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Official recommends 11.5% UNI raise

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An 11.5 percent pay increase over two years has been recommended by a fact-finder in contract negotiations between the University of Northern Iowa faculty union and the state Board of Regents, sources involved in the negotiations said Sunday.

A member of the UNI union said the

report is unacceptable at this time, though, because there are too many items requested by the United Faculty that have not been granted. The member also said the report was generally equitable and could set the parties up for a profitable final negotiating session.

Fact-finder John Gradwohl's 40-page report was received by United Faculty representatives Saturday and will be presented to Union committee mem-

bers today. Bargaining committee members will meet tonight to make initial decisions on whether to accept Gradwohl's findings. Their judgments will form the basis for the position the group will take going into the final mediation session, tentatively set for early next week.

At stake are changes in the faculty salary distribution formula, expanded health insurance coverage and the across-the-board pay raise issue. In

past years, the contract negotiated with UNI faculty has governed the pay increase received by faculty members at the other regents universities — Iowa State University and the UI.

PETER PASHLER, mediator in the negotiations for the Public Employment Relations Board, confirmed that Gradwohl awarded a 3.5 percent pay increase to UNI faculty for 1983-84 and a 4.5 percent increase for 1984-85. UNI

faculty had asked for consecutive 9 percent increases and the regents had offered enough money to fund 18 promotions and nothing more in the first year, and a 4.5 percent pay increase the second.

Gradwohl's findings also held to a middle ground in the dispute concerning how much of the pay increase would go toward individual (merit) pay adjustments. Regents negotiators had tried to keep the figure at 30 percent

and United Faculty wanted only 10 percent to go for the adjustments.

One of the key issues addressed by Gradwohl in his report was the difference in pay increases given in past bienniums to UNI faculty and faculties at ISU and the UI. Sources close to the negotiations said the prominence given in the report to the differences could be the basis for granting a larger pay in-

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Restaurant destroyed by late-night fire

By Mike Heffern
Staff Writer

An explosion triggered a fire that destroyed a Coralville restaurant shortly after midnight Sunday morning.

The fire gutted Ming Gardens, a Chinese restaurant located on the south side of Highway 6, on the Chinese New Year's Day. The building was destroyed in less than four hours but there were no reported injuries.

Ming Gardens is owned by Tom and Ying Wong, who live at 805 Southlawn Drive in Iowa City. The Wongs were in New York at the time of the fire, and according to a spokesman for the family who wished not to be identified, the owners had not yet been notified about the fire as of early Sunday evening.

Firefighters from Coralville, Iowa City, Tiffin and North Liberty were called to the scene of the fire at 12:22 a.m. after a dispatcher at the Johnson County Sheriff's Office received a report of a "small explosion" in the southwest corner of the Ming Gardens building.

THE DISPATCHER then called the Coralville, Tiffin, and North Liberty volunteer fire departments and the Iowa City Fire Department. The Coralville firefighters were the first to arrive at the scene according to Fire Chief Donald Gregory.

All totaled, more than 60 firefighters fought the blaze in a "mutual

assistance effort" using eight fire trucks. The Coralville fire department had the largest battalion present with 25 men working three trucks.

Gregory said he was watching a replay of the Iowa basketball game after having been at the game earlier in the evening when he was first notified about the fire. Gregory and several other volunteer firefighters remained at the scene for more than 12 hours.

Dick Ward, a state fire marshal, arrived about 10 a.m. Sunday and was escorted throughout the charred remains of the building. Neither Ward nor Gregory could give any estimate as to when a preliminary report on the fire would be available.

Coralville Police Sgt. Terry Koehn said the restaurant was closed at the time of the explosion, "but it was first reported by one of the employees."

A NORTHWARD WIND blew smoke and ash so thick over Highway 6 that it was necessary to close the thoroughfare from the time the fire began until the last of the flames were extinguished at about 6 a.m. Traffic was detoured to 5th St. by way of 4th Avenue.

After starting in the southwest corner the fire spread throughout the mostly wooden structure, its path ending in the restaurant's centrally located kitchen where firefighters had to disassemble an east side wall in order to get water into the last of the flames.



Firefighters pour water on a fire that destroyed the Ming Garden Chinese restaurant on Highway 6 in Coralville early Sunday morning. The blaze is

believed to have been triggered by an explosion shortly after midnight. No injuries were reported in the fire. See another photo, page 3A.

The fire appeared to die down about 2 a.m. when the building's roof collapsed, giving more fuel to the flame. An hour later the firemen saved the 50-foot pagoda located at the front of the building from toppling over as the flames welled up to the structure's pinnacle.

Diverted from the pagoda, the fire retreated into the kitchen area where canned goods and other high-pressure containers caused minor explosions for more than an hour.

AT ITS SUMMIT, flames from the blaze reached more than 60 feet into

the air and were easily visible from Hawkins Drive to the east, from the top of the hill on Mormon Trek Road to the south in Iowa City and from 10th Avenue west in Coralville south to Interstate 80.

The extreme heights reached by the flames threatened to short-out seven

"high tension wires" operated by Iowa Illinois Gas and Electric Company. The wires pass directly over the restaurant.

According to Bill Dayton, an engineer in charge of Iowa Illinois' substation located on the Iowa River

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Enrollment figures

| | Fall 81 | Spring 81 | % change | Fall 82 | Spring 83 | % change | % change spring 82 |
|-------------------------|---------|-----------|----------|---------|-----------|----------|--------------------|
| Total | 26,464 | 25,053 | 5.3 | 28,140 | 26,844 | 4.6 | 7.1 |
| Business administration | 1,240 | 1,321 | -6.5 | 1,246 | 1,376 | -10.4 | 4.2 |
| Dentistry | 368 | 363 | 1.4 | 356 | 351 | 1.4 | -3.3 |
| Engineering | 1,017 | 990 | 2.7 | 1,148 | 1,106 | 3.7 | 11.7 |
| Graduate | 5,561 | 5,270 | 5.2 | 5,636 | 5,513 | 2.1 | 4.6 |
| Law | 626 | 595 | 5.1 | 643 | 618 | 3.9 | 3.9 |
| Liberal Arts | 15,518 | 14,523 | 6.4 | 16,985 | 15,859 | 6.6 | 9.2 |
| Medicine | 1,291 | 1,243 | 3.7 | 1,273 | 1,264 | 7 | 1.7 |
| Nursing | 517 | 450 | 13 | 514 | 441 | 14 | -2 |
| Pharmacy | 326 | 298 | 8.5 | 339 | 316 | 6.8 | 6 |



Speaker: Iowa's students rank high, but U.S. could do better

By Kristine Stemper
Staff Writer

Even though the nation as a whole is not breaking records in educational achievement, students in Iowa rank near the top in education when compared with other states, according to the president of the American College Testing Program.

"By most any measure you use, Iowa youngsters are near the top" in educational standards, said Oluf Davidsen, president of the Iowa City-based college entrance exams company, while speaking Sunday at the Old Brick Forum.

But the United States, when compared with about 12 other countries, fares "not particularly well" in education. "How come we didn't do any bet-

ter — we outpace all the other countries?" he asked.

Davidsen said shifting some of the money intended for defense back into education should be a first priority with the current administration, labeling the present policy "hawkish."

"I AM WORRIED about the quality of teachers involved. The United States needs to "attract" good teachers by offering them a more appealing salary, he said.

Today's would-be teachers "are going into business, commerce and engineering. That is a worrisome thing, but I can't blame them. The reward at the other end is so out-of-whack. We are headed toward mediocrity.

"It is appalling to me to look at the

average teaching salary." Increasing them "would be a step... that this administration should take right now," Davidsen said.

"I believe that America's role in the world tomorrow will depend on the skill" of its citizens in terms of education, rather than their ability to destroy the world.

"The role we assign to education and our schools in this country... is a vastly broader role than in other countries." American schools are viewed "as a place for intellectual pursuit but also for social and recreational pursuit. They place an added role on the schools."

IF EDUCATIONAL comparisons included tests measuring social

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Faced with record enrollment, UI gears up for the onslaught

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

Once again enrollment records fell by the wayside this semester, with the number of students climbing higher than in any spring in UI history and topping most fall figures, which are usually higher than in the spring.

Because of the smaller than usual decrease between semesters and a larger number of freshmen expected, next year's enrollment figures are again expected to break the record that was set this fall at 28,140 students.

Enrollment soared to its second highest mark ever this spring, only 4.6 percent behind this fall's figure. The decrease between fall and spring for 1981-82 was 5.3 percent.

"THE DROP WAS slightly less percentage-wise primarily because of the continuing job shortage," UI Registrar W.A. Cox said Friday.

The 26,844 students now enrolled at the UI show a 7.1 percentage jump over last spring's figure. This fall's record topped the previous fall by 6.3 percent.

"My fond hope would be that our effort in the residence halls with better counseling and advising is assisting students to stay that otherwise might not have," said Philip Hubbard, vice president for student services.

All signs so far indicate an enrollment of slightly more than 30,000 for next fall, Hubbard said. This includes a bit larger entering class, as well as the accumulated number in each of the previous record-size classes.

The UI College of Liberal Arts has 9.2 percent more students this spring than last, even with a 6.6 percent drop from the fall, from 16,985 to 15,859. The freshman class accounted for about 1,300 of the drop from the fall to spring semester.

BUT HUBBARD SAID the UI has been preparing for the onslaught of students expected next fall. It will try to cut the problems of overcrowding by finding new classroom space and offering highly demanded classes during the summer session, he said.

The UI College of Engineering chalked up a 11.7 percent gain this spring over last spring, larger than that of any other UI college. Their drop in

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Weather

Cloudy today with a chance of rain and highs in the low 40s. Cloudy tonight with a chance of rain and lows in the mid-30s. Cloudy Tuesday with rain possible and highs in the upper 30s.

Rust never sleeps, neither do the fans

By Mike Heffern
Staff Writer

The corridor at the front of the UI Field House smelled more like The Fieldhouse bar than a gymnasium Friday afternoon, after more than 7,000 tickets were sold for the upcoming Neil Young concert.

Ticket buyers started camping out in the corridor Wednesday night, waiting to buy tickets that went on sale at 8 a.m. Friday. By that time, the line was backed up several hundred feet from the south entrance. By afternoon, the corridor was strewn with a layer of broken beer bottles, abandoned Styrofoam coolers, plastic pop containers and various other discarded refuse, including lawn chairs and clothing.

The number of people that stayed in the concourse Thursday night was estimated to be anywhere from 300 to 400. Sgt. David Wagner of UI Campus Security said no figures were available to him about how many were in the concourse, although he said the figures are on file.

"WE RECEIVED no reports of disturbance," Wagner said Sunday. He said two officers were hired from the Two Star Detective Agency, based in Cedar Rapids. According to Wagner, the two officers from Two Star were the only security at the scene.

Friday afternoon the stench throughout the concourse was overwhelmingly that of stale beer. Field House maintenance swept most

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Battling the blaze

Firefighters spray water into the interior of Ming Garden in Coralville early Sunday morning. Firefighters from Coralville, Iowa City, North Liberty and Tiffin battled a blaze that destroyed the restaurant.

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Love's evolution takes odd turns

By Tom Buckingham
Staff Writer

Valentine's Day is upon us. The day when everybody is a sentimental slob. The day when we remember the member of the opposite sex who pulls our heart strings. But as we await Cupid's next volley of aphrodisiacal arrows let us pause to consider the evolution of love through the ages and the debt that we owe to past civilizations for their contributions, for better or worse, in shaping how we think about love and sex today. Let us start with the Greeks. The Greeks gave us lyric poems about love, and the concepts of erotic and platonic love. Love to the Greeks was something you got on the side, though. The men were generally off fighting Persians or debating logic in the forum, while the women were cleaning, baking, sewing, or just generally "staying in their place."

pleasure, concubines for the daily health of our bodies, and wives to bear us lawful offspring and be the faithful guardians of our homes." Other notable Greek contributions include Cupid and the first war fought over a woman. Throughout their history the Romans were too busy sacking Carthage, conquering Britain, and fighting off Visigoths to be preoccupied with love. Their greatest contribution was the discovery that love and marriage were not totally incompatible. Fidelity in marriage was actually encouraged so long as the wife was "faithful and submissive," according to Cato the Elder (243-149 B.C.), a Roman orator and poet. Other Roman contributions include: the orgy, the uni-sex bath and the festival of Lupercalia, which was celebrated on February 15 and is the probable forerunner of modern Valentine's Day.

predominance of people roaming the earth with names like Attila the Hun, love managed to survive. At least if we are to believe so august a figure as St. Augustine, who often prayed, "give me chastity, but not yet." The Middle Ages saw the flowering of the idea of romantic, ecstatic love. But because marriages were typically arranged in those times, regardless of whether the future bride and groom liked each other, the lovers were seldom man and wife. The numerous affairs which resulted from such a system of marriage made promiscuity so acceptable that Blaise Pascal (1623-1662), a French physicist and philosopher, could say, "When one does not love too much, one does not love enough." Various eccentrics claimed the "black death," or plague, was sent by God as punishment for the Europeans' amorous ways.

impractical reason for marriage. The English poet Samuel Johnson (1709-1784) expressed the spirit of the times when he said, "it is commonly a weak man who marries for love." Contributions of the Enlightenment include: the cigarette (for smoking in the dark afterwards), the Valentine card (first appearing in the late 1700s to early 1800s.) With the invention of labor-saving machines and the increasing availability of the necessities of life during the late 1800s and early 1900s, people found that they did not need a wife or husband just to survive. It was at this time that the idea that people should marry for love and not economic necessity arose. The new emphasis on love reached such a point that New Love magazine could advise women, "one single kiss of your true love, even though two minutes ago you never knew of his existence, will undeniably tell you that you were born for each other." And as we share the chocolate bonbons with our loved ones we can only wonder what our legacy to the lovers of tomorrow will be. Frank Sinatra? Waterbeds? Green M&M's?

CONTRIBUTIONS of the Middle Ages include: chivalry, damsels in distress, the chastity belt, and VD. The thinkers of the Enlightenment during the 18th Century, with their emphasis on reason and logic, accepted love as a concept but regarded it as an

TO QUOTE DEMOSTHENES (384-322 B.C.), a statesman, a contemporary of Alexander the Great and a great male chauvinist in his own right, "We have courtesans for the sake of

THE FALL OF the Roman Empire gave rise to a period of chaos known as the Dark Ages, on which modern historians have been able to shed little light. Suffice it to say that despite the

Image changes for calendar

By Jeff Eichenbaum
Special to The Daily Iowan

The 20th edition of the UI Phi Kappa Sigma calendar is in the planning stage, but the calendar's focus, which some have called sexist in the past, will be different this time. "The last few years' calendars have been mostly of sorority women," said John Friday, member of Phi Kappa Sigma, "but it won't be that way anymore." "We had a problem in the early-to-mid 70s about being sexist," Friday said, "but we've toned down and had no complaints since." In the past the fraternity received complaints from members of the Women's Resource and Action Center that the calendars were sexist and exploit women. Friday said of the organization, "They're kind of conservative." "We've sold mostly to the male side and they wanted to see some skin," Friday said. "We're trying to produce something the buyer wants." However, the 1983-84 calendar will feature many UI activities, unlike the current co-ed calendar. "The change occurred because I became chairman (of the calendar committee) this year and the biggest concern was sales — to raise the most money possible," said Jim Richardson, chairman of the calendar committee.

ACCORDING TO Richardson, this year's calendar committee plans to feature pictures of Hancher Auditorium and arts events, Professor James Van Allen and Van Allen Hall, men's and women's basketball, football, field hockey, the Writers' Workshop, Mercy Hospital and UI Hospitals, along with pictures representing greeks and dorm residents. "Two years ago, we were getting letters saying the calendar was sexist even before it was out," Richardson said. "Last year we had a lot of problems selling and collecting money." Of the 2,000 calendars printed last year, 1,500 were sold, at \$3 each. This year Phi Kappa Sigma members hope to have 3,000 to 6,000 calendars printed and the price will be between \$1.50 and \$2. The calendar has been expanded from 28 pages to 32 for this year, Richardson said. "We hope to raise around \$6,000." Profits will go to the special projects division of Mercy Hospital. The calendar should be out in June or July, Friday said. It runs from September 1983 to August 1984. "This calendar could be used as a good means of recruiting" for the UI and for sororities and fraternities, Richardson said.

Auto stolen from downtown ramp

The Johnson County Sheriff's Department received a report that a green 1973 Chevrolet Nova two-door hatchback with license plate number G0P615 was stolen Friday from an Iowa City parking ramp.

Burglary: A Smith Corona typewriter valued at \$350 and two Sonic speakers worth \$200 were reported stolen Thursday by Kristine Stemper, 716 Burlington Ave. Stemper left her apartment Thursday between 7 and 9:30 p.m. Doors and windows were locked and, according to Iowa City police records, there were no signs of forced entry. **Missing horses:** Four horses were seen running down the 1200 block of Teg Drive toward a nearby park last Thursday. Three of the horses were returned while an Iowa City police officer tried to locate the owner of the fourth horse. **Hit and run:** Iowa City police are looking for the driver of a silver Chevy Citation with Illinois license plates whose car struck a 1968 Chrysler Coronet in traffic Friday. The Citation was occupied by three women. It was last seen heading toward the Field House. **Trespass:** John Kappler of 119 1/2 E. College Street investigated loud noises in his apartment building last Saturday night, and found two men using a bathroom. Kappler told them it was private property, but they used the bathroom anyway. One of the men was described as a barrel-chested wrestler-type. The next morning, Kappler noticed some bathroom fixtures broken and torn magazines strewn about.

Police beat

Vandalism: Several incidents of damage caused by snowball-throwing youths were reported over the weekend. David Jokinen of North Liberty complained to Iowa City police that youths throwing snowballs from the Dubuque Street parking ramp broke a \$40 vent on his van Thursday evening. Mark Gary of 1819 N. Ridge Drive in Coralville reported to Iowa City police that his 1976 Nova's windshield was broken by a snowball.

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East coast cities clean up tons of snow from blizzard

United Press International

With help from the sun, East Coast cities Sunday began the multi-million chore of clearing tons of snow from the region's worst storm in 40 years — a blizzard that killed at least 65 people and shut down transportation. New York City braced for another onslaught of snow.

Cleanup along the coast was aided by sunshine that slowly melted the top layer of snow accumulations, which stood up to 2 feet deep.

"The sun is doing a good job," said a state trooper in Harrisburg, Pa., where 2 feet of snow fell. "Things are moving along. Most of the roads are now open, but they're snow-covered."

The massive shoveling was expected to cost many millions of dollars, officials said. Hard-hit New York City prepared for yet another onslaught as the National Weather Service predicted a possible snowstorm for Monday night.

OFF THE VIRGINIA coast, the search was called off Sunday for nine of the 33 crewmen from a coal ship, who died when the vessel capsized early Saturday. Only three crewmen escaped. The ship, the Marine Electric, went down in a gale that kicked up 12- to 15-foot seas.

The storm proved lethal on land as well. In New Jersey, a 9-year-old boy died when he apparently slipped on a patch of ice and was pinned under an automatic garage door during the height of the blizzard, police said Sunday.

At least 14 other storm-related deaths were reported in the New York-New Jersey metropolitan area, many due to over-exertion from shoveling the heavy snow, the sixth-deepest snowfall in city history.

In Killingly, Conn., a freight train flattened a car

on tracks the driver had mistaken for a snowbank, state police said.

At least three people were found dead in snow-bound cars in West Virginia, authorities said, including a man and boy who apparently were asphyxiated when their car stalled in a snowbank.

THE MAJORITY OF the storm fatalities were caused by overexertion, officials said. "Most of those who died were in their 60s or 70s and had a history of heart disease," said a spokesman for the New York medical examiner.

Airports closed by the storm slowly pulled back into operation Sunday, but flights remained severely limited — lengthening the difficulties for the thousands stranded by the storm.

"The airlines are having problems getting their planes here. They're scattered all over the eastern seaboard," said New York City Port Authority spokesman Mark Marchese. An estimated 8,000 travelers were stranded in New York City airports alone.

The storm saved one life — 20-month-old Elia Walker, who, clad only in a diaper, fell out a seventh-floor window in Jersey City, N.J. He landed in a 7-foot snowdrift, which cushioned his fall so that he was uninjured.

THE NATIONAL WEATHER Service called the storm the "worst in 40 years" for the East Coast, and said it broke a 50-year record for snowfall to date in New York. Snow ranged from 17.6 inches in Central Park — the sixth deepest since records first were kept in 1869 — to 24 inches in suburban Long Beach on Long Island. Snow drifts up to 9 feet deep buried cars in one section of the borough of Queens.

Hinckley takes drug overdose; condition is serious but stable

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John W. Hinckley Jr., acquitted by reason of insanity of trying to kill President Reagan, took an overdose of drugs in his mental ward Sunday in a presumed third suicide attempt, officials said.

Doctors said the dose was potentially fatal, but they expect the presidential assailant to survive. It will be 24 hours before it is known whether he is "out of the woods," one doctor said.

Wayne Pines, a spokesman for St. Elizabeths Hospital, said Hinckley was found in his ward at the mental hospital at 8:15 a.m. EST and was rushed to another hospital.

Dr. Jim Levy, president of Greater Southeast Community Hospital where Hinckley was taken, told reporters Hinckley was in "serious but stable condition."

Asked whether Hinckley was in any danger of dying, Levy said, "Yes he is."

But he added, "We have every reason to believe he is going to be all right. We think he is going to be all right ... (But) I will not be able to tell you until the next 24 hours whether he is out of the woods. He is still in serious condition."

"He is presently in stable but serious condition. He is on the respirator. His vital signs are stable. He is restrained somewhat," Levy said.

HINCKLEY TWICE BEFORE tried to kill himself, but hospital officials declined to call Sunday's incident a suicide attempt pending a full investigation. Pines said, however, it was a "reasonable assumption" that Hinckley had attempted to take his life.



John Hinckley Jr.

Levy and Pines declined to say what drug Hinckley took or how he gained access to it. "Hinckley did take a substance. We have some ideas but would not want to characterize it," Levy said.

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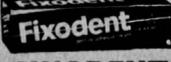
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But "from about the mid-'60s to

about the mid-'70s (we have seen) a general down-trend in educational achievement. This is no news to you. You've heard a lot about how Johnny can't read."

Today students watch more television, their parents have a high divorce

rate, drug problems are common and low school attendance combine to carry part of the blame for a poorer educational system, he said.

"Sure, drugs and discipline problems occurred... (but they) may all have been effects of a general distrust in our

institutions. Distrust accompanied by disregard and, in some cases, disrespect."

Davidsen's speech, the first of five this year dealing with "Preserving Excellence in Education," opens the third season of the Old Brick Forum.

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Fire

just south of the Iowa River Power Co. restaurant, the seven wires normally carry 174,000 volts of electricity, including 161,000 volts the lines transfer out to Hills.

During the blaze Dayton said the electricity was re-routed around the fire zone, but about 30 customers were left without electricity. Street lights along Highway 6 from 1st Avenue past

11th Avenue were also out.

Sunday was the first day of the South Asian New Year's celebration, but according to one employee at the

restaurant the exceptionally large Saturday night crowd was more attributable to the fact that there were two home sporting events at the UI than to the Chinese holiday.

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Tickets

of the garbage out of the way, rolling much of it under the glass trophy case across from the ticket windows where hours before, ticket buyers were pressed against the glass. None of the panes were broken, though.

The Daily Iowan received complaints Friday and over the weekend from Field House maintenance personnel about the extraordinary mess that layered the corridor, and from ticket buyers perturbed with the near chaotic conditions of the corridor throughout the morning.

Dan Perkins, who stayed in the concourse Thursday night, said an "honor system" was developed by those in the

line that would have given priority to each person's position.

BUT WHEN TICKETS went on sale, Perkins and other ticket buyers said the honor system was abandoned because of an intense surge from the rear toward the ticket windows. In the concourse, there were two indistinguishable lines jockeying for the two open windows.

From 8 a.m. to about 11:30 a.m., the wait in line was two to three hours long. By afternoon, the line had thinned out to only a few stragglers. More than a third of the available tickets had been sold.

According to Kevin Taylor, coordinator of UI Campus Programs/Student Activities, 7,375 tickets were sold, bringing in \$81,025. Taylor, who has been coordinator two years, said the amount is "the most tickets sold in one day for a concert, to my knowledge, and the most tickets for any concert since I've been director."

TWO-THIRDS OF the available seating was still open by the time the ticket office closed Friday at 5 p.m., although the floor section was completely filled.

In the morning, several ticket buyers attempted to scalp their tickets to

those at the end of the line. And ticket scalpers weren't the only entrepreneurs on hand.

An assistant manager at John's Grocery in Iowa City said two young men who collected empty beer cans and bottles from the floor of the corridor cashed in on more than \$50 worth of return deposits for 1½ hours work.

The March 6 concert will be the first rock concert presented in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Young is expected to play with bass player Billy Talbot and one other member of his band Crazy Horse.

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Union

crease to UNI faculty than to faculty at the other two institutions.

In fact-finding hearings, the union presented evidence that the faculty at ISU had received 5.1 percent higher salaries and UI faculty had received 5.3 percent higher salaries than UNI faculty during the 1981-83 biennium.

This was the basis for Gradwohl's award of 3.5 percent the first year. There was speculation Sunday by sources close to the negotiations that, given approval of a contract, the regents might recommend and the Iowa Legislature might approve a 3.5 percent increase for UNI faculty while not granting faculties at ISU and the UI any increase.

THE SOURCES WERE quick to add, however, that administrators at the

schools could afford at least a 2 percent increase in salaries from within the budgets they already have, similar to those given two years ago following approval of an 8 percent increase for UNI faculty.

Pashler said, "As a result of the fact-finder's report, I'm not as confident there will be a settlement now as I was before." Pashler had predicted two weeks ago that the parties would reach a settlement before going to binding arbitration.

Arbitration is scheduled for March 1 and 2, if necessary. The United Faculty must approve a contract by March 15. Gradwohl, an "agreed-upon" third party in the negotiations, heard nearly 10 hours of testimony from United Faculty and regents representatives Jan. 28.

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Enrollment

enrollment from fall was about 4 percent.

"We generally experience about a 5 percent decrease," said Paul Scholz, associate dean for the college.

He said statistical accuracy could account for the 1 percent difference. "I'm not alarmed that the drop is less than usual."

"We have a constant flow of people coming in and going out. It's hard to project what will happen from term to term," he said. The engineering college now has an enrollment of 1,106.

The UI College of Pharmacy lost about 6.8 percent of those enrolled between this fall and this spring. This compares with an 8.5 percent loss for 1981-82.

"**WE CERTAINLY DON'T** have any extra space," said David Carew, assistant dean for undergraduate affairs in the pharmacy college. The college admits students based on how many the college can handle, but haven't specifically capped enrollment yet.

Though fall applications are not in yet, Carew said "We expect it will be about the same next fall."

The UI College of Business Ad-

ministration has a cap on its enrollment at 1,300 students, according to Emmett Vaughan, acting dean for the college. He said the other 76 students enrolled represent "people not in the business college as such," but just enrolled for certain classes.

The decrease in enrollment from fall to spring in the UI Graduate College went from 5.2 percent for 1981-82 to 2.1 percent for 1982-83.

"I would hazard a guess that certainly the employment situation would have something to do with it," said James Jakobsen, associate dean of the UI Graduate College.

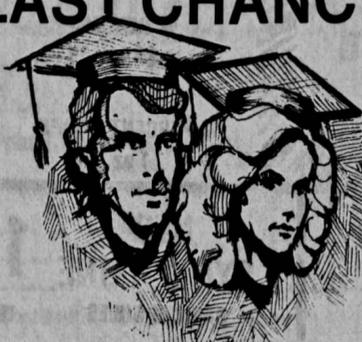
THE MEDIAN AGE of graduate students is rising and "more full-time students are coming aboard," Jakobsen said.

"More people are changing careers and are back in school for specific reasons," he said these people are less likely to drop out after just one semester.

The graduate college has 4.6 percent more students this spring than last spring. Jakobsen said he thinks this number will hold steadily. "The large increase is at the undergraduate level."

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Legal ethics

Nothing unpredictable happened last week when the American Bar Association held its winter convention in New Orleans.

Although the organization's 387-member House of Delegates — which sets ABA policy — was quick to approve reductions in capital offenders' rights by narrowing the scope of the insanity defense, it rejected by a 2-1 vote an attempt to toughen the ethical standards governing the actions of its own members. (ABA rules have no force of law, but are used by many states as models for their own codes.)

The vote was the culmination of a heated intraprofession debate concerning, among other things, the sanctity of the lawyer-client privilege, which holds that lawyers must keep confidential all information entrusted to them by clients.

The proposals would have stiffened the present guidelines by providing that in certain situations lawyers would be permitted or required to blow the whistle on clients to prevent the commission of financial fraud and other serious crimes. Most attorneys interpret the current rules as a near-absolute prohibition against revealing client secrets, unless disclosure is required for the attorney's own self-defense, or for the prevention of murder or serious bodily harm to a third party.

Opponents claimed the proposed rules were both an assault on tradition and a threat to the foundation of the adversary system of justice. These critics may have missed the point.

As pointed out recently in *The New York Times*, the rules, if adopted, would merely have codified existing law as it has been formed by the courts. Judges in many situations — especially in the area of business and corporate law — have been willing to impose civil and criminal sanctions against lawyers who become entangled in clients' affairs to the extent that they become malefactors themselves. In a recent Iowa case involving the illegal sale of an insurance company, shareholders recovered more than \$25,000 from the company's attorney.

Although they would do little to discourage truly crooked lawyers, the proposed rules would have allowed attorneys in some cases to prevent such malefaction by disclosing their clients' intentions.

But such is not to be the case. In voting down the proposed rules, lawyers have given up a chance to demonstrate that, in the last instance, their obligation is to protect the public, not unworthy clients.

Kevin Parks
 Staff Writer

Lonely hearts

The celebration of St. Valentine's Day as a lovers' festival probably grew out of the Roman fertility festival Lupercalia, or may have something to do with "the mating season of birds," according to the *Encyclopedia Britannica*. Today, it is a multi-million dollar business as well.

Masked by the hoopla, however, is the loneliness that is becoming recognized as a serious problem in this country. There are few conclusive statistics on how many people suffer from serious, lasting loneliness, but a National Institute of Mental Health survey of adolescents found that 61.3 percent of girls and 46.5 percent of boys described themselves as lonely.

Other statistics indirectly point to the pervasive loneliness of American life: Almost one quarter of all Americans live alone, and fully half of all marriages end in divorce.

Behavioral problems associated with loneliness include alcohol and drug abuse, "workaholic" and suicide. Health problems — well documented — include lung and other cancers, stroke, cirrhosis of the liver, hypertension, heart disease and migraine headaches. Even the rate of motor vehicle accidents is higher for single, divorced and widowed people than for marrieds.

So on Valentine's Day, when Hallmark would have us believe all is flowery and pink, many are instead drawn into sadness and reflection. Sam Cochran of the UI Counseling Service said his office receives an increased number of calls around holidays, and Valentine's in particular elicits calls about problems associated with loneliness. The college environment may be especially troubling for some, he said, because they see their friends forming relationships and socializing.

Walking past a flower shop or reading the *DI* Valentine supplement, it is hard to imagine de Tocqueville writing of Americans as being "locked in the solitude of their own hearts." But quiet suffering is, indeed, the other side of St. Valentine's Day.

Derek Maurer
 Staff Writer

Nature-nurture debate reignited

By James S. Thornton

ADOLESCENT free love is dead in Samoa. In fact, it may never have existed — much to the regret of Samoan adolescents.

This discovery may seem trivial to most of us, but it is igniting the traditional nurture-nature debate (environment vs. heredity) into near civil war in American anthropology circles.

In her 1928 best seller, *Coming of Age in Samoa*, cultural anthropologist Margaret Mead argued that the Samoans are remarkably unlike us — non-aggressive, devoid of jealousy and sexually uninhibited. She believed such tremendous differences could only be explained by cultural forces. Society shapes the individual; inherent biology plays a minor role.

This is a likeable idea, especially in a liberal society built on equal opportunity. It is also, curiously, a Judeo-Christian notion. We are not genetic automatons locked into an hereditary caste system, but free agents in a mobile culture.

Most anthropologists today agree that environment and heredity both determine human nature. Still, their different emphases have blossomed into antagonistic world views that divide them like Suni and Shiite Moslems.

AMERICAN POLITICS, religion and conventional wisdom have by and large favored Mead's view. Yet the scientific community continues to ferret out chemical and genetic factors that undeniably influence human behavior — and much more strongly than nurturers would like us to believe.

The wriggling room of free will is shrinking, and many don't like it.

Consequently, IQ tests are summarily dismissed as culturally biased. Differences in math ability between the sexes are explained away by arguments often no more sophisticated than the color of blankets used in infancy. Homosexuality is a "free choice of lifestyle" that has absolutely nothing to do with hormone concentrations in the womb.

Anyone daring to suggest otherwise will likely be branded a Shockleyite villain out to rob people of their opportunities in life.

Certainly there are intelligent bigots in the world who gleefully twist science into line with their biases. Social Darwinism no doubt helped a lot of robber barons get a good night's sleep. But does this perversion of evolutionary theory mean that Darwin should have kept his ideas to himself?

Such a question becomes even more problematical when considering Hitler and eugenics — determinism can be a monstrously effective anaesthetic for the conscience.

BIOLOGICAL anthropologists are not deaf to the climate of American opinion, nor are they immune to the censure of their fellow citizens. Still, what does one do when one's research turns up less-than-popular findings? Science at its best is a system unto itself. Scientific "truth" transcends opi-

Guest opinion

nion; it is true quite simply because it is repeatable and verifiable. If there are, for instance, physiological differences between male and female brains (for instance, in the length of the corpus callosum), it does little good to say that these don't exist because they shouldn't exist.

The problem is in interpreting what these differences mean. As our scientific equipment becomes more sophisticated, there will be less room to argue. The so-called social sciences, which thrive in the absence of hard data, must remain open to new findings — or else follow in the path of Lamarckism, phrenology, creationism, and homunculus theories.

Be this all as it may, where does Samoan sex enter in? In a book to be published this April, biological anthropologist Derek Freeman critically examines Margaret Mead's data and methodology. He concludes that her claims about Samoans "are fundamentally in error and some of them preposterously so."

FAR FROM BEING the gentle people Mead described, Samoans are competitive, prone to jealousy, neurotic, and occasionally homicidal. They sport one of the highest rates of rape in the world. As far as free love goes, Freeman writes, "The cult of female virginity is probably carried to a greater extreme than in any other culture known to anthropology."

He accuses Mead of unfamiliarity with the language, failure to do background research, and living with Americans instead of Samoans. The teenage libertinism Mead reported was evidently just a Samoan variation on locker-room boasting.

If, for the sake of argument, we assume Freeman's data is accurate, how could Mead have flubbed up to such an unprofessional degree?

Freeman writes, "It was her deeply convinced belief in the doctrine of cultural determination, for which she was prepared to fight with the whole battery of her command, that led her to construct an account of Samoa that appeared to substantiate this very doctrine."

Predictably, Freeman's book is being lauded by fellow nurturers and dismissed as rubbish by the nurturites, who find the author guilty of precisely the doctrinaire blindness he saw in Mead.

Can one really blame either side for getting emotional?

The nurturites feel they have been living too long in what they consider the false shadow of cultural determination. Moreover, some self-righteousness is probably involved. The public's antagonism to their work no doubt makes them doubly anxious to reveal the opposition for the deceptive sham it is.

NURTURITES, ON THE other hand, consider Freeman's book an attack not



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 Anthropologist Margaret Mead, whose work in Samoa is now being questioned.

only upon their life's work but upon the deeply embedded notions of social justice that cultural determinism implies. Simply put, a swing to biological determinism — especially in the current political climate — has the smell of evil about it.

On the surface the debaters struggle to maintain the decorum that science prides itself on. The reason the public finds it all so amusing (anti-science catharsis aside) is that beneath the irony of intellectual rhetoric, it's easy to spy an atavistic spectacle of grave-stomping killer apes.

When a regime seeks to topple its predecessor, the first rule is to smash all icons.

Margaret Mead is suffering the same fate as Chairman Mao — she would hardly need toppling if her value as an emblem were not so significant.

The ultimate "truth" about Samoa may never emerge. If Mead generated false or biased data to support her pre-existing convictions, she deserves cen-

sure by the scientific community. Bias is the cardinal sin of science, and it cannot be tolerated if scientific integrity is to survive.

BUT SCIENTIFIC mores are not and should not be the ultimate arbiter of human worth. Even if Freeman is right, Mead's value cannot be tossed aside.

Her life's work helped to create a legend in American consciousness — a legend of human adaptability and personal freedom. As most anthropologists will concede, a society only embraces those collective beliefs that enable it to prosper. You can give people all the "truth" in the world, and unless it helps them live their lives, they are likely to ignore it.

Perhaps Margaret Mead intuitively understood this difference in "truth" — and gave us through her bias much more than she could have through her objectivity.

Thornton is a UI graduate student in Journalism and the Writers' Workshop.

Letters

Ticket fiasco

To the editor:

The Neil Young ticket "line" last Friday was a complete fiasco. Inept organizers, greedy ticket buyers and ostrich-like police were equally to blame. When the ticket windows opened, the scene was pandemonium. People arriving late realized the only thing between them and the ticket window was an honor system; the list, the line, and any sense of order was ignored in a mad press for the windows.

A person at the SCOPE office later that morning said "unforeseen problems" in leaving the Fieldhouse concourse open all night were to blame. I agree that while it was nice to be warm, it probably would have been better to wait in the cold that night — perhaps then it would have been less an exercise in futility.

Not foreseeing problems in selling tickets to a big-name act like Young — giving no thought to preparation as far as roped-off areas, or police — is like dropping an egg on the floor and then blaming the "unforeseen problems" that led to it breaking.

The police were playing hide-your-head-in-the-sand that morning. A large crowd of people forcing each other back and forth, sometimes inches away from a wall lined with fragile glass cases, could easily have led to serious injuries. Is the only duty of the police to come in a pick up the pieces?

There was one campus security officer to deal with over 500 people. Convincing him that he had a potential riot on his hands led to the appearance of an ineffectual SCOPE official with a megaphone. And Iowa City police are evidently more interested in arrests than preventions.

Probably over half the people there would have been willing to be orderly — the people who ruined it were those who arrived late, wanted their tickets and to hell with everyone else.

It could have all been avoided. They only needed a few ropes around the ticket booths, with some sort of uniforms — campus or town police, or hired security guards — to stand around and look authoritative. They could have cooperated with the early-comers who kept track of the list, checking people off and letting them through the ropes to buy tickets.

I hope a little forethought goes into ticket sales next time. People on other campuses manage well enough — why can't we?

Dan Perkins

-mental gymnastics

To the editor:

Regarding the use of the phrase "incremental increase" in a story (*DI*, Jan. 31) dealing with a proposed rezoning in the Manville Heights area — could there also be such a thing as an "incremental decrease"? Or as a "decremental increase"?

Bradley C. Bergman
 24 E. Court

In ourselves we trust

To the editor:

In two recent guest opinions, Roger Mills and Tom Miller (*DI*, Jan. 18 and Jan. 28, respectively) disagreed concerning the factual accuracy of the Bible, yet both agreed that the Bible is God-inspired. I believe the Bible is not inspired by God but by humans, and that the approach used especially by Miller is an excessively narrow one.

That many men claim the Bible is

great literature yet not true is contradictory, according to Miller. In his eyes, if the Bible is great literature it is because it is true. It cannot be false and be great literature at the same time. Are such great classics as *Huckleberry Finn*, *Moby Dick*, and *The Odyssey* poor literature merely because they are not true? Christianity is rooted in this black and white, good versus evil ideology — God is the source of all good, the devil of all evil; the Hebrews are God's chosen people, the rest of us mere "gentiles." Get the picture?

But don't get me wrong, there are many benefits to being Christian, especially if you happen to be frustrated, bored, weary of the present and negative about the future. For it is this type of person who becomes "saved" by accepting the Christian faith. What a boost of optimism this offers the previously unhappy individual. He now has eternal life, acceptance into a group of people with the same beliefs and a holy duty to save the world from the destruction of evil, all of which offer a new life and something worth living for. In short, this characteristic faith in a holy cause has become a very handsome substitute for the faith they have lost in themselves. And it is a substitute, I might add, that I believe to be false.

Kevin Cooklin
 810 W. Benton

Simultaneity

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the Andrea Redman-Mary Auen letter (*DI*, Feb. 3). I was also at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena on January 29; however, I went there to see the Iowa-Northwestern wrestling meet.

I think their comments about the wrestlers were totally uncalled for. Most of the people at the arena had come to see the wrestlers, who after all have been the national champions for five straight years; why shouldn't they take center stage? The band played much less than usual throughout the evening and usually waited until both a wrestling match and a gymnastics routine finished to strike up the tunes.

Don't get me wrong, it's not that I don't like gymnastics. I enjoyed watching the floor exercise and I got there early so I could see all of it. However, I found it very distracting once the wrestling had started and I was supposed to be watching two events at once. I'm sure the gymnasts did have a tough time concentrating on their performances, but I want to point out that it was the wrestling meet that was scheduled there first. It was the gymnasts' idea to have the two simultaneous events at the arena; they wanted the exposure and the large crowds of the wrestling meets. So don't disparage the wrestling team for something they had no control over.

M.B. Powers

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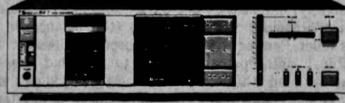
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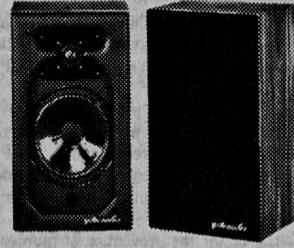
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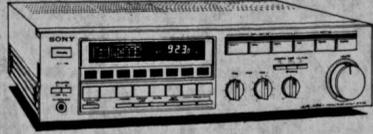


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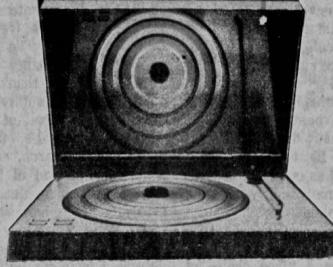
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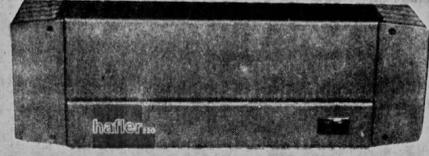


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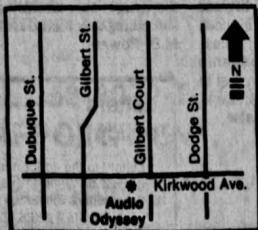
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By Melissa Isaacson
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Mystery surrounds Dennard's situation

By Melissa Isaacson
Assistant Sports Editor

Many questions still surround the status of Iowa reserve forward Jerry Dennard. Questions, but apparently no answers.

No one connected with the Iowa basketball team seemed to know Sunday whether Dennard is on or off the squad — not even Dennard himself.

The Dennard story became news four weeks ago when, because of a missed weight-training session, he was suspended and not allowed to accompany the team on the Minnesota-Wisconsin road trip.

His troubles did not end there, however, as the problems appeared to come to a head last week. After Dennard did not show up for Thursday's game against Purdue, Assistant Coach Jim Rosborough revealed that Dennard had quit the team following Wednesday's practice.

COACH LUTE OLSON would not release any official word Thursday night, but did say he and Dennard would meet Friday morning to discuss the situation.

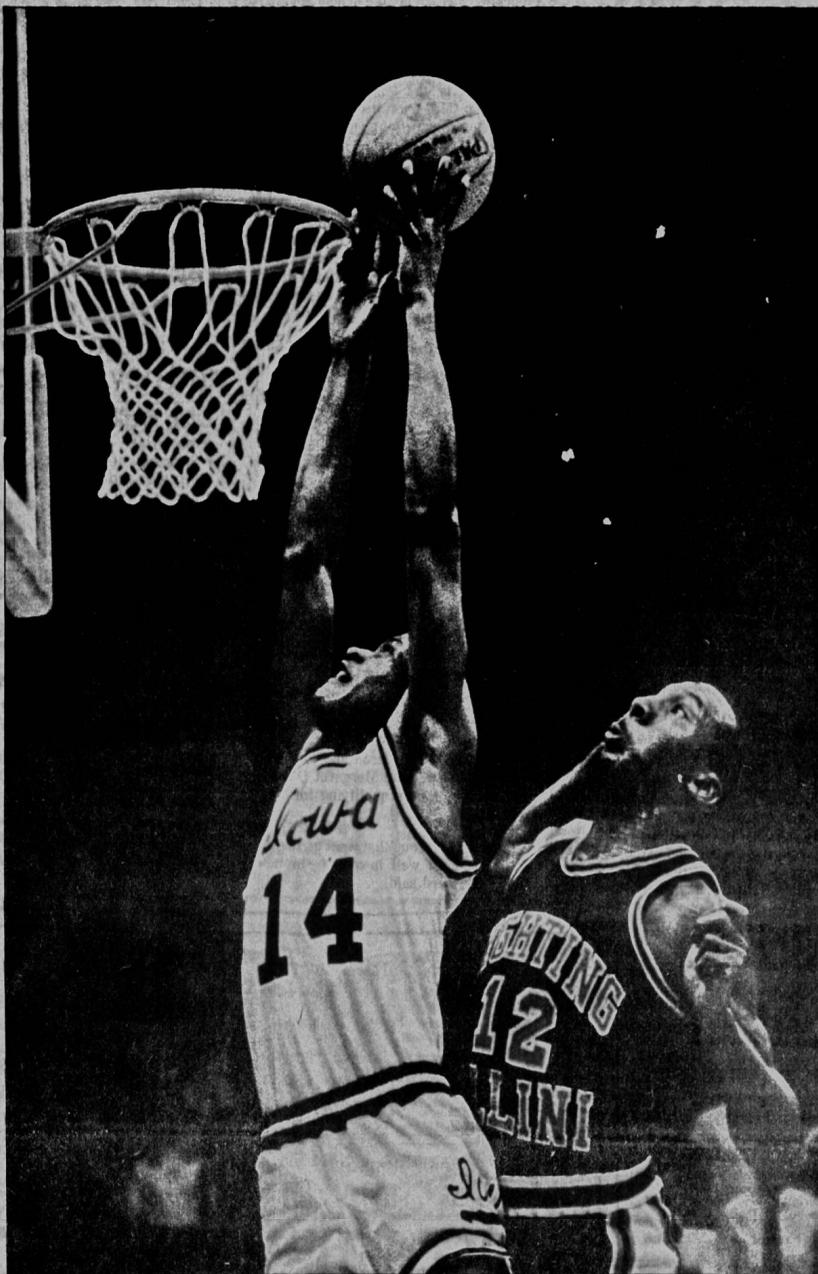
Apparently, Friday's meeting was non-productive and Dennard was again absent from the Iowa bench Saturday night for the Illinois game.

Sunday afternoon, Rosborough said that although the final decision on Dennard's status with the squad would be "up to Coach (Olson)," he felt Dennard was "officially off the team."

Meanwhile on Sunday, Dennard was still considering himself an Iowa Hawkeye. "I don't know where anyone got the idea that I quit," he said. "Everything is still pending."

Dennard said that after a few meetings this week, particularly, a Sunday meeting with just team members, the situation would begin to clear up. "It's pending right now, but it looks good," Dennard said.

The team's general opinion Sunday night appeared to be that Dennard was still welcome on the squad. With only three weeks remaining in the regular season, it was the overall feeling that it would not make much sense to remove him from the team.



Iowa's Andre Banks, left, attempts a slam dunk under defensive pressure from Illinois' Derek Harper during first half action of the Hawkeyes' 68-66 victory over the Illini Saturday night at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Gutsy Hawks battle back; beat Illinois

By Melissa Isaacson
Assistant Sports Editor

It was halftime and the Iowa Hawkeyes had a problem on their hands — what to do when your opponents are shooting the absolute lights out from the field, (at 64.3, just tenths of a point under what Illinois' free throw percentage had been for the year).

If you're Coach Lute Olson, you let your team know in no uncertain terms that the first-half effort just wasn't good enough. And if you're a Hawkeye, you go out in the second half and play a relentless, unyielding defense.

Olson and the Hawkeyes did just that, coming back from a nine-point halftime deficit which grew to 13 points about three minutes later, to defeat the Illini, 68-66, Saturday night in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

IOWA'S GREG STOKES, one of the principal recipients of Olson's criticism at halftime, responded in the second half both offensively as well as defensively. It was his offense, however, that becomes most noticeable in retrospect as the sophomore center scored 27 points, tying the career-high he set at UCLA, while pulling down nine rebounds and swatting away three Illinois shots.

Stokes pointed out an obvious difference between the game Saturday night and a week earlier in Champaign. At Illinois, he got into early foul trouble ("I think the refs were picking on me a little bit"), and played just 14 minutes. Saturday night on the other hand, Stokes was on the floor for 38 minutes.

"Coach got on us at halftime about coming out and hitting the offensive boards," Stokes said. "I just went out after it."

AND SO DID Bob Hansen, who pumped in 17 points, but perhaps more importantly, took a never-say-die attitude according to Olson.

"Bobby really got us ignited by approaching it like there wasn't any way he was going to let them beat us, at least not without laying everything he had on the floor," Olson said.

"I don't get on anybody," Hansen said. "I just try to light a fire under them...I think we showed (Coach Olson) we have a lot of guts. This is a confidence-builder for everybody, especially the younger players. It shows everybody we're not dead; we still have a lot of fight in us. It puts us on a high note going into Bloomington...We're going to roll in there more ready than we've ever been to play a basketball game."

IOWA IS NOW in a four-way tie for third place with Purdue, Minnesota and Illinois.

Illinoi Head Coach Lou Henson said that after five minutes elapsed in the second half, the Illini "lost a lot of bounce."

"The key to the ballgame I felt was toward the end of it, when on at least two or three occasions, they get three shots at the basket," Henson said. "We were trying to squeeze out a victory and overall, I think we did a good job."

Big Ten standings

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| | W | L | W | L |
| Indiana | 9 | 2 | 19 | 2 |
| Ohio State | 7 | 4 | 15 | 6 |
| Iowa | 6 | 5 | 15 | 6 |
| Minnesota | 6 | 5 | 14 | 6 |
| Purdue | 6 | 5 | 14 | 6 |
| Illinois | 6 | 5 | 16 | 8 |
| Northwestern | 5 | 6 | 14 | 7 |
| Michigan State | 4 | 6 | 11 | 9 |
| Michigan | 3 | 7 | 12 | 8 |
| Wisconsin | 2 | 9 | 7 | 13 |

Saturday's results

Iowa 68, Illinois 66
Indiana 75, Wisconsin 56
Michigan 74, Michigan State 67
Ohio State 74, Minnesota 68
Northwestern 66, Purdue 55

Wednesday's games

Iowa at Indiana
Cincinnati at Minnesota

Thursday's games

Michigan at Illinois
Michigan State at Purdue
Northwestern at Ohio State
Marquette at Wisconsin

Iowa 68 Illinois 66

| Iowa (68) | fg | fga | ft | fta | reb | pf | tp |
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| Michael Payne | 3 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 3 | 6 |
| Mark Gannon | 4 | 8 | 1 | 2 | 9 | 2 | 9 |
| Greg Stokes | 10 | 18 | 7 | 11 | 9 | 2 | 27 |
| Steve Carlino | 3 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 7 |
| Bob Hansen | 7 | 16 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 17 |
| Todd Berkenpas | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Andre Banks | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Craig Anderson | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 28 | 60 | 15 | 34 | 15 | 68 | |

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| Illinois (66) | fg | fga | ft | fta | reb | pf | tp |
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| Efrem Winters | 7 | 10 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 3 | 15 |
| Anthony Welch | 5 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 10 |
| Bryan Leonard | 4 | 7 | 1 | 3 | 5 | 4 | 9 |
| Derek Harper | 5 | 10 | 2 | 2 | 5 | 2 | 13 |
| Bruce Douglas | 5 | 10 | 6 | 8 | 1 | 2 | 16 |
| Doug Altenberger | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| George Montgomery | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 3 |
| Totals | 27 | 47 | 11 | 15 | 27 | 15 | 66 |

Technical fouls: None

Attendance: 15,450

Three-point goals: Iowa: Carlino (1-2), Hansen (1-2), Illinois: Harper (1-1).

Iowa just played a tremendous game."

Also key in Iowa's second victory in a row and sixth in the Big Ten, was the play of Steve Carlino. Picking up his fourth foul at 14:37 in the second half, he returned about five and one-half minutes later, hitting a fadeaway jumper from the top of the key to bring the Hawkeyes within three points, the closest Iowa had been since late in the first half.

ILLINOIS' BRUCE DOUGLAS, the wonder freshman who scored 16 points to lead his team, hit two free throws soon after, and following two Stokes baskets from inside the lane, it was Carlino's turn once again. His three-point shot with 3:37 remaining gave Iowa its first lead since 19-17 midway through the first half, and a lead the Hawks would never lose.

The drama was far from over, however, as George Montgomery's two free throws with 1:38 remaining brought the Illini to within one at 67-66. Illinois had the chance to take the lead after a Carlino turnover several seconds later but failed to capitalize.

The Illini managed to hold onto the ball for another minute but Anthony Hansen, who had a turnover, See Illinois, page 4B

Wildcats claw toward tourney bid

United Press International

For years Northwestern has been the doormat of the Big Ten basketball standings but now the Wildcats are not only beating the top teams in the conference but are talking about a post-season bid.

The Wildcats latest success came Saturday when they knocked off 18th-ranked Purdue, 66-55, to guarantee themselves the school's first .500 finish since the 1968-69 season. The loss dropped Purdue to 6-5.

Indiana kept rolling, posting a 75-56 victory over Wisconsin on the road to keep its lead at two games. Indiana now heads home for five of its last seven league games and the Hoosiers have yet to lose at Bloomington.

In other contests, Ohio State moved into sole possession of second place with a 7-4 ledger following its 74-69 win

Big Ten basketball

at Minnesota; Iowa rallied to turn back Illinois 68-66 to move into a tie with the Gophers, Hawkeyes and Boilermakers for third and Michigan turned back intrastate rival Michigan State, 74-67.

GAMES THIS WEEK find Iowa at Indiana on Wednesday followed by Northwestern at Ohio State, Michigan at Illinois and Michigan State at Purdue on Thursday.

Northwestern Coach Rich Falk, whose team is 5-6 in the conference with dates at Ohio State and Indiana ahead this week, said talk about either an NCAA or a more likely NIT bid is

premature. But he likes the idea of his club continuing on after the regular season.

"We're just taking it one day at a time," Falk said. "But I can tell you this. This club has gained some respect and we're going after a post-season bid." If his team received a bid it would be the first in school history to play in a post-season basketball tourney.

NORTHWESTERN LIMITED Purdue to just 34 percent from the field and held the Boilermakers without a field goal for nearly 12 minutes in the middle part of the game.

"Our shot selection was terrible," said Purdue Coach Gene Keady, whose team had beaten Northwestern by 11 points at home nine days earlier. "We just didn't make the right shot selection at the right time. Give

Northwestern credit. They outplayed us and played great defense. I hope they get a tournament bid."

Even hard-to-please Bobby Knight was pleased with his club's 19 point victory at Wisconsin that raised the Hoosiers' overall mark to 19-2.

"I THINK I'M more pleased with our play in the first half than I have been with any game that we've had this year," Knight said. "To come into a game that we expected to be a tough game and to do what we did offensively was very pleasing. Wisconsin has been playing well here and they've been beaten on a couple of game-ending plays."

"How the hell are you going to beat Indiana when you played like we did?" asked Coach Steve Yoder, now 7-13 overall and 2-9 in the Big Ten in his first year at Wisconsin.



Hawkeye grappler Duane Goldman strains during his win over Cal Poly's Jeff Steward Saturday afternoon in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Goldman handily won his 177-pound match over Steward on a superior decision, 19-3.

Iowa matmen pummel Cal Poly; coach says Gable ruining sport

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

It was only two years ago that Cal Poly's wrestling team beat Iowa, 27-12, yet the coach of the Mustangs, Vaughan Hitchcock, is considering an end to future competition against the Hawkeyes.

Hitchcock was upset after his team failed to win a bout in a 47-0 loss Saturday to Iowa. In his eyes, Iowa's continual success is ruining the sport collegiately.

"It's got to the point where (Iowa's) only competition is themselves," he said. "It's kind of like the average businessman trying to compete against a DuPont or Rockefeller."

In less than seven years as Iowa's coach, Dan Gable has a 121-5-2 record. The Mustangs are the only school other than Iowa State, Oklahoma State and Oklahoma — members with Iowa in wrestling's "Big Four" — to mar Gable's record.

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Iowa 47 Cal Poly 0

- 118—Tim Riley (I) beat Al Gutierrez, 8-5.
- 126—Barry Davis (I) pinned Donal Teran, 2:51.
- 134—Mark Trizzino (I) beat Chris DeLong, 19:9.
- 142—Bob Kauffman (I) beat Jeff Barksdale, 4:1.
- 150—Jim Heffernan (I) beat Dave Wood, 24-3.
- 158—Jim Zalesky (I) beat Louie Montano, 3-2.
- 167—Rico Chiaparelli (I) pinned Howard Lawson, 3:46.
- 177—Duane Goldman (I) beat Jeff Steward, 19:3.
- 190—Ed Banach (I) pinned Jeff Pankratz, 2:29.
- Hwt—Lou Banach (I) won by injury default over Alonzo "Tank" West, 4:28.

league as Iowa," Hitchcock said. "(Iowa's) recruiting budget is more than what we get for our whole program."

Hitchcock, who said his entire wrestling budget is \$8,000, nearly canceled Saturday's bout because of the expense involved in bringing his team East. It took a guarantee of \$2,500 by

Gable, Hitchcock said, to persuade Cal Poly to wrestle the Hawks.

"I'm seriously considering a severing of this relationship," Hitchcock said. "People love a winner and when we get beat so bad, what do you gain?" When informed of Hitchcock's remarks, Gable, who quoted the guarantee at \$2,800 said: "If that's the case, they may not be getting (the guarantee). They haven't gotten it yet, have they?"

GABLE CHARGED that Hitchcock did not bring several of his first-team wrestlers. "You can't come in here with second-teamers and expect to win," he said. "I'm a little upset. I don't like people who give up."

"Everybody has problems with money. Maybe his hands are tied, I don't know. But if he can't do the job, maybe (Cal Poly) should get someone who can."

One of the missing Mustangs was 150-pounder Pat O'Donnell, who, according to Hitchcock, See Wrestling, page 4B

Sports

Patrick sets record at Lincoln

By Steve Riley
Staff Writer

When Jeff Patrick and Mike Lacy of the Iowa track team say they're going to do something, you get the feeling they probably will.

The two standouts paved the way for the Hawkeyes this weekend at the prestigious Cornhusker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb. Patrick won the 60-yard dash in 6.34 seconds — a meet record. Lacy grabbed third in both the high jump and triple jump.

Patrick said his next obstacle is a time of 6.22 — the NCAA meet qualifying standard in the 60. "I'm going to try for it," he said. "I figure I've got three more chances to get it."

THE FRESHMAN might have proved that he is a "big-meet" competitor this weekend. He was beaten the last two weekends in the 60 at smaller meets. He said the key to his

Iowa men's track results

Cornhusker Invitational
High jump — Mike Lacy, 3rd, 6-8 1/4.
Triple jump — Lacy, 3rd, 48-7 1/4.
Shot put — Gary Kostrubala, 7th, 54-6.
60 — Jeff Patrick, 1st, 6.34. Victor Greer, 5th, 6.51.
300 — Greer, 4th, 31.18. Patrick, 5th, 31.29.
Terrence Duckett, disqualified.
600 — Caesar Smith, 3rd, 1:11.27.
1-mile relay — 2nd, 3:13.40.
Two-mile relay — 5th, 7:59.02.

win at Lincoln was a good start. "It was my best start so far this year," he said. "If I wasn't the first one out of the blocks, I was one of them."

In the high jump, Lacy finished third among a "name-brand" field, with a 6-foot-8 1/4 jump. He missed the Iowa indoor triple jump record by three and one-half inches when he soared 48-7 1/4.

The fact that the junior can even step on the track might be a story in itself. He suffered a severe injury to an achilles tendon two summers ago,

leading to a long rehabilitation process, forcing him to change his approach to the high jump bar at one time.

LACY HAS HIS sights set on the Big Ten indoor triple jump championship. "I feel I have a good one inside of me," he said. "The strength is there, I just have to get my technique down."

Iowa athletes looked national-caliber performers straight in the eye on a few other occasions. The mile relay cruised

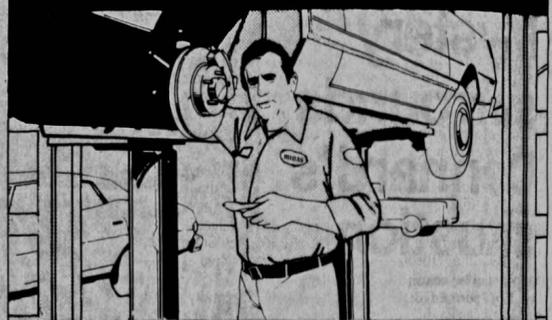
to its best time of the season in grabbing second to Nebraska. Its 3:13.40 clocking was .30 off the school record and 1.20 off the national qualifying mark. Kenny Williams and Terrence Duckett turned in 47.7 legs.

Freshman Caesar Smith won the slow heat of the 600 in 1:11.27 and wound up third overall when a couple of national-qualifying marks were notched in the fast heat.

Senior co-captain Chris Williams qualified for the finals of the 60-yard hurdles only to hit a hurdle and not finish the race.

Coach Ted Wheeler said the meet was a success for the Hawkeyes. "Overall, we needed this national kind of flavor," he said. "There was some pressure, but not as much as there will be in some of the later meets. However, it showed the kids what some of the other people are doing in the country."

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Gillespie ninth at Canadian invite

By Steve Riley
Staff Writer

Iowa women's Track Coach Jerry Hassard must have felt like a field general directing battles on three fronts Saturday.

While he was in the Recreation Building for the Iowa Invitational, some of his athletes were busy at the prestigious Cornhusker Invitational and Kathy Gillespie was tangling with North America's best pentathletes in Toronto, Canada, at the TAC/USA Pentathlon Championships.

When the smoke cleared, he was pretty pleased with the results. Gillespie scored 3,818 points to finish ninth overall and fourth among Americans. "I'm pretty happy with Gillespie's performance," Hassard said. "To me, the priority for this meet

Iowa women's track weekend results

Cornhusker Invitational
High jump — Mary Mol, 2nd, 5-10.
Shot put — Gail Smith, 2nd, 48-2.
300 — Elaine Jones, 2nd, 6:57. Vivien McKenzie, 6th, 7:05.
500 — Jones, 5th, 35.63. McKenzie, 6th, 35.83.
Two-mile — Jenny Spangler, 3rd, 10:13.04.
Iowa Invitational
High jump — Chris Davenport, 4th, 5-1.
Long jump — Davenport, 3rd, 17-8.
1-mile — Jenny Hayden, 3rd, 5:02.2. Maribeth See, 4th, 5:06.1.
440 — Sherri Hull, 2nd, 60.31.

was to get this initial exposure to international competition."

GILLESPIE'S POINT TOTAL wasn't near her personal best of 4,046. "Some of the athletes might have been

in awe of the competition," Hassard said, explaining why the scores were generally low. He said Gillespie's total was good "in relation to the field." She nearly defeated Rene Nichols, last year's Drake Relays heptathlon cham-

Champion. In Lincoln, Neb., three Hawkeyes surpassed qualifying standards for the NCAA Indoor Championships.

Sophomore high jumper Mary Mol jumped 5-foot-10, equalling her school record and the NCAA qualifying mark. Elaine Jones, the transfer from Michigan State, blistered the 60-yard dash in 6.87 seconds, grabbing second.

JENNY SPANGLER cruised through the two-mile in 10:13.04, avenging an early-season loss to Iowa State's All-American Margaret Davis, and in the process qualifying for the national meet.

"The entire group that went up there competed real well in a name-brand field," Hassard said.

Iowa's confidence building as Northwestern is beaten

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

The voices in the Iowa locker room told the entire story following the Hawkeyes' 60-33 dual meet win over Northwestern Saturday in the Field House pool. You would have thought Coach Glenn Patton's crew had just defended their Big Ten title — a title that the Hawkeyes now believe can be brought back to Iowa City for a third-consecutive year.

Distance swimmer Tony Yap was waving his index finger yelling, "1983 Big Ten champs" while other team members were shouting similar chants obviously directed at arch-rival Indiana.

"We think we can win the Big Ten's," a confident Patton said following the meet. "We're 10 days into a four-week taper and the guys are becoming much more enthusiastic. We are completely done with all our endurance work. The guys are getting to sleep in later in the morning. We feel we'll have the best conditioned team at the Big Ten meet."

THE HIGHLIGHT of the day for Iowa was the meet's first event, the 400-yard medley relay. Patton had said earlier in the week that he would like the relay to finish under 3 minutes, 30 seconds, in order to obtain a better placing in the heats at the Big Ten meet.

Well, not only did the team of David Ross, Andreas Vold, Matt Wood and Bryan Farris bring it home under 3:30, the quartet's time was an impressive 3:26.84. Freestyler Farris anchored the effort with a 44.7 in the final 100 yards.

Swimmers await Big Tens after destroying Wildcats

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's swimming team, enroute to the Big Ten Championship meet in two weeks, defeated Northwestern, 71-33, Saturday in the Field House pool.

The meet was Iowa's last of the season and final home dual for three graduating seniors — Kay Kirkland, Adrienne Steger and Kerry Stewart.

"We had a very good season and a lot to be proud of," Iowa Coach Peter Kennedy said. The Hawkeyes finished the season with a 7-2 dual record and two invitational meet victories. Iowa's losses were against Minnesota and Illinois.

"We're very pleased with the way the women swam in the dual meet," Kennedy said. "It's a good way for the three graduating seniors to go out."

"**WE DID VERY WELL** considering where we are in our taper. (The coaches) are really pleased with how the team looks in the middle of the taper."

The Hawkeyes won all but three events in Saturday's dual meet. Northwestern was led by Ginny Vath who won both the 100-yard and 400 individual medleys.

"Vath placed high in the breaststroke and the 400 individual medley last year at the Big Ten meet," Kennedy said. "She's a real fine swimmer."

The only other event won by the Wildcats was the 200 freestyle relay.

Double winners for the Hawkeyes were Wenche Olsen, Donna Strilich and Kris Peterson.

Strilich won both the 50 and 100 freestyle and Olsen won the 100 breaststroke and the 200 freestyle. Olsen's time of 1:06.95 in the 100 breaststroke is only a little over five 10ths of a second away from the NCAA qualifying time.

Iowa 60 Northwestern 33

400 medley relay — 1. Iowa (Ross, Vold, Wood, Farris); 2. Iowa; 3:26.84.
1000 freestyle — 1. Yap (I); 2. Sommers (N); 9:56.16.
200 freestyle — 1. Lorys (I); 2. Fuller (I); 3. Curley (I); 1:41.68.
50 freestyle — 1. Wood (I); 2. Ferris (I); 3. Peterson (N); 20.67.
200 individual medley — 1. Ferguson (I); 2. Ross (I); 3. Hays (I); 1:57.01.
200 butterfly — 1. Curley (I); 2. Dyer (N); 3. Towne (I); 1:57.01.
100 freestyle — 1. Peterson (N); 2. Picchiotti (I); 3. Piager (I); 49.50.
200 backstroke — 1. Alipoulious (N); 2. Kerrigan (I); 2:04.29.
500 freestyle — 1. Maher (I); 2. Rudy (I); 3. Corcoran (N); 4:45.71.
200 breaststroke — 1. Musier (N); 2. Schmitz (I); 3. Romick (N); 2:08.21.
400 freestyle relay — 1. Northwestern (Corcoran, Alipoulious, Peterson, Duste); 2. Northwestern; 3:21.20.
There was no diving competition held.

Most observers would expect to see All-American Wood handling the freestyle in any sprint relay, but Patton needed a butterfly. Wood has turned in the best time so he is the man with Farris moving to the anchor position.

"**I NEVER SWAM** the fly before this year," Wood said amidst the celebration in the Iowa locker room. "But now I'm doing it in the relay."

Wood was also a victor in his speciality, the 50 freestyle in a time of 20.67 and the senior knows this year's Big Ten meet will be much different than a year ago when Iowa won in Iowa City by 180 points.

"It's going to be real close this year," Wood said. "Indiana is very strong in all area's but the sprints and we'll have to have all of our sprinters score (to offset some of the Hoosiers' balance)."

Iowa 71 Northwestern 33

200 medley relay — 1. Iowa (Davies, Stewart, Vaccaro, Strilich); 2. Northwestern; 1:50.25.
100 individual medley — 1. Vath (N); 2. Olsen (I); 3. Petty (I); 1:01.13.
1000 freestyle — 1. Peterson (I); 2. Steger (I); 3. Sachs (N); 10:37.04.
50 freestyle — 1. Olsen (I); 2. Davis (I); 3. Kirkland (I); 1:57.48.
200 freestyle — 1. Strilich (I); 2. Bennett (N); 3. Petty (I); 2:42.81.
400 individual medley — 1. Vath (N); 2. Campion (I); 3. Davies (I); 4:35.71.
100 butterfly — 1. Vaccaro (I); 2. Watts (N); 3. Petty (I); 59.22.
100 freestyle — 1. Strilich (I); 2. Bennett (N); 3. Higgs (I); 54.21.
100 backstroke — 1. Davis (I); 2. Nauman (I); 3. Watts (N); 1:01.40.
500 freestyle — 1. Peterson (I); 2. Sachs (N); 3. Kirkland (I); 5:15.12.
100 breaststroke — 1. Olsen (I); 2. Stewart (I); 3. Bohan (I); 1:06.95.
200 freestyle relay — 1. Northwestern (Vath, Gariand, Watts, Bennett); 2. Iowa; 1:40.41.

"**PETERSON'S TIMES** in the 500 and 1000 freestyle were real good swims for her," Kennedy said.

According to Peterson, the distance swimmers all swam better on Saturday than in past meets. "I wasn't too happy with my times but they are better than they have been," Peterson said, adding that her two wins in the distance events gave her a added confidence for the Big Ten meet.

"In the 100 breaststroke, all four Hawkeyes swam good times," Kennedy added. Swimming in that event were Olsen, Stewart, Cathy Bohan and Michelle Thomas.

Because Northwestern does not have any divers, there was no competition in the event.

The Hawkeyes are now aiming for the Big Ten meet, Feb. 23-26, and hope to improve on their eighth-place finish last year. Kennedy believes the Big Ten meet will be "highly contested," especially for fifth through seventh places.

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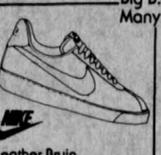


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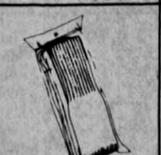
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By Steve Batterson
Assistant Sports Editor

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Sports

Hours of work await Iowa after gym loss to Buckeyes

By Steve Batterson
Assistant Sports Editor

With the Big Ten Championships only three weeks away, Iowa men's Gymnastics Coach Tom Dunn says his team has a lot of work to do if the Hawkeyes are going to be in a position to challenge for the title.

The ninth-rated Hawkeyes were defeated by No. 5 Ohio State, 276.75-270.75, Friday night at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"Some of our guys just didn't have that intense concentration that it takes," Dunn said. "We made quite a few errors and it's pretty frustrating; we weren't making those errors earlier this season."

While the Iowa coach was frustrated, Ohio State Coach Mike Willson said the Buckeyes performed as well as they have all season long.

"WE DID A GOOD job," Willson said. "Normally, we've been having around four to six missed sets in a meet, but we only had just three (Friday). I'm pretty pleased."

Iowa managed to win only one event, the horizontal bar, but Dunn saw progress in several areas. "I'm pretty pleased with our vaulting," he said. "It was one of our weaknesses earlier, but now it seems to be coming around."

The Hawkeyes, 8-3 on the season, started strong on the parallel bars with Aaron BreMiller and Joe Petrick scoring 8.7's while Dan Bachman netted a 9.2 mark. Bachman was the only Hawkeye to earn an individual title, tying for first on the parallel bars.

"We started on parallel bars like we were going for our top score of the season," Dunn said, "but our top men didn't come through for us like they usually do."

OHIO STATE, also 8-3 on the year, competed without one of its top all-arounders, Brian Bale, a sixth-place finisher at the Big Tens last year. The junior missed the meet because of a sprained ankle.

Noah Riskin of Ohio State won the all-around with a 56.25. Iowa's Aaron BreMiller took third with a 54.7.

"Aaron did a real good job," Dunn said. "He was consistent throughout the meet and that is what we

Ohio State 276.75 Iowa 270.75

Floor exercise — 1. Riskin (OS), 2. Breitenstine (I), 3. tie between Bachman (I), Moskovitz (OS) and Merena (OS); 9.45.
Pommel horse — 1. Muench (OS), 2. tie between Leverage (I) and Leo (I); 9.6.
Still rings — 1. Foster (OS), 2. BreMiller (I), 3. Riskin (OS); 9.35.
Vault — 1. Riskin (OS), 2. tie between Breitenstine (I) and Kotys (OS); 9.6.
Parallel bars — 1. tie between Bachman (I), Playter (OS) and Riskin (OS); 9.2.
Horizontal bar — 1. Foster (OS), 2. tie between Shanton (I) and Bachman (I); 9.65.
All-around — 1. Riskin (OS), 2. Foster (OS), 3. BreMiller (I); 56.25.

are looking for from him. (Stu) Breitenstine had a good meet. He had a new floor exercise routine that we just made up to compensate for his injury (torn ligaments in a finger).

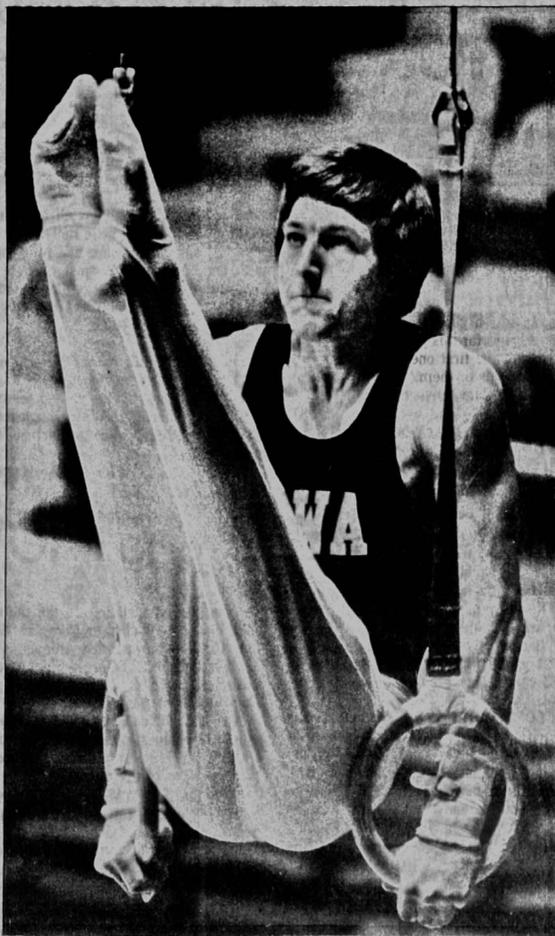
"We had an excellent job from Bob Leverage and Joe Leo on the pommel horse," he said. "They've been real consistent for us and the two of them are going to be critical to our success."

DUNN SAID his team is not ready for the Big Ten meet yet. "I'm thankful we have three weeks," he said. "We'll need all that time. I'm disappointed — not that we lost because Ohio State has a great team — but that we didn't hit and score as well as we should have."

Iowa is on the road the next two weeks before returning home for the Big Ten meet. The Hawkeyes will meet Illinois-Chicago, Wisconsin and Wisconsin-Oshkosh next weekend and Iowa State the following week.

Iowa gymnast Steve Troester concentrates on a high score on his still rings routine during the Hawkeyes 276.75-270.75 loss to Ohio State Friday night.

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Sportsbrief

Spikers look sharp

The Iowa volleyball team finished second in the 16-team Lincoln Volleyball Club Invitational last weekend in Lincoln, Neb.; Coach Sandy Stewart's Hawks were defeated in finals by Kansas State, 15-9, 15-9.

The Hawkeyes won their pool, finishing with a 7-1 record. Stewart was pleased with the play freshman Betsy Linehard, calling her performance "consistent throughout the weekend."

"We tried a lot of different things and everybody got a chance to play," Stewart said. "These USVBA (United States Volleyball Association) tournaments are used to help us get ready for next season."

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Cyclones ease past Hawkeye gymnasts

By Robert Ryser
Staff Writer

It was an interesting weekend for the women's gymnastics team, losing at Iowa State, 173.25 to 140.7, Saturday, and winning a non-scored meet over Indiana State Friday night in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"We scored a team high (Saturday) against Iowa," said Cyclone Coach Donna Kramer. "It was the first time our whole team was together and we really came through."

Although Iowa didn't have its entire team together Friday night, they came through against Indiana State. Holly DeBoer led the Hawkeye attack, finishing first in the uneven bars and balance beam. DeBoer placed second in the all-around with 34.00, breaking her personal mark of 34.00 she set as a sophomore.

DeBOER ALSO stood out in the Iowa State

Iowa women's gymnastics results

Iowa State 173.25, Iowa 140.7
Vault — 1. DeBoer (I), 2. tie between Tremain (I) and Starks (ISU); 8.85.
Uneven bars — 1. Janke (ISU), 2. Binder (ISU), 3. Dskerud (ISU); 9.0.
Balance beam — 1. Dskerud (ISU), 2. Tremain (I), 3. Spear (I); 9.05.
Floor exercise — 1. Nehls (ISU), 2. Dskerud (ISU), 3. Starks (ISU); 9.2.
All-around — 1. Dskerud (ISU); 35.5.
Indiana State vs. Iowa

meet, according to Kramer, placing first in vault (8.85) and fourth in the all-around (34.15).

Another thing that stood out Saturday was the absence of all-arounder Laura Lapovsky. Lapovsky hyper-extended her right elbow during her uneven bars routine Friday night and was unable to compete on the balance

(No team scores kept)
Vault — 1. Amson (ISU), 2. tie between De Boer (I), Lapovsky (I) and Goodman (ISU); 9.5.
Uneven bars — 1. DeBoer (I), 2. Goodman (ISU), 3. Amson (ISU); 8.65.
Balance beam — 1. DeBoer (I), 2. Amson (ISU), 3. Goodman (ISU); 8.55.
Floor exercise — 1. Amson (ISU), 2. tie between Tremain (I) and Goodman (ISU); 9.05.
All-around — 1. Amson (ISU); 2. DeBoer (I), 3. Goodman (ISU); 35.20.

beam and the floor exercise. As a result, Iowa Coach Diane Chapela didn't take a full team to Iowa State the next day.

Lapovsky is scheduled to have the protective cast on her elbow removed today, and the doctor will determine the seriousness of the injury.

INDIANA STATE COACH Gretta Treiber had a similar situation Friday night, bringing only three gymnasts to compete in Iowa City due to injuries. Indiana State, however, didn't seem to miss their teammates as much as Iowa did, Saturday.

Freshman Debbi Amson's 9.5 score gave her first place in vault and she won the floor exercise competition with a 9.05. It placed her first in the all-around with a 35.20. Treiber, however, was not pleased with her top gymnast's scores.

"She was very sloppy, especially on her bars routine (Amson fell twice trying to execute a hand stand) and she doesn't usually miss on that," Treiber said.

Despite some falls on the balance beam, the Hawkeyes did well, Friday, according to Chapela. Linda Tremain placed second in the floor exercise with an 8.65, and Lapovsky placed second with an 8.6 vault.

Rugged Boiler zone stops Hawks; seek to bounce back against Illini

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

Coming off two good outings against Purdue and Illinois one week ago, the Iowa women's basketball team began the second half of the season Friday night by reverting back to an old habit — cold shooting — while dropping a 63-53 contest to the Boiler-makers at Mackey Arena in West Lafayette, Ind.

The Hawkeyes, 6-13 overall and 1-9 in the conference, travel to Champaign, Ill., tonight for a game against the Fighting Illini.

Iowa shot a mere 31 percent from the field, hitting on only 19 shots in 60 attempts against Purdue. Hawkeye forward Robin Anderson hit only four of 13 shots from the field, but led Iowa scorers with 14 points.

ANGIE LEE AND Holly Andersen were shutout on 14 combined attempts from the field for the Hawkeyes and managed only one point between them. Hawkeye Coach Judy McMullen attributed the cold shooting to a stingy match-up zone defense by the Boiler-makers.

"In the first half, I thought we were taking some good shots," McMullen said. "But they began mixing up their defense, using a different look in the second half. We're not used to playing against the match-up zone and our shot selection began to hurt a little bit."

Purdue hit only 40 percent from the field, but connected on 10 more free throws than the Hawkeyes for the margin of victory. The Boiler-makers hit 25 free throws, including 16 in the second half, as Iowa committed 29 fouls.

BRENDA KELSEY hit six of those free throws, and Carol Emanuel and Leslie Schultz added five apiece to pace the Boiler-makers.

Emanuel was the game's leading scorer

Purdue 63 Iowa 53

| Purdue (63) | fg | fta | ft | reb | pf | tp |
|-------------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Carol Emanuel | 8 | 14 | 5 | 6 | 5 | 2 |
| Jennifer Isom | 3 | 9 | 3 | 6 | 5 | 2 |
| Leslie Schultz | 4 | 10 | 5 | 7 | 5 | 13 |
| Amy Porritt | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 5 | 3 |
| Erin Doelling | 4 | 8 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Brenda Kelsey | 0 | 5 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 2 |
| Kelly Layman | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 5 | 4 |
| Michelle Lollande | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 19 | 47 | 25 | 32 | 41 | 20 |

FG%: 40.4 FT%: 78.0

| Iowa (53) | fg | fta | ft | reb | pf | tp |
|------------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Donna Freitag | 2 | 8 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 5 |
| Robin Anderson | 4 | 13 | 6 | 10 | 10 | 4 |
| Kristen Johnson | 2 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 2 |
| Lisa Anderson | 6 | 11 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 13 |
| Angie Lee | 0 | 8 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| Holly Andersen | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 2 |
| Cheryl Baker | 1 | 4 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 4 |
| Maureen McAlpine | 4 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 |
| Ann Kildahl | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 5 | 3 |
| Totals | 19 | 60 | 15 | 23 | 23 | 36 |

FG%: 31.7 FT%: 65.0

Halftime: Iowa 24, Purdue 23

with 21 points. Schultz and guard Erin Doelling added 13 and 10 points respectively.

"Purdue played well," McMullen said. "They got very good performances from Emanuel and Schultz. Schultz was the difference in the game. She wasn't effective against us in the first game."

McMullen knows it won't get any easier for the Hawkeyes in Assembly Hall tonight. Iowa will have to control the inside play of 6-foot-3 sophomore center Kendra Gantt to be effective.

"Our guards will have to help inside, packing it in," she said. "We'll have to press their guards and force them to do other things besides going inside to Gantt."

IOWA WILL BE without center Kim Nelson, who sprained her ankle a week ago against the Illini. Before her first-half injury, Nelson held Gantt to just six points. In the second half, Gantt scored 23 points to

Big Ten standings

| | Conf | All |
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| | W | L |
| Ohio State | 10 | 1 |
| Indiana | 9 | 2 |
| Minnesota | 8 | 3 |
| Northwestern | 8 | 3 |
| Wisconsin | 6 | 5 |
| Illinois | 4 | 6 |
| Michigan State | 3 | 7 |
| Purdue | 3 | 8 |
| Iowa | 1 | 9 |
| Michigan | 1 | 9 |

Friday's games

Indiana 59, Wisconsin 49
Northwestern 92, Illinois 90
Purdue 63, Iowa 53
Ohio State 79, Minnesota 48
Sunday's games
Northwestern 87, Purdue 76
Ohio State 75, Wisconsin 61
Indiana 80, Minnesota 69
Michigan State 77, Michigan 67

Monday's game

Iowa at Illinois

Iowa vs. Illinois

Probable starters:
Iowa.....F.....Stephanie Romic, 5-10
Donna Freitag, 5-10.....F.....Stephanie Romic, 5-10
Robin Anderson, 5-8.....F.....Jenny Middler, 6-0
Holly Andersen, 6-0.....C.....Kendra Gantt, 6-3
Angie Lee, 5-6.....G.....Cindy Stein, 5-7
Lisa Anderson, 5-8.....G.....Michelle Vossen, 5-8
Time and place: 7:05 p.m. Monday in Assembly Hall at Champaign, Ill.

pace Illinois to victory.
"We did a good job against Gantt until Nelson got hurt," McMullen said. "Defensively, we'll miss (Nelson). We'll have our hands full in the middle." Andersen will probably draw the assignment of guarding Gantt.

Also starting for the Hawkeyes will be Robin and Lisa Anderson, Donna Freitag and Lee.

Iowa State punishes Kansas State

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Iowa State Coach Johnny Orr, whose basketball team handed Kansas State its worst loss in 12 years last Saturday, said the Cyclones are a different squad than the one defeated by the Wildcats earlier this season.

Iowa State moved into third place in the

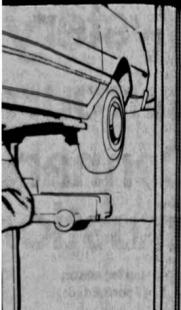
Big Eight Conference for the first time in three seasons, surprising the Wildcats, 59-40.

The Cyclones, who lost to Kansas State by 21 points last month in Manhattan, Kan., have shown promise in the league's second season. They upset eighth-ranked Missouri,

73-72 in overtime, Tuesday.
"Sometimes basketball is a crazy game and it does seem incredible that there can be such a big difference in two games," Orr said.

Iowa State forwards Barry Stevens and Ron Harris combined for 35 points.

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Sports

Hawks outlast Redbirds for dual win

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

A lot of questions were answered for Iowa tennis Coach Steve Houghton after his squad soundly defeated a veteran Illinois State squad, 6-3, Saturday in Normal, Ill.

Houghton wasn't sure how his young team would respond to having its season-opening match on the road against a team that has four seniors in its line-up. Another factor was that the Redbirds already had played two matches prior to meeting Iowa.

"I was extremely pleased with the way the team played," Houghton said. "All of the guys raised the level of play in their matches when they had to."

All of Iowa's newcomers — freshmen and transfers — were winners. Heading the list was Sunil Reddy, a transfer from St. Am-

Iowa 6 Illinois State 3

Singles

Darrell Smith (Ill. St.) def. Mike Inman, 6-1, 6-3
Rob Moellering (I) def. Jeff Wagoner, 6-1, 7-8
Sunil Reddy (I) def. Dave Mallon, 6-2, 6-4
Jim Nelson (I) def. John Cassens, 6-1, 6-3
Brian Dahlstrom (Ill. St.) def. Cary Vorheis, 6-1, 7-6
John Willard (I) def. Mark Dave, 7-6, 6-4

Doubles

Smith-Wagoner (Ill. St.) def. Inman-Moellering, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4
Reddy-Vorheis (I) def. Mallon-Dahlstrom, 4-6, 7-6, 6-0
Nelson-Randy Hester (I) def. Cassens-Tom Eskridge, 6-7, 6-1, 6-2

brose College in Davenport. Reddy was impressive to say the least.

IN HIS SINGLES match, he stopped Illinois State's Dave Mallon 6-2, 6-4 and in his doubles match, Reddy and partner Cary Vorheis

came from behind to defeat Mallon and Brian Dahlstrom, 4-6, 7-6, 6-0.

"That third set was the most impressive set of tennis I've seen anybody play for Iowa since I've been here," Houghton said. "They just never quit in the match and they just wanted the match a little more."

Reddy said things were just going right for him and Vorheis. "We just became really aggressive in the third set," he said. "We closed the net real well and just didn't give them a chance to attack."

FRESHMAN JIM NELSON was very impressive in his Iowa debut, defeating John Cassens, 6-1, 6-3, in singles and teaming up with Randy Hester to win a tough three-set match from Cassens and his partner Jim Eskridge, 6-7, 6-1, 6-2.

The only double loser for the Hawks was

No. 1 player Mike Inman. According to Houghton, he ran into a "buzzsaw." That buzzsaw was senior Darrell Smith who dumped Inman, 6-1, 6-3.

"Inman felt he really didn't play that badly," Houghton said. "But Smith was just playing extremely well. He has beaten many of the Big Ten's top players."

Inman's luck was no better in the doubles. He and partner Rob Moellering played well in the first set winning, 6-3, but Smith and partner Jeff Wagoner came on strong to win the final two sets, 6-2, 6-4.

Iowa's next action will be at the Big Ten singles tournament in Chicago this weekend. The top three players from each Big Ten school will be entered. Inman, Moellering and Reddy will be the three Iowa representatives at the meet.

Ballard pleased by play of Iowa netters

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

Despite the fact that Iowa's three entries didn't last very long, Coach Cathy Ballard saw some very encouraging play from juniors Sara Loetscher and Angela Jones along with sophomore Mallory Coleman during last weekend's Northwestern Invitational singles tournament in Chicago.

"Overall, I'd say it was a successful weekend for our players," Ballard said. "All of the players have shown incredible improvement over last year, especially Sara (Loetscher)."

Loetscher's first opponent, Northwestern's Randi Rosen, is a nationally-ranked player. Rosen won the match, 6-2, 6-4, but Ballard said: "Sara really played Rosen tough. She had her on the ropes in both sets by being aggressive with her ground strokes."

BUT LOETSCHER WAS NOT as pleased as her coach. "I was very pleased with my first two matches but I was disappointed with my performance in the third," Loetscher said. "In my third match (a 6-3, 6-3 loss to Michigan State's Jenny Geddes), I tried to do too much. I wasn't playing the way I should have against her and I ended up getting

beat." Jones played farther into the tournament than either Loetscher or Coleman. She won her first match against Illinois' Gaytra DeSilva, 6-2, 6-1, before losing to another nationally-ranked Northwestern player, Courtney Lord, 6-2, 6-3.

Wisconsin's No. 1 player, Holly Bland was stunned by Jones in the consolation bracket, 6-2, 6-2, but Minnesota's Kathleen Heckman put Jones out of the meet, 6-3, 6-3.

"**OVERALL, I WAS** very pleased with the way I played and I'm looking forward to the rest of the season," Jones said.

Ballard believes Jones will surprise other

opponents before the end of the season. "I've seen a lot more hustle from her in the past month and that has brought on some positive results against tough competitors," Ballard said.

Coleman was the only Hawk not to post a victory. She was plagued by a lack of consistency in her 6-1, 6-2, loss to Northeastern's Tina Oschele.

"Mallory had a couple of nice serve and volley games," Ballard said, "but she has been out of practice with a number of minor injuries. If we can get her working out on a every day basis, she will gain that consistency."

Wrestling

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according to Hitchcock, was injured. Hitchcock also discounted claims that his team was "softened up" Friday night by Northern Iowa, which, in part, led to Saturday's rout. The Panthers scored an easy 34-12 win in Cedar Falls.

"**WE STAYED OVERNIGHT** in Cedar Falls (Friday) night and arrived here about an hour before the meet," Hitchcock said. The team left immediately after the Iowa meet via two cars for Minneapolis, where they wrestled Minnesota Sunday.

Hitchcock said to save on expenses, the team flew into Minneapolis rather than Cedar Rapids and then drove to Cedar Falls, Iowa City and back to the Twin Cities.

Although his team looked extremely sharp, Gable has some problems of his own. Jeff Kerber, the squad's 134-pounder, has a sprained ankle and missed the meet. Mark Trizzino took his place.

"**THE TRAINERS** say Kerber's ankle is just a day-to-day thing," Gable

Erving keys East All-Stars to win

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Julius Erving, the oldest player on the team, combined with the youngest player, Isaiah Thomas, to score 44 points Sunday and power the East to a 132-123 victory over the West in the 33rd NBA All-Star Game.

Erving, the 32-year-old star forward of the Philadelphia 76ers, was named

said. "It could take anywhere from two to 13 weeks to heal. If that's the case, it could be a tussle to get Trizzino ready (for Big Ten)."

Regular 142-pounder Harlan Kistler also missed the meet. "He got hurt in practice and had 25 stitches in his head (last) week," Gable said. "But he should be okay this week."

And 118-pounder Tim Riley's weight is a concern. Riley said the last time he was that light was seven years ago in high school.

"I'm usually 15 pounds over (118) during the week," Riley said. "I get (my weight) down to nine pounds over 24 hours before the meet and then lose the rest before weigh-ins."

"Sometimes it bothers me, but actually I don't feel much worse than I did when I cut to 126," Riley finished seventh at the NCAA tournament in 1981.

At the other end of the scale is senior heavyweight Lou Banach, who said he is "in tune," this year and is serious about winning the national title.

"It's my last shot," he said. "If I don't go out a winner, it's my fault."

the Game's Most Valuable Player, recapturing the award he won in the 1977 All-Star Game. He finished with 25 points and helped shut down a West comeback bid.

Erving, appearing in his seventh All-Star Game in as many NBA seasons, also had six rebounds as the East won for the fourth consecutive year.

Illinois

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Welch, driving in the lane, missed his attempt and Mark Gannon was fouled on the rebound.

GANNON STEPPED up to the line for the one-and-one with a 33 percent Big Ten free throw average behind him and canned the crucial first free throw. After a Douglas miss and a Stokes missed free throw, Illinois still had the chance to tie or win with the score 68-66 and the ever-present three-point opportunity staring everyone in the face.

It seemed only appropriate that Illini leader Harper would take the final shot and he did but missed what officials called a three-point attempt. Opinions later differed on whether it should indeed have counted for three points, but that was one call no one would have to argue about.

All that remained after that was a Hawkeye curtain call — the first such that anyone could remember — as the entire squad returned from the

lockerroom and sprinted onto the court in response to the 15,450 Iowa fanatics who refused to leave the arena until they did.

"**AFTER THE INDIANA** game," Olson recalled, "some of the people said when they play that well, why not let us see them again...the fans put a lot of effort into it and the players put a lot of effort into it and there's no sense leaving the place any sooner than you have to after that."

Many of the Hawks as well as Olson, credited the fans with, as Stokes put it, "getting as involved as anything I've ever seen."

At one point in the second half, after Iowa had been called for four fouls in a span of 1:20, the crowd broke out in a "We want Bain" chant. Bain of course being Jim Bain, the official who, after making some controversial calls last year against Iowa at Purdue, has been banned from officiating Iowa games because of a fear for his physical safety.

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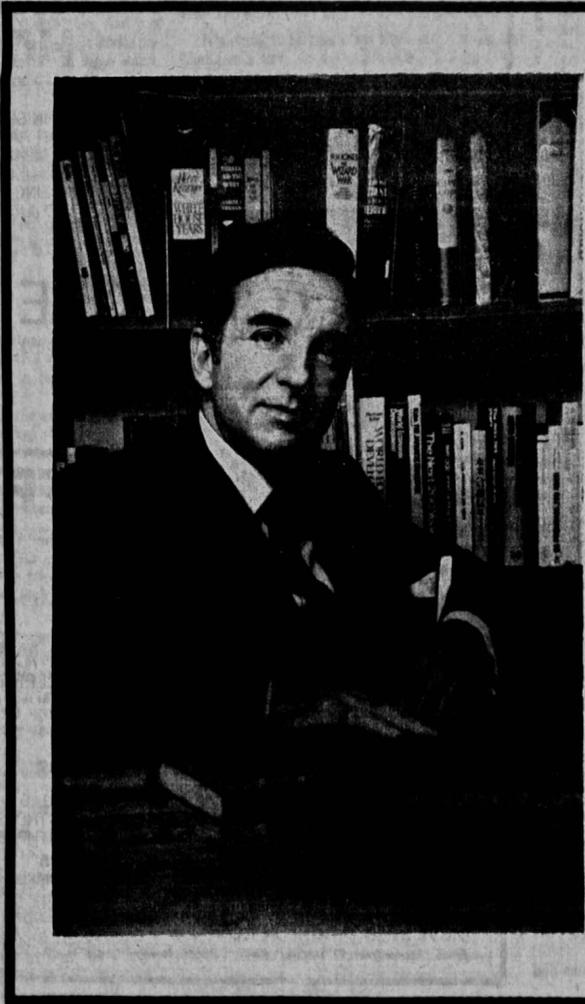
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Cupid's arrow missed his e.c. Does he get another shot? Happy Hearts Day! Love ya, Ted

Keeper of Time I love you! Please My one and my Valentine '83

You don't have an answer. Just think of your cute, blanketed, Duke, Bill or Taz.

Bun I Love You more than ever Hun

Jo, We've got to ing so much other. I think and we'll talk T.

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Happy Valentine's Day!

HOT WILLIE:
You'll never blow
out my flame!
Love, Annie

David,
I love you for choosing me.
I choose you for loving me.
Let's go for another year!
Sarah

Sweet Pea,
Happy Birthday
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Love always,
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Happy Valentine's
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K.T.
You're the best
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Lorlocks,
Henrietta can come
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Love, Henry

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valentine and my
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Love,
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Love is:
Staying home with your
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The canvas of my life
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get another shot?
Happy Hearts Day!
Love ya,
Ted

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To my special
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K.B.
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L.S.

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week or two,
Won't stop me from loving you!
BK, Bair and the gang

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Audi-man,
It's great to
have you back.
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, 'Suzy'

I Love You
GOOBER
D.W.C.
...L.J.A.

Rachel and Sylvia
Valentines is the perfect time
To tell the two of you
Thanks for being who you are
And everything you do.
Love, The Men of
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DEREK
Let's make the
Most of our
Daily situation!
your
secret
admirer

Michael,
Today marks the anniversary of
our first date.
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Now our love is at least three
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Much love...D.

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year, I've had lots of fun and
new experiences. Thanks for
everything and Happy Valen-
tine's Day!
From: Ruth

Bun
I Love You
more than
ever
Hun

Jo,
We've got to stop see-
ing so much of each
other. I think, Call me
and we'll talk about it.
T. Sunbird

Becky
Sorry about all the
problems we cause. We're
trying to get better. Love
you from the both of us.
Squirrel
and
Magnum

Bill,
To the guy with rippling
muscles,
Great looks and charms,
Though you're a whole foot
taller
I love being in your arms!
Beenor

Jean Marie,
You'll always be
Special to me
I Love You
Michael

Loser,
You'll always
make me crazy
w/d!
Love ya,
Your small-town
girl

Helen B.,
I'll always
wake you when
it's time for
bed. Be mine.
-Miles

Honey,
XXOO
forever
Love,
LL

JIMMY
Thanks for being
my friend
and completing the
colors in my
rainbow.
B.

Dearest Lover
Interruptus,
Let's Keep the
Embers Glowing
D.W.

Michael J.
"The moment may be
temporary
but the memory
is forever."

Thanks for the
memories!
Happy Lover's Day,
Lover!
Miss M.

Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
If you're a Sigma Chi
We love you!
Happy Valentine's Day
Your Little Sigmas

Peach Fuzz,
I love you more than Mumble,
I need you more than Gernie,
Happy Valentine's Day Robinie,
You're my favorite huggie!
Love, Lanie Loveleggs

LUTE LUTE LUTE
THANKS
THANKS
THANKS
for making otherwise
dull Iowa winters
more enjoyable
Happy Valentine's
Day
to all

To the Chantilly Lace Gang:
starring Teen Angel
Hope you can hear this
oooh
Baby that's what we like!
Just wanted to wish you a
Happy Valentine's Day
Love, Goosey and Cuddles
P.S. See you in court

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The DI staff
wishes everyone a
Happy Valentine's
Day

Happy Valentine



Boo-Boo, Merie,
Bowsar, and Bagel,
THIS IS PERFECT FOR YOU!
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love,
Karon and Karla

pitapat pitapat
Garfield and I—
We love you.
Thanks for always being
there!
Be Mine, Katy

Doctor K-ski:
Happy Valentine's Day to my
pal, buddy, confidante, and true
friend.
Love always,
Doctor Burien

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Boo-Boo,
To my little watchdog
who better treat Eddie
nice.
Love you, Dummy

Miss Char,
Our love is very precious
to me. Be my
Valentine today
and always.
Love,
Mademoiselle

Wild Dog
Happy Valentine's Day
1982. I was captured
last year and didn't es-
cape in time. It's late
but with lotsa love.
A Grey Hippo

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Happy Valentine's Day
to our favorite houseboyt!
Love,
The Women of Chi Omega

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Marth and Jui,
It's been great sharing
apartment life!
Happy Valentine's Day
SE

Sweetie,
With you I have finally
found true happiness.
Love you always,
Your sweetie

Happy Valentine's
Day
Love
Porsche

Hunnance, my poo-poo
I love you and want to
proclaim it forever. You
are my one and only
true Valentine.
Signed Hunnance,
alias LSH

To my favorite Irishman,
You make my heart
go pitter patter!
Happy Valentine's
Day
Bradycardia

Gloria,
Happy Valentine's
from
Sean (Love me two
times) Moore

Oh Richie
you're so fine
Won't you be my
Valentine?
the reptilian

To T.L.G.
Statistics is stumping
Computers stink
But you still make my
Heart go plink! plink!
Happy Valentine's Day,
I.L.Y.....
Rick

Jackie, Hon
Forget case rev
Those clients a
Come to River
and be my
Valentine.
Luv'er

Blondie,
1983 is the year that
we tie the knot,
I am glad that
you are mine,
'Cause I love you alot,
Dagwood

Wench
Thank
God(father's)
for pizza and
Gilmanciacs
like you!
The Bum

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M.
Life without you
would be unbearable.
Love, M.

To the Eligible
women of Iowa
Happy Valentine's Day
from the Ponderosa!
We are too!
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Dr. Z.
It's great to have
you home!
Let's really
celebrate!
4-ever yours
Dino

Diana,
From Midway Island
to the U of I
We love you!
Mom, Dad
and Dave

Hey Pretty Woman,
I Love You
We're the Best 44
YB

Dear Jelly Bean:
Would You Be Mine
Sweet Valentine
Would You Be Mine
Tonight?
DMP

To Michele,
Happy
Valentine's
Day
All My Love Forever
Bruce
P.S. You're the cutest and
best Valentine in the
World!

Sweet Kitty,
Happy Third
Anniversary
Love You
S. Bear

BOBBERT
...And whan that blue
eyes
of Eyreland smyling,
STILLE selte mine oon
corage reeling!
POOH

pitapat pitapat
Dearest Rosy,
The past two years have
been heaven; how about
another eighty?!

You'll love
the 1983
Hawkeye
Yearbook
Order one
now!

Shoz,
I love you.
DDOT

Eob,
I remember
breezes from
winds inside
your body.
Keep me high.
Love,
K.J.

Michael T.,
How do I love thee...
Let me always be there
To show thee...
Barbie Doll

Nizlop,
1-4-3
Forever too,
YSUS

You spike our fancy,
Happy Valentine's
Day.
Love,
Your favorite
YB Players

JIM,
YOU'RE MY
FAVORITE
VALENTINE.
LOVE YOU
ALWAYS.
DEANN

Hey Kinkster
Jump on me
with your
turbojets.
Bear

We just can't seem
to finish that
novel...love and
Happy Birthday
to my new
husky-pie.

Cathy,
I guess I've been looking for
love in all the wrong places,
now look what I've got
Happy V-D!
Love,
Margie (P.W.P.)

Lisa,
I love you.
Blake

Chug Queen:
I miss my best
friend's hugs.
Lorks

Happy Valentine's
Day You
Adorable A Dee Pi's.
-Your loving
Kitchen Monkeys
P.S. You too Ma & Lips

Bill
Good thoughts
for the day
Champagne,
fruit and
especially
you.
78

To "Little Pie"
Turtles are green,
Dwarves are small,
But I think you're
perfect, pockets and
all!
Love You Always,
"Lotsa Milk"

To: J.P.R.
For all the times
You give & share
In many ways
You've showed you care
There's just one thing...
We all now must do
Extend our Thanks
And Love to you!
Women's Track Team

Music Man
You're the man
of my dreams,
And the man
of the hour.
Let's fly away
To the Eiffel Tower.
Lois Lane.

Randy Marn,
I'll be yours now,
tomorrow, and always.
I love you very much.
Love, Theresa

To my favorite bird,
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love,
your red teddy bear

HAPPY VALENTINE'S
DAY!

My Dear
Grumpy Engineer,
Happy Valentine's Day
I Love You!
Your Angel

Dear Phlange,
You are my sunshine.
Love you lots,
Phiam

Cokey,
Your broadcast is very
weak in Atlanta.
I miss you alot!
Love Mr. S.H.

Cathy,
Being our first Valentine's
Day together,
I wasn't sure what to say
Except that I miss you so
very much
and have a wonderful day.
Love Always,
Mark

O.J.
Aggression is
your game, I'm
ready for play.
Have a Happy
Valentine's Day.
-Author
Unknown

Hey Buster Rabbit
I love you to pieces!!
Be mine.
Bus B.

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E-5 Emerald Ct.:
You're Sweet

Miss Ryland
Happy Valentine's Day
from your
star pupil!
Love, Mike

To all our sweethearts
at Westlawn
Happy Valentine's Day
from the
Beaver Bungalow!

C.B.
96 Days
Until you're mine
I Love You
B.C.

To Wendi with
Butterflies
and love.
Tony

To know you is to love you
I know you very much.
Can't wait til June
I love you more
Your Kait!
For a lifetime!

Dear Susan S.
Let's have the best time
formal so get fired up!
Love Always, H.G.
P.S. Look on your
fire escape

PJ
I needed you then in
"My Waterloo",
And it's great to be
back to love you
here, too!
Happy Valentine's Day!
Longer than Always
KWS

Lisa,
Cor corpus que mea tua in per-
petuum sunt. Amabim te
hodierno die usque ad aeter-
nitatem ut dixi pridem abhinc.
Tres annos, numquam. Antehac,
numquam posthac aliquid
simile. Te amo.
AB amante noto

Karl,
I love you - madly
"The Greatest Love of All"
Karen

Dear B.B.,
You are such a sweetheart
And I just want you to know,
My heart is all yours and
I do love you so,
That I can hardly wait when
No longer will I be,
Instead of B.N., another B.B!
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, B.N,

I M
Pa

Be
Mine...

Sweet Jennifer H.
I've admired you for
years, your beauty,
smile, and sweet per-
sonality. You're the
most wonderful girl in
the world. Have a very
Happy Valentine's Day,
you'll be in my every
thought.
Love
????

OOOOS
HAPPY
VALENTINE'S
DAY
GOOFOY

Bob darling,
I LOVE YOU!
Shari

To our lovely Sigma Sweethearts,
To our heavenly sorors of Zeta Phi Beta,
To those stylish ladies of Alpha Kappa
Alpha,
and to those classy ladies of Delta Sigma
Theta
Happy Valentine's Day
from The men of
Phi Beta Sigma

To my honey
Steven Scot:
I know we fight
More than we'd like
But being together
Gets better and better
Happy Valentine's Day!
I Love Ya
Joni

TO "MY SOUTH
BELLE"
I love your opera voice
your lips, I love your fern
looks and your eyes, And
champagne and some ti
is no surprise that you
purple teddy give my hea
lips
FROM "THE KISS"

Valentine's Day!



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Valentine's Day
favorite houseboys!
Love,
Women of Chi Omega

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Marth and Jul,
It's been great sharing
apartment life!
Happy Valentine's Day
SEE

Ronnie,
I grabbed my ankles, just for you.
You turned into a villain—
So it gives me great joy to say,
Please pass the penicillin.
Happy V.D.
Julie

Happy Valentine's
Day
to my
all-season
lover
Cleve

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Annie,
Am I still crazy about you?
Youbechursweetassim!
Love You,
Ken

"There is an old lady from Scott
A poet she cert'ny is not
She cooks and cleans and wears
tight jeans
And, of course, she loves Ralph
a lot."

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To Spaz
With Love!
Dog

B. Guitar Player
Had your banana to-
day? If not, ripe, yet
firm bananas on sale
today, with or without
peels. Hurry, you can't
come too soon! Selection
limited after 5pm.
Movie Fan

stumping
s stink
make my
pinkl pinkl
ine's Day,
.....

Jackie, Honey
Forget case reviewing
Those clients are fine
Come to River City,
and be my
Valentine.
Luv'er

Chip,
Here's to two
fantastic
years together!
Love You
Lynn

Rick BC My
Valentine Now
and Everyday
I Love You
Sue

Happy Valentine's Day
Bernie, Roxanne and
Norma Jean.
Love,
The Chi O's

Poohbear
I miss your smile and love
you dearly. Hope your day
is a special one.
Love always, Steve

To the princess:
Thanks for being my
Valentine all
these years.
Your faithful
fan,
F.

To Nichole Marie,
our favorite Valentine
Happy first
Valentine's Day!
Love,
Mom and Dad

etty Woman,
love You
the Best 44
YB

Dear Jelly Bean:
Would You Be Mine,
Sweet Valentine
Would you Be Mine
Tonight?
DMP

AVIS—
We both love you
very much.
Ethyl and
Lester

HEY LITTLE BOY,
Thanks for the
good
times and making
Iowa bearable.
YLI
Bright
Eyes

Robin
Do you still
respect me
this
morning?
J.G.

The pig's black and white.
The house is blue-green
The wildest women
Live at two-eighteen.
Lots of love, Poolest!
D.R.

Hi Amy
Love,
Sam

Happy Day:
Sabadu Big Sue
Bigger Linda A.
Biggest Mary Berger
and all SWORKS

Gary, Shahrn, Mason
Like, I am soo Psychic!
Happy Val Day
Fer Sure,
Lusty and Loose
American
Debbie Dyke

Nizlop,
1-4-3
Forever too,
YSUS

You spike our fancy,
Happy Valentine's
Day.
Love,
Your favorite
VB Players

Babezsche:
I'll always love you
Mariscoe

Honey,
Happy Valentine's
Day and Happy
Anniversary.
Love,
Crickette

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Cindy,
Thanks for being
so special!
A best friend!
Be my Sweetheart!
Your license plate-OLW

JALAPENO
Hawaii really was the
isle of smiles, maybe
you'll get kidnapped
again. Unless an alert
is called or you get
cancer. You can still
curl my tail anytime. Be
my Valentine?
A buckwheat hippo

Tommer,
To my lovely
noisemaker
unsaid, unsaid!
Love, kisses,
and hearts
to you
Marjonka

To my cold man with a
warm heart (& wild hair),
What a surprise how you
came into my life—but I'm
not complaining 'cause,
Darlin', you send me.
Really you do.
Happy No.1 Valentine's
Day
Love,
"Dear"

Bill
Good thoughts
for the day,
Champagne,
fruit and
especially
you.
7U

To "Little Pie"
Turtles are green,
Dwarves are small,
But I think you're
perfect, pockets and
all!
Love You Always,
"Lotsa Milk"

To: Mike W. (Duke)
No matter what happens
I hope that we are
always friends, and
bestest friends at that.
From: Me

ANNA
Enjoy Howard's present
before we internalize it
and then externalize it all
over the house.
Happy V.D.
The CATS

Fuzz Lips,
I miss you more than K.C.
I love you more than chocolate
I wish you were my valentine
And nothing rhymes with
chocolate!
I'll love you always,
Twinkie

Dear 5'11 1/4"
Let's go out for a
Chick-O-Stick
sometime.
Cuta, Heather
and Sherri can
come too.
6'6"

Pat and Monk
Young Doctors
In Love

Sunshine,
big bear is brown
small squirrel
is grey
she'll chance
getting close
'til he yells
"bombs away!"
with love, Elfie

ey,
r broadcast is very
k in Atlanta.
miss you alot!
Love Mr. S.H.

Daily,
Being our first Valentine's
Day together,
I wasn't sure what to say
Except that I miss you so
very much
and have a wonderful day.
Love Always,
Mark

Dearest Liz,
Happy 1st! Had lots
of great times.
With love,
Joe

st:
Of all the important
things
in life, (BR's, 3-
Musketeers,
Donuts and Zurluh)
You rate No. 1!
Love, 101

Cindy,
Hope getting snowed
at
all of last weekend
was
as fun as
formal was
for me!

Dear Killer,
Love,
The Big Bad Wolf

M.L.
In the beginning it was
'72, we thought in a
month we'd both be
through. Ten years
later and beyond '82,
I'm still in love with
you.
Y.L.

SCOTT MINNICK
Happy
Valentine's
Day!
I Love You,
Tami

you is to love you
you very much.
n't wait til June
I love you more,
Your Keith
For a lifetime

Dear Susan S.
Let's have the best time at
formal so get fired up!
Love Always, H.G.H.
P.S. Look on your
fire escape

Lady Di
I Love You.
Let's snuggle with
the monkeys.
Stredual

I love you
so very much,
Kathy,
from your little
Koala Bear

Peter Pan,
I am too fools, I know,
for loving you,
and for saying so
in metaphoric poetry.
Me.

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Judy
Only 3 1/2 more months
I love you
Jack

Schnookins,
I know you're looking
for this simpy Valen-
tine, you scrunched
Leprachuan; I love you
with each pulsating
beat of my heart!
Buttercup

Suzanne,
You're more than a
flash in the Pan
You're the
greatest!
Guy

w,
n
B.I.

I Miss You
Pammy
J.K.

JONI,
Thanks for being
such a
caring, understanding,
and HUGGABLE
friend.
I miss you!
SCOTT

M.S.J.
Who's your pearl?
Y.S.J.

June,
Wally and Beaver are adopted.
Eddie's folks dumped him on us.
You fell off your heels and broke
your leg. So what; You still
make my heart "skip". Canoes,
D-Chi Kickoff etch my mind
forever. Never let 'em take us
off the air.
Ward

MDA Dance Marathon
Feb. 25-26
Main Lobby, IMU
Registrations are being
taken in the MDA office in
the Student Activities
Center, IMU
Take Heart and
"Lift us up where we
belong"

oney
Scott,
we light
an we'd like
ig together
ter and better
Valentine's Day!
I Love Ya
Joni

TO "MY SOUTHERN
BELLE"
I love your opera voice and
your lips, I love your feminine
looks and your eyes, And with
champagne and some time it
is no surprise that you and
purple teddy give my heart the
flips
FROM "THE KISSER"

Zie,
It's almost as good as flowers!
Happy Valentine's Day!
(I figured someone
ought to do it!)
Ryn

D.A.,
Everything's fizzy
with you, babe.
Zelda L.

Dear Shithead:
Thanks for the past
3 1/2 weeks of frenzied
passion! I may be
turning into an
alcoholic, but at least
I'm in shape!
Love,
Bitch

Hoping everyone finds
true love today:
The two L's:
from Cherokee and I.C.
Mr. Moie, with his
weights and beer.
And Key with his
fast cars and
women always near.
Just a note
from Down Under.

To our
Valentines...

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Happy Valentine's Day!

To you S.S. with Hazelwood eyes,
This is so I could let the whole University know that ICH LIEBE DICH. I hope the days left are the best possible. I won't forget you, you're buying too many reminders.
Happy VD Day
Remember to smile.
From me
the Moustache

Kat,
I'll Love You Always
and All Ways,
Jymm

Jim Lopez,
You and I have been
husband and wife, for six
months on today.
I will spend the rest of
my life loving you in every
way!
B.S.M.E. 4 U. in 1983!
Happy Valentine's
Anniversary!
—Kimmy

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Lori A. and Sue S.,
Thanks for being great
Delt Little Sisters
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, Mark

DEAREST SUPER SPUD
You came out of the mud
To be nourished by nature
And become a great SPUD
Love,
Lucie, Dasie, Susie
and Sylvester!?

Cerebral, Buttum, and Hank
Be sure you have a heart
on for us this V-D!
Lesbie and Mac

Jason Cord,
Happy Valentine's Day
from the woman you
love;
the little girl left town
All my love
Kerrence

Pumpkin Buns,
Happy Valentine's
I Love You
Bunhead

Have a
wonderful
Valentine's
Day,
—The Women of
Sigma Kappa

To my dearest Hippopot
Happy V.D.! Meet me at
SH at 5pm today. Bring
your CB and GT.
Wild Nortas

pitapat pitapat
Puce
We love you to pieces.
Gallagher & J.T.

Jody: I know what you did to
deserve me! You fill my heart with
happiness each moment that we
share, and every day's more
wonderful just knowing that you
care...The sweet and thoughtful
things you do, the loving things
you say, make me know exactly
what we do to deserve each
other. Je t'embrasse, Keith

To: D.J.
Roses are red,
Violets are blue.
You're pretty dramatic
Just like you know who!
I love you!
From
D.D.

Whooo-eeel!
A valentine for Fred-
die, my best pal.
Thanks for bein' your
special you & my
valentine.
I love you.
Tiger Muffin Peanut

Jymm,
Thanks for a
great year!
Love you more than
you could know!!
Kat

Happy Valentine's Day
to Mrs. B., our housemother
Gene, our cook
and our
houseboss!
WE LOVE YOU!
The Alpha Phi

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To the California Kid,
J'Taime Amour, Le Purr
You're the One
Hollywood

B. Hugger,
B. Hugger
I love you!

Happy Valentine's Day
To All The Iowa Cheerleaders
and Pom Pon Girls and To
All My Friends In Currier and
Stanley, like Della, Mary
Beth, Cindy, Jenny, Laura,
Miss Iowa USA, and Miss
Laurie Broderick, Iowa
Golden Girl—a perfect
10—And To All The Rest Of
The University of Iowa Girls.
From Smiley — Gary Bloore

J.R.
I'm not
going
to
tell
you!

Jan,
I Love You!
I hate it when
you're gone.
Meow - so does Indigo.
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, Curt

K.R.F.
No matter what you will
always be my Number 1
Valentine and my
Number 1 best friend. Don't
ever forget that. Happy
V-day!
Love, G.J.N.

To the star of the
Generic Track
Team:
We were "Born to
Run" together. See
you Tuesday at 9:00!
Signed,
Shy, but in shape

Dearest Big R,
Sorry last weekend
was booked.
Please be my
Valentine
Monday night at
9:00. Happy
Valentine's Day,
—Love
You!

Foo
You are very
special and we both
love you very much
Emerson and Dad

To ensure maximum embarrassment, I
hereby declare that this valentine is
for one Dr. Alvin C. Matthews of the
College of Dentistry:
Hi Sweet Thing
You can fill my
Cavities anytime...
Love,
The Brat

I'm in Heaven when
I'm with Kevin
and 'though some
times are
rough.
I'll stay with you—
we'll muddle
through; I know our
love is enough.
Be my Valentine?
Love,
Sis

Be My Weaver/
Valentine
Let's give it a
whirl tonight
at 6:30
Cheers
your guitarist/
psychologist

Cathy,
You're a great person
at 17!
You bring "Humor" to us.
Thanks!
BE & JB

Happy Valentine's Day
to the
Clayton-Pierce's
Wherever You Are!

D.—
My gentle, passionate, kind,
sexy and very loving friend. The
thought of your beautiful smile
keeps me warm.
Thank you for sharing part of
your life with me. Remember
that my love is with you always.
Meet you at Whirling Waters.
Lustfully,
Your Greatest Asset(?)

Charles,
'Twas just one year
ago today you asked
me to be yours.
But this time Valen-
tine, do say, you'll be
mine forever more!
Love, Mary

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Patricia,
6 mos...plus?
Thank-Les
K-Love
Kent

My Dearest "Fuzzy"
Happy Valentine's Day
Our Love Will Outlast
Both Time and Distance
With All My Love,
"Poopsie"

Candie, Lucee,
Birds & Fish,
Happy Hearts Day to
a group that makes
my life interesting!
Love, Lori
Dynasty Lives!

SUSIE WURSTER
I need to get to know you.
I like dancing, romance,
and I love you. Your
secret admirer,
THE WINDY CITY
NIGHTOWL

Punky
Thanks for being
my buddy. You are
my one and only
Scruffy

Pumpkin:
I Thessalonians 2:8
Rusty

For My Darling Eric,
You are my challenge,
my happiness,
my life.
Love
Sweets

Carrie's Valentine
DePauw's loss was Ames' gain.
Then Ames lost you to Dubuque
(Street, that is).
Now, a gentle plus
To I.C.
I see.
Perhaps a madness this week?
Just call me.
We'll see. —TKW

Happy Valentine's Day!
To Carol and Willy and?
Life is great when
you have a family
to share
it with!
Love, Dad

TL
I will never, ever know how I got
so lucky but, I thank God every
day that I am. I love you just
because you're YOU!
Happy Valentine's Day,
CJ
2-14-83

Bear,
Be my honey wunny,
or I'll break your
army warmys.
Stumper

Stacy & Scott
Always, All ways, and Allst ways.
Let's beat the challenge!
If I had one day left
in my life I'd
spend it
with
you

Nickie,
The violets were purple
The roses white.
Oh well!
We can't all get it right.
Forever yours,
Nickie

Stanley Room 622
Three friends too
good
to be true!
Have a great
Valentine's Day

Patrice alias
"Little Feet"
JOWA is pure
BLACK and GOLD
While Illinois is orange
and blue.
There is no one
more special
to me than
YOU!

Who'd ever think
that little sisters
could be so wild and
fun? We do - and
that's why we know
ours are Number 1.
Happy Valentine's!
Love,
your ΔX brothers

WAITING
Ko
I LOVE YOU
Mo

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Big guy— When the "how
to's" are left alone
the houseplants will
disappear, yes—

To my beloved wife Cynthia:
Be my Valentine
Now and forever.
I Love You.
ASA

To The Iowa Men's
Gymnastics Team:
You're Number 1 in our Hearts!
Now and Forever!
Our Love Always!
Nancy, Pebbie, Maggie, Wendy,
Shirley, Gwen, Jodi, and Lynn Marie

To my Kissy Koala:
Happy 1 year! Was it
love at first falafel, or
did our atoms just at-
tract? Was it my large
collection of
magazines!?
Love,
Your little Whatbird

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Of Cupid Smitten...

It's love — true or false?

PLATTEVILLE, Wis. (UPI) — The card, candy and flowers say "I love you," but how can you be sure?

"If you don't know, go slow," says a sociologist. "Your cupid may be stupid. That arrow that pierces your heart may turn out to have a poisoned point." The words of advice are from Ray Short, a professor at the University of Wisconsin-Platteville and author of the book "Sex, Love or Infatuation: How Can I Really Know?"

If you don't know, Short says, try his love I.Q. quiz — ten true-or-false questions:

1. Love is blind.
2. It is possible to fall in love at first sight.
3. When you fall in love, it just happens; you can't help it.
4. When you fall out of love, you can't help that, either.
5. Love is never having to say you're sorry.
6. When two people have sex, they are making love.
7. If you're jealous, that means you love that person.
8. Trust your heart, it knows if you're in love.
9. When in love, you feel and act strange.
10. You must try to make the person you love yours no matter what.

If you answered false to all ten questions, you have a perfect score.

"ALL TEN ITEMS are not symptoms of a real love that will support a happy, permanent marriage," Short said. "They instead describe a romantic infatuation — what most people call romantic love."

"Romantic love is not real love at all. It will hold a couple together no more than three to five years, even if they have a red-hot sex relationship. Most people want something more lasting and satisfying than that."

Short explains why all ten are false. First, he said, love is not blind, romantic infatuation is. If it's real love, you are realistic, know your beloved isn't perfect and love that person despite any faults.

There's no such thing as love at first sight, he said. No one can know another well enough in a few moments, hours or weeks to make a lifetime commitment to that person. Long courtships and engagements produce the soundest marriages.

Three, four and eight are all false, he said, because real love involves a person's entire personality, not just strong, funny feelings and sexual attraction.

"MAYBE YOU DON'T have to say you're sorry, but you'd better," Short said. It shows respect and can bring a couple closer.

"Having sex is most certainly not making love," he said. "Two people can have sex without feeling any affection whatsoever. If that were not true, all prostitutes and massage parlors would go out of business."

Mr. Calvin Klein, Gigolos get lonely too. So baby come to me let me put my arms around you cuz I've got something to keep you warm On those cold and lonely nights.
Mini Jenny's friend

I think you're even prettier than Ingrid Bergman, Monique-Facial Happy Valentine's Day

Cookie: Ho-Ho's, Fruit Pies. Butterfried perch and you.

My fiancée, Two months past, you promised yourself to me, Gave me a future, I can't wait to keep, We've often said 'I love you', Which only gets more and more true, You're so special to me, I'll try so hard, To fill you with all, the love in my heart.
Happy Valentine's Day

Dana, I thank Him for you everyday. It's great to be happy for once. We're going to be wonderful and We're going to win.
I Love you, Cam

NATHAN: We are written in the stars... Happy Valentine's Day Love, Linda

TMS, Sorry that I'm four years late with this but Happy Valentine's Day! And I LOVE YOU!!!
—KRJM

pitapat pitapat Mark You are the puppy of my heart Maria TITI

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Happy Valentine's Day to the Hurting Date '83 guys Love, your sis.

Patrick You'll always be my D.B.S. Love you always, The bomber

Lumpert-What a pie! AMLA The Cub

Hey Scotty, I want my new room filled with the sights and sounds of the seashore.
Love always, Spaz

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Love, The Houseboy Rhythm and Blues Revue T.F.M.M & M

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To Jan, Mommie and Mama, We all love you forever. Rock, Cort and Leah

Dear A- The Last Haiku Bitter Winter Bridge I saw you not as in Spring, should you leave, I'd smile.

Nuggles, We made a promise in that far-away place to find each other in this lifetime. This is the love that we both dreamed about. And finally found in each other.
The Vixen

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Arts and entertainment

Channing is back — but not on TV

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Special to The Daily Iowan

A LITTLE OVER two years ago, it was hard to pick up a newspaper or magazine that didn't have a feature on Radcliffe-grad-turned-big-star Stockard Channing. She gave Broadway audiences the one-two punch with Two Gentlemen from Verona and Vanities; she packed in screen audiences to see Grease; she was the only reason to see Warren Beatty's The Fortune and Neil Simon's The Cheap Detective.

The offers rained down, and Channing formed her own production company to gain "artistic control" over her work. And then she laid an egg.

Two eggs, actually: a TV show called "Just Friends" followed by another called "The Stockard Channing Show," two sitcoms in less than a single season that bombed with both critics and audiences. The actress with the funny name seemed to vanish.

BUT NOW, HER production company dissolved and a few idealistic bubbles burst, Stockard Channing is back as Jocelyn, Kete Nelligan's best friend in Stanley Jaffe's Without a Trace (currently playing at the Campus 2 theater).

Channing is careful not to trash the

Films

medium that basically gave her the shaft. But listening closely, you find she hides little between the lines when the topic settles on TV.

"Let's put it this way: television was very good to me in many ways. It enabled me, at least financially, to do whatever I wanted to do. So I felt that it was my responsibility to do what I wanted to do as opposed to being a well paid complainer, if you know what I'm talking about.

"I found television to be a very grueling situation; something that was not quite as enjoyable as I would have liked because of the frustrations and limitations of the material. So I figured you only live once and I decided to change things a little bit."

THAT HAS MEANT returning to the stage, the site of her first triumphs and the place where her name still inspires a flurry of respect. She starred opposite Richard Dreyfuss in The Life of Joe Egg at New Haven's Long Wharf Theater and is opening in a new Michael Cristofer play bound for Broadway called The Lady and the Clarinet, a serio-comic reflection of a woman's loves between the ages of 16 and 40.

"I like doing theater mainly because I like working with people who are creative and intelligent and have a sense of quality," she states emphatically.

"It differs from one person to another, but a stage actor gets more cerebral about what he does, and frankly, you take a lot more responsibility for what you're doing." Channing's role in Without a Trace took only 10 days of her time, but it was long enough to remind her of the tremendous differences between screen and stage acting.

"IT'S ALMOST HARDER to go from film to stage because in film you do less and you do less and you do less and all of a sudden on stage you have to do more to make it bigger, so you have to make up more to do.

"At first you have a tendency to feel like you're making a fool of yourself when you make it so much larger, but it's not true. There are so many more notes being hit when you're live and on stage. There's a different kind of mental procedure going on. Gads, I shouldn't talk about this. I'm scaring myself to death."

Fear is what most people try all their lives to stave off. Fear of being hurt, fear of calamity and fear of failure are displayed prominently in our shops of little horrors. Stockard Channing has come far enough not to have to worry about the last anymore.

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At the Bijou

Vittorio De Sica's The Garden of the Finzi-Continis beautifully renders the decline and fall of a Jewish family in Mussolini's Italy.

Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman almost set the screen on fire in Hitchcock's Notorious. They pair up again in Stanley Donen's Indiscreet, a little bit older, a little bit wiser and a lot more wealthy.

Television

Bill Murray drops by Weemawee High School tonight on "Square Pegs." Murray plays a hip kind of substitute teacher (named Nick Chaperone, no doubt) who wins the hearts, if not the minds, of the Pegs.

"MASH" Watch: two weeks to go. Tonight, a GI grazed by a bullet (Craig Wasson, who played almost the exact same role in an episode about seven years ago) ends up in the bed next to the enemy soldier he shot.

Ann-Margaret's performance in the TV-movie "Who Will Love My Children?" is supposed to be the finest thing she's ever done. She plays Ottumwa housewife Lucile Fray, who, stricken with cancer and having the added burden of an alcoholic husband with arthritis (Frederic Forrest), decides to find new homes for her ten children.

Teardrops will fall, no doubt, but that's never hurt a TV-movie (see Brian's Song). A good cast, a noted director (John Erman, of Roots), and an Iowa tie: at the very least, it'll be better than "Winds of Boor." 8 p.m., KGR-9.

While the muckety-mucks at PBS have yet to understand that dance is just not suitable for TV, tonight's presentation of "Balanchine Celebrates Stravinsky" might be worth a look anyway.

Local cable: Tonight's "Artists Make Television" features excerpts from last fall's New York/Los Angeles/Iowa City satellite teleconference, plus original works by performance artist Paul McMahon and an interview with composer John Cage.

Movies on cable: Star Wars (4:30, HBO-4); Arthur (7 p.m., HBO-4); Raggedy Man (9 p.m., HBO-4); Harold and Maude (9 p.m., Cinemax-13); The Postman Always Rings Twice (with Jack Nicholson and Jessica Lange) (10:35 p.m., Cinemax-13); Cannery Row (with Nick Nolte and Debra Winger) (1:15 a.m., HBO-4).

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Micro-chip music deserves attention

By Paul P. Soucek
Staff Writer

WE CONTINUALLY hear how high technology has plugged its way into almost every industry. Obviously, the music business is no exception.

The rapid incorporation of technology into the record industry has quickly created a congestion of Casio, Prophet, Moog and Fairlight melodies built on Linn-drum, Syndrum and Simmons-drum bases. But this fascination with technology is much more than a temporary escapade: the new rush of keyboard-based music will not simply end when the batteries wear down or when the quarters run out. Technopop is here to stay.

The present technopop market is filled with gold and garbage alike; unfortunately, there is some strong disagreement as to what is hot and what is merely overheated.

Blancmange is one of these tug-of-war bands. Teardrop Explodes' big gun Julian Cope cites Blancmange's latest record, *Happy Families*, as the reason for the temporary hold put on his band; meanwhile, British critics are tossing coins as to whether *Happy Families* is indeed a fresh sound or merely an overhyped "Winds of Wurlitzer."

REGARDLESS, Blancmange's *Happy Families* is on the British charts and has meandered into Iowa City. Some of us are rolling out the red carpet, while others are searching through their vegetable keepers for projectiles. Blancmange is essentially a two-man keyboard-based band (Neil Arthur on vocals and guitars; Stephen Luscombe on keyboards) with some assistance from outside sources (mainly guitarist David Rhodes, whose talents weave through Peter Gabriel's recordings).

The weight of influence is heavy on *Happy Families*, particularly that of David Byrne. The same gospel grunts that pull Byrne along also pull Arthur along, with the polyrhythmic foundations and catchy bridges that ricochet through Talking Heads' tunes showing up throughout the Blancmange record.

Most of the songs here revel in the pre-cut style of drum-machine foundation, keyboard build, bridge and fade, but none of them fit exactly into this apparently simple formula. Each rhythm, sound and bridge is so fresh that the Blancmange periodic table keeps shifting.

BUT THE WORLD of *Happy Families* is a sad one. There are the same personal doldrums of Soft Cell's "Tainted Love" and the whole cynical inflation of everyday activities that, although important only to the person performing them, suddenly become heated gossip.

On "Living on the Ceiling," one of the album's two upbeat dance numbers, Arthur neurotically hops through a description of a relationship clouded by indecision — one of Blancmange's favorite themes: "You keep me running 'round and 'round, well that's all right with me/Up and down I'm up the wall I'm up the bloody tree...I'm so tall, I'm so tall/You raise me and then you let me fall."

Happy Families is an album that should be appreciated because of the

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ground the artists cover, from the bass pulsation of "Feel Me" — a big British hit released on a 12-inch single in the U.S. — to the groove-packed plentitude of songs like "Living on the Ceiling" and "Kind."

Though founded on basic melodies and dippy little rhymes that set the album up for easy pans, *Happy Families* is still far more interesting (and amusing) than the work of most other synthesizer duos.

Thomas Dolby's EP *Blinded By Science* is ideal synthesizer music. Not only does keyboard wonder-worker Dolby create some of the most complex drum programs ever to be heard, he shapes his own soundwaves, tailoring them for his musical ideas.

The eerie and danceable undertones of "She Blinded Me With Science," already climbing up the dance charts, loop through five minutes of test-tube seduction with Dolby's perfect professor, "Dr. Magnus Pyke."

"One of Our Submarines" is totally Dolby and far from noise reduction. With no outside assistance, Dolby pieces together another atmosphere in which human dependence on machines leads to human vulnerability during mechanical failure.

Dolby is obviously more interested in his sounds than his narrative, but his infatuation involves the listener's imagination. Sonar blips, breathing regulators and deep subsonic echoes oscillate between left and right channels: this is a portrait of a cold, inescapable, submerged hell.

The rest of the EP is comprised of remixed "songs" from Dolby's *Golden Age of the Wireless* album — material that serves as a bonus, as the two songs on the first side alone are easily worth the price of the record.

The Thompson Twins' second album, *Side Kicks*, is an example of what you do when you lose half your band: you get more synthesizers. This is technofunk that has grown out of necessity successfully — the new trio may very well be more powerful without the additional players.

Tom Bailey's vocals sound pathetically sinister, with bass, guitar and drum synthesizers mixed in perfectly. If any cracks in the sound were to remain, they have been filled by the extensive percussion of Joe Leeway and Alannah Currie.

Some of the new Thompson Twins' material rivals Heaven 17 in funkiness, and they have upstaged everyone else at the art of staying mischievously minor. A few of the cuts seem lame on the surface, but after a close listening, you can easily appreciate both the depth and the fringes that are anything but nonchalant.

So we have three cases for technopop. Though *Flock of Seagulls* (dubbed "Flock of Haircuts" by Melody Maker and "Flock of Boredom" by John Voland — we second both), Soft Cell and the Human League still smear the synthesizer genre, there is micro-chip music that deserves your attention. We'll continue to look for it.

Straightforward production depicts Stones tour of 1981

By Tom Doherty
Staff Writer

The Rolling Stones: *Let's Spend the Night Together* features rock's premiere vaudeville act in live performances of two dozen songs culled from the band's mega-successful tour of America in the fall of 1981.

Director Hal Ashby (most recently of the disastrous *Looking for Get Out*), has come up with a straightforward concert film, which means he's given the viewer the best seat in the house and left the remainder of the work to his editors and sound people. The Stones do the rest.

Night showcases the band splendidly. The Stones are always visually riveting and simply framing them in a Steadicam guarantees attention. Still lithe and maniacal at 40, Mick Jagger dominates their arena presentation, bounding around the stage and keeping the cutest ass in the business in constant motion. Keith and doppelganger Ron Wood dip and dive trading lead riffs, while the ever-imperturbable Bill Wyman looks on bemused and a balding Charlie Watts remains steady as a heartbeat.

DESPITE WHAT THE most recent issue of *Rolling Stone* says, the sound mix on the film's track is fine — direct and gritty — and the management at the Campus Theaters was considerate enough to turn the Dolby up to suitably eardrum-shattering level.

There are several exciting musical highlights: Mick's vocal and the band's funky rendering of "Just My Imagination," two enthusiastic cover versions — of Smokey Robinson's "Going to a Go-Go," and Eddie Cochran's "20 Flight Rock" — and spirited renderings of "Beast of Burden," "Start Me Up," and "Little

T and A," that last from a surprisingly carefree Keith.

The shameless showbiz shtick — Mick teasing his New Jersey audience with a Jets football jersey and a parade of floozies during "Honky Tonk Woman" — is good-natured and tongue-in-cheek. After twenty years, the Stones have no alternative but to become beloved entertainers.

Night is the fifth major motion picture with the Stones as centerpiece, and with the exception of *Ladies and Gentlemen: The Rolling Stones*, the in-concert movie of their 1972 tour, it is the most uninspired cinematically. Ashby makes no effort to put the band in any kind of context, nor does he exploit the new technology to provide interesting visual enactments of the individual tunes.

DURING "TIME IS on my Side" there are some predictable, and perfunctory, flashback sequences from "The T.A.M.I. Show" and Ed Sullivan. But unlike Jean Luc-Godard's *One Plus One*, the Maysles' brothers and Charlotte Zwerin's *Gimme Shelter* and Robert Frank's legendary and virtually unseen backstage chronicle of the 1972 tour, *Cocksucker Blues*, Night has no discernible viewpoint.

Ashby, as films like *Harold and Maude*, *Coming Home*, and *Being There* testify, is an accomplished filmic dramatist. The lack of dramatic structure and any kind of critical, filmic viewpoint in Night will not do much for his reputation as an auteur.

It's doubtful, then, that Night will meet with widespread success. The movie will please the Stones' legions because it is an unadorned replay of a night at the arena with none of the minor annoyances of actually being at the Meadowlands in New Jersey or the Sun Dome in Arizona: obstructed vision, rotten sound, fourteen-year-olds vomiting on your ankles.

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Hundreds of angry punk rockers spilled out of the overcrowded concert hall and rampaged in an hour-long riot that caused severe damage to businesses and a church and an un-

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 Single roll of 2-ply towels in assorted designs and colors. 92 sheets per roll.
 Oscro Sale Price **79¢** PLU 235



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 Choose a box of 175 tissues in white or assorted colors, or a box of 150 print tissues in a decorator box.
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Charmin® Bathroom Tissue
 4-roll pack of bathroom tissue in assorted colors. 400 sheets per roll.
 Oscro Sale Price **1.17** PLU 237



Zest Bar Soap
 Deodorant beauty bar. 5.5 ounce bath size bar.
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 Automatic dishwashing detergent for virtually spotless dishes.
 50 ounces. Price includes 20¢ off label.
 Oscro Sale Price **1.96** PLU 239



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 Toss it into your dryer to soften clothes and reduce static cling. Unscented, pack of 40 sheets.
 Oscro Sale Price **1.89** PLU 240



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 Disinfects and deodorizes as it cleans. 17 ounces.



Dow® Oven Cleaner
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 Your Choice Oscro Sale Price **1.07** PLU 241
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 • Tall Kitchen Can Bags: Pack of 50, 44 quart capacity each.
 • Trash Bags: Pack of 20, 30 gallon capacity each.
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 12" x 25' of aluminum foil. Helps keep leftovers and baked goods fresh.
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 Most delicious, moist cake in a snap. Assorted flavors to choose from. 18½ ounce mix.
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County Fair Walnuts
 Eat them as snacks or use them in your favorite baking recipe. 8 oz. bag.
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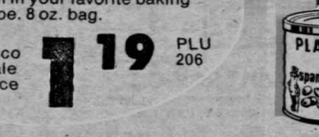
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 Tastes delicious in pies, parfaits and cobblers. 21 ounce can.
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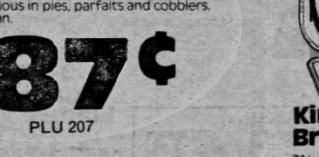
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Reese's® Peanut Butter Cups
 Choose regular or Crunchy peanut butter cups, each in a pack of 10.
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 • Salted Cocktail Peanuts
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 Each in a 12 ounce tin.
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King Oscar Brisling Sardines
 3½ ounce tin of brisling sardines.
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Quick dry anti-perspirant/deodorant in your choice of formulas. 2.5 ounces.

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PLU 215

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PLU 216

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1.88

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Your Final Cost
88¢

*Limit 1 rebate per household.

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Professional toothbrush in your choice of bristle textures.

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2-Drawer File Cabinet
Metal file cabinet has 2 drawers to store your important documents. Measures 28"x15"x14". Sand-colored. #42.

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Mead Notebook
70-page, spiral bound notebook in your choice of wide or narrow rule. 10 1/2" x 8"

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Stainless Steel Pen Watch
Compuchron 5-function pen-watch flashes the month, date, hour, minutes and seconds. Pen is refillable and battery replaceable. #PW-71

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