

Briefly

United Press International

Andropov operation reported

COLOGNE, West Germany — Soviet leader Yuri Andropov, who has not appeared in public since mid-August, had a kidney transplant and is recovering from complications that followed the surgery, a West German newspaper said Sunday. No date was given for the operation.

Although he has missed several important functions, Andropov is still reported to be solidly in power in the Kremlin. The only official statement made about his sickness by the Soviet government was that he had a prolonged cold.

Reagan celebrates his 73rd

WASHINGTON — President Reagan traveled to his hometown of Dixon, Ill., Sunday where he will celebrate his 73rd birthday today with a parade down the main street of town to end with a party at his high school. He will also visit the home of his youth and speak at his alma mater Eureka College.

Poll: Iowans like lottery 2-1

DES MOINES — A poll published in the Des Moines Sunday Register indicates Iowans, despite the fervent opposition of Gov. Terry Branstad, favor a state lottery by more than a two-to-one margin.

The poll of 1,003 Iowans conducted between Dec. 27 and Jan. 10 shows support for a lottery from every segment of the adult population.

Quoted...

I wouldn't be doing this if he was simply my father. I'd sit out the campaign like Reagan's kids when he ran in 1980.

—Kim Cranston, coordinator for his father Alan's presidential campaign in Illinois, talking about his involvement with the campaign. See story, page 4A.

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 All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person, in case there are any questions.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

A Career Information Network Outreach will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the lobby of the Chemistry-Biology Building.

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at noon at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St., Room 207. "Behind the Mask," the first film in the series "In Celebration of Black History Month" will be shown at the brown bag lunch from 12:10 p.m. to 1 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St. The program will be repeated at 7:30 p.m.

"Women in Dialog: Demystifying Foreign Policy" will be the topic of a discussion about Lebanon, Central America, and disarmament, at 2 p.m. in Room 304 of the English-Philosophy Building.

The Council on the Status of Women will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Yale Room. A Children's Workshop in Peace and Disarmament will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library.

"Alternative Careers for Ph.D.s: A Forum on Prospects, Preparations, and Problems" will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Room 304 of the English-Philosophy Building.

A Resume Seminar will be held from 3:30 p.m. to 4:20 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room. The seminar will focus on business resume writing. "Reading and Studying" will be the topic of the How to Study Series from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Room 101 of the Union.

The Week of the Young Child Planning Committee of the Johnson County 4-Cs (Community Coordinated Child Care) will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Stepping Stones Preschool, 2908 Raven St. "Field Trips and Community Resources" will be the topic of a 7:30 p.m. 4-Cs general meeting, also at Stepping Stones Preschool. A business meeting will precede the program at 7 p.m.

"Practical Foreign Policy Agenda for '84: Lebanon, Central America and Disarmament" will be the topic of a program at 7:30 p.m. at Old Brick, on Clinton and Market streets.

A Mock Caucus for Democrats and Republicans interested in supporting a Nuclear Freeze Resolution in their district caucuses will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library.

USPS 143-360

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City

Judge orders Eaton to pay costs of lawsuit against city

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

Former Iowa City firefighter Linda Eaton will be required to pay costs for the three weeks of court proceedings involving her lawsuit against Iowa City and three of its top officials.

In his order, filed in Johnson County District Court Friday, Judge Ansel Chapman states that "costs are taxed to the plaintiff, Linda Eaton." The amount Eaton will be charged has not yet been specified by the court.

Also on the order were the four verdicts the jury returned in favor of the defendants: for the violation of Eaton's civil rights; intentional infliction of severe emotional distress (against the city only); intentional interference with contractual relations; and claim for future damages.

In other Johnson County Court action Friday, a petition for a declaratory judgment was entered by

Courts

Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Company of Waverly, Iowa, concerning a purchase-leaseback agreement with Pizza Hut, Inc., 211 First Ave., Coralville.

The petition states that Lutheran Mutual purchased the Coralville Pizza Hut along with eight other Pizza Huts in August 1973 with the agreement that the restaurant pay a fixed minimum rent plus five percent of gross sales to the insurance company. The petition states that beginning in January 1982, Pizza Hut refused to include sales from vending machines in the store in its gross sales calculations. Lutheran Mutual is asking the court to clarify the terms of the rental agreement with Pizza Hut to specify vending machine income as part of gross income.

Radar detectors stolen during game

A rash of radar detector thefts, resulting in more than \$3,500 in lost property and car damage, took place in three UI parking lots during Thursday's Iowa-Illinois basketball game.

Sgt. Mike Barcus of UI Campus Security said Sunday nine theft reports were filed Thursday and Friday by the owners of vehicles that had been parked in Carver-Hawkeye Arena's south parking lot, the Kinick Stadium lot and UI Hospitals' Parking Ramp 2.

According to Barcus, all the victims were from out-of-town and all but one reported the theft of a

Police beat

radar detector. One victim, from Dubuque, reported tools and an automatic garage door opener, valued at \$450, were stolen from his locked car.

Barcus said four cars had windows broken. Four others were entered through the use of a car-unlock tool or coat hanger, and one had its door pried open.

Dorms may receive Hawkeye Review

By Emily Nitchie
Staff Writer

Distribution of the Hawkeye Review — a conservative, student-oriented newspaper — will resume in UI dormitories if negotiations are settled today as expected.

Julia Mears, assistant to UI President James O. Freedman, and Duane Rohovit, a local attorney and member of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union's Hawkeye Chapter, have been discussing the newspaper's right to be distributed in the dormitories versus the UI's solicitation policy.

The Hawkeye Review was prohibited access to the dormitories in December because the solicitation policy allows door-to-door distribution of newspapers to subscribers only. The Hawkeye Review is free to all students.

Rohovit, calling the issue "a First Amendment

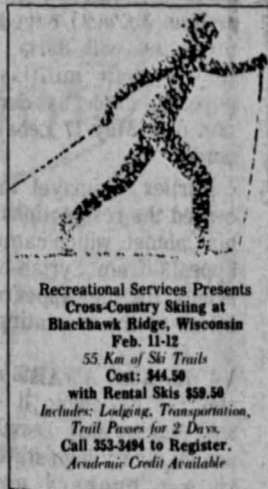
question," has met informally with UI administrators on behalf of the Hawkeye Review to reach an agreement satisfactory to both sides.

"We've made a tentative agreement that the university is going to allow the Hawkeye Review to be distributed in the dorms but the specifics of that arrangement have not been settled," Rohovit said.

Rohovit said the distribution sites will be dormitory stores, hallways, and lounges, and "any student who wants the Hawkeye Review will have a chance to get it."

Mears said she is not sure what the specifics of the agreement will be until she sees the draft agreement Rohovit will present today, but she anticipates no surprises since "negotiations have been very amiable."

"We're trying to get all of the details nailed down in the next few days," Mears said, because the next issue of the Hawkeye Review comes out this week.



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WAR, PEACE, & SECURITY CALENDAR

Monday, Feb. 6	7:30 pm	Mock Caucus for the Freeze. Room A, I.C. Public Library. Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament (CND).
	7:30 pm	Lecture/Discussion with Pressberg (Mideast), Solo (disarmament), & Berryman (Central America). Old Brick. American Friends Service Committee.
Tuesday, Feb. 7	7:00 pm	Peace Academy organizational meeting. Wesley House.
Wednesday, Feb. 8	4:00 pm	Students in Society Committee meeting. UI Student Senate office, IMU.
Thursday, Feb. 9	7:00 pm	Amnesty International meeting. Wesley House.
Friday, Feb. 10	3-7:30 pm	Teleconference with Presidential candidates, "Firebreaks" wargame. First Christian Church. Ground Zero, Physicians for Social Responsibility (PSR), CND, & Stop.
Monday, Feb. 13	6:00 pm	Film documentary "Gandhi". Room A, I.C. Public Library. CND & PSR.
Tuesday, Feb. 14	3:00 pm	Film "Nicaragua: Report from the Front", discussion follows. International Center, J.B. Caucus on Central America.
	7:30 pm	CND Meeting. Grant Wood Room, IMU.
	8:00 pm	Francisco Campbell of the Nicaraguan Embassy: "U.S. & Nicaragua: War or Peace? The view from Nicaragua." Old Brick. Caucus on Central America.
Wednesday, Feb. 15	4:00 pm	Students in Society Committee meeting. UI Student Senate office, IMU.
	7:00 pm	Film documentary, "Gandhi". 179 Med Labs. CND/PSR.
	8:00 pm	William Lucy. "El Salvador: Labor, Terror, & Peace." Old Brick. Caucus on Central America.
Thursday, Feb. 16	7:00 pm	Films, "More than a Million Years" & "A Phone Call from Moscow." I.C. Public Library. Amnesty International.
Monday, Feb. 20	8:00 pm	Democratic & Republican Caucuses.

Please submit entries for the Feb. 20 calendar by Feb. 15 to: Students in Society, UI Student Senate office, IMU.

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The Daily Iowan



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1979-80 editor of The Daily Iowan.

Iowa City's morning newspaper is also Iowa City's largest newspaper, with an editorial staff of more than 50 young professionals, an editorial budget exceeding \$180,000 and a circulation of about 20,000. The Board of Student Publications, Inc., and the publisher of The Daily Iowan will soon interview candidates for the position of editor for the term beginning June 1, 1984 and ending May 31, 1985. Salary for the year will be \$8,000 to \$10,000, depending on experience.

The editor of the DI must have strong journalistic abilities and dedication, as well as skills in management and a clear sense of editorial responsibility. The board will weigh heavily such factors as scholarship, previous news writing and editing experience (including work at The Daily Iowan or another daily newspaper) and proven ability to lead, organize and inspire a staff engaged in creative editorial activities.

Applicants must currently be enrolled in a graduate or undergraduate degree program at the UI. Deadline for completed applications is 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 24, 1984.

Gary Goodwin
Chairman

William Casey
Publisher

Application forms are available at
and should be returned to:
The Daily Iowan Business Office,
111 Communications Center.

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

University

NOW h during

By Mary Tabor
University Editor

A totally female contingent of feminists questioned National President Judy Goldsmith's campaign rolled through the

The national feminist NOW's target is President Reagan is waging an extensive campaign who "sent 2 1/2 million people to the poverty line."

NOW has launched a "truth" is wielding Democratic Walter Mondale as its prize. "Because it is insufficiently have, for the first time in our history, a presidential candidate never have to again," Goldsmith said. "I'm sure that eventually 20 women gather reason we did it because we sent such a severe threat to

IN ADDITION TO pushing the Iowa NOW will urge a resolutions during the Feb. Equal Rights Amendment, guarantee, protection from basis of sexual preference, implementation of equity pay. Janet Lyness, president of Iowa City NOW chapter, have women delegates to party conventions.

The issues addressed in the figure prominently in the platform as well. "What Goldsmith calls 'U' campaigns — ERA — is another run. 'The one thing ten through with sufficient Rights Amendment is, what need it.'"

Goldsmith said, "Without bedrock of the Constitution eroded, it can be ignored, I Reagan's stand on abortion position. 'He is quite prepared women their right to make the whether and when to have has said he would get government Goldsmith said.

CITING FEDERAL CUTS Dependent Children and the Children Feeding program, Reagan's great compassion tend to living children."

Goldsmith also charged administration is following a strategy intended to pit women Hispanics so the factions will and forget Reagan is the "For example, on the issue

Cell mo

By Colleen Kelly
Staff Writer

Three UI zoology professors grant from the National Institutes almost \$3 million in previous why cells move.

Professors Stanley Kater, Solorsh received the grant a inch thick" proposal and be of 11 experts from the United cording to chief investigator

"Understanding cell motility the end of three years, we still Soll said.

THE THREE SCIENTISTS ferent aspect of cell motility snail brains; Soll is studying Solorsh is determining how search out where they should "These are excellent systems with," Soll said.

"That's one of the advantages Solorsh said. "The three o other."

The research on how embryos way to different places in the congenital defects and other

"In order to understand the as diseases), we first have to process of cell motility," said Kater said, "One of the major



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gram at the UI. Deadline for
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William Casey
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Daily Iowan

orning Newspaper

University

NOW head fields questions during local campaign stop

By Mary Tabor
University Editor

A totally female contingent of journalists and activists questioned National Organization for Women President Judy Goldsmith Saturday as the NOW campaign rolled through Iowa City.

The national feminist leader made it clear — NOW's target is President Reagan and the organization is waging an extensive campaign to unseat the president who "sent 2½ million women below the poverty line."

NOW has launched a "truth squad on Reagan" and is wielding Democratic presidential contender Walter Mondale as its prime weapon.

"Because it is insufficient to simply oppose, we have, for the first time in our 17-year history, endorsed a presidential candidate ... I hope to God we will never have to again," Goldsmith told the approximately 20 women gathered in the Union. "The reason we did is because Ronald Reagan does present such a severe threat to women."

IN ADDITION TO pushing Mondale's candidacy, the Iowa NOW will urge adoption of a number of resolutions during the Feb. 20 state caucuses: the Equal Rights Amendment, a "reproductive rights" guarantee, protection from discrimination on the basis of sexual preference and support for the implementation of equity pay measures.

Janet Lyness, president of the Johnson County/Iowa City NOW chapter, said it is NOW's goal to have women delegates to the county and national party conventions.

The issues addressed in the Iowa NOW's resolutions figure prominently in the national organization's platform as well.

What Goldsmith calls "the big one" of political campaigns — ERA — is merely regrouping for another run. "The one thing I think we have not gotten through with sufficient clarity is what the Equal Rights Amendment is, what it will do, and why we need it."

Goldsmith said, "Without being grounded in the bedrock of the Constitution, the legislation can be eroded, it can be ignored, it can be diluted."

Reagan's stand on abortion is inimical to NOW's position. "He is quite prepared to take away from women their right to make their own decisions about whether and when to have children, this man who has said he would get government off our backs ...," Goldsmith said.

CITING FEDERAL CUTS in Aid to Families with Dependent Children and the Women, Infants and Children Feeding program, she said, "Ronald Reagan's great compassion for fetuses does not extend to living children."

Goldsmith also charged that the Reagan administration is following a "divide and conquer" strategy intended to pit women against blacks and Hispanics so the factions will vie against one another and forget Reagan is the "real enemy."

For example, on the issue of pay equity between



The Daily Iowan/Kelly S. Breed

Judy Goldsmith: Because it is insufficient to simply oppose, we have, for the first time in our 17-year history, endorsed a presidential candidate ... I hope to God we will never have to again.

job classifications traditionally filled by women and those traditionally filled by men, Michael Horowitz, counsel to the Director of the Office of Management and Budget, said: "There is nothing the Reagan administration has done that holds as much long-term threat to the black community as comparable worth. The (black) maintenance man will be paid less so the librarian can be paid more."

Goldsmith asked, "Is pay equity a radical idea?" Getting women or men with feminist perspectives elected to public office is another NOW goal. Goldsmith said the principle vehicle for achieving this goal seems to be the Democratic party.

She insisted, however, on the non-partisan principles of the organization by saying, "NOW has gotten a bum rap as being the women's auxiliary of the Democratic party."

But in this election year, NOW is clearly lined up behind the Democrats and sees positive signs the Republicans are conceding to the "gender gap."

Goldsmith said: "One of the things that was perfectly clear from the State of the Union message is that Reagan has written off the women's vote. He's finally come to understand the gestures, the fluff, the window-dressing, the grandstanding isn't going to do it ..."

Cell motility grant awarded

By Colleen Kelly
Staff Writer

Three UI zoology professors have a new \$1 million grant from the National Institute of Health to add to almost \$3 million in previous grants to study how and why cells move.

Professors Stanley Kater, David Soll and Michael Soltursh received the grant after submitting a "2½-inch thick" proposal and being inspected by a team of 11 experts from the United States and abroad, according to chief investigator Soll.

"Understanding cell motility is so complex that, at the end of three years, we still won't understand it," Soll said.

THE THREE SCIENTISTS each focus on a different aspect of cell motility. Kater is researching snail brains; Soll is studying slime molds and Soltursh is determining how chicken muscle cells search out where they should be.

"These are excellent systems to study cell motility with," Soll said.

"That's one of the advantage of this program," Soltursh said. "The three of us learn from each other."

The research on how embryonic cells find their way to different places in the body will help cure congenital defects and other diseases, Soll said.

"In order to understand the abnormal events (such as diseases), we first have to understand the normal process of cell motility," said Soltursh.

Kater said, "One of the major goals in neurology is

UI research

to understand how the neurosystem works, and how to fix it if it goes wrong."

Saying his work with snail brains is "slightly Frankensteinian," he explained, "A snail is unique because you can open a snail's head up and its brain will stay alive. You can identify all the different colored cells."

"You can even take out individual cells (from snail brains), put them in a culture, grow your own systems and then put them together the way you want to," Kater said.

THE HUMAN BRAIN, however, is a more complex entity. "You couldn't even begin to identify all the cells in a human brain with the most sophisticated computer," Soll said.

Soll studies slime molds because of their similarities with human cells. "For instance, white blood cells move up a chemical gradient to search out their prey and consume it," he said. "Slime molds do the same thing."

From the new grant, approximately \$200,000 will be spent on new equipment, including an image analyzer, which interfaces video recordings of moving cells with a tremendous analyzing capability.

"The image analyzer will record the movement of the smallest part of individual cells with sophisticated video techniques," Kater said.

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This 115-watt per channel amplifier is available either in easy-to-assemble kit form or factory assembled. Either way it is a highly reliable piece of equipment which can satisfy the most hyper-critical listener, including the audiophile with the most difficult loudspeaker load. And, in kit form the DH-220 provides a significant cost saving for a pleasant few hours of assembly time, using factory pre-assembled and tested audio modules.

The DH-220 utilizes all polypropylene capacitors in the circuit path. All electrolytics are bypassed by polypropylene capacitors. This results in a clarity of sound unusual in an amplifier of this size.

THD and IM distortion (both SMPTE and CCIR measurements) are below the threshold of the finest test equipment—from one-tenth of a watt (where it is noise limited) to beyond 70 watts. Measured with the Sound Technology Model 171A analyzer, typical midband distortion at full power into 8 ohms averages 0.0015%.

Another limiting factor is correlating sound quality to measured performance is that conventional amplifiers may measure well on the standard resistive test loads, but exhibit distortion when confronted by the complex reactive loads of the loudspeaker and its crossover network. The Hafler DH-220 has the power reserves to handle mismatched loads (it can deliver 175 watts into 4 ohms), but more importantly, it can handle the back-EMF from the loudspeaker cone without generating interfering distortion components.

For applications requiring extraordinary power, the DH-220 may also be bridged to convert it to a 250 watt (at 8 ohms) monophonic amplifier. As a modestly priced, versatile "no frill" design, operating premium quality components conservatively for extended life, this new Hafler amplifier is the audio perfectionist's answer to state of the art performance at affordable prices.

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Metro

Relatives canvass for candidates

By Steve Sands
and Greg Philby
Staff Writers

Politics is a family game, at least for three of the Democratic presidential candidates.

Sen. John Glenn, (D-Ohio), Sen. Gary Hart, (D-Colo.) and Sen. Alan Cranston, (D-Calif.), played on the relative connection this weekend as each were represented by family members at Iowa City functions.

Karen Glenn, daughter-in-law of the senator from Ohio, appeared at City High School Friday afternoon and then attended a party at the Glenn headquarters.

The 32-year-old clinical psychologist first began working for Glenn during his successful 1974 Ohio senate campaign. She met Glenn's son, David, while working as a campaign staffer and married him two years later.

"THIS TIME around, we've been actively campaigning since November and have been doing a week and a half (of campaigning) a month," she said. "But from now on, we'll campaign full-time. I should mention my husband, Dave, campaigning three-fourths time, is hoping to pay the bills by working one week a month."

Karen has had to make sacrifices, she said, since she can visit her 16-month-old son, Daniel, only once every four days.

"It has been a real issue for me. I know it is the time when he needs his mom around," she said. Although Karen said she can now speak for Glenn on many issues, she found it difficult at first to keep up. "I did not really have a good appreciation for this (campaigning) until I tried to start preparing myself," she said.

"I do have a message that I want to bring across to the people. I also find people have a lot to say, to tell me what is going on, to tell me their story. It seems to me that I have a chance to take the pulse of different parts of the country. It's an incredible education for me."



Karen Glenn, daughter-in-law of Democratic presidential hopeful John Glenn, glances out of the window of the Glenn campaign headquarters in Iowa City while responding to questions from media representatives Friday afternoon.

"I am very happy to be campaigning for him," says Lee Hart. "I don't feel I'm any less of an individual in my own right since I'm out campaigning for Gary."

Lee Hart, right, wife of Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart, at the Iowa City Hart campaign headquarters Friday.

BUT CAMPAIGNING is not always rewarding. Karen said jokingly that the hardest part "is resisting the doughnuts. I had a tough battle with a piece of custard pie this morning."

Lee Hart, 47, Gary Hart's wife, attended a campaign party at the Hart



headquarters Friday night.

Lee also has to make sacrifices. She said she has had to reduce her realty business in the Washington D.C. area to campaign for her husband.

"I am very happy to be campaigning for him. I don't feel I'm any less of an

individual in my own right since I'm out campaigning for Gary," she said.

Lee said her relationship with her husband aids her in speaking to people.

"I think that in some ways it is a little easier for me to express things about Gary because I'm his wife than it is for Gary," she said.

However, she added, "I'm very careful about not putting words in his mouth. I generally don't get into any in-depth discussions. But if I'm asked a question and I know something about it, I'm not hesitant (to explain)."

KIM CRANSTON, 32, delivered pep talks at two Iowa City residences and spoke on women's issues at the Wesley House Sunday for his father, Alan Cranston.

He has been involved in politics since attending college at the University of California at Santa Cruz and is currently coordinating his father's campaign in Illinois.

"I'm pretty familiar with issues since I have been involved in the campaign since its inception. To my knowledge, I was one of the first two people Dad talked to about running."

But the campaign takes precedence over other aspects of Kim's life. "The hardest part is being away from my family and being on the road. You just learn to go with it and try to be flexible."

With his wife, Lori, and daughter, Christa, 15, in Los Angeles, Kim tries to maintain regular contact. "We talk probably every day on the phone and I get there probably every three to four weeks for several days."

"It's been rough. (Lori) understands it's not going on forever. It is a limited time span."

Kim expressed an interest in continuing in politics, but he added dryly that "I've actually always wanted to be the governor of (American) Samoa, but we'll have to see how that works out."

Kim said he believes strongly in his father's campaign. "I wouldn't be doing this if he was simply my father. I'd sit out the campaign like Reagan's kids did when he ran in 1980."

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Cuts

eliminated as 1 1/2 half-time seven half-time T.A.s in P. "It's a dismal-looking si-

besides that, the majority appropriated monies, and those cuts yet."

Computer Science: Ted chairman, is debating whether department's 49 T.A.s, or four T.A.s. This could mean classes for up to 640 students.

The department is also 22C1. Survey of Computing to eliminate eight courses. Sjoerdsma added, "I'm not viable. I'm not sure even courses."

Zoology: Department C said, "The general approach some courses" while trying per level classes.

Courses 37:1, Introductory 37:3, Principles of Animal most significant decreases tions in 11:21, Human Biol and Evolution, offered in Botany Department, would Cain predicts if the cuts Department would suffer if Teaching has been done by but now many T.A.s might

Botany: Cutbacks in introductory biology courses, Schabillon. He predicted about affected.

"The consequences are dire letter (submitted to Dean forget about it," he said. Journalism and Mass department would be forced affecting an estimated 376 stu

A 3-percent cut from eliminate an instructor and labs and one course. Kenn chairman, estimated this w dents.

Losing 10 percent of the recurring funds would also two classes affecting 36 stu

In addition, funds from the who are returning from leave available again. These funds courses involving 250 studen Starck said these cutbacks for the faculty (of the Jour move swiftly to implement ments."

French and Italian: Cit already inadequate budget. Hornsby said she cannot cut tions in French and Italian v

"We might not be able French," Hornsby said. M would be affected. At worst, School of Art and Art Hist this school could lead to the c assistants, Tomisini said.

He said mostly core course the cuts, "making it imposs to graduate in four years, t GERs (general education re Classics: Department

Holtmark said the cut would course offerings, especially Between 50 and 100 students into these classic sections ne

Social Work: Cutting back campus, as well as downgradi fered across the state may oc is experienced in the Sch Chairwoman Janice Wetzel s

American Studies: Instead next fall, Chairman John R ment might only offer 10 clas probably would also be cut.

Geography: Chairman Da hopes next year his depart receive additional grant mon would be cut from three clas to Human Geography and changed to 44:3 next semester could lose their jobs.

Geology: Chairman Gilbert could decrease core class sect Introduction to Environmental department might have to lin

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Cuts

Continued from Page 1

eliminated as 1½ half-time dance T.A.s and six or seven half-time T.A.s in P.E. will be cut.

"It's a dismal-looking situation," she said. "And besides that, the majority of our T.A.s are on non-appropriated monies, and we haven't even heard those cuts yet."

Computer Science: Ted Sjoerdma, department chairman, is debating whether to cut eight of the department's 49 T.A.s, or one visiting professor and four T.A.s. This could mean the elimination of classes for up to 640 students each semester.

The department is also looking into converting 22C:1, Survey of Computing, into a television course to eliminate eight course sections. However, Sjoerdma added, "I'm not sure that's necessarily viable. I'm not sure everybody would like TV courses."

Zoology: Department Chairman Edward Cain said, "The general approach is to cut enrollment in some courses" while trying to minimize cuts in upper level classes.

Courses 37:1, Introductory Animal Biology, and 37:3, Principles of Animal Biology, will suffer the most significant decreases in sections. He said sections in 11:21, Human Biology, and 11:22, Ecology and Evolution, offered in conjunction with the Botany Department, would suffer significant cuts.

Cain predicts if the cuts are passed the Zoology Department would suffer from "worse teaching." Teaching has been done by post-doctoral students, but now many T.A.s might have to take over.

Botany: Cutbacks in sections could be felt in introductory biology courses, said Chairman Jeffrey Schablon. He predicted about 350 students would be affected.

"The consequences are dire. I would like to put the letter (submitted to Dean Laster) in the file and forget about it," he said.

Journalism and Mass Communication: This department would be forced to cut in three areas, affecting an estimated 376 student slots.

A 3-percent cut from recurring funds will eliminate an instructor and a lecturer, closing three labs and one course. Kenneth Starck, department chairman, estimated this will affect about 90 students.

Losing 10 percent of the department's non-recurring funds would also mean the elimination of two classes affecting 36 students.

In addition, funds from the lines of two professors who are returning from leave this year would not be available again. These funds had been supporting six courses involving 250 students.

Starck said these cutbacks have "been an impetus for the faculty (of the Journalism Department) to move swiftly to implement a plan to cap enrollments."

French and Italian: Citing the department's already inadequate budget, Chairwoman Jessie Hornsby said she cannot cut faculty positions. Sections in French and Italian would have to be cut.

"We might not be able to offer first-semester French," Hornsby said. More than 300 students would be affected. At worst, nine T.A.s would be cut.

School of Art and Art History: A 6-percent cut in this school could lead to the dismissal of 11 teaching assistants, Tomisini said.

He said mostly core courses would be affected by the cuts, "making it impossible for undergraduates to graduate in four years, because of the cuts in GERs (general education requirements)."

Classics: Department Chairman Erling Holtsmark said the cut would mean a decrease in his course offerings, especially in elementary classes. Between 50 and 100 students may not be able to get into these classic sections next year.

Social Work: Cutting back electives offered on campus, as well as downgrading of social centers offered across the state may occur if a budget cutback is experienced in the School of Social Work, Chairwoman Janice Wetzel said.

American Studies: Instead of offering 14 classes next fall, Chairman John Raeburn said his department might only offer 10 classes. He said two T.A.s probably would also be cut.

Geography: Chairman David Reynolds said he hopes next year his department will be able to receive additional grant money, otherwise sections would be cut from three classes: 44:1, Introduction to Human Geography and 44:2 (which will be changed to 44:3 next semester). Two or three T.A.s could lose their jobs.

Geology: Chairman Gilbert Klapper said the cuts could decrease core class sections in 12:23 and 12:24, Introduction to Environmental Geology. He said his department might have to limit enrollment.

Theatre Arts: Professor-in-charge Robert Hedley said the Theatre Department might have to reduce the amount of work-study employees and equipment used in rehearsals, and increase the price of theater tickets.

Psychology: The Psychology Department projects it will lose one faculty line, five or six T.A.s, and the opportunity to recruit two new faculty members.

Dee Norton, chairman of the department, said this will probably mean four courses will have to be cancelled or covered by graduate students. It will also mean some classes will be larger and have less T.A. support.

Norton estimated a minimum of 150-200 students that would have been accommodated by the department will have to look elsewhere.

"We are even contemplating deletion of the elementary course for our majors, 31:3, General Psychology," Norton said. "This would hurt our majors to some extent because they would not have the specialized introduction course."

"God, it's a problem, it's causing a lot of pain. I'm finding it hard to actually put this down and assess the full impacts," Norton said.

Religion: 3½ T.A.s would be forced out of this department. About 263 fewer students a semester would be able to take religion classes, and general education courses would be the first target, said John Boyle, department chairman.

"What this means is we'll probably have to eliminate about 10 sections from our course offerings."

"Instead of being able to estimate the size of courses by the size of MacBride Hall, we will have to estimate the size of the class by the number of T.A.s. I suppose we could enlarge sections, but, if anything, they should be smaller right now."

Physical Education: Gene Asprey, chairman of the department, said he has "a little bit of flexibility" in his budgeting and if he is forced to cut T.A.s, it "won't affect us nearly as much as other departments."

Asian Literature: Chairman W. South Coblin said his budget is already "miniscule" and a cut would have to be in the number of T.A.s. He said the cut could prove to be "disastrous."

Comparative Literature: "It is really possible that the comparative literature T.A.s could be cut," said Chairman Thomas Lewis.

History: Chairman Malcolm Rohrbough said the department might have to offer fewer classes at all levels. "Exactly how many fewer we don't know, yet."

He said accommodating students is already difficult this year, and if the budget is cut, it will be even tougher next year.

Library Science: One T.A., one undergraduate course and a lecturer line for adjunct faculty would disappear from this small department.

Carl Orgren, department chairman, said about 30 to 45 students would be affected by the deletion of the course.

Recreation Education: This department, which is one of the largest in terms of students and the smallest in terms of faculty, would lose 1½ to 1¼ full-time equivalent T.A.s and the opportunity to hire a three-quarter-time non-tenured faculty member.

"We're estimating between two to four classes will be eliminated," said Richard MacNeil, department chairman. "We're dropping sections, and as a result we're trying to make other classes bigger, but right now, about 80 percent of our classes are to classroom-size capacity."

English: Although Department Chairman Richard Lloyd-Jones is unsure how many T.A.s would be eliminated from his department, he said course offerings will be diminished. "At this stage, it's very difficult to tell (how many students will be affected), because we don't know what classes will have to be cut."

Women's Studies: Cuts in this program would affect students in several disciplines, said Florence Babb, department chairwoman.

"The program is kind of small and the budget we have is not large."

Babb is hopeful the department will lose only one T.A., affecting 30 to 40 students, but added, "The point is that, of course, any cuts are going to be devastating."

Linguistics: Cuts are likely to affect "large numbers of students, because the students in our department interact a lot with the faculty," Department Chairman Gregory Iverson said.

The department might save by not filling a faculty position, Iverson said.

Senators give student lobbying tips

By Colleen Kelly
Staff Writer

rejected faculty vitality fund.

Projecting the student voice to lawmakers in Des Moines rose as the goal of the United Students of Iowa Conference this weekend at the Union.

But three state legislators from Johnson County Saturday expressed little hope for student concerns if the scope and intensity of their lobbying is not broadened.

"The purpose of this panel is to talk about how students can effectively lobby the legislature," USI Executive Director Chris Morton said in introducing Sens. Art Small, D-Iowa City, and Joe Brown, D-Montezuma and Rep. Richard Varn, D-Solon.

Morton also introduced the question of whether the Iowa Legislature will allow the state Board of Regents to use the 17-percent average tuition increase it will levy from students for a vitality fund for selected faculty members.

Varn said last week at the statehouse that he is doubtful whether his colleagues will let that \$8.5 million go to the thrice-

rejected faculty vitality fund.

SMALL REITERATED that pessimism Saturday, saying, "I'm inclined to think that there's not majority support for that idea."

Brown, Small, and Varn agreed that while the state lawmakers from Cedar Falls, Ames and Iowa City are committed to financially supporting the state universities, those legislators representing the students' home districts need to become the targets of their lobbying efforts.

"Be specific with your complaints," Brown told about 30 students. "Tell them how you couldn't get computer time, or that you have to stay an extra year to finish your degree because of closed-out classes."

Brown said: "I've been in the state senate for six years. If I get three letters on one subject, I know that's a hot issue. Don't underestimate the impact of 40 people getting together to influence a legislator."

UI graduate students have drafted a petition for the legislature protesting Gov.

Terry Branstad's recommended 2.8 percent permanent reduction in appropriations to the state universities.

BUT VARN STRESSED, "The regents have recommended increases for the last two years" and the legislature reduced these increases, not the regents budget itself.

"The pitch can't be 'we're being cut' ... you have to say, 'we're not increasing to meet our needs,'" he said.

Small and Varn both picked up on the idea of "network lobbying."

"I don't think it's that worthwhile for Iowa City students to lobby us because we're already aware of the problem," said Small, who chairs the Senate Appropriations Committee. "It would be my suggestion to lobby people from other districts, especially budget subcommittee people."

Varn, who is working on his law degree from the UI, said it might take time to get results. "Over time, you will build a case. In the long run, that's how things get done."

Continued from Page 1

Feldstein

dent's Council of Economic Advisers, said last week after the spending plan was submitted to congress, "None of us like this budget, from the president on down."

Asked why the administration submitted a budget it did not like, he responded: "Rather than repeat a stalemate (like last year) in an election year, the president

decided it would be better to send up a budget that called for very few changes, but then to get down to serious bipartisan negotiations with the Democrats and the Republicans from the Hill."

Regan then urged Congress to "throw away" Feldstein's annual economic report and presidential spokesman Larry Speakes

said, "Take your cue on economic policy from the president of the United States, the man who sits in the Oval Office." Bush tried to smooth over the controversy, saying, "I've never seen an administration where everybody had to march in lock-step. I think Marty Feldstein... strongly supports the objectives of this president."

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an era. The reunion was basically to celebrate that. But I think it's still commercial for the people in Clear Lake." Holly died in a plane crash near Clear Lake, Feb. 3, 1959.

"I think there are two reasons there are anniversaries," Weiss said. "First is that people are still alive that lived through that era and that era is part of their lives. It's part of going back to being young."

"Second is for the business," he said. "It's for the two reasons, but it is also just for the love of music. Some things never die."

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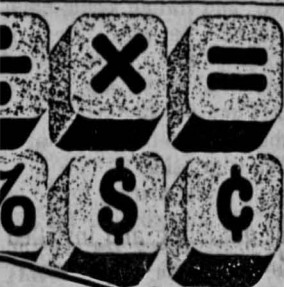
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Volume 116, No. 134

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'Reasonable' wording

No matter how esoteric an issue UI faculty dispute procedures seems to be, the amendment to the infamous "reasonable persons" clause has become a rallying point for a faculty that hasn't had much to rally around lately except budget-cut horror stories.

The struggle over revising these dispute procedures will continue this week as UI Faculty Senate members await reaction from the UI central administration on the latest amendment to the main point of contention.

Faculty dispute procedures are supposed to protect professors seeking tenure from unfairness during their quest for the job security, prestige and better pay that accompany tenure. But the procedures broke down in the case of UI Assistant Anatomy Professor Asa Black.

When deciding to return Black's tenure dispute to the UI Anatomy Department, UI President James O. Freedman reversed the favorable decision of a faculty dispute committee citing the clause, "If reasonable persons could disagree about the justification for the decision that is being challenged by a faculty member ... the panel shall sustain the decision."

So to prevent another Black case the faculty senate sought to strike entirely the "reasonable persons" clause from the procedures. The central administration, for some perverse reason, maintained this clause is essential to ensuring fairness for both sides in tenure disputes.

When that spat went before the state Board of Regents, the board naturally ruled in favor of leaving in the "reasonable persons" clause.

Undaunted, the faculty tried to strike a compromise by substituting a paragraph drafted by UI Philosophy Professor Laird Addis: "Essentially, the faculty member's case must be so strong that nearly any reasonable and informed person would be convinced of its merit ..."

The central administration welcomed the new wording. All seemed well with the world, except a creeping suspicion arose that perhaps the substitute left more room for dispute than the original "reasonable persons" clause.

"The proposed language is at least as ambiguous as the current language, and its apparent meaning is actually less protective of individual faculty members," wrote UI Associate Law Professor Peter Shane.

Thus Shane drafted his own substitute — avoiding any reference to "reasonable persons" like the plague. The new substitute gained tentative approval from the faculty senate last week, when all the UI top administrators were out of town.

It would be in the best interest of the already-put-upon faculty if the central administration accepted the new compromise wording without quibbling and instilled in the faculty dispute procedure the fair standard of review it now lacks.

Mary Tabor
University Editor

Sheep's clothing

Thanks to President Reagan's re-election campaign, women employees of the Washington state government may not have to fight the White House over their court-awarded back wages.

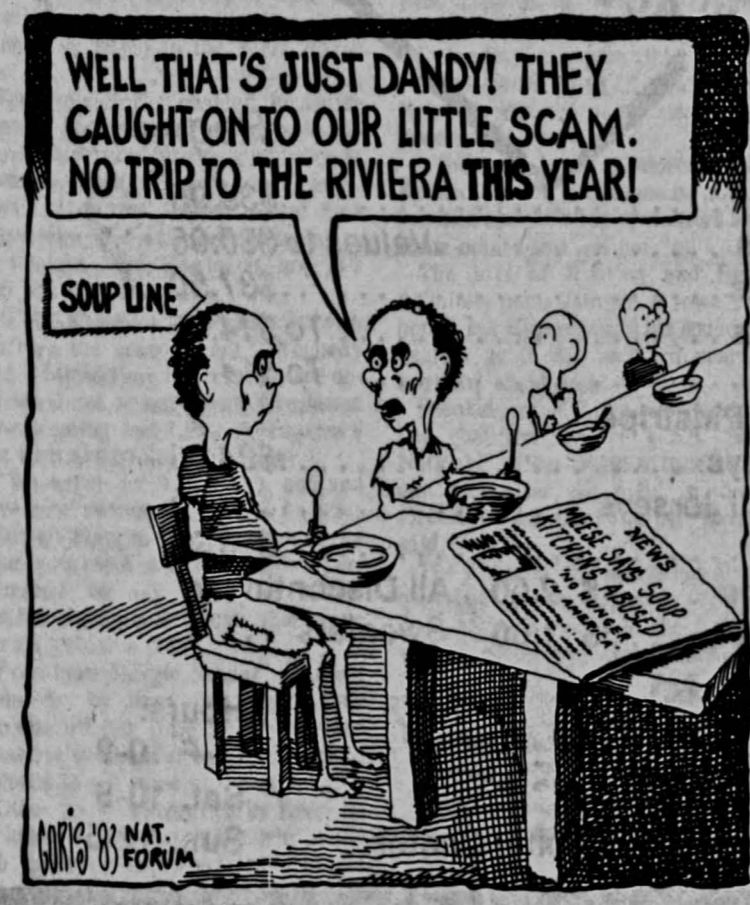
A U.S. District Court judge ordered the state of Washington to pay the wages after the court decided that state had illegally maintained a pay system that discriminated on the basis of sex. President Reagan doesn't believe in comparable pay, and had planned on challenging the court order until his presidential campaign chief advised against it. The administration is presently reconsidering the problem.

Having to consider voters' concerns is a big problem for a president during an election year — especially Reagan, who tends to alienate people just by speaking his true mind. Despite his popularity in the opinion polls, most voters can find some reason not to trust him — nuclear war, women's rights, Lebanon, Nicaragua, El Salvador, military spending, cold war policies and on and on.

To check people's concern about him — because 1984 is an election year — the president is trying to appear moderate, backing down on his views concerning women's issues and softening other of his strongly right-wing stances. We can be thankful for this, but what happens if the president convinces the voters that he really is moderate and then wins re-election?

The answer, of course, is that no one should be fooled by Reagan's soothing words or by his new-found moderation. His actions during the first three years of his presidency amply demonstrate his lack of sympathy for feminist issues and other civil rights concerns.

Tom Naber
Staff Writer



Nuclear power price tags swell

A HIGH-RANKING official at the Nuclear Regulatory Commission privately told us he would like to have given this advice to the nuclear power industry recently: Quit producing plants and get into the spare parts business.

Nuclear industry moguls obviously wouldn't have gone for such wisdom, but it reflected widespread reaction to the industry's worst battering since the 1979 accident at Three Mile Island. Recent news has added new fuel to the long-standing debate over whether nuclear power can be safe and affordable.

The Public Service Co. of Indiana said it was abandoning a half-finished nuclear power plant on which \$2.5 billion had already been spent.

Contending that the project's "astronomical costs are clearly unaffordable," a committee of the Cincinnati City Council unanimously adopted a resolution calling for the abandonment of the beleaguered Zimmer nuclear power plant.

The NRC licensing board denied Commonwealth Edison permission to operate the \$3.5 billion Byron Nuclear Power Station near Rockford, Ill.

The Energy Department announced that, for 77 percent of the nuclear plants in operation, final construction costs were at least double initial estimates.

During recent years, of course, nuclear power has undergone similar doses of realism, yet endured. Though the nuclear industry hasn't received a new order for a plant in the United States in five years, it's still at work on 53 projects.

BUT VICTIMS of the Northwest's multimillion-dollar Washington Public Power Supply System (WPPSS) fiasco — where the state's ratepayers were billed up to \$120 apiece last year to finance new power plants, only to learn later that the plants will never be built — aren't the only ones bearing the costly burden of blind commitment to nuclear power.

In Long Island, for example, consumers learned recently that the nearly-finished Shoreham plant would add another \$470 to the average



Glen & Shearer

household's yearly electric bill. In Arizona, ratepayers face a possible increase of 55 percent as a result of two plants; for plants in Pennsylvania (Limerick), New Hampshire (Seabrook) and Louisiana (Grand Gulf), the proposed increases have been 45 percent, 90 percent and 100 percent, respectively.

Meanwhile, within the next several months the NRC will solicit suggestions for public comment on how utility companies will assess possibly the biggest cost of all — the permanent shutdown or "decommissioning" of those nuclear plants whose functional life has expired. Of the 88 commercial plants now operating in the United

States, at least 51 will require mothballing or complete dismantling between 2003 and 2012, if they don't require closing beforehand.

Though decommissioning is not some unexplored science, its use has been principally limited to federally-sponsored research reactors and others of relatively low output. Its potential price for larger reactors has been estimated at initial power plant construction costs, but the safe removal of bricks, mortar and radioactive components could cost much more.

APPREHENSION about the eventual price tag has prompted legislatures in five states — California, Colorado, Maine, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania — to require public utilities to establish separate trusts for decommissioning.

But in keeping with its tradition of rosy scenarios, the industry has

resisted predictions that yet another Dunkirk lies ahead for consumers. Indeed, it's likely to fight any major effort to set aside trust funds that it can't use for purposes other than decommissioning and over which it must share control.

The decommissioning dilemma calls to mind an insensitivity apparent in \$11 million worth of ads, paid for by the pro-nuclear U.S. Committee for Energy Awareness, assuring consumers that "the sun will come out tomorrow" but that "today is what gets us to tomorrow."

Consumers have heard that siren's song before. The fact that it's still sung reflects an industry-wide belief that its position has been misrepresented by the media. Little does the industry seem to realize that the facts speak for themselves.

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Corey: MAC-PAC maligned by DI

By Leroy Corey

ON DEC. 12, The Daily Iowan editorialized against Mid-America Conservative Political Action Committee in general and myself in particular.

Among other things, the editorial repeated with obvious approval Lynn Cutler's ill-tempered inferences that we were anti-Semitic in our campaign against her congressional campaign.

When liberals run out of arguments, they often call conservatives "anti-Jewish, anti-black and anti-woman," or at least "insensitive."

They do this even though Adolph Hitler was a socialist and even though it is the very liberal so-called American Civil Liberties Union that routinely defends Nazis, Communists and the Ku Klux Klan while at the same time attacking city officials who build manger scenes, children who wish to pray in school and coaches who say prayers at pep rallies.

Despite Cutler and the DI's writer, our campaign literature was not anti-Jewish. In fact, it was examined and approved by a prominent Jewish attorney.

The literature was not "stuck on windshields" as the DI says. It was given to 156 pastors who agreed to dis-

Guest opinion

tribute it to their own members and the churches involved included Protestant, Catholic and black congregations. It simply discussed and contrasted the stands of U.S. Rep. Cooper Evans, R-3rd District, and Cutler on the issues. No one has ever disputed its accuracy, although Cutler certainly objected to having her views discussed.

FURTHERMORE, we have Jewish conservatives involved in our work. I am proud to say that our allies — and my personal friends — include such Jewish conservatives as Lew Lehrman, chairman of Citizens for America, pollster Art Finkelstein and Conservative Caucus Director Howard Phillips. Other conservatives who are Jewish include College Republican National Chairman Jack Abramhoff and economist Milton Friedman.

The DI also objected to our radio commercials against Cutler. One of the ads quoted Cutler as making fun of President Reagan's age, falsely accusing Nancy Reagan of spending \$994 per

yard for silk, and calling conservative leaders "racists" who "are determined to destroy democracy."

Those quotes (and many more like them) were taken from a tape recording made by WOI radio of a debate I had with Cutler in February 1982 or from at least two different and independent newspaper stories.

Cutler's campaign never denied the accuracy of the quotes but instead insisted that she was "just quoting Barry Goldwater." We promptly informed Sen. Goldwater and received a letter from him stating that he had not said these obviously false things and that he personally supported Evans. (Goldwater is part Jewish, just for the record.)

IN CASE the DI at some future time wishes to call us "anti-black and anti-woman" as well as "anti-Semitic," let me now state the following:

1. Blacks, women and Jews were involved in our campaign against Cutler and the same is true of our current campaign to tell the truth about the liberal Tom Harkin.

2. I have personally supported conservative blacks, women and Jews for high public office.

3. We have employed and worked

with blacks, women and Jews.

4. My wife and I have four daughters and neither they nor our friends who happen to be women, black or Jewish would believe the charges of either Cutler or the DI.

Finally, let me state that there would be no need for our work if liberals like Cutler and Harkin would tell the truth about their real views.

Liberal pollsters, like their conservative counterparts, reveal that an absolute majority of all voters are self-identified conservatives and that only 15 percent to 18 percent are self-identified liberals. On most issues, the conservative advantage over the liberals is between 2-to-1 and 5-to-1.

THAT IS WHY liberals like Harkin claim to favor a strong national defense, reduced taxes, fiscal responsibility, traditional values of home and family, prayer in schools and so on even though they vote just the opposite.

If the DI wishes to dispute any of the above, I hereby offer to meet its obviously liberal, pro-Harkin, and unprofessional writer Doug Herold in a public debate to be held at the UI at his convenience.

Corey, of Cedar Falls, is chairman of MAC-PAC.

Letters

Our fellow non-humans

To the editor:

In the last two decades the climate for blacks, women and other oppressed minorities has improved considerably. It is now time to widen the scope of our consideration to include animals, granting them the basic right to a life free from fear and abuse.

Current legislation offers animals almost no protection from misuse by humans. Each year more than 5,000,000 farm animals are raised under conditions of pain and deprivation. Millions more are shocked, burned, starved, mutilated and otherwise severely abused and killed in laboratory experiments that are often unnecessary. In addition tens of millions of wild animals each year are clubbed to death, shot, harpooned or trapped for furs or "sport."

There can be no doubt that our nation must develop a new ethic, one which includes all life on our planet and recognizes that all animals have a right to develop the full potential of their lives.

If you care about animals, you can

help to improve their lot by making it known to those who seek public office that it is important to you that they do their utmost to secure more comprehensive protection for animals. Ask political candidates to express their position on animal rights.

To secure the address or phone number of a political candidate's office, call the information service at the public library. The letter or card you send need only be very brief. The few minutes it will take you to compose such a letter will constitute an act of compassionate service to our fellow non-human beings.

George De Mello

Judge for yourself

To the editor:

I wish to bring to your attention the display of ignorance about the history of Italian cinema and the cultural stereotyping that emerge from a profile of Anna Magnani in the Bijou calendar. In his opening remarks about

Rossellini's interest in Ingrid Bergman in contrast to Magnani, the writer reduces a major Italian director's views on casting and acting styles to a trivial love-quarrel. The rivalry between blond, Scandinavian, sophisticated Bergman and "dark, coarse, greasier, heavier and older" Magnani sets up the stage for a dramatic clash of cultural stereotypes. As hard as it may be to uproot these clichés, their reinforcement in advertisements for Bijou films seems very narrow-minded and self-defeating, especially within the boundaries of an educational institution like the UI.

Furthermore, allow me to suggest that this article is "Brutally" conceived, when it defines neorealism, a major cultural experience in post-war Italy, as "mimicking the ravages of war through documentarism and allegory." The writer does not acknowledge Magnani's artistic contribution to enhance understanding among human beings. For the author of this piece, her performances are only the result of Italians' innate virtuosity and hystionism. There is no mention

of her professionalism.

Finally, *Open City* was not Rossellini's first feature film and Magnani is not a "messy-haired, sluttish saint, holy idiot," but a great actress who does not deserve to be turned into a cardboard figure. I am confident that despite this bad introduction, Bijou audiences will be able to appreciate her performances and judge for themselves according to their taste and sensitivity.

Angela Dalle Vacche

Letters 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.

National news

Congressional travel budget abuse exceeds \$21 million, probe reveals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Robert Badham, R-Calif., didn't go around the world in 80 days. He took longer, and taxpayers would have preferred a balloon to his costly military flights.

During an 11-month stretch ending in October, Badham spent at least 82 days — nearly three months — joining eight delegations for journeys on Air Force planes to 24 countries. His wife flew free. During 12 days when Badham was abroad as Congress' leading globetrotter, he missed roll call votes on Capitol Hill.

Figuring conservatively, his share of the government-financed travel exceeded \$90,000, including flight costs, meals, lodging and lavish services from host embassies and military escorts eager to win friends in Congress for the Pentagon.

Badham, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, said of his frequent travels including a trip to the Paris Air Show, "So what? Somebody is going to travel more than others. My constituents must approve of the way I conduct my office."

BUT BADHAM IS only one example of members of Congress whose foreign forays are draining the treasury.

In a four-month investigation, United Press International and the non-profit Better Government Association traced \$15 million in unreported costs and a trail of abuses and excesses by congressmen living like royalty, far from public scrutiny.

Much congressional travel is worthwhile, but expenditures are hidden and uncontrolled. The budget — set by Congress' own 1978 legislation — is permanent and limitless. It is supplemented by a Pentagon "black bag" fund of nearly \$1 million to wine and dine congressmen overseas, and millions of dollars in support services from the Defense Department and U.S. embassies.

House and Senate committees listed foreign travel costs of \$5.9 million on disclosure statements filed for fiscal year 1983.

UPI and the BGA, after a months-long Freedom of Information fight that resulted in a suit against the Air Force, documented that taxpayers footed a bill of at least \$21.6 million as members of Congress flitted the globe.

Besides frittering big dollars for chauffeured cars, sumptuous European dining and for slipping away to resorts, members of Congress squandered vast sums through carefree use of military aircraft.

Item: On a Banking Committee trip to the Far East in August, Sens. Jake Garn, R-Utah, Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., and Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., filled a spiffy converted Air Force 707 with their spouses, Garn's secretary, Secretary of the Senate

This story on the hidden costs of congressional overseas travel is the first of a series, "American Royalty," which details the findings of a months-long exclusive investigation by United Press International on the expenditure and waste in congressional travel. Subsequent stories will appear over the next two weeks.

William Hildenbrand, two aides to Hildenbrand, then-Senate Sergeant-at-Arms Howard Liebgood, three staffers and four military escorts. Hildenbrand said his office provided "most of the logistics" on the trip and he would let others judge whether its participation "looks bad or not."

THE THREE SENATORS could have flown first class on commercial flights for under \$30,000. Instead, it cost \$244,013 to ferry the entire group to Japan, Korea, Singapore and Hong Kong aboard the Air Force's Special Air Mission plane. No details of the trip are on file with Hildenbrand's office, which collects disclosure reports on such costs.

Item: In January 1983, Peter Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, led a mostly-Italian delegation including his son, Peter Rodino III, Reps. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., Romano Mazzoli, D-Ky., and Hamilton Fish, R-N.Y., to Italy for 13 days, and Austria for two days. An aide said they looked into international "refugee matters," in Rome, and damage from Italy's earthquake. But the trip to the fatherland also included stops in Palermo, Florence, Siena, Venice and Trieste. Rodino and colleagues reported military airfare costs as \$23,720, but the actual pricetag for transporting the four House members and three aides was \$112,384. Rep. Nicholas Mavroules, D-Mass., arrived a day later on a commercial flight costing \$1,045.

Item: In September, Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., headed a special House commission on a trip to Spain. Demands on the 17-plane fleet of the Air Force's 89th Airwing were so great the C-137 jet was summoned back to Washington the day after departure. A C-137 then returned to Spain to fetch the delegation. Cost of what was just a trans-Atlantic trip: \$175,000.

All told, UPI and the BGA found at least 357 taxpayer-financed trips to 85 countries — by 73 senators, 236 House members and more than 1,300 aides, spouses and accompanying agency officials in fiscal 1983.

DURING THE LATEST recess, 123 congressional delegations crossed the seas.

Hawkins wound up a five-country, globe-circling inquiry into drug trafficking with her third stop in 13 months in Hong Kong, which foreign service officers disgustedly call a "shop op" — shopping op-

portunity. Although Hong Kong is a British Crown Colony that makes no foreign policy, 62 members of Congress and 51 staffers got a chance in fiscal year 1983 to buy at bargain prices its fine, tailor-made clothing.

Another contingent, headed by Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., unloaded trunks of souvenirs at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., — apparently bypassing customs inspectors — on returning from the Caribbean. Waiting military escorts chauffeured the travelers to their homes.

While most congressmen interviewed about overseas travel staunchly defend it as the best way to monitor U.S. expenditures and policies worldwide, nearly every House and Senate member polled by UPI and the BGA agreed there are numerous abuses and it may be time for new disclosure requirements.

Pentagon and State Department officials tap congressional overseas travel funds from several pots, burying in a maze of records and budgets expenditures for what one Capitol Hill aide frankly called "Congress' last perk."

Sifting through thousands of vouchers — some in foreign languages — UPI and the BGA found examples on nearly every trip of wasteful spending:

On commercial flights, members of Congress frequently go first-class, even if the air fare is quadruple that of economy class. One source said the House Energy and Commerce Committee has an unwritten rule requiring first-class travel so no one gets singled out in the news media.

Once overseas, House and Senate members commonly are greeted by chauffeured cars. Many rent cars and drivers, even in cities with excellent taxi systems. Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, spent \$464 over two days in June renting a Cadillac with driver in Geneva, Switzerland.

Embassies set up costly hotel control rooms and Pentagon escorts, who fill the bellies of military aircraft with up to a truckload of top-of-the-line liquor, man a "control room" bar from dawn until midnight. On a trip to Italy and the Middle East last February, a delegation led by Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, charged \$5,052 for "control rooms" at just four stops.

The escorts, who secretly dispense up to \$15,000 on a single delegation, frequently buy congressmen meals although they get daily expense money.

Trips often are punctuated with sightseeing. On the excursion to Egypt last February, the Smith delegation, including Badham, took time out for a \$4,043 tour of pyramids at Luxor. Contrary to State Department guidelines, Price's Armed Services Committee delegation to Germany in November chartered a bus for \$174 for a "ladies program" for members' wives.

Challenger target balloon explodes

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The Challenger astronauts' 6½-foot target balloon exploded Sunday, deflating plans for a 17,500-mph game of space tag. But project managers finally managed to radio the errant Westar 6 satellite for the first time since its launch two days ago.

A California tracking station contacted Westar Sunday afternoon and was able to command the satellite to recharge its batteries.

"There's no hope of saving it, but it is exciting that we will be able to piece together the story of what happened," said a spokesman for Hughes Aircraft, the firm that built the \$75 million satellite for Western Union.

It was the second setback for astronauts on their eight-day flight. The balloon was to have been used as a target to rehearse an April rendezvous with the malfunctioning Solar Max satellite.

The balloon was launched from the cargo bay in a canister containing a nitrogen gas bottle for inflation. An explosive device

failed to break the canister apart and the swelling balloon burst in the container.

Astronaut Robert Stewart told mission control the balloon popped with "a fairly violent explosion."

"It was just like somebody stuck a stick of dynamite in it and blew it up," said Stewart.

The radio contact confirmed that Westar 6 is among a pack of space debris circling the Earth in an orbit ranging up to several hundred miles higher than Challenger and astronauts Vance Brand, Robert "Hoot" Gibson, Bruce McCandless, Stewart and Ronald McNair.

Project managers have no way to raise Westar 6 to its proper orbit 22,300 miles above Earth.

THE ASTRONAUTS will launch a nearly identical communications satellite for Indonesia this morning, two days behind schedule.

Despite the upsets in the 10th shuttle flight, mission controllers still planned to

have Challenger land on schedule Saturday at Cape Canaveral.

Cancellation of the balloon routine was also due to concern about a collision with the balloon's 200-pound ballast that was drifting on its own in orbit, too small to be tracked by radar.

The astronauts and ground crews still were able to use a large fragment of the balloon to successfully test the navigation equipment that will be needed for the exacting maneuvers on the next flight to bring the shuttle within 100 yards of the broken Solar Max satellite.

Flight director Randy Stone said the navigation sensors worked better than expected and said the balloon problem "does not take any of our enthusiasm or confidence away for the Solar Max mission."

The astronauts used the time that would have been devoted for the rendezvous rehearsal to check out the ship's 50-foot mechanical arm that will be used during the free-flying "Buck Rogers" spacewalks scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday.

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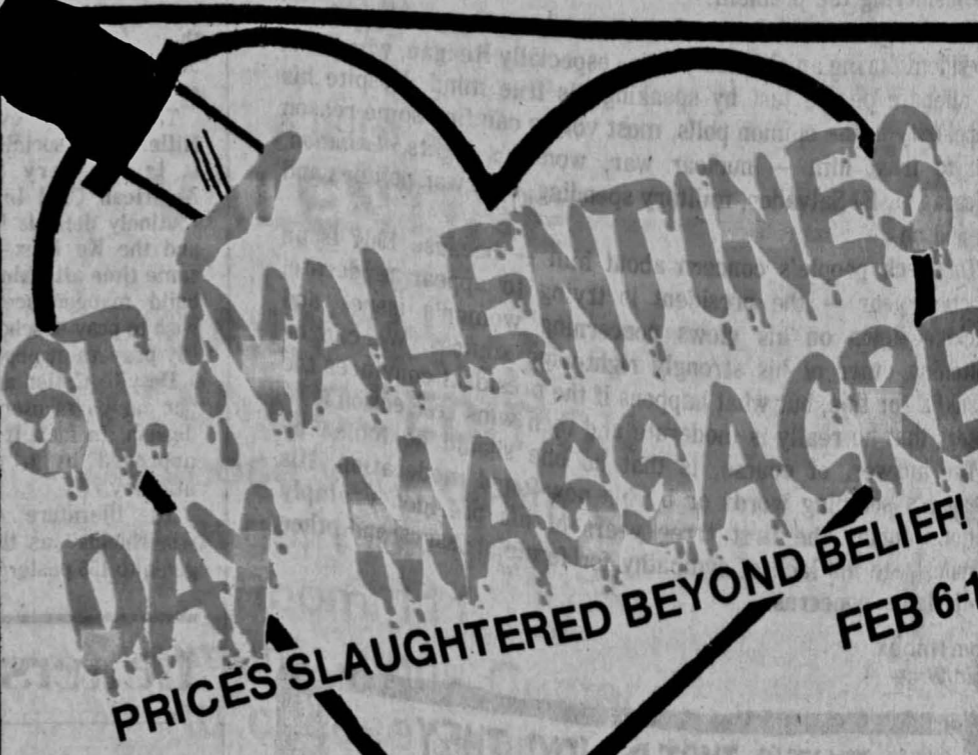
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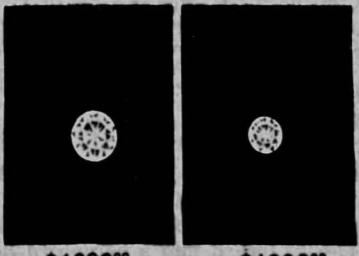
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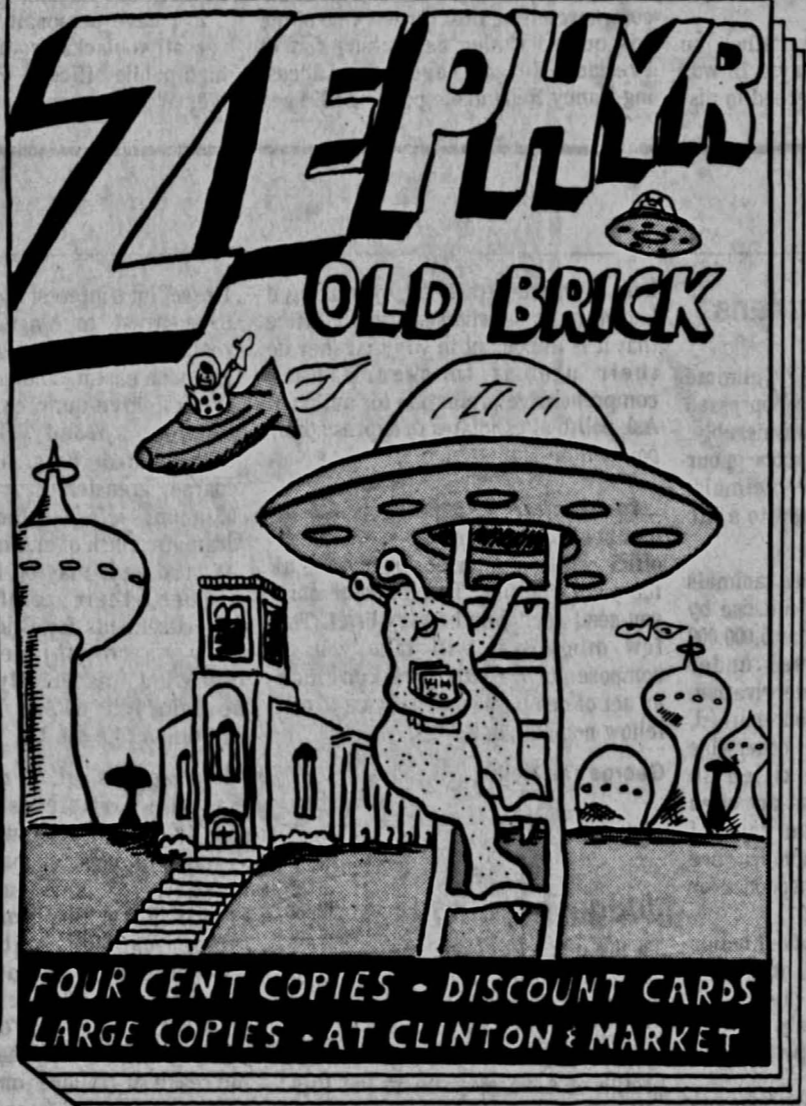


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St

Hawks roll by stubborn Sooners

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

"I was fired," wrestler Randall said, as his upset over Clint Burke kindled flame under Iowa enabling to overcome No. 3 Oklahoma 11, Saturday night.

The Hawkeyes fought from a 9-0 deficit, winning of the final eight weight, and pleasing the crowd of the Carver-Hawkeye Arena interim Coach J. Robinson.

"I feel good about all of Robinson said. "Every thing did good tonight."

Everything isn't so gr the defending national pions.

Iowa had to default because the whereabout sophomore Matt Egelan unknown. Apparently E came in a few pounds weight and took a saun grappler Jeff Kerber, acc to Robinson. He told Ken made weight. But then purred.

"I DON'T KNOW what going to do at 118," Ro said. "We can take Knight out of redshirt, somebody or find Egelan."

Because of the forfeit a Sooners' Mark Zimmer with Hawkeye Paul Glynn (12) was filling in for Tim Rile. Hawkeyes needed points. Randall came onto the m.

No. 3 Randall was feist went after second-rated with direction from the Ha bench. "They told me to go which I did. They told me chase him," Randall said.

The freshman recorded first period takedowns Burke escaping after each to give him a 4-2 lead. The period was a 2-2 deadlock both wrestlers sprawling a the mat. In the final period dall built his riding time minute and five seconds e to the 7-4 victory.

"I WAS RIDING him to Randall said. "This is the thing in the world for me him; the best thing for team."

Burke said with his head See Wrestling, pa

Swimmer by sinki

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

He can't explain it, but women's swimming Coach Penedy's squad somehow comes the big performances when t to.

After a sluggish Friday perf in defeating Illinois State, 7 Hawkeyes came out charging afternoon and buried Big T Minnesota, 80-69, in the Fiel Pool.

The two victories enabled t mers to become the first tea 10-year history of women's at Iowa to finish a season und Iowa's 11-0 dual meet rec season extended a two-season 14 straight. The Hawkeyes over the past two years.

"I'M EXTREMELY PLEASE the way the season went," said. "I would say the results expected due to our losses (f Jane Keating and Lissa Bisk lost with academic difficulty."

"Whenever we had to go have good swims, we did it." Surprisingly, the turning poi Minnesota meet was not a win formance by any individual crucial third-place finish th Iowa a valuable point.

Freshman Margie Schaaf Kennedy by dropping seconds off her time in the freestyle to finish at one min seconds to get third in the ra

Other good swims cited by included Vickie Nauman's w 100 backstroke, Jennifer second in the 100 freestyle.

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Sports

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Hawks roll by stubborn Sooners

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

"I was fired," wrestler Greg Randall said, as his upset victory over Clint Burke kindled the flame under Iowa enabling them to overcome No. 3 Oklahoma, 28-11, Saturday night.

The Hawkeyes fought back from a 9-0 deficit, winning seven of the final eight weight classes and pleasing the crowd of 8,925 in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena and interim Coach J. Robinson.

"I feel good about all of them," Robinson said. "Every one of them did good tonight."

Everything isn't so great for the defending national champions.

Iowa had to default at 118 because the whereabouts of sophomore Matt Egeland were unknown. Apparently Egeland came in a few pounds over weight and took a sauna with grappler Jeff Kerber, according to Robinson. He told Kerber he made weight. But then disappeared.

"I DON'T KNOW what we're going to do at 118," Robinson said. "We can take (Steve) Knight out of redshirt, move somebody or find Egeland."

Because of the forfeit and the Sooners' Mark Zimmer win over Hawkeye Paul Glynn (126) who was filling in for Tim Riley, the Hawkeyes needed points when Randall came onto the mat.

No. 3 Randall was feisty and went after second-rated Burke with direction from the Hawkeye bench. "They told me to get low, which I did. They told me not to chase him," Randall said.

The freshman recorded two first period takedowns with Burke escaping after each one, to give him a 4-2 lead. The second period was a 2-2 deadlock with both wrestlers sprawling all over the mat. In the final period Randall built his riding time to a minute and five seconds enroute to the 7-4 victory.

"I WAS RIDING him tough," Randall said. "This is the best thing in the world for me to beat him; the best thing for the team."

Burke said with his head "still See Wrestling, page 3B

Purdue puts Hawkeyes in cellar

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

They may consider renaming the Carver-Hawkeye Arena the Heartbreak Hotel after Saturday's 48-46 loss to Purdue.

For the first time since the 1977-78 season, the Iowa basketball team has dropped four consecutive games and the Hawkeyes now find themselves sharing the Big Ten basement with Northwestern and Michigan State.

The Hawkeyes again came out of the chute slowly as Purdue built an 8-2 lead. Iowa's first field goal came nearly three minutes into the game on a 15-foot jump shot by Michael Payne.

Boilermaker Coach Gene Keady said his team's early run was the difference in the game. "We just got started right, they didn't," he said. "Our (offensive) rebounding early really hurt them, and we thought that it would be the other way around."

THE BOILERMAKERS, on the way to their first win in Iowa City since 1977, built a 20-15 lead on a jump shot by James Bullock with six minutes, 53 records remaining in the first half. Referee Richie Weiler then noticed Iowa Coach George Raveling was kneeling in front of the Iowa bench.

He requested Raveling move to in front of his chair and before it was settled Raveling was slapped with two technicals and following the possession, Purdue held a 24-15 lead.

"The rule book says the coach must be confined to the bench area. That's where I was in a kneeling position when he stopped the game and told me to move back in front of my seat," Raveling said.

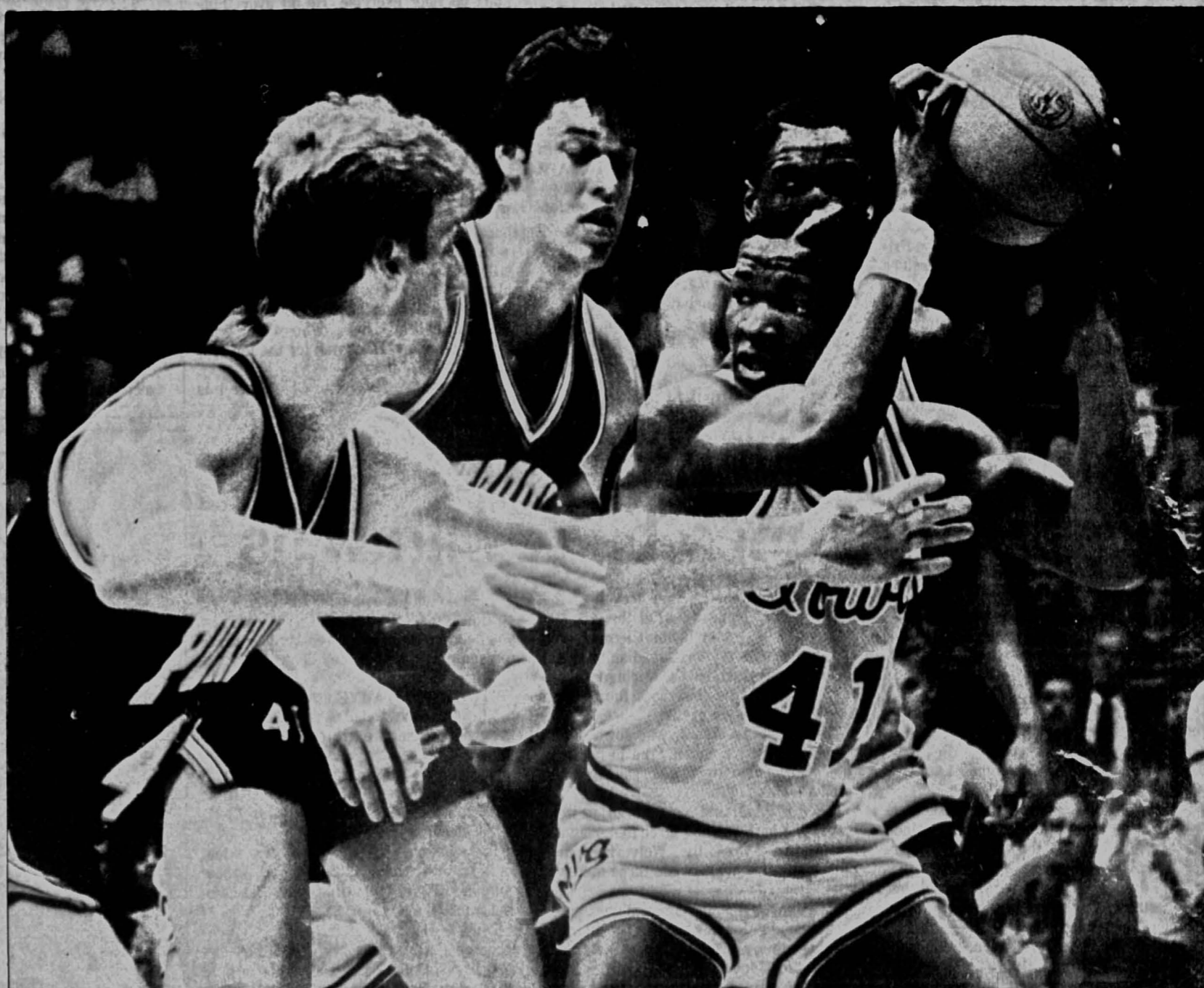
"I TOLD HIM IF it was (Indiana Coach Bobby) Knight he wouldn't make him move back in front of his seat, and to be honest, I cursed at him as I said it, so he gave me a technical. I told him there's no way I'm going to take that technical so I called him a chicken shit s.o.b."

Purdue, which never trailed, then went to the locker room with a 30-20 halftime margin, or so they thought.

The officials had forgotten Iowa was in the bonus when a foul was whistled against Purdue's Steve Reid with two seconds remaining on the clock. After a seven-minute delay, both teams were brought back onto the floor and Hawkeye Andre Banks stepped up to the free throw line and connected on two shots, narrowing the margin to 30-22.

"A SENIOR IN high school could have told them how to put the rule into effect," Raveling said. "It was a correctable mistake and should have been taken care of immediately. Instead, for seven minutes, the foul shooter has to wait to shoot the foul shots. Fortunately, we made them."

Purdue, which maintained its share of first place in the Big Ten, built the



Iowa center Greg Stokes searches for a way around the defensive pressure of Purdue's Greg Eifert, left, and Jim Rowinski as teammate Michael Payne

Purdue 48 Iowa 46

Purdue (48)	fg	fga	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp	Brad Lohaus	0	5	1	2	4	0	1
Mark Atkinson	3	5	1	2	3	4	7	Todd Berkenpas	0	2	0	0	0	1	0
Greg Eifert	2	2	1	1	8	4	5	Steve Carfino	4	12	2	5	3	3	12
Jim Rowinski	3	8	5	6	4	4	11	Andre Banks	5	8	6	6	3	3	16
Steve Reid	2	8	3	6	0	3	7	Craig Anderson	1	3	0	0	0	2	2
Ricky Hall	2	6	2	2	4	4	6	Bryan Boyle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Curt Clawson	2	4	0	0	0	0	2	Johnny Fort	0	1	0	0	0	0	2
James Bullock	4	4	0	0	1	0	8	Kenny Fullard	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Team							5								2
Totals	18	37	12	17	25	21	48	Totals	16	43	14	18	30	14	46
FG%: 48.6% FT%: 70.6%								FG%: 37.2% FT%: 77.8%							

Iowa (46)	fg	fga	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp
Greg Stokes	4	7	3	4	11	4	11
Michael Payne	2	5	0	1	7	1	4

Halftime: Purdue 30, Iowa 22
Technical fouls: Iowa bench (2)
Attendance: 15,450

lead up to 10 twice in the second half, but a pesky group of Hawkeyes narrowed the gap to three with 50 seconds remaining. That was as close as the game was to get until Greg Stokes tipped in a missed shot by

Banks with five seconds to close the door on Iowa's hopes at 48-46.

THE HAWKEYES WERE then unable to foul a Boilermaker before time had expired.

The Boilermakers used their "solid gold" offense in the second half and worked it to perfection, eating up some valuable clock and protecting three starters who were in foul trouble.

"We didn't do a delay game," Boilermaker Coach Gene Keady said. "I don't have a delay game, those are nasty words. We call it solid gold. We throw 10 passes and then run a set play."

The game was probably the finest of the year by Banks, who led all scorers with 16 points. Raveling said he would have to seriously look at moving the sophomore back into the starting rotation.

"Banks responded in a positive manner," Raveling said. "The last two games he's played as good as any guard has for us this season."

THE BOILERMAKERS WERE led

by center Jim Rowinski, who connected for 11 points. Steve Carfino added 12 and Stokes scored 11 points for the Hawkeyes.

Raveling said following the game that Iowa would have to reassess its goals for the remainder of the season. "By in large, we're playing good defense, we just seem to find ways to lose."

Raveling will not fault the Iowa effort. "I don't think these kids are chokers. If they are chokers, how come they keep coming out here and playing their hearts out. I think these kids are winners. And I think the fans think the same thing because they're really behind our players especially the last couple of games."

Asked Sunday what that goal realistically would be, Raveling said, "The NIT, if we're going to be realistic about it."

Swimmers end 11-0 by sinking Gophers

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

He can't explain it, but Iowa women's swimming Coach Peter Kennedy's squad somehow comes up with the big performances when they need to.

After a sluggish Friday performance in defeating Illinois State, 77-63, the Hawkeyes came out charging Saturday afternoon and buried Big Ten rival Minnesota, 80-69, in the Field House Pool.

The two victories enabled the swimmers to become the first team in the 10-year history of women's athletics at Iowa to finish a season undefeated. Iowa's 11-0 dual meet record this season extended a two-season streak to 14 straight. The Hawkeyes are 18-2 over the past two years.

"I'M EXTREMELY PLEASED with the way the season went," Kennedy said. "I would say the results were unexpected due to our losses (freshmen Jane Keating and Lissa Biskup were lost with academic difficulties)."

"Whenever we had to go out and have good swims, we did it," he said.

Surprisingly, the turning point of the Minnesota meet was not a winning performance by any individual, but a crucial third-place finish that gave Iowa a valuable point.

Freshman Margie Schaaf surprised Kennedy by dropping about four seconds off her time in the 200-yard freestyle to finish at one minute, 58.50 seconds to get third in the race.

Other good swims cited by Kennedy included Vickie Nauman's win in the 100 backstroke, Jennifer Petty's second in the 100 freestyle and Kris

Schmitz in the 1000 freestyle. AS HAS BEEN the case in recent meets, sophomore divers Kelly Johnson and Diane Goldsworthy went one-two on both boards, Goldsworthy winning the one-meter and Johnson the three-meter.

Now Iowa will take two weeks to prepare for the season's biggest meet, the Big Ten Championships to be held Feb. 23-26 at the Schroeder Aquatic Center in Brown Deer, Wis.

Defending champion Ohio State will be the favorite going into the meet but Kennedy said the next four spots are "wide open."

"Those meets are so unpredictable," Kennedy said. "It depends how the coaches use their top swimmers and if some others just get hot."

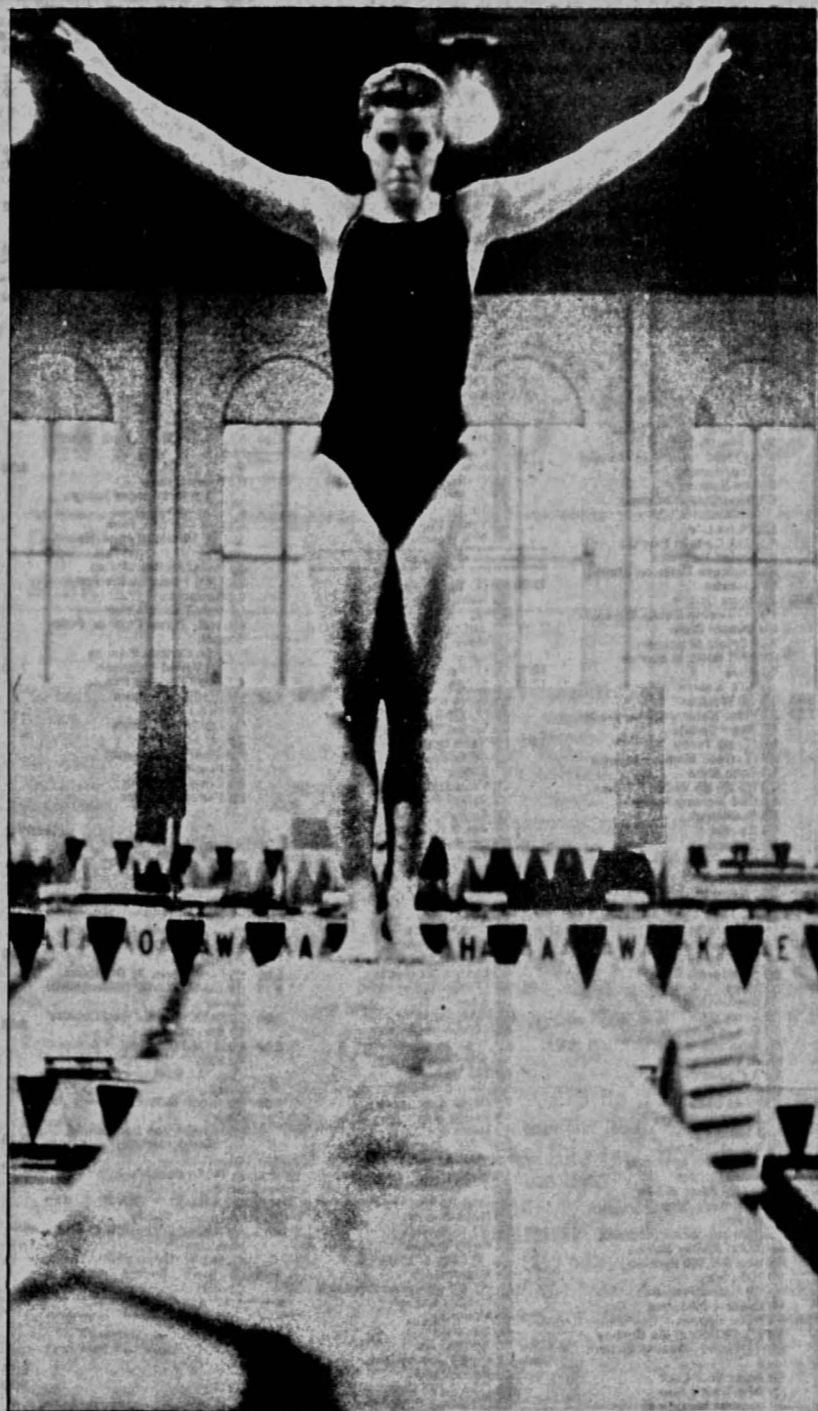
The loss of Keating and Biskup definitely put a damper on Iowa's title hopes, but Kennedy said his squad is as healthy as it has been all year and anything could happen.

Speaking of Keating, the freshman has qualified for the U.S. Senior Nationals. "She swam a time trial in our pool after the meet in the 500 (freestyle) and went 4:53.64," Kennedy said.

The Wheaton, Ill., native has already qualified for the Olympic Trials in June at Indianapolis in the 1,500, 400 and 200 meter freestyle events.

Iowa sophomore diver Diane Goldsworthy prepares to execute a backdive off the one-meter board in last Friday's Hawkeye win over Illinois State in the Field House Pool.

The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith



Gymnasts win invite; show greater depth

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's gymnastics team won the 10-team Wisconsin-LaCrosse Invitational with solid performances, according to Iowa Coach Diane Chapela.

The Hawkeyes captured first place by scoring 139.50 under the NAIA rules. If the meet had been judged under NCAA rules the Iowa gymnasts' team score would have been a 172.45.

Winona State, which captured first place at the Iowa Invitational in December, took second place at the meet with a score of 136.90. Gustavus Adolphus finished third with a score of 131.80.

THE FIFTH-YEAR Iowa coach said competing against Winona State in the invitational meet was a motivating factor for the Hawkeyes. "We felt we could beat Winona," Chapela said.

The Hawkeyes won the meet with solid performances. "We had a fairly solid day and I think the gymnasts are progressing very well," Chapela said. "I think we'll be just about right for the Big Ten competition."

Freshman Kris Meighan continued to break Iowa records at the Wisconsin-LaCrosse meet. Meighan placed first on the balance beam by scoring a 9.50, setting a new record.

Hawkeyes Beth Mitby and Holli DeBoer finished second and third, respectively, giving Iowa a clean sweep on the balance beam.

ACCORDING TO Chapela, the Hawkeyes were gorgeous on the beam. "Kris, Beth and Holli sparked."

Wisconsin-LaCrosse Invitational results

Team totals — 1. Iowa 139.50, 2. Winona State 136.90, 3. Gustavus Adolphus 131.80.
All-around — 1. Meighan (Iowa), 2. Litschke (Winona), 3. DeBoer (Iowa); 36.45.
Vault — 1. Litschke (Winona), 2. Fujoka (Stout), 3. tie between DeBoer (Iowa) and Harvey (Winona); 9.45.
Parallel bars — 1. Meighan (Iowa), 2. Harvey (Winona), 3. Schuller (Winona); 9.1.
Balance Beam — 1. Meighan (Iowa), 2. Mitby (Iowa), 3. DeBoer (Iowa); 9.5.
Floor Exercise — 1. Johnson (GA), 2. Setaletz (Iowa), 3. Meighan (Iowa); 8.05.

Chapela said. "The rest turned in respectable performances but had costly falls."

Chapela said the Iowa gymnasts are cleaning up the number of falls they have on the beam. "The last couple of meets are an indication of what the gymnasts have been doing," she said. "The routines are there; they just have to stay on the beam."

Sweeping the beam competition also showed the Hawkeyes' strong depth on that event. "It's the kind of depth needed when we go into the Big Ten competition," she said. "Everyone will have to be nailing their routines then."

The Iowa gymnasts also turned in solid performances on the floor exercise. Robin Sekafetz scored a 9.0 and Meighan scored a 8.95 to finish second and third respectively. "All the gymnasts did a fine job on the floor exercise," Chapela said. "It's especially exciting when everyone up on the event goes out and does an exciting job."

On the vault DeBoer turned in the best performance for the Hawkeyes, tying for third with a score of 9.0. DeBoer's score on the vault also tied her all-time best on that event.

Sports

Iowa gymnasts dump Wolverines despite using several substitutions

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

Usually when a team waters down its line-up, you expect the score to suffer. That simply wasn't the case for the Iowa men's gymnastics team. Iowa posted a 277.2 score, five-one hundredths of a point off the school record. Michigan ended up with a 265.0 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena as the Hawkeyes raised their dual meet record to 2-2.

The Wolverines dropped to 1-4 on the year. "I can't complain too much," Hawkeye Coach Tom Dunn said. "I really can't think of a routine we missed except on high bar. I thought with our slightly watered-down line-up, we would probably be around 275, so this was a little surprising."

THE SUCCESS OF the Hawkeyes on Friday night may cause Dunn to consider reviewing his nine-man line-up in preparation for Saturday's dual at Ohio State.

"The guys are looking really confident and executing real well," Dunn said. "Obviously Ron (Rechenmacher, who sat out Friday) would help us on the horizontal bar and the still rings. We have three meets to

Iowa 277.2
Michigan 265.0

Floor exercise — 1. te between Breitenstine (I) and Bachman (I), 3. Shanton (I), 9.6.
Pommel horse — 1. Leo (I), 2. Bachman (I), 3. Bengtson (I), 9.7.
Still rings — 1. Tangney (I), 2. BreMiller (I), 3. te between Breitenstine (I) and Rose (M), 9.5.
Vault — 1. Breitenstine (I), 2. Bachman (I), 3. Shanton (I), 9.6.
Parallel bars — 1. te between Breitenstine (I), Bachman (I) and Horn (M), 9.3.
Horizontal bar — 1. BreMiller (I), 2. Bachman (I), 3. Lucarelo (I), 9.6.
All-around — 1. Bachman (I), 2. Breitenstine (I), 3. Horn (M), 56.35.

play with our line-up a bit. When we come back for Iowa State, maybe we'll give 'em a run or maybe even surprise UCLA if they're sleeping."

The Hawkeyes turned in solid performances across the board, taking the top three places on four of the six events as well as the top two all-around positions.

Dunn was encouraged by the scores of several gymnasts, including Mike Tangney, Paul Bengtson, Joe Petricek, Aaron BreMiller, Lenny Lucarelo, Stu Breitenstine, Kyle Shanton and Dan Bachman.

"OUR ALL-AROUNDERS had a good

meet," Dunn said. "Bachman's high bar, pommel horse, vault and floor exercise were probably his best of the year. He just keeps getting better."

The performance of Lucarelo and Bengtson earned special merit from Dunn. "Paul did a good job for his first time out," Dunn said. "Lucarelo had a pretty good start on floor exercise. He hit everything and that's really good for his first time out."

Breitenstine, who tied for top honors on the floor exercise (9.6) and the parallel bars (9.3) and won the vault with a 9.6, paced Iowa. The sophomore finished second in the all-around with a 55.55 behind Bachman, who finished with a 56.35, a personal best.

Bachman shared top honors with Breitenstine on floor exercise and parallel bars. Iowa's Joe Leo won the pommel horse with a 9.7 and teammate Tangney won the still rings with a 9.5. BreMiller earned first place on the horizontal bar with a 9.6.

The lone Wolverine to earn first place was Merrick Horn, who tied with Breitenstine and Bachman for the top spot on the parallel bars.

The Hawkeyes travel to Ohio State this weekend.

Rested Michigan ambushes Hawks; swimmers bounce back with wins

By Greg Anderson
Staff Writer

The two-team dominance of Big Ten men's swimming may be coming to a halt very shortly.

Michigan showed Friday night that it could challenge Indiana and Iowa's 22-year stronghold on the conference title in the near future as they blew out the Hawkeyes, 71-42, in Ann Arbor, Mich.

The Wolverines, who have finished no higher than third in the Big Ten meet since 1979-80, won nine of the 13 events to surprise the Hawkeyes.

"We didn't expect it when we got hit, but we certainly got ambushed," Iowa senior James Lorys said.

"We didn't take them seriously enough, at least the swimmers didn't," Lorys added. "The coaches kept telling us it would be harder than we thought."

IOWA COACH Glenn Patton said his team was flat, unlike Michigan.

"They (Michigan) were well rested, well prepared and were really high for the

meet," Patton said. "They looked at the meet as their biggest dual of the year."

Distance freestyler Benoit Clement, who finished fourth at the Canadian national meet last weekend, led the Michigan swimming attack as he took both the 500 and 1,000-yard freestyle events.

The Wolverine divers, who Iowa diving Coach Bob Rydz called "the best diving team in the country," also showed their talent Friday night.

Bruce Kimball and Kent Ferguson went one-two in both one and three meter diving for Michigan and the Wolverines also picked up third place in the three meter event.

"I THINK OUR freshmen divers got a great introduction to what Big Ten diving is all about this weekend," Patton said.

Iowa did shine in the 200 backstroke as senior Dave Ross won it with a time of one minute, 54.94 seconds. Teammates Artie Williams and Ole Vold followed Ross for a sweep in that race.

Despite the loss Friday night, Patton and Lorys agreed that Michigan should not challenge for the Big Ten title this season.

"Team depth is so much more important at Big Ten," Patton said. "To compete you need three or four guys who can place in each event, which they don't have."

"THEY WON'T GIVE us much of a race for first," Lorys added. "There's no doubt in my mind that we are going to win Big Ten."

On Saturday, Iowa had better luck with conference opponents as they beat Michigan State, 60-50, and Ohio State, 71-42, in the Spartan pool.

The meet was scored as a separate dual against both teams, although each school competed at the same time. Ohio State topped Michigan State, 60-53.

Tom Williams (50 freestyle), Tom Roemer (200 backstroke), Chris Coveney (200 breaststroke) and Tony Yap (400 individual medley) all had meet best times in their events.

Lorys was a double winner against the Buckeyes as he took the 500 and 1,000 freestyle races.

Iowa, now 10-2 for the season in dual meets, will not be in action next weekend.

Women cagers stop Purdue, 49-39

By Thomas W. Jargo
Assistant Sports Editor

It wasn't pretty, but the Iowa women's basketball team won its first Big Ten road game Sunday with a 49-39 victory over lowly Purdue in West Lafayette, Ind.

The Hawkeyes had lost four straight on the road, including a 66-55 defeat to Illinois Friday night in Champaign, Ill.

But Sunday, the Hawkeyes overcame cold 38 percent shooting from the field to defeat the Boilermakers and up their league record to 4-5 and overall record to 10-8.

Purdue falls to 5-14 overall and 1-8 in the Big Ten. Illinois, which lost Sunday to

Northwestern, 66-61, is tied with Iowa at 4-5 in the conference and has a 10-9 overall record.

IOWA HIT ONLY 23 of 60 shots from the field against Purdue, but was still able to outshoot a young Boilermaker squad, which hit only 29 percent of their attempts from the field.

Center Lisa Becker led the Hawkeyes in scoring in both games over the weekend. Against Illinois, the 6-foot-4 freshman continued her hot streak from the field, hitting nine of 16 shots in a 20-point effort.

Becker was limited to only 10 points, all from the field, against Purdue.

Iowa power forward Lynn Kennedy con-

tinues to hit the boards with authority, hauling down nine and eight rebounds against Illinois and Purdue, respectively, over the weekend.

A balanced attack led the Illini to their ninth victory in 12 meetings with Iowa. Four players scored in double figures, led by center Kendra Gant's 13 points. Jonelle Polk scored 11 and Stephanie Romic and Jenny Middelwer added 10 apiece for Illinois.

Purdue was led in scoring Sunday by freshman Kay Sharpe, who netted 16 points. The junior trio of Brenda Kelsay, Erin Doelling and Jennifer Isom, all returning starters, were held to a combined total of five points.

Mol claims high jump title during Mason-Dixon Games

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

Iowa junior Mary Mol sprang to success at the Mason-Dixon Games in Lexington, Ky., last weekend, claiming first place in the invitational high jump competition.

Mol, who finished second in the 1983 NCAA Indoor Championships, won the event with a jump of five feet, 10 and three-quarters inches, defeating two Big Ten champions, one All-American and also qualified for the NCAA and TAC national meets in the process.

"The top performance was Mary Mol's win in the invitational high jump," Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard said.

"In the process, she defeated the two Big Ten champions; the indoor champion Joanna Bullard and also beat Yvonne Netteville from Purdue, who was last year's outdoor champion. She also defeated former All-American Wendy Markham from Florida State. She beat very high quality athletes," Hassard said.

JUNIOR GAIL SMITH'S shot put throw in the college club division, Hassard said, was the second highlight of the Games. The college club

division was not on an invitational basis, although not any athlete can compete. The athlete must qualify in order to compete on this level.

"The second most outstanding performance was Gail Smith's national qualifying throw of 48-9 1/4," Hassard said. "She made the standard by a half inch and finished in fourth place."

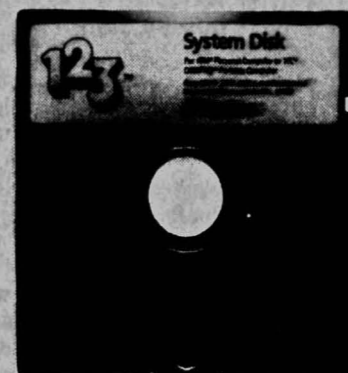
There were two more first-place Hawkeye finishers. Senior Penny O'Brien won the two-mile run in the time of 10:39.7 and freshman Davera Taylor won the 60 meter dash in the time of 7.50, winning by more than two-tenths of a second.

"She's running very well," Hassard said about Taylor. "She looks very impressive."

Junior Anne Dobrowski finished third in the two mile run with a time of 10:51.6. "It was an inspiring win for Anne," the Hawkeye coach said. "It should be a confidence builder for her."

Overall, the Iowa mentor was pleased with the meet and the performance of his athletes. "I thought the meet was really worthwhile for us," Hassard said. "Especially from the standpoint of nationals; we have four qualifiers now. I think the meet was very productive for us."

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Sports

West

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

When Iowa, Iowa State, and Oklahoma State form of an all-star wrestling team is bound to happen.

Backed by three Hawkeye pommelled the East, 29-14 season East-West All-Star Meet before a slim crowd at Carver-Hawkeye Arena Sunday.

Charlie Heard of Chattanooga, the top 118 pound wrestler for the East, gave what they paid for. Heard, Oklahoma State's Mark F. with eight takedowns.

In fact, Heard has only been to the mat once this season now I feel real comfortable, lightweight said. "It's nothing about, I'm lucky."

TOP-RANKED Kevin Iowa State tied the score at his win over the East's Don Southern Illinois-Edwardsville.

Wrestling

ringing" after the two collided the match, "I lost. I felt on the last period, everything like it should. I don't like anybody, it's all my fault. escape and a couple takedowns... but maybe he had a few more stalling calls. At 142, Jeff Kerber (26-5) disqualification at 6:58 over an 184 lead over Darren Hill call gave the Hawkeyes six tied the meet at 9-9.

"IT WAS AS good as a fall good workout," Kerber said. Then, 150-pounder Marty 4) pushed the Hawkeye Oklahoma for good with a over Darren Abel before the sion.

At 158, Jim Zalesky won straight match, 5-3, over sion Johnny Johnson.

No. 3 Lindley Kistler drew Melvin Douglas at 167 a Goldman remained undefeated, beating Dan Chaid, 8-2.

Chaid had been one of the menaces in the past few Goldman beat Chaid for the in three years at the Midland this year.

"I WRESTLED WELL (at but not how I should have Goldman said. "I got out to lead and coasted."

Sports

West stars takedown East, 29-7

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

When Iowa, Iowa State, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State form the nucleus of an all-star wrestling team, devastation is bound to happen.

Backed by three Hawkeyes, the West pummeled the East, 29-7, in the mid-season East-West All-Star Wrestling Meet before a slim crowd of 3,164 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena Sunday.

Charlie Heard of Tennessee-Chattanooga, the top 118 pounder, who wrestled for the East, gave the fans what they paid for. Heard defeated Oklahoma State's Mark Perry, 18-8, with eight takedowns.

In fact, Heard has only been brought to the mat once this season. "Right now I feel real comfortable," the 33-0 lightweight said. "It's nothing to brag about, I'm lucky."

TOP-RANKED Kevin Darkus of Iowa State tied the score at four with his win over the East's Don Stevens of Southern Illinois-Edwardsville.

Wrestling

ringing" after the two collided early in the match. "I lost. I felt confident until the last period, everything didn't click like it should. I don't like to blame anybody, it's all my fault. If I had an escape and a couple more takedowns... but maybe he should of had a few more stalling calls."

At 142, Jeff Kerber (26-5), won on a disqualification at 6:58 after building an 18-4 lead over Darren Higgins. The call gave the Hawkeyes six points and tied the meet at 9-9.

"IT WAS AS good as a fall and I got a good workout," Kerber said.

Then, 150-pounder Marty Kistler (22-4) pushed the Hawkeyes past Oklahoma for good with a 6-2 victory over Darren Abel before the intermission.

At 158, Jim Zalesky won his 78th straight match, 5-3, over sixth-ranked Johnny Johnson.

No. 3 Lindley Kistler drew with No. 4 Melvin Douglas at 167 and Duane Goldman remained undefeated, 21-0, beating Dan Chaid, 8-2.

Chaid had been one of Goldman's menaces in the past few years. Goldman beat Chaid for the first time in three years at the Midlands, earlier this year.

"I WRESTLED WELL (at Midlands) but not how I should have wrestled," Goldman said. "I got out to an early lead and coasted."

At 190, Pete Bush (27-2) ran the score to 23-4 with a superior decision. "I wrestled a lot better," Bush said. "My shape is pretty close. I got a big victory, I would of liked to pin him, but maybe next time."

West 29 East 7

118 — Charlie Heard (E. Tenn.-Chatt.) def. Mark Perry (Okla. St.), 18-8
126 — Kevin Darkus (W. Iowa St.) def. Don Stevens (S. Ill.), 12-4
134 — Mark Trizzino (W. Iowa St.) def. Mark Ciccarello (Clarion), 6-2
142 — Jesse Reyes (W. Cal St.-Bakersfield) def. John Giura (Wis.), 9-5
150 — Kenny Monday (W. Okla. St.) def. Ken Nellis (Clarion), 15-5
158 — Jimmy Zalesky (W. Iowa St.) def. Bob Glaberman (Trenton St.), 15-7
167 — Mike Sheets (W. Okla. St.) def. Bill Gaffney (N. Carolina), 9-0
177 — Duane Goldman (W. Iowa St.) def. Mike Foy (Minn.), 10-5
190 — Bill Scherr (W. Neb.) def. Eli Blazeff (Mich. St.), 10-2
Hwt — Tab Thacker (E. N.C. St.) def. John Kriebs (UNI), 3-0

Then Iowa's 134-pounder Mark Trizzino went out and wrestled to a 6-2 victory over Clarion's Mark Ciccarello to put the West up, 7-4.

"I more or less went out there and wrestled and tried to be aggressive,"

Trizzino said. "I felt good. There was not a whole lot of pressure. I'm not wrestling for the team (Iowa). I'm having a lot more fun this year just wrestling."

Jesse Reyes of Cal State-Bakersfield then beat Oak Park, Ill., native John Giura of Wisconsin, 9-5, to continue the Western roll.

At 150, Oklahoma State's Kenny Monday toyed with Clarion's Ken Nellis before recording a 10-point third period to win, 15-5. His victory, his 20th of the year against no defeats put the West up, 14-4.

"I was coasting," the calm, cool Monday said. "I was feeling him out, wearing him down a bit. I wasn't worried about it."

At 158, HAWKEYE Jim Zalesky stretched his unbeaten streak to 79 with his win over Bob Glaberman of Trenton State. Zalesky was caught early with a single leg takedown but then got back into top-ranked form to roll on. Zalesky topped Glaberman, 15-

7. At 167, Oklahoma State's Mike Sheets recorded a shut out to lengthen the West lead to 22-4 by defeating Bill Gaffney of North Carolina.

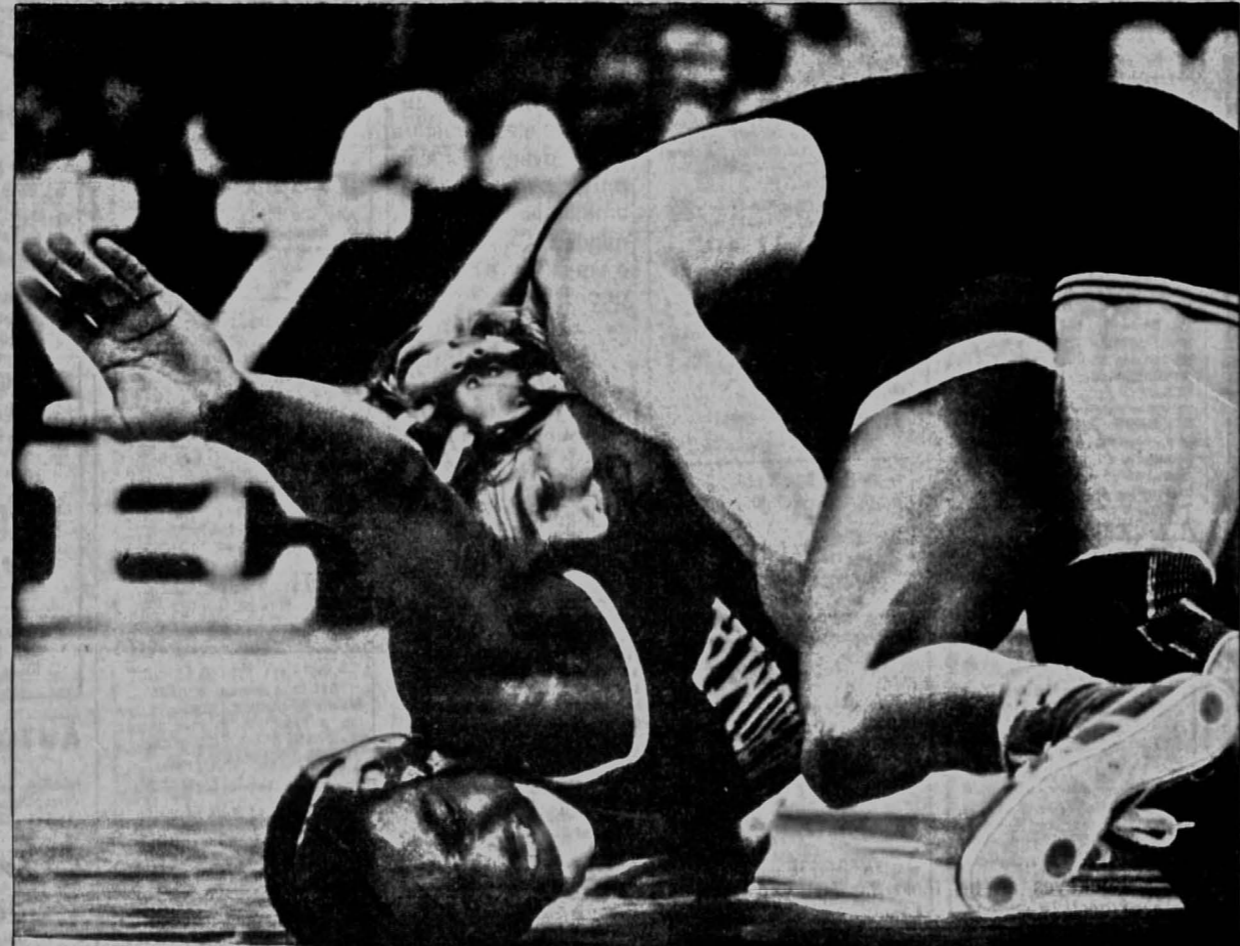
Duane Goldman stretched his unbeaten mark to 22. However, he had a challenge from Big Ten foe Mike Foy of Minnesota. The two have met before and Goldman said he has to be cautious of the long and lanky third-rated Foy.

"There is nobody around like him," Goldman said. "He is hard just because of his style; he's dangerous. You have to be ready to go. He is really tall and he can wrap around you like a boa constrictor." Goldman said it is hard to prepare, "unless I wrestle (Brad) Lohaus."

Goldman also said, "It is nice to be able to wrestle with such high caliber wrestlers."

In the heavyweight competition, it was a belly-buck contest with 400-plus-pound Tab Thacker of North Carolina State getting the best of Northern Iowa's John Kriebs, 3-0.

Continued from page 1B



Iowa's Jeff Kerber puts pressure on Oklahoma's Darren Higgins during their 142-pound match Saturday night. Kerber defeated Higgins by a disqualification and the top-ranked Hawkeyes pounded the No. 3 Sooners, 28-11.

Steve Wilbur wrapped up the meet with a decision over Mark Tatum, raising Iowa's record to 14-0. Oklahoma dropped to 13-3.

"It's a good performance to come off

of going to Oklahoma State," Robinson said.

Oklahoma Coach Stan Abel wasn't as pleased. "We wrestled terrible," he said. "I've been here 20 years and this

is the worst I've ever seen." And what does Abel think about the upcoming match between No. 1 Iowa and No. 2 Oklahoma State this week? "It'll be one hell of a go."

Track team dominates dual meet

By Brad Zimaneck
Staff Writer

It wasn't unexpected, but the Iowa men's track team manhandled a young Northeast Missouri squad on Saturday.

No team scoring was kept but Iowa won 13 of 15 events.

"It's certainly a meet no matter how unimportant it is where individuals can give it their best shot," Hawkeye Coach Ted Wheeler said. "I think it's basically a training evaluation for everybody."

The highlight performance from Saturday's meet was the 600-yard run which pitted three of the best runners in the Midwest in Caesar Smith, Terrence Duckett and Ray Armstead.

Armstead and Duckett battled it out

most of the way, but in the last 100 yards the real race began. Duckett and Armstead ran the last straight away together and Armstead outleaned Duckett at the tape.

ARMSTEAD RAN A time of 1:09.51 which set a Recreation Building record and Duckett ran 1:09.60 to set an Iowa school record and to qualify for the NCAA Championships later this spring.

Smith by the way finished in third in a time of 1:10.34 which meant the top three finishers were separated by only .73 of a second.

"It was definitely the best race of the day," Wheeler said. "It was an outstanding performance for Duckett because Armstead is the NCAA champ outdoors in the 600 and the quarter mile. He's (Duckett) such a tough com-

petitor and he just hates to lose."

Two more quality performances were turned in by Kenny Williams and Robert Smith. Smith again won the 60 yard dash while Williams won the 440 with a time of 48.05.

"KENNY WILLIAMS ran a good quarter for himself even though he did tire near the end," Wheeler said. "Robert Smith, as his starts get better will be one of the best in the country. We think he should qualify for the NCAA's in the 60."

Gary Kostrubala did manage to give the crowd some excitement. After winning the shot put he decided to compete in the triple jump and placed third with a jump of 40 feet, one inch even though there were three competitors in the event.

Iowa will now hope to get ready for what appears to be the toughest competition of the indoor season as next Saturday they head to Lincoln, Neb., to participate in the Cornhusker Invitational.

"This team is ahead of schedule for this point in the season," Wheeler said. "We're getting more help from our middle distance runners than we expected and it seems are training is beginning to reflect our performances."

Ronnie McCoy, who didn't compete in Saturday's meet do to a minor injury, should be ready for this weekend's competition.

"Ronnie has a slight leg problem and it should get better hopefully before the end of next week," Wheeler said.

Big Ten may be three-club race

United Press International

The Big Ten race has only reached the halfway point, but there are signals pointing to a three-club contest to the wire for the league championship between Illinois, Purdue and Indiana.

All three clubs posted victories Saturday and with nine games remaining those three clubs figure to have the inside track to the title and the automatic NCAA berth.

Illinois and Purdue remained tied for the lead with road victories. Illinois, rated seventh nationally, bombed Northwestern 71-52 while Purdue was a 48-46 winner at Iowa. Both teams are 8-1.

Indiana kept pace at 7-2 with an easy 81-67 victory at Wisconsin. Ohio State, which had won five games in a row, was slowed by Minnesota 83-61.

ON SUNDAY, Michigan State dropped No. 20 Oregon State, 56-55.

Illinois Coach Lou Henson, whose club is off to its best start in the league since the 1955-56 season, agreed his club and Purdue and Indiana are in better shape than the rest of the league.

"It does look like those three," Henson said, "but if a team can get hot and win five straight like Ohio State, they

Big Ten roundup

could get back in it."

After playing six overtime periods in its previous two victories, Illinois took care of Northwestern in the opening 12 minutes. Scoring 12 straight points at one stretch, the Illini handed Northwestern, 2-7 in the league, its worst homecourt loss in three years.

"I REALLY DON'T like overtimes," said Henson, whose team is 17-2 overall. "We came out with all cylinders working tonight and the offense worked very well."

George Montgomery scored 12 of his 16 points in the first half to pace Illinois.

"Obviously based on what Illinois did to us I would say they are the best in the league based on one night's game," said Northwestern Coach Rich Falk. "They are an excellent team and are very strong on the offensive boards."

Freshman Marty Simmons scored a season high 30 points and sophomore Mike Gioni added 21 to lead Indiana to

Big Ten standings

	Conf	All			
	W	L	W	L	
Illinois	8	1	17	2	
Purdue	8	1	15	4	
Indiana	7	2	14	5	
Ohio State	5	4	12	7	
Minnesota	4	5	12	6	
Michigan	4	5	12	7	
Wisconsin	3	6	7	11	
Iowa	2	7	9	10	

a 14 point win at Wisconsin. However, center Uwe Blab was the focus of Coach Bobby Knight's attention after the win.

"Our team played much better today without Blab than we did with him," Knight said. "That's disappointing. He wasn't even in the game today."

KNIGHT PRAISED SIMMONS for playing well offensively and added Gioni "made some big baskets."

Wisconsin, losing for the fourth straight time, got 28 points from Ricky Olson while the league's leading scorer, Cory Blackwell, was held to 14, six under his average.

"We could have cut it to four points a number of times," Wisconsin Coach Steve Yoder said. "But, we didn't use

good judgment when we had the ball." Jim Petersen scored 22 and Roland Brooks added 19 to lead Minnesota.

Minnesota was red hot from the field in the second half, making 21 of 24 from the floor in opening a 15 point lead with less than five minutes to go.

THE GOPHERS OUTSCORED Ohio State 14-2 in the final seven minutes, 55 seconds of the first half to open up a 32-23 halftime lead.

Tony Campbell, averaging nearly 19 points a game for the Buckeyes, was held to 12 points.

Action this week finds Northwestern at Illinois on Wednesday. Thursday, Iowa visits Purdue, Minnesota is at Ohio State and Wisconsin treks south to Indiana.

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mp title on Games

s not on an invitational basis, at any athlete can compete. The qualify in order to compete on this

and most outstanding performance with's national qualifying throw of 48-0 said. "She made the standard by and finished in fourth place."

re two more first-place Hawkeye junior Penny O'Brien won the two-time of 10:39.7 and freshman won the 60 meter dash in the winning by more than two-tenths of

inning very well," Hassard said. "She looks very impressive." The Dobrowolski finished third in the with a time of 10:51.6. "It was an n for Anne," the Hawkeye coach could be a confidence builder for

the Iowa mentor was pleased with the performance of his athletes. "I meet was really worthwhile for us." "Especially from the standpoint we have four qualifiers now. I met was very productive for us."

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Arts and entertainment



United Press International

Best Buddy?

A Buddy Holly impersonator sings one of the star's past hits during the sixth annual Buddy Holly Reunion at the site of the singer's last concert, The Surf Ballroom in Clear Lake, Iowa. The reunion, which featured Bobby Vee and Tommy Roe, marked the 25th anniversary of Holly's plane crash death on Feb. 3, 1959. Over 2500 fans attended the reunion.

Cellist Carter Brey captivates audience

By Lisa Norton
Special To The Daily Iowan

GREAT MUSICIANS have the ability to make their art seem so simple. Recently I heard Leontyne Price sing, and I marveled at the ease with which she produced sound, both whisper soft and piercingly strong, all with the seeming ease of a second thought. Wednesday night Carter Brey, definitely one of the most gifted young musicians I have ever witnessed and without a doubt the finest cello in my repertoire of experiences, again created that master-musician performance: He played two hours of technically difficult and diverse musical material with such ease and confidence I began to forget the immense proportions of the skill involved. I was, in the highest sense of the word, entertained.

The most amazing work on the program was Zoltan Kodaly's Sonata for unaccompanied cello, Op. 8. This epic solo piece (nearly a half hour in length), written by the Hungarian composer during the first world war, reflects the turbulence of that time and Kodaly's proclivity for new music in a nationalistic vein. It is a maze of differing styles and formidable technique. To begin with, in composing the piece, Kodaly revived the Baroque practice of scordatura (used by Bach in the last of his Suites for cello), where the cello's C and G strings are tuned to B and F sharp respectively, to increase the range of the instrument. This, compounded by Kodaly's complete lack of reverence for conventional compositional techniques, makes for a piece of monumental proportions. Brey handled it with ease, passion and commitment.

ACCOMPANIED BY Barbara Wein-

Music

traub on piano, Brey also played Lukas Foss' Capriccio, a playful piece in one movement that bounces back and forth between European balance and American unpredictability — the structure is classical, the melodies neither symmetrical nor predictable.

To fill out the concert bill, Brey played Francois Francoeur's (1698-1797) Sonata in E Major — composed in the Baroque sonata form with a fifth dance-like movement slipped into the middle of the typical slow-fast-slow-fast movement format — and Chopin's Sonata in G minor, Op. 64, an emotionally-charged piece in four movements, tapping the best of Chopin's romantic yet classically tempered tendencies. The ease with which both Weintraub and Brey played each of these stylistically diverse pieces is as much evidence as one needs to be convinced of their special musical gifts, and yet there was more.

The audience was treated to two encores, Saint-Saens' "The Swan" from his "Carnival of the Animals" and Fritz Kreisler's "Chinese Tambourine," the first a lulling melody with the lightest of arpeggiated piano accompaniments, the second a sprightly piece marked by the faint passing of a jazz tune, and punctuated throughout by staccato accompaniment.

For those who missed this opportunity to bask in the unassuming aura of a great artist, Brey will play again tonight. Too bad it won't be in as convenient a location this time, however... try Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall (in New York City) if you happen to be in the neighborhood.

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PERSONAL

DISC JOCKEY
What does Boy George, Elvis and the Blues Brothers have in common? **WHALEIN DEE-JAY DALE** impersonates all stars, featuring The Air Guitarists. 337-5763, 2-7 p.m. M-F.

SENSITIVE attractive S/W/M, early 20's, romantic at heart, seeks S/F counterpart for possible serious relationship. Send photo and photo to Daily Iowan, Box F-17, Iowa City, IA 52242. 2-17

MARY KAT out of business sale, save up to 40%, call between 8-5 p.m. 351-0977. 2-10

SINGING cardgrams for your Valentine. **MELODIGRAM MASQUERADE**, Cedar Rapids. 1-364-5448. 2-10

PERSONAL

SKI Colorado—Summit County, three bedroom townhouse with Jacuzzi. 1-365-3090 or 1-395-6162. 2-7

FLASHDANCERS, male and female, for special occasions. Call Tina, 351-5356. 2-7

LESBIAN SUPPORT LINE. Call for information, support, crisis. 353-6265. 2-22

LIFE/WORK PLANNING 4-530 - Wesley 120 N. Dubuque 338-1179 or 7-6300 - UHMH 707 Melrose 338-5461 Starts Feb. 6 - \$5

PERSONAL SERVICE

INDIVIDUAL and family counseling for depression, anxiety, and relationship problems. **STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC**, 337-6998. 2-16

SENIORS, financial aid for graduate school. Educ. Concepts Ltd. P.O. Box 268, Iowa City, IA 52242. 2-10

THE MEDICINE STORE in Coralville where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4243. 2-10

HERA PSYCHOTHERAPY Experienced therapists with feminist approach to individual, group and couples counseling. Sliding scale. Student financial assistance. Title XIX accepted. 354-1226. 2-24

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

THE PAPER CLIP Only five weeks to easier paper writing. You complete your class paper with us. Individual attention from experienced staff. Overcome writer's block. Starting beginning February 15. Details 338-5882. 354-0135. 2-14

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE Now accepting new clients. Swedish/Thai. Certified. Women only. 351-0256. Monthly plan available. 2-9

ABORTIONS provided in comfortable, supportive, and educational atmosphere. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City, 337-2111. 2-11

THINGS going too fast? Slow down & get a therapeutic massage. **THE COMMITTEE**, 337-2117. 2-7

GIVE the gift of a float in the Isolation Tank. **THE LILLY POND**, 337-7880. 2-10

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Meetings, Wednesday and Friday noon at Wesley House Music Room, 541 Coffee Shop. 354-4243. 2-24

BIRTHRIGHT Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-6666. We care. 2-16

STORAGE—STORAGE Mini-homes, units from 5' x 10' U-Store All. Dial 337-5461. 2-16

GENERAL handyman, house or apartment maintenance. Free estimate. Dave, 354-4410. 2-9

PERSONAL, relationships, sexual identity, suicide, information, referral (medical, legal, counseling): **CRISIS CENTER**, 351-0140. Free. Anonymous. Confidential. 2-17

VETERAN Veterans counseling. Free to Veterans and families. **STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC**, 337-6998. 2-6

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Professional counseling. Abortions \$180. Call collect in Des Moines. 515-243-2724. 2-12

HELP WANTED

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PERSONAL

PLANNING a wedding? The Hobby Press offers national lines of quality invitations and accessories. 10% discount on orders with presentation of this ad. Phone 351-7413 evenings and weekends. 2-10

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS Mary Kay Products Priced to Sell! 351-0672 days, 338-4916 evenings. Deb. 2-7

HAIR color problem? Call the Hair Color Hotline, **VEDEPO** HAIRSTYLING, 338-1664. 2-24

TUTOR, Chemistry, physics, math and biology. Marie, 354-0325. 2-2

NEED help dealing with a business or bureaucracy, making decisions, resolving family conflicts. Gary Sanders, **PROBLEM SOLVER**, COMM-SUMER ADVOCATE, MEDIATOR. Flexible office hours. 337-7739. 2-13

INDIVIDUAL AND GROUP COUNSELING, Continuing Personal Growth • Life Crises • Couples in Conflict • Spiritual Growth and Problems. Professional staff. Community Associates. Call 338-3671. 3-12

24 HOUR moving, hauling, junk removal, pick-up, delivery, affordable. 338-5659. 2-8

FLASHDANCERS, male and female, for special occasions. Call Tina, 351-5356. 2-7

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HELP WANTED

ASSISTANT for Ceramic Area, some experience needed. 5 to 10 hours per week, work about 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. preferred. **IMU ARTS & CRAFTS CENTER**, 353-3119. 2-10

PART-TIME evenings and weekends. Duds 'n' Suds coin laundry, Coralville. Apply in person. Evenings and weekends. Must be at least 19. 2-10

SUMMER sales position. Average earnings \$2,700. Sell yellow page advertising for University of Iowa and University of Illinois campus telephone directories. Spend five weeks in Champagne and five weeks in Iowa City. Car necessary. No summer school students. Lodging and one meal per day provided while in Champagne. Sign up for interview by February 20 at Cooperative Education Office. 2-16

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HELP WANTED

FRATERNITY cook, M-F lunch, dinner, experience cooking for 50 preferred. Call after 2:00 p.m. Vera 354-2929. 2-16

EARN EXTRA money helping others by giving plasma. Three to four hours of spare time each week can earn you up to \$80 per month. Paid in cash. For information call or stop at **IOWA CITY PLASMA CENTER**, 318 E. Bloomington St., 351-4701. 3-15

DAY CARE helper wanted, must have experience with infants, requires G.P.A., physical exam, 4-6 hours/day. 338-3336. 2-9

NEEDED: Nude model for glamour photo class starting spring quarter to be held in Cedar Rapids. Send information to Box 321, Marion, IA 52302 or call 318-377-9496. 2-7

EXCHANGE HOURS FOR CASH. Opportunity for extra income distributing nationally known products. For appointment, write Box 211, Fairfield, IA 52556. 2-6

TYPING TERRY'S U-TYPE-IT SERVICE Walk-in typing, IBM and Brother correcting typewriters (interchangeable type style). 218 East Washington. 354-9435. Open 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Friday, Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 3-16

EXPERIENCED term, resumes, letters, etc. Fast, accurate, competent recognizing spelling errors. IBM Selectric II with symbol ball. 337-2261. 3-16

TYPING SERVICE: Theses, resumes, manuscripts, term papers, dissertations, etc. Fast, accurate, computerized typing onto Wybur. **COMPUTER ACCOUNTING SERVICES**, 705 Highway 1 West, 351-3874. 3-15

NEAT, accurate, reasonable. Good equipment. Call Jim for typing. 354-6789. 2-14

ALL your typing needs. Call Cindy, 351-1086 evenings. 3-12

BEST for less, 75¢-1.00/page. Campus pick-up/delivery. 354-2212 after 5 p.m. 4-30

TYPING, Pica or Elite. Fast, accurate, reasonable rates. Phone 338-0160. 2-29

JENNIE'S TYPING SERVICE Professional typing offering high quality, fast, accurate, and reasonable rates. Includes clean, oil and adjust. 351-3874. 2-14

FREE PARKING, typing, editing, word processing. Speed is our specialty! **PECHMAN SECRETARIAL SERVICE**, 351-8523. 2-23

QUALITY typing, word processing, editing, English, Spanish, French. Pick up/delivery, Iowa City, Beth, 1-643-5349. 2-8

EDITING/TYPING, Theses, projects, papers. Adler Electronic, choice of type styles. Experienced English teacher. 351-2877. 2-8

TYPING and word processing. Reasonable rates. Call 629-4969 between 4:30 and 9 p.m. Ask for Connie or Rose. 3-5

RIVER CITY TYPING SERVICE 511 Main Street, 337-7567. Business, medical, academic typing; professional resumes, theses, reasonable prices. Editing; cassette transcription. Hours: 2-5 p.m. 2-21

WHY SETTLE FOR TYPING? Our rates are often lower than a typist. See our ad under word processing. **COMPUTER SERVICES**,

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
Sofa sleeper, Lazy-boy recliner, lamps, rocking chair. Call 337-4800 after 5:30 p.m. 2-15
2.5 cubic foot Sears refrigerator, less than 2 years. 338-7165. 2-16
Lots of student desks, \$50 each. 351-8888. 2-16
SALE: Desk, dresser, single bed, directors chairs and much more. Call Lynn, 354-5512. 2-16
COMMUNITY AUCTION every Wednesday evening sells your unwanted items. 351-8888. 2-16

POSTERS
FREE Discount Poster Catalog. Write ART FACTORY, Box 45, Hainesport, Mass. 02647. 2-16

TELEVISION/VIDEO
COLECOVISION video game system with Turbo game module. \$135. 354-9433. 2-16

CUSTOM FRAMING
PROFESSIONAL framing and mounting. SIGNED GALLERY, Hal Mar by appointment. 351-3330. 2-16

WANTED TO BUY
BUYING glass rings and other fine jewelry. STEPHEN STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque. 354-1958. 2-16

USED CLOTHING
SHOP THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 S. Riverside Dr. for good used clothing, household items, etc. Open every day. 8-4:50 p.m. 338-3418. 2-16

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
FOR sale, established resale business. Call 351-7599 or 351-8379. 2-16

HEALTH/FITNESS
IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER
Ninth year experienced instructor. Starting now. Call Barbara Wick. 683-2519. 2-16

MISC. FOR SALE
SUPER shape, tan IBM office electronic typewriter, nice, 12" x 14" inch capacity. \$155. Odegar Pairs, 1-364-0768. 1-366-2377. 2-16
GREEN line portable space heater, 97,000 BTU/hour. Like new. 354-5087. 2-16
USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 2-16
(Beetles and Rabbits), n. Toyota, Subaru. GARAGE, 337-4616. 1-16

TICKETS
NEED Ohio State B ticket. Call 338-0022. Leave name, phone number, ticket price. 351-2717. 2-16
FULL season basketball ticket. Offer. Keep trying. 338-4472. 2-16
I have seats together for all games. Call anytime. 337-7155. 2-16

REPAIR SERVICE
has fixed it's name to K AUTO
VW's and most and domestic cars. Call: 338-4461
8-5 p.m. daily and by appointment. Reasonable Rates.

RECYCLE
350-2-cyle, new bike tires. \$495. 337-010. 2-16

QUESTIONS/ANSWERS
MCAT and DAT Review Courses
Classes forming now. Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center. 338-2588. 2-16
WRITING need improvement? Grades suffering? Consult publishing/journalist, reasonable rates. Jim, 354-6789. 2-16
I'll solve your math problems and teach you to teach your foreign language. Mark Jones, 338-8249. 2-16

SCHOOL OF GUITAR, Classical, Flamenco, Folk, etc. 354-8585. 2-16

PIANO LESSONS and basic electronic keyboard. Call Nancy Cer. 351-0184. 2-16

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
MANDOLIN Washburn M-45, perfect condition, solid spruce top, pearl inlay, excellent sound. \$699. 351-0052 before 9:30 p.m. 2-17

SALE
20% off TAMA HARDWARE in Spout Console Piano. Can be used locally. Write (include phone no.) Credit Manager, P.O. Box 208, Brees, IL 62230. 2-17

KNITTING half-size (child's) vest and sweater. \$173. Strathmore, box, hardshell case, \$235. Cedar Rapids. 1-364-0768. 1-366-2377. 2-17

WANTED Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on Spout Console Piano. Can be used locally. Write (include phone no.) Credit Manager, P.O. Box 208, Brees, IL 62230. 2-17

PA System, Peavey Mark II-B Channel Board, CS 800 Amp, CS 400 Amp, (4) F-15 Speakers, (2) M-1 Speakers, (4) 112-15 Monitors, Peavey EQ-7 and M-10 Dual 15 Equalizers, Peavey 30 Sport env. case. 338-0737, 7-4 p.m. 2-17

TENOR saxophone, King Super 50 Professional, like new. 354-0885. 2-17

STRIVING safe - lesson special - repair special - good guitars - beginner outfit \$100. What are you waiting for? TOP FLOOR GUITAR STORE, 1111 East Main (above Jackson's Gifts), 114 E. College. 351-2989. 2-17

IBANEZ Blazer Dual Humbuckers, excellent condition. \$350. After 5 p.m. 337-3455. 2-17

1500 1st Avenue 2-28

THINGS
AT & MAID-RITE, 1010 2nd City, 337-5908. 2-24

INEMAN SEED
PET CENTER
pets and pet supplies, 900 1500 1st Avenue 2-28

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14 IS VALENTINE'S DAY



Bring your poem or message to Room 111 in the Communications Center (corner of College and Madison) to choose your Valentine design for publication in our special

VALENTINE'S DAY EDITION

\$4.00 and up

DEADLINE: NOON, FEB. 10

TRAVEL/ADVENTURE
SKI at Lake Tahoe, two bedroom condo, sleeps six, beginning March 19 for two weeks. 351-7518. 2-16

SKI VAL/BEAVER CREEK Call toll free 1-800-222-4840 or CONSULT YOUR TRAVEL AGENT FOR DISCOUNT RATES on lodging, meals and rentals. 2-16

EUROPEAN ESCAPE
1984
Wednesday, Feb. 8th
7:00 p.m., Hoover Room, IMU. University Travel/Mecham Travel, O.A.I. on prices, plus Eurail/Brillat. 353-5257

ENJOY ARIZONA SUNSHINE and 75° TEMPERATURES THIS SPRING BREAK! Join the IOWA MOUNTAINERS GRAND CANYON HIKE ADVENTURE, March 18-23. \$225 includes lodging, meals and hiking leadership. No experience necessary. Offered for U of I credit. Call 337-7163 for more information. 2-28

ENTERTAINMENT
DANCE SUPPLIES, leotards, tights, shoes. THEATRICAL SHOP, 321 Gilbert, Iowa City, 338-3330. 2-16

COMPUTERS
"OLD PROGRAMS Never Die... They Just Loop Infinitely." Tan Tr. shirt w/round screenprinted design with software and printers for only \$24.95. Offer. Clifton, 636 South Johnson, Iowa City. 2-16

RENAISSANCE COMPUTERS OF I.C.
Specials
SK1 diskettes (10) \$19.95
M10 Maxell Disks (10) \$22.95
Powerstar Printer Zorba Portable Computer Only \$1450.00
Renaissance Computer 122 S. Dubuque St. Iowa City, Iowa 52240 1-319-354-7327 2-16

YOU-COMPUTE
If you would be interested in using high quality personal computers (IBM, Zorba, Kaypro, etc.) complete with software and printers for only \$5 PER HOUR. OR if you own a computer and merely want to use expensive software or special printers for \$5 per hour - Call or stop in at COMPUTER SERVICES, 218 East Washington, above That's Rentertainment, Iowa City. 2-16

DISCOUNT COMPUTER SUPPLIES, letter quality and dot matrix printers, ZORBA PORTABLE COMPUTER - includes 2 double-sided disk drives, programmable function keys, can read disks from 30 different computers, bundled with software - definitely the choice for professionals. IBM Compatible Chameleon Computer also in stock. RUBBON RE-INKING - safe for all printers and ribbons; most ribbons only \$1.85. For professional advice and friendly service - 2-16

RESUMES, Fast, professional service. Consultation to finished product. \$12.50. 351-2877. 2-16

ALTERATIONS and mending, reasonable. 337-7796. 2-16

RESUMES/COVER LETTERS prepared by professional resume writer with seventeen years successful experience. All occupations. Exceptional quality. Erickson, 351-8555. 2-16

FUTONS made locally. Single, double, queen, choice of fabrics. Call collect 643-2582. 2-16

STUDENT MOVING SERVICE "The lowest rates in all Iowa City." 338-2534. 2-16

D & E Plumbing, complete plumbing and heating repairs. Very reasonable rates. Ervin Elm, Master Plumber, 338-3936. 2-16

TAROT Readings, Learn the influences that are helping shape your future. 354-8542. 2-16

SPRING BREAK FUN
SPRING Break: Cruise the Caribbean, the ultimate party, \$560 from Miami. Telephone: Call Bob 354-6354 or Sue 337-8470. 2-17

THE BEACH FOR \$99!
Spring Break in Corpus Christi, Texas, for a full 7 nite week in new deluxe beach side condos with pool. Limited space available. Call Dave 354-6295, or Cory 337-2703; keep trying.

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, COLORADO
skiing over Spring Break. Only \$158 per person for 6 days/5 nights deluxe ski in/out, double rooms with athletic club, lifts and parties. Limited space available. Call Dave 354-6295, or Cory 337-2703; keep trying.

RENT TO OWN
LEISURE TIME. Rent to own. TVs, stereos, microwaves, appliances. Furniture. 337-9900. 2-12

EDITING
EDITORIAL SERVICES. Experience in marketing and grant-funded research. 351-3053. 2-17

BOAT FOR SALE
16-FOOT fiberglass canoe, speedboat, \$200. 354-5987. 2-16

HI-FI/STEREO
THIS week at HAWKEYE AUDIO: TDK S90, \$2.08 each; extra savings. Call 337-4933. 2-10
12.51-7579. 2-10
MARANTZ receiver, 75 wch, Panasonic tape deck \$160. 337-7299. 2-9

STUDENTS SPECIAL
Wards (large) portable stereo. Play anywhere. Used, \$200. Original packed, cost \$425. 319-626-2606. 2-16

HAWKEYE AUDIO will not knowingly be underbid by any local dealer. We will beat their best price on most components from major brands like Technics, JVC, Sanyo, Sony, Sherwood, 3-D, Teac, Mirage, Akai, Concord, DBX, Audio Technica, Graco, Misco, Stanton and many more including the esoteric. Best tape decks. Call us for knowledgeable advice, personal service, and best prices. 626 S. Van Buren, Apt. 12. 351-7579. 2-24

ROOM FOR RENT
PRIVATE room in QUIET family house, shared bath, parking. 338-7274. 2-16

SHARED spacious house, private room, off-street parking, residential neighborhood. 337-9720. 2-10

MATURE NONSMOKER in large beautiful home. Muscatine Avenue. Buses. No Pets. \$225 plus utilities. 338-5071 after 5 p.m. 2-29

NICE single, \$130. East side, shared bathroom, off-street parking. 338-5071 after 5 p.m. 2-29

HUGE attic studio, skylight, furnished, utilities paid, 422 Brown St. between 1 p.m.-4 p.m. 2-29

PRIVATE room and bath, close to hospital, reasonable. Call 354-2648 after 5 p.m. 2-22

ECCENTRIC built, exotic spaces, come see all the interesting places. Single rooms, kitchen privileges, utilities paid. Single rooms \$145. 1165, efficiencies \$250. Black's Gaslight Village. 337-3703. 2-16

ROOM for rent, close-in, kitchen privileges. 337-2573. 2-13

ROOM for female in co-ed Christian living cooperative. 338-7668. 338-7668. 2-16

ROOMS for rent, all utilities paid. Low apartment, heat and water paid. DOWNTOWN. 337-4242 after 5 p.m. 338-4774. 2-16

907 MAGAARD, new house. \$185/month including all utilities. H/W & C/m; washer/dryer, microwave. Terms negotiable. 351-1092 after 5 p.m. 2-17

TWO blocks from campus, furnished room, no kitchen, share bath, kitchen, no pets. \$140. 338-3810. 2-17

\$150/month, heat/water paid. Share kitchen and bath. 351-5154 evenings. 2-14

JUNIORS, seniors, graduate students and young working. Off-street parking, utilities paid, shopping, swimming pool, AC, cooking, privileges, busline. \$180. 338-6025. 354-2218. 2-16

LARGE private room, downtown, utilities paid, no kitchen, share bath. \$155-175. Male. 354-9419. 2-16

SHARE spacious clean house on Brown Street. \$165/month. 354-4229. 2-16

LARGE nice rooms, \$140, immediate possession, on busline, cooking facilities, good locations. Call 351-1602 before 1 p.m. or after 6 p.m. 2-16

TWO rooms available in an apartment, \$150 each for February, \$165 thereafter, utilities paid, laundry, close, pets okay. 337-6285 after, rooms or evenings, keep trying. 2-17

ROOM FOR RENT
QUIET house; single room: \$130. large room: \$165. private refrigerator, utilities included; 337-4785. 2-16
LIVING room/bedroom completely furnished, 1/2 bath, minor cosmetic repairs, private entrance, 8 miles from town. \$125, utilities included. 644-2601. 2-16
QUIET, close to campus, new carpet, off-street parking, all utilities paid, new bath, room from \$110. \$160. 338-6387 after 6 p.m. 2-16

NONSMOKING graduate, own bedroom, small, attractive, close, December-January with option to continue, \$175 total. 338-4070. 2-8

ROOMMATE WANTED
FEMALE for 2 bedroom basement, \$150, no utilities, close, partially furnished. 354-6797. 2-17

FEMALE own room in new 3 bedroom duplex, busline, AC, DW, storage space. Feb. rent negotiable. 337-3578, keep trying. 2-24

FEMALE to share 3 bedroom apartment. \$162.50/month. Call 354-6053. 2-16

SHARE two bedroom duplex, \$100 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Close to Mall. Call 353-1411 after 2:30 p.m. Ask for Connie. 2-16

2 SOLAR roommates, M/F, own room, large apartment, 2 baths. Must see, special. \$180. Heat/utilities paid. 351-6310, p.m. 2-17

FEMALE, immediate opening in 3 bedroom apartment. Close. 337-5158, reasonable. 2-16

LOCAL PUBLIC RADIO STATIONS
FM: KSJL 81.7, KCKK 88.3, KUNI 90.5. AM: WSLU 910. 2-16

FREE
February utilities. Share three bedroom Victorian house. Huge, sunny room. Eastside. \$200. 337-9071. 2-16

FEMALE, 2 bedroom room, \$170/month plus utilities, Corvair. 337-3041. 2-17

WANT a nice, clean, quiet place to live? Own home, huge new apartment, fully equipped, everything paid, close-in. \$180. 354-6828. 2-16

ONE or two to share new 3 bedroom apartment with own, busline. \$155/month. 351-6689. 2-16

NEED male roommate (nonsmoker) to share two bedroom Corvair apartment, near shopping center, on busline. \$167.50 plus 1/3 utilities. 351-7907. 2-21

MATURE female preferred co-op. 2/22. \$84/month plus utilities. 337-7317. 2-16

FEMALE to share 2 bedroom apartment, own room furnished or unfurnished, close-in, apartment is furnished. 354-5212. 2-16

85/MONTH plus 1/3 utilities, female, nonsmoking, share nice 2 bedroom apartment behind Hwy-66, Corvair, busline, laundry, 351-3995 after 5 p.m. 2-16

MALE to fill large bedroom in 2 bedroom apartment by February 11. AC, refrigerator, double bed, furniture. \$150 plus utilities. February rent paid. Call 338-3539 after 5 p.m. 2-9

P.M., nonsmoking, to share new 2 bedroom apartment, on busline. Rent negotiable. 337-4933. 2-15

REALLY cheap! Responsible female, own room, all the conveniences. 351-6746. 2-15

FEMALE, nonsmoking, share new 2 bedroom apartment. \$116.25/month, own washer/dryer, utilities, rent through Feb. 15 free. 351-7381. 2-16

ONE roommate needed to share west side, 2 BR condensed apartment. Dishwasher, central air, heat, sound. Electricity included. \$225/month. Call Brent 354-0074. 2-16

SHARE large 1 bedroom immediately, low rent. 351-3595. 2-13

\$140, utilities included, near campus, for female. 354-5548 evenings. Shirley. 2-10

150 plus 1/3 utilities, rent free. 338-5071 after 5 p.m. 2-10

SHARE spacious house, private room, off-street parking, residential neighborhood. 337-9720. 2-10

MATURE NONSMOKER in large beautiful home. Muscatine Avenue. Buses. No Pets. \$225 plus utilities. 338-5071 after 5 p.m. 2-29

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LARGE nice rooms, \$140, immediate possession, on busline, cooking facilities, good locations. Call 351-1602 before 1 p.m. or after 6 p.m. 2-16

TWO rooms available in an apartment, \$150 each for February, \$165 thereafter, utilities paid, laundry, close, pets okay. 337-6285 after, rooms or evenings, keep trying. 2-17

ROOMMATE WANTED
OWN room, new, on busline, laundry, \$99 per month. 338-0850. 2-16
M/F to share apartment, heat/water furnished, across from Zoology. Call Steve days 351-8123 or Edith 338-0215. 2-17
FEMALE: Own bedroom. Unfurnished. Close to campus, on busline. AC. \$212/month plus utilities. \$115 plus utilities, close to busline. 338-7837. 2-17
OWN room in large three bedroom apartment. \$150/month, on busline, and walking distance. 354-7019. 2-16
MALE nonsmoker, own room in large house six miles from town. \$167.50 plus 1/3 utilities. 351-7907. 2-21
TWO roommates for three bedroom house, deck, gas grill, one block from stadium. \$145. 8-4 p.m. 351-5921. 2-16
FEMALE. \$107.50, 1 bedroom, nonsmoking, Corvair, bus. After 5 p.m. 338-0999. 2-16
FEMALE nonsmoker, close, \$120. 353-6249. 2-16
NONSMOKING roommate to share two bedroom house, close to campus. Private, pet OK, reasonable. 626-2606. 2-16
OWN room, share nice house with laundry, parking, near busline, hospital, pet possible. \$200. 354-8293. 2-16
BEDROOM to share (\$140) or bedroom (\$210 negotiable), nice quiet location close to downtown. 338-3542. 2-16
ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom apartment. \$75 plus 1/3 utilities. Call 351-6264. 2-16
SHARE house with 2, own room \$100 plus 1/3 utilities. 337-9968. 2-16
MALE roommate wanted, duplex-own room, laundry, dishwasher. \$125. 351-3444. 2-16
ROOMMATE for new, two story furnished house. \$165/month. Free utilities. AC, dishwasher. Double garage, pets allowed. Call 351-6943 after 6 p.m. 2-16
OWN bedroom, bottom half of house, near Mercy Hospital and busline. \$150 plus 1/3 utilities. 351-6943 after 6 p.m. 2-16
NONSMOKING Christian female graduate/professional to share two bedroom apartment close to hospital. Call 351-0554. 2-10
ROOM in house, \$154, ask Kris or Jim. 354-6578. 2-9
FEMALE to share 3 bedroom apartment. \$153.25 plus 1/3 utilities, own room, pet possible. 337-6072. 2-9
SHARE 2 bedroom, washer/dryer, AC, heat & water. 354-3991. 2-16
FREE Feb. rent! Real nice Emerald Court apartment. Need one female to fill large bedroom. \$135 plus 1/3 utilities. 354-3208. 2-16
TWO vacancies, 4 bedroom downtown apartment, own room. 351-7883 days, 644-2858 evenings. 2-24

APARTMENT FOR RENT
SUBLET 1 bedroom apartment, available March 1st. AC, fireplace, free laundry, off-street parking, garage, very nice, 338-8051 evenings. 2-10
CONVENIENT two bedroom Corvair apartment, near shopping center, on busline. \$335. 351-7907. 2-24
NICE two bedroom apartment, reasonable, 3315, water/heated paid. 337-3818. 338-9969. 2-16
ONE-bedroom, immediately; \$260; furnished; heat/water paid; busline; Corvair; parking; laundry; 354-6852. 351-5369. 2-9
TWO professional students seek one male. Mature Lake Apartments, west side. \$195/month. 338-8399 after 5:00. 2-13
FEMALE nonsmoker, own room in spacious two bedroom, \$182.50 plus 1/3 utilities. Corvair. 338-5678. 2-16
FEMALE, own room, laundry, on busline, rent negotiable. 338-6414, 338-3250. 2-13
FEMALE, own bedroom in 3 bedroom apartment, AC, DW, laundry, busline, \$133/month, available March 1. 337-6231 after 5:30. 2-22
DISTINCTIVE apartment in renovated Victorian, close, large, 1/2 years for \$185. 354-3807 mornings or for Randy at 338-7813. 2-15
FEMALE to share large bedroom, \$150 plus 1/3 utilities, February rent free. 354-6447. 2-15
LARGE room for rent, skylight that opens, quiet street, bus 2 blocks, laundry facilities, share kitchen and bath, walking distance to campus, \$160 plus 1/3 utilities. February rent negotiable. Evenings and weekends 337-4578. 2-15
MALE nonsmoking, \$140 plus utilities, 1 block from bus route. Before 4 p.m. 354-1805. After 4 p.m. (work) 338-5411. 2-17
FEMALE to share nice large apartment. \$140/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call Kathy 354-6723. 2-14
NONSMOKER to share trailer at Indian Lookout, \$135. Utilities included. 338-6972. 2-17
OUT-OF-TOWN owner has one bedroom to rent to responsible person. Spacious old home, share kitchen and living room with three other tenants, utilities paid, parking. Available immediately. Call 515-674-3733 collect after 4 p.m. or see premises at 1822 Friendship St. 2-28
FEMALE to share 3 bedroom apartment, own room, laundry, heat & water paid. 2 blocks from campus, off-street parking. \$187. 338-5204. 2-9
BEST room in 4 bedroom house, near campus/bus. \$130 plus utilities. 354-6924, call now. 2-9
FEMALE, furnished own room, \$143, utilities included, close-in. 354-6182. 2-17
SUBLET, own room, good location, share with 3 males. \$100 or negotiable. 354-6070. 2-16
NONSMOKING female to share spacious apartment, laundry, parking, busline. Call Loraine at 354-8501 or 337-8446. 2-17

BRAND NEW WINTER SPECIAL TRAILRIDGE RENTAL CONDOMINIUMS
• Deluxe two-bedroom condominiums!
• Convenient west-side location!
• Right on the busline!
• Unique energy-efficient design!
AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD!
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Urban Housing Management Ltd.
SHHH....
Limited number of our exclusive Aspen Lake one-bedroom condominiums available for sub-lease!

WHERE DO PEOPLE GET TOGETHER?
The word is
WALDEN RIDGE
Beautiful 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses close to the hospital on the west side. Not far from campus. Congenial and happy tenants. Millionaire accommodations with affordable rent. Just off Mormon Trek and Benton St. Look for our sign. All of this plus:
• Dishwasher • 2 1/2 baths
• Disposal • Finished basement
• Central Air • Bus service
• Washer/dryer • Two parking spaces
• Carpet/drapes per unit
DON'T WAIT! Be a Walden Ridge Tenant or owner and live in luxury.
Call 337-4242 • 337-4195
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Event
Sponsor
Day, date, time
Location
Person to call regarding this announcement:
Phone.

ROOMMATE WANTED
OWN room, new, on busline, laundry, \$99 per month. 338-0850. 2-16
M/F to share apartment, heat/water furnished, across from Zoology. Call Steve days 351-8123 or Edith 338-0215. 2-17
FEMALE: Own bedroom. Unfurnished. Close to campus, on busline. AC. \$212/month plus utilities. \$115 plus utilities, close to busline. 338-7837. 2-17
OWN room in large three bedroom apartment. \$150/month, on busline, and walking distance. 354-7019. 2-16
MALE nonsmoker, own room in large house six miles from town. \$167.50 plus 1/3 utilities. 351-7907. 2-21
TWO roommates for three bedroom house, deck, gas grill, one block from stadium. \$145. 8-4 p.m. 351-5921. 2-16
FEMALE. \$107.50, 1 bedroom, nonsmoking, Corvair, bus. After 5 p.m. 338-0999. 2-16
FEMALE nonsmoker, close, \$120. 353-6249. 2-16
NONSMOKING roommate to share two bedroom house, close to campus. Private, pet OK, reasonable. 626-2606. 2-16
OWN room, share nice house with laundry, parking, near busline, hospital, pet possible. \$200. 354-8293. 2-16
BEDROOM to share (\$140) or bedroom (\$210 negotiable), nice quiet location close to downtown. 338-3542. 2-16
ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom apartment. \$75 plus 1/3 utilities. Call 351-6264. 2-16
SHARE house with 2, own room \$100 plus 1/3 utilities. 337-9968. 2-16
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SHARE 2 bedroom, washer/dryer, AC, heat & water. 354-3991. 2-16
FREE Feb. rent! Real nice Emerald Court apartment. Need one female to fill large bedroom. \$135 plus 1/3 utilities. 354-3208. 2-16
TWO vacancies, 4 bedroom downtown apartment, own room. 351-7883 days, 644-2858 evenings. 2-24

APARTMENT FOR RENT
SUMMER sublet, lat option. Two bedroom, AC, heat/water paid, rent negotiable, South Johnson. 338-0850. 2-16
SUBLET two bedroom in newer 4-drapes, appliances, garage. W/D, free soft water, busline, children/pets welcome. 337-3471. 351-7916, 351-2271. 2-16
SUBLET 2 bedroom apartment in Corvair in busline, conveniently located. \$320. Call 337-7352. 2-14
LARGE sunny two room apartment, close to campus. \$180. 337-6205. 2-15
IMMEDIATE sublet, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, pool, bus, laundry, full option. 338-1833. 2-8
FREE one week rent, spacious country life, children and pets welcome, on busline, laundry and cable hook-up, parking and storage available. KNOXLEDGE GARDEN ART. 351-8404. 2-14
3 BEDROOM, close-in, AC, dishwasher, heat/water paid, \$259 (local) call. 354-6392. 2-7
OWN room in large three bedroom apartment. \$150/month, on busline, and walking distance. 354-7019. 2-16
MALE nonsmoker, own room in large house six miles from town. \$167.50 plus 1/3 utilities. 351-7907. 2-21
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FREE Feb. rent! Real nice Emerald Court apartment. Need one female to fill large bedroom. \$135 plus 1/3 utilities. 354-3208. 2-16
TWO vacancies, 4 bedroom downtown apartment, own room. 351-7883 days, 644-2858 evenings. 2-24

APARTMENT FOR RENT
SUMMER sublet, lat option. Two bedroom, AC, heat/water paid, rent negotiable, South Johnson. 338-0850. 2-16
SUBLET two bedroom in newer 4-drapes, appliances, garage. W/D, free soft water, busline, children/pets welcome. 337-3471. 351-7916, 351-2271. 2-16
SUBLET 2 bedroom apartment in Corvair in bus

Arts and entertainment

Record Bar claims its boycott stopped album price increases

By Kevin Parks
Staff Writer

IN WHAT company officials are calling a "victory for the consumer," Record Bar Inc. claims to have fended off an album price increase imposed by Atlantic Records by pulling three top selling Atlantic albums from its shelves in protest.

Last Dec. 12 Atlantic announced it would raise the list price of new releases from the Rolling Stones, Genesis and Yes from \$9.98 to \$10.98 — a 10-percent wholesale and retail increase.

Declaring the increase "an attempt to increase profits at a time (just prior to Christmas) when consumers are least price-resistant," Record Bar Senior Vice-President for Marketing Ralph King and Chief Executive Officer Barrie Bergman arranged to have the subject records pulled from the bins in all of the company's 148 stores.

Records

(Record Bar is the second largest record retailer in the country.)

In addition, all Record Bar outlets displayed the records on posters the following week explaining the price increase and asking consumers to join the protest. According to Dan Weiss, manager of the Record Bar in the Old Capitol Center mall, the public response was considerable.

"PEOPLE ASKED about the albums," Weiss said, "but when we explained the increase and protest, they substituted other albums for Christmas gifts." Weiss said his store kept copies of the three albums on hand, so buyers "could have bought them, but they would have had to ask for them." During the protest, he added, "we sold none."

In response, Warner Communications, Inc., Atlantic's parent corporation, effectively eliminated the price increase by giving Record Bar a 10-percent discount on purchases of the albums.

"They came to us and gave us a discount on those records," said Bergman. "I'm sure it was a total reaction to pressure."

"We interpret the discount as a victory for the consumer," said King. "With the discount we are able to sell the albums for less than we did before Atlantic raised the prices." The current Record Bar price is \$7.49.

The price increase still technically remains in place, however; the 10-percent discount was extended to the Record Bar chain only.

Upon hearing of the discount, Liz Miller of B J Records said, "It's just business," but added that increased prices would probably result in lower overall sales figures. The current price of the three albums at B J's is \$7.76.



Dan Weiss, manager of the Record Bar in the Old Capitol Center mall.

De Sica's 'Venerdi' rivals '40s comedies

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

MOST PEOPLE visualize fascist cinema as all goosesteps and racist propaganda. Leni Riefenstahl's *Triumph of the Will* (1934) is perhaps the only film produced in Italy and Germany during the '30s that receives widespread critical attention today, mostly for its brilliant use of propaganda and its misdirected politics. It's a film that represents to us today what fascism was all about.

So it comes as a surprise to realize that fascist cinema wasn't all propaganda and lies. In fact, Italy was the only nation, fascist or not, that could come close to rivaling Hollywood during the '30s and early '40s both in terms of quality and output. Italian nationalists took pride in their cinema, and rightfully so; as Vittorio De Sica's *Teresa Venerdi* (1941) proves, Italy could often rival Hollywood in terms of entertainment films. *Teresa Venerdi* is easily on par with Hollywood light comedies of the early '40s.

What happened during the '30s and early '40s was able to set the scene for the outbreak of Italian neo-realist films after the war, films that were to set apart the Italian cinema throughout the international market.

In 1935, ENIC (Ente Nazionale Industrie Cinematografiche) was established as a control over the Italian film industry. Its most important move was establishing quotas on the number of American films allowed into Italy. Hollywood had overtaken the Italian market; in 1920 almost 200 films were made in Italy, where the Roman spectacles reigned supreme, but by 1930, with the influx of the more popular American (and German) cinema, Italy produced only 9 films. Even in 1937, two years after ENIC had been formed, the ratio was 290 to 33, in favor of the Americans. By establishing a quota on foreign films, in addition to a high dubbing tax, ENIC cut down the trickle of Hollywood cinema to almost nothing in the early '40s.

Located right next to Centro Sperimentale di Cinematografia, the first film school in Western Europe, was Italy's biggest film studio, Cinecittà ("cinema city"), which soon became known as "Hollywood on the Tiber." Sponsored by the state, Cinecittà, established in 1937, put out an amazing 90 films during its peak years in the early '40s. It was here that *Teresa Venerdi* was produced.

Since the American movies had been cut to a minimum by quotas, Cinecittà spent much of its creative time and energy trying to produce imitations of Hollywood. From this sprang the most famous Italian genre of the '30s, the

Films

Teresa Venerdi

Screenplay by Gherardo Gherardi, Franco Righetti, Vittorio De Sica, and Cesare Zavattini (uncredited). Produced by Luigi Giacomini. Directed by Vittorio De Sica.

Loletta Prima..... Anna Magnani
Teresa Venerdi..... Adriana Benetti
Dr. Pietro Vignali..... Vittorio De Sica

Showing at the Bijou tonight at 9 and Tuesday at 7 p.m.

"white telephone" films, so called because most of the characters in these films were rich enough to afford white telephones.

ANOTHER POPULAR Italian genre that was given studio style treatment was the "boarding school films," imitations of the teenage comedies of Hollywood (i.e. the Andy Hardy films) and a genre to which *Teresa Venerdi* belongs. Films that didn't deal with the problems of fascism, pro or con, are the films that survive unscathed for us today; *Teresa Venerdi* is one of those films.

De Sica, one of the most bankable international stars of the cinema, plays the handsome Dr. Pietro Vignali, who finds himself at a boarding school for girls. Complications ensue as the girls, including Teresa (Adrianna Benetti) and Loletta Prima (Anna Magnani), vie for his affection. The winner walks away with his hand in marriage. This is a simple but delightfully produced film.

De Sica and screenwriter Cesare Zavattini (who was uncredited for his work on the *Teresa Venerdi* screenplay) were soon to be thrust into the limelight as two of the leaders of neo-realism; their *Shoeshine*, *Bicycle Thief*, and *Umberto D* are considered among the classics of the Italian post-war cinema.

Anna Magnani was one of the few real actors employed in Roberto Rossellini's neo-realist classic *Open City* (showing next Monday and Tuesday at the Bijou); she became one of the few international stars who achieved her position through acting talents instead of body measurements. *Teresa Venerdi* is the first film in the Bijou's series honoring her work.

But *Teresa Venerdi* is not to be ignored; it shows a strong realist strain and a natural atmosphere that would later become De Sica's trademark. De Sica is not selling out his talents; *Teresa Venerdi* is as humanistic a film as his later accomplishments. It just seems to get lost amid our ignorance of fascist cinema and the greatness of the later neo-realist period.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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State
By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer
The leakage of a contaminant from the Iowa City land prompted the Iowa Department of Water, Air and Waste Management to order the city to produce a "cease the discharge" from the landfill site into the water state," according to a state official.
The city has been ordered to state-approved plans for both long-term control of the leachate from the landfill site. Stephen Ballou, executive director of WAWM.
Leachate, an organic substance from the mixture of solid and liquid garbage, has spread creek and farmland surrounding the landfill, which is located on the southwest side, according to WAWM.

Budget international
By Emily Nitchie
Staff Writer
Commitment to internationalism at the UI appears strong, but budget restraints may dampen ambitious blueprint for the recommended by the UI Committee on Internationalization.
"Everything depends on budget," said John P. Rosazza, committee member and professor of College of Pharmacy. "It is timing in respect to the budget."
However, Rosazza said he is optimistic as one can be in these times.

Inside
Vote education
Author and youth advocate Loiry told the UI College of Education Council Monday night that President Reagan's "worst president for children" and urged voters to support presidential candidate who paid the most attention to the education.

Weather
Partly cloudy and warmer through Wednesday. High 15 to 20 with an east wind; mph; low tonight around high Wednesday in the low teens.