

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, January 16, 1984

Reagan talk slated to soften hard line on Soviets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will turn away from three years of harsh anti-Soviet rhetoric Monday by insisting in a national address "there is no rational alternative" to "peaceful competition" between the superpowers, the White House said Sunday.

Hoping to ease political anxiety at home and abroad, Reagan will take up relations with the Soviet Union in a major speech at the White House today.

"I believe 1984 finds the United

States in its strongest position in years to establish a constructive and realistic working relationship with the Soviet Union," Reagan says in a partial text released Sunday by the White House.

The speech, at 9 a.m. (Iowa time), will be broadcast live by all three major television networks and will be beamed by satellite to Europe. It will be directed at three distinct audiences: American voters, the Soviets and Western Europe.

A senior White House official said

Reagan will acknowledge, "neither we nor the Soviet Union can wish away the differences between our two societies and our philosophies."

"But we should always remember that we do have common interests," Reagan says, "and the foremost among them is to avoid war and reduce the levels of arms."

REAGAN WILL GO to great lengths to accentuate what one adviser termed "a positive and constructive outlook." He will mention suspected Soviet viola-

tions of arms agreements, but not belabor the point, even though the administration is prepared to deliver a lengthy report on the subject to Congress, aides said.

And Reagan will contend that his ambitious arms buildup of the last three years has not pushed the two superpowers closer to confrontation, as some of his critics contend, but has created a clear incentive for Moscow to negotiate.

Reagan will say that with his strategic weapons program approved

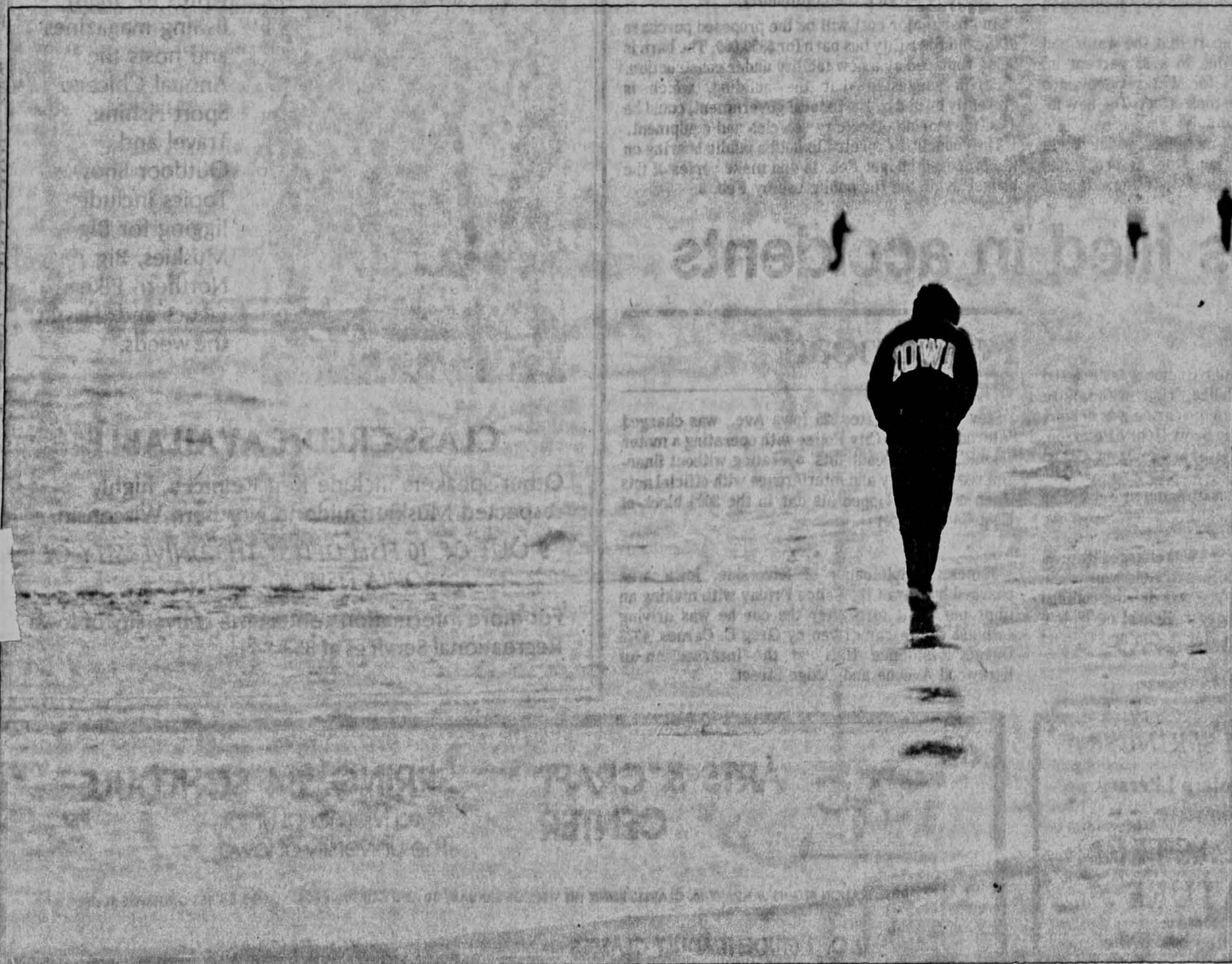
by Congress, "America's deterrence is more credible and it is making the world a safer place — safer because now there is less danger that the Soviet leadership will underestimate our strength or question our resolve."

"There is no rational alternative but to steer a course which I would call credible deterrence and peaceful competition," the text of the speech continues.

THE TONE IS a marked departure for Reagan, who charged within days

of taking office that the Soviets "reserve unto themselves the right to commit any crime, to lie, to cheat" to achieve their goals. Just last year, he referred to the Soviet Union as an "evil empire" and "the focus of evil in the modern world."

The Reagan speech comes on the eve of an East-West disarmament conference in Stockholm that will provide the setting for a meeting between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.



The Daily Iowan/David Zalszack

Beach bummer

An Iowa football fan strolls along Atlantic Beach in Jacksonville, Fla. several hours before the Hawkeyes' appearance at the Gator Bowl Classic last month. The cold and gloomy weather in that area previewed the mood of many

Hawkeye supporters following Iowa's 14-6 defeat to the Florida Gators in the bowl. For a complete look at the Gator Bowl in stories and photographs, see the special section on pages 4B and 5B.

Eaton trial testimony to resume

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

Testimony resumes this morning in Johnson County District Court in the sex discrimination and harassment lawsuit filed against Iowa City and three officials by former Iowa City firefighter Linda Eaton.

Eaton testified Friday that she is asking the jury of five men and three women for \$940,000 from the City of Iowa City, City Manager Neil Berlin, Assistant City Manager Dale Helling and Fire Chief Robert Keating as "punishment" for condoning a "discriminatory workplace."

Eaton maintained that the work environment at the Iowa City Fire Department caused her "emotional distress" and that she suffered "humiliation" as a result of her employment situation.

In opening arguments Thursday, Eaton's attorney, Clara Oleson, said

she would seek compensation from the defendants in an amount that "would raise this case to a level of seriousness."

Oleson said the request for compensation would cover Eaton's backpay from the time she resigned from the fire department in May 1980 to the present; loss of future earnings Eaton would have made had she remained a firefighter for the next 24 years; an award for the violation of Eaton's constitutional rights; compensation for Eaton's emotional suffering, plus exemplary damages.

OLESON ALSO requested a private letter from the defendants to Eaton apologizing for the hardships she alleges she suffered as a result of her employment at the fire department.

Eaton, the city's first and only female firefighter, said tension between herself and other members of the department heightened after she filed

and won a civil rights suit in 1979 to breastfeed her infant son at the fire station twice each day she was on 24-hour duty.

Eaton cited several incidents of harassment at the station, including having her photograph on the station roster defaced, salt put into her orange juice, an argument over the use of a Ping-Pong table at the station and being pushed to the floor during a dispute with another firefighter over the station television set.

Eaton said the most serious incident that took place during the period before her resignation was damage done to a pair of fire gloves she used while on duty.

Eaton said she was out on a fire call when the incident occurred. She and another firefighter had extinguished a fire in a barrel and Eaton "looked to see if it was out. I pulled the (orange rubber) glove out and found the middle

See Eaton, page 6



Linda Eaton

Budget cuts blamed in UI hiring freeze

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

To cope with a succession of state-ordered budget cuts and high energy costs due to severe Iowa weather, the UI has implemented an immediate hiring freeze for the balance of the current fiscal year.

But a local union official and a UI finance officer agree layoffs should not be the next step.

"We all regret that this step has become necessary," Dorsey D. Ellis, Jr., UI vice president for finance, said Thursday. "However, the financial straits in which the university has been placed by the 2.8 percent budget reversion imposed in August and higher fuel costs make drastic action necessary."

The hiring "slowdown," announced

when the 2.8 percent reversion was imposed last August, has not released enough funds to offset the reversion, Ellis said. In addition, the severe weather Iowa experienced last summer and this December has put the UI's fuel and electricity budget \$1 million in the red.

All but the most essential purchases in fuel costs, building repairs and instructional supplies have been suspended, but 80 percent of the UI's budget is salaries, he added.

However, Donald Winter, president of local 12 of the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees union, called the freeze "scary," adding, "It always amazes us that you (the administration) tighten the belt on the people that make the un-

See Freeze, page 6

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Weather

Cloudy today with a chance of flurries; high in the low to mid-20s; southwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Cloudy and colder with occasional flurries tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight around 10; high Tuesday in the teens.

Freedman: UI's quality, morale would suffer from budget plan

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

UI officials are reacting with "a sense of great distress" to the state fiscal plan that Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad presented to lawmakers last week in Des Moines.

If enacted, Branstad's plan would result in the rejection of nearly \$10 million in state funding requests by the UI and would mark the fourth consecutive year of budget reductions for the UI.

Branstad unveiled his spending plan in his "Condition of the State" speech last Monday. His proposed spending plan virtually ignores UI pleas for improved funding by making the 2.8 percent reduction in state appropriations he imposed last August a permanent

Reaction

fixture in the UI budget.

In addition, the governor failed to recommend spending \$3 million requested by the UI to purchase technological equipment and to aid the financially-troubled UI College of Medicine.

UI President James O. Freedman expressed disappointment with the governor's plan. "Any university of quality cannot absorb cutbacks of that type without the quality of education and the morale of the faculty suffering."

DESPITE THE fact the governor's

budget leaves out many UI funding requests Branstad left intact a 6.6 percent salary increase for UI employees. He also agreed to allow the state Board of Regents to use \$10.6 million garnered through tuition increases to finance increased student aid and the long-sought-after faculty vitality fund.

R. Wayne Richey, executive secretary of the board, credited Branstad with treating the three state universities fairly. "Within the context of state's economic condition I feel we were treated equitably."

Richey also praised the governor for allowing the regents to use the tuition increases to pay for the vitality fund, which will help to make the salaries of some UI professors more competitive nationally. "Unquestionably the

See Reaction, page 6

Briefly

United Press International

Druzes hit airport fuel dump

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Two U.S. warships bombarded the hills east of the city Sunday to support U.S. Marines who came under a Druze Moslem rebel attack that closed the airport for four hours and left a marine fuel dump ablaze Sunday morning. Pentagon spokesman Army Lt. Col. Charles Suits reported no casualties. Also Sunday, U.S. Middle East envoy Donald Rumsfeld arrived to meet with Nabih Berri, chief of the Shiite Moslem militia that controls some of the suburbs around the U.S. Marine base, Beirut radio said.

Shultz, Thatcher talk arms

LONDON — Secretary of State George Shultz told Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in a private meeting Sunday Reagan would not make concessions to get the Soviet Union to return to nuclear arms talks, according to a senior administration official traveling with Shultz.

Shultz goes to Stockholm Monday for an East-West security conference designed to reduce the threat of war in Europe where he is to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Wednesday.

Salvador troops repel rebels

Salvadoran rebels fought their way to the central plaza of a major provincial capital Sunday in six hours of heavy fighting, withdrawing only when the air force fired rockets into the heart of the city, a rebel radio report said.

King birthday commemorated

One year before it becomes a national holiday, the 55th birthday of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. was commemorated Sunday by his widow and other Americans who remembered King's dream of equality and peace.

Coretta Scott King, who led the fight for the federal holiday, attended a concert of gospel music in the Newark, N.J. Symphony Hall featuring speeches by civic leaders.

Quoted...

That's the same big gobbledygook we've been hearing for years.

—Presidential contender Sen. John Glenn, responding to a point by fellow Democrat Walter Mondale at a debate in New Hampshire. See story, page 1A.

Correction

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

In a story called "Forum ties vote to wage equality" (DI, Dec. 14), it was incorrectly reported that UI Prof. Linda Kerber is chair of the Women's Studies program. Actually, Asst. Prof. Florence Babb chairs that program. The DI regrets the error.

Postscripts

Postscripts policy

Postscripts, announcements that appear on this page, must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. the day prior to publication. Notices for Monday's paper must be submitted by 3 p.m. Friday. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early. The announcements will only be published the day of the event. All submissions must be clearly printed on a postscript blank (which appears on the classified ads page) or typewritten, triple-spaced, on a full sheet of paper. Each announcement must be on a separate piece of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person, in case there are any questions. Announcements of arts and entertainment events should be sent to the arts/entertainment editor.

Announcements regarding sports organizations and events should be sent to the sports editor.

Events that are not eligible

- Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted.
- Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.
- Notice of events on television or radio will not be accepted.
- Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding Postscripts should be addressed to the news editor.

Events

Students for Mondale welcomes Ted Mondale to campus today. Receptions will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Law School Lounge and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Union Wheelroom. Free refreshments will be served.

The film "Great Americans: Martin Luther King Jr." will be shown at 12:10 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St.

The Iowa City chapter of Birthright, an emergency pregnancy service, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center. The meeting is open to the public.

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Councilors meet to discuss proposed fiscal '85 budget

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

The fiscal 1985 budget submitted to the Iowa City Council by City Manager Neal Berlin is projected at \$28.4 million dollars, a 5.4 percent increase over last year's budget, and calls for a 6 percent increase in property taxes for landowners and landlords.

Mayor John McDonald, who cautioned that most increases in the budget will be absorbed through user fees, said the increases are moderate and "is a direct reflection of ... what inflation has been over the year."

But Berlin said the increase was also due to "program changes" needed by the city and may vary as the city council meets with city department heads for final approval of their budget requests.

McDonald and the council, which has four recently elected members, began meeting with Berlin and city department heads Saturday "to get acquainted and begin the process of working on the budget," that takes effect July 1, McDonald said.

State law requires that the council approve a new budget by a March 15.

IN ADDITION TO the property tax increase, the proposed budget called for rate increases in other services, including a 15 percent sewer rate increase, a 16 percent water rate increase, and fee hikes for programs offered through the Iowa City Recreation Center.

Berlin explained in his report that the water and sewer rate increases are due to a 35 percent increase in operational costs for that service since 1981, when the last increase took effect. The new increases could take effect in July.

The recreation center rate increases, which would apply only to people participating in programs, would provide the center with \$141,000 more than it

received in fiscal 1984.

The recreation rate increases, Berlin explained, would help the city to "increase the current level of leisure time opportunities, the number of people served (by the center) and to advocate public awareness" of recreational benefits at the center.

The budget report also states that there would be no rate increases for Iowa City bus transit fares, landfill usage or refuse collection during fiscal 1985.

THE CITY'S 478 employees are the largest single expenditure in the budget at \$11.3 million. That figure reflects a 4 percent raise granted to city employees through negotiations between the city and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, Berlin's budget proposal states.

However, the proposal states that personnel costs were not finalized because contract talks between city and union officials representing Iowa City's firefighters and police officers have not been concluded.

While police officers are still negotiating with the city, Berlin has proposed a 7.7 percent budget increase, giving the police department a \$2.1 million budget increase. According to the proposed budget the police department would also receive three more patrol cars to accommodate new police officers to "adequately service the community."

Another major cost will be the proposed purchase of the old Iowa City bus barn for \$350,000. The barn is being replaced by a new facility under construction. Berlin suggested that the building, which is presently owned by the federal government, could be used for storing other city vehicles and equipment.

The council is expected to hold a public hearing on the proposed budget Feb. 14 and make copies of the budget available for public use by Feb. 3.

Charges filed in accidents

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

Scott Gordon Siegel of Cedar Rapids was arrested and charged by Iowa City Police Friday with failure to yield the right of way when the car he was driving collided with a car driven by Scott Henry Peterson, 2824 Brookside Drive at the intersection of Grand Avenue and Byington Road.

Damage to both cars was estimated at more than \$750.

Be Trieu, 922 Washington St., was charged by Iowa City Police Saturday with failure to yield while making a left turn when the car she was driving collided with a car driven by Michael J. Behrel of Tipton, Iowa, at the intersection of Burlington and Gilbert streets.

Police beat

Steve Clark Fugate, 225 Iowa Ave., was charged Saturday by Iowa City Police with operating a motor vehicle without headlights, operating without financial responsibility and interference with official acts when officers stopped his car in the 3000 block of East Court Street.

James L. Spielbauer of Riverside, Iowa, was charged by Iowa City Police Friday with making an improper right turn after the car he was driving collided with a car driven by Greg C. Carnes, 4326 Burge Residence Hall, at the intersection of Kirkwood Avenue and Dodge Street.

HAWKEYE TAE-KWON-DO

Spring Session

(Begins January 23)

- Korean Art of Karate
- Builds Confidence
- Get and Stay in Shape
- Friendly Atmosphere, Social Activities
- Learn to Apply Techniques in light contact, supervised situation
- Affiliated with International Council on Martial Arts Education
- M, W, F Evenings:
- Beginners 5:30-6:30 Intermed. 6:30-7:30
- Advanced 7:30-8:30
- Temporarily located in Quadrangle Party Room until Fieldhouse renovation completed.

• For more information please call: 351-5256, 351-6885 or 338-1703

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

FISHING SEMINAR

March 31 - April 1



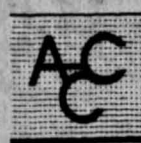
Tony Portincaso - Multi specie fisherman who writes for many fishing magazines and hosts the Annual Chicago Sport Fishing, Travel and Outdoor Show. Topics include Jigging for Big Muskies, Big Northern Pike tactics and Bass in the weeds.

CLASS CREDIT AVAILABLE

Other speakers include Ken Reinicke, highly respected Muskie Guide in Northern Wisconsin.

9 OUT OF 10 FISH DETEST THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA FISHING SEMINAR

For more information contact the University of Iowa Recreational Services at 353-3494.



ARTS & CRAFT CENTER

REGISTRATION BEGINS JANUARY 16. CLASSES BEGIN THE WEEK OF JANUARY 30 AND CONTINUE FOR 8 WEEKS UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED

U OF I STUDENT/ADULT CLASSES

COURSE DAY/STARTING DATE/TIME INSTRUCTOR COST

CERAMICS & FIBER				
CERAMICS				
Instruction in handbuilding, throwing and glazing techniques. Workshop format.				
BEGINNING CERAMICS	Tue, 1/31	7:30-9:30	Dovell	20.00
INTERMEDIATE CERAMICS	Wed, 2/1	7:30-9:30	Dovell	20.00
	Thu, 2/2	7:30-9:30	Dovell	20.00
WEAVING/BASKETRY				
This course will present textile and fiber arts which will include loom weaving, frame loom weaving and basketry form.				
	Thu, 2/2	7:30-9:30	Greedy	20.00

WORKS ON PAPER

COURSE DAY/STARTING DATE/TIME INSTRUCTOR COST

CALLIGRAPHY				
Oriental calligraphy and brushwork taught by an instructor trained in the Chinese tradition.				
	Mon, 1/30	7:30-9:30	Chiu	20.00
DRAWING MEDIA				
Aspects of drawing media including basic drawing techniques, collage, transfer and rubbings.				
	Thu, 2/2	7:30-9:30	Rahn	20.00
PAPERMAKING				
Techniques of making paper from sheet formation to three-dimensional form.				
	Wed, 2/1	7:30-9:30	Greedy	20.00
POETRY WRITING				
Variety of approaches to writing poems. In addition to discussion and sharing your poems, participants talk about contemporary poetry, the poetry "world," and our concerns as writers.				
	Thu, 2/2	7:30-9:30	Digges	20.00
MATTING AND FRAMING				
Instruction in matting and various ways to frame with discussion relating to the use of materials and concerns for the preservation of art work.				
	Tue, 1/31	7:30-9:30	Staff	20.00

PHOTOGRAPHY

COURSE DAY/STARTING DATE/TIME INSTRUCTOR COST

CAMERA TECHNIQUES				
Six weeks. Basic camera operations, lighting, close ups, exposures, film characteristics, bring camera to first class.				
	Mon, 1/30	6:30-7:30	Mann	10.00
DARKROOM TECHNIQUES				
Basic darkroom techniques. Student provides camera, film, film developer, paper and mat board. Printing chemicals and equipment provided.				
	Mon, 1/30	7:30-9:30	Mann	20.00

SPECIAL INTEREST

COURSE DAY/STARTING DATE/TIME INSTRUCTOR COST

AEROBIC DANCE				
Become aware of your body through the combination of movement, stretching, music and exercises.				
	Tue, 1/31	6:30-7:30	Shelster	12.00
MIME: THE STUDY OF GESTURE				
Basic mime technique movement qualities such as resistance, staccato, mechanical fluidity, etc. Practice illusions such as the rope, the pressure wall, the wall, etc. Anticipate film, radio, philosophy and some theater.				
	Tue, 1/31	7:30-9:30	Wiest	12.00

Fees listed apply to University students, faculty personnel and their families. The public should add \$4 to the class charge.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO TAKE A CLASS TO USE THE ARTS & CRAFT CENTER

A user card may be purchased which allows the holder access to equipment and work space, however, working knowledge of the equipment is a prerequisite.

USER CARD PRICES	FALL OR SPRING	SUMMER
student or student spouse	\$12	\$8
public, staff or faculty	\$18	\$12
one-time user card	\$4-student	\$5-other

PEOPLE REGISTERING 1 TO A CLASS MAY PURCHASE A USER CARD FOR HALF PRICE

User cards are recommended to attend waiting time outside of class. User cards are non-refundable and non-transferable.

SPRING '84 SCHEDULE

Iowa Memorial Union
The University of Iowa

YOUTH CLASSES

COURSE AGE DAY/STARTING DATE/TIME INSTRUCTOR COST

VISUAL ARTS					
DRAWING TO PAINTING					
Introduction to art work in a variety of media—drawing, mixed media, collage, prints and painting.					
4-6	Tue, 1/31	3:30-4:30	Jeppesen	17.00	
6-9	Sat, 2/4	10:00-11:00	Crockett	17.00	
10-14	Sat, 2/4	11:30-12:30	Crockett	17.00	
CERAMICS					
These courses are designed with consideration of each age group's ability. For ages 4-6 and 6-9 the course includes introduction to handbuilding, glazing and clay sculpture. Emphasis on sculptural elements, expressive qualities of the material and individual creativity. For ages 10-14, the course includes beginning work on the potter's wheel.					
4-6	Wed, 2/1	3:30-4:30	Jeppesen	17.00	
6-9	Thu, 2/2	2:30-4:00	Klaus	20.00	
	Sat, 2/4	9:00-10:30	Sara	20.00	
	Sat, 2/4	1:00-2:30	Klaus	21.00	
10-14	Sat, 2/4	11:00-12:30	Tom	21.00	
PAINTING					
Instruction on basic painting techniques, introducing a variety of media.					
6-9	Thu, 2/2	2:30-4:00	Brooks	21.00	
PRINTMAKING					
Exploration of a variety of printmaking techniques with emphasis on drawing, discovery and having fun.					
8-12	Mon, 1/30	3:30-4:30	Klaus	17.00	

PERFORMANCE ARTS

COURSE DAY/STARTING DATE/TIME INSTRUCTOR COST

CREATIVE DRAMA				
Guidance in doing improvisations and having each class create their own performance. Introduction to voice and movement techniques, group work, role playing and performance.				
5-7	Sat, 2/4	2:30-3:30	Shimamoto	12.00
8-12	Sat, 2/4	1:00-2:30	Shimamoto	14.00
GUITAR				
As a positive, helpful step in your personal ambition in playing guitar, basic principles will be taught. Some standard strumming and finger picking styles with simple theory of chord make-up.				
10-15	Mon, 1/30	3:30-4:30	CoHill	24.00
MIME & CLOWNING: THE STUDY OF GESTURE				
Quickly paced class with exercises to increase body awareness can't have fun. Learn about Mime through demonstrations, talks and short play which we will perform in class.				
6-9	Sat, 2/4	1:00-2:00	Wiest	12.00
10-14	Sat, 2/4	2:15-3:15	Wiest	12.00

SPECIAL INTEREST

COURSE DAY/STARTING DATE/TIME INSTRUCTOR COST

principles will be taught. Some standard strumming and finger picking styles with simple theory of chord make-up.				
10-15	Mon. 1/30	3:30-4:30	Cahill	24.00
MIME & CLOWNING: THE STUDY OF GESTURE				
Quickly paced class with exercises to increase body awareness and have fun. Learn about Mime through demonstrations, talks and short plays which we will perform in class.				
6-9	Sat. 2/4	1:00-2:00	Wilcox	12.00
10-14	Sat. 2/4	2:15-3:15	Wilcox	12.00

HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 9 a.m.-10 p.m. SATURDAY 9 a.m.-6 p.m. SUNDAY 5 p.m.-10 p.m.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL THE ARTS & CRAFT CENTER (319) 353-3119

Metro

Student cha

By Emily Nitchie
Staff Writer

Thomas Bahns, a UI sophomore, faces a preliminary hearing today in connection with a series of unauthorized withdrawals from automated bank teller machines in the Iowa City area amounting to \$37,320.

Bahns, 21

YE TAE-KWON-DO

Spring Session

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 - Get and Stay in Shape
 - Friendly Atmosphere, Social Activities
 - Learn to Apply Techniques in light contact, supervised situation
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 Party Room until Fieldhouse renovation completed.

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UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

FISHING SEMINAR

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Tony Portincaso -
 Multi specie fisherman who writes for many fishing magazines and hosts the Annual Chicago Sport Fishing, Travel and Outdoor Show. Topics include Jigging for Big Muskies, Big Northern Pike tactics and Bass in the weeds.

CREDIT AVAILABLE

include Ken Reinicke, highly
 Guide in Northern Wisconsin.
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A FISHING SEMINAR
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 ices at 353-3494.

NG '84 SCHEDULE

Memorial Union
 University of Iowa

CONTINUE FOR 8 WEEKS UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED

YOUTH CLASSES

AGE DAY/STARTING DATE/TIME INSTRUCTOR COST

VISUAL ARTS

PAINTING
 work in a variety of media—drawing, mixed media, collage, etc.

4-6 Tue. 1:31 3:30-4:30 Jeppesen 17.00
 6-9 Thu. 2:2 2:30-4:30 Kious 20.00
 10-14 Sat. 2:4 10:30-11:30 Crockett 17.00

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8-12 Mon. 1:30 3:30-4:30 Kious 17.00

PERFORMANCE ARTS

IMA
 sing improvisations and having each class create their own production to voice and movement techniques, group work, role

5-7 Sat. 2:4 2:30-3:30 Shimozato 12.00
 8-12 Sat. 2:4 1:00-2:30 Shimozato 12.00

helpful step in your personal ambition in playing guitar, basic

10-15 Mon. 1:30 3:30-4:30 Cahill 24.00

ARNING: THE STUDY OF GESTURE
 class with exercises to increase body awareness and have fun, line through demonstrations, talks and short plays which we will

6-9 Sat. 2:4 1:00-2:00 Wilcox 12.00
 10-14 Sat. 2:4 2:15-3:15 Wilcox 12.00

SPECIAL INTEREST

DRAGONS ages 10-15 only
 bring games. Players start in a fantasy dungeon and progress

D&D Thu. 2:2 2:30-4:30 Falstaff 20.00
 D&D Thu. 2:4 10:30-12:30 Falstaff 24.00

TING
 when you tell them? Good at inventing elaborate excuses? Then

10-14 Sat. 2:4 2:30-3:30 Digges 14.00

ESL
 creative way we will encourage students to use French and

6-9 Sat. 2:4 1:00-12:00 Haylen 12.00
 10-14 Sat. 2:4 1:00-2:00 Haylen 12.00

10-14 Sat. 2:4 10:30-11:30 Blair 12.00

-6 p.m. SUNDAY 5 p.m.-10 p.m.

CENTER (319) 353-3119

Metro

Student charged in \$37,320 theft

By Emily Nitchie
 Staff Writer

Thomas Bahns, a UI sophomore, faces a preliminary hearing today in connection with a series of unauthorized withdrawals from automated bank teller machines in the Iowa City area amounting to \$37,320.

Bahns, 21, is being charged with first-degree theft.

The withdrawals were made with the use of an "administrative" banking card accidentally left in an automatic teller machine at the American Federal Savings and Loan Association, 132 E. Washington St.

The card was accidentally left there at 8:18 a.m. Dec. 23 by an employee of S & L Computer Trust, a company that services bank teller machines.

Computer records show that the next transaction occurred seven minutes later when Bahns used his own card in that machine, according to the police statement accompanying the search warrant for Bahns's apartment.

On Dec. 29 Bahns's apartment was searched and envelopes containing about \$7,500 in \$5 and \$20 bills were seized, along with a color television set, model rocket engines and receipts from a shoe store and World Radio totaling about \$540.

BAHNS WAS CHARGED on Jan. 6 after his fingerprints were identified on the administrative card's transactional receipts, which were recovered from the trash near the automatic teller machine, Iowa City Police Detective Michael Goldberg said.

Other evidence leading to Bahns's arrest included the money found in his apartment and statements from a World Radio employee that the television was purchased with "newer \$20 bills" by a man fitting Bahns's description.

Bail was originally set at \$25,000, but at the request of Bahns's attorney, Leon Spies, was reduced to \$10,000 with

10 percent paid for his release on Jan. 10.

The Johnson County Attorney's Office asked the court to reconsider and maintain the higher bail, but Magistrate Frank Fowler denied the request.

Richard Solphaus, vice president of American Federal Savings and Loan, was unable to discuss the incident because it is under FBI investigation, yet said none of the stolen money came from customer accounts.

To prevent similar thefts, Solphaus said the administrative cards are no longer being used to test the banking machines.

Glenn campaign opens office here

By Greg Philby
 Special to The Daily Iowan

Iowa Lt. Gov. Bob Anderson led the opening ceremonies of presidential candidate John Glenn's (D-Ohio) Iowa City headquarters Saturday afternoon.

The headquarters at 325 E. Market St. was opened as the Glenn campaign began a \$200,000 media campaign, which includes statewide radio and television advertising for the Feb. 20 caucus.

The Iowa City office will serve as the focal point of Glenn's Johnson County campaign, according to Victor Lesperance and Robin Ahnen, who were appointed by Glenn's national committee to staff the headquarters.

Lesperance will spend most of his time in Johnson and surrounding counties while Ahnen will work full-time at the headquarters. Volunteers will be used when available.

This is the eleventh office opened by the Glenn campaign in Iowa. It will be used to organize local campaigns and inform people about Glenn.

"This will also be where we put our material together, hold meetings, do our telephoning and be a place for people to pick up information. It's for just about everything you have to do," said Pat Gilroy, the Johnson County Democratic party chairman.

The headquarters will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., with extended

hours as the caucus date nears. Anderson, who is chairman of the Glenn campaign in Iowa, told the nearly 40 people present at the opening ceremonies that a major purpose of the headquarters was to be visible and get Johnson County residents to participate in the caucus.

"WE HAVE to increase the 20 percent turnout (in Johnson county) on caucus night to 30 percent or 35 percent. Then we will also be sending out a message to the nation," he said. "Johnson County has consistently been a very good county for us. We have received very positive turnouts when we (Democratic candidates) have been here and the university community,

the teachers and the students respond very well.

"I think one of the very good things about Johnson County is that the people don't pigeonhole themselves. They vote individually. That fits in well with what Senator Glenn has to offer," Anderson said.

"We need to get Iowans to know Senator Glenn, and not just as an astronaut," he said. "Aside from serving in the Marine Corps for 23 years and as the key figure in John F. Kennedy's space program, John Glenn has run four small businesses, been the president of a major corporation, and a leading figure in the U.S. Senate for 10 years."

NOW creates mock caucus

By Christine Walsh
 Special to The Daily Iowan

Iowa members of the National Organization for Women participated in a mock precinct caucus demonstration at the Iowa City Public Library Saturday.

The mock demonstration was presented to representatives of the 16 Iowa chapters by Johnson County Democratic activist Mary Jo Small as part of NOW's state council meeting. NOW members simulated an actual precinct caucus from discussion of resolutions to alignment of candidate support groups.

The meeting was designed to give members a better understanding of procedures before the Feb. 20 Iowa caucuses. "We want to encourage members to get involved in the caucuses; to present resolutions and run as delegates, Johnson County/Iowa City NOW president Janet Lyness said.

NOW announced its national endorsement of Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale at the Dec. 10 meeting of its national board in Washington, D.C.

"MONDALE WAS PLEASED with our endorsement because he feels that we are an effective, hard-

working group and a leading women's organization," Lyness said.

NOW Assistant State Coordinator Sarah Wohlrahe said: "Our decision was primarily based on his stances on NOW's three basic concerns: the Equal Rights Amendment, reproductive rights and human concerns focusing on gay-lesbian rights. We felt that it was important to get involved early so we could take a stance on women's issues."

Wohlrahe said NOW's endorsement is important because the group is powerful at the grass roots level.

"We organize from the bottom up and our participation and contact with our 300,000 members set us apart from other groups," she said.

Locally, the Johnson county NOW chapter will "keep in close contact with the Mondale campaign, supporting them in any way, whether it be through speaking engagements or (providing) phone bank workers," Lyness said.

The mock caucus was carried live by Hawkeye CableVision and will be videotaped by the Iowa City Public Library's audio visual center and made available to anyone interested in how the caucus system works.

Another item on the meeting agenda was a film, "Fighting for the Obvious" on the Illinois ERA campaign.

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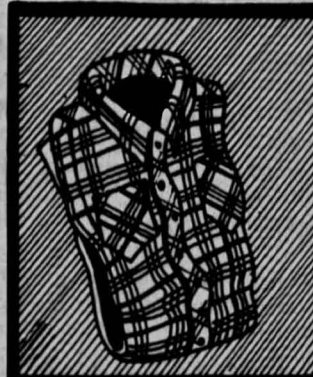
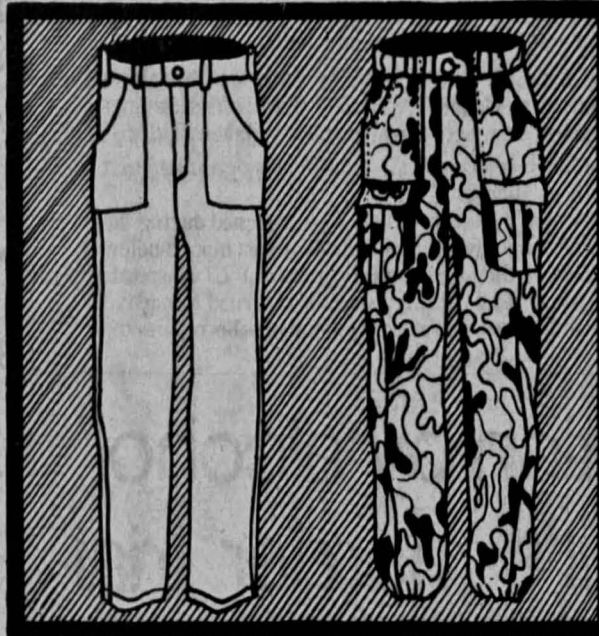
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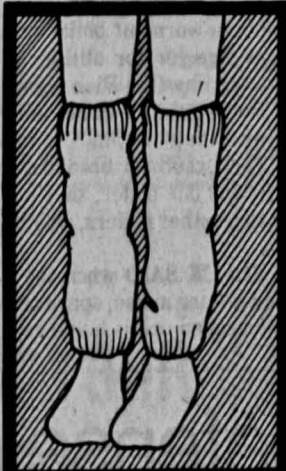
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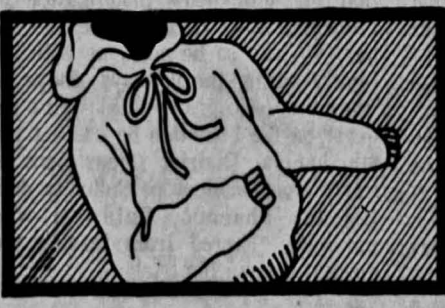
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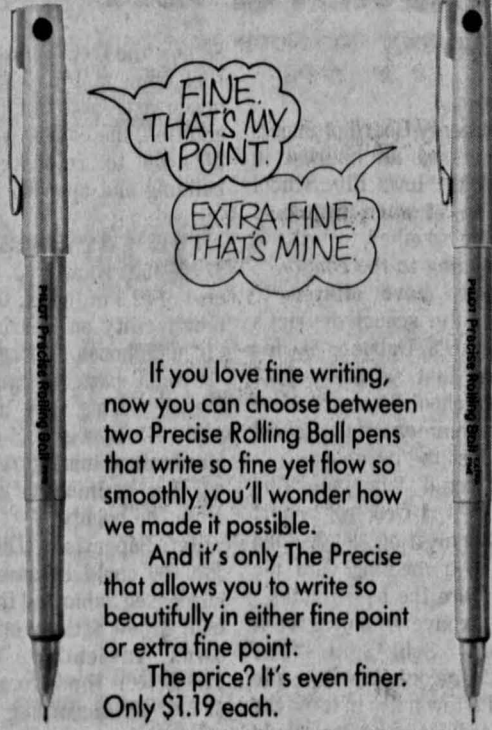
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During the break

Mayor McDonald stresses sewage plant priority

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

In unanimous votes the Iowa City Council Jan. 3 elected two-year at-large Councilor John McDonald as mayor, replacing out-going Mayor Mary Neuhauser, and chose Councilor Clemens Erdahl, who has served on the council for six years, as mayor pro tem.

McDonald, 39, had been favored to receive the \$6,000 per year position.

While the council prepares to debate on the city's proposed \$28.3 million budget for fiscal 1985, McDonald said Sunday its other priorities include resolving problems surrounding the Iowa City Airport's non-compliance with federal regulations, deciding whether the city needs a new multi-million dollar sewage treatment plant and strategies for economic development.

"The number one priority is the sewage treatment plant," McDonald said. "We'll address this very early on ... we're not going to shelve it," he said. McDonald made the key vote in the council's rejection of the first phase of a new \$50 million sewage treatment plant construction project in early December.



Former Councilor John McDonald was voted mayor by the Iowa City Council on Jan. 3.

McDONALD SAID the council would most likely seek alternative plans to the multi-million dollar four-phased plan introduced by the city's waste

treatment plant consultants, Veenstra & Kimm Inc. Engineers and Planners of Des Moines.

"We also want to find out what type

of funding we would use for solving the problem," McDonald said.

In October, the council learned that the Iowa Department of Water, Air

and Waste Management would not grant funds to any Iowa City sewage treatment plan until 1991, when the city expects to receive \$9.37 million in federal funds. The city will receive a total of \$37 million for its sewer project over a three-year period.

Another problem McDonald and the new council will contend with is regaining \$295,322 in federal grants and a projected \$2 million in future grants by correcting safety violations at the Iowa City Airport.

The grants were lost after the council and the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission granted building permits to Iowa City developer Kenneth Ranshaw, who built a pair of two-story apartment complexes in one of the Iowa City Airport's runway clear zones — a violation of Federal Aviation Administration guidelines.

FAA OFFICIALS told city councilors the apartment complexes could be condemned as safety hazards. They also expect the city to resolve a civil dispute with the Iowa City Airport Alliance Inc., a group of local pilots and businessmen who, like the FAA, are urging the city to condemn the complexes.

McDonald said the council will "be getting back to the (airport) problem soon and will possibly have more information in the near future."

Regarding economic development, the new mayor said he would prefer to encourage light industries and development firms to come to Iowa City because "we have the advantages over other cities ... we have the university here."

McDonald added that both UI officials and the Greater Iowa City Chamber of Commerce are in favor of attracting those industries.

"It's exciting to have all three groups, the city, the chamber and the university, cooperating on reaching the (development) goals," McDonald said. "All three groups are working together."

While the public and private sectors are working together, McDonald said in a few months the council would "mesh together very well," as newly elected councilors William Ambrisco, Larry Baker, George Strait and Ernest Zuber gain experience.

"I'm very impressed with the new council, they've really done a lot of research and homework on the issues," McDonald said.

Study: Lowering cholesterol reduces heart disease

By Susan Yager
Special to The Daily Iowan

Lowering blood cholesterol substantially reduces the incidence of heart disease, according to a 10-year, \$150-million study by 12 medical research centers across the nation, including one in Canada and the UI College of Medicine.

Nearly 4,000 men with high levels of blood cholesterol participated in the study, including 372 from Iowa.

The participants were given a substance that was either a cholesterol-

lowering drug called cholestyramine, or an inactive substitute, and all were put on a low-cholesterol diet.

The group given the cholestyramine experienced an average blood cholesterol reduction of 13.4 percent, while the group given the placebo substance experienced only a 4.9 percent average reduction.

Dr. Helmut Schrott, deputy director of the project, said in the report: "This means about 100,000 lives could be spared each year if blood cholesterol levels were reduced in the two-to-three million American men who have high

blood cholesterol levels." James Osburn, 64, a UI engineering professor and a participant in the study, said the diet was not difficult to stick to because he was already on a low-cholesterol diet. However, he said he didn't know that the drug was in the form of a powder and that he had to consume 6 packets of the grainy substance mixed with juice every day.

"I THOUGHT I'd only have to take a pill," Osburn said. Osburn said he didn't know when the

study began that it would last so long. "I was a little astounded about halfway through when they told us it would continue for another five years," he said.

The study began as a five-year project, he said, but was extended an additional five years.

Osburn said he decided to participate in the experiment "partly because it was interesting, it was useful, and it required a medical exam every two months."

Robert Cryder, 62, an Iowa City librarian who participated in the study,

said the greatest amount of change in his lifestyle during the study was his new diet.

Cryder also said that he found it inconvenient to undergo the checkups every two months and for part of the study he continued them only annually.

However, he said after the first six months of the study he experienced a 40 percent reduction in his blood cholesterol level.

"It gives you a feeling that you were accomplishing something," he said of the results. "It's a feeling of satisfac-

tion, like you were doing something for your health."

Cryder said his cholesterol level has remained steady since then and he plans to continue taking the substance, which he believes to be the drug, and to stick to his diet.

Participants paid their own expenses for the checkups and the estimated cost per participant was about \$30,000, the report said.

Participants will find out within the next three months whether they were taking the drug or the placebo.

Officials solicit appropriations to prevent boiler breakdowns

By Dawn Ummel
Special to The Daily Iowan

A Dec. 21 breakdown of two boilers at the UI Power Plant, which resulted in the reduction of steam heat to the west side of the campus for four hours, will set the pace for more breakdowns if funds are not appropriated to make repairs, UI officials say.

"Breakdowns will continue at an ever-increasing rate" without the \$26 million requested by the UI to replace worn-out boiler units, said John Houck, assistant director for utilities and energy conservation at the UI Physical Plant.

Houck said the boiler units range in age from 15 to 30 years, their normal life span being 10 to 15 years.

The December breakdown occurred when a tube ruptured in one boiler, shutting it down and increasing the load on other boilers, which caused a second one to quit.

HOUCK SAID when the load is light and not all the boilers are in use, spare ones can begin operation while the broken one is being repaired. A boiler can take "a

few minutes to a few days to repair" depending on the severity of the damage and how long it takes to cool the boiler.

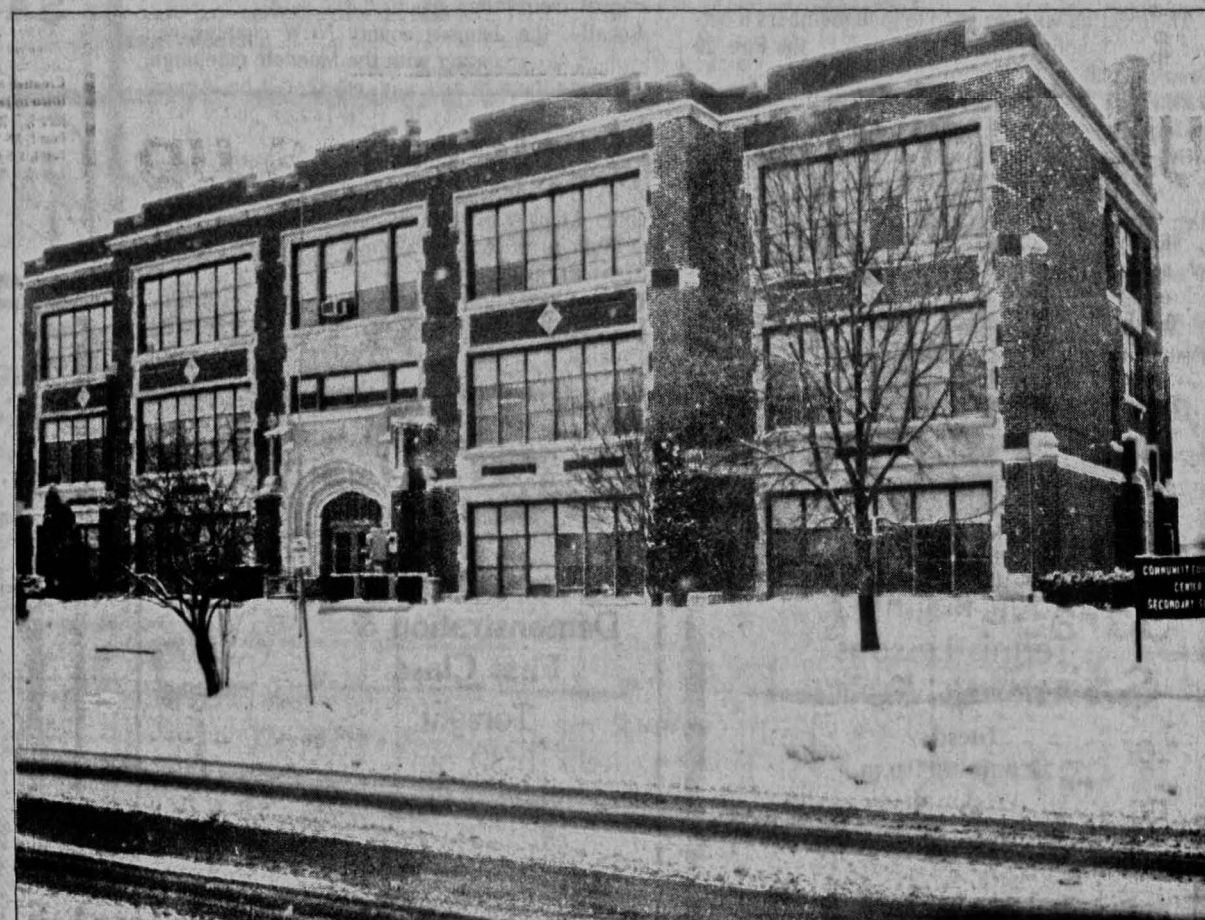
But when the demand for steam heat is heavy and all boilers are operating, a shutdown can put the heat flow "out of service" since no spare boilers are available, Houck said.

Casey Mahon, associate vice president of finance, said the "equipment is old and deteriorated," but there is no guarantee that money will be available in the upcoming state budget to buy new boilers.

"We hope to find a way to convince the (Iowa Legislature's) General Assembly that the cost savings will make construction worthwhile," Mahon said.

But Mahon said she "cannot be overly optimistic that this will go through."

Houck said no danger levels were reached during the December shutdown, when temperatures dipped below zero, though the sterilization process at UI Hospitals was interrupted until the heat flow returned to normal levels and the sterilization cycles could be repeated.



The sale of the Sabin school building, headquarters for the Iowa City school district, is the subject of negotiations between the school board and the Johnson County Board of Supervisors. The school board will vote on the sale Jan. 24.

Defense of 'intoxication by alcohol' entered for Caldwell's murder trial

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

Benjamin P. Caldwell will "rely upon the defense of intoxication by alcohol" in his second-degree murder trial scheduled for Jan. 30, according to records filed by his attorney, Leon F. Spies, in Johnson County District Court Dec. 30.

Caldwell, 23, is accused in the Oct. 30 death of his fiancée Ellen Egan, a 21-year-old UI English major.

According to court records Caldwell admitted to Coralville Police Detective Barry Bedford that he struck Egan "about the head" on Oct. 30 at the apartment they shared at 713 Fourth Ave. Place in Coralville.

Caldwell said he called an am-

bulance at 5 a.m. when he realized Egan was injured. Egan was taken to the UI Hospitals where she died at 6:30 a.m.

The results of an autopsy performed on Egan by Johnson County Medical Examiner Dr. T.T. Bozek showed that Egan's death was caused by "a blunt trauma to the head."

Caldwell was arrested Nov. 1 and put in the Johnson County Jail under \$25,000 bond.

Caldwell was released from jail on his own recognizance Nov. 2 after his attorney applied for an amendment to Caldwell's release stating that the defendant could not afford to post bond.

Caldwell returned to jail Nov. 9 after his case was officially moved from

magistrate's court to the jurisdiction of Johnson County District Court. Caldwell's bond was also increased to \$50,000 at that time.

Caldwell's bond was subsequently reduced to \$25,000 and he was released from jail after paying 10 percent of that sum and a \$250 surcharge.

On Dec. 12 Caldwell filed an application for temporary modification of release to allow him to travel to Dunbar, W. Va., so he could be with his family during the holidays. Judge L. Vern Robinson granted Caldwell's request on the condition he contact the 6th Judicial District Department of Correction Services periodically during his absence. Caldwell was previously barred from leaving the county pending his trial.

James Hall retrial set for June

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

Former Iowa football player James Hall will be retried in Johnson County District Court June 18 for the March 1973 murder of Sarah Ann Ottens.

The new trial date was set by Johnson County District Judge William Thomas after Hall's 1974 murder conviction was overturned by Judge Ansel Chapman Nov. 22.

In deciding to grant Hall's appeal for "post-conviction relief," Chapman

cited the prosecution's failure to "correct false testimony which reasonably could have affected the judgment of the jury."

Chapman also stated in his decision that the prosecution withheld evidence during the trial which "would have been of material assistance to (Hall's) counsel in investigation and preparation ... (and) was of such substantial importance that it 'might have affected the outcome of the trial.'"

Ottens, a UI nursing student, was found dead on the fourth floor of Rienow Residence Hall March 13, 1973.

Hall was indicted by a Johnson County Grand Jury for her murder and convicted of second-degree murder on May 23, 1974.

Hall was serving a 50-year sentence at the Iowa State Men's Penitentiary in Fort Madison when the decision for a new trial was handed down. He was released Nov. 23 on \$20,000 bond.

Hall's attorneys, Leon Spies and Paul Papak, filed an application Thursday for a court-appointed private investigator to assist the defense in preparing its case.

Supervisors hoping to negotiate with board on Sabin purchase

By Steve Sands
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors has expressed an interest in negotiating with the Iowa City School Board before Jan. 24 when the school board will decide whether to sell the Sabin school building to the county.

The supervisors have offered to purchase Sabin, the school district's headquarters at 509 S. Dubuque St., for \$700,000, but in last week's school board meeting, School Superintendent David Cronin recommended the school board vote against the purchase.

Supervisor Donald Sehr said the supervisors reviewed Cronin's report at their Thursday meeting and decided to try to set up a meeting with the school board before the board votes.

"I think the taxpayers do deserve it (the purchase)," Sehr said. "The superintendent's recommendation the other night had a few holes in it maybe and we discussed it ... and we would like to sit down with the school board and discuss it."

"Sometimes your mind is already made up before you vote and we would like to have a chance to convince them," he said.

Cronin told school board members Tuesday that if the county purchased

Sabin, the total cost for finding a replacement for the school district headquarters would be \$1,652,750. In addition, the county would have to pay \$734,000 to relocate to the Sabin building and upgrade it.

THE COMBINED cost totals \$2,386,750, compared to an estimated cost of \$2.3 million if the county built a new facility on Harrison Street south of the Johnson County Courthouse.

Cronin used \$11 per square foot as the measuring stick in estimating the cost of a new school district facility. He obtained this figure after averaging out two estimations of Sabin's value from the county.

But Supervisor Dick Myers said \$670,000 could be saved if the county purchased Sabin and the school district built a new facility on land it already owns. Instead of the estimated \$2,386,750, the process would cost \$1,716,750, according to the supervisors' estimates.

He added that the supervisors have determined that if the school district keeps its administrative offices in Sabin, the building would need an estimated \$483,000 in upgrading.

If the cost of the Sabin upgrading by the school district is added to the cost of building a new county facility on

Harrison Street, the total would come to \$2,783,000, he said, compared to \$1,716,750 if the supervisors' route were chosen. The savings would total \$1,066,250, Myers said.

"What you've got is a case being made to not do something. I understand we should not force the school board to make a move that would put a burden on the taxpayers, but I don't think we are," Myers said.

CRONIN SAID the school district does not intend to build a new headquarters and added there are "no plans to spend that kind of money (\$483,000) to improve" the Sabin building.

In his report to the school board, Cronin wrote: "Several improvements in the Sabin property have been made and the others are planned, such as a landscaping project in conjunction with Project Green. Needed improvements will be made over several years without a major, single-year impact on the district's budget."

This is the third time supervisors have tried to purchase Sabin for office use. In 1980, a referendum to buy Sabin from the school district was voted down.

The school board also rejected an offer by the supervisors to purchase Sabin in 1982.

Metro

Council may v to relocate se

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council plans to decide during its formal meeting tonight whether to place 11 city and county human service agencies in one building, just prior to the expiration of a federal grant application deadline to assist such a project, Mayor John McDonald said.

In their Dec. 22 meeting, the council supported the concept and encouraged Iowa City Human Services Director Cheryl Mintle to investigate the feasibility of housing the services under one roof, McDonald said.

"The council has felt, and I always have too, that it's a good idea if cost savings can be realized in upcoming years," McDonald said. "There is also a (Jan. 18) federal grant deadline on this, so some commitment from the council and the (Johnson County) board of supervisors is needed," he said.

According to a report filed by Mintle and Johnson County Planning Director Jud Tepaske, the council has three alternatives for the joint-service facility: building a new facility on city property, purchasing two existing buildings near the downtown area, or dropping the plans for further feasibility studies.

Mintle told the council in early January a new building would carry a \$1 million price tag while purchasing existing property and buildings would total approximately \$700,000.

McDONALD SAID the building that may be bought

Teachers' union call mediator to

By Steve Sands
Staff Writer

A mediator has been called in to facilitate contract talks between the Iowa City Education Association and the Iowa City School Board negotiators.

The first meeting with the mediator is tentatively scheduled for Jan. 25 or Jan. 26, according to Al Azinger, school board spokesman, at the Sabin building, 509 S. Dubuque St.

Mary Mascher, spokeswoman for the teachers' union, said, "Basically, I don't see us getting any place until we get a mediator in and try to find where the people's bottom lines are."

She said the teachers and school board have agreed on some items in the 1984-85 teachers' contract but "... the mediator has a big task ahead of him."

Azinger, however, said the mediator may have been called in prematurely.

"Both parties indicated that each had room to

UI outpatient a

More and more people are taking advantage of the increasing number of outpatient clinics being developed at the UI Hospitals.

The number of patient admissions to the hospital slightly decreased in 1982-83, while the number of admissions to outpatient clinics increased.

There were 333,163 outpatient admissions last year, up from the 327,304 admissions recorded the previous year, said Dean Borg, director of hospital information services.

Outpatient care is more possible as medical science advances and procedures once requiring

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Metro

Council may vote on plans to relocate service agencies

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

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MCDONALD SAID the building that may be bought

to house nine of the 11 city and county agencies is at the intersection of Court and Gilbert streets while the property on which a new structure would be built is located at Linn and Harrison streets in the Ralston Creek area.

"We will make a decision on what alternative to approve in order to meet the grant deadline ... it will help score points for the grant if there is some commitment for local funding from the council and the county," McDonald said.

But before that commitment is made, the council will review a cost savings study Mintle did to discover how much the city would save in utility and administrative costs by placing most or all of the agencies in one building.

"We wanted the report to see how much we'd save over a period of time, at least five years," McDonald said. "We know there won't be a savings in the first year."

McDonald said former Mayor Mary Neuhauser and county Board of Supervisors Chairman Don Sehr liked the idea and reviewed it for nearly a year, but the new council has not reviewed it and "haven't met with any supervisors yet."

The proposed facility would consolidate the following agencies: Community Coordinated Child Care, American Red Cross, United Way, United Action for Youth, Youth Homes, Juvenile Diversion, Crisis Center Intervention, the Iowa City Food Bank, Hawkeye Area Community Action Program, Midwestern Council on Chemical Abuse, Mayor's Youth Employment and Independent Living.

Teachers' union, school board call mediator to contract talks

By Steve Sands
Staff Writer

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Mary Mascher, spokeswoman for the teachers' union, said, "Basically, I don't see us getting any place until we do get a mediator in and try to find where the people's bottom lines are."

She said the teachers and school board have agreed on some items in the 1984-85 teachers' contract but "... the mediator has a big task ahead of him."

Aizinger, however, said the mediator may have been called in prematurely.

"Both parties indicated that each had room to

move. I don't believe it's in keeping with the process of negotiations to call in a mediator when both parties have movement left," he said.

Aizinger said teachers' union representatives seemed anxious to enter into mediation after talks stalled last Wednesday.

Some of the items left to be negotiated include teachers' base salary rates, insurance, seniority and staff reduction, and the amount of class preparation time for teachers, according to Dave Ulrich of the Iowa State Education Association in North Liberty.

The teachers' union originally proposed a 17.7-percent increase in salaries and benefits and board negotiators countered with an offer for a 1.88-percent increase and a \$300 bonus based on performance.

The mediator, Bob Bergstrom, is from the Federal Mediation Conciliatory Service in Cedar Rapids. The cost of mediation will be shared by both the union and school district.

UI outpatient admissions up

More and more people are taking advantage of the increasing number of outpatient clinics being developed at the UI Hospitals.

The number of patient admissions to the hospital slightly decreased in 1982-83, while the number of admissions to outpatient clinics increased.

There were 333,163 outpatient admissions last year, up from the 327,304 admissions recorded the previous year, said Dean Borg, director of hospital information services.

Outpatient care is more possible as medical science advances and procedures once requiring

hospitalization can be done on an outpatient basis.

According to a December report from the UI Hospitals, there were 38,237 outpatient surgeries last year, an increase of more than 1,300 from the previous year. "This illustrates a continuing cost-effective trend toward using techniques which permit certain surgeries without hospitalization," the report states.

New clinics include a TMJ (temporomandibular joint) clinic for patients with severe jaw disorders and facial pain, a geriatrics, Alzheimer's disease and sleep disorders clinics, the report states.

priority

McDonald said the council will "be getting back to the (airport) problem soon and will possibly have more information in the near future."

Regarding economic development, the new mayor said he would prefer to encourage light industries and development firms to come to Iowa City because "we have the advantages over other cities ... we have the university here."

McDonald added that both UI officials and the Greater Iowa City Chamber of Commerce are in favor of attracting those industries.

"It's exciting to have all three groups, the city, the chamber and the university, cooperating on reaching the (development) goals," McDonald said. "All three groups are working together."

While the public and private sectors are working together, McDonald said in a few months the council would "mesh together very well," as newly elected councilors William Ambrisco, Larry Baker, George Strait and Ernest Zuber gain experience.

"I'm very impressed with the new council, they've really done a lot of research and homework on the issues," McDonald said.

rt disease

tion, like you were doing something for your health."

Cryder said his cholesterol level has remained steady since then and he plans to continue taking the substance, which he believes to be the drug, and to stick to his diet.

Participants paid their own expenses for the checkups and the estimated cost per participant was about \$30,000, the report said.

Participants will find out within the next three months whether they were taking the drug or the placebo.



school board and the Johnson County Board of s. The school board will vote on the sale Jan. 24.

to negotiate n purchase

Harrison Street, the total would come to \$2,783,000, he said, compared to \$1,716,750 if the supervisors' route were chosen. The savings would total \$1,066,250, Myers said.

"What you've got is a case being made to not do something. I understand we should not force the school board to make a move that would put a burden on the taxpayers, but I don't think we are," Myers said.

CRONIN SAID the school district does not intend to build a new headquarters and added there are "no plans to spend that kind of money (\$483,000) to improve" the Sabin building.

In his report to the school board, Cronin wrote: "Several improvements in the Sabin property have been made and the others are planned, such as a landscaping project in conjunction with Project Green. Needed improvements will be made over several years without a major, single-year impact on the district's budget."

This is the third time supervisors have tried to purchase Sabin for office use. In 1980, a referendum to buy Sabin from the school district was voted down.

The school board also rejected an offer by the supervisors to purchase Sabin in 1982.

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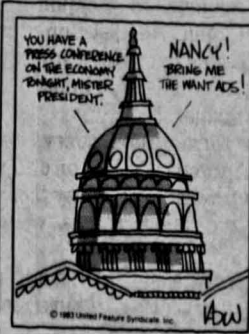


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Helen Chadima, Director
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CHILDREN'S CLASSES			
Ballet 8-12, Beginning	Sat. 9-10	Klatke	\$36
Ballet 1, 8-12, Continuing	Sat. 9-10	Smith	\$36
Ballet 10-11, 8-12	Sat. 10-11	Smith	\$36
Beginning Pointe	Sat. 11-11:30	Smith	\$18
Creative Movement I, 4-5	Sat. 9-9:30	Carol	\$18
Creative Movement II, 4-5	Sat. 9:30-10	Carol	\$18
Creative Movement I, 6-7	Sat. 10:10-10:30	Carol	\$18
Intro to Jazz, 6-7	Sat. 11:30-12	Carol	\$18
Jazz I, 7-10	Sat. 12:12-12:30	Carol	\$18
Jazz I, 10-12	Sat. 12:30-1	Carol	\$18
Tap I, 5-8 Older	Sat. 11-11:30	Yates	\$18
Tap II, 5-8 Older	Sat. 11:30-12	Yates	\$18

TEENS & ADULTS			
Dance Exercise	Sat. 9-10	Cella	\$36
Jazz I	Sat. 10-11	Cella	\$36
Jazz II	Sat. 11-12	Klatke	\$36
African	Sat. 1-2	Webster	\$36
Ballet, Beginning	Sat. 10-11	Klatke	\$36
Ballet, Continuing	Sat. 11:30-12:30	Smith	\$36
Tai Chi I	Sat. 12-1	Pai	\$36
Tai Chi II	Sat. 1-2	Pai	\$36
Modern, Beginning	Sat. 1-2	Rangel	\$36

Registration is Jan. 21, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. at Halsey Gym (corner of Jefferson & Madison). Telephone registration follows on Jan. 23, 24, and 25; 12:00-2:00 p.m., by calling 353-5830.

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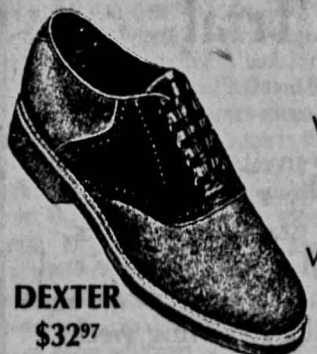
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Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 118

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Publicly private

As if the meager offerings recommended by Gov. Terry Branstad for the state universities aren't enough of a blow to public higher education, Branstad added the insult of proposing that Iowa Tuition Grants for private college students be hiked to cover 62 percent of the difference between tuition at private and public institutions.

While urging a permanent 2.8 percent reduction in the UI's state appropriations for 1984-85, Branstad recommended a \$20.5 million expenditure for these equalizers of tuition between state and private colleges.

The Iowa Tuition Grant Program was established in 1969 by then-Gov. Robert Ray to ensure that students demonstrating need could choose any college in the state regardless of its cost. During the 1982 campaign, Branstad promised gradually to raise the level of these grants to 75 percent of the difference between private and public tuition costs.

The equivalent of these grants at the state universities was supposed to be lower tuition. But the regents' decision to collect 12.5 percent higher tuition from undergraduate resident students in 1984-85 is doing its own job of equalizing the cost between private and public institutions.

So here's the scenario: State officials pressure the regents to place a heavier burden of funding education at the state universities on students, and because of waning state help UI officials turn to a massive fund-raising drive to ferret out private support. Meanwhile, the governor slights the state universities in his budget recommendations and continues his quest to deliver aid dollars to private colleges. The division between public and private blurs.

In his condition of the state message, Branstad's brief reference to the regents' institutions goes like this: "Higher education is ... vital to this state's future. And you can show pride in Iowa, Iowa State, UNI ... by fully funding my recommendations."

He continues, "To support our independent college students, you should take another step to increase Iowa's Tuition Grant Program."

The governor is wrong. The step the Iowa Legislature needs to take is back toward more fully funding the state universities with state money and away from funding private colleges with the state's limited resources.

Mary Tabor
University Editor

Lip service

Not more than a month ago Vice President George Bush made a short swing through El Salvador, staying just long enough to scold its leaders for continuing violations of human rights — namely a recent increase in the number of death squad murders occurring there. Strong language was used. His message, said to be carried straight from the president, was clear: Step up efforts to better the human rights situation in El Salvador or face reductions in the amount of military aid from the United States. (Until last summer, Congress had conditioned military aid, in part, on progress in curbing politically motivated killings.)

It now appears that Bush's highly publicized efforts were little more than lip service.

As the well-leaked Kissinger commission report on Central America dribbled its way into the public eye last week, Democratic members of the commission were said to be celebrating the fact that the report would recommend linking continued American aid with demonstrable progress on human rights. But even before the report was officially released, White House spokesman Larry Speakes announced that President Reagan would be inclined to ignore that recommendation, which Kissinger had also opposed. Speakes later softened the statement, saying the president would remain "open-minded" until reviewing the complete report, but Reagan has previously vetoed congressional attempts to make U.S. aid to El Salvador contingent on improvement in human rights, and it is unlikely his stance will shift, especially when he has Kissinger's concurrence.

Indeed, rather than changing the president's opinion regarding aid to El Salvador, the commission report undoubtedly will be used to reshape both congressional and public perception of the United States' role in Central America. Such a technique is becoming a favorite of the president. Last January his commission on Social Security made recommendations that eventually smoothed the way for a speed-up in Social Security tax increases, and last March a commission on the MX missile recommended arms control modifications that became influential in Congress.

In addition to its use as a political tool, the validity of the commission's findings is itself becoming a matter of debate. While the Kissinger report warns of a serious Soviet-Cuban threat in Central America, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., having completed a separate fact-finding trip to the region, has found little evidence of the same. Moynihan is persuaded that insurgents in El Salvador and Nicaragua are aware of the necessity of an accommodation with the United States, adding that such an awareness should be exploited.

Moynihan also notes that the report has met with criticism from Salvadoran Catholic clergymen, who claim that all American military aid ends up equally in the hands of insurgents and the government, and who fear that more aid will merely increase the level of violence and reduce the chance of a settlement.

By being released in an election year, the commission report is bound to attract greater political attention than its predecessors. Still, it is not likely that partisan posturing will deter the present administration from adopting the commission report piecemeal and using its findings to help justify the recommended increases in military aid regardless of the continued abuse of human rights in the region.

Kevin Parks
Staff Writer

Jackson reveals others' timidity

AS THE REV. Jesse Jackson sat in Damascus, Syria with freed Navy flyer Lt. Robert Goodman at his side, the host of NBC's "Today" show, Bryant Gumbel, stated the issue succinctly: "A New York newspaper says the Syrians have milked your visit." Jackson gave a simple reply: "There are those who would look upon peace cynically and look upon war as a great opportunity. I take quite a different view. Success speaks for itself. A combination of forces have come together. The temperature has been lowered somewhat between Syria and America. The cycle of pain has been broken. Lt. Robert Goodman is free. Anybody who can find out of that combination of factors something negative really has a perverted sense of values."

The Goodman family is in debt to Jackson for freeing their son; the American people are even more indebted to the black preacher-cum-politician for exposing the magnitude of political and moral perversity that surrounds us.

There are several categories of Americans who would rather have seen Lt. Goodman rot in some Syrian lockup and thousands of other American boys die in Middle East warfare rather than have Jesse Jackson succeed in convincing Syrian President Hafez Assad that simple decency and the cause of peace required him to let the young American go.

FIRST, there are those who believe the long-range interests of the United States and the West lie in a military attack on Syria — if not by the United States then by Israel, armed and financed by the United States. Conservative columnist George Will, who has repeatedly advocated an attack on Syria's military, assailed Jackson as "a political harlequin who is preoccupied with stunts and contemptuous of the national interest."

Now, the man who came to dinner at Will's house, President Ronald Reagan, presumably understands "the national interest." He may not have seemed happy that Jackson was going to Syria to do what his special envoy, Donald Rumsfeld, and his other high-powered diplomats hadn't done, or even tried very hard to do. But once Jackson succeeded, Mr. Reagan proved himself too smart a politician to get caught up in right-wing perversity. He sent Jackson this message: "It's a great day ... all Americans thank you. I have been praying for you ... I couldn't be happier."

But another dose of perversity has come from critics of Jackson who can't overlook the fact that both Jackson and Goodman are black. The critics poisoned the discussion by raising spurious allegations that Jackson got Goodman out for racial reasons.

Carl T.
Rowan

This provoked others to make equally toxic charges that Reagan, Rumsfeld and other U.S. officials didn't give a damn how long Goodman was incarcerated in Syria because Goodman wasn't white.

THIS IS A JOURNEY into sick ideology. If Jackson did indeed lower the temperature between Syria and the United States (and let me emphasize that this may just be Jackson's wishful thinking), he may have spared a lot of Americans of all races the kind of death suffered by 241 Marines in Beirut last Oct. 23.

I am not so naive as to believe that Jackson did not expect a lot of publicity and some political benefits from his journey. Reagan expects such benefits every time he holds a press conference, visits another city or invites a group of editors to the White House. But a self-defeating perversity muddled the thinking of some of the Democratic candidates. Sen. Fritz Hollings felt constrained to criticize the mission to free Goodman with the condescending suggestion that someone "tell Jesse he's not president yet." Hollings, who complains constantly about a recognition factor that is

lower than a centipede's toenails, must resent Jackson's skill at getting media attention.

But imagine a Democratic candidate implying, a la George Will, that there was something unpatriotic, if not treasonous, in Jackson undertaking this mission to Syria. Or a Democrat embracing The New York Times' advance characterization of Jackson's journey as "contemptible."

Is any citizen, let alone a presidential candidate, supposed to remain passively silent as he or she sees an incumbent president stubbornly dragging the nation into a Middle East quagmire? Jackson was securing the release of Goodman at almost the same time that three former heads of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency — James Schlesinger, William Colby and Adm. Stansfield Turner — were on nationwide television criticizing the U.S. role in Lebanon and calling for the pullout of the Marine contingent there.

Were these three former directors of Central Intelligence less "contemptible" or "irresponsible" than Jackson?

The Washington Post's David Broder and other political writers already are conceding victory to Reagan in the 1984 presidential elections. Many readers surely ask why, since Reagan presided over the worst recession since the Great Depression, fattened the rich and put new layers of misery on the poor, got the United States into a dreadfully costly escalation of the arms race with the Soviet Union and brought on some worrisome messes in

Central America, Africa and the Middle East.

THE ANSWER IS that while Reagan may not be a doer, he is widely perceived as a leader. He is committed to something, and he espouses his convictions with boldness and skill.

Jesse Jackson has proved anew that he is a leader — but also a doer. In fact, he's the only one of this type among the presidential candidates. A retired admiral (Robert L.J. Long) came up with the Pentagon's "Long Report" on the political folly and the military absurdity of placing Marines in Beirut long before former Vice President Walter F. Mondale got around to saying publicly that the Marines ought to be brought home. Timidity is the hallmark of the other Democratic candidates.

These Democrats were privately almost as critical as Will of the Jackson mission to Syria because while Jackson wounds right-wing Republicans ideologically, he lacerates the other Democrats politically, exposing them as namby-pamby who won't challenge Reagan head-on.

I hate to mention again this business of race, but has it occurred to anyone that if Jesse Jackson were white, Mondale, Glenn, Reagan and all the rest might today be shaking in their political boots?

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Fast food's 'last grasp' for profits

By Richard Panek

THERE COMES a time in the decline of every great civilization when the individual must assume some responsibility for society and insist that enough is, at long last, too much.

Fast food has long served as a metaphor for the decadence of the Western way of life, and with good reason. With its impersonal service, inedible product and overall popularity, it is perfect. But pundits, sociologists and other professional cranks haven't complained too loudly because fast food has always been convenient, inexpensive and, well, fast.

Until now. The fast food franchisers have finally gone too far. They've instituted one innovation too many, and this time they can't disguise it as progress. It is, if anything, at odds with the very excuse for fast food's existence. It is, in fact, a downright waste of time. It is, in short, anti-fast.

It's the Last Grasp.

It comes after the customer finishes ordering. Suppose that all you want is a cup of coffee. In the old, pre-Last Grasp days, the clerk would just ac-

Journal-ease

Journal-ease is an occasional feature presenting commentary on a broad range of issues by local writers.

cept your money and fetch your order pronto. Now, however, the clerk must ask, "Would you like some pie with that?" Or suppose you order a hamburger and a soft drink. Then the clerk, acting upon instructions from the manager, who in turn is acting upon instructions from the district manager, who in turn is acting upon instructions from a director of market research, must ask, "Would you like some fries with that?"

THE STRATEGY is clear. It's a Last Grasp at the customer's wallet. By carefully selecting what the clerk suggests with which order — pie with coffee, for example — the marketing director hopes to prompt an impulse sale.

The implication that a customer needs a reminder to help remember every item on a one- or two-item order is insulting, but that fact alone doesn't make the Last Grasp significant. After all, the fast food franchisers have been insulting their customers for a long time. When the fast food folks gave their products silly names, for instance, nobody complained; everyone got food and got it fast. All we had to do was degrade ourselves. Adults with real mortgage worries and actual alimony headaches just gulped and mumbled, "I would like a Whopper."

And it doesn't matter that other merchants have adopted the Last Grasp. Bookstores and grocery marts, after all, aren't in business to be quick.

No, what makes the Last Grasp the first fast food innovation worthy of our wrath is the fact that it slows the sale. Lest the question of a couple of moments here and there seem trivial, consider that this industry turns the preparation of a meal in milliseconds. So when every clerk across the continent suddenly starts delaying every order by a couple of moments, it is clear that someone in some executive suite somewhere has reached the decision:

Sacrifice the convenience of the customer.

UNTIL NOW, no matter how greedy or insulting they got, the fast food franchisers at least made a pretense of doing things our way. But now the pretense of speed that kept the critics quiet is gone. Now, in an existential twist that Sartre would have savored, fast food is defeating its very reason for being.

As a metaphor for the moral collapse of our society, fast food is still perfect. Faced with a choice between the short-term benefits of an impulse sale and the long-term prospects for survival, the fast food franchisers have opted for instant profits.

The time has come for the individual to act. From now on, when a clerk at a fast food franchise asks if you want a slice of pie or some fries with your order, look that clerk in the eye and say, "You're denying your existence."

Maybe the clerk won't understand what you mean. Maybe you won't stop the decline of Western civilization.

But at least you'll get your food fast.

Panek is a DI staff writer.

Letters

Can't get no satisfaction

To the editor:

After reading the review of the Rolling Stones' new album *Undercover*, we had to take a half-hour away from the preparation for finals to respond to Voland's so-called album review. We just regret that Voland himself couldn't take at least that much time to prepare his views of the last of the great rock and roll bands in history.

In the review only two cuts are mentioned, but on the album there are ten whole cuts. Count 'em. To review an LP by just two cuts would be like reading only two chapters of a ten-chapter text in preparation for an exam, and it would reflect in the final grade. Voland's method of review

surely is evident in all of his attempts. Of course, this could all be due to the possibility that Voland was raised in an atmosphere that lagged behind that of this large university atmosphere.

Maybe there is a course available in the journalism department for beginning reviewers.

Early on, the review states: "The Stones began paying less and less attention to what was happening on the streets and more and more attention to their past." Then, not more than two paragraphs later, is the statement, "Jagger and Keith Richards have about as much right to political comment as James Kilpatrick has singing about having crazy sex with under-aged black girls — none." Contradiction is perhaps the basis of

much of Voland's journalistic attempts.

This review suggests that it was written with a mentality equal to that practiced on the afternoon soap operas: very predictable. Voland seems to be caught in a rut, just spinning his wheels, making noise and rehearsing his old material. Gee, think of that: Voland can't possibly be 40 years old yet and he already is rehearsing his old stuff! Looks like there is a limit to how long a reviewer can put out original material, just like there is an age limit for rock bands. Voland has more than surpassed that limit!

But, we are still hoping that Voland will give us a good review to remember him by. This isn't it, and

"It's not just my imagination running away with me."

Mike Foley
Joe RoslanskyLetters
policy

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

Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Monday, January 16, 1984

Arts/Entertainment
Pages 7B, 8B

Classifieds
Pages 8B, 9B



JOHNSON ST. A
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6-26
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Zalesky's pin spurs Iowa charge past Cyclones

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

Iowa's upper weight wrestlers out-muscled rival Iowa State, leading the top-ranked Hawkeyes to a 27-14 victory over the Cyclones Saturday night.

A less-than capacity crowd of 12,568 witnessed Iowa win the last five weight classes to up its record to 9-0.

"The match went just about the way I thought it would because our strength is in the upper weights," Iowa Coach J. Robinson said.

No. 1 rated 158-pounder Jim Zalesky played with ISU's Nick Henson as if he were a pinball before pinning the Cyclone grappler at six minutes, eight seconds to begin the Hawkeyes heavyweight barrage.

The fall, undefeated Zalesky's fourth of the campaign, gave the two-time national champion his 73rd consecutive victory and pulled Iowa within a point of Iowa State at 14-13.

"I FELT A little more motivated with our team behind," Zalesky said.

At 167, Iowa's Lindsey Kistler earned a 10-4 decision over freshman Bob Gassman, pushing the grapplers in front of sixth-ranked Iowa State, 16-14.

Top-ranked 177-pounder Duane Goldman then added a super superior decision, 24-7, (by 12 or more points) over Cyclone freshman Steve

Iowa 27 Iowa State 14

118 — Bill Kelly (ISU) won by forfeit
126 — Kevin Darkus (ISU) dec. Tim Riley (I), 5-2
134 — Mark Trizzino (I) drew with George Patterson (ISU), 4-4
142 — Jeff Kerber (I) super superior dec. Wayne Sharp (ISU), 15-2
150 — Jim Farina (ISU) dec. Al Frost (I), 4-3
158 — Jim Zalesky (I) pinned Nick Henson (ISU), 6:08
167 — Lindsey Kistler (I) dec. Bob Gassman (ISU), 10-4
177 — Duane Goldman (I) super superior dec. Steve Metzger (ISU), 24-7
190 — Pete Bush (I) dec. Mike Porcelli (ISU), 9-7
Hwt — Steve Wilbur (I) dec. Darryl Peterson (ISU), 5-1

Metzger to enable Iowa to move on top, 21-14.

"I was going for the pin, but I was just glad I controlled," Goldman said.

Iowa 190-pounder Pete Bush and heavyweight Steve Wilbur added victories to close the door on the Cyclones.

Bush beat Mike Porcelli, 9-7, and Wilbur, giving up more than 100 pounds to Cyclone heavyweight Darryl Peterson, won, 5-1, to post his 13th victory of the season.

IOWA STATE Coach Harold Nichols said he was disappointed in the way some of his wrestlers performed, but on the whole, he said, "I think we wrestled good against them. We kept coming back. That is better than a lot of teams have been doing."

The final three points of the Cyclones' early lead came when top-ranked and undefeated Kevin Darkus scored his 28th victory with a 5-2 decision over No. 7 Tim Riley.

However Mark Trizzino drew with undefeated, untied George Patterson in the 134-pound match to put Iowa on the board.

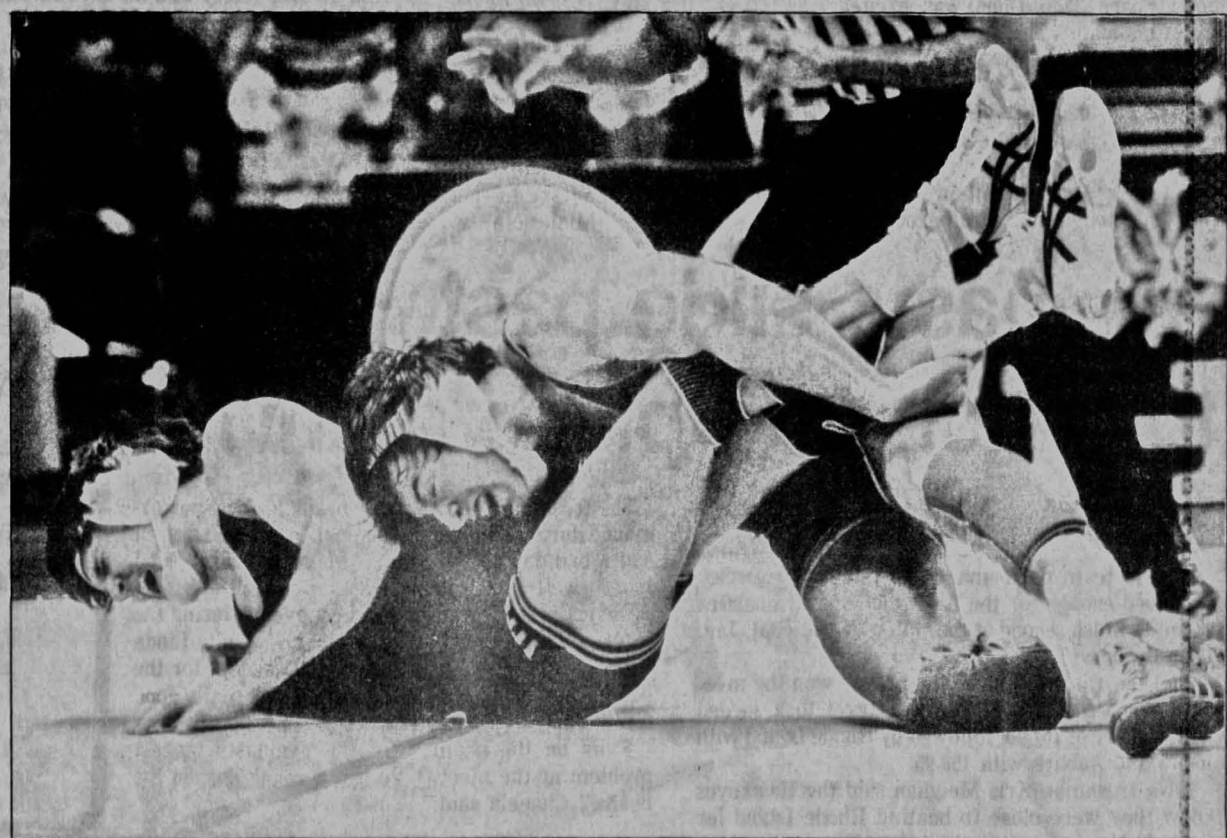
JEFF KERBER recorded his 24th victory against four defeats in a super superior decision, 15-2, over freshman Wayne Sharp at 142 to make the score 11-7, ISU. "It seemed like I got going more as it got going," Kerber said.

"You never know what is going to happen," Robinson said about the fight for statewide bragging rights. "It started off that way, but for (Zalesky) to come out and do what he did helped to swing it back our way."

Iowa has now won 11 of the last 12 meetings between the schools and six in a row. The two will meet again Feb. 18 in Ames.

"I'm pleased we're getting better," Robinson said. "We have some guys who are improving, for example Wilbur. That in itself is one of the turning factors as far as what happens at the end of the year."

The win for Iowa was its second this weekend as they engineered a victory over Lehigh on Friday, 38-8.



The Daily Iowan/David Zalesnik

Iowa State Cyclone Jim Farina muscles Hawkeye Al Frost into the mat during the 150-pound match of No. 1 Iowa's 27-14 victory Saturday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Farina beat Frost, 4-3, to stretch an early Cyclone lead to 14-7. The meet was watched by some 12,000 people, the first non-sellout of the meet in several years.

Poor foul shooting still plagues Hawks

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

AMES — For an Iowa State fan, Saturday's 76-72 double overtime win over the Hawkeye basketball team was a classic.

But to Iowa fans, Hilton Coliseum was the site of another chapter in the growing book of disappointment at the charity stripe for the Hawkeyes, who dropped their third game in the last four starts.

"When it all comes down to the bottom line, we're not making our foul shots when we have to make them," a frustrated Iowa Coach George Raveling said Sunday. "You only get so many opportunities to win a game and you have to take advantage of that."

The Hawkeyes had five possessions in the last minute and a half of the Michigan game two weeks ago and failed to convert. "When that happens, we don't deserve to win," Raveling said.

IOWA CONNECTED on 24 of 34 attempts from the line and Raveling said he isn't quite sure what to do. "I just don't know of any coach in the profession that has a good way of improving foul shooting," he said. "If we hear of an idea that sounds feasible, we'll try it... God knows we shoot enough of them every day at practice."

Like Thursday's 42-39 win over Northwestern, a game that featured more turnovers than a bakery, the Hawkeyes struggled in the first half Saturday. Iowa was down by as many as 10 points before pulling within five to trail 34-29 at halftime.

Cyclone Barry Stevens came out gunning in the first half, scoring Iowa State's first six points. The junior from Flint, Mich., led all scorers with 28 points in the game before fouling out in the first overtime period.

A SECOND HALF charge saw Iowa taking the lead for the first time since the early going with a hook shot by Brad Lohaus with 8:02 remaining in the game. Greg Stokes, who did not start the game for the first time this season, hit a turnaround jumper with 2:13 left in regulation to tie the game at 56-56.

Iowa State 76 Iowa 72 (2 OT)

Iowa (72)	fg	fga	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp
Michael Payne	7	14	4	6	10	3	18
Craig Anderson	1	2	0	1	6	3	2
Brad Lohaus	4	11	5	8	9	4	13
Steve Carfino	5	8	0	1	3	10	
Andre Banks	2	7	5	8	2	0	9
Greg Stokes	6	13	7	8	8	4	19
Todd Berkenpas	0	6	1	2	4	2	1
Bryan Boyle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Waymond King	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Team					3		
Totals	25	61	22	34	43	20	72
FG%: 41.0%	FT%: 64.7%						
Iowa State (76)	fg	fga	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp
Barry Stevens	12	24	4	5	5	5	28
Ronnie Harris	4	6	1	2	4	5	9
David Moss	2	6	1	2	6	4	5
Terrence Allen	7	10	1	2	6	4	15
Jeff Hornacek	3	5	6	7	8	4	12
Ron Virgil	1	3	0	1	4	2	2
Sammy Hill	2	2	0	0	1	4	4
Tom Peterson	0	0	1	2	1	1	1
Team					1		
Totals	31	56	14	21	33	29	76
FG%: 55.4%	FT%: 66.7%						
Halftime: Iowa State 34, Iowa 29							
End of regulation: Iowa State 56, Iowa 56							
End of first overtime: Iowa State 65, Iowa 65							
Technical fouls: Stevens							
Attendance: 14,408							

Neither team could manage to score and a loud Cyclone crowd celebrated as the game went into overtime. The Hawkeyes led throughout much of the first overtime, but Jeff Hornacek, a tough-nosed sophomore, tossed in a lay in with 22 seconds remaining to tie the game at 65.

Iowa failed to score following a time out and the Cyclones came out strong in the second overtime period.

Hawkeye Steve Carfino and ISU's Ron Virgil traded buckets to begin the second extra session, but it was all Iowa State after that.

THE CYCLONES built a 73-68 lead on a lay in by Terrance Allen with 43 seconds remaining, and for all intent purposes, the game was over. Allen added a jam with 12 seconds left to increase the Cyclone margin to six and Michael Payne provided the final margin with a basket two seconds before the horn.

"In the last overtime, we didn't go to See Basketball, page 6B

Cager Fort will return to campus

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

Iowa basketball player Johnny Fort may not be leaving the Iowa basketball team after all.

Following Saturday's Iowa-Iowa State basketball game, Hawkeye Coach George Raveling released a statement saying that the freshman guard had asked for and received permission to withdraw from the Iowa basketball team.

Raveling said Sunday morning that apparently some miscommunication occurred, and that Fort, who did not travel with the team to its game at Iowa State, just wanted to leave the team for a few days and think a few things over.

"This morning, Mrs. Fort called me and said that Johnny felt he needed to get away and think things out," Raveling said. "He has decided he's coming back to Iowa City and he's on a bus today heading back for Iowa City."

Raveling said he believes that Fort feels "he ought to be playing more. I think you have to play the players based on their performance in practice. In my opinion, I don't feel he was playing better than Berkenpas, Fullard, Banks or Carfino."

Raveling plans to meet with Fort this morning and talk things over. "I want to talk to him and make sure we have an understanding," Raveling said. "I don't want to judge him so harshly. My primary concern has got to be the individual and not the coach's own ego."

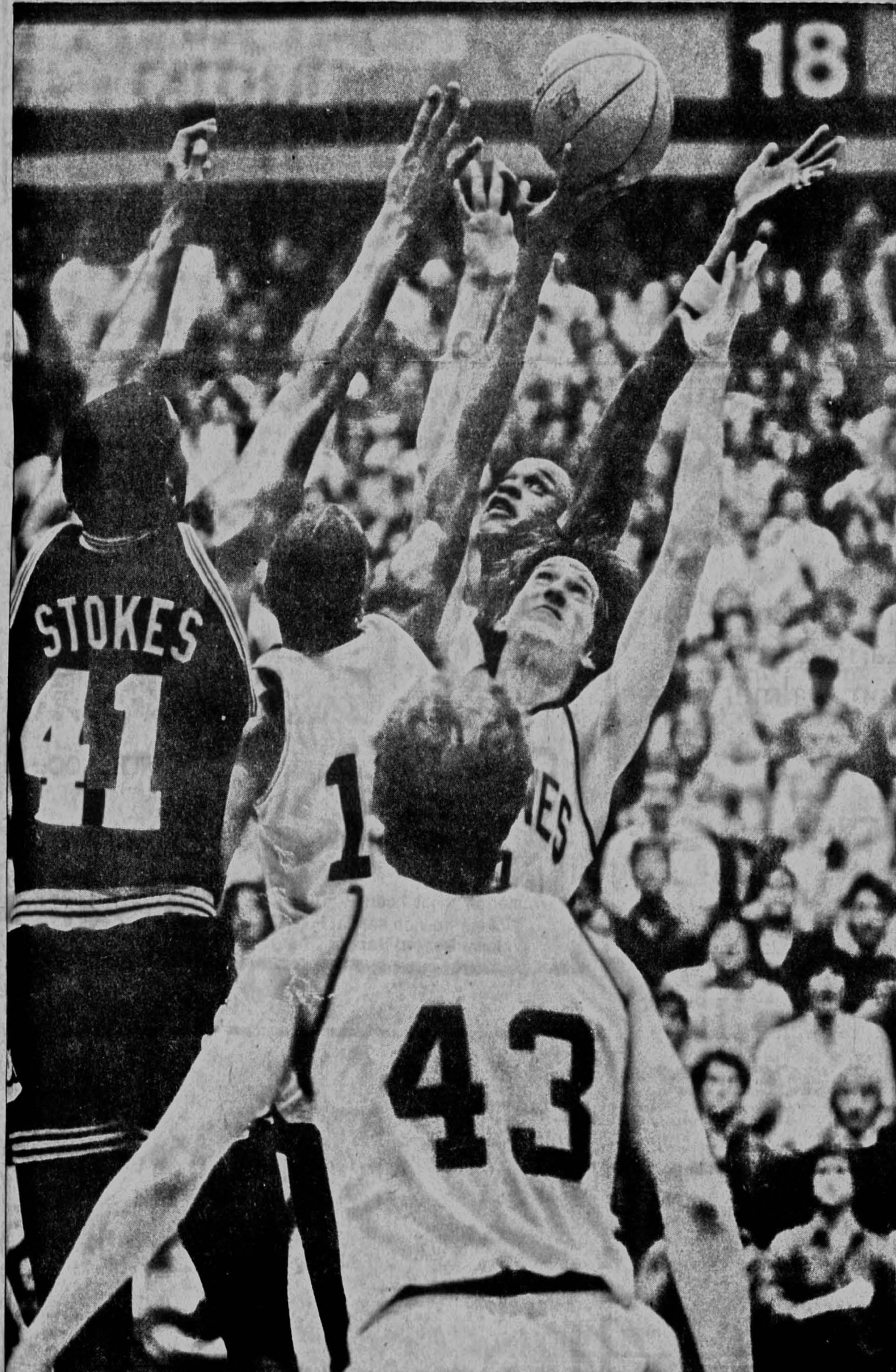


Photo by Dan Nierling

Hands and arms fill the air as a battle wages for control of the ball beneath the basket in the first overtime period of Iowa's 76-72 loss to intrastate rival Iowa State in double-overtime play in Ames on Saturday.

Stringer displeased with Hawkeye performance

By Thomas W. Jargo
Assistant Sports Editor

The old adage "It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game" holds true to form for Iowa women's basketball Coach Vivian Stringer.

Stringer, in her first year as the Iowa coach, has not been exceptionally pleased with the way the Hawkeyes performed over Christmas break. The Hawkeyes compiled a 4-3 record, including 2-1 in Big Ten action, over that span.

In December, the Hawkeyes

defeated Bradley at home before going to Miami for the Dial Classic where they toppled Connecticut and lost to Northern Illinois.

So far in January, Iowa lost to a ranked Delta State team before opening the Big Ten season with home victories over Michigan State and Michigan. The Hawkeyes' latest contest was a league loss to Northwestern, 59-51, Friday in Evanston, Ill.

EVEN THOUGH the Hawkeyes won, 70-62, Stringer was not pleased with the Michigan State game. In a game that saw the lead exchange hands numerous

times, Iowa did not control the tempo of the contest, Stringer said.

"I thought we could have put that game much further out of reach," she said.

But it was the losses to Northern Illinois, 69-65, and Northwestern that upset the first-year Hawkeye coach the most. Losing is not tolerated, Stringer said, and there was "no reason" to lose these two games.

Stringer could admit only to the loss to a strong Delta State team over break.

"We have to make the other teams prove themselves, and I don't think any

of them have yet," Stringer said.

INSTEAD, IT has been the "inconsistent and sporadic" play of the Hawkeyes that has been their downfall, according to Stringer.

Against Northern Illinois, Iowa waited until the waning minutes of the game before coming to life and playing good aggressive basketball, Stringer said. "In a span of a few minutes, we scored eight consecutive points," she said. "Another minute and the game was ours. But it was too little too late."

The Northwestern game, on the other hand, was a situation where the

Hawkeyes were "more in awe" of the Wildcats, Stringer said. But it was free throws that did the Hawkeyes in. Each team hit on 24 baskets from the field, but the Wildcats outscored Iowa 11-3 at the charity stripe.

"I'm just disgusted with Northwestern," she said. "There's not any reason to lose that game. We had 12 free throws and made two. We had them down, I think, 17-6 at one point — and that was with missed free throws."

THE PROBLEM was execution. We had 25 turnovers. I could not see a reason to be shaken up. Northwestern

is a fine team, but they didn't do anything that surprised us. I guess we were more in awe of them.

"Winning is an attitude," Stringer said. "That's the thing we have to change. If you think you're going to blow it, you are going to blow it. I can't figure it out. It's like standing on a train track. There's only one way to go and that's forward. So, turn it on and let it go. That's what were trying to tell them to do."

But Stringer admits that's easier said than done. You can't tell a young baller that she is ready to play mentally, Stringer said.

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Sports

Dunn expecting big dual season

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

If Saturday's dual at Minnesota was any indication, fans of Iowa men's gymnastics may have many good things to look forward to this season.

The Hawkeyes dropped their opening dual meet of the season to the Gophers, 275.85-274.8 at Williams Arena, but Iowa Coach Tom Dunn was excited about his team's performance.

"I really don't expect 30 perfect routines on January 15," Dunn said. "We're way ahead of where we want to be in that respect for this time of year."

Hawkeye Dan Bachman finished third in a tough field of all-arounders

with a 55.4, a personal best. Iowa's Stu Breitenstine and Joe Leo won top honors on the floor exercise and the pommel horse, respectively, and Aaron BreMiller tied for first on the still rings.

BREITENSTINE AND Leo both posted 9.6 marks while BreMiller tied Gopher Tom Groechel with a 9.4.

In the meet, the Hawkeyes jumped off to an early lead based on sturdy performances on the floor exercise, where all five gymnasts finished with at least a 9.0, and the pommel horse.

"We had a little trouble on the rings; we were just a little shaky in spots," Dunn said. "They (Minnesota) were

exceptional on rings. They made up most of the ground they'd lost."

But it was parallel bars, one of the Gophers' top events, that put the win away for Minnesota. "That's where they won the meet," Dunn said. "We did well, we had a few minor breaks and we covered them up well." Dunn said all-around winner Joey Ray and Rob Brown really had an exceptional meet for Minnesota.

THE HAWKEYES again finished strong with a stellar performance on the horizontal bar with all five competitors scoring at least a 9.3.

Dunn said the strength of the Gophers, who had problems earlier in

the season, took him by surprise. "Of these meets we have coming up, I thought that Southern Illinois and Illinois would be the toughest meets. The complexion of Minnesota's team has really changed since earlier. But I do think that if the meet would have been on another floor, we might have won."

The previous weekend, the Hawkeyes took the top five spots in the all-around at Michigan State's Spartan Invitational. Bachman scored a 9.65 on the parallel bars to break a four-year Iowa school mark held by Chuck Graham.

The Hawkeyes will continue a tough string of road duals this weekend with a Friday meet at Southern Illinois and a Saturday date with Illinois.

Gymnasts slide past Rams to clinch 2nd place at Invite

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

A good team performance on the floor exercise was good enough for the Iowa women's gymnastics squad to finish second at the Gator Invitational, Jan. 11 in Gainesville, Fla.

Florida, ranked sixth in the nation, won the meet with a score of 182.95. The Hawkeyes took second with a score of 167.50, followed by Rhode Island with 166.75 and Auburn with 159.95.

Iowa freshman Kris Meighan said the Hawkeyes knew they were close to beating Rhode Island for second place going into the last event.

Iowa Coach Diane Chapela said the competition at the invitational was stiff but her gymnasts were not intimidated by it. "I was really pleased with our performance," she said. "The gymnasts really rose to the occasion."

MEIGHAN WAS the Hawkeyes' top finisher, taking third in the all-around with a 34.3. Meighan had previously set a new Iowa record in the all-around competition with a score of 35.10 at the Iowa Invitational, Dec. 3.

The freshman from Waterloo said her best performance during the meet came on the parallel bars. "I had a bad day on the beam," Meighan said. "But I scored well with what I did."

Overall, the Hawkeyes two best events during the meet were the parallel bars and the vault, Linda Tremaine said. "We had a good meet except for the beam," she said. "I think we should look really good for the upcoming meets."

Falls on the beam were the gymnasts biggest problem at the meet. "We had a rough day on the beam," Chapela said.

"WE'RE LOOKING good on the beam, but we have to eliminate the falls. Every one of our gymnasts should be scoring in the high eights to mid nines, providing they stay on."

"Every one had a couple of major breaks in their beam routines, but they are coming along and the gymnasts are being aggressive," she said.

During the meet, awards were given out to the top performer from each team on each event. The awards were given out this way because Florida would have dominated the overall scoring, Meighan said.



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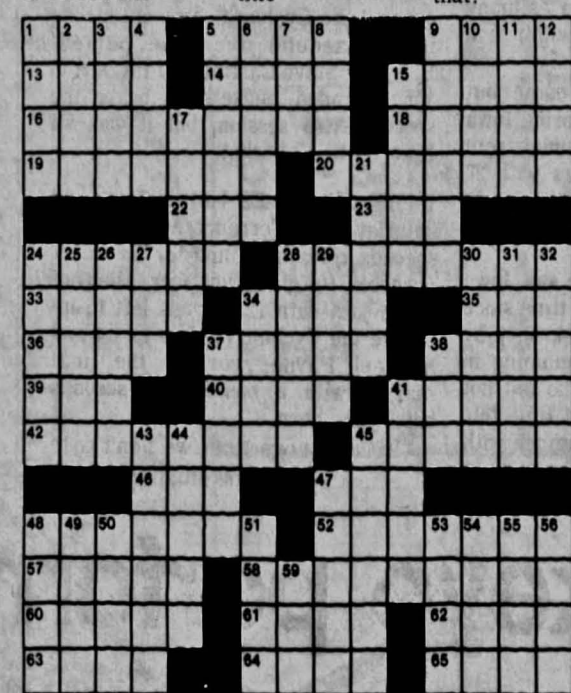
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- 1 One way to draw
- 5 Venison source
- 9 Elbe feeder
- 13 Seafood
- 14 Singer
- 15 Party's choice
- 16 Seafood
- 18 Italian dish
- 19 Those in a race
- 20 Seafood
- 22 Before, poetically
- 23 Hesitant sounds
- 24 Seafood
- 28 Seafood
- 33 Pieces of gossip
- 34 Regain one's spirits, with "up"
- 35 Greek letter
- 36 Some can't make them meet
- 37 Salty drops
- 38 Thai monetary unit
- 39 Pandowdy
- 40 Samovars
- 41 Menu word for "embellished"
- 42 Seafood
- 45 Seafood
- 46 Pub order
- 47 Day of rest: Abbr.
- 48 Seafood
- 52 Interweaves
- 57 Sound
- 58 Seafood
- 60 Full of pep
- 61 Superb
- 62 City NNW of Carson City
- 63 Mandolin's cousin
- 64 Aviary sound

DOWN

- 1 To be, to Virgil
- 2 Shut-eye, in a field poem
- 3 Blob, as of cream
- 4 German title
- 5 Postpones
- 6 Beethoven's "Für..."
- 7 They loop the loop
- 8 Cheers
- 9 Pass, as time
- 10 Catch one's breath
- 11 Small: Suffix
- 12 Bring up
- 15 Fire starter
- 17 Consumes less
- 21 Narrow stretches of land
- 24 — out (leaves for a short time)
- 25 Craze
- 26 Church governor
- 27 French pronoun
- 28 Money
- 29 Air-terminal signs: Abbr.
- 30 Fortify again
- 31 Race: Comb. form
- 32 Nero's tongue
- 34 Marquette's title
- 37 Piano worker
- 38 French dance
- 41 House part
- 43 A case (see 32 Down)
- 44 — France
- 45 Wes, the miller
- 47 Cod catcher
- 48 Track
- 49 River to Korea Bay
- 50 Thin opening
- 51 Ruthian wallop
- 53 A hairdo
- 54 Pale blue hue
- 55 A-S. domestic slave
- 56 Scott's cousin
- 59 Mel Allen's "— about that!"



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Gator Bowl

Gators snap Iowa offense for big win

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — A sign in the north end zone of the Gator Bowl seemed to sum it up — They don't call it the Hawkeye Bowl.

The hometown favorite Florida Gators claimed a 14-6 victory over the Iowa football team as two of the nation's better offensive units were shut down in a defensive struggle.

"What did you guys think of the game?" Iowa Coach Hayden Fry asked members of the media following the game. "I didn't think too much of it. A lot of defense, and that was just about it."

Florida's superior defensive effort stopped the Big Ten's top offensive unit consistently. According to Fry, that was the difference in the ballgame. "Florida's defense just did an exceptional job. The Gators had the best team on the field tonight."

INCLEMENT WEATHER was a problem for just about everyone the week prior to the Gator Bowl. While Jacksonville officials were hustling around trying to fix water pipes that had burst at the bowl during a Christmas night freeze, Fry and Gator Coach Charley Pell were sitting around the teams' hotels as rain allowed only one Hawkeye practice and two Florida practices in Jacksonville prior to the game.

By game time, the weather became unstable again, with temperatures dropping to 34 degrees which sent Floridians scurrying for warmer gear. Despite the cold, Florida warmed to the occasion, even though the Gators set a bowl record of 12 penalties for 105 yards.

Pell, whose teams had an 0-6 mark in games played in the bowl (Florida meets Georgia annually in Jacksonville), said the win was more than just another victory.

"IT WAS IMPORTANT for us to win to have an opportunity to break into the top 10," Pell said. "Obviously we weren't as prepared as we needed to be or we wouldn't have had so many penalties. Those penalties were all mine, but the players overcame that and they just kept on coming back, overcoming time after time."

Actually, it may not have been that dramatic. The Hawkeye defense had as much luck stopping the Florida offense as the Gator defense stopped Iowa. The Hawkeyes managed to stop Florida's highly-touted passing game of quarterback Wayne Peace.

The senior was held to nine of 22 completions for 92 yards. Peace also had two interceptions.

IT WAS THAT kind of a night for all-Big Ten quarterback Chuck Long as well. The junior was picked off four times after having only eight interceptions during the entire 11-game regular season. Long connected on 13 of 29 passes for 167 yards — his third lowest total of the year.

"I really don't know what I can say," Fry said. "It was one of the most frustrating games I've ever seen. I can't believe on offense we couldn't make the critical plays we needed to make. Our defense certainly gave us a chance to win by holding a fine Florida offense to one touchdown."

"We just weren't crisp at all," the

Florida 14 Iowa 6

Statistics

	Iowa	Fla
First downs	16	14
Rushes-yards	40-114	44-168
Passing yards	167	92
Return yards	33	34
Passes	13-30-4	9-23-2
Punts	2-40	7-37
Fumbles-lost	2-1	0-0
Penalties-yards	7-44	12-105
Iowa	0	3
Florida	7	7

Florida — Anderson 1 run (Raymond Kick)
Iowa — FG Nichol 32
Florida — Drew fumble recovery in end zone (Raymond kick)
Iowa — FG Nichol 31
A — 81,293

fifth-year Hawkeye coach said. "I felt it during the week because we only had one practice."

THE GAME WAS a scoreless tussle in the first quarter until Gator tailback Neal Anderson dove across the goal line in the final minute to give Florida a 7-0 lead at the quarter.

Hawkeye Tom Nichol pulled the Hawkeyes closer with a 32-yard field goal with 5:45 remaining in the first half.

Nichol was also involved in the most important Florida scoring drive of the night — a scoring drive that wasn't even a drive.

Just under two minutes remained in the first half when the Gators stalled the Hawkeye offense at the Iowa nine yard line. Nichol was called upon to punt and the junior was unable to handle a snap from center Joel Hilgenberg and he dropped the ball in front of him in the end zone.

The ball hit the ground twice before Gator reserve linebacker Doug Drew fell on the ball to help lead Florida to a 14-3 halftime edge as an ABC-TV national audience looked on.

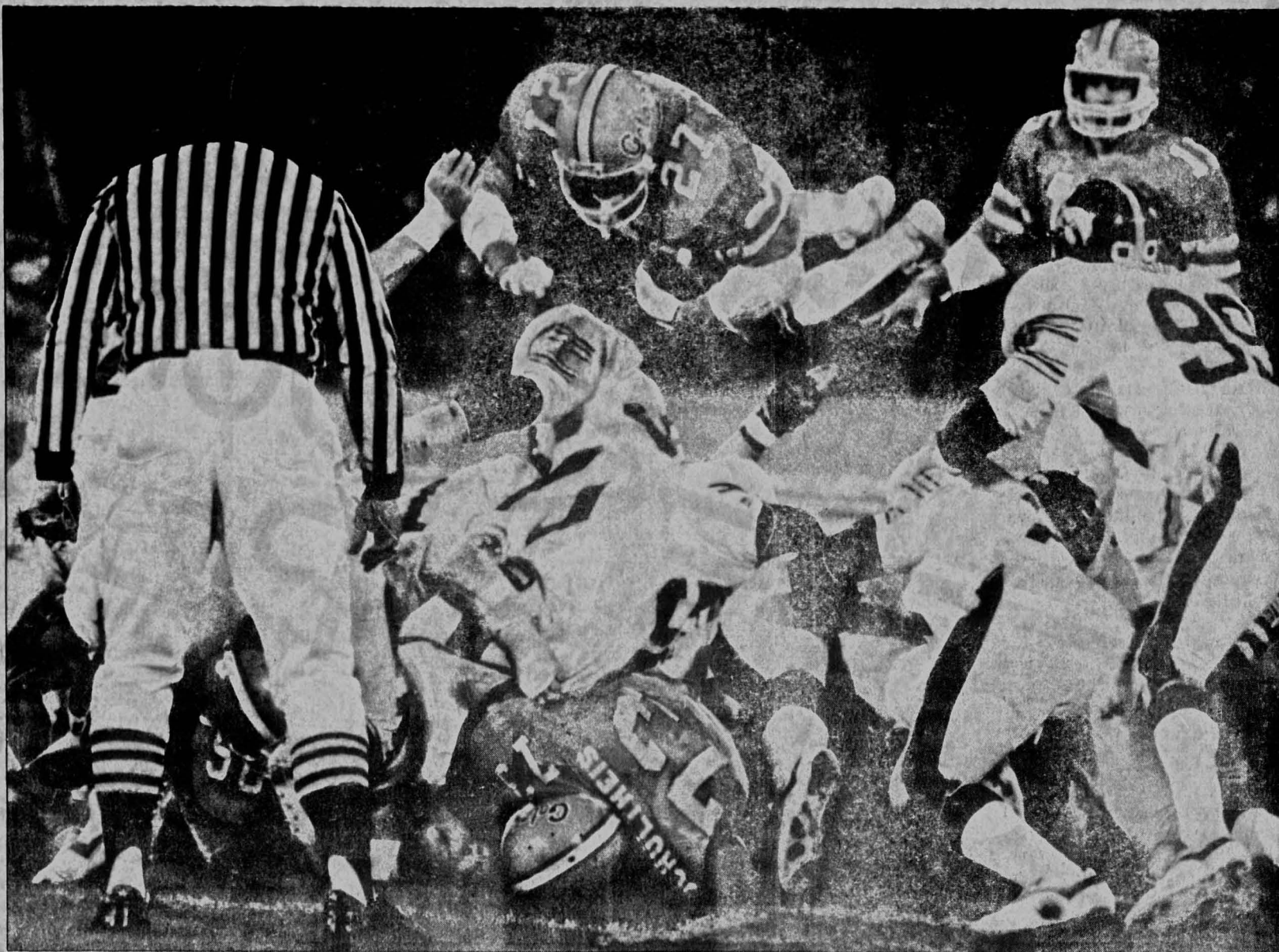
"NICHOL DID the wrong thing in trying to pick up the muffed snap on the punt," Fry said. "He should have fallen on the ball."

The junior from Green Bay, Wis., knew what he was supposed to do. "Obviously the best thing I could have done was to fall on the ball in the end zone," Nichol said. "I just tried to get the ball and jump on it. The ball was bouncing away and the Florida player was going right towards it. He just had a head start."

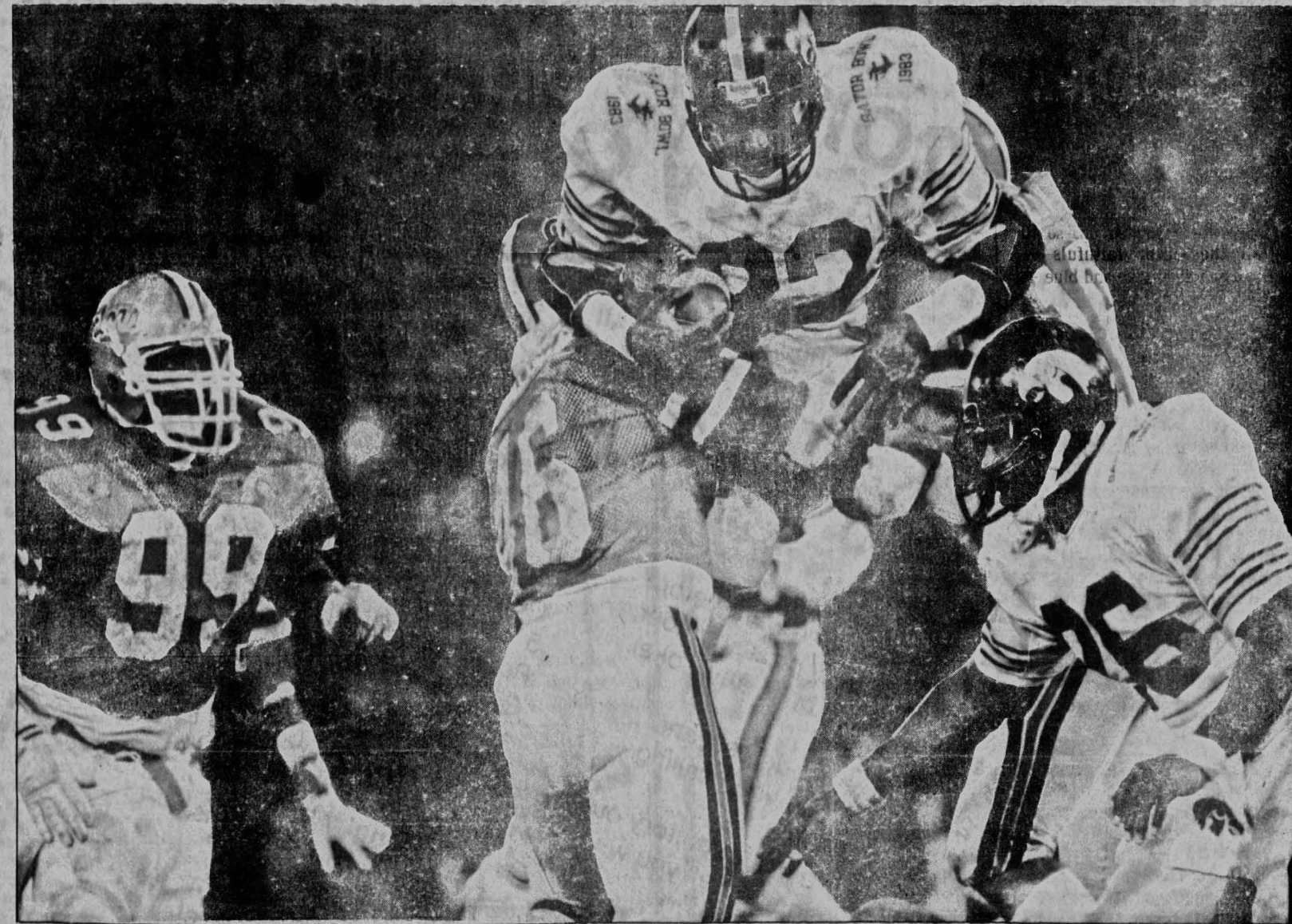
Nichol added another field goal with 11 minutes remaining in the third quarter to pull Iowa to within eight but future Hawkeye drives were ended by a missed field goal and pass interceptions.

The problems Nichol had aren't something he will easily forget. "As the game ticked down, I kept thinking to myself that so often the special teams decide the game," he said. "I had to erase it from my mind but the other people work so hard. Had I punted the ball, it could have been different."

SLIM HOPES OF an Iowa win remained with the 20,000 Hawkeye fans who made the 1,200-mile journey to the coastal city when Pell elected to go for the first down on a fourth and one situation rather than attempt a field goal from the Iowa 18-yard line with nearly seven minutes remaining in the game. The Hawkeye defense held and



Florida Gator Neal Anderson dives over the Iowa defensive line in the fourth quarter of the Gator Bowl Classic in Jacksonville, Fla. Anderson, who failed in the attempt to gain a first down on the play, scored Florida's first touchdown during the first quarter. He finished with 87 yards rushing.



Hawkeye running back Eddie Phillips is held aloft for a gain of three yards on the play in third quarter action of the Gator Bowl. The Florida defensive Iowa took over the ball.

A 10-yard sack of Long by Gator linebacker Wilbur Marshall stalled the Hawkeye drive and Nichol was forced to punt.

The stingy Florida defense allowed the Hawkeyes inside the Gator 35-yard line five times, but the Hawkeyes only came away with two field goals. Iowa reached the Florida 14 on its second possession, but an interception by

safety Tony Lilly kept the Hawkeyes out of the end zone and the ball out of Hawkeye Dave Moritz' hands. Moritz, Iowa's leading receiver this year, failed to catch a single aerial.

"THEY COVERED Dave pretty well," Long said. "Dave got open a few times but when Dave Moritz goes through a whole ballgame without catching a pass, it hurts us."

"Florida did an excellent job on

pressure held Phillips to 33 yards rushing on the evening. Several plays later, Iowa set up for an unsuccessful field goal attempt.

David," Fry said. "They took a lot away from us." "It got a little frustrating out there," the junior signalcaller said. "We didn't do a lot offensively and neither did they. It was just a good defensive ballgame. I'm not sure if the layoff (between the end of the regular season and the bowl game) affected us or not."

Long did say he was shaken up some by an inconsistent 25-second clock dur-

ing the first half of the game. Fry said he spoke to the officials at halftime about the clock.

"The guy in the box in the first half was terrible," Fry said. "In the second half, he got things fixed, but he missed it several times and tried to pick it up. It really frustrated Chuck Long. But we just didn't get the job done, so I don't want to use the timekeeper as an excuse for losing."

Nichol: 'I look back at what I did and if I would ...'

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — The look on Iowa kicker Tom Nichol's face after the Hawkeyes' 14-6 loss to Florida in the 39th Gator Bowl was one of deep disappointment.

The junior from Green Bay, Wis., provided most of the excitement for Florida fans and all of the scoring for Iowa fans to cheer. Throw in a pass from punt formation, which fell incomplete, and it is obvious that Nichol played a bigger part in the game than most anticipated he would.

For the most part, the game was a struggle between the vaunted Gator defense and the surprisingly tough Iowa defenders. But the big play unexpectedly occurred in the final one minute, eight seconds of the first half with Florida ahead, 7-3.

NICHOL DROPPED back to his goal line to punt, "something I've done a million-zillion times before," he said after the game. Center Joel Hilgenberg put the ball right on target, but it hit off Nichol's helmet and rolled through his legs where Gator linebacker Doug Drew fell on the ball in the end zone for what proved to be the death blow to the Hawkeyes.

"(Hilgenberg) snapped the ball right back to me and it was facemask-high," Nichol said. "I put my hands up and the rest is history. It hit my helmet and bounced up in the air."

Although Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said Nichol should have just fallen on the ball, the fifth-year Hawkeye coach still had confidence in his kicker because with 37 seconds remaining in the half, the former high school quarterback attempted to hit Lon Olejniczak from punt formation.

BUT NONE OF the good things could

make up for the embarrassment of the dropped snap on the punt. Nichol, showing the type of hard-nosed competitor he is, summed up the game this way.

"All credit to Florida, but I still think we have a pretty good football team," he said. "I look back on what I did and if I would have been able to punt the ball ... and they wouldn't have made any more points and I would have been able to make the field goal (he missed a 40-yarder late in the third quarter) we'd have won."

At that point, his white Gator Bowl jersey No. 3 in hand, Nichol left the interview room with his head down, personally bearing the brunt of defeat.

In a game where strength and speed are such a big part of a football team's success, it's often the kickers, like Tom Nichol, that many times provide the winning margin or, as in this painful case, the losing margin.



The center "snapped the ball right back to me and it was facemask-high," says Iowa punter Tom Nichol. "I put my hands up and the rest is history."

Gator Bowl

Florida sunshine deserted tailgaters

By Thomas W. Jargo
Assistant Sports Editor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Although the weather was not conducive to tanning their winter-whitened bodies, a cluster of black-and-gold clad Iowa football fans headed for Atlantic Beach on the morning of the 39th annual Gator Bowl.

But these Hawkeye faithfuls, totaling about 30, found other ways of enjoying the beach on an overcast day. Many just marveled at the breath-taking sight of the Atlantic Ocean. They all got their pictures taken with their mammoth friend in the background.

Two young men ignored temperatures in the mid-30s and seven mile an hour winds and went wading, much to the amusement of the others.

STILL OTHERS found serenity in watching a man and his two daughters feed bread to the seagulls, which hovered above the threesome's outstretched arms cautiously dropping close enough to snare a morsel of bread.

But one man, with his back to the chilly wind and his arms clinched around his chest, just stood in the middle of all these frolicing Hawkeye fans, seemingly asking himself why in the world he was out on the beach in such weather.

He said, "These have to be Hawkeye fans because nobody from Florida would be out here on a day like this."

As the mercury registered a mere 34 degrees and the wind chill made it a brisk 25 outside, hundreds of chilled-through Florida fans huddled in the warm entrance of the basketball coliseum, which was adjacent to the Gator Bowl Stadium, while awaiting the start of the game.

BECAUSE OF THE uncooperative weather, their usual pregame tailgating was forced indoors. But even though they were shackled up, so to speak, all the Gator faithfuls — dressed in a sea of orange and blue — didn't lose their spirit.

As the cold beer flowed freely, shouts of "orange" and "blue" from one side of the room to the other deafened the small corridor.

John Meena, a Florida student, wrapped his arm around this reporter and may have summed up the feelings of many Floridians.

He said, "It's great that you brought your fine coach down here; and it's great you brought your fine team; and it's great that you brought all your fine fans — but you could have left your weather at home."

Many Gator fans were understandably caught off guard by the weather, despite the fact that temperatures fell to a record 11 degrees only days before the migration of black and gold hit town.

THE RECORD temperature caused some of the pipes in the Gator Bowl Stadium to burst, but the ensuing complications were solved prior to game time.

Some Gator fans chose to stay in their heated cars to combat the freezing weather for as long as they could, but others just bundled up and decided to brave the cold temperatures.

"I have a son in the (Florida) band, so the weather didn't deter us from coming," said one man, who made a trip back to his car to get some much-

Pregame

By Mike Condon
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But this year things were a little different. In the past, Hawkeye fans held their own exclusive bash for themselves. But the folks at the Gator Bowl do things a little differently.

For the fourth consecutive year, the Gator Bowl Hoedown brought together fans from both of the participating schools. Bad weather forced the festivities to be moved from Metropolitan Park to the Memorial Coliseum adjacent to the 81,000-seat Gator Bowl.

BUT THE MOVE did nothing to dampen the spirits of the 12,000 or so fans that showed up to the free party, which featured country bands Whiskey River, Palmer Kaleel and Atlanta. Atlanta was recently named the top new country band in the country.

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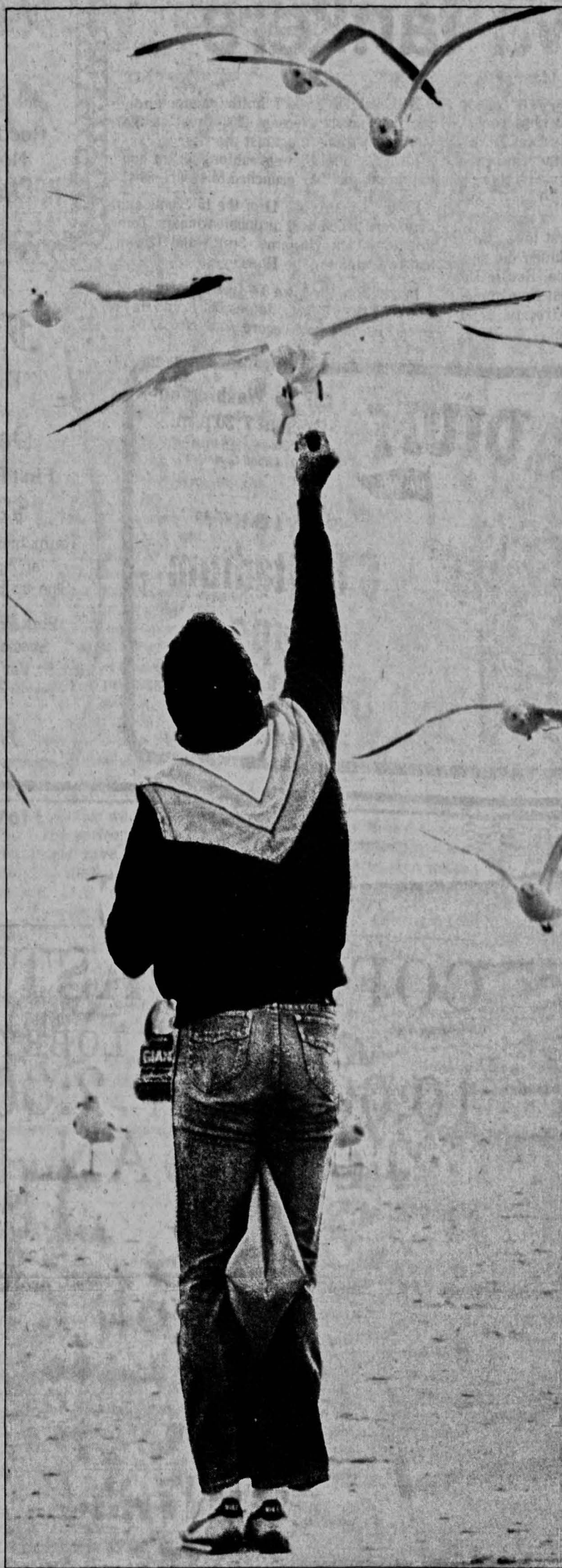
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The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill
A visitor to the Atlantic Beach in Jacksonville, Fla., stretches to feed bread to the seagulls.

needed blankets for his family. "You have to be a die-hard to come to a game in weather like this," said another Gator fan, while he sat in his truck and continued to apply more and more layers of clothing to his admittedly-chilled body.

"MANY (GATOR) fans will leave the game at halftime when it really starts to get windy," said Daryl Curry, a Florida alumnus who found a warm spot amongst the mob in the coliseum, "but I will never leave a Florida game."

Meena said he witnessed the Gators lose to West Virginia, 26-6, two years ago in the Peach Bowl. The game was played in equally cold weather, he said. "It was their worst bowl," he said.

"The Gators can't play in the cold," Meena was only half right on that account as the sterling play of the defense overshadowed the stagnant offense in the Gators' 14-6 triumph over Iowa.

Curry said he found the Iowa-Florida match-up to be "anticlimatic."

"He only cares about two (Florida) games — Florida State and Georgia," said Curry's wife with nods of agreement from him.

Curry, who is a native of Hawaii, had words of warning to all Iowa fans who thought the Hawkeyes would have had an edge over Florida in cold weather. "We might play you in the Aloha Bowl some year under our conditions ... I'll see you there," he said.

Floridians impressed with class of the Iowans at football classic

By Thomas W. Jargo
Assistant Sports Editor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — This is for all the approximately 20,000 Iowa football fans who made the 1,200-mile trek to Florida for the 39th annual Gator Bowl — Y'all are just mighty fine folks, and we're happy to have made your acquaintance.

That was the reaction of five Florida Gator fans after meeting many members of the black and gold entourage that hit Jacksonville a few days prior to the Gator Bowl.

Overall, they were impressed with the sportsmanship, friendliness and class exhibited by all the Hawkeye faithful.

"I haven't met a better group of fans in my life," said a man who calls himself Mr. Florida because he wears the Florida state flag to Gator football games. "They are very nice, very kind and very friendly people who cheer with no animosity."

"I AM VERY impressed with and very appreciative of Iowa fans. They are really great people."

Eric Steiner, a Florida student, said he was surprised by Iowa fans "because most fans cheer with animosity."

"They (Iowa fans) like to cheer for their team and boo the other team, which is the way it should be," Steiner said. "But to them, it's all in fun. They say 'hey, lets be friends and have fun.'"

"They act like they have known you a long time and you just met them five minutes ago," Steiner adds. "Iowa fans are the best fans I have ever talked to."

Jeff Clarke, another Florida student, said Hawkeye fans compared favorably over those at Auburn.

"We had beer cans thrown at us at Auburn," Clarke said, referring to when he and friends ventured to Auburn, Ala., on Oct. 29 to watch Florida tangle with the Tigers, a game Auburn won, 28-21.

"AUBURN FANS didn't hold up

Gator fan cheers in a different way

By Thomas W. Jargo
Assistant Sports Editor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — He is not faster than a speeding locomotive. He is unable to leap tall buildings in a single bound. And he is not a crusader of good and a conqueror of all that is evil.

Actually, he is just a University of Florida football fan who happens to look good in a cape. Well, it's not really a cape — A flag would be more apropos to describe this gentleman's attire.

He calls himself "Mr. Florida" and wraps the Florida state flag around his slender body to signify his self-proclaimed stature. In fact, he has worn the state flag to every Florida football game — both on the road and at home — in the past two years.

MR. FLORIDA, who's real name was never relinquished, is a University of Florida student who two years ago was given a dare by some of his friends. He was to cleverly heist a predetermined Florida state flag from a predetermined outlet. Upon doing so, he would receive the reward of

his choice. Well, Mr. Florida succeeded in his mission and was granted his chosen reward — two truckloads of beer. That's right, two truckloads.

"You think most people would settle for two cases of beer," said Eric Steiner, a friend of Mr. Florida and one member of the losing party. "We're still paying off the two trucks of beer."

Mr. Florida was dressed in full regalia prior to the Gator Bowl match-up between his beloved Gators and the Iowa Hawkeyes. But it didn't appear as though the cloth flag was enough protection against the seven mile per hour winds that made it a brisk 25 degrees outside.

He admitted to being just a little unaccustomed to the weather, but added sarcastically, "I'd like to see a little snow."

Mr. Florida was asked what first came to mind when he heard the word Iowa. He said in a smug sort of manner, "My mother says to never use four-letter words." Then he smiled and said, "Iowa is a family state."

Despite bowl game enthusiasm, daily life goes on in Jacksonville

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — While some Iowa fans were walking along a chilly beach, life went on as usual for many of the residents of Florida's largest city as Gator Bowl and Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce officials were scurrying around trying to make the visiting Hawkeyes feel at home.

"Oh, there's a game in town this week?"

That was news to a waitress at a seafood restaurant on the city's west side and to several other people, but many Jacksonville natives expressed a special interest in this year's game for one simple fact — the Florida Gators.

Some 20 percent of all the Gator season football tickets are sold in the Jacksonville area, and Florida's appearance in the bowl only raised the excitement of the fans in this city.

"I USUALLY DON'T pay too much attention to the game, but Florida is there this year so I'll listen to it on the radio — it's not on TV," said Sheila Winston, an employee of a Jacksonville Woolworths store. "I'd love to see the game but I don't have any tickets."

ABC-TV owns the rights for the game and it was blacked out in the Jacksonville area in an effort to spur local ticket sales.

And with the Gators in Jacksonville, there weren't too many tickets to be found, despite temperatures in the upper 20s during the game that sent many Floridians looking for warmer clothes to wear to the game, including a run on Gator stocking hats at local stores.

The fun for Florida began Wednesday night when a huge pep rally was held at the Jacksonville Civic Center. The rally brought out several thousand people, decked out in orange, ready to meet Coach Charley Pell and get autographs from the Florida players.

MEANWHILE, JESSE Roland was sitting in the Greyhound bus depot some two blocks away. For him, the game really didn't mean too much.

"I've been around here for so long that I don't get too excited about these things," he said while sipping on a cup of coffee. "The only time I really liked the thing was when ol' Woody Hayes hit that guy (referring to an incident in the 1978 Gator Bowl game when the former Ohio State coach shoved a Clemson player)."

"All it does is bring a lot of traffic

into town," Roland said, "and we've got enough of that already."

City officials were worried that Jacksonville area hotels could lose somewhere in the neighborhood of \$500,000 because of icy roads that prevented many Hawkeye fans from getting to Florida as early as they planned or forced them to cancel reservations altogether.

Members of the Jacksonville Convention and Visitors Bureau were concerned that bookings at area hotels were down from previous years. Things didn't pick up substantially as the game day neared.

"We've had some late entries in the last few days, but it hasn't been terribly busy," Terry Fitzpatrick, the visitor bureau's executive director, told the Jacksonville Journal during the week.

Most Hawkeye fans found it easy to stay away from Jacksonville until close to game time, many spending a few days in the warmer temperatures of central Florida.

As one Iowa fan put it, "Why come here when there is so much to do nearby, there really isn't much to do here unless you like to go to the beach in your winter coat."

Pregame Hoedown brings together opposing fans

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — As has become a tradition of Iowa Hawkeye football fans at bowl games, a huge pregame bash was held the evening before Iowa and Florida met in the Gator Bowl.

But this year things were a little different. In the past, Hawkeye fans held their own exclusive bash for themselves. But the folks at the Gator Bowl do things a little differently.

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The fans were also treated to a laser show on a big screen suspended over the stage. Many images were flashed on the screen, including Iowa's TigerHawk symbol and the Florida in-

signia. The show was donated by Image Engineering Corporation of Boston.

Although the Iowa fans seemed to outnumber Gator fans, plenty of noise was made by both sides when the cheerleaders from both schools made appearances.

Joe Graham, who captained the Gators football team in the late 1940s, said the Hoedown was a tremendous event for the fans of both sides. "It's just great to see the fans from both schools getting together and trading stories about which school has the better team," he said.

GRAHAM SAID THE reason Iowa fans outnumber those from Florida was simple. "Gainesville (where the University of Florida is located) is only about 90 miles south of here and most of the fans will be coming up for the game. You can bet the stadium will be pro-Florida (it was without question)."

A number of Gator fans had the typical impressions of what an Iowan is. "Hell, all they do up there is grow corn," one slightly inebriated Gator fan bellowed as he entered the Coliseum. From another: "All they have up there is pig farmers."

The best line may have come from one of the many attendants at the

Coliseum. He took his pocket calendar out of his pocket and opened it to a map of the United States and asked, "Where is Iowa on this map?"

THE BIGGEST JOKE among Iowa fans to their Gator counterparts was on the "warm" Florida weather they were encountering. Temperatures hovered around the freezing mark the night of the Hoedown and the next evening at the game won by the Gators, 14-6.

Despite the good-natured ribbing handed out by both sides, it was agreed by all that the Hoedown was a fun time for all. Florida fans were gracious hosts to their guests from the Midwest and most couldn't believe so many fans would travel over 1,200 miles just for a football game.

"The only fans comparable to Iowa, are the ones at Clemson," Graham said. "I mean those Clemson fans will buy anything that says Clemson on it. From what I heard, most of these Iowa fans had to fight bad weather just to get here. That's dedication."

"I can see why (Iowa football Coach) Hayden Fry believes he has the best fans around," he said. "Although we're loyal at Florida, I doubt 25,000 fans would travel 1,200 miles to watch a football game."



The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik
The American flag rises amidst a cloud of smoke accompanying a rendition of the "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" by the band "Atlanta," one of several acts that performed at the Gator Bowl Hoedown.

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make up for the embarrassment of the dropped snap on the punt. Nichol, showing the type of hard-nosed competitor he is, summed up the game this way.

"All credit to Florida, but I still think we have a pretty good football team," he said. "I look back on what I did and if I would have been able to punt the ball ... and they wouldn't have made any more points and I would have been able to make the field goal (he missed a 40-yarder late in the third quarter) we'd have won."

At that point, his white Gator Bowl jersey No. 3 in hand, Nichol left the interview room with his head down, personally bearing the brunt of defeat.

In a game where strength and speed are such a big part of a football team's success, it's often the kickers, like Tom Nichol, that many times provide the winning margin or, as in this painful case, the losing margin.

Sports

Florida camp polishes Iowa tankers

By Greg Anderson
Staff Writer

Christmas was not much of a break for the Iowa men's swimming team.

Coach Glenn Patton and his staff put the Hawkeyes through their annual intensive training camp, Dec. 26-Jan. 11, and this year they did their swimming in Jacksonville and Palm Beach, Fla.

Working out in Florida offered Iowa two main things they don't get when practicing at the Field House Pool — the Atlantic Ocean

and an Olympic-sized, 50-meter pool for training.

"It was very important that we got some 50-meter training in, because there are no 50-meter pools in the state (Iowa)," Patton said. "It helped our guys that will be going to the Olympic trials."

THE HAWKEYES had a chance to prove their intensive training did them some good when they met up with power South Carolina on Jan. 12, and they certainly took advantage of the situation.

Iowa pounded the Gamecocks, usually a top 20 team, 66-47, in the South Carolina pool.

Distance freestyler Alan Hays was Iowa's only double winner, and he led the way as the Hawkeyes took eight of the 13 events. Hays, a sophomore, grabbed both the 500- and 1,000-yard freestyle titles.

After coming out of their first Iowa training trip, three Hawkeye freshmen did surprisingly well in South Carolina. Rookie Ed Lower set a Big Ten season best time of one minute, 40.60 seconds in the 200 freestyle, and was second in the 100 freestyle.

FRESHMEN SCOTT Smith (one-meter diving) and Kurt Benson (200 breaststroke) were also winners against the Gamecocks.

Iowa had one other encounter over the holiday break, as they crunched Missouri, 86-47.

Patton's team took 11 of the 15 events and they were paced by four double winners. Tom Roemer, Tom Williams, Smith and Lower had two wins for the Hawkeyes.

In addition, the Iowa 800 free relay team of Lower, Bryan Farris, James Lorys and Hays set a Missouri pool record time of 6:57.04.

Track team dominates; two Hawks break records

By Brad Zimanek
Staff Writer

Impressive. That's the word needed to describe the performance of the Iowa men's track team at the Cretzmeier Invitational Saturday.

The team, led by record-breaking efforts by Todd Wigginton and Ronnie McCoy, clearly dominated the meet against Northwestern and Illinois State. No team scores were kept.

Wigginton, a transfer from Western Illinois, won the pole vault competition and set a building record as he cleared 16 feet, eight inches. Wigginton, competing in his first meet as a Hawkeye, broke Dave Nielsen's record of 16 feet, five inches set in 1975.

"I was working for the record and I've been vaulting really well as of late," Wigginton said. "I had a really good break. I worked with my old high school coach over Christmas and he really helped out a lot."

WIGGINTON MADE three attempts at 17-2 and barely missed clearing that on his third attempt. This would have given Wigginton the school record, breaking Nielsen's 1975 mark of 16-10.

"I was real close on that last attempt at 17-2 and I do need a bigger pole," Wigginton said. "It's not stiff enough for that type of a vault."

Wigginton will attempt to clear 17-2 next Saturday against Notre Dame, which would qualify him for nationals.

McCoy had his own share of sterling performances as he did his Carl Lewis imitation by taking a triple at Saturday's meet. McCoy won the long jump, the 60-yard hurdles and the 60-yard dash.

"Ronnie McCoy just had a super meet. He ran some really good times for it being so early in the season," Iowa assistant track coach Mike Gilbert said. "We are obviously strongest in the sprints and I feel this squad can compete with anybody in the Big Ten."

MCCOY SET A school and building record with his victory in the 60-yard hurdles. McCoy ran the distance in 7.42 seconds breaking the record which he established a year ago.

That wasn't all the excitement in store for the Hawkeyes as the most exciting race of the afternoon pitted Iowa's Terrence Duckett and Paul Chepkwony against each other in the 600-yard dash.

Chepkwony led most of the race but slowed considerably at the finish as Duckett edged him at the tape, even though both runners were given credit for running the event in 1:10.89.

The final record-breaking performance for Iowa came in the last event of the meet as the mile relay team of Victor Greer, Caesar Smith, Kenny Williams and Duckett beat the building record of 3:16.82 set last year by the same foursome. The mile relay time from Saturday's meet was 3:15.2.

The Hawkeyes will challenge Notre Dame Saturday at noon in the Recreation Building.

Basketball

Stokes as much as Lohaus because Lohaus had that little kid (6-foot Allen) guarding him and when you have that situation you know you're going to get your shots off," Raveling said.

A Johnny Orr-coached Iowa State team had never beaten Iowa and the relief was evident on the fourth-year mentor's face. "We're elated to win because the Hawkeyes are a great ballteam," Orr said. "This would be a very difficult game to lose. In the second half, they came back at us and controlled the pace. We just didn't give up."

NOR DID IOWA, but several Hawkeye players said small problems continue to plague the squad. "I think we were a little lackadaisical on offense," Stokes said. "It's the little things that do us in. If we had hit our free throws, we would have won by seven points. We had our opportunity. We can't blame anyone."

And what will it take to get the Hawkeyes back on track in time for this week's contests against Wisconsin and Minnesota? "There's some things we're going to have to resolve internally," Raveling said. "Whatever heat we get, I'll take."

Raveling said he tries to shield the players from the pressure the fans may be putting on them. "It's really difficult because it forces you to limit where they go," he said. "They have to stop reading newspapers and watching TV and they have to stop reading their mail."

"I let my secretary read my mail and answer 'em because I know that stuff would make me un-

Big Ten standings

	W	L	W	L
Purdue	4	0	11	3
Illinois	3	1	12	2
Michigan	3	1	11	3
Indiana	2	2	9	4
Wisconsin	2	2	6	7
Iowa	1	2	8	5
Northwestern	1	2	8	5
Minnesota	1	3	9	4
Michigan State	1	3	7	6
Ohio State	0	3	7	6

Saturday's results

Iowa State 76, Iowa 72 (2 overtimes)
Purdue 74, Indiana 56
Illinois 55, Ohio State 53
Minnesota 69, Michigan State 61
Wisconsin 71, Wisconsin 64
George Mason 64, Northwestern 62

happy. You'd be amazed at the number of letters the players and I get from people telling them how to play and me how to coach."

Raveling said the Hawkeyes are "getting great help" in staying the Big Ten basketball race. Only Purdue has survived the first two weekends with a perfect record.

"If we can beat Minnesota and Wisconsin, we'll be back in it," Raveling said. "The way things are going, there is no way to tell who's going to win the league. There's no clear choice."

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Senso

Monday 8:45 Tuesday 7:00

Coup de Torchon. Bertrand Tavernier's satirical and affecting film of the life of a police chief in a colonial African village. Chief Cordier cleans up the town and his messy life by simply murdering his enemies. An Academy Award nominee. Fri. 9:15 Sat. 7:00

An Evening with George Kuchar. 5 films by one of the most influential independent film-makers in America. Including *Hold Me While I'm Naked*, *The Sunshine Sisters*, *A Reason to Live*, *I, An Actress*, *Montealeone*. Weds. 9:15 Thurs. 7:00

TV today WEEKDAYS

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Arts and entertainment

'Threepenny Opera' tops play list

By Kathryn Helene
Staff Writer

THEATER HAS always been my favorite form of art/entertainment (and this year was no exception) because it combines the best of all possible worlds: live performance, music, language and the visual elements of set and costume design.

Nonetheless, because it is expensive to produce and, compared to movies, expensive to enjoy, I believe that sheer economics dictate that standards of excellence be applied. Of the plays I viewed in 1983, the following supersede any justification for their existence.

• **The Threepenny Opera** at Mabie. This one topped my list because everything worked in this acerbic yet captivating production. The visual device of the "Unseen Beggars" was especially effective.

• **Jellybelly Don't Mess With Nobody** in MacLean Hall. I admit a weakness for original plays by new playwrights, but Jellybelly proved my addiction has a logical basis. With a solid dramatic structure and language that sometimes seduced, sometimes grabbed you by the collar, Jellybelly confirmed Charles Smith as a playwright for our future.

• **Dreamgirls** in New York City. This is a musical ostensibly about the backstage histrionics of the Supremes. In spite of some historical inaccuracies, Dreamgirls has an emotional accuracy that stings in its subplot about the oppression of black pop musicians. It also offered what few musical theater productions can boast — songs that sing on their own merits.

• **Sea Marks** by Riverside Theatre Company. I loved this beautiful, heart-rending portrait of a mismatched couple. The ambience and acting of this production anchored me deeply in the playwright's world. And I almost missed it due to my sprained ankle.

• **Tintypes** at Old Creamery Theater. This production captured the OCT cast at their most professional — revealing substantial acting, vocal and



directorial talent. The show was especially exciting in its use of photographs as commentary on the parade of songs.

• **Amadeus** at Hancher. Broadway imports are not usually my favorite theater choice, but I've had the opportunity to see shows in both places, and Hancher's version is usually as good or better than the original. However, Broadway's reliance on stars has often implied a weak script — something even an excellent road company cannot save. Amadeus proved a notable exception to this with its drawing-room mystery about ambition, creativity and competition between artists.

• **Chekov One-Acts** by Riverside Theatre Company. 1983 was not a year characterized by the Old Masters, so this production was a refreshing stand-out. The performances danced with insight and verve. RTC gives Iowa City theater a sparkling dimension not to be missed.

• **Measure For Measure** at Mabie. Shakespeare's story of a displaced ruler was plunged into the cold, stark world of modern Eastern Europe. Despite liberties taken with the text and setting, this version made an intensely powerful visual and political statement.

• **Gertrude Stein Gertrude Stein** Gertrude Stein in Hancher. Encum-



Peter Crook, kneeling, plays the musical genius Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart in the Tony Award winning Broadway hit Amadeus by Peter Shaffer. Daniel Davis, standing, plays the 18th century Viennese court composer Antonio Salieri. Amadeus graces The Daily Iowan's list of top ten theater performances for 1983.

bered with a wrong-headed script, Pat Carroll nonetheless lit up the vast spaces of the Hancher stage with her wit, vivacity and uncanny comic timing. She demonstrated that one-person shows can be not only viable, but keenly dramatic.

• **Tale of Two Cities** at Mabie. The inner voice of Dickens' novel became a

stunning, dramatic voice in Bitterman's adaptation, and the multiple (three-person) direction provided an evening of full-bodied entertainment.

I will spare you my "ten-worst" list. When the theater becomes as well-attended as the cinema, and produces as many clunkers as Hollywood does, then I will personally take charge of skinning the turkeys.

Soviets claim Orwell's '1984' depicts reality

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Newspeak, telescreens and hate sessions of George Orwell's novel "1984" are a reality in the United States, the official Izvestia newspaper said Sunday of the book that is banned in Moscow as anti-Soviet.

Orwell aimed his darts at socialism but hit his own culture, the official Soviet government newspaper said in the conclusion of a two-day series depicting American life as the nightmare society envisioned by the British author.

"Art played a trick on Orwell,"

Izvestia said. "The rotting future of socialism he described turned out to be the disgusting reality of capitalism."

Orwell's Newspeak — inverted slogans such as "War is Peace" and "Freedom is Slavery" — are embodied by the motto of the U.S. Air Force. "Peace is our Profession," Izvestia said.

The telescreen, which monitors every action of every individual in Orwell's fictional Oceania, is the American reality, the newspaper said. "There is no harbor, no salvation from the real telescreen of Uncle Sam," Izvestia said.

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Entertainment today

At the Bijou

Flamingo Road (1949) Joan Crawford tumbles from the sublime to the near-ridiculous in this melodramatic yarn of a carnival performer who gets dumped by her troupe and becomes interested in the small town in which she was left behind. Michael Curtiz (Casablanca) directed. At 7 p.m.

• **Senso** (1954; released in this country as *The Wanton Contessa*) Generally regarded as a classic Italian film. Director Luchino Visconti, apparently finished with the Neorealism that marked his earlier postwar efforts, adds a large measure of lush grand cinema to his style beginning with this film — to great effect. Stars Alida Valli and Farley Granger. At 8:45 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Actress/director Lee Grant turns her acclaimed documentary *The Wilmar 8* into a TV docudrama in "A Matter of Sex" (NBC at 8 p.m.). Jean Stapleton and Dinah Manoff star in the story of eight female bank employees who strike against their employer over sexual discrimination. Meanwhile, Michael Jackson will beat it up to the stage to accept an Award of Merit (and several other trophies, no doubt) at the "American Music Awards" (ABC at 8 p.m.), a popularity contest for pop music. Everyone from Yul Brynner to Grace Slick is scheduled to put in an appearance.

• On cable: Two mini-series are underway: HBO-4 airs the second

episode of "All the Rivers Run," (7 p.m.) the saga of a girl named Philadelphia and her riverboat adventures. Meanwhile, WTBS-15 airs part seven of "Centennial" (7:05 p.m.). NBC's rambling mini-series about the settling of the West. Alex Karras top-lines tonight's episode. Of curiosity value, there's Rex Harrison and Richard Burton playing aging homosexual hairdressers in the 1969 film *Staircase* (Cinemax-13 at 1:05 a.m.); bad film buffs should be on the alert.

(the Overture to *Semiramide*, Mozart (his Oboe Concerto), Prokofiev (the Violin Concerto No. 1) and Mussorgsky's own orchestration of his "Night on Bald Mountain" instead of the usual Rimsky-Korsakov edition. • KUNI (90.9 MHz), 7 p.m. Minnesota Doug Wood makes his debut on "Live from Studio One" tonight with wilderness tales and songs.

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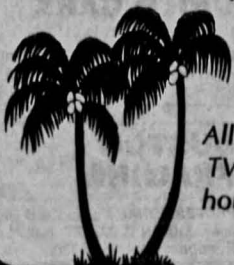
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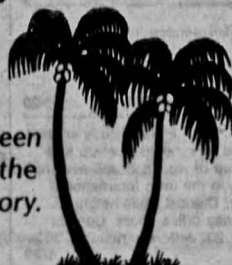
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Arts and entertainment

Streisand shows promise as a 'natural storyteller'

By Richard Panek
Staff Writer

AS THE PRODUCER, director, co-writer and star of Yentl, Barbra Streisand shows the knack of a natural storyteller.

The movie is expansive. It has a broad, generous appetite; it hungers for an audience that will draw near to hear its tale. That approach is commercially sound — and it's also appropriate for the tradition out of which the story arises.

The movie immediately plunges into its tale. Dispensing with the peculiarly cinematic distraction of opening credits, it starts instead with a title card: "In a time when the world of study belonged only to men, there lived a girl called Yentl." The wording recalls folklore and oral storytelling, and the movie proceeds with the same respect for our common literary past.

Yentl is not actually a "girl." She's an adult living in a turn-of-the-century Eastern European Jewish community that keeps its women in place by forbidding them access to the holy books and by treating them as servants for the men. With the help of her father (played by Nehemiah Persoff) Yentl defies that practice, and after her father's death, her rebellion becomes more open. She disguises herself as a boy, leaves her community, and lands in a distant yeshiva (a Jewish religious academy), which accepts her as a gifted student and, naturally, as one of the boys-becoming-men.

BUOYED by her newfound equality, Yentl for the first time falls in love. Her study partner Avigdor (played by Mandy Patinkin) thinks she's a boy, so he can't reciprocate. But he can ask Yentl to marry his fiancée Hadass (played by Amy Irving) when Hadass's father suddenly cancels the wedding. Yentl, fearing the loss of Avigdor's friendship, agrees, then contrives several excuses so the marriage can't be consummated. Hadass, buoyed by a newfound equality from a "man" who treats her with respect, also for the first time falls in love.

Although the script (which Streisand and Jack Rosenthal adapted from Isaac Bashevis Singer's story "Yentl, the Yeshiva Boy") eventually imposes a modern sensibility, the movie for the most part treats these plot complications with a simplicity that's true to the story: Yentl carefully undressing to join Avigdor in bed; the other yeshiva boys inviting Yentl to skinny-dip; Hadass telling Yentl that she's now ready to consummate their marriage.

Even in its minor details, the movie has an effortless air. Its symbolism — chickens in cages representing the women banished to the balcony at temple, for instance, or a tree of life that Yentl's father points out just before his death — doesn't clunk with the weight of its own importance. Instead, it's simply one of the techniques of storytelling.

YENTL FALTERS only toward the end, when Streisand turns the story into a feminist morality play. She's still working with the same broad methods that she used earlier in the movie, and the politics are admirable and even consistent (an asset not to be underestimated,



Barbra Streisand as Yentl

Films

Written by Barbra Streisand and Jack Rosenthal, after a story by Isaac Bashevis Singer. Produced and directed by Barbra Streisand. Rated PG.

Yentl.....Barbra Streisand
Avigdor.....Mandy Patinkin
Hadass.....Amy Irving
Yentl's Father.....Nehemiah Persoff

Showing at the Astro

as the similar but self-contradictory Tootsie showed). But she sacrifices the timelessness of the story for issues that are merely timely.

And the movie ends with a scene, a musical number aboard a boat bound for America, that's supposed to be a transition but isn't. In terms of the movie's narrative, it doesn't make sense; the scene seems to suggest a passage from the Old World to the New, from the constrictions of religious traditions to the possibilities of secular freedoms. But nothing in Yentl's character has foreshadowed this abrupt shift.

The scene is jarring in another way. It's a reversion for Streisand, both as Yentl and as Barbra. The movie's previous scenes have been the musical equivalents of Yentl's interior monologues or voice-overs, but this time she sings while she strides through a crowd of immigrants. Suddenly she's back to Barbra, the pre-director, pre-producer, pre-screenwriter, and Broadway and Hollywood tunes. (When this Yentl gets to Ellis Island, she might change her name to Fanny Brice.)

Such concessions to popular tastes are unnecessary. Earlier in Yentl Streisand shows a sure grasp of ancient storytelling techniques; she should have had a little more confidence in them. After all, they've served their tales well for several thousand years.

TV news clips upstage film entertainment in Iowa City

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

IF YOU LEFT town over break, boy, did you miss a lot of good films. It sure is nice of the Iowa City theaters (whoever they decide to blame) to bring us Uncommon Valor instead of Star 80, or Two of a Kind instead of Terms of Endearment, or The Man Who Loved Women instead of A Christmas Story (who wants to see a movie about Christmas during Christmas anyway?). With a few commercials for diamonds and Super Spud before the movies, you missed the cinematic experience of a lifetime.

But don't fret too much — Uncommon Valor and The Man Who Loved Women are still in town.

If Uncommon Valor had been made in 1955, John Wayne would have starred in it. But that's about the only difference; that, and a little post-Vietnam sensitivity that rings so false when you know they just wanted to make a shoot-'em-up pic.

It was hard for me to stomach all the machismo and the he-man killing after seeing the footage of Vic Morrow being killed by a helicopter during the filming of Twilight Zone — The Movie on the news that night. It was an eerie feeling to watch all the play with the helicopters in this film; it's funny how much more effect a real image has on your mind than all this Hollywood bravado.

HERE'S A quick summary of the plot; add in some pretty routine direction, mediocre acting, and you get the picture of Uncommon Valor. Gene Hackman's son was captured and placed in a POW camp in Vietnam. So 15 years later, Hackman gathers all his son's old buddies together and sets out on a mission to bring Frank back. Lots of training, lots of explosions, lots of killing, the end. You get up, walk out of the theater, and forget you'd ever seen a movie ten minutes ago.

That night my friends and I returned home and watched the Vic Morrow footage a few times on the Cable News Network; call it morbid or sick, the dark images kept a hold on our imagination. Usually I sleep well at night, but that night I kept imagining helicopters crashing into my apartment. And it wasn't Uncommon Valor that gave me those nightmares.

Films

The Man Who Loved Women is not a disastrous film; in fact, it can be quite likable at times. Burt Reynolds has his best role in years, and though that may not be saying much (Reynolds' talent has been wasted on all kinds of junk recently), he shines through this movie playing a womanizer who really loves women. It's a paradox that leaves him hopelessly depressed in middle age; each time he sees another woman who attracts him, he wants her, but he's scared about letting his current girl go, because he loves her, too.

BLAKE EDWARDS, whose Victor/Victoria is undoubtedly one of the best movie comedies of all time, can't seem to get his script on track; it's based on Francois Truffaut's 1977 film of the same name, and Edwards wrote it with two other writers. The alternations between bittersweet and slapstick are often too abrupt, but next to Yentl and To Be or Not to Be, it's the best show around.

Now, if you expect a serious review of Two of a Kind, you can throw out this paper and grab a copy of USA Today, because I'm not about to take a movie seriously that thinks the members of the audience don't have a brain cell in their entire bodies. And, incidentally, the reviewer in USA Today also despised this film.

It's not that I despised this film; it's hard not to appreciate a film when you and your date are the only two people in the theater. I'd waited until the last showing of Two of a Kind in Iowa City, and boy, were those theater employees upset to see me walk in. So there I sat in an empty auditorium, clapping, yelling and laughing; all in all, I acted about the age that the movie expected me to be — nicely.

I think the press packet sums it up three. "There are certain names in Hollywood that seem to belong together, names that ultimately evoke the special kind of screen chemistry which guarantees audiences a memorable time." I may forget Uncommon Valor, but Two of a Kind is one movie that's hard to forget.

Miro show opens at UI art museum

The UI Museum of Art is exhibiting a small selection of its permanent collection of the works of Joan Miro in homage to the great Spanish painter, who died on Christmas Day last year.

Three color lithographs and an oil painting make up the exhibition, which will be on display through January.

The oil work is titled "A Drop of Dew Falling From the Wing of a Bird Awakens Rosalie Asleep in the Shade of a Cobweb." It displays the geniality that typified Miro's work throughout his long lifetime (he was 90).

In the three lithographs, the design is considerably less realistic. "Astragon" and "Miro's Album 19" both consist of bright splashes of primary colors, and the latter's title is displayed boldly at the bottom of the print.

Miro believed his work grew increasingly poetic with time, and critics agreed. They saw a personal view of surrealism in his work, a fantasyland where creatures and inanimate objects exchanged identities.

The artist is quoted as saying, "The smallest thing in nature is an entire world," and Miro embodied this fascination with his work, which exerted a great influence on various schools of artistic thought, including America's own Abstract Expressionists.

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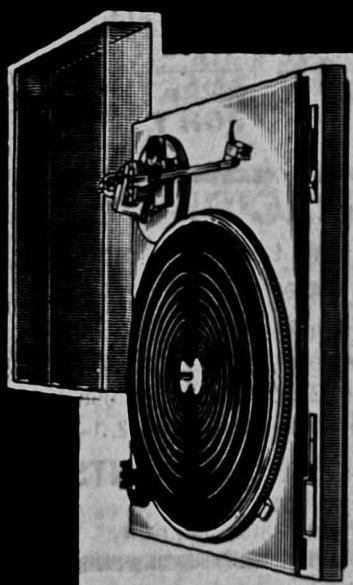
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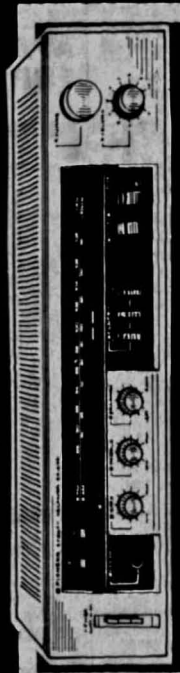


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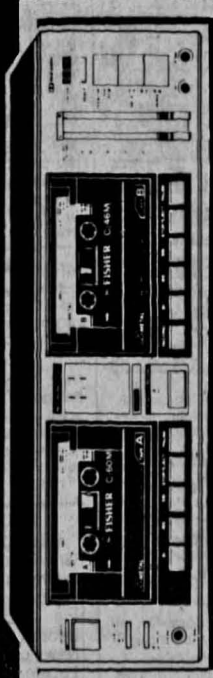


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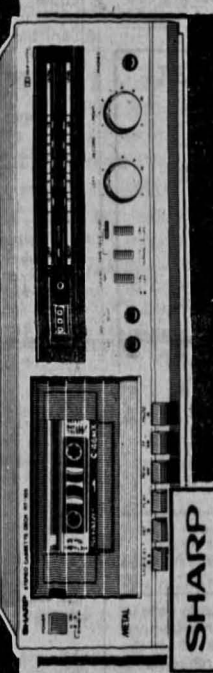


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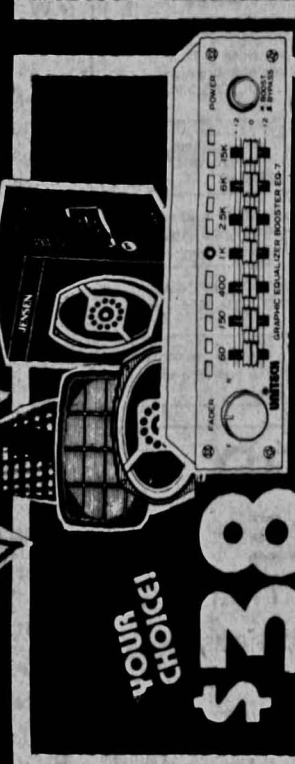


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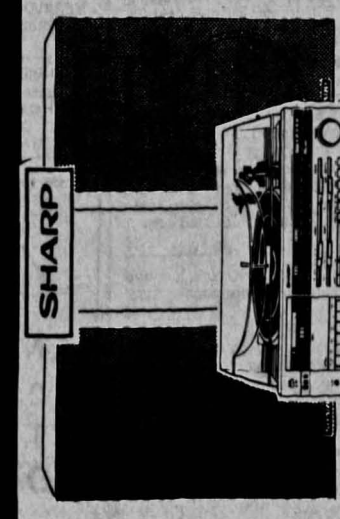


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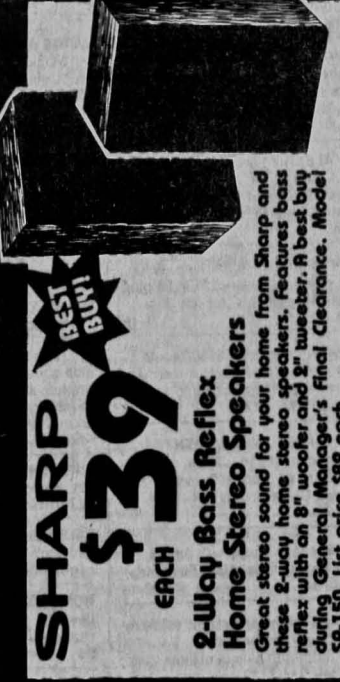


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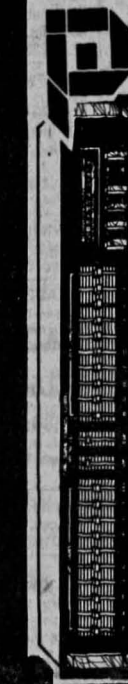


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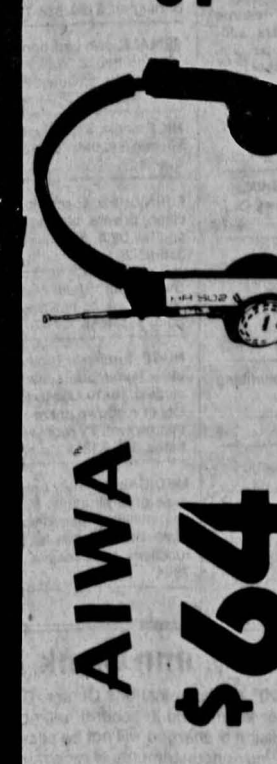


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AIWA

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Council

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

Although Iowa City councilors were hesitant to commit \$285,000 in Community Development Block Grants for a \$1 million city-county combined human services facility, they okayed the request Monday night during their informal meeting.

The only obstacle left to be cleared before a new facility can be built to house 11 Iowa City and Johnson County human services agencies is state ap-



Table for one

Finding room to study on the second

Pharmac

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

Citing the UI College of Pharmacy as a major factor in their decision, a newly formed Iowa pharmaceutical corporation has decided to locate in Iowa City.

Pharmaceutical Development System Corp. executives said plans for building the 40,000 square-foot plant in Iowa City's industrial park at Heinz Road could begin as early as February with the plant opening in November, or early 1985. In its first year of operation the plant will employ 25 people.

Senate v

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

A bill that would have expanded the range of collective bargaining by state employee unions was defeated in the Iowa Senate Monday.

Twenty-four senators voted for the bill and twenty-four voted against it. Two senators were absent. Twenty-six votes are needed for a bill to pass in the senate.

Commenting on the bill's defeat, Don Winter, president of local 12 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said, "You give somebody a whip and they don't want to lose it."

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Weather

Mostly cloudy today with 30 percent chance of snow; high around 15; northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of snow; cold; low zero to 5 below. Partly cloudy and cold Wednesday; high around 5 above