

UI WRESTLERS NO. 1-- AGAIN!

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
Sports Editor

PRINCETON, N.J. — Over a half century wait has ended. A tradition has been enriched. A winner has come home.

Iowa won the National Collegiate Athletic Association wrestling title here Saturday night, the first in the school's 64-year history of the sport.

The team won it under Jadwin Gymnasium's handsome domed arena by totally dominating the few schools who had been there many times before.

So totally dominating that they captured the championship on the eve before the finals began. They seized the lead in the opening round and never gave it up.

Iowa scored 102 points, the third highest total in national tournament competition, while defending champion Oklahoma was a distant second with 77 points.

Oklahoma State was third with 64 points, followed closely by Iowa State with

62½ points. Besides Iowa, five other Big Ten schools were in the top 16 finishers.

Hawkeye co-captains Chuck Yagla (150) and Dan Holm (158) brought home individual titles, while two teammates finished second and one third.

Chris Campbell (177) and Greg Stevens (190) lost finals matches and freshman heavyweight John Bowsby fell to the eventual champion for a third place.

"It's what we've worked for all season. It's what we've worked for night, after night, after night," said Coach Gary Kurdelmeier.

Kurdelmeier said he is not an emotional man. He may not be as exhibitive as some coaches out on the mat and may not seem to get excited at all, but when it was all over, he was quietly brimming with pride.

"It's the highlight of my life, yes. I'm very proud. I think we can be happy and humble about this. Frankly, it came as no big surprise to me," he confided.

"A coach knows what his team can really do and what they're made of. It's not so surprising what a little incentive and a lot of hard work can do.

"I only wish we could have had all our wrestlers win their title matches," he said.

Not since 1956, when Terry McCann and Kenny Leuer won NCAA titles, has Iowa produced two champions.

Yagla, a junior from Waterloo, won a referee's decision from Wisconsin's freshman sensation, Lee Kemp.

The tense match was tied 4-4 after regulation time and 1-1 following the three overtime periods.

"I got the decision because I almost got away in the last overtime period," said Yagla. "It's great to have the team win the championship. We've worked hard all year for it."

Yagla finished fourth in the NCAA last year.

For Holm, the only senior on the squad, the long, frustrating wait is over. He finished third the last two seasons and dropped his opening round match as a freshman.

Holm edged Syracuse's John Janiak 7-6 on riding time. However, his last chance for an NCAA crown looked dismal in the beginning.

The muscular Janiak, who tore up Holm's old nemesis Larry Zilverberg of Minnesota 11-8, scored a takedown and a near fall to lead 5-0.

But the veteran Holm didn't crack. "I knew I just had to get to work then," he said. "I never believed he was going to beat me. It was just a matter of time."

So Holm came back with two reversals to trail 5-4. Janiak, wrestling with a heavily taped shoulder, managed an escape with 1:45 left. Holm then took Janiak down with 1:07 remaining, and a riding time point gave him his last, and

most memorable win of his collegiate career.

"It's over. All over," said Holm. "It really feels great. This is my fourth time here and I knew I wouldn't get another shot."

"I won't realize just what I've done until I wake up in the morning," he said. "Then it will hit me like a ton of bricks."

Holm also defeated another of his old agitators, Oklahoma's Rod Kilgore. Holm virtually put the Sooners out of striking distance with a 5-4 overtime decision over the defending champ in the semi-finals.

"That meant double points for us of course," said Kurdelmeier. "Holm's and Steven's wins in the semis were the big keys for us."

The Hawkeyes scored 30 points in the semis and amassed a total of 86½ points, 29½ ahead of the Sooners.

Stevens was Iowa's cinderella story in

the tournament. Unseeded, he knocked off three seeded wrestlers, before bowing to Iowa State's Al Nacin in the finals.

Stevens, a strapping redhead from New York, upset No. 2 seed Laurent Soucie of Wisconsin, No. 3 seed Rich Calderon of Washington and No. 6 Roy Baker of Delaware.

"I had nothing to lose coming into the tournament unseeded," said Stevens. "I think I was loose because of it and it helped."

Against Soucie, Stevens avenged his loss to him in the Big Ten final. Surprisingly enough, Greg had little trouble handling him. He won 8-2.

"I figured I had the match won when I went up 4-0. He was tying up my upper body and he is taller so he got his head a little too high."

"I came through and caught him in a head lock and put him down. He seemed

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Dejá Vu Photo by Steve Carson

Ever wonder why spring-like weather seems to arrive just as spring break comes to an end? Ever wonder why St. Patrick's Day always seems to fall on Sundays and Mondays? Ever wonder how they were able to build the Iowa Ave. pedestrian bridge? Anybody care?

Foamy toasts to St. Patrick

Time for the guzzlin' o' the green

By WILLIAM J. McAULIFFE
Staff Writer

Purists are pained by the sight of it. Some won't let it chase good whiskey. Even the undiscriminating hold the first one up to the light.

But green beer is as much a part of St. Patrick's Day in Iowa City as street fighting is in Belfast — everybody looks for it, and partaking of it somehow gets up the Irish in a fellow's blood, like just wearing green can't. It brings a flush to the cheeks, a twist to the tongue that makes a fellow boastful, ready to denounce the Pope as well as the Protestants. And more than anything, it brings crowds into the bars.

To be sure, everyone tips a hat on the 17th to St. Pat, who assured fame not only by converting Ireland but by reserving for himself on the saintly register a day in mid-March, just about the time when green looks great anywhere.

Seems the old bishop was a salty one who had a feeling that pagan celebrations, the rites of spring in particular, wouldn't cease just because he'd sanctified clover. So he added a little opportunism to his canonization, and tonight his name will be invoked once again by drinkers everywhere in the Anglo-Saxon world.

Green beer might help ease whatever pain a person might feel for not being Irish, but for most non-Irishmen that's a distress that only comes during one charmed night each year. And in Iowa City, most barkeeps are well aware that by dawn of the 18th green beer has long lost its magic.

"It was good to run out of green beer," said Harold Donnelly, the spirit of whose old barroom might well shake the ruins on South Dubuque Street tonight. "Donnelly's" would serve every sentimental soul in town at least one green one every St. Patrick's Day,

which meant a tapping of nearly 30 kegs on each occasion. But late in the evening the brew there always turned back to amber.

Donnelly explained why. "Green beer looks like hell the next day," he said.

Dan Berry, the owner of Joe's Place, confirmed Donnelly's view. Berry said St. Patrick's Day is "probably the biggest day of the year for draft beer in Iowa City" — certainly a sound appraisal in light of the fact that in 1972 Joe's Place drained a record 52 kegs (that's 10,317 10-ounce draws) while celebrating the driving of the snakes into St. George's Channel.

But Berry said of the one time he had a keg of green left over: "I had a hard time giving it away the next day."

One man you might expect would understand the powers of green beer is Bernie Green, owner of the Green Beverage company, which distributes regular light beer as well as the green

stuff to various taverns in the Iowa City area.

Green gets his colored beer from the brewery and passes it along to his clients at no extra cost. The coloring, he said, is ordinary food coloring (blue, it might be mentioned), odorless and tasteless. But he said, "Green beer's supposed to be no different. It's probably just psychological, but I swear, to me, it tastes different."

Whatever is in it, green beer is coming to be as sought-after on St. Patrick's Day as that solitary live shamrock. Donnelly said that his place was the only bar in town to serve green beer in 1934, just after Prohibition, but added that now nearly every bar has it. It's become a sort of precious elixir, whose spell lasts only until the next morning. It makes March 17 seem magical, and it turns old Patrick into something of a sorcerer as well as a saint.



the news Briefly

Animals

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (AP) — Abuse of animals has increased dramatically over the past few months among people who cannot afford to feed them or who take out their frustrations on their pets, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals says.

Officials say they have watched the trend develop over the past four to six months. They attribute it to the economic recession.

"The mood of the people is changing," said Donald Lambert, chief of the Massachusetts society's law enforcement department.

"We've been getting a high incidence of arrests for animals being cut open, thrown out of windows, beaten and stomped to death," he said. "We've always had a few of these incidents, but frustration and tension seem to be on the increase, and people are taking it out on their

animals." The society's 14-member police force, headquartered in a stable on an estate here, arrests and prosecutes people who severely abuse animals. It tries to settle most cases by warning the owner or taking away the animal.

But prosecutions have increased. In 1973, the department pressed charges in 19 cases, last year there were 30 prosecutions. So far this year, about 20 cases are pending in court, Lambert said.

Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Shelling attacks on Phnom Penh's vital airfield by Cambodian insurgents dropped to their lowest level in weeks Sunday following the recapture of a key position along the "rocket belt," but rebel gunners fired nearly 20 rockets near the American Embassy for the second day in a row.

Reports from the rocket-impacted points said at least three persons were killed and 25 wounded, but none of the casualties was American.

Meanwhile, military forces said heavy attacks continued against the last government held position on the lower Mekong River, the naval

base and refugee-swollen town of Neak Luong, raising speculation the insurgents may attempt to overrun the position before March 18, the fifth anniversary of the overthrow of former chief of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

On the political front, a six-day impasse over the formation of a new cabinet under Premier Long Boret continued, marked by political infighting between politicians around President Lon Nol, including his younger brother Brig. Gen. Lon Non.

Military sources said government troops successfully retook the battered village of Tuol Leap, 12 miles west of the city, and five miles northwest of the airport, late Saturday after a 10-day operation frequently stalled by insurgent landmines and heavy incoming fire.

Jackie

PARIS (AP) — Aristotle Onassis' widow Jacqueline and his only surviving child Christina made preparations Sunday to bury him beside a 200-year-old chapel on Scorpios, his island in the Ionian Sea.

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, 45 and widowed

for the second time, spent 15 minutes alone with the body as it lay on a table in the non-denominational chapel of the American Hospital in suburban Neuilly, sources said. They said there was a Greek Orthodox icon on Onassis' chest.

Jackie, wearing a black coat and dark stockings as she did when she arrived from New York early in the day, went through the bronze doors of the chapel alone and remained undisturbed inside, the informants said. Flowers had been placed there before her arrival.

Earlier, a member of the Onassis household said she "is bearing up well and is okay."

Kissinger

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel gave Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger undisclosed "proposals and assessments" Sunday to take to Egypt in his drive for a Sinai settlement.

The four-hour meeting with the Israeli negotiating team was the longest single session Kissinger has held here in his 11 days of shuttle diplomacy.

But Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said it was not enough and another session was set for Monday before Kissinger's departure for Aswan, Egypt, and consultations with President Anwar Sadat.

Kissinger and Allon spoke to newsmen outside the office of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. Speaking in Hebrew, Allon said he and his negotiators, Rabin and Defense Minister Shimon Peres, gave Kissinger "proposals." Kissinger said, however, that he had received "ideas."

Allon and Kissinger both said the talks were held in "very great detail in a very constructive spirit."

Asked if he had made any proposals of his own, Kissinger replied, "No."

Fair

St. Patrick's Day weather will include partly cloudy skies with warming temperatures. Highs today in the 50s, lows in the mid-20s. Rain arriving by Tuesday.

Bus fare hike included

Council approves city budget

By TILSERGENT
Staff Writer

Iowa City's business was conducted as regular last week, while UI students and faculty members—including City Council members, Mayor Edgar Czarnecki and Carol deProsse — were on spring semester break.

The council approved a record \$17.7 million city budget for fiscal 1976 at its meeting last Tuesday.

Included in the budget is a 25-cent bus fare that will take effect March 1, 1976.

The 10-cent fare increase, originally scheduled to go into effect July 1 of this year, will be postponed until the later date if the city receives an increase in state municipal aid, the council decided.

In his proposed state budget, Gov. Robert Ray called for increasing direct state aid to cities. Iowa City's present allocation in state aid for fiscal

1976 is \$114,000. If the governor's recommended increase is approved by the legislature, the city's share of state aid would increase \$90,000.

City officials have said that if the additional \$90,000 is received it will be earmarked for the city's transit system.

The council also approved Old Capitol Associate's proposal for housing for the elderly—contingent upon the successful outcome of negotiations concerning the city's urban renewal contract.

Old Capitol is also the city's urban renewal developer, and has requested a six month "slippage" in its construction timetable for urban renewal in order to first complete construction of the housing project.

Although Frieda Hieronymous, an Old Capitol official, objected to the contingency clause at last Tuesday's council meeting, the council proceeded

according to the advice of City Atty. John Hayek, who said, "We don't want to be required to build a parking ramp on top of air."

Old Capitol is proposing to build 100 housing units for the elderly and handicapped. The project is to be located at the northeast corner of Court and Dubuque streets.

Rent for 62 of the units will be subsidized by a federal program that will require tenants to pay no more than 25 per cent of their income in rent. The other 38 units are to be rented at "fair market" prices—from \$266 to \$388 per month.

Also last week, the city hired a new Human Relations coordinator, Candy Morgan.

Morgan, 27, who began working for the city March 10, will serve as the city's Equal Employment Opportunity officer. She also will process complaints of alleged discrimination on the

basis of race, sex, creed or religion in employment, housing or public accommodations.

Also named to a city post last week was Lolly Eggers, appointed director of the Iowa City Library on Thursday by the library's board of directors.

Eggers, 45, has been the acting director of the library for the past 10 months. Her appointment ended a controversy that began last summer when the library board appointed Charles L. Kauderer of Mattoon, Ill., to the director's post.

Kauderer resigned before ever coming to Iowa City after being confronted with a wave of hostility from library staff employees who argued that he had neither a masters degree in library science nor experience in a public library.

At its meeting Tuesday, the City Council is expected to review the city's indecent exposure ordinance.

White House officials mull expansion of CIA probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rockefeller Commission is discussing with White House officials the possibility of expanding its investigation of the Central Intelligence Agency to include allegations of CIA involvement in plots to assassinate foreign leaders, informed sources said Sunday.

"Nothing has been decided," said one White House official, who acknowledged that discussions now under way "may result in expanding the Rockefeller Commission investigation."

A White House spokesman, asked about a

New York Times report that the commission would investigate such allegations, said both Saturday night and Sunday that to his knowledge "there's been no change in the President's position."

Knowledgeable sources said Ford was troubled by the news accounts linking the CIA to several assassination plots during the past 20 years, and indicated he views the panel headed by Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller as one way to delve into the allegations.

Massive tax cut before Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders hope for final action this week on a massive tax cut to pep up the recession-ridden economy. A Senate showdown on the oil depletion allowance holds the key.

The Senate is scheduled to begin debate Tuesday on the tax cut measure, expanded by its Finance Committee to include \$29.2 billion in 1974-75 benefits, compared with the \$19.9 billion voted by the House and \$16 billion proposed by President Ford.

Barring a last-minute compromise—and that remains possible—the crucial test probably will come Thursday on a move to limit debate on the amendment to end the 22 per cent oil depletion allowance.

The House voted overwhelmingly for a similar amendment, so its failure in the Senate would throw the issue into the Senate-House Conference on the tax bill.

If both houses include a depletion allowance repeal, there

could be a presidential veto. President Ford opposes the depletion allowance repeal and also has indicated he thinks the proposed tax cut is too big. However, size alone is unlikely to produce a veto.

Another measure almost certainly headed for a veto is the bill to stiffen environmental controls over strip mining. The House is expected to pass its version of the Senate-passed measure Monday.

Similar legislation was rejected by Ford at the end of the 1974 congressional session. Congress didn't get a chance to overturn the veto since it had adjourned.

With the Senate scheduled to start a two-week Easter recess Friday and the House planning a shorter break starting March 26, both houses have busy weeks scheduled.

Senate leaders, however, made clear last week that congressional action on the tax bill must be completed before any recess. Some 13 senators are

scheduled for a trip to Russia starting Friday with more than a dozen others on later ventures. Key House members also have overseas plans.

The Ford administration still hopes to win approval of some military aid for Cambodia despite lopsided votes last week against it by the Senate and House Democratic conferences and rejection by the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee meets Monday to consider a 4-3 vote by a subcommittee recommending \$125 million in Cambodian military aid.

The Senate also plans to act within the week on two House-

passed appropriations bills, a \$6.4 billion bill to provide funds for previously authorized programs that would create jobs, and a \$3.5 billion foreign aid measure.

The House plans to consider later this week a farm bill to provide new subsidies to farmers that could hike milk prices 8 cents a gallon and also increase the cost of wheat, corn and cotton.

Committees in both houses are working on bills to stimulate the housing market by providing subsidies for home mortgage interest rates.

A provision added by the Senate Finance Committee to the tax cut bill is also aimed at

spurring the building and buying of houses.

It would give home buyers a tax credit of 5 per cent of their purchase price — up to a maximum credit of \$2,000. If a family of four with \$25,000 gross income bought a \$40,000 house, their taxes this year could be cut by more than 50 per cent.

Other major provisions are a rebate of 1974 taxes that would give most taxpayers between \$100 and \$200, a provision permitting taxpayers to take a \$200 tax credit instead of the current \$750-per-person exemption and a 4 per cent cut in lower bracket tax rates that will assure every tax filer a \$40 cut in 1975 and 1976 taxes.

Authorities decline comment on latest Hearst developments

By The Associated Press
Charles Bates, the FBI agent in charge of the Patricia Hearst kidnapping case, said Sunday the thrust of the investigation still is to find the fugitive newspaper heiress and two radical companions.

Bates said there is no warrant out for the arrest of Jack Scott, an activist sports critic with reported links to Ms. Hearst. He also questioned the authenticity of a reported call Friday to the FBI by Scott, who has been sought by federal authorities for questioning.

"The thrust of the investigation is to find three fugitives," Bates told The Associated Press. "Now, if something in their past provides a thread to where they are, that's good. Otherwise, it's only interesting history."

Scott and his wife, Micki, have been missing since they were linked last week to a Pennsylvania farmhouse where Ms. Hearst and Symbionese Liberation Army companions William and Emily Harris apparently hid for several months last year.

Bates said he had no comment on that development and the FBI and local authorities likewise declined to comment on a report that William Harris' fingerprints were found in a rented New York City apartment Scott allegedly abandoned last September. The report gave no indication when the fingerprints were dis-

covered. The Chicago Tribune said Sunday that Scott apparently left the apartment to join Ms. Hearst, the Harrises and Berkeley artist Wendy Yoshimura at a South Canaan, Pa., farmhouse rented by Mrs. Scott.

Wayne County, Pa., Sheriff Henry Kalinowski said the FBI later learned of the hideout and told local authorities that Ms. Hearst "was supposed to be pregnant or pretending to be pregnant."

Newsweek magazine said Sunday that FBI agents subsequently traced Miss Hearst and the Harrises to the Boulder, Colo., area where FBI agents were refused cooperation when they asked a Boulder abortion clinic in December if any of its patients fitted Patty's description.

The magazine said another source stated that Patty had been seeing an obstetrician in the area, "one who specializes in preparing women for home deliveries."

Bates said the search is currently centered in the San Francisco Bay area. "The search has centered here since Feb. 4, but at this time we have no more men on the case than we have had for months," he said.

Ms. Hearst, the daughter of Randolph A. Hearst, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner, was kidnapped by the SLA on Feb. 4, 1974. She later renounced her parents and joined the SLA.

Bates said a special squad assigned to the case currently is much smaller than the 150-man team who worked on it for the first few months.



Jackie

AP Wirephoto

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis moves through the arrival lounge at an airport near Paris Sunday following a flight from New York. She flew to Paris after the death of her husband, Aristotle Onassis, on Saturday.

Police beat

Local authorities are still investigating a March 13 robbery of the Dividend Bonded gas station that netted a lone gunman \$4,570.

The man, described by police as 5-11, caucasian, in his early 20s and weighing about 155 pounds, walked into the station located at 302 S. Dubuque St. at about 9 p.m. and demanded that two paper bags be filled with money.

The robber, armed with a .45 caliber automatic pistol, fled the scene on foot. Police questioned several people living in the area but were unable to gain any information.

Police said the man was wearing a black coat, blue jeans, white tennis shoes and a black ski mask.

Regents discuss possible loss in funding

By CHUCK HAWKINS
News Editor

When is a potential federal funding loss an actual "firm" loss? And, more importantly, when is the correct time—both politically and practically—to request the state to pick up these losses?

The Board of Regents discussed the seemingly obvious, but effectively perplexing answers to these questions here Friday.

Background

Officials of the three state universities brought figures to the regents outlining a possible \$6.5 million reduction in 1975-76

federal funding for programs from their maximum yearly figure of the last five years.

The lions share of these losses, according to UI figures, will come in UI health-related programs—more than \$5 million.

The main cause of these losses, according to Margery Hoppin, UI director of research services-administration, was a change in philosophy in the federal Department of Health Education and Welfare (HEW) in January 1973.

At that time, Hoppin said, a decision was made by HEW administrators to eventually phase out federal funding for

most health-related training grants—used to establish, expand or improve training opportunities for individuals interested in health-related careers.

Instead, if the funding for these programs were to be retained, state governments would be required to pick up the tab.

With this background, it would then appear to be a relatively easy decision for the regents, the governor and the state legislature to make—albeit with political overtones: will the state funds be provided to continue the programs?

But the decision, for the

regents at least, has become complicated, with some regents, and the regents' executive secretary, R. Wayne Richey, expressing skepticism about the magnitude of the universities' figures.

Officials of the three schools approached the regents last year with similar dire warnings of federal funding losses; their original figure was a funding drop of \$7.1 million.

After considerable discussion, the regents voted to ask the state legislature to appropriate \$3.7 million. (This lesser figure was arrived at after a policy decision was made to request funds only for

health-related area losses—mainly for programs at the UI.)

The legislature approved a contingency appropriation of \$3 million for 1974-75, but only \$1.7 of the amount has been used to date, and the prospects are that the remainder will revert to the state.

Hoppin attributed the unused funds to what she called "unusual circumstances"—the federal court decision in March 1974 forcing the release of funds impounded by the Nixon administration. Several of the UI health-related program losses were thus unexpectedly funded, she said.

"This won't be the case this year, though," Hoppin said in an interview Friday, "because there aren't any funds being impounded now. With three exceptions, we are very 'firm' on the losses we listed."

The three programs that may yet receive funding total approximately \$500,000, she said.

At the regents' meeting Friday, Regent S.J. Brownlee of Emmetsburg expressed concern that the board "might be crying wolf too often" on the potential losses, thereby losing its credibility.

UI Pres. Willard Boyd answered by saying that it is important that the governor and the legislature be kept in-

formed of the losses, whether they remain "potential or firm," because "we are talking about at what level of operation many of the university's programs will run."

The regents' discussion of the matter ended when Regent John Baldrige of Chariton moved that the universities' figures be transmitted to the governor and the legislature, and that the board consider at its April meeting the formulation of a policy statement outlining various alternatives for funding requests.

The policy statement proposal came in response to a request by Iowa State University Pres. Robert Parks that federal funding loss replacements would be open this year to any program at the three schools.

The statement could prove to be important for UI health-related programs, since Gov. Robert Ray has recommended the allocation of only \$3 million in state funds for all state agencies to offset federal losses in 1975-76.

If the regents decide to expand their contingency request to other areas beyond health-related programs, and if the legislature does not approve full contingency funding for federal losses, substantial cutbacks in the level of several UI health-related programs may be necessary.

Regents hang tough on student bills

By a Staff Writer

The policy of withholding student transcripts for nonpayment of accounts at the three state universities was unanimously reaffirmed by the Board of Regents Thursday.

Paul Kilmer, representing the student government of the University of Northern Iowa, asked the board to withdraw what he called the "ridiculous" rule, reasoning that "grades belong to students."

At its November meeting, the regents legitimized the already existing practice at the three schools of refusing to give students copies of their transcripts if money is owed to the school.

While the punishment was (and is, officials of the schools contend) used primarily against students with large tuition and loan bills, the wording of the approved rule did not specify a minimum debt—leaving open the possibility that a transcript could be withheld for non-

payment of such things as one university parking ticket.

Exercising his statutory right to speak before the regents (Chapter 17A.13 of the Code of Iowa, specifying that a public hearing for reconsideration of administrative rule can be requested), Kilmer attempted first to preface his remarks by reading a prepared manifesto.

Two sentences into the manifesto, Kilmer accused the UNI central administration of "lying and deceitful action" concerning the UNI vehicular parking department.

This drew a stern and abrupt rebuke from the regents' president, Mary Petersen of Harlan, who told Kilmer to "stick to the issues."

Kilmer then outlined what turned out to be his nonconvincing argument:

He contended that the parking fine system at UNI is inequally enforced by the university—and should not be administered by the university—but rather

left to the state courts.

Because of what he called the "corrupt" UNI parking ticket appeal process, the only alternative a student has is the refusal to pay the parking ticket. He also outlined other instances where little or no action is taken against certain persons who receive campus parking tickets.

Kilmer said the regents formal approval of the rule was, in effect, condoning the "corrupt" UNI parking system by approving transcript withholding as an unjustified "lever" over students.

"Any rule that keeps a student from getting his transcripts is ridiculous," Kilmer said, adding that such action is "cruel and unusual punishment."

Kilmer's arguments received little support from the nine regents, who for the most part voiced support of the notion that the withholding is a justified means of debt collection.

Regent John Baldrige's motion to deny the appeal was approved unanimously.

South Vietnamese launch attack to recapture villages near Saigon

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)—Hundreds of South Vietnamese infantrymen moving under cover of bombers and artillery launched a counteroffensive Sunday along the Cambodian border 50 miles west of Saigon, field reports said.

Associated Press photographer Huynh Cong Ut reported from the field that the objective was to recapture half a dozen villages and hamlets on the southern flanks of the threatened provincial capital of Tay Ninh City, but that the task force met heavy resistance.

Field reports said South Vietnamese bombers attacked North Vietnamese forces who took shelter inside civilian homes of one village and artillery positions along the border. The reports said many of the 1,000 refugees caught in the crossfire of the fighting were killed or wounded while fleeing across rice paddies.

In other incursions developments:

—Deposed Prince Norodom Sihanouk said his forces will "liberate" all of Cambodia "by the end of this year." Japan's Kyodo news agency reported from Peking, where Sihanouk lives. The prince, nominal leader of the rebels, said insurgent forces have already surrounded Phnom Penh and can seize it "within two or three weeks if they wish," but if they seize it now, they will "suffer heavy damage because the United States will bomb the area."

—Rebel shelling of Phnom Penh airport dropped to its low-

est level in weeks following the recapture of Tuol Leap, a key position along the capital's "rocket belt," but the insurgents fired nearly 20 rockets near the American Embassy for the second straight day. Reports said at least three persons were killed and 25 wounded, but none of the casualties was American.

—France's ambassador in Saigon lodged a protest with the South Vietnamese government over the shooting death of French newsman Paul Leandri. The envoy asked for an official investigation, prosecution and sanctions against those responsible and compensation to the family.

In South Vietnam's central highlands, the Saigon command continued to publicly deny Viet Cong claims that Communist-led forces had seized the provincial capital of Ban Me Thuot, 155 miles northeast of Saigon.

But other evidence indicated that most of the city of 165,000, much of it reduced to rubble, apparently was in North Vietnamese hands.

Communiques released by the Saigon command made no mention of Ban Me Thuot, and knowledgeable sources said only a few hundred government troops remained inside the city with their only contact to the outside via relay through an aircraft orbiting overhead.

The fate of nine Americans trapped in Ban Me Thuot remained unknown. They have not been heard from since last Wednesday when radio contact

was lost with them.

The Saigon command acknowledged heavy damage to part of Ban Me Thuot. More than 20,000 refugees fled the city during the past few days, streaming eastward along Highway 21.

The command said elements of one South Vietnamese infantry division are operating around the city with orders to destroy units of two North Vietnamese divisions.

Since the signing of the ceasefire agreement more than two years ago, South Vietnam has lost one province and 17 district capitals to the North Viet-

namese. But the North Vietnamese control large chunks of other provinces that are listed under South Vietnamese control because the South Vietnamese hold the provincial capital.

Hundreds of civilians swarmed on C130 transports that carried them to the coastal city of Nha Trang.

The Saigon command confirmed that part of the 2nd Corps headquarters in Pleiku has been moved to Nha Trang, but said this was for better tactical control over the wide areas of the highlands.

Authors ask High Court to rule on censored book

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two authors of a partially censored book have carried their battle over Central Intelligence Agency classification of material to the Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court hearing is being sought by Victor L. Marchetti and John D. Marks, authors of "CIA and the Cult of Intelligence." They were joined by their publisher, Alfred A. Knopf, Inc.

They are asking the court to decide whether the CIA has the broad power to suppress writings by former CIA employees about what they learned while working for the agency.

Last month the 4th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals sustained the right of the CIA to enforce a secrecy agreement signed by Marchetti as an agency employee, and eased the CIA's burden to prove that passages deleted from the book contain classified information.

The petition filed with the Supreme Court said that the appeals court "completely ignored the compelling claims of free speech and free press, which are guaranteed by the Constitution."

Last year U. S. District Judge Albert V. Bryan of Alexandria, Va., rejected the CIA's claim that more than 200 items in the Marchetti-Marks book had been classified. Bryan said the CIA appeared to have classified the information arbitrarily when it screened the manuscript.

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Dean shortens tour

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP)—John W. Dean III says he cut short his college speaking tour because too many people wanted to know about his fees and not about Watergate.

Dean appeared before a friendly audience of more than 3,000 Saturday night at Santa Ana College in Orange County, not far from former President Richard Nixon's home.

But even though the crowd laughed at his quips and applauded his remarks, Dean was not free from questions about his profits from the Watergate spoils.

"When I came out of prison, I wanted to go out and talk to students on campuses to share my experiences and bad judgments," Dean said.

"The first night on the tour, the issue was raised (about the fees)," he said. "Students encouraged me and I went on, but one time an entire program was spent talking about fees—a wasted evening. I decided to cancel, because I couldn't communicate if that was an issue."

Inexpensive, yet ultra-chic...



MAKE-UP BY ONSTAGE

WOMEN'S DEPT. THINGS

PROOF OF LOVE

THE HUMAN HEART is always seeking proof of love. Hoping to find evidence of our worth in the eyes of others, we make demands on their time and interest, reasoning correctly that the willingness to sacrifice is an indication of love. "If you love me," wills the young bride, "you'll get me that fur coat." And true enough, if her husband is passionately enough enamored of her, he may go without lunches, give up some of his cherished plans, go into debt, or even steal to satisfy her. Let his sister ask him the same favor and he will be likely just to laugh at her. And if someone who has done him a bad turn asks him for something, he will indignantly refuse.

That's human nature. We see nothing strange in people being willing to make sacrifices for those they love. They are not 2 Minutes willing to make sacrifices for those who mean little to them, and certainly not for those whom they regard as enemies.

That's why a man named Paul gave as his most convincing argument of God's love that Jesus died on the cross, not for the good and righteous, but for sinners, those who were His enemies, those who crucified Him. But how does the death of Jesus prove that God loves us, unless—by a mystery surpassing reason—Jesus Christ and God are one and the same? Only then does the argument of the Apostle Paul become cogent when he tells us that "God was in Christ, reconciling the world unto himself." God the offended one declares the judgment of death on sin, then dons His judicial robes and steps down in the sinner's place to pay the penalty.

Himself. Repentance gets a man nowhere in the courts of law, but in the court of God it so moves God to compassion that He not only forgives the transgressor but pays his penalty Himself. There is no stiffer test of love than that. Can you ask for any greater proof that God loves you? In Christ we see God in action, love incarnate. The crucial question is, Do we love Him?

Ingratitude in the face of benefits is another common trait of human nature. When we are in great need, we ask someone for help; but once the need is past and all is well with us, we sometimes become embarrassed at the reminder of past favors and turn against the very one who helped us. Have you accepted Christ's sacrifice for your salvation? How can you be ungrateful in view of the great love of God? As He gave Himself for you, proving His love beyond the shadow of a doubt, why not give yourself to Him now, and know that love in your own experience?

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

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Interpretations

Land Control and the Family Farm

The lower chamber of the Iowa General Assembly in Des Moines passed a major piece of legislation Friday, a bill curbing corporate ownership of Iowa farm land. House File 215 was passed by a healthy margin of 66 to 19. (The passage of the bill by a wide margin was expected, but it is ironic that the bill originally had 71 co-sponsors.)

The legislation is designed to prevent non-farm corporations from owning Iowa farm land or to engage in farming, thereby (hopefully) preventing the development of vertical monopolies controlling food production, processing and distribution. The bill also establishes a reporting system which will allow the state to keep better tabs on land ownership in the state. Any corporation which presently owns farm land would be required to sell out within five years.

The House did exempt "family farm corporations" and "authorized farm corporations." The latter are described as corporations with less than 10 stockholders and with 60 per cent of the voting stock in the hands of persons who are actively working the land. Also, 80 per cent of the corporate income must come from farming.

The legislation was needed because there is no way presently to tell how much Iowa farm land has been bought up by the different out-of-state corporations or foreign concerns. The amount is believed to be rather small, perhaps

2 or 3 per cent. But the reporting system (backbone by a \$10,000 fine for non-reporting) should give the legislature enough workable data to revamp the legislation at a later date if needed.

The bill was designed to "save the family farm." Whether or not this piece of legislation alone will work remains to be seen. The average age of the American farmer is somewhere in the mid-60s and the number of farms has decreased over the years. The size of the average farm will increase in the future even more (e.g. from 500 acres into the thousands) and greater mechanization will be needed.

The greatest long term problem in American farming will be the rise in the capital investment required to operate a farm. At present, an 18-year-old man who wants to farm would need \$620,000 in capital to begin with—and that does not include the ownership of the land.

The family farm is the backbone of American agriculture, but the massive and ever increasing costs of farm operation will drive the agricultural means of production into fewer and fewer hands. And in the wings will set the monopolistic agribusiness firms who want to control the "food chain" from the south 40 to the supermarket shelves under a single corporate letter head. After all, they have the time and the money.

William Flannery



'OMIGOD! THEY'VE LOST THEIR EARPLUGS!'

Boston: Immigrants and Slaves, Their Descendents and Integration

by Linda Schuppener

In 1855 the Massachusetts legislature reversed an 1849 decision of the state Supreme Court and prohibited separate schools for blacks and whites.

In 1975, 21 years after the U.S. Supreme Court held in *Brown vs. Board of Education* that "separate educational facilities are inherently unequal," much of South Boston was marching and stoning buses to protest and prevent the integration of their schools.

During that 120-year period much occurred that may partially explain what is happening.

The Native American or Know Nothing Party emerged in 1852 out of the ruins of the Whig party. Their contribution to American society was the institutionalization of bigotry. The Know Nothings demanded that immigrants be required to reside in the U.S. for 20 years before being granted suffrage and that only native-born Americans be allowed to hold public office.

One of the chief objects of their demagoguery happened to be the Irish Catholics who were immigrating in large numbers. South Boston is composed primarily of the descendents of those Irishmen. What started out as a ghetto became a fiercely parochial and protective community.

The English Puritans settled New England and by 1850 "the Brahmin caste of New England" (so named by Oliver Wendell Holmes—father of the jurist), composed of new merchants and intellectuals, had emerged. Though the Brahmins were a class distinct from the farmers, fishermen, artisans, and industrial workers, they were bound into a community by rural antecedents, religion, and the shared experience of the Revolutionary War.

Into this community came the Irish immigrants. They were seen as drunken, irresponsible, and brawling, and they filled the industrial jobs and were the nurses and the cooks for the wealthy Brahmins. They were, as Florynce Kennedy would put it, the "niggers" of the North.

In Cambridge "two horsecar lines ran parallel at a short distance from each other: one took the Irish laborers to work; the other transported the proper gen-



Graphic by John Barhite

tleman to their duties." Anglo-Saxon became the label for the true American, and Celt (Irish) became the label for the immigrant. In the conflict that ensued the Irish developed a group consciousness and educational, philanthropic, and political spheres of influence which challenged Brahmin domination.

By 1884 a reversal of roles had occurred and there was an Irish Catholic mayor of Boston. At the same time, Catholic children were withdrawn from the public schools (attended, since the 1850s, by fewer and fewer of the children of "proper families") as much as possible.

According to Barbara Solomon, in *Ancestors and Immigrants*: "Having suffered humiliations from the teachers of the older stock, the Irish planned to educate the young in the more secure atmosphere of their own kind and in accordance with their own religious beliefs." By 1975 the public schools of South Boston (Southie) were "their" schools. In 1894 young New England Brahmins

formed a committee which became the Immigration Restriction League of Boston. It spread throughout the country.

Henry Cabot Lodge, in his Ph.D. thesis, wrote: "Free from the injurious influence of the Roman and Celtic peoples, the laws and institutions of the ancient German tribes flourished and waxed strong on the soil of England."

But at least the Irish could and did proclaim their superiority to the black man, and as other groups, like the French Canadians, moved in, the Irish (many though not all) moved up the ladder.

While the Irish and other immigrants suffered under their prejudicial stereotypes, the consensus of American science and the people, until the 1940s, was that blacks were genetically inferior.

In fact, in 1891 Henry Cabot Lodge undertook a study of the racial aptitudes of the American population, and he "found" that the chief talent of the Irish and the black appeared mainly in religion.

The blacks were of course always the lowest on the totem pole: an eminent

geologist and paleontologist, Nathaniel Southgate Shaler, believed that history proved the black incapable of progressing beyond the barbarian tribal stage; and it was commonly accepted that the superior qualities of the Aryan race failed to survive in mulattoes. This racism gave the immigrants in the North and the "poor white trash" in the South some one to whom they could feel superior.

Those racist theories may have lost intellectual respectability but they did not die—even now men like Shockley and Herstein are trying to revive them (interestingly neither man is a geneticist), and many ignorant people still subscribe to long disproven racist notions. In fact, according to a geneticist at Harvard is as great or greater a difference genetically between two white men as there is between a white man and a black man.

Meanwhile, increasing numbers of blacks moved to the northern cities with the immigrants and their descendents, and the wealthy White-Anglo-Saxon-Protestant and the

wealthier members of other groups fled to the suburbs, leaving the poor and the black.

In 1920 blacks comprised 2.2 per cent of the population of Boston. By 1960 they were 9.1 per cent and the movement of the wealthy white to the suburbs has continued to increase. In fact the migration of rural blacks to northern cities out-distanced even the European immigration at its flood.

According to the National Association of Intergroup Relations Officials: "This movement, coupled with the slow pace of Negro suburbanization—a 1 per cent increase in the past two decades (as of the early '60s)—account for the rising wall of separation between the black central city and the surrounding white satellites. In short, the white flight to the suburbs both contributes to and at the same time arises from the expansion of the black ghetto in the inner city."

What is left in Boston and many other large northern cities is two groups of poor, both victims of past and present

discrimination: the immigrant's descendents (Irish, Polish, Italian, etc.) and the slave's descendents.

Like the southern states used the State's Rights theory to try and defeat integration, the northern states use the analogue of community control (rights). If the northern immigrant and the southern "poor white trash" were victims of wealthy WASP discrimination and oppression, the black has been and remains their victim and the victim's victim. And victim and victim are left in the decaying cities to vent their anger and frustration on each other instead of on the people and the system which oppress them.

Cities have become concentration camps for the poor of both races, but in the kingdom of the poor the white poor is king, and he doesn't want to lose that small status. Integration threatens that tenuous place on the totem pole—one step up from the bottom.

Nevertheless, despite all the anguish and turmoil, integration within the cities and between the city and the suburb is necessary for our survival. We cannot survive, except as various hostile armed camps if we cannot learn to live and go to school and play and work with each other.

It is true because causes some hardships (although many were bused to avoid integration and that was somehow less hard), but it is not true that neighborhood schools are superior. To live your life completely in one small community, knowing only your own kind breeds a narrow parochial attitude that is a luxury we can no longer afford.

It was that parochial attitude, that ghettoization, that helped to create and sustain racism in the beginning. No change is ever painless, this change may be bloody, but it is imperative. Of course change is painful—we get used to things as they are and there are now so many changes beyond our control that we tend to resist those we think we can defeat.

But if we cannot live together the results will be even bloodier. We cannot afford to live like suspicious tribes, distrusting the tribe in the next community, clinging to prejudices because they are the only things that make us feel better, superior, not "niggers."

Letters

TM, No Devil's Tool...

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to Martha Silcott's comments on Transcendental Meditation (DI, March 7), I would like to explain several points to her, some of which are passages from Jack Forem's book "Transcendental Meditation."

"The purpose of TM is to connect the outer field of activity with the unbounded potentiality of the inner man, for the purpose of enriching all aspects of life. TM is not a philosophy or a religion, but a practical technique. The success of the technique, Maharishi explains, is that it utilizes the powerful natural tendency of the mind to move always in the direction of greater happiness."

The technique does not involve either contemplation or concentration, and it is not based on one's acceptance of any ideas or philosophy.

Silcott obviously knows nothing of the TM technique, because even those meditators like myself who have only been practicing for a short time could explain that the "mantra" is not a chant or charm, and has nothing to do with Hinduism.

The mantra is used as the object of attention during meditation. It has no meaning to the meditator, but its sound quality is "conductive to producing the deep rest and refined awareness characteristic of TM."

Maharishi defines a mantra as "a sound, the effects of which are known."

May I reiterate that Maharishi teaches that the technique of TM "requires no faith, no belief, no adherence to any philosophy; 'faith' in the efficacy of the practice is a result of gaining its benefits in daily life. Without these effects,

faith would be unwarranted and baseless."

Regular practice of TM "gradually frees the system from the built-up stress and strain of the past. Deep-rooted exhaustion and strain far below the surface level, which inhibit the full use of our faculties and keep us a prey to our own weaknesses, are dissolved, allowing action to be increasingly more spontaneous and energy and creative intelligence to be more fully displayed."

Silcott is also wrong in assuming that only "young people" meditate. In my class alone, there were several housewives, businessmen, and elementary school children. The program attracts people of all ages and backgrounds.

And to claim that practitioners of TM are servants of Satan is ridiculous. I am a devout Catholic and consider myself a fairly rational person. I was skeptical at first, but after attending the first two free introductory lectures on campus, I was convinced of the effectiveness of TM. I have now meditated for almost two months, and I'm not sorry that I started.

I suggest that before Silcott goes on another verbal tirade, she attends the free lectures and has her questions (and fears) answered. She will be very much surprised.

Glenn Sartori
3510 Burge

...Silently Endured...

TO THE EDITOR:

In the past I have silently endured other misconceptions of TM; but after the Backfire on March 7 by Ms. Silcott, I feel compelled to share my ideas on the subject.

The mantra is a simple nonsensical word necessarily so as not to evoke thoughts, thus allowing the mind and body to reach a deeply relaxed state of consciousness.

I suggest the two or so minutes of sanskrit, in the initiation, is intended to break the seriousness from which we part from our \$65 donation. The initiation is certainly less dogmatic and symbolistic than most church services I have attended.

Really now, Ms. Silcott, do you actually believe in magic? Do you think in the same sense that repeating "Amen's" or "Hallelujahs" makes one a Christian just as repeating an unspoken mantra makes one an occultist?

In reality TM is not a religion. It is a technique to release tension. I have been enjoying TM for the past four years, and I hope that someday you might also.

Don Barton, PI

...Plain Ignorance

TO THE EDITOR:

I confess that I was amazed after reading Martha M. Silcott's Backfire column on March 7. Ms. Silcott managed to amass more plain ignorance on one page than I have seen lately in the DI.

The column to which I refer claimed that meditators find a "suspended consciousness" in Transcendental Meditation. Ms. Silcott denounced TM as an "occult force" which uses "charms, spells, and magic," and she further claims that TM invokes "the help of some supernatural being." She concludes that the practice of TM is a sin.

These claims are patently false. The mantra

does not lead to a state of "suspended consciousness" as Ms. Silcott claims, but to a state of heightened wakefulness. The mantra does not involve magic, charm, or spells—it is a word (without meaning to the meditator) whose purpose is to relax the mind.

TM is not a religion ("religion" is defined as a belief or worship of a god or gods; or a system of belief or worship set up around belief in God, a code of ethics, etc.) No supernatural beings are ever mentioned in the teaching of TM. I submit that if a person speaks a word which, to that person, has no meaning, the person cannot be involved thereby in an act of worship: one worships with one's mind. You can't worship without knowing it.

TM is a technique for resting the mind and body. It results in better mental efficiency and better general health. Meditators are not generally victims of "spiritual hunger" and such need must be met by religion, which TM is not.

Don Doumakes A3

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This page is, for the most part, your page. We'd like to see an exchange of opinions take place here—an alternative to the phone calls, notes, and quick discussions that we appreciate but can't always work into something of more value to both The Daily Iowan and our readership. Whenever possible, letters should be typed. Try to keep them under 250 words; out of necessity we may, at times, have to edit them. Thank you.

the Daily Iowan

—Monday, March 17, 1975, Vol. 107, No. 163—

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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 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.

Note: Beginning today, a videotape edition of Compendium will be on display at the Information Desk in the Union.

Monday

Broadway Series — 'The Sunshine Boys' at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

Recital — The music of Richard Strauss will be presented in a family recital at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall, Free.

Women's Resource and Action Center — Brown Bag Luncheon series with Judy Hendershot, Director of Educational Placement, speaking on women in educational fields and administration, at 12 noon. Consciousness-raising at 8 p.m. Both at the WRAC, 3 E. Market St.

Free Medical Clinic — A nutritionist will make information available on vegetarian diets, weight reduction, low cooking and basic nutrition, tonight at the Free Medical Clinic in Wesley House.

Student Tickets — Tickets go on sale today at Hancher box office for: Ferrante and Teicher, \$2, \$3 and \$4; The Early Music Quartet, 50 cents, \$1.50, and \$2.50; and the Boston Symphony, \$5, \$6 and \$7.

Movies — Double Feature: 'Fallen Angel' and 'Dead Reckoning' at 7 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

Tuesday

Wrestling — See the UI wrestling team win the NCAA on video tape all day in the Union Main Lounge.

Black Kaleidoscope Cultural Series — Sarah Webster Fabio will present a program of 'jazz poetry' with musical accompaniment at 7:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall Auditorium.

Broadway Series — 'The Sunshine Boys' at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

N.O.W. — Meeting to hear Minette Doderer talk on the E.R.A., women and legislation, and abortion at 7:30 p.m. in the Public Library Story Room.

Women's Resource and Action Center — Gay Support meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the WRAC Rec Room.

Lecture — Professor Rene Welck, Sterling Professor Emeritus of Comparative Literature at Yale, will speak on 'Criticism as Evaluation' at 8 p.m. in Lecture Room 1 of the Physics Building.

Yoga — New classes beginning today are Beginners I at 3:30 p.m., Beginners II at 6 p.m., and Beginners III at 8 p.m. in the Integral Yoga Room of Center East.

Recital — Randolph Foy, organ, will perform works by Nicolas De Grigny, William Byrd, Johann Sebastian Bach, Paul Hindemith and Charles Ives at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

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

International Meditation Society — Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Public Library Auditorium.

Microbiology Seminar — June Scott, Emory University, will speak on 'Coliphage P1: Superinfection Immunity and Prophage Repression' at 4 p.m. in Room 3-478, Basic Sciences Building.

Botany Seminar — Laurens Mets, National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, will speak on 'Genetics of Chloroplast Ribosomes in Chlamydomonas: Some Implications for Organellar Ribosome Function' at 4:30 p.m. in 314 Chemistry-Botany Building.

Bridge — Tuesday Night Open Pairs, at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Country Club, 600 Foster Road.

Movies — Double Feature: 'Fallen Angel' and 'Dead Reckoning' at 7 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

Wednesday

Poet — Philip Levine will read from his books—including 'On the Edge,' 'Not This Pig,' and '1933'—at 8 p.m. in Physics Lecture Room 1.

Eudenspiegel Puppets — Performances of 'The Court Painter' and 'The Fisherman and His Wife' at 7:30 p.m. in the Public Library Story Room.

Shakespeare Film Series — Peter Hill's 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' with Diana Rigg and David Warner, at 8 p.m. in Phillips Hall.

Recital — UI Faculty will perform works by G.P. Telemann-Tyree, Gossec, Matheus de Perusio, Johannes Simon Hasproux, Johannes Vaillant, Gordon Jacob and Heitor Villa-Lobos at 8:15 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Women's Resource and Action Center — Mature women's consciousness-raising group meets at 8 p.m. in the Rec Room and women's awareness group for women 25 and older meets at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the WRAC, 3 E. Market St.

International Center — Films on World Religions at 7:30 p.m. at the International Center.

Science-Fiction League of Iowa Students — Meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

Yoga — Classes beginning today are: Youth class at 3:30 p.m., Beginners I at 6 p.m. and Beginners II at 8 p.m. in the Integral Yoga Room of Center East.

School of Religion Lecture — Birger A. Pearson, Prof. of New Testament, University of California at Santa Barbara, will speak on 'Manuscripts from the Egyptian Desert: The Nag Hammadi Coptic Gnostic Library' at 8 p.m. in 108 Gilmore Hall.

Lecture — Dr. Boyd R. McCandless, Professor of Psychology, Emory University, will speak on 'Project Success Environment: Benign Behavior Management in Inner-City Classrooms' at 8:15 p.m. in the ACT Cafeteria.

Bridge — Dead End Club at 7 p.m. in the Hugh Smith residence, 314 Court Street Place.

Creative Reading Group — Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Public Library Auditorium.

Film — 'Boudu Saved from Drowning' at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Room II, Physics Building.

Theatre — The Iowa City Community presents Frank Gilroy's 'The Subject Was Roses' directed by Steve Real at 8 p.m. at the Community Theatre Building on the Johnson County 4-H Fairgrounds.

Lecture — Associate Professor Carlos Monsanto of the University of Houston will give a lecture and demonstration on 'The Marimba: National Musical Instrument of Guatemala' at 4 p.m. in Clapp Hall.

Movie — Antonio Buero Vallejo's 'Historia de un escalera' ('Story of a Stairway') at 4:30 p.m. in Lecture Room I of the Physics Building.

Russian Film — 'Story over Asia' will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Room II of the Physics Building.

Master Board — Dr. Carol Ashenbrenner, pathologist and balloonist, will speak on ballooning at 7:30 p.m. at the WRAC, 3 E. Market St.

Women in International Politics — Minnette Doderer will present her views and entertain discussion at 8 p.m. at International Center.

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

Axian Film Series — 'Samskara' at 3:30 p.m. in Room 70 Physics Building.

Zoology Seminar — George Cain will speak on 'Oxygen-Dependent Biosynthesis in Parasitic Helminths: How Facultative are Facultative Anaerobes?' at 4 p.m. in 201 Zoology Building.

Friends of Old Time Music — Charlie Moore and the Dixie Partners at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

Recital — Annette Holm Smith, organ, will perform works by J.S. Bach, Hugo Distler, W. A. Mozart and Jehan Alain at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Special Populations Involvement Party — Easter Benefit Dance at 8 p.m. in the Iowa City Recreation Center. Donations \$1 adults and 50 cents children.

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

Children's Film — 'Three Little Pigs,' 'Swimmy,' and 'Flying Mouse' at 10:30 a.m. in the Public Library Story Room.

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Zoology Seminar — George Cain will speak on 'Oxygen-Dependent Biosynthesis in Parasitic Helminths: How Facultative are Facultative Anaerobes?' at 4 p.m. in 201 Zoology Building.

Friends of Old Time Music — Charlie Moore and the Dixie Partners at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

Pi Lambda Theta — Meeting to hear panel discussion on 'Program Programs to Keep Our Youth in School' at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

Yoga — New classes beginning today: Beginners II at 3:30 p.m., Open Hatha Class at 6 p.m. and Pranayama and Meditation at 8 p.m. in the Integral Yoga Room of Center East.

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

VITA Income Tax Assistance — Meeting from 1-4 p.m. in the Public Library Auditorium.

International Meditation — Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Public Library Auditorium.

Biochemistry Seminar — R. Ledger, University of Capetown, South Africa, will speak on 'Electron Transport Systems in the Endoplasmic Reticulum' at 10:30 a.m. in Auditorium 2, Basic Sciences Building.

Botany Seminar — Warren H. Wagner, University of Michigan, will speak on 'Chromosomes and Evolution in Lower Vascular Plants' at 4:30 p.m. in 321 Chemistry-Botany Building.

Chemistry Colloquium — R. Frech, University of Oklahoma, will speak on 'Vibrations in Crystals' at 4:30 p.m. in 221 Chemistry-Botany Building.

Kenyan Film Festival — 'Colonialism in Kenya,' documentaries by David Koff, at 7:30 p.m. in the Linguist Center Auditorium.

Nikolaids Dance Theatre — Lecture and demonstration at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

Art History Lecture — L.D. Ettinger, University of California, Berkeley, will speak on 'The Impact of the Industrial Revolution on 19th Century Painting' at 8 p.m. in E109 Art Building.

Recital — Gary Boerckel, piano, will perform works by Haydn, Dallapiccola and Schubert at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

International Association Party — Everyone is welcome at 8 p.m. in the International Center.

Movies — Double Feature: 'Imitation of Life' and 'I Want to Live' at 7 p.m. and the Late Show: 'Some Like It Hot' at 11 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

Nikolaids Dance Theatre — Performance at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

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Nikolaids Dance Theatre — Performance at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

Teachers of History and Social Studies Conference — Teaching Africa Today at 9 a.m. in the Union.

Women's Track — UI Invitational at 10 a.m. in the Recreation Building.

Movie — 'The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie' at 7 and 9 p.m. and the Late Show: 'Some Like It Hot' at 11 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

Recital — George Tepping, tenor and Carol Chenoweth, pianist, will present a voice recital of works by Telemann, Beethoven, Boieldieu, Britten and Robert Schumann at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Women's Resource and Action Center — Women and men's discussion group meets at 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the WRAC, 3 E. Market.

Yoga — New classes: Intermediate Class at 2:30 p.m., Satsang at 5:30 p.m. and Community Vegetarian Potluck at 6:30 p.m. in the Integral Yoga Room of Center East.

Eudenspiegel Puppets — Show for Children at 2 p.m. in the Public Library Story Room.

Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture Series — 'Safari Beyond the Arctic Circle' with Branislav Denitch at 2:30 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

Black Kaleidoscope — 'Sons of Two' from Contemporary Black Composers' with Aaron Horne at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Movies — 'The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie' at 7 and 9 p.m. and the Late Show: 'Some Like It Hot' at 11 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

Friday

Theatre — The Iowa City Community Theatre presents Frank Gilroy's 'The Subject Was Roses' directed by Steve Real at 8 p.m. at the Community Theatre Building on the Johnson County 4-H Fairgrounds.

Women's Resource and Action Center — Minette Doderer, President of the 'Colonialism in Kenya,' documentaries by David Koff, at 7:30 p.m. in the Linguist Center Auditorium.

Art History Lecture — L.D. Ettinger, University of California, Berkeley, will speak on 'The Impact of the Industrial Revolution on 19th Century Painting' at 8 p.m. in E109 Art Building.

Recital — Annette Holm Smith, organ, will perform works by J.S. Bach, Hugo Distler, W. A. Mozart and Jehan Alain at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Special Populations Involvement Party — Easter Benefit Dance at 8 p.m. in the Iowa City Recreation Center. Donations \$1 adults and 50 cents children.

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

Children's Film — 'Three Little Pigs,' 'Swimmy,' and 'Flying Mouse' at 10:30 a.m. in the Public Library Story Room.

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

Axian Film Series — 'Samskara' at 3:30 p.m. in Room 70 Physics Building.

Zoology Seminar — George Cain will speak on 'Oxygen-Dependent Biosynthesis in Parasitic Helminths: How Facultative are Facultative Anaerobes?' at 4 p.m. in 201 Zoology Building.

Friends of Old Time Music — Charlie Moore and the Dixie Partners at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

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Saturday

Theatre — The Iowa City Community Theatre presents Frank Gilroy's 'The Subject Was Roses' directed by Steve Real at 8 p.m. in the Community Theatre Building on the Johnson County 4-H Fairgrounds.

Yoga — New classes beginning today: Children's Classes at 10:30 a.m. in the Integral Yoga Room of Center East.

Children's Film — Repeat of Friday's schedule at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. in the Public Library Story Room.

Nikolaids Dance Theatre — Performance at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

Teachers of History and Social Studies Conference — Teaching Africa Today at 9 a.m. in the Union.

Women's Track — UI Invitational at 10 a.m. in the Recreation Building.

Movie — 'The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie' at 7 and 9 p.m. and the Late Show: 'Some Like It Hot' at 11 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

Recital — George Tepping, tenor and Carol Chenoweth, pianist, will present a voice recital of works by Telemann, Beethoven, Boieldieu, Britten and Robert Schumann at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Women's Resource and Action Center — Women and men's discussion group meets at 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the WRAC, 3 E. Market.

Yoga — New classes: Intermediate Class at 2:30 p.m., Satsang at 5:30 p.m. and Community Vegetarian Potluck at 6:30 p.m. in the Integral Yoga Room of Center East.

Eudenspiegel Puppets — Show for Children at 2 p.m. in the Public Library Story Room.

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Rev. David Leachman

His message is in multi-media

By LES LANDES
Staff Writer

The next time someone asks you if you want to go to the movies on a Sunday morning, don't laugh; you may be in for some of the greatest religious spectacles since The Ten Commandments.

They probably won't feature Charlton Heston, but in an effort to bring aesthetics to religion, Rev. David Leachman, 30 year old Methodist minister and associate director of the Wesley Foundation in Iowa City, hopes that multi-media presentations he's been developing will eventually become an important part of many religious services and programs.

"Ever since I became a minister four years ago, I've had a desire to utilize my interest in the arts in the ministry," comments the Van Dyke-bearded Leachman. "I came directly from the seminary to the Wesley House here in Iowa City. During that time I've managed to produce about one fairly good-sized show a year, mostly audiotape-slide shows."

The presentations have become progressively more elaborate. His most recent effort combines two 16 mm. films, slides, an audiotape, some live commentary and a few props.

"I did it for a church in Fairfield," he explains. "They wanted to call the show...let me see...A Multi-media Look at the Theology of Peace." I thought that was a little much. When I showed it here I simply called it 'Pacem in Terris,' the Latin for 'peace on earth.'"

The production included one film depicting hunger in Africa while another one ran simultaneously showing vivid, colorful Christmas scenes. The music he used was taken from albums by Ray Charles and Pink Floyd. The final touch was an inflated weather balloon suspended from the ceiling upon which he projected a slide of one of NASA's earth pictures.

"I wanted to produce something good on peace without it being just another anti-war harangue," he says. "I hoped the balloon would help to show the importance of the



Photo by Lawrence Frank

unity and connectedness of all the earth. We can't separate our posterity from the rest of the world; peace requires interdependency."

His productions have been received fairly well, but with some reservations. "Most churches are usually glad to see our shows — on Sunday nights," he adds, somewhat unhappily. "They still hold their worship services apart because that's sacred."

Soft-spoken and unassuming, Leachman does not strike you as the type that would ever make it big in "show business." But he will soon be leaving Wesley House and Iowa to devote his efforts full-time to his multi-media works: he'll be collaborating with a fellow Methodist minister in the production of shows covering various religious topics, particularly on portions of the Bible.

"We got the idea from a man who did a four-hour multi-media production on the Book of Revelations for his doctoral thesis in theology," he says.

They will be located in a place in Pennsylvania called, of all things, Media. "We hope to

contact various churches in the area — not just Methodist — interested in religious productions of this type — a presentation on a book from the Bible, for example — then work with them, encouraging their own ideas and interpretations, until we've developed a complete program which will be culminated in a multi-media religious festival."

As associate director of the Wesley Foundations, Leachman has had little time to spend on his aesthetic avocations. Among other duties, he shares in conducting Sunday services at Gloria Dei church, rotating weekly leadership with Lutheran and Episcopalian ministers. He has not used his productions at these services.

"One of my impressions of the young students who come to these services is that they tend to be fairly traditional," he observes. "If we have lost any attendance, I'm guessing it's because we were too unstructured. It's the older upperclassmen who are still dissatisfied with traditional services, and they won't attend them."

One of Leachman's major

contributions here has been as co-coordinator, along with the Rev. Roger Simpson of Campus Ministry, of Iowa City's oldest formally organized male consciousness-raising group. "I think I'm the one who brought the group idea to Iowa City," he comments, adding somewhat humorously, "I don't know if Roger remembers that or not."

Leachman became aware of the need for male groups of this kind at a "New Forms of the Family Conference" in California. "I discovered that most men have a hard time relating to other men except as they bounce off of women."

Leachman is also responsible for administering student loans through the Wesley Foundation and overseeing the general operations of Wesley House, such as the youth hostel and free medical clinic.

The hostel provides temporary modest accommodations for anyone for \$1 per night. He estimates that approximately 2,000 people use the service annually. "We put up people who are travelling through, people who have been evicted from their apartments and need a place to stay while they look for something new," he says. "Some commuting students who have a late class one night and an early class the next morning find it easier just to sleep here overnight."

The free medical clinic has met with equally enthusiastic response. It is staffed with an impressively qualified group of volunteers, consisting of doctors, nurses, social workers and lab technicians, and also has a small pharmacy.

"We treat approximately 40 people on each of the two nights

a week that we're open — mostly students and low-income families," he comments. "We don't think of ourselves as just a student center; we want to serve the entire community."

Leachman's travels, he hopes, will eventually bring him to a small township called Cerro Gordo, presently under development in the forest and meadowland of Oregon. A major goal of Dave's and the other future inhabitants of this 1,200-acre townsite is maintaining, at all costs, the area's ecological integrity. Expert environmental planners have determined that a maximum population of 2,150 can be sustained in the grassroots-type of community they've envisioned.

"We will not be totally self-sufficient," he says, "but we will be fairly self-supporting. There will be jobs and a great deal of emphasis on recycling."

According to a pamphlet put out by the group, it (the group) hopes "to demonstrate that complementary systems of renewable energy production — solar heating, wind-power generation and recovery from waste — can be utilized by an entire community."

The group's ambition is exceeded only by its inspiration as the following excerpt from the pamphlet attests: "Together we can create a town in which each of us can experience that unique sense of beauty that comes when responsibility and freedom are blended in pursuit of more creative physical, social, and spiritual dimensions for our lives."

"It sounds a little Utopian," Leachman admits, "but someone has to try."

The Iowa City Community Theatre presents

Frank D. Gilroy's
The Subject Was Roses
a comedy drama

directed by Steve Real

March 20, 21, 22
8:00 P.M.

Tickets: \$3.00 or Season Ticket Stub
For Information Call 338-0443

I.C.C.T. is affiliated with the Iowa City Recreation Commission.

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Iowa City's Favorite 60's Group!

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FOXX

Playing Wed., March 19 thru Sat., March 22
A fine new rock group!

Thriller Film Series ★ Double Feature

FALLEN ANGEL
Staring Alice Faye, Dana Andrews.
Directed by Otto Preminger 7:00 pm Only

DEAD RECKONING
Humphrey Bogart 9:15 pm Only

Mon. & Tues. **THEATRE** 7:00 pm \$1.00

HEC Presents

Vassar Clements

Appearing with
John Hartford & Norman Blake

Vassar is an improviser and has an approach to music that tends to escape the traditional. On the album *Will the Circle Be Unbroken*, he became famous for his off-beat version of "Orange Blossom Special," the song he learned in the late thirties after he was "elected" to play fiddle. The "Circle" album began his rise to fame. "I never really got to do what I wanted until then," he said. "Circle, John Hartford and Earl Scruggs — those three let me out. Everybody else said I was too far out."

Saturday, March 29
8 pm Hancher Auditorium
Tickets on sale at Hancher Box Office
Students \$3.50 Non-students \$4

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Hollis Alpert SATURDAY REVIEW

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN

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LACOMBE LUCIEN
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TECHNICOLOR

CINEMA-II
ON THE MALL

ENDS WED.
7:00-9:10

"One of the Best Movies of 1974"
—Gene Shalit, NBC TV

HARRY & TONTO

Cherry leads gymnasts

Women athletes miss cuts

By KEN CLARK
Staff Sports Writer

The freshman dominated women's gymnastics team is going to have to wait another year before any of its members gets a shot at competition on the national level.

In the Regional VI Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAIW) gymnastics meet held in Ames last week, none of Iowa's five competitors scored high enough to qualify for the national meet.

But Sue Cherry certainly tried. Cherry, hobbled only a week before the meet with what turned out to be a bone that had slipped out of place in her ankle, worked with a heavily taped ankle and scored some of her best totals of the season.

"Sue was really hitting. It was one of her best meets of the entire season," Coach Darlene Schmidt said. "If she had been working all-around her score would have been exceptional."

Cherry topped Iowa performers in all her events, scoring 7.2 on the beam, 7.1 in vaulting and 7.55 in floor exercise. To qualify for the national meet a competitor needed a total of 8.0 and had to be among the top six in the event.

Iowa's Cindy Wirth, normally the Hawks' best performer on the beam, scored only 6.1 after falling during her routine. Wirth scored 6.15 in floor exercise.

Also competing in floor exercise for Iowa were Jamie Geary, scoring 6.25, and Laura Walters, with a 5.85. Kathy Channel, who also qualified for the regional meet, was not able to

perform because of illness.

Four teams qualified for the national AIAW meet at California State at Hayward April 3-5, among the 17 squads who competed during the two-day event.

Southwest Missouri State, which dominated most of the events, took first place with a 103.3 total. They were followed by Gustavus Adolphus College, with 98.55, Grandview, 97.85, and Iowa State, 96.1. Teams needed a 96.0 total to qualify.

Swimming
Hawk swimmer Janet Gunderson didn't fare much better than the gymnasts, competing in the national AIAW swimming meet in Tempe, Ariz., last Friday and Saturday.

Gunderson had qualified for nationals in regional competition in the 50 and 100 yard butterfly and 50 freestyle in the Big Ten tournament at Indiana. But she failed to make the cut-off for the finals in any of her events in the Tempe meet.

"Janet's times were not that far off, but with the number of competitors (over 100 per event) it made it awfully difficult," Coach Debbie Woodside said. Only the top 16 in each event qualified for the finals.

"She did about what we expected of her. It's hard to make big improvements at this point in the season," Woodside said, "and it's easy in a meet the size of that one to convince yourself that you won't qualify, even if your chances are good."

Gunderson swam the 50 butterfly in 27.9, the 50 free in 26.3 and the 100 butterfly in 1:02.6.

Netters capture four victories

Iowa's men's tennis team came home from its spring trip with one of its best records ever, capped by Steve Dickinson's singles title at the Louisiana Invitational at Lafayette, La.

The Hawks won meets last week against Memphis State, Mississippi, Nicholls State and Louisiana State. Their only loss was to Southwest Louisiana State.

"It was a great road trip for us, we've never been over 500 on one before," said Coach John Winnie, in his seventh year as head coach at Iowa.

"We got some extremely big wins and over-all our spring record is the best we've had in many years," Winnie added. "Everybody performed real well. They're a strong group of players and the freshmen are helping."

Sixth in Big 10

Trackmen weak in nationals

By BILL HUFFMAN
Staff Sports Writer

Francis X. Cretzmeier had an unusual coaching experience to end the 1975 indoor track season—the tournaments came along and turned around what had been a very respectable 6-1 season mark.

Plagued by "off-days", bad breaks and injuries, the tracksters limped to a sixth place, second division finish in the Big Ten championships March 14-15 at Bloomington, Ind. Then, as if they hadn't already received enough bad luck, the Hawks managed just one second place finish in the NCAA meet.

"Things didn't go well at the Big Ten meet," said Iowa's veteran coach of 27 years. "You might say the day of qualifications turned out to be 'Bad Friday'. With any luck at all we could have finished in the fourth place slot—but it just wasn't our day."

"Bad Friday", as the coach coined the day, started out with Iowa's long-jumper Joe Robinson pulling a hamstring on his very first jump. Then another Iowa hopeful, quarter-miler Dick Eisenlauer, was eliminated in the 440 preliminaries due to a knee injury. Royd Lake and Jay Sheldon had sub-par performances and suddenly the Hawks were off and running to a

"The way we have been playing, we could really be tough in the Big Ten."

Dickinson, a senior from Sterling, Ill., was an unexpected, but pleasant surprise in the Louisiana Invitational. Seeded No. 4 in the meet, Dickinson defeated North Texas State's Mark Floyd, No. 2 seed, 7-5, 7-5 to win the 12-team singles title on Saturday. Earlier, he defeated No. 1 seed Alfonso Periera of Louisiana 6-1, 4-6, 6-3, to move into the finals.

"This is the first independent title win by an Iowa player in many years," Winnie said. "Steve was playing just super tennis against many of the best players in the country."

"There are a lot of good players in the Big Ten, but Steve's going to be playing them," Winnie added. "He should be among the toughest in the Big Ten."

second division finish.

"Only Dave Neilsen, Bill Knoedel and Bobby Lawson had good performances," said a perplexed Cretzmeier. "Teamwise we just didn't have it, but individually there was some glory." For pole-vaulter Neilsen "the glory" was something special—a Big Ten record. With a vault of 16-10, Neilsen erased the old Big Ten mark of 16-8 set by Ohio State's James Green in 1973. Surprisingly, and almost unbelievably, Neilsen failed to qualify for the finals in the NCAA's.

Iowa's high-jumper Knoedel went 7-1 in both the Big Ten tourney and the NCAA. That was good for first place in the Big Ten, but Texas of El Paso's Greg Joy topped Koebel by an inch in the nationals to capture first place.

Lawson, Iowa's other major winner this season, ran to a second place finish in the 60 dash at the conference tournament and also placed fourth in the 300. Then, keeping up with the tournament story, Lawson injured a leg in the NCAA semi-finals of the 60 and did not qualify.

Iowa manged four points in the nationals and 19 in the Big Ten. Three points separated them from fourth place in the Big Ten meet, won by host Indiana.

Sailing team splits opener

The UI sailing team won one out of two in opening its spring season this weekend, March 15-16. In a meet hosted by Southwest Missouri State (SWMS) at Springfield, the Hawks edged Iowa State 18 to 19 to win. SWMS scored 21 and Southern Illinois

trailed with 22. In the A division, Tom Pollard won low point honors for Southwest Missouri with six points. In the B division, Tom Speer of Iowa State squeezed past Iowa's Becca Johnson. Both skippers had the same point scores and

the same number of first place finishes and the event was decided on Speer's greater number of seconds.

The Notre Dame freshman Ice Breaker Regatta was a walkaway for Wisconsin.

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PERSONALS

GAY Liberation Front and Lesbian Alliance. 338-3821; 337-7677; 338-3093; 338-2674. 4-25

AS I was going down the stair, I met a man who wasn't there. He wasn't there again next day, but if he ever goes away, I hope he comes to Gaslight Village: There are so many here who are seldom "there." That it's an exotic place to dillydally. 3-28

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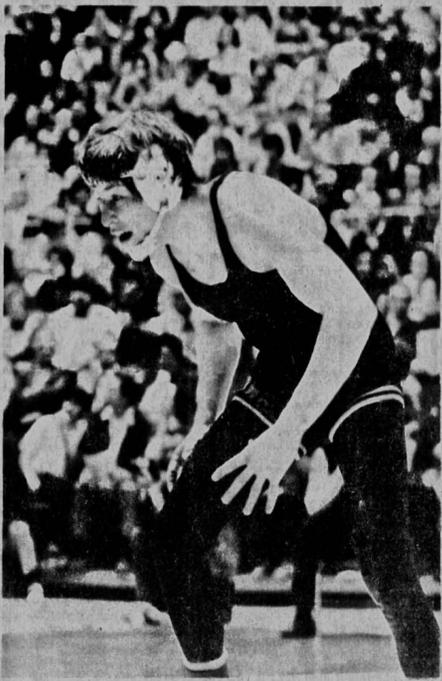
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NCAA champs

Iowa's co-captains Dan Holm (158), left, and Chuck Yagla (150) won individual titles this weekend at Princeton University in New Jersey, as the Hawks captured their first NCAA championship in the school's history.

DI Archives Photos

NCAA CHAMPS

Continued from page one

kind of passive tonight," said Stevens.

Iowa's Campbell, the No. 1 seed at 190, led Lehigh's Mike Lieberman 4-0 in the final, before Chris became over-protective.

Leiberman, the crowd favorite, caught up 4-3 and scored the winning takedown with 59 seconds left. A stalling point against Chris led to his defeat. However, Iowa's asst. Coach Dan Gable vehemently protested the stalling penalty.

"Neither wrestler was shooting. I can't see how they can penalize one guy and not the other," said Dan. "In a dual meet they would not have called the stall."

"It was a classic choke," said Campbell. "I gave up. I got too far ahead and tried to hold on."

The Hawk's Bowlsby defeated Lehigh's Terry DeStito 4-2 and pinned Oklahoma's Bill Kalkbrenner enroute to his third place finish. The two victories clinched the team title for Iowa.

Iowa's Dan Wagemann (167), Steve Hunte (134) and Brad Smith (142) were eliminated before the semi finals. Other NCAA champions were: Shawn Garel, Oklahoma (118), Penn State's John Fritz (126), Lehigh's Mike Frick (134), Yale's Jim Bennett (142), Oklahoma State's Ron Ray (167) and Oregon's Larry Bielenberg, heavyweight.

It was a tournament of upsets where seedings meant little. Iowa State's Mike Land shocked No. 1 seed Jack Spates of Slippery Rock. Other top-seeds that lost were Pat Milkovich, Michigan State (126), William & Mary's Mark Belknap (134), Oklahoma State's Steve Randall (142), and Zilverberg (158).

Lehigh's Frick was chosen the tournament's outstanding wrestler and Bennett was the only unseeded wrestler to win a title.

For Big Ten champion Iowa, which went through the regular season unbeaten at 17-0-1, the long wait is over. And, oh, how it was worth waiting for.

Beat Arizona for NCIT title

Drake takes tournament

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Composed Drake, relying on blistering shooting, put the brakes on free-wheeling Arizona behind the scoring of Terry McKissick and Larry Haralson to win the National Commissioners Invitation Tournament Sunday with a nationally televised 83-76 victory over the favored Wildcats.

McKissick poured in 24 points and Haralson, a hometown favorite in Louisville, added 20 as the Bulldogs of Des Moines, Iowa, under first-year Coach Bob Ortegel, captured their biggest basketball victory since finishing third in the 1969 NCAA championship finals.

Drake, entering the tournament tied for

the worst record with a 16-10 regular-season mark, erased an early 16-8 deficit and rode another patented hot shooting spree to derail the high-powered Wildcats, who had averaged 98 points in their first two tourney outings.

A crowd of 4,161 watched Drake, third-place finisher in the Missouri Valley Conference behind Louisville and New Mexico State, shoot 60 per cent in the first half and finish with 54.5 per cent.

The Bulldogs, now 19-10, had ousted co-favorite Southern Cal in the first round by hitting a sensational 75 per cent in the second half, then whipped Bowling Green in the semifinals.

Drake, in succeeding Indiana, last

year's champion, opened a 14-point lead midway in the second half and refused to fold in face of repeated Arizona charges.

Choking off Arizona's potent inside game, Drake built a 34-29 halftime lead. Arizona's 6-foot-9 forward Al Fleming, a 20-point season scorer, was held scoreless during the opening half. He finished with 13 points.

His towering teammate, 6-10 sophomore Bob Elliott, continued his high-scoring with a 27-point effort and was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. He hit 28, 30 and 27 points in three games.

Arizona, a youth-dominated club, was bothered by Drake's controlled attack. The Wildcats inished the season at 22-7.

Defeat Mankato, Wisconsin Gymnasts finish with victories

By BILL HUFFMAN
Staff Sportswriter
According to Iowa asst. Coach Neil Schmitt the Hawkeye gymnastics team is right on schedule in moving for another Big Ten title.

The defending Big Ten champs concluded their season with two more victories in the last week, over Mankato State and Wisconsin, moving the dual meet mark to 7-3.

The Mankato State meet turned out to be a romp, but Wisconsin proved to be a more difficult opponent. With two events to go, the Hawkeyes came from behind to post a 201.50-198.25 victory.

"This is a relatively young team," Schmitt said. "To ex-

pect them to win every meet would have been an impossible task, so we paced ourselves and moved slowly with only one thing in mind—the Big Ten championship. If we win it I'll be a genius."

Iowa's Bill Mason had the Wisconsin meet's top score with a 9.3 in the high bar. Tom Stearns took all-around with a 51-50 for the Hawkeyes.

Clayton Price turned in a fine performance in the all-around against Mankato State.

The Hawkeye's will travel to Ann Arbor this weekend for the Big Ten championships. Host Michigan, who beat the Hawks in an earlier dual meet is the meet favorite. Iowa and Minnesota are billed as the top challengers.

Watch for more Daily Iowan stories on Iowa's national championship wrestling team

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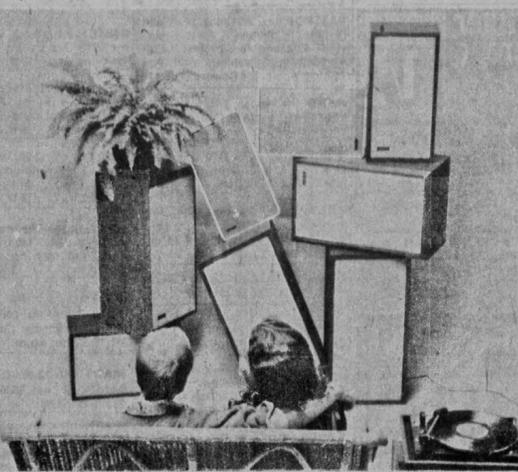
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HIKING SHORTS

(not pictured) Woolrich turns to short subjects for a cool, care free summer on the trail. They're blended poplins with 4 convenient snap-flapped cargo pockets plus concealed side pockets and extra-wide tunnel loops.

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