'Denver boot' named in suit

By GREG VAN NOSTRAND
Staff Writer

The "Denver boot" may get the boot in Iowa City if a lawsuit challenging its constitutionality is upheld.

John W. Baker III, 2207 Bancroft Drive, filed a $4,000 suit Friday in Johnson County District Court after having a boot attached to his car in a city parking lot on Jan. 25.

The "Denver boot" is a mechanical device attached to a car's wheel rendering the vehicle immovable. The boot is used when "several" parking tickets have been issued and payment has not been made, according to police officials.

The "boot" is removed when the parking fines have been paid.

Baker, a UI graduate student, alleges in his suit that the use of the boot without prior notice or hearing is "illegal and unconstitutional."

"If I had known I had that many (14) tickets, I would have paid them," Baker said in an interview Sunday night.

"They should of at least let me know what was going on," he said. "I'm not a criminal. We've paid our tickets before.

"I filed suit because the whole thing was an inconvenience," Baker said. "I had to walk all the way down to the police station and it was cold."

A similar suit was filed in 1971 challenging the city's use of the boot. The usage was ruled unconstitutional by Judge Harold Vietor and the ruling was never appealed.

"The only issue that I had was whether or not, under a particular Iowa City ordinance, they were justified in the use of the boot," Vietor said. "I didn't rule on its (the Denver boot) general constitutionality."

At that time, according to former City. Atty. Jay Honohan, "The city had no ordinance which provided for its (the Denver boot) use.

"So we passed an ordinance which would allow the use of the boot under the Court's ruling and the use of it has not been challenged until now," Honohan said.

The ordinance was passed by the Iowa City Council by a vote of 4-1, with former councilman J. Patrick White dissenting.

According to White, there were two reasons why he didn't vote for the ordinance.

"The ordinance was not legal because impoundment is not consistent with the parking meter philosophy—that is, to turn vehciles over at the parking space," White said. "Locking the car in one spot doesn't keep vehicles moving."

The second reason, and perhaps the reason for Baker's suit, according to White, is that "it is not constitutional to seize or immobilize a vehicle without prior notice."

According to present City Atty. John Hayek, the city's ordinance allows for impoundment of vehicles in violation of city parking ordinances. "The term 'impoundment' provides for the physical restraint of the vehicle," Hayek said.

"The real question of the suit, as I understand it, is whether the city has a right to impound a vehicle without a hearing," Hayek added.

Baker's suit contends "the deprivation and conversion of (property) was willful and with legal malice and constitutes an illegal conversion and denial of due process..."

Baker is asking the court for $2,000 in actual damages and an additional $2,000 in punitive damages.

The suit also seeks a permanent injunction preventing use of the boot "without provision for due process or law by prior judicial hearing..."

the Daily Iowan

Monday, February 10, 1975
Iowa City, Iowa 52242
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in the news Briefly

Investigation

Two field investigators from the Chicago office of the federal Nuclear Regulatory Agency (NRC) will be in Iowa City today to conduct an inquiry of the UI's radioactive material handling procedures.

The investigation, originally scheduled for last week, was postponed because of a backlog of work and the illness of one of the investigators, according to an NRC spokesman.

The investigators will hear a report of alleged irregularities at the UI's Radiation Protection Office, 311 Grand Ave. Those alleged irregularities were first reported in the Jan. 21 Daily Iowan.

Kissinger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger left Snday night for the Middle East, with President Ford and Cabinet members seeing him off at Andrews Air Force Base.

"You have my support and the blessings of 213 million Americans," Ford told Kissinger.

Ford called Kissinger's mission an "extremely delicate and extremely important mission" and said he would be in daily touch with him.

"We look forward to the kind of success you have achieved in the past," Ford said.

Also present for Kissinger's departure on what he has described as a fact-finding visit to the Mideast and some European capitals was Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller.

The sendoff apparently was to emphasize Ford's support of Kissinger, who has been criticized recently by several Democratic senators.

Crash

SOUDA, Crete (AP) — A West German transport plane with 42 persons aboard apparently crashed into the sea Sunday as it approached this Greek island during the most severe storm of the winter, an airport spokesman said.

A sea and air search operation failed to find any wreckage and was called off overnight because of darkness and bad weather.

The airport spokesman said the plane carried 40 West German military personnel headed for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's tactical missile base at nearby Khania and two crew members.

Freezing weather and heavy seas left little hope that there would be survivors, the spokesman said.

Ethiopia

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — The Red Cross flew five tons of food and medicine to Asmara on Sunday and said it will conduct an inspection of living conditions in the besieged provincial capital. Evacuees said the city's food problem was becoming critical.

The Ethiopian government granted permission for the chartered plane to take off after balking at requests from foreign missions for a week, diplomatic sources said. The young leftist military rulers of Ethiopia acknowledge only a minor law and order problem in Asmara and attribute it to "a few misguided bandits."

Sudan, however, dispatched its foreign minister, Gamal Mohammed Ahmed, to Addis Ababa in an attempt to end the fighting between the Ethiopian government and the secessionist guerrillas ringing Asmara. He was said to be carrying cease-fire proposals, but details were not given.

Asmara, 450 miles north of Addis Ababa, has been the scene of heavy fighting and street battles since Jan. 31 when Eritrea's separatist rebels launched their latest offensive in a 13-year-old war against the central government.

Reliable sources estimate the death toll at more than 1,000 with another 1,000 persons wounded.

Race war?

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere said Sunday black guerrillas will not start a racial war in white-controlled southern Africa as long as they are convinced that peaceful progress can be made toward majority rule.

But Nyerere said blacks in Rhodesia "want independence yesterday" and implied that proposed timetables putting off majority rule as long as five years are unacceptable.

"To talk about 1980 is to talk about war," Nyerere said in a 50-minute interview in his official residence overlooking the Indian Ocean. Questions ranged freely over African and world issues and were not submitted in advance.

Nyerere said he doubts that Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith is ready to make real concessions involving black-majority rule to obtain a peaceful settlement.

Donation

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—When 11-year-old Kristi Gay Winkles died in a California hospital last month, the family requested that in lieu of flowers donations be made to the Valley of the Sun School for Mentally Retarded Children here.

Kristi, the daughter of former Arizona State University baseball coach and California Angels manager Bobby Winkles, died from blockage of a vein in her brain.

The Phoenix school received 40 checks for $800.

One check for $100 came from a neighbor of the Winkles' family in San Clemente, Calif.

It was signed: Richard M. Nixon.

Slush

IOWA — chances of rain mixed with sleet and highs in the mid to upper 20s and lows in the lower teens. Highs Tuesday may reach to the upper 20s to low 30s with a chance of snow.

New cease-fire pact announced by IRA

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — In a surprise move, the Irish Republican Army declared Sunday that it had agreed to a new cease-fire effective today in its guerrilla war against the British in Northern Ireland and England.

There was no immediate indication why the IRA had decided to declare a truce at this time, and observers said a major question was whether militant Roman Catholics and Protestants would abide by it.

In Belfast, the capital of Northern Ireland, security officials reported two persons were killed and a third was wounded when worshipers leaving St. Bridget's Roman Catholic church were sprayed with bullets from a passing car.

"People seemed to be falling all over the place," said a witness. "Most dived, like me, though some, especially the older folk, were too shocked to move. Everybody seemed to be screaming."

The shooting followed a pattern of recent killings that officials speculate are the work of splinter groups from paramilitary organizations of both sides.

The IRA statement said the renewed cease-fire came "in the light of discussions" with British officials "on effective arrangements to ensure that there is no breakdown of a new truce."

After the IRA's 25-day-old Christmas cease-fire was called off Jan. 16, Britain's minister for Northern Ireland, Merlyn Rees, said that only "a genuine and sustained cessation of violence" could lead to major British troop withdrawals and release of IRA prisoners.

British government sources said there had been no new concessions to prompt the cease-fire renewal, which came as a surprise to security forces.

The Christmas truce brought Northern Ireland its first prolonged respite from terrorism since the sectarian war broke out in 1969. After it ended, 11 persons were killed in Ulster and nine bombs exploded in England.

The over-all death toll in the 5½-year struggle now stands at 1,154.

There was no immediate British response to the IRA declaration. The British are wary of angering Northern Ireland's Protestant majority, who have warned against a "sell-out" to Roman Catholics.

Earlier Sunday, a leader of the Protestant militants' Ulster Volunteer Force warned that his men were prepared to paralyze the province "indefinitely" if politicians try to merge it with the Irish republic, which is predominantly Catholic.

Despite the renewed violence since the Christmas truce collapsed, representatives of the IRA's political front and the British government continued to meet in intense negotiations.

Sources within the IRA repeatedly indicated that the ruling Army Council wanted to restore the truce in a shift from warfare to political initiatives in the campaign to end British rule in Northern Ireland.

Outward signs had indicated little hope for a new peace. Twenty-two IRA inmates at Dublin jails have been on hunger strikes, some for over a month, demanding that they be treated as political prisoners rather than as criminals. The Irish government has refused.

More than 2,000 IRA sympathizers demonstrated Sunday outside the jail and military camp where the hunger strikers are eld, and speakers at the rallies gave no hints of an impending cease-fire.

Ford, congressmen discuss future U.S. aid to Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Setting the stage for a possible compromise, 82 congressmen Sunday asked President Ford for a dialogue on phasing out all U.S. aid to South Vietnam and Cambodia.

Ford said in an interview published Sunday by the Chicago Tribune he would be willing to halt present large-scale U.S. aid to South Vietnam in three years if Congress appropriates sufficient money during that time.

The 82 congressmen — 12 senators and 70 House members — told Ford in a letter the time has come for a decision "as to how we will extricate ourselves from the situation in Southeast Asia once and for all."

They said they are prepared for a serious, unemotional dialogue "on the immediate problem of ending our involvement in Indochina responsibly and honorably.

"We are not prepared for it to continue indefinitely."

They said continued U.S. aid "may perhaps prolong the life" of the Nguyen Van Thieu and Lon Nol governments in South Vietnam and Cambodia but that there is no humanitarian or national interest justifying that cost to the United States.

"Continuing American military and economic involvement in Indochina will not bring that unhappy region closer to a lasting peace," they said.

"Although the phased withdrawal of American support will not in itself bring peace to the region, it is equally clear that its continuation will not do so either."

The congressmen said the United States cannot afford the aid because of the problems it has at home.

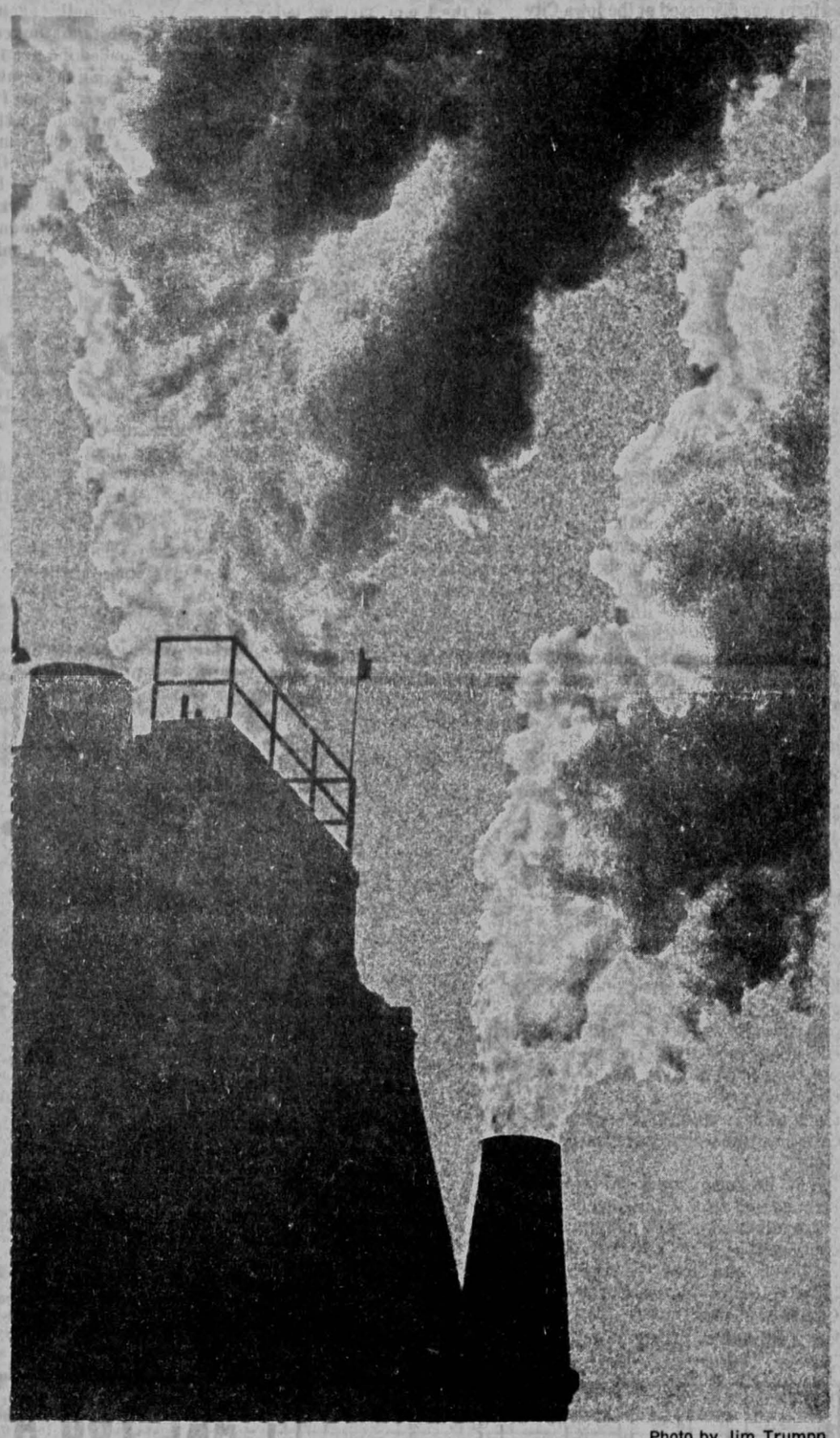

Photo by Jim Trumpp

Blowin' smoke

Believe it or not, there was heat generated in River City this weekend. It all went to the outer limits, however. The freezing, chilling temperature kept most of the students inside over the weekend. There's nothing like a dormitory floor with fifty caged-in students climbing the walls.

When testifying before Senate committee

Helms: withheld CIA-Chile information

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former CIA director Richard M. Helms has acknowledged that he withheld information concerning the agency's covert operations in Chile while testifying under oath on two occasions before Senate Committees.

"I felt obliged to keep some of this stuff, in other words, not volunteer a good deal of information," Helms told a closed session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last month. He said that disclosure of CIA operations against the government of Chilean president Salvador Allende could have further damaged relations between the U.S. and Chile.

Helms appeared before the Foreign Relations panel Jan. 22 to explain apparent discrepancies in previously sworn statements regarding CIA operations both abroad and at home. A censored transcript of his testimony was released by the committee Sunday.

Helms said his decision to withhold information was perhaps "a serious mistake" but categorically denied he had ever knowingly lied to a congressional committee. "If I have been guilty in the past of not having gone the whole way, all right," he said.

On a related matter, Helms blamed a lapse of memory as the principal cause of discrepancies in his sworn statements concerning the agency's domestic activities.

Helms said he "had totally forgotten about the Huston business" when he assured the Foreign Relations Committee in February 1973 that the CIA was not involved in a government effort to gather intelligence on the anti-war movement.

"The Huston business" refers to a 1970 memo written by former Nixon aide Tom Charles Huston recommending break-ins and other "clearly illegal" tactics as a means of improving domestic intelligence.

Helms continued to deny that the CIA had done anything improper in response to the Huston plan.

"Participation in the Huston plan by the CIA had only to do with our giving assurance that we would increase our effort oversaes in the foreign field to find out if there were connections with these various dissident groups in the United States. We did not undertake to do anything in the domestic intelligence field," he said.

Helms, now ambassador to Iran, also denied allegations the CIA spied or kept files on congressmen.

Helms was questioned closely by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, about his previous statements regarding CIA activities in Chile in light of subsequent allegations that the agency expended more than $1 million to influence the outcome of the 1970 Chilean presidential election.

In 1973 Helms testified under oath before two congressional committees that the CIA had not attempted to influence the vote. Helms conceded to Church that his 1973 answers were "narrow" but insisted that "I didn't come into the multi-national committee hearing to mislead you."

Helms said that "one of the principal problems was who in the Congress was really (the one) to divulge all of the details of covert operations to." Perhaps, Helms said, "what I should have done at the time was to go to Sen. Church's office and sit down with him and go over these things in a much more extensive way simply so he could know where the pitfalls were."

On other subjects, Helms denied:

—A report that he knew about the break-in at the offices of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist;

—Any knowledge of an allegation attributed to former White House counsel Charles Colson that E. Howard Hunt frequently passed information to the CIA long after the agency says it severed relations with the Watergate conspirator;

—Another report attributed to Colson that he once gave Hunt $20,000 in cash.

Economic crisis intensifies rivalry

Ford, Congress sparring for leadership

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sparring between Congress and the President to assume leadership in the nation's economic crisis has intensified with the White House hanging a "do-nothing" label on the heavily Democratic Congress.

Congress, however, is ahead of schedule on a tax cut to

AP News Analysis

stimulate the sagging economy and may even be making progress toward developing its own plan for dealing with the nation's energy problems.

The new White House blast came not from President Ford, a 25-year House veteran, but from the President's press secretary, Ron Nessen.

"Congress has been here a month and does nothing but vote for a delay," Nessen said Thursday as most lawmakers headed home for the year's first scheduled recess. The major purpose of the recess traditionally has been to permit Republicans to make Lincoln Day speeches.

Key congressional committees, however, remained at work.

Within hours after Nessen's blast, the House Ways and Means Committee completed a sweeping $20 billion tax reduction bill that combines some elements of Ford's proposals with the Democratic desire to limit benefits for those who earn more than $20,000 a year.

The next day, the Senate Finance Committee began hearings on Ford's first major legislative request of the year, a hefty hike in the federal debt ceiling to prevent the government from being unable to borrow money after Feb. 18.

Considering the usual pace for a new Congress, this is a pretty good record in major areas.

Nevertheless, Nessen was correct in saying that, until now, "all they've done is stop action."

The first major bill passed by the new Congress, with strong support from both parties, would stop Ford's plan to raise the cost of food stamps March 1.

One of the next will undoubtedly be the bill to delay for 90 days the President's plan to raise import tariffs on petroleum. $1-a-barrel boost went into effect, Feb. 1, and other similar boosts are scheduled for March 1 and April 1.

Instead of doing things like that, Nessen said, Congress should be busy passing the President's energy program.

However, the legislation embodying Ford's energy program was only formally introduced in the Senate on Wednesday, the day before Nessen's blast.

Extraordinarily complex, it includes 13 different sections, one or more of which will have to be studied by nine of the Senate's 18 committees.

Even if it were efficient, which it isn't, Congress would be unable to act quickly on that.

Meanwhile, the Democrats in both House and Senate are still proceeding on the assumption that the voters want them to make proposals too.

Separate House and Senate Democratic task forces are trying to put together broad programs to deal with both the economic problem and the energy situation.

Senate Democrats appear to be moving toward a decision that anti-recession measures should come ahead of curbs on fuel use. One plan would tie an increase in the gasoline tax to declining unemployment, when that comes.

Behind all of the sparring is the realization, on both sides, that Congress is unlikely to pass much of Ford's program the way it has been proposed.

Though the White House hopes to build up public backing for its position, through presidential speaking trips and the anti-Congress line, these could create even more resistance in a Congress that is in sharp disagreement with the White House.

This was perhaps inevitable, given the large Democratic majorities in Congress and the presence of conservative Republican Ford in the White House.

The main surprise so far has been the lack of White House consultation with key lawmakers before Ford's plans were formally presented, and the speed with which the President's forces have moved to attack Congress.

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City, county planning roles sought

By TILI SERGENT
Staff Writer

The question of which planning functions the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission (JCRPC) and the city of Iowa City should each perform was discussed at the Iowa City Council's meeting Friday with Robert first of September," he said, adding, "I

The matter arose in the council's discussion of the JCRPC budget, of which the city is being assessed $72,948, out of a total budget estimate for 1976 of $188,742.

Members of the city's administrative staff, including City Manager Neal Berlin, are scheduled to meet with Hilgenberg in an attempt to answer the question.

The council made no decision Friday on the amount of money it would give the commission. Council members were to try to work this out on an individual basis over the weekend and attempt to resolve the funding question at the 1 p.m. meeting today.

At Friday's meeting, certain JCRPC projects came under criticism from council members.

One of the items on the JCRPC work agenda is the Area Transportation Study, a study of metropolitan area transportation policies and plans.

Councilman Tim Brandt told Hilgenberg, "It upsets me, we've been in the process since 1969. We were supposed to get it the first of June, then Dec. 31, then July 1, and now it's the first of September," he said, adding "I don't see how a governmental body like Iowa City can consistently anticipate a study.

"It is just unbelievable the amount of time that's elapsed. We're (the council) constantly against a brick wall for substantiating certain projects. We've funded it since 1969, but I don't see us getting the result. There must be some answer before I can see us giving the commission a $1.75 a head."

Councilwoman Carol deProsse, who is also a JCRPC chairman, suggested the plan might be speeded up if some committee work could be eliminated.

Councilwoman Mary Neuhause said, "It's been running on for so long. It seems like we need a deadline on this, after which — that's it.

"We don't have to fund some of these other things until this thing is done," she said.

Another item, the Commission on Environmental Quality, also was criticized by council members and was deleted from the projects the council said it would fund.

Mayor Edgar Czarnecki said, "I don't think it's worked at all. And I've been chewed out for not responding to the commission."

Councilwoman Neuhauser said, "I'm not going to vote for it."

A project concerning legislative information was also deleted from the items the council would fund.

Clark meets with hospital officials

By JOAN TITONE
Staff Writer

"Increasing alarm in Congress over the state of the economy indicates to me that it is doubtful we will have a National Health Insurance Program this year," Sen. Dick Clark, D—Iowa, said Saturday.

Clark conferred with University Hospitals' officials at a meeting of his request to acquaint him with the existing programs and problems in health care delivery and education in Iowa.

The deans of the Colleges of Medicine, Nursing, Pharmacy and Dentistry, as well as representatives from University Hospitals and UI administrators reported to Clark.

"A determining factor in the quuality of health education in the state," Clark said, "is the kind of federal assistance given to medical schools, nursing schools, and other health education facilities. The institutions must be given the option of flexible use of federal funds to develop model health care programs throughout the state."

And, he saaid, the trend of training and retaining medical personnel in the state must be continued.

Clark, chairman of the Senate Rural Development Committee and a member of the Agricultural Committee, was particularly interested in University Hospitals' programs for delivering primary health care to rural areas.

He commended the UI for "imaginative and sound outreacch programs" such as the Family Practice Clinics, Model Rural Health Programs and the Mobile Dental Clinic.

Evelyn Barritt, dean of the college of Nursing told Clark how proposed federal budget cuts might affect the College of Nursing. "It is difficult to attract a quality faculty if funds are here today, gone tomorrow," she said.

The present recession makes the implementation of new programs all the more necessary, she added.

"If there is a depression, unless people are very sick, they will stay home. We should offer additional programs in community health nursing to deliver qualified nursing care on the community level and in the home, while continuing to provide excellent tertiary care at University Hospitals."

Though he expressed doubt that Congress would implement a National Helath Insurance bill this year, Clark said he hopes the bill will be ready for consideration by the end of the year. "It will not be simply the Kennedy Bill," Clark said, "but a combination of a number of bills. It is unclear how just now comprehensive it will be."

When asked about possible opposition to the bill from the American Medical Association, Clark replied, "The concensus is that we will have a bill. I don't think pressure from the AMA is going to be a determining factor."

Police beat

By GREG VAN NOSTRAND
Staff Writer

Poor intersection lighting is blamed for an accident Friday evening in which a UI student was struck by a car near the Main Library, according to an Iowa City policeman.

Susan J. Norman, A3, 222 E. Davenport St., was struck as she crossed the street at Washington and Madison streets. She was listed in fair condition Sunday night at University Hospitals.

According to Patrol Officer Paul Sueppel, who investigated the accident, no charges will be filed against the driver, Diane Elizabeth Morrison, 17, 619 Seventh Ave.

"I have recommended in my accident report that lighting is the cause of the accident," Sueppel said. "There is no reason that the driver of the car should be charged where she clearly was not at fault.

"If you will look into it, you will see that this corner has had more than its share of accidents because of poor lighting," Sueppel added.

According to William Binney, chief of Campus Security, the corner has not been the cause of any complaint. "I haven't had a chance to study it, though," he added.

Vandals apparently liked the color green as a business and a truck were sprayed with green paint over the weekend, according to Iowa City Police.

The windows of Paul's Texaco, 301 Kirkwood Ave. and a door of the station's warehouse at 1020 S. Gilbert St. were painted early Saturday morning, according to police.

Paint was also sprayed on a pickup owned by Paul's Texaco while it was parked at 525 N. Johnson St., at the home of Paul Paulsen, the owner of Paul's Texaco.

No damage estimate has been made, according to police.

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ARE YOU A DOUBTER?

YOU ARE TOLD SOMETHING. It doesn't sound reasonable to you. You challenge it. That's doubt. It's a good thing. It shows that you are capable of independent thought. But too many people stop there. Doubt that ends in doubt is an indication of mental laziness. The man who resolves his doubts, who pursues the question to a satisfactory answer, is the real thinker.

READING TIME: 2 Minutes 10 Seconds

One of Jesus' disciples was overcome by doubt. In fact his very name has become synonymous with unbelief. "Doubting Thomas," we call him. Why did he find it hard to believe in the resurrection of Christ as readily as the other disciples? Not all men are equally perceptive in spiritual matters. It would seem that Thomas was spiritually nearsighted. He believed, but somewhat belatedly. Many of us are like him in that it takes a great deal to convince us before we can fall down on our knees and say of Christ, "My Lord, and my God!"

Thomas was not a hypocrite. He expressed with his lips the questions that arose in his mind. This is not a bad idea. It shows you where you stand and starts you off on an honest footing with God. If you really want to know the truth, and will accept it when He makes it plain to you, God will not be angry with your doubts. He knows your needs. Thomas' doubts came not from a spirit of unbelief but from a heart of love too sorely confused and distressed to settle for anything less than personal contact with the risen Christ. "If Jesus Christ sees that such is the motive of your doubt and unbelief, He will invite you to reach out your hand and touch His side—test His reality for yourself.

Whatever the motive of your doubt, go straight to the source to have it resolved. Approach the resurrected Jesus, confess your doubt to Him, reach out and touch Him with your willingness to believe. And as you thus come in touch with Him, He will open your eyes to see in Him the Son of God, who died for your sins on the cross and rose from the dead that you might have eternal life. If you are sincere in your search, if you look for Him where He is to be found—in His Word, the Bible—you will sooner or later be able to say exultantly with Thomas of old, "My Lord, and my God!"

The Baptist Student Union invites you to join Fellowship Bible Study Tuesdays 6 p.m. Danforth Chapel

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Lecture Room 2

Tuesday, Feb. 11
12:30 pm
Kirkwood Room
IMU

Wednesday, Feb. 12
8 pm
Yale Room
IMU

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY 351-3779

Stuit: no improvement

Freshman to propose grading system

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

A UI freshman is currently working on an alternative to the university's grading system for presentation to the Educational Policy Committee (EPC).

Under the present system, a numerical scale of 0.0-4.0 is used with 1.0, 2.0, 3.0, and 4.0 corresponding to a letter grade of A, B, C, and D, respectively.

Jeff Bornes, A1, intends to propose a "fairer system of grading" using a 0.0-4.5 grading scale to show the difference between a high and a low grade—that is, a student who has earned a high B would receive a 3.5 to show the difference between his work and a student who has received a low B. The 4.5 would be awarded to the "super-achievers."

Bornes said that this system would be "fairer to students in showing a more accurate evaluation of their work and reduce the pressure on the teacher" in deciding whether to gove a high B student a 3.0 or a 4.0.

Dewey Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and head of the EPC, said Borne's proposal would not be an improvement over the present system.

"No human being can measure another person's performance with such accuracy," Stuit said. "A five point scale is about as fine as one can get."

A major critic of the UI grading system in the past has been John Huntley, head of the Core Literature Department.

Huntley's main complaint is that "The A through F system is based on the assumption of a universally shared academic value scale—so everyone knows what an A is (for example). But this isn't so. Professors of Zoology use significantly different frequencies of letter grades than English professors. And both use different frequencies than (professors in) Music. The result is that the grade point average among the different departments differs significantly."

Huntley offered an alternative to the grading system last year when he proposed a "self-referencing" system in which professors use a different grading norm for each class, each semester. This is because the individuals and the goals of the class will be different each semester, he said.

Along with this, Huntley's proposal called for a maximum set of 5 categories of evaluation to be used, with the class norm in the center. Here, Huntley points out that there wouldn't be the required percentage of A's or C's that the curve grading scale has; the professor would simply grade everyone as normal until they prove themselves better or worse than the norm.

However, the EPC voted down Huntley's proposals. According to Huntley, this was mainly due to the difference of opinion as to whether there is an absolute value used by all of letter grades. Huntley said this was what he expected, commenting that "All I wanted to do was start people thinking."

Stuit said he is aware of the differences in grading frequencies, but said, "Most people who use college transcripts recognize the differences between the departments and have made allowances for this.

In response to the use of different norms for each new semester, Stuit felt that "the individual faculty members should be given flexibility in evaluating students, but no professor should feel he is a complete law (in evaluating) unto himself. There has to be a college grading policy and (the faculty) should try to apply this policy to the best of their ability in all of their classes."

Both Huntley and Bornes plan to make presentations of their proposals to the EPC soon, but no definite date has been set on the EPC agenda for the hearing of these proposals.

Local Arab-Americans observe anniversary

By ALAN OLDFIELD
Special to The Daily Iowan

Approximately 50 Arabs and Arab-Americans from the UI and Iowa City attended the first anniversary celebration of the Arab-American Association at the International Center Friday night.

The Arab-American Association is officially one year old, though its roots are imbedded in a loose association of Arab students at the UI in the 1960s. It evolved to its present status by an integration of Americans of Arabic descent including both UI students and faculty, and local Iowa Citians.

The group's goal is to create better relationships between Arab students and faculty and the community, according to the association's president, Anthony Khal.

Dr. Samira Bishara, UI professor of dentistry, further explained that the aim of the group is to expose Americans to the Arab point of view.

"It's always better to get first hand information," he said. "The whole idea is a free exchange of cultures so we can benefit from the best features of each."

Brad Haddy, the association's parliamentarian, was born in America, though his parents were from Beirut, Lebanon.

"Being an Arab-American, I've seen a lot of people criticize Arabs, not knowing that I was Arabic—and that hurt."

Haddy has been the victim of racial and political prejudice himself. "One day I was in K-Mart with my roommate. This guy across the aisle looked at me, elbowed his friend, pointed at me and snarled, 'He's an Arab—you can tell that the son-of-a-bitch is."

The Arabs at the celebration all expressed dismay with caricatures of Arabs by the American press, and all said that what the Arabs wanted in the Middle East is an even-handed policy, not the destruction of all Jews.

Khal stressed that, "The association's first interest is the vital interest of the United States."

Not all the talk at the celebration was political. Conversation ranged from children and child-rearing to karate.

Hahmed Hemeid and Ali Milaat, two UI students from Saudi Arabia attended the celebration. Both are at the UI on Saudi Arabian scholarships, both have been in the U.S. less than a year and both like it here. What do they particulary enjoy?

"Freedom of sex," said Milaat.

Milaat said business things are more complicated in the U.S., though. "Everybody believes in money," he said.

Both students were also dismayed about being stereotyped.

"I've never even touched a camel," Milaat said.

Guidelines for student veterans on loans, benefits established

By RICHARD OSBORNE
Staff Writer

Representatives of the UI Veterans Association (UIVA) attended a meeting in Des Moines Friday where they were told the guidelines for applying for the $600 loan included in a package of veterans' benefits recently approved by Congress.

Jim Engler, A4, and Mick Bilney, A3, attended a meeting of the Vietnam Veterans State Advisory Committee. The committee was formed by the Veterans Administration in an attempt to establish a liason with student veterans and to receive input concerning VA-related problems.

Robert Winters, regional VA director, told the committee that guidelines have been sent from Washington, but added that interpretation of these guidelines may need to be made at the regional level.

Winters said that only one application for the $600 loan had been received in his office by Friday.

Included in the guidelines for receiving the loan are that the veteran must presently be receiving GI benefits and must be refused a loan at two lending institutions.

Other topics discussed at the meeting Friday included the creation of a "job bank," an attempt on the local levels to find summer employment for veterans; and the possibility of obtaining a nine-month extension of GI benefits for graudate students.

At the meeting, Engler raised the problem students face concerning the discriminating effect of the existing federal tax law. A married student enrolled full-time at an educational institution cannot deduct child-care costs from his or her federal income taxes, Engler said, while a person working full-time is entitled to deduct these costs.

Engler said the UIVA has contacted Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation, concerning the apparent inequity.

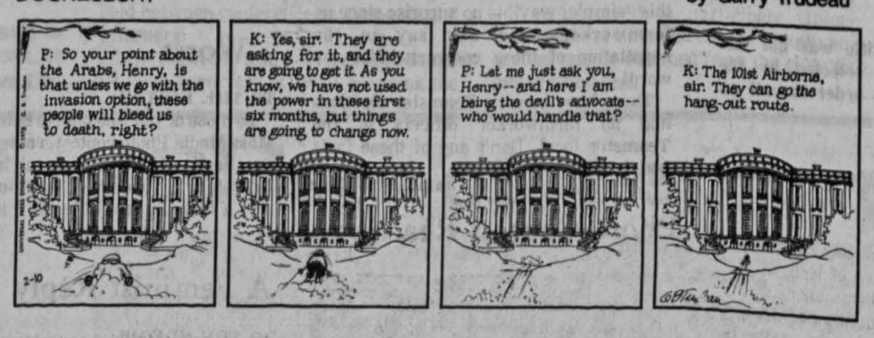
Ullman's staff appeared amenable to a change in the law which would give equal status to students and non-students in this respect, Engler said.

Rep. Edward Mezvinsky, D-Iowa, has introduced a bill in the House that will equalize the tax.

The next meeting of the state advisory committee will be held Feb. 28 in Des Moines, when work-study positions and employment possibliities will be discussed.

A newsletter detailing the proceeding of the committee will be distributed to area colleges soon, Engler said.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



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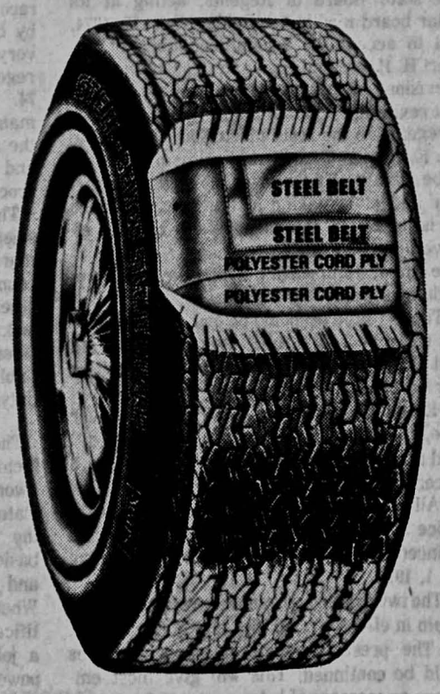

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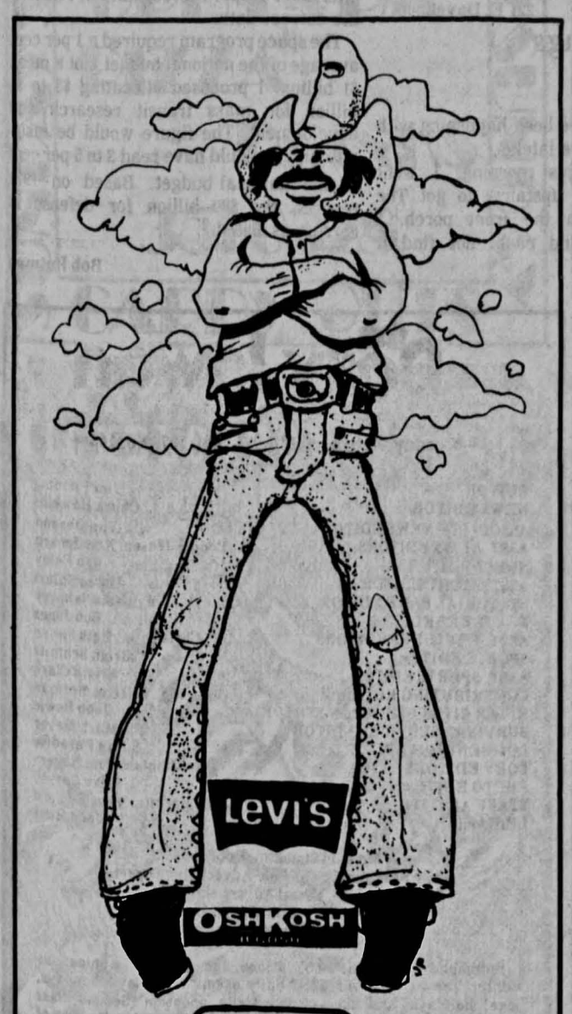

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Interpretations

The Rocky Road to the White House

The news emanating from Washington Wednesday was much the same as any day in the Winter of 1975: The House defied the President, as did the Senate, workers and Democrats protested rising unemployment, and everyone was talking about the energy problem. So what!

However, two political news stories did develop on Wednesday. And, though neither is by itself of earth-shattering importance, when examined as a whole, their potentiality is shocking.

According to a New York Times correspondent, (Not-Satisfied-Being-Only) Vice President Rockefeller is seeking to gain control of the White House Domestic Council, while altering its function, by attempting to have two of his top assistants named as heads of the committee.

The Domestic Council is the presidential advisory board for domestic affairs, and, since its inception in the Nixon era, has acted as the chief presidential advisor for all domestic matters.

In attempting to alter the Domestic Council's function from that of a day-to-day advisor to that of a long-range planner (Rocky's Presidential Dictionary defines "long-range" as: Anything occuring after the 1976 election), Rocky is making a dramatic swipe at seizing the power of the White House before he even bothers to allow the electorate a say in the matter.

Meanwhile, Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen, as a follow-up to an issue Ford discussed in Atlanta on Tuesday, said that Ford will surely seek a full term in 1976—whatever the state of the economy.

Despite the obvious farcical theory that a man satisfied with 8 per cent unemployment could win the approval of the electorate (unless of course they've cooked a more efficient way to get elected), the Nessen assurances of a Ford candidacy serve Rocky's purpose most effectively. For, as long as Ford is in the race, such conservative Republican hopefuls as Ronald Reagan are prohibited from seriously organizing their campaign and fund-raising efforts.

Though no one, not even the Rocky-hating Village Voice can prove this, the pieces appear to fit together perfectly. While Ford buys time with the conservative wing of the party, Rocky is revving up his campaign machine to snare the nomination before anyone has the opportunity to stop him.

They might have changed the names of the characters in the '75 version of the White House; but they're still playing the same exact roles.

Mark Cohen

'JUST A TEMPORARY ARMS-HALT, O, EXALTED ONE . . . UNTIL I CAN CONVINCE THE CONGRESS OF YOUR MURDEROUS GOOD INTENTIONS!'

Letters

An Imperial Mayor?

TO THE EDITOR:

Bill Roemerman's essay, "The Imperial Mayor," (DI Feb. 4) had many good points. Particularly valid is the criticism of elitist citizen advisory groups, which feel they represent the people. Those people who have the time (and money) to serve on commissions and on the council do not represent a cross-section of Iowa City. There is no doubt that the citizen of low or moderate income, especially the senior, feels disenfranchised. As she or he looks out upon the rubble that was downtown, smells raw sewage in the basement or fears for the safety of mother, sister, daughter, there must be a note of resentment toward local government.

My family has lived in Johnson County for over 50 years, and many of my relatives have lived in Iowa City. Without exception, we are repelled by the present state and imminent future of this once lovely "university town." What is most appalling is the petty greed, lack of foresight and disrespect for democracy which have come to characterize Iowa City. I have endeavored to join in a slow struggle against this elitist trend. In short, I am the last one to say we have legitimate citizen participation or to commend the administration of this city.

However, I protest the unsubstantiated title of Mr. Roemerman's article. Mayor Czarnecki promised the voters of this city that he would not vote for the Old Capitol Project if the parking ramp referendum failed. He fulfilled that promise. He was largely responsible for making the Citizen Steering Committee on the H&CD Act of 1974 a truly representive group of residents of low and moderate incomes. When certain members of the city staff tried to undermine the outstanding work of this committee, Ed Czarnecki took the side of these formerly unheeded citizens and silenced the staff as well as some of the traditional lobbyists.

I would like to reiterate that I find no fault with Mr. Roemerman's basic premise. I am afraid, however, his implication that Mayor Czarnecki is an imperialist and that the Steering Committee is elitist fosters "distrust" and "isolation" of the very people who offer some hope for a "people's government."

Clemens Erdahl

Editor's Note: The title was not Mr. Roemerman's. It was selected by the editorial page editor in order to call attention to the column.

On Stodden

TO THE EDITOR:

An open letter to Woody Stodden in regards to your Backfire of Feb. 5:

I would like you to document:

a) the date and page number of the N.Y. Times article which you say calls the Teamster and UFW contracts "roughly equivalent;"

b) the names, source and dates of those "reliable polls" which indicate that "54 per cent of union members...support the right to work...;" and

c) your assertion that the Farmworkers Support Committee has "formally denounced" any individual for their views on the UFW.

I really do want you to supply this information because I have serious doubts that it exists anywhere but in your mind. No one wants to silence you Woody, we only want you to tell the truth.

As for the "focal point" of your arguments—hiring halls vs. labor contractors—it should be pointed out that getting rid of the hated labor contractor system has been a central feature of the farmworker's struggle. The labor contractor (who is not nicknamed "don coyote" out of affection) has absolute control over who works and who doesn't. If you bribe the labor contractor you may get work but if you don't fork over a good part of your paycheck to him you'll never work through him again.

To get a job from the labor contractor you show up three to four hours before sunrise and try to look docile enough to suffer any indignity without complaint. If you complain you don't work and any seniority you have means you've been good and docile for a long time,

All of your objections to the hiring hall are precisely those that workers now hold against the contractor system. The fact that the Teamster "shrewdly" returned to this "simpler way" is no surprise since no farmworkers had any say in the negotiation of those contracts. Not one word!

There have been no Teamster elections and no farmworker officers in the Teamster local. Don't any of these facts bother you?

James P. Walters

Photo Contest Reaction

Bad...

TO THE EDITOR:

The DI Mass Media Photo Contest is disrespectful and sacrilegious, if not totally blasphemous. I am asking you to print an apology to the Christians of this city, in particular the Catholics. How do you, in the name of fun and games, print something which so clearly ridicules the traditions and worship services (ie., the Mass) which we find so sacred. A contest with this type of theme, in my belief, has only one point, and that is so obvious, I need not even say it in my note to you.

I urge you to discontinue this "contest" and hope you, in the future, can keep such things in a vein of respect, rather than ridicule. I am not an "older" person who goes about finding things which our young citizens are doing about which I can complain. I am a young person in my 20's who was merely greatly offended by an uncalled-for and unnecessary dig at the religion which I hold so dear.

J. Eastwood
Iowa City

...Worst

TO THE EDITOR:

To those of you who plan to enter the DI's Mass Media Photo contest, remember that the devil will bless his children who ridicule or try to destroy the things of God. And a blessing from the devil is a curse.

Tes Lutes

A Feminist Reply

TO THE EDITOR:

I am a feminist, and I can't get terribly upset about a woman telling a man that two males discussing Ingrid Bengis' book is like two blind people discussing a Picasso. (D.I. Letter, Feb. 5) After all, how many millions of men have, over the last few centuries, pre-emptorily told women to shut up because, being women and therefore stupid, they couldn't possibly have anything to say on any subject?

But let one woman give a sharp retort to one man, and he immediately backs off from his previous "commitment" to equality for women and begins raging about "women's libbers" complete with "thinly-disguised hate dripping out of their mouths." (Note: I do not indict all men, but only a certain type well-known to my sisters.) Really now! I say if men can dish so much of it out, they can jolly well eat some of it too.

Marilyn Cathcart
313 S. Dodge
Iowa City, Ia.

Ford Has a Dumber Idea

TO THE EDITOR:

"Jerry" Ford may be "dumber" than alot of people, but that doesn't explain how higher fuel costs are going to "Whip Inflation Now." He makes a good point though, informing us of the millions and millions of barrels of oil that pollute our air each day. Here's a better idea:

1)Require cars, planes, etc., used on an individual basis, to buy imported gasoline at a high tax rate.

2)With revenues gathered from individual transportation, subsidize mass transportation, and shipping systems that purchase gasoline produced in the United States at lower tax and transportation rates. This will reduce costs to shipping, wholesale, bus lines, railroads, air lines, postal service, and much of this savings can be passed on to the consumer. A new social life will be born, and many friends will be made on the bus to work. Reduced pollution!!!!!

We're passing this memo on to the Democratic Congress so that if they work their fannies off passing legislation to this effect, they will be rewarded by history and their constituents. In memory of John F. Kennedy.

Arthur Cadwell
Randall J. Michalicek

A Dull Bowie

TO THE EDITOR:

Dear John Bowie—Next time you want to see a movie in beautiful downtown Iowa City just say so. Since I work at one of the theaters I have a pass, and can get you in for free. We could go see some new Redford film or any reissuance of an old one that you'd like to see. If that doesn't appeal to you, there are gobs of other films that are, or will be, filling the theaters too.

Hugs and kisses,
Susan J. Nroman
221 E. Davenport

Funny Things

TO THE EDITOR:

Funny things have been happening with me and newspapers lately.

For instance, this morning, I went downstairs (I live upstairs) to get The Daily Iowan from the front porch. I stepped outside and could not find it anywhere!

It could have been stolen, I thought, or it could have blown away, but the truth was revealed to me as I turned to enter the house again. The paperboy (or maybe it was a girl) had placed the newspaper inside the door, and I simply hadn't noticed it as I walked out!

I think that would be a fun story to tell at a party or festival.

Bob Rucker

Pen Pal

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing in hopes that you may be able to help me. I am presently incarcerated at the Marion Correctional Institute in Ohio, and am in dire need of some correspondence. I have no family or friends with whom to communicate, and thus each day seems like an endless period of time.

I am a 24 year old, college educated, white male, and am well versed concerning most subjects. I would like to correspond with anyone, regardless of age, race, or sex.

Thank you for your time, and any help you can give me with this matter.

Bill Maneese
No. 139-729
Box 57
Marion, Ohio 43302

Oops!

TO THE EDITOR:

My apologies go to the readers of Thursday's, (Feb. 6), Backfire. Several of the figures listed were inaccurate. In the interest of proper representation, I submit the correct data.

The space program required a 1 per cent average of the national budget, not a meek $1 billion. I proposed allocating $3 to $5 billion for mass transit research and development. The figure would be insignificant. It should have read 3 to 5 per cent of the national budget. Based on 1972 reports, the $80 billion for defense is correct as listed.

Bob Putman

Backfire

AFSCME Needling the Hayes Plan

The state Board of Regents, acting at its regular board meeting on Friday, Dec. 13, 1974, voted to accept the recommendations of the Robert H. Hayes and Associates consulting firm on revisions in the Merit Pay Plan for 1975-76.

The revised pay plan will now be submitted by the regents to the State Merit Commission and State Executive Council for approval, and will also be submitted to the Iowa Legislature as part of the budgetary asking of the regents. If the plan is approved, the changes will become effective July 1, 1975.

The major components of the Hayes recommendations were:

1. The pay matrix should be increased by 8 per cent, effective July 1, 1975. This would give all merit employees, except those "red-circled," an 8 per cent increase.

2. Employees whose pay is already "over grade," that is, those who are "red-circled," would receive an increase of two-thirds of the 8 per cent.

3. All employees with more than nine years service in their present classification should be advanced to Step 13 of their pay grade, effective July 1, 1975.

4. The two existing decompression steps should remain in effect through the 1975-76 fiscal year.

5. The present system of merit increases should be continued. This will give most employees an increase of between 4 and 5 per cent sometime during the year.

6. Starting salaries for certain high market demand classifications were advanced.

7. Further study of the pay allocation was recommended for about 21 other classes.

The only reservation expressed by regents over this plan was whether they would begin to pay their employees too much money in the near future. Other than that one exception, the Hayes recommendations were not examined critically by board members. The pattern, in fact, was very similar to that of last summer, when the regents voted to accept the Hayes Plan for 1973-74. Hayes and Associates, a Chicago-based management consulting firm, has constructed the regents' Merit Pay Plan for two years now, and they have left an indelible mark on the process.

The focus of the Hayes people has been on a scientific evaluation of each job and on the market value of each job. They first used a point count evaluation system to rank each job against other jobs in the system. The point count system looks at each job in terms of a number of different categories, such as contact with the public, responsibility, supervision, hazardous duty, etc.

The job is assigned a point value on each factor, and the total points determine its relative "worth" compared to other jobs. They then used state-wide survey wage date to determine what the "market value" of each job is. From that basic information, a pay matrix was constructed and jobs were assigned to pay grades within it. When there was a conflict between the scientifically measured value and the market value of a job (for example, secretarial positions and power plant positions), the final rating of the job depended upon how highly the job was valued by personnel administrators, except that the Hayes people always insisted that the "scientifically measured" value was a more important determinant than market value.

Thus, the recommendation for an overall 8 per cent increase in the pay matrix and general salary levels is not based upon any measurement or evaluation of the projected rise in the cost of living; rather, the 8 per cent is based upon an assessment by Hayes that salaries for comparable positions within the survey area will increase by between 7 and 8 per cent for the year ended July 1, 1975.

The problems with this Hayes system are obvious. First, it would seem, as it indeed is, impossible to scientifically "measure" the value of a job, especially when the instrument used to do that was originally developed for administrative-professional positions.

Second, such a system totally ignores the value of the people who hold those jobs. Third, there is

no consideration given in this system to the increase in the cost of maintaining a decent standard of living.

Under the Hayes system, wages are ultimately determined by the job market outside the regent system, which ignores the fact that the regents, as the largest employers in the state, set the rate to a large extent. This year, Hayes has recommended an 8 per cent increase, because that is the increase they found in outside wages. Thus, Hayes ignores the fact that an 8 per cent increase is really a 4 per cent decrease if the cost of living has risen by 12 per cent in the same time period. It is conceivable under the Hayes system for a decrease in wages to be recommended even while the cost of living continues to increase.

For three years now, employees in the regent system have journeyed first to Des Moines and then Ames to express opposition to the regent-Hayes Merit Pay Plan, and employees have made positive recommendations as to how the wages should be determined (and increased). But employees have been ignored by the Hayes firm and by the Board of Regents.

Members of the AFSCME Regent Coordinating Committee, representing Locals 12 (UI), 870 (ISU), and 2659 (UNI), will continue the fight this year for both better wages and better benefits. Plans are already being made for lobbying the legislature, and for other action. Hopefully, these efforts will be successful, but the only solution to the real problem lies elsewhere.

The real problem is to change the nature of the system by which wages are determined, and that will best be done through collective bargaining. To win that right to bargain, however, employees must first be organized. and being "organized" means more than being a member of the union, it also means becoming an active participant in the union, and helping to organize other workers. This is the challenge that faces all workers at the UI in 1975. How workers respond to the challenge will decide whether their wages in future years continue to decline, or whether they win their fair share.

Les Chisholm, Business Agent
for AFSCME, Local 12
University of Iowa Employees Union
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Judge: adolescents legal slaves

Juveniles have 'worst of both worlds'

By DIANNE COUGHLIN
Staff Writer

Children are the last legal slaves in this country, a Philadelphia Common Pleas judge said Friday.

"I find it fascinating that when the slaveholding states were seeking out laws to regulate the slave-master relationship, the models they used were English laws defining the relationship between parents and adolescents," Judge Lisa Richette said.

Richette addressed the final day's session of the Changing Family Conference on the Adolescent at the Union.

She is author of the 1969 book, "The Throwaway Children."

Juvenile law "seemingly protects while it opresses," she said. Although it is supposed to be based on rehabilitation, she said in fact it is a "mini-adult system."

The original purpose of the law has been flouted because the idea of punishment "expressed a community consensus" about what to do with delinquent children. Quoting former Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas, Richette said, young people "have the worse of both worlds," adult punishment without adult safeguards.

One 18-year-old who came to Richette's court on an assault charge, she said, told her he had spent the last three years in a juvenile training center working on a rock pile. Richette called the director of the training center to confirm his story. "He had actually stood outside and hit rocks for three years. He began to mistake human skulls for rocks and assaulted them in the same way."

Ninety-five per cent of the defendants charged with major crimes in Philadelphia are between 18 and 21, she said. "And all are recent graduates of the juvenile court system."

A case before the U.S. District Court in East Texas last year, Richette said, revealed that half of the 2,200 young people in Texas institutions in 1971 had been committed by the Texas Youth Commission without any legal hearing or legal representation.

Adolescents were put in isolation cells for up to nine months, she said. Those who disobeyed were "racked," forced to stand with their hands in their pockets while a guard hit them in the stomach.

The juvenile court system is also sexist, Richette added. "Girls are frequently committed for offenses that are non-criminal. Some juvenile court judges get very uptight at girls' sexual acting out," she said. Boys are considered "highly normal," she said, when they become sexually active.

Richette termed adolescence "the most vital, most fragile, most important phase of human development." It also represents, by the number of adolescents in court, the "greatest failure" of that system. Yet, she said the law does not recognize adolescence. "The law terms these young citizens juveniles, a nomenclature they share with babies and six, eight and 10-year-olds."

"A classification system very often reveals more about its classifiers than those classified. They do not regard this group of citizens as anything more than a casual grouping," she said.

Lonely, troubled Nixon ends transition period

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon entered a new phase of his life Sunday as a lonely and troubled man, and despite a show of hope and even humor, "physically and emotionally, the trauma still lingers on," said Rabbi Baruch Korff.

Nixon lost most of his staff, his fleet of 11 cars and his office complex Sunday, the last day of a six-month transition period to adjust from chief executive to private citizen. Nixon resigned Aug. 9 in the wake of the Watergate scandal.

Korff said he did not attend Nixon's party Saturday night for the departing staff. Some of those present said he looked more tan and fit than he had in recent months. The rabbi suggested Nixon's mood was less cheerful than it might have appeared.

"He made a serious effort to convey an impression of gregariousness, hope, and even humor because he felt so strongly that he did not want the staff to leave in sadness," Korff stated.

Korff, who met with reporters at the San Clemente Inn, near Nixon's seaside villa, described the former president as tormented and drained.

"President Nixon is a lonely and troubled man," he said.

Korff heads the President Nixon Justice Fund, which is trying to raise money to pay the former chief executive's bills.

Korff said Nixon continues to agonize over Watergate and has acknowledged that it was the scandal that led him to resign.

He said Nixon still owes a balance of $175,000 on his total legal expenses of $275,000, and about $23,000 on a $34,000 medical bill. Korff said the Justice Fund, which already paid for $100,000 in legal fees, has only about $10,700 left.

Some of those at Saturday night's party said the former president was tan, walked without a limp and seemed to especially enjoy the "roasting" of his military aide, Col. Jack Brennan.

Korff said he chose not to attend the party because "I couldn't face the extreme effort that I knew he would undertake to shield from his employes his frustration and unhappiness."

The private affair came to light after guests adjourned to the San Clemente Inn, where Secret Service agents and reporters stayed during the days when Nixon's estate was known as the Western White House.

Nixon's long-time personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods, and his former press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, attended both gatherings. However, the Nixons did not attend the second affair.

Conference on 'Real Native Americans' to show traditional culture Tuesday

By MARSHALL T. BOYD
Staff Writer

A four-day conference encompassing Native American perspective in music and thought will begin at the UI Tuesday.

The conference which is funded by the Iowa Board for Public Programs in Humanities (IBPPH) will examine traditional approaches to land use and community.

According to John Salter, conference coordinator, the purpose of the conference is to "expose the real Native American to Iowa."

Salter, an assistant professor in Urban and Regional Planning, said, "the non-Indian community lacks information on the native American. The emphasis will be on cultural and social characteristics, and not too much on history."

Phillip Shively of IBPPH said the conference offers "an opportunity for academic humanists to deal with the public issue of land use." The program will feature scholarly as well as non-scholarly participants.

According to the proposal presented to the IBPPH by the planning committee, at least 1,000 persons outside the Iowa City community are expected to attend and participate.

Panel discussions and speeches will address the topics "spiritual and ecological approaches to land usage versus exploitation of the earth," as well as "a responsible sense of community versus alienation," according to the proposal submitted to the IBPPH.

In addition to panel discussions and speeches, the conference will also feature musical concerts, a drama presentation, and a Powwow.

Major addresses will be delivered by Lee Cook, past president of the National Congress of American Indians and Dr. Roger Buffalohead, chairman of the Native American Studies at the University of Minnesota.

Eddie Benton, Ojibway Indian medicine man and educator, will perform at the Powwow Friday.

The final day of the conference will be held at the Iowa State Penitentiary at Fort Madison. A non-public session will be held between conference participants and prisoners.

"Native American students here at the UI have been very active in planning the conference and very valuable as resource persons," Salter said.

Robin Youngbear, A2, one of the student planners said, "I hope the conference draws attention to Native American students on campus and recognizes their needs."

Salter hopes an indirect result of the conference will be an aid in the recruiting of Indian students to the UI.

"To help find viable options for Indians in higher education and to encourage colleges and universities to offer more in the area of Native American studies" are indirect consequences that Shively would like to see.

"Universities are now becoming aware of Native American culture," he added.

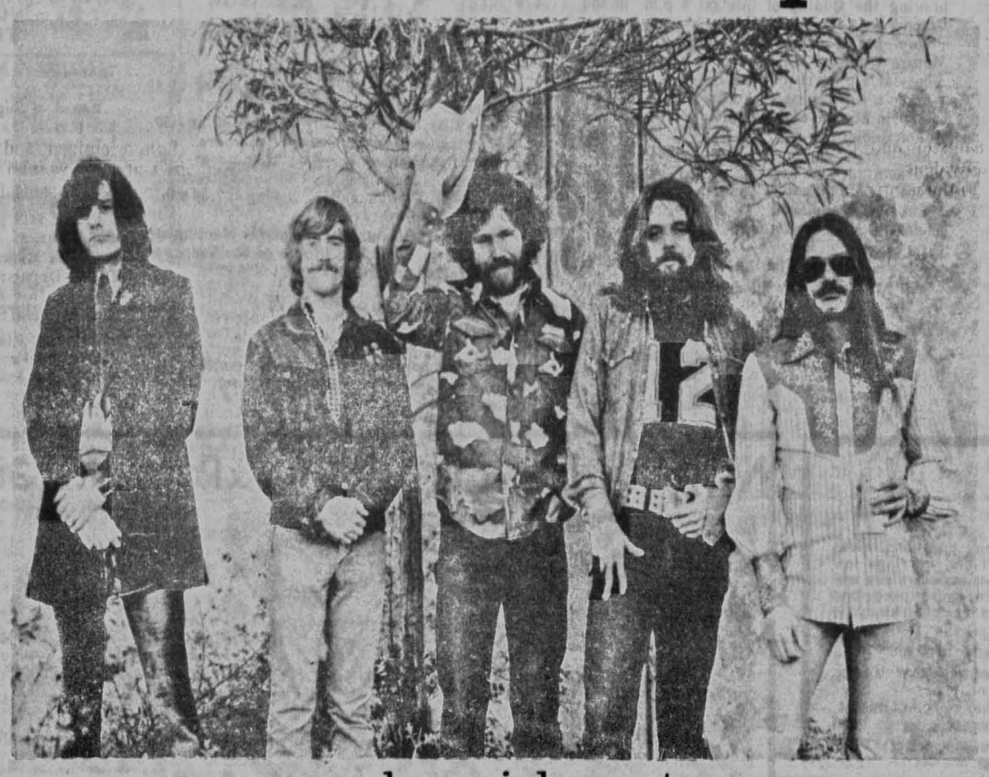
All activities of the conference will be held at the Union except the drama presentation staged at Macbride auditorium.

There is no charge for any activity of the conference and the public is invited and encouraged to participate. Information about time and date of certain activities can be obtained from the campus information desk.

GRANDSTAND
brown, black, green, terra cotta
$32

WOMEN'S DEPT. THINGS

New Riders of the Purple Sage



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ELVIN BISHOP

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at the Field House
$5 advance $6 day of show
Tickets on sale at IMU Box Office
11-5:30 pm Monday-Friday 12 noon-3 pm Saturday
Sunday: 12 noon on at Field House
Cambus will be running Presented by CUE

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THE NICKELODEON 208 N. Linn 351-9466

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Downtown is in, but The Nickelodeon is where it's at!

compendium

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 **Susan Paradise, 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.**

volunteers

Security Medical Facility — Needs volunteers to visit their center and entertain residents with skits or musical presentations. Volunteers are also needed to teach guitar or other special skills. For more information call 338-7825.

Headstart Preschool — Needs volunteers to assist in the supervision of young children at their center. Volunteers might help during lunch hours or assist in the classroom with skills and recreation. For more information call 338-7825.

University Hospital — Needs volunteers to visit lonely patients, work in the gift shop, or serve as interpreters for foreign patients. For more information call 338-7825.

University Parents Care Collective — Volunteers are needed to work with children ages 6 months to 10 years at the co-op. For more information call 353-6715.

monday

NAM — New American Movement women are sponsoring a speaker from the Chicago Women's Liberation Union to talk about the Union's organizing activities in Chicago and their relevance to Iowa City, at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

Self Defense — Introduction to self defense for women is accepting new participants from 5:30-7 p.m. at the Women's Gym. For more information call the Women's Resource and Action Center at 353-6265.

Center for World Order Studies — Professor John Grant will entertain discussion concerning the course he is developing and now teaching entitled 'Literature of War and Peace,' at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

Colloquim — Wu Ki Tung of the University of Chicago will speak on 'The Quark Model,' at 4 p.m. in Room 301 of the Physics Building.

TM and SCI — Robert Reno will lecture on 'TM and SCI: Increasing Achievement in Life,' at 8 p.m. in Lecture Room 2 of the Physics Building.

Meeting — The Edwin Coppic Branch of the Young Workers' Liberation League will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Hoover Room.

Women's Resource and Action Center — The History and Literature of the Women's Movement meets at 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge of WRAC. Rap group meets at 8 p.m. in WRAC.

Lunch — Brown Bag Theology meets for lunch and a discussion of 'Beliefs and Values' at 12:40 p.m. in Center East.

Nutrition Seminar — Nancy Eberle talks on 'Preventive Dentistry Through Dietetics' at 2 p.m. in the Buffet Area of General Hospital.

Basketball — UI vs. Ohio State at 7:35 p.m. in the Field House.

Movies — Double Feature: 'The Big Sleep' and 'Murder, My Sweet' at 7 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

ISPIRG — Social Services Protection Center will have a training session on ADC at 6 p.m. at Center East. Everyone welcome.

UFW — Meeting to discuss a picket and boycott of the Union cafeterias at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room. For more information call 338-3984.

Kappa Phi — The University Christian Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Wesley House Chapel. For more information call Ruth E. Jones at 353-0495.

PRSSA — The James Fox Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

Free Medical Clinic — A nutritionist will be at the Free Medical Clinic in Wesley House. Information on weight reduction, basic nutrition and vegetarian diets will be available.

Wounded Knee Support — Meeting at 7 p.m. at the Chicano-Indian Center (308 Melrose). For more information call Christa Brusen at 337-3294 or Eugene Rave at 337-4501.

tuesday

Quantum Seminar — The Department of Physics and Astronomy presents Wu Ki Tung, University of Chicago, speaking on 'Chiral Symmetry and the Quark Model,' at 3:30 p.m. in Room 301 of the Physics Building.

Animal Protection League of Johnson County — Meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Landmark Lounge. All interested people are invited to attend. For more information call 644-2325.

Art Rosenbaum — The Iowa City Folksong Club invites everyone to sing, play and listen, at 8 p.m. in the Mill Restaurant. Free.

Campus Bible Fellowship — Rev. Hal Miller will speak on 'The Temperaments' at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

College of Medicine Cancer Seminar — Hans Mauksch, University of Missouri School of Medicine, will speak on 'Caring for the Terminally Ill Cancer Patient: Understanding, Communication and Skill,' at 7:30 p.m. in the Medical Alumni Auditorium of General Hospital.

Scripture and Prayer Study — Dr. Jerry Weiss will talk on The Gospel of John at 4 p.m. in Center East.

NAM — Debbi Romine Dare will speak to The New American Movement at 7:30 at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

Movie — Double Feature: 'The Big Sleep' and 'Murder, My Sweet' at 7 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

UI Adult Education Opportunities — The following classes will meet from 7-9 p.m. in the Union: Accounting and Tax Instruction for Small Businesses, Introduction to Astronomy, The Art of Pen Lettering, A Basic Course in Growing House Plants, Art Appreciation and What to Listen for in Music. For more information call 353-5505.

TM — A discussion of the unique physiological advantages and concomitant benefits associated with the use of TM at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

wednesday

College of Medicine Lecture Series — Joseph K. Wagoner, Ph.D., National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health, will speak on 'Toxicology and Epidemiology of Volatile Anesthetics' at 4 p.m. in the Medical Alumni Auditorium, General Hospital.

University of Iowa Adult Education Opportunities — The following classes will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union: Parent-Child Relationships, Listening in Interpersonal Communications, The Use of Antiques in Interior Decorating and The Evolution of Women's Roles. For more information call 353-5505.

TM — An introductory lecture on 'TM: Improving the Quality of Life' at 8 p.m. in the Union Yale Room.

Women's Resource and Action Center — Mature Women's Consciousness Raising Group meets at 8 p.m. in the Rec. Room, and 25-plus Women's Awareness group meets at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Women's Resource and Action Center.

Seminar — 'Violence or Reconciliation USA: 1975' seminar with Father Jack Smith talking on 'Moral Development' at 7 p.m. in Center East.

Lenten Devotional — Sponsored by the Ecumenical Consultation at 12:10 p.m. at the First Christian Church.

Amateur Radio Club — Anyone wanting to become an amateur radio operator may attend the meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the First National Bank at Towncrest.

Movie — 'Une Simple Histoire' at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

Concert — University of Iowa Symphony Band conducted by Frank Piersol—with guest artist Ed Shaughnessy, drummer with the 'Tonight Show,'—will perform at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium. Free.

Self Defense — Introduction to Self Defense for Women is accepting new participants and meeting at 6 p.m. in the Women's Gym. For more information call the Women's Resource and Action Center.

Students over 25 — Lunch meeting at 11:30 a.m. in the Union River Room. Brown Baggers welcome.

thursday

Women's Resource and Action Center — Newsletter staff meeting at 7 p.m at the WRAC.

Seminar — Women Together meets at 7:30 p.m. in Center East. To pre-register call 337-3106.

University of Iowa Adult Education Opportunities — The following class will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union: Transactional Analysis, The Art of Growing House Plants (advanced course), Ballroom Dancing, and the Highlights of Iowa History. For more information call 353-5505.

Biochemistry Seminar — Carl Vestling, Biochemistry, will speak on 'Lactage Dehydrogenase: Why a Tetramer and How?' at 10:30 a.m. in Auditorium 2, Basic Sciences Building.

Botany Seminar — Lawrence Solomonson, Biochemistry, will speak on 'Properties and Regulation of Nitrate Reductase,' at 4:30 p.m. in Room 321 Chemistry-Botany Building.

Chemistry Colloquium — D.F.Gaines, University of Wisconin, will speak on 'Metalloboranes: New Ligands for Old Metals,' at 4:30 p.m. in Room 221 Chemistry-Botany Building.

Urbanization and Development Lecture Series — Michael Conroy, University of Texas, will speak on 'Alternative Approaches to the Economics of Cities in Latin America: A Critical Evaluation,' at 7:30 p.m. in 109 EPB.

Movie — 'Crime de Monsieur Lange' at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

friday

Concert — The Blackearth Percussion Ensemble from the University of Northern Illinois, De Kalb, will perform at 4 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall. Free tickets required.

Volleyball — Students over 25 will have a volleyball game at 7 p.m. in the Iowa City Recreation Center.

International Folk Dancing — Meets at 7:30 p.m. in Wesley House Auditorium.

Valentine's Day Party — The International Association will have a party at 8 p.m. at the International Center. Donation 25 cents. Please bring your favorite recipe with your name on it for the International Cook Book.

Film — The Department of German will show 'Der Arme Mann Luther' in German at 7 p.m. in Phillips Hall Auditorium.

Concert of American Music — The University of Iowa Symphony Orchestra, conducted by James Dixon, will perform works by William Schuman, Bruno Amato, Ruth Crawford Seeger, David Epstein, Dennis Riley and Charles Ives at 8:30 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium. Free tickets at Hancher Box Office.

Economics Discussion — 'The Feasibility of Industrial Reorganization to Achieve Greater Competition,' with David Martin, Indiana University, at 2:30 p.m. in 100 Phillps Hall.

Zoology Seminar — 'The Accumulation and Erasure of Morphogenetic 'Information' in the Slime Mold **Dictyoselium Discoidum**,' with David Soll, Zoology, at 4 p.m. in 201 Zoology Building.

Movie — Double Feature: 'Now Voyager' and 'All About Eve' at 7 and 9 p.m. Late Show: 'Invasion of the Body Snatchers' at 11 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

saturday

Mesquakie Indians — Program of Tribal Songs and Dances at 5 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Concert — The Center for New Music presents an American Society of University Composers' Concert, featuring works by Ernesto Pellegrini, Edward Miller, David Cope, John Melby and Joel Chadabe, at 8:30 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Concert — The Cedar Rapids Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Richard Williams, with guest pianist Ilan Rogoff, will perform Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 1 and Bartok's Concerto for Orchestra, at 8:30 p.m. in Coe College Auditorium.

Indoor Track Meet — UI meets Northern Iowa and NE Missouri at 1:30 p.m. in the Recreation Building.

Gymnastics — UI vs. Minnesota at 2 p.m. in the Field House.

Wrestling — UI vs. Oklahoma at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House.

Movies — 'The King of Hearts' at 7 and 9 p.m. and the Late Show: 'Invasion of the Body Snatchers' at 11 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

sunday

Women's Resource and Action Center — Love and Friendship discussion group meets at 7 p.m. at the WRAC.

Recital — Ruth Tollman, clarinet, Ann Malcolm, piano, Carol Wolvington, flute, and Janice Lessin, piano, will perform works by W.A. Mozart, Lennox Berkeley, Kazuo Fukushima, Johannes Brahms, Malcolm Arnold, and Paul Reif at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Recital — Jack Luke, clarinet and Norma Cross, piano will perform works by Carl Maria von Weber, Igor Stravinsky, W. A. Mozart, and Walter Piston, at 1:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Recital — Nan Zaffke, cello and Scott McCoy, piano, will perform works by A. B. Della Ciaja-Silva, J. S. Bach and J. Brahms, at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Concert — The University Choir and Chamber Orchestra will perform works by Ives, Foss, de L'Estocart, Pachelbel and Bach at 3 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Concert — Iowa Baroque Trio will perform works by Handel at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

CUE Concert — New Riders of the Purple Sage will perform at 7 p.m. in the Field House.

Movies — 'The King of Hearts' at 7 and 9 p.m. and the Late Show: 'Invasion of the Body Snatchers' at 11 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

Recital — Wanda King, viola and David Moulton, piano, present works by Tommaso Antonio Vitali, Paul Hindemith and Rebecca Clarke at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

week-long

Museum of Art — Photographs by Bert Yarborough through February 27. Sculpture by Richard Hunt through March 16. Paintings by Kazys Varnelis through March 16. Masterpieces from the Museum Print Collection through March 19.

Family Physician Refresher Course — Drug reactions, physicisan recruitment, infant nutrition, insect stings and hypersensitivity, weight control and diuretics in pregnancy, grief reactions, early diagnosis and management of glaucomas, and the return of lice and scabies are some of the topics for the annual conference being held February 11-14 in the Union Ballroom.

Graduate College — Offices are moving to 202 Gilmore Hall February 12-14. All telephone numbers will remain as listed in the current Directory.

SSPC — Food Stamp Hassles? Impossible Forms? Eligibility questions? SSPC is a confidential service committed to the concept that anyone who is in need of welfare or social services has the right to apply and receive the assistance for which they are eligible. If you need help, call them 9 a.m. — 5 p.m. at 351-0742 or 351-0743.

Iowa City Civic Calendar

The league of Women Voters of Johnson County compiles the Civic Calendar as a public service.

Monday

Board of Supervisors — Informal meeting at 1 p.m. in the Johnson County Courthouse.

Johnson County Zoning Commission — Meeting at 8 p.m. in the Johnson County Courthouse.

Tuesday

Iowa City Council — Informal meeting at 4 p.m. in the Civic Center Conference Room.

Iowa City Council — Formal meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Center Council Chambers.

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

Coralville City Council — Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Coralville City Hall.

University Heights City Council — Meeting at 7:45 p.m. in the Parish House of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church.

Wednesday

Board of Supervisors — Formal meeting concerning roads at 9 a.m. in the Johnson County Courthouse.

Regional Planning Commission — Social Services Committee meeting at 1 p.m. in the Davis Building.

Iowa City Parks and Recreation Commission — Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Davis Building Conference Room.

Regional Planning Commission — Transportation Committee meeting at 7:30, place to be announced.

Regional Planning Commission — Progress report to county committees on land use study, at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa City Recreation Center.

Thursday

Board of Supervisors — Formal meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the Johnson County Courthouse.

Iowa City Public Library — Board meeting with 3M representative at 3 p.m. in the Public Library.

Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission — Meeting at 4 p.m. in the Civic Center Council Chambers.

Health Board — Meeting at 4 p.m. in the Health Department Office, 506 College Street.

HACAP — Advisory Board meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Social Services.

Regional Planning Commission — Executive Board meeting at 4 p.m. in the Davis Building Conference Room.

Overhaul Special
$13.50
bicycle peddlers

AFROTC announces the expansion of its 2- and 3-year scholarship program. Men and women can now compete for scholarships in such academic majors as Computer Technology, Civil, Aerospace, Aeronautical, Electrical, Architectural, Mechanical, Astronautical, and Industrial Engineering; Math; Meteorology; and others.

Contact Capt. Bill Boyd
At Rm 7, Armory, Univ. of Iowa

for a complete list of available scholarships. You can be on your way to a college scholarship and an Air Force Officer's commission.

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Valentine's Day
Friday, Feb. 14

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"A WILD, PSYCHEDELIC DISPLAY...REALLY TURNS YOU ON!" Pittsburgh Press
"A MULTI-MEDIA MASTERPIECE!" Look
"A TOTAL EXPERIENCE IN SIGH", SOUND AND COLOR... MAKE FANTASIA A MUST!" Bob Salmaggi, Group W Network

TIMES: 1:45-4:10
6:40-9:15

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NOW—ENDS WED.
Shows At
1:35-4:20-6:45-9:15

Alan Arkin . James Caan
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A Ken Shapiro Film THE GROOVE TUBE
R FEATURES AT
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ENDS WED.
7:30-9:30
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James Dixon, conductor
Jane O'Donnell, contralto
James Lakin, oboe
William Hibbard, viola
CONCERT OF AMERICAN ORCHESTRAL MUSIC
8:30 pm
Friday, 14 February 1975
Hancher Auditorium
No tickets required

CENTER FOR NEW MUSIC
AMERICAN CHAMBER MUSIC: LIVE AND ELECTRONIC
8:30 pm
Saturday, 15 February 1975
Clapp Recital Hall
Free tickets at Hancher Box Office and at the door

Nitty Gritty Dirt Band & Roger McGuinn

Veterans Memorial Coliseum
Cedar Rapids
Saturday, February 15 8 pm
Tickets are $5 in advance & available at:
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Womens Go-Go Contest
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Playing Wednesday, Feb 12 - Saturday Feb 15
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Women's Go-Go 4:30 - 8 pm

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Des Moines, Iowa 50309
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Philip Marlowe double feature!

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directed by howard hawks

MURDER MY SWEET
dick powell
directed by edward dmytryck
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Monday & Tuesday
BIJOU THEATRE
7 pm only $1.00

Wrestlers win three times; swimmers bow to Illini

By NICK QUARTARO
Staff Sportswriter

Iowa's wrestling team reinforced its No. 1 standing over the weekend by outscoring opponents 114-15 in racking up three mat victories. The Hawks defeated Alabama and Indiana Friday night and then beat Purdue Saturday.

Against Alabama, Iowa's 118 pounder, Mark Mysnyk opened the meet by dropping a narrow 7-6 decision, but the Hawks took charge after that and captured the next eight bouts winning by a score of 37-9. Tim Cysewski (126) registered the first pin and then Chuck Yagla (150) and Dan Holm (158) came up with back-to-back falls to highlight the meet.

The only other points mustered by the Crimson Tide were by a default against heavyweight John Bowlsby. Bowlsby was disqualified for using an illegal hold and injuring his opponent so that he couldn't continue.

The Hawks then disposed of the Hoosiers, 44-3. Indiana got on the board at 118 with a decision and then were shutout for the remaining nine matches. Once again Yagla and Holm combined for the two consecutive pins. Greg Stevens (190) recorded a quick fall in 1:29 over Larry Brewer, but Bowlsby bettered that in putting away Mark Susmilch in 57 seconds.

Purdue was supposed to supply a tougher match for the Hawks and they did, but not as the score indicates, 33-3. The Hawkeves were only able to manage one fall in the match, that coming with Stevens pinning John VerHalen in 6:08. The Boilermarker's three points were accounted for by Joe Corson (126) who defeated Iowa's Kieth Mourlam, 6-0.

Following this weekend's performance, Iowa is 15-0-1. The lone undefeated Hawkeye, Chris Campbell, raised his mark to 17-0-1 with three decisions. Cysewski, Brad Smith (142), Yagla, Dan Wagemann (167) and Campbell were all three-time winners for the Hawks.

It wasn't a particularly successful weekend for the Iowa swim team, but diver John Buckley had a good day against Illinois Saturday. The tankers dropped their sixth straight meet, bowing to the Illini 79-39.

Buckley, a junior, combines with senior John Blumer to form a dazzling diving duo for the Hawks. Blumer pinched a nerve, and couldn't compete Saturday against the Illini, but Buckley was healthy and proved it in a convincing fashion.

Buckley captured the first place spots in the one and three meter diving events, and with that effort in the one meter competition, he qualified for the NCAA championships.

Another highlight for the Hawks was Jay Verner's performance in the 50 yard freestyle.

"Jay is a senior and on a team that is having as tough of a season as we are, he is still working as hard as ever and he deserves a lot of credit," said Allen. Verner nailed down a first in the 50 with his best time of the year, a 22.3 second effort.

Rathert leads reserves

Iowa's junior varsity scored only 15 points in the first half against William Penn Saturday night, but were able to bounce back to a 55-51 win.

The Hawks had trouble scoring in the second period too and were down by seven points, 22-15, late in the game before they began hitting.

Keith Rathert led Iowa in scoring with 16 points. Cliff Sumpter and Glenn Worley put in 14 each. John Nicoletto topped Penn with 12.

The reserves play Wartburg tonight, at 5:15, prior to the varsity game.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

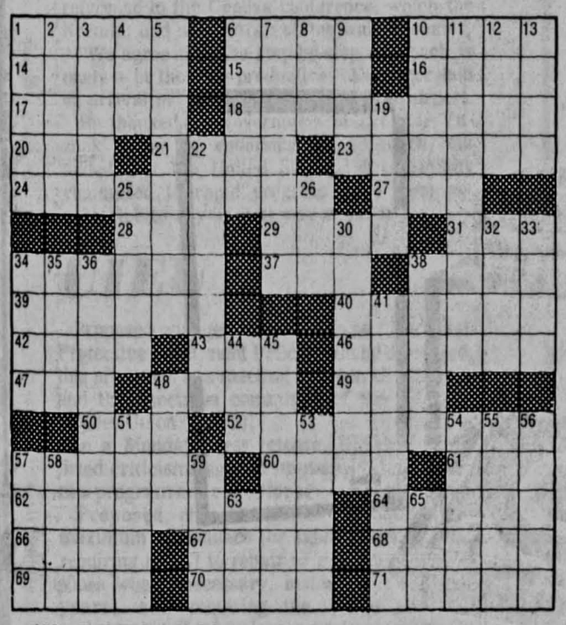
Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS

1 Kind of brush
6 Short-tail
10 All right
14 Crusader's bit
15 Calcutta's was black
16 Scars on beans
17 Like some gems
18 Reunion site
20 ——relief
21 Night sound on the range
23 Fur animal
24 Gown color
27 Bolger
28 East, in Emden
29 Dodge
31 Small enclosure, in Africa
34 Hair cream
37 Gaslight ——
38 Senate employe
39 Hawaiian shrubs
40 Meat holder
42 Ventilates
43 Company officers: Abbr.
46 Cargo boat
47 Spanish king
48 "Don't be ——"
49 Give —— try
50 Gab
52 Teacake
57 Nest-building fish
60 Subsided, with "down"
61 —— volente
62 Small bird
64 Japanese ware
66 Began, to poets
67 Leeds's river
68 Sorrow
69 Exploit
70 Navy N.C.O.
71 Château room

DOWN

1 Swimmer's gear
2 Alimentary or Erie
3 Town in Italy
4 Employ
5 Washington suburb
6 Serape
7 Conspire
8 City on the Danube
9 Kind of work or spirit
10 Creator of Pal Joey
11 Where two Wrights did no wrong
12 Sheltered
13 Tale
19 Take note
22 Supplicates
25 Embers
26 Continent: Abbr.
30 Kind of soap
32 Molding
33 Actress Deborah
34 Jack of TV
35 Migrant worker
36 Footwear for small fry
38 Punitive
41 Noisy grasshoppers
44 Ethiopian prince
45 Digging machines
48 Gone
51 German poet
53 Kind of closet
54 Ex-Secretary Stewart
55 Perfume ingredient
56 Bête ——
57 Trotting
58 Edible mushroom
59 Deck cleaner
63 —— Branco
65 Extinct bird



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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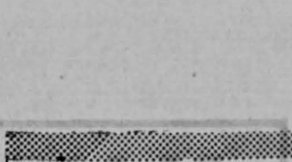

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Margaret O'Neil, formerly of Des Moines, Iowa, is engaged to Jeffrey Silber of Sioux City, Iowa.
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EACH day a little later now lingers the westering sun, far out of sight the miracles of April are begun. Oh lonely lad and lovely lass hopeless you wait no more: it's nice and warm at Gaslight Village and love is at the door. 2-14

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Lots Of Valentine Excitement!

Classified Valentine deadline is Feb. 12

UNIVERSITY Parents Cooperative Pre-School has openings for 3 and 4 year olds Monday, Wednesday, Friday afternoons or Tuesday, Thursday afternoons. Contact registrar, Lana Stone, 351-8932. 2-10

SEEKING an abortion? Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 3-5

GAY Liberation Front and Lesbian Alliance. 338-3821; 337-7677; 338-3093; 338-2674. 3-7

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INSTRUCTION

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I CHING. If interested in attending an I Ching class during summer session please call Steve at (319) 351-7970. If another answers leave info, Steve will call you. 2-10

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Artist's Portrait—Charcoal, pastel, oil. Children, adults. 351-0525. 2-14

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TYPING wanted: Professional secretary would like typing to do at home. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 644-2259, for information. 3-3

PROFESSIONAL typing, carbon ribbon, electric, Notary Public. Call Kathy, 338-4394. 2-27

SCIENTIFIC manuscripts, term papers, theses. Experienced secretary, reliable. Lorraine, 338-5025. 2-24

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MS. Jerry Nyall IBM Typing Service, 933 Webster, phone 337-4183. 2-19

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HELP WANTED

BABY sitter wanted, two-three afternoons weekly (2:30-6 p.m.) 351-4060. 2-14

UNUSUAL job—Experience in bridge or cribbage or poker or gin required. $2.50 per hour. Hours: 7p.m. to 2a.m. References required. Call 626-6111 between 3:30p.m. and 4:30p.m. (Calling other times eliminates application). Sincere applicants only. 2-10

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Should have an associated arts degree in mechanical technology, 2 to 3 years drafting experience in the field preferred. Will consider recent graduate. Applicant selected will be assigned to our sheet metal design area in our Research & Development Dept. Opening due to department expansion. Excellent fringe benefits—job stability. We have never experienced a layoff in our ten years in Iowa. Progress with a growing company.

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1972 silver gray Formula 400 Pontiac Firebird. Four-speed transmission, air conditioning. Excellent condition. $2,500 or best offer. Days, 351-6885; evenings, 338-2318. 2-12

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MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

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NIKKORMAT FTN with 28mm and 105mm Nikor lens. Clean and near new. $450. Bill, 338-8897. 2-14

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SONY TC530 stereo tape recorder with four speakers, excellent. 351-2838. 2-12

AM-FM stereo receiver, BSR changer, Shure cartridge; 2-way speakers. Good performance; $150. 351-7050. 2-12

NEW location of Next to New Shop, 213 N. Gilbert, near Mercy Hospital. Selling used clothing, furniture, miscellaneous on consignment. 351-9463. 2-18

QUAD 8-track with amp, speakers, seven tapes; $85 or best offer. 351-2264. 2-11

SONY TA-1150 integrated stereo amplifier; 30 watts RMS, $170. 351-1848. 2-11

LOOK! FURNITURE CITY IS HAVING A CLEAN SWEEP SALE-Everything marked 20 to 50 per cent off through February on all furniture and appliances. Furniture City, 223 S. Dubuque, Solon. Open Tuesdays and Thursdays, 11a.m. until 8p.m.; Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays until 5p.m. 2-10

SONY TA 1150 stereo amplifier. 30 RMS channel. One year old. Excellent condition. $175. 351-6042. 2-7

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The Daily Iowan
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If interested please call Bill Casey after 3:30 at 353- 6203.

Double check your tax return.

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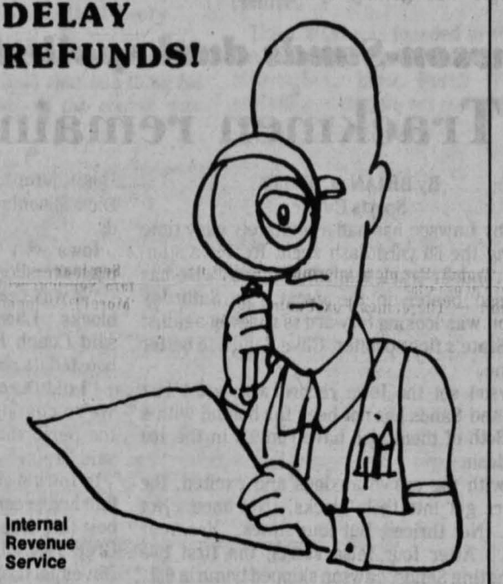

Internal Revenue Service

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

LOOKING for leads on a summer job? Check out the Wesley House Summer Service file for low pay, high-reward service opportunities in the U.S. and abroad. Applications available. Call 338-1179 or drop in at 120 North Dubuque. 2-6

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 3-7

Phone 353-6201 to place your Classified Ads

GARAGES—PARKING SPACES

PARKING lot for rent, 214 E. Davenport, $7.50. Phone 337-9041. 3-25

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1969 12x60 Statesman on large end lot, Hilltop Trailer Court. Two bedroom, large living and kitchen are, carpeted, skirted, excellent condition. Phone 338-4906 or 337-4639 after 6:30 p.m. 2-13

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10x45 American Couch—Furnished, air, many extras. Make offer, desperate. 338-0772; 351-7470, evenings. 2-11

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MALE to share two bedroom apartment, furnished, $90 plus utilities. After 6p.m., 338-6694. 2-11

FEMALE—One bedroom furnished, $80. 905 W.Benton, Apt. 4 after 4 p.m. 2-11

SHARE three bedroom house. Garage. Own bedroom. 351-0772. 2-10

MALE or female—Own room, parking, three blocks from campus. Rent—$65. 338-2060. 2-10

ROOMMATE to share furnished townhouse apartment, $95 monthly. 338-9682, evenings. 2-6

FEMALE graduate—Beautiful, two bedroom apartment, furnished, utilities, $95. 338-4070. 3-5

APARTMENTS

AVAILABLE March 1—Large, furnished, two bedroom. 351-7214 after 4:30. 3-28

EFFICIENCY apartment—Swimming pool, air conditioning, bus line, available March 1. 354-2569 after 5 p.m. 2-14

ATTRACTIVE single near Music, share kitchen, bath. $105, utilities included. 337-2390. 2-14

AVAILABLE March 1—Two bedroom apartment also rooms with cooking privileges. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 3-27

SUBLET furnished, one bedroom, $160. Close in, available immediately. 338-5129. 2-12

THREE-bedroom apartment—Two full baths; water, appliances, drapes furnished. Shag carpeting throughout, central air. Available February 1. $275. 351-0152. 3-21

TWO room apartment. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown Street. 3-3

DELUXE apartment close to campus—Two bedrooms, furnished, air conditioned, indoor parking, $260 per month including utilities. 351-4673. 2-1. 2-26

Host Ohio State tonight

Iowa cold streak lifts No. 1 Indiana

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
Sports Editor

A few reporters were trying to catch Indiana's Bobby Knight on his way out of the visitor's dressing room Saturday night, following his team's 79-56 win over Iowa.

Knight was in a hurry. His team had to board a plane bound for Minneapolis where they play Minnesota tonight.

"Hey, Bob. What's it look like for the national thing? What about UCLA? Can you beat them?"

That question interrupted Knight's brisk walk. (Indiana may meet UCLA early in the NCAA playoffs.)

"When did UCLA get into our league? The only thing I have an interest in this week is Minnesota and Northwestern. We'll play those first, ok?" said Knight with a smile.

With that, the handsome 34-year-old coach of the nation's No. 1 ranked college basketball team threw on his coat and kept walking and talking.

"We expected a tough game here tonight. Any time you don't expect a tough game you're in trouble," said Knight. "There was a time when the score was 25-15 in the first half and we had an opportunity to crack it open. But Iowa didn't let us. They kept the pressure on us all the way to the half.

"We would have had a great deal more difficulty than we did in the second half if Iowa could have scored a couple of times," he said. "The ball just didn't go in."

The ball just didn't go in. The ball just didn't go in. Upstairs in the Iowa dressing room, that's what Lute Olson kept mumbling to himself.

"You don't get points for shooting, you get points for putting it in, unfortunately. We got good shots and weren't rushing them. The ball just..."

It wasn't that Indiana played poorly in the first half and left the Hawks trailing 39-31. Iowa hit the offensive boards hard and played with patience. Without Scott May's hot shooting hand, it might have been a much closer first half.

May scored 18 points in the first half and added 10 rebounds. The Hawks didn't let Indiana's aggressive defense rattle them as it did at Bloomington, 102-49. Quinn Buckner had his usual amount of steals, but other than that Iowa didn't fall apart.

Indiana did have a chance to blow the game open after sophomore Archie Mays hit two free throws for the Hawks with 7:28 left and Iowa behind 23-15. The Hawks didn't score for the next two minutes. Fortunately, the Hoosiers only did once.

Three baskets by Bruce King, who came off the bench to lead the Hawks with 14 points in the last three minutes, kept things close.

In the second half, the ball wouldn't drop. Olson might have believed someone put a lid on it as he watched his team score four points from the second half's start to the 12:45 mark.

Meanwhile, the Hoosier's couldn't miss. Buckner scored six points and Kent Benson, who probably played his worst game of the season, added four and Indiana was home free, 51-35.

The Hawks could never get any closer and eight straight points by agile Bob Wilkerson sealed it with 5:34 left at 69-47.

Iowa, amazingly, outrebounded the rugged Hoosiers, 55-49, but shot only 29 per cent, while Indiana shot 45 per cent.

King pulled down 21 rebounds and Larry Moore was the only other Iowa player to score in double figures with 11 points. May led Indiana with 23, and Buckner and Steve Green had 15 and 14. and 14.

"A lot of people said we were chumps," said Archie Mays. "But let me tell you, I'm not a chump and neither are any of the guys on this team. Indiana's been working together for a long time. We play as tough as them in spots.

"But you can't do that. We shot bad because we lost our concentration and you need that."

The Hawks, now 4-7 in the conference, host Ohio State tonight at 7:35. The Buckeyes beat Iowa 94-77 at Columbus and are led by Bill Andreas, the Big Ten's leading scorer.

Dismal weekend for women's teams

By KRIS CLARK
Asst. Sports Editor

"It was the worst first half we've had all season, we just weren't able to work for the good shot," Iowa Coach Lark Birdsong said of her team's meager 13 point effort in the first half against Northern Iowa Saturday.

And it was that dismal showing, characteristic of the Hawks' inconsistent play all season, that cost them the game. Northern Iowa splintered the Hawks, 83-39 after leading by a 46-13 margin at the half.

There was one bright spot for Iowa, however, as center Margie Rubow hit a season high 16 points to lead the team.

"Margie was getting open, hitting both her left and right hooks and sinking her short jumpers," said Birdsong. "She was playing really well—it was her best game this season."

Rubow got help from her teammates with a lot of assists and led the club with eight field goals.

Rubow, a freshman from Eldora, Iowa, has had to make an extra effort all season to get comfortable just shooting the basketball. That's because she's a product of the Iowa high school girl's basketball program, where she played guard all during her career and never took a shot at the hoop.

Guard Kathy Peters was the only other Hawkeye player in double figures, hitting 10 points.

The real difference in the game was the number of field goals made by each team. Iowa had 18, while Northern Iowa put away 37.

"We weren't working or going for the high percentage shot during most of the first half. We were rushing a lot of shots and it hurt us," Birdsong said.

For UNI, it was one of those days when things finally started going right, and in, and the team began working as a unit.

"They are a fairly balanced team scoring-wise and this was the first time their offense has worked well all season," Birdsogn said. "They've had problems, like us, of not working for the best shot, but today they were putting it together."

Northern Iowa had four players in double figures, led by Kathy Shogren's 16 points and 13 apiece from Sue Saunders and Mary Walker. Diana Braun added 11.

"Outclassed," is the way to describe Iowa's women's gymnastics team Saturday where they placed fifth out of six teams at the Iowa State invitational meet.

The highest Iowa finisher was Sue Cherry who scored 7.4 in both floor exercise and vaulting and placed 13th. Despite the low placing, Cherry's score is high enough to qualify her for regional competition.

"This was the stiffest competition we've met this season and we saw some tremendous routines," Coach Darlene Schmidt said of the high-scoring Southwest Missouri, Grandview and Iowa State squads. "Most of those people really put out and all three teams should easily qualify for nationals."

Southwest Missouri won the meet with a 96.06 score, followed by Grandview, Iowa State and Wisconsin. Iowa finished with a 66.75 total.

Ball State showed the Iowa women's badminton team a few things about the game Saturday, taking all but the B flight consolation doubles match from the young Hawk squad in A & B competition.

Maggie Lee and Karen Vogelsang were Iowa's only winners. After losing their first doubles game in the B bracket the pair went on to defeat three teams and take the consolation crown.

No. 1 player Sue Wray was knocked out in two straight games, losing to Ball State's top player and then falling to teammate Gina Rabinovich in the loser's bracket.

Lawson-Sands duel spoiled

Trackmen remain unbeaten

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
Sports Editor

Bobby Lawson has had a relatively easy time winning the 60 yard dash event for Iowa's unbeaten indoor track team this season. He has not been beaten in the event. So Saturday Lawson was looking forward to running against Iowa State's fine sprinter, Clive Sands, to better his time.

Lawson set the Iowa record with a 6.1 last week and Sands has not been far behind with a 6.2. Both of them also have run 9.3 in the 100 yard dash.

So with the crowd anxious and excited, the runners got into their blocks. Not once. Not twice. Not thrice. But four times. Yes, four times. After four false starts, the first two eliminating Sands, Lawson skipped home in 6.2.

"I was really disappointed I didn't get to run against him. Four false starts is a little strange. Some of us were still cold and just had to lay back and wait for the gun," said Bob. "I need to improve getting out of the blocks, too.

Lawson did, however, beat Sands in the 300 yard dash.

The Hawks didn't have much trouble defeating ISU 93-47. While Lawson remained unbeaten in the 300 yard dash, Bill Knoedel (high jump), Dave Nielsen (pole vault) and Dick Eisenlauer (440) extended winning records.

Iowa won 11 of 16 events and had 10 second place finishers.

"It was really too bad Sands jumped out of the blocks. Lawson needed that a race like that," said Coach Francis Cretzmeyer, whose squad boosted its record to 5-0.

"I didn't really expect us to beat them so bad. We're coming along. I was really pleased with the performances of some of the other guys," said Cretz.

In Iowa's sweep of the high jump, Bill Hanson finished second to Knoedel with a 6-10 effort, his best this season. Dick Garland was third at 6-6. Greg Newell, former state mile champ from Davenport, had his best time in the event. Gary Ladick was a pleasant surprise in winning the shot put for the first time with his best toss of 51-1.

"Everyone is contributing," said Cretz. "That's what is making us go. We're building up for the Big Ten meet."

Other winners for the Hawks Saturday were Jay Sheldon (mile), Jim Jensen (high hurdles), Ron Oliver (low hurdles), Joe Robinson (long jump), and Royd Lake (600).

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