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Hotel plan requires increased parking

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

If a Hilton Hotel comes to downtown Iowa City, more parking spaces will have to come as well.

Two more floors will be added to the Dubuque Street parking ramp when the Iowa City Council finds out that financing for the downtown Hilton Hotel has been secured, City Manager Neal Berlin reported Friday.

In a memo to the council, Berlin said city code requirements dictate that 300 spaces be provided for the new hotel. Only 200 spaces are now available in the facility for use by Hilton guests.

"I think that the additions probably will have to be done as the hotel construction proceeds," Councilor David Perret said Sunday. "A certain amount of space will have to be reserved for hotel guests. This is something the council has known about for several years."

THE ESTIMATED cost of the project has not been determined. "We're not that far along yet," Berlin said.

He said "serious consideration" should be given to the possibility of improving access and exit from both the Dubuque Street and Clinton Street parking facilities.

The city took a step to improve the traffic flow in the ramps by deciding to have city personnel working in the facilities during Sundays and holidays when parking is free.

Last November, Councilor John Balmer brought the problem to the council's attention when he said he was trapped in the Capitol Street ramp for an hour and a half on Veteran's Day.

"It was murderous," he said. "I was not happy."

Berlin, who said he has never been trapped in the ramp, explained how a traffic jam can occur. "When there are no employees manning the ramp, cars keep coming in even when there are no parking spaces left... the people that get in then can't get out."

Perret said he would like to see the council develop a downtown parking policy to accommodate the city's changing parking needs.

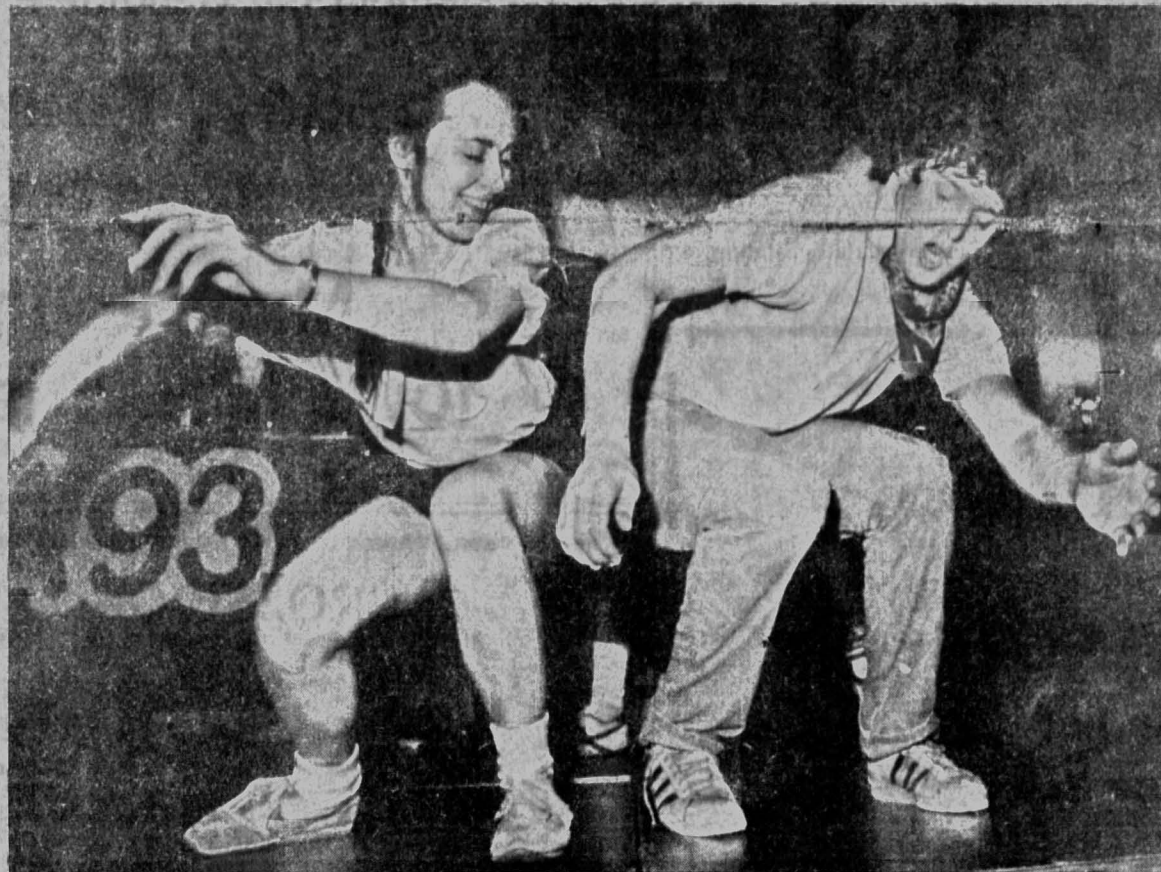
BERLIN ALSO recommended the city undertake a comprehensive parking study with the help of a consultant. The council is scheduled to discuss the parking issue this afternoon.

In other business, City Manager Neal Berlin announced that three bids were received for the City Pipeyard property on Gilbert Street. All three firms that bid on the site have proposed multi-unit residential developments.

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Photo by David Conklin



Dancin' feat

Barb Wagner of the band Landslide performs for the dancers at the annual MDA dance-a-thon Friday night, above. One of the crazier events of the 30-hour marathon featured participants in a hula-dancing contest. Two of the finalists, left, show their bumping style while gettin' down. The dance marathon is held annually to raise money for research into treatment for victims of muscular dystrophy. See more photos, page 4A.

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Democrats may push for new health plan

By Jane Turnis
Assistant Metro Editor

Local Democrats asked their state legislators to push for free medical care for unemployed Iowans without requiring a financial means test, during their off-year caucus Sunday night.

"The basic problem is that medical and health care in this country needs radical surgery," said Bill Sueppel, a local attorney. "The only way it could be improved is if you nationalize or make state hospitals."

The local party members met with Sen. Art Small, Rep. Minnette Doderer, Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones and Rep. Richard Varn at the Iowa City Unitarian Universalist Church to let the Johnson County representatives know the party's feelings about legislative moves already made and others on their way.

A health-care resolution was introduced by a man who complained that money spent to determine an unemployed people's eligibility for welfare programs could be better spent on programs actually providing health care.

PEOPLE NOT collecting unemployment compensation but registered with Job Service of Iowa as looking for a job "should have the right to stay healthy," he said.

"I think it's terrible in this county that we don't have a medical program that can take care of people," Doderer said. "But we don't have the money."

The group adopted the resolution and discussed national health insurance programs. "When the presidential candidates come to town, tell them we want it," one man said.

The Iowa House of Representatives will name March 7-14 "Jobs Week," when they will attempt to win approval for bonding bills that would enable the construction of facilities at the three state universities and a sped-up road construction program that would create more jobs for Iowans.

The new UI College of Law building is one of the school projects; it would create about 600 construction jobs. A \$200 million bonding bill for road building could create 12,000 jobs.

VARN EXPLAINED HIS jobs program proposals, which would train unemployed and low-income people to do public works jobs and teach them marketable skills. These proposals may help to get several public works projects approved that might not be fundable otherwise.

He proposed an Iowa Jobs Bank, which would expand the services Job

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U.S. makes another bid for Mideast peace talks

Habib returns to Israel amid more criticism

United Press International

U.S. Middle East envoy Philip Habib returned to Israel Sunday for talks with government leaders in a new bid to resolve two key points blocking an agreement on the withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon.

New Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens attended his first Cabinet meeting and Israel Radio said he criticized Secretary of Defense

Secretary Caspar Weinberger and accused State Department officials of pro-Arab bias.

"It must not be forgotten that (Weinberger) had business connections with Arab countries in the past," Arens was quoted as telling the Cabinet.

"Unlike (former Secretary of State) Alexander Haig, Weinberger does not regard Israel as a strategic asset, but lately there has been a certain rapprochement between him and Israel."

"The more than 20 State Department officials who served in an Arab country and others asking to be stationed in the area are working to tilt U.S. policy toward the Arabs," the radio quoted Arens as saying.

Habib went to Israel following talks

in Beirut Friday and Saturday with Lebanese leaders during which he put forward U.S. suggestions on resolving differences with Israel over security arrangements in south Lebanon.

IN BEIRUT, LEBANESE Prime Minister Cheifek Wazzan was quoted as saying "there is progress" in the negotiations.

"There is now a reasonable chance of achieving the beginning of Israeli withdrawals," Wazzan said in an interview with the Beirut weekly magazine Monday Morning. There are an estimated 30,000 Israeli troops in Lebanon, besides 40,000 Syrians and 10,000 Palestinians.

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Reagan may name envoy to speed talks

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Reagan administration is considering the appointment of a well-known mediator such as Henry Kissinger or Jimmy Carter to speed up the lagging peace talks between Lebanon and Israel, Newsweek magazine said Sunday.

The White House also is studying the possibility of convening a Camp David-style summit meeting among President Reagan, Egyptian President

Hosni Mubarak, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and, if he can be persuaded to attend, Jordan's King Hussein, the magazine said in its March 7 issue.

In Washington, a White House official said there are no plans to appoint a new Middle East negotiator, nor to hold a Camp David summit.

The official said Carter's forthcoming trip to the Middle East may have sparked some speculation, but said, "he (Carter) is doing it on his own." The Newsweek article said Philip Habib, the current Middle East envoy, is "able and well-liked by President Reagan, but lacks political clout."

HABIB IS NOW trying to get Israel and Syria to agree on a timetable for

withdrawing their forces from Lebanon.

Habib wants to persuade the Israelis to bring some troops home from Lebanon in time for Passover, which begins March 29, the magazine said. This move, he hopes, will lead to a Syrian-Israeli pullout agreement in March.

Newsweek said if a Syrian-Israeli withdrawal is negotiated, the United States would then turn its attention to the Israeli-occupied West Bank and the issue of Jewish settlements on the predominantly Palestinian territory.

Reagan's Middle East peace plan unveiled in September called for a freeze on the Israeli settlements on the West Bank.

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Weather

Partly cloudy today with a high of 50. Low tonight of 32. Mostly cloudy and mild Tuesday with a high of 48.

Activists urge public to protest arms race

By Kristine Stemper
Staff Writer

To rid people in the world today of the constant fear they feel from the threat of a nuclear holocaust, disarmament on all sides of the globe must be accomplished, two activists said Sunday.

Joining forces to inform and motivate people to work for worldwide disarmament of nuclear weapons is what brought a student from England and a founder of Mother Jones magazine to Iowa City to speak on "Disarmament: The Struggle for Peace at Home and Abroad."

In the midst of their national tour, Alan James, a student at Sussex Un-

iversity and a member of the Student Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, and Adam Hochschild, contributing editor to Mother Jones magazine, spoke to a group of UI students about the necessity of worldwide multi-lateral disarmament.

"**WE'RE FACED WITH** an absolute desperate situation," James said. The open, unprotected location of England on the map is "geographical insanity. We don't want to live in that sort of a country," where the people must live in constant fear.

"We're proposing the real zero option," James said. All the activity of politicians toward the disarmament movement is the mere "lapsing into

the rhetoric of near-war."

For the public to help, he said, it must organize and continue holding "symbolic events," even when people are arrested "for breach of peace. Surely we are obeying the code of civility" by saving lives.

James mentioned the Genocide Act, which forbids trying to get rid of an entire race, saying "surely Cruise missiles do that."

Hochschild, who recently traveled through Eastern Europe and Central America, said nuclear disarmament is growing in importance around the world.

"If you think (President) Reagan and (Secretary of Defense) Caspar Weinberger (are upset with the move-

ment), you should see the East German politburo. They are climbing the walls."

All governments are afraid to deal with large numbers of martyrs who are willing to go to jail for what they believe in, he said. Their "very existence" has an important impact.

THE MOST EFFECTIVE thing people can do is lobby politicians and continue with "massive civil disobedience. This may be, in the long run, the one thing that can turn the tide," Hochschild said. "What we've got to do right now is to make the price too high for Reagan's militarism" to continue. "The image we get of the Soviets from Reagan and company is a lie. It's

not a monolith, it's a monolith with a lot of cracks in it."

Were the United States to make movements toward peace, other governments "would be under enormous pressure from their people" to follow suit, he said.

"Nobody is suggesting that we suddenly junk them all," he said, of conventional weapons. The problem lies with "overkill," where the United States can destroy the Soviet Union between 11-15 times, and they can do the same to America.

"All arms races lead to war. But in the next war there's only going to be one loser, and that's the human race," James said.

Briefly

United Press International

Libya claims interference

TRIPOLI, Libya — Libya accused the United States Sunday of interfering in Tripoli's relations with other Arab nations and trying to establish "hegemony" over the Arab world. Libya's Foreign Ministry said in a statement distributed by the official news agency Jana that Libya and other Arab nations would not be intimidated by "the military provocations of the United States" or Secretary of State George Shultz's statements.

"The Libyan foreign relations office considers any American attempt to intervene in Libya's relations with Egypt or Sudan, or another Arab nation a true interference in internal Arab affairs," Jana said.

Stars entertain queen

LOS ANGELES — Britain's Queen Elizabeth II was greeted Sunday night by America's royalty — the glittering stars of Hollywood — amid the regal setting of a soundstage transformed into a lush California garden.

First lady Nancy Reagan filled in for the president who was in Washington hosting a dinner for the nation's governors. The evening's entertainment, emceed by Ed McMahon and featuring a 15-minute command performance by Perry Como, included the songs of Dionne Warwick and a 10-minute monologue by George Burns.

Poll: Reagan support falling

WASHINGTON — Support for President Reagan slipped 3.1 percentage points to 37.8 percent in the last 10 months, a poll released Sunday said.

The face-to-face poll of 1,503 people, conducted for U.S. News & World Report in 50 states in early February, also showed that Americans are beginning to believe economic recovery is near, favor a nuclear arms freeze and are deeply opposed to taxing Social Security benefits. The poll showed 49.8 percent of respondents said they do not approve of the way Reagan is handling his job, 37.8 percent approve and 12.4 percent offered no opinion.

Mondale is labor favorite

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. — A week of poolside bargaining by supporters of Democratic candidates seeking the AFL-CIO's 1984 presidential endorsement established former Vice President Walter Mondale as the strong favorite to win the federation's backing.

But a five-month freeze on individual unions' endorsement of a candidate ordered by the federation allows time for Sens. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., or John Glenn, D-Ohio, to cut into Mondale's strength enough to deny an endorsement to anyone before the primary season.

Wilson faces contract trial

WASHINGTON — Veteran CIA agent Edwin Wilson faces another trial today on his dealings with Libya, this time for his role in a million-dollar contract to assassinate an opponent of Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy, Umar Abdullah Muhayshi, a former member of the Libyan Revolutionary Council who defected and was living in Egypt.

Wilson, now 54, already has been sentenced to 32 years imprisonment after separate trials in Alexandria, Va., and Houston, Texas, involving federal charges of smuggling arms and explosives to Libya.

Quoted...

I believe negotiation, like making love, works better behind closed doors.

—Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhauser, regarding her preference for a private meeting with the school board. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

Overtakers Anonymous will meet at noon in the Wesley House Music Room.

"Testimony: Justice vs. J.P. Stevens" will be shown at a brown bag lunch from 12:10 to 1 p.m. in the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison. The film presents accounts of unjust treatment of workers at a Southern textile company.

Harold Sjrnsen, Augustana College professor of philosophy, and University House Fellow, will speak at a University House seminar on "Chu Hsi's Politics and Contemporary European Philosophy" from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the University House Conference Room (Oakdale Hospital, Room N110).

The **University Counseling Service** will sponsor a How to Study Series I — Test Anxiety Workshop I from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Union, Room 101.

The **Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Council** will sponsor the Mantra Music Association of Rev. Sansaman at 7 p.m. The event is open to all; bring your instruments.

Announcement

Hawkeye Yearbooks for 1983 may now be ordered. Purchase order cards will be enclosed in students' March University bills. Others can order by stopping by the Hawkeye Yearbook office in the Union or by phoning 353-3030.

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City

Two receive probation for writing bad checks

By Suzanne Johnson
Staff Writer

A UI student who forged a check to buy clothing at Younkers was granted a deferred judgment Friday and given two years of probation.

James A. Greer, 22, of 132 N. Dodge St., was charged with false use of a financial instrument for writing the check Aug. 20, 1982, in the name of Jeff Kayser, who has an account at First National Bank, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Greer was originally charged with four counts of false use of a financial instrument, but pleaded guilty to only one Jan. 20. The remaining counts will be dismissed.

He is ordered to make restitution of about \$1,000 to victims who have not yet been named, court documents state.

A Coralville man who pleaded guilty Jan. 26 to writing a \$108 check on a bank account he knew was closed received a suspended one-year jail sentence Friday.

Carroll Detweiler, 27, will be on probation for one year. He was charged with third-degree theft for writing the check to J.C. Penney July 31, 1982. After receiving a letter and phone call about the bad check, Detweiler promised to pay for it by Aug. 27, 1982, but failed to do so, the police complaint states.

Accidents keep police busy

A bulletin board on the second floor of South Quadrangle Residence Hall was set on fire Saturday, about 8:45 p.m., triggering a fire alarm, according to UI Campus Security. A resident assistant put the fire out before the Iowa City Fire Department arrived. There are no suspects or witnesses.

Saturday night a man reported two speakers stolen from his car, which was parked at the Riverside storage lot, according to campus security. The victim said the front passenger side window was broken. Value for the speakers was estimated to be \$80.

A hit and run was reported to campus security at 5 p.m. Saturday. Damage for the incident, which occurred in the parking lot behind campus security,

Courts

A UI student who poured sugar into the gas tank, radiator and carburetor of a 1966 Cadillac belonging to a UI head resident was granted a deferred judgment Friday.

Patrick Logan, who will be on probation for two years, caused about \$800 in damage to the car owned by Tim Kremer, head resident of Stanley-Currier Residence Halls.

Logan, who pleaded guilty Jan. 19 to second-degree criminal mischief, was arrested by UI Campus Security Sept. 20, 1982.

A man incriminated by his footprints in the snow pleaded guilty Friday to third-degree theft.

William F. Weber, 18, of Michigan, stole a gold necklace and coins from Donald Bolvin's home in Iowa City Feb. 15. Weber, who faces a second-degree burglary charge for the same incident, is ordered to make restitution to Bolvin for \$189.

Weber was accused of committing the burglary after police found footprints in the snow leading to the house across the street where Weber is staying. The footprints matched Weber's shoes, and a screwdriver in his possession matched marks made in the door jam where an intruder gained entry.

Police beat

was estimated at \$130.

A two-car accident occurred at the Old Armory north entrance Friday afternoon. Damage to the two cars was estimated at about \$400, according to campus security.

A billfold was stolen from a room on Currier Residence Hall's fourth floor Saturday between 8:15 a.m. and 2 p.m., campus security said. A checkbook and UI student I.D. were in the wallet.

Campus security received a complaint of two men fighting behind Burge Residence Hall, Saturday at 12:13 a.m.

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—Jean Donham

Experts: Develop computer skill

By Susan E. Fisher
Staff Writer

The future is in the hands of those who understand computers and can put it to work for them, a UI senior programming analyst said during an Old Brick Forum held Sunday.

Programming analyst David Sealey, and Jean Donham, Iowa City school's media coordinator, spoke on "Education Excellence in the Computer Age" as the third in a series of five discussions on "Preserving Excellence in Education."

In the past, Sealey said, the large size of computers and complicated computer languages constrained the availability of this technology. Furthermore, "computer wizards" maintained control over new knowledge.

With the development of microcomputers, and accessible languages like BASIC, more people are involved in

new technology. "Of all the technological advances in our modern-day world, probably the computer has made inroads into more areas than any other application of technology," he said.

THE COMPUTER IS such an integral part of society, Sealey said, a day may come when the promise of "a chicken in every pot and car in every garage" may include a computer in every home.

"They are here to stay and as a population we must learn how to deal with them," he said.

But computers can be used in negative ways as well as positive. The invasion of privacy and the manipulation of information were two of the possible problems noted in the discussion.

To avoid this the population must make responsible decisions about the application of technology. This means

they must become "computer literate," possessing an adequate knowledge about the computer's capabilities, Sealey said.

"We can no longer rely on the computer wizards to tell us what we ought to do with our technology," he said.

However, this may be a difficult task to fulfill. Both Sealey and Donham said rapid changes in technology make it difficult to stay "computer literate."

Therefore, Sealey said, "It is essential that computer literacy be given a priority position along with reading and writing."

COMPUTERS HAVE been getting a growing amount of attention in the Iowa City school system, according to Donham. Beginning in 1979, the school system has gradually incorporated computers in the curriculum as both a subject of study and a medium of instruction.

At the elementary and junior high

levels, computer awareness units are taught. By ninth grade, all students must be familiar with the computers. Most of the computer programming courses are taught in the high schools as electives.

"We're not saying that every student should be sitting at a computer everyday but sometime during their K through 12 experience each child should have the opportunity of interacting with a computer," she said.

Once students have the opportunity to work with computers, they will learn they are in control and the machinery has limitations, Sealey said. Once the students have grasped the fundamentals, they may turn to seek out new ways in which the technology may be employed.

He said, "They will be the decision makers of the future, they must be computer literate, they must understand the technology that is in front of them."

'Foodaholics' use food as a crutch

By Tom Buckingham
Staff Writer

A new class of people who use and depend on food in the same ways alcoholics use alcohol is rapidly emerging in American society, a former "foodaholic" said Saturday.

Janet Dahlem, a counselor from the Southside Community Clinic in Minneapolis Minn, a self-described former "foodaholic" who terms herself "a walking miracle," spoke at a food addiction workshop held in the Union.

The workshop was one of several discussions held at the conclusion of "Women and Alcohol Awareness Week" at the UI. Although most of the workshops focused on alcohol, others were designed to give attention to other substance abuse problems.

In contrast to alcoholism, drug abuse and smoking, eating disorders are a relatively recent phenomenon. However, "foodaholism," like alcoholism and drug addiction, results in a person's life becoming centered around the substance he or she is using as an emotional crutch.

PEOPLE USE FOOD to compensate for feelings of inadequacy, sexual insecurity, as a means of coping with stress, and for a variety of other psychological reasons, Dahlem said.

Overeating leads to weight gain, which often heightens the fears that led to the initial overeating. "People develop an emotional dependency on food — it becomes their companion."

Overeating has a "numbing" effect on the body, and that might be what some people desire, Dahlem said. "Particularly for women, it's a way to fill emotional voids."

One possible explanation for overeating begins with the way different people interpret hunger. Research has shown that overweight people tend to be more responsive to outside stimuli — the sights, sounds, and smells of food.

People of normal weight are more responsive to internal stimuli — whether hunger is actually being felt or not.

And for those people who already have a tendency to overeat, American

society can be a purgatory of temptation where food is not only continually advertised, but hyped as a reward for success and a solace for disappointment, Dahlem said.

THE FOOD INDUSTRY is a \$200 billion-a-year business, Dahlem said, and advertising often portrays food as an emotional, as well as physical, means of satisfaction, where if no one else can do it, the candyman can.

Weight problems, in and of themselves, are not the main culprit, Dahlem said, rather it is the pressure to try to conform to society's ideal body shape.

"The culturally ideal body shape for women is very slim, and so there is a cultural preoccupation with weight control. Becoming slim is seen as a way to solve your problems and being fat becomes a form of oppression. Size defines what you are."

Women who aren't slim often find themselves socially ostracized, and food is a readily available pacifier, she said. But eating disorders are not

necessarily connected with obesity, Dahlem said. Anorexia nervosa and the so-called "binge-purge syndrome" are examples of eating disorders where the affected person is often not overweight.

An eating disorder, rather, is "eating in ways other than as a natural response to hunger in a repeated pattern," she said.

THE PHYSICAL SIDE effects that are a result of eating disorders are varied, and potentially lethal, Dahlem said. They include: diabetes, hypertension, menstrual irregularities, skin lesions, hemorrhoids, vaginal infections, and heart attacks.

The much publicized death of singer Karen Carpenter was caused by a heart attack. Heart attacks occur in anorexics because their habitual starvation deprives the heart of enzymes, which weakens the heart, Dahlem said.

The psychological side effects are also legion. They include: depression, irritability, a tendency to isolate oneself from others, and anxiety.

Many female drug abusers 'ignored'

By Jeff Eichenbaum
Staff Writer

One of the biggest problems for women who are substance abusers is their lack of visibility and the failure of many men in the medical profession to properly diagnose and treat women's problems.

Kate Sparks, a registered nurse and graduate student in substance abuse counseling, discussed women's drug problems at Saturday's workshop for "Women and Alcohol Awareness Week."

"Addiction among women is kept more secretive than alcohol, and so large numbers of women addicts are professionally and socially ignored," Sparks said.

Heroin, cocaine, marijuana, LSD, PCP, opium, valium and Quaaludes are some of the most commonly used and abused drugs, Sparks said.

Sparks split women drug abusers into three categories: iatrogenic addicts, street addicts and nurses or medical professionals who abuse drugs.

"IATROGENICS ARE physician-induced addicts," Sparks said. "Doctors prescribe a drug, so people think it's all right to take it without questioning the dose or effects," and they get hooked.

"Women that show up to doctors many times with the same complaints are often given drugs without the doctors exploring the reasons for the complaints," Sparks said. Doctors are more likely to examine or test men for similar types of complaints, she said.

The most common of these prescribed drugs are valium, librium, types of amphetamines for diets or feeling lethargic, and sleeping pills.

Female street addicts are often addicted to heroin, which is usually injected, and the biggest problem comes from supporting the habit or what they

have to do to get the drug, Sparks said.

Prostitution and theft are the common ways, Sparks said. "The women are at the mercy of the people on the street — often malnourished, living off hero sandwiches, Twinkies and junk food."

The two biggest dangers with heroin are the chemicals it is mixed with and the uncertainty of the strength of the drug.

NURSES AND MEDICAL professionals who are addicted usually get their drugs from where they work, Sparks said. The drugs most often used are Demerol and morphine.

"Addicted nurses often find the one drug they like and stick with it," Sparks said, which differs from other addicts who use many different drugs.

Because medical professionals are often placed on a "pedestal," nurses can feel guilty after taking drugs marked for patients, diluting drugs for patients or stealing them from pharmacies, Sparks said.

Nurses often are afraid to get treatment because bringing their problem out in the open can mean losing their license, Sparks said.

"ADDICTS ARE like a house with only an attic and a basement," Sparks said, quoting from research material. "If they fall from the attic, they land in the basement."

The goal, Sparks said, is to build up the person so they have more in the house than highs and lows.

Sparks said treatment for women is not as good as that for men with substance abuse problems. "Well articulated treatment policies and philosophies are needed," Sparks said.

"Women need to be united in groups, not singled out," and the choice should exist to be in women only group therapy.

Sparks said half-way house for women should be built in Iowa City because "it's really needed badly."

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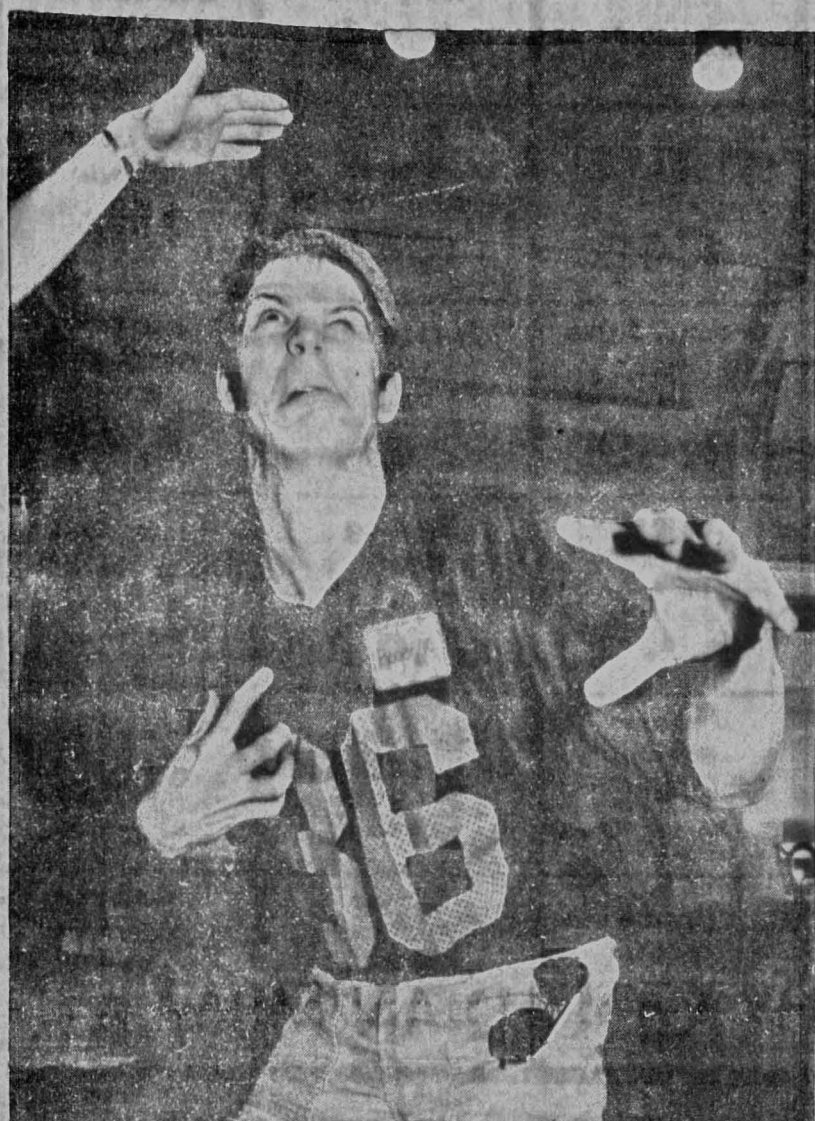


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An estimated 400 people danced for 30 hours this weekend in the annual MDA Dance Marathon. The Union Main Ballroom, top left, was transformed into a giant dance floor for the charity event. Local radio station KRNA provided an assortment of music during breaks in live music provided by seven bands. Many contests were held during the 30-hour dance-a-thon including one to build the best ice cream sundae on a partner's face. Contest winners were John Nelsen, top right, and his partner Chris Wuerz. Spontaneous activities occurred, such as passing participants like Therese Conley, below right, across a line of people lying on the ground. An ugly-face contest was held and Roger Howe won with an impersonation of Quasimodo, below left.



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Brazilian festival celebrates traditions, national holiday

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

For Brazilians, it was like a trip back home. For Americans and other international students, the 1983 Brazilian Carnival was a chance to revel in a bit of Latin American culture.

What is a staunch tradition in Rio de Janeiro and other Brazilian cities is becoming an Iowa City tradition, Francisco Moreno, a UI student from Brazil, said Friday afternoon while decorating Old Brick for the carnival.

In his homeland, the festival runs through the four nights before Ash Wednesday. The origin of the Brazilian Carnival can be traced back to the ancient Roman Empire, but now "it's a Brazilian national holiday, celebrated all over Brazil," Moreno said.

Friday night's carnival, sponsored by the Latin American Students Association, was the fourth annual festival in Iowa City. This year the party stretched from 8 p.m. to about 5 a.m. Saturday.

ALTHOUGH ALL OF Brazil participates in the homeland celebration, the government doesn't sanction time away from work. Although workers are required to show up at their jobs, during the carnival most work part-time or not at all. "The whole country stops," Moreno said.

On those four days the Brazilian lifestyle changes dramatically, according to Moreno. "You sleep during the day and party all night long."

"You can see it as an inversion of values," he said. In the same spirit as the Mardi gras, France's "fat Tuesday" before Lent begins, the Brazilian Carnival

takes one more stab at wild living before entering a season of somber penitence. Wednesday morning after the carnival Brazilians flock to the beaches to "wash off" their frivolous ways.

Both Mardi Gras and the Latin American carnival welcome partiers dressed in outlandish costumes. "Anything that looks funny" goes, Moreno said.

He said the music and the refreshments are where the two traditions differ. While the Mardi Gras specializes in a number of Creole dishes and rich desserts, the Brazilian Carnival is "mainly a liquid party."

NEW ORLEANS JAZZ accompanies the French holiday, but the Brazilians dance to carnival songs, sambas with fast moving drum beats and horn solos, Moreno said.

The fast-paced music was a big drawing card for many of the approximately 200 people who attended the carnival Friday night. "It's a chance to listen to authentic Brazilian music. Latin American music is making a real comeback," Mike Alger said from behind his pointed hat and knightly robe.

Streamers and balloons dangled from the rafters of Old Brick and strobes lighted the dancers as they whirled in couples or kicked and skipped in long chains to recordings of Brazilian bands.

While she took a break from all the dancing, UI student Amy Swan, who attended high school in Brazil, watched the spontaneity out on the floor. In her bright red dress spread over the church pew she said, "Brazilians are so open a lot of times. Americans would have to be drunk to act like this."

Senate eyes option tax bill

DES MOINES (UPI) — A bill allowing cities and counties to levy local option taxes will pit rural lawmakers against their city colleagues when the measure is debated by the Senate this week.

"It's a bi-partisan issue," said Senate Majority Leader Lowell Junkins, D-Montrose. "It's hard telling which way it will go."

The bill, which gives local governments the power to levy sales, income and wheel taxes following a vote by the people, is sponsored by a Republican and pushed by the Democrats.

"We're always talking about local control; here's a chance to do it," said Sen. David Readinger, R-Des Moines, who consistently has championed big-city concerns in the legislature.

Rural lawmakers are afraid their constituents

could be overwhelmed in a county-wide tax election dominated by a metro area. They have convinced some urban Republicans, like Sen. Edgar Holden, D-Davenport, that option taxes are a bad idea.

"I've had people tell me they don't even want the chance to vote on a tax increase," said Holden, who originally supported the idea.

The option taxes will provide some diversion for Junkins and his Democrats as they attempt to hammer out agreement on a measure updating the Iowa revenue code.

The bill is what some opponents call a "grab bag" of proposals, including tax credits for solar hot water heaters and a \$15,000 limit on federal income tax deductibility.

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National news

Reagan polishes proposals for gas prices, health care

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan put the finishing touches Sunday on two major proposals he will send Congress designed to cut rising health care costs and decontrol all natural gas prices.

The president also planned to entertain the nation's governors with a black tie White House dinner before heading for the West Coast Monday to greet British Queen Elizabeth.

During the day, Reagan gave his final approval to the two legislative packages being sent to Capitol Hill today.

One provides for a phasing out of price controls on natural gas with a provision to hold down consumer costs for three years.

Reagan announced the proposal in his Saturday radio address and said it would give consumers a "fair deal." But congressional Democrats charged the plan would mean higher prices and vowed to fight it tooth-and-nail.

SEN. JAMES McCLURE, R-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, said he will open hearings March 9 and predicted Senate approval. Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, vowed a filibuster on the Senate floor.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Energy Committee, rated the chances for passage at "not better than even."

Reagan will also submit a health care package deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said is "designed to put a cap on rising costs."

The legislation would provide catastrophic illness insurance coverage for hospitalization under the

Medicare program, which provides health care for the elderly. To finance it, beneficiaries would have to pay an extra \$280 for average hospital stays.

Under the package, employer-paid health benefits would be considered taxable income above \$75 a month for a single person and \$170 for a family. Some 160 million people are covered by such plans and the average family premium is \$123 a month, according to administration estimates.

And Medicare beneficiaries would be given the option of enrolling in a private health plan through use of a voucher.

AIDES INDICATED they want to be certain Reagan's week in California involves substantive events as well as the social rounds with the queen and Prince Philip, who are on a 10-day West Coast tour.

He will address the U.S. Olympic Committee Thursday in Los Angeles, the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco Friday and stop in Klamath Falls, Ore., to spotlight a revival of the lumber industry Saturday on his way back to Washington.

President and Nancy Reagan will greet the royal couple when they arrive on their 412-foot blue and red yacht Britannia at Santa Barbara Tuesday. The two couples will then go to the president's nearby 600-acre mountaintop ranch for horseback riding and lunch.

The queen will host a dinner aboard the Britannia Friday to commemorate the Reagans' 31st wedding anniversary.

Burford brushes aside calls for resignation



Anne Burford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With Environmental Protection Agency chief Anne Burford dismissing calls for her resignation, Congress this week will press its investigation of the agency's hazardous waste cleanup program.

The half-dozen panels investigating the EPA's \$1.6 billion Superfund waste cleanup program begin the tedious task of sifting through box after box of subpoenaed documents as pressure mounts on the agency.

Three House members called Sunday for Burford's resignation.

Asked at a GOP reception in Denver Saturday night if she still plans to remain in her post, Burford said, "Hell, yes." The Denver Post reported Sunday, "Everybody tries to hit me with this 'embattled' stuff, but the only people who are embattled are with the press," Burford said.

But Rep. Claudine Schneider, R-R.I., a member of one of the subcommittees investigating the EPA, said Burford should quit.

"I do not believe that she has the support of the American people, and I think that it would be appropriate for her to step down," Schneider said in an interview with WJAR-TV in Providence, R.I.

REP. JAMES FLORIO, D-N.J.,

chairman of another subcommittee who had already called for Burford to resign, said while touring Rhode Island toxic waste sites it is "clear that there is no great interest in EPA in enforcement of the environmental laws."

And Rep. Gerry Sikorski, D-Minn., in a telephone interview from Minnesota, said that with new allegations of political influence on Superfund decisions, Burford has "got to resign. She's dead wood at this point."

Burford last fall refused to let Congress examine Superfund toxic waste enforcement files. But the White House relented 10 days ago, agreeing to a compromise giving one subcommittee the documents with assurances of confidentiality.

Almost 50 boxes of the papers arrived on Capitol Hill Friday, with more on the way. Investigators have begun examining the first batch for clues.

A subcommittee headed by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., meets in private this week to take testimony from subpoenaed EPA employees who had anything to do with the cleanup of the Stringfellow Acid Pits waste dump in California.

OF PARTICULAR interest is the role that Rita Lavelle, fired Superfund chief, played in Stringfellow cleanup decisions.

Sensitive to polls showing that protection of the environment is a key concern of middle-class voters, the administration moved swiftly last week to stem the controversy by replacing several top managers.

President Reagan, who will spend the week in California, has reiterated his confidence in Burford. But the White House said he will keep in touch with developments while out of town.

White House counsel Fred Fielding is reviewing all contacts between EPA officials and presidential aides for possible "improper activity."

Nation's governors want deficit reduced

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Governors Association leadership voted 7-1 Sunday for a plan to cut the federal deficit to \$90 billion by 1988, but the proposal appeared headed for some rocky times before final approval.

The resolution, which would inject the association for the first time into the highly controversial areas of defense spending and federal tax policy, was approved by the association's executive committee after a brief but sometimes sharp debate.

The committee said the six budget guidelines in the proposal would put the huge deficits projected for coming years on "a downward guide path."

The thrust of the governors' program would be to decrease the projected 1988 fiscal year deficit from \$267 billion to \$90 billion through adopting the compromise Social Security changes now before Congress; restricting federal grants to state and local governments in 1984-1988 to 75 percent of the inflation rate; allowing "almost full funding" for welfare, food-stamp, Medicaid, child nutrition and other "means tested" programs; cutting back medical disability and retirement programs by \$15 billion to \$18 billion a year, and holding the increase in military spending to 3 percent to 5 percent a year.

The resolution said the program would provide a cumulative savings over the 5-year period of \$532 billion.

Patronage jobs may be a big factor in Chicago's election

CHICAGO (UPI) — The key to Harold Washington's future is not his race — he would be Chicago's first black mayor — but his attitude toward the patronage system that makes the city's "machine" go.

Washington, 60, who is serving his second term in Congress, defeated Mayor Jane Byrne and State's Attorney Richard Daley, son of the legendary late mayor, in Tuesday's primary.

As the smoke cleared on the day after the primary, it was obvious that Washington, simply because he is black, will lose some support in his general election fight with former state Rep. Bernard Epton, 61, who ran unopposed in the GOP primary.

Some Chicagoans will work and vote for Epton solely because they abhor the thought of a black man at the city's helm.

But there is a factor more powerful than race operating in Chicago politics. That factor is jobs. And, in the normal course of things, jobs would ensure that Washington would be elected easily in the April 12 general election.

IN MOST CASES, it works like this:

If a Chicago resident wants one of the thousands of jobs the city has to offer, he must as part of his credentials present a letter of recommendation from his ward committeeman. The committeemen, in essence, control the jobs and hand them out to loyal precinct workers.

The mayor traditionally has the final "screening" in this process. If, for example, there is a feud going on between the mayor and the committeeman of the 11th Ward, there are likely to be few 11th Ward residents hired by the city.

The committeemen would realize that Washington's victory made him the new gatekeeper of the jobs. And they would tell their people something like, "Hey. You may not like the idea of one of them moving in at the (City) Hall. But you like your job, and your brother's job, right? Vote for him."

And most of them would. More than enough, coupled with Washington's solid support in the black



Harold Washington

Analysis

community, to ensure that he would crush Epton April 12.

The problem is that Washington proposes to abolish the patronage system.

WASHINGTON SAID HE knows that approach will result in weakening the mayor's office and mean a resurgence of the Republican Party. He says those would be good things, things that would return control of city government to the people.

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World news

Papal visit could stir violence

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Salvadoran Auxiliary Archbishop Gergorio Rosa Chavez charged Sunday that leftists intend to take over the Metropolitan Cathedral in San Salvador during next week's visit by Pope John Paul II.

The pope was scheduled to visit the cathedral privately to view the tomb of assassinated Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero during a nine-hour stay in the country next Sunday.

"We have had news that some groups are planning to take the cathedral before the pontiff's arrival," Rosa Chavez said in his Sunday homily in the cathedral.

"Many have expressed founded fears that during the private visit by the pope to this temple ... the Barrios Plaza will

be converted into a scene of lamentable disturbances," Rosa Chavez said, referring to the square in front of the church.

After mass, Rosa Chavez declined to say where he received his information, but insisted the news about the leftist takeover "is true."

THE JESUIT-RUN Central American University, in honor of the pope's visit, had printed more than 20,000 posters and postcards of an old photograph showing John Paul shaking hands with Arnulfo Romero, a progressive Catholic archbishop assassinated while celebrating mass in March 1980.

But Jesuit priest Rogelio Pedras said Rosa Chavez had ordered the posters withdrawn last week after two women

belonging to the extreme rightist Arena party pressured Vatican Charge d'Affaires Luigi Travaglio.

Many inside and outside the church charged rightists were responsible for the unsolved murder of Romero, who frequently accused rightist death squads and security forces of torturing and assassinating Salvadorans.

Rosa Chavez refused to comment about the withdrawal of the poster.

In another development, an estimated 2,000 troops have moved from a week-long sweep of the slopes of Guazapa volcano, 25 miles north of San Salvador, to a triangle in Cabanas province to the east, military officials said.

The troops were trucked and helicoptered into a zone bordered by Cinquera,

16 miles northeast of San Salvador; Ilobasco, a town 7 miles to the east; and two hydroelectric dams that supply over 50 percent of the country's power, the officials said.

AS THE TROOPS took positions Saturday, they were backed by U.S.-supplied A-37 Dragonfly jets flying air strikes on rebel positions, the officials said, adding artillery and mortars also were fired into suspected rebel camps.

Combat has already been reported in four hamlets in the area, but no details were known.

The sweep was begun because of increased rebel activity around the dams. Residents of Cinquera have received threats of a rebel attack, one officer said.

Poland to purge party of 'enemies'

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski said Warsaw must halt "openly hostile" activity of intellectuals and rid the Communist party of internal enemies, the official news agency PAP reported Sunday.

Jaruzelski also said the state was cracking down on habitual "work-dodgers" by sending them to work on flood control projects.

"It is true in certain milieux of the intelligentsia, we have to do with openly hostile, adventurist and destructive activity which is and must be dealt with consistently using appropriate administrative measures," Jaruzelski said in a speech Saturday to

a Communist Party conference.

He said the party "must be determined to fight the enemy, unmask his plans and actions which do harm to Poland and socialism."

Jaruzelski spoke one day after Communist authorities charged the Polish writers union was infiltrated by dissidents and said the organization, suspended when martial law was imposed 14 months ago, could not be revived until pro-state elements got the upper hand.

THE POLISH JOURNALISTS Union and the Actors Guild, both of which had a liberal reputation and many members known to be opposed to the

regime, have already been disbanded by the authorities.

Jaruzelski said, "It is a sad fact that precisely among certain circles, especially the scientific and creative intelligentsia, unfavorable changes have taken place in recent years. In some cases one might term these changes downright devastation."

"In part of those milieux anti-socialist, backward views have taken root, sometimes downright shameful in their one-sidedness and doggedness. The number of educated people participating ... in anti-state activities must arouse concern," he said.

In addition, he said, "The ring is closing tight around the so-called work

dodgers. Unless they take up work soon they will be directed to the front of anti-flood operations in the Zulawy and the Gdansk coastal regions."

Poland's parliament, the Sejm, in December passed a new law against work shirkers, giving unemployed people between the ages of 18 and 45 three months to find a job and subjecting them to punishments, including forced labor if they fail.

Jaruzelski expressed satisfaction at improvement in party activity and morale but said, "We should not and cannot be satisfied. We still face a huge amount of hardships and work. There are many weaknesses to overcome."

Indonesia to limit military rule

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — Military authorities set up tight security Sunday for an 11-day session of Indonesia's Congress called to re-elect President Suharto and pave the way toward limiting the power of the armed forces.

The 920-member Congress, which meets every five years, is regarded as virtually certain to pass a law proposed by Suharto to subject constitutional amendments to popular vote.

"The people ought first to be asked about a constitutional change through a referendum," Suharto said in a speech.

Most members of the Congress,

which is separate from Parliament and scheduled to begin meeting Tuesday for 11 days, are armed forces officers.

The Congress — a third of whose members are directly appointed by Suharto — also is scheduled to elect a president and vice president and discuss a new five-year economic plan and new security laws.

The effective end of armed forces representation in Congress is expected to come with approval of plans for holding general elections in 1987.

THE NATIONAL ELECTIONS ap-

pear to be a step being taken by Suharto toward his expected retirement in 1988 at the end of his fourth presidential mandate.

Suharto, a former general who led a 1966 military coup, is the sole candidate for the presidency. Suharto's hand-picked candidate for the vice presidency, retired Gen. Umar Wirahadikusumah, also runs unopposed to replace Adam Malik.

The choice of Wirahadikusumah, who is untainted by charges of corruption, is regarded as an important move by Suharto toward ending the rule of an old guard of military leaders who rose

to power during the 1960s.

Suharto recently purged the top ranks of the military, elevating a generation of military-educated young officers who have vowed to stay out of business and politics.

The People's Deliberative Assembly building in South Jakarta was surrounded Sunday by military and security guards, who restricted visitors without proper accreditation from approaching the complex. A special team of female police officers — all of them experts in martial arts — was specially trained for the session.

Arafat: 'Shoot me if I give up'

KHARTOUM, Sudan (UPI) — Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat said Sunday that during the Israeli siege of Beirut last summer he decided to shoot him if he ever tried to surrender to the Israelis.

Arafat, speaking to the national congress of the Sudan Socialist Union, said that during the siege he received a proposal to surrender, conveyed by an unidentified American reporter, from Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and then Defense Minister Ariel Sharon.

"I asked the American journalist who brought the message to tell Sharon that I had ordered my officers to shoot me to death and carry on with the struggle if I ever surrendered."

Arafat said that in the end, the

Palestinians agreed to evacuate west Beirut "for the sake of the Lebanese children."

"When I learned the Israelis had decided to destroy the city, I decided to pull out so that I would not commit a crime against the Lebanese people."

Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, said Sudan has the "historical responsibility" of blocking the Israeli penetration of Africa.

Arafat said "Zionist leaders" had made it clear their sphere of interest extends from central Africa to Pakistan.

"When I fight against Israel, I am in fact fighting against racial discrimination in South Africa, which is an ally of Zionism," Arafat said.

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Match your wits against Rex the Greek in The Daily Iowan's annual Oscar contest. The winner will receive incredible prizes and even more glory. The golden statuettes will be handed out April 11, but entries will be accepted no later than 5 p.m. that day. Just check your choices, clip out this list, and either send it to the DI newsroom, 201N Communications Center, or drop it off in the Oscar box there, which will be guarded by Fluffy the Wonder Sheep. The grand winner will receive an amazing prize package, including \$10 gift certificates from Prairie Lights Bookstore, Selected Works and the Haunted Bookshop, a Bijou pass worth \$15 and a Bijou T-shirt, \$5 worth of movie munchies (M & Ms., popcorn, jujubes) and 10 valuable photo stills from movies including Oscar nominees Tootsie, Gandhi and The Verdict. We'll even throw in Fluffy the Wonder Sheep, courtesy of Toys in the Basement. Best Picture. E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial. Gandhi. Missing. Tootsie. The Verdict. Best Actor. Dustin Hoffman (Tootsie). Ben Kingsley (Gandhi). Jack Lemmon (Missing). Paul Newman (The Verdict). Peter O'Toole (My Favorite Year). Best Actress. Julie Andrews (Victor-Victoria). Jessica Lange (Frances). Sissy Spacek (Missing). Meryl Streep (Sophie's Choice). Debra Winger (An Officer and A Gentleman). Supporting Actor. Charles Durning (The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas). Louis Gossett Jr. (An Officer and A Gentleman). John Lithgow (The World According to Garp). James Mason (The Verdict). Robert Preston (Victor-Victoria). Supporting Actress. Glenn Close (The World According to Garp). Teri Garr (Tootsie). Jessica Lange (Tootsie). Kim Stanley (Frances). Leslie Ann Warren (Victor-Victoria). Best Directing. Richard Attenborough (Gandhi). Sidney Lumet (The Verdict). Wolfgang Petersen (Das Boot). Sydney Pollack (Tootsie). Steven Spielberg (E.T.). Foreign Language Film. Alamo and the Condor (Nicaragua). Coup de Torchon (France). The Flight of the Eagle (Sweden). Private Life (Soviet Union). Volver a Empezar (Spain). Original Screenplay. Barry Levinson (Diner). Melissa Mathison (E.T.). John Briley (Gandhi). Douglas Day Stewart (An Officer and A Gentleman). Larry Gelbart, Murray Schisgal and Don McGuire (Tootsie). Adapted Screenplay. Wolfgang Petersen (Das Boot). Costa-Gavras and Donald Stewart (Missing). Alan Pakula (Sophie's Choice). David Mamet (The Verdict). Blake Edwards (Victor-Victoria).

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Now's the time to fight aid cuts

By John Baker

SELLING budget programs to congressmen is like selling dishwashing detergent. Congressmen and people who wash dishes are creatures of consistency; if a particular brand of soap or budget proposal didn't sell one year, it must be modified so the customer or congressman can buy or support it without implying the previous choice was a mistake.

Last year, the president's severe cuts in student aid never made it into the shopping carts of an election-minded Congress. Thus, it comes as no surprise to see the changes proposed for fiscal year 1984 bearing a "new and improved" label.

This time, the president appears less interested in wholesale abolitions of grant and loan opportunities and more interested in tying money-saving reductions in allocations to an attractive principle — narrowing student aid availability to students who can prove need and share the cost of going to school.

Yet the students who depend on federal programs must be concerned about more than the political acidity of the proposals. We must ask whether the self-help approach remedies a problem that truly exists, and whether the changes jeopardize the purposes for which student aid programs were established in the first place.

THE "RESTRUCTURING" proposed by the president leaves no aid program untouched. He has proposed that the National Direct Student Loans, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, and State Student Incentive Grants be abolished. In their place, students who would otherwise be eligi-

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ble for loans and grants would have to begin by applying for Guaranteed Student Loans.

However, it would no longer be possible to qualify for a GSL upon proof that one's family has a gross income below \$30,000; instead, all GSL applicants would be required to pass a needs test presently expected of those whose parents make over \$30,000. Moreover, the fee that graduate students who qualify must pay to the government upon receiving a GSL would double, from 5 percent of the loan to 10 percent.

The obstacles he would place on applicants to the single grant program that would remain — a "self-help" replacement for the Pell Grant — are much steeper. To receive a "self-help" grant, students would have to supply 40 percent of their educational costs, or a minimum of \$800, from job earnings, work-study or GSLs, in addition to the family contribution that is currently expected.

AND WHILE REAGAN proposes an increase in the maximum Pell Grant award to \$3,000, that maximum is less than the amount a student would receive from the current system of Pell Grants backed up by SEOGs and SSGs.

Reagan is also seeking a 77 percent cut in 1984 funding for the "TRIO" programs that serve 493,000 students from disadvantaged backgrounds, as well as a \$29.6 million recision of funds already allocated to the

program. Just the recision of the 1983 funding would require the elimination of all 167 Talent Search projects for high school students, all 33 Educational Opportunity Centers, and 30 of the 430 Upward Bound projects for the next academic year.

The new philosophy of mandatory self-help might be justified if colleges were filled with academic equivalents of the "welfare queens" of Reagan's campaign speeches — millions of students who refuse to pursue opportunities for job earnings, loans or family contributions, but instead choose to rely on Uncle Sam.

But, as an examination of the current balance of self-help and government aid shows, the typical financial aid recipient hardly fits into this category. According to William J. Farrell, UI Associate Vice-President for Educational Development and Research, UI students on federal programs already cover an average of 50 percent of their costs from loans, work and family contributions. "Our program today is just as dependent on self-help as the proposed one," Farrell says, "but rather than mandate a fixed percentage as a minimum, it bases that level of self-help on the specific needs and circumstances of the qualifying student."

THE ADMINISTRATION would be more justified in mandating this fixed level of contribution for all recipients if the economic and political climate made it possible for all to reach this level. Clearly this is not the case. While the administration hopes an increase in work-study funds will allow colleges to create jobs for students otherwise unable to qualify, 20 percent of a work-study salary must come from the college itself; in times of dwindling

funds, many colleges are more likely to need that sum to buy books for their libraries than to pay more students to shelve them.

As the millions of students forced to spend their summer unemployed will attest, jobs once left to students have either dried up or must now be competed for with increasing numbers of the unemployed. As tuition rises and the post-graduation job market tightens, the sense in rolling up a massive personal debt from loans while enrolled becomes more and more questionable.

If passed, the impact of these cuts will be two-fold. Many college students will lose the option of a private college education, so that private colleges will move closer once again to becoming institutions for the privileged, and public institutions like the UI will become more overcrowded.

OUR FINANCIAL aid programs were conceived more specifically for the benefit of those whose social situation places any college education, public or private, out of reach. By proposing a "self-help" approach that is most threatening to that class of students from areas of high unemployment and low opportunities, this purpose is severely curtailed.

Unfortunately, our consumer-congressman analogy ends here. When a dishwashing soap fails, customers avoid it. But because congressmen don't rely on financial aid like customers rely on clean dishes, it is up to those who do rely on financial aid to get the point across to their representatives in Washington. Otherwise, you may be worrying a lot less about mid-terms — and a lot more about washing dishes.

Baker is a UI student senator.



Students must act

Today is National Student Issues Day. Members of the UI Student Senate will be handing out leaflets with information about proposed student financial aid cuts, and manning a letter-writing table for those inclined to write to their congressional representatives. Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., will speak at 4 p.m. at the Union Main Lounge — senate President Patty Maher said Cranston has been asked to address the issue of student loan cuts.

Reagan administration attacks on education programs have made such activities necessary. The \$1 billion reduction in student loan programs contained in Reagan's budget proposal would, as noted by Student Senator John Baker on this page, cut across all aid categories. Programs would be combined, while overall funding would be reduced, leaving more students to compete for less money at a time when economic recession already has swollen the pool of applicants for college admission.

Clearly a strong voice of student opposition to the Reagan administration's program is needed here at the UI — now more than ever. But where is it?

Student senators themselves have invested much time and effort to ensure the success of Student Issues Day — Cranston will undoubtedly draw quite a crowd, and if he manages to focus some attention on the problem of reduced federal aid to education, the day's events will have accomplished something worthwhile. But if those affected by the cuts — students — don't maintain an active stand tomorrow or the next day or beyond, Student Issues Day will have had little impact.

And if students continue to reject the electoral process, their needs will play little part in the formulation of national education policy. For it is numbers that impress politicians — a batch of letters from a letter-writing table may mean less than the fact that only about 10 percent to 15 percent of eligible students tend to vote in general elections. The legitimacy of the student senate's leadership in student issues may be questionable, considering that the present senate was elected by only 12.4 percent of the student body.

A Student Issues Day is fine, but the real challenge will be to inspire students to take a year-round interest in their own affairs.

Derek Maurer
 Staff Writer

Freeze not dead

It has been nine months since nearly a million Americans gathered in New York's Central Park to demonstrate the need for a nuclear freeze. Some have hailed the event as the climax of an ongoing freeze movement. Others — because a policy change has not been forthcoming — have called it the end.

Recent developments show that the optimists are more correct, but more needed than ever.

Since last summer the freeze movement has been joined by scores of organizations. Religious organizations and citizens' groups have been instrumental in prompting nuclear freeze resolutions by city, county and state governments. And for politicians like Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., arms reduction and related issues serve as the basis for 1984 presidential campaigns.

But not all the news is good. Reaganites steadfastly insist that "catch up now and talk later" is a more realistic approach to the nuclear problem. Documents leaked from the Pentagon outline strategies for protracted nuclear war and war waged from outer space. And now from Washington comes a nuclear emergency plan reminiscent of the 1950s. A report by the State Department's Arms Control and Disarmament Agency outlines a scheme by which several thousand key federal employees would be evacuated to a special, elaborate underground facility. These employees — including a post-holocaust draft board and even postal service administrators — would govern what is left of the populace after a nuclear strike.

Such anachronistic ideas of a government by, for, but without the people are myopic if not hare-brained.

The Iowa Legislature should be applauded for trying to undermine this current Washington policy by passing its second nuclear freeze resolution in two years. Iowa's effort in itself may seem small, but similar resolutions in other states show that the freeze movement is not a dead letter. Such consistent and widespread efforts will soon begin to realize their common goal.

Kevin Parks
 Staff Writer

Some dreams just run into trouble

By Sunil Padiyar

MY FIRST DAY in Iowa City and my fourth day in the United States. I sat shivering with cold in the downtown-bound bus, as I had not yet recovered from the brief walk I had from my apartment in Oakcrest to the bus-stop. With my teeth chattering, I looked out of the windows to get the shock of my life: a few Iowans were up and running.

I simply could not digest the fact that any person would be prepared to go to such lengths and undergo such discomforts to get his/her fat down and shape up. I immediately saw that I had a piece of valuable experience up my sleeve that I could share with these Iowans.

There was a time when I was fat. If you saw me now, you would refuse to believe it because I look badly in need of some nutrition. I guess this is the most unfortunate thing about my life: people sniggered at the sight of me when I was fat but they haven't stopped doing so even after I slimmed down.

Actually, all this started with John Travolta — I may sue him one day. I was not quite myself after seeing this Travolta film, especially when someone sniggered at me during the interval comparing the very adequate me with the svelte Travolta. I decided that the time had come for me to shed my fat and become a new man: tall, slim and handsome; and if possible a dancer too.

As I could never pull myself away from the dishes my mother cooked without filling myself to the brim, I decided to achieve the coveted goal through hard exercise. But I simply hadn't the time.

I WAKE UP AT six in the morning. It takes half-an-hour for me to fully recover and get on good terms with the world. Then come the newspapers and I sink myself in the pages. And before I know, there's but an hour left for me to make it to college and I am off. Remember I told you I had a majestic girth at that time and I considered a good rest a must in the afternoon, followed by a pleasant walk in the exceptionally clement weather of Bangalore City — 50 degrees

Sunil Padiyar

Digressions

Fahrenheit, constant, for most of the year — in India. So I simply hadn't the time for hard exercise, though I had inclination.

I attended this time management course. The fellow must have been a telepathist for he pointed me out in the back rows and yelled: "It is your mind that you must make up, young man! Put more zest into your life. Utilize your time effectively. C'mon, buck up!"

After the session I managed to get hold of him for a moment. I outlined my difficulties to him and asked him how I could get an hour of exercise into my busy schedule. He smiled benevolently at me.

"Wake up an hour early, boy," he said.

I still hadn't made up my mind. I went to my girl friend and asked her whether she would prefer me as I was or with a Travolta touch. She looked ecstatically up at the sky.

"Charles Bronson! You should strive to become Charles Bronson!"

I DISMISSED HER advice. Charles Bronson, indeed — there's such a thing as pride. But I could never stand it when my teacher, in the midst of his lecture to a crowded class, patted me on the back and liberally commented on my resembling a hippopotamus. My mind was made up.

That night, I hardly slept. Next morning I woke up at 5 a.m. I closed the doors of my room and started exercising. For a start I chose to touch the floor but the floor almost gave beneath me. Undeterred, I exercised for an hour. I continued this relentlessly for a week. Aching back, whirling head, nothing could stop me now. My jokes died: I hardly spoke or ate. I lost all interest in pleasures of life and alas, in food. But what the heck; I was exercising.

There was a steady deterioration in my morale and academic progress. I began to get irascible and touchy on frivolous matters. I went around



listlessly. Soon people were avoiding me and even my best friends deserted me.

After all the trouble I took, I finally woke up one day to realize that I was no longer fat. On the contrary, I was underweight. I promptly gave up exercising and dieting but I could never regain my earlier good-humored self. And to top it all, people were still

sniggering at me, this time comparing me to a dried-up cactus bush and what not.

So I hope you've caught on to the moral of the story. Next time you run, question your conscience and see what you really want to accomplish. If you want to go ahead, take it easy — whatever you do, don't end up like me. Padiyar is a UI graduate student.

Letters

Nothing perverse here

To the editor:

This is in response to an article by T. Johnson (DI, Feb. 10). It was a "Sportsview" by someone you'd expect to be able to discuss sports intelligently. Though the article was about fan loyalty to the basketball team, Johnson felt obliged in his opening paragraph to state: "... the wonderful support they (they fans) show for basketball and a perverse sport like wrestling."

Was "perverse" Johnson's word for the week or what? According to

Websters dictionary, "perverse" is: 1) Directed away from what is right or good; 2) Wrongly self-willed or stubborn; 3) Marked by a disposition to oppose or contradict; 4) Cranky; peevish. If this is what Johnson meant, I see no connection between moral judgment of what is right or wrong and the sport of wrestling.

However, I suspect he meant something more disgusting. It's people like Johnson who make me sick to my stomach. If he knew anything about sports, as he professes, he would know that wrestling is one of the oldest and purest forms of testing athletic ability.

It's a sport that matches strength, quickness, agility, endurance and heart — not sexual preference.

Next time he writes something, I hope he researches what he is writing about. We'd be glad to have him come up for wrestling practice sometime, and I'll guarantee he won't have a "gay" old time.

You know what's really perverse? Allowing a person such as Johnson to use the public media as a platform to make statements about something of which he knows nothing.

Dave Schluster
 Hawkeye Wrestling Club

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Dog catcher

When temperatures hit the 40s in Detroit and the sun poked through the clouds, Ty Fochey and his dog Tooley headed for Belle Isle to play a game of Frisbee. Tooley, though, wanted to play keep-away; Fochey wanted to play catch. The golden retriever didn't get far before his master caught him by the tail.

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Lebanon's Central News Agency, close to the government, said a withdrawal may begin by the end of next week. The agency said progress had been made during Habib's latest visit, "particularly on the security arrangements issue."

But a source close to the U.S.-sponsored Israeli-Lebanese negotiations said reports Habib was carrying a draft agreement "are way too premature."

In a related development, Israeli military sources said Soviet crews are manning four SAM-5 anti-aircraft missile batteries that are now fully operational in Syria.

Israeli defense experts believe the high-altitude, Soviet-made SAMs pose a threat to the U.S. Mediterranean

fleet and Israeli air superiority, despite Israel's success in knocking out other Soviet-made missile batteries in Syria during the Lebanon war.

ALONG WITH SECURITY arrangements, there remain differences between Israel and Lebanon on future relations.

Lebanon, which wants to protect its position in the Arab world, is resisting Israeli demands for normalization of relations that would include trade and open borders.

The Central News Agency report said Habib was carrying a proposal that U.S. Marines and forces of Israeli-backed Maj. Saad Haddad a renegade Lebanese army officer, patrol south

Lebanon to meet Israel's demand for security guarantees.

In Khartoum, Sudan, Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat said that during the Israeli siege of Beirut last summer, he told aides to shoot him if he agreed to surrender.

Arafat said that during the siege he received a proposal that he surrender, conveyed by an unidentified American reporter from Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and former Defense Minister Ariel Sharon.

"I ASKED THE American journalist who brought the message to tell Sharon that I had ordered my officers to shoot me to death and carry on with the struggle if I ever surrendered," Arafat

said in a speech to the congress of Sudanese Socialist Union.

In the Monday Morning interview, Wazzan repeated Lebanon's demand for a total withdrawal of Israeli troops, but said Beirut has no objection to agreeing on a timetable for the pull-out.

"We are prepared to work out any security arrangements which would rule out an Israeli presence in the south, especially a military presence and including the presence of any kind of early warning stations," he said.

Israel demands a 27-mile artillery-free buffer zone in south Lebanon and the stationing of Israeli troops in "three to five" outposts inside Lebanese territory.

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The highest bid — \$200,000 — came from John Roffman Construction Co. The prospectus called for a \$1.4 million, 32-unit complex.

James and Loretta Clark of AUR Construction bid \$189,000 for a 21-unit multi-residential building at a proposed development cost of \$700,000.

Hawkeye Associates bid \$165,000 for a 28-unit multi-family residential building designed primarily for elderly

tenants. Estimated cost for construction is \$915,000.

Berlin said city staff members have begun an evaluation of the bids. A recommendation to the council is expected by the end of March.

MAYOR MARY Neuhauser announced she will meet with the school board to discuss the ownership question of

Central Junior High. The meeting, to be held on March 1, will be open to the public.

Neuhauser stated in a memo she would rather meet in private with the board, however. "I believe that negotiation, like making love, works better behind closed doors."

"Publicity leads to posturing and embarrassment, but privacy allows

mutual satisfaction. Nonetheless, I'll see what can be accomplished."

Neuhauser's move to negotiate with the board follows the council's rejection of the school board's latest proposal for the disposition of the site.

"It ought to be resolved as quickly as possible," Perret said. "I am going to defer any additional comment on this until after Mary's meeting."

Caucus

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Service of Iowa now provides; an Iowa Vista, which would put people back to work providing home weatherization, working on gardening projects and assisting the elderly; improved teacher education, including better vocational counseling; a new student aid package, to "shuffle around some of the provisions in Branstad's budget;" and efforts to improve

tourism in Iowa.

Public workers at the caucus brought up the possibility of broadened public employee negotiations. "Many of the legislators want to open it up," Doderer said. "We will be presented with a whole laundry list of negotiable items."

When asked if they would vote for public employees to have the right to

strike, some of the legislators were hesitant, but said it depends on the number of items the workers were allowed to negotiate.

SMALL SAID, "I'm not crazy about the opportunity to strike."

"I'm not particularly crazy about it either," Varn said. "There's a difference between the products a public

sector employee provides and the product a private sector employee supplies. So I'd have qualms about it."

About the state sales tax hike to 4 cents per dollar, Small said, "Any blithering idiot who went through the figures could see we had to do something. It didn't make any difference to me who was governor; we had to raise the sales tax."

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By Jill Hokinson Staff Writer

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Kennedy, swimmers meet goal, finish 4th

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's swimming team has climbed to the top, according to Coach Peter Kennedy, whose team finished fourth at the Big Ten swim championships in Brown Deer, Wis., last weekend.

"We have now climbed the mountain and next have to scale the peak with hard and intelligent work over the next couple of years," Kennedy said.

Defending champion Ohio State won the meet with 899 points, followed by Michigan with 728 points and Minnesota with 605.

The Hawkeyes captured fourth place with 463 points, four places above last year's eighth-place finish, and just 43.5 points ahead of Indiana. According to Kennedy, the race for fourth was closest on the first day but the Hawkeyes got "tough" the final two days to hold on to fourth place.

"WE HAD THE breast stroke power and Indiana had the freestyle power. It was a question of all our girls scoring well in those events," Kennedy said.

The remaining places were filled by Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Purdue, Michigan State and Northwestern, in that order.

"All four bottom teams were in a real battle for sixth place and the battle went down to the last day's event," Kennedy said.

Iowa's only Big Ten winner was Nancy Vaccaro in the 50-yard butterfly with a time of 26.23. Vaccaro, who placed third in the 50-yard butterfly at the Big Ten meet last year, also took third in the 100-yard butterfly.

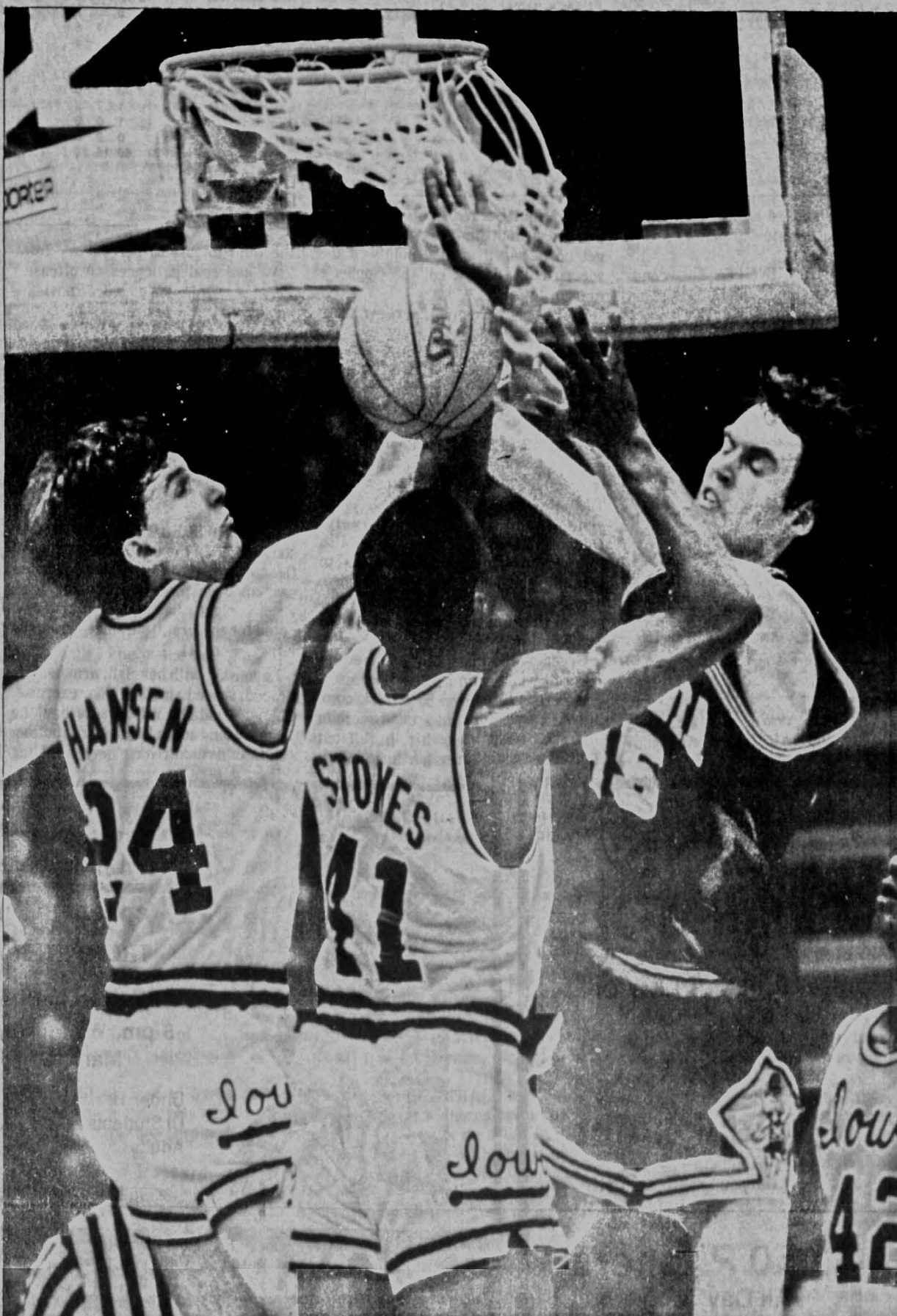
"I HAVE WANTED it for so long. I was more confident of myself this year and it helped my performance a lot," Vaccaro said. "All the times were so close that everyone was right in there and I didn't have much room to goof up."

Hawkeyes Wenche Olsen and Kerry Stewart qualified for the NCAA meet in the 100-yard breast stroke with times of 1:06.10 and 1:06.19 respectively to finish third and fourth. Teammate Cathy Bohan took eighth place with a time of 1:07.99 and Michelle Thomas finished 11th at 1:08.30.

Olsen also qualified for the NCAA meet in the 200-yard breast stroke with her second place time of 2:19.74. Bohan finished fourth at 2:23.16, just six hundredths of a second away from the NCAA qualifying time. Thomas took ninth and Stewart placed 16th.

ACCORDING TO Kennedy, the breast stroke was definitely Iowa's strongest event in which they scored most of their points.

Iowa's 200 and 400-yard medley relay teams also qualified for the NCAA meet. The 400-yard medley relay team of Jodi Davis, Olsen, Vaccaro and Donna Strilich finished second with a time of 3:56.16 and the 200-yard medley relay team of Davis, Stewart, Vaccaro and Strilich placed third at 1:48.14.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Minnesota center Randy Breuer, right, battles Iowa's Bob Hansen, left, and center Greg Stokes for a rebound during the Gophers' 71-69 victory over the Hawkeyes Sunday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Breuer led all scorers with 24 points while Stokes paced the Hawks with 20 points. Hansen added 18 points for Iowa.

Crowd abuse bugs Breuer; Hawks pay

By Melissa Isaacson
Assistant Sports Editor

Sunday was a big "if" day.

If the Iowa crowd hadn't gotten on Minnesota's Randy Breuer during pregame warm-ups, maybe he wouldn't have scored 24 points to lead the Gophers to a 71-69 victory over the Hawkeyes.

"When we were warming up, the fans were yelling at us and I felt they were particularly ragging on me," Breuer said. "That made me highly upset so I played extra hard."

If Bob Hansen's inbounds pass with one second left in regulation would have been a couple inches higher, maybe an open Greg Stokes would have had an uncontested slam.

"IF YOU LOOK at the tape, I'm sure you'll see Greg Stokes wide open," said a philosophical Lute Olson after the game. "It was a matter of inches."

And if Tommy Davis' three-point shot from about 25 feet hadn't found its way in the basket with five seconds left...

"Ifs don't accomplish a whole lot of things," Olson said.

One thing is for sure — Iowa City seems to be Minnesota's kind of town. In nipping the Hawkeyes, the Gophers notched their third-straight victory in Iowa City.

And just when Iowa was about to be christened "The Cardiac Hawks."

Clawing back from a seven-point halftime deficit which reached 10 points with 6 minutes, 39 seconds left in the game, it looked like Steve Carfino would be the game's hero as it was his big save (somewhere in Iowa City, a trombone will never be the same) and subsequent three-point basket with 5:23 remaining in the game that brought the Hawks to within four and gave Iowa its final push.

THE HAWKEYES FINALLY took the lead (their second of the game) at 67-66 on a Stokes free throw with 1:19 remaining.

Big Ten standings

	Conf			All		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Indiana	10	5	20	5		
Ohio State	10	5	18	7		
Purdue	9	5	18	6		
Illinois	8	6	18	9		
Minnesota	8	6	17	7		
Iowa	8	7	17	8		
Northwestern	7	8	16	9		
Michigan State	6	8	13	11		
Michigan	4	10	13	11		
Wisconsin	2	12	7	17		

Saturday's results

Michigan State 62, Indiana 54
Northwestern 64, Wisconsin 57
Ohio State 81, Michigan 71

Sunday's result

Minnesota 71, Iowa 69

Wednesday's game

Michigan at Wisconsin

Thursday's games

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

Saturday's games

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

Breuer, amid the deafening din of the Iowa fans, free-threw the Gophers back on top 37 seconds later, but Carfino hit another of his long jumpers with 28 seconds left to put the Hawkeyes up by one once again.

It was all for naught, however, as Davis lofted up his game-winner, securing a split with Iowa for the year and sticking the Hawks back into sixth place in the Big Ten.

"With eight seconds left, I looked under the basket and Randy (Breuer) wasn't under," Davis said. "I got a good look at the basket. It wasn't a desperation shot. As soon as it left my hands, I knew it was good."

CARFINO SAW THINGS a bit differently. "I thought we won the game when my (last) shot bounced under the basket and went in," he said. "With Tommy Davis' shot, he didn't even see Gophers, page 2B

Gymnasts score well, but tumble at ISU

By Steve Batterson
Assistant Sports Editor

AMES — Iowa State and Iowa went into their men's gymnastics dual Friday seeking different results and when the chalk dust cleared, both came away happy.

Cyclone Coach Ed Gagnier wanted a win and a score in the 280 range, especially after No. 3 Iowa State had troubles at Nebraska the previous week.

Iowa Coach Tom Dunn was looking for a good score from his 10th-ranked Hawkeyes. Both coaches said they were pleased following Iowa State's 279.25-275.0 win.

"Our biggest concern was if we would be able to rebound after our dismal performance at Nebraska,"

Iowa State 279.25
Iowa 275.0

Floor exercise — 1. Sanders (ISU), 2. Atkinson (ISU), 3. Bachman (I), 9.6.
Pommel horse — 1. tie between Bob Leverage (I) and Joe Leo (I), 3, tie between Stensland (ISU) and Green (ISU), 9.45.
Still rings — 1. Lyons (ISU), 2. Lindell (ISU), 3. tie between Finch (ISU) and BreMiller (I), 9.7.
Vault — 1. Finch (ISU), 2. Atkinson (ISU), 3. tie between Lyons (ISU) and Breitenstine (I), 9.7.
Parallel bars — 1. Finch (ISU), 2. Troester (I), 3. Lindell (ISU), 9.4.
Horizontal bar — 1. Troester (I), 2. BreMiller (I), 3. tie between Bowers (ISU) and Breitenstine (I), 9.8.
All-around — 1. Finch (ISU), 2. Bowers (ISU), 3. BreMiller (I), 56.4.

Gagnier said. "This meet was pretty satisfying. This will help us to raise our NCAA average and that is what we really wanted."

THE HAWKEYES, who finish the dual season at 11-4, also upped their NCAA average, posting their third-highest score of the year. "We hoped to use this meet as a warm-up to the Big Ten's," Dunn said. "It was important to us to get another big road score, but we weren't quite up to our sharpness that we had last week. We did improve our average considerably though."

Several misses hurt Iowa and Dunn said the Hawkeyes could have boosted their score by around three points. But even that wouldn't have been enough to stop the Cyclones.

"Our biggest problems were with the guys who are coming back from injuries," Dunn said. "They are just getting back into the swing of things. Our other biggest miss was Aaron (BreMiller) on the pommel horse and

that is something that doesn't happen too often. He's been consistent for us all year and he just had a bad night on the horse. That will happen once in a while."

BEFORE THE HAWKEYES compete in the Big Ten Championships this weekend, Dunn said he plans some additional mental preparation. "We plan to work really hard this next week on our mental concentration," Dunn said. "Especially for the guys who had troubles (Friday)."

Cyclone freshman Shane Sanders set the tone for the evening when he nailed his set on floor exercise, winning the event with a 9.6 score. "That really got us going," Gagnier said. "We got good, solid performances all the way through our line-up and that was the key for us."

We only had a couple of minor breakdowns but they were nothing too serious."

Iowa scored a school record 47.7 on the vault, an area that the Hawkeyes had troubles with earlier this season. Iowa's pommel horse specialists, Bob Leverage and Joe Leo, along with Steve Troester on the horizontal bar, were the only Hawkeyes to win events.

THE NIGHT WAS a good one for freshman Dan Bachman, who scored a 9.5 on the floor exercise and the vault and a 9.4 on the horizontal bar.

"I had a good meet," Bachman said. "I've gotta be pleased with that one. I think I'm at the point where I want to be now and hopefully I'll peak at Big Ten's."



The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

Iowa's Rico Chiapparelli pins Wisconsin's Terry Manning in 2:47 during their first-round match at 167 pounds. Chapparelli finished in fourth place, but he received an at-large berth to compete in the NCAA Championships.

Perfection may be only foe Iowa's wrestlers didn't defeat

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

Iowa's toughest foe during the Big Ten wrestling Championships last weekend in Carver-Hawkeye Arena wasn't an opponent from another conference school. It was perfection.

With their dander up because of comments made last week by opposing Big Ten coaches, Iowa's "bad guys" came out charging and never stopped.

"We were kind of upset all week because of the article about (Iowa Coach) Dan Gable ruining wrestling," said heavyweight Lou Banach. "It's not really the truth, he just loves wrestling. He gives it his life. A lot of the other coaches in the Big Ten won't do that. They're concerned more about making money rather than helping their individuals get better."

NINE OF 10 individuals captured titles for the Hawks, who, as a team, won an incredible 32 of 34 matches. Only 167-pounder Rico Chiapparelli lost, but he, along with the rest of his teammates, now advance to the NCAA tournament, March 10-12 in Oklahoma

Big Ten wrestling meet results

Final Team Standings

1. Iowa 200, 2. Michigan State 81.5, 3. Minnesota 77.5, 4. Michigan 65.25, 5. Ohio State 64.25, 6. Wisconsin 60, 7. Northwestern 55, 8. Illinois 53.75, 9. Purdue 28.25, 10. Indiana 20.5

Individual championship results

118—Tim Riley (I) dec. Robin Morris (W), 7-3
126—Barry Davis (I) pinned Chris Davis (I), 3:39
134—Jeff Kerber (I) dec. Rick Burton (OSU), 6-3
142—Harlan Kister (I) dec. John Guza (W), 5-3
150—Jim Heffernan (I) dec. Steve Martinez (Minn), 8-3
158—Jim Zalesky (I) dec. Fred Worthem (MSU), 9-2
167—Jim Trudeau (Minn) dec. Scott Rechstienner (Mich), 5-2
177—Duane Goldman (I) won by injury default over Eli Bazeff (MSU), 5-42
190—Ed Banach (I) dec. Eric Neely (OSU), 18-1
Hwt—Lou Banach (I) pinned Rob Rechstienner (Mich), 6:59

City, Okla.

It now appears Iowa will again be the heavy favorite to grab its sixth-straight national championship and eighth title in its last nine tries.

"I think we've got good momentum going into (the nationals)," Gable said. "My kids will be easy to work with the next week or so in terms of getting ready motivationally."

The brother combination of Ed and

New Iowa conference records

Records set or tied by Iowa in the 1983 Big Ten wrestling championships.

Largest point total

Iowa, 200, 1983 (Previous record 130 1/4 held by Iowa, 1982)

Individual titles, one tourney

Iowa, nine, 1983 (Previous record seven, held by Iowa, 1981, 1982)

Most team falls, one tourney

Iowa, 12, 1983 (Ties record set by Iowa in 1979)

Greatest winning margin

Iowa, 118 1/2, 1983 (Previous record 80 1/2 set by Iowa, 1982)

Individual champions per team (since 1926)

Iowa, 100 (Previous record 97, held by Michigan)

Most consecutive team titles

Iowa, 10, 1974-1983 (Previous record nine, held by Iowa)

Lou Banach proved to be Iowa's most potent weapon. Ed, the team's 190-pounder, was voted the Outstanding Wrestler of the tournament and joined an elite group of sixth individuals who have won four Big Ten titles.

Lou wasn't to be out-done however. He notched the most falls in the least amount of time in the tournament.

Sports

Poor shooting dooms Iowa in loss at Minnesota

By Thomas W. Jargo Staff Writer

Even without the services of its leading scorer, Laura Coenen, the Minnesota women's basketball team rolled past Iowa Sunday afternoon, 78-53, in Big Ten action at Minneapolis, Minn.

Coenen, a 6-foot-1 sophomore who has been averaging 24 points a ballgame for the Gophers, has been suffering from a stress fracture in her tibia all season long, but the contest against the Hawkeyes was the first she has missed.

Junior guard Mary Dressen picked up the slack for Minnesota, scoring a career high 23 points to lead the Gophers, 17-7, to its 10th league victory against four defeats. Debbie Hunter and Barb Meredith each scored 14

points, and Cindy Kuhlman added 10 to pace the Gophers, currently third in the conference behind co-leaders Ohio State and Indiana.

IOWA DROPS to 1-13 in the Big Ten and 6-18 overall, to secure its possession of last place in the conference with three games to go.

The victory has a double meaning for Minnesota Coach Ellen Mosher, whose squad lost a critical league contest to Northwestern Friday night, 97-92. "This win has two meanings for us," she said. "First we had to bounce back from Friday night and win, but we didn't just want to win. We wanted to get a real good performance out of everyone, and I think we did."

Minnesota led by as many as 11 points in the first half, but a Gopher

Big Ten standings

Table with columns: Conf, All, Friday's games, Sunday's games. Rows include Ohio State, Indiana, Minnesota, Northwestern, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan State, Purdue, Michigan, Iowa.

"dry spell" ignited a brief Iowa comeback, according to Mosher.

WITH FOUR MINUTES, 56 seconds to go in the first half, the Hawkeyes cut the margin to five points, 28-23.

But Minnesota reeled off a 12-6 spurt and led at halftime, 40-29. Iowa could get no closer than nine points in the second half when it cut the Gopher's margin to 54-45.

The Gophers shot 51 percent from

Minnesota 78 Iowa 53

Table with columns: Minnesota (78), Iowa (53). Rows include Cindy Kuhlman, Debbie Hunter, Barb Meredith, Mary Dressen, Carol Peterka, Gretchen Schad, Lisa Hoelscher, Jill Nelson, Kelli Behrens, Totals.

Attendance: 1,363

the field to just 38 percent for Iowa. "We had real patiences on offense," Mosher said. "We were patience enough to get a real nice shot."

Forward Robin Anderson broke out of a one-game scoring slump with 13 points to lead Iowa. She was the 11th Hawkeye in double figures.

Equal performances, different results for gymnasts

By Robert Ryser Staff Writer

The Iowa women's gymnastics team got as many good performances in its 170.20-158.75 loss to Western Illinois, Saturday night in Normal, Ill., as they did in their 160.95-143.25 thrashing of Northwestern, Friday night in the Field House, according to Coach Diane Chapala.

With the Big Ten meet two weeks away, the Hawkeyes will be looking for consistency from the entire squad. The gymnasts' performances Friday and Saturday were ideal examples.

Linda Tremain and Holli DeBoer hit

Iowa women's gymnastics results

Table with columns: Western Illinois 170.2, Iowa 158.75. Rows include Vault, Uneven Bars, Balance Beam, Floor exercise, All-Around.

career highs (8.75 and 8.7 respectively) on the balance beam, Saturday. "We were just beautiful on beam,"

Table with columns: Iowa 160.95, Northwestern 143.25. Rows include Vault, Uneven Bars, Balance Beam, Floor Exercise, All-Around.

Chapala said, "We had standouts Saturday, and we had standouts Friday night."

DeBOER LED the Hawkeyes Friday night, finishing first in the all-around with a 33.95, and teammates Linda Tremain and A.J. Greene finished second and third, respectively. DeBoer, Tremain and Greene also finished in the top three places in vaulting, uneven bars, and balance beam, marking the first time this season the Hawkeyes have dominated individual events.

Greene, who placed in every event, recording personal highs in floor exercise, 8.65, and uneven bars, 8.45, compiled a career high all-around score of 33.0. Greene also hit her first Tsukahara vault since her knee injury

in the beginning of the year. Chapala had said before the meet that if Greene was mentally ready, she would execute the difficult vault.

CHRISTY SPEAR RECORDED personal highs in the uneven bars, 8.2 and floor exercise, 8.45, but the Iowa fan saw an even more encouraging feat, Friday night. Laura Lapovsky competed for the first time since her elbow injury, Feb. 11.

Lapovsky, with her right arm heavily braced, scored an 8.2 on floor exercise. Chapala said she wasn't sure how the judges would score Lapovsky's routine, because it didn't have any tumbling

passes in it. "It should be interesting to see how they score it," Chapala said. "She's got all the moves (A's, B's and C's) she needs."

"The judges were very complimentary," Chapala said. "They said she (Lapovsky) was as clean as a whistle, and there was very little they could take off. She is capable of scoring much higher, but she did it (took the low score) for the team. All the girls really appreciated that."

Lapovsky will have a week to get ready for the Big Ten meet at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Chapala said that she will only compete on floor exercise.

Gophers

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take a dribble to get his rhythm and get his legs under his shot. That was the exact shot we wanted him to take. I thought it was a terrible shot. We were happy he took it from that range.

"I seem to always get a pretty good look at the shots that go down in the last second. I stepped back and looked at it and saw it was pretty straight."

Olson was philosophical about the loss. "The final shot makes somebody lucky and somebody unlucky," he said.

Members of the Minnesota squad were simply treating it as a big win against their biggest rivals.

"THE IOWA GAME is different," Davis said, "and how you beat them matters too. It's almost like playing a national championship game."

Roland Brooks, who finished with 14 points, is in his first year with the Gophers. "I didn't know anything about the hatred between Iowa and Minnesota when I first came here but now I know everything about it."

The Gophers weren't taking their cue from their coach, however, as Jim Dutcher was a gracious winner.

"Iowa's been snake-bit...They're playing very good basketball but you just get into that where damn things don't go. I'm sympathetic because we've all been there."

"THEIR GAME against Wisconsin (Thursday) was a solid, solid performance. I thought, geez, if they play like that we're in trouble...We couldn't stop them at the end. They didn't give us the

Minnesota 71 Iowa 69

Table with columns: Minnesota (71), Iowa (69). Rows include Roland Brooks, Jim Petersen, Randy Breuer, Tommy Davis, Marc Wilson, Zebedee Howell, John Shasky, Bruce Kaupa, Team, Totals.

FG%: 50.8 FT%: 71

Table with columns: Iowa (69). Rows include Mark Gannon, Michael Payne, Greg Stokes, Bob Hansen, Steve Carlino, Waymond King, Brad Lohaus, Andre Banks, Team, Totals.

FG%: 40.5 FT%: 57

Three-point goals: Davis (1-2), Gannon (1-1), Hansen (2-4), Carlino (2-6)

Technical fouls: Davis

Attendance: 15,450

ballgame. We sure as heck had to earn it."

In an amazing statistic, the Hawkeyes committed only two turnovers the entire game, the last one coming on the final play when Breuer knocked away Hansen's inbound pass.

"The game was really decided on the boards," Olson said. "We gave up 16 of offensive rebounds and that really meant a great deal of trouble to us."

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Hawks tame Bulldogs, Cyclones

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

For the 15th straight year, the Iowa men's tennis team defeated Iowa State, this time by a convincing 9-0 score Friday morning in the Recreation Building.

Later in the day, the Hawkeyes, behind the strong play of junior Mike Inman, defeated Northeast Missouri State, 7-2, in a match where tempers of some Bulldog players wore thin.

Many of the outbursts came from Northeast Missouri's Brian Campbell in his match against Inman, which he lost 7-6, 6-2. Inman explained the problem.

"We had a little disagreement on the score in the first set," he said. "(Campbell) thought the score was 5-5 and I thought I was ahead 6-5. What happened was he broke my serve and I broke him right back which I thought somehow put me up 6-5. He was a little upset that I screwed up the score."

Iowa men's tennis results

Iowa 9, Iowa State 0 Singles

Mike Inman (I) def. Brian Pung, 6-0, 6-3
Rob Moellering (I) def. Doug Wenzel, 6-1, 6-2
Sunil Reddy (I) def. Mike Conlon, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3
Jim Nelson (I) def. Vance Bottinelli, 6-2, 6-2
Cary Vorheis (I) def. Scott Barber, 6-3, 6-4
John Willard (I) def. Jeff Kanner, 6-3, 6-2

Doubles

Inman-Moellering (I) def. Pung-Wenzel, 6-1, 6-2
Reddy-Vorheis (I) def. Rich Ambrosini-Doug Reynolds, 6-3, 6-3
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Inman (I) def. Brian Campbell, 7-6, 6-2
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Reddy (I) def. Kevin Kicham, 6-4, 6-3
Nelson (I) def. Roberto Norton, 6-2, 6-2
Vorheis (I) def. Mike Heinrich, 6-2, 6-3
Willard (I) def. Jeff Hammerschmidt, 6-4, 6-2

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Inman-Moellering (I) def. Campbell-C. Norton, 6-4, 6-1
Reddy-Vorheis (I) def. Kickham-Rich Kielczewski, 6-3, 6-3
Seitz-Hester (I) def. R. Norton-Hammerschmidt, 6-0, 3-6, 6-2

control. Mike at times doesn't always stand up for his rights because he is such a nice guy and sometimes I'm afraid he's going to give in to his opponent because of that."

IT WAS NOT a good match for sophomore Rob Moellering. He lost both his singles and doubles matches against the Bulldogs. But Houghton was not discouraged by the St. Louis native's performance. "He's playing up two positions from last year and he is going to run into some tougher players," Houghton said.

Bulldog Coach Doug Swisher thought the flare-ups were "just in the heat of the match." Swisher was impressed with what he saw from Iowa. "I think we took Iowa State too lightly (Northeast defeated Iowa State 5-4 prior to playing Iowa) and that may have hurt us because we were a little tired by the time we played Iowa."

Iowa humbled by national powers

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

With No. 5 South Carolina, Wisconsin and Minnesota starting them in the face, it would have been easy for the Iowa women's tennis team to lay down and die quietly.

But the Hawkeyes did anything but lay down and die at the Indiana Invitational last weekend in Bloomington, Ind. They didn't come away with any dual victories but they came away with the respect of their opponents, according to Coach Cathy Ballard.

"We played well throughout the tournament," she said. "Everybody put out 100 percent the entire weekend and proved to me that they are capable of playing with some of the best players in the country."

IOWA WAS DEFEATED, 8-1, by South Carolina as sophomore Kim Ruuttila was the only Hawk netter able to break into the win column against the highly-regarded Gamecocks. Minnesota was a 6-3 winner over the Hawks but the score was deceiving as

the break and after that he seemed to lose a little concentration," Inman said. Iowa Coach Steve Houghton said a reputation follows the Bulldogs around. "They have a couple of guys who are known for their hot tempers," he said. "I was afraid that one match (Inman-Campbell) might get a little bit out of

five of the nine matches were three-set affairs. Ruuttila was again victorious out of the No. 4 position as was junior Angela Jones at No. 2 and the No. 3 doubles team of Ruuttila and Mallory Coleman. Wisconsin had to battle for their lives to escape with a 5-4 victory in the third match. Ballard said the breaks "just didn't turn our way in this match. If they had we might have been able to pull it out." Jones and freshman Martine Guerin were victorious in the singles and the teams of Jones and Rachel McClelland along with Ruuttila

and Coleman were doubles winners against the Badgers.

Ruuttila said her success over the weekend was a continuation of her practice routine. "I just tried to follow-up on what I've been doing in practice the past couple of weeks," she said. "I went into the matches and put everything together that I had been working on."

The Hawks will try to break back into the win column this weekend when they travel to Nebraska to meet the Cornhuskers and Wichita State in a pair of dual meets.

Jones finds Big Apple tasteless

By Steve Riley
Staff Writer

Iowa sophomore track sprinter Elaine Jones returned from The Athletics Congress national championships in Madison Square Garden in New York with a personal record in the 60-yard dash and a sour taste for the Big Apple.

Jones missed the TAC 60 finals by only .05 seconds, running 6.78. But it was probably the hustle-bustle New York lifestyle that she will remember longer. "They can have New York," Jones said. "It's so impersonal and there's so many people. I was glad to get back where people are easier going."

Jones slept for only about an hour

before hopping a plane and flying back to Iowa City Saturday morning to anchor the mile relay at the Recreation Building — site of the Iowa-Northeast Missouri State dual meet.

THAT RELAY won in 3:54.4, with Jones running a relatively slow 59.37 split. "I'm physically drained," she said.

Coach Jerry Hassard lauded sophomore high jumper Mel for her winning 5-foot-11-inch effort in the non-scoring meet. That is her best leap ever, and it might qualify her for the NCAA meet. The standard is 5-10, but only the top 20 jumpers are invited to the national meet.

Hassard was also happy about a few middle distance runners' efforts.

"Anne Dobrowski ran a good mile (5:01.5), coming in second," he said. "And Sherri Hull and Michelle Betz were very competitive (first and second) in the half-mile.

IN IOWA MEN'S TRACK action, the Hawkeyes hooked horns with many top-notch athletes in the Illini Classic in Champaign, Ill., with the highest placer being the mile relay. The quartet grabbed third in 3:14.08. In that race, won by Georgia Tech in 3:13.13, Hawk freshman Caesar Smith ran a 47.6 third leg.

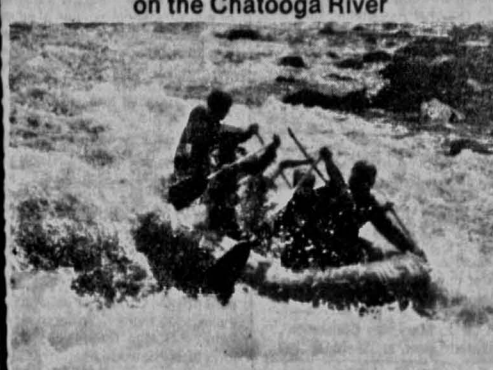
Iowa either tied or set personal records in six events, which is good news for Coach Ted Wheeler, with the Big Ten Championships this weekend. "Everyone's coming along real well,"

he said. Included in this group is shot putter Norm Balke, who uncorked the lead ball 52-10. Iowa times are going down in the distance events, where this weekend Evan Clarrissimeaux ran 2:12.6 for 1,000 yards and Dan Waters, coming off a stress fracture of a foot, ran 2:13.6.

The meet marked the return of sophomore standout Ronnie McCoy to the hurdles, where he narrowly missed the finals. "It's good to see Ronnie come back. He's key," Wheeler said.

Both teams will battle the rest of the Big Ten this weekend. The women's championships will be held in Madison, Wis., and the men's site is East Lansing, Mich.

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'MASH' was a TV phenomenon



The original cast of "MASH" (from left) included Larry Linville, Loretta Swit, Wayne Rogers, Alan Alda, Gary Burghoff and McLean Stevenson. On the air 11 years, "MASH" airs a final 2 1/2 hour episode tonight on CBS starting at 7:30. "MASH" carried a critical political content that went beyond most anything TV had seen, and quickly distanced itself from other situation comedies. The show's setting was Korea, but the subtext was Vietnam.

I cease from my song for thee,
From my gaze on thee in the west,
fronting the west,
communing with thee,
O comrade lustrous with silver face
in the night.

—Walt Whitman

By Jeffrey Miller
Arts/Entertainment Editor
First in a three-part series.

FOR 11 YEARS, we have gazed on the silver faces of Alan Alda and his comrades in the night. The fact that we will probably be able to gaze on those faces until we ourselves are gone in no way diminishes the sorrow of many over the passing of "MASH" from prime time.

In many ways, "MASH" established standards of excellence that only a few shows before or since have been able to match. While the production values of other situation comedies declined throughout the 1970s to the amateurish level seen and heard on most current shows, "MASH" continued to present stories that were as visually compelling as any big-budget film.

The acting on "MASH" was always beyond reproach; even the poorest scripts were thoughtful and literate. And in making the leap from single-storyline, close-ended episodes to multiple-storyline, continuing plots, "MASH" broke ranks with the sitcom genre — its adaptation of soap opera characteristics to prime time forms was five years ahead of its time.

Most remarkably, all that "MASH" did formally was accomplished with a critical political content that went beyond anything TV had seen. The setting was Korea, but the subtext was Vietnam, and there was no mistaking the attacks on American wartime brutality and stupidity as being anything but a comment on the current (at the time) war.

BUT FOR ALL THAT can rightfully

be said in praise of "MASH," it is also true that in the last few years, the show sacrificed much of what made it so memorable from the start — its brashness; its inventiveness; to a certain degree, its humanity — while those most involved with the show promoted those sacrifices as advantages.

So that while "MASH" — because "MASH" — was better even to the end than almost anything else prime time had to give us, it became smug and dishonest, claiming to offer qualities it no longer could.

The fact that "MASH" was able to reach such a point, however, is a story in itself. Twentieth Century Fox's plan to transfer the characters, setting and tone of its nasty — and extremely popular — movie about the incompetence of military authority in Korea seemed improbable to industry insiders and implausible to fans of the film.

AND IN THE SERIES' first few episodes, TV creator/producers Gene Reynolds and Larry Gelbart seemed to go out of their way to provide ammunition for those critics. The movie's characters had either been watered down (Hawkeye, Trapper, Radar), simplified (Frank, Hotlips), avoided (Spearhucker Jones, Painless) or eliminated (Duke).

As unlikely as it seems today, "MASH" met with only limited critical success at first: TV Guide and the New York Times liked it, but... Time (you know, the one that liked "The Winds of War") panned it outright and listed it as one of the "biggest disappointments" of the 1972-1973 season.

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'Amadeus' heightens Mozart's tragedy

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Special to The Daily Iowan

PLAYS ABOUT great men aren't necessarily great in themselves. There's either too much of a reverential aura about them to be believable or they're so overloaded with disillusionment they shed light on nothing beyond the playwright's own paranoia and self-doubt.

Amadeus, which was performed by the national touring company last Friday and Saturday at Hancher Auditorium, veers from those paths in astonishing ways. While poking holes in our collective memory of one of the world's greatest composers, Mozart, Amadeus serves to heighten his tragedy.

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart was 35 when he died, but his manner — petulant, rude and bawdy — remained that of a child's to his last desperate hours. His personality alienated him from his peers and cut short the public

Theater

recognition he deserved during his lifetime.

LEGENDS HAVE GROWN around his early death, with speculation of guilt centering on Antonio Salieri, a contemporary of Mozart's who pleaded the Austrian court while he lived but whose music lies forgotten today.

Peter Shaffer, who can be said to specialize in exorcising guilt (*Equus*, *Five Finger Exercise*), has taken that speculation and expanded it to fashion a highly literate play that examines the heavy lines that distinguish the great from the mediocre.

Mozart's genius was a great burden to Salieri. He chafed under it, resented it, hated the man to whom music was a game, and in so doing lowered himself to unspeakable evil and applied the worst kind of mental torture

and professional degeneration toward that man as he could muster.

The intriguing thing about Shaffer's stance lies not, I think, in his examination of good and evil but the way men and women perceive their own attributes and talents.

The thing about Salieri in *Amadeus* is that his self-assumed mediocrity would be another man's sterling achievement. If there is a triumph in Shaffer's Salieri, it's his capacity to recognize his own banality, a quality that puts him miles beyond most of the rest of the populace: the masses so inured to the beauty of music, of art, even of a sunset that they play out their lives in little holes of tedium, not smart enough to recognize the meaninglessness of their own existence but mean-spirited enough to wear down others to whom they think they're superior.

SALIERI FREQUENTLY vents against God as a failed partner: He made deals with God that as long as the abominable things he

did to Mozart remained unpunished, he continued them. God failed Salieri ultimately, to Salieri's own sick mind, in the composer's own inability to produce anything equal to the greatness of Mozart. In this, Salieri reflects the sickness of those who bargain with God for anything that will give comfort in the here and now and that will be envied by neighbors and strangers alike.

Salieri, at best, is a cynical hero who recognized that the basic weakness of Mozart was that he wasn't cynical enough. Mozart lacked the Sammy Glick mentality of climbing over people to get what he wanted. He knew he was gifted but was too much the immature fool to think anyone else would be jealous of such a thing.

Oh, yes, it's a dark, covetous world and Peter Shaffer's vision is neither a pantheon to guilt nor an apology for self-seeking evil. It's a reflection of how sorry a state we're really in, and if it hasn't changed since Cain and Abel, it's not likely to in anybody's future.

Colleagues mourn author Williams

NEW YORK (UPI) — Actors, directors and theatergoers, some breaking down in tears, said goodbye Sunday to their hero, Pulitzer-prize winning playwright Tennessee Williams.

By noon Sunday, two dozen people entered the Frank E. Campbell Funeral Home in Manhattan to view the author's closed coffin decorated with a small laurel wreath, a wood cut of a religious scene and a large wooden cross.

Williams, a homosexual who battled with alcohol and drug abuse problems, was found dead Friday in his suite at the Elysee Hotel in Midtown Manhattan. He was 71.

Chief Medical Examiner Elliot Gross said Saturday Williams choked to death on a plastic medicine bottle cap. The cap was the sort used on a nasal spray or eyedrop dispenser.

A formal ruling on whether the death was accidental will not be made for several weeks, Gross said. Tests were to be made to determine if there were traces of alcohol or drugs in Williams' body.

Williams was known for *A Streetcar Named Desire* and *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* plays that won Williams the Pulitzer prize, *Summer and Smoke*, *The Rose Tattoo*, *Camino Real*, *Sweet Bird of Youth* and *The Night of the Iguana*.

'Lovesick' could use some doctoring up

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

A PSYCHIATRIST'S office at 11 o'clock in the morning: "Just lie down on the couch and relax. Now, what seems to be the problem?"

"I had this voyeuristic fantasy last night, doctor, and you were in it. It think it was called *Lovesick*, and in it you were that short actor Dudley Moore..."

"Oh, dear me," murmured the doctor. "You were Saul Benjamin, a bored psychoanalyst who fell in love with one of your clients, Chloe Allen, a playwright who looked incredibly like Elizabeth McGovern — you know, that attractive young woman who had supporting roles in *Ordinary People* and *Ragtime*."

"Sounds like this Dr. Benjamin had a severe case of counter-transference. What else happened?"

"WELL, FIRST YOU would follow Chloe around wherever she went, having fantasies about her. Then, when she caught you in her

Films

Lovesick

Produced by Charles Okun. Written and directed by Marshall Brickman. Rated PG.

Saul Benjamin.....Dudley Moore
Chloe Allen.....Elizabeth McGovern
Larry Geller.....John Huston
Otto Jaffe.....Alan King
Sigmund Freud.....Alec Guinness

Showing at Cinema II.

bathtub, you moved in to her apartment and quit your practice. You didn't exactly quit, though — you simply started practicing for the poor and downtrodden for 25 cents an hour."

"That's absolutely crazy," the doctor mumbled. Then, louder: "In addition to 'my' obsessive behavior, did anything else unusual happen?"

"Yes, something very strange. Every now and then Sigmund Freud would appear to you

in the form of Alec Guinness. But the thing I remember most about this fantasy is that it wasn't very funny. I mean, Freud appeared so rarely, and when he did, I felt I was supposed to laugh, but I didn't."

"It sounds to me like you've been watching *Play It Again, Sam* too many times. Did you ever laugh during your, ah, hmmm, fantasy?"

"Oh, a bit, but it seems to me I was trying to be sentimental, so both emotions almost canceled each other out. You know, it's funny that you should mention Woody Allen now. I remember thinking that this is a fantasy that might have been written and directed by Marshall Brickman — the guy who worked with Woody on the screenplays for *Annie Hall* and *Manhattan* and who directed *Simon*, which I thought was one of the funniest films of 1980."

"YOU MEAN THAT film with Alan Arkin that poked fun at a think tank?" asked the doctor. "What is this obsession you have with intelligent, cultured men? Is it penis envy? Was your father intelligent?"

"No, no. It's just that they seem to be some

of the funniest people I know. And it seems to me that psychiatry, in particular, has gotten out of hand — as long as someone has the money, a psychiatrist will treat them. I mean, who's to judge what's normal and what's neurotic? Like Freud said in my fantasy, 'I never meant for it to become an industry.' But I guess I'm still not convinced that psychiatry is all that bad. My fantasy was just too airy to carry any weight like that."

"Yes. Couldn't you move on to a more important fantasy?"

"But wait! I do remember one profound thing you, er, Dr. Benjamin said. He said the real horror is when your life is really tolerable, that it was like 'the slow death of the soul.' That was like my *Lovesick* fantasy — it was entirely tolerable, but my soul just wasn't in it."

"I'm sorry, your time is up."
"But Doc — I wanted to tell you about my Polish wife, Sophie, and this decision she made."
"That can wait until tomorrow."

German orchestra displays its insight into native music

By John Voland
Staff Writer

WHEN I VISITED Dresden several years ago as part of my European hejira, I took the style and grace of the Staatskapelle (State Orchestra) somewhat for granted: its gemutlichkeit was as pervasive as was the relative gloom that existed elsewhere in the city.

I had thought at the time that the Staatskapelle was merely the voice of venerable German Kultur, which was, in a fashion distasteful to "liberal" Americans like myself, being trapped under a thick veneer of post-Marxist Neo-Communism. Also, I had heard other orchestras in "free" countries (if you think West Germany is free, think again), and the Staatskapelle was, while different in character, similar to them in matters of ensemble, programming and Innigkeit.

BUT ENOUGH politics. It has about as much to do with Brahms as it has to do with sunflowers — not much. And, despite disclaimers that have appeared elsewhere in these pages, the Staatskapelle is a representation of its country: Germany. To hear them play Brahms or (especially) Wagner is to get the gospel direct from the prophet; never mind Ostpolitik.

It's fascinating to compare the Staatskapelle with a prominent American orchestra — the Chicago Symphony, for example. While the CSO is, hands down, the most precise and technically accomplished band around (pace Berlin Philharmonic fans), the Staatskapelle is a bit loose, a tad ragged, a smidgen misbalanced.

Never will the latter have the former's flawless executory skills; but, by the same token, never will the former have the latter's insight or tradition-based understanding of the form and substance of (mostly German) symphonic literature. It's the old paradox: beauty vs. soul. Me — I go for interior beauty ... most of the time.

THE PROGRAM WEDNESDAY evening at Hancher opened with a work by contemporary Dresden composer Udo Zimmermann called "Sinfonia come un grande lamento." It offered, in the last analysis, a terrific workout for the timpanist and for the musical lexicographer: Stockhausen here, Shostakovich there, a bit of Ives over here,

Music

etc. There were more 20th-century music cliches than one could shake a baton at and all to no apparent purpose, save to show off the gorgeous string tone of the Staatskapelle. Not a bad thing in itself, but why not Berg's Lyric Suite instead? My, but what connections will do for one (Zimmermann is a producer at the Dresden Staatsoper).

Richard Strauss' First Horn Concerto is a romp, pure and simple: an ultraheroic solo horn is placed against a lush post-Mendelssohn orchestral backdrop. Homages to Mozart's works in the genre abound, but the work is not wholly the product of a horn player's son; Norman Del Mar comments that the concerto is "far in advance of anything Strauss had produced up to that point." Hans von Bulow thought it was worth giving a performance — hardly faint praise.

THE DRESDENERS and horn soloist Peter Damm had a good time with the piece. Damm maintained a deadpan expression throughout, but his playing brimmed with smiling, full tone and a sureness of technique any hornist would envy. The orchestra, in a purely accompanistic mode here, went wholeheartedly along with the fun.

Brahms' First Symphony amply displayed the group's full talents, though: gorgeous cantabile string tone, impeccable wind soloists, a sometimes rough but very ready brass section and music director Herbert Blomstedt's steady yet dramatic hand at the helm.

Blomstedt consistently pulled rhythmic nuances from Brahms' thick but delicious orchestral soup that, while heard, just aren't noticed that much: the almost constant three-against-two in the last two movements, the syncopation of leading voices, the very important role of the timpani. No matter how many times I hear a Brahms symphony, a fine performance like this one always sends me away from the hall thinking about genius.

The obligatory encore was the prelude to the first act of Wagner's "Die Meistersinger," and very fine (and superbly German) it was too. Deutschland, for one night, uber alles.

Entertainment today

Theater

Minneapolis' Guthrie Theater will present Lantford Wilson's Pulitzer Prize-winning play *Talley's Folly* at 8 tonight. The play features Jacqueline Knapp as Sally Talley and Eugene Troobnick as Matt Friedman, a couple that discovers love in an old Missouri boathouse in 1944. Tickets for tonight's production of *Talley's Folly* are priced at \$8, \$5.50 and \$4 (\$2 more for nonstudents) and are available at the Hancher box office.

At the Bijou

Ever want to visit San Francisco's Chinatown? Wayne Wang's *Chan is Missing* takes you up, down, around and through Kearny, Grant and Stockton Streets — for only \$2. 6:30 p.m.

• *La Chartreuse de Parme* is one of Stendhal's enduring classics.

The unabashed romanticism and bitterness of *Chartreuse* separates it from lesser Stendhal works, and this 1948 Christian-Jacque film adaptation is faithful to both the content and the tone of the book. Starring Gerard Philippe as hero Fabrice and Maria Casares as his victim — his aunt. 8 p.m.

Television

Well, ABC tonight boldly goes where no network has gone before in presenting Paul Schrader's *American Gigolo* (8 p.m., KCRG-9); NBC has come up with a sure ratings winner in "Master of Disaster" Irwin Allen's "The Night the Bridge Fell Down" (7 p.m., KWWL-7); even PBS is spending some dough on this last sweeps night with the conclusion of Wagner's *Die Walkure*. (8 p.m., IPT-12).

And it won't make a damn bit of difference, because 80 percent of the homes using television will be watching the final episode of "MASH" (7:30 p.m., KGAN-2, WHBF-4).

The pain of saying goodbye to a group of people with whom you've lived, loved and labored over a period of time is something that's familiar to almost everyone. Tonight's "Goodbye, Farewell and Amen" presents that pain explicitly in the story and implicitly in the relationship between the show and its audience.

KGAN-2 is preceding the final episode with two classics: the pilot episode, in which Hawkeye and Trapper try to send Ho-John to school by having a raffle (6:30 p.m.); and the "Interview" episode, in which war correspondent Clete Roberts visits the 4077th to do interviews for the folks back home (7 p.m.). That is all.

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By Susan E. Staff Writer

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