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Weather



Today will be partly sunny with highs around 20. Tonight, cloudiness will increase and temperatures will drop to a low of 10. Tuesday will be mostly cloudy with highs in the middle 20s.

In session

The DI provides a scorecard of the issues and lawmaking process as local legislators gear up for battle at the 71st Iowa General Assembly. Page 3A

Badgers stun Iowa women

Last-place Wisconsin uses a strong rebounding effort to upset Vivian Stringer's Hawkeyes 65-54 Sunday afternoon in Madison. The loss drops Iowa out of a first-place tie with Ohio State. Page 1B

The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, January 28, 1985



Lottery funds bring political tug-of-war

By Kirk Brown
Chief Reporter

Several Democratic state legislators who attended a UI high-technology conference this weekend indicated a major battle may be brewing between the Iowa Legislature and Gov. Terry Branstad concerning how earnings from a proposed state lottery should be spent.

Branstad told lawmakers Thursday he believes half the funds the lottery is expected to generate during the next two years should be used to replace revenues the state would lose by removing the sales tax on certain types of expensive machinery.

However, according to Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City, the Democratic leadership in control of both houses of the legislature have committed themselves to spending most of the lottery receipts on "non-recurring expenditures."

Lawmakers have said most of these "non-recurring expenditures" would fund a variety of proposals designed to stimulate economic development in Iowa, including several high-technology research programs at the UI and Iowa State University.

LAST WEEK UI President James O. Freedman requested lawmakers provide the UI with \$20 million in lottery earnings over the next five years



Terry Branstad

to partially fund 14 endowed professorships and a variety of programs involving research on lasers, biotechnology, manufacturing, cancer and international development. ISU officials submitted a similar list of requests.

Although Branstad said replacing revenues from state sales tax on industrial and agricultural machinery and computer equipment with earnings from cigarette taxes and the lottery

See Lottery, page 6

Winter warriors

An open field on the west side of Iowa City, above, provides a barren backdrop as cadets from the UI Army ROTC detachment jog through part of their six-mile "rucksack march" last Friday afternoon. The rucksacks are military backpacks weighing about 30 pounds each. Seven team members and coach Andy Anderson, an assistant professor in the ROTC program, braved the single-digit temperatures and 40-degree-below wind chill factor to train for an upcoming competition entitled the Ranger Challenge. The competition is to be held in March and the UI detachment will face cadets from the University of Northern Iowa and Iowa State University. If victorious the team will advance to regionals and hopefully on to finals later in the spring. The challenge is a five event sport requiring a combination of athletic ability and specialized military skills. Other events include a one-rope bridge building contest, a marksmanship contest, an orienteering contest and a military patrolling contest. At right, Anderson peers from behind a ski mask as he heads up a hill on west Benton Street.

The Daily lowan/Dan Nierling



Full-time city attorney advocated

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

A committee of residents chosen to help the Iowa City Council select a new city attorney has recommended the position change from part-time to full-time status with an annual salary of \$45,000 to \$50,000.

"With the amount (the city) is spending, it's time that we had someone full time," said Marion Neely, a member of the seven-person City Attorney Review and Advisory Selection Committee that will aid the council in choosing a replacement for City Attorney Robert Jansen. Jansen announced last year that he would resign as soon as a successor is located.

Neely and five other members of the committee advised the council, which will discuss the recommendation at its informal meeting tonight, that the position become full-time. Former

City Attorney John Hayek was the only member of the committee who voted for the position to remain part-time.

"I've favored a full-time county attorney, but we don't have one," Neely said. He said it "doesn't make sense" for the city to spend the amount of money it does to hire a private attorney to work part-time for the city.

JANSEN WAS PAID \$49,388 for his work with the city in fiscal year 1984 — July, 1983 through June, 1984 — and \$43,151 during fiscal year 1983 — July, 1982 through June, 1983.

A memo to the council from Anne Carroll, the city's human relations director, listed annual salaries of full-time city attorneys in five other Iowa communities. Des Moines pays its city attorney \$56,600; Ames pays \$54,000; Davenport pays \$43,994; Sioux City pays \$43,500; and Council Bluffs pays \$43,400.

Jansen is supported in the legal

department by two assistant city attorneys, who are each paid between \$21,900 and \$36,900 annually.

At a meeting of the committee last week, Neely said hiring a full-time city attorney would assure the city is obtaining a lawyer knowledgeable in municipal law.

"There's more work," Neely said Sunday. "It takes a full-time city attorney to get the job done." He noted that most major cities in the state have full-time city attorneys.

JANSEN SAID at a recent council budget session that the city's legal department needs a third assistant if the city attorney's position stays part-time. However, last week City Manager Neal Berlin and members of the committee said the need for the third assistant would be influenced by a change in the city attorney's position.

When the status of the city attorney's position has come up for review in past

years — the last time approximately 12 years ago — it was argued that the job should be part-time in an effort to assure the city attorney remain loyal to his or her clients and independent of the city administration.

However, several committee members said last week that the independence of the city attorney is influenced more by the character of the individual rather than the status of the job.

Hayek favors keeping the position part-time so the city attorney will have a business to return to should he or she decide to return to private practice.

Berlin said at the meeting that "burn-out" is the main factor causing individuals to vacate the city attorney position. He said the city attorney needs to be energetic and able to work on many issues and with many employers — the council, city boards and commissions, local citizens — at one time.

Discovery completes first military shuttle assignment

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — America's first military shuttle returned to Earth Sunday from a not-so-secret three-day spaceflight that apparently placed an advanced radio eavesdropping satellite in an orbit overlooking the Soviet Union.

Discovery announced its arrival by two sonic booms and glided to a smooth touchdown at 3:23 p.m. Iowa time, rolling to a stop with a mile to spare on the Kennedy Space Center's three-mile-long concrete runway.

"The crew has been welcomed home," mission control spokesman Steven Nesbitt said.

Navy Capt. Thomas Mattingly, Air Force Lt. Col. Loren Shriver, Marine Corps Lt. Col. James Buchli and Air

Force Maj. Ellison Onizuka and Gary Payton left Discovery 49 minutes after landing. They waved to a small group of onlookers and inspected their ship before leaving.

The astronauts flew on to their homes in Houston at 8:09 p.m. Iowa time, leaving in a NASA airplane from an old Air Force runway because Discovery was blocking the NASA runway, being readied for its move to the spaceport hangar.

THE SPACESHIP was in good shape on its third return from orbit, but there was minor damage to some of the 30,000 ceramic tiles designed to protect it from the searing heat of re-entry into the atmosphere.

Mattingly said Discovery's systems were so stable "it makes you think the gauges are printed on here."

The 47-orbit mission opened a new era of military operations in the "high frontier" of space. Never before had American astronauts conducted a clandestine space mission for the Department of Defense.

The top-secret satellite carried into orbit by the U.S. military space shuttle is designed to intercept coded messages from Soviet missile tests over the Pacific Ocean, The London Observer newspaper said Sunday.

The paper said the information will be beamed to a satellite receiving station at Pine Gap in Australia.

Another task for the new satellite

will be to monitor Russian radar beams so the Pentagon can map the Soviet Union's air bases, missile sites and early warning stations, The Observer said.

ITS CAPABILITIES would enable Washington to map out the best attack routes for B-52 bombers, develop radar-jamming devices and also look for possible infractions of anti-ballistic missile treaties, The Observer said.

The satellite will also be able to eavesdrop on walkie-talkie communications in the Soviet Union, though the Americans have had this capability for some years.

The Observer indicated its source for the information was Dr. Desmond

Ball, of the Australian National University, "a leading authority on strategic weapons systems."

He worked out what the satellite is on the basis of interviews with the people building it, the CIA, and workers at the Australian ground station, the newspaper said.

The satellite was designed to be placed in a stationary orbit 22,300 miles over the equator between Singapore and the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia, the newspaper said.

EACH MISSILE launched on a long-range test flight from the Soviet Union lasts about 30 minutes during which the missile sends back signals, which, if they can be intercepted and decoded

can reveal rocket motor power, range and accuracy, The Observer said.

It said the Soviet Union tests about 50 missiles over the Pacific every year.

In a continuation of the information blackout surrounding the mission, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration abruptly canceled a news conference that had been planned after the landing.

Unlike all previous shuttle returns, Discovery's communications were encoded and withheld from the public.

The unprecedented news blackout was requested by the Air Force, which chartered Discovery from the civilian space agency for \$31.2 million.

The Air Force, however, did confirm

See Shuttle, page 6

Briefly

United Press International

Israel cancels Lebanon talks

TEL AVIV, Israel — Prime Minister Shimon Peres told his Cabinet Sunday Israel has broken off — perhaps forever — U.N.-sponsored talks with Lebanon aimed at arranging security in the wake of an Israeli troop withdrawal from southern Lebanon. According to Israeli radio, Peres said the talks, being held in the southern Lebanese town of Naqoura, were broken off because of the Lebanese government's insistence on a timetable for withdrawal of Israeli troops.

Nicaraguan rebels yield

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Fifty-seven U.S.-backed rebels, defying their leaders, were the first to surrender to leftist Nicaraguan authorities under a new government amnesty, military officials said Sunday. Second Lt. Edwin Cadenas told reporters that 52 rebels of the Democratic Revolutionary Alliance, known as ARDE, surrendered last Thursday and Friday. In Wiwili, 108 miles north of Managua in Nueva Segovia province, another five rebels of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, or FDN, surrendered Saturday "with all their American arms."

U.S. gives weapons to Iraq

KUWAIT — The United States will supply Iraq with 45 jet fighters, mobile surface-to-air anti-aircraft missile systems and radar networks, the Kuwaiti newspaper Al Watan said Sunday. The sources quoted by the newspaper said the systems were capable of operating along the entire Iran-Iraq border, where the armed forces of both nations have fought since September 1980. They also said the signing of the U.S. arms deal with Iraq coincided with strained relations between Baghdad and the Soviet Union.

"Coloreds" begin legislation

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — South Africa's three racial minorities begin a unique parliamentary experiment today, a process from which the country's black majority is excluded. The new three-tier Parliament gives the country's 2.7 million mixed-race "coloreds" and 870,000 Asians their own legislative chambers, in addition to the one occupied by representatives of the country's 4.5 million whites.

Charities protest tax plan

WASHINGTON — Charities and non-profit groups from across the country hope to convince Congress this week to leave their deductions alone. Up to 300 leaders of non-profit organizations plan to push against three parts of the Treasury Department's tax simplification proposal that would cut into tax deductions allowed for charity. Taken together, those segments of the Treasury plan could cost American charities about \$5 billion, according to a study done for the Independent Sector, an umbrella group for about 600 non-profit groups and major donors. The University of Iowa would be affected by the change.

Black leader assails Reagan

ATLANTA — The head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference charged Sunday that President Ronald Reagan has used a "wall of presidential immunity to deride and berate" black civil rights leaders but has failed to meet with them "for an honest exchange of views." The Rev. Joseph Lowery called on Reagan to meet with blacks following the president's comments Saturday. Reagan, in a radio interview, said some black leaders are intent on creating "two Americas, a black America and a white America" and that they instead ought to "focus more on what has been accomplished and less on creating an ill will."

Quoted...

If you don't practice, you don't get to play. —State Senator Art Small, remarking that the Democrats who control the legislature are not likely to follow the suggestions of Republican Governor Branstad for spending the funds generated by the proposed state lottery, especially since he vetoed the lottery during last year's session. See story, page one.

Corrections

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-8210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

Who to call

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Suspended license brings charges

By Tamara Rood
Staff Writer

William H. Elam, 49, of Cedar Rapids, made an initial appearance Jan. 25 in Johnson County District Court on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while his license was suspended.

On Jan. 12 an Iowa State patrolman stopped Elam for speeding on Interstate 380, and a check showed his license had been suspended, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the charge has

Courts

been set for Feb. 7. Elam was released on his own recognizance.

Wendell Lee Partin, 24, of 36 B Meadowbrook Estates, was found guilty Jan. 25 in Johnson County District Court of a third offense operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. He was sentenced to up to five years in custody of the Department of

Corrections, and ordered to pay a total of \$344.25 in restitution and court costs.

Partin was charged with OWI Oct. 15, after an Iowa State patrolman received a report of a hit-and-run accident. He was previously convicted of OWI in January 1980 and in June 1983, court records state.

Charges of failure to return a revoked registration and interference with official acts were dismissed as part of a plea bargaining agreement, court records state. Partin's bond on an appeal has been set at \$3,000.

Police

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

Sandra L. Williams, 23, of 904 E. Fairchild St., was charged Thursday with four counts of false use of a financial instrument in the first-degree by Iowa City police for checks she allegedly wrote from Jan. 11 to Jan. 24.

Williams was also charged with two counts of false use of a financial instrument in the second-degree.

Cited: Paul E. McClury, no age listed, 516 S. Lucas St., was charged with indecent conduct by Iowa City police at 321 E. Market St., early Saturday morning.

Mischief charge: Lisa K. Franze, 19, of 644 Rienow Residence Hall, was charged with criminal mischief by Iowa City police at the Capitol Street parking ramp after she allegedly broke a gate early Friday morning.

Cited: Eldon Dean O'Leary, 31, no address listed; and Sandra Jean Dettweiler, 27, of

Coralville, were charged with public intoxication and interference with official acts by Iowa City police at 928 Maiden Lane Saturday night.

Mischief charge: Kathleen O'Malley, 18, no address given, was charged with criminal mischief by Iowa City police after she allegedly set off fire extinguishers that triggered the fire alarm on the seventh floor of the downtown Holiday Inn early Saturday morning.

Cited: Richard B. Krehbiel, 35, of 324 N. Gilbert St., was charged with obtaining a prescription by fraud or deception by Iowa City police at People's Drug Store, 121 E. Washington St., Saturday evening.

Krehbiel was also charged with fifth-degree theft.

Cited: Alan L. Lampe, 25, of Ankeny, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police at The Crow's Nest, 313 S. Dubuque St., early Sunday morning.

Theft report: Jerry Williams, 2210 Burge Residence Hall, reported to Iowa City police Thursday evening that his instant access card from Iowa State Bank was taken from his room

on Jan. 22 or Jan. 23.

He reported that whoever took his card has made \$300 in withdrawals.

Theft report: Mike Milliard, 2925 Cornell Ave., reported to Iowa City police Friday afternoon that a men's ring was stolen from his locker in the Iowa City Racquet and Health Club, Interstate 80 and North Dodge Street, at approximately 3 p.m.

The ring, valued at \$300, is described as yellow gold with a two-karat garnet.

Theft report: Dawn Rolands, of Cedar Rapids, reported to UI Campus Security Thursday afternoon that her engine heater cord was stolen from her vehicle, which was parked in the Hancher Auditorium parking lot.

The cord is valued at \$17. Damage to her car is estimated at \$50.

Theft report: John Bates, of Cedar Rapids, reported to UI Campus Security Thursday afternoon that his backpack, books and watch were stolen from the Union bookstore.

Combined value of the missing items is estimated at \$92.

Metro briefs

Council asked to approve marketing of land

The Iowa City Council will be asked Tuesday night to formally agree to sell a portion of Blackhawk Mini-Park, where two local attorneys have proposed adding on to the Paul-Helen Building just east of the mini-park.

Art Small and Philip Mears, owners of the Paul-Helen Building since September, asked the council last summer to sell a 20-by-32-foot corner of the mini-park so Small and Mears can bid on the land, which is part of the downtown urban renewal project and needs council approval before it can be marketed by the city. The attorneys plan to renovate the Paul-Helen Building with a design that would fill in the small parcel of land.

According to a bid prospectus to be released to possible developers, the parcel will not be sold for less than \$10,500. Bids are due March 7 at the Civic Center, then the council will select a developer by May 7.

Developers are required to provide financial support up to \$5,000 to assist the city with design plans for Black Hawk Mini-Park.

If approved by the council, interested developers may pick up a proposal packet at the city's Department of Planning and Program Development.

Van Allen, Lasansky forced into retirement

Two internationally known UI professors are being forced to leave their teaching positions because of a state Board of Regents policy requiring retirement at age 70.

James Van Allen, director of the UI Department of Physics and Astronomy, and Mauricio Lasansky, professor of art

and art history, are both being forced into retirement.

Lasansky, who directed the UI School of Art and Art History printmaking department since 1945, turned 70 on Oct. 12 and retired from teaching in December.

Van Allen, perhaps best known for research that led to his discovery of the Van Allen radiation belts, turned 70 on Sept. 7. Although his research at the UI is expected to continue, he will be forced to quit teaching June 30.

The board's mandatory retirement policy affects all five regents institutions and applies to all faculty not involved with the state's merit employment program. The UI had a mandatory retirement age of 68 until the U.S. Congress passed legislation calling for mandatory retirement to be set no lower than age 70.

"We (the board) considered just eliminating the mandatory retirement age altogether when this legislation went into effect," said R. Wayne Richey, executive secretary for the board.

He added, "The Board of Regents decided in favor of setting the mandatory retirement age at 70 for several reasons. The important factor to remember is that having a set retirement age ensures a certain degree of vitality in the university."

Richey said the board "deeply regrets the loss of two such competent professors" but added, "I think surely there is more good to come about by having a mandatory retirement age than there is harm."

Although both of the tenured professors are required to give up their teaching appointments, UI officials are confident Van Allen and Lasansky will continue their relations with the UI.

Public hearing scheduled for rezoning request

The Iowa City Council will hold a public

hearing Tuesday night on an ordinance to rezone land around Melrose Lake on the west side of Iowa City.

Residents of the area have asked the council to approve the rezoning of about 21 acres in order to prevent the construction of two apartment buildings near the lake. However, the city's Planning and Zoning Commission recommended to the council that it deny the rezoning request.

Members of the Melrose Lake Community Association fear that further development in the neighborhood will create traffic congestion and destroy an environmentally sensitive area.

Cabbage Patch auctions raise money for kids

Radio auctions of 100 Cabbage Patch Kids have raised more than \$1,000 for children's health care at UI Hospitals and Clinics, according to the UI Foundation.

Seven eastern Iowa radio stations participated in the auctions, which were part of a national project by Coleco Industries, Inc., the dolls' manufacturer. Coleco contributed 7,000 dolls to 70 hospitals nationwide for the benefit of the Children's Miracle Network Telethon, an annual broadcast of which the UI is a participant.

The average bid per doll nationally was \$100, said Mary DuCharme, telethon coordinator at the UI Foundation.

"Eastern Iowa radio listeners responded enthusiastically to the auctions, and their generosity is greatly appreciated," she said.

This is the second year the UI has participated in the national telethon, which raised \$40,000 locally and \$12 million nationally in 1984.

Postscripts

Events

The UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will present a Plasma Physics Seminar by Prof. C.K. Goertz on "MHD and Kinetic Effects of Auroral Arc Formation," at

1:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Room 309.

The UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will present a colloquium by Prof. Earl C. Swallow of Elmhurst College on "Electron Asymmetry in Beta Decay — A

Critical Test of the Cabibbo Model," at 3:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Room 301.

Restrict Us Not (RUN), an organization for disabled students, will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Burge Residence Hall Mulberry Room.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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The FUTON— a delightful sleeping surface & versatile!
Unroll it, you've got the most comfortable bed ever! Set it up against a wall, you've got a perfect couch! Read on it! Relax on it! Perfect for in front of the fire place. Great guest bed!
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Values to \$59 Values to \$89

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION
Notice of Application Filed with the Commission
(January 7, 1985)

Take notice that the following hydroelectric application has been filed with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and is available for public inspection:

- Type of Application: Preliminary Permit
- Project No.: F-8450-200
- Date Filed: October 29, 1984
- Applicant: Coralville Hydro Associates
- Name of Project: Coralville Dam
- Location: In Johnson County, on the Iowa River
- Filed Pursuant to: Federal Power Act 16, U.S.C. 5579(a)-(2)(5)
- Contact Person: Philip M. Hoover
Synectics, Incorporated
610 Severa Avenue
Suite 409
Annapolis, Maryland 21403

1. Comment Date: March 6, 1985
(January 7, 1985)
2. Competing Application: Project No. 8051-000
Date Filed: October 29, 1984

k. Description of Project: The proposed project would consist of: 1) a 14-foot-high and 295-foot-long existing dam including spillway owned by the Johnson County Conservation Board; 2) a reservoir of negligible size and storage capacity; 3) a proposed power canal 75 feet long and 30 feet wide; 4) a proposed concrete powerhouse 25 feet long and 30 feet wide containing two proposed turbine/generators with a total rated capacity of 1,000 kW; 5) a proposed intake 25 feet long and 25 feet wide; 6) a new transmission line; and 7) appurtenant facilities. The estimated average annual energy produced by the project would be 8,500,000 kW operating under a net hydraulic head of 14 feet. Project power would be sold to the Iowa Electric Light and Power Company.

l. This notice also consists of the following standard paragraphs: A5, A7, A9, B, C, D2

m. Proposed Scope of Studies under Permit: A preliminary permit, if issued, does not authorize construction. The term of the preliminary permit is 18 months. The work proposed under the preliminary permit would include economic analysis, preparation of preliminary engineering plans, and a study of environmental impacts. Based on the results of these studies, Applicant would decide whether to proceed with more detailed studies, and the preparation of an application for license to construct and operate the project. Applicant estimates that the cost of the work to be performed under the preliminary permit would be \$60,000.

A5. Preliminary Permit: Existing Dam or Natural Water Feature Project—Anyone desiring to file a competing application for preliminary permit for a proposed project at an existing dam or natural water feature project, must submit the competing application to the Commission on or before 30 days after the specified comment date for the particular application (see 18 CFR 4.30 to 4.33 (1982)). A notice of intent to file a competing application for preliminary permit will not be accepted for filing.

A6. Competing preliminary permit application must conform with 18 CFR 4.33(a) and (d).

A7. Preliminary Permit—Except as provided in the following paragraph, any qualified license, conduit exemption, or small hydroelectric exemption applicant desiring to file a competing application must submit to the Commission, on or before the specified comment date for the particular application, either a competing license, conduit exemption, or small hydroelectric exemption application or a notice of intent to file such an application. In addition, any qualified license or conduit exemption applicant desiring to file a competing application may file the subject application until: (1) a preliminary permit with which the subject license or conduit exemption application would compete is issued, or (2) the earliest specified comment date for any license, conduit exemption, or small hydroelectric exemption application with which the subject license or conduit exemption application would compete; whichever occurs first.

A8. A competing license application must conform with 18 CFR 4.33(a) and (d).

A9. Notice of Intent—A notice of intent must specify the exact name, business address, and telephone number of the prospective applicant, include an unequivocal statement of intent to submit, if such an application may be filed, either (1) a preliminary permit application or (2) a license, small hydroelectric exemption, or conduit exemption application, and be served on the applicant(s) named in this public notice.

B. Comments, Protests, Motions to Intervene—Anyone may submit comments, a protest, or a motion to intervene in accordance with the requirements of the Rules of Practice and Procedure, 18 C.F.R. §§385.210, 211, 214. In determining the appropriate action to take, the Commission will consider all process or other comments filed, but only those who file a motion to intervene in accordance with the Commission's Rules may become a party to the proceeding. Any comments, protests, or motions to intervene must be received on or before the specified comment date for the particular application.

C. Filing and Service of Responsive Documents—Applicants must bear in all capital letters the title "COMMENTS," "MOTION TO INTERVENE TO FILE COMPETING APPLICATION," "PROTEST," or "MOTION TO INTERVENE," as applicable, and the Project Number of the particular application to which the filing is in response. Any of the above named documents must be filed by providing the original and three copies required by the Commission's regulations to: Kenneth F. Plumb, Secretary, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 815 North Capitol Street, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20426. An additional copy must be sent to: Fred E. Springer, Director, Division of Project Management Branch, Office of Hydropower Licensing, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, Room 206 RB at the above address. A copy of any notice of intent, competing application or motion to intervene must also be served upon served upon each representative of the Applicant specified in the particular application.

D2. Agency Comments—Federal, State, and local agencies are invited to file comments on the described application. (A copy of the application may be obtained by agencies directly from the Applicant.) If an agency does not file comments within the time specified for filing comments, it will be presumed to have no comments. One copy of an agency's comments must also be sent to the Applicant's representatives.

Kenneth F. Plumb
Secretary

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Pledging to Iowa's economy during the Assembly, the economy level not be hinged. "I don't think overnight," S. Doderer, D-Iowa, balancing the budget. "You're us time." Doderer joins Lloyd-Jones, D-Richard Varr, D-Brown, D-Mont

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State lawmakers convene for General Assembly

Economy tops priority lists of local legislators

Pledging to make the revival of Iowa's economy their No. 1 priority during the 71st Iowa General Assembly, Iowa City legislators say economic development in Iowa should not be hinged on a state lottery.

"I don't think we can save the state overnight," State Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, said concerning the struggle legislators will face in balancing the state's \$2.1 billion budget. "You're going to have to give us time."

Doderer joined State Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, State Rep. Richard Varn, D-Solon, State Sen. Joe Brown, D-Montezuma, and State Sen.

The stories on this page were written from reports by City Editor Mark Leonard and Staff Writer Sue Stoga.

Art Small, D-Iowa City, at the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce Saturday morning to discuss the upcoming legislative session.

Although they agree the passage of a lottery bill is inevitable, the legislators say the state should not become dependent on the revenue it may bring in.

Gov. Terry Branstad "is predicting \$56 million in lottery revenue," Small said. "This is much more optimistic than most figures show."

HE NOTED a UI study predicted the lottery would bring in only \$29-35 million per year and added the revenues may decrease after the novelty of a state lottery wears off.

Small suggested the lottery be used

to fund economic development within the state as well as non-reoccurring expenditures such as capital improvement projects.

"The big problem is what to do with the lottery," Lloyd-Jones said. "House Democrats want one-time expenditures."

Doderer, however, said there is "no such thing as a one-time expenditure." She said using lottery money to fund capital improvement projects such as an office building or highway construction have hidden costs in the form of maintenance and upkeep.

To generate economic development, Lloyd-Jones said the legislature should pass legislation encouraging the expansion of businesses within the state.

"WE SHOULD spin-off our own industry and look internally at what Iowa has to offer," Lloyd-Jones said. As an example, she cited the effort of the UI in combining high technology research

and ties with the Iowa business community.

Another priority the legislators voiced is remaining competitive with other Midwestern states in attracting industry.

"It is a bidding war," Brown said of the current attempt to lure major businesses such as General Motors into Iowa. "If we don't get into the poker game we're not going to get any businesses into the state."

Lloyd-Jones, however, said the estimated 6,000 families that would accompany a GM plant moving into Iowa would create strains on area school systems and public facilities.

In other issues discussed at Saturday's meeting, the legislators said Iowa's drinking age will more than likely be raised during its spring session. Under legislation passed by Congress last year, states have until 1986 to raise their drinking age to 21, or risk losing federal highway funding.

Democrats hold majority during 71st session

The 71st session of the Iowa General Assembly convened on Jan. 14 in Des Moines, and Gov. Terry Branstad delivered his Condition-of-the-State message the following day.

Branstad, a Republican from Lake Mills, is serving in his third year as governor of the state. He will run for re-election in 1986.

Lt. Gov. Robert Anderson, Senate Majority Leader Lowell Junkins, D-Montrose, and House Speaker Don Avenson, D-Des Moines, all are looking to capture their party's 1986 gubernatorial nomination in order to challenge Branstad in 1986.

As governor, Branstad takes final action on all bills approved by the legislature. He may sign the bill into law, veto the legislation or allow the bill to become law without his signature.

In Iowa, the governor also has the power to convene a special session of the legislature.

The lieutenant governor is the presiding officer of the Senate and may vote to break ties and also on final passages of legislation. He also has the responsibility to assign bills to committees.

Democrats will again control the legislature this year. In the Senate, Democrats hold a 29-21 margin over

Republicans and hold a 60-40 edge in the House.

The Senate leadership is made up of Anderson and Junkins. Assistant majority leaders in the Senate are Bill Hutchins, D-Audobon and Emil Husak, D-Toledo. The president pro-tem of the Senate is Norman Rodgers, D-Adel.

The minority leadership in the Senate is made up of Senate Minority Leader Calvin Hultman, R-Red Oak, and assistant minority leaders Arne Waldstein, R-Alta; John Jensen, R-Plainfield; and Edgar Holden, R-Davenport.

In order to run for a position in the Senate, an individual must be 25 years old. They are elected to four-year terms.

Avenson holds the top position in the House leadership followed by Majority Leader Lowell Norland, D-Kensett. Assistant majority leaders in the House are Richard Running, D-Cedar Rapids; Robert Arnould, D-Davenport; Rod Halvorson, D-Fort Dodge; and Florence Buhr, D-Des Moines.

House Minority Leader is Delwyn Stromer, R-Garner, and assistant leaders are Wayne Bennett, R-Galva; Dorothy Carpenter, R-West Des Moines; Roger Halvorson, R-Monona; and Ruhl Malsby, R-Rockwell City.

House members are elected to two-year terms and must be 21 years old. Legislators earn \$14,600 a year plus \$40 a day for expenses.

This year's session is expected to end around May 4 — the date marking the final day legislators receive their expense allowance.

Bills take many Capitol steps to become law

Turning ideas into actual legislation in the Iowa Legislature is often a time-consuming process.

It is not a complicated procedure, yet it requires that both the Iowa Senate and House agree on the proposed bill.

Initially, an idea is written into a draft, usually by a member of the Legislative Service Bureau.

The draft, or bill, is then filed with the Chief Clerk of the House of Representatives or the Secretary of the Senate, who introduces and

assigns it to a committee, who may in turn assign it to a subcommittee.

The subcommittee files a report on the bill and the entire committee votes on the legislation. If it is approved, the bill is eligible to be brought up before the House or Senate, where it will be discussed in session. If it is adopted in one chamber it is sent over to the other chamber where the whole procedure begins again.

To be made into law, a bill must be adopted in

the same form by both the House and Senate. If approval has been given by both chambers, the bill is prepared for final form.

When readied, it is delivered to the governor, who can sign it, veto it or allow it to become law without his signature.

Bills usually become laws July 1 of the year in which the legislation is approved, unless otherwise stipulated.

Local legislators prominent on state committees

After serving four terms in the Iowa House of Representatives, Art Small, D-Iowa City, is now representing Iowa City in the state Senate.

Serving the 37th senatorial district, Small is chairman of the Senate committee on Small Business and Economic Development. He is also vice-chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee and serves on the Senate Ethics Committee.

Small, 51, attended Bowdoin College and received a graduate degree from the UI. Small is a former legislative assistant to U.S. Rep. John R. Schmitzhauser, and served three years in the U.S. Army. He previously taught at St. Ambrose College in Davenport.



State Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, is currently serving her fourth term in the legislature after being re-elected to the House last November.

Doderer, 61, is chairwoman of the House Ways and Means Committee and serves on the Judiciary and Law Enforcement and State Government Committees.

Prior to being elected to the House in 1981, Doderer served two consecutive terms in the House from 1964-68 before being elected to the Senate in 1969. She served as president pro-tem of the Senate from 1975-76 before leaving the legislature in 1978.

Doderer graduated from the UI with a B.A. in Economics.



Formerly the president of the Iowa League of Women Voters, Jean Lloyd-Jones is now representing District 73 in the Iowa House of Representatives.

Currently serving her fourth term in the House, Lloyd-Jones chairs the State Government Committee and is also a member of the Transportation, Appropriations and Rules and Administration committees.

Prior to being elected to the House, Lloyd-Jones, 55, served as a member of the Iowa 2000 state planning committee from 1972-74 and was chairwoman of the Iowa Committee for International Women's Year in 1977. She was also a member of the Governor's Task Force on Governmental Ethics in 1977.



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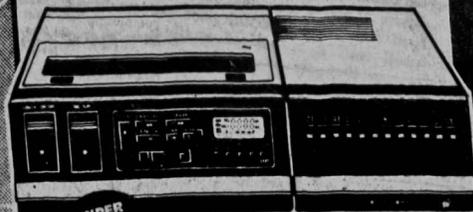
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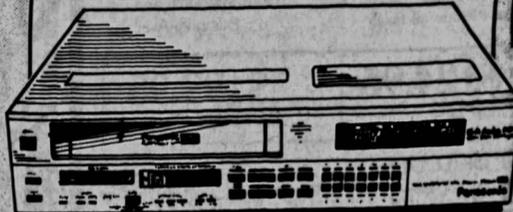
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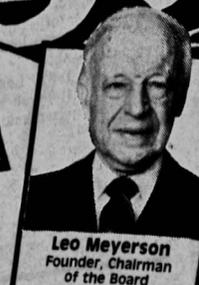
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Mediator introduced into contract negotiations

By Charlene Lee
Staff Writer

A mediator has been brought into contract talks between the state and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, but both sides say negotiations are "normal."

Peter Paschler, of the Public Employment Relations Board, began mediating negotiations between the state and the union Thursday.

AFSCME — which represents the state's 20,000 clerical, technical, blue collar and security workers, including

about 3,000 at the UI — has been negotiating with the state two or three times a week since the end of November.

While negotiations are being described as progressing normally, both the state and the union stand firmly by the proposals they presented to each other in December.

State officials maintain Iowa does not have the funding necessary to give AFSCME the wage increases the union is demanding for all its workers.

AFSCME wants the state to increase employee wages by \$1 per hour for the contract's first year, which begins July

1. For the second year of the new contract, it is asking for \$1.50 per hour in wage increases.

AT THIS POINT, the only issue resolved by the two sides has been to keep a section from the old contract dealing with seniority.

"Everything else is still up in the air being discussed," said Bill Nielsen, state director of employment relations. "There's not a lot of money to be given out in wages."

Since the Iowa Legislature has declared the state an economic disaster area, Nielsen said Iowa has the

obligation to balance the budget by law. Balancing the budget would not enable the state to offer much in wage increases and fringe benefits, he said.

Another contested issue between the state and AFSCME involves whether or not employees should receive Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday as a permanent paid holiday. In addition to nine permanent paid holidays, state employees also have two floating paid holidays each year. Nielsen says the state would be willing to establish King's birthday as a permanent paid holiday in exchange for one of the floating ones. Nielsen noted each paid

holiday costs the state \$4.2 million.

STATE COMPTROLLER Bill Krahl, who met Jan. 4th AFSCME Council 61 President DeMCKee, said the state can give merit pay increases of 1.6 percent for fiscal yr 1986 and 4.2 percent for fiscal yr 87 if the state budget is balanced.

"The governor's budget, if balanced, would provide for such increases ... This is just not that kind of money available," Krahl said, referring to the union's wage and fringe benefits demands. Krahl also said he believes MCK "understands" the state's financial situation.

However, McKee said he finds the state's offer unsatisfactory, saying it would give employees bad morale and decrease their productivity. "I say maybe Mr. Krahl ought to figure out where to get more money, because that's not acceptable to the people we represent," McKee said.

McKee said he hopes to have a contract agreed upon by the beginning of February in order to give workers the period from Feb. 11 to Feb. 22 to vote on ratification. "I guess it (the resolution of contract negotiations) depends on how creative we get when we look on the financing available," he said.

UI professor to escort dissident Kim back to Korea

By Jerry Duncan
Special to The Daily Iowan

A UI law professor will be among 20 supporters escorting exiled opposition leader Kim Dae Jung back to Seoul, South Korea, Feb. 6, before that country's national election.

Burns H. Weston, a Bessie Dutton Murray Professor of Law, will join an entourage of American congresspeople, human rights advocates and media personnel as part of a human rights observer group designed to protect Kim from possible harm by the Chun Doo Hwan regime, which seized power in 1979.

Weston met Kim in Boston last fall through his position as a member of the board of directors on the American Committee for Human Rights. Kim spoke at the UI last November and at Kim's request, Weston agreed to accompany the dissident to Seoul.

Weston, on leave from teaching responsibilities this semester, said, "I believe Mr. Kim and the principle he stands for ... I feel a moral obligation to stand by him."

HE ADDED HE will not only serve in his capacity as a lecturer on human rights, but also as a representative of the ACHR.

"Here's my opportunity to stand up and be counted," Weston said. "And if I don't, I end up being something of a hypocrite."

Kim's repatriation to South Korea is scheduled to coincide with the election,



"Wherever I am, I will never stop my support for human rights and democracy in my country," says Korean activist Kim Dae Jung.

and Kim hopes to bolster support for the democratic opposition party when the Feb. 12 balloting occurs.

Although Weston said he doubts Kim will be able to affect the outcome of the election, "his presence there would remind (the South Koreans) of the regime that's currently in power there."

The dissident will try to "sow the seeds for a return to democracy," Weston said.

In a telephone interview Saturday from a Washington suburb of Virginia, Kim said affecting the election outcome is "not my first goal. The election is fundamentally window dress-

ing." "There is no system of free elections in (South) Korea ... no free speech, no local autonomy" and the government "manipulates" all aspects of life in South Korea, he added.

ALTHOUGH THE CHUN regime has banned Kim and former opposition leader Kim Yeong Sung from participating in political activities, Kim hopes that his return to South Korea will have some affect in terms of further support for the opposition party.

Last week the New York Times reported officials of the South Korean

government had warned Kim that upon his return, he would be jailed immediately as a "revolutionary." The South Korean government has since denied the statements.

Kim said "at present the situation is not clear" what actions the South Korean government will take upon his arrival.

Weston believes the South Korean government will adopt a more moderate stance toward the dissident's arrival.

"If he is jailed, or under house arrest, or in some form of incarceration on questionable grounds, the whole world will know," Weston said.

Weston noted that Kim has made many allies to his cause worldwide.

"All he (Kim) ever did was to speak out for democratic principle and as a consequence was treated pretty summarily by (the late President) Park (Chung Hee)," Weston said.

KIM WAS DEFEATED in South Korea's 1971 elections by a narrow margin; eight years later his vitriolic quest for a democratic and humane Korea earned him a death sentence on sedition charges. The sentence followed the coup that was sparked by the 1979 killing of President Park Chung Hee.

Intervention by the Carter and Reagan Administrations reduced the sentence to life, then to 20 years. South Korea allowed Kim to take asylum in the United States for medical reasons in December 1982 after he had served

three years.

Weston said the possibility of Kim's assassination (violent action against the dissident) is tempered by the size and prominence of the delegation accompanying Kim. "I don't think there will be a danger. I admit to having some butterflies in my stomach ... but I am optimistic that the variety and prominence of the contingent" and presence of 100 media representatives will be enough to ensure Kim's safety as the observer group's safety.

Some have drawn parallels between the South Korean dissident and Benigno Aquino Jr., the Philippine opposition leader who was assassinated in 1983 when he returned to Manila from asylum in the United States.

Kim, who has survived numerous assassination attempts and kidnappings, does not "totally" deny the possibility of an attempt on his life when he returns, but added, judging by U.S. reaction to the Aquino killing, the "Korean government ... would not be so stupid" as to attempt an assassination.

WESTON GREED: "Frankly, I think they're afraid of killing Aquino because they're in motion the forces of rebellion."

"Let's hope that Mr. Kim does not have to be kid in order to start those same kind of forces," he said.

Kim had illusions about his country's desire to return to democratic rule. "There is no doubt that the

Korean people want democracy," he said. "Throughout last year there have been student demonstrations and people demonstrating every day for the restoration of democracy. The people are so strongly in support of a democratic system that without it we can never expect stability in South Korea."

Although Kim has been banned from participating in political action against the government, he stated, "Wherever I am, I will never stop my support for human rights and democracy in my country."

Weston said he doesn't believe Kim's return will "turn things around overnight but it sets up a counterpoint to dictatorship." He added, his presence will act as a "lever to move toward a more democratic system."

Joining Weston on his mission to Seoul will be Robert E. White, former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador and chairman of the observer group, Rep. Edward F. Feighan, D-Ohio, ranking member of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, Patricia Derian, assistant secretary of state for human rights under the Carter Administration, Raul Manglapus, former Philippine foreign minister, Vice Admiral John Lee, (USN-Ret.), and William Butler, president of the American branch of the International Commission of Jurists.

The observer group is expected to return to the United States sometime after Feb. 12.

DeProse appointed USI director

By Karen Burns
Staff Writer

As the new executive director of the United Students of Iowa, Steve DeProse will be handling the administrative duties of the Des Moines-based group that represents student concerns at the three state universities.

The USI executive director and legislative director work with the student government leaders from the UI, Iowa State University and University of Northern Iowa to determine students' needs.

These needs become legislative priorities — such as financial aid and concern with the quality of education — and are then lobbied by the USI legislative director at the state Capitol.

About 60 people applied for DeProse's position, which pays \$13,000 a year, UI senior and USI board member Cecilia Ham said. DeProse was appointed to the position this month.

He was chosen because of his "really good administrative experience" and a "good feel for the issues at the regents universities," said Ham, who was involved in

interviewing the candidates.

DEPROSE ATTENDED the UI for two years before transferring to ISU. He graduated from ISU in 1982 with a political science degree.

DeProse worked for ISU Government of the Student Body as office manager after graduating. There he met Patti Cale, USI's legislative director.

"I've known him to be full of enthusiasm and good ideas," Cale said about DeProse.

Since working with him at USI, Cale said she has seen a new side to DeProse. "He is a very efficient and organized person."

Before he took the executive director position, DeProse said he worked for the Democratic Party at ISU organizing a voter registration drive in 1982.

A year later, he took a job with Infant Formula Action Coalition, a Minneapolis-based organization created to boycott the Nestle corporation.

DeProse said the Nestle boycott was implemented because the \$14 billion company was selling baby formula to Third World countries, causing some babies to die.

In Boston, DeProse organized volun-

teers who stood at ironing boards on busy streets to inform people of what was happening as a result of the baby formula.

DEPROSE SAID HE received a lot of training for that position and it was "very good experience."

A New York native, DeProse went to Iowa City High School his sophomore year. His stepmother, Carol DeProse, served on the Iowa City Council from 1973 to 1979.

His plans with USI involve "making sure all of the students understand what we're doing ... and how important it is to get involved."

Also, DeProse said he would like to get graduate students involved in USI. "I hope to work with them on the tax issue."

His responsibilities include handling finances and working with accounts. He works closely with USI's six-member board of directors by preparing material for them and carrying out their directives, he said.

Collegiate Associations Council President Larry Lassiter said he met with DeProse and was "impressed."

"I only have nice things to say about him," he added.

Continued from Page 1

Lottery

would be a one-time expense, a number of legislators disagreed.

Pointing out it is unlikely lawmakers would discontinue the sales tax on machinery and equipment for only one year, Rep. Art Ollie, D-Clinton, said, "Those revenues are going to have to come from somewhere."

"This has already become the major confrontation of the session," said Ollie.

Small said he also believes "there are serious flaws in his (Branstad's) proposal" for using the lottery as a replacement for tax revenues.

IN ADDITION, Small said many legislators may resent Branstad's attempt to tell them how to spend lottery earnings when he has twice vetoed the idea. Last fall Branstad stated he would not stand in the way of a lottery if lawmakers pass one this session.

"If you don't practice, you don't get to play," said Small. "We'll probably pretty much ignore the governor's recommendations on how to spend the (lottery) money."

Criticizing Branstad for "overestimating the revenue" the lottery will generate, Rep. Rich Varn, D-Solon, predicted law-

makers "will throw the governor's budget away. Funding for ongoing programs will not come from lottery revenues."

"I am afraid that his (Branstad's) budget isn't going to be taken very seriously," agreed Rep. Don Schouls, D-Waterloo. "We will probably go with our own agenda."

Varn said the legislature's top priority for the lottery earnings would be luring General Motors Inc. into locating a major plant in Cedar Rapids.

Branstad is expected to meet with GM officials in Detroit today and Varn said lawmakers will "try to do everything we can" to convince GM to locate in Iowa.

Continued from Page 1

Shuttle

that Discovery's cargo was successfully deployed and that the \$50 million, two-section rocket attached to it "successfully met its mission objectives."

THIS ROCKET, called the inertial upper stage or IUS, maneuvers the satellite into its assigned orbit. Unfortunately for the Department of Defense, the IUS leaves an

unmistakeable heat trail that could tell the Soviets where the satellite is placed.

The IUS failed on its last outing, in 1983. Its success on this mission cleared the way for use of an identical rocket on the next shuttle flight, scheduled to begin Feb. 20.

That mission will be conducted without secrecy by a crew of seven — including Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah — aboard the shut-

tle Challenger.

It was the fourth Florida landing for a shuttle, and the 15th shuttle mission in nearly four years. Eleven more flights of the big winged spaceplanes are scheduled this year.

Fifteen additional fully-classified military shuttle missions are on the books through 1989.

Continued from Page 1

Conference

program "our number one priority." Lawmakers have predicted the funding for this request, as well as \$17 million in additional UI requests for research programs, may come from earnings of a proposed state lottery.

In addition to highlighting some of the most advanced research being conducted on campus, the conference also featured presentations concerning how this research could eventually be transferred into economic development for Iowa.

"The role of the university in developing solutions (for Iowa's economy) is clear," said Priestersbach. "We should work to nurture the results of technological research to the private sector."

But Priestersbach said the scarcity of high-tech industries within Iowa has often forced the UI to look outside the state for industries interested in developing research findings reached at the UI.

"WE ALWAYS TRY to develop these

things in the state first," said Priestersbach. "But sometimes that isn't possible and we can't sit on these things forever."

UI COLLEGE OF Business Administration Dean George Daly told lawmakers they should also act to "remove some of the impediments that exist" that discourage the private sector from becoming more closely involved with universities.

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SESSION I

Tuesday, Jan. 29, Room 105 EPB

6:05 pm "Motivating Students," Nicholas Colangelo, Counselor, Education

7:05 pm "Testing (Grading)," H.D. Hoover, Iowa Testing Program

8:05 pm "Lecturing & Small Group Discussions," Patrice Petro, Communication Studies

Session II

Wednesday, Jan. 30, Room 308 Seashore Hall 7 to 10 pm

Self Rating
Model Presentations
Presentation Preparation
Video Taping
Gary Ithen, International Education

Session III

Thursday, Jan. 31, Room 301 Van Allen

7:00 pm "Effective Teaching Techniques for TAs in Science," Joe Krajc, Science Education

8:05 pm "Classroom effectiveness for TAs in the Mathematical Sciences, Peter Wollan, Statistics

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Volume 117, Ahe This uni of Prof. was tired courses Nations Washington aspiring p and learn that he c presentat As an a arms cont was orga discussion an expert available university Murray master's time he accomplis very popu students, Several nickname and person students a many con lasting on Natalie P Staff Write Ap Trused managem business h itself with litigation, That is th A speci Mayor Mar time atto who wish addition to just as an for \$49,400 The comm for the fu Among felt that available municipal might con Neuhause eliminate The city full-time a last year, Finally, airport fi invalidated appears th legal help The cou tonight. Th Derek Ma Editorial Pa It wo Presiden Initiative o realistic a concept, a in the eye absolutely severely c Two facts First, ma "nuclear w pathetic s disease an disagree "winter". winter is al per side or above woul Second, n machines i break down immune, e that the Sov pre d by of-w les flawed; no somewhere That mea percent eff and give th failure rate would be fa The idea to kill us al But it won Linda Sch Staff Write

Viewpoints

Volume 117, No. 126

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Ahead of his time

This university lost another great asset with the death last week of Prof. James Murray. Murray, a professor of political science, was tireless in his teaching and his political activism.

Teacher, Murray was very devoted and popular. He taught courses in subjects ranging from world politics to the United Nations to arms control. Murray was also involved in the Washington internship program here at the UI. He helped many aspiring politicians, journalists and others with a chance to work and learn in the nation's capital. He was so devoted to his students that he continued grading their papers and videotaped class presentations while in the hospital once he became ill.

As an activist, Murray was far ahead of his time in the area of arms control. Long before it became a popular issue, the professor was organizing conferences, writing papers and encouraging discussion on the vital problem of controlling nuclear weapons. As an expert on world affairs and military policy, Murray was always available and enthusiastic as a speaker or consultant to local and university groups.

Murray came to the UI in 1954 after receiving his bachelor's, master's and doctorate from the University of Illinois. Since that time he has been well known for being more than just an accomplished scholar, teacher and activist. Murray was also a very popular man. His office and home were always open to students, student groups and faculty members.

Several years ago, Prof. Murray's teaching assistants coined the nickname Zeus for the professor. With his powerful appearance and personality, Murray did seem immortal. Unfortunately for his students and friends in the community, he wasn't. Because of his many contributions, however, James Murray's memory will be a lasting one.

Natalie Pearson
 Staff Writer

A prudent move

Trusted and competent legal counsel is an integral part of the management structure of any large business. When such a business has an annual income of almost \$30 million and involves itself with matters of high legal complexity that sometimes lead to litigation, it might find putting a lawyer on the payroll prudent. That is the move the city of Iowa City is contemplating.

A special advisory committee chaired by former Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhouser has recommended that the city hire a full-time attorney to replace current City Attorney Robert Jansen, who wishes to step aside. Jansen works part time for the city in addition to his private practice; the city pays him an hourly fee, just as any other client, rather than a salary. Jansen billed the city for \$49,400-worth of work last year and \$43,150-worth in fiscal 1983. The committee recommends an annual salary of \$45,000 to \$50,000 for the full-time attorney.

Among the considerations cited by Neuhouser, the committee felt that retaining part-time counsel would limit the pool of available legal talent only to those lawyers experienced in municipal law who would be willing to forego taking work that might conflict with the city's interests — a pool of applicants Neuhouser called "very small." Hiring a full-time attorney would eliminate possible conflicts of interest.

The city also would be getting "more bang for the buck" with a full-time attorney. For virtually the same money as it paid Jansen last year, it would have counsel dedicated strictly to city business.

Finally, with such matters as a suit stemming from Iowa City's airport fiasco pending, and with procedural problems having invalidated parts of the city's comprehensive zoning ordinance, it appears the Iowa City Council and city administrators need all the legal help they can get.

The council will discuss the committee's recommendation tonight. There seems little reason not to go along.

Derek Maurer
 Editorial Page Editor

It won't work

President Reagan doesn't like having his Strategic Defense Initiative called Star Wars, but unfortunately the plan is about as realistic as Star Wars was. SDI at this point is only a seductive concept, a defense system against nuclear weapons — and a gleam in the eyes of defense contractors' accountants. The system absolutely will not work without an arms control agreement that severely cuts nuclear weapons and prevents any re-armament. Two facts make that conclusion inescapable.

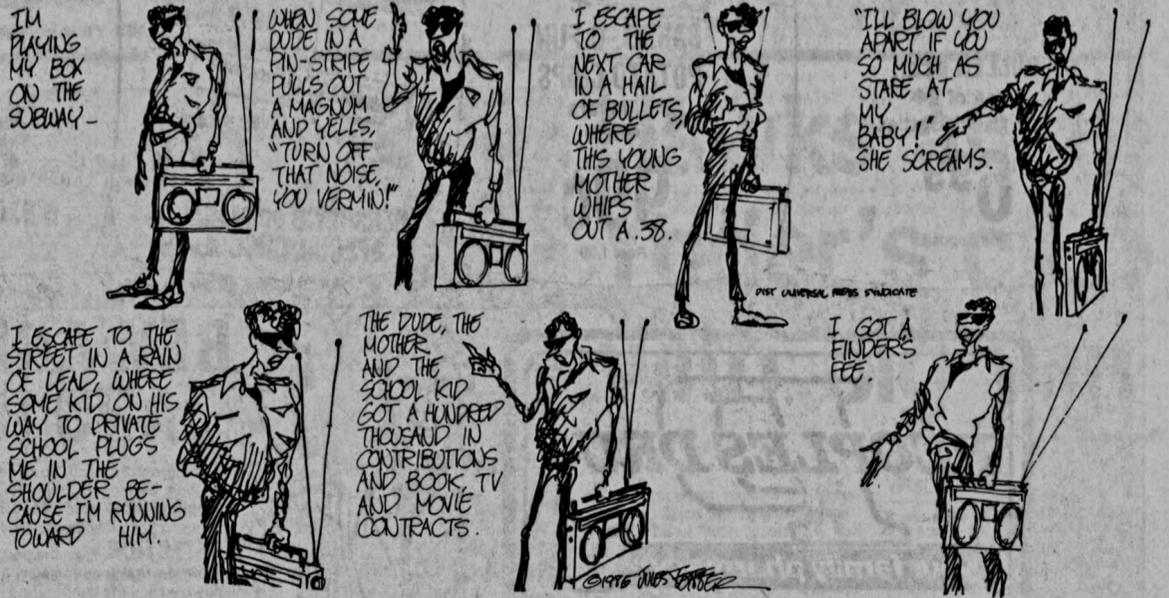
First, many scientists now agree that nuclear war would cause a "nuclear winter" that would kill off a good share of the few pathetic survivors of the blasts, the radiation, the resulting disease and contamination of the food chain, although there is disagreement about the length, severity and scope of this "winter." The number of warheads needed to cause a nuclear winter is also a subject for disagreement; it could be as low as 500 per side or as high as 1,000 per side. But in combination, all of the above would at worst end the world and at best end civilization.

Second, no system devised by humans, run by humans and using machines is fool-proof. We all know that. Our toasters and cars break down, computers eat our stories or data. The military is not immune, either. Computers have many times told the military that the Soviets were attacking us. And a batch of computer chips produced by Texas Instruments and used in the guidance systems of missiles and other military equipment was discovered to be flawed; no one knows how many or in which equipment, but somewhere the bad chips sit in military weapons.

That means SDI can't be 100 percent effective. And if it is not 100 percent effective, the counter is simple: Just build more missiles and give them more warheads. With enough missiles even a failure rate on the part of the defense system of only five percent would be fatal.

The idea is, of course, seductive. No more nasty nuclear bombs to kill us all, just a nice clean system to kill all those bad bombs. But it won't work.

Linda Schuppener
 Staff Writer



Refugees find fragile sanctuary

THE SALVADORAN family crowds into the basement; the walls are stone, bare. In the corner stands a jigsaw, with an appearance more imposing than its intended purpose.

The littlest daughter gingerly runs her finger down the blade, no tears, no cut, no blood.

The blood runs freely elsewhere. The tears are only for those who stay in that elsewhere. This is sanctuary.

The father guides the saw around intricate wooden puzzles and toys; the mother paints the finished products. They live upstairs with their two daughters and toddler son. This Quad Cities sanctuary provides them protection and a certain amount of peace.

Albeit an unsettled peace.

Now fear reaches them even in Iowa. Not only fear for brothers, sisters and parents still living in El Salvador. But fear engendered by the U.S. government, fear that the family may be sent back to the American-fed violence that caused them to leave in the first place.

IN EL SALVADOR the husband, Carlos (not his real name), joined a union in 1980. Soon after he started participating in its activities the military raided the union office and confiscated a list of active members. The official newspaper published mugs of the activists in its attempt to make people believe the union was subversive. In a matter of days two union members and their families were murdered in their homes. When the military began looking for Carlos at work, he knew it was time to get his family out.

Their story is not atypical of Central American refugees seeking haven in the United States.

Recently the U.S. Immigration and

Mary Tabor

Naturalization Service launched an attack on the ecumenical movement aiding Central American refugees. The arrest of a few key leaders in the Southwest was intended to chill the sanctuary fervor, which has spread to nearly 200 churches across the nation in just under two years.

The skyrocketing number of militant churches flaunting an unjust law must threaten the government that is renegeing on every historical promise it ever made to immigrants.

THE SANCTUARY movement found renewed hope in the acquittal of INS-scapegoat Jack Elder last week in Texas. After less than two hours of testimony by border patrol agents and others, a jury found this lay leader innocent of transporting Salvadoran refugees illegally inside this country.

The churches that break immigration regulations aspire to two objectives. First, they are satisfying a human need by providing safety for the refugees; second, they are expressing a sharp critique of U.S. foreign policy in Central America.

Faith United Church of Christ in Iowa City and Faith United Methodist Church in Cedar Rapids both await refugee families. The Rev. Louise Westfall of Iowa City's Faith Church admits the crackdown in Arizona has brought a touch of fear to the congregation, as well as slowing down the channeling of refugees to Midwest safety points.

The courage of both congregations is commendable.

Lawmakers aren't being nearly as bold. Iowa's U.S. senators, Republican Charles Grassley and Democrat Tom Harkin, haven't made any public statements on the sanctuary movement. U.S. Rep. Cooper Evans, R-3rd District, opposes the churches' taking the law into their own hands but vows he will "take a close look at any new legislation introduced in the coming session of the House" on immigration matters.

NOW MEANWHILE, back in the good graces of the government, some real Americans want to restore the Statue of Liberty. Actually, what they plan to do is to edit the inscription at the base of old Lady Liberty. "Bring me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free, provided these immigrants are from a country crushed by communism — not from an equally violent country aided by U.S. imperialism.

You see, the government claims the immigrants from El Salvador and Guatemala are economic refugees, despite the fact most leave because colleagues have begun to disappear or fall victim to the death squads.

Refugees can apply for political asylum, that is, freedom from deportation to a homeland where their lives or freedom are threatened on account of their social beliefs. But less than 3 percent of Salvadoran refugees who apply are granted asylum in this country, while 26 percent of the total number of foreign applicants receive asylum.

The U.S. government has created a no-win situation for the Central American refugees: Live in fear of our "democratic" brutality or escape to

the United States only to be deported and likely murdered.

CARLOS AND HIS family are again on the move, unable even in Iowa to piece together a secure existence. He expresses their dilemma in a letter of introduction: "Because of the fear and persecution we have had to come here, live as non-citizens in a very small apartment, earn less than the minimum wage (because of being illegal), and above all, live in constant fear of the immigration (officials).

"For this reason, and in the name of the 600,000 Salvadorans who are here in the United States, my family and I beg the North American people to tell your government that we do not want more military aid for our country because this only contributes to the violation of human rights, to the indiscriminate massacre of the civilian population — women, children and old people — and to the oppression of our cities. We are tired of so many broken promises and falsified elections.

"You are the most important of all that we hope for. We believe, and we are sure, that much of the future and the destiny of our people and our country is in your hands, the people of North America. Help us to return to our country and to establish at least the basis for building peace and therefore achieving justice. But while we are here we look for the respect, the solidarity and the refuge of this country, which is you. This I ask in the name of my suffering country, El Salvador. We, the people of El Salvador, do not want war; we want peace."

Tabor is a DI staff writer. Her column will appear every other Monday.

Letters

Whaling ban flouted

To the editor:

In 1982 The International Whaling Commission agreed to phase out all commercial whaling, ending whaling entirely by 1986. Unfortunately, however, the commission has no power to enforce its rulings and nations may defy them at will. The Japanese government has refused to abide by the decision to ban the killing of whales, and Japanese whalers are presently killing sperm whales in defiance of the commission's ruling.

Japan has sent teams of high-level negotiators to Washington to lobby strongly in favor of their whalers, because, although the whaling commission has no power to enforce its rulings, the U.S. government does. The Packwood/Magnusson amendment states that any country violating the rulings of the International Whaling Commission will lose at least 50 percent of its fishing rights within U.S. waters, and for Japan this loss would amount to some \$250 million.

Apparently Secretary of State George Shultz has been persuaded by the Japanese officials that the United States should permit them to continue their whaling with impunity, so that they may kill all the whales they wish

and not lose their rights to fish in U.S. waters.

If the Japanese succeed in disobeying the ruling of the whaling commission, there is no doubt that other nations will follow suit, particularly Russia and Norway, which are also very much interested in ignoring the ban. Iceland, Spain, Peru, South Korea, Brazil and Chile would then resume whaling and the entire ban on whaling would collapse.

And the tragic fact is that there is no need whatsoever for whaling. Every single product made from the whale can now be replaced by something else, yet at present a great whale dies in horrendous agony at the hands of humans every 53 minutes. All nine species of great whales are now on the endangered species list, and some will soon become extinct if the killing is not stopped. Before intensive whale hunting began, the huge blue whale, the largest animal on earth, numbered more than 300,000; today it numbers no more than 1,000.

The U.S. public must do everything in its power to stop the Japanese from killing whales illegally, and this can be accomplished by boycotting their fish. Of particular concern to the Japanese fishing industry is a new product they are launching in the United States known as surimi, a fish paste product that can be made into imitation shrimp, scallops, crab legs, lobster and other artificial shellfish. It is sold as "simulated" items called Sea Shapes, Shrimpees, Sea Bites, Seastix or Sea Tails, and is much cheaper than the real thing.

You can help by not buying surimi products and letting your supermarkets, fish markets and restaurants know why you refuse to buy the product. Also very helpful would be a note from you to the Japanese Ambassador to the United States, Yoshio Okawara (Embassy of Japan, 2520 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. 20008), telling him

that you are boycotting Japanese fish, including surimi, until Japan stops killing whales.

Write, too, to Secretary of State Schultz (Hon. George Schultz, Secretary of State, Department of State, Washington, D.C. 20520), expressing your outrage that he would permit Japan to kill whales illegally, asking him to reconsider and not to give in to Japanese pressure.

Hopefully, the Japanese will succumb to the pressure of public indignation and obey the moratorium on whaling called by the International Whaling Commission, and one of the most magnificent and most intelligent of Earth's creatures will be permitted to live in peace.

George De Mello

Reagan underrated

To the editor:

It seems that a long Christmas break and the overwhelmingly popular re-election of our president, together, were still not enough to shake the liberal staff of the DI to open their weighted eyelids and wake up to what is going on in 1985. Linda Schuppener's Jan. 21 editorial, "Reagan Evaluated," exhibits a marked degree of naivete. We believe that Reagan's ability as president over the past four years has been underrated.

Schuppener may fail to realize that President Reagan's military outlays and proposals have convinced the Soviet Union to bargain in earnest. We see in the new arms talks a potential for success as the Soviet government has finally seen an American administration that has longevity and will not waiver.

Her economic accusations are truly shortsighted. There are several factors contributing to the budget deficit, most of which are out of Reagan's hands. Volcker and his tightfistedness have caused the "real" interest rates to

rise, hence cutting national revenues by \$40 billion to \$50 billion. The rate of unemployment is currently falling while every economic index shows economic stability settling in.

Regarding the president's ability to lead a nation, Schuppener states flat out: "He is ignorant." We suspect that a man who knowingly can't master every aspect of foreign and domestic policy is highly intelligent as he realizes the advantage of drawing upon experts. This is in direct contrast with Carter. How can one human being expect to be an expert in everything? Carter tried to master every document and the public soon realized the ineffectiveness of operating in this fashion.

Reagan's re-election is testament to his effectiveness as president. Reagan's record speaks for itself, but the conservative viewpoint is not represented in the DI. Ronald Reagan deserves more than the constant chiding and negative opinions we hear from the press.

Mike Carroll
 Matt Johnson
 309 N. Riverside Dr.

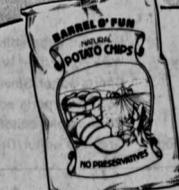
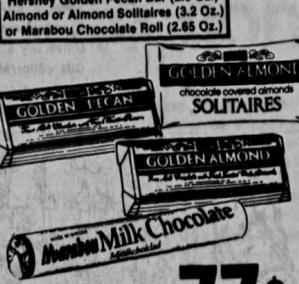
Alas for Amtrak

To the editor:

Natalie Pearson's column on the egalitarianism of Amtrak (DI, Jan. 21) could not express my sentiments more accurately. I, too, travelled on Amtrak from Iowa to California during the holiday season and found the trip to be exhilarating. The scenery was beautiful, the people interesting, the accommodations comfortable and the food very unimaginary.

I am saddened to think that the powers that be put so little value on such an aesthetic and efficient mode of transportation. Lynne Goldman
 401 Douglass St.



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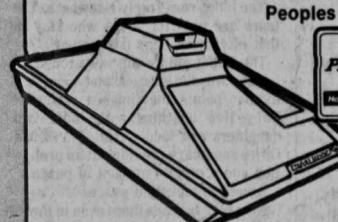
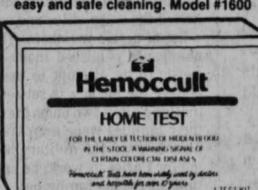
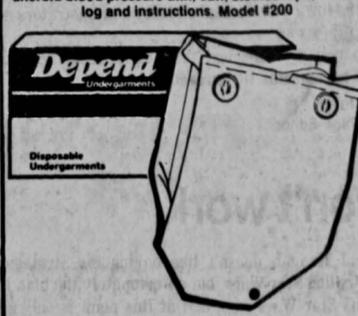
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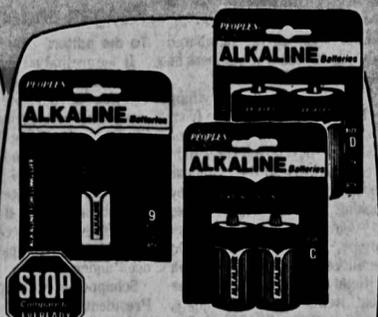
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By John Gilard
Staff Writer

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By Melissa Ra
Staff Writer

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By Mike Cond
Assistant Sports

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Sportsbriefs

Evert Lloyd hands Navratilova rare defeat

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — Second-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd defeated top seed Martina Navratilova, 6-2, 6-4, Sunday in the finals of a \$150,000 women's tennis tournament.

It was the first time in 13 matches Evert Lloyd was able to beat Navratilova and the first time Navratilova was beaten in straight sets since 1981. Evert Lloyd last beat Navratilova 6-3, 2-6, 6-3 in the 1982 Australian Open.

"I can't remember me playing any better tennis in my life than I've played this week," Evert Lloyd said. "I was serving well and my groundstrokes were deep and accurate. I played the kind of tennis that I have been wanting to play and feel that I have to play in order to beat Martina."

"I think I played very poorly. I was not serving well at all and because of that Chris was able to return my serves deep and that gave me trouble setting up other shots," Navratilova said. "In the past couple of years I have been able to play bad and still beat just about anybody, but today Chris didn't make any mistakes and kept me off balance the entire match."

Wadkins fires record in taking L.A. Open

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — By the 18th hole, the rest of the field needed binoculars to see Lanny Wadkins. And that's exactly how he wanted it. Wadkins blistered the Riviera Country Club course with a seven-under-par 64 Sunday to set a tournament record of 20-under-par and win the \$400,000 Los Angeles Open by a whopping seven strokes.

"The bigger lead I got, the bigger the lead I wanted," he said. "When I had a five-stroke lead I wanted a six-stroke lead. I just kept the pedal to the metal and kept on going."

It was Wadkins' second victory in three weeks and the \$72,000 prize boosted his 1985 earnings to \$172,350. It also vaulted him over \$2 million in career earnings, making him only the ninth golfer to reach that plateau.

Stacy putts her way to LPGA title

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Hollis Stacy, rallying from behind all day, rolled in a 20-foot birdie putt on the final hole Sunday for a five-under par 67 and a one-shot victory in the first event of the 1985 LPGA tour.

Pat Bradley and Ayako Okamoto both had a chance to force a playoff with makeable birdie putts on the final hole, but missed as Stacy looked on.

Stacy finished at eight-under 280.

Hoosiers drop third straight, 52-41

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Veteran Indiana Coach Bob Knight made a freshman mistake with his line-up against sixth-ranked Illinois Sunday but offered no apologies for the 52-41 loss.

"We played really well defensively today," said Knight, making his first postgame comments to the media in three games, but declining to answer questions. "I enjoyed watching us play today."

Illinois, which claimed sole possession of first place in the Big Ten with a 6-2 record, capitalized on Indiana's inexperienced line-up, poor shooting and a rebounding advantage of 43-23. Indiana, leading the nation in shooting going into the game, shot 43 percent from the field and made only three of 15 from the free throw line.

The Illini led at halftime, 24-12. "I like to score," Knight said. "I've never wanted to be shut out. I was glad we got in double figures the first half."

Fumble recovery leads AFC to Pro Bowl win

HONOLULU (UPI) — Art Still, the Kansas City Chiefs' massive defensive end, lumbered a Pro Bowl-record 83 yards with a fumble recovery with five minutes, 17 seconds left Sunday to give the AFC a 22-14 victory over the NFC.

He picked up the loose ball when quarterback Neil Lomax of St. Louis and running back Eric Dickerson of Los Angeles collided in the backfield, jarring the ball loose.

Sports

Gillespie takes pentathlon title

By Brad Zimaneck
Staff Writer

Good competition was the rule rather than the exception this weekend for the Iowa women's track team as it had competitors at four meets across the country.

At the Purdue Invitational in West Lafayette, Ind., Saturday the Iowa team took fourth out of 14 teams with 76 points. Purdue was first with 195 and they were followed by Eastern Kentucky with 89 and Illinois State with 77.

"I think that the team scores were a little deceiving," Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard said. "We didn't have all our athletes at the events and we didn't run many people in many events because of the Rosemont competition on Sunday."

"I'M VERY HAPPY because I think it provided a lot of encouragement for a lot of our athletes as they were able to excel a little more than they would be able to at a Big Ten or national level."

Track

Besides the Purdue Invitational, Iowa had athletes at some other top competitions around the country.

One of the other top performers for Iowa last weekend was multi-event specialist Kathy Gillespie. Gillespie took first at the Nebraska Pentathlon with a total of 3,672 points.

Two other Iowa athletes competed in the prestigious Millrose Games over the weekend. Vivien McKenzie competed in the 55-meter dash but she finished sixth in her heat with a time of 7.14 seconds and was unable to advance.

MARY MOL, a senior from Jenks, Okla., competed in the high jump but was unable to clear the opening height of 5 feet, 10 1/2 inches. Mol finished seventh in the competition.

At the Purdue Invitational, there were many highlights for the Hawkeyes and one of those was the performance of Penny O'Brien. She won both 1,500 and 3,000 runs.

"She really dominated the race," Hassard said. "It was a beauty in four minutes, 28.6 seconds. She just really ran a great race."

O'Brien won the 3,000 in 9:58.65 and took third for Iowa as Cecelia Ramon in 10:16.65.

Gail Smith won the shot put for Iowa with a toss of 48-1 which just edged out Angie Barber of Eastern Kentucky who had a toss of 48-0.

Davera Taylor took fifth in the 55 hurdles with a time of 8.22. Taylor ran a time of 8.11 seconds in one of the opening heats.

"DAVERA TAYLOR FINISHED fifth in the field with an 8.22 as a final," Hassard said. "But she ran an 8.11 in the prelims which was a very good time as the first three people were all under the national standard."

Hawkeye trio dominates shot put

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

Iowa's trio of Gary Kostrubala, Norm Balke and Chris Gambol continued to dominate the shot put event as they took three of the top four places at Saturday's non-scoring Iowa Intercollegiate men's track meet at the UNI-Dome in Cedar Falls.

For Sunday's Bally Invitational at Rosemont, Ill., Iowa Coach Ted Wheeler took just seven runners. Robert Smith was the only Hawkeye to place in the highly competitive meet which featured such world class athletes as Harvey Glance, representing Southern Methodist University, and Olympian Valerie Brisco-Hooks.

Glance won the 50-yard dash in a time of 5.76 seconds, while Smith finished fifth with a clocking of 5.9.

Track

AT CEDAR FALLS, Kostrubala placed first in the shot put with a throw of 54 feet, 9 3/4 inches, to win the event for the third straight meet. Balke placed second, just three-fourths of an inch behind Kostrubala. Gambol, with a throw of 51-5 1/2, finished fourth.

Iowa crowned three other champions in the meet while ISU captured seven first place finishes.

Drake took one title, the mile relay, a victory that came under unusual circumstances. Iowa scratched the race due to a knee injury to sprinter Kenny Williams and ISU's relay group dropped the baton, making for a two team race.

The host school, UNI, was unable to claim an individual first. Unattached

runners took three crowns, two by Sunday Uti, who is contemplating taking a redshirt year at ISU.

UTI EDGED OUT Iowa's Robert Smith by .03 in the meet's closest race, the 60 dash, in a time of 1:10.97. Harris is accustomed to running the 400-meter hurdles, an event he placed second to track superstar Edwin Moses at the 1984 Olympic Games. The 400 hurdles are not run in NCAA indoor competition.

Brian Tietjens went 7-2 in the high jump for another Cyclone title.

In addition, ISU won the long jump, 440 dash, 1,000 run, triple jump and two

mile run. Raf Wyns won the two mile, setting a UNI-Dome record with a time of 8:41.41.

RONNIE MCCOY, Iowa's team captain, sprinted to a time of 7.38 in the 60 high hurdles for a first place finish. Caesar Smith also took a title for Iowa, capturing first place in the 880 dash with a time of 1:55.91.

Hawkeye Todd Wiggington easily won the pole vault, going 16-6, a foot better than the rest of the field.

In the mile run, Danny Waters of Iowa, coming off a win in that event last week at Notre Dame, placed ninth. Waters' poor finish was caused by his being knocked down in the race.

The mile relay team of Williams, McCoy, Caesar Smith and Pat McGhee was scheduled to run in the Bally meet.

The Hawkeyes return to action next Saturday, Feb. 2, hosting a dual meet with Northeast Missouri State. Starting time is noon.

Swimmers dispose of Gophers

By Jeff Stratton
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's swimming team ventured north Saturday for a dual meet with Minnesota in Minneapolis and easily disposed of the Golden Gophers, 93-40.

Iowa Coach Glenn Patton said he took a tired team to face Minnesota, but his swimmers still had enough energy to have three double winners and set two new pool records.

"We won pretty easily, but it was a really good meet for us," Patton said. "We went up there quite tired because we went through a full week of training and we also had two hard workouts on Friday."

Leading the way for the Hawkeyes were junior Alan Hays, sophomore John Davey and freshman Todd Slaybaugh.

HAYS WON THE 1650-yard freestyle with a time of 15 minutes, 56.47

Swimming

seconds, setting a new Cooke Hall Pool record, and he also took the 500 freestyle in 4:38.53. Davey set a pool record while winning the 200 individual medley in 1:52.83, and he also won the 200 backstroke in 1:55.19. Slaybaugh swept the breaststroke events, winning the 100 in 1:00.14 and the 200 in 2:13.8.

The Golden Gophers had a double winner of their own in Bob Barrett, who took the 100 butterfly in 1:51.51 and set a new pool record in winning the 200 butterfly in 1:52.73.

Other winners for the Hawkeyes were: Mike Curley in the 100 backstroke with a time of 53.41, Steve Ferguson in the 200 freestyle in 1:44.55, Tom Williams in the 50 freestyle in 21.14, Martin Svensson in the 100 freestyle with a time of 47.15 and the

400 freestyle relay team of Doug Plager, Craig Brown, Todd Hovenden and Ed Lower, who won the race in 3:12.98.

THE HAWKEYE DIVERS also performed well against Minnesota as Ira Stein won the one-meter event with 304 points and Glen Galemmo finished second in the three-meter event, behind Minnesota's Flip Crummer, while also earning third in the one-meter contest.

Patton praised the efforts of his divers. "Anytime your divers go to another Big Ten pool and win that is quite an accomplishment," he said.

Iowa improved its dual meet record to 4-2 on the year with the victory, but the Hawkeyes will face their toughest tests of the year next weekend with dual meets on the road against defending Big Ten Conference champion Indiana on Saturday, and Midwest

swimming power Southern Illinois on Sunday.

"THIS IS A really big week for us," Patton said. "Southern Illinois is the top team from the Midwest right now. They placed higher at the NCAA's last year than Indiana. It will be a tough double for us. We hope to go up there and be representative and competitive."

Patton said that due to depth problems on his squad this year he is placing more emphasis on his team's performance in the Big Ten and NCAA meets. "Because of the thinness of the team," he said, "we are pointing to the NCAAs and Big Tens as our most important meets of the season."

While in Minnesota, Patton said he took the opportunity to do some recruiting. Patton said he made a home visit to Cam Oak, a butterflyer and breaststroker he called "one of the top in the country."

Scoreboard

Iowa women's swimming results

Southern Illinois 95, Iowa 44
200 medley relay — 1. Southern Illinois (Wittry, Martin, Rea, Royalty); 2. Iowa: 1:49.29
1650 freestyle — 1. Roxanne Carlton (SIU); 2. Marianne Bentley (SIU); 3. Kris Peterson (I): 17:18.71
200 freestyle — 1. Kim Stevens (I); 2. Armi Airaksinen (SIU); 3. Claudia Zierold (SIU): 1:53.27 (new pool record)
100 backstroke — 1. Wendy Irick (SIU); 2. Sue Wittry (SIU): 1:00.52
100 freestyle — 1. Amanda Martin (SIU); 2. Chris Dieterle (I); 3. Iris Van Jouanne (SIU): 1:07.82
200 butterfly — 1. Stacy Westfall (SIU); 2. Bernice Brandenburg (I); 3. Amy Witherite (SIU): 2:08.27
50 freestyle — 1. Lori Rea (SIU); 2. Donna Strilich (I); 3. Jackie Tajaard (SIU): 24.82
One-meter diving — 1. Wendy Lucero (SIU); 2. Diane Goldsworthy (I); 3. Kelly Johnson (I); 277.05
100 freestyle — 1. Wittry (SIU); 2. Stevens (I); 3. Strilich (I): 52.20
200 backstroke — 1. Irick (SIU); 2. Peterson (I); 3. Barb Dickman (I): 2:12.43
200 breaststroke — 1. Martin (SIU); 2. Dieterle (I); 3. Sheila Dejaney (I): 2:24.35
500 freestyle — 1. Carlton (SIU); 2. Westfall (SIU); 3. Bentley (SIU): 5:04.82
100 butterfly — 1. Allison Lloyd (I); 2. Airaksinen (SIU); 3. Rene Royalty (SIU): 57.72
Three-meter diving — 1. Lucero (SIU); 2. Johnson (I); 3. Goldsworthy (I): 275.10
400 individual medley — 1. Irick (SIU); 2. Carlton (SIU); 3. Tricia Campion (I): 4:36.84
200 freestyle relay — 1. Southern Illinois (Wittry, Rea, Van Jouanne, Royalty); 2. Iowa: 1:38.77
Iowa 78, Illinois State 62

Big Ten men's basketball standings

	Conf			All		
	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
Illinois	6	2	17	4		
Iowa	5	2	16	4		
Michigan	5	2	14	3		
Minnesota	4	3	11	6		
Ohio State	4	3	12	4		
Purdue	4	4	13	5		
Michigan State	3	4	12	5		
Indiana	3	4	11	6		
Wisconsin	1	6	10	7		
Northwestern	1	6	5	12		

Saturday's results

Iowa 105, Wisconsin 65
Ohio State 67, Purdue 63
Northwestern 56, Minnesota 51

Sunday's results

Illinois 52, Indiana 41
Michigan 96, Kansas 77

Wednesday's game

Illinois at Purdue

Thursday's games

Iowa at Indiana
Michigan State at Wisconsin
Michigan at Northwestern
Minnesota at Ohio State

How UPI's top 20 teams fared

NEW YORK (UPI) — How the UPI Top 20 college basketball teams fared in games through Sunday, Jan. 27:
1. Georgetown (18-1) defeated Connecticut 78-66; lost to St. John's 66-65.
2. Southern Methodist (16-1) defeated Texas 54-46; lost to Texas Tech 94-83.
3. St. John's (15-1) defeated Syracuse 82-80 (ot); defeated Georgetown 66-65.
4. Memphis State (15-1) defeated Florida State 74-69; defeated Virginia Tech 89-79.
5. Duke (14-3) lost to North Carolina State 89-71; defeated Clemson 100-83.
6. Illinois (17-4) defeated Ohio State 84-66; defeated Indiana 52-41.
7. Oklahoma (15-4) defeated Iowa State 81-74; defeated Kansas State 94-75.
8. Oregon State (15-2) defeated Arizona State 58-56; lost to Arizona 83-82 (2 ot).
9. North Carolina (14-4) defeated Jacksonville 74-68; lost to Georgia Tech 66-62.
10. DePaul (13-4) defeated Eastern Washington 72-50; lost to Dayton 85-84.
11. Louisiana Tech (15-2) defeated McNeese State 83-69; lost to Lamar 72-64.
12. Syracuse (12-3) lost to St. John's 82-80 (ot); defeated Pittsburgh 80-75.
13. Indiana (11-6) lost to Purdue 62-52; lost to Illinois 52-41.
14. Kansas (13-3) defeated Missouri 70-68; defeated Colorado 70-68; lost to Michigan 96-77.
15. Villanova (15-4) defeated Drexel 83-55; defeated Providence 85-57; lost to Maryland 77-74.
16. Tulsa (16-2) defeated West Texas State 110-90; defeated Southern Illinois 85-82.
17. Georgia Tech (15-3) defeated Clemson 84-59; defeated North Carolina 66-62.
18. Washington (13-5) lost to UCLA 83-51; defeated Washington State 73-56.
19. (16) Nevada-Las Vegas (15-3) defeated Fullerton State 82-80; defeated New Mexico State 92-70; defeated Long Beach State 75-61.
19. (16) Alabama-Birmingham (16-4) defeated North Carolina-Charlotte 65-62; defeated Old Dominion 55-55; defeated Virginia Commonwealth 66-62.

Sunday's sports results

NBA
Boston 128, Portland 127
Detroit 115, Washington 105
Milwaukee at San Antonio, late
NHL
Washington 5, New York Islanders 2
Boston 8, Hartford 4
Hartford 6, Philadelphia 2
Buffalo 3, Quebec 2

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Clark finds new life in trade to Cardinals

NEW YORK (UPI) — If Jack Clark passes a medical examination on his knee Monday, he will soon become the property of the St. Louis Cardinals.

And the hard-hitting outfielder for the San Francisco Giants can hardly wait.

"It's all right with me," said Clark, who has been traded to the Cardinals for first baseman-outfielder David Green, left-handed pitcher Dave LaPoint, first baseman Gary Rajschik and infielder Jose Gonzalez. "I always like a new experience."

"If everything goes okay, I'll be like a kid again. It'll be like a fresh start. I'll put a lot of bad things behind me."

Clark has been with the Giants since 1976 and twice made the National League All-Star team. But he has never liked playing in windy Candlestick Park and feels a change of scenery will make him a better player.

"I'LL PLAY SOMEWHERE I can be more productive and it will be a little more fun coming to the park every day. You don't develop good work habits at

Candlestick. You can't always do what you want to do out there, like trying to hit Nolan Ryan with dust blowing in your eyes."

Monday's physical will determine whether Clark goes to the Cardinals or stays with the Giants. If he passes, the deal becomes official; if he fails, he stays with the Giants and the deal is off. Clark underwent a knee operation last year and played in only 57 games, hitting .320 in 203 at-bats with 11 homers and 44 RBI.

Dr. Gordon Campbell, a Giants' physician, said he does not think the results of the physical will keep the trade from completion. Campbell said he has been overseeing Clark's rehabilitation and has not observed any complications from the surgery.

In exchange for Clark, the Cardinals will be getting a couple of promising young players in Green and LaPoint. Green, 24, hit .268 for the Cardinals in 1984 with 15 homers and 65 RBI in 128 games while LaPoint, 25, had a 12-10 record last year, appearing in 33 games with a 3.96 ERA.

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713 South Riverside 337-2621

Sports

Hawkeye

By Jill Hokins
Staff Writer

A week can't go by without the women's gymnastics team's performance being a topic of conversation. After a "rinse and repeat" week, the highest team performance against Wisconsin gymnasts score Badgers by Carver-Hawkeye. The victory was the first dual meet record won since Iowa Coach I assistants stressed that the gymnasts were aggressive on the floor about what the

IF THE GYM

they practice, they will take care of it. "It's coming," said. "We're aggressive on the floor." The Hawkeye Friday night in behind Oklahoma meet with a 18 finished third. "These meet," Chapela said. "I'm consistent as we a floor." After two events, Wisconsin still had its two compete in. Iowa closed the third on the floor event and turned win the meet. T on the floor.

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nobody let up, just went for it. Wisconsin Coach her squad was floor exercise

Iowa

By Steve Balle
Sports Editor

The Iowa men's team survived a scare while raising its

An improved even surprised the previous W by over five points to the Hawkeye Coach. "After our show was pleased with the meet at Wisconsin on the pompadour did a good job."

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Sports

Hawkeyes win with season high

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

A week can make a difference for a gymnastics squad and for the Iowa women's gymnastics team the difference was over eight points.

After a 165.2 at Indiana last week, the Hawkeyes turned in their highest team performance this season against Wisconsin Sunday. The Iowa gymnasts scored a 173.60 to beat the Badgers by one-tenth of a point at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The victory was also the Hawkeyes' first dual meet win this season. Iowa's record now stands at 1-3.

Iowa Coach Diane Chapela and her assistants stressed in practice all week that the gymnasts need to be aggressive on each event and not worry about what the other team is doing.

IF THE GYMNASTS perform like they practice, Chapela said, "the end will take care of itself."

"It's coming together for us," she said. "We're being confident and aggressive on the floor and it makes a difference."

The Hawkeyes also scored a 172.95 Friday night in Ames to finish second behind Oklahoma. Oklahoma won the meet with a 181.55 and the Cyclones finished third with a 170.8.

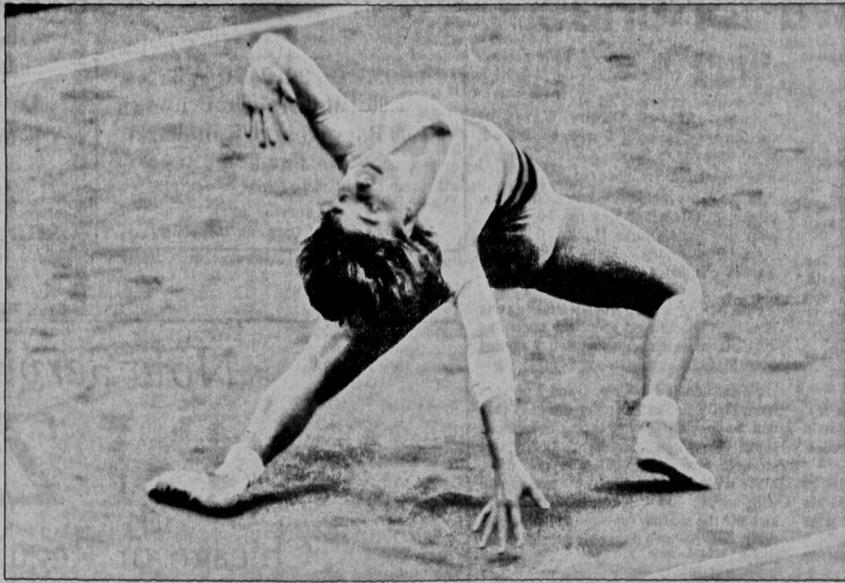
"These meets show consistency," Chapela said. "We become more consistent as we assert ourselves on the floor."

After two events, the Hawkeyes trailed Wisconsin, 88.3-87.4, but Iowa still had its two strongest events to compete in.

Iowa closed the gap to .45 after three events. The Hawkeyes took first and third on the floor exercise, the final event and turned in a score of 43.55 to win the meet. The Badgers scored a 43 on the floor.

"IT WAS TOUGH competition but nobody let up," Chapela said. "They just went for it all the way every event."

Wisconsin Coach Terry Bryson said her squad was a lot stronger on the floor exercise than the 43 score



Iowa women's gymnast Chris Neuman performs her routine in the floor exercise Sunday afternoon in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes defeated Wisconsin by one-tenth of a point to win their first dual of the season.

Gymnastics

indicated. "The gymnasts did a good but they didn't do some things they should have done and that was what cost us the meet," she said.

Bryson was pleased with the Badgers' team score of 173.5, which is also their highest score this season. The Wisconsin coach added the Badgers scored the 173.5 without three of their top gymnasts who missed the meet due to injuries and the flu.

THE HAWKEYES ALSO set a new team record on the uneven parallel bars during the meet. Stephanie Smith and Kris Meighan scored 9.05 and Wendy Hussar turned in a 9.35 performance to pace the Hawkeyes to a 45

Iowa women's gymnastics results

Iowa 173.6, Wisconsin 173.5

Vault — 1. Kris Meighan (I), 2. tie between Rhonda Olson and Lynda Fryba (W), 9.1.
Uneven parallel bars — 1. Susan Soldat (W), 2. Wendy Hussar (I), 3. Olson (W), 9.4.
Balance beam — 1. Fryba (W), 2. Stephanie Smith (I), 3. tie between Hussar (I) and Annette Yanovitch (W), 8.85.
Floor exercise — 1. tie between Hussar (I) and Yanovitch (W), 2. Sekafetz (I), 9.0.
All-around — 1. Fryba (W), 2. Olson (W), 3. Sekafetz (I), 35.35.

Oklahoma 181.55, Iowa 172.95, Iowa State 170.8.

Vault — 1. Priest (O), 2. Safarir (O), 3. Rose (O), 9.35.
Uneven parallel bars — 1. Priest (O), 2. Rose (O), 3. Leonard (O), 9.65.
Balance beam — 1. Ousley (O), 2. Leonard (O), 3. Rose (O), 9.5.
Floor exercise — 1. Leonard (O), 2. Rose (O), 3. Sekafetz (I), 9.25.
All-around — 1. Leonard (O), 2. Rose (O), 3. Ousley (O), 36.8.

team score on bars, breaking the record of 44 which was scored against Northern Illinois last season.

Meighan finished first on the vault with a 9.1. Hussar captured second on the bars and took third on the balance beam with an 8.7 and tied for first on the floor exercise with a 9.0.

Freshman Stephanie Smith finished

second on the beam by scoring an 8.8 and teammate Robin Sekafetz took second on the floor exercise with an 8.95 and finished third in the all-around competition with 34.50.

In the Iowa State meet, Sekafetz was the only Hawkeye to place. The sophomore from Iowa City took third on the floor exercise by scoring a 9.1.

Iowa survives scare at Wisconsin

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

The Iowa men's gymnastics team survived a scare at Wisconsin Saturday while raising its dual meet record to 8-1.

An improved Badger team may have even surprised themselves in beating the previous Wisconsin school record by over five points in a 274.55-273.15 loss to the Hawkeyes.

Iowa also defeated Illinois-Chicago on Friday, defeating the Flames, 266.6-261.95, at Chicago in a somewhat less than pleasing performance for Hawkeye Coach Tom Dunn.

"After our showing Friday night, I was pleased with the way we performed at Wisconsin," Dunn said. "The meet was run block style, so we started on the pommel horse. All of our guys did a good job."

IOWA ALSO CONTINUED turning in a strong performance in the floor exer-

Gymnastics

cise, where junior Dan Bachman tied a school record held by Stu Breitenstine with a 9.75 performance.

With the top three ringmen out of the line-up because of injuries and the NCAA's nine-man limit, the Hawkeyes turned in an unusually weak performance on the still rings. "We had some breaks that hurt," Dunn said. "We let Wisconsin right back in the meet."

The strongest night of the season on the vault, a 46.65, aided the Hawkeye effort but it took a strong effort on the parallel bars after some trouble on the horizontal bar, to preserve an Iowa win.

"WE FINISHED STRONG on the parallel bars and we needed to because they were right on our tails," Dunn said.

Dunn said the Badgers may be ready

to compete for the fourth spot in the strong Big Ten Conference, although he said Wisconsin's dual at Illinois this weekend should help tell how much of a factor the Badgers will be this season.

Against the Badgers, Joe Short won the pommel horse (9.65), Chris Stanicek the vault (9.6), Bachman the parallel bars (9.35) and Tom Auer the horizontal bar (9.5). Bachman tied with Badger Gary Griffin for top all-around honors, both scored a 55.7.

On Friday, the Hawkeyes opened up a seven-point lead against Illinois-Chicago only to have problems in their last four events.

"In the last four events, we hit only about 50 percent of our routines," Dunn said. "It was pretty disappointing that they were able to come back and almost make a meet of it. They beat us soundly on the rings."

IN THAT MEET, the Hawkeyes won five of six individual events. Bachman won the floor exercise (9.6) and the

horizontal bar (9.5). Short won the pommel horse (9.5), Stanicek the vault (9.35) and Auer the parallel bars (9.15). Bachman won the all-around with a 54.75.

In addition to Bachman, Dunn cited the efforts of sophomore Auer. "He had a good weekend," he said. "He hit all five routines at Wisconsin and just missed his vault at Chicago."

"Joe Petricek did a good job on the parallel bars against Wisconsin for us, too. His 9.0 really helps out a lot."

After some troubles the previous week, Dunn said he was pleased with a pair of good performances turned in by the Hawkeye pommel horse team. "I'm getting so I expect a good performance from our floor exercise team, but our pommel horse was real good this weekend," he said, "and it turned out we needed it at Wisconsin."

The Hawkeyes will use a similar line-up this weekend at Michigan State in a double dual against the Spartans and Western Michigan.

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"Dance Backstage" March 11. How does the performance area contribute to dance? UI designer Gary Holmquist is the speaker.
"Creating Dance" April 1. Rachel Lampert discusses the creation of choreography.
"Inside Baroque and Renaissance Dance" April 8. UI instructor Helen Chadima demonstrates the lovely dances of this period.
"Company Paces" April 17 (11:00 a.m., Hancher). Artistic director Arthur Mitchell gives an inside look at a Dance Theatre of Harlem rehearsal.
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Sports

Houghton 'encouraged' with play; depth holds key to Iowa fortunes

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

Coach Steve Houghton said he is "encouraged" about Iowa's fortunes this season in men's tennis after watching the Hawkeyes compete in the Cross Country Inn Tournament at Columbus, Ohio, last weekend.

The meet, which is really the Big Ten indoor championships, featured three competitors from each league school, with the exception of Indiana which chose not to compete. Because of that, three other schools were allowed to bring a fourth player. No team scores were kept.

Iowa ran into some tough draws at the tournament, according to Houghton, that limited the Hawkeyes' chances for success.

"WE GOT SOME really bad draws," Houghton said. "In the first round, we played the No. 1 seed and the No. 3 seed and then in the second round, Rob Moellering played the No. 2 seed. So, it was tough."

Moellering opened with a first-round win over Madhu Nair of Illinois, 6-3, 6-4, before losing to Minnesota's Matt Grace, the even-

Tennis

tual champion, in the second round, 6-3, 6-4.

Iowa junior Jim Nelson lost to top seed Jim Sharton of Michigan, 6-4, 7-5, in the first round but drew Houghton's praise in his first competition since undergoing knee surgery last fall.

"Sharton's a guy he's beaten earlier, but Jim's still not himself," Houghton said. "The knee withstood the competition well and that's what we were looking for."

IOWA'S OTHER TWO competitors, Rudy Foo and Dale Garlick, also lost their first round matches.

Foo fell to John Morris of Michigan, 6-2, 6-2, while Garlick was upended by Martin Hampe of Michigan State, the No. 3 seed, 6-4, 7-5.

All three of the Hawkeyes who played in the playback round, Nelson defaulted his playback matches, earned their first wins of the young season.

Moellering defeated Joe O'Brien of

Michigan State, 1-6, 6-3, 7-6, before suffering a loss to Michigan's Ed Filer, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Foo defeated Danny Weiss of Northwestern, the No. 6 seed, 6-7, 6-2, 6-2, prior to losing to Purdue's Kevin Gregory, 2-6, 6-2, 7-5.

In the playbacks, Garlick defeated Michigan State's Paul Mesaros, 7-5, 3-6, 7-6, and Ohio State's Mike Massie, the No. 4 seed, by an injury default. Morris ended Garlick's chances with a 6-2, 6-4 win.

IOWA'S PERFORMANCE leaves Houghton encouraged about the upcoming dual season which begins on Feb. 9 against Iowa State.

"We graduated our No. 1 and 2 players from last year, so these are the guys that will be moving up and taking over those spots," Houghton said. "Traditionally, our strength has been depth and this meet made it clear that we'll be able to compete with anyone again. It was a good way to kick off the season, especially since we've really only had two days of organized practice."

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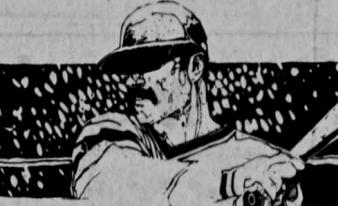
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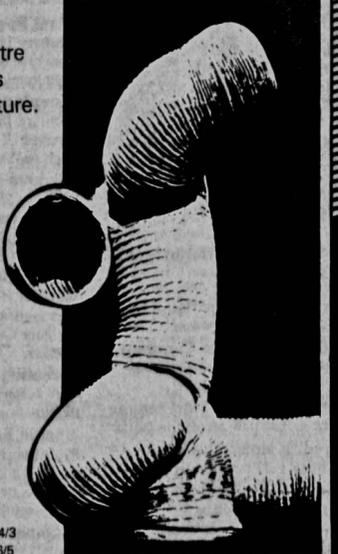


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- Poe poem
- Jalopy
- Male guinea pig
- San —, Italy
- Powers or Wagner role
- Allen's partner at the Palace
- Majors and Grant
- River into the Ouse
- "— More, With Feeling," 1960 film
- Hearn's co-star at the Palace
- Site of a famous rock
- Colorful garden flower
- Adjective suffixes
- Dry
- "A— the wise..."
- Habeas corpus, e.g.

DOWN

- Dexterous
- A Ladd
- Outlet
- Hostel
- Postdawn period
- He played the Palace
- Tokyo, formerly
- Roman cit.
- She played the Palace
- Balcony's rich cousin
- "Nil — bonum"
- "— the Titanic!" 1980 film
- Evil look
- Suffix with luncheon
- Scoff
- Pa. city
- Incite to attack
- Emblems of authority
- She played the Palace
- Med. subject
- Venus de —
- British carbine
- Set for 350', e.g.
- Where the malleus is
- She played the Palace
- Role played by 2 Down
- Lag behind
- Houdini who played the Palace
- Fierstein's "— Song Trilogy"
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- board
- Intrusive
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- French part
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- Bit for Dobbin
- Not pub.
- Golfer Palmer
- Rogers who played the Palace
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Sports

Hawkeyes

Continued from page 1B

BOTH COACHES USED their benches freely during the last half, and Yoder said the Hawkeye reserves took advantage of their opportunity.

"Their younger players took advantage of their playing time and that's what I like to see a team do," Yoder said. "We had a youngster do the same. Rod Ripley did a nice job."

The 6-foot-7 sophomore came in off the bench and tossed in 12 points for Wisconsin.

Raveling said he was generally pleased with the performance of the Iowa reserves, although he was not happy with the Hawkeye defense during the final 10 minutes of the game.

"I was disappointed with our second half defensive performance," Raveling said. "I didn't feel we played good defense the last seven, eight minutes of the game. We were just running up and down the court trading baskets and that's not my idea of defense."

BUT IN GENERAL, Iowa's game plan worked to perfection. "One of the things we felt we had to do was establish a running game," Raveling said. "We thought if we could run a lot it would fatigue their big men. We thought our big guys were more mobile than theirs."

Wisconsin's poor performance

overshadowed the 28-point effort by Badger senior Scott Roth, who led all scorers.

Five Hawkeyes reached double figures. Gerry Wright paced Iowa with 19 points and 10 rebounds. Greg Stokes added 15 points and Dave Snedeker chipped in 12. Andre Banks and Jeff Moe each scored 10 points for Iowa.

Banks labeled the win "a good victory. We came out and played hard. That's what we had to do. We can't celebrate too much, though, with two big games next week."

THE WIN WAS only the third time Iowa has ever beaten a Big Ten foe by

40 points. In 1965, Iowa bombed Michigan State, 111-68, and in 1944, the Hawkeyes beat former league member Chicago, 101-31.

Raveling said the Hawkeyes will have a tougher battle in a return game on Feb. 20 in Madison. "It's not going to be that easy in Madison," he said. "Today the sun shined brightly on us, but it's not going to be that easy the next time. Tomorrow, we have to get up and start thinking about Indiana and Ohio State."

The Hawkeyes will be looking to sweep a pair of games at the two schools for the first time since 1977.

Wrestling

Continued from page 1B

case of tendonitis in his right shoulder.

ALSO, TOP-RANKED Jim Heffernan (150), lost his third match in his last five appearances, as Paul McShane upset him, 9-7. "He's questioning himself now," Gable said of Heffernan. "Three losses in a row like this is the most he has lost in his life."

Marty Kistler at 158 temporarily turned things around for Iowa with a 10-4 win over Mark Richman, which put Iowa in the lead in the team score 10-9.

But, all-American Rudy Isom scored a takedown with 44 seconds left in the match to beat Iowa's Royce Alger at 167, 6-5.

The win put the 'badgering' Badgers back in front, 12-10.

But then came Iowa's upperweight wrestlers and away went Wisconsin.

"He came through for us today," Gable said about Chiapparelli. "And Goldman's the only one who really came through true to form today," Gable added, as Goldman scored a technical fall (winning by 15 points or

more) worth six points in the team score.

FRIDAY NIGHT at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena, Iowa recorded pins from Davis, Marty Kistler, Chiapparelli, Goldman and Mark Sindlinger, making his first-ever collegiate appearance, enroute to the third biggest win in Big Ten wrestling history, 51-0.

Sindlinger, the starting center on the Hawkeye football team, capped off the evening with his pin of Norries Wilson in six minutes, four seconds. "Way to go, study," tight end

Jonathan Hayes said to Sindlinger after his match. Sindlinger said, "I didn't want to be the only one to lose — let's put it that way."

Sindlinger was sidelined for the rest of the weekend as his left knee may have an infection in it. He recently underwent arthroscopic surgery on the knee.

Sunday at Michigan State, the only casualty was Marty Kistler, whose previously unbeaten mark of 25-0 was shattered by 8-0 Ernie Blazef, 4-2, at 158 pounds.

Swimming

Continued from page 1B



swimming well," the Winston-Salem, N.C., native said. "I've been back at it since Thanksgiving and I'm very pleased with my time for this part of the season."

"I'd love to break my lifetime best of 55.5 in the 100," Lloyd added.

All of the ill were well enough to swim against the Redbirds on Saturday. Nauman won the 100 backstroke while Cason took third. Lindeskog came back and finished third in the 200 freestyle but fatigue caught up with her in the 500 as she finished sixth, over 30 seconds off her best time of the season.

Allison Lloyd

STEVENS WAS a triple winner, taking the 100, 200 and 500 freestyles while divers Diane Goldsworthy and Kelly Johnson dominated both boards.

Lloyd believes the Hawkeyes will be able to recover from all the illness in time to get ready for the Big Ten meet. "I don't think it should be any problem for us," she said. "There's plenty of time for us to get healthy. As a team, we're swimming well right now. Hopefully, we'll peak for Big Tens."

Iowa should get a good indication where it stands when three-time defending conference champion Ohio State visits the Field House Pool this Saturday for the Hawkeyes' final home dual before hosting the conference meet Feb. 27-March 2.

The Buckeyes are coached by Jim Montrella, who, along with OSU diving coach Vince Pazzano, helped coach the Olympic swimmers and divers last summer in Los Angeles.

Kennedy indicated that the Hawkeyes will probably still be in hard training for the meet because of the illness problems. "We'd have like to have gone for some good times against Ohio State," Kennedy said. "But now we'll probably have to stick with the real hard training because of the illness."

Iowa will probably begin its taper for the conference meet around Feb. 15 but Kennedy says it depends on each individual swimmer's needs.

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Arts and entertainment

Mummenschanz redefines mime

By Karin Hanson
Staff Writer

Theater

ONCE UPON a time there were two Swiss mime students studying in Paris. One was named Bernie Schurch and the other Andres Bossard. One day they decided traditional, "white-faced" mime had reached its creative limits, so the two friends set out to develop a new kind of theater experience. That's how Mummenschanz, the internationally-acclaimed mime and mask theater troupe, began.

After the addition of one member, Floriana Frassetto, and 15 years of touring as a trio, Mummenschanz brings its new show to Hancher Auditorium Tuesday night at 8 p.m.

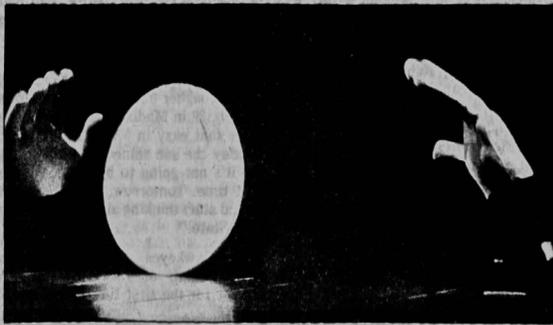
According to Schurch, it was the group's fascination with the mask and its power to change and abstract the body that spurred the creation of Mummenschanz (which loosely translates to "a game of disguises"). "We felt the traditional mime of Marcel Marceau had come to a ceiling. We'd seen it all," Schurch said. "Our goal is to explore the field of mask playing. We developed masks that could abstract the body out of materials which can change, like plastic and rubber foam."

ONE REASON THE troupe uses

these materials to create its on-stage creatures and visual images of emotion, Schurch added, is because everyone is familiar with them. "The audience already has an approach to these materials," he said. "What we like to do is change this first approach into something almost poetic."

Schurch noted the concept of the new show is the same as the concept of the original show that they performed across Europe and the United States for three years, but the images the troupe creates are different. "In the original show, the theme was evolution, putting the body together," Schurch said. "Now it's dis-evolution. We also worry a lot about the head. What can we do with heads?"

There are several differences between mime, in the traditional sense, and the art of Mummenschanz. Schurch explained, "We think we've made a breakthrough. We're not afraid to be ugly, very ugly. That's something mimes tend to avoid. And in contrast to the sad-faced clown, we can be funny." "WE ALSO WANT the audience to participate. We don't give away the



Mummenschanz, the internationally-acclaimed Swiss mime and mask theater troupe, will bring an all-new production to Hancher Auditorium Tuesday at 8 p.m.

storyline, so the audience can join in, create the fantasy," he said.

The members of Mummenschanz develop and construct the masks themselves, including ones for the full-body. "It's part of the creative process," Schurch said. "When we research, we talk about what material is right for an image we want to create, or what image is appropriate for the material. Then Floriana will jump up and sit behind her sewing machine. In what

seems like very little time, she's back with a model of what we're looking for."

Schurch attributes the international success of Mummenschanz to the troupe's ability to bring the stage something that can be understood by every kind of human. "You don't need any special background in theater," Schurch said. "You could be a child, old, white, black, green or orange. All you need to appreciate this show is be able to function like a human being."

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—Neil Brown, The Miami Herald
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 of \$200,000 and a circulation of 20,500. The Board of Student Publications Incorporated and the publisher of The Daily Iowan will soon interview candidates for the position of editor for the term beginning June 1, 1985 and ending May 31st, 1986. Salary for the year will be \$8,500 to \$10,500 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 working 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 submission of completed application is 4 pm, Thursday, February 28, 1985.

John Conner
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William Casey
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Application forms are available at
and should be returned to:
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Arts and entertainment

Broadway 'Ladies' offers all show biz

By Allen Hogg
Arts/entertainment Editor

NOBODY CAME to Hancher Auditorium Thursday and Friday nights expecting intimacy or deep meaning. At least they shouldn't have, because *Sophisticated Ladies* made no bones about being pure show biz. And, true to its word, the revue of Duke Ellington's music was filled with fancy costumes and fancy footwork — slickness every step of the way.

This is the show that made Gregory Hines a star in its opening run on Broadway, and the touring company could have used that kind of showstopping performer. Instead, Roger Spivy took Hines' solo dances, including the one on a keyboard-styled staircase that brought the house down New York. He handled them well, but earlier in the show he was outclassed by the sharp movements of Bruce Anthony Davis as the two danced-off while Freda Payne sang "It Don't Mean a Thing."

Payne, still riding the crest of one 1970 hit (albeit the sublime "Band of Gold"), was in fine voice, but her non-dancing was conspicuous against the hoofing of the rest of the cast and prevented her from truly taking charge of the evening.

JODI MARZORATI provided an early highlight with a sizzling solo performance of "Hit Me a Hot Note and Watch Me Bounce." She didn't give an inch to Payne when the two harmonized on "I Got It Bad and That Ain't Good" and "Mood Indigo." Her part was too limited, however, for her to truly emerge as a star performer.

With no book to drive the show forward, the enjoyment *Sophisticated*

Theater

Ladies provided depended entirely on the merits of the particular numbers. Some were very entertaining, such as a performance of "I'm a Lucky So-And-So" featuring the show's "sophisticated gentlemen" costumed as a taxi. Others became tiresome, including a "jungle dance" performed under a Cotton Club marquee to Ellington's 1929 number "The Mooche."

While one hates to argue against integrated casts, the use of white cast members in the numbers performed with the Cotton Club backdrop was rather bothersome, considering the club is well-known for being a place where all-white audiences went to see all-black shows.

OF COURSE, the main point of *Sophisticated Ladies* is not to be historically accurate, but to highlight the music of Duke Ellington. As a Broadway production, the show necessarily showcased his flashier side, and it did so with style. The music was directed by Ellington's son Mercer and probably came out much the way the late bandleader would have wanted. During the first act, the orchestra somewhat drowned out the vocals, but when it all came together, the music provided the show with a toe-tapping beat.

The show was politely received by the audience, who could enjoy it while it lasted and quickly forget it after it was over. *Sophisticated Ladies* never failed to be professional, even if it was never profound.

'Amadeus' waltzes away with four Globe Awards

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — *Amadeus*, a lavish portrayal of Mozart's brilliant work and tormented life, won four Golden Globe Awards, including best movie drama, Saturday night in a near sweep of movie honors at the Golden Globe Awards.

The selection by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association established *Amadeus* as the film to beat in balloting for this year's Oscars to be presented Feb. 6.

The movie also picked up awards for best actor for F. Murray Abraham, who portrayed Mozart's rival composer Salieri, best director for Milos Forman and best screenplay.

The epic *A Passage to India* picked up three awards — best foreign film, best original film score and Peggy Ashcroft as best supporting actress.

The adventure *Romancing the Stone* picked up honors as best movie comedy and best actress in a movie comedy for Kathleen Turner.

SALLY FIELD was named best ac-

triss in a movie drama for her role as a determined widow in *Places in the Heart* and Dudley Moore won for best actor in a movie comedy for *Micki & Maude*.

Despite six nominations *The Killing Fields*, a graphic account of turmoil and friendship in war-torn Cambodia, picked up just one award for Dr. Haing S. Ngor, named best supporting actor in a movie.

Two television series in their debut seasons were double winners.

"Murder, She Wrote" was named best dramatic series and its star Angela Lansbury was honored for best performance by an actress in a TV drama. "The Bill Cosby" show was named best comedy series and its star won best actor in a comedy series.

Last season's TV movie, "Something About Amelia," also won two Golden Globes. It was named best TV movie and got a best actor award for Ted Danson.

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Sax Quartet plays diverse show

By Kate Van Orden
Staff Writer

THE IOWA Saxophone Quartet took the stage of Clapp Recital Hall Friday night in white dinner jackets, black pants and bow ties, presenting a program of music that ran the gamut from suave to dissonant.

That the sax quartet is something of a grey area is evidenced by the variety of literature available. Although lacking in history, the repertoire for this ensemble is rich — almost comparable to that of a string quartet. The "grey area" qualities are also evidenced by the members of the Iowa Saxophone Quartet itself: Ronald Tyree, professor of bassoon as well as saxophone, performs on alto, Bruce Western plays soprano, Paul Moxness performs on tenor and Dan Yoder, head of the UI jazz program, plays baritone.

The arrangements on the program were generally the weakest pieces, such as Jack Marshall's "The Goldrush Suite," which was saved from corniness only by sheer variety and the slower, minor "Lousy Miner" movement.

UI SAXOPHONIST William Perconti's setting of a suite from George Gershwin's piano repertoire was the most successful. Perconti is obviously familiar with all the instruments, and

Music

saxes certainly lend themselves to Gershwin's mellow sound. Highlights of the suite were Western and Tyree's great match of styles in the Impromptu in Two Keys; the Prelude No. 2, which almost approached jazz(!) in the swinging solos; and the rumba sound of Prelude No. 3, which conjured up images of potted palms and rattan chairs.

The opening piece on the program, "The Flight of the Bumblebee" by N. Rimsky-Korsakov, also came off fairly well as arranged for the group by Tyree. Although the tutti accompaniment was occasionally too much, this well-known piece was nicely done, with the showy solo distributed through all parts.

The French contributed greatly to saxophone literature, as did the Russian composer Alexandre Glazounov. They were represented by the closing piece, Eugene Bozza's Andante et Scherzo, and Glazounov's Canzona varree. These works seemed made for this instrumentation, and the Iowa Saxophone Quartet did them justice.

THE ENSEMBLE'S excellent control gave the Glazounov a pleasant, easy sound in the slower

movements; it always had direction and a singing quality. The scherzo especially was tight, and brought out the very French sound of the piece.

Bozza's piece, with its thriller of an accelerando, was presented with passion: cadences breaking up the scherzo; each part weaving in superb balance around the others. It's a shame the last fourth of the selection is devoted to trying to end it.

The most outstanding music of the evening, however, was the new music: Samuel Adler's "Line Drawings after Mark Tobey" and Warren Benson's "Wind Rose." Slipped in amongst the catchier tunes, these works utilized the sound of the saxophone in a severe and unadorned way. "Wind Rose" in particular was a piece much more about sound than melody, full of jarring dissonances juxtaposed with rich chords, soloistic in the way the ensemble worked for a single sound. The long tones almost divorced themselves from the human element of producing a sound, recalling the way Phillip Glass uses the saxophone, although for a different end.

That the Iowa Saxophone Quartet can present such a varied program with such overall quality makes them a truly viable ensemble, particularly with the repertoire available to them. There is something for everyone here, and it's all done well.

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Entertainment today

At the Bijou

White Heat. James Cagney made his return to gangster films in this 1949 Raul Walsh film as Cody Jarrett, a psychopathic hood suffering from a severe mother fixation. At 7 p.m.

Swept Away by an Unusual Destiny in the Blue Sea of August. Lina Wertmuller established herself as a writer-director with this 1974 film, which tells the tale of a stranded deckhand who robs a rich lady of her dignity. At 9 p.m.

has Paul Newman, William Holden and Jacqueline Bisset battling an erupting volcano and an insipid script. Extra footage has been added for the TV showing, making the film longer and no doubt even worse.

On cable: One of the worst films of 1984 was Stephen King's Children of the Corn (HBO-4 at 9:15 p.m.), a thoroughly unpleasant horror movie about a flock of adolescent religious zealots who take over a small Nebraska town and slaughter all the adults. It is repulsive and stupid.

Television

On the networks: "Robert Kennedy and his Times" (CBS at 7 p.m.), a mini-series about the charismatic senator of the 1960s continues. Part two picks up after the death of JFK and covers Kennedy's political differences with Lyndon Johnson. Don't be fooled by the title; Earth's Final Fury (NBC at 7 p.m.) is really Irwin Allen's 1980 disaster movie flop When Time Ran Out, a terrible would-be spectacle that

Music

The 1985 Honors Chorus Festival concludes with a concert in Clapp Recital Hall at 7 p.m.

Nightlife

Planet Boy, a Des Moines cover band with a playlist heavy on Elvis Costello, David Bowie and Billy Idol, touches down at the Crow's Nest tonight.

DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center
11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

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Deadline: Tuesday, Feb. 12, 5 p.m.
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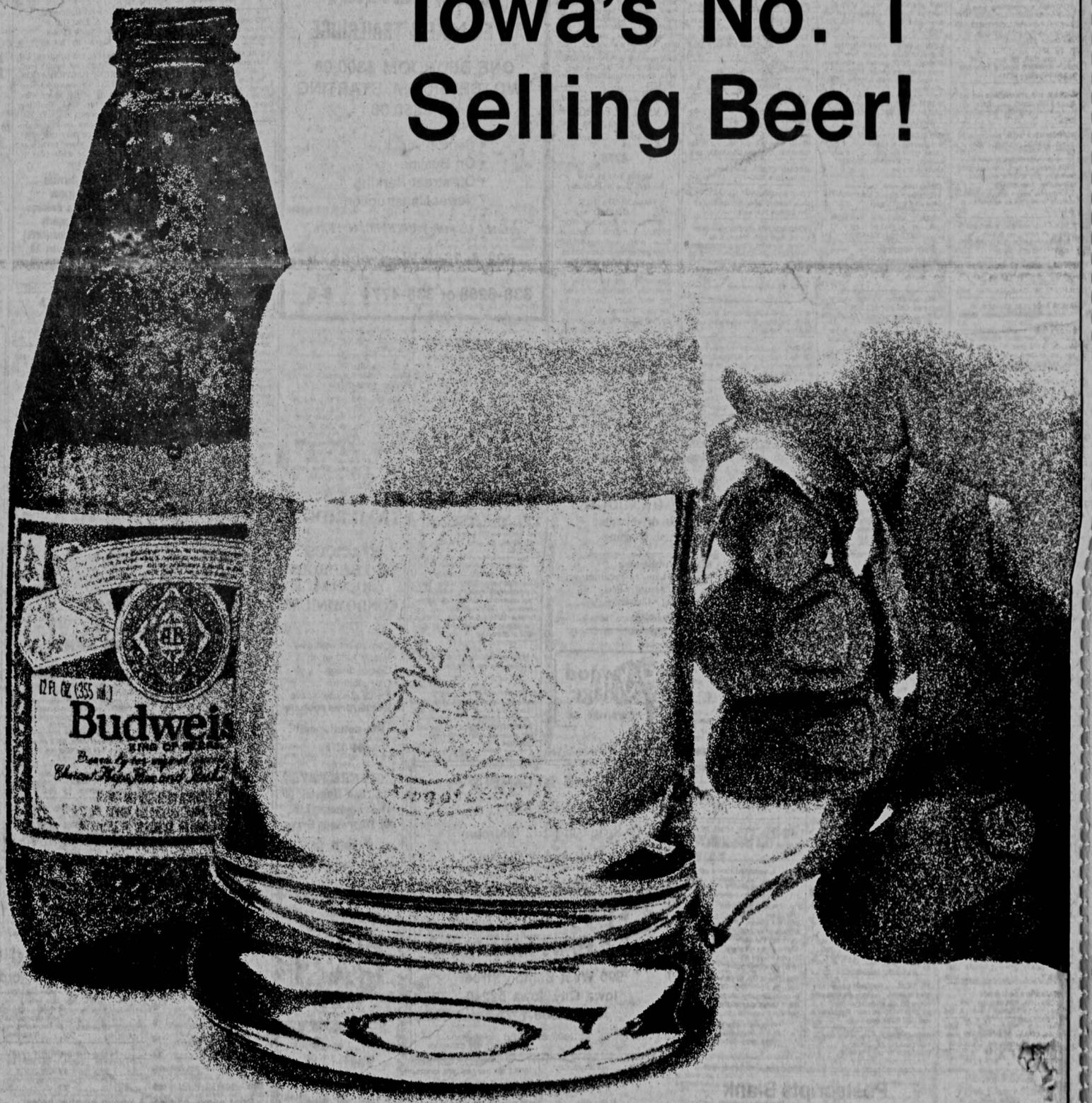
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