

Index

Arts.....7B-10B Sports.....1B-6B
 Classifieds.....8B, 9B Television.....4B
 Crossword.....2B University.....4A
 Movies.....10B Viewpoints.....7A

Weather

Today will be cloudy with areas of dense fog in the morning and a high around 40. Wow, 40 degrees. Tonight there is a 30 percent chance of rain.



Farm Crisis

The devastating demise of Iowa's largest industry is examined.

Page 6A-8A

32 in a row

The Iowa wrestling team posts its 32nd consecutive dual meet triumph.

Page 1B

The Daily lowan

Price: 20 cents

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, February 3, 1986



Neal Berlin

Berlin to leave city manager position

By Earl Johnston III
 City Editor

Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin is expected to announce his resignation today as the city's chief administrator in order to take a better-paying position in Arvada, Colo.

According to Arvada officials, Berlin, 49, spent the weekend in the Denver suburb where he signed a contract with the city that will boost his salary from \$56,617 to about \$71,000. Although Berlin could not be

reached for comment Sunday, Arvada Mayor Robert Frie said the city staff of 420 employees anticipates a bright future under Berlin's direction.

"We wanted someone who could handle the existing staff," Frie said. "It's difficult to come into an organization of that size. The thing that persuaded me to go with Mr. Berlin was his ability to deal with people and not just manage them," Frie added.

WHILE ARVADA city officials interviewed seven candidates to

replace the city's retiring manager, Berlin was the clear choice, Frie said.

Arvada, a Denver suburb of about 87,000, boasts a \$40 million budget which, officials say, has had a 3 percent growth rate in the past few years. This stands in contrast to Iowa City's \$31 million operating budget for the coming fiscal year — a budget which is marked by little if any growth above inflation.

According to Frie, Arvada is also intensifying its efforts to expand city revenues generated from

retail sales. For this reason, city officials looked closely at Berlin. "He knows about trends in financial management," Frie said. "I was looking for someone who would have a breath of fresh air for our city."

DURING HIS decade-long term as Iowa City's chief administrator, Berlin oversaw a number of measures aimed at spurring economic development in Iowa City.

One of those measures was the establishment of the First Capitol Development Inc., a non-

profit organization with about \$25 million in capital investments in Johnson County and surrounding areas.

Iowa City officials have indicated they plan to take immediate steps to replace Berlin. They also say they are sorry to see the city's chief administrator step down.

"I have nothing but admiration for Neal," Iowa City Mayor William Ambrisco said. "And I'm saddened for Iowa City to lose someone with his administrative

See Berlin, Page 3A

Greenery, folklore thrive in hothouse

By Lewis Wayne Greene
 University Editor

It may be cold outside, but night atop the UI Chemistry-Botany Building, the Eastside Greenhouse is always a balmy 72 degrees.

The greenhouse, one of two greenhouses operated by the UI, keeps plants for UI classes, research and exhibits.

Glass panes and thermostats maintain a 365-day-a-year springtime in the greenhouse with warmth and sunshine staying in and foul weather staying out. Well, most of the time that is.

Greenhouse veterans still talk about the disastrous hailstorm of '68 that brought the weather of the outdoor world plummeting indoors.

WARREN DEXTER, the senior caretaker of the UI's greenhouses, was in the greenhouse when the storm struck. "The glass was just showering down." Of the more than 1,000 glass panes that make up the building's roof, only about 40 didn't have to be replaced, he said.

Barb Fisher, a greenhouse caretaker, keeps an 8 by 10 inch glossy of a particularly nasty hailstone in her desk. The large chunk of ice fills a teacup.

"They found glass in plants for a long time after that," Fisher said.

The hailstorm is just part of the ever-growing greenhouse lore.

Then again, there was the time the greenhouse's dumbwaiter crashed five floors to the basement of the Chemistry-Botany building.

The dumbwaiter was empty at the time so no plants were injured, but it made quiet a crash, she said.

BUT GREENHOUSE caretakers say things aren't normally that exciting. Most of the greenhouse staff's time is spent in day-to-day care of plants, Fisher said.

On occasion the greenhouse is



Barb Fisher, a caretaker at the Chemistry-Botany Building greenhouse, prunes some dianthus plants. Even though it's winter outside many flowers are in bloom in the greenhouse's 72-degree climate.

a laboratory for UI classes, she said. But not just botany professors use the facilities, Fisher said.

Photography and art classes also call occasionally, and elementary schools often include the building as part of their tours of the UI, along with the UI museums and Old Capitol.

But having too many people

visiting has never been a problem for the greenhouse, Fisher said, as she rolled an avocado pit across her desk, speculating that sightseers are deterred from visiting the greenhouse because they must climb three flights of stairs to get there.

BUT THE GREENHOUSE isn't really such a solitary place, because there's always

plenty of work to be done. For example many plants require hours of care like the "problem child" plant a professor brought back with him from California. "He said they can just grow them like weeds," Fisher said.

"I think they're all dead now," Fisher said, but then she managed to find one of the last, See Greenhouse, Page 3A

NASA links explosion to booster

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Challenger's right-side booster rocket apparently ruptured at or near a seam where two solid fuel segments are joined, possibly causing the space shuttle's main fuel tank to explode, NASA's acting administrator said Sunday.

Tracking photos showed an increasingly intense flame spewing from the lower portion of the rocket during the final 15 seconds leading up to the explosion that destroyed the shuttle and killed its crew of seven Tuesday.

"We haven't yet finished the analysis and measurement on the film to identify the exact point at which the plume appeared," said William Graham on CBS's "Face the Nation."

"It didn't necessarily happen along a seam. It did appear to happen at least near a seam."

Graham indicated investigators believe the trouble was an engineering problem that could be remedied fairly quickly.

NASA'S BOARD of investigation met at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., Sunday to review records and data analysis that may hold clues to exactly what caused the explosion. Marshall is the NASA center responsible for the ship's boosters, its external fuel tank and the three main engines.

"There are so many different possibilities," Graham said, when asked how the flame could have penetrated the half-inch thick steel rocket casing.

Graham said if commander Francis "Dick" Scobee had had some warning of impending disaster, he might have been able to jettison the boosters and the fuel tank and attempt a gliding return to the launch site.

But the astronauts did not have instrument readings of booster rocket performance and Graham said control center personnel "detected nothing anomalous" in the data being monitored.

Graham said on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley" that engineers do not know if the flame from the rocket burned

through the aluminum wall of the external fuel tank to which the booster was attached.

"I DON'T THINK it would be productive for me or NASA to speculate," he said. "We're going to release the factual information as soon as we can, when we've pulled it all together and cross checked it and understand it."

Sources said investigators also are considering the possibility that the flame may have heated the tank, and its normally super-cold liquid hydrogen, to the point where a pressure buildup caused it to rupture.

Independent videotape analysis of the flight sequence showed a mass of what appears to be hydrogen at the base of the tank just before it blew up in an immense ball of fire, killing Scobee, Michael Smith, Judith Resnik, Ellison Onizuka, Ronald McNair, Gregory Jarvis and teacher Christa McAuliffe.

The suspect area on the booster rocket is just above a steel ring which holds the base of the rocket to the external tank.

CHALLENGER WAS destroyed 73 seconds after launch, and tracking pictures released by NASA Saturday night showed what was described as an "unusual plume" 58.32 seconds after launch. The first clear indication of flame from the wall of the booster came 1.5 seconds later.

NASA sources said there is evidence, however, of something abnormal occurring even earlier in the flight.

"It's one link in the chain," said Gil Moore, spokesman for the Morton-Thiokol Wasatch Division which built the booster. "But we don't know whether it's the beginning link of the chain, or the middle or the end."

Graham, noting 24 pairs of boosters have flown successfully, said engineers considered the rockets some of the sturdiest parts of the entire shuttle system, and "primary structure not susceptible to failure."

Young revives spirit of King's vision

By Kent Schuelke
 Staff Writer

It could have been 1963.

About 1,500 people rose to their feet in the Union Friday night and sang the civil rights anthem, "We Shall Overcome." People linked arms, held hands and swayed back and forth, combining their voices to cap Iowa City's week-long tribute to slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

The sight must have seemed vaguely familiar to the evening's keynote speaker, Atlanta Mayor

Andrew Young, who sang the same anthem 23 years before with King at the March on Washington.

Young's 30-minute speech was the centerpiece of "Living the Dream," a two-hour celebration of song, poetry and speeches commemorating King.

Before Young's address, two UI law students recited poems. Marlin Kirby read one which he co-wrote, "Being Black."

"Dr. King's dream is not an illusion, but a victory and an inspiration that being black is where it's at," Kirby said.

A HIGHLIGHT of the evening was a dramatic rendition of King's "I Have A Dream" speech. UI Law student Russell Pierce delivered the speech, mesmerizing the audience, inciting spontaneous applause and shouts of "Amen" and "Right on."

But it was anticipation of Young's emotional address that packed the Main Ballroom.

"King taught us that almost anything we can imagine and anything we can believe — we can accomplish," Young said.

"He was a man who dearly wanted to become a good

preacher, who found himself literally shoved to the front of a movement and the front pages of Time Magazine," Young said.

Young said the key to King's success was his ability to intellectualize the plight of black Americans.

"To take the cries and anguish of a suffering black community and put it in terms, intellectually, that Americans can understand," was King's greatest accomplishment, Young said.

"Ending racism didn't mean that we're not racists anymore. It just means it's not legal," Young said.

"We can learn from each other. We can be stronger because of our differences instead of fractious because of our differences."

Young said the battle against war and poverty are the portions of King's dream that are still unattained.

He added the U.S. Defense Department budget must be moved into agriculture and education. "To take the weapons of death and destruction and convert them to life and development — that's the vision that Martin Luther King shared with us," Young said.



Andrew Young

Metro

Candidates Norland, McIntee announce bids for Congress

By Scott Hauser
Special to The Daily Iowan

Charged that Iowa's faltering economy has been ignored by policy makers on the federal level, two state representatives announced Friday they will run for the state's third congressional seat.

John McIntee, R-Waterloo, and Lowell Norland, D-Kensett, held separate press conferences at the Iowa City airport to announce their competing bids for Rep. Cooper Evans' seat. Evans announced last week he would not seek a fourth term.

Both candidates said Iowa's ailing economy has been caused, in part, by high budget and trade deficits. The candidates also called for stronger federal programs aimed at strengthening the state's economy.

"Iowa's delegation must work as advocates of Iowa in Washington," McIntee said. "It's obvious Iowa's very concerned we're not getting our fair share, in terms of assistance, from Washington."

MCINTEE, WHO has served as a state representative since 1982, said the state's ability to compete in the world's economy is one of the biggest challenges facing lawmakers.

"Agriculture alone can't drive our economy," he said. "We have to be mindful of other opportunities, particularly in the global marketplace, where we can compete. That's going to be one of the focuses of my campaign."



Lowell Norland



John McIntee

McIntee stressed two of his priorities as congressional representative would be continuing work on a farm bill and battling proposed cuts on farm programs mandated by the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction bill.

But while Norland agreed that Iowa is being slighted by federal policy makers, he said that selecting a democrat for Congress would "send a significant message" to Washington.

"IOWA HAS become a significantly less vibrant economy than the folks of the rest of the nation," he said.

"This (his campaign) gives voters of the third district a chance to show their displeasure with the way things are, to communicate

to Washington that there's got to be something better for Iowa."

Norland pointed out that, if elected, he would be the first democrat to hold the third district congressional seat in 52 years.

Norland, who has served as a representative since 1972 and house majority leader since 1983, said the Iowa legislature is doing all it can to improve the outlook of Iowa's economy.

Pointing to the creation of the lottery last year and the establishment of the state's job creating plan three years ago, Norland said Iowa has one of the most improved business climates in the nation.

Display of pro-life billboard postponed for legal reasons

By Lewis Wayne Greene
University Editor

A Dubuque advertising firm opted Friday to delay unveiling a pro-life billboard accusing the National Organization for Women and several local NOW organizers of supporting "killing pre-born babies" and "homosexual parenting."

"We just wanted to look at the various aspects again, obviously the legal aspects," said Stephen Hardie, president of Frank Hardie Advertising Inc. of Dubuque.

The billboard may appear later this week in an altered form, he said, adding that the final decision will be made today.

THE BILLBOARD designed by Voices for Life, Inc. was scheduled to state, in part, "Voice your outrage, NOW supports killing pre-born babies, Homosexual parenting."

Sandra Kirkbride, founder and president of the pro-life organization, wanted to print the names of NOW national president Eleanor Smeal, NOW state president Sarah Wohlrahe and three other NOW organizers in Iowa on the billboard.

But the billboard's scheduled appearance in Dubuque was postponed when complaints and threats of lawsuits hit Hardie's advertising agency.

Kirkbride vowed Saturday that the billboard would go up and she would manage to connect NOW organizers' names to it.

If Hardie decides not to print the names of the NOW organizers on the billboard, Kirkbride said she plans to hold a rally at the sign and wear a placard with the names printed on it.

SHE REPEATED her belief that NOW's goal is to kill unborn babies and promote lesbianism and said she would not be stopped in her crusade against abortion.

"If we cower back in trepidation of a few threats of lawsuits, then our country is in greater danger than I had feared," she said.

Wohlrahe said she was still very angry about the incident. "I'm still very outraged over this whole thing," Wohlrahe said.

While she would be "sheltered" from the effects of the billboard because she doesn't live in Dubuque, Wohlrahe said she was concerned about the possible effects it might have on the other organizers in Dubuque.

"All three of the women who were named have small children. That's like open season on harassing their families," she said.

VIRGINIA LINS, one of the Dubuque NOW organizers whose name was scheduled to appear on the ad, said there was a tremendous response from the Dubuque community against the billboard when press reports of it came out Friday.

She said she wasn't afraid the ads would lead to violence against her, but added, "There is always a threat of violence especially when you're working with a fringe element like the right-to-lifers."

Kirkbride disputed the NOW organizers' contention that the billboard was incitement to violence.

"I feel very strongly that we in no way promote or condone any type of violent activity or illegal acts against abortion clinics," she said.

"There's something terribly wrong and schizophrenic in our society and until responsible men and women take responsibility and lay the ax to the tappot, we are in a deep moral trouble," Kirkbride said.

But Wohlrahe said the response of the Dubuque community to the proposed billboard reflects the stature of the NOW organizers in the area. "These women were very, very well-respected members of the community."

Berlin

Continued from page 1A

capabilities."

AMBRISCO SAID the Iowa City Council will meet shortly after Berlin's scheduled press conference this morning to formulate the city's plans for finding a replacement.

The council is expected to decide on a replacement by March 1, when Berlin will take his new post in Arvada.

"In the years I've had the opportunity to work with him, I've been very impressed with the way he has handled most situations," Councilor John McDonald said. "The

city will miss him."

Berlin's bid for the Arvada post comes nearly a year after his unsuccessful attempt at landing a similar position in Des Moines. He was also denied a city manager position in Gainesville, Fla., in 1982.

"We were aware last week that Arvada was interested in him, and that he would be interviewing with them," McDonald added. "He's moving to a larger community, and in that profession that's considered an advancement."

Greenhouse

Continued from page 1A

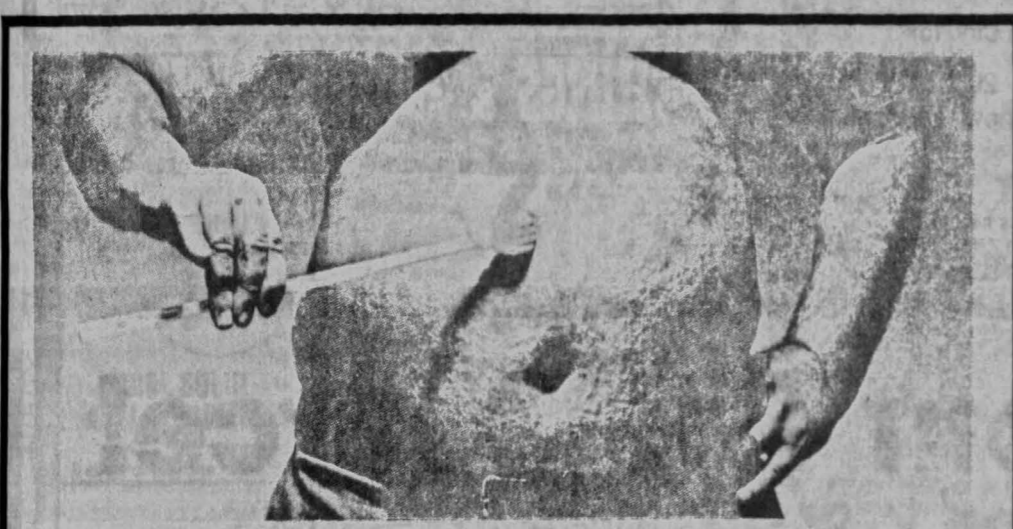
withered surviving specimen of the Adenocaulon bicolor. "We cannot keep that alive."

And the greenhouse crew can always meditate alongside the drip wall, the greenhouse's exhibit of mosses and liverworts growing in a constant dribbling of water from above. All of this is accented by Spanish Moss at the top and goldfish underneath.

The greenhouse ran out of fish food about six months ago, Fisher said, but the fish seem to be thriving nonetheless.

"You wouldn't believe the things that crawl out of this wall," she said, adding, "the fish get a veritable feast of beasties that come out of this wall."

Just another part of the fecund wealth of greenhouse lore.



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Dancing UI students battle MS

By Marianne Cherni
Staff Writer

UI students rocked the floor of the Union Wheelroom Saturday night — joining forces with 140 other campuses, MTV and many other sponsors across the nation to raise money for the fight against Multiple Sclerosis.

The scenario was the Hard Rock Cafe, Iowa City, Iowa. The participants were facsimiles of well-known rock stars — Tina Turner, Billy Idol, El DeBarge, Adam Ant, Madonna, and David Byrne of the Talking Heads — lip syncing and dancing for votes, at a dollar each — to see who was the best.

UI senior Patricia Huebner, an organizer of the event, said, "MS is a young person's disease, which is what makes it so tragic.

"IT STRIKES people between the ages of 18 and 35 mostly — when people are just starting careers or families. The cause and the cure are not known," Huebner said.

She added "symptoms include dizziness, blurred vision, numbness of joints and fatigue. Some people start collapsing."

UI senior Gilda "Tina Turner" Lara, dressed in a black leather

"I've been dressing up strangely for the four years I've been at the university. I knew the cause and thought it would be a worthwhile occasion," says UI junior Jon Schroeder.

mini skirt, bright yellow sweater, jean jacket, fish net stockings and electrified hair, said she will try and get the Greek system at the UI involved in the MS fund raiser.

Her partner, UI senior Jon Schroeder said he got involved because "I've been dressing up strangely for the four years I've been at the university. I knew the cause and thought it would be a worthwhile occasion."

AFTER LARA'S performance of "Better Be Good To Me," UI junior Becky Burk said, "Tina Turner was really good — very realistic — she had a lot of energy."

UI sophomore Jaida "Madonna" Lewis, went to great lengths to make her impersonation authentic — including getting an ear pierced two additional times.

Wearing a black dress "compliments of my mother who is a wonderful seamstress," rosaries and crosses, black lace gloves, and boots with rhinestones on them, Lewis said, "I have been studying videos for two months, enrolled in two dance classes and bought a lot of Madonna magazines to study the hairstyles."

UI JUNIOR Randy "David Byrne" Armentrout said he chose the eccentric Byrne of the group, the Talking Heads, because "I act like him all the time."

Byrne, backed up by two dancers, Patty Pritchard and Carolyn Geddis, did a complex dance routine, which he said he took from the movie *Stop Making Sense*.

"He had the moves — great variety," said UI freshman Mike Toebes after Armentrout's per-

formance of "Psycho Killer." UI graduate student Sue Stork was clapping enthusiastically and dancing in her seat after DeBarge's performance, "He's great! He's got my vote!" she said.

"I liked Madonna. I think she danced well; she did a good job, and she lives on my floor," said UI freshman Ann Pomeroy.

"NO WAY," UI sophomore, Kelly Scott chimed in, "(I liked) David Byrne. It struck me as original when everything else was so cliché."

The votes, at a dollar a piece, collected \$500 for the UI's Bust MS campaign, which is in a race with other universities to see who can raise the most money. The winning campus will be recipient of a MTV concert next fall.

The winning lip sync contestant who collects the most votes this month will go on to a regional competition and then the nationals — which will be held on MTV.

Jaida Lewis does her impersonation of rock singer Madonna during the Rock Alike contest in the Union Wheelroom Saturday night.

The Daily Iowan/Byron Hetzler



USI registers voters in UI residence halls

By Phil Thomas
Staff Writer

The United Students of Iowa began registering UI students to vote last week so they will have a stronger voice in politics, a USI spokesman said Friday.

USI set up voter registration booths in UI residence halls last week. The group will be registering students in the Greek system this week.

"The reason we're doing this is to give the student voice more muscle," Mike Connell, a UI spokesman for the statewide student lobbying organization, said.

He said adding registered voters in a particular age group will have an influence on legislation affecting the group.

A major reason the drive was held in the residence halls was because many students living there are just reaching the legal voting age of 18, Connell said.

UI freshman Judy Heires, who was registered by USI, said, "I just wanted to be able to speak my piece. I wanted to have a voice." She said she plans to attend precinct caucuses next week.

CONNELL SAID the reason for the drive was to get more students to vote and to let students register again if they had made address changes.

UI sophomore Scott Roeder, who changed his voter registration address during the USI drive last week, said he made the change so that he can participate in the caucuses.

Johnson County Democratic



Party Chairman Ron Bohlken said he would like to see more students become involved in the political system.

"There is some apathy," Bohlken said. "I think a lot of them (students) aren't aware of the issues."

UI freshman Lora Brandes, who is not a registered voter, said she hasn't had any reason to register.

"I just haven't had anything to vote on yet," she said Sunday.

But Bohlken said becoming a registered voter is particularly important this month because of the local precinct caucuses next week.

Connell hopes 750 to 1,000 students will register to vote in the USI drive.

Having more student voters will benefit UI students because legislators will pay more attention to a stronger voting group, Connell said.

"In order to give students more voice, we have to have students standing behind us," he said.

USI member Ciree Stumbo said, "We have the problem that students aren't a viable voting block." She said student voting power is becoming important with proposed education budget cuts before the Iowa Legislature and the U.S. Congress.

"We need to make the legislators listen to us," Stumbo said.

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FARM CRISIS

Supports, diversification could lessen crisis

By Robert H. Lounsberry

IN NOVEMBER 1984, the Wall Street Journal talked about American Agriculture.

"U.S. agriculture is in the midst of a radical restructuring. Some sectors are robust and developing. Some are sick and dying. None are what they used to be. The Farm Belt, for a quarter of a century the world's breadbasket, now has stiff competition from Argentina and other farmers.

"The unforeseen length and severity of the current farm recession, which began in 1980, have accelerated the trend to consolidate dramatically, forcing basic and sweeping changes on the farm," the newspaper reported.

In August 1985, the Wall Street Journal reported: "The massive harvest will continue to undermine severely depressed grain prices, putting added pressure on Congress to prop up farm income."

In a March 11, 1985 article in U.S. News and World Report, written from Mt. Airy, Iowa, it was

Guest Opinion

reported that "bad crops, high interest rates and plunging land values are bankrupting the farm belt. Now, the folks who put food on America's tables can't feed themselves."

I POINT THESE things out to emphasize that agriculture has seen "stormy weather." What we need now is a rainbow. As the Iowa Secretary of Agriculture, I want to talk about some developing rainbows in Iowa and the Midwest.

There are some positive indicators on the farm economy. Land prices are now more closely related to productivity, farmers are more careful in taking on capital debt, and new opportunities now exist for entry into agriculture for farmers with limited capital who are willing to buy used machinery and buy or

rent land at cheaper prices.

Also, the September 1985 preliminary Economic Research Service report shows realized net farm income in 1984 was increased to \$14,910 per farm in Iowa compared to \$10,565 in 1982 and \$16,930 in 1983, the Payment In Kind program year.

We also had a bountiful 1985 harvest: Iowa corn, 125 bushels an acre, 1.67 billion bushels. Eighty-four percent of that corn was eligible for Agricultural Conservation and Stabilization Service supports that amount to about \$3 per bushel. Corn supports for 1986 will be pegged near that same price.

There are also some things we can do on a regional and state basis to help agriculture: such as to develop a National Unified Program that would benefit the Corn Belt and support the Meat Export Center at Iowa State University.

THREE YEARS AGO, the U.S. exported about \$1 billion annually in meat products. Now, our sales have slipped to below \$800 million. Researchers at the Meat

Export Research Center hope to regain and expand this market by researching and increasing the sale of value-added products worldwide.

Trade shows sponsored by National Association of the State Departments of Agriculture must also have our support. The first one was held in New Orleans in 1983; the second one was held in Kansas City, Mo. in 1985 and the next one will be held in 1987. The purpose of the shows is to bring foreign buyers to the United States to see and buy American food products.

The Mid-America International Agri-Trade Council, an organization of 12 midwest states which have banded together through the State Departments of Agriculture to promote overseas trade, deserves our support too.

Development of the ethanol industry must also be encouraged. U.S. corn growers have established a goal of one billion bushels of corn being processed into ethanol in 1990. This industry began in 1978. Now, it has grown so that the nation uses 200 million bushels of ethanol annually — the amount used to make 5 billion gallons of fuel or about 5 percent of the total gasoline market. The production of ethanol last year added approximately \$135 million to the value of the Iowa corn crop and has created 800 jobs.

We can support the fructose industry. Eighteen of the top 20 drinks in the United States now use fructose corn syrup as a sweetener. This market utilizes more than 350 million bushels of corn and adds 20 cents a bushel to the price of corn.

IN ADDITION, we can support special programs being developed by the state such as diversified agriculture. Over the next five years, there is a potential to generate \$60 million in state agricultural revenue through diversified agriculture. This money would be realized, in part, by a 10 percent decrease in 15 fruit and garden items that are now imported for consumption in Iowa, but could be Iowa-grown products.

Also, we should encourage development of new industries such as horse and dog breeding. It is estimated that the horse breeding program in Iowa will initially provide from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 from the breakage paid to breeders. The total economic impact projected by 1987 is \$12 million. More than 350 new jobs have already been created.

We can support programs such as Rural Concern and ASSIST. ASSIST is a statewide management advisory program conducted by ISU which has helped 3,000 farm families get a better handle on their finances and make long-range plans for survival. Both these programs are limited by funding problems.

I am an optimist and I firmly believe that sometime down the road, within the framework of hard work, flexible farm programs, developing markets, favorable weather patterns and growing world population, things will get better.

Robert H. Lounsberry is Iowa Secretary of Agriculture.

Farmers must enter market 'arm-in-arm'

With the signing of the 1985 Farm Bill, continued Farmers Home Administration foreclosures and the recent cutback in loan rates to the limit for all major crops in 1986, the most crucial hour in agriculture may be upon American farm families.

As more farm families are driven from the land by FHMA foreclosures and farm prices, it should be obvious to the American producer that the government and free market system are not going to bail him out. There is absolutely nothing in the Farm Bill that offers producers an opportunity for increased farm income nor is there any future in America's present marketing system.

Farmers' and ranchers' choices now seem clear. First, they can either remain with the antiquated marketing system available to them; secondly, they can wait for government relief which is not forthcoming; or last, they can unite through a collective bargaining system and demand a fair price from the marketplace.

The American farmer must challenge the transition in rural America. He must be willing to accept the challenge and willing to fight back. We, as agricultural producers, must walk through the marketplace and the halls of Congress arm-in-arm to affect changes in agriculture's antiquated marketing system and to demand needed farm legislation in a unified voice.

IN 1986, we are beginning to see these changes occur in agriculture. For the first time in history, farm organizations are beginning to unify their legislative and marketing efforts. In a historic first cooperative agreement, the National Farmers

Farm crisis affects all Iowans

THE FARM financial crisis has been a major contributing factor in the overall economic slowdown in Iowa. Perhaps the most visible aspect of the financial problem is the increased number of farm bankruptcies and farm foreclosures in the state.

Since 1980 the number of farm bankruptcies has increased from a few per year to more than 800 in 1985. In addition to these visible casualties, many more farmers have exited voluntarily by conveying assets or selling out.

Farm financial surveys have indicated that approximately 15 percent of farmers in Iowa are in a seriously leveraged position with debts of 70 percent or more of assets. These farmers are most in danger of becoming insolvent and being forced to leave agriculture if current economic conditions continue.

Although surveys conducted by Iowa State University indicate that 75 percent of the farmers leaving agriculture are still in their home communities. These farmers' loss of earning power and the number of farmers leaving the state have contributed to the population decline of 30,000 in Iowa since 1980. Much of this decline is focused in rural areas — 69 of Iowa's 99 counties had a population decline. This loss is

consistent with other economic indicators for rural areas such as declines in retail sales and business closings.

THE MOST IMMEDIATE economic loss from the farm crisis are the personal losses associated with farm insolvencies. From a broader social perspective, many of these personal losses will be offset by other producers utilizing the agriculture resources. However, net social losses are expected from the portion of the \$16 billion of agricultural debt which will need to be written off by lenders who hold unsecured claims or who suffer uncompensated losses against secured assets. Under current economic conditions with low-growth potential in agriculture, this potential loan loss is estimated to be \$700 million in

Guest Opinion

Organization and Minnesota Farmers Union joined their livestock marketing efforts in Minnesota on Feb. 1. More farm organization unity will no doubt occur in 1986 as farmers and ranchers recognize each farm organization's speciality and the strength that comes with greater agricultural numbers.

In addition, an effort and progressive movement dealing with the basic issues at hand has begun. It will succeed because of the awareness of not only those in agriculture but because of those on the outside now who are recognizing the danger of absentee ownership of land and migrant farm labor.

Rural Americans — through organized marketing and greater unity — have served notice on America that they are not going to sit and wring their hands about this farm crisis wondering what they are going to do; that they are not going to stand in line for a dole and a handout; that they are proud and capable people to deal with the issue at hand. They have served notice on America that the cheap food policy is over.

Producers will no longer go to the marketplace alone or spend their time demonstrating on the courthouse steps to affect higher farm prices and the only answer lies with volume unified bargaining through a collective bargaining system, such as the National Farmers Organization provides for producers.

Lana Pingel works for the National Farmers Organization.

Ag secretary contest unaffected by farm crisis

ALL THE CANDIDATES revel in the challenge of restoring stability to agriculture in Iowa. But Leonard, 29, a pure-bred cattleman from Western Iowa, puts his motivation for running in more human terms: "I'm tired of seeing my neighbors move away."

Leonard is not alone in feeling the crisis on a personal level. Sullivan's family has been forced into bankruptcy on their rural Dunlap acreage. "I can really relate to people that are hurting," she said.

As a mother of 16 children, Sullivan said she's very concerned about the future of family farms. "I'm very much afraid of corporate farming."

Four of the five contenders are farmers. Johnson is Iowa's deputy secretary of agriculture under Lounsberry.

Johnson has held this cabinet post since 1973, and said his management position doesn't leave him out of touch with working farmers. "I've dealt with farmers all my life. In my business I built aluminum farm buildings and on rainy days dozens of farmers would crowd in my office and discuss their problems."

But the distinction between working farmers and bureaucrats doesn't seem to be the top concern. The major ideological rift in the farm community is whether the prices should be determined strictly by market supply and demand or whether government intervention is necessary.

REPUBLICANS JOHNSON and Leonard applauded the new federal farm bill's shift back to a market orientation, and pointed to expanding export markets as the ticket to helping farmers. Lamb, however, cursed that shift saying, "Exports alone won't solve the problem. We must manage production and structure the price to bring profitability back to agriculture." Sullivan agreed supply management is the correct route.

Lamb has picked up the support of liberal farm activists like Dixon Terry of Greenfield, Iowa, and said he has been waging a "grassroots battle for farmers" for nearly a decade. Lamb challenged Lynn Cutler in the Democratic primary for the 3rd Congressional District in 1982.

On the campaign trail these challengers are often asked, "Isn't the farm crisis largely the fault of farmers themselves, farmers who borrowed beyond their means to repay?"

None of the candidates will lay such blame.

"Very little of this crisis is the farmers' own fault," said Ralph Kremer, a four-term supervisor from Buchanan County.

Leonard said: "I know people who never made a mistake who are in trouble now. Most of the bad farmers have been gone for a long time."

Sullivan said, "It is time to stop laying blame and work together to solve the farm problem."

The agriculture-post hopefuls split, and not down party lines, on the importance of diversifying Iowa's crops. Johnson and Kremer both foresee "great potential" in growing more fruits and vegetables. Both cited statistics that show Iowa importing 95 percent of its fruits and vegetables. Becoming self-sufficient in these crops should be a state goal, they said.

On the other hand, Democrats Lamb and Sullivan and Republican Leonard all hesitate to push for diversification.

"If we think we can solve agriculture's problems by growing a couple acres of strawberries we're living in a fantasy world," said Lamb, who acts as a farm liaison for Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa.

Leonard — a beef ambassador for the Iowa Cattlemen's Association — said Iowa is the "absolute best in the world" when it comes to the production of corn, soybeans, pork and beef. "We should utilize what we do best."

THE RISING THREAT of violence in rural Iowa worries all five candidates.

Sullivan said her family belongs to support groups to ease the frustration of the financial crisis. "After all, we're human beings and can only take so much," she said.

If radical groups that advocate taking up arms to save their land indeed infest the state, Leonard said the state secretary of agriculture has little recourse to bring peace. "There's nothing we could do short of wearing flak jackets."

But he added the secretary is someone who should feel the present helplessness haunting rural Iowa and "see the world as a place of opportunity."

The candidates' assessments of the farm crisis vary greatly. Johnson expressed the highest level of optimism. "I think we might lose a few more farms, but it seems like we're leveling out and can start crawling out of the mess."

Kremer also said, "Hopefully we'll get the bottom and things will get better soon."

Leonard takes a more pessimistic stance. "We could, by spring, have the worst season ever, for losing farms. And if we continue on the same course we'll lose more."

Analysis

THE STATE IS suffering from the worst economic crisis since the Depression. One-third of Iowa farm families are teetering on the edge of bankruptcy, another third can barely manage their debts.

Yet five Iowans are campaigning to oversee the state's largest and most stricken industry.

After 14 years in office, Iowa Secretary of Agriculture Robert Lounsberry announced he won't seek another term. The decision was no surprise in light of his ethnic slur against the Japanese which was widely publicized last fall.

Two Republicans and three Democrats have already expressed an interest in replacing Lounsberry. The GOP challengers are Thatcher Johnson of Madrid, Iowa and Mark Leonard from Holstein, Iowa. The Democrats seeking the nomination are Ralph Kremer of rural Aurora, Iowa; Gary Lamb of rural Chelsea, Iowa; and Theresa Sullivan of rural Dunlap, Iowa.

Volume 118, No. 1986 Student P

Everyo

The nomination as U.S. Secretary of Agriculture will be a deputy.

Lyng was director when President Reagan was a deputy.

The greatest of power. He has a Democratic in relationship with.

In his favor as living as a farmer have appointed farmed know th always a farmer.

But, even with agricultural exports will be able to a Block was not simply served it should expect again.

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Farmers suffering dropping land buy fewer groceries or utility bills or utility papers, radio and revenue. In The state is pin to charge more completely.

The stone has are reaching out or where we can.

No one can afford claim to know Daily Iowan has of the paper to included guest agricultural leader race for the position.

We hope you articles you see Ignorance of this.

Mary Boone
Editorial Page Editor

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Robert Hogg
Staff Writer

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Russ Madden
Staff Writer

FARM CRISIS

Bleak agriculture forecast spurs radical right activity

By Carol Monaghan
Freelance Writer

From the roadside, frozen fields and snow-covered farm houses project an image of tranquility. But that peace is being shattered by hate and bigotry as desperate farmers turn to radical right-wing groups for answers to their economic plight.

Extremist organizations such as the Posse Comitatus and the Populist Party have been linked to propaganda claiming there is an "international Jewish conspiracy" behind troubles in the farm belt.

These groups and others like them have enlisted 2,000 to 5,000 hard-core activists, and as many as 14,000 to 15,000 sympathizers across the Great Plains, according to Danny Levitas of Prairiefire, a Des Moines-based farm advocacy group.

Whatever the exact figures, experts estimate the numbers joining the radical right are growing. "It's definitely on the increase," said Joan Blundell, a Spencer, Iowa, crisis counselor. "Farmers in financial trouble sometimes see their problems as a result of a conspiracy."

"IN A CRISIS without sense, finding a scapegoat to put to blame on has always been human nature," Blundell said. "That's what many farmers are doing now in believing in an international Jewish conspiracy that has no basis in fact."

As the membership rosters of radical right groups grow, more farmers are becoming involved. "They're not always easy to identify," Levitas said. "They're dressed in seed-corn caps and polyester suits."

Some farmers perceive joining a radical right group as a last, desperate response to a national agricultural climate in which one farm fails every six minutes.

Iowa's agricultural outlook is just as gloomy. One-third of all Iowa farmers are facing foreclosure and 70 cents or more of every dollar they're worth is owed to a bank.

Forty-two percent of Iowa farmers were thought to be "sliding towards insolvency" last winter, according to a poll in Farm Journal, and forecasts for this year appear just as bleak.

The failing farm economy is providing fertile soil for radical right organizations who are recruiting desperate farmers and business people.

Recruitment tactics include offers to help farmers preserve their land and their way of life. Often too broke to afford a lawyer, farmers are taken in by the false hopes and bogus legal advice offered, for a price, by these groups.

"THESE PEOPLE are making easy money by selling their expertise to those who are grasping at last straws," said Phyllis Hughes, a lay minister of the Archdiocese of Dubuque and a lawyer in Manchester, Iowa, who works extensively with farmers facing legal problems.

Steve Wondra, a lawyer with Legal Services of Iowa, says the legal devices used to help farmers stave off foreclosure by radical right groups, such as common law liens, land patents and conversion to "constitutional money," are almost invariably thrown out of court.

"Basically these do two things for the farmer," Wondra said. "Farmers mask their financial problems and lose ground on solid legal action that needs to be taken advantage



Analysis

of as soon as possible. Secondly, farmers pay these people when they could be using it to pay better qualified people who could really help out."

But those who sympathize with the radical right-wing groups often espouse common law practices as the solution to the plight of debt-ridden farmers. "Lawyers in Iowa tell defendants that there is no common law in Iowa," said Joe Zajicek, an Iowa City resident and area coordinator for Basic Freedoms, Inc., which was identified by Levitas as a radical right organization. "Common law is something the U.S. Constitution is based on."

ZAJICEK, WHO has been involved in several legal disputes in Johnson County involving common law practices, said his group's purpose is to "educate citizens who have a desire to find out what their rights are."

"If a group knows anything, the government has ways to shut them up and keep them from saying anything," said Zajicek, who denies his group is involved in the anti-Semitism often linked with right-wing groups.

Though few groups admit to bigotry or racism, one Iowa farmer says he is willing to tell what is "basically the truth" about who controls the nation's economy.

"Most Americans aren't ready for the truth," said Delos Edwards of Albania, Iowa. "Eighty-five to 90 percent of Americans would say I'm a kook."

Edwards described a world power structure that works its way through many levels of government, including the Tri-lateral Commission, the Council of Foreign Relations and a network of international bankers. "There is an element on the face of the earth, whether Satanic or Jew, out to destroy all of Christianity," said Edwards.

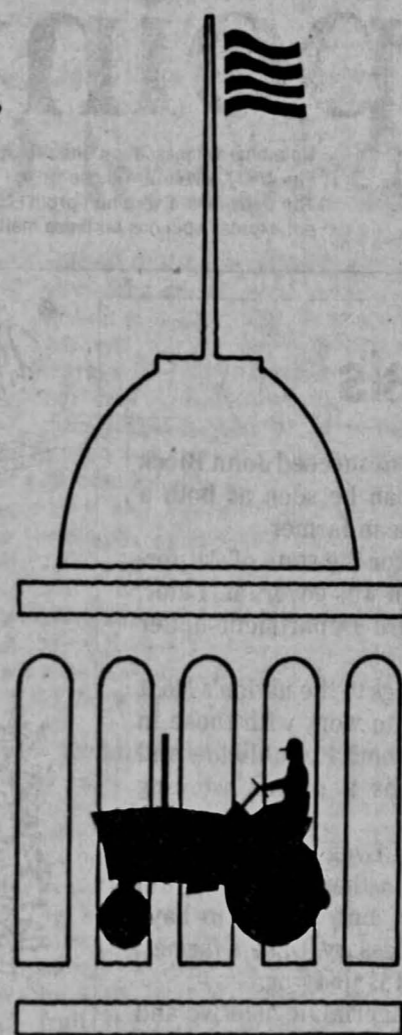
But while many farmers are attracted to the quick-fix rhetoric and easy answers of the radical right, the majority realize hate mongering and shaky legal advice are not the solution.

David Dumont, a Wellman, Iowa, farmer facing financial difficulties, says he is "really, really concerned with the radical right."

"Hatred and bitterness devastate you with a foreclosure," Dumont said. "You need to blame someone. Soon you're saying, 'Damn Jews, damn Negroes,' and that's not right."

"Everybody is wondering how long they (financially-troubled farmers) can hold on, but the radical right has nothing to offer, period," he said.

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Dan Levitas, Field Organizer, Iowa Farm Unity Coalition
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Son
By Robert Mann
Staff Writer
An Iowa senator week that he may require Iowa universities to play football and basketball. Sen. Hurley, who sponsored the bill, will pull the bill out of committee work out own.
"I've been in Board of Regents
Wres
'toy'
Wildc
Illinoi
By Dan Millea
Staff Writer
The No. 1 ranked team toyed with the Hawkeye Arena coasting past the increasing its dues to 32.
The win capped
Wrestli
dominant week Dan Gable's wrestling night the Hawkeye 13 Northwestern 33-10, despite the men who have losing spots.
Gable went with lineup Saturday showed Iowa was throughout the match he saw some work, particularly middle and upper
"THE KIDS w aggressively tonight have in the past "I'm talking about when they're out getting ahead and "A lot of them started tonight and I was We need to do the Sometimes we just feet too much, but down and actually to go for pins and lot."
Iowa registered pair of technical fa Illini, with Matt E starting things off Harp at 118 pounds. Egeland, a senior time running out when he scored a forced Harp to his the pin at the 6:55
See W
Haw
Williams
to 73-40
By Steve Williams
Staff Writer
The Iowa men's sw kept one streak al but had to give against the Indiana the Field House pot
The No. 11 Hawke their win streak to defense faltered s the Hoosiers beca team break the rier, leading to th Hawkeyes, 73-40.
The Hawkeyes, wh by the defending Big ions, 74-38, a year a depth to overcome Hoosiers.
"After our meet to say that our depth h be better than Indi Coach Glenn Patton mers like Dan Du Linxwiler, Martin Nigel Ali, Mark Sto Slaybaugh have b tough, and are he compare to our Big ionship teams of 198
"I WAS PLEASED we swam today," In

Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Monday, February 3, 1986

Arts/entertainment
Pages 7B-10B



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Pages 8B, 9B

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Sonator may drop in-state sports bill

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

An Iowa senator said late last week that he may withdraw a bill requiring Iowa's three public universities to play each other in football and basketball.

Sen. Hurley Hall, D-Marion, who sponsored the bill, now says he will pull the bill if the universities work out a deal on their own.

"I've been in contact with the Board of Regents lobbyist in Des Moines who represents the University of Iowa," Hall said. "We will try our best to work something out without the legislature getting involved. Maybe we can solve the problem."

Hall said the idea behind the bill is to get the state universities to help Iowa economically. "It could keep all that revenue in the state," he said.

OFFICIALS at the three universities say they always try to make their schedules in the school's best interest, not someone else's.

"I'm not at all in favor of anything that would compel us to play certain teams," said Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott. "That's the job of the university."

Elliott also said the legislature is ignoring the differences in planning for the two major sports.

"There's a big difference between the scheduling of football and basketball," he said.

Although Iowa State Athletic Director Max Urick said he doesn't object to the Cyclones playing Northern Iowa, he agrees with Elliott that scheduling should be left to the universities, not the Iowa legislature.

"WHEN I TRY to schedule, I schedule in the best interest of Iowa State," Urick said. "It's up to the schools to work it out. I don't think Iowa should have to play UNI if Bump doesn't want to."

Northern Iowa Associate Athletic Director Jersey Jermier echoed Urick, but stopped short of saying he would oppose any such legislation.

"My responsibility is as associate athletic director," Jermier said. "I have four departments I'm responsible for, (including basketball and football). I try to build the best schedule I can."

The issue before the senate committee is "out of my territory," he said. "I'm not involved with that at all."



See Football, Page 2B
Bump Elliott

Wrestlers 'toy' with Wildcats, Illinois

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

The No. 1 ranked Iowa wrestling team toyed with Big Ten Conference foe Illinois at Carver-Hawkeye Arena Saturday night, coasting past the Illini, 45-2, and increasing its dual victory string to 32.

The win capped off another dominant weekend for Coach Dan Gable's wrestlers. Friday night the Hawkeyes bounced No. 13 Northwestern at Evanston, 33-10, despite using only four men who have locked down starting spots.

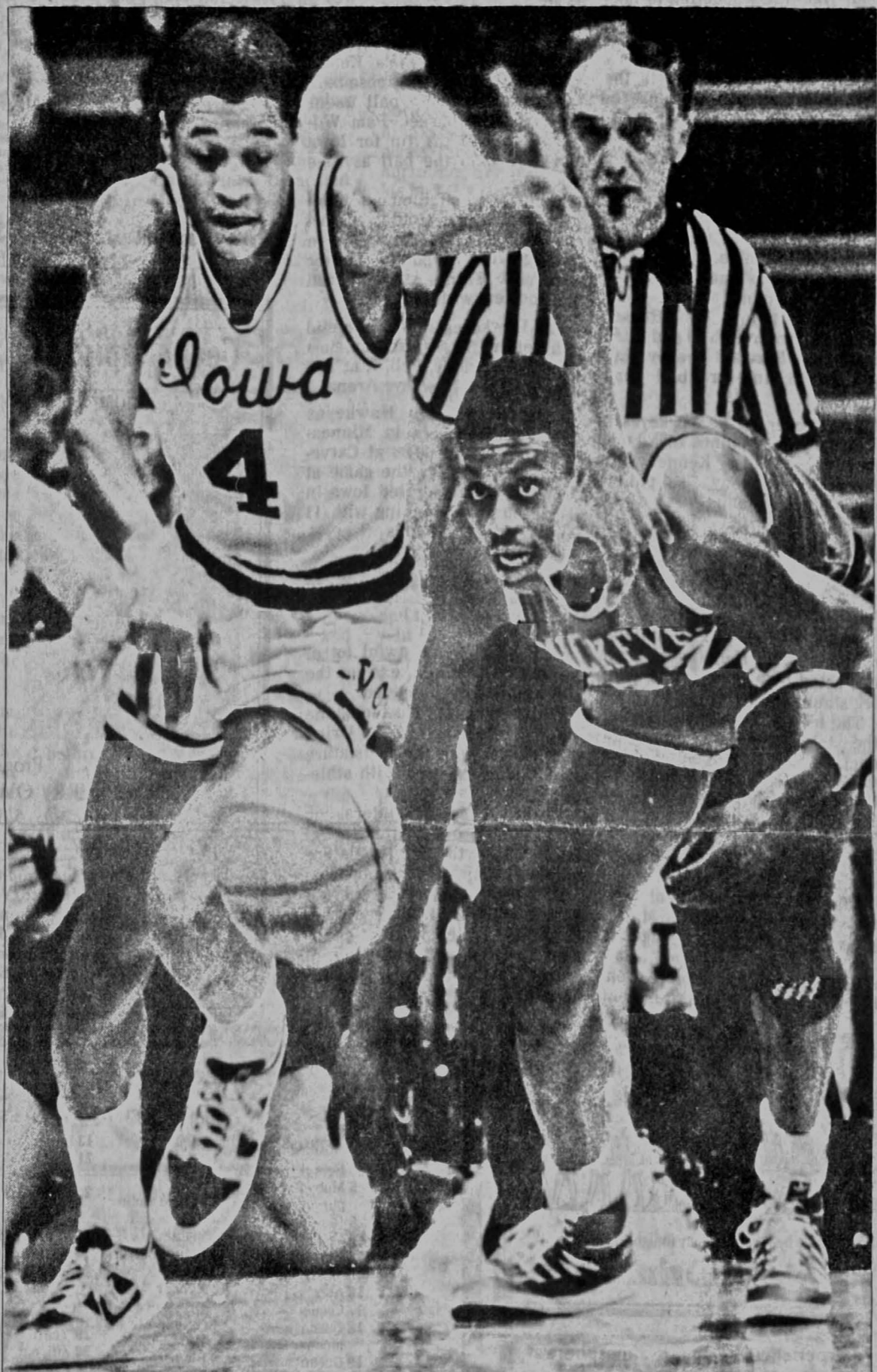
Gable went with a more orthodox lineup Saturday night, and it showed. Iowa was in total control throughout the meet, and Gable said he saw some important mat work, particularly from his middle and upper weights.

"THE KIDS wrestled more aggressively tonight than they have in the past," Gable said. "I'm talking about working them when they're out there and not getting ahead and coasting."

"A lot of them stayed on the mat tonight and I was glad to see that. We need to do that sometimes. Sometimes we just work on our feet too much, but they stayed down and actually rode and tried to go for pins and that helps a lot."

Iowa registered two pins and a pair of technical falls against the Illini, with Matt Egeland (10-8-1) starting things off by sticking Jeff Harp at 118 pounds.

Egeland, a senior, led 9-3 with time running out in the match when he scored a takedown and forced Harp to his back, getting the pin at the 6:59 mark of the match. See Wrestling, Page 5B



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith
Iowa's Andre Banks breaks away from Ohio State's game in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Banks scored 14 points as the Hawkeyes won, 86-75.

Iowa 'traps' Ohio State in 86-75 win

By Melissa Rapoport
Sports Editor

Iowa's 86-75 win over Ohio State Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena and its 79-69 defeat of Indiana Thursday combined to become "the best back-to-back performance we've had so far this year," Coach George Raveling said.

After several weekends of strong Thursday night games, followed by shaky Saturday games, Raveling said the Hawkeyes finally put together the necessary ingredients to win both weekend games convincingly.

"We talked about it before the game," Raveling said. "I told them I thought they're at their best when a few things are evident. One, when we're emotional; two, when we're aggressive at both ends of the court, and three, when we're running with the ball."

IN LEIU OF this, however, Raveling said freshman Ed Horton came off the bench to put Iowa out of Ohio State's reach.

"To me Horton turned the game around for us," the Iowa coach said. "When we were still in that state of limbo where the game, even though we were ahead, could have changed its complexion."

"Horton had 10 rebounds in the second half," Raveling added. "He was tremendously aggressive in there. Offensively he played the game with a lot of confidence. He's going to be an outstanding basketball player for us."

"The reason he doesn't play more is because we don't depend on individual offensive skills, which a lot of teams do. He's probably more advanced than a freshman should be defensively... but he still has a long way to go offensively."

Iowa 86
Ohio State 75

Ohio State 75	fg	ft	reb	pf	tp
Brad Sellers	10	19	8	14	228
Jerry Francis	3	9	1	1	3
Keith Wesson	1	2	0	2	4
Kip Lomax	0	3	0	1	2
Dennis Hopson	7	15	2	8	1
Clarence McGee	0	2	1	2	3
Jay Burson	4	4	1	2	3
Curtis Wilson	1	5	2	0	4
Scott Anderson	1	1	0	0	0
Joe Dumas	2	2	0	2	2
Tony White	1	2	0	1	0
Totals	30	64	15	19	33
FG%	46.6%	FT%	78.9%		

Iowa (86)

Iowa (86)	fg	ft	reb	pf	tp
Gerry Wright	5	12	2	4	5
Roy Marble	6	8	2	2	3
Al Lorenzen	5	10	1	3	2
Andre Banks	5	8	4	6	5
Jeff Moe	3	5	0	0	1
Clarence Jones	5	8	4	6	3
Bil Armstrong	0	1	0	0	0
Bruce Naus	1	2	0	0	1
Kevin Gamble	1	1	0	0	2
Ed Horton	4	9	0	11	4
Michael Morgan	0	2	0	1	0
Michael Reeves	0	0	1	3	0
Kent Hill	0	0	2	2	1
Bert Casey	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	64	16	27	41
FG%	54.7%	FT%	59.3%		

Half-time: Iowa 32, Ohio State 28
Technical fouls: Sellers
Attendance: 15,450

Basketball

See story on Chuck Long... page 4B

IN 19 MINUTES of playing time Horton scored 8 points, grabbed 13 rebounds and blocked one shot.

Iowa's defense also played a major role in the Hawkeyes' win, throwing Ohio State out of its offense. "You can't run an offense advanced than a freshman should be," Raveling said. "That's the problem with the way we play. You can score against it."

See Hawkeyes, Page 6B

Hawkeye swimmers win big in the Field House

Williams and Davey lead men to 73-40 victory over Indiana

By Steve Williams
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's swimming team kept one streak alive Saturday, but had to give up another against the Indiana Hoosiers in the Field House pool.

The No. 11 Hawkeyes extended their win streak to 9-0, but their defense faltered somewhat, as the Hoosiers became the first team to break the 40-point barrier, losing to the powerful Hawkeyes, 73-40.

The Hawkeyes, who were beaten by the defending Big Ten champions, 74-38, a year ago, relied on depth to overcome the No. 16 Hoosiers.

"After our meet today, we can say that our depth has proved to be better than Indiana's," Iowa Coach Glenn Patton said. "Swimmers like Dan Dumford, John Linxwiler, Martin Svensson, Nigel Ali, Mark Stori and Todd Slaybaugh have been looking tough, and are helping us to compare to our Big Ten championship teams of 1981 and '82."

"I WAS PLEASED with the way we swam today," Indiana Coach James (Doc) Counsilman said. "I thought it would be a lot more lopsided."

Swimming

Tom Williams and John Davey had a little to do with Iowa's big win as well.

Williams was the lone triple winner of the meet, taking the 50-yard freestyle in 20.58 seconds, and the 100 freestyle in 45.84. He also combined with Slaybaugh, Linxwiler and Mike Curley to take the 400 medley relay (3:26.12), one of the key events of the meet.

"We felt if we could win the 400-yard medley relay, it could get us off to a good start in the meet," Patton said. "Tom really swam well today, and was a big part of our win."

DAVEY WAS a double winner, taking the 200 butterfly in 1:51.25, and the 1,000 freestyle in 9:16.93. He could have been a second triple winner, but with the meet no longer in doubt, Patton chose to exclude him from the 500 freestyle, leaving the door open for Juan Vallejo, who beat Allan Hays with a time of 4:30.31.



The Daily Iowan/Matt Stockman
Iowa swimmer Craig Brown, a sophomore from St. Charles, Ill., comes up for air during the 200-yard freestyle during a swimming meet against Indiana Saturday afternoon at the Field House pool.

Perhaps the two biggest performances of the meet were turned in by senior co-captain Curley and Iowa's top diver Ira Stein. Curley pulled out the 200 individual medley in 1:53.28, knocking See Patton, Page 6B

Keating, Johnson set records; qualify for NCAA competition

By Jeff Stratton
Assistant Sports Editor

Two NCAA qualifying standards and pool records later, the Iowa women's swimming team had disposed of Northern Illinois, 66-40, Saturday at the Field House pool.

Junior Jane Keating and senior diver Kelly Johnson highlighted the Hawkeyes' performance in a meet that saw many Iowa swimmers competing in off events — races they don't normally get a chance to swim competitively.

Keating met the NCAA qualifying standard in the 1,650-yard freestyle. Her time in the race was 16 minutes, 35.02 seconds.

The NCAA qualifying standard in the race is 16:45.04 and the old Iowa record of 16:56.66 was set by Denette King in 1981.

"OUR INTENTION today was for Jane to go for national cuts, which in turn meant a school record," Iowa Coach Pete Kennedy said. "It was a good swim."

The 1,650 is the marathon of swimming events, and Keating seems to have a love-hate relationship with the race. "After 1

Swimming

swim it I can say, 'Yes I like it,' but before I say 'I have to swim it.'"

Johnson established school and pool records in three-meter diving by scoring 314.70 points. She bettered the NCAA qualifying standard by more than 64 points.

Iowa all-American Kim Stevens had a fine performance swimming in off events, winning the 100 and 200 backstrokes and the 400 individual medley. Stevens' times in the events were 1:03.47, 2:14.74 and 4:40.75 respectively.

"STEVENS SWAM very well," Kennedy said. "She had some good times in off events. This meet gave her a chance to swim some events she hasn't swam in two years. 2:14 is a pretty good backstroke time and her 400 IM is the second-fastest on the team all year."

Other winners for Iowa were:
See Kennedy, Page 6B

Sports

Top ranked Hawkeyes fall twice as injuries take toll on line-up

By Brad Zimaneck
Staff Writer

First was the parallel bars and then it was the horizontal bar which caused the No. 1 Iowa men's gymnastics team to lose two road dual meets last weekend.

The Hawkeyes were defeated Friday night by seventh-ranked Southern Illinois in Carbondale, 276.50-274.75, and on Saturday by Illinois in Champaign, 275.15-273.70.

"Why this happened I couldn't tell you exactly," Iowa Coach Tom Dunn said. "We've had a couple of injuries which weakens our line-up slightly, but not enough that we couldn't have won both meets had we performed a little better. We just didn't compete well."

AGAINST Southern Illinois, Iowa was ahead after the first four events by a score of 184.15-182.30. But on the parallel bars the Salukis' outscored the Hawkeyes, 46.90-44.45, to take control of the meet.

The next day against Illinois Iowa again seemed to be headed for a victory as they led by 1.3 points heading into the final event, the horizontal bar. The Fighting Illini then came up with their best event performance of the day, outscoring the Hawkeyes, 47.15-44.40, to run

Gymnastics

away with the meet.

"We didn't perform well. We had just about every man miss on those events, the parallel bars on Friday and the high bar on Saturday," Dunn said.

DUNN BELIEVES Iowa has not been able to handle the pressure of dual meets very well. "I would say this team really hasn't proven itself in a pressure, dual-meet situation," Dunn said. "In the dual-meet format when we are alternating with the opposition it's a little different than a championship situation and we have not proven we can handle that yet."

Dunn was surprised that Illinois' score of 275.15 was nearly nine points better than its previous season best of 266.55 against Michigan State.

"Illinois surprised me a little bit because they had not scored into the 270's up to that point," Dunn said. "They basically got their whole team healthy and performed well."

ILLINOIS COACH Yoshi Hayasaki was not surprised with Illinois' win-

ning performance, but he still believes the Hawkeyes are the team to beat in the Big Ten.

"We are building up scores every dual meet and for the first time we had a full line-up," Hayasaki said. "I know Iowa has had difficulty competing away, losing to Southern Illinois and losing two of its top all-arounders in Stuart Breitenstine and (Tom) Auer (Breitenstine injured a toe versus the Salukis and was unable to compete against Illinois). We kept the pressure on Iowa and performed as well as we possibly could."

Hayasaki added, "I think Iowa is going to put it together. I think they are having a few injury problems right now and there is no question of the talent Iowa has and if they get healthy they can still win the Big Ten. I feel they have the most talent of all the Big Ten teams."

DAN BACHMAN still managed to perform well for the Hawkeyes, winning the all-around title in both meets but he had problems on the horizontal bar versus both the Salukis and the Illini.

"Dan had an excellent five events on both days and missed the horizontal bar badly on both days and that was disappointing," Dunn said.

Iowa's Malmberg earns second

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

Mats Malmberg, Iowa's top men's tennis recruit, upset the No. 2 seed at the Cross Country Indoor tennis tournament in Columbus, Ohio over the weekend and advanced to the finals before losing to the eventual winner.

Malmberg survived the first set, 7-6, against Matt Grace from Minnesota, the No. 2 seed in the tournament, before putting the match away in the second set, 6-4.

In the second round of the tournament, Malmberg upended John Royer from Michigan, 7-6, 6-4. The freshman from Sweden lost in the third round to Mike Massie, the eventual winner of the tournament; 6-2, 6-2.

Tennis

"**MALMBERG** did really great," Iowa Coach Steve Houghton said. "He's proven he can really compete right away."

Houghton said Malmberg's loss to Massie was a much closer match than the score indicated. "There were a bunch of three-all games and often he had the lead but couldn't get the key point," Houghton said.

Massie, who won the tournament two years ago, lost the first set against Casey Merickel, 2-6, in the finals before beating Merickel; 6-3, 6-4.

Jim Nelson, who played at No. 1 for the Hawkeyes last season, lost in the first round to Jim Sharton from Michigan. Sharton, the No. 4 seed in

the tournament, easily beat Nelson; 6-0, 6-2. Nelson is coming off knee surgery and the tournament was his first competition for the year.

IOWA'S THIRD PLAYER in the tournament, Rudy Foo, also lost in the first round. Foo met Roger Smith of Ohio State, the top seed in the tournament. Foo, Iowa's No. 2 player last season, lost a close first set, 7-6, and then dropped the second set, 6-2.

In consolation matches Foo lost to Mat Akman from Northwestern; 6-2, 6-3. Nelson lost to Richard Berry of Ohio State; 6-3, 6-3.

Iowa, which plays all of its indoor meets on the road due to the closing of the Recreation Building, next travels to Davenport for a meet against St. Ambrose. The Hawkeyes' first home meet is scheduled for April 19.

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Sports



Iowa gymnast Mindy Taylor springs off the vault in Sunday's meet with Illinois-Chicago. Taylor won the event with a score of 8.75 helping Iowa win the meet, 170.6-160.6.

'Injured' Iowa beats Flames

By Laura Palmer Staff Writer

Recording its second dual meet win, the Iowa women's gymnastic team defeated Illinois-Chicago, 170.6-160.6, Sunday in the Field House.

Iowa was without four starters in its line-up — Joni Goldwasser, Kirsten Worcester, Stephanie Smith and Wendy Hussar.

Hussar sustained a knee injury while competing in the floor exercise competition at a triangular meet with Illinois and Indiana State Saturday.

"It is questionable if Wendy will return this season. Kirsten and Joni will hopefully be returning soon," Iowa Coach Diane Chapela said.

"It can be challenging to have back-to-back meets, but it was great to see this team gear themselves up for this meet," Chapela said.

IOWA SWEEP The all-around competition. Freshman Mindy Taylor took first place with

Gymnastics

35.5 points, Jennifer DuBois placed second (35.4), and Chris Neuman earned third place (33.95).

Taylor and DuBois were the highlights of this meet, according to the Iowa coach. The duo were one, two on four of five events in the competition.

Iowa also swept the vault and balance beam competition. On the vault, Taylor recorded an 8.75 for a first-place finish. Neuman and Kim Bishop trailed with duplicate scores of 8.6.

Topping the beam competition was DuBois, scoring a 9.1. Taylor was second with 8.6 and then Neuman with an 8.55.

Junior Kim Burkard, who has been nursing a lower back strain was in the beam line-up this weekend. She recorded a 7.65 on Sunday.

Long earns Big Ten MVP honor

By Laura Palmer Staff Writer

A second trip to the Rose Bowl was one of quarterback Chuck Long's ambitions when he chose to return to Iowa for a fifth year.

He not only led the Hawkeyes to Pasadena, but Long has also broken 28 Iowa records and five Big Ten records.

During the half time of Saturday's basketball game, Jeff Elliot, public relations director for the Big Ten, presented Long with the Chicago Tribune's MVP Player of the Year award.

"It's a great honor. The trophy is really big in the Midwest. I receive it

Football

with great honor. It's just been a great year," Long said.

LONG HOLDS Iowa season and career records for yards passing, completions, touchdown passes, pass attempts and total offense in a game. The Iowa quarterback completed 260 of 388 (67.0 percent) for 3,297 yards and 27 touchdowns, all school records.

He recorded the longest pass in Iowa history when he connected with a 89-yard pass to Robert Smith dur-

ing the Northwestern game.

Long ranked third nationally in passing efficiency (153.0) and eighth in total offense (262.5).

The MVP trophy is one of many honors the Iowa quarterback has received this year. Long was second to Bo Jackson in the Heisman Trophy contest, the closest balloting ever in the history of the award.

Long was named first team all-America. He received the Maxwell Trophy, from the Maxwell Football Club in Philadelphia, was named the Seattle Golden Helmet Club's College Player of the Year, Washington QB Club's College Quarterback of the Year and Football News College Player of the Year.

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Sports

Haw

By Melissa Rapoport Sports Editor

Although Jerry done the improv athletes, Iowa high expectations by his team's performance Missouri Invitation bus, Mo. Saturday. "Our performance were not all I expect," Hassard said. "I'm sure our team did not come ready Missouri and that he added.

LISA MOATS, A Northeast Missouri record in the long light the meet for Her jump of 19 feet which earned her broke junior Dan record of 19-1/2 she also finished second jump with a 37.4 and The record did Moats. Although s to Iowa last year, she to compete for the accordance with 1 tions. This, howe

Wrestl

seven minute mat appeared that the hit the mat at the the horn sounded.

EGELAND, wh didn't know any amount of tim when he went for 2-1 at 118 after str 8-7-1 mark at 126.

Last month Gable Egeland back to 1 finished second a Championships last it appears to have move.

"Egeland looked tonight," Gable said had beaten him two a year ago, so this time around. He do match."

"I have a lot more 118)," Egeland said better out there. couldn't do my move my match, and that' the game pretty mu too small, strength wise.

BRAD PENRITH Egeland for Iowa, ping Mike O'Brien b to push the team 10-0.

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Sports

Hawks not up to par at Invite

By Melissa Rapoport
Sports Editor

Although Jerry Hassard condoned the improvements of five athletes, Iowa track coach's high expectations were dulled by his team's performance at the Missouri Invitational in Columbus, Mo. Saturday.

"Our performances this week were not all I expected them to be," Hassard said. "We had a few good marks but I thought our athletes were capable of excelling at this level of competition."

"I'm sure our team, as a whole, did not come ready to compete at Missouri and that surprised me," he added.



"I'm sure our team, as a whole, did not come ready to compete at Missouri and that surprised me," says Iowa women's track Coach Jerry Hassard.

wooden runway with a sandpit at the Arena."

Sprinter Santa Hawkins was the only first-place winner, earning top honors in the 440-yard dash (57.78 seconds). Freshman Alicia Simpson placed second in a time of 58.16.

"Alicia got out very quickly and led the race most of the way," Hassard said. "She faltered slightly in the final straightaway and Santa caught her."

"I was happy to see her go out strong at the beginning — that's how that race is supposed to be run. She's just not conditioned enough to get through to the end. It was a good race for both of them."

"She has looked really good in practice and in competition," Hassard said. "I think Lisa will go beyond this mark, because she hasn't had the facilities to prepare for the actual jump."

Track

LISA MOATS, A transfer from Northeast Missouri, set a school record in the long jump to highlight the meet for the Hawkeyes. Her jump of 19 feet, four inches, which earned her second place, broke junior Davera Taylor's record of 19-1½ set in 1984. She also finished second in the triple jump with a 37.4 and a half leap.

The record did not surprise Moats. Although she transferred to Iowa last year, she was unable to compete for the Hawkeyes in accordance with NCAA regulations. This, however, did not

keep Moats away from practice and competition.

"Last year I competed unattached and I broke the record, but it did not count because I was not officially on the team," Moats said.

Hassard believes Moats will outdo her record-setting jump.

SINCE THE Recreation Building was closed in summer, the team has been practicing in the Field House, where Moats does not have access to a long jump pit.

"It was a problem until lately," Moats said. "They have made a

Continued from page 1B

Wrestling

Seven minute match. In fact, it appeared that the referee's hand hit the mat at the same instant the horn sounded.

EGELAND, who said he, "didn't know anything about," the amount of time remaining when he went for the pin, is now 2-1 at 118 after struggling to an 8-7-1 mark at 126.

Last month Gable chose to drop Egeland back to 118, where he finished second at the NCAA Championships last season, and it appears to have been the right move.

"Egeland looked real good tonight," Gable said. "That kid had beaten him two years ago or a year ago, so this was the third time around. He dominated that match."

"I have a lot more confidence (at 118)," Egeland said. "I feel a lot better out there. (At 126) I couldn't do my moves and control my match, and that's the name of the game pretty much. I just felt too small, strengthwise and size-wise."

BRAD PENRITH (2-0) followed Egeland for Iowa, easily dropping Mike O'Brien by a 12-1 score to push the team advantage to 10-0.

Greg Randall had some difficulty handling Phil Callahan at 134 as Callahan moved out to leads of

2-1 and 3-2 in the opening two periods before Randall fought back for a 6-3 win.

Randall managed an escape to start the final period, got a point for stalling by Callahan 15 seconds later and iced the win with a two-point takedown in the final 20 seconds, sending the team score to 13-0.

Kevin Dresser (22-1-1) manhandled Kirk Azinger at 142, opening an 8-2 lead in the first period and going on to post a 17-6 win, despite being sick, according to Gable.

JIM HEFFERNAN was replaced at 150 by Mitch Kelly (6-5-1), who led Dana Anastasia, 11-7, in the second period but couldn't hold on, eventually being tied 12-12 on the strength of two Anastasia takedowns in the final period.

Heffernan skipped the meet to rest for Monday night's East-West All Star meet in Stillwater, Okla. Also representing Iowa at that meet will be 158-pounder Royce Alger and 167-pounder Marty Kistler.

Alger (20-3-2) crushed Dave Baird Saturday, continually taking him down and letting him escape while building huge leads and eventually winning, 19-6.

"I JUST KEPT going and tried to keep the intensity up to see if



Iowa's Duane Goldman controls Illinois' Doug Foor in the 190-pound match of Saturday night's wrestling meet which the Hawkeyes won, 45-2.

he'd succumb underneath the pressure," Alger said. "Once he did I just took him for all he was worth."

The team score was 24-2 after Alger's win, but Kistler, Rico Chiapparelli (177) and Duane Goldman (190) quickly expanded that margin to 42-2 with a pin and two technical superiority decisions.

Kistler (23-1) pinned Derrick Williams in 6:23 after building a 17-3 lead. Chiapparelli (23-2) then mauled Matt Berger 17-1 and Goldman (22-0) completed the

cycle with a 20-2 pasting of Doug Foor.

Hawkeye Andy Haman (7-6-3) ended the meet with a 3-2 win over Brian McCracken at heavyweight in the most exciting match of the night.

HAMAN MANAGED an escape with under 30 seconds remaining to tie the score at two, then received a penalty point, and subsequently the win, when McCracken "grabbed at the shirt," of Haman for the third time, according to Gable.

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FOR INTERVIEWS FEB. 17 - FEB. 21

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Horace Mann Insurance Company/Insurance Representative
John Hancock Financial Services/Marketing Representative

General Electric Company/Financial Management Program

Baxter Travenol Laboratories, Inc./Sales Representative, Operations-Distribution Management
Cargill, Inc./Accountant

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Dellcase Check Printers, Inc./Sales Trainee
Burroughs Corporation/Account Representative, Sales Marketing Support Representative
General Electric Company/Financial Management Program
NCR Corporation/Sales Representative, Territory Manager
Public Interest Research Groups/Campaign Coordinator, Political Writer, Office Manager

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Nash Finch Company/Supermarket Management & Operations Trainee
Arthur Andersen & Company/Consultant
Square D Company/Programmer Analyst
Mobil Oil Corporation/Customer Service Representative
Cargill, Inc./Personnel Trainee

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

OSCAR MEYER FOODS CORPORATION/Financial Analyst
Xerox Corporation/Sales Trainee

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21

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HAL PRINCE ON BROADWAY

The University Lecture Committee Presents:

Thursday February 6, 1986. 7:00pm Main Lounge Iowa Memorial Union

Hal Prince's productions have received a total of 11 Tony awards in addition to 5 he has received as "Best Director of a Musical".

Some examples of works Hal Prince has directed and / or produced include:

- "West Side Story" (1957)
- "Cabaret" (1966)
- "Zorba" (1968)
- "Evita" (1978, London) (1979, U.S.)

Sponsored by The University Lecture Committee

Sports

Season bests set by Hawks

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

Three season team bests and four first-place finishes highlighted the Iowa men's track team's second consecutive Saturday visit to Northern Iowa.

Junior Quinn Early was one of three squad members who turned in Hawkeye season bests.

Early leaped 23 feet, 11½ inches on his way to capturing first place in the long jump.

Sophomore pole vaulter Kelly Scott took first, equaling his and the team's highest vault of the year at 15 even, and senior Pat Miller turned in a team season best with a jump of 46-10¼ on his way to first place.

Also taking a top spot for the

Hawkeyes was senior Chris Gambol, who threw the shot put 52-5½.

RONNIE McCOY, who graduated from Iowa last year and is now serving as a student coach, ran unattached, taking first place in the 60-yard high hurdles with a time of 7.39 seconds.

Second-place finishers include

senior Norm Balke, who threw the shot put 52-4, and sophomore Louis English, who ran the 600 run in 1:14.57.

Finishing third was freshman Gordon Finch in the triple jump, leaping 44-3½, sophomore Pat Meade in the high jump, jumping 6-5, and freshman Sean Corrigan in the 880, recording a time of 1:57.79.

Hawkeyes

but you're not going to run any continuity against it — it's the nature of trapping.

"We have found in the last three or four games that teams have a great reluctance to throw the ball in the corner, which helps us. If you don't want to put it in

the corner, fine, because now we've taken away a large slice of the floor that we don't have to defend."

"Iowa's press hurt us early in the game," Ohio State Coach Eldon Miller said. "It gave them the lead."

Patton

off Indiana's Cliff Looschen.

"BILL WADLEY has been working with me to concentrate on my stronger strokes in that event, and not worry so much about my other strokes," Curley said. "I knew if I could stay close to Looschen until the last lap, I'd have a chance to win."

Stein also turned in a strong performance in the diving events taking first on both the one-meter and three-meter boards.

His win on the three-meter board capped an undefeated home stand in three-meter diving competition.

"Ira's been one of our most productive divers in dual meet competition," Iowa Diving Coach Bob Rydze said. "He'll be tough to replace."

"I was really pumped up, and a little nervous," Stein said. "I didn't do as well as I would have liked today, but it was good enough to win, and that's what

Sophomore Jeff Moe, who scored 24 points against Indiana Thursday, started for Clarence Jones, who is suffering from a thigh injury.

Jones, however, came off the bench to score 14 points. "Some-

times when a guy takes your spot and gets 24, it certainly confirms for me there are still medical miracles."

In response Jones said, "That didn't even cross my mind. The game and the crowd really fired me up."

Kennedy

Kendra Helfter in the 1,000 freestyle in 12:28.83; Sophie Lindeskog in the 200 freestyle (1:57.10); Ann Pfeiffer in the 100 breaststroke (1:13.64); Bernie Brandenburg in the 200 butterfly (2:10.25); Barb Dickman in the 50 freestyle (26.11); Keating in the 100 frees-

style (54.37); Cathy Bohan in the 200 breaststroke (2:32.58); Brandenburg in the 500 freestyle (5:13.68); Allison Lloyd in the 100 butterfly (58.44); Terri Millmeir in one-meter diving and the 400 medley relay team of Lloyd, Chris Dieterle, Brandenburg and

Stevens (4:06.77).

"This was a good meet for us," Kennedy said. "It let us move people to events where we felt we might use them at Big Tens."

Iowa's next meet will be Saturday when it hosts Minnesota at the Field House pool.

Kennedy said that Minnesota is a solid team with some defending Big Ten champions swimming and is "stronger than last year."

The Minnesota meet will be the Hawkeyes' last home dual of the season.

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Arts/ent Laye

By Richard Panek
Staff Writer

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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, 1986 and ending May 31, 1987. Salary for the year will be \$8,500 to \$10,500 depending on experience.

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Diane Rarick
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Pryce

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) never heard of Jonathan Pryce. Pryce already in Europe and a respected star in Britain. He has appeared in Broadway plays and Something Wicked Comes, but Pryce remains largely unknown to a handful of Americans. His anonymity in the nationwide release in which he is the Robert DeNiro merely playing player. At first glance Pryce alike for Jim Nabors. receding hairline, bland and unprepossessing. He might easily be mistaken for a shopkeeper or perhaps a worker in a large corporation.

YET PRYCE is one of the foremost Shakespearean actors in the world. He has won critical praise for his performance as Hamlet in London and last year he will play Macbeth in Stratford. A melancholy Welshman, a predisposition for an international star that is what he seeks. He is sure that the only way that status is to make



Arts/entertainment

Layering makes 'Brazil' successful original

By Richard Panek
Staff Writer

PARIS
DID SID Sheinberg, are you going to release my film, *Brazil*?"

The answer is now. And the answer is never.

The question is Terry Gilliam's. He asked it last fall in a full-page ad in the show business weekly *Variety*, and now he has his answer. *Brazil* opened in U.S. cities at the end of January (showing now in Chicago), though this version is at least 11 minutes shorter than the two hour and 22 minute version that has been playing for several months in Europe.

Gilliam went public with his feud last spring, charging in several interviews that *Brazil* would suffer if submitted to the cuts being demanded by Sheinberg, the head of *Brazil*'s U.S. distributor, Universal Pictures. Gilliam eventually agreed to a few trims, but Sheinberg wasn't satisfied. According to a report in a recent issue of *Time*, Sheinberg wanted more cuts as well as a softer ending. Gilliam refused and so *Brazil*'s fate in the U.S. was uncertain — until December 1985, when the organization of Los Angeles Film Critics cited *Brazil* for Best Picture of 1985, Best Direction (by Gilliam) and



Terry Gilliam, director of *Brazil* recently won his battle to get his highly acclaimed film released in the U.S.

Brazil starts with a bang and ends with a whimper. Between the explosive act of terrorism that opens the film and the withering defeat of the hero that closes the film is a simple clerical error that gradually escalates into a threat to society. What the petty bureaucrat (played by Jonathan Pryce) wants is to dream about love, and he's helped by a renegade repairman (Robert De Niro), but he meets his match in a toadying torturer (Michael Palin). The loss he eventually suffers is greater than his life. It's what makes his life worth living — his dreams.

The setting of *Brazil* is "Somewhere in the 20th Century." The place is a police state where the propaganda is, in equal parts, Stalinist Russia and Eisenhower's America. The time is both post-industrial, with a city of super-skyscrapers surrounded by a smoldering countryside, and pre-apocalyptic.

This setting allows Gilliam to elaborate upon several of the motifs he's explored in his animation for Monty Python's *Flying Circus* and in his direction of *Time Bandits*. For instance, his fascination with the insides of both people and buildings finds a literal equivalent here in a running surreal joke featuring outside, wheezing ducts. Gilliam also returns to such favorite ideas as cages suspended in the air, people taking flight, and

pastoral landscapes erupting into monstrous creatures and structures. Gilliam pits these arresting images against a soundtrack of sirens, screams, the gasping of the ducts, and a popular song ("Brazil"), all of which creep in and out of one another until they're often the same.

THIS LAVISH attention to layers is more common in literature, where a single sensibility propels and perfects the work over a long period of time. Yet *Brazil* is distinctly cinematic, almost overdosing on visual and aural ingenuity. Its details — of plot, of set design, of word play — interconnect with dizzying precision. They ricochet off one another within individual scenes, and they rebound across the movie, always hitting the targets of their satire.

So complete and complex is the movie's structure that the loss of even 11 minutes seems extreme. It would have been absurd to alter the end of this paranoid fantasy into anything upbeat.

Brazil offers no alternatives, no solutions, no relief, no hope. Its humor is black — bitter laughs born of anger. Sid Sheinberg knows this is bad business, just as Terry Gilliam knows this is good satire. To be effective, satire must be strong. Any compromise would weaken the central joke in *Brazil*: Life is funny as hell.

Film

Best Screenplay (Gilliam, Tom Stoppard, Charles McKeown). Universal immediately booked the film into theaters in New

York and Los Angeles for one week each, thereby qualifying it for Academy Award consideration. Now *Brazil* is scheduled to open just in time for the announcement of Oscar nominations.

THIS *BRAZIL* will be slightly abridged, but its integrity should be intact, thanks to Gilliam's stubbornness. It was worth the fight. *Brazil* is a true original. It borrows from Kafka, Dali, Orwell and Rube Goldberg, yet its version is also wholly its own, or — more accurately — Gilliam's.



Shakespearean actor Jonathon Pryce stars in *Brazil*.

Pryce lured to films by promise of fame

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — If you've never heard of Jonathan Pryce, you will. Pryce already is a celebrity in Europe and a well-known and respected star in Great Britain.

He has appeared in two hit Broadway plays and the movie *Something Wicked This Way Comes*, but Pryce remains thoroughly unknown to all but a handful of Americans.

His anonymity in this country could change dramatically with the nationwide release of *Brazil*, in which he is the star and Robert DeNiro merely a supporting player.

At first glance Pryce is a look-alike for Jim Nabors. He has a receding hairline, bland features and an unprepossessing manner. He might easily be mistaken for a shopkeeper or perhaps an office worker in a large corporation.

YET PRYCE is one of the foremost Shakespearean actors in the world. He has won universal praise for his portrayal of Hamlet in London and later this year he will play Macbeth at Stratford.

A melancholy Welshman with a predisposition for anonymity, Pryce is an unlikely candidate for international stardom. But that is what he seeks and he is sure that the only way to attain that status is to make American

movies. Thus he has taken on the lead role in *Brazil*.

"The way to establish your credibility in films is to star in Hollywood pictures," he said solemnly. "Or at the least work in movies that are distributed by American companies."

"It's a strange thing, but British actors feel the need to be accepted by American audiences to assure themselves they have arrived, just as American actors want to appear on stage in London to measure up to the traditional standards of the British theater."

SOME PEOPLE believe *Brazil* is the best picture to come along in years; others walk out disgusted with its confusing plot.

"I love the picture and I'm very proud of it," said Pryce. "It doesn't fit into any recognizable genre."

Much as he enjoys making movies, Pryce loves the theater more. His career in both have made him highly selective about film roles.

"I was classically trained in technique at the Royal Academy," he explained, "which really enables me to play any sort of role. But there are so few worthwhile scripts that I much prefer to devote my time to Shakespeare than a mediocre film. There are no poor Shakespearean plays."

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Arts/entertainment

Brubeck, Louis visit Hancher

THE MURRAY LOUIS Dance Company and the Dave Brubeck Quartet will bring their unique collaboration to Hancher Auditorium tonight at 8.

Their show unites two distinctively American art forms — modern dance and jazz music — in an event that is partly dance, partly jazz and partly a combination of the two.

The Dance Company and the Quartet take their separate turns on the stage before combining forces in "Four Brubeck Pieces" and closing out the show with Paul Desmond's classic "Take Five."

The Louis/Brubeck collaboration was first seen in New York in February 1984, and has since toured both North America and Europe.

The dance portion of the concert will feature the Dance Company's "Glances," performed to a taped Dave Brubeck score, and the Murray Louis solo "Frail Demons," featuring score and design by Alwin Nikolais.

AFTER THE QUARTET — featuring Bill Smith on clarinet, Chris Brubeck on bass and Randy Jones on drums — presents its musical set, the dancers will join the band for "Four Brubeck Pieces" — "Take Five," "Unsquare Dance," "Koto Song," and "Three to Get Ready."

Murray Louis began his career as principal dancer with Alwin Nikolais' Henry Street Playhouse Dance Company; he then moved on to the Nikolais Dance Theatre. After 20 years in the Nikolais company, Louis began to turn his attention to his own company and his own playful choreography.



The Murray Louis Dance Company join the Dave Brubeck quartet in a unique and wild collaboration.

Nikolais and Louis share much in their approach to movement, having evolved the Nikolais/Louis Technique together, but while Nikolais emphasizes highly theatrical lighting and costume design, Louis is more interested in the human side of dance. His choreography often takes a whimsical view of the quirky side of human nature.

LOUIS HAS choreographed over 80 works, including works

for other modern dance and ballet companies and two works for Rudolf Nureyev. He has adapted several of his works for television and film.

Pianist Brubeck's use of unorthodox time signatures and daring harmonic experimentation first captivated audiences almost 40 years ago. Since he was featured on the cover of Time magazine in 1954, his place in jazz has never diminished.

His collaboration with Murray Louis continues a tradition of exploration and experimentation that made him a pioneer of the college circuit in the 1950s and one of the first jazz artists to improvise with a symphony orchestra. His trend-setting "Time Out" recorded with the legendary Brubeck quartet, featuring saxophonist Paul Desmond, became the first gold record in modern jazz.

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111 E. COLLEGE ST. IOWA CITY, IA. 52240

\$1 Burgers
\$1.50 Pitchers
\$1 Bar Drinks
75¢ Bottles of Stroh's

8 to Close No Cover

Free Delivery!

Today thru Thursday
\$5.99
(plus tax)
PIZZA SPECIAL
One Way or Another

ORIGINAL STYLE
We pile provolone, mozzarella and cheddar, good lean meats, fresh vegetables and thick, spicy sauce on our crust rolled daily, then bake it crisp and delicious.

THICK COUNTRY STYLE
We heap even more cheese and more spicy sauce on a thick, chewy crust, then bake and serve it in a deep dish.

\$5.99 Medium 2 item Original or Country Style Pizza. **\$5.99** plus tax
Mon. thru Thurs. Only **\$5.99** plus tax Mon. thru Thurs. Only
Offer expires 2-6-86.

Only One Coupon Per Pizza.
805 1st Avenue
Iowa City
351-0320

Round Table
Pizza Restaurants

KALEIDOSCOPE &
presents
Monday Night Movies

"The year's best film."
TESS
LORAN LANCHESTER

MONDAY FEBRUARY 3
8 P.M. in
the Wheelroom
iowa memorial union

* Somebody calls you, you answer quite slowly,
A girl with Kaleidoscope eyes *

UNION BOARD IMU

THIS GUN FOR HIRE
BIJOU
Veronica Lake
Alan Ladd
Wed. 9
Thurs 6:45

CHILDREN OF PARADISE
A French Classic
Thurs. 8:15, Fri 6:45

CAT PEOPLE
Mon. 9:15, Tues. 7:00

HIMATSURI
(Fire Festival)
ONE OF THE YEAR'S TEN BEST
—Village Voice
—L.A. Times
MONDAY at 7:00

TUESDAY 8:30
WEDNESDAY 7:00

spirit of the beehive

Discover **BONANZA**
Steak • Chicken • Seafood • Salad

Coupons Good All Day - Everyday

BONANZA
Coupon Expires 2-16-86
2 for \$7.99
for
Bonanza's Rib Eye (regular cut) Dinner
Offer includes entree, potato, piping hot breads, all you can eat from our fabulous Freshstastika Food Bar and our delicious, new Soft Serve dairy dessert.

BONANZA
Coupon Expires 2-16-86
2 for \$5.99
for
Bonanza's Chicken Fried Steak Dinner
Offer includes entree, potato, piping hot breads, all you can eat from our fabulous Freshstastika Food Bar and our delicious, new Soft Serve dairy dessert.

BONANZA
Coupon Expires 2-16-86
2 for \$6.99
for
Bonanza's Fried Fish Platter
Offer includes entree, potato, piping hot breads, all you can eat from our fabulous Freshstastika Food Bar and our delicious, new Soft Serve dairy dessert.

BONANZA
Coupon Expires 2-16-86
2 for \$8.99
for
Bonanza's Sirloin Tips Dinner
Offer includes entree, potato, piping hot breads, all you can eat from our fabulous Freshstastika Food Bar and our delicious, new Soft Serve dairy dessert.

Freshstastika Food Bar
Free W. Meal

BONANZA

SOFT SERVE
Free W. Meal

Highway 6 West
Coralville

Index

Arts.....
Classifieds.....
Crossword.....
Metro.....
Movies.....

Price: 20 cents

Stat

By Brian Lott
Staff Writer

Although wine prices continue to rise, in most private areas across the state are typically short of people by lawmakers a year ago.

Following the passage allowing the grocery and consumer — lawmakers' statewide consumption increase 125 percent. But those sales are only 40 percent of revenues, according to a spokeswoman for Beer and Liquor.

East-spy s may immi

WASHINGTON — The State Dept. declined comment reports that an East-West spy swap in the Soviet Union "tremendous importance."

The West German Bild, quoting "Moscow circles," first reported had been the largest East-West spy swap since World War II.

The New York Times reported that the Reagan administration as saying the agreement between Shcharansky and Western intelligence held by the Russian released in Berlin return for the freedom of Easter jailed in the West.

State-owned Israeli television reported the Reagan administration Israeli Prime Minister Peres and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres that would be included in exchange. The stressed no formal agreement had been made with the Israeli government.

WHILE A SOU York's Jewish community the swap "could be White House and administration spokesmen deny the reports.

State Department Charles Redman Shcharansky would in a spy swap was a "question" and declined comment.

Shultz, interviewed "Good Morning America" he had "no comment" on the reports.

But he added: "The subject that we have harder or that matter to people is not just in the United States."

Stu

By Phil Thomas
Staff Writer

The UI Student Judicial which has not heard more than two years reformed, UI Student officials said Monday.

"They don't have a Senate President's said. The purpose of to settle disputes between student organizations, been dormant for many years, he said.

"I feel bad making a to this organization have nothing to do,"