

in the news Briefly

Water

More than 100 residents' rooms in the east and west sections of Hillcrest Dormitory were without water service Sunday night when a water main broke, flooding Grand Avenue near the building.

Fred Moore, director of maintenance for residence halls, said at 10 p.m. Sunday that maintenance personnel had begun digging to locate the break. He said he expected the break to be repaired by 2 a.m. today.

The dining building, 138 rooms, restrooms and drinking fountains in Hillcrest were affected by the break, that was reported to authorities at 8:45 p.m.

Hefner

CHICAGO (AP) — Seven associates and employees of Playboy Enterprises are scheduled to appear this week before a federal grand jury in a narcotics investigation of the Playboy empire, Chicago newspapers reported Sunday.

Two close associates of Playboy founder Hugh Hefner already have appeared before a federal grand jury, the Chicago Sun-Times said.

Lee Gottlieb, public relations director for the \$200-million corporate enterprise that includes hotels, magazines and clubs, confirmed that some employees had received subpoenas.

But he refused any other comment, saying the company had received no further official word of the investigation.

The year-long investigation by the Drug Enforcement Administration centers on possible illicit drug activities inside Hefner's Playboy mansions in Chicago and Beverly Hills, Calif.

Greece

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Greek voters overwhelmingly rejected Sunday a proposal to restore the 142-year-old monarchy and chose instead a republican form of government with a president as chief of state.

Premier Constantine Caramanlis said results of the plebiscite had "decisively" eliminated one of the major causes of political instability in Greece.

With 92 per cent of vote counted, the returns showed 31.2 per cent of the voting populace favored restoring the monarchy while 68.8 per cent voted for a republican form of government.

King Constantine, who fled Greece in 1967 and has since been living in exile in London, was unavailable for comment.

The 34-year-old monarch had said he wanted to return to "the home of my forefathers whatever the result," but Caramanlis said after the plebiscite he had advised against Constantine's early return as a private citizen.

Coal

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — The nation's soft coal production was expected to reach normal levels with the 12:01 a.m. Monday mine shift after a nearly four-week strike, company and union officers said.

While there were scattered murmurings of discontent and picketing last week, United Mine Workers officials predicted most miners would opt to return — and get at least one paycheck before the Christmas holidays.

A few of the 120,000 miners, off their jobs since their old contract expired Nov. 12, returned to work late last week, after 56 per cent of the membership ratified a new pact. The remainder was expected to return Monday when the majority of the mines opened again.

The main threat to a smooth resumption of coal production was the still-pending negotiations in Washington between the Association of Bituminous Contractors and 4,400 mine construction workers, who are United Mine Workers members but under a separate contract.

Gallup

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — If the presidential election were held now, President Ford would win over three leading Democrats, although two of them would give Ford a close race, says the latest Gallup poll.

Ford would receive 48 per cent of the vote to 45 per cent for Sen. Edmund Muskie, D—Maine, and 7 per cent undecided, the poll showed.

If Sen. Henry Jackson, D—Wash. was the candidate, Gallup said, Ford would get 47 per cent to Jackson's 42 per cent, with 11 per cent undecided.

Gallup said Ford would receive a clear majority only in a race with Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, who would get 39 per cent to Ford's 53 per cent and 8 per cent undecided.

The survey of 1,557 adults in 300 localities took place Nov. 8-11. The Gallup organization said the results were based on interviews with about 73 per cent of the sample — the percentage of the total adult population that is registered to vote.

Gallup said Ford's greatest appeal was among women voters. If only men voted in the election, either of the two leading Democrats would win handily and Wallace would run a much closer race, the poll said.

Cloudy 20s

"...testing...testing...this is Pioneer-Saturn...do you read me?"

"Who said that? Hey, where are you?"

"I am programmed to give weather information for earth only. Do you receive?"

"Receive — hell I don't even see you. Now knockitoff and come out in the open."

"Cloudy...Warmer temperatures at 20 degrees fahrenheit and rising...windy conditions continue from the northwest..."

"Hey cool it man. You better come out before I get mad."

"What is cool it? Madness is an emotion. Not programmed for emot..."

Hospital official: 'no investigation'

By JIM FLEMING Editor

The Information Director for the UI University Hospitals denied Sunday night that a hospital investigation is being conducted into the use of "stolen" data concerning a recent sex-change operation here.

Last Friday, The Daily Iowan carried a story disclosing for the first time that two sex-change operations had been performed at University Hospitals, the most recent — involving a Davenport man who became a woman — occurring on Nov. 25 of this year.

The following day, Dec. 7, The Des Moines

Register printed an article stating that "University Hospital officials" were investigating to determine if the DI article "contained information that had been taken improperly from a patient's confidential records."

The Register article was headlined: "Probe Sex-Change Article at U of I: Stolen Data?"

In an interview Sunday night, the Information Director of University Hospitals, Eldean A. Borg, said, "There isn't any investigation."

Asked if the hospital intends to determine whether or not hospital employees may have improperly gained access to the files, Borg replied, "No, we have no intention of that. In fact, there isn't any investigation."

The DI article on Friday, was based on information obtained in a two-and-a-half hour personal interview with the latest sex-change patient, a telephone interview with Dr. Raymond G. Bunge, one of four UI urologists who participated in that operation, and other sources.

That story, among other things, identified Dr. Colin Markland of the University of Minnesota Medical School as the head surgeon in the operation, named the four UI physicians who assisted, and stated that the cost of the sex-change operation reportedly was "in excess of \$20,000."

The Des Moines Register article claimed that

that figure was "erroneous," and quoted Dr. Bunge as saying that the surgical fee for a sex-change operation "should be 'consistent with any procedure' in the urological area such as prostate or kidney surgery."

In a subsequent personal interview Friday afternoon, the most recent sex-change patient — who wishes to remain anonymous — said the DI article was "fine."

The patient told the DI Thursday night that she wished to have the operation made public "so that others like me may be helped."

"As long as nobody names me, I don't care," she said Friday.

the Daily Iowan

Monday, December 9, 1974

Iowa City, Iowa 52242

Vol. 107, No. 111

10¢

Senate readies for Rocky nomination vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—Action is expected in Congress this week on Nelson A. Rockefeller's vice presidential nomination, major trade and coal measures, and multi-billion dollar tax, jobless-benefit and health bills.

The legislators also start sugar price hearings and are due to vote on massive transportation bills including aid to railroads. Other measures scheduled for decisions range from social services to a big money bill containing a controversial provision involving busing.

The Senate is set for final debate and a vote on Rockefeller, whose nomination has been approved by the Senate Rules Committee. The House Judiciary Committee is expected to approve Rockefeller later this week.

The Senate's version of a House-passed foreign trade bill will be debated at length this week. It would give the President authority over the next five years to negotiate for lower tariffs and reduce other barriers to trade. A disputed feature seeks to guarantee free emigration of Russian minorities in exchange for U.S. concessions.

Other chief items on the congressional agenda include:

—Coal: A compromise strip-mining bill to impose federal controls on coal surface mining is scheduled in the House and, if passed there, in the Senate for final congressional action.

—Two major tax bills in the House: One, set for floor action, would give savers a \$2 billion-a-year tax break by excluding from taxation \$500 of interest earned each year on money an individual keeps in a savings account, \$1,000 in the case of a couple. The Ford administration opposes it.

The other one would hike petroleum industry taxes by eventually ending the multi-billion-dollar tax-saving depletion allowance and by imposing a new levy on so-called windfall oil profits; would cut taxes for millions of average Americans by boosting minimum and maximum standard deduction features of the tax law, and would hike the investment tax credit for public utilities from 4 per cent to 7 per cent.

—Two massive jobless-aid bills in the House: To deal with the rising unemployment problems these measures would authorize \$2 billion for up to 500,000 public service jobs during the next six months and extend some

unemployment benefits; and would provide a one-year \$1 billion emergency jobless benefits program financed by federal money.

—One of the two transit bills in the House authorizes \$2 billion in federally backed loans for railroads so they can improve tracks and boost freight-car fleets; bans any discriminatory state taxation of transit proper-

ty; and revises methods of setting minimum rates for all kinds of surface transit including rails, trucks and barges.

—An \$8.7 billion supplemental money bill bearing funds for most government agencies: It has a controversial anti-busing feature which denied the government the right to cut off money to school districts which refuse to obey desegregation orders.

Burns, Bartel called before Johnson County Grand Jury

By BILL ROEMERMAN Associate News Editor

Two members of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors will testify before the Johnson County Grand Jury today, presumably in connection with pre-election charges against each other.

Supervisor Robert Burns will go before the grand jury this morning, and Supervisor Chairman Richard Bartel will appear this afternoon.

In early October, Bartel sent a report to the Iowa Attorney General's office detailing alleged irregularities in the board's selection of a new site for the county Social Services Department. He also asked the grand jury to see if there was a basis for criminal charges.

The report charged "mismanagement" and "manipulation of information" in the process of choosing the new site, and allegedly implicated Burns and Social Services Director Clio Marsolais.

In late October, Donald Schleisman, Burns' campaign manager, charged that Bartel had

illegally attempted to influence Burns' voting on the board in an attempt to "gain control of the Board of Supervisors."

Schleisman, at that time, called for a grand jury investigation into Bartel's activities.

The grand jury declined to take action on either complaint before the election, saying that it didn't wish to enter a controversy that was "essentially political" in nature.

In an interview Sunday, Bartel said that if his report is a subject of the grand jury's inquiry, he may request that the matter be postponed until a new grand jury is seated in January.

Bartel said, "For a complete investigation of my report by the grand jury, at least 20 or 25 witnesses would have to be called and a lot of questions would have to be asked. This grand jury doesn't have time to do that."

When the grand jury decided not to act before the election Burns said his charges had nothing to do with the election, and said he would like to see the matter pursued later.



Cultural glance

Alexander Solzhenitsyn, Russian Nobel prize-winning author, and his wife, Natalya, view one of the pieces on display Sunday at an open-air museum of Swedish culture and

folklore in Stockholm. Solzhenitsyn was in Sweden to receive his 1970 Nobel Prize for Literature.

Seniority issue discussed at hearing

Consulting firm errs in merit pay rules

By KRIS JENSEN Staff Writer

AMES, Iowa—Approximately 200 employees from the three regent institutions were told by the president of a consulting firm that it had made a mistake in writing part of the merit pay plan rules.

The employees were here Sunday for a public hearing on proposed changes in the merit pay and job classification plan. Fourteen employees spoke at the four-hour hearing.

The Board of Regents will review the changes this Thursday or Friday, Dec. 12 or 13. The recommendations include an 8 per cent increase in the 1974-75 pay matrix effective July 1, 1975.

Topics at the hearing ranged from employee fringe benefits to inequalities in the professional staff system. Discussion at the hearing was to be centered on the pay changes.

Robert H. Hayes, president of Robert H. Hayes and Associates, told the group his firm would rewrite a section of the merit rules which has caused secretaries to lose seniority when being promoted.

"When we do something wrong the best thing to do is to take the rap for it and change it," Hayes said.

The seniority issue was brought forth by Pauline Christensen, a representative for the Committee on the Administration of Clerical Personnel at the University of Northern Iowa.

"If the clerical employee transfers to the higher classification, she (he) automatically loses her (his) seniority at the higher classification as far as the decompression factor is concerned."

"If years of schooling and experience are necessary for the higher position then these same number of years of experience should transfer to the new classification," she told Hayes.

Hayes said his firm became aware of the problem last week and is changing the rule. "We're in the process of working out a rule that will make sure nothing is lost because of a promotion," he said.

Hayes had announced Nov. 27 that no changes were proposed in the merit rules this year.

Hayes said his proposals were based on a salary survey of "90 organizations in cities of more than 20,000 people within 50 miles of each institution."

Thirty-three regent job classifications were surveyed that cover 54 per cent of regent employees. Ten Iowa City corporations employing 4,515 workers were also surveyed.

Hayes said that based on the survey conducted this fall and one conducted last spring, salaries should "increase between 7 and 8 per cent for the year ending July 1, 1975."

Jim Hohlfeld, chairman of the Iowa State University Staff Council said employees should receive further compensation for holidays and overtime. "The feeling is that the present system doesn't compensate them for the work

they do," he told the regents. Hohlfeld also questioned why employees have to pay for parking space and why employees with special skills are not compensated for them.

Hohlfeld, a librarian, noted that his colleagues with special skills such as a foreign language, were not paid for using them.

"It seems to me it would be much more fair if those of us who bring special qualifications to a job were paid for them. We're expected to use them," he said.

Darle Arndt, a representative from the UI Staff Council, called for a 15.2 per cent salary increase. Other council recommendations included:

—A provision for employer-paid Blue Cross-Blue Shield health insurance policies for regent employees;

—Allowing employee accumulation of unused sick days to be used upon retirement or termination of employment;

—Allowing employees to use earned sick days to be absent from a job for family emergencies with pay; and

—Changing the retirement system so the employer pays \$2 for each \$1 paid by the employee.

Dale Miller, secretary of the Staff Employees Collective Organization (SECO), said his group recommended an additional 12 per cent increase plus a 3 per cent "catch-up" since "past increases have been inadequate."

Marilyn Blake, president of the University of Iowa Employees Union (UIEU), read a proposal of the American Federation of State

County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), in behalf of the locals at regent institutions.

AFSCME's proposal, which was published in The Daily Iowan on Dec. 3, includes increasing each step on the pay matrix by \$175 per month.

AFSCME speakers dominated the afternoon session of the hearing mixing proposals with recruiting rhetoric. "What we have to do is to get together and make these people give it to us," James L. Bosveld, a UI custodian, told fellow staff members.

Evelyn Hayslett, a UI clerk, questioned Regents' President Mary Louise Petersen whether a meeting could be arranged with professional staff employees. Earlier, Petersen had reminded a UI researcher that the hearing was to discuss the merit staff pay plan.

"If they want to they can come to a board meeting. We do like to require that the proper channels of communication be used," Petersen told Hayslett.

"That was a no," a member of the UIEU faction yelled.

"I would recommend that you use appropriate channels," Petersen said.

"I just thought this might be appropriate channels," Hayslett countered.

"We would, of course, be happy to meet with you at a board meeting," Petersen said.

"Will you pay lost time and travel expenses for where ever we meet," Blake injected.

"I think it's time to move on," Petersen said calling on the next speaker.

Security measures, irate residents credited

False fire alarms decrease in UI dorms

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer

The tide of false fire alarms in UI dormitories during the first three months of the 1974-75 academic school year appears to be stemmed for the present, Campus Security officials report.

An early-morning alarm Thursday in Burge Hall was the first false alarm reported in a university dormitory so far this month, Campus Security Chief William Binney said. Binney also noted that in November only five false alarms occurred in residence halls.

November and December figures are considerably lower than figures of false alarms occurring in September and October of this school term. Eleven false alarms routed university dormitory residents out of the buildings in September, and 14 more false alarms went off in dormitories in October.

An apparent malfunction in fire alarm equipment at the Quadrangle Thursday afternoon brought Iowa City firefighters to that dormitory. The heat-activated alarm had reset itself by the time the firemen arrived.

Despite the decrease in the number of false alarms in recent months, dormitory residents in Burge were reluctant to respond to the fire alarm which was pulled about 3 a.m. Thursday. In

fact, fire officials reported many residents refused to evacuate the building and crowded around the entrances. The congestion of students at the entrances made it almost impossible for firemen to get into the building to check out the alarm, authorities said.

An alarm box near an elevator on the dorm's fifth floor had been pulled.

The majority of the false alarms have occurred in east-side dormitories and more specifically in Burge Hall. Binney said the number of false alarms in September and October was abnormally high and false alarm figures spanning similar two-month periods in previous years do not compare to the rash that occurred at the beginning of this school year. "It appears that some sort of normalcy has now been restored," he said.

Binney said it was hard to speculate why a decline in the number of false alarms has occurred, but pointed to increased efforts in recent months by irate dormitory residents, dormitory personnel, and security officials to keep the number of false fire alarms in check as possible reasons for the decline.

"The opposition and angry opinions voiced by many of the dormitory residents has had a lot to do with the change of tide of false alarms," Binney said. "There was a substantial effort on

the part of the residents to see it end."

Binney also praised efforts made by dormitory management and the participation of security personnel to curb the number of false alarms.

Dormitory officials were reluctant, however, to make similar speculations about the reasons for the recent lower figures in false alarms. All head residents contacted were reluctant to even discuss the fire alarms, but "I'd just as soon let sleeping dogs lie," Burge Head Resident Maggie Van Oel said.

"It seems the more publicity these alarms get, the more chance an alarm will be pulled," Program Director of Resident Services Al Albertus said. One head resident said that after the last article on false alarms appeared in The Daily Iowan, Resident Advisers in all the dormitories were up for 24 hours watching alarm boxes.

Van Oel said she felt the reason the false alarm occurred in Burge Thursday was because many of the residents had playfully publicized the fact that Burge hadn't had a false alarm in a long time. "The word must have gotten around to someone who decided it was time for another false alarm," Van Oel said.

She said that she had been confronted in the Burge lobby and in the dinner line several times by residents who wondered why there hadn't been an alarm for so long.

In recent months dormitory residents annoyed with the false fire alarms have formed committees to help deter the false alarms. The Association of Residence Halls (ARH) had reviewed outlines for instituting strict punishment of such violators.

LASA survey seeks student opinion on UI educational requirements

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

The Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA) is conducting a survey of Liberal Arts students this week in an attempt to gauge students' feelings about several UI educational requirements.

LASA Congress members, and more specifically members of LASA's Educational Requirements Task Force, are striving for a goal of at least 2,000 to 3,000 responses from all levels of UI Liberal Arts students. The questions will concern the rhetoric requirement, the P.E. requirement, the foreign language requirement, the UI pass-fail system, and a C-plus grading scale option.

According to LASA spokesman Jerry Leikin, A3, the results of the survey will be used to give the task force some indication of student opinion concerning these areas.

If there is a substantial number of respondents who believe that some changes should be made, the task force will present the survey to the Educational Policy Committee (EPC), Leikin said.

"A few of us (task force members) feel the foreign language requirement should be altered," Leikin said. "Most of us feel some of the requirements should be altered. This isn't to say we're out to abolish the requirements."

"We've tried to word the survey as unbiased as possible. If 90 to 95 per cent of the responses think that the foreign language requirement should be left the way it is, that's okay. I'll push for it. If they think it should be abolished or altered, we'll work with that more deeply."

"We have a feeling of how the students feel, but we want to get something down on paper to stand on. We will use the survey results as raw data on which we can make any rule changes that the student body wants," he said.

The head of the EPC, Dewey Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, expressed his support of the survey, saying, "I think it's useful from time to time to get student reaction to suggest ways that the instructional program may be improved."

Dean Stuit added, however, that "...any set of statistical data has to be interpreted in light of the objectives that the institution is trying to achieve."

"We at the Liberal Arts college feel that effective communication should characterize our graduating students. Hence, some provisions should be included in the program to improve the student's efficiency in this area."

Stuit did not say that the survey results would be ignored, indicating that student

surveys have in the past brought about changes.

"Some 20 years ago, substitution of departmental courses for core courses were introduced—due in part to a survey made in the early 1950s," Stuit said.

"Previously there had been a very limited set of requirements to satisfy the core requirements. Due partly to the student survey, we introduced a considerable number of introductory departmental courses."

Stuit did suggest, though, that the survey make specific the type of degree (B.A., B.S., etc.) that the respondent was working toward, since there are different requirements for the types of degrees.

The task force intends to present the results of the survey to the EPC at its first meeting of the second semester, on Jan. 13, 1975, Leikin said.

Asked about the expectations of achieving changes through the survey, Leikin said, "If there is any change, it won't be very immediate. If there is substantial support for changing some of the current policies, I think the survey will be able to bring about some good long-range changes."

Surveys can be obtained at the LASA office, 317 B Zoology Annex, and be returned there or to a receptacle in front of the Student Senate office in the Union Activities Center.

Allon: Mideast peace progress overdue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Progress toward peace in the Middle East "may be overdue," Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said Sunday as he arrived for talks with U.S. officials amid reports of new flexibility on Israel's part.

Allon was greeted at National Airport by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Asked about reports that recent remarks of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin might have weakened his negotiating position, Allon told reporters: "Of course I'm backing my prime minister's statements."

Asked if the Mideast negotiations are entering

a new phase, Allon replied: "I would say that any attempt to find ways and means to achieve some political progress in the area would be welcome."

Kissinger also said he had seen nothing to indicate an Egyptian change of mind that the Middle East peace efforts should follow the American formula of step-by-step negotiations.

Allon reportedly hopes for agreement from Washington that any additional Sinai territory evacuated by the Israelis would be demilitarized.

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Snowshoes have been used in some form for 2,500 years or more—their origin lost in unrecorded history. There is evidence of a very early, primitive form used in Asia and northern Europe and the Arctic regions. But, only in North America, where the Indians, through necessity, developed this means of locomotion to such an extensive degree, has the snowshoe survived the changing times. The forest Indians found short broad shoes best for woods and brush because they were easier to maneuver. The plains Indians found the longer, narrower shoe best for hunting and tracking buffalo in open terrain. Minor variations in these basic designs have evolved over the years and this heritage of tested craftsmanship has left us with many outstanding choices. Bivouac now offers a selection of fine Tubbs snowshoes and accessories.

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Originally the Advent wreath might have been a cart wheel, wound with greens and decorated with lights, strung up in the halls of the sunworshipping tribes of northern Europe. To appease their "hidden" god during the darkest winter days they took a wheel from their cart, sacrificing, as it were, its use, while they pondered about the blessings of light and life and implored the sun god to return to them.
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Post-secondary education

Institutions compete for state funds

By VALERIE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

DES MOINES, Iowa—Substantially higher state funding requests for post-secondary education may result in some trimming when the legislature meets this January, according to State Sen. Earl Willits, D-Des Moines.

Willits was one of six state legislators who spoke with state education representatives at a conference on the "Financing of Iowa Students' Post-secondary Education Plans," held in Des Moines Thursday and Friday.

sored by the Iowa ACT Council and the Iowa Coordinating Council on Post-High School Education, was held to examine various ways in which the state might finance education in Iowa's public and private post-secondary institutions.

According to Willits, post-secondary budget askings for 1975-77, which have almost doubled from 1973-75 askings, will face competition from both outside and inside the state's education system when the legislature meets in January.

"Post-secondary education as a whole is in competition with other state agencies for

the state tax dollar," Willits said. "And we might as well recognize that certain competition exists within education as well."

Willits, a member of the legislative interim council committee on higher education fundings, said his committee will recommend a \$300 increase in the \$1,000 Iowa Tuition Grant, awarded on the basis of need to Iowa students enrolled in private institutions.

Willits' proposal follows a recommendation made by the Iowa Higher Education Facilities Commission (IHEFC), which requested that the grant be increased to a

maximum of \$1,500 per student.

That recommendation was made to help offset the higher cost of attending a private institution, according to Willis Wolff, IHEFC acting director.

In addition, Willits said, the committee has recommended that a "more critical look" be taken at the area community colleges and the three regents' institutions.

Community colleges have asked twice the last biennium's appropriations, while the regent institutions, which receive most state appropriations in the form of general aid to the university to maintain a low tuition policy, have asked for the "substantially modest increase of 40 per cent," he said.

State Sen. Forrest Schwengels, R-Fairfield, chairman of the interim committee on higher education fundings, said the committee has also recommended that private college tuition grant program be expanded to include nursing students.

Also, Schwengels said, the committee has recommended that the legislative council appoint a standing commission, or "superboard," to provide the legislature with data from post-secondary institutions throughout Iowa.

The commission, he said, would work towards providing the legislature with an on-going body of information and would not attempt to dictate policy to any segment of higher education.

But State Representative Arthur Small, D-Iowa City, whose constituency includes the UI, sharply criticized the idea of a superboard.

"I've been exposed to these management-information systems and I've developed

certain hard suspicions about them," he said. "It has been my experience that planning can quickly shift into hard rock policy."

In addition, Small suggested, another look might be taken at the problems of private college enrollment.

"I don't know if money is the answer to the private school dilemma," he said. "The private schools should make a determined effort to develop programs more unique and identifiable. Right now, many of them are doing the same things at the same time."

The legislative panel followed conference presentations Thursday from representatives of private and public post-secondary institutions throughout Iowa.

In addition to the IHEFC's request for an increase in the private school tuition grant, Kirkwood Community College Student Service Director Don Page recommended that all state tuition grants be pooled into "one big pot," to enable the financially needy student to use the funds at any post-secondary institution.

Currently, community college students enrolled in the arts and sciences are not eligible for either the state tuition grant or the state vocational technical grant.

Robert Berick, of the Board of Regents' Des Moines office said the regents' institutions receive approximately 50 per cent of the State of Iowa Scholarship money.

Berick said the major form of assistance to public university students is through a low tuition rate, now set at about 25 per cent of the total instructional cost.

"We look forward to a continued policy of low tuition," Berick said.

Police beat

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer

Iowa City Police and the Johnson County Sheriff's Office aided in the apprehension and arrests Saturday of two Davenport men charged by federal postal authorities with conspiracy and possession of stolen United States Postal Money Orders.

Postal inspectors from Rock Island, Ill. and Cedar Rapids notified local law enforcement agencies that they were seeking Michael Allen Wailand, 24, and James Howard Ayers, 24, both of Davenport, for the theft of stolen postal money orders. The two were apprehended in Iowa City with approximately \$130,000 in stolen black money orders, Iowa City Police reported.

According to postal inspectors, most of the money orders recovered had been taken in a postal burglary at the Low Moor, Iowa, Post Office Aug. 13. The investigation is continuing, officials added.

An Iowa City man and his wife were rudely awoken early Sunday morning when an auto driven by Darrel Dean Langstaff, 828 Oakcrest, struck the rear end of the couple's automobile pushing the vehicle into the garage of their residence, Iowa City Police reported.

Asst. Johnson County Atty. Lowell Forte, 802 7th Ave., was awakened at approximately 2:30 Sunday morning when Langstaff lost control of his vehicle at the intersection of Sheridan St. and 7th Ave., striking the Forte automobile parked in the driveway of their residence. Forte's vehicle then crashed through the garage door after the impact of the accident, police reported.

Authorities estimated that \$750 damage was done to the Forte vehicle and another \$1,000 damage was reportedly done to the garage. Langstaff did approximately \$1,500 damage to his vehicle in the accident.

Langstaff was charged with failure to have his vehicle under control, police said.

HEW 'won't consider' abortions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said Sunday that sterilizations but not abortions will be considered family planning services for which HEW will pay 90 per cent of the costs for poor people.

The decision represents a turnaround from a June 1973 proposal which, because it didn't define family planning services, would have included abortions in the higher Medicaid matching reimbursement to states.

Dr. Louis M. Hellman, deputy assistant secretary for population affairs, said there was no indication Congress intended to include abortions in the 1970 Family Planning Act or the 1972 Social Security amendments

which increased the match to 90 per cent.

Under the new proposal, open for public comment the next 30 days, HEW would pay 90 per cent and states 10 per cent for family planning.

Family planning is defined as "any medically approved means, including diagnosis, treatment, drugs, supplies, and related counseling which are furnished or prescribed by or under the supervision of a physician for individuals of child-bearing age including minors who can be considered to be sexually active for purposes of enabling such individuals freely to determine the number and spacing of their children."

HEW said states could continue to receive federal matching

funds for therapeutic and non-therapeutic abortions as a medical service at the current rate ranging from 50 to 81 per cent.

The percentage is based upon each state's per capita income, with Mississippi receiving the highest percentage.

Hellman said HEW's refusal to pay 90 per cent of the costs of abortions "is not going to make one bit of difference. We're already spending \$50 million a year for abortions on the regular match."



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THINGS

the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

Urban Renewal Striketh, or the End of an Institution

Tonight at midnight, a social institution will close its doors and pass into memory. Donnelly's Tavern has occupied a special position in the social environment of the University of Iowa for over 40 years. It is much more than just the oldest bar in Johnson County and more than just the last of the old farmers' taverns in downtown Iowa City.

Donnelly's is the past. The high backbar and the bar itself are well over a 100 years old and came from a now-forgotten saloon in Oxford. The French porcelain tabletops and wall inlays date from the turn of the century. And the painted mirrors, now darkened to shades of ambers and off-yellows by time and smoke, are muted reminders of the 1930s when they were painted by an anonymous artist who passed through town.

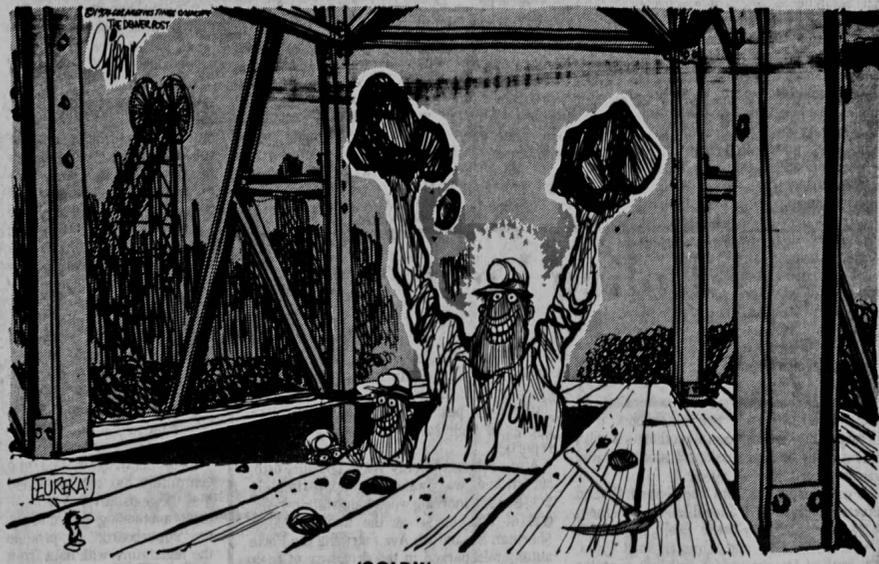
Donnelly's has the legacy of its customers both

the famous and unknown. Old farmers and history graduate students, construction workers and poets, the drunks and the crazies are all part of the character of the place.

Harold Donnelly has run his establishment with seasoned experience. He maintained order with a firm demeanor and the egalitarian habit of quickly removing anybody who was being a least bit disorderly.

The end, however, is near and the 11th hour attempt to organize a drive to have Donnelly's placed on the national registry of historical buildings is a gallant gesture, but it comes too late. The anonymous graffito in the men's room is correct. "I fear that the masquerade is over."

William Flannery
A Third Generation Patron



In Defense of Capitalism

I listened to Germaine Greer's presentation, "Birth Control and the New Fascism," with mixed impressions.

I applaud her plea to Western countries to change their super-consumptive life styles which aggravate the population problem. I applaud her for her inspiring, eloquent defense of human dignity and the political freedom of a woman to decide

For example, from 1933 to the outbreak of WWII, the British government-owned BBC did not allow Churchill on radio; his warnings about Nazi Germany were at odds with the official policy of appeasement. (The FCC also has the potential for this kind of activity.) One can also point to Sweden where a rock group that was financed by a state arts council supported a miner's strike against the government-owned mine—and lost its financial support. If the government controls the economy, it is extremely difficult to mount meaningful political opposition (which requires a great deal of money).

What do the "uncultured, blind technocrats" in our "imperialistic, fascist, capitalistic" tradition have to say about genetic counseling? In the May 17, 1974 issue of Science we read: "As a geneticist, I cherish human variability. Our collective strength lies in our pluralistic attitudes. Freedom of speech preserves our right to shout our convictions and to try to persuade others. But the power to make rational decisions preserves our ability to resist coercion from others...He (the counselor) must accept the counselee as the ultimate decision-maker."

If the U.S. government had complete economic control (that includes control over scientists,) then perhaps we could read, "Genetic Counseling in Light of (Ford's, Kennedy's, Jesse Jackson's, Chavez's, Greer's) Thought." (Simply circle the name of the person in power.) Perhaps the first leader in this kind of government would be a person who would preserve the freedom of the individual to decide on abortion and sterilization.

However, subsequent leaders could easily pull strings on money when the population crunch comes. Perhaps a woman could receive a letter asking, "Would you like your salary this month from The Employer (the government) or would you like an abortion?" There was great applause when Greer said, "You have no option but to destroy the economic system that produced you." Perhaps some of those who applauded would, ironically, receive such a letter.

David Avery

BACKFIRE

Backfire is an open-ended column written by our readers. Backfire columns should be typed and signed. The length should be 250 to 400 words. THE DAILY IOWAN reserves the right to shorten and edit copy.

Backfire



about her reproductive life. I applaud her objection to physicians who impose their personal value judgments on their patients. (Although a physician also has rights and should not be forced to things against his or her conscience.)

However, her solution to the problem of possible coercive birth control is that we destroy capitalism, which would probably make it easier for a government to impose a birth control policy on individuals. No one questions that there are disadvantages to capitalism (although now the disadvantages are more difficult to document in our American capitalist-socialist milieu of price controls, minimum wage, FCC, etc.). What is her alternative to capitalism?

In praising Maoist systems in the world, she is apparently calling for increased governmental involvement in the economy. If the government has the power to "equalize" the economy, those in power also have the potential to use this economic power for political ends. Those in power, even the most altruistic, feel that they must stay in power to carry out their benevolent programs; they will usually try to suppress political opposition through the use of power, including economic power.

Even if benevolent philosopher-kings (who don't exist) were in charge, and wanted to create political opposition, how would the money be distributed? How much to Muskie, Angela Davis, Ralph Abernathy, Lahr Daily, or Pat Paulsen? According to Milton Friedman, "History suggests only that capitalism is a necessary condition for political freedom. Clearly it is not a sufficient condition."

How does the Maoist deal with medical issues? "Treatment of Unstable Diabetes Mellitus in the Light of Mao Tse-tung's Thought" may sound like a joke at first glance. However, when one realizes that it is a real article (China's Medicine (7):386-399, July, 1968,) one can sense the intense coercion that the author must face.

Would individual preferences and interests best be served by this kind of system? According to the article, "Armed with Mao Tse-tung's thought, the patients came to realize that they must learn to control their disease so that they could better serve socialist construction."

Good Weather

TO THE EDITOR:

Aren't there more important things to fight about than the quality of your weather reports? If a person really wants to hear the weather report he or she can listen to the news on radio or TV. No matter what they say you take your chances anyway. So I say enjoy the humor of the DI's weather report and get on with the rest of the day.

Sue DeCrescenzo
411 South Lucas
Iowa City, Iowa 52240

Lesbian Conference

TO THE EDITOR:

I don't feel the article in the DI (Nov. 27) on Jill Johnston at the Iowa Women's Weekend (sponsored by the Lesbian Alliance) was at all representative of the conference that weekend and would like to offer an alternative report for those lesbians who could not attend the conference as well as those who did attend.

The conference was an experience for those who attended and cannot be reported like an event. Jill Johnston did not give the lesbians in the audience on Saturday anecdotes about Fanny Foxe, she gave us herself. She did not give us her immediate trust nor did we give her ours. There was an interaction between Jill and her audience that was similar to two acquaintances becoming friends: at first shy, not trusting the other, wondering about being vulnerable, and then once the ice is broken, laughing, sharing, caring.

Jill had caught her audience, but we had also caught her. Together, we talked about "old dyke-new dyke," transactional analysis, and the politics of orgasm. We broke for lunch, each of us wondering about the other, shaky about really trusting the other. What would the afternoon session be like? At a little after 1:00, everyone was sitting on the floor of the Harvard Room in a large circle. Jill started talking about mother—real and socialized and

Letters



suggested we tell mother stories. There is a feeling in the room of "How far can this go?" Women start talking about how they feel about their mothers and the circumstances behind it.

It catches—common experiences are found, feelings shared, support grows. It leads to a discussion of the "mothers" within ourselves, in our relationships. There's a break—few leave for another workshop, most of us stay to listen to each other, realizing how much we're getting off on each other. A one hour workshop ends two and a half hours later. Jill has a plane to catch, others have a play to put on that night.

That night, after packing 150 women into a small church auditorium, the lights go up on Shrew, a feminist adaptation by Michele Maxwell-Jones of Shakespeare's Taming of the Shrew. The play took on the characteristics of a morality play, with the players clearly defined as "good" and "evil."

The "men" ruled throughout most of the play, but the final scene portrayed the emergence of sisterhood and the power of women determining their own lives. The audience responded with enthusiasm, realizing their own feminist goals. Many of the straight women who came to the play stayed for the dance afterwards and were impressed with their own comfort and enjoyment.

For those who were too burnt out to attend workshops on Sunday, the dance was a fitting end to the conference. The atmosphere was warm and friendly; there was a lot of dancing, a lot of talking, women enjoying each other's company.

For lesbians, whether we were from Iowa City, Indiana, or Ames, the conference was a success, we enjoyed each other and learned from each other. But most important to us, we had the chance to be with and interact with each other without the pressures that are usually present living within a hostile society.

Jeanne O'Connor

Cambridge

TO THE EDITOR:

With a large gulp to swallow my pain at seeing Boston-Cambridge labeled with such rancor, (DI, Dec. 3) there appear to be several aspects of the city of which Ms. Titone is unaware: First, that a city exists outside the walls of Harvard; second, that if she'd ventured there she would have found the Cambridge Women's Center offering an extensive range of services including information on medical, legal, housing, welfare and feminist needs, crisis and long-term counseling, lesbian groups, and so on.

About three blocks away is a collective—the Red Star Bookstore—which has one of the finest arrays of radical literature and information I've seen. My particular interests led me to the Rough Times (Radical Theorist) collective, Vocations for Social Change and just a few others, but I had only three days.

It would be lovely if the elite that Ms. Titone so aptly describes was politically aware and active (of course, then they wouldn't be elite, would they?) but meantime, what does that say about Boston or the nation outside that sanctum? Although student activism has been and will be a force for social change, those of us seeking change should realize that the non-academic, Dairy Queen, laboring people are the ultimate force.

The women of Cambridge obviously do have a need for a Women's Center—it exists, it serves. Whether or not the Cliffs need one, or how many political column inches are in the Harvard Crimson seem to me less crucial matters than Ms. Titone's article would have it. That there are no longer boarded-up windows or flamboyant radicals in Harvard Square is not indicative of defeat but of an (overdue) shift toward community work, collectives and workplace organizing—the people.

A.L. Wingert, G
Box 1185, I.C.

Transcriptions

bill roemer



On Grades

With semester tests upon us it seems like a good time to bitch about the grading system employed at this and most other universities. This is a good time because grades are on everyone's mind now, and because if I do my bitching after finals, it may sound like sour grapes.

Our grading system is based upon the assumption that students can accurately be placed on a continuum from excellent to failure. As we all know, a student's place on this continuum is usually established by performance on a test or series of tests, designed to measure learning or increased skill.

Most educators agree though that tests measure things other than learning. Tests may measure a student's physical and mental condition during the testing period. They may measure the student's skill at cramming and short-term memory. In short, tests may measure nothing more than how well a student can take a test.

For these reasons, and because some skills are hard to check in a short written test, other methods of placing students on the continuum may be used. Among these are: class attendance, participation in classes, and the outright subjective judgment of the instructor. While all of these methods, properly applied, are probably as accurate as the test, their limitations as measures of the amount and

quality of learning should be obvious.

If grades are to be based on learning, they present a two-pronged problem. First, the grader must define learning—a difficult task in itself if you think about it. And second, if the definition says that learning is a process that goes on inside a person's head, they present the problem of coming up with a way to get at that process.

Of course, all students aren't the same. Some do learn more than others, and some are more adept at becoming more proficient at new skills. But our grading system doesn't allow such simple distinctions. It calls for distinctions between average and good, and between good and excellent.

Where does good end and excellent begin? For some educators the problem is simple—establish a percentage of the class for A's another for B's and so on. This might even be a good idea in a class of several hundred, where a good cross-section of students is represented. But, what about the class of ten or 15? Couldn't all or most of the students in a class that size be excellent? If excellent is an objective term, why are there so many more "excellent" students in the music department than in zoology?

And, the most basic question of all, if a fair

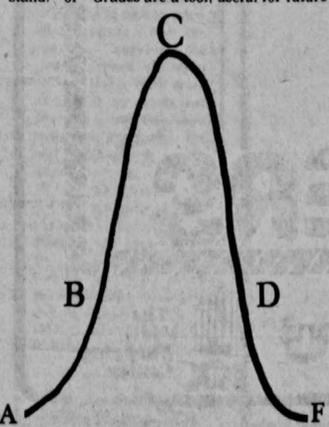
grading system presents so many problems, why do we insist on having one? The answers to that one are old and have the ring of maxims. "Grades are necessary to motivate students—they let the students know where they stand." or "Grades are a tool, useful for future

evaluation processes by prospective employers or graduate and professional schools."

In other words, grades offer an easy out for those who find it necessary to evaluate a student before they have an opportunity to see the student perform. "Yes," these people who will decide your future say, "grades don't give the whole story." But when it comes down to the final decision, many seem to accept as "the whole story" whatever part of the story the grades have to tell.

Wouldn't it be a lot more fair to the students of this university if all classes were offered on a credit no credit basis, supplemented, where practical, by a written evaluation by the teacher? The written evaluations would be as subjective as grades, but the guise of objectivity lent by the use of numbers would be gone, and the comments couldn't be computed into that meaningless figure—the GPA. Without grades to provide "motivation" instructors might have to work harder to make their classes interesting. Too bad.

One of the main reasons the grading system is still around is because it is a tradition. Old traditions die hard. If I ever have children, and if they go to the UI, they will probably labor under the same grading system—but then people will probably still be pulling dorm fire alarms.



the Daily Iowan

Monday, December 9, 1974 Vol. 107 No. 111

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Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays, and days of university vacation. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.
Subscriptions rates: Iowa City and Coralville 3 months \$6.00, 6 months \$10.00, 1 printing year \$18.00. Mail subscriptions 3 months \$8.50, 6 months \$14.00, 1 printing year \$22.00.

The Daily Iowan is an independent newspaper written and edited by students at the University of Iowa. The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for republication of all local as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Please dial 353-4203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error by the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
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UI experiment will study radio waves 'Helios' expands UI space role

By MARK PESSES
Staff Writer

The launching of Helios I from Cape Canaveral this week will usher in a new era of space exploration for the UI.

The launch was postponed from its planned Sunday ascent because of malfunctioning equipment aboard the spacecraft. Mission scientists hope to have the equipment repaired for a launch sometime this week.

Aboard Helios I is an experiment by UI professor Donald Gurnett that will initiate a decade of radio-wave exploration of our solar system by Iowa scientists.

Helios I is a joint American-West German venture that will study the Sun from the closest distance yet (inside the orbit of Mercury) and experience temperatures of over 700 degrees Fahrenheit (lead melts at 620 degrees F.), during its 18-month data gathering mission.

The Iowa experiment consists of a highly sensitive radio receiver with an antenna system extendable to 100 feet. The receiver has a 16-channel analyzer that can monitor signal intensities from 10 hertz to four megahertz (a hertz equals one cycle per sec.).

The experiment will measure the fluctuations in the electric fields near the Sun with the hope of gaining a better understanding of the processes which heat the Corona (the irregular shaped region of light visible during total solar eclipses) to

temperatures of over one million degrees. Scientists are puzzled by the fact that the Corona gets considerably hotter than the surface temperature of the Sun — 5,700 degrees F.

The experiment will also look for radio emissions from Mercury, Venus, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune at frequencies that cannot be observed on Earth because of the ionosphere.

Gurnett and his research team; Roger R. Anderson, Dan Odem, Roger D. Anderson, Geary Voots, Steve Remington, and William Walker are also in the processes of reprogramming the UI experiment aboard Interplanetary Monitoring Platform J (IMP J) to look for radio emissions from Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune. The UI-IMP J experiment is similar to the UI-Helios I experiment, but has a 400 foot antenna.

The IMP J and Helios I experiments will be looking for radio emissions that are characteristic of the radio waves emitted by electrons and protons trapped in planetary magnetic fields. The Iowa scientists hope to find out if Saturn or Uranus or Neptune have magnetic fields. (Radio astronomers first discovered that Jupiter had a magnetic field after studying that planet's radio emissions.)

In 1977, a smaller version of the UI-Helios I instrument will be launched with the Mariner Jupiter-Saturn (MJS) space probe. MJS, like Pioneer-Saturn II before it, will fly past Jupiter and Saturn.

MJS mission planners have not yet decided where to send the probe after its Saturn encounter. The spacecraft is being designed to include sufficient power and durability to transmit data back to Earth from outside the orbit of Pluto, a distance of over 4.6 billion miles.

UI experiments of Professor James Van Allen aboard Pioneer-Saturn and Pioneer 10 are still transmitting data back to Earth.

Helios II, to be launched next year with another UI experiment aboard, will even fly closer to the Sun than its sister probe.

UI scientists are now working on plans for several missions proposed for the late 1970s.

One idea is to place a spacecraft in an orbit around Jupiter, where it would study the Jovian magnetic field and radiation belts for up to three years. Another possibility is to send a Pioneer-like mission to Jupiter and Uranus.

Van Allen is chairman of a NASA committee studying the possibility of sending a spacecraft out of the ecliptic plane around 1980. The ecliptic plane is the region in space in which the orbits of all nine planets and almost all of the asteroids lie. Once above (or below) the ecliptic plane and free of all debris (dust, gas, meteorites) that it has accumulated there, the spacecraft's instruments will sample the environment of interstellar space — for the first time.

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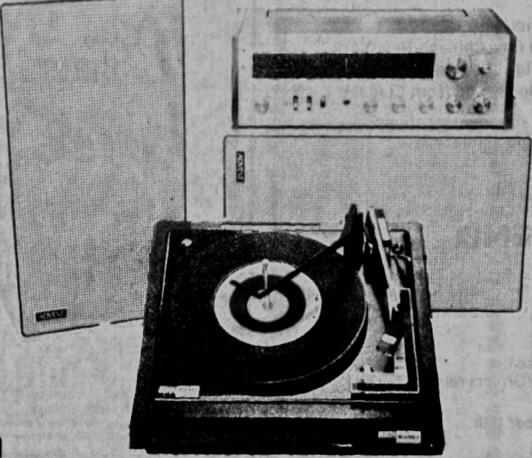
The system hinges on the brand new Advent-2 speakers, which not only sound wonderful in and of themselves, for a lot less than other speakers, but need less expensive equipment than the other speakers to do it. The Advent-2's are the latest product of people who have more than twenty years' background in making better and better speakers for less and less money. These new speakers manage to sound very close in every way to the best you can do at any price. And they also look great, with white molded cabinets (that fit in with a lot of ways of living these days) instead of the usual low-cost imitation woodgrain enclosures.

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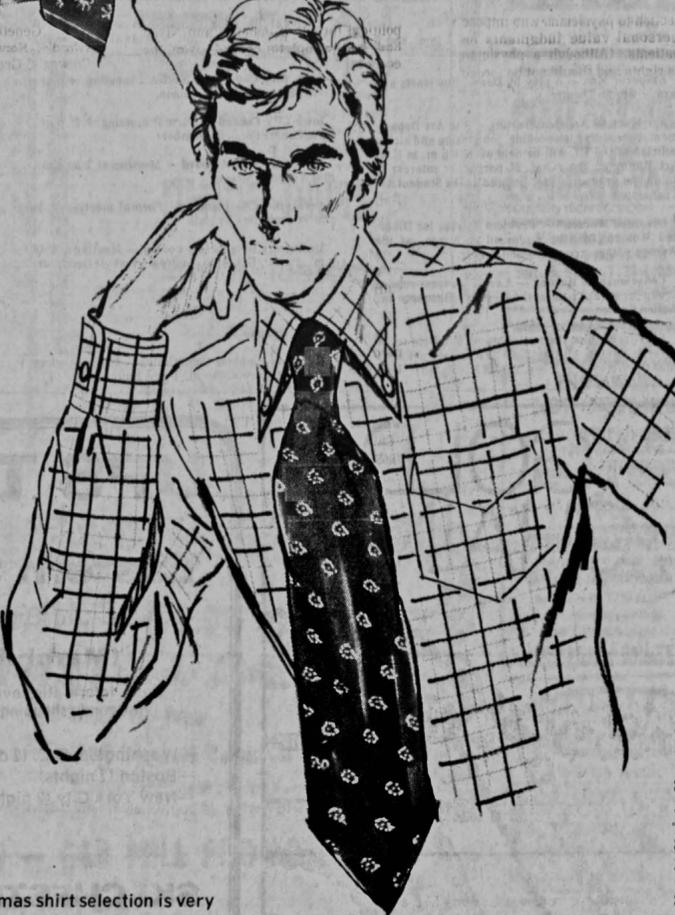
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COMPENDIUM is a weekly events calendar designed to keep readers informed of happenings on campus and in the Iowa City area. It appears every Monday in **The Daily Iowan**.

Information intended for this calendar may be sent to **Compendium**, The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, or may be brought to the DI newsroom.

Items must be received by noon of the Thursday before publication. **Compendium** will not accept notices after that time. Notices will not be taken over the phone.

If you wish to include a notice in both **Compendium** and the daily **Postscripts**, you must submit two notices.

monday

Iranian Poet — Reza Baraheni, noted Iranian poet, novelist, and critic will read from his own work in English at 8 p.m. in Physics Lecture Room 2. The reading is sponsored by the International Writing Program.

Boutique Sale — A boutique sale will be held all day at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

Veteran's Association — The UI Veteran's Association will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m. in the Northwestern Room in the Union. A report will be given by two members recently returned from Washington, where they worked for passage of the new G.I. Bill.

Nutrition Seminar — Nancy Eberle will talk on "Anorexia Nervosa" at 9 p.m. in the Buffet Area of the General Hospital.

Public Affairs — The Institute of Public Affairs Workshop on "Performance Appraisal" begins at 8 a.m. in the Yale Room in the Union.

Drug Therapy — The College of Nursing Conference on "Emotionally Disturbed Persons and Drug Therapy" will open at 8:30 a.m. in the Michigan Room in the Union.

Movie — "Easy Living" will be shown at 7 p.m. and at 9 p.m. in the Illinois Room in the Union.

Streetcar Named Desire — The play by Tennessee Williams will begin at 8 p.m. in the E.C. Mabie Theatre.

Emperor Max — A play by Dan Coffey, showing at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre.

Holiday Party — A holiday party will be held starting at 7 p.m. in the Women's Resource and Action Center.

LASA — The Liberal Arts Student Association Congress meets at 7 p.m. in the Purdue Room in the Union.

tuesday

Herbert Hoover — Ellis W. Hawley speaks on "Herbert Hoover in the Twenties: Designing the New Industrial State" at 7:30 p.m. in 304 EPB. The talk is sponsored by the History Department Colloquium.

Streetcar Named Desire — The play by Tennessee Williams begins at 8 p.m. in E.C. Mabie Theatre.

Mathematics Colloquium — UCLA's Frank de Hoog speaks on "The Numerical Solution of First Kind Fredholm Equations" at 4 p.m. in 214 MacLean Hall.

Movie — "Easy Living" shows at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Illinois Room in the Union.

Emperor Max — A play by Dan Coffey starts at 8 p.m. in Studio Theatre.

Art Work — An open meeting of the Art Department, concerning job-seeking, job-getting and hiring policies at the UI, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in E109 Art Building. The event, of particular interest to studio art graduates, is sponsored by the Student Art Federation.

Divorced Women — "Problem Solving for Divorced Women" will be discussed at 8 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

Consciousness Raising — A consciousness-raising group meets at 5 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

Christmas Open House — Gamma Phi Beta social sorority invites all to attend "Fireside," a Christmas Open House, at 3:30 p.m., 328 N. Clinton.

Pharmacy Wives — Pharmacy Wives meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1522 Muscatine to discuss "Christmas Crafts and Gifts."

Boutique Sale — A boutique sale continues all day today at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

Music Recital — Corinne Jean Goellnitz performs organ music by Bach, Messiaen and others at 7 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

wednesday

Medical Conference — The College of Medicine Postgraduate Conference on "Obstetrics and Gynecology" begins at 8:30 a.m. today in the Ballroom in the Union.

Janos Starker — Cellist Janos Starker performs at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

Anatomy Seminar — Dr. Milton W. Brightman, Head of the Section of Neurocytology, Laboratory of Neuroanatomy and Neuroanatomical Sciences, National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Maryland, will speak on "Some Non-Neuronal Junctions in the Brain" at 1:15 p.m. in the UI Department of Anatomy's MacEwen Library, Room 1-561, Basic Sciences Building.

Chemistry Colloquium — R. Zare of Columbia University's Chemistry Department will speak at 4:30 p.m. on "Chemiluminescence in Molecular Beams," in 221 Chemistry-Botany Building.

Movie — "Swing Time" will show at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Illinois Room in the Union.

Streetcar Named Desire — The play by Tennessee Williams starts at 8 p.m. in the E.C. Mabie Theatre.

Mature Consciousness Raising — A session on Mature Consciousness Raising will begin at 8 p.m. in the Women's Resource and Action Center.

Legal Self-Help — Legal Self-Help for Women will be discussed at the Women's Resource and Action Center at 7 p.m.

Emperor Max — A play by Dan Coffey has an 8 p.m. curtain time in Studio Theatre.

Iowa City Civic Calendar

MONDAY

Board of Supervisors — Informal meeting, 1:30 p.m., Johnson County Courthouse.

Regional Planning Commission — Technical Committee meets at 1:30 p.m., Davis Building.

Regional Planning Commission — Policy Committee meets, 3 p.m., Davis Building.

Iowa City Council — Informal meeting, 4 p.m., Civic Center Conference Room.

TUESDAY

Board of Supervisors — Formal meeting concerning roads, 8:30 a.m., Johnson County Courthouse.

Regional Planning Commission — Justice and Human Relations Committee meets at 2 p.m. in the Davis Building.

Iowa City Council — Informal meeting, 4 p.m., Civic Center Conference Room.

Iowa City Council — Formal meeting, 7:30 p.m., Civic Center Council Chambers.

Iowa City School Board — Meeting at 7:30 p.m., 1040 Williams Street.

Coralville City Council — Formal meeting, 7:30 p.m., Coralville City Hall.

University Heights City Council — Meeting at 7:45 p.m., Parish House, St. Andrew Presbyterian Church.

WEDNESDAY

Regional Planning Commission — Social Services Committee meets, 10 a.m., Davis Building.

thursday

Animation Festival — A "New Cinema Animation Festival" shows at 7 p.m. and at 9 p.m. in the Illinois Room in the Union.

Basketball — Iowa plays Iowa State at 7:35 p.m. in the Field House.

Black Kaleidoscope Cultural Series — A dance-drama presentation will be held at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

University Symphony — The University Symphony Band, Wind Ensemble and Concert Band perform at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Higher Education Forum — Gary Althen of the UI Office of International Education and Services will lead a dialogue on "Foreign Students at the UI," at noon in the CDR Room in the River Room Cafeteria in the Union. The talk is sponsored by the Association of Campus Ministers.

Eckankar — An introductory talk will be given on "The Path of Total Awareness" at 7:30 p.m. in the Michigan State Room in the Union.

Music Recitals — Lucinda Van Ark will perform violin works by Bach, Beethoven and Stravinsky at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall. At 8 p.m. in Harper Hall, Michael Theile will perform piano works by Ravel and Rachmaninoff.

SECO — The Staff Employees Collective Organization will hold its December general membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Gold Room in the Union. State Senator Minnette Doderer and Representatives Art Small and Linda Svoboda will speak.

friday

Movie — "A Clockwork Orange" shows at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Illinois Room in the Union.

Gay Dance — The Iowa City Gay Liberation Front presents its "Christmas '74" Dance at 9 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St.

Folk Dancing — International Folk Dancing begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley House Auditorium, 120 N. Dubuque St.

thursday

Board of Supervisors — Formal meeting, 1:30 p.m., Johnson County Courthouse.

Board of Supervisors — Joint meeting with the Board of Health, 4 p.m., Board of Health Office.

Parks and Recreation — Meeting at 7:30 p.m., Davis Building.

Public Meeting — Housing and Community Development Act, 7:30 p.m., Civic Center Council Chambers.

thursday

SEATS — SEATS Transportation Committee, 2:30 p.m., Social Services Department.

Planning and Zoning Commission — Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission meets at 4 p.m., Civic Center Council Chambers.

Regional Planning Commission — Regional Planning Commission's Executive Board meets at 4 p.m., Davis Building Conference Room.

Airport Commission — Iowa City Airport Commission meets at 7:30 p.m., Engineering Conference Room, Civic Center.

Conservation Board — Johnson County Conservation Board meets at 7:30 p.m., Operations Center, Kent Park.

Housing Commission — Iowa City Housing Commission meeting on Elderly Housing at 7:30 p.m., Civic Center Council Chambers.

friday

Social Services — Social Services Board of Directors meets at 1 p.m., Social Services Department.

Music Recitals — James Roberts performs selected trombone works at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall. At 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall, Ellen Hinz Bowlm performs organ music by Bach, Mendelssohn, Messiaen and others. In Harper Hall at 8 p.m., Roger Ezell sings vocal music by Scarlatti, Schumann, Johann Strauss and others.

saturday

Children's Films — "A Christmas Carol" will screen at 1 p.m. and at 3 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Puppet Show — "The Mitten" will be performed at 2 p.m., 3 p.m., and 4 p.m. in the Story Room of the Iowa City Public Library.

Music Recitals — Sarah Peterson will perform selected works for the oboe at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall, and Jolene Sherer will perform more oboe music at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

sunday

Thieves Market — A Christmas Thieves Market will begin at 10 a.m. in the Main Lounge in the Union.

Lobby Concert — The Second Annual Christmas Lobby Concert in Hancher Auditorium begins at 4 p.m.

Children's Films — "A Christmas Carol" will be shown at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. in the Illinois Room in the Union.

Movie — "Jonathan" will screen at 7 p.m. and at 9 p.m. in the Illinois Room in the Union.

Music Recitals — Christine Drennan Johansen will perform piano music by Bach, Haydn, Stravinsky and others at 1:30 p.m. in Harper Hall. In Harper Hall at 4:30 p.m., Sherida Josephson will perform selected works by Schubert and others on the viola. At 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall, Linda Seldomridge will perform clarinet works by Alban Berg, Beethoven and others.

week-long

Art Displays — Indian and Persian Miniatures and Calligraphic Pottery from Eastern Iran are on display in the UI Museum of Art through Dec. 15. Photographs by Carl Toth are on display there through the end of the month. Museum hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Paperback Book Exchange — The Iowa City Public Library is sponsoring a Christmas Paperback Book Exchange through this month. Patrons may trade their own used paperbacks for others.

Orientation Jobs — The Orientation Department wishes to hire 17 student advisors to work during an April visitation for prospective students, and during the summer and fall freshman orientation-registration program. Interested persons must qualify for Work-Study. Call 353-3743 for more information.

Man of La Mancha — The New Iowa Players Repertory Company presents the musical "Man of La Mancha" through Dec. 13, at Yorgo's Bit Orleans. Call 338-8433 for more information.

volunteers

Headstart Preschool — Headstart Preschool needs volunteers to assist with the supervision of children while they eat their noon-meal. Volunteers may also work in classrooms with 3 and 4 year-olds. Call 338-7825 for more information.

Senior Citizens — Volunteers are needed for the Adopt-A-Grandparent program, visiting senior citizens in their homes each week and providing companionship. Call 338-7825 for more information.

Girl Scouts — Girl Scouts in Iowa City need leaders and assistants for all age groups. Call 338-7825 for more information.

County Home — The Johnson County Home seeks volunteers who are interested in working with elderly and handicapped residents. Call 338-7825 for more information.

Mexican Day — Several special volunteers are needed at Hills Elementary School on Thursday, Dec. 19 for Mexican Day. Two volunteers are needed to demonstrate Mexican dance, two to speak and explain the Spanish language, two to display and explain Mexican dress. Transportation will be furnished. Call 338-7825 for more information.



JANOS STARKER
"King of Cellists"
December 11 8 P.M.

Program
Suite No. 2 in D minor J. S. Bach
Sona for Unaccompanied Cello, Op. 8 Kodaly
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with the University Symphony Orchestra

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Explore the Bicentennial areas
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Information available on museums, shopping districts, etc.
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Includes Amtrak round-trip fare Chicago-New York and 5 nights lodging plus transportation to and from Chicago. Excellent hotels with ideal locations! \$20 deposit due January 22.
SKI CHESTNUT CARNIVAL WEEKEND (January 10-12) **\$45**
Included: Lodging—2 nights; Meals—Saturday, breakfast and dinner; Sunday, breakfast; 2 days of lifts; 1 hour group lesson; Transportation (Drivers reimbursed).
Sign Up Soon—\$20 Deposit Due December 15th
HAWAII 75 (March 11-18) **\$372**
—For students, staff, faculty, and their immediate family.
—149 passenger United DC-8 Charter Air Flight round trip Des Moines—Honolulu. Complimentary meal and cocktails (open bar) will be served aloft.
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Baraheni: poetry as the measure of Being

By JOHN BOWIE
Companion Editor

Last year at this time Iranian poet, scholar, and critic Reza Baraheni was in jail. "The first time I came to the states I taught in Texas, at the University of Texas, and then at the University of Utah. I left this country on a very significant day—the 4th of July. Twenty days later I was in Iran. A month and a half after that I was in prison."

Baraheni has written 20 books: much poetry, fiction, and a cogent series of articles and essays that have come to be widely acknowledged as the foundation of literary criticism in Iran. Born into the Turkish minority in that country, he was forced to learn Persian when the shah's government banned the reading or writing of Turkish and burned Turkish books in the city squares. With a Ph.D. in English Literature, Baraheni based much of his critical method on "how an Oriental poet faces Western

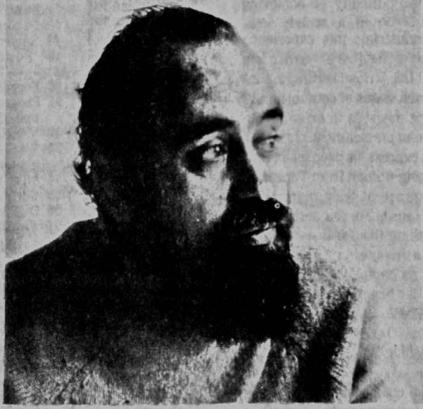


Photo by Burt Blume

Reza Baraheni

methods," and on the weaknesses of the written Persian culture, and on the ways in which that culture is forced on the oppressed Turkish minority. Two articles in particular—"Masculine History"

and "The Culture of the Oppressor, The Culture of the Oppressed"—seem to have prompted his arrest. Without a trial, Reza Baraheni was sent to solitary confinement in a Teheran jail.

With that, P.E.N. American Center—headed by Jerzy Kosinsky—formed the Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran, then sent a letter to The New York Times protesting Baraheni's arrest, demanding Iranian authorities "release him forthwith." The letter was signed by 42 American artists, including Kosinsky, Joseph Heller, Dwight MacDonald, Susan Sontag, Allen Ginsberg, and Robert Mezey. "The letter was sent to The New York Times on December 12, 1973," Baraheni said, "and printed on the 16th of December. On December 22nd—or about the time it would take a copy of The Times to reach the shah's hands—I was freed."

Baraheni had been in prison for 102 days. The Iranian

government's persecution, arrest, torture, and execution of intellectual dissidents and minorities in general is a fact of life. "As a result of secret police witch-hunts hundreds of suspects have been arrested without charge and tortured to provide leads for further arrests. At least a dozen suspects have committed suicide rather than submit to interrogation by the police." (Newsweek). The refusal of the American government to even

censure Iran for these actions is another fact. Iran still sells oil to this country and always has. Iran still buys weapons from this country—eight billion dollars in weapons, so far. Iran faces an inflation rate of roughly 100 per cent a year. The weapons are used by the government whenever Iranian workers attempt a strike.

When I talked with Reza Baraheni the burden of events in his country seemed a part of his own burden. He talked of prison and politics, and of the prison poems and political poems he is writing, in the

tired, hushed tones of someone who is not yet comfortable with the world. In his poems and in conversation, he has the amazing ability to simplify, to make thoughts, emotions, and situations tragically clear. He summed up the political relationship of our two countries in one sentence: "The Persian Gulf is an American gulf." He spoke of prison only in tight phrases, with the constant reference to "102 days."

But poetry is the subject he warms to. Baraheni has been a poet for 20 years. Discussing the three generations of modern Iranian poets—or the relationship between ideas in W.S. Merwin's work and his own, or the influence of classical Arabic and Chinese poetry on the poetry of Iran, he makes grand gestures with his hands, lifts his eyes to each face in the room, smiles often with that joy of discovery that is the basis of art. "If prose is not poetry it is not prose. If drama is not poetry it is not drama. If revolution is not

poetry it is not revolution. Poetry is the measure, the yard of Being. Both Heideggerian and Marxian. Poetry is the praxis of being. It cannot be translated into another language. But the poet, wherever he may be, trims the impossible into the possible."

Reza Baraheni will begin a year as visiting professor in

creative writing at the University of Indiana this January.

He has been in the UI International Workshop this semester through a special grant from the University Foundation. He will read from his work tonight at 8 p.m. in the Physics Building, Lecture Room Two.

Backfire is You

in the Daily Iowan



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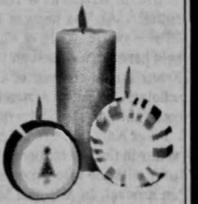
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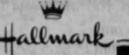


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CEMETERY

The criminal prison autumn has arrived outside without us seeing its signs. If we were in Darakeh now we could see the cemetery of yellow leaves. And now that we are not there we had better put our heads on the cold tiles of the cell and sleep until the sound of shooting startles us and we rush to the hole in the cell's iron door and if the windowlet is open watch the silent caravan of the innocent like Ardaviraf who saw pre-Islamic hell dwellers like Mohammed who saw post-Islamic hell dwellers.

The identity of the caravan of the innocent will not be proven in the course of time. Future archaeologists will remove the firing squad's last bullet rattling in the empty skull like a peanut and send it to the laboratory so that at least the geological stage of the crime will be brought to light. And the bald scholars of the future will write two or three dissertations connecting this peanut to a dark prehistoric time which is our present.

—Reza Baraheni

translated by the author with the assistance of David St. John

Christmas THIEVES' MARKET Art & Craft Sale

Sunday, December 15
9 - 5 pm

Old Ballroom and New Ballroom
(in two locations), IMU

Next Market: Sunday, February 9
For information call Marvin Hill, 351-0107

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DANCER 5:30-8:30

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Contestants please sign up early

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ANGERS

African writings, societies, people

By SARAH WEBSTER FABIO
Staff Writer

African novels as a reservoir of material for studying cultures was the focus of the Black Kaleidoscope V panel, "The New Directions of East and West African Literature," held here Dec. 6. The visiting speaker was Elliot P. Skinner, Franz Boas Professor of anthropology at Columbia, whose scholarly works on Africa have been published by the Princeton and Stanford University Presses.

Peter Nazareth, second panel member, is an East African writer in the International Writers' Workshop and guest lecturer with the Afro-American Studies Program. He has written a novel, *In A Brown Mantle*, short stories, three plays, and a book of criticism now available in America, *An African View of Literature*.

The third panel member was Cyprian Ekwensi, also in the International Writers' Workshop, who has 26 books to his credit, and is chairman of the East Central State Library Board, Enugu, Nigeria.

Peter Nazareth, who is concerned with Third World consciousness, stresses the fact that the artist in East Africa, because of the deep colonial rule, was endowed with a strong political sense. They watch how things can go wrong, watch strings being pulled from behind the stage and see the long-range aspects of the problem of decolonization and, therefore, have an optimism. They not only tell what goes wrong, but suggest what should be done.

African writers write from the collective experience—not "I," but "we"; chronology is not of prime importance. There is no sense of fixed years; the past is very much a part of the future. They write about society in order to change it. It is, Nazareth feels, too early to predict the shape of what is to come.

Elliot P. Skinner, whose lecture on West African literature earlier in the day, had alerted the audience to the false problems inherent in questions such as: "Should African literature be used as data for sociologists and anthropologists, or considered only as literary art?" Or, "Could a dialect arising along the West African coast carry the intellectual load of Western thought, or would it be necessary to adopt a standard pattern?"

Amos Tutuola's *Palm Wine Drinkard*, and later, Chinua Achebe's *Things Fall Apart* and Cyprian Ekwensi's *Jagua Nana*, all illustrate that the literature can encompass both. As for the second question, Alioune Diop once remarked that the whole matter of Einstein's theory did not need a language as large as Wolof for full explanation.

Cyprian Ekwensi developed "An A to Z list of contemporary African literature" for his evening lecture on that topic. This list included the above works and others by writers throughout the continent. He defined African literature, tracing its development from the oral tradition and emphasizing that "the modern African has a whole range of experience at his command—from the ancestral to the electronic, and contemporary literature must reflect this."

African writing is, Ekwensi says: "that body of imaginative writing with distinctive African characters, situation, incidents, emotions that are African. African literature does not have to be anti-urban to be African. The main ingredient is the psychology of the characters and the particular quality they bring to the creation which sharpens identification of its geographic origin."

Ekwensi listed finding foreign critics who understand the lifestyles, and the rhythms of African vernacular speech; finding translators who can translate the work back into the original language; establishing printing and publishing houses within Africa; writers needing to take from art, music and folklore the essentials to Africanize their works, as his main issues.

Skinner praised the African novelist for faithful representations of the African man relating to his world and interacting within the specific societies. This creates a literature that is valuable to the anthropologist and gives a more accurate picture in its specifics than does much social science data, especially in personal areas such as sex roles and sex taboos.

He also noted there was still no real historical novel or true contemporary history as such. He raised questions about writers like Wole Soyinka, who was against the government and pro-Biafra in the civil strife in Nigeria, and wished to know if the West African coup in Ghana or the Biafran War created large numbers of exiled writers.

"Is talking about the African novel any more or less accurate than talking about the existential novel, the European novel, since there are lumpers and splitters in every literature?" he asked.

Ekwensi—dressed as a contemporary Nigerian in kenti cloth dashiki trimmed in gold stars against a red-painted black background, black stove-pipe pants and sweater, and fondling a handsomely sculpted ebony cane as he talked—smiled at this question. "Americans think of going to Africa. I think of going to Lagos."

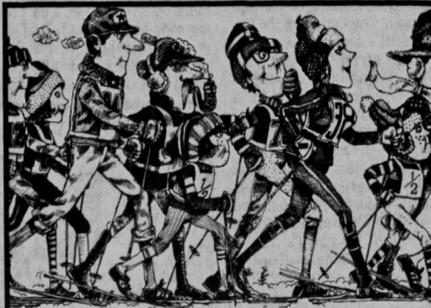
Preceding the '60s moves for independence, there were

two decades which clarified the difficulty of achieving cultural and economic independence in a society growing more technological and industrial; this experience becomes grist for the writer's mill. "The African as man has not been explored, instead we see the African battling against forces of oppression. As we reach status of equilibrium, it will necessitate the novel turning inward to examine the universal qualities within the human predicament."

"Is it possible for an African to express his deep feelings in English?" asked a Swahili-speaking woman from Tanzania. Ekwensi reminded us that there are at least four major languages in his country: Ibo, Hausa, Yoruba and Fulani, with up to 10 million people speaking Ibo, for instance, and there being up to 20 dialects within this one language.

He mentioned the Cameroons as having the best pidgin, and Sierra Leone—whose peculiar historical development argued for the expediency of a Creole. "Amos Tutuola can write in Yoruba English. Gabriel Okara in a very painstakingly way creates in Ijaw-English."

Nazareth mentioned Uganda as speaking in Pidgin Swahili. Ekwensi reduced the total question of language and African literature to that of understanding "if you write in your own language, the world reaches out; if you write in English, you reach the world."



Where are these people going?

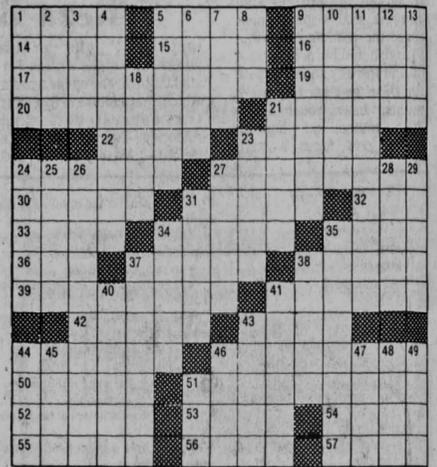
They're all headed to a free ski touring film, *Denali at the Bivouac*, corner of Clinton and Washington, Iowa City. Question and Answer period will follow.

The special showings will be on:
Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 7 pm
Thursday, Dec. 12 at 7 pm



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | |
|------------------------|---------------------------------|-----------------------|
| ACROSS | 41 Construction sign | 10 Emphasize |
| 1 Recedes | 42 Used the row-boat | 11 Lard |
| 5 Indonesian isle | 43 Feature of Edam | 12 Sea bird |
| 9 Via Veneto fare | 44 Singer Geraldine | 13 Greek god |
| 14 Harvest | 46 "Postage and" | 18 Vassal |
| 15 Alaskan leader | | 21 Ankle wear of yore |
| 16 Natural earth | | 23 Biblical verb |
| 17 Boxer or Shays | 50 Forcefully | 24 Wax theatrical |
| 19 Orchestrate | 51 Progression after one, three | 25 Radio, TV, etc. |
| 20 Bargains | 52 Mentioned | 26 Voters |
| 21 Ship areas | 53 Word with glades or green | 27 — a book (study) |
| 22 French head | 54 Miss Teasdale | 28 Extent |
| 23 All in | 55 Certain ages | 29 Take the helm |
| 24 Become obvious | 56 Disarrange | 30 Ardent fan |
| 27 Hires a plane | 57 Kind of storm | 31 Laundry unit |
| 30 Fracas | | 35 Unheeding |
| 31 Greek-letter orgs. | | 37 Store trips |
| 32 King Cole or Turner | DOWN | 38 Bridge units |
| 33 Poems | 1 Fluffs | 40 Conn. town |
| 34 Dashboard items | 2 Horn sound | 41 Eateries |
| 35 Lay explosives | 3 Herman of baseball | 43 Carries on |
| 36 Twisting | 4 Ghosts | 44 Matter-of— |
| 37 Establish | 5 Miss the boat | 45 French friend |
| 38 Door device | 6 Nimble | 46 Busy place |
| 39 "— and be merry" | 7 Asian land | 47 Tsar |
| | 8 Lodging | 48 Emperor |
| | 9 Certain ads | 49 Torment |
| | | 51 Gender: Abbr. |



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

COPA DIADO TRARS
OPAL ELAN MABEL
MAIL VITIT PADLIT
PHRENETICAL MILD
GAL EDUCATTE
DOL ROSA AMA
AMER PASIS ETUDE
RANI SACHS ENID
FINACT LATTI GLINA
ARARA PROMOTIER
PILLIARS TIBOR
ADD IMPRACTICAL
RERUN AERI CODA
CARRIE DEMS ALAN
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AT

IOWA BOOK

Stop in at Iowa Book

Open Mon. 9-9
Tues. thru Sat. 9-5

Iowa Book and Supply Co.
on the corner at Clinton and Iowa

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



GOING TO DESMOINES FOR THE HOLIDAYS?
Visit **Drake University** And Plan Your **Summer Schedule**.
The Drake Summer Session office will be open during the Christmas holidays for your convenience. (Office closed Dec. 24-28)
DRAKE UNIVERSITY
Summer Session Office
2700 University Des Moines, Iowa 50311

Wouldn't you really rather have a diamond?
What will it be this year—new diamonds or a new car? Both are bought with discretionary dollars (neither are needed to keep body and soul together!) but there the similarity ends. Not only are diamonds much prettier, they will grow in value rather than depreciate. They are an eternal source of joy and pride to their owner. We'd be happy to assist you in your selection. Our integrity and competence is attested to by our membership in the American Gem Society. Now more than ever, it is important to make sensible use of your discretionary income. Now more than ever, that exquisite investment—diamonds!
HERTEEN & STOCKER
Jefferson Building 338-4212
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY (ANSI)

Water Beds & Pipes
neres
Coralville & Downtown Mall

X-C ski report
338-9292
(A Bivouac X-C Service)

Now at **HANDS**

PULSAR
the first completely new way to tell time in 500 years is a calendar, too

- Press one button, and Pulsar tells you the month and date. Press the other, it tells you the time.
- Pulsar is accurate to within 60 seconds a year.
- It needs no routine maintenance, oiling, or cleaning.
- Pulsar has no moving parts. No dials, hands, gears, springs, tuning forks, or motors.
- Pulsar Date/Command, very modestly priced from \$285 to \$2500.

PULSAR
THE TIME COMPUTER

HANDS
9:30-9 MWTHF
9:30-5 TS
12-5 Sun.
Jewelers since 1854
109 E. Washington

THIS WAY TO CHRISTMAS

A. Deluxe Dresser Caddy
Velour lined compartment
One drawer \$16.50
Two drawer \$25.00

B. Dresser Caddy \$7.50

C. Samsonite Classic 100 Attache Cases
3" deep \$48.00
5" deep \$52.00

D. High Fashion Vinyl Attache by Yale
Varied color selection \$32.50

E. Tie Rack
36 hooks \$5.50
24 hooks \$4.50

F. Townsman Billfold
Pockets for credit cards and extra keys \$10.00

G. Tri-Fold and key holder set
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GIFT IDEAS FOR HIM

16 DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

Engler's
GIFTS & LEATHER GOODS
116 E. Washington St.
337-2375

Hoos best

Indian women's and can nament re Well-ba defeated Wisconsin team in t any game Iowa a records w The Ha starting f scoring i dislocated surgery. S Against game of challenge. 37 per cent Williams v The Ha scoring of Saturday. the field an again led I Sunday. late in the s both team's Salley Chris total was h In rebound pulling down they got on 36 rebounds "We had nament and Lark Bidson wasn't disa

OFFER

SIX TRAI coloring. an

15 1/2 S.

CHRISTMAS

Our skilled m will set caste and toe-in to specifications

Offer ends

CLIP TH

Firest

SAVE UP TO \$28.80 PER SET OF 4

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Open Daily I.M.

Hoosier women cagers best in the Big Ten

By KRIS CLARK
Asst. Sports Editor

Indiana defeated all its competition in the Big Ten women's basketball tournament held here over the weekend and can claim the league championship with its 4-0 tournament record.

Well-balanced, tall and seasoned, the Hoosier squad defeated Illinois 72-16 and Iowa 87-58 on Friday, and beat Wisconsin 83-29 and Minnesota 93-37 on Saturday. No other team in the five team tournament scored over 65 points in any game.

Iowa and Wisconsin finished the tournament with 2-2 records while Illinois and Minnesota both had 1-3 records.

The Hawks went into the tournament without the help of starting forward Lynn Oberbillig who had led the team in scoring in two previous games. Oberbillig suffered a dislocated shoulder in practice Wednesday and will undergo surgery. She is lost for the season.

Against Indiana Friday night, Iowa played their best game of the tournament and gave Indiana its strongest challenge. Shooting 58 per cent from the free throw line and 37 per cent from the field, Iowa was led in scoring by Emma Williams with ten.

The Hawks downed Minnesota 55-33 Saturday on high scoring of forward Kathy Peters who poured in 19. Later Saturday, Iowa beat Illinois 62-46, shooting 48 per cent from the field and 58 per cent from the free throw line. Peters again led Iowa with 15 points.

Sunday, Wisconsin used the fast break to snap a 42-42 tie late in the second half and scored a 65-49 victory over Iowa in both team's final game. Peters scored 14 points for Iowa and Sally Christensen poured in 32 for Wisconsin. Christensen's total was high for the tournament.

In rebounding, Iowa made its best showing against Illinois, pulling down 54 but did the poorest against Indiana when they got only 31 rebounds. Against Wisconsin the Hawks got 36 rebounds and against Minnesota they pulled in 42.

"We had fairly balanced scoring throughout the tournament and played better than we have been lately," Coach Lark Bidsong said. "That's a lot of games for any team but I wasn't disappointed by our play."

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

INSTRUCTION

SPANISH tutoring—Private or group. U of Iowa graduate. 351-8236. 12-20

HELP WANTED

PERSON for delivery on week-ends, must have car, start \$2 plus gas. Call 354-3338 for appointment. 12-9

AUTO SERVICE

JOHN'S Volvo and Saab Repair—Fast and reasonable. All work guaranteed. 1020 1/2 Gilbert Court. 351-9579. 2-5

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29.	30.	31.	32.

Print Name—Address—Phone No. below:

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____ CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

XMAS IDEAS

BUY Christmas gifts at Alandoni's Book Store, 610 S. Dubuque. 337-9700. 12-20

RIDE-RIDER

RIDER wanted to Oregon, perhaps via California. Leaving about December 12th. 515-682-5148. Ottumwa. 12-11

HELP WANTED

PERSONS 18 to 75 years of age who desire steady, short, non-firing work in photo finishing sales store located at Iowa City. Two shifts: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Wages are \$37 per week. Applicants must be able and desire to meet the public as a clerk. Write for application and please include your phone number. Interview will be arranged in Iowa City. Advertisers Photo Lab, Inc., Dept. 76, Drawer B, Glenstone Station, Springfield, Missouri 65804. 12-10

TOM'S TRANSMISSION SERVICE

338-6743 283 Kirkwood Ave. 1 Day Service All Work Guaranteed

HANDCRAFTED leather goods from Colombia. Also jewelry, embroidered shirts and ponchos. Excellent Xmas gifts, reasonable prices. 1-643-5618. 12-12

CALIFORNIA? Ride needed December 13-17, share expenses. Pal 351-9474. 12-16

FAIRVIEW Lounge needs someone to wait tables, \$2.25 hourly, two-three days a week. Call 351-9730, after 3:30. 12-10

VOLKSWAGEN Repair Service, Solon, 5 1/2 years factory trained, 644-3666 or 644-3661. 12-12

GENUINE ONYX CHESS SETS

for a fraction of retail cost. Call 351-3996 after 5 p.m. 12-16

RIDE needed to NYC or Vermont area, approximately 12-20. Will share driving, gas, tolls. Call 679-2682 after 6 p.m. 12-9

ADULT carriers needed—Des Moines Register, Jefferson S. Van Buren Street areas; Carriage Hill area; Bon Aire Trailer Court. 338-3865, 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1-28

AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS

Specialists in service and repair 1 Day Service In Most Cases 351-4540 1208 S. Gilbert Ct.

TREE decorations: lights, ornaments; unique items. Reasonably priced. 337-5736. 12-6

RIDE wanted—Seattle or San Francisco. Eric, 353-3252 or 351-9474. 12-10

FULL time dishwasher, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Apply in person, Hawk 1 Truck Stop, 903 1st Avenue. 1-10

BOAT storage—cheap. Also bikes and cycles. Call evenings, 644-2635. 12-13

RELIGIOUS gifts for any occasion—any season! The Coral Gift Box, 804 - 20th Avenue, Coralville. 12-20

CHILD CARE

ENROLL now for second semester. Ages three-five, planned program, qualified teachers. Serendipity School, 337-5491. 12-9

WAITRESSES waiters: Part time hours: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Apply in person, Robin Hood Room, Mall Shopping Center. 12-12

GARAGES-PARKING SPACES

BOAT storage—cheap. Also bikes and cycles. Call evenings, 644-2635. 12-13

ZIELINSKI'S Photo-Art Gallery, 105 B Ave., Kalona (1-656-2158) has color prints from PORTRAIT OF IOWA, Amish and Indian. Notecards of Amish winter scenes. Also available at Bowers Printing Service, 620 S. Riverside Drive. 338-9192. 12-17

THESES—Term papers—Letter perfect typing. IBM correcting. Selectric—copying too. 354-3330. 2-5

EXPERIENCED in graduate college requirements. IBM Electric. Carbon ribbon. 338-8075. 2-5

REASONABLE, rush jobs, experienced. Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages. English. 338-6509. 1-28

CHRISTMAS IDEAS—Artist's Portrait—Charcoal, pastel, oil. Children, adults. 351-0525. 12-20

GENERAL typing—Notary public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Bldg. 337-2656. 1-21

TYPING: Experienced, reasonable. Office hours: 5 p.m.-10 p.m. and weekends. 338-4858. 1-21

REASONABLE, rush jobs, experienced. Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages. English. 338-6509. 1-28

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 2-5

EXPERIENCED in graduate college requirements. IBM Electric. Carbon ribbon. 338-8075. 2-5

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REASONABLE, rush jobs, experienced. Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages. English. 338-6509. 1-28

OPPORTUNITY

Low pay, long hours, great satisfaction as contemporary priest, sister or brother. Contact Director of Vocations, Box 1816, Des Moines, Iowa 50306. 12-20

CRISIS Center—Call or stop in at 608 S. Dubuque; 351-0140, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. 12-10

LEARN to fly a hot air balloon. 337-4619 after 9 p.m. 1-17

SEEKING AN ABORTION? EMMA GOLDMAN CLINIC DIAL 337-3111

SWIM, sauna, exercise, relax in our whirlpool. Royal Health Centre, 351-5577 after noon. 12-13

GAY Libers on Front and Lesbian Alliance. 338-3821, 337-7677. 1-13

HANDCRAFTED rings—Specialty wedding bands. Call Terry or Bobbi, 353-4241. 1-13

SUNSET and evening bell, and after that the dark. And may there be no sadness of farewell when I embark: For though from out our bourne of time and place the flood may bear me away, I shall return to Gaslight Village where you should come to stay. 12-13

HAVE problems? Need help? Phone 338-6234. The Single Eye. Call now. 1-24

PREGNANCY screening done at the Emma Goldman Clinic. Drop in Monday and Friday, 9:30 to 4 p.m. and Wednesday, 9:30 until noon or evenings by appointment. 337-2111. 1-24

WEST Highland White Terrier, female, 1 1/2 years old. Perfect family pet. Available now or at Christmas. 1-895-6208. 12-11

AKC registered champion sired Old English Sheepdog pups. Show quality. Call 1-552-1371 after 6 p.m. 12-16

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Female cat, white with calico patch over left eye and tail. Area Kirkwood and Dodge. Reward. 337-2510; 337-2885. 12-13

LOST—black kitten, four months, vicinity Black's Gaslight Village. Reward. 353-0492. 12-9

WHO DOES IT

WANTED—General sewing—Specializing in bridal gowns. Phone 338-0446. 1-16

LIGHT hauling—Tom and John Davin. Phone 338-0891. 1-16

STATISTICAL CONSULTATION is free at the **STATISTICAL CONSULTING CENTER** 225-C MLH (353)-5163

HELP WANTED

VOCALIST—Female would like experience working with band. Drop (mail) postcard S. Taylor, 125 N. Gilbert. 12-9

HELP WANTED

ADULT carriers needed. Des Moines Register, close in north Iowa City and close in west Iowa City. 338-3865, 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 12-21

PAID PROGRAMMING

Application programs written for faculty, staff or students under the direction of the **COMPUTER SCIENCE DEPARTMENT** 317 MLH (353)-5856

HAND tailored hemline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 1-21

WAITERS, waitresses, kitchen help. Boulevard Room, 351-9904. 12-12

GRILL operator—Part time or full time nights. Hamburg Inn No. 2, 214 N. Linn. Dial 337-5512. 2-4

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST interesting, fast-paced organization seeks efficient person with high typing ability to assume various duties. Salary open. The right person is needed immediately. Call 353-6271 weekdays for appointment. 12-12

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 12-18

LET THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED ADS BRING FAST RESULTS FOR YOU TODAY!

WANTED TO BUY

COMPONENT stereo—30 watts or more; RMS. Write Box 5-8, Daily Iowan, 111 Communications Center, Iowa City. 12-12

NEED room in house or apartment, kitchen privileges, male-female respond. 353-2898. 12-13

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MAN'S raccoon coat in good condition. 1-364-0765. 12-9

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ANTIQUE oak dining table, oval drop leaf, \$75. 354-2875. 12-12

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FOR sale women's apparel from the 1920's, 30's, 40's. 338-8565. 12-10

WANTED TO BUY

THE WINE BARREL 606 S. Capitol, 351-6061. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 12-5 p.m. and every second and fourth Sunday. Printer's drawers—Primitives—Pewter etc. 2-4

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1974 Corvette, T-Bar, Loaded, 7,000 miles, Dark Metallic Brown \$6995

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1967 Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow, 4-dr., Saloon, Sand over Sable-Mint \$14,500

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1974 Dodge Van, V-8, Automatic, Air, Cruise, Radial Tires, Moon Roof, Custom Interior, Replacement cost \$7500 \$5650

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1969 Austin America, Red Title SAVE

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1970 Maverick 2-door, 6-cylinder, automatic, excellent mechanical. Justin Gallier, 645-2803. 12-19

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1970 Volvo 1225—Excellent condition, \$1,100. 1-643-5618, West Branch. 12-12

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1972 Triumph GT6, low mileage, excellent, priced to sell. 351-5160. 12-12

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1967 Volkswagen—Engine overhauled, passes inspection. \$875. After 5 p.m., 354-2962. 12-10

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1972 Datsun 240Z, 26,000 miles, dark blue. Best offer before December 14. 337-5479. 12-14

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VOLKSWAGEN Bus 1969, clean, snow tires, inspected. \$1,550 firm. 338-4781. 12-10

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GOLD bulova Accutron watch, \$75 (\$140 new); GAF 35 mm SLR camera, \$125 (\$200 new); Heath AM-FM tuner, \$60. 337-2686. 12-17

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MINIMUM AD 10 WORDS	10 Days	36c per word	
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Send this ad blank filled in along with the check or money order, or, stop in our offices:

THE DAILY IOWAN
Room 111 Communications Center
corner of College and Madison Streets
Iowa City

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

Hot-shooting Kansas downs Iowa, 89-54

By KRIS CLARK
Asst. Sports Editor

Kansas guards Dale Greenlee and Roger Morningstar put on a phenomenal show of outside shooting in the second half Saturday night to trample Iowa 89-54 in Allen Field House in Lawrence.

The 6-6 Morningstar, a forward last season, and Greenlee, a 6-3 two-year veteran, poured in 24 points between them in the second half as they riddled Iowa's defense from both sides of the court.

The Hawks were led by Dan Frost's 16 points, 10 of them in the second half, and Larry Parker who added 11. Bruce King scored 10 points, all in the first half.

"This is the best Kansas team I've watched," Iowa Coach Lute Olson said after the game. "They're quick and big

and have a lot of outside shooting ability."

The Jayhawk's balanced scoring indicates the overall strength of the Big Eight squad, figured to be a national contender all season. Ranked seventh, the Jayhawks were led by 6-10 substitute center Danny Knight who poured in 17 points. Others in double figures for the Jayhawks were Morningstar with 14, Greenlee with 12 (all in the second half) Norm Cook with 12 and Clint Johnson with 10.

The Hawks, who shot 60 percent from the field in their first two games, managed only 32 percent against Kansas and were 18-34 from the free throw line. The Jayhawks shot 51 percent from the field.

The closest the Hawks ever came to Kansas was in the first few minutes of the game when they tied the score at 3-3. But

buckets by Cook and 6-8 forward Donnie Von Moore stretched the margin to 9-3 with 5 minutes gone. Iowa had fallen behind for good.

"Those first seven minutes I don't think we even worked up a sweat," Olson said dejectedly after the game. "It obviously wasn't our night. We needed somebody to get us fired up and tonight we just weren't ready."

The Hawks pulled within four at 13-9 but in the next six minutes Kansas raced out to a 13 point bulge on the shooting of Cook and 6-10 starting center Rick Suttle. Iowa never closed the cap and battled to stay within 10 points of Kansas the rest of the first half.

King led the Hawks in first half scoring and kept them in the game by sinking three straight free throws before the end of the half, as Kansas led 40-28.

Early in the second half, on the hot outside shooting of Parker and Scott Thompson, who sank two back-to-back 25-footers, Iowa kept within 12 points, but with eight minutes gone in the half the roof caved in.

With the score at 53-42 Kansas proceeded to reel off 13 straight points on the shooting of Morningstar and Greenlee and had pulled into a 24 point lead with nine minutes left in the game.

Free throws by Frost and a bucket by Parker were all Iowa

could muster before Kansas went on another scoring binge and exploded the margin to 80-51. From there on it was just a matter of trying to keep within 30 points.

"I can't really understand why we weren't ready to play basketball here tonight," Olson said. "We've got to be ready to play every time we come out. If we can't put that ball in the hole we're going to have trouble winning games."

Kansas's height advantage was a big factor in the game.

They were several inches taller at every position than the Hawks. Iowa's tallest player, 6-8 forward Fred Haberecht, fouled out with 12:19 left in the game leaving the Hawks with even less defense against the hot-shooting Kansas team.

"We're still a young basketball team, but we can't miss the easy ones the way we did tonight," Olson said. "We had our chances, but there were times when we just couldn't buy a basket."

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RIDE ON!

Campbell, Holm score falls Wrestlers pin Drake, 33-6

BULLETIN: Iowa's No. 4 ranked wrestling team defeated No. 2 rated and defending NCAA champ Oklahoma, 28-8 and Hofstra 40-0 over the weekend in New York. At press time, no other further information was available.

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
Sports Editor

Iowa's Asst. Wrestling Coach Dan Gable, a former NCAA and Olympic champion who knows what he's talking about, said before the Drake meet that he had a comparable replacement for Chuck Yagla at 150 pounds.

"Chuck's elbow is still sore," said Gable last week, "so we'll go with Joe Amore. He's a tough kid and we won't be hurting with him in there."

The Hawks were never hurting with Amore in Friday night's line-up against the Bulldogs and won their first dual meet 33-6. The only one that got hurt was Amore's opponent.

Amore, a junior from Northbrook, Ill., came out and scored a take down, then added a reversal and a near fall to put Jim Beery behind 7-1 after the first period.

Head Coach Gary Kurdelmeier calls Amore a fighter.

"I was really pleased the way Joe came on. He jumped right out in front and wrestled very

aggressively. He's a good one," said Kurdelmeier.

Amore increased his lead to 15-3 and finally won an 18-3 superior decision. But his victory over Beery meant "Amore." It gave the Hawks, who lead only 7-6 after Brad Smith's substitute, Joe Lucchi and freshman Mark Mysnyk had lost, an 11-6 advantage they never relinquished.

The Hawks, ranked No. 4 in the country by the Amateur Wrestling News Friday, had three starters on the mend. Smith (142), Tim Cysewski (126) and Yagla. Only Lucchi lost, while Mike McDonough manhandled Drake's Mike Durso 18-3 in pinch-hitting for Cysewski.

Big Ten Champ Chris Campbell (177) and Dan Holm (158), remained unbeaten with 8-0 marks. Campbell pinned Dean Smith in 3:25 and Holm bent Mike Burford like a pretzel in his 18-2 rout.

Dan Wagemann (167), red-shirted last season after a knee problem, surprised Drake's Cliff Howlett 6-1. Howlett is a two-time state champ from Britt, Iowa, and the Bulldog captain, Wagemann literally threw Howlett all over the mat.

Iowa's other winners were Greg Stevens (190), Steve Hunte (134) and freshmen John Bowlsby (Hwt.) Bowlsby got Iowa's second fall by putting Jerry Anderson away in 1:40.

Gymnasts need more work

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
Sports Editor

Iowa's gymnastic team did "pretty poor" over the weekend in finishing fifteenth place in a 18-team field at Chicago's Windy City Invitational meet, according to Asst. Coach Neil Schmitt.

"It did, however, give everybody a quick look at the work we have to do yet," he said. "We're going to have to be a little more honest with ourselves."

Iowa's Bill Mason placed twelve in the all-around competition and fifth in vaulting. Friday, open compulsories were held and Mason ended up fourth in vaulting. Saturday was limited to 12-man team competition.

Indiana State won the meet,

while Iowa State finished second.

"I expect Mason and the rest of the squad to do better. Everyone should come around second semester. I figure by January 1 that we should raise our score by 15 points," said Schmitt.

The Hawks had 180 points for the meet.

Bob Siemianowski placed tenth in the side horse and Mark Haeger an eighth in the still rings.

"The meet really took a long time to get through and I think we tired. But we don't have any excuses. We're looking ahead to our first dual meet," he said.

Iowa's first dual is Jan. 18 at Northern Illinois.

Woman gymnasts lose

Grandview took the top three places in all five events as they buried Iowa's women gymnasts 94.80-63.10 in a dual meet at Grandview Saturday. Patty Fogleman won the uneven bars, the floor exercise and all-around for Grandview.

Top finisher for the Hawks was Sue Cherry who placed sixth in floor exercise. Coach Darlene Schmidt said Cindy Wirtz also performed well on the balance beam, even though she failed to place.

On the line....

At last and maybe least, the grand winner of our On the line contest has been decided. The contest was a little messed up and we regret that. But we do have the winner. Steve Miller of 544 Slater Hall is the On the line champ.

Steve's record was 83-35 and he entered all the contests. Steve can pick up his two twelve packs from Ted McLaughlin at the First

- Avenue Annex this week. We thank Ted for his loyal support.
- Steve won because not only did he enter all the contests, but also because he had the most wins. Here's a few other top finishers.
- Mike Ellwanger 80-28
544 Hawkeye Dr
 - John Ellerhoff 77-29
922 E. Washington
 - Steve Colloton 76-32
316 Monroe St.
 - Bonnie Thurston 76-32
455 Hawkeye Dr.
 - Todd Tripp 76-32
221 S. Lucas
 - Roy Evans 75-33
1212 Brookwood Dr.
 - Vince Maher 72-26
5311 Daum
 - John Pelkey 72-26
1304 S. Quad
 - Mike Davenport 70-28
922 E. College

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F78-14	46.00	18.40	—	—	2.61
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G78-15	51.00	20.40	54.00	21.60	2.86
H78-15	54.00	21.60	57.00	22.80	3.06
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L78-15	—	—	64.00	25.60	3.20

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