Yagla wins title; eight advance to NCAA

Hawkeye wrestlers take Big Ten crown

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
Sports Editor

COLUMBUS, Ohio —Iowa wrestling Coach Gary Kurdelmeier stood on the edge of the mat scratching his head after watching freshman heavyweight John Bowlsby lose his title match.

Although Kurdelmeier's No. 1 rated Hawkeyes won their second straight Big Ten championship easily here Saturday, Bowlsby was the fifth Iowa wrestler to bow in the finals.

Six Hawkeyes advanced to the finals, but only 150-pound Chuck Yagla could win a title as Iowa relied on balance to pile up 118½ points, 33 points ahead of runner-up Wisconsin.

Kurdelmeier thought his team may have done themselves a "disfavor" by wrapping up the championship early. The Hawks virtually clinched the title in the semi-finals Friday night, leading the No. 3 ranked Badgers 110.5-72.5.

"After we won it Friday night, we had nothing to get revved up for Saturday," Kurdelmeier said. "We were flat. We lost some of our concentration and we lacked that little bit of intensity needed to win the big ones.

"It was a good effort, however. I'm not totally disappointed, or satisfied. We wrestled some of the best men in the country here. Winning the title was the most important thing for us," he added.

Iowa captured its third conference championship in the school's history on the strength of Yagla's victory, five second-place finishes and a pair of third-place spots. The Hawks qualified eight wrestlers for the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) tournament March 13-15 at Princeton, N.J.

Runner-up Wisconsin and Michigan each qualified six men for the nationals while Michigan State will send five.

After Yagla, co-captain from Waterloo, defeated Wisconsin's Lee Kemp 4-0, three top-seeded Iowa wrestlers were upset.

Dan Holm (150) lost to Minnesota's Larry Zilverberg 3-2 on riding time and Dan Wagemann (167) was beaten by Northwestern's Dave Froehlich, 7-2. Defending Big Ten champ Chris Campbell (177) fell to his old nemesis, Wisconsin's Ed Vatch, 3-2. Campbell defeated Vatch for the title last season as a freshman.

Iowa's woes continued as Greg Stevens (190) lost to No. 1 seeded Laurent Soucie of Wisconsin, 4-1, and Bowlsby fell to Michigan State's Larry Avery, 6-1.

Steve Hunte (134) beat Michigan State's Dennis Brighton, 9-4, and Brad Smith (142), No. 1 seed, whipped Ohio State's Andy DiSabato, 10-5, to win consolation championships.

Wisconsin and Northwestern led the field with two Big Ten champs. In addition to Froehlich, the Wildcat's had Andre Allen winning the 142 pound title. Michigan's Jim Brown won the 118 pound title and, in the biggest upset of the tourney, former Des Moines wrestler Joe Corso of Purdue surprised Michigan State's two-time conference champ Pat Milkovich, 3-2, at 126 pounds. Corso was chosen the meet's outstanding wrestler.

Indiana's Sam Komar, seeded No. 3, shocked top-seeded Brad McCrory of Michigan, 11-7, at 134 pounds.

Upsets were the rule rather than the exception and Iowa suffered its share Friday, beginning with No. 2 seeded Tim Cysewski (126) losing to the eventual winner, Joe Corso, in the semi-finals.

Kurdelmeier said the loss of Cysewski was "quite a blow to us."

"Timmy was in a tough weight class. He would have helped us in the nationals," Kurdelmeier said. "It was just one of those things. We're all just sick about it."

Mark Mysnyk (118) led for two periods before losing to Illinois' Bob Check, 8-3 in the first round.

Iowa's Campbell received an award for the most pins in the least amount of time. Campbell, the tournament's outstanding wrestler last season, pinned two opponents in 3:66.

The muscular sophomore from New Jersey reinjured his knee in last Tuesday night's practice and wanted to bypass the tournament.

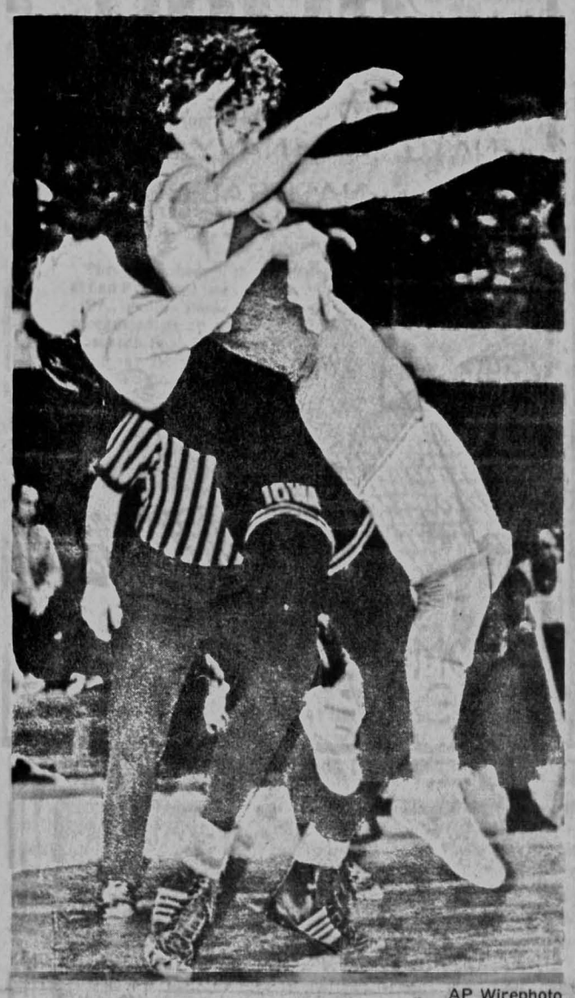
"I asked our assistant coach, J. Robinson, if I should drop out, but he told me I may never get a chance for something like this again," Campbell said.

"I didn't think I'd make it past the first round. I knew Vatch wouldn't lay down for me. He's excellent. I'm satisfied I got this far," he added.

In Campbell's rematch with Vatch, Campbell trailed 3-2 and had what appeared to be a sure takedown in the final seconds.

Yagla also took some advice from his

Continued on page eight



AP Wirephoto

Hang 'em high

Iowa's Dan Wagemann stands on his tiptoes after lifting Michigan State's Jeff Hersha off the mat in the 167-pound class quarterfinals Friday in the 61st Big Ten Conference wrestling meet in Columbus, Ohio. Wagemann won this match and finished second in the tournament.

the Daily Iowan

Monday, March 3, 1975
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Congress to stress taxes, energy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders have scheduled another test vote Monday in hopes of settling the battle over filibusters so the calendar can be cleared for major tax and energy legislation.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield expressed concern that failure to settle the matter could delay action later this month on the House-passed tax cut bill, on which the Senate Finance Committee opens hearings Wednesday.

The House Ways and Means Committee, meanwhile, turns its attention Monday to energy legislation with the start of hearings which chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., hopes will lead to a bill by April 18.

Both houses could vote before the end of the week on President Ford's veto of the bill to suspend his oil import tariff increases. Ford must act by Tuesday.

The House is expected to muster the two-thirds needed to override the veto in a vote planned for Tuesday.

But Mansfield said Saturday that Ford's decision on whether to suspend scheduled March 1 and April 1 tariff hikes could determine the outcome in the Senate.

Both sides agree the vote in the Senate, which passed the suspension bill 66 to 28 last month, is very close. Mansfield said it would be "very doubtful" the two-thirds could be mustered if Ford delays the tariff.

The President held out the possibility of a delay Friday when he met with key congressional Democrats and expressed hope a way could be found to reach a compromise between his energy plan and the newly unveiled congressional proposal.

The tariff, which seeks to cut U.S. fuel consumption through higher prices, is an essential feature of Ford's plan.

The Democrats oppose the tariff and any other method of sharply cutting current consumption, proposing instead a long-range program emphasizing less fuel use by cars and a five-cent gasoline tax to finance energy efforts.

Ullman, however, favors a far sharper fuel tax. His panel will hear from a battery of top administration officials Monday, including Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon, Energy Chief Frank Zarb, Secretary of the Interior Rogers C.B. Morton and Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

The Senate Interior Committee plans to consider legislation this week for a National Energy Production Board.

Action in the full Senate, meanwhile has been centered for the past two weeks on the bipartisan move to make it easier to curb debate.

There appears to be considerable support for a compromise proposal by the Democratic and Republican leaderships, which would lower the number of votes needed to limit debate from two-thirds of those present and voting to three-fifths of the full 100-member Senate.

In order to bring that to a vote, however, the current debate must be curbed under the old two-thirds rule.

Conservatives first want the Senate to overturn last week's vote that established a precedent that a majority could limit debate on a rules change at the start of the session.

That issue will be voted on Monday afternoon. If it carries, Mansfield said, "the prospects for a compromise will be enhanced."

Job insecurity polled

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — While most American workers are not afraid of losing their jobs, 15 per cent fear they will be fired or laid off in the next 12 months, says the latest Gallup Poll.

The survey of 1,541 adult American workers showed that 5 per cent thought it "very likely" they would be unemployed during the next year and 10 per cent said it was "fairly likely."

However, 54 per cent said it was "not at all likely" and 27 per cent judged it "not too likely" they would become unemployed.

Four per cent of those questioned in the Jan. 31-Feb. 3 survey had no opinion when asked:

"Thinking about the next 12 months, how likely do you think it is that you will lose your job or be laid off — very likely, fairly likely, not too likely or not at all likely?"

The poll showed job insecurity of those questioned parallelled federal unemployment figures, with high unemployment groups — nonwhites and those with low incomes — least optimistic.

Most fearful of losing jobs were blue collar workers, both skilled and unskilled.

Rezner busy preparing to take over Senate duties

By KRIS JENSEN
Asst. News Editor

"You know the Senate meeting is at 6 p.m. this week?" Ray Rezner asked Sunday afternoon.

"By the way, do you know what room it's in?"

Ray Rezner, L1, is learning about the Student Senate presidency to which he should be elected sometime after 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room. Rezner's election by the Senate is nearly insured since members of his Student Service Party (SSP) control 11 of the 21 Senate seats — the minimum needed to be elected Student Senate president.

Rezner admits to being a stranger to the "bureaucracy" running the UI since he hasn't served in student government during his five years here. He has been on the UI debate team and is in his first year of law school.

Since the Senate election Thursday, Rezner has met twice with outgoing Senate President Debra Cagan, A4, to learn how the Senate functions.

"There's a tremendous amount of work involved in running this. There's large amounts of money and different accounts. To achieve some sort of continuity, I just have to know what's going on," he said.

"I'll probably have to call on her (Cagan) at least a month or two before I understand what's going on," he added.

Although Rezner is learning about the Senate, he already knows about campaigning. In the election, SSP candidates received the most votes in the dormitory and off-campus constituencies as well as taking seats for married student housing and Panhellenic-Interfraternity Council.

Rezner claims he did not expect to control a majority of 11 seats. Last year, Cagan's Better Days party controlled only 10 seats.

"We tried to get somewhat organized. Our candidates made lists of people's telephone numbers and addresses plus they listed good friends who were in a different constituency and would vote for them if they had the chance," he explained.

The party also had three candidates elected in the professional schools of dentistry, pharmacy and law where there is less competition for the Senate's off-campus seats. Leslie Kutina, D1, a SSP candidate, received 942 votes Thursday — the most given any candidate.

Rezner said SSP was favored in the short campaign because "most of the issues were on our side."

The main issue pressed by SSP was deficits in the CAMBUS budget. Rezner promised any increase in the Senate's portion of the mandatory student fees to CAMBUS. "Even though Dan (Rogers, A4, head of rogers-Compos party) came off in favor of CAMBUS, he was not in favor of it on the same level we were," Rezner said.

Rezner claimed that Rogers was "hurt" by the Senate's opposition for the optional student fees negative check-off referendum. The referendum, sponsored by the Iowa Student Public Research Group (ISPIRG), was passed 783 to 545. Any final changes in collection of optional student fees must be approved by UI Pres. Willard Boyd.

Rezner said he hopes to work closely with ISPIRG next year. Many SSP candidates are associated with ISPIRG.

CAMBUS remains the major priority for next year's Student Senate, but Rezner said he doesn't know whether the Senate should assume full financial aid to CAMBUS. "I personally don't feel the Student Senate should have to pay that alone," Rezner said. "It all depends whether we get that money."

"That money" is an increase in the mandatory student activity fee slated to go to the Senate and the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) beginning next year. It is uncertain whether the two groups will receive the funds since Pres. Boyd could send the money to other groups receiving the mandatory fees — including CAMBUS.

Rezner said that if elected Senate president, he would meet with CAC and UI officials on CAMBUS funds.

Another priority, he said, will be creating a joint Senate-CAC committee to examine constitutional changes. Included in the committee's work would be an examination of student elections.

Rezner would like to simplify voting procedures and elect the student body president at large. "It seems to me since the presidential candidate gets the most exposure, it's too bad people can't vote for him," he said.

Rezner said he is "looking forward" to dealing with members of the UI's administration. "I'm not familiar with this particular bureaucracy, but I'm not unfamiliar with working with bureaucracies. I'm kind of looking forward to it," he said.

Rezner does plan several changes in the Senate. He hopes to involve more senators in decision-making by assigning duties that have been done by the president in the past. "I'm really glad about the people who got elected and not necessarily from our party. I think a lot of good people will be involved in the Student Senate this year and hopefully that means I won't have to work quite as much as Deb did," he explained, adding if he has to do things himself to get them done, "I'll do that."

Rezner said he may seek to change the Tuesday night Senate meeting because of schedule conflicts. "**Happy Days** and **MASH** are on Tuesday," he quipped. Actually, Rezner said a Wednesday meeting would aid some senators with Tuesday night classes and would not conflict with the Iowa City Council meeting.

Overall, Rezner said he views the upcoming term as a learning experience in dealing with state and UI officials and students. "This provides a very practical experience. This is what life is really about — working with personalities, working with monies and working with people. And, I'm really looking forward to it."

in the news Briefly

Bell increase

The Northwestern Bell Telephone Company Friday asked the Iowa Commerce Commission to allow increases for some of the company's services.

The proposed new rates would increase total customer billing about $9.1 million in 1975, or about 5 per cent, according to a Bell company release. The per cent increase on individuals' bills would depend on location, type of equipment and long distance usage, the release read.

Under the company's request, basic residency phone rates would go up 40 cents per month and one-party business rates $1 per month.

Rates for long-distance in-state calls would also increase. The company is asking for a new one-minute direct dial rate to replace the present three-minute minimum rate schedule.

The release gave no figure for the new rates. Operator-handled long-distance calls would continue at the present rate.

The proposed date for the rate changes is April 3, according to the release.

FACT

The Fare Action Coalition for Transit (FACT), a group of individuals and members of various Iowa City organizations, will speak out against the proposed 10-cent fare increase at Tuesday's Iowa City Council meeting.

FACT spokesperson Sue Futrell said Sunday that coalition members have been studying the city's proposed budget and plan to offer recommendations where other city projects can be cut to retain the present 15-cent fare.

Futrell also said that FACT is "trying to get as many people as possible to the council's budget meeting Tuesday," where the city's budget for fiscal year 1976 will be finalized.

AFSCME

The UI Employees Union, American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), Local 12, Thursday began a campaign to have a "snow holiday" declared for last Monday, Feb. 24.

The first stage of the campaign involved distribution of petitions to union stewards, according to an AFSCME release. The union plans a one-week petition drive after which the petitions will be presented to UI administrators.

According to the release, the petition drive was initiated by the AFSCME executive board "in response to a mounting outcry by university workers over the treatment they were receiving in the aftermath of Monday's blizzard and its effect on their ability or inability to reach their workplace."

Oil

ALGIERS (AP) — Algeria announced Sunday it disagreed with the list of 10 delegations chosen by France to participate in a preliminary world energy conference to open in Paris on April 7.

Algerian Industry Minister Belaid Abdessalam told newsmen that Algeria will delay a formal reply to the invitation issued by President Valery Giscard d'Estaing pending discussion of the issue at the summit meeting of oil exporting countries here Tuesday.

"It is up to the summit to determine the attitude of the members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries," Abdessalam said. "We will take a united decision."

Earlier, Algerian Foreign Minister Abdelaziz Bouteflika urged the OPEC nations to take a hardline to defend themselves against "the export of inflation in the United States to the rest of the world."

Bouteflika, unanimously elected chairman of the OPEC ministerial meeting preceding the summit, proposed a program that includes reducing oil production to match demand and refusing payment in weak currencies such as the U.S. dollar.

Indochina

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — A U.S. congressional delegation's attempt to obtain information on Americans missing in action ended in a heated exchange Sunday with some of the lawmakers telling North Vietnamese representatives they were liars and murderers.

Rep. Bill Chappell Jr., DFla., accused North Vietnam of murder in attacks on American searching for graves of missing U.S. soldiers in South Vietnam, and Sen. Dewey Bartlett, R.-Okla., called North Vietnamese statements "hogwash."

Other members of the U.S. delegation, including Reps. Bella S. Abzug, D.-N.Y., and Donald M. Fraser, D.-Minn., were more conciliatory, urging improved relations between North Vietnam and the United States.

Bartlett later said he believed the group will recommend that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger begin negotiations with the Soviet Union, China and North Vietnam to end the fighting.

Sunny 30s

The National Weather Service forecasts sunny skies today with highs in the 30s. Nighttime lows should drop to the teens. There will be a chance of snow later tonight in the northwest part of the state.

Ellsberg: public must seek truths; need governmental watchdogging

By RICHARD OSBORNE
Staff Writer

MOUNT VERNON, Iowa — Daniel Ellsberg sees an urgent need for public watchdogging of government officials. And who should know better than the man who released publicly material which came to be known as "The Pentagon Papers".

"The Pentagon Papers revealed a conspiratorial mode of behavior which encompassed four administrations." Ellsberg said. "That is not the aberration of an individual or a single gang, and it is not likely to have ceased even now."

Ellsberg spoke to a standing room only crowd in King Memorial Chapel at Cornell College here Thursday night.

Watergate was for Ellsberg the domestic equivalent of the Pentagon Papers. "Watergate was political pornography," he said, "the story of a sado-masochistic fascination with power. But both indicate lying on a large scale; the calculated misinforming of the American public.

"The outcome of this lying was death on a very large scale," Ellsberg said, "including two people dead in the first four years of the Nixon administration. Official procedure was to do something, tell both Congress and the American people that it was not being done, and eventually reveal the fact as a fait accompli. The American people could not be counted on to support a program of colonialization and opposition to a working self-determination in Vietnam, hence the secrecy.

"If you have to lie 'for the good of the people,' " Ellsberg said, "you do so; forgetting that the viability of your conception of that public good is never questioned. People working in the government realize that lying is taking place, but view it as a temporary thing, something which will disappear when the current crisis subsides."

Ellsberg spoke of the recipients of governmental misinformation. "To the extent that the public allows this to occur," he said, "they assume responsibility. We have been killing the Vietnamese for 30 years because they will not subject themselves to our economic domination; however, the public had as much to say about that policy and the secret bombing of Cambodia as the Russian people had to say about the invasion of Czechoslovakia."

Former President Nixon tried to convince the public the war was de-escalating through lies put out through the Pentagon, Ellsberg said. These lies were not merely falsified body counts, but were totally false "top secret" information passed on to Congressmen," he added.

"Although officials of the five previous administrations saw it as essential that the public not be told the turth," Ellsberg said, "Nixon especially did not want his imperial policy rejected by the people. That is why the leak of the Pentagon Papers hurt so much, why the administration would hire thugs (later to be caught in the Watergate break-in) to beat me up on the steps of the Capitol, why they illegally entered the office of my psychiatrist, hoping to find something to use as blackmail."

The Pentagon Papers showed, Ellsberg said, the U.S. governmental policy toward Vietnam during the past three decades to be a maintenance of control. "Our government is willing to see you die," he said, "to avoid losing their status and the economic force behind the colonialization. Enormous corporate interests support this policy, and control the politicians who administer it.

"We do not have now a democratic society. We cannot reduce by the ballot box or taxation system the inequality of the distribution of wealth," he said. "However, the power to speak out, to seek truth, to learn from Watergate and the Pentagon papers is all too important. We can save us all."

Ellsberg said although secrecy is still a part of government policy, the pressure of public opinion can affect Congress and work as a determinant of both foreign and domestic policy. "The effort to learn the truth makes a difference; it was and is essential."

Police beat

By GREG VAN NOSTRAND
Staff Writer

A reported sighting of FBI fugitive Patty Hearst Friday afternoon by an Iowa City man has proven false, according to Johnson County Sheriffs officials.

Richard Shaffer, of 828 Church St., told authorities he spotted "Patty" westbound on Interstate 80 at 2:30 p.m.

According to Shaffer's wife, her husband was coming from Davenport when he thought he saw the fugitive driving a 1975 Ford Granada with Michigan license plates.

"He (Shaffer) stopped at a rest stop and let the car pass to get a better look," Mrs. Shaffer said. "He pulled out and passed the car again to double check."

Johnson County Sheriffs deputies later stopped the Michigan car and ascertained that the driver wasn't Patty Hearst.

Three Cedar Rapids people were charged early Sunday morning with larceny in the nighttime in connection with an incident at an Iowa City laundromat, according to Iowa City Police.

Police said Bruce Lee Wilcox, 25, 1440 Bever Ave. SE, Gerald Sidwell, 20, 1648 A Ave. NE, and Karen Holubar, 20, 1648 A Ave. NE, allegedly tried to break into a vending machine at the Kirkwood Kwik Kleen, 210 Kirkwood Ave. at 1:35 a.m.

The trio are held in Johnson County jail with bond set at $1,000 for Wilcox and Sidwell and $500 for Holubar.

Psychologist's study reveals

Homosexuals live functional lives

CHICAGO (AP) — Homosexuals, "far from being sick," often function better than heterosexuals, says a San Francisco psychologist.

The psychologist, Dr. Mark Freedman, adds, "I am not saying that millions of gay people in this country always function better than heterosexuals."

But he reports in the March issue of Psychology Today that a number of studies of homosexual men and women have shown that many have what psychologists regard as valuable personality traits.

The American Psychiatric Association in December 1973 removed homosexuality from its list of mental disorders, and the American Psychological Association took similar action in January.

Freedman cites the work of Dr. Evelyn Hooker, a psychologist at the University of California, Los Angeles, who in 1957 found that homosexual and heterosexual men rated the same in terms of normal personalities.

And Freedman himself did his doctoral research in 1967 on female homosexuals — lesbians — and found that they "are no more neurotic or disturbed than heterosexual women."

He reported finding that in certain ways the lesbians actually functioned better than a comparable group of heterosexual women.

Freedman, a staff psychologist at the Northeast Community Mental Health Center in San Francisco, was a founder of the Association of Gay Psychologists.

Homosexuals, because of intense social pressures against them, begin very early to seek an individual identity, purpose and meaning, leading them to discover and live according to their own values, he said.

In his research, he reports, he found that lesbians scored higher than heterosexual women in autonomy, spontaneity, orientation toward the present and sensitivity to their own needs and feelings.

He cited studies by others which showed lesbians to be more independent, resilient, bohemian, self-sufficient, goal-directed and self-accepting.

Feelings of separateness, Freedman said, have led some homosexuals, as well as other minorities, to oppose the values and institutions of the dominant society.

Among homosexuals this has resulted in an increased sensitivity to the value of the individual person in our society, he said.

The psychologist said homosexual women and men are not bound by some socially defined roles — that gentleness, for example, is feminine and that aggressiveness is masculine.

Many homosexuals therefore have "a wider range of emotional expression because they are not confined by the standard roles," he said.

The social stigma which forces most homosexuals "to hide behind a mask of heterosexuality in order to survive" also may be harmful, the psychologist said.

"Social pressures can narrow and cripple a person," he said.

"I suspect, in fact, that many homosexuals end up trying to fit society's ugly image of 'the homosexual' rather than pursuing any of the positive roles and patterns I've mentioned," he added.

Council members attending Congressional City Conference

By TILI SERGENT
Staff Writer

Three members of the Iowa City Council are in Washington D.C. through Tuesday for conferences with federal officials.

Mayor Edgar Czarnecki and Council Members Carol deProsse and Penny Davidson left Iowa City Sunday to participate in the 1975 Congressional City Conference.

The purpose of the conference, according to deProsse, is to provide city officials the opportunity to meet with congressional representatives to discuss legislation.

High on the list of items of discussion for the local officials is federal revenue sharing. This program is scheduled to be dropped soon unless Congress takes action to continue funding.

Other areas of discussion at the meetings in Washington will be aid for Iowa City's mass transit system, collective bargaining, law enforcement and manpower.

Davidson said she was concerned about funding for mass transit. "Our situation doesn't look that good," she said, citing the legislation that has been passed to help large cities.

Davidson said she intends to "break away" from the scheduled meetings to contact administrators connected with mass transit programs.

The council members will meet with the Iowa Congressional delegation Tuesday.

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FLORYNCE KENNEDY
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For more information, call 353-6265

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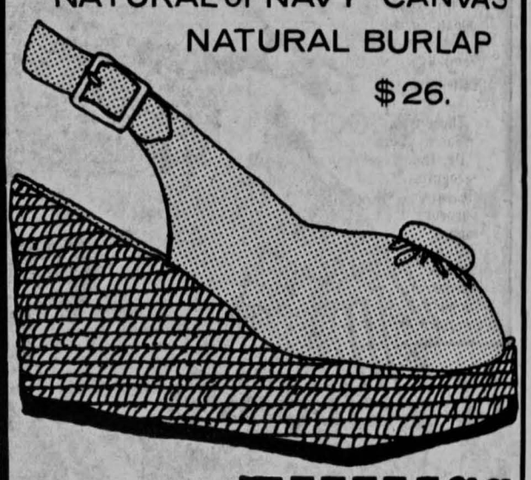
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Campus notes

College of Nursing Award

The College of Nursing's National Student Nursing Association' Committee on Recruitment has been awarded a three-year recruitment grant for $9,000 by Breakthrough to Nursing.

Adrian Schoenmaker, asst. professor of nursing, **Joan Sywassink**, senior nursing student, and **Francine Davis**, instructor of public health nursing. The grant will enable students and faculty to familiarize a variety of groups with career opportunities in nursing. The current target group is the Mesquakie Indians in Tama.

Iowa Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights

Mary Robinson, L1, has been reappointed to a two-year term on the Iowa Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. The committee is a 14-member panel which assists the federal commision in Iowa. Advisory committee members are selected for their expertise and interest in the area of civil rights.

Robinson was formerly director of the Educational Opportunity Program at the University of Northern Iowa. She has also been involved in the Head Start Advisory Board and was district coordinator for the National Association of Black Students.

Taft Institute Government Seminar

The UI has been selected to sponsor a 1975 Taft Institute of Government Seminar.

The seminar, a two-week intensive course in practical politics, will be held June 15-28.

Junior and senior high school teachers of social studies, civics or government interested in broadening their knowledge and understanding of American politics and who hold bachelor's degrees are eligible to attend.

The seminar will offer lectures, discussions, and informal contacts with academic experts and political leaders, campaign managers and fund raisers. Topics to be covered are political parties, campaign strategy, the news media and politics, lobbying, political reform, money and politics, and teaching politics.

Thirty participants will be selected for the seminar. The applicaton deadline is April 1.

For more information, contact Prof. Donald B. Johnson, Taft Seminar, Department of Political Science, or phone 353-5932.

College of Medicine Awards

Three members of the UI College of Medicine were honored at San Francisco last week.

Dr. Ignacio Ponseti, professor of orthopedic surgery, was recognized as an outstanding researcher by the Orthopedic Research Society and the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons. He presented the Shands lecture on March 1, on the topic "Pathogenesis of Scoliosis."

Dr. Adrian Flatt, professor of orthopedic surgery, will begin his one-year term as president of the American Society for Surgery of the Hand. **Dr. Reginald Cooper**, professor and head of orthopedic surgery, recently concluded his term as president of the Orthopedic Research Society

CAC gives 3 years to comply

Groups hit for sex discrimination

By VALERIE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

Nine UI honorary and professional organizations were deemed discriminatory and granted a three-year conditional status in a special Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) meeting Friday.

The organizations are the last of 21 UI student organizations charged last year by the UI Student Activities Board with sex discrimination. They will be given three years to comply with UI guidelines banning sex discrimination.

The nine organizations are Alpha Gamma Delta, Mortar Board, Delta Sigma Psi, Phi Gamma Nu, Kappa Epsilon, Dolphin Fraternity, Sigma Alpha Iota, Apha Kappa Psi and the Society of Women Engineers.

The conditional status will allow the UI organizations to keep a UI account, hold fund raising events and use UI meeting rooms. They will not be allowed to use student funds or insta-desks (folding desks in the Student Activities Center) during the transition period, according to Leslie McKinley, A3, Activities Board director.

However, if the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) should issue interpretations of Title IX of the Education Act of 1972, CAC members agreed the organizations will once again be subject to review.

The decision came after nearly two hours of debate.

In other action Friday, the CAC censured a Feb. 18 UI Student Senate resolution regarding the University Lecture Committee's (ULC) scheduled appearance of Watergate speaker John Dean.

According to CAC President John Hedge, G, the resolution (which condemned the ULC decision) was outside Student Senate bounds and would have been more appropriately taken up by the CAC. Hedge said he plans to send a letter to Senate President Debra Cagan, A4, criticizing the action.

CAC members also reprimanded ULC Chairman Greg Monahan, A4, for not contacting the CAC before scheduling the March 4 lecture.

The decision — itself subject to CAC questioning — should have been brought before the CAC (the ULC's parent body) for suggestions and advice, Hedge said.

Although conditional status was unanimously approved for the organizations, CAC members agreed they were acting upon "present information alone."

The CAC last week approved guidelines recommending that "discrimination" at the UI encompass all restrictive organizations and not merely those that are "harmfully exclusive."

But according to George DeAnda, B3, member of Delta Sigma Psi, the federal government "did not mean to go as far as it did" in its Title IX ruling. DeAnda said his national chapter has received word that HEW interpretations will exempt professional fraternities and sororities from the discrimination clause.

Dave Courter, B4, member of Alpha Kappa Psi, later indicated that the two affected business fraternities and the one sorority on the UI campus will meet after spring break to discuss the CAC ruling. Both Courter and Phi Gamma Nu representative Shelly Markle, B3, indicated they did not wish to become coeducational.

CAC members also discussed whether to grant "compensatory time" to the women's organzations.

Calling the three-year period "arbitrary," Ellyn Murphy, A4, Mortar Board member, questioned whether the time period would be sufficient for women to catch up to their male counterparts.

"I don't know if it will be. And really — can anyone say?" she asked.

CAC member Sue Davison, A2, agreed the time was arbitrarily set. But the point of the recommendation was for men and women to learn to work together, she said.

Dentists pick seven; attorneys still out

By KEVIN BLIND
Staff Writer

The Iowa Student Bar Association (ISBA) remains without a president. None of the three candidates in Friday's run-off election was able to gain a majority of the votes cast.

A third ballot will be cast today between Gary Coleman, L2, and the cooperative of Gary Armstrong, L2, and Jim Wilson, L2.

The third person in the ISBA presidential run-off, Carroll Reasoner, L2, was eliminated in the Friday voting.

Election results were finalized Friday for the Iowa Student Dental Association (ISDA), with Rick Travnicek, D2, elected president.

Other ISDA officers elected were Brooks Booker, D2, vice president; Greg Killian, D1, secretary; and John Carmichael, D2, treasurer.

Kurt Piernot, D3, was elected as the representative to the American Student Dental Association, and Bruce Harris, D2, was chosen as representative to the American Association of Dental Students. Both associations are national governing bodies of dental students.

Of 350 possible ballots, 225 were cast in Friday's dental school election.

VD cases reach record high but rate of increase declines

NEW YORK (AP) — The reported number of gonorrhea cases was at an all-time high during 1973-74, up 8 per cent over the preceding year, the American Social Health Association said Sunday.

But the health agency said the 8 per cent rate of increase was lower than those of the two previous reported periods, suggesting that some success was being achieved in efforts to control this venereal disease.

The agency also reported that for the first time in six years, the reported number of cases of primary and secondary syphilis declined.

There was a total of 874,161 cases of gonorrhea reported during the fiscal year that ended June 30, 1974, and 24,728 reported cases of primary and secondary syphilis.

The syphilis cases were down 1.4 per cent from 1972-73.

The actual — not just reported — incidence of venereal disease is unknown because many cases of gonorrhea are not detected and many that are treated are not reported.

A study committee has estimated that there were actually some 2.7 million new cases of gonorrhea in the United States and about 80,000 new cases of syphilis recognized and treated.

The committee, headed by Dr. William L. Fleming, professor of preventive medicine at the University of North Carolina, concluded:

"VD control in the U.S. is at a critical juncture with the increase in reported gonorrhea in males possibly having been slowed by the screening campaign to detect a symptomatic gonorrhea in females and with the attack rate of reported infectious syphilis having been brought to a stationary level."

During calendar year 1973, there was one case of gonorrhea for every 87 boys and girls aged 15 to 19, the social health agency said.

"Homosexual transmission of syphilis is an important method of transmission but accurate statistics of this method of transmission are difficult to obtain," the agency said.

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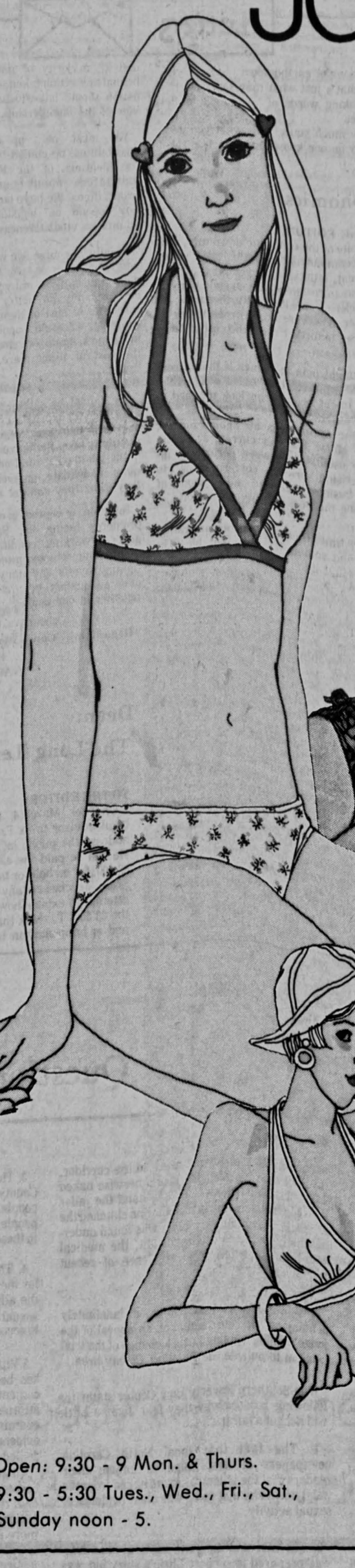

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Interpretations

John Dean: Wait And See The Movie

John Dean is tarnishing the image of lawbreakers everywhere.

It used to be that a little pride could be taken in the campus appearance of an "outlaw." In days when Dick Gregory, Tom Hayden, Bernadette Devlin, or any other "criminal" types were booked as campus lecturers, the case could usually be made that they spoke as they had previously acted — out of a sense of moral or political commitment, out of a sense of purpose that other segments of society had found uncomfortable or downright intolerable. By virtue of their views, rightly or wrongly, they had become "controversial," and it fell to campuses to be "free" enough to listen to them.

Unfortunately, the only thing controversial about John Dean is his fee. (The justification of which, incidentally — according to newspaper accounts of his previous campus chats — now occupies most of Dean's "Lessons of Watergate" monologue. People are paying John Dean $3,500 to hear him tell why they should pay to hear him?)

John Dean's "lesson" will be new to no one. A White House lawyer, with an air of sober contrition, will pass on some White House legal gossip. The name "John Dean," we will be subtlely reminded, is not quite identical with the names "H.R. Haldeman" or "John Mitchell." (Someone please ask John Dean about the Huston plan.)

The issue of free speech, thankfully, is altogether distinct from all this. No one denies Dean his right to address this audience. No one has declared an intention to disrupt his speech. Those who plan a peaceful picket, although their action seems a little futile, have every right to do so.

Nor can one realistically fault John Dean (or his enterprising agents) for asking the fees they apparently can command. But through the inexorable actions of the University Lecture Committee, with little apparent concern for anything other than "a hot property," we now are all helping Dean over the $100,000 mark. Before either he or Mo begin their books.

Jim Fleming

'SAVE SOME OF WHATEVER YOU'RE THROWING AROUND IN THERE—IF WE EVER LEARN TO USE IT FOR FUEL, OUR TROUBLES ARE OVER!'

Letters

No Shame

TO THE EDITOR:

What has happened to good old-fashioned shame? Everywhere in America there are pride movements. Everybody's so proud of himself. There's gay pride, there's black pride, there's women's pride. There are probably other movements I haven't heard of yet. Like big and tall men's pride, fat pride and prostitutes' pride. Have you heard of pushers' pride yet? You name it, there's someone who is it or has it, and he (she) is declaring to the world how proud he (she) is to be it (have it).

Just about everyone is humiliated but almost no one is humbled anymore. Simple embarrassment has disappeared. Well of course, Madison Avenue has seen to that. Nothing has any privacy or propriety anymore. "May I talk to you about...-diarrhea'? the guy asks. I say no, but he does anyway, whether I'm eating matters not. Douches and vaginal sprays are fine topics for discussion and perhaps even better are hemorrhoids. How quickly we've advanced from underarm sprays and grandma's "shhh...it's toilet paper!"

Occasional embarrassment and basic humility are actually good, although conventional wisdom has tossed them to the wind. The occasional self-denigration—that brief moment of genuine recognition that one's one and only could be on the same level as the rest of the mundane world's masses—that had a cleansing effect; it released some pus from the puffed up infection called ego.

We still have a ways to go before we have nothing to feel humble about. Maybe some humility movements are in order. I'd like to see doctors wear buttons saying, "Remember thalidomide" for starters.

Lyle Briggie

Checking Out

TO THE EDITOR:

I made a startling discovery this morning while making the weekly grocery run. Randalls at the mall has changed their check cashing policy. From much past experience, I was used to cashing my checks for $10 over the amount of purchase, using checks from an out of town bank. This has always been accepted, providing I supplied proper identification.

The new policy is the old "Look at the person, supply a flat denial, then look at the check and discover it's an out of town bank, issuing denial two," policy. Very useful. When the assistant manager was asked as to how and when the policy changed, his reply was; "It's been that way for a long time now." I couldn't help but wonder why I had cashed a check there less than two weeks before. I guess I hadn't seen the non-posted sign drawing my attention to this new policy. Oooooops!

Craig Bernhardt
Lance Stewart
204 McLean

Frosty the Bag Man

TO THE EDITOR:

In reference to the Iowa Senate article (DI Feb. 20), I offer one question and one comment. Why did Frosty Schwengles go to the BCI to obtain a baggie of parsley and bird food, and, at the risk of answering my own question, Forrest Schwengles is comic relief.

A Fairfieldan at heart,
Jonathan Hammond
4232 Burge Hall

Over Bleeding

TO THE EDITOR:

The other night I had a chance to sit down and listen to Bobby Dylan's "Blood on the Tracks." As the review in the DI missed the point, and I'm an old critic of his, I thought I'd give you mine.

A Decade Later

Just what is our friend Bobby saying
Can you hear yourself inside his words again
Old ghosts of past affairs sing loosely now
Whispers of future dreams so fine
Images etched starly cross the the mind
Searching for the sky at night
Summer's sad sun fades so softly
Winter's snow stands in slick icy grace
To lay side by side so firm embraced
Finding shelter from the storm is all it takes
She ask so gently I came in to late
Bobby how could you know so much
I don't mind saying I think your right
This is where it started we do it better now
So she can tell us when it's done
Hit's like a freight train that simple twist of fate
All rapped around your brain convulsions of earthquakes
So that's just what they say today
Speaking words of revolution in dark cafes
How much you give is what you get
Only no one knows how much is taken.

Wallace John

Economics

TO THE EDITOR:

In spite of the economic down turn, with its accompanying layoffs and unemployment, inflation still continues. Prices continue to rise generally in spite of a few cut backs in some items. Furthermore, the threatened increase in petroleum tariffs promises to further raise the cost of many items.

We might note that even if the current wave of inflation is reversed completely, and it might be, we can look forward to more inflation in the future as the economic cycle turns up again. Indeed, history shows that our current economic system oscillates between periods of inflation-rising prices, corresponding to much business activity, and periods of declining business activity and layoffs.

Some times these oscillations are rather mild, and sometimes quite notable. The point is that either way, we working people lose. We need to get together to defend ourselves, to fight to keep our purchasing power up in periods of inflation, and to protect our jobs in periods of recession or depression. To do this we need to join a union. On campus the union is University of Iowa Employees Union. Local 12 AFSCME.

What can we as working people do when we do get together in a union? There are, of course, limits imposed by our strength, our collective will to fight, etc. These limits are quite flexible and nothing should be ruled out of hand.

On the issue of inflation, UIEU Local 12 has as one of its goals a cost of living clause, with no maximum. That is, as prices go up, our wages will automatically increase. We of course are not going to get this without fighting for it. It is extremely unlikely that the Regents are going to just give it to us. We must be organized, have a definite majority of university workers behind any action taken, and of course any action should have to be approved by a vote of the membership.

We must not, in considering our possibilities, be guided by such things as the bleatings of the Regents and the legislature about budgets and appropriations. We have our needs which do not depend on legislative limitations, whims, or vindictiveness.

Finally, of course, we will have to check into what figures we want to use to determine our cost of living increases. We can probably do better than "official" estimates of cost of living increases. For example, we could appoint a union committee to keep its own check on changes in the cost of living here, and use their figures.

We cannot be satisfied with the raises after-the-fact of price increases now given, nor with increases which are designed mainly to keep the university competitive in the job market (and are in fact usually quite inadequate, or even non-existent if they think they can get away with it).

Inflation, of course, is only one of many problems facing us. Safety problems, general working conditions, preserving and making jobs by, among other things, fighting layoffs, and many other things can only adequately be met by our joining together in our union.

Marilyn Blake, President
Organizing Committee of the UI
Employees Union
AFSCME Local 12

Dean: The Long Term Costs

TO THE EDITOR:

On Tues. March 4, John Dean, former legal advisor to ex President Nixon will address the public in the UI Fieldhouse. He will be paid the astronomical sum of $3,500, for an hour or more in which, if his prior speeches are any indications, he will attempt to explain how he justifies taking the $3,500. To think that this can happen, and is happening in Iowa, right here in River City is unbelievable.

I had always felt that no matter how bad things became in New York, Washington, or Los Angeles, that here in Iowa the problem would be looked in the eye, carefully analyzed and then be practically broken down to human size to be dealt with by pragmatic Iowa common senes. After all, did Iowans panic to long fuel lines at the height of the fuel crisis in 74? Did they hoard sugar last fall?

But now, against all of what is right and just in a civilized society, we have invited, for a huge fee, a criminal to come into our midst, not by a public invitation, but by a misguided few who had at their disposal mandatory student funds which could be compared to a form of public taxation.

There are those who will say "but Dean cannot be compared to Charles Manson, for he murdered no one." This we may never know for sure until the entire Watergate story is known. But even if it were true, it makes Dean no less a criminal as this man tried to take something Americans prize more dear than life itself—that of liberty. John Dean, along with his malefactors conspired to sell this country down the river of tyranny, to destroy the very foundation on which our democracy was founded. And if they were not apprended when they were they may very well have suceeded. What would our founding fathers, the authors of the Federalist Papers and signers of the Declaration of Independence think, today, if they were to see on the very eve of our country's bi-cenntenial that men who had attempted to destroy what they who had so arduously labored to create almost 200 years ago, now be prompted and toured about the country as if renown heros, while at the same time gaining personal wealth for their crimes? What would they who were so concerned with protecting individual liberty think of a society rewarding a man who almost single-handedly authored the now infamous enemies list? A list which included many good, honest, and decent Americans, some from Iowa. A list which was used by federal agencies to harass and infringe upon individual constitutional rights. What would they say to those who contribute to such sad undertakings? Think about it as you make plans to attend the Dean lecture Tuesday night.

Jim W. Magner
Student Senator

Truth—Revisited

TO THE EDITOR:

After reading Lori Newton's editorial, "What Price Truth?" in the Feb. 26 DI, concerning John Dean's scheduled appearance at the UI, I felt compelled to respond to her self-righteous back-biting.

Newton says that "The whole issue doesn't make sense to me," and it is obvious that she is missing the point. She confuses the issue of using student fee money to pay for Dean's appearance and the "morality" of the ex-con Dean "bilking Americans out of their hard-earned money."

Part of the mandatory student fee money is expressly designed to pay for speakers hired by the UI lecture committee, speakers they feel the UI community would like to hear. It seems apparent that many people are interested in listening to Dean, but Newton would have the Dean lecture canceled because students may not be interested or feel their money is being misused. But how many people were civic-minded enough to bitch when the lecture committee had John Fairbank speak last week. Weren't there uninterested students then? Who complained about misuse of student monies then? Who would you have the lecture committee hire to speak, Ms. Newton?

As to Dean not "working for a living," I guess that I could hardly blame him or anyone else for grabbing easy bucks. Does Newton expect Dean to roll over and die, or perhaps land a job as a pipe-fitter in a foundry to cleanse himself of his sins?

I would hope that Dean could provide an insight into the Watergate that we have not yet seen, and I am confident that many other Americans would very much like to pay for and see the same thing. Newton's criticism of Dean's speaking for money smacks of injured self-righteousness.

And Dean a "Kiss-Ass?" Please, now, let's be nice to those ex-cons...

Jim Owen
517 East Fairchild

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters should be typed and signed. THE DAILY IOWAN reserves the right to shorten and edit copy. Length should be no more than 200 to 250 words. Longer letters will be run in the Backfire column.

Transcriptions

linda kangal

A Question of Justice

Early in the morning on Aug. 27, 1974 Joanne Little escaped from a cell at the Beaufort County, North Carolina jail. Little, a petite black woman, had been in the jail for three months awaiting action on her appeal of a breaking and entering conviction.

She was the only person in the cell block and she was guarded solely by white male jailers.

Clarence Alligood, the jailer on duty that night was found later that morning. He had been stabbed 11 times with the ice pick that he normally kept in his desk drawer.

Little had escaped. Local North Carolina newspapers printed editorials praising Alligood for "dying in the line of duty." The local papers did not report what one law enforcement official termed "the peculiarities in the way he was dressed."

Efforts were soon underway to have Little legally declared an outlaw. North Carolina is the only state in the Union which still has such a procedure. Once a person has been legally declared an outlaw in North Carolina, anyone may shoot him or her on sight. A week later on Sept. 4, Little surrendered to the State Bureau of Investigation. She was indicted for first degree murder.

If one followed the local papers at the time, one might assume that the case was a simple one of murder and escape by a woman inmate.

Subsequent disclosures in a medical examiner's report (he was not allowed to testify before the grand jury) and the fact that Joanne gave herself up and pleaded self-defense, have turned the case into something far more complex, raising allegations about what goes on in small town jails and stirring demands for a federal inquiry.

According to Little, Alligood entered the cell with his ice pick in his hand and began a sexual attack. She fought him off and in the process stabbed him numerous times with an ice pick.

The medical examiner's autopsy report would seem to support her story. According to the report the jailer was found slumped over the foot of the cell cot, his feet on the floor. "His shoes," according to the report, "were in the corridor, his socks on his feet. He was otherwise naked from the waist down." In one hand the jailer held his trousers and in the other he clutched the ice pick. A woman's kerchief was found underneath the body. Most important, the medical examiner reported clear evidence of recent sexual activity by the jailer.

The murder trial is continued indefinitely pending higher court action on an appeal of the judge's ruling denying Little a change of the trial location to outside the Beaufort County area.

The Southern Poverty Law Center states the following reasons why they fear Joanne Little will not get a fair trial:

1. The fact that local North Carolina newspapers at first failed to inform their readers that the jailer was found naked from the waist down and that there was clear evidence of sexual activity.

2. The fact that the state medical examiner was prepared to support Little's story but was not allowed to testify before the grand jury.

3. The fact that Little is to be tried in Beaufort County, and that the jury will be selected from people living in neighboring counties. Few black people of either sex are called to serve on juries in these counties.

4. The state has refused the defense request for money to pay for an investigator to look into the allegations that other inmates had been to sexual abuse in jails and to hire a criminologist to reconstruct the stabbing incident itself.

5. Vital evidence, such as the jailer's clothing, has been scattered among various law enforcement agencies, making it difficult for defense attorneys to locate and have the material examined. Requests, by the defense, that the evidence be kept safely in one place have been denied.

To quote the New York Times, the case "has become a cause celebre among women's and civil rights groups but has attracted only slight national attention." Julian Bond is porbably more accurate when he widens the cause to one of human justice: "This nation and its system of justice will be far poorer if Joanne Little is convicted and sentenced to death."

the Daily Iowan

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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** cannot accept notices after that time. Notices will not be taken over the phone.

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

monday

Poet — William Matthews will read from his books 'Ruining the New Road' and 'Sleek for the Long Flight' at 8 p.m. in Physics Lecture Room I.

Lecture — Florynce Kennedy, black feminist and civil rights attorney, will talk on 'Minority Oppression' at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

French Film — Moliere's 'Don Juan,' directed by Marcel Bluwal, will be shown at 3:30 p.m. in 122 Schaeffer Hall and 8 p.m. in Physics 70. Free and in French.

Center for World Order Studies Seminar — Professor Robert Miller, Business Administration, will discuss the course tentatively entitled 'Multinational Enterprise and Economic Development' at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

Campus Bible Fellowship — Meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

Concert — Valadimir Ashkenazy, piano, will perform at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

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

Movies — Double Feature: 'On Dangerous Ground' and 'White Heat' at 7 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

tuesday

Poetry Reading — Dawnine Martinez will give a poetry reading for International Students and Faculty at 7:30 p.m. at the WRAC 3 East Market. Open to all.

Theatre — 'Yucca Flats: A Tragedy' by Adam LeFevre, directed by Michael Robertson, will be performed at 8 p.m. in Studio Theatre. Tickets at Hancher Box Office.

French Film — Moliere's 'Don Juan,' directed by Marcel Bluwal, will be shown at 3:30 p.m in 112 Schaeffer Hall. Free and in French.

John Dean — Lecturing on 'Watergate' at 8 p.m. in the Field House. Free.

Lecture — Archaeological Institute of America, Iowa Society, presents Dr. Betty Grossman, former program co-ordinator, St. Louis Art Museum, speaking on 'Excavations at Mycenae or Mycenae, Rich with Gold' at 8 p.m. in Room E 109, Art Building.

Psychology Colloquium — Dr. Ross D. Park, Fels Research Institute, Yellow Springs, Ohio, will speak on 'Recent Studies of Punishment and Discipline' at 4 p.m. in Lecture Room II, Physics Building.

Cornell College Lecture — Douglas K. Midgett, UI Anthropologist, will speak on 'A Question of Rights: The Case of the American Immigrant' at 8 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium, Cornell College, Mount Vernon.

Friends of Children of Vietnam — Meeting to hear a report from the National Convention given by Ms. Thieman and Ms. O'Donnell and a new slide show at 8 p.m. at the Trinity Christian Reformed Church. For more information call Mary O'Donnell at 351-7217.

Christian Science — Meeting at 6:45 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

GOLF — Meeting for Greek Pledge class presidents or representatives at 6:45 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room.

Bridge — Sanctioned duplicate bridge: Open pairs at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Country Club.

Story Hour — Stories for children at 10:30 and 11:15 a.m. and 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. in the Story Room of the Public Library.

Movies — Double Feature: 'On Dangerous Ground' and 'White Heat' at 7 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

wednesday

Theatre — 'Yucca Flats: A Tragedy' by Adam LeFevre, directed by Michael Robertson, will be performed at 8 p.m. in Studio Theatre. Tickets at Hancher Box Office.

School of Letters Film — Roman Polanski's 'Macbeth' at 12:30, 3, 5:30 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room. Tickets $1.50. Showing for series ticket holders only at 8 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

Journalism John F. Murray Lecture — Andrew A. Rooney, CBS TV documentary producer and writer, will speak at 3:30 p.m. in Lecture Room II of the Physics Building. Free.

Benefit for the Wounded Knee Defendants — Mother Blues, Solstice, and the Tom Curran Trio with Lisa Anselme will perform at 7 p.m. at Gabe N' Walkers. Donations $1.

Revolutionary Student Brigade — Prairie Fire will perform at 8 p.m. in Center East. Donation $1.

Concert — University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by James Dixon, with piano soloist John Simms, will perform at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium. Free.

College of Medicine Lecture Series — Professor E.S. Anderson, director of tthe Enteric Reference Laboratory, Central Public Health Laboratory, London, England, will discuss 'Epidemiology of Transferable Drug Resistance Factors' at 4 p.m. in the Medical Alumni Auditorium, General Hospital.

WRAC — 25 plus Awareness group and Mature Women's Consciousness Raising Group meet at 8 p.m. in the Women's Resource and Action Center, 3 E. Market.

Graduate Student Senate — Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 106, Gilmore Hall.

ODK — Luncheon meeting for alumni, faculty and student members at 11:45 a.m. in the Union CDR Room.

Bridge — Sanctioned duplicate bridge: Dead End Club, at 7 p.m. at the Hugh Smith residence, 314 Court Street.

Republicans — Dinner with Arthur Neu at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Tickets are available at the door and from Mrs. James Smith, 442 Upland.

Poet — Greek poet Katerina Anghelaki Rooke will read from her poetry at 8 p.m. in 304 EPB (the English Department Lounge). Free.

Writers — Creative Writers meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Public Library Story Room.

Movie — 'Scarlet Empress' at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Union.

thursday

Theatre — 'Yucca Flats: A Tragedy' by Adam LeFevre, directed by Michael Robertson, will be performed at 8 p.m. in Studio Theatre. Tickets at Hancher Box Office.

Theatre — 'Exit the King,' a comedy of the absurd, at 8 p.m. at the Theatre in the Dows Center, Coe College, Cedar Rapids. Tickets at the door.

Concert — Jo Ann Lanier, soprano and head of the opera, black music and voice programs at Coe College, will perform a variety of works ranging from classical to contemporary at 8 p.m. in Sinclair Auditorium, Coe College, Cedar Rapids.

Concert — UI Concert Band and the UI Woodwind Ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

WRAC — Senator Minnette Doderer and Assistant Attorney General Roxanne Conlin will speak on 'Abortion: Legislative Aspects' at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

UI Employees Union, AFSCME Local 12 — Membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall. Informational meeting for night employees will be at 2 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

IYG — Open Hatha Yoga Class at 6 p.m. in the Integral Yoga Room at Center East. Open meditation at 8 p.m. $1 donation requested.

Ichthus — Bible study at 7 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

Annual E.W. Hall Philosophy Lecture — W.V. Quine, Harvard University, will discuss 'On Empirically Equivalent Systems of the World' at 8 p.m. in Phillips Hall Auditorium.

International Center Lecture — Joseph Ascroft, Journalism, will speak on 'The Role of the Media in Relations Among Nations' at 8 p.m. at 219 N. Clinton.

Bridge — Sanctioned duplicate bridge: University Heights Bridge Club meets at noon in the Purple Cow Restaurant, North Liberty.

Story Hour — Stories for children at 1:30 p.m. in the Public Library Story Room.

Lecture — Afro American Culture Lecture at 7 p.m. in the Public Library Story Room.

Band Clinic — UI Jazz Band, with trombonist Bill Watrous as guest clinician, will hold a clinic at 3:30 p.m. in Room 1061, Music Building. Free.

Movie — 'Shoot the Piano Player' at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

friday

College of Pharmacy Colloquium — Leo M. Hollister, M.D., Veterans Administration Hospital, Palo Alto, California, will lecture on 'Evaluation and Selection of Psychotherapeutic Drugs' at 1:30 p.m. in Zopf Auditorium, and 'Kinetics of Psychotherapeutic Drugs and Their Clinical Implications' at 3 p.m. in Room 111 Pharmacy Building.

Microbiology Seminar — E.S. Anderson, Central Public Health Laboratory, London, will speak on 'Genetics and Molecular Biology of R-Factors' at 11 a.m. 2-501 Basic Sciences Building.

GLF — Pot luck supper and evening of films at 7:30 p.m. in Center East.

Bridge — Sanctioned duplicate bridge: Iowa City Bridge Club at 7:30 p.m. at the Carousel Conference Center.

Children's Films — 'Frederick,' 'Frowning Prince,' and 'Susie the Little Blue Coupe' at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the Public Library Story Room.

Chemistry Colloquium — D. R. Herschbach, Harvard University, will speak on 'Molecular Beam Chemistry: Facile Four and Six Center Reactions' at 4:30 p.m. in 221 Chemistry-Botany Building.

UI — Last day to turn in degree applications for May graduation and the begining of **Spring Break**.

saturday

Children's Yoga Class — For children 4 years and up at 10:30 a.m. in the Integral Yoga Room, Center East.

Story Hour — For children at 10:30 a.m. in the Public Library Story Room.

Children's Films — See Friday at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. in the Public Library Story Room.

65th International Women's Day — Celebrate at a Women's Fair and Festival, from 5-10 p.m. at the Unitarian Church. Poetry and music and a pot-luck dinner of International foods will be featured. Everyone welcome.

Metropolitan Opera — Live from New York City, Giacoma Puccini's 'Manon Lescaut' at 1 p.m. on WSUI.

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

sunday

Ballet — The Hartford Ballet Company will perform at 3 p.m. in Northrop Auditorium, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn. Tickets are $2.50, $3.50, $4, $4.50 and $5.50.

Potluck — Vegetarian potluck (no meat, fish or eggs) at 6:30 p.m. in the Yoga Room, Center East. Singing and Meditation at 5:30 p.m.

Playreading Group — The Shakespeare Playreading group meets to read 'I Henry IV' at 7 p.m. in Wesley House.

Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture — 'Rhine Journey' with Curtis Nagel at 2:30 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

volunteers

Beverly Manor Care Center — People to entertain residents for their St. Patrick's Day celebration; volunteers are needed for March 11 and 12, in the evening. For more information call 338-7825.

University Hospital — Organist is needed to play for Sunday services from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. For more information call 338-7825.

Mercy Hospital — A volunter is needed in their Lost and Found department one afternoon a week, sorting and storing items and notifying past patients of their found articles. For more information call 338-7825.

Visiting Nurses Association — Needs a volunteer driver to transport patients to and from appointments on an on-call basis. For more information call 338-7825.

SPI — Special Populations Involvement needs a male to help the handicap participants swim on Wednesday from 6:45-8 p.m. If interested come and bring a towel and 25 cents to the Iowa City Center. For more information call 353-4989.

Skills Exchange — Would you like to teach someone to ballroom and tap dance? Want to learn massage? Call the Skills Exchange 353-3610 in the afternoon.

week-long

Johnson County Special Olympics — Registrations are being accepted for the track and field competition for mentally retarded children and adults, the event will be held March 23 at the UI Recreation Building. Johnson County residents who are at least 10 years old by August 7 are elegible. For more information call Beth Stelle 338-7847.

UPS — The film board is accepting film suggestions for the Summer Bijou program. Leave title suggestions in the suggestion box in the Bijou or the UPS fim board office in the Activities Center. The UPS Flim Board is accepting applications for new members. Apply at the UPS office in the Union Activities Center.

Civic Calendar

Monday

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

Board of Supervisors— Informal meeting at 7 p.m. in the Courthouse.

Tuesday

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

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

Wednesday

Iowa City Housing Commission — Meeting at 8:30 a.m. in the Civic Center Community Development Room.

Board of Supervisors — Formal meeting on roads at 9 a.m. in the Courthouse.

Regional Planning Commission — Joint Law Enforcement Committee at 1 p.m. at the Davis Building.

Thursday

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

Iowa City Board of Adjustment — Meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Civic Center Council Chambers.

Regional Planning Commision — Executive Board meeting at 4 p.m. in the Davis Building.

Iowa City Library Board — Meeting with building consultant at 7:30 p.m. in the Public Library Auditorium.

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8 pm

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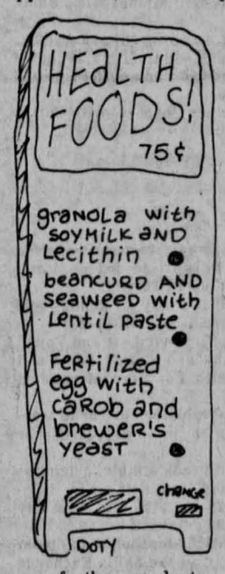
Vending machine cuisine

Those 15 cent luxuries of life

By JUSTIN TOLAN
Staff Writer

The 308 vending machines and 19 dollar bill changers scattered throughout UI academic and dormitory buildings are an exclusive university service to the student who wants to use them, according to Leonard Milder, manager of University Vending Operations.

"Anything made is channelled back into the dorm system," said Milder, wearing a short-sleeved white shirt concealing a slightly stocky midsection, suggesting that Milder, who retains dark cropped hair, has sampled



some of the products. His payroll includes 10 full-time and six student employees.

He said building directors and department chairpersons consult him about machine locations and food selections in academic buildings.

John Harper, administrative associate in the English department, said, "We've asked them for new machines a couple times since '68 — the milk and sandwich machines. They responded within a reasonable amount of time."

Dr. Ronald T. Pflaum, UI professor of chemistry and vice chairman of that department, called the machines "a convenience and a nuisance.

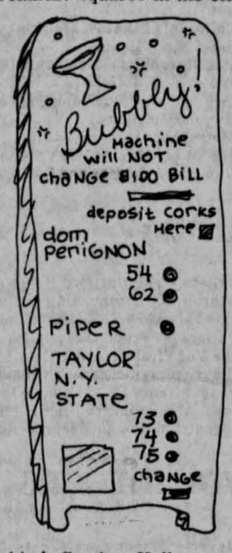
"All the profit goes back there. We asked for that Coke machine one summer, along with our candy. But I don't use either."

At Schaeffer Hall, Samuel C. Patterson, UI professor and chairman of political science, commented that he had never heard from Vending Operations. "I wouldn't want anything to do with it," he said.

Liberal Arts Dean Dewey Stuit said the operations might not contact anyone in Schaeffer because it houses six departments. "I have no objection to them as long as they don't throw their litter around," Stuit said.

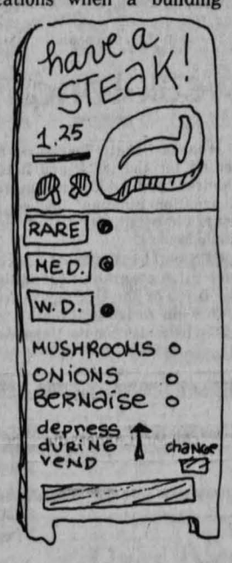
Dormitory house managers and residents decide food selections for their locales. A Stanley-Currier Hall vending committee recommendation in January led to the addition of oranges and yogurt to fare in the refrigerated machines.

"We've been looking at other health foods," Milder said, pointing out a box of chocolate Breakfast Squares in his office



behind Currier Hall at 5 E. Fairchild St. Amassed on his desk were plastic heat-sealed sandwich wraps, soda cups and a block of color snapshots. Charts detailing hot-food heating temperatures and sales have accumuated on the walls.

Vending Operations, which does not have jurisdiction of Union or hospital machines, is consulted about machine locations when a building is



being constructed. In 1973, it sought sweet tooths in the Dental Science Building and last year it expanded to include the Health Sciences Library.

Since 1972, the State Department of Agriculture has licensed the machines. The Environmental Health Service also inspects the grounding plugs in accordance with the Occupational Health and Safety Act.

Milder said nicks and bends in coins jam machines but added that ripoffs are "sometimes the machine's fault.

"If you lose your money, contact our office right away," he said. "We'll have it operating within an hour so others won't have the same problem.

"If someone is inconvenienced by losing a dime, we'll mail it to them at our expense...five cents for the envelope, 10 cents for the stamp.

"If you have a complaint, let us know about it."

Milder said vandalism hasn't been a major factor this year because of new high-security locks. He added that snow and cold weather improve business. "February is our biggest month."

Styles of using machines vary. At the basement in the English-Philosophy Building, Tim Cashman, A2, punching a Nestle's Crunch, said, "They beat me a lot. They're too expensive."

Florence Boos, associate professor of English, who uses the milk machine three times a week, said, "It's a vice...when you consider the price for the food you get. Being a vegetarian, I don't have much choice. Candy is the worst."

Dave Jones, A1, smiled as he slapped a dime into another machine. "I like my coffee machine. God knows what's in the food and how long it's been there. I would like to see more coffee and cigarette machines."

Jim Tade, A3, who usually buys Cokes in cans, said, "They couldn't improve the food much. If they could only find a way to package hot pizza..."

Michael Veitch, a graduate student with two dimes, commented, "I only drink chocolate milk. This is my lunch."

Cindy Kane, A2, said, "I don't use them except for coffee to keep me alert."

Jan Fischer, A1, chose two frosted cinnamon rolls for 30 cents. She was shortchanged a nickel but not perturbed. "On Sunday nights this is all I eat."

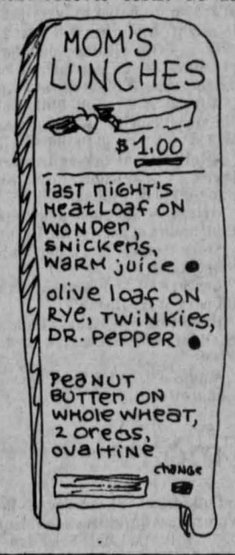
Ken Caldwell, Al, felt vending machines are "just fine."

Craig Hoepfner, A4 and chairman of the 11-member Stanley-Currier vending committee, said pop and candy sell best by volume. "Currier is an exception," he said. "Sandwiches and yogurt are the two biggest sellers."

Hoepfner said peanut brittle, ginger ale and hot foods and soups are upcoming suggestions of the group. The committee, which has met five times, tastes foods and discusses prices with Milder.

"We suggested they drop Pepsi because they couldn't get a guaranteed contract," he said. "Our committee forced Pepsi into it then. Every dorm should have a vending committee."

Hoepfner explained that vandals rob from "the rest of us because (Vending Operations) must recover costs. Go down



and talk to Milder. He gets no student input except from us."

Milder said the machines are set at five-cent increments: "Many times you'll see our prices less than at supermarkets because we round off."

The service has not begun to sell the 20-cent candy bar. "Snickers used to be our biggest seller," Milder recalled, "but since the 15-cent version was shortened, I'd say we sell more Salted Nut Rolls."

He cited the following "ballpark figures" for weekly campus sales: 15,000 cups of coffee; 15,000 cups of soft drinks; 12-15,000 cans of soft drinks; 12-15,000 candy bars; 6,000 half-pints of milk; 5,000 ice cream products; 5,000 potato chip packets; 4,000 pastries; 3,000 sandwiches; 3,000 mints, rolls and packs of gum and 10,000 miscellaneous puddings, yogurts and fruits.

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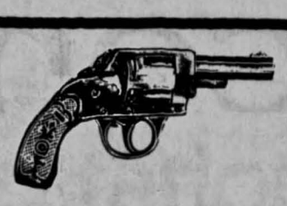

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Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS

1 Humorist Billings
5 Bar bills
9 Thread holder
14 Broadway org.
15 "Time must have a ——"
16 Speechless Marx
17 Unpleasant leftover
18 Volcano
19 Go, in France
20 Late Dickens work
23 Promontories
24 Dregs
25 Daughter of Laban
28 Old saws
32 Flier's friend
36 White coating
38 French illustrator
39 Fasten with a rope
40 Charles et al.
41 Direction
42 Affirm
43 Genesis name
44 British ——
45 Certain French wines
47 Cars of yesterday
49 "On your ——!"
51 Consternation
56 Late Chekhov work
61 Greeting
62 Voice
63 Taconite, etc.
64 Reddish brown
65 Stead
66 Skin trouble
67 "Whither thou —— . . ."
68 Enervates
69 Rock formation

DOWN

1 Robards
2 Opportunely
3 Aldebaran and Sirius
4 Out of —— way (safe)
5 Bloodsucking fly
6 Island off Alaska
7 —— fide
8 Stone splinter
9 Enjoyed in common
10 Hudson features
11 Shield border
12 Ready for business
13 Jim or Mayor
21 Congo river
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26 Jezebel's husband
27 Aaron's specialty
29 Esposito's specialty
30 Gaelic
31 Beats at bridge
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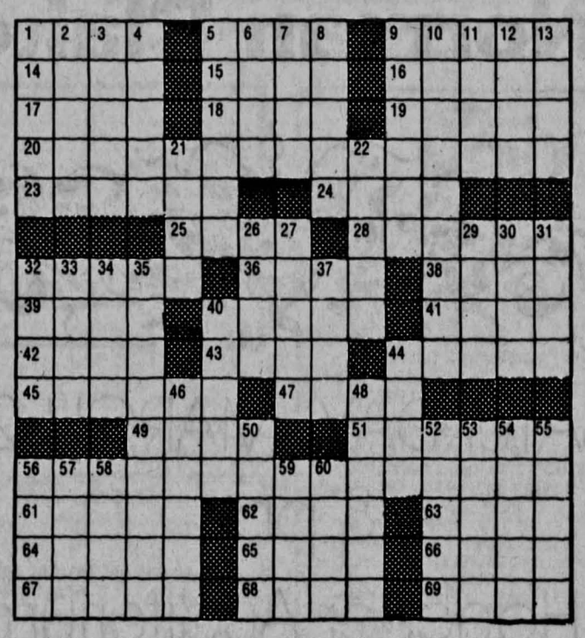
44 Mate of Osiris
46 Tenth of a legion
48 Abhorrent
50 Closes a letter
52 Colonnades
53 Parisian's thanks
54 Sports palace
55 Branch of the Rhine
56 Goon
57 Blood: Prefix
58 European river
59 Kazan
60 One or side



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William Matthews is currently an Assistant Professor of English at the University of Colorado; he holds an MA from the University of North Carolina and has published two books of poems, Ruining the New Road and Sleek for the Long Flight. He has given readings from his work at over two dozen university campuses, and will read this evening at 8 p.m. in Physics Lecture Hall I.

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

Host Wildcats tonight

Frost lifts cagers past Badgers

By BOB GALE
Staff Sportswriter

The famine finally ended for Iowa's basketball team as it overcame a sluggish start to post a 75-68 victory over Wisconsin at the Field House Saturday night. The Hawks hadn't won in five weeks.

Wisconsin led at the half, 28-26, but the big question was whether it was, the playing or the officiating that was worse.

By the 14-minute mark, Bruce King started to bring the Hawkeyes back, hitting Iowa's next five baskets. With 9:20 remaining, Larry Moore swished a long jumper, forging a 46-46 tie. Iowa never trailed after that.

The Hawks pushed their lead to four, 54-50 after Archie Mays swished a long jumper. Frost and Fred Haberecht then staked Iowa to its biggest lead yet at 58-50 as the Hawkeye press and fast break began taking its toll. Wisconsin never came within six points after that and the Iowa losing streak was snapped at seven.

Frost had another super game, notching 19 points and hauling in 14 rebounds to lead the Hawks in both categories. But it was his defensive work on Wisconsin center Dale Koehler, who'd burned Iowa for 38 points in Madison, that played the decisive role.

"Koehler got just nine shots and it wasn't because they weren't trying to go to him," said Coach Lute Olson. "The key is stopping a good offensive player from getting the ball and Dan did that for usn" he said.

But Frost wouldn't take all the credit for the defensive job on Koehler. "If the ball went inside we had two or three people collapse on him, so it was a team effort," he said.

Olson cited the play of Archie Mays in bolstering the fast break that picked up the tempo for the Hawks in the second half.

Iowa ended up hitting 40.5 per cent from the field, compared to 43.1 per cent by Wisconsin. The Hawks outrebounded Wisconsin 56-41. Iowa got 12 points from King, 11 points (all in the second half) and 10 rebounds from Haberecht and 10 points from Mays. Wisconsin was led by McCoy and Bob Luchsinger, who had 17 and 14 points, respectively. Koehler was held to nine, 10 below his average.

Hot Corner

Intramurals with Tom Myers

The IM all-stars play their one game season tonight when they tangle with the varsity-reserves at 5:15.

IM director and all-star coach Warren Slebos is more than optimistic going into the contest, he is unbelievably confident.

"If we get hot we could blow the varsity-reserves right out of the gym," Slebos said. "I'll be terribly disappointed if we don't win."

Slebos believes the all-stars' strength will be their shooting. Rick Engel, Reggie Vaughn, and Rick Bruton are excellent outside bombers, but the key to the game could be rebounding. Strong board work must come from Bill King, Pat Lillis, Bob Burnett and Vaugh.

The remainder of the all-star roster includes: Butch Caldwell, Rod Walters, Dave Jackson, Brandt Yocum, Mike Bonk, Dave Greenwood, Steve Kahler, Marshall Boyd and Eric Madsen.

Iowa women finish third in tournament

By KRIS CLARK
Asst. Sports Editor

The women's basketball team closed out its season Saturday with a third place finish in the Mt. Mercy invitational tournament in Cedar Rapids.

Mt. Mercy won the tournament, finishing 2-0; followed by Coe, 2-1; Iowa, 1-1; Marycrest, 1-2, and St. Cloud State, 0-2.

The Hawks lost a hard-fought game Saturday morning, bowing to Coe 47-45. Emma Williams and Sue Lorenzen led the team in scoring with 11 points apiece, while Coe's Kay Smith had 18 and Barb Less had 14.

Iowa guard Lynn Oberbillig re-dislocated her left shoulder in the early moments of the second half in a scramble for a loose ball. Oberbillig will have surgery on the shoulder before the semester is over and will be back next season.

In its second game Iowa ran away from Marycrest, posting a 73-37 win over a team it had not met before this season. Williams led Iowa's scoring with 14, followed by Kathy Peters with 13 and Vicki Cook's 10. Despite the win, words of frustration over the team's inconsistent play came from some players.

"We didn't play well in either game," said Oberbillig, who got back from the hospital just in time to see the second game. "We were better than both teams, but couldn't get the shots up. It's so frustrating that we can't pinpoint our problem," she added, "We just didn't know what was wrong."

Swimmers sink, gymnasts win

By BILL HUFFMAN
Staff Sportswriter

Inidana amassed over 400 points this weekend in Bloomington and came away with an unprecedented 15th straight Big Ten swimming championship. Iowa finished last for the fourth straight year, collecting a lowly 14 points.

Not one Iowa tanker finished in the top 12 of ANY event. The Hawkeyes were blanked except for some qualifying points scored by an Iowa relay team.

"I wish there was something good I could say," said Iowa Coach Bob Allen. "We didn't do much of anything at the Big Ten meet. Our top competitor, Jay Verner in the 50 freestyle, came close to equaling his best time ever—and didn't even place in the top 12. The caliber of swimming was just plain fabulous."

"He's the rock we built our team around," was the way Iowa asst. gymnastics Coach Neil Schmitt described Bill Mason's performance Saturday in the Illinois triangular gymnastics meet.

Iowa scored 203.6 points in capturing the triangular from Illinois and Minnesota. Mason led the way winning three events.

Winners for the Hawks included Mason in the horizontal bar, vaulting and all-around; Karl Luebben in the parallel bars; Bob Siemianowski in pommel horse and Dave May in floor exercise.

Trackmen finally lose

By NICK QUARTARO
Staff Sportswriter

Iowa's quest for an undefeated indoor track season was spoiled Saturday when the Hawks were crushed by Illinois 84-47.

The meet left Iowa with a 6-1 record heading into the Big Ten Championships next weekend in Bloomington, Ind. Illinois is now 4-0.

Competition was highlighted by several record performances. Illinois' ace shotputter Mike Baietto set a school record and qualified for the nationals with a heave of 59-0¾ Iowa's Bob Salter broke his own Iowa school record in taking a second in the triple jump. Salter's lead of 46-2 shattered his own mark of 45-0¾. The Iowa mile relay team also qualified for the nationals.

Bobby Lawson again paced the Hawks with a double win, capturing the 60 yard dash in 6.2 and the 300 in 31.3. Bill Knoedel and Dave Nielsen remained unbeaten in their specialties. Knoedel cleared 6-10 while Nielsen vaulted 15-6.

Illinois' all-American trackster Charlton Ehizuelan was also a double winner. Ehizuelan took firsts in the long jump with a leap of 22-6¾ and the triple jump with a 50-9¾ effort.

"Illinois showed that they are the best in the conferen ce," said Iowa Coach Francis Cretzmeyer. "But I thought that we ran pretty well, especially our mile relay team that qualified for the national meet. All in all I'm real pleased with our performances thus far," Cretzmeyer added. "It's too bad that our injuries had to come when they did."

Netters win opener

The UI netters' convincing win Saturday not only startled Northern Illinois, but surprised Coach John Winne as well.

Iowa whitewashed the Northern Illinois team, 9-0, in its first indoor meet of the season.

"We're a lot stronger than I thought we'd be," Winne said. "All our men played very well. We just blew them off the court."

Nine Hawkeyes figured in the outcome, with four Iowa freshmen recording their first wins.

Iowa's No. 1 doubles team of Steve Dickinson and Rick Zussman didn't compete as Winnie gave his younger players a chance to perform.

"We thought Northern Illinois would be a solid team, but we just played well. This was as good a first match as a team could have," Winnie said.

Iowa 9, Northern Illinois, 0

Steve Dickinson (I) beat Jim Merkel (NI) 6-3, 6-2;
Rick Zussman (I) beat Bob Laser (NI) 6-0, 6-2;
Greg Hodgman (I) beat Mike Pokorny (NI) 6-4, 7-6;
Mark Morrow (I) beat Phil Kramer (NI) 6-3, 6-2;
Craig Petra (I) beat Bud Edmonson (NI) 6-1, 6-0;
Jim -Houghton (I) beat Keith Broaduax (NI) 6-3, 6-2.

Hodgman-Jeff Schatzberg (I) beat Merkel-Porkorny (NI) 6-3, 6-3;
Morrow-Mike McKeever (I) beat Laser-Kramer (NI) 7-6, 6-3;
Petra-Doug Brown (I) beat Edmonson-Broaduax (NI) 6-2, 6-4.

Wrestling

Continued from page one.

coaches in winning his match over Kemp, the Badger's 17-year-old freshman sensation.

"The coaches told me to keep Kemp on the mat," Yagla said. "I was surprised how tired he was. He never tried any moves. I just tried to control him on the mat and to wrestle smart.

"This is my first big title," said the smiling Yagla, holding the winner's medallion. "I finished second in the state at Waterloo Columbus. It feels great."

But Holm, the only senior on the Iowa squad, felt the trip for him was a waste as far as he was concerned.

"Maybe I'm selfish, I don't know. But this was the biggest one of my life and I let it get away," Holm said, who finished behind Zilverberg for the second straight year. "Zilverberg's a hell of a guy to hold down and to get away from.

"It's like a burning iron on my stomach now. I have only one shot left at him. I have to get him in the nationals. There's only one time left."

Iowa's Wagemann lost for the first time since the Midlands Tournament in late December. "I can't explain it. I just hated to come this far and have it end like this. I just hate losing.

"I fell behind 5-0 and I've never been behind that far all year. I t was hard to come back," he said.

"We had some people nicked up a little bit," Kurdelmeier said. "But our concentration just wasn't there. That's really an emotional thing. You just have to get yourself up for matches like these—all of them.

"We'll be ready for the nationals," he said.

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