pay for them anyway resulting in cuts into its operating margin.

The group's audit by the senate last year has proven beneficial, Callanan said. "The awareness of the problem... created an aura of ethical behavior. (They) strongly recognized the need that they're here for experience."

Trips are already being planned during next semester's Spring break to New York City, Daytona Beach, South Padre Island and a Hawkeye basketball game at Purdue.

County wellness program focuses on health by prevention of illness

By Doug Herold
Staff Writer

Iowa City government's 450 employees opened their paychecks two weeks ago and found a surprise.

A wellness program aimed at reducing medical and insurance costs through prevention swiftly is being implemented at the municipal level. Although the program has been offered for two years, it has blossomed in the past two weeks.

"This is the biggest group we've ever done," says Health Educator Sher Hawn, who runs the program. "It's a learning experience for us too."

Two weeks ago, city employees received with their paychecks an outline of the wellness program — part of the Johnson County Health Department's risk reduction, health improvement effort.

Last week, more than 80 employees attended their initial appointment and Hawn expects at least 100 will be enrolled by Wednesday, the last day of open appointments at the Iowa City Recreation Center.

According to Health Department Director Graham Dameron, the popularity of wellness efforts are hopeful signs in the healthcare field.

"I feel it's very positive. In the long run, that type of program will show eventual cost reductions in healthcare. If you can

reduce the incidence of chronic diseases by even a small amount, it's quite significant."

IOWA CITY Human Relations Director Anne Carroll said the city is into wellness because of its potential for decreasing insurance usage and employee illness.

Participants in Johnson County's wellness program receive instruction not in how to cure already existing health problems, but how to keep potential diseases from cropping up. During the initial visit, Hawn and interns from the UI School of Nursing review a health profile submitted by the wellness initiate. A full-scale check-up is conducted that determines the person's fat composition, cardiovascular health, flexibility, strength and endurance. Sit-ups are completed and fat is measured with calipers.

Then comes a 15-minute consultation about what the individual needs to prepare for or guard against.

"We try to take a look at what's reasonable for them to change in their lifestyle," Hawn says.

Better diets, quit-smoking programs, and more exercise often are recommended. And just in case the person loses enthusiasm after the pep talk, a return visit is scheduled for eight weeks later.

"One of the biggest things we've seen when we reassess people is they really improve their cardiovascular strength.... Many people have lost body fat and taken off pounds," Hawn said.

CARROLL SAID the employees who have enrolled in wellness are fired up. "They really appreciate the individual attention they're getting," she said.

Part of the enthusiasm, according to Hawn, stems from the fact wellness participants come from the same worksites. "People tend to form little subgroups with their friends and work on these things. The more people that get involved the more motivating it becomes," she said.

Currently, the wellness program is funded by a federal Center for Disease Control grant that is channeled through the Iowa Department of Health. "Mini-grant" funding received by the Midwestern Council on Chemical Abuse has allowed wellness organizers to purchase check-up equipment.

The grant was written so that it could involve MECCA and other community agencies, according to Hawn. So far, the money has been used for tobacco and alcohol education in public schools, wellness instruction for county and United Way employees.

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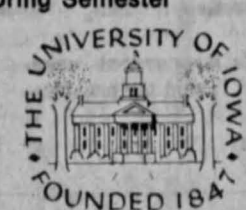
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City may revoke Wilke's license

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

City officials will not comment until Tuesday on the evidence gathered by two Iowa City police detectives at Wilke's Lounge on Nov. 6 that alleges illegal gambling occurred there.

City Attorney Robert Jansen will present evidence at Tuesday's formal city council meeting to support his application asking the council to suspend or revoke Christopher Wilke's liquor control license.

While Jansen would not comment Sunday afternoon on the evidence obtained by Iowa City Police Detectives James Linn and Paul Suelle, he said, "You don't file an application like that unless you have evidence to support it."

Cases against those allegedly involved with the Iowa City gambling operation will not be presented before

a federal grand jury until early next year, FBI Special Agent Pete Klismet said.

Councilors are pretty much in the dark about the case at the present time, according to Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhauser.

Neuhauser said she wasn't sure whether the council will have to make a final decision Tuesday about Wilke's license.

WILKE'S LAWYER, Larry Fugate, could not be reached for comment Sunday.

Jansen alleges the two detectives obtained and/or observed evidence that "unlawful gambling was being engaged in or permitted, and gambling devices were possessed," by Wilke, his agents or employees at the lounge.

When officials searched Rudy Scheler, manager and bartender at

Wilke's, 122 Wright St., on Nov. 6, they found line sheets with betting odds for professional and amateur sports contests.

Detectives also observed money bets being placed on the results of sports contests that day. Telephone callers placing the bets allegedly asked for "Rudy," Jansen's complaint states.

The alleged gambling activity at Wilke's, and possession of gambling devices by Wilke or his associates, is a violation of the Code of Iowa and the Iowa Administrative Code, according to Jansen.

The Iowa codes state no person or club holding a liquor control license, nor agents or employees, should knowingly permit or engage in any illegal act on the licensed premise.

And if gambling devices, such as betting line sheets, are possessed by one of the establishment's employees, that person is guilty of a serious mis-

demeanor, the Code of Iowa states.

THE POSSESSION of betting line sheets is "prima facie" evidence of a violation of the Iowa Administrative Code, and subjects the licensee or permittee to suspension or revocation. Jansen based his complaint on this section of the code.

Wilke holds a social gambling license that allows poker games with a pot limited to \$50. But detectives observed "bookmaking," according to Jansen's complaint.

Klismet had earlier hoped federal indictments would be handed down next week, but said the FBI wants to have a strong case to take to court before any charges are filed. Once the cases are brought before a federal grand jury in Des Moines, agents will have to be ready for trial within 60 days, according to federal law.

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Rent

But rents have gone up in almost all cases since the spring survey and increased UI enrollment has tightened the housing market.

In the fall of 1981, 14,701 students lived off-campus in homes, apartments, trailers and other units in Iowa City and Coralville. This fall, 15,984 students are living off-campus.

THAT TREND is expected to continue with 1982 projections predicting UI enrollment will peak in 1986 at more than 33,000 students.

City decisions to maintain the character and quality of neighborhoods, which have limited construction, and UI refusal to add more housing units require that other steps be taken, Grady said.

"If the university doesn't limit enrollment, if the university doesn't

build dormitories, if the city stands firm on zoning — which I think they probably should — if it stands firm on development — which I think it probably should — you've still got all these students demanding housing. They're going to go to the private housing market and they're going to get housing by cutting each other's throats, offering more money to landlords and paying rents that places just aren't worth."

"You have a situation where some political decisions have to be made. If you value the character of the city and controlled development, and you take into account the growth of the University, the only possible result is rents that don't reflect anything."

CINDY GEYER, current coordinator of the PAT, said the organiza-

tion plans on supporting the proposal as a "fair rent ordinance" when all details are decided and all formulas are derived.

She said organizing tenants to support the measure will be necessary and is a long-term goal of the PAT. "I think we'll probably go forward in the same direction that he (Grady) began. I think he developed a strong foundation to build on."

Harry Baum, a long-time organizer of tenants who helped push the Iowa Landlord-Tenant Act through the state legislature in 1978, said he supports rent control for Iowa City.

"It's probably a necessary measure. It would keep rent from going up so fast while ensuring reasonable prices."

Baum failed in an attempt in 1977 to pass by general election a "landlord-tenant ordinance," which contained

some similar elements to rent control.

He said the transitory nature of student tenants in Iowa City makes it difficult to organize support for such measures. Garnering the support of the remainder of the tenant population will be vital to the success of the measure, according to Baum.

IF THE ORDINANCE is well-written it will not inhibit future construction nor adversely affect property values, he said.

Grady is uncertain whether he will become active in organizing tenants for his ordinance. "My plan is to get it written, put it into a final form and see what the people think about it," he said.

"The point is someone, somewhere has to respond to this problem."

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Reaction

IN TALKING with city officials from towns that have rent controls, Neuhauser said costs to administer the programs were high and in some cases, rent control promoted "less care" for buildings.

"I'd look at it, but it would probably cause more problems than it would solve. There is also a legal question whether Iowa City could pass a rent control ordinance... it's a real stumbling block."

Several years ago, she said, a rent control proposal was made, but the city attorney determined that it was illegal.

City Attorney Robert Jansen said last month that he would have to look at a rent control ordinance before determining its legality.

"I'd be interested in listening to such a proposal, but initially my feeling is that this is an area that city government should not be involved in," Councilor John McDonald said.

Councilor Clemens Erdahl, who hopes to have the first meeting of his fledgling housing committee in January, said, "I'm not going to comment on it until it becomes newsworthy."

He said preliminary meetings between the city staff and university staff have been "quite successful," and said alternatives for the city will be discussed at the committee's first meeting.

"**I DO THINK** we need to get some units built... hopefully soon," Erdahl said.

Berlin said, "Obviously it's a question of supply and demand, and demand right now is high. The question is, high compared to what?"

He added that he could not comment

on the administrative problems of rent control until he viewed the ordinance.

Former Protective Association for Tenants Director Pete Grady, who is in the process of drafting a rent control ordinance, said the council would have to be convinced politically to favor rent control.

"I think the Iowa City Council has made some responsible decisions in the past," Grady said. "And I think if they can be convinced on a political level that a rent control ordinance is a responsible decision for Iowa City, they'll pass it."

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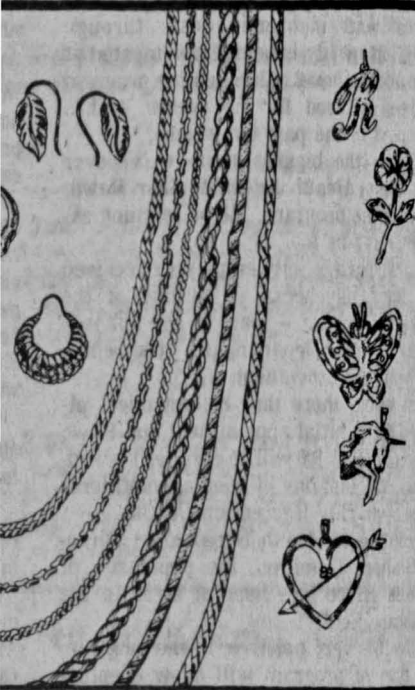
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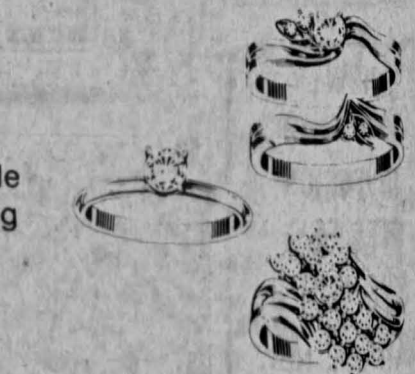


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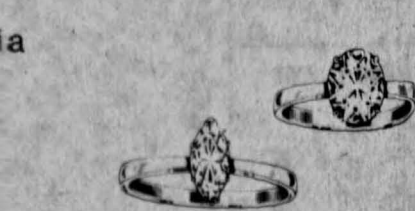


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Lingerie show: nervous sexism

Sandi Wisenberg

SO IT'S TUESDAY night at the Ironmen Inn, and I'm the only woman in the audience of about 90 Jaycees, guests and members of the press. Two models are gliding and flouncing from table to table in a variety of outfits. The most modest are long-sleeved robes of thick material. The least look like they belong to dancehall girls in a B Western.

What am I, a feminist, doing here? An hour before, I interviewed members of the Johnson and Washington County chapters of the National Organization for Women, who were picketing outside. They claimed the Jaycees' lingerie show was hypocritical, because the national group has refused to admit women members. Women want to be peers, not entertainers of men, the protesters — about 30 women and men — said.

They declined the watch the show. It's not as bad it could be, I guess. Only a few men are making crude remarks. I finally decide that the sexism around me is no different from that I see every day. Unfortunately, I'm used to women being treated as objects. I can't stand when men whistle or ogle on the street, but I'm becoming inured.

Still, certain behavior stands out. When a model whisks around the room in the barest outfit of all — a black lace

bra from which fringe sways over a bare midriff and a triangle of a bikini — men respond with "Woowowow," "Slow down," "Where's the whip and chain?" and applause.

"DID YOU LIKE that one?" a smiling June Welsch asks the audience. She is moderator of the show and saleswoman for Undercover Wear of Muscatine. She approached the Jaycees about sponsoring the "tasteful" display. Besides being able to order on the spot, Jaycees will reap in a 25 percent cut of the some \$900 in sales — mostly Christmas presents for wives and girlfriends.

Evidently the men did like the last outfit. They also seemed to enjoy an impromptu showing by Jaycee president Skip Wells, who clowning around in a pinstripe robe. "Who says we're sexist?" one man shouted.

The whole issue, as NOW treasurer Jill Kromminga agreed later, is not black and white. The Jaycees do good works. They sponsored a rape informa-

tion and prevention seminar this fall. They provide meals for the elderly, food baskets, and parties for hospitalized children. Last year the group voted to give local chapters the option of including women. The proposal was defeated nationally, and unlike the chapter in Cedar Rapids the Iowa City Jaycees have decided to remain in the fold.

Had it not been for the exclusion of women and a coyly written flyer announcing the event, the NOW women would probably have stayed home.

The Jaycees I talked with seemed to feel unfairly attacked. Some said they supported the Equal Rights Amendment, a major focus of NOW's recent work. But one member said NOW should stick to economic, not social issues. This strikes at the very heart of the women's movement, which has strived to address both the personal and the political. According to feminist analysis, women's oppression has spanned thousands of years, in thousands of ways — from historic denial of education to the current frequent interruption in classrooms and boardrooms.

I ENCOUNTERED more subtle sexism. Jaycee members as well as Welsch referred to the grown women models as "girls." A TV newsman asked the NOW picketers if he could

talk with their "spokesman."

I also sensed an underlying nervousness about sex. Welsch had on display a table of what she called "naughty" skimpy underwear, including, for example, one marked, "Home of the Whopper." "Naughty," she told me, was her own personal word, an alternative to "kinky."

Nervousness seemed to pervade the atmosphere, as Welsch made jokes about feeling the lingerie, and men made references to erections.

I don't find comfort in Jayceette Connie Ryan's assertion that women went "wild" last year at a male striptease at the Rosebud. Ryan was one of three Jaycee wives who arrived at the show late. I think the women's reaction she described arose from the same unease about sex and the consideration of people as objects.

A friend of mine models in the nude for life drawing classes. She would never model underwear. She prefers being considered a "life form" instead of an exhibitor of flimsy underwear.

I've considered modeling for a class but would not consider displaying underwear in public. One major reason is people in art classes I've been in don't make catcalls.

Wisenberg is a UI graduate student in the Writers' Workshop. Her column appears every Monday.

Celebrating tragedy

Downtown Iowa City was a barbaric place Friday night. An unruly herd of several hundred spectators cheered on a midnight million-dollar blaze that gutted a downtown building and threatened to sweep through several businesses.

Most of the onlookers were UI students. It was chilling to watch them enjoy the tragedy as if it were a festival. They laughed as firefighters risked life and limb, and they laughed as people's businesses were destroyed. It seemed all some wanted was the ugly thrill of watching the fire engulf all it could.

Undoubtedly, few if any of the unruly onlookers feel any shame for their cruel behavior. And if any are remorseful, most likely they will blame their action on drunkenness.

It's hard to say what to do with these mean-spirited people among us. Perhaps, if they serve any purpose at all, it's to remind us how good most people are. So this editorial isn't intended for Friday night's celebrants. It's a message of appreciation to Iowa City firefighters and the volunteer departments from Hills, North Liberty and Coralville. And it's a thanks to those of you who saw the fire and got out of the way, who offered help, or who at least felt some tinge of compassion for neighbors who lost their jobs and residences in the fire.

Scott Kilman
Staff Writer

'Hidden debate'

The race for the 1984 presidential nomination is on. Is anybody interested? Ted Kennedy announces his refusal to run. Is anybody listening? Probably not.

Statistics show most Americans have tuned out. Gone is the euphoria of the early 1960s, when President Kennedy's election inspired hope in a vigorous national future, when the contest between conservative backers of Barry Goldwater and the "Great Society" liberal supporters of President Johnson generated a widespread feeling that political outcome was important.

So what is the mood today? A state of increasing alienation is manifested in various forms. Distrust: "Watergate convinced me that what I thought happened sometimes happens all the time." Meaninglessness of choice: "It doesn't matter which way you vote; they're all the same, promise the same. But all are out for themselves." Powerlessness: "I am powerless to influence any political vote, any political decision or any politician."

Testifying before Congress in 1973, the well-known national pollster Louis Harris explained: "On a scale of powerlessness, cynicism and alienation used by the Harris firm since 1966, an average of 55 percent of the American people expressed disenchantment, compared with no more than 29 percent who felt that way only seven years ago. This trend has been steadily and almost unabatingly upward, from 29 percent in 1966 to 36 percent in 1968 to 42 percent in 1971 to 49 percent in 1972 to 55 percent in 1973, a veritable floodtide of disenchantment, seemingly gaining momentum with each passing year." Jimmy Carter's presidency and the failure of Reagan's policies — so far — has only served to heighten the disillusionment and increase the number of alienated people.

There is a growing consciousness about this malaise on campus and a "hidden debate" — not treated in the mass media — about the ways to overcome the present state of affairs. People seem to reject reformist solutions. The problem is seen to be more than a failure of political parties, and the dehumanizing effects of corporations and bureaucracy are also considered part of the problem. Replacing the present monolithic organizations by more responsive and democratic institutional structures could offer solutions to the present state of alienation.

The present situation will only deteriorate until action to make such changes is seriously pursued.

Nasir Raza
Staff Writer



Letters

Teen suicide

To the editor:

In your article on Teenage Suicide (DI, Nov. 17), I was quite disturbed by the title and content, which implied that the rising suicide rate in young adults could be blamed on "weak morals."

In my interview for Suzanne Johnson's article I emphasized the need to rely on data from carefully designed epidemiologic studies of suicide victims and their families. Although many opinions exist on this subject, the objective data do not support the assertion that suicide is the result of "moral weakness." On the contrary, data clearly indicate that most suicides in adolescents and adults are secondary to definable psychiatric illness, primarily depression, in which genetic and familial predispositions are known to interact with social factors.

The assertion that suicide is due to a lack of moral fiber is a cruel one and echoes old ancient attitudes from the time when suicide victims were taken to the forest and burned at the stake because of their sinful behavior. Religious teachings have exercised great influence over the population in recent centuries largely by imposing severe punishment for suicide victims and their families. This necessitated that family members keep secret or cover up the event or be denied Christian burial rights. Even today, rates of suicide are believed to represent only 50 percent of the true number, largely because of the stigma that exists in society for their families.

The most important consideration is that effective treatments for depression currently exist, yet less than 10 percent of affected individuals ever receive help. In those adequately treated, the mortality from both suicide and other medical illnesses has

been demonstrated to be significantly reduced. Not only the most treatable psychiatric disorder, depression is also the most prevalent, affecting approximately 20 percent of women and 10 percent of men at some time in their lives. Suicide prevention requires accurate information, public education, and appropriate intervention. The notion that depressed and suicidal individuals are morally weak only serves to isolate them further from the help and support they deserve.

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Real freedoms

To the editor:

How tragic and ironic that a group on this campus called Students for Traditional American Freedoms should have Phyllis Schlafly as their

guiding light and should consider the arms race of minor importance.

I wasn't aware that the relegation of women to second-class citizen status and uncaring attitudes towards nuclear arms were traditional American values. I thought they were real equality and a peaceful world for all.

Kim William Jones
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The real thing

To the editor:

Perhaps the problem with the Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment is at least one commissioner's misunderstanding or lack of knowledge concerning what constitutes the various musical genres. The Tubes new wave? What the new wavers want is real new wave. Book the Clash.

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Hawkeye basketball

Bauman pushes Bulldogs past Iowa

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

Junior Lorri Bauman's 34 points, including 12 straight from the free throw line, pushed the 19th-ranked Drake women's basketball team past a spirited Iowa squad, 88-75, Sunday afternoon at the Drake Fieldhouse in Des Moines.

Free throws were the difference in the game as Drake hit 14 of 17 from the charity stripe in the final eight minutes, when the Hawkeyes were forced to foul the Bulldog cagers. Bauman, who has been averaging 27 points a game, hit on seven of those charity tosses.

Drake upped its record to 5-2, while defeating the Hawkeyes for the 14th consecutive time. Iowa, who last defeated the Bulldogs in 1976, suffered its first defeat of the year after successive victories over Bradley and Iowa State.

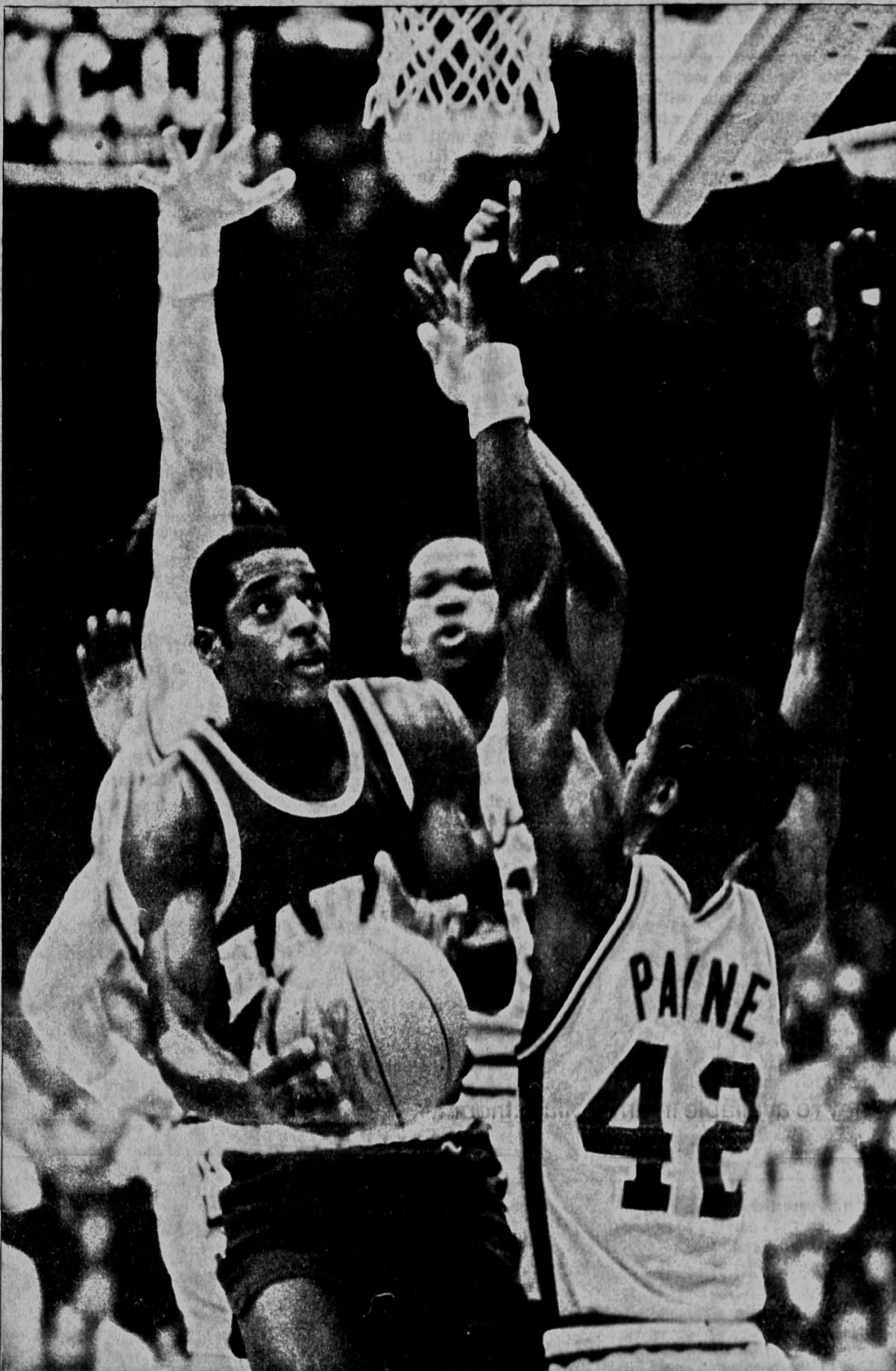
DRAKE COACH Carole Baumgarten said Bauman "loves to go one-on-one." In the final eight minutes she was "practically crying for the ball. Iowa was most effective in the zone than in the player defense," Baumgarten said. "Lorri has played against the best and she's very quick." Iowa center Kim Nelson had the responsibility of stopping Bauman.

Baumgarten praised Iowa, saying it is an "improved ballclub that is much better than last year. They played as well as I've ever seen Iowa play, but they always play us tough. We weren't letting down against them. Iowa is a very scrappy, aggressive team and they had upset in mind."

BAUMGARTEN EVEN went as far as to say "I think Iowa will finish in the top half of the Big Ten."

The game remained close until the final eight minute mark. Lisa Anderson and Nelson each fouled out for Iowa, who committed 10 of their 24 team fouls in those closing minutes. Baumgarten said the last few minutes were a "bit deceiving" because Iowa was fouling intentionally just to get the ball back. "Lisa Anderson fouled out

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Hawaii forward Larry Connors slips through Iowa defenders Michael Payne (42) and Greg Stokes for a lay-up in the first half of the championship game of the Hawkeye Classic Saturday. The Hawkeyes won easily, 99-67.

Classic play gives Hawks tourney title

By Melissa Isaacson
Assistant Sports Editor

It was raining outside the Iowa Field House Saturday night, but that was nothing compared to the storm inside as the Hawkeyes poured in 99 points to Hawaii's 67 to take the first Hawkeye Classic championship.

The rainbow, er, Rainbows disappeared after this storm, however...back on the plane for a return trip to Hawaii. Nice consolation.

The Hawkeyes trudged through a lackadaisical performance in Friday's 76-65 win over Navy, but more than bounced back Saturday and outclassed a weary Hawaii Rainbow team.

Hawaii Coach Larry Little called Saturday's title game, "the kind you have nightmares about."

IOWA COACH Lute Olson attributed the one-sided score partially to Rainbow jetlag. "It's not an easy trip to Hawaii," Olson said. "It really zaps you."

Olson also gave credit to the 13,365 capacity Iowa crowd, who came to life after a quiet Friday night in the Field House.

Little was more anxious to give credit to the Hawks. "It wasn't a matter of the crowd turning the players on; it was a matter of the players turning the crowd on."

"I don't know if Iowa ever played better than this. If they did, I'm glad I wasn't around."

Little said his team's anemic start — the Hawks opened up a 23-6 lead under six minutes into the game — was another critical factor.

"You don't start out against a team like Iowa the way we did and come back," Little said. "...But I firmly believe we're better than we showed."

WHEN ASKED what Iowa needs to be a top-caliber team, Little said: "They need to build the team to seven or eight players deep. Right now, I don't think they've really been tested

Iowa 99 Hawaii 67

Iowa	fg	ft	fta	reb	pt	tp
Mark Gannon	3	4	3	6	8	0
Michael Payne	4	10	4	4	6	2
Greg Stokes	9	12	4	7	10	1
Bob Hansen	4	10	3	4	4	3
Steve Carlino	3	4	2	2	1	1
Todd Berkenpas	1	3	1	2	1	3
Craig Anderson	1	5	1	2	4	3
Andre Banks	1	7	0	2	1	2
Bryan Boyle	4	5	4	4	6	2
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Greg Hicks	2	9	0	0	3	3
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Rogue Harris	2	4	1	1	3	2
Crossett Speight	2	9	1	4	2	1
Dan Hale	2	6	1	1	3	1
Jack Miller	1	3	6	6	1	8
Sam Johnson	2	4	1	4	5	3
Bill Mosier	0	2	4	5	6	0
William Wright	1	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	73	19	29	53	26

to the seventh and eighth man against a good team."

Olson, on the other hand, seemed more pleased with the play of his reserves Saturday, than any other game this season. That, of course, is not to take anything away from the starters, who built up the insurmountable lead in the first place.

Without a doubt, the highlight was the play of Iowa's sophomore center Greg Stokes, who continues to improve each game. Stokes scored 17 points in the first nine minutes, finishing the half with 19 and the game with 22 (all in 21 minutes of playing time).

"I DON'T KNOW if this was my best game ever," Stokes said, "but I feel pretty good about it. I'm just excited and happy that we won it. I shouldn't say this, but everyone wanted to score 100 points."

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Intensity marks Stokes' rapid improvement

By Steve Batterson
Assistant Sports Editor

Intensity.

According to Iowa Basketball Coach Lute Olson, it's something Greg Stokes needs to improve upon if he is going to do battle with the Russell Cross' and the Randy Breuer's of the Big Ten, known as much for its bumps and bruises as for its defensive style of play.

According to Stokes, the Most Valuable Player of the Hawkeye Classic, intensity is something he's worked harder on in the past week than he has ever before.

"I'm still not satisfied with it yet," Stokes said. "I've concentrated on it

more this week and I'll work more on it next week."

Following season-opening wins over Brigham Young and Drake, Olson was critical of the play of the sophomore center. Following the game with the Cougars, Olson said Stokes "hasn't even scratched the surface yet."

AFTER A WIN at Drake Monday the intensity was still lacking. "The intensity factor is still a concern for me," Olson said. "(Michael) Payne has it, but Stokes doesn't. We need him to play full time on defense. He can dominate in there."

The 6-foot-10 Stokes realizes the comments of Olson are only to make him put in a little extra effort. "He hasn't been satisfied and neither have

I," Stokes said. "Sure, he's pushing me for that reason. With him pushing me, he'll make me better and that will make the team better. He's a disciplinarian but that is the reason I came here. I like someone who will push me."

The problems are mostly mental, according to Stokes. "It's just things like sometimes you don't think to bend your knees and stuff like that," he said. "I'm working on making a better mental effort, instead of just boxing out and not going for the rebound. I'm trying to get the whole thing rather than just part of it."

THE LITTLE PUSH worked in Saturday night's finals of the Classic, as Stokes, playing only 21 minutes of

the game, took top honors in both scoring and rebounds during the Hawkeyes' 99-67 romp over Hawaii. The Hamilton, Ohio, native hauled down 10 rebounds and scored 22 points, 19 of which were scored in the first half.

"I don't know if it's my best though," Stokes said. "I still need to be more ready to handle all aspects of the game. I need mostly to improve on blocked shots and rebounds. The points will be there, and if they're not, someone else will be there to take the shots. I'm more concerned with my defense. I need to work a bit more on my free throw shooting. I can improve there, too."

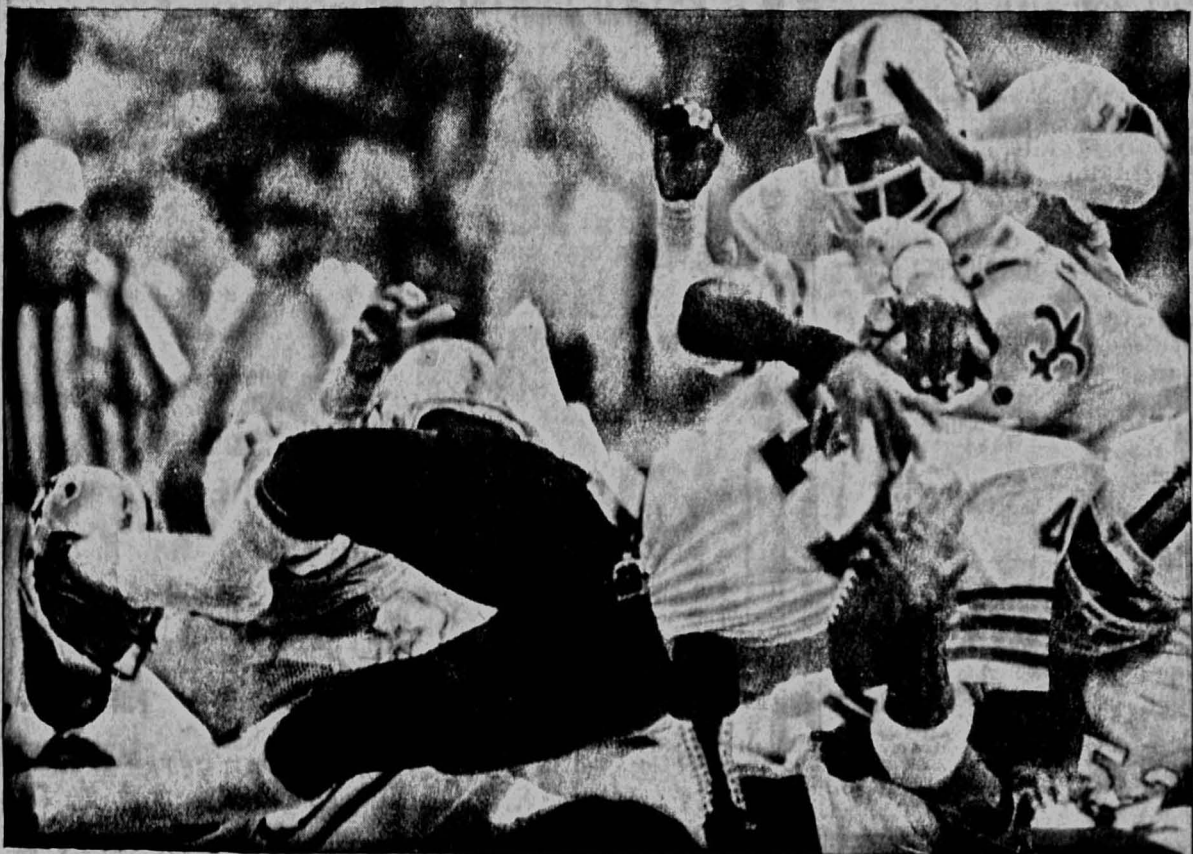
A leftie, Stokes can, and did, give opposing defenses fits. "Sure, it gives the defenses a problem," he said.

"They're not used to playing against a left-hander. They usually play to my weak hand, my right."

Looking to the future, Stokes has an eye on pro ball, but he remains a little more nearsighted for the time being. "Down the line, I need to develop some ball handling skills because I'm not a true center," he said. "But right now, I'm going to keep working hard on my defense and I hope that I improve each game."

Stokes added that the Hawkeyes will find success this week against Marquette and Southern California if "everyone is more intense."

The word intensity has placed itself right up there with offense and defense on the basketball court.



Cowboys gun down Redskins as White throws for 216 yards

United Press International

The bubble finally burst for the Washington Redskins Sunday.

Washington had been the NFL's lone remaining unbeaten club but that came to an end when Danny White passed for 216 yards and a touchdown. Ron Springs scored twice and the Dallas Cowboys' defense stymied the Redskins and won, 24-10.

The Cowboys, now 4-1, recorded their sixth-straight victory over the Redskins. Washington has not beaten Dallas since Nov. 18, 1979.

New Orleans' running back Jimmy Rogers gets a slap in the face from Tampa Bay's Hugh Green while lunging for a first down Sunday. The Bucs won, 13-10.

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White hit 21-of-29 passes and also ran for 20 yards on a crucial fake punt midway in the fourth period. He passed eight yards to Springs for a TD and Springs also ran 46 yards for a score after Tim Newsome's 18-yard TD run and Rafael Septien's 31-yard field goal.

CHARLIE BROWN caught a 17 yard TD pass from Joe Theismann and Mark Moseley hit a 38-yard field goal, the 200th of his NFL career, for the Redskins.

Dallas sacked Theismann seven times for 69 yards in losses and intercepted three passes. The Cowboys, who led 7-0 at the half on White's TD pass to Springs, pushed their lead to 17-0 before the Redskins could score.

In other games, it was Pittsburgh 35, Kansas City 14; San Diego 30, Cleveland 13; Atlanta 34, Denver 27; the New York Giants 17, Houston 14;

Miami 22, Minnesota 14; the Los Angeles Raiders 28, Seattle 23; Tampa Bay 13, New Orleans 10; Chicago 28, New England 13; St. Louis 23, Philadelphia 20; Green Bay 33, Buffalo 21; and Cincinnati 20, Baltimore 17.

San Francisco downed the Los Angeles Rams 30-24 last Thursday night and the New York Jets are at Detroit Monday night.

Giants 17, Oilers 14

Rookie Butch Woolfolk scored his first two pro TDs in the fourth period, including the winning score with 3:30 left, to rally the Giants (2-3) past Houston (1-4). Woolfolk scored on a two-yard plunge with 6:29 left and made a twisting catch of a 40-yard pass from Scott Brunner with 3:30 left for the winning score.

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Sports

Babcock vaults to Open crown

By Steve Batterson
Assistant Sports Editor

Brian Babcock of Southern Illinois walked away with top honors in the first-ever Iowa All-Around Open Saturday and Sunday at the Field House.

The senior gymnast, also a member of the United States National Team, won top honors in the all-around with a 114.95. He also finished first in all six events, winning five outright and tying for floor exercise honors with former Iowa gymnast Kelly Crumley.

"This was the best performance of my entire life — my highest score ever," Babcock said. "This is really the first time I've ever hit all 12 routines so well."

Babcock has his sights set on the 1984 Olympic team and he still sees a little room for improvement. "I think I can still raise my score by a point or so," he said. "To get any higher than that, I would have to add some more difficulty to my sets."

CRUMLEY FINISHED second to Babcock with a 110.95. The only Iowa gymnast to finish in the top six in the all-around was Brett Garland, who finished in sixth with a 108.4.

Iowa All-Around
Open results

Team scores

1. Iowa A, 315.05; 2. Indiana State, 307.90; 3. Iowa B, 302.55.

Individual results

All-around — 1. Babcock (S. Ill.), 2. Crumley (ex-Iowa), 3. Avery (Owl Gym Club), 114.95.
Floor exercise — 1. tie between Babcock (S. Ill.) and Crumley (ex-Iowa), 3. Shanton (Iowa); 19.0.

The Hawkeye A team, comprised of Garland, Aaron BreMiller and Stu Breitenstine, took first in the team competition. Indiana State took second and the Iowa B team finished in third.

"I was pleased with both of our teams," Iowa Coach Tom Dunn said. "Stu had a very good meet for our A team. He had a 54 and that is a very good optional score. Brett broke the 108 barrier and that has been a goal of his for quite some time now. He had a 54 on optionals and that was with a poor vault."

"I WAS pretty pleased with my optional performance," Garland said. "I didn't really work hard enough on compulsories this week and it showed. I'm

Pommel horse — 1. Babcock (S. Ill.), 2. Maloney (Illini Gym Club), 3. Crumley (ex-Iowa); 19.3.
Still rings — 1. Babcock (S. Ill.), 2. Avery (OGC), 3. Finch (Iowa St.); 19.0.
Vault — 1. Babcock (S. Ill.), 2. Avery (OGC), 3. Finch (Iowa St.); 19.35.
Parallel bars — 1. Babcock (S. Ill.), 2. Maloney (IGC), 3. tie between Garland (Iowa) and Finch (Iowa St.); 18.9.
Horizontal bar — 1. Babcock (S. Ill.), 2. Crumley (ex-Iowa), 3. Levy (S. Ill.); 19.4.

sitting pretty good right now."

BreMiller had problems with consistency during the meet. "He had his best floor routine and looked really good on still rings," Dunn said. "He had some problems though on pommel horse, one of his better events and on parallel bars. We'll have to work on his consistency, but generally that hasn't been a problem for him."

Though the A team had the better score (315.05), Dunn was pleased with the 302.55 effort of the B team. "They really performed well," he said, "especially Kyle Shanton. He had a tremendous compulsory day and a tremendous optional day until he fell on high bar."

SHANTON FINISHED with a 104.1, a career best, despite falling on his final event, the horizontal bar. Dunn doesn't believe the injury would force Shanton to miss the exhibition meet with the Japanese All-Stars Tuesday night. "His knee hit him in the face and that shouldn't have any affect on him," Dunn said. "He may have sprained a finger, too, and that may have a little affect."

Dunn also said Dan Bachman and Ron Rechenmacher, the other two members of the B team, are looking better. "Dan had a 53.6 and that is an excellent optional score for a freshman," Dunn said. "He's on his way. This was the first compulsory meet for Ron ever and he hit a 52 plus on his optionals. He had a pretty good meet."

"Overall, I have to be pretty pleased," Dunn said. "This meet was kind of like two good days of practice for our all-arounders and that is what we need with the Japanese coming. All seven of these guys (including Crumley) will be competing against the Japanese along with some specialists, so this was really a good warm-up for that."

National champs lift Iowa matmen

By Matt Gallo
Staff Writer

The Hawkeye wrestling team flexed its muscles last weekend, posting impressive wins over Ohio State on Friday and Cleveland State on Saturday.

Iowa downed the Buckeyes on Friday, 34-7, and stopped Cleveland State Saturday, 32-9. The Hawkeyes were led by their three national champions, 126-pounder Barry Davis, 158-pounder Jim Zalesky, and 190-pounder Ed Banach. The trio, along with 118-pounder Tim Riley, won twice for the top-rated Hawks, now 2-0 on the young season.

The only losers for the Hawks against Ohio State were substitute 150-pounder Bob Kauffman, who lost a major decision to Dale Troutman, and Duane Goldman at 177, who lost a 6-3 decision to Ed Potokar on Friday.

IN SATURDAY'S MATCH with Cleveland State, the only Hawkeye losers were 142-pounder Kevin Dresser, who lost to the Vikings' Bob Richards, 10-4, 167-pounder Rico

Iowa wrestling
results

Iowa 34, Ohio State 7

118—Tim Riley (Iowa) beat Gary Fortuna (OSU), 12-4.
126—Barry Davis (Iowa) beat Jim Picolo (OSU), 28-12.
134—Jeff Kerber (Iowa) beat Richard Burton (OSU), 12-7.
142—Kevin Dresser (Iowa) beat Bob Misita (OSU), 13-11.
150—Dale Troutman (OSU) beat Bob Kauffman (Iowa), 6-3.
158—Jim Zalesky (Iowa) beat Kenny Jones (OSU), 22-7.
167—Rico Chiapparelli (Iowa) beat Mike Medves (OSU), 9-5.
177—Ed Potokar (OSU) beat Duane Goldman (Iowa), 6-3.
190—Ed Banach (Iowa) beat Eric Neely (OSU), 20-7.
Hwt—Steve Wilbur (Iowa) pinned Don Moxley (OSU), 7-4.

Iowa 32, Cleveland State 9

118—Tim Riley (Iowa) beat John Velmesis (CSU), 14-6.
126—Barry Davis (Iowa) beat Dan Foldsey (CSU), 16-4.
134—Mark Trizzino (Iowa) beat Jerry Urry (CSU), 29-10.
142—Bob Richards (CSU) beat Kevin Dresser (Iowa), 10-4.
150—Jim Heffernan (Iowa) beat Ricky Cole (CSU), 7-3.
158—Jim Zalesky (Iowa) beat Phil Kennedy (CSU), 15-5.
167—Matt Dulka (CSU) beat Rico Chiapparelli (Iowa), 11-5.
177—Duane Goldman (Iowa) beat Mark Litts (CSU), 19-5.
190—Ed Banach (Iowa) beat Vince Savas (CSU), 6-00.
Hwt—Matt Gaffari (CSU) beat Steve Wilbur (Iowa), 7-4.

Chiapparelli, who lost an 11-5 to Matt Dulka, and substitute heavyweight Steve Wilbur, who suffered a 7-4 setback to Matt Gaffari.

"I don't know if Iowa is as strong as they were in the past," said Buckeye Coach Chris Ford. "But they're a nice club. I feel they (Iowa) have the potential to be as good as the team they had last year."

Ford praised the ability of Chiapparelli. "He's a little unorthodox," he said, "but I like him. He uses his upper half really well."

Cleveland State Coach Dick Bonacci agreed with Ford's assessment of the Hawks. "They're very physical, but they're going to have to get a little more help to win it all," he said. "But I think they have the team to go all the way again."

SATURDAY'S MATCH in Cleveland set a new attendance record at Woodling Gym as 3,442 watched the meet. In addition, Bonacci said about 700 people were turned away at the door.

Heffernan returned to the line-up at 150 Saturday, and that couldn't have come at a better time for the freshman from the Cleveland area. He got to perform in front of his hometown fans and stopped the Vikes' Ricky Cole, 7-3. "Heffernan did a nice job," Bonacci said. "I thought we could beat him with experience."

Bonacci, who has been at the Cleveland State helm since it began in 1965, said he felt his 126-pounder, Dan Foldsey, who was 15-0 going into the meet, would give Davis a good match, but "Davis is stronger than I thought," he said.

Tonight, Iowa faces seventh-rated Penn State in University Park, Pa. The Hawks will complete the Eastern swing Tuesday in Bethlehem, Pa. where they take on Darryl Burley and the six-ranked Lehigh Engineers.

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NFL

Dolphins 22, Vikings 14

Andra Franklin ran for 129 yards and a TD and Miami's defense shut down Minnesota's offense to win. Franklin scored the deciding TD for Miami (4-1) by ripping nine yards over left tackle with 14:17 left. Minnesota (2-3) got an 18-yard TD run from quarterback Tommy Kramer.

Bears 26, Patroits 13

Rookie Jim McMahon passed for two TDs and ran six yards for another to lead Chicago (2-3) over New England (2-3). McMahon threw a 17-yard TD pass to Ken Margerum and a two-yarder to Emery Moorehead to give the Bears a 14-0 first period lead. McMahon (15-of-21 for 192 yards) also scored his first pro TD on a six-yard run to put the Bears ahead 23-0.

Cardinals 23, Eagles 20

Stump Mitchell, replacing sidelined Otis Anderson, ran for 145 yards and a

TD and Neil O'Donoghue had three field goals, lifting St. Louis (3-2) over Philadelphia (1-4). Mitchell, who had rushed for just nine yards entering the game, scored on a 32-yard run to spark a 13-point second period.

Steelers 35, Chiefs 14

Terry Bradshaw, playing despite a sprained shoulder, passed for 231 yards and three TDs in three quarters to spark Pittsburgh (4-1) past Kansas City (1-4). The Steelers sacked the Chiefs' Steve Fuller eight times. Bradshaw's three TDs included passes of three and 74 yards to John Stallworth and five to Greg Hawthorne.

Chargers 30, Browns 13

Chuck Muncie and James Brooks scored two TDs each in the first half, powering San Diego (3-2) over Cleveland (2-3). Muncie scored twice in the first quarter and Brooks twice in the second period. Rolf Benirschke

added a 24-yard field goal in the final period. Cleveland's only TD was a four-yard pass from Brian Sipe to Ozzie Newsome.

Packers 33, Bills 21

Green Bay (4-1) turned two Buffalo fumbles in the opening minutes into field goals by Jan Stenerud and then recovered its own fumble in the end zone for a TD in beating Buffalo (3-2) in the mud and rain at Milwaukee. Stenerud had field goals of 33 and 25 yards in the first four minutes of the game and added kicks of 31 yards and 42 yards in the final period.

Bucs 13, Saints 10

Bill Capece had field goals of 50 and 29 yards and safety Neal Colzie recovered two New Orleans fumbles, enabling Tampa Bay (2-3) to defeat the Saints (3-2). A last-minute 60-yard field goal attempt by the Saints' Morten Andersen was barely wide to the right. Doug Williams' 34-yard pass to Kevin

House accounted for the only Bucs' TD.

Bengals 20, Colts 17

Ken Anderson threw TD passes of one and two yards to M.L. Harris in the second half to boost Cincinnati (4-1) over Baltimore (0-5).

Raiders 28, Seahawks 23

Rookie Marcus Allen romped for 121 yards and two TDs in the first half and the Los Angeles Raiders (4-1) held off a furious last period surge by Seattle (2-3) to defeat the Seahawks.

Falcons 34, Broncos 27

William Andrews scored three TDs — two on the ground and one on an 86-yard pass from Steve Bartkowski — to rally Atlanta past Denver. Atlanta also scored on two 52-yard field goals by Mick Luckhurst and a nine-yard pass from Bartkowski to tight end Junior Miller.

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Steve Batterson
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CHICAGO — This year's Chicago Minnesota Gophers has a record in comparison to last year's championship team.
Gopher Coach Jim Dutcher himself in much the same position prior to the 1978-79 season. Dutcher brought in one of the best recruiting classes in the country and his freshmen around one junior.
This year, the challenge is great. Dutcher finds himself replacing starters Trent Tucker, Mitchell, John Wiley and Mitchel. Around those spots returning another 7-foot center, Randy Brewer. The 7-3 Brewer, Golden Gophers last season, averaged 15.2 points and 7.2 rebounds per game and led Minnesota in blocks (76) and was third in assists.
BREUER HAS quite an act.
Bandits while 51
by Robert Ryser
Staff Writer
The Skool Bandits, no more Skool Brothers, and 515 Placers in the men's Intramural Basketball semifinals Sunday. Teams will meet for the Tuesday night in the Field House. The Skool Bandits, with one win and precision shooting at basically defeated the Nupes. The Bandits led at half-time. But towards the end of the half-court press shifted the Nupes. The Bandits made turnovers, forcing several 30 left and the Bandits lead. Nupes were forced to foul.
EVERY FREE THROW made silenced noisy Nupes. It seemed that the fans had filled the gym. Some of the Nupes played one-sided officiating, but the Bandits won, 42-34.
515 Place's 56-45 win over Nupes' 35-20 was dramatic or exciting, but to an early 10-point lead cushion for the entire game. Shots of Tim Gaffey, Curry into the game.
515, last years All-University Champions, returned all three years and are the favorite for the Holiday crown.
Mike Thorpe, Doug Van Horn, point guard John K. dominating in 515's victory. passes into the taller Vanhoewegen, resulting in three-point plays.
KOEPEKE, although not a threat of Thorpe and Vanhoewegen, passed effectively, the assists in running the game. The one factor that may have helped the Bandits Tuesday night is defensive pressure. In game, 515 depended heavily on rebounding and offensive Bandits, who blew out every

Sports

Changing of the guards, forwards at Minnesota

Steve Batterson
Assistant Sports Editor

CHICAGO — This year's edition of the Minnesota Gophers has a different look in comparison to last year's Big Ten championship team.

Gopher Coach Jim Dutcher finds himself in much the same position he was in prior to the 1978-79 season when he brought in one of the best recruiting classes in the country and put four freshmen around one junior, Kevin McHale.

This year, the challenge is just as great. Dutcher finds himself having to replace starters Trent Tucker, Darryl Mitchell, John Wiley and Gary Holmes. Around those spots, he has returning another 7-foot centerpiece, Randy Breuer. The 7-3 Breuer led the Golden Gophers last season, giving the opposition fits while averaging 16.6 points and 7.2 rebounds per game. He also led Minnesota in blocked shots (76) and was third in assists (56).

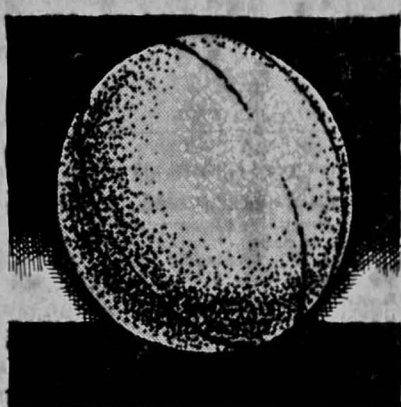
BREUER HAS quite an act to follow.

Big Ten preview

"The last four postmen at Minnesota have played in the NBA," Dutcher said. "They've also been our leading scorers and rebounders during the last seven years. He has some big shoes to fill."

With the likes of Tucker and Mitchell missing, Minnesota will rely more than ever on the big men to take the ball to the hoop. "We've never been a guard-oriented team," Dutcher said. "We have always taken the ball inside. That is one reason why we are a good field goal shooting team."

"We lost two good perimeter shooters last year," he said. "The three-point rule came a year too late for us. Randy should benefit the most from the rule. It should open some of the passing lanes inside for him."



GOPHER FANS will need a scorecard when they enter ancient Williams Arena this winter as Minnesota will be putting quite a few new faces on the court. But Breuer believes the change in guards could actually help, rather than hinder, the Gophers in the upcoming season.

"Our guards will be able to handle the ball a little better this year," he said. "They are very capable of shooting the ball from the perimeter,

too."

A part-time starter, 6-7 forward Zebedee Howell, returns. Howell averaged a little over four points per game last year. The senior could be the strongest rebounder on the Gopher unit this season. He has picked up 259 boards during his first three years at Minnesota.

In addition to Howell, Dutcher plans to start Jim Petersen at the other forward spot. The 6-10 Petersen has good agility and could lead the team in blocked shots this year. He averaged only 3.1 points per game last year while pulling down 2.9 boards.

TOMMY DAVIS, who started 13 games last year as a freshman, will join Barry Wohler at the guard spots. Davis is a good perimeter shooter and was Minnesota's fifth-leading scorer last season, averaging 4.8 points per game. Wohler has the speed to spark any Minnesota fast break attempts.

Pushing the two at guard will be 6-1 Bruce Kaupa. The junior was a back-up for his first two years but missed the

most recent campaign because of an ankle injury. Dutcher believes Kaupa could be the Gophers biggest threat from the three-point range.

"Our line-up hasn't been finalized yet by any means," Dutcher said. "I'll be using our nonconference season to take a look at quite a few people. We should be a pretty good shooting team again. We've shot pretty well against ourselves, anyway. I would say we probably have more question marks than any other Big Ten team."

A TRANSFER, Roland Brooks, will be backing up the forwards. Brooks, 6-7, came to Minnesota from College of the Sequoias in California. The 24-year old junior played his high school basketball in Detroit and was the California Junior College Player of the Year last season.

Breuer's understudy is freshman John Shasky. The 6-11 Shasky was an all-state choice in his native Birmingham, Mich., last year and can play either center or forward.

Minnesota has run into trouble with

two Iowa schools during its nonconference schedule. The Gophers lost at Iowa State and needed an overtime period to defeat Drake in Des Moines Saturday night. The success of the Gophers will rely on the development of the newcomers and the progression of new starters.

"I think the conference was down a little bit last year," Dutcher said. "We had some great players in our league but basically there were a lot of inexperienced teams. This year, we have that experience and I think it will be a much better league."

"At this point, I think you have to favor Indiana and Iowa," the eighth year coach said. "The teams with the talent will win it and I really don't believe the three-point rule will have anything to do with it."

Breuer promises, though, that the Gophers will be a team to be reckoned with. "We don't have the experienced players right now," he said. "It would really be hard to judge right now how this group of players will react in different situations."

Bandits swipe victory from Nupes while 515 Place dumps Currency

By Robert Ryser
Staff Writer

The Skool Bandits, no relation to the Skool Brothers, and 515 Place, were winners in the men's Intramural Pre-Holiday Basketball semifinals Sunday. The two teams will meet for the championship Tuesday night in the Field House.

The Skool Bandits, with organized passing and precision shooting around the key, basically defeated the Nupes in the first half. The Bandits led at half, 25-16.

But towards the end of the game a tight half-court press shifted the momentum to the Nupes. The Bandits made numerous turnovers, forcing several passes. With 1:20 left and the Bandits leading, 37-31, the Nupes were forced to foul.

EVERY FREE THROW the Bandits made silenced noisy Nupes fans, until it appeared that the fans had finally given up too. Some of the Nupes players complained of one-sided officiating, but as time ran out, the Bandits won, 42-34.

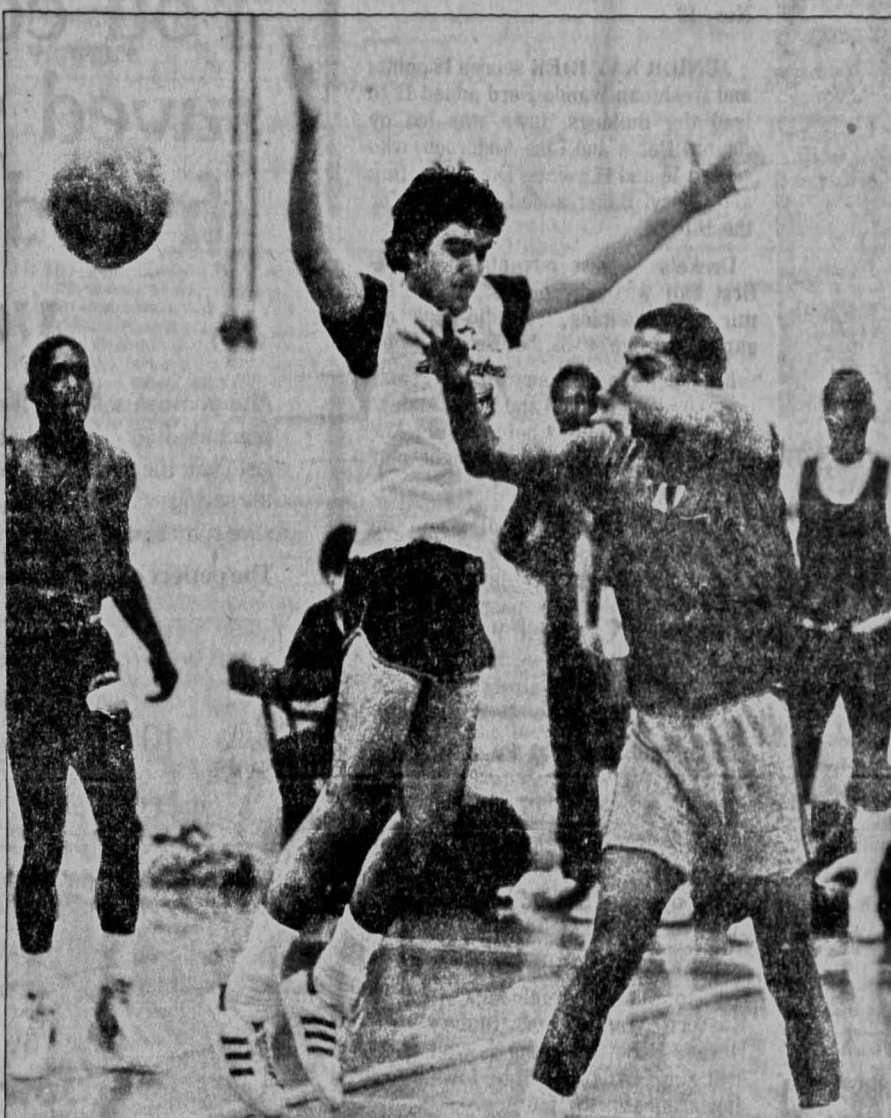
515 Place's 56-45 win over Currency wasn't as dramatic or exciting. 515 jumped out to an early 10-point lead, and kept that cushion for the entire game. Despite the efforts of Tim Gaffey, Currency never got into the game.

515, last year's All-University Basketball Champions, returned all their players this year and are the favorites for the Pre-Holiday crown.

Mike Thorpe, Doug Vanhofwegen, and point guard John Koepke were dominating in 515's victory. Koepke fed passes into the taller Thorpe and Vanhofwegen, resulting in easy lay-ups and three-point plays.

KOEPKE, although not the offensive threat of Thorpe and Vanhofwegen, blocked shots, passed effectively, and handed out the assists in running the 515 offense.

The one factor that may be in favor of the Bandits Tuesday night is 515's lack of defensive pressure. In their semifinal game, 515 depended heavily on its defensive rebounding and offensive shooting. The Bandits, who blew out everybody in their



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A Nupes player, right, slips a pass past a Skool Bandits' player as the Skool Bandits beat the Nupes 42-34 to advance to the men's championship game of the Pre-Holiday Intramural Basketball tournament Tuesday.

The Bandits will need to contain Thorpe and Vanhofwegen in order to stay up with fast moving 515. To keep the passes from getting into the big men, constant pressure will have to be kept on Koepke, who runs 515's offense.

The Bandits were outscored in the second half, 18-17, due to defensive pressure, and had there been more time, the Nupes may well have been victorious.

Classic

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For his efforts, Stokes was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

Joining Stokes on the all-tournament team were teammates Bob Hansen (11 points Saturday and 22 Friday, along with 10 rebounds), and Mark Gannon (10 points Saturday and 14 Friday), Navy's David Brooks (who scored 18 points against Iowa Friday), Pittsburgh's Clyde Vaughan and Hawaii's Tony Webster.

Iowa's reserves combined for 35 points, 12 of those by freshman Bryan Boyle, who saw his longest stretch of action this season.

"I WAS GLAD to see that Bryan Boyle got an opportunity and made the most out of it," Olson said. Olson explained that a lack of concentration during practice is the reason behind Boyle's recent lack of playing time.

Fellow freshman Brad Lohaus, with nine points Saturday, also put opportunity to good use. The last shot of the game, a three-pointer from over 30 feet out, was courtesy of the seven-foot Lohaus.

"I knew it would go in before I even got it," said an excited Lohaus. "I just felt it."

Olson was also impressed with the play of back-up point guard Waymond King, who played eight minutes Saturday, scored four points and dished out three assists.

"He (King) is really making an effort to run the show," Olson said.

BOBBI OLSON, Lute's wife, spent the second half of Iowa's opening game against Navy, nursing the flu

in the Lettermen's Lounge while watching the game on television. Had her husband known what was in store that second half, he might have joined her.

Iowa shot 37 percent in the last half, which translated in Olson's terms means a below average performance.

Hansen's play, in addition to Stokes' 16 points and 11 rebounds, were the Iowa high points. Aside from that and the Hawkeyes' defensive effort, Olson had trouble coming up with anything else positive to say about Friday's game.

Navy Coach Paul Evans called Iowa's early substitutions a "kind" move on Olson's part and called Carfino "an excellent point guard," adding: "There's not much that Iowa lacks except maybe a little team speed."

THE MIDDIES surprised everyone in the tournament, including themselves, by beating Pittsburgh Saturday night, 73-65, for third place.

Pittsburgh found itself in the consolation round after dropping Friday night's game to Hawaii, 70-67, in a nip and tuck game which saw the momentum swing back and forth at a dizzy pace.

In the third-place game, Navy's Brooks pumped in 25 points and Vernon Butler hauled down eight rebounds to outdistance a dejected Pitt team, which was led by Clyde Vaughan's 19 points.

Pitt had been the projected second-place finisher going into the tournament but fell flat in the lategoing in both ballgames.

"We weren't overconfident," insisted Pitt Coach Roy Chipman. "We just weren't in a groove."

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Sports

Cyclone tankers win Illini Invite

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

Iowa State only crowned two individual champions, but several top three finishes enabled Coach Bob Groseth's squad to dethrone Iowa as the champion of the Illinois Invitational.

In fact, Iowa could do no better than third as Oakland University, a Division II school from Rochester, Mich., ended the three-day meet at Champaign, Ill., with 632.5 points just behind the Cyclones who won the meet with 650 points.

Coach Glenn Patton's Hawkeyes were a distant third with 586.5 points followed by host Illinois with 498.5 and Minnesota with 479.5.

As for individual stars of the meet, Illini breaststroker Jamie Barnett took home four individual titles. He won

both the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke events along with the 200 and 400 individual medleys.

OTHER DOUBLE WINNERS included Arkansas diver Ronnie Meyer. The Razorback star out pointed Iowa State's George Sakellaris in the three-meter competition and Wisconsin's Bill Coleman placed second behind Meyer in the one-meter event.

Oakland's Mike Schmidt took both the 500 and 1650 freestyle events and teammate Jeff Colton was a double winner, taking the 100 and 200 backstroke events.

Iowa's only individual champion was Alan Hays in the 1000 freestyle with a time of 9:42.40. The Hawks were without the services of team captain Matt Wood, James Lorys and Andreas Vold, who were competing individually

Illinois Invitational men's swim results

Team scores — 1. Iowa State, 650; 2. Oakland (Mich.), 632.5; 3. Iowa, 586.5; 4. Illinois, 498.5; 5. Minnesota, 479.5.

200-yard butterfly — 1. Alan Faust (Oak.) 1:54.38, 2. Mike Schmidt (Oak.), 3. Mike Curley (I).

200 backstroke — 1. Jeff Colton (Oak.) 1:55.20, 2. David Ross (I), 3. Per-Ake Brinck (Ill.).

200 breaststroke — 1. Jamie Barnett (Ill.) 2:09.66, 2. Jim Barron (ISU), 3. Donny Berks (Ill.).

1000 freestyle — 1. Alan Hays (I) 9:42.40, 2. Mike Curley (I), 3. Chris Nielsen (ISU).

Three-meter diving — 1. Ronnie Meyer (Ark.) 568.45, 2. George Sakellaris (ISU), 3. Jeff Symons (Ark.).

500 freestyle — 1. Mike Schmidt (Oak.) 4:39.02, 2. Alan Hays (I), 3. Per-Ake Brinck (Ill.).

200 individual medley — 1. Jamie Barnett (Ill.) 1:56.97, 2. Jeff Colton (Oak.) 3. Tracy Huth (Oak.).

50 freestyle — 1. Scott McAdam (ISU) 21.46, 2. Barham Abbate (Oak.), 3. Bryan Farris.

400 freestyle relay — 1. Oakland 3:10.12, 2. Minnesota, 3. Iowa State.

200 freestyle — 1. Dave Symons (ISU) 1:42.99, 2. Craig Chappell (Oak.), 3. Scott Ruppert (Minn.).

400 individual medley — 1. Jamie Barnett (Ill.) 4:07.21, 2. Mike Curley (I), 3. Tracy Huth (Oak.).

100 butterfly — 1. Bob Barrett (Minn.) 51.15, 2. Alan Faust (Oak.), 3. Jerry Waters (ISU).

800 freestyle relay — 1. Oakland 6:56.69, 2. Iowa State, 3. Illinois.

One-meter diving — 1. Ronnie Meyer (Ark.) 503.35, 2. Bill Coleman (Wis.), 3. Jeff Symons (Ark.).

100 backstroke — 1. Jeff Colton (Oak.) 52.86, 2. Gerry Rupp (Minn.), 3. Per-Ake Brinck.

100 breaststroke — 1. Jamie Barnett (Ill.) 1:08.00, 2. Bart Thomas (ISU), 3. Jim Barron (ISU).

1650 freestyle — 1. Mike Schmidt (Oak.) 16:12.02, 2. Alan Hays (I), 3. Mike Sammons (Oak.).

at the Alabama Invitational in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Patton was unavailable for comment on Sunday about the meet. Iowa will

host intrastate rival Northern Iowa in its last dual meet before the semester break on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House pool.

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because of intentional fouls," Baumgarten said.

Nelson fouled out with just four points, battling Bauman underneath all afternoon. It was her second-straight sub-par offensive game after scoring 18 points in the opener against Bradley Nov. 19.

JUNIOR KAY RIEK scored 19 points and freshman Wanda Ford added 12 to lead the Bulldogs. Iowa was led by juniors Robin and Lisa Anderson, who scored 18 and 17 points. Donna Freitag and Cheryl Baker added 12 apiece for the Hawks.

Drake's biggest advantage of the first half was nine points with three minutes remaining. Iowa did slice the gap to just one, 40-39, before halftime.

Iowa got good support off the bench in Baker, Ann Kildahl and Holly Andersen. Baker scored 12 points while Andersen and Kildahl added eight and four.

Iowa Coach Judy McMullen said the first half was much better than the second. "I thought we played a great game," she said. "We pushed the ball up the court really well. We needed to go to the boards, and we did that in the first half." Iowa outrebounded the Bulldogs, 23-18, in the opening period.

"The team did what we asked them to do," McMullen said. "Unfortunately, we came up a few short."

The Hawkeyes, now 2-1 on the season, will return to competition Thursday in the Sun Devil/Dial Classic at Arizona State University.

Other teams competing in the three-day tournament include California, Eastern Washington, Idaho State, Nevada-Reno, Wyoming as well as the host Sun Devils. It will be Iowa's first appearance in the tourney.



Iowa's Maureen McAlpine, right, attempts to steal the basketball from Drake's Kay Riek during second half action in the Bulldogs' 88-75 victory Sunday. The Hawkeyes' Robin Anderson presses from behind.

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First-place to victory

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's swim team turned first-place finishes in events to capture the second national last weekend. Tied 788 points to the Fighting Illini, while Wisconsin finished third at 554.

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Georgia for 198

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Sports

First-place finishes spark Hawks to victory at the Illinois Invitational

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's swimming team captured first-place finishes in 11 out of 23 events to capture the second Illinois Invitational last weekend. The Hawkeyes totaled 788 points to the Fighting Illini's 778 points, while Wisconsin finished a distant third at 554.

"It was a tremendous team effort," Coach Peter Kennedy said. "We had a lot of people coming through for us."

After Friday's session, the Hawkeyes were behind the Illini by 13 points, but they won key events in Saturday's session to gain a 48-point lead over Illinois going into Sunday's session. "We scored heavily in the 400 individual medley, 200 individual medley and the 200 fly," Kennedy said. "We surprisingly scored well in the 50 back also."

"WE KNEW that Illinois had good events coming up on Sunday that they should score heavily in," he said. "It was a question of offsetting (Illinois scoring to win the meet)."

Patricia Campion won the 400 individual medley in 4:38.64. Kristen Peterson, Jennifer Davies, Kay Kirkland, Adrienne Steger, Michell Thomas and Kim Marshall also scored points in the event for the Hawkeyes by finishing in the top 12.

In the 200 individual medley, Iowa's Wenche Olsen captured first with a time of 2:13.14. Other Hawkeye swimmers to score in the event were Campion, Jodi Davis, Thomas and Kelly.

Diver Kelly Johnson established two new records at the invitational. She set a new Iowa record in three-meter diving by totaling 459.50 points and a new school record in the one-meter diving with a score of 431 points. Diane Goldsworthy finished second in both diving events.

"WE'VE DONE real well (in the diving events)," Kennedy said, "but we haven't faced Ohio State, Michigan and Michigan State yet, who have really good divers and are more experienced."

Olsen also won the 200 breast (2:25.71) and the 100 breast (1:08.84). "Olsen did very well," Kennedy said, "but we figured she would."

Other individual winners for Iowa in the invitational were Kerry Stewart in the 50 breast (31.76), Nancy Vaccaro in the 50 fly (27.43), Davis in the 200 back (2:14.02) and Strilich in the 50 free (24.92). The 200 medley relay team of Davis, Olsen, Vaccaro and Strilich won with a time of 1:53.04.

"We were pleased with the girls performance," Kennedy said. "They are the kind of kids willing to give the extra effort."

The Hawkeyes next meet is against the Iowa State Cyclones in Ames this Saturday. According to Kennedy, the meet is rated a toss up.

Georgia's Walker races by foes for 1982 Heisman Trophy honors

NEW YORK (UPI) — Now that he's joined the elite circle of Heisman Trophy winners, Georgia running back Herschel Walker still isn't sure he belongs.

"I'm in a unique group, but I don't consider myself like them yet because there is room for me to improve," Walker said Saturday night after becoming just the seventh junior to win the award honoring the outstanding college football player in the nation.

"I can never say that I'm the best because I haven't faced every team in the country but, because of the award, I'll try to uphold the honor with my performance in life as well as on the field."

For the 20-year-old Walker, on the verge of becoming the NCAA's all-time leading rusher, winning the Heisman has been a long time coming. As a freshman, he finished third to winner George Rogers and runnerup Hugh Green, and as a sophomore, he was second behind Marcus Allen.

"HE COULD HAVE won it as a freshman and he could have won it as a sophomore," Georgia Coach Vince Dooley said. "He finally won it as a junior and I think that

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Walker, wearing a Georgia red blazer and black vest, said that early in the

season, he wasn't sure whether he could continue the pace that had made him college football's most dominant player for two years.

Benitez is livid over fight decision

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Wilfred Benitez, livid over a decision that stripped him of his WBC super welterweight crown, said judges like the ones that favored Thomas Hearns would be the death of boxing.

"The trouble was the judges," he said Friday night, dodging specific questions about the fight in the Louisiana Superdome. "I think I had the fight, but the judges decide."

Benitez, who suffered only the second loss of his career, nodded vigorously as his father-manager Gregorio railed against the

WBC and its judges, who gave a majority decision to Hearns.

"This way the boxing is going to disappear around the world, with this kind of judging," the elder Benitez said. "Who would pay \$500 to see Thomas Hearns running like a bicycle?"

BENITEZ AND his father dismissed reports the winner would rise to a multimillion dollar match-up with Marvin Hagler, insisting a Benitez-Hagler match would prove a much better draw.

"He do everything," Gregorio Benitez

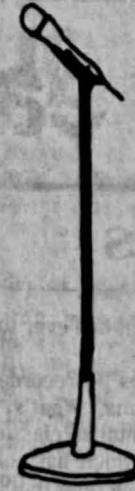
said of his 24-year-old son's performance. "Hearns was a big bicycle. He was tired and he wanted to quit because he doesn't have a heart."

Hearns himself dismissed suggestions a bout with Hagler would take place soon. "I'm not interested in him right now," he said. "Right now, I'm going to take a vacation, relax and enjoy my title."

Before Friday night, Hearns and Benitez both had only lost to Sugar Ray Leonard. Hearns said he had learned to box since suffering a 14th-round TKO loss in Las Vegas in September 1981.

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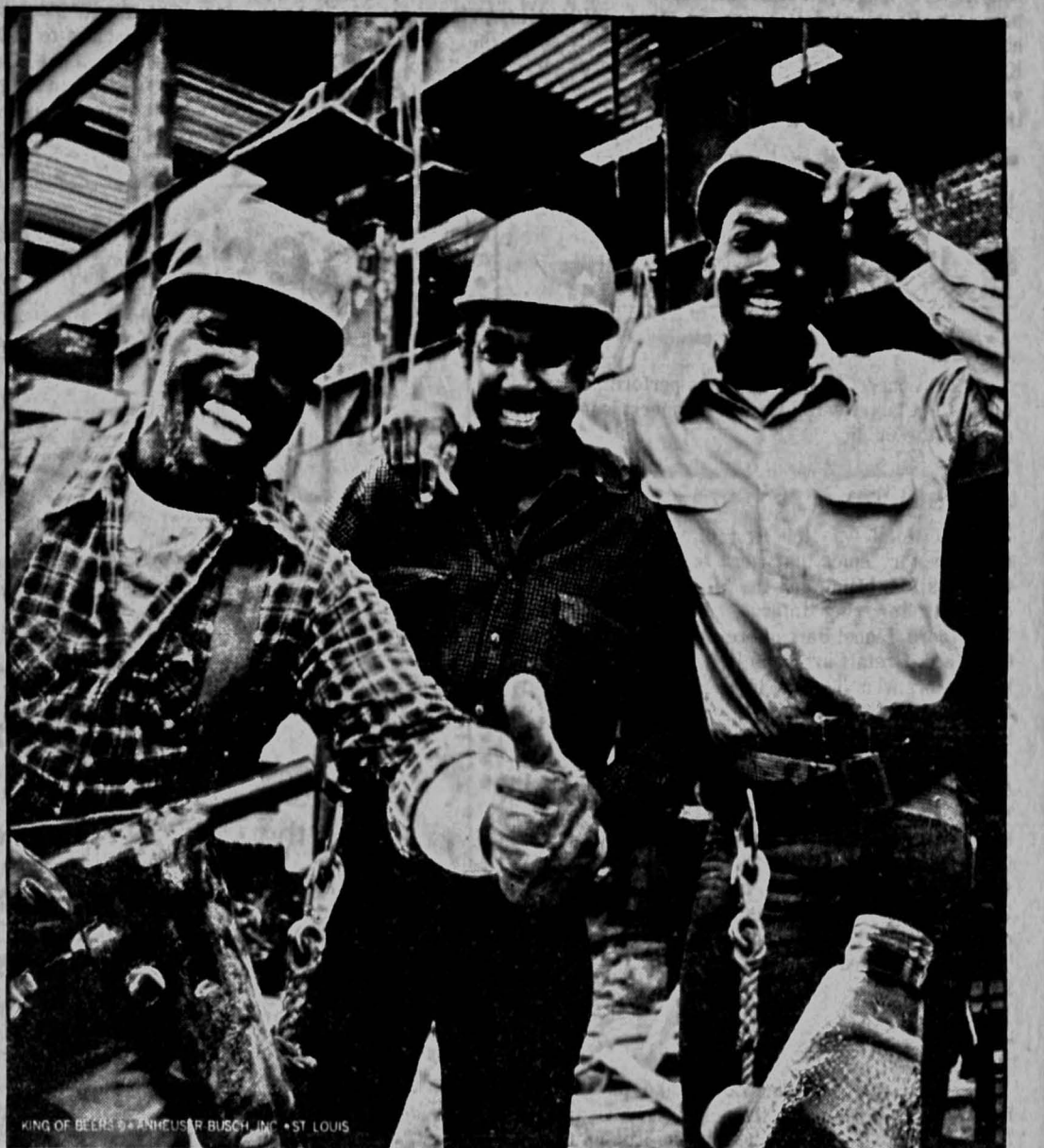
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Arts and entertainment

Gaye mixes earthly passion, heavenly inspiration

By Tom Doherty
Staff Writer

Marvin Gaye's debut album on CBS records, *Midnight Love*, is not only burning up the soul charts — this is to be expected — but it is also holding its own against the mainstream acts that monopolize the Billboard Hot 100.

Under ordinary circumstances, this would not be particularly noteworthy; however, in an era when both AM and FM program lists are stuffed in vanilla, Gaye's crossover success is heartening.

During the 1960s, of course, Gaye was one of Motown's most versatile employees, performing variously as songwriter, singer/sessionman, and producer. He teamed for a string of hits with the late Tammi Terrell and Kim Weston and capped the decade with a version of "I Heard It Through the Grapevine" that made people

Records

forget Gladys Knight had ever touched the song.

In the early 1970s he recorded two breakthrough albums, *What's Going On*, an environmental classic, and *Let's Get It On*, which has initiated more successful seductions that the entire back inventory of English Leather. Gaye fought Motown president Berry Gordy, Jr. for artistic control of both albums and with Stevie Wonder managed to break the hit-single mold that Gordy forced upon his employees.

THOUGH GAYE maintained his popularity with the black audience, he never managed to regain the widespread appeal of *Let's Get It On*. His music was often brilliant, par-

ticularly on the underrated *I Want You*, but he was also becoming erratic and self-indulgent. His divorce inspired one of rock's weirdest concept albums, *Here My Dear*, dedicated to his ex-wife — and to paying off his alimony.

That double-album was heartbreakingly honest, expressing his anger and bitterness about the terms of their settlement ("If you really loved me with all your heart/You'd never take a million dollars to part") while at the same time recapturing the romance of their courtship and the joys of family life.

The fact that his ex-wife was Berry Gordy's daughter presumably made relationships with management a bit touchy. Two albums later, the end of his contract with Motown was honored, and he moved on to CBS Records.

On *Midnight Love*, Gaye is back in top form with the smooth, gospel-flavored love-making music that he

does so well. Like Al Green and Donna Summer, Gaye can combine explicit sex with Christian redemption and make it sound congruous.

FOR GAYE, the sacrament is music, and as with *Let's Get It On*, the new album invites the listener to participate actively in the service. "Turn on Some Music" is built around this music-is-love metaphor. He tells his partner to "put on three albums" — presumably on a reel-to-reel — so he can have enough time to "groove you slow and quiet."

"Sexual Healing," the hit single, is probably the sexiest song ever to employ a beat machine. It's a spaciouly rhythmic soul tune and a Gaye tour-de-force (he credits himself with ten instruments, including glockenspiel and finger cymbals).

The sexual healing continues on the steamy "Til Tomorrow," which opens

with a Barry White-type voice-over in which Gaye pleads with a lover not to leave just yet because "Tu t'aime credible," and then explains helpfully, "that's French, baby. It means you were incredible." Gaye is never raunchy in the manner of Prince or Millie Jackson, but he seems no less insatiable.

"Midnight Lady" is a bit of Funkadelic-via-Rick James dance music in which Gaye is "Jammin' to love/Major love minor love/Jammin' to a great crescendo." It's the kind of song that will go over great on "Soul Train," though black artists might do well to declare a moratorium on the word "superfreak."

"THIRD WORLD GIRL" is a more successful genre effort, a cross between Motown and reggae made hypnotic by Gaye's multi-tracked vocals and by Bobby Stern's fine harmonica

playing.

In fact, as might be expected from someone trained at Motown, Gaye's session people are astonishing. Musicians of the calibre of Stern and Gordon Banks, whose guitar work saves the uninspiring "Rockin' After Midnight" could be showcased more: At this point Gaye doesn't have to prove what a virtuoso he is by contributing half-a-dozen instrumental tracks to each song.

Gaye closes out the album with another invocation to the god of hot Christian sex. He dedicates "My Love Is Waiting" to "our heavenly father—Jesus!" and then launches into some very earthly passion.

That passion animates *Midnight Love*: Gaye is sincere in his propositions, performs superbly and leaves the listener with a glow.

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Music

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At the Bijou

Grand Hotel was the first of the star-studded, multiple-story epics that were reprised so often in the 1950s (*The High and the Mighty*) and the 1970s (*Airport*, *Towering Inferno*, ad infinitum). John Barrymore, Lionel Barrymore, Wallace Beery, Joan Crawford, Greta Garbo and Lewis Stone are among the visitors who dirty the linen at Grand Hotel with the usual tales of illicit sex, alcoholism, terminal illness and crime. Motel 6 was never like this. 7 p.m.

• All of the conflicts and emotions of World War II are piled into a dinghy in Alfred Hitchcock's *Lifeboat*. The occupants of said vessel are the survivors of a torpedoed ocean liner — and an officer from the U-boat that fired the torpedo. What now seems like an obvious and trite storyline is transcended by Hitchcock's technique: keeping the camera in the lifeboat for the entire movie. With Tallulah Bankhead, William Bendix and Walter Slezak. 9 p.m.

Television

NBC's "Remembrance of Love" takes place at the first World Gathering of Holocaust survivors. Kirk Douglas plays a man looking for the woman taken away from him during the war; Pam Dawber plays his daughter, who finds love for herself; Robert Clary plays himself, a survivor of the Holocaust filming a documentary of the ceremonies for TV. 8 p.m., KWWL-7.

• Tonight's "Rockford Files" introduces Rita Capkovic (Rita Moreno), a prostitute who would like to find a newer profession. Unfortunately, her boss isn't willing to let her exercise her exit clause. Enter Jimbo (James Garner), stage left. This is one of the best episodes of a classic series. 11 p.m., KGAN-2.

• Movie on cable: *Monty Python and the Holy Grail* disembowels the Arthurian legend and hangs it out to dry. Graham Chapman, John Cleese, Eric Idle, Terry Jones, Michael Palin and Terry Gilliam battle killer rabbits, the Knights of Ni and pits of ordure to find the chalice of God — and discover that their whole quest depends on three little questions. Our favorite color is orange. Oops. 10:35 p.m., Cinemax-13.

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Corea's musical

By Alex Wilding-White
Special to The Daily Iowan

Amid all the controversy surrounding the career of Keith Coreia, one thing can be said for him: For better or for ill, he has never remained static. He has always been a constant in the music world.

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Each dinner course will be served by a trumpet fanfare and by a selection of court dances, reconstructed and choreographed by dance teacher Jennifer Martin and students from the UI Dance Department.

The feast itself, prepared by T.G.I.F.

Arts and entertainment

Newman may be the last of the true superstars

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Special to The Daily IowanPaul Newman stars in *The Verdict* as an attorney whose last chance at saving his faltering career comes in accepting a case no one thinks he can win.

as a last desperate bid to hang on.

Set against the background of the legal system, American hospitals and the Catholic church (the case involves a malpractice suit against a Catholic hospital), Newman emphasizes they are merely the backdrops.

"THIS MOVIE is about a guy who pulls himself up from being face down in a urinal; it's about a man who finds redemption. That was the great fun of it all. That character had such a richness, there was hardly a color in the spectrum that wasn't available to the actor who played him. The way (screenwriter-playwright) David Mamet writes, there is almost no aspect of the actor's invention that could violate the character."

While Robert Redford and others turned down Newman's role in *The Verdict* because of the character's "seediness," Newman's acceptance is typical of the eagerness to take chances and stretch himself that he has displayed for years.

So often, though, in the roles in which he's played completely against type, trading star status for character role (John Huston's *The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean*, for example, or Robert Altman's *Buffalo Bill and the Indians*), crowds have stampeded away from the box office.

But in *The Verdict*, Newman apparently has it both ways, and he's clearly pleased with the results. "I welcome the opportunity to let the blemishes and indecision and the vulnerability to break through. Why be afraid of it?"

Like so many of his acting peers, Newman is saddened and a little disgusted by the current malaise of good writing.

"TO FIND THREE pretty good scripts with three pretty good characters," he said, referring to his last three films, "is few and far between. I can't do any of that without the playwright. That's what makes acting an interpretive art and not a creative art. If someone could create an answer to the problem of bad writing, then I think there would be a movement or motion to correct it. Most of the writing I see is terrible."

"I read between 400 and 500 scripts a year, and as previous performance would indicate, there isn't that much out there. Redford, George Roy Hill and I have been looking for a script to work on together since *The Sting* and that was seven or eight years ago. We just can't find anything that we think is worthy of us."

While Newman the actor, director and budding screenwriter (he co-wrote his next project, tentatively called *Harry and Son*) takes pains to be precise about answering questions — he listens to one, then takes several seconds to collect his thoughts while staring at the ceiling with those blue, blue eyes — he's also a fun-loving tease who yells across the room to his producer, and leaves a table of writers with the decidedly mixed messages of "Raise hell" and "peace."

HIS LOOKS — still classically

chiseled — have hardly turned his head. He jokes about his recent decision to plug a salad dressing.

"You ask me why I did it? Surely you can't expect a sensible answer when you ask a guy who put a 351-cubic inch Ford engine in a Volkswagen. There's a wire loose up here so that when somebody says, 'Why don't you ...?' I always say 'why not?' before he finishes the sentence." He paused for effect. "Now that could be considered a grievous fault."

So far, Newman has found little humor in his nationally-televised debate with Charlton Heston on nuclear power shortly before the November elections.

"I was really stupid to involve myself in that. It was a carnival designed for commercials and audience participation, which is not the way we're going to resolve the great issues of our time. The distractions were extraordinary. It was really a grave miscalculation on my part. I've said it so much better other places."

While Newman's competitiveness is evident in his passion for racing, he downplays the competition in acting. Nominated for an Oscar five times but never a winner, he's wittily philosophical.

"It would be hypocritical to say that (the awards) don't mean anything. They mean a lot. I have mixed opinions about that. I really want to win an Oscar when I'm 83 — you know, where they'd carry me up to the stage on a stretcher and I'd croak out, 'I'd like to thank my cameraman ...'"

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While the 57-year-old actor has made his share of nose-pinchers (*When Time Ran Out*, *The Towering Inferno*), his last two films, *Fort Apache*, the Bronx and *Absence of Malice*, as well as his new one, *The Verdict*, show the actor to be as good as he was in his prime — maybe better. Newman, hardly one to brag about himself, thinks age is an advantage.

"I think I'm getting better," Newman said in the city where *The Verdict* is set. "Experience is a very comforting thing. I saw a reel of *The Hustler* not long ago and it was very painful to see how hard I was working to make my point — that I didn't have the courage to not work so hard. I think that simply comes with experience — the confidence, the survivability."

IN MANY WAYS, survivability is the essence of Newman's best roles. From the cocky anti-hero of *Hud* to the

doomed hero of *Cool Hand Luke*, Newman has been able to portray the outsider and make that outsider accepted, even admired, by audiences supposedly hungry only for lustful romantics whose only pursuit is the ultimate lay or maniacs planning the most creative method of decapitation.

Newman's characters have consistently chased ideals and elusive dreams, a trait that exhibits itself again in *The Verdict*.

In the Sidney Lumet film, due to be released Dec. 17, Newman plays a once-promising lawyer named Frank Galvin whose life has been on the skids for so long he's reduced to checking the obituary page daily for potential surviving clients — when he bothers to look up from the gutter.

When his mentor (Jack Warden) offers him an easy case and a chance to make a pile of money, Galvin takes it, not so much out of love for the law but

Corea still pursues musical adventures

By Alex Wilding-White
Special to The Daily Iowan

Amid all the controversy that has surrounded the career of keyboardist Chick Corea, one thing can definitely be said for him: For better or worse, he has never remained static, living up ably enough to his stated goal of maintaining "a constant adventure with music."

Corea's involvement with everything from the trailblazing fusion bands of Miles Davis in the 1960s, to the free jazz of ARC and Circle (with Anthony Braxton), to the electronics of Return to Forever, to varying solo and group works for the ECM label has led to accusations of lack of artistic direction, latent commercialism, superficial tampering with forms and exerting a bad influence on a generation of jazz musicians and listeners.

But the "adventure" continues, and, as any mountain climber will tell you, heroic expeditions aren't always as easy as they're supposed to be.

Which brings us to Corea's new two-record Trio Music album. As the liner notes state, the musicians involved (Corea, bassist Miroslav Vitous, drummer Roy Haynes) had worked together at a session fifteen years ago; when they got together again last year, they picked up as if they had never left off. This air of informality prevails throughout, with all three musicians displaying an acute sense of group interplay.

FIVE OF the first record's eight tracks are free improvisations for trio reminiscent of Corea's ARC days, though more lyrical and with a stronger rhythmic sense.

"Trio Improvisation 1," a medium-fast Cecil Taylor-type romp, shows intelligent use of space and a sparseness of phrasing that allows the individual technical and lyrical abilities of the group to shine. Vitous lays down a breakneck-pace bass line, with Haynes providing a percussive swirl that weaves the other performers' work together beautifully.

In "Trio Improvisation 5," the three

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use a wide range of effects, from high-register bowed bass complements to staccato chord comping to hard percussive accents to create a dark, brooding mood. Vitous' sharp tonal sense and clarity of playing in the entire range of his instrument provides the perfect counterpart to Corea's terse, abstract playing.

The second album is devoted to the music of Thelonious Monk. Among the seven covers recorded here are some of Monk's classic tunes, including "Rhythm-A-Ning," "Round Midnight" and "Little Rootie Tootie." These admirable renditions do much to recreate the spirit of Monk's music, even if some of the soul and the nuance of Monk's technique are lost in a somewhat academic approach.

COREA'S TOUCH on ballads like "Reflections" and "Round Midnight" and his free-swinging interpretation of pop-till-you-drop tunes like "Hackensack," "Little Rootie Tootie" and "Rhythm-A-Ning" manage to do the master justice, with enough good intentions and basic feel for Monk's composition to carry them off.

Haynes and Vitous are especially commendable on this part of the album, as they complement each other well in forming a solid pop rhythm duo. Vitous hits his notes right on the nose, even on the fast numbers — an ability many contemporary stand-up bassists lack.

Though some jazz critics will issue the usual complaints (some of them warranted), all in all, *Trio Music* is a commendable effort — one that presents new aspects of each musician's character, despite the heavy-handed, high-tech engineering that mars the entire set.

Chick Corea's adventure continues, and one can hardly blame him for trying on yet another new hat — even if it doesn't exactly fit.

Madrigal dinner tickets now available at Union

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Each dinner course will be heralded by a trumpet fanfare and accompanied by a selection of country and court dances, reconstructed and choreographed by dance faculty member Jennifer Martin and performed by students from the UI Dance Program. The feast itself, prepared by the Union Food Service, will feature wassail punch, a Renaissance salad (style, not age) with vinaigrette dressing, roast rib eye of beef with chutney sauce, scallioned rice, sauteed carrots with dried apricots and crumb cake with brandied bing cherry sauce.

After-dinner entertainment will include a concert of madrigals and Christmas carols performed by the Kantorei, the select vocal ensemble of the UI School of Music under the direction of Ann Jones. The evening will conclude with guests and singers alike joining in Franz Gruber's "Silent Night."

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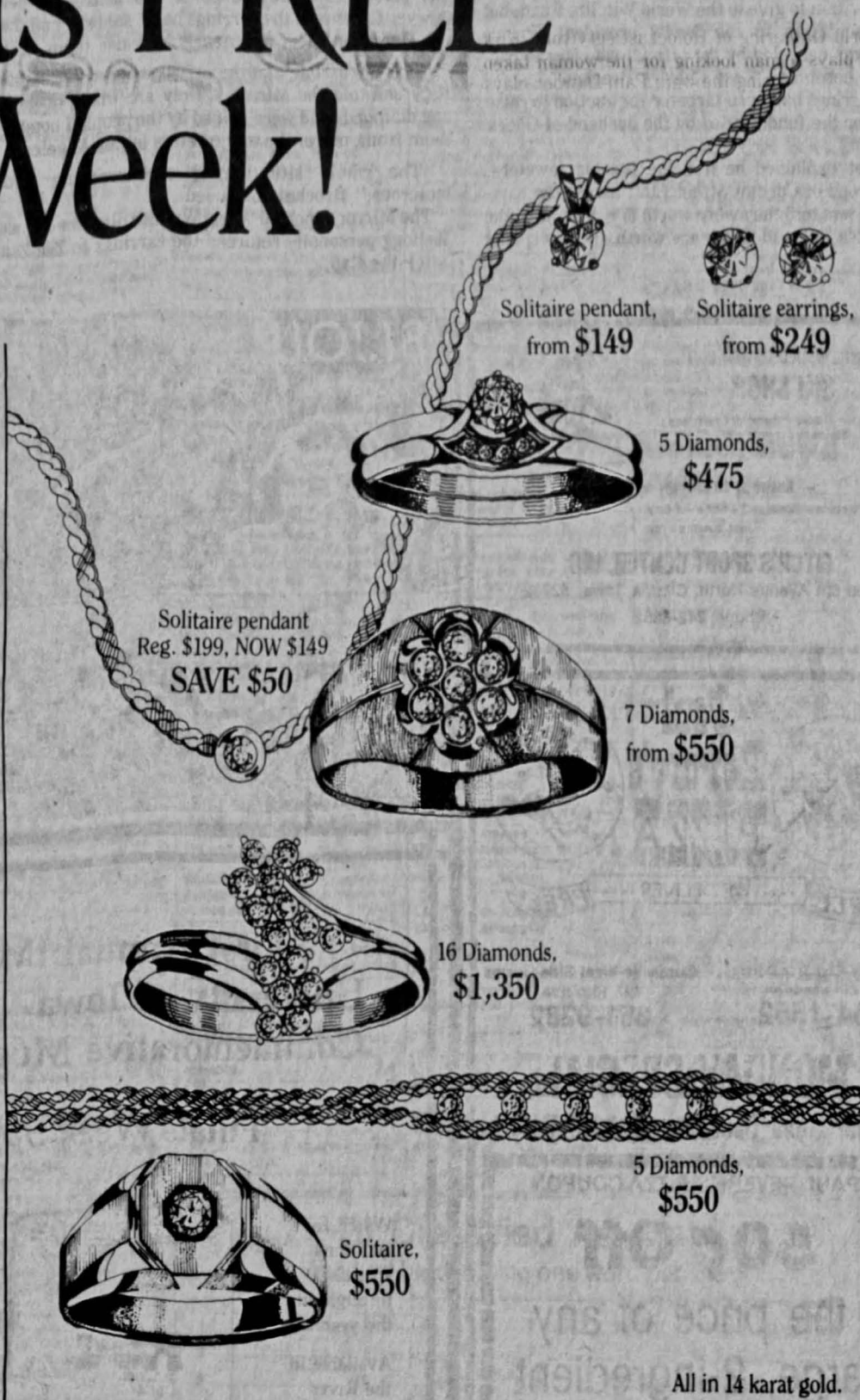
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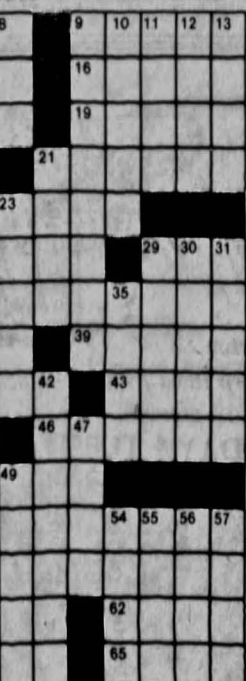
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Arts and entertainment

Truly balanced performance needed in faculty concert

By John Voland
Staff Writer

Throughout the history of chamber music, the concept of "separate but equal" has undergone some changes: From the Musketeerian equality of Bach's Trio Sonatas to the unquestioned supremacy of the piano in Beethoven's Violin Sonatas ("for pianoforte and violin") and then on to the mutual admiration societies of Prokofiev's Violin Sonatas, the composer's emphasis on one instrument or another, or both, or neither(!), tells something about his time, his training and his soul.

It is possible — and desirable — to program a concert geared towards the tasteful exploitation of the performers' distinct natures and talents. When Jascha Heifetz toured with pianist Brooks Smith, it was obvious the program would be stacked in the violinist's favor (lots of hyper-Romantic sonatas, "concert etudes" by Wieniawski, and so forth).

Pinchas Zukerman and Daniel Barenboim (when the latter was not busy conducting) playing together leaned more towards the Prokofiev/Brahms style, with terrific parts for both members.

So when UI violin professor Leopold LaFosse emerged from the wings and dove into Bach's ubiquitous Chaconne for violin solo, it appeared this would be the violinist's night in the limelight. That's fine — LaFosse is an exciting performer — but Friday evening's recital at Clapp, taken as a whole, seemed to underuse UI piano professor Kenneth Amada's equally robust playing.

THE CHACONNE was very well done. Technically, this piece causes as many fits to violinists as any of Paganini's, what with double- and triple-stops galore and several passages in which three distinct lines must be maintained.

LaFosse made light of these difficulties; nowhere did the line seemed forced, the phrasing breathless. And then Bach wants spirituality too ... which LaFosse supplied, though never so much as to verge upon sentiment.

Ravel's Sonata for violin and piano is a curious piece, almost schizoid in its various uses of jazz, post-Debussy Impressionism and modernist technical devices. Quotes from Porgy and Bess and

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"I Got Rhythm" flitted by in the second movement. But throughout the piece, there is a sense of "palm-court" ambience, an easy-going sense of swing that carries it through the balder patches of incongruity.

Amada seemed to want to explore this sunny aspect of the score more thoroughly; his playing lilted nicely and his precise pedalling contributed to a pastel quality that made the Impressionist sections glow. LaFosse, while handling his assignment with great aplomb, was unwilling to pursue his partner's lead and instead carried over from the Bach a certain coolness which, though not inappropriate, went against Amada's warmth.

THE PERFORMERS seemed to disagree about the thrust of the collaboration but, in a way, that worked to the piece's advantage: One could hear in sharp relief the contrasting currents in the score. Still, such an approach caused more tension than was needed here.

LaFosse seemed to have rethought his Romantic strategy during the interval, for the Brahms Sonata op. 108 that followed raised the temperature of the hall a notch or two. Amada, who struck the listener as a most sympathetic Brahms interpreter with his fine rendition of the B-flat Concerto earlier this year, reinforced that stature with his powerful left-hand passages and lyrical melodic lines.

Further, the balance he maintained with LaFosse was remarkable, considering the tendency of Brahms' piano lines to overwhelm the other parts. For his part, LaFosse was uniformly smiling, his tone giving off a sheen that had been absent up to this point, and his sunny outlook on some of Brahms' finest autumnal melodies was very pretty to hear.

The closer was the infamous Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso of Saint-Saens, and LaFosse turned in a real rip-snotter. But it seemed unfortunate that the fine collaboration of the two in the Brahms could not have been turned to more egalitarian fare and thus maintained; to have started with the Saint-Saens and ended with the Brahms might have left a more satisfying aftertaste.

Zsa Zsa's donation pierced

LONDON (UPI) — Zsa Zsa Gabor donated diamond earrings to Prince Philip's wildlife charity, but six months later the actress and a British lord are still arguing over how much they were worth, a newspaper reported Sunday.

The Sunday Mirror said Zsa Zsa brought the earrings to Britain to give to the World Wildlife Fund, but the presentation to the fund's president, Prince Philip, was canceled by the official who was to conduct the ceremony, Lord Charles Brocket.

The earrings had been targeted for auction to raise money for the fund headed by the husband of Queen Elizabeth.

Brocket explained he had the London jewellers, Collingwood of Conduit Street Ltd., assess the earrings and was told they were worth \$700 instead of the \$23,000 Zsa Zsa said they were worth, the newspaper said.

"I was staggered," Brocket told the Mirror. "I could have given Prince Philip a duff pair of earrings and ended up looking a bloody fool. I would have felt a right twit if the presentation had gone ahead."

Zsa Zsa, who flew back to the United States when the presentation was canceled and instructed her lawyer to demand the earrings back, said she had the jewellers Van Cleef and Arpels appraise them.

"It is impossible that the earrings are worth so little," she told the Mirror. "They are made of gold and diamonds and were valued by the people I bought them from, one of the top jewelers in Los Angeles."

"The whole situation is embarrassing and ludicrous," Brocket concluded.

The Mirror reported World Wildlife director Frank Kellogg personally returned the earrings to Zsa Zsa after the flap.

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PERSONALS

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Happy 19th Carol-Warol Best wishes for you and Larry From Carol, Olive, and Meow

HAPPY BIRTHDAY J.C.!

Happy Birthday Lori

ANN - how can I contact you? What's your phone number? 12-8

NEED three fun students to travel to PEACH BOWL with seven via Winnebago. 12/29 thru 1/2. Transportation, room, ticket. \$30. Interview required. 338-4772. 381-8562. 12-10

MOO: Love ya, O Jipsy (kiss). 12-6

NOW organizing for next semester: grad students and professionals interested in playing casual social bridge. Call Jane at 351-1576 after 5pm. 12-17

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HANDSOME congenial well dressed male wishes to escort female to Peach Bowl in exchange for his expenses. Send inquiries to Box DC-1 Daily Iowan. 12-16

PICK YOUR OWN SPECIAL!! 1c Purchase any current LP (8.99 Reg. list) for 1c over average cost. Limit two specials per day. HAWKEYE VACUUM & SEWING 725 S. Gilbert. 12-17

J. Miss you, Love, Pokey. 12-6

LINK is looking for magicians. 333-5465. 12-8

PLEASE allow no more pets to be born than you wish to keep yourself. Overpopulation cheapens their lives. 1-29

THE Best Pizza in Town! CHICAGO MICKES PIZZA AND PASTA SHOPPE. SPECIAL. Buy a medium or large pizza and receive a FREE 32 oz. drink. 712 5th Street, Coralville. 12-6

CENTRAL AMERICAN NEWSLINE 338-8686. 12-10

PLANNING a wedding? The Hobby Press offers national lines of quality invitations and accessories. 10% discount on orders with presentation of this ad. Phone 351-7413. Evenings and weekends. 12-10

SKI Dillon Co. Keystone, Breckenridge, Copper, Vail, 3 bedroom, townhouse with jacuzzi. 319-359-6162. 12-17

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THE MEDICINE STORE in Coralville where the costs less to keep healthy. 354-4354. 1-17

TRY US! DAVIS VETERINARIAN Clinical. Main Street, Solon. 644-2921. 1-17

THERAPEUTIC Massage: Swedish/Shiatsu. Certified. Women only. 351-2526. Monthly plan now available. 4 sessions for \$58.00 (reg. \$20.00 each). 1-21

PERSONALS

THIS doctor makes house calls! \$8.50 PLANTS ALIVE 354-4463. 1-24

HAPPY TIME PEANUTS! isn't just peanuts. It's cashews, pistachios, pecans, walnuts, Jordan Almonds, figs, burrito bags, etc. 1705 First Ave., Iowa City, M-Sat., noon-6. 338-8899. 1-17

GAYLINE - 353-7162. 12-17

KODAK'S HONEYMOON SWEETSTAKES. Call The Portrait Shop for information. 351-5555. 1-17

WEDDING MUSIC For ceremony, receptions. Strings and chamber music combinations. Tape and references. 338-0005. 11-30

RED ROSE vintage and good used clothing at terrific prices. In Hall Mall, above Jackson's (downtown plaza area). Stop in! 12-9

VACUUM CLEANERS! SAVE up to 50% on new, used and reprocessed Hoover, Eureka, Kirby, Electrolux and Panasonic. HAWKEYE VACUUM, 725 South Gilbert. 338-9158. 1-19

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Traders, members welcome. 354-5500. 12-10

PERSONAL SERVICE

JUGGLE for fun and relaxation, professional quality juggling equipment, balls, beanbags, devil sticks, clubs, torches, cigar boxes, hand grenades, rola bolas and free juggling advice. Call 338-5137. 12-17

STRESSED out about grades, relationships, work? Find effective solutions. Flexible fee scale, insurance coverage. STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC. 337-6998. 12-10

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT Rape Crisis Line. 338-4800 (24 hours). 2-9

COUNSELING. Self-acceptance. Depression. Anxiety. 338-0477. 2-8

ANGRY? We listen. Also provide information and referrals. Crisis Center. 351-0140 (24 hours). 26 East Market (11am-midnight). Wheelchair accessible. Confidential. 12-14

HAWKEYE Cab. 24 hr. service. We deliver food and packages. 337-3131. 1-31

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 324 North Hall, 351-9813. 1-27

BIRTHRIGHT Pregnant? Need prenatal support and testing. 338-8665. We care. 2-1

PREGNANCY screening and counseling available on a walk-in basis. Tues. 9:30-1:00, Wed. 1:00-6:00, Fri. 9:30-12:00. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. 12-10

ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY Childbirth preparation classes for early and late pregnancy. Explore and share while learning. Emma Goldman Clinic. 337-2111. 1-28

STORAGE - STORAGE Mini-warehouse units, from 5' x 10' to 10' x 20'. Call 337-3506. 12-8

NEED TO TALK? Hera Psychotherapy Collective offers feminist individual, group and couple counseling. Sliding scale. Compensation highlights unemployed underemployed group. Dec. 7, 7pm. Wesley House. Dubuque and Market. Know your rights. Details: 353-5050. 12-6

PART-TIME position for P.A.T. Staff provides mental counseling and information to public regarding tenant-landlord issues and pertinent laws. Experience helpful. Training provided. Applications can be picked up at P.A.T., 1st floor IMU. Applications accepted through Dec. 6. 353-3013. 12-2

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WINTER BIKE STORAGE \$22.50 per month with tune-up \$30.00 per month without. NOVOTNY'S CYCLE CENTER. 224 So. Clinton. 337-5525. 12-17

COUNSELING SERVICES Relaxed, non-judgmental therapy. (Fees negotiable - phone for appointment. 338-3671). 12-9

LESBIAN Support Line: call for information, emergency housing support. 353-6265. 12-9

HELP WANTED INTERNATIONAL business with unlimited potential. Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Malaysia, W. Germany, England, France, Netherlands. Australia contacts are helpful! Start part-time. 338-8422 after 10am. 12-10

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! Great income potential. All occupations. 602-998-0426. Ext. 2374. 12-17

WANTED: experienced bookkeeper to work full time in collective business located outside Norway. Call 1-277-7991 between 3 and 5pm through Dec. 13; ask for Mickey. 12-10

PART-TIME instructors needed to work with disabled persons in recreation programs. Dramatic Arts teaching experience desired; experience and/or knowledge of special populations required. Apply Iowa City Recreation Center, 220 So. Gilbert. 356-5100. AA-EOE-MF. 12-10

GUEST service representatives wanted; conscientious individuals with vibrant guest oriented personalities are desired to staff front office. Front desk experience preferred. Apply in person at Best Western Abbey Inn, Coralville, IA. 351-6324. 12-17

PROCESS MAIL AT HOME! \$30.00 per hundred! No experience. Part or full time. Start immediately. Details, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Haku Distributors, 115 Waipalani Rd. Haku, HI 96708. 2-10

PART-TIME receptionist needed. Light bookkeeping and phone. Call 338-1317 after 7pm. 12-9

FEMALES wanted for amateur dance contest. All welcome to enter. Tuesday nights at 8pm. \$100 prize money. Mug beer \$5. \$2.00 pitchers. Lucky Leprechaun Bar, 4650 First Ave. NE, Cedar Rapids. 1-393-9900. 10-12

AFTER school program teacher needed for 2nd semester. Must be on work study program. Call 338-6061. WILLOWWOOD SCHOOL. 12-8

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HELP WANTED

COUNSELOR Outreach worker in delinquency prevention program. Counseling experience with adolescents a plus. Community settings preferred. Send resume to United Action for Youth, Box 882, Iowa City, IA 52244. 12-13

EARN extra money, enjoy helping family and friends by learning simple nutritional testing procedure. 515-472-6579. 12-19

PEACE CORPS Volunteers help others learn to help themselves. Two-year positions overseas. Modest living allowance. Especially useful: degrees in science, math, business, education, engineering, health fields, home ec. Peace Corps Coordinator, 353-8992. 12-19

IDEAL gift, children/adults: personal 30 min. \$40, oil \$120, oil \$20, oil \$25. 351-0525. 12-4

CUSTOM FRAMING - original works of art, museum standards. MICHAEL SIGAL. 331-3330. 12-10

CLASSICAL guitar for beginners. 45-minute lesson at your home.

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Room 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

ROOM FOR RENT

LARGE room, nice, close in, quiet, close to pets, deposit, \$200. 351-0690.

ROOM with sunporch. Share entire house, W/D. Fantastic location off Melrose. 351-8598.

SINGLE room in quiet home, male graduate student, reasonable. 338-8308.

ROOMS for rent - \$250 per month. Refrigerator, colored TV, private bath, furnished, utilities and phone paid. Busline, close to University. Available from Dec. 1, 1982. June 30, 1983. Call 351-6324, extension 103.

ROOMS for women in Victorian house. Share living, kitchen, baths. \$150 includes utilities. 338-8209.

SUBLET unfurnished 2 bedroom apt. \$365. Heat included. Available Jan. 1. 338-8921.

NEAR downtown. Nice newer one bedroom. Renters pay utilities. Available January 1983. 338-0733 after 5pm.

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TWO bedroom, heat/rail, pool. Busline. 5 month lease available. 337-6364.

ONE bedroom, south picture window. Close to town. \$300 utilities included. 354-2220.

TWO rooms, \$145-\$165, utilities paid. furnished. 337-3703.

LARGE room, 4 blocks from campus. off-street parking. 354-1924.

TWO rooms, \$145-\$165, utilities paid. furnished. 337-3703.

MALE, 3 bedroom house near Spaworth. Male, quiet, basement parking, washer, \$145 plus utilities. 338-0668.

FEMALE grad. to share 3 bedroom apartment beginning Jan. 1. \$120/month, large yard. N. Dubuque St. 351-6031.

SHARE large four bedroom house near campus. Own room. \$190/month plus utilities. Available Jan. 1. 337-8288.

TWO roommates to share three bedroom apartment near Hancher. Rent \$181. Available December 15th. 354-1548.

NONSMOKING, quiet female. share large furnished room, close. \$110. 338-4070-7pm.

WOMAN wanted to share house with two others. \$150 per month plus utilities and deposit. Available Dec. 15. 338-9039.

RESPONSIBLE female to share two bedroom apartment with one other. D.W. parking, pool. On busline. Close to hospital. Call Denise after 5:00 or weekends at 337-7499.

GRAD student to share home with young couple. Cooking, laundry, busline. 338-0346.

FEMALE grad student. own room in house. Rent \$160 plus utilities. Great location. Available Dec. 1. 337-6002.

FEMALE, share top floor, furnished. \$133.33 plus low utilities. 338-8466.

FEMALE, single apt. share kitchen/bath, quiet floor, Cambus road. 2nd semester. 354-0938 after 2:00.

FEMALE roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment. Heat, water paid. Seville apartments. 338-9369.

OWN room, indoor heated swimming pool, two living rooms. Four bedrooms, large yard. N. Dubuque St. \$150 plus utilities. Washer/dryer. 337-3939.

WANTED: nice female to share new spacious apartment on campus. \$142. 338-4112.

THREE large rooms in house close to campus. \$155/each plus 1/6 utilities. 354-2120.

MALE, share house, \$105 plus utilities. prefer upperclass, grad. 338-2036.

ONE or two roommates for 3 BR house. Furnished. Close to busline. \$150/month. All utilities paid. 338-1265.

Two roommates at semester or one immediately. share spacious house with three others. Rent. \$135/mo. 351-8141.

FEMALE wanted to share 2 bedroom apt. beginning Dec. 1. \$190. Heat/water paid. 353-1223. Prepper, after 7pm.

FEMALE, own bedroom, beautiful apartment. 4 blocks to campus. Laundry facilities, nonsmoker. 354-2121, leave message.

MALE, own room in two bedroom house. \$250. Close. Quiet. 337-4990. 338-5560.

SPACIOUS 3 BR duplex, busline. DW. A/C, \$165 plus 1/3 utilities, available Jan. 1. 354-7154.

OWN room, four bedroom house, new in January. furnished, 1010 N. Dodge. 338-7157.

MALE, own room, close to campus. Available Dec. 20. Call 354-7425.

FEMALE, own room. Heat and water paid. Laundry. Busline. Student preferred. 337-4015.

RESPONSIBLE female to share clean 2 bedroom house. Heat and water furnished. Call 354-0899 after 5pm.

MATURE nonsmoker. share big house with one other. Private back yard, separate bath, laundry, bus, more. \$225 plus utilities. 338-3071, after 7pm.

Free December January rent. \$137.50/month. 2nd bedroom, heat/water paid. Call David or leave phone number. 354-5172.

NONSMOKING, quiet female to share room in two bedroom apartment near hospital. campus, busline. Rent \$123 plus 1/3 electricity. 351-2610, keep trying.

OWN room in 2 bedroom apt. Will sublet whole apt. Close to busline. Contact Mary. 338-3116.

FEMALE, sublet room. bus, available Dec. 16. 354-8486, keep trying.

JAN. 1. own room in house. Busline, near stores, laundry. Arrange prior to break. \$150/month plus 1/6 utilities. 337-6894, keep trying.

FREE one month rent. Male, own room in spacious apartment, close to campus. Available Jan. 1. \$150/month. 354-2518.

MALE, share newer two bedroom apartment w/2 others. Close. \$105/month. 338-1501.

FEMALE, share one bedroom apartment. Turned, 2 1/2 blocks from campus. \$150. 338-6199.

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APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUBLEASE one bedroom. Furnished. Close. Laundry in building. Available immediately. 338-8466.

NEW 2 bedroom. Heat paid. A/C, balcony, swimming pool. Avail. Dec. 24th. \$350. 354-5068 or 354-9073.

NICE 2 bedroom townhouse on busline. Water paid. \$332/month. Available December 12. Phone 338-0848.

AVAILABLE mid-December. 2 BR apartment. Laundry. Modern. Electricity only. Great location! 354-0164.

NOW renting. new unfurnished one and two bedroom condominiums. \$325-\$415. West side location. Near busline. Call 351-1081 for more information and showing. 12-14

FALL special. very nice new two bedroom. A/C, curtains and drapes. W/D. Busline. off-street parking. Available immediately. 338-6559 after 5:00pm.

SUBLET nice 2 bedroom duplex. \$325. North Liberty. 626-2101 or 626-2378.

DUPLEX - one or two bedrooms. Unfurnished. Driveway parking. Walking distance to campus. City, and Cambus. North side. Available Dec. 1. After 6pm, weekdays, anytime weekends 354-0786.

WEST side, one bedroom. Off-street parking. A/C, W/D, nonsmoker, no pets. Available immediately. 338-6559 after 5:00pm.

SUBLET 3 bedroom house. \$460. Including utilities. Heat included. On busline. Available Jan. 1. 337-6260 or 354-9644. Keep trying. 12-16

NICE two bedroom house. \$460. Including utilities. Heat included. On busline. Available Jan. 1. 337-6260 or 354-9644. Keep trying. 12-16

ONE bedroom or efficiency. Clean/quiet. 6 blocks from University Hospital. Phone. 679-2649 or 679-2541. Local. 12-17

NEW unfurnished 1 BR apt. Heat/water paid. Parking, laundry, A/C, sunny. Close in. \$305/mo. 354-7369.

EFFICIENCY apartment. furnished, close to town. air conditioned, TV, air conditioning, utilities included. Downtown. Call 337-8515.

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TWO room unfurnished apartment. Close to campus. Available December 20. 338-7492.

NICE two bedroom apt. on 902 N. Dodge St. Approx. 2 blocks north of Eagles. 338-5722 after 5:00. 12-9

SUBLET: nice, big. One bedroom, carpeted, parking. Laundry. Heat/water included. Close to town. On busline. Available Dec. 18. Option to renew for summer. No. 2116. Call 338-1175 from 8 to 5. 12-15

PRIME location. Spacious 2 bedroom. Furnished, DW, A/C, parking. Heat/water included. Available 12/18/82 - 1/5/83. 351-9054.

FEMALE. unfurnished, one bedroom. Utilities paid, laundry, indoor pool. Cambus. \$235. Available immediately. 338-9709.

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18 oz
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BRUT 33
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2.5 oz
DISCOUNT DEN COUPON LIMIT 1
1 39

CLAIROL
CONDITION SHAMPOO
16 oz
DISCOUNT DEN COUPON LIMIT 1
1 95

CURITY
SUPER SOFT PUFFS
260 ct
DISCOUNT DEN COUPON LIMIT 1
69¢

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STERILE GAUZE PADS
2 x 2
10 ct
DISCOUNT DEN COUPON LIMIT 1
59¢

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ALL ONE SIZE
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89¢

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9 Volt **1 49**

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TABLETS
100 ct **3 19**

CURITY DISCOUNT DEN COUPON LIMIT 1
ADHESIVE TAPE
1 x 5 **1 12**

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COLOGNE OR MUSK
4.25 oz. **4 09**

LISTERMINT DISCOUNT DEN COUPON LIMIT 1
MOUTHWASH
32 oz **3 19**

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FOAMING BATH OIL
28 oz **1 09**

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1 1/2 oz **1 59**

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.15 oz **59¢**

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DELUXE **74¢** **62¢**

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2-PACK
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49¢

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TABLETS
24 ct **2 29**

BUFFERIN DISCOUNT DEN COUPON LIMIT 1
TABLETS
100 ct **2 89**

ONE-A-DAY DISCOUNT DEN COUPON LIMIT 1
VITAMINS
100 ct **3 59**

ALKA SELTZER DISCOUNT DEN COUPON LIMIT 1
ANTACID
25 ct **1 49**

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100 ct **3 59**

RISE DISCOUNT DEN COUPON LIMIT 1
SHAVE CREAM
11 oz **1 69**

RENUZIT DISCOUNT DEN COUPON LIMIT 1
AIR FRESHENER
6 oz **79¢**

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3 09

COKE or TAB DISCOUNT DEN COUPON LIMIT 1
6 pk. 12-oz. cans
1 29

BRUT 33 DISCOUNT DEN COUPON LIMIT 1
ROLL ON DEODORANT
1.5 oz **1 39**

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AFTER RINSE
.84 oz **39¢**

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15 oz **2 55**

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TABLETS
30 ct **1 55**

BRUT 33 DISCOUNT DEN COUPON LIMIT 1
BALSAM SHAMPOO
15 oz **1 39**

EVEREADY DISCOUNT DEN COUPON LIMIT 1
ENERGIZER ALKALINE BATTERIES
4 Pack **2 19**

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By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

Swelling health care costs finally reduced by Blue Cross of Iowa's new "prospective payment plan," officials at Mercy Hospitals said today.

The Blue Cross plan provides hospitals with a way to operate efficiently by allotting them a lump sum of money at the beginning of the year, instead of reimbursing their costs at the end of the year, as is now the policy.

"It should have the effect of constraining the rate of financial management of the UI Hospital," said Nielsen.

Though more guarantees are needed for the plan, Nielsen, director of management for Mercy in Iowa City, said he would have "some impact on health care," stated his belief this impact has been "over."

"What Blue Cross prospective payment means to me that means rate," Nielsen said. "In the setting hasn't been a as it was thought to be."

PRELIMINARY DO to the volume and cost of the plan seemed to support a meeting Friday with hospital executives and Blue Cross consultant. He explained this "major system's method of."

"I think Dr. Miller's outstanding job in developing a system," Yerington could support it.

Though a full analysis has not been completed, Miller expected to have some points in the plan led to Iowa Insurance Commissioner Bruce F. November 24.

On August 26 Founded Blue Cross chairman See Hospital

By Jane Turnis
Staff Writer

Obtaining \$14 million in additional vitality funds for the UI College of Medicine priorities Thursday Board of Regents asked Ray and Governor Branstad for money to state universities and specialty schools.

The UI is seeking \$14 million during the 1983-84 fiscal year to cover costs of fuel, services, equipment, building repairs and adjustments.

Additionally, the reg bond financing for remodeling stages of

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Cloudy today, with a 40 percent chance of rain. Highs will be in the 40s. Lows tonight will be in the 30s.