

Westlawn

Mothers-to-be face 'critical decision'

By JOAN TITONE
Staff Writer

Last of a four-part series

"You are an organism that happened to get pregnant; you're not a person. At Westlawn they treat your pregnancy, and that's as far as it goes. They fail to see the person and the problems underneath."

Susan Hass worked the night shift as a nurse's aide at the Westlawn Ante Partum Unit. She spent most of her working time talking with the patients, listening to their problems. Especially the younger ones.

"There were so many young girls there, who were scared and confused. There was a real need to give them support, to explain to them what was happening."

"I remember one girl — she was a rape victim, and was scared to death of pelvic exams. She would shake and cry, be nearly hysterical when it was time for her to be examined. I seemed to be the only one around who would talk to her and explain to her what was going on," she said.

One of the most critical decisions facing some of the unwed women at Westlawn is the question of whether or not to keep their babies.

"Since abortion is readily available and acceptable to most women," says Emily Henderson, social worker at Westlawn, "only a very small number of women decide to give up their babies for adoption."

"The atmosphere here is geared to people who are keeping their babies. A decision to give up a baby is usually unacceptable to the rest of the group. This is a problem when the mother who decides to give up her baby is young and inexperienced," Henderson says.

"Our policy is that everyone is treated the same," says Mary Sewall, nursing supervisor at Westlawn. "If there are two women whom we know plan to give up their babies, we make an attempt to room them together."

But this is a small concession, and peer pressure is hard to resist, especially for a young girl. Although women who plan to give up their babies are not required to attend the baby care classes, they often attend anyway, says Sewall, just to be part of the group.

Susan Hass recalls one instance of a 15-year-old rape victim who was harassed by an older patient at Westlawn who disapproved of her decision to give up her baby.

Forty-five per cent who want to give up babies change minds during stay

"The older woman would corner this girl, and say things to her like: 'What kind of a woman are you, anyway, to give up your own flesh and blood,'" Hass said. "After several encounters like this, Sewall finally told the older woman that she either stop harassing this girl or she would have to leave Westlawn."

According to Emily Henderson, 45 per cent of the women who plan to give up their babies for adoption change their minds during their stay at Westlawn. Henderson has no statistics on how many of these women change their minds and give up their babies once they leave the hospital.

The stress of a prolonged stay at Westlawn has deleterious effects on women who have other children at home. Some women, Henderson notes, have had to place their other children in foster homes for lack of child-care arrangements while they were in residence at Westlawn. And a long stay at the facility has often dealt the final blow to an already shaky marriage, Henderson says.

The average length of stay at Westlawn is about 12 days, according to Henderson. Some women deliver within a day or two of their arrival, some reside three weeks to a month, and one woman, Henderson recalls, stayed at Westlawn 75 days before her baby was born.

Even though University Hospitals maintains a WATS line providing toll free telephone calls across the state, the women are generally allowed only one phone call home, usually to inform their families that they are in labor. Henderson said the women are allowed to call home when a "genuine need" arises, but the women generally communicate with their loved ones through the mail or a pay telephone.

Another consequence of a woman's stay at Westlawn is the virtual exclusion of the father from participation in the processes of pregnancy and childbirth.

"Some husbands think that they should be here with their wives," Henderson says. "They usually can't afford a motel, so the best we can do is send them to Wesley House or to the Salvation Army Center in the police station for overnight housing."

Susan Hass remembers the husband of one woman who drove to Iowa City from Sioux City and had no money and no place to stay. He parked his car in the University Hospitals Parking Ramp and slept in the back seat.

The residents of the Ante Partum Unit have a larger measure of mobility than they have had in the past.

"Two years ago," Sewall says, "the girls could not leave the hospital grounds. Now, provided they get a pass, they can go anywhere in Iowa City. Passes are also available for women who want to go home overnight."

The passes are actually release forms, relieving the hospital of legal responsibility for the patient. The women are warned that if they are away on pass and go into labor a doctor un-

Continued on page five

Radicals credited for Frisco-area bombs

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Five bombs ripped through a Pacific Gas & Electric Co. substation Thursday, blacking out 35,000 homes in the second case of sabotage against the utility in a week.

The New World Liberation Front, an anticapitalist group, claimed responsibility for both series of explosions and said the attack was launched to demand free utilities for the jobless.

The pipe bombs exploded at midnight, wiping out service to a 20-square-mile area, briefly jeopardizing hospitals, knocking out traffic lights and snarling traffic.

About 2½ hours after the San Jose explosions, another bomb went off in a Berkeley building that houses FBI offices.

A group calling itself the Red

Guerrilla Family claimed responsibility for the Berkeley blast, which reportedly caused \$100,000 damage. Authorities said they had never heard of the group.

Thursday night, the FBI released a copy of the communique from the New World Liberation Front but did not say how it was obtained.

"We again attack PG&E on behalf of poor people who see their lives being drained daily by parasite corporations," the communique said.

Last week six PG&E transmission towers were bombed and a New World communique demanded the utility company cut its rates in half for persons in fixed incomes and change its rate system so that large corporations pay the most.

"We call for poor people to put heat on these leeches and their dog-eat-dog

capitalist ideology. We are demanding that PG&E provide free utilities to any and all unemployed," the Thursday communique said.

After last week's bombings, PG&E said its rates are set by the state Public Utilities Commission.

The company has offered three \$5,000 rewards, one in the San Jose bombings, and two for the bombings last week in San Mateo and Alameda counties.

The early morning utility company blasts shook residents awake in a two-mile area.

No injuries were reported in either case.

PG&E, which serves Northern California, said five pipe bombs destroyed three banks of transformers in south San Jose, about 60 miles south of San Francisco. There

was no immediate damage estimate.

The Front claimed it planted the bombs that damaged six PG&E transmission towers last week in Alameda and San Mateo counties to demand that the utility cut its rates.

It called PG&E "a rich, corporate enemy of the people" and a "parasite corporation which feeds off the misery of the poor."

The Santa Clara County sheriff's office said witnesses saw a male adult fleeing the scene in an old white pickup truck. An all points bulletin was issued for the driver.

Sgt. Lloyd Timmons, a bomb expert, said each pipe bomb was equivalent to 1½ sticks of dynamite.

Asked if a terrorist group was responsible, Timmons said: "We haven't received any claim stating that, but it looks similar to other such

explosions."

FBI spokesman Frank Perrone in San Francisco said there have been 30 to 35 bombings in the San Francisco Bay area during the last four years and that 80 per cent were in 1974-75.

The explosion in Berkeley, 50 miles north of San Jose, occurred in a 13-story building. A fire official said one-fifth of the 11th floor, where the bomb was located, was completely wrecked. There was minimal damage to the FBI office on the 10th floor.

News media received anonymous phone calls warning of the blast.

The Red Guerrilla Family said in the communique it bombed the FBI office "to help defend the people from fascist intimidation and harassment, so the people can carry on the work of political and defensive organization."

the Daily Iowan

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Murder reports indicate drugs found on body

By KRIS JENSEN
Asst. News Editor

A .38 caliber revolver was sent Thursday to the Des Moines laboratory of the state Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) for testing in connection with the murder Sunday of Roger Jackson Wiese, 27, Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes said Thursday afternoon.

"Yes, we've obtained a weapon, but I don't know at this time if it's connected to the crime," Hughes said.

The Daily Iowan has also learned that an undercover law enforcement agent interviewing persons about the murder earlier this week said that a "packet of white powder" was found on Wiese's body.

Sources said the undercover agent showed a photo of Wiese while interviewing on Monday — a day before his name was publicly released.

The agent said it was "either junk or opium" and that no lab tests had been run, according to the source.

This report partially confirms other news media reports that large amounts of illegal drugs were found on Wiese's body.

Also Thursday, Terrance Joseph O'Hearn, 25, of 1698 Alta Place in Dubuque, was arraigned in Johnson County Magistrate Court on an open charge of murder. The murder charge was originally filed against O'Hearn — a former UI student — early Wednesday night in Johnson County Jail by Sheriff's officials and BCI agents.

A preliminary hearing on the murder charge is scheduled for 9 a.m. April 7 in magistrate court. Bond was set at \$50,000.

O'Hearn was arrested early Wednesday morning for possession of a schedule I controlled substance. Preliminary hearing for the

possession of marijuana charge is scheduled for 11 a.m. April 4.

Many unanswered questions still surround the case which began when an unidentified man was found dead from a gunshot wound to the head Sunday night on a gravel road about two miles north of North Liberty.

Most of the answers will "come out" at the preliminary hearing, Hughes said Thursday afternoon.

Hughes also said Thursday that O'Hearn was in the Johnson County Jail when he was arrested on the marijuana charge Wednesday morning.

Hughes refused to comment whether O'Hearn has been selling illegal drugs or the amount of marijuana in his possession at the time of the arrest.

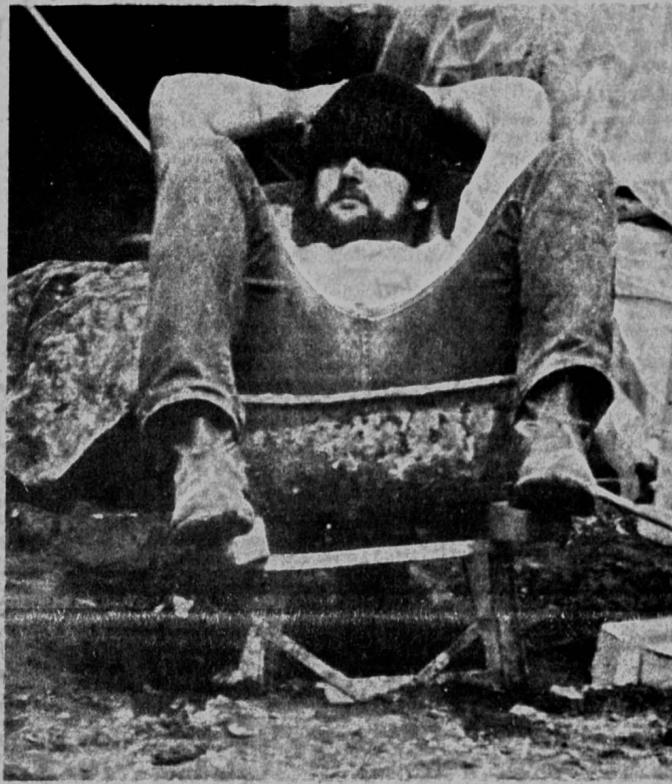
The sheriff also refused to comment whether there were any other suspects in the murder, which he described as an "execution" on Monday.

Hughes would not say whether O'Hearn turned himself in on either charge and declined comment on whether he had confessed.

Hughes said that O'Hearn had been arrested two years ago for receiving stolen property while a student at the UI, but the charge was dismissed.

O'Hearn was arrested in Dubuque in December 1971 for possession of marijuana, and given a deferred sentence on the charge in March 1972, according to Dubuque police.

The Dubuque records show O'Hearn was also arrested in Iowa City on May 24, 1969 for possession of illegal drugs and in February 1971 for larceny at night. No confirmation on the arrests was available from Iowa City police.



Taking five

Photo by Dom Franco

A construction worker on a building site at the University Hospitals takes a break from his job, and manages to turn a wheelbarrow into an impromptu hammock.

Ford's tax-bill decision to take 'days'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford plans to take several days to decide whether to sign or veto the \$24.8 billion tax cut bill, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Thursday.

While emphasizing that Ford has not made a decision on whether to sign or veto the legislation, Nessen said Ford has serious concerns about the bill.

Ford met with his economic policy board Thursday afternoon to begin reviewing the bill.

The measure was passed by the House and Senate on Wednesday before they adjourned for a 10-day Easter recess.

Nessen told reporters the President has noted that the bill contains some

far-reaching provisions, including repeal of the oil depletion allowance, on which no hearings were held in Congress.

Nessen did not specify which provisions Ford was concerned about, but Ford is known to oppose the repeal of the depletion allowance.

Nessen said Ford wants his own advisers to calculate what they think the tax cut adds up to before he decides whether to sign it.

Ford wanted a tax cut of \$16 billion to \$20 billion and pressured Congress to keep to that figure.

Both the size of the bill — one of the largest tax cuts in U.S. history — and amendments tacked onto it, including repeal of the 22 per cent oil depletion income tax exemption for large

companies have come under attack from the administration.

House Minority Leader John Rhodes of Arizona, who talked with Ford after the House-Senate conferees finished work on the tax bill Wednesday, predicted that Ford would veto it.

Rhodes said again Thursday in Phoenix that Ford probably will veto the bill. "I would say that there is a very good chance that the House would sustain his veto," Rhodes added.

He also indicated that the President was reconsidering the whole idea of a tax cut.

But Nessen said Thursday that the President "stands by his original belief that the country needs an an-

ti-recession tax cut."

Nessen also said that Ford believes the House would sustain a veto of the bill.

"We have not made any judgments," Ford's chief economic adviser, William Siedman, said Thursday after holding preliminary

meetings of Ford's Economic Policy Advisers on provisions of the bill.

The Office of Management and Budget estimated, meanwhile, that the tax cut would add at least \$4.9 billion to this year's federal budget deficit. The bill would increase next year's expected \$55.5 billion deficit, at least to \$60 billion, the OMB said.

In addition, OMB said another \$1.7 billion would be added to the deficit for either this year or next because of

a speed up in federal payments to Social Security recipients.

The budget year affected by the speed-up would depend on what month the Treasury gets the checks out.

President Ford had urged Congress to get him a tax cut bill before it began the Easter recess. Congress acted just before midnight Wednesday, with the House voting 287-125 and the Senate 45-16 to pass the bill.

One thing slowing down Ford's decision, Nessen said, was that the President had received only a photocopy of a heavily marked-up and corrected version of the House-Senate conference committee bill and was still waiting for "a copy of the bill that he can read."

in the news Briefly

Tuthill

UI adjunct professor Samuel Tuthill will soon be named science adviser to the Secretary of the Interior in Washington. The Daily Iowan has learned.

Two sources in Washington informed the DI Thursday that Tuthill is slated for the position.

Contacted Thursday afternoon, Tuthill refused to confirm the information, although he denied that he was to be named Secretary of the Interior. There were rumors of Tuthill receiving the post Thursday after current Secretary Rogers Morton announced he was resigning to take the Secretary of Commerce position.

"As far as staff goes I have 26 people and an approximately \$1 million budget. The Department of the Interior has a multi-million budget and is responsible for all the land in the United States.

"I would have to think the President

irresponsible if he considers me with my background," Tuthill said.

He explained that federal officials should soon announce the position.

Tuthill said that he did not know of Morton's resignation before Thursday. Questioned whether the resignation will affect his officially undisclosed post, he noted, "It's my understanding, it will not."

On Wednesday, Gov. Robert Ray's office announced Tuthill's resignation as state geologist. A press release said that Tuthill, who has been Ray's chief science and energy advisor, is "slated for a top level post in a major federal agency."

Tuthill said that he will also resign as UI adjunct professor and a similar position at ISU, although he did say he will keep his home in Iowa City.

Watergate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Special Watergate Prosecutor's office has decided not to bring charges against former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell for his role in the ITT case, it was learned Thursday.

Two years ago, Mitchell told the Senate Judiciary Committee he had never discussed the International Telephone & Telegraph Co. antitrust case with then President Richard M. Nixon.

It later was learned that Mitchell had discussed the case with Nixon and had convinced Nixon to allow the Justice Department to appeal a court ruling dismissing a government antitrust suit against the giant conglomerate.

Bomb ring

CRESTWOOD, Ill. (AP) — Authorities have broken up a grade school bomb ring in which boys aged 12 to 14 made crude explosive pipe bombs and sold them to classmates for 35 cents each.

Nine youngsters were implicated, although only two apparently made the devices and peddled them to fellow pupils at Kolmar Elementary School in this south of Chicago suburb.

"They were as dangerous as hand grenades," Police Chief John McAuliffe of neighboring Midlothian, which supplies police protection for

Crestwood, said Thursday.

McAuliffe said that 10 bombs were confiscated at the school and a dozen or more at the homes of pupils.

The police chief said he received good cooperation from the youngsters implicated "after we explained to them what the explosive potential of the devices was."

"The kids didn't realize the damage it could do in a confined area."

CAB

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board agreed Thursday to let airlines flying between the United States and Europe raise air fares by from 3.6 per cent to 16.5 per cent and to offer discount air fares to youths and persons who purchase tickets in advance.

At the same time, the board turned down fare hikes proposed for flights over the South Pacific, between the United States and Mexico, the United States and South America and for economy tickets on U.S.-originating flights over the North and Central Pacific.

It approved an 8 per cent increase in first-class and economy-class promotional fares over the

North and Central Pacific; and a 5 to 10 per cent increase in air fares between the United States and the Caribbean.

The hikes had been worked out by international airlines earlier and were submitted to the CAB for approval. They are effective April 1.

Arrest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Susan Edith Saxe, one of the FBI's 10 most-wanted fugitives, was arrested Thursday night in downtown Philadelphia, the FBI announced.

A statement by FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley said Saxe, 26, has been sought since 1970 on charges of interstate flight to avoid prosecution for the murder of a Boston police officer shot following a bank robbery in Boston on Sept. 23, 1970.

Colder

IOWA-Steady or falling temperatures today. Cloudy and colder tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight around 10 north to the lower 20s south and highs today in the upper 20s north and 30s south.

Postscripts

Today

Introduction to Baha'i

A basic introduction to the Baha'i Faith, by "A New Day," a professional musical group from California, will begin at 3 p.m. today in Macbride Hall Auditorium.

"Women in Law School"

Clara Oleson, L2, will speak on "Women in Law Schools - Should They Go and How?" at a brown bag luncheon at noon today at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 3 E. Market St.

Easter egg hunt

Anyone dressed as a rabbit may participate in the Easter Egg Hunt at 4 p.m. today in the Union Wheel Room. The eggs will be provided by the Union Food Service.

Scuba lessons

Non-profit scuba lessons for those who have taken skin diving training in the first half of this semester will begin at 6:30 p.m. today in the Union Grant Wood. All members of the scuba club are urged to attend.

Chinese Bible study

"The Life and Character of Jesus Christ" will be discussed at the Chinese Bible Study meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Baptist Student Center.

Wesley House activities

International Folk Dancing Club (Serbia, Romanian, Israeli) will dance from 7:30-9 p.m. today at the Wesley House Auditorium, 120 N. Dubuque St.

Gay Liberation Front will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Wesley House.

Iowa City Community Playwright's Theatre will present "The Authentic Life of Billy the Kid" at 7:30 and 10 p.m. today at the Wesley House. Admission is \$1.50.

Discussion

An informal discussion on the picture of God as displayed in I Chronicles will begin at 8 p.m. today at the Sedaven House, 503 Melrose Ave.

Random House editor

Anne G. Freedgood, author and senior editor at Random House, will speak on "Legends and Facts of Publishers and Writers in the U.S.A." at 8 p.m. today in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Colloquium rescheduled

A Psychology colloquium was canceled on Thursday, March 27, and rescheduled for today at 4 p.m. in the Physics Building Lecture Room 2. Dr. Charles C. Perkins Jr., from Kansas State University, will speak on "Reinforcement as a Result of the Relative Utility of Stimuli and Responses."

Saturday

Volleyball championships

The State Intercollegiate Volleyball Championship tournament will begin at 9 a.m. today in the Field House with the championship match scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

Easter celebrations

A special Easter celebration will begin at 10 p.m. today at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church. All are welcome at "The Lord's Board."

Easter Vigil will begin at 11 p.m. today at the Center East Catholic Student Center, corner of Clinton and Jefferson streets.

Simple Gifts Coffeehouse

The Simple Gifts Coffeehouse will have an open stage at 9 p.m. today at the Lutheran Student Center, corner of Church and Dubuque streets.

Meetings

All Midwest Gay Pride Planning Committees will meet at 1 p.m. today at 120 N. Dubuque St.

Mandarin Bible Discussion will meet at the Wesley House Music Room at 7:30 p.m. today to study Corinthians 8. For more information call Kenneth Wu at 356-2040.

A Democratic party seminar, "Campaign Planning - Local Politics," will meet today and every Saturday from 9:30-11:30 a.m. until April 19. The four-part seminar will meet at the Johnson County Court House.

Night hike

A night hike under the full moon at Hickory Hill Park from 7:30-9:30 p.m., sponsored by the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department, will begin at the Rose Hill Parking Lot at the east end of Bloomington Street. Hikers should bring flashlights.

Sunday

Bird Club trip

The Iowa City Bird Club field trip to Cone Marsh will meet at 8 a.m. today in the parking lot north of the Union. Bring binoculars, dress warm and wear shoes or boots suitable for mud. For more information contact Mike Newlon at 338-2091.

Easter services

A sunrise celebration, sponsored by the Geneva Community, will begin at 6:30 a.m. today on the banks of the Iowa River beside the Art Building. Breakfast will follow. In case of rain meet at the Wesley House Main Lounge. For more information call 338-1179.

Easter Masses will begin at 9 and 11 a.m. today at the Center East Catholic Student Center, corner of Jefferson and Clinton streets.

An Easter Celebration, breakfast and bicycle ride will begin at 7:30 a.m. today at St. Paul Lutheran Chapel. Easter services begin at 10:30 a.m. today. For more information call 337-3652.

Free meals

A free meal with games and fellowship will begin at 5:30 p.m. today at the Lutheran Student Center.

Free soup, bread and cheese will be served at 6 p.m. today at the Sedaven House, 503 Melrose Ave.

Student leaders

Student Leaders for "Student Faculty Home Visits this Fall on August 25" are needed to introduce students to teachers, staff and other students, to break the ice and lead discussions. Contact the Orientation Office at 353-3743.

WRAC advisory openings

The Advisory Board of the Women's Resource and Action Center (WRAC) will have openings for a member of the Iowa Community (Non-University affiliated) and a member of the UI faculty. Applications are available from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the WRAC, 3 E. Market St. or call 353-6265.

Regents' \$41-million capital request receives little support from legislature

By CHUCK HAWKINS
News Editor

DES MOINES, Iowa — The Board of Regents received little encouragement Thursday from members of a joint House-Senate subcommittee at a hearing on its purchases — necessary for the completion of projects already finished or previously funded.

Although they made no decisions on the capital request, members of the joint appropriations education subcommittee asked several pointed questions of the regents.

Co-chairman Rep. Wally Horn, D-Cedar Rapids, said that a final decision on the regents' capital request would be made after detailed presentations from the various regents' institutions.

Included in the \$40.9 million in construction projects is \$5 million for an addition to the Lindquist Center for Measurement to house the College of Education.

In presenting the capital request to the subcommittee, Regent John Baldrige of Chariton asked that any appropriated funds be granted as a "lump sum" — enabling the regents to decide how best to use them.

This request is in contrast to recent capital appropriations to the regents, however, in which the legislature has "line itemed" specific building projects at specified funding levels.

And when Rep. Delwyn Stromer, R-Garner, asked Baldrige if the regents would object to "line item" appropriations, Baldrige conceded that the regents "will, of course, abide by (the legislature's) decision."

The regents' capital request is reportedly "in trouble," according to several statehouse sources.

In his budget recommendations to the legislature, Gov. Robert Ray recommended that only \$6 million be allocated to regents' capital requests.

Many of the items included in Ray's recommendation are for equipment purchases — necessary for the completion of projects already finished or previously funded.

Beyond these equipment items — and a few minor renovations projects — the only major regent capital project with widespread backing is the \$1.4 million Seeds Laboratory building at Iowa State University, according to the sources. Although originally budgeted at \$800,000,

the Seeds Lab construction estimate was raised to the \$1.4 million figure by the regents after ISU officials said a substantially costlier type of building material would be required.

Representatives of seed corn companies in the state have lobbied heavily for the Seeds Lab.

The issue of duplications of programs at the three state universities was once again raised by Rep. Glenn Brockett, R-Marshalltown.

Brockett asked what he called a "fundamental question," whether the regents were planning to have "complete liberal arts programs" at each of the schools.

Brockett specifically asked if the ISU capital request for a new music building could be reduced if the ISU Music Department's degree granting status were abandoned. He pointed out that similar degree programs are available at the UI.

This prompted Rep. John Patchett, D-North Liberty, to remark that perhaps the subcommittee should also be quizzing the state's private colleges on the duplication of programs issue, since most of them are now receiving state funds through the tuition grant program.

'Growing concern'

Senate task force to study residency

By GLENN SARTORI
Staff Writer

Students' concern with obtaining residency to qualify for in-state tuition prompted the UI Student Senate to appoint a task force Thursday to investigate the situation.

Senate President Ray Reznor, LI, said there is a growing concern among students about obtaining residency for tuition purposes.

Reznor said the current

university rules concerning residency could be challenged in a lawsuit. One possibility, Reznor said, is that of reciprocal agreement with adjoining states for tuition purposes.

Another option, he said, is the so-called "loan forgiveness" tuition program. This program proposes that students make an agreement with the state to stay in-state after graduation and practice their profession. If the agreement is met, the student

would be granted in-state tuition rates.

Reznor said these are a few ideas the task force can consider when it investigates the situation this summer. The task force will be chaired by Roger Stetson, A3.

Sen. Gary Koch, A3, chairman of the Senate Legislative Action Committee, reported to the Senate on his visit Tuesday to Des Moines with three other senators to observe the activities of the state legislature. Koch said the purpose of the trip was to orient the three senators with the legislature so they in

turn may orient the rest of the senators when they visit Des Moines.

Larry Kutcher, A1, made a proposal to investigate student recreational facilities. He explained that the North Gym is currently the only student recreation area on the east side of the river.

Kutcher said several of his constituents told him that a rumored lack of funds might close down the gym next year. Reznor asked Kutcher to investigate the funding situation further before a formal resolution is drawn up.

School board and ICEA discuss salary increase

By MARK MITTELSTADT
Staff Writer

A minority on the Iowa City Board of Education has apparently misrepresented the board's position on base salary and index to the Iowa City Educator's Association (ICEA) in recent teaching contract negotiations.

According to one board member and board president Phil Cline, four members of the seven-person board agreed in executive session on March 5 to grant the ICEA an \$8,600 salary base and retention of the present pay index. The ICEA has requested an \$8,650 base and the index.

The board's official position, however, and the one represented to an impasse review panel Thursday night, was a base salary of \$8,550 with a modified "controlled-dollar" pay scale. The board and ICEA are at odds over a 10-item contract package.

On March 6 Ed Barker, chief negotiator for the school board, read a statement highly critical of the present index to the ICEA. "There's no question in our minds that the present index system is, within the next few years going to have serious adverse consequences on the teachers in this district."

The statement concluded that the board's negotiators "suggest that you reconsider your position in a caucus and report your conclusions to us."

The ICEA declared an impasse at that meeting, which calls for future meetings with the three-member review panel.

Fees of the panel are paid by both parties, and it is estimated that the panel chairman will receive at least \$200 for every 24 hours he is in Iowa City.

An impasse "may have been avoided" if the majority view of the board had been presented at the March 6 meeting, one board member said Thursday night.

The board member, when asked about the legality of the board's present action, replied, "Sure, it's illegal as hell. But apparently that's the way they do things around here."

Cline said Thursday night that impasse may have come about "because the statement might have been wrong."

He added, "We're dealing with human beings...people that make errors. In retrospect, we might have done it differently."

OPEN STAGE

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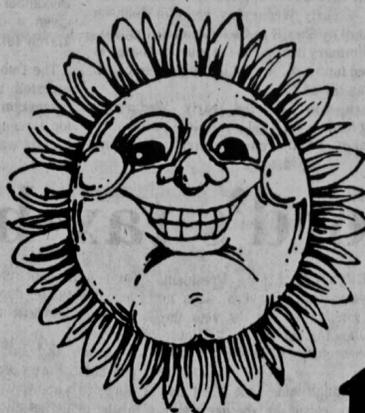
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HOVIA

Oakdale

Peer-group pressure main cause of good control among patients

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer
Last of four Articles

The patient-aid program at the Iowa Security Medical Facility (ISMF) at Oakdale is both ridiculous and dangerous, according to a Johnson County Grand Jury report filed March 19 on security at the facility.

It's ridiculous because the men so named for the most part are employed in low-level teaching, janitorial, or kitchen duties, the report said.

And the term "psychiatric aid" is dangerous because it seems to bring with it an automatic "trust" that prior escapes have proven not warranted, the jury said.

The staff at ISMF said they felt the accusations were not justified and that the patient-aid program plays a very important role in the treatment of patients and maintaining control in the institution.

"There are very few patients who have to be put in restraints or tied to chairs to get them to behave," Clinical Director Dr. P.L. Loeffelholz said. Loeffelholz credits that control to one of the most effective kinds of pressure known to change people's behavior — peer-group pressure.

"A large amount of that peer-group pressure is provided by the aid program," he said.

At ISMF all teaching is done by patients who have been designated by the hospital as Psychiatric Aides. Only five per cent of the hospital's patients become psychiatric aides, Loeffelholz said.

These aides are patients who have been discharged from patient status because they have demonstrated interest in working to develop responsible behavior, a desire to continue to work with themselves to reenter the community, he added.

"Our aides are people who understand our patients because they were once patients," Director of Mental Health Officer Larry Harvey added. "The aid program is being found to be the most innovative and successful type of corrections treatment to be advanced in recent years."

The ISMF staff look for three criteria when selecting patients

for the aid program, Director of Social Services and the aid program Carol Clemons said.

According to Clemons, the individual must have shown that he has made an investment in the treatment of other patients.

He must show that he is able to accept criticism and supervision, and is able to relate to other people and deal with them. He must show an element of honesty and the ability to intervene in a situation where someone is doing something that may not be "healthy" for them.

The patient must be someone who might be paroled in a year. "We expect the patient to be in the aid program for at least six months but no longer than a year," she explained. "After a year, our program really doesn't have much more to offer the aide. And yet we do not accept people who would be paroled in two or three months because they would just be getting orientated and then would have to leave."

Clemons said the selection is made after having looked at past records to see how long a patient served, what he has done in the past while incarcerated and what he is presently doing.

They do this, Clemons added, to see if the individual might be a security risk. "We look in his record to see if there is anything that might indicate that he is not committed to following through with what he has learned, to determine if the individual is just looking for the first opportunity to run away, and whether he has escaped before."

After the aide is selected, he goes through a two-month orientation, becoming acquainted with the hospital, staff and paramedical procedures — learning to take blood pressures, temperatures, and charting procedures.

While being an aide he also receives counseling and helps counsel other patients, Clemons said.

Patients at Oakdale come to the hospital from three primary sources, Harvey explained.

They come from the courts for pre-trial psychiatric evaluation to determine whether they are

competent to stand trial. They come from other mental institutions or schools for the mentally retarded because they were disruptive while there. And they come from other corrections institutions for parole confirmation.

It is the last group of patients from which aides are selected. The majority of the patients stay only six to eight weeks and then return to the institutions from which they were sent. Only those patients who are aides are allowed to take trips with guards outside of the hospital.

In the case of Donal Lawson, a participant of the aid program, and serving a 50-year sentence for second degree murder, who escaped Jan. 18 while on an out-trip to the Sycamore Street Mall in Iowa City, most of the staff believe there was an error in judgement. "Donal Lawson should have never been on that trip," Clemons admitted.

"He had us all fooled," according to Harvey who had talked with Lawson the morning of the escape. Lawson was denied parole on Jan. 9 and plans were being made to send Lawson to a minimal security camp near McGregor when he escaped, Clemons said.

"We all thought he had accepted the denial very well," Harvey added. Harvey said he would have to agree with the Grand Jury in saying that an error in judgement was also made by the mental health officer who escorted Lawson and three other aides to the mall.

"An error in judgement was made by the mental health officer in that he should not have waited three hours before calling to report that Lawson could not be found. He is not incompetent as the jury had said." The officer said that he had spent the three hours before calling the facility searching for Lawson in the area near the mall.

"We couldn't believe he had taken off," one of the aides on the trip with Lawson said. "He had me fooled and I spent a lot of time with him. There was no hint that he was going to do such a thing." The Grand Jury recom-

mended that such out-trips were unnecessary and should be canceled.

The aide who was with Lawson at the time of the escape, said he thought such action would be terribly unfair. "Why should the rest of us who have behaved and worked hard be punished just because one guy breaks the rules?"

This person served 14 months of a 10 year sentence for robbery and was released on work-release March 24.

He said he had turned down an offer to be paroled because he did not feel he was ready to reenter society completely.

"Being an aide and taking those out-trips helped me realize that I'm not really ready," he said. "I've got a lot more learning to do before I go out there and face it alone."

He said he had taken 28 out-trips while being an aide at the facility. "Oh, I fantasized about running away on those trips, but there was just something inside me that said it wasn't worth it. These people at the facility have been good to me so why should I want to hurt them and myself when I'm just about out as it is," he said.

The staff contends that the out-trips are necessary to help aides re-adjust to society. The Grand Jury in its report said that the facility is not the place to attempt to rehabilitate or a point from which inmates should be released back into society. The Grand Jury also implied in the report that these patients could re-orient themselves back into society by reading newspapers and magazines to keep abreast of changes.

"Sure they could," Ann Gough, recreation director, said, "but they wouldn't be talking to people. You can sit in a room and read a great amount of books and accumulate a lot of knowledge, but if you don't have people out there to put it to use on, what good is it?"

Gough said the hospital encourages people to come out and get acquainted with the facility, but very few people do. "We had three open houses last summer and for all three we had a total of 25 people," Hal Farrier, superintendent, added. "People don't take the time to

find out what we are doing. They're too afraid to."

"That's what happened with the Grand Jury. They spent two hours here. They had a bad opinion of us before they ever got here and we just couldn't overcome that," Loeffelholz added. "They didn't want to hear the right answers. They were too afraid."

"They didn't even look at the education programs while they were here," Pat Cassidy, education director, said. "The County Attorney only asked me one question while he was here and that was, 'Are you teaching these fellows a lot about Mickey

Spillane?'"

"Fear and stereotypes, that's what that Grand Jury report was based on. There was very little truth in it," Dave Welling, pharmacy director, said.

"I told the Grand Jury that in 1973 and 1974 we had 1,050 out-trips and not one patient attempted to run away. We also made 609 trips with patients to UI Hospitals and had no walk-aways during this period. I told these facts to the Grand Jury. These were facts the Grand Jury chose to ignore in its report," Harvey said. "That report was terribly biased and very unfair."

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Vacancies are now available for the All-University Committees

These provide you the student the opportunity to act on affairs you've always felt were poorly run or to change things for the better of the Student Body.

The Committees and number of seats available are:

- Cultural affairs (6)
- Human Rights (3)
- Iowa Memorial Union (5)
- Parking and transportation (4)
- Public transportation and University Relations (3)
- Recreational Services (5)
- Student Health Services (6)
- University Security (4)

Applications can be obtained in the Student Senate office at the Union. Appointments will be made by April 15 so please apply soon!

Any questions about what exactly these committees can become involved with can be answered by contacting any of the committee members:
Leslie Kutina, Gary Koch, Bruce Strassberg, Phil Hilder, Benita Hernandez

APPLICATION DEADLINE IS APRIL 1, 5:00 pm.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION CLASSES

IOWA CITY — SPRING 1975 — CORALVILLE

Classes are 8 weeks long, unless otherwise stated. Pre-register for those classes with * by calling 338-3458. Cost for materials not included.

CLASSES BEGIN APRIL 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
Registration at First Meeting

CITY HIGH — 1900 Morningside

Course	Room	Day	Time	Tuition
Intro. to the Metric System (4 wks)	A102	M	7.9	\$ 6
Beginning German	221	M	7.9	12
Beginning-Advanced Lettering	116	M	7.9	12
Happy Houseplants	111	M	7.9	12
Living Well While Consuming Less	114	M	6.8	12
Knitting and Crocheting	312	M	7.9	12
Drug Education (Everybody's Drug Mis-use)	217	T	7.9	12
Beginning Guitar	Choral	M	7.9	12
Beginning Welding	Metal Shop	M	6:30-9:30	40 (mat. incl.)
Prep. for Advanced Class	216	M	7.9	12
Amateur Radio License	218	M	7.9	12
Bachelor Cooking	212	T	6:30-9:30	12
O.S.H.A. Emergency Medical Care (or Industry or Anyone 15 wks)	111	T	7.9	12
Drawing	116	T	6.8	10
Beginning Tennis	104	T	7.9	12
Pottery	102	T	7.9	12
Intermediate Bookkeeping	OLib	T	7.9	10
Yoga	Metal Shop	T	6:30-9:30	20
Small Engine Repair	221	T	7.9	12
Beginning Spanish for Travelers	217	T	7.9	12
Basic Spanish for Health Professions (5 wks)	217	T	7.9	12
Sewing I & II	215	W	7.9	7
Folk Dance	OLib	W	7.9	10
Weaving on Looms You Can Build	Wood Shop	W	7.9	12
Understanding Baseball	116	W	7.9	12
Intermediate Guitar	Choral	W	7.9	12
Beginning Chinese Cooking	318	W	7.9	12
Medical Terminology	312	W	6:30-9:16	
Family Diabetic Education	221	W	7.9	11 Sing 16 Coup
Intermediate German	216	Th	7.9	12
Beginning Tennis	116	Th	6.8	10
Intermediate Weaving Projects on Hand Built Looms	Wood Shop	Th	7.9	12
Italian Cooking	318	Th	7.9	12
Tailoring	215	Th	7.9	12
Basket Weaving	111	Th	7.9	12
Beginning Typing	103	Th	6:30-10	
Advanced Typing	103	Th	7.9	12
Intermediate Welding	Metal Shop	Th	6:30-9:30	40 (mat. incl.)
Basic Organic Gardening	102	Th	7.9	12
Beginning Bookkeeping	102	Th	7.9	12
Decorating on a Shoestring	312	Th	7.9	12
Nurses Refresher (10 wks)	217	Th	7.9	14

SOUTHEAST JUNIOR HIGH — 2501 Bradford

Course	Room	Days	Time	Tuition
Needlepoint, Trims, Patches, Accessories	109	M	7.9	\$12
Beginning Tennis	gym	M	6:7-30	14
Modern Art and You	201	M	7.9	12
Painting	art rm	M	7.9	12
Gourmet Cooking	105	M	7.9	12
Beginning Golf — Organizational Meeting Arranged	lg group	M	6-8	12
Chair Caning, Rushing, Wicker Repair	209	M	7.9	12
*Sailing (approx 4 hrs class, 12 hrs sailing)	205	M	7.9	16
Home Repairs and Improvements (structured to student needs)	217	M	7.9	9
*Beginning Shorthand	211	M	6.8	14
*Intermediate Shorthand	211	M	6.10	14
Fitness for Women	wrestling	T	7.9	12
Intermediate Sewing	109	T	7.9	12
French Conversation—Beg.	201	T	7.9	12
Etching on Glass	wood sp	T	7.9	12
Beginning Bridge	faculty lounge	T	7.9	12
Landscape Painting	art rm	T	6:7-30	9
Braided Rugs & Quilting	202	T	7.9	12
*Woodworking (max 10)	wood shop	T	7.9	14
Canning & Freezing Fruits and Vegetables	105	T	7.9	12
Knitting (all levels)	203	W	7.9	12
Beginning Tennis	lg group	W	6:7-30	9
Beginning Modern Dance	lg group	W	7.8	5
Intermediate Modern Dance	lg group	W	7.9	12
Stocks & Bonds	211	W	7.9	12
Macrame	209	W	7.9	12
Inter. French Conversation	213	W	7.9	17
Power Volleyball	gym	W	6.8	10
Power Volleyball	gym	W	8.10	17
Shorin Ryu Karate	wrestling	W	6.8	10
Intermediate Bridge	faculty lounge	W	7.9	12
Buying, Selling & Upkeeping of Mobile Homes (3 weeks)	215	W	7.9	5
Sketching (outdoors)	205	W	6:7-30	9
*Woodworking (max 10)	wood shop	W	7.9	14
Beach and Swimwear (5 wks)	109	W	7.9	7
Toile Painting (6 wks)	art rm	W	7.9	9
Beginning Tennis	gym	Th	6:7-30	9
*Beginning Cake Decorating	109	W	7.9	12

WEST HIGH — 2901 Melrose

Bow Hunting	Cafe	M	6.8	\$12
Beginning Typing	120	W	7.9-30	16
Painting	110	W	7.9	12
Sew with Knits	123	W	7.9	12
Beginning Bookkeeping	118	W	7.9	14
Beginning Golf	Cafe	W	6.8	10
Beginning Needlepoint	114	W	7.9	12
Know Your Antiques	103	W	7.9	12
Low Technology Homesteading	113	W	6.8	12
Yoga	Cafe	W	7.9	10
Tips on Buying & Selling a Home (min 10) (6 wks)	104	W	7:30-9:00	7
Making Breads & Pastries	124	W	7.9	12
Office Skills	120	Th	7.9	14
Slimastics	Cafe	Th	6.8-10	9
Beginning Golf	Cafe	Th	6.8	10
Slimastics	Cafe	Th	6.8	10
European Cooking	124	Th	7.9	12

NORTHWEST JUNIOR HIGH — Coralville

Beginning Sewing	116	T	7.9	\$12
Jogging	Cafe	T	6:30-7:30	6
Bachelor Cooking	112	T	7.9	12
Beginning Woodcarving	108	T	7.9	12
Intermediate Bridge	107	T	7.9	12
Beg. Photography	225	T	7.9	12
Drawing	107	W	7.9	12
Crocheting	205	W	7.9	12
Creative Photo Wrksp	225	W	7.9	12
Advanced Woodcarving	108	W	7.9	12
Massage for Relaxation	101	W	7.9	12
Beginning Guitar	228	W	7.9	12
*Short Course in Micro-wave Cooking (6 wks)	112	W	6:30-8:30	10 + mat.
Horsemanhip Clinic (6 wks)	234	W	7.9	10

LEARNING CENTER — 409 S. Gilbert

—DAY—

Office Skills (5 wks)	M&W	9.11	\$16
Shorthand Refresher (5 wks)	M & W	9.11	16
*Beginning Cake Decorating	T	10.12	12
Intermediate Painting	T	10.12	12
Happy Houseplants	T	10.12	12
*Advanced Cake Decorating	W	10.12	12
Intermediate Drawing	W	10.12	12
Beginning Modern Dance	F	9.11	10
Slimastics	S	9.11	10
Macrame	S	10.12	12
*Keypunch (max 8)	S	11.2	40
*Keypunch (max 8)	S	11.2	40

—NIGHT—

Beg. Swimming for Adults (max 10, pre-reg., will use Hilton pool after first night)	M	7.9	\$12
Basic Bartending (6 wks)	M	7.9	10 + \$6 mat
*Nurses Aide Training for nursing homes (60 hours)	T	6:30-9:30	48 + \$2 mat
*Nurses Aide Training for Hospitals (2nd 60 hrs)	T	6:30-9:30	48 + \$2 mat
Basic Bartending (6 wks)	T	7.9	10 + \$6 mat
*Wood Refinishing	W	7.9	14
*All Thumbs' Bicycle Repair	W	6:30-8:30	12
*Scuba Diving (max 15, will be using Hilton pool after first night)	W	7.9-30	15
Advanced Bartending and Management	W	7.9	10 + \$6 mat
Basic Refrigeration	Th	6:30-9:30	20
*Beg. Reupholstery (max 10)	Th	7.9-30	18
Adult Drivers Education	F	7.9	40
1 hr class, 4 hr driving	F	7.9	40

HORN ELEMENTARY — 408 Kaser

Modern Dance, all levels T 7.9 \$10

LUCAS ELEM. — 830 Southview \$10 sing. Inter. Ballroom Dance T 7.9 \$18 coup.

ROOSEVELT ELEM. — 724 W. Benton
Beg. Ballet M 7.8-30 \$9
Beg. Sub-nov. Dog Obed. F 6.7 \$6
Advance Novice Dog Obed. F 7.8 \$6

HORACE MANN ELEM. — 521 N. Dodge
Slimastics M 6.30-8 \$9

KIRKWOOD ELEM. — 1401 9th St. Coralville
Beg. Tennis (max 12) M 6.8 \$10
Ballroom Dancing T 7.8-30 \$9 sing 16 coup.
Inter. Tennis (max 12) W 6.8-10
Dog Conformation (Dog Show) (No Dogs 1st Night) W 7.8 \$6
Beg. Tennis (max 12) Th 6.8-10
Ballroom Dance Th 7.8-30 \$9 sing 16 coup.

HILLS ELEM. — Hills, Ia
Recreation Organ. Meeting (Volleyball, jogging, softball), etc. 1 M 7.9 \$10

GLORIA DEI — Dubuque & Market
English for the Foreign Born (5 wks) T & Th 1.3 Free

TRINITY EPISCOPAL — 320 E. College
*Tailoring W 1.3 \$20
Beg. Sewing Th 1.3 \$12

campus papers

Book shopping

Low prices

Only one part of college cost

For those students worried about grades, the University of Minnesota is the place to be. According to a report on Minnesota grading, three-fourths of all the "GPA-based" grades in the College of Liberal Arts are now A's and B's.

And the College of Education is "the easiest school in which to get a high grade," the report states. Nine-tenths of the grades given there are A's and B's.

But this data is misleading, say the dean of the College of Education and the dean of student personnel of the College of Liberal Arts.

Education admits only students who have a high grade point as freshmen and sophomores; Liberal Arts has recently revised its grading policy.

In any case, says the vice president for academic affairs: "We ought to give visibility to students who continue to perform exceptionally. We're not ready to say that just because 37 per cent of the graduates in one college get a cum laude after their name that this is necessarily bad."

Minnesota Daily
University of Minn.
March 10, 1975

the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

"Fly Me!"

One gets the impression when dealing with the nation's multi-million dollar corporations, the auto companies and airlines for instance, that one is just a pawn, a meaningless number on a chart or computer printout. But, to be cliched, in numbers there at least appears to be some degree of strength.

The abuses suffered by the average consumer in the past few years at the hands of Detroit are legion. Decreasing quality and corresponding skyrocketing prices have forced the overburdened consumer to tell Detroit what it can do with its shiny new autos, which has in turn forced Detroit to offer its desperate (but certainly not last-ditch effort) rebate program to spur sales.

Obviously, the rebate program, being only a temporary price reduction, is another consumer ripoff. But the roller-coasting figures on auto sales undoubtedly will force Detroit to realize that its "squeeze every last drop of blood out of the poor schmuck" days are over, and meaningful concessions will be needed as a permanent cure.

A far more complex study in the response to consumerism is the pricing policies of the nation's airlines.

Early in his regime, Richard Nixon made a critical appointment to the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB), the governmental overseer of domestic airlines, which tipped the scales in favor of the Republicans and their old accomplice, Big Business. Slowly, but surely, the airlines petitioned the CAB for permission to drop their discount fares. Hence, within a few years,

the stand-by and reserved discount fares for youths and senior citizens had fallen by the runwayside, as had the family plan and "take me along" discounts.

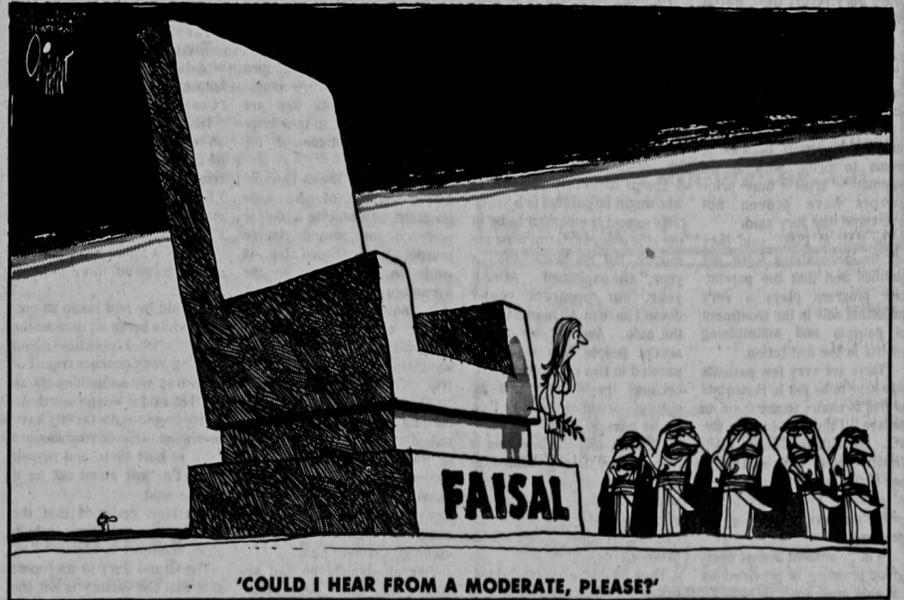
The reason? Our alleged protector, the CAB, backed the claims of the airlines that the special fares, despite accompanying hardships such as not having a confirmed seat, discriminated against the flying public in general. They were only trying to protect our civil rights, they said.

But now, faced with the largest drop in air travel since World War II, airline executives are falling over each other to offer fare discounts — even to the point where they are trying to resume the discriminatory discounts. (Coincidentally, airfares have risen an average of 20 per cent in the last 16 months.)

What this demonstrates is a total lack of sensitivity on the part of the airlines. Protecting the consumer's civil rights is a fine proposition, as long as it is a money-making proposition. However, as soon as the shafted consumer turns around and shafts the shafters, even alleged discriminations are fair grounds to bring in the almighty buck.

As consumers, there is not much we can do except hope the discount fares are indeed put into effect, and then take the fullest possible advantage of them. But, noting the past, we should be prepared to yell bloody murder if the airlines attempt once more to roll back the discounts — if they can get back on their feet again.

Mark Cohen



Letters

Student Funds

TO THE EDITOR:

In a letter published in the March 6 Daily Iowan, Rep. Peter Middleton of Waterloo inquired about the possible hardships which might be imposed on some students by moving the fall billing dates ahead. (The first U-bill will be sent Sept. 1 beginning this year). This matter was discussed at length with student and administration representatives in December, and arrangements were made to accommodate those who would otherwise encounter hardship. Your readers will be interested in the following details:

Based on the experience of other universities and colleges where the entire semester's tuition is due at registration, it is anticipated that most students will arrive for the fall term with adequate resources to handle the first installment of tuition, room and board. Those who have been awarded scholarships, grants or loan assistance through the university will normally receive the money or credit in time for the first bill.

Therefore, we expect that most students will not encounter hardship in paying the earlier bills, and many will welcome the absence of installment payments in December and January when holiday expenses must be covered.

However, some students may find themselves dependent on current earnings from regular employment to meet each bill, and an emergency loan arrangement has been made for them. Application for such loans should be made well in advance of the deadline for the September installment because it will continue to be the student's responsibility to pay each bill before the penalty date. Ninety-day loans not exceeding the amount necessary to cover the first installment for tuition, room and board will be extended to those who qualify, so that the repayment deadline will be in December when there is no installment due. Inasmuch as there is no change in second semester billing dates, this special loan is offered only in September.

The staff in the Office of Student Financial Aids will be prepared to accept

requests at the beginning of the fall semester, and will furnish additional information at any time.

Philip G. Hubbard
Vice President for Student Services and
Dean of Academic Affairs

Likes KRNA

TO THE EDITOR:

I read Richard Bunte's letter about KRNA (DI, March 20). He states that KRNA doesn't play requests. This is not so. I have called and gotten my request played within half an hour. Also, KRNA, being the No. 1 station must get many calls each day. How are the disc jockeys going to get to each single song if people ask for?

KRNA doesn't have gimmicky games (hardly ever) and too much advertising about itself or other commercials. Give KRNA a chance! It's doing the best it can! I ask all the people who think KRNA is "just some station with loud mouth disc jockeys" to listen to it. My fellow classmates have enjoyed KRNA. I'm sure you will too.

Justin Frank
6th grade, Roosevelt School

"First Place..."

TO THE EDITOR:

It is apparent that some women have a bad image of themselves when one of them writes "I prefer men's discussions better than women's, they have more to say most of the time." And continues on to say that one of the reasons for this lack is due to the fact that "they are too busy eyeing the men in the first place."

Perhaps Allayn (DI, March 25) should listen more to what some women have to say. Some are very interesting, more interesting than some of the men I know. The women's movement is, as you pointed out, concerned with equal opportunities, but also with liberation from artificial sex role stereotypes, and most importantly, I think, the movement is concerned with women's self respect.

I can tolerate the bickering between Ms. Kangal and Mr. Mulkeen as to who is, and is not sexist, because it points out that people are aware that there are problems to be dealt with and are trying to solve them, but I feel very sad that some women do not seem to like other women very much. This dislike slows down the movement's progress and must make it hard for these women to be able to find respect for themselves as women.

Mattie Coll

...Subordinate Position...

TO THE EDITOR:

To Stacy Allayn:
If your letter of March 25 is any indication of the kind of person you are, you're precisely the kind of person who has put women in a subordinate position.

How many women are going to take the time to talk meaningfully to someone they know would rather be talking to a man?

Anne Curetton

"...Equal Opportunity"

TO THE EDITOR:

In her letter, (DI, March 25) Ms. Allayn claims to know what women's lib is all about...equal opportunity for women. There is one important point she has overlooked. In order to achieve this goal women must trust and respect one another and not compete among themselves.

Ms. Allayn's statement that "(Women) don't listen to what's being said anyway" is hypocritical. If she were really listening and not so concerned herself with appearances (she admits she's a plain Jane), perhaps she could see that women can carry on as good a conversation as any man. It seems that she is frustrated at not being a top competitor and therefore can only relate to another woman as a threat.

Admittedly there are women whose main concern is their image reflected through men and there are men who un-faithfully look "where the blouse buttons down." I don't condemn the male sex for those men who still have their heads up their ass and I agree with Mr. Mulkeen most men don't treat woman as "a sexual

object."

I think it unfair for Ms. Allayn to be so vindictive because of the few women who can't see beyond their bathroom mirror. Perhaps she should reexamine the way she relates to women. It makes relating to people a lot easier.

Patricia Welsh

Prison Books

TO THE EDITOR:

The average person in prison reads 700 per cent more than the average person not in prison, yet there are no funds appropriated by the state for prison libraries. Prisoners must depend on contributions for their reading materials.

This letter is to inform anyone interested in donating books, that the University Recycling Program separates out and saves all of the books it receives so that they can be given to the Iowa prisons. If you have educational texts or pleasure reading that you would like to give to the prisons just drop them in a Recycling Program barrel and we'll make sure that they get there.

Hillary Maurer
University Recycling

Vietnam

TO THE EDITOR:

The national liberation struggles of the people of Vietnam and Cambodia are making tremendous advances. Each day we hear about new victories for the people and defeats for the imperialists and their puppets like Lon Nol and Thieu. Despite all the desperate attempts by the U.S. monopoly capitalists and their political agents like Kissinger and Ford to bear down the Indochinese people, they are failing.

The puppet dictators like Thieu and Lon Nol, whom the U.S. imperialists keep in power, are doomed to complete defeat. These regimes exist only to serve U.S. imperialism's political and economic interests in the region. They have no support of the people and rule only through massive terror and coercion.

Despite this, each day we are bomb-

arded with horror stories of how the "insurgent" advances are causing all the misery for the people. This bullshit would be nothing more than a pathetic joke if it wasn't intended to further and prolong U.S. aggression.

The reality is, as it always has been, refugees in Cambodia and Vietnam are caused by the massive air bombings and artillery bombardment by the U.S. forces or their puppet armies. Take for instance, today in Vietnam, as the South Vietnamese NLF (not the North Vietnamese) make huge advances, driving out the conscript army of Gen. Thieu, who are increasingly refusing to fight an unjust war, all the newspapers are filled with stories of "mass exoduses." These "stories" distort in three ways: 1) the figures are grossly inflated, 2) most of the "refugees" are Thieu's deserting army or government officials, and 3) the few other people leaving are doing so, not because they fear the liberation forces, but rather because they fear air attacks by Thieu's air force after the puppet troops leave.

The widespread and massive destruction caused by this "defense of democracy" is never shown to the American people. We are only shown pictures of Lon Nol's 16-year-old soldiers wounded after being drafted into an army they wanted nothing to do with and got nothing out of except pain and suffering.

We aren't told by our ruling class how it is they and only they who are responsible for the continued military and economic support of fascists like Thieu and Lon Nol. Even though the American people aren't told this by AP, CBS, and other mouthpieces of the ruling class, we have learned much from the past decade.

We know the fight for national liberation represents the deepest desires of the vast majority of the Indochinese people. We demand that the U.S. imperialists get out and stay out of Indochina. We also know that the victories of the Indochinese people are our victories—victories against a common enemy, an enemy who is attacking us right here in the United States. We say loud and clear to this class of parasites — We Won't Fight In Your

Imperialist Wars! Victory to the Cambodians and the Vietnamese People!

Penney Morse
Revolutionary Student Brigade

Brown Bags

TO THE EDITOR:

The Brown-Bag Luncheon program at the Women's Center is to be applauded. I have gone to two thus far and found them to be quite rewarding and interesting. It is an excellent opportunity for women to see and hear accomplished women of the university and community in varied and often unusual roles.

Betty Black

Refocus

TO THE EDITOR:

Seven days before the start of one of the finest film festivals to be found (Refocus), John Bowie is busy harping on the duration of "Jeremiah Johnson" at the downtown theaters last November. The whole of the March 20 article is the "new journalism's" way of piling insult on injury to everyone involved, in any way, with Refocus.

This festival deserves all the attention the DI can give it, not just a few writeups when it's over. I'm beginning to see very clearly why a guy I know uses his unread "River City Companion" to line his kitty's litter box.

If the reviewers' articles continue in the same poor vein, I'm tempted to start up a petition to have their editor boiled in oil, having him put to sleep is too good. Big Refocus event coming up, all readers.

Susan J. Norman
211 E. Davenport

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Transcriptions

john bowie



The Cambodiabowl

I have it from reliable sources that, by the end of this year or the spring season of the next, several of this country's wealthier and more flamboyant sports entrepreneurs are planning a joint venture in Indochina of monstrous—not to say ludicrous—proportions. Evidently, sizeable contracts have already changed hands, raw materials have already been stockpiled at boatyards and airports on the west coast. What I offer here are facts as they present themselves this moment, without embellishment or speculation. There's nothing, now, any of us can do about them; the fat is already in, so to speak, the fire.

The basic idea is fairly simple, though its execution is complex. From all appearances, these entrepreneurs have, through the past few months, worried over the situation in Indochina. The prospects of a continued war there—and of heightened U.S. involvement—have nearly toppled the delicate balance of the sporting economy. "People don't go to the games any more," one spokesman said. "They sit at home, watch the war on the tube. They're worried about it, all right—you can't blame 'em. But it really plays hell with our industry. Nationwide, we had enough tickets left over last week to wallpaper a goddam stadium. Pardon the language." Week-to-week revenues are the economic foundation of the sports world. When other events supercede

sporting events, even for a limited time, those full coffers quickly empty, in the way an oboe player sometimes leaves the stage to take a call from his wife.

So, these entrepreneurs have drawn up plans for converting the whole of Indochina into a gigantic stadium, with three-tier grandstands around the perimeter. "We're talking two, maybe three million seats," that same spokesman offered. "Even at just three bucks a head, 60 per cent of capacity has us in the clear."

The advantages here are impressive: 1) The Indochina War is a year-round event, not so dependent on seasons or the weather as other, less consequential sports;

2) Most of the participating teams will, out of necessity, sign up for nominal fees—the Phnom Penh Nightjows, in fact, have already agreed to contract for only \$222 million, less than CBS paid for the Dodgers;

3) Maintenance costs for the stadium will be negligible. Although the grandstands may have to be swept daily, the playing field itself will be cleaned—fairly regularly—by low-flying American jets;

4) Even though the Indochina War is expected to draw most of its audience from the "regular sports crowd," additional revenues are anticipated from a whole new legion of fans—military strategists, mercenaries, Republican Congressmen, and so on.

"It's a whole new ball game, that's for sure. To be honest with you, we're still not sure about the rules. It's kind of touchy, you know? We figure to use the Paris Peace Accord observers as referees, and to keep their interference at a minimum. Keep the scoring simple, too. Six points for a village. One extra point for conversion of the mayor. Oh—and a 15-kilometer penalty for fragging the grandstands."

Grandstand safety—and, of course, comfort—figure prominently in the plans. A sheet of Jet-Age Plastic in front of each seat will "stop any small-caliber stuff dead" and, in the case of stray mortar rounds or surface-to-air rockets, "slow them down considerably." Vendors for programs, plasma, pennants, and refreshments will be outfitted in jaunty orange-and-white flak jackets. "It's a hot country. We figure to sell a hell of a lot of Gatorade, and I for one don't want to lose any of that revenue to a goddam sniper. Pardon the language." Spectators will be equipped with field glasses and may, for a small fee, tune in the action in neighboring provinces on a closed-circuit television system. The scoreboard—a huge video-display screen manufactured by Advent—will be placed on the Chinese border and should, barring cloud cover, be visible from any point in the stands. "It's important to know the score. People want to know who's playing, and they want to know the score."

There are, finally, other nuances to the plan. The element of surprise—so essential to any sport—will necessitate a certain amount of patience in both spectators and promoters. "We're not promising action every hour on the hour. It just won't work that way—and, believe me, we've tried. But there are so many other things going on, we don't figure it'll ever get what you could call dull. Look—there's a steady stream of refugees. There's interrogation, and elections, and arrests, and the closing down of newspapers, and there's people starving everywhere. There's the nicest parade of American, Soviet, and Chinese armaments you'll ever see. Sure, you may come, stay for a couple days, and not see one fire fight. That's the breaks—you know, like you may stay for the last quarter and Namath never plays. But you got a lot of hot dogs and beer, you've seen more—and been more comfortable seeing it—than you ever will. Then again, you might get three solid days of fighting, with night attacks, tracers, and napalm. It's all luck."

Luck it is, and for the flagging sports industry, the Indochina War may just be the luckiest break in years. Some will surely question the tact of such an enterprise, may even try to hinder it. But one thing's for sure—there's money to be made. With that, I dare anyone to slow the wheel!

the Daily Iowan

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The opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of the signed authors, and may not necessarily express the opinion of The Daily Iowan.

Campusnotes

UI BAND TO PERFORM IN OMAHA

The UI Symphony Band has been invited to perform in Omaha, Neb. at a meeting of music educators from 17 states. The band, selected on the basis of audition tapes, will present a concert April 4 at the Music Educators National Conference Convention. The concert is part of the Symphony Band Spring tour, which will open with a performance April 3 at Urbandale High School in Urbandale, Iowa. The band will also perform April 3 at Westside High School in Omaha. Program selections will include "Parable for Band" by Vincent Persichetti, "Sinfonietta for Concert Band" by Ingolf Dahl and "Roman Carnival" by Hector Berlioz. The UI director of bands, Frank Piersol, conducts the 92 member group. Assistant director is Morgan Jones.

STATE ENGLISH TEACHERS MEET HERE

The Iowa Council of Teachers of English will hold a Spring Conference at the UI April 4 and 5. A pre-conference workshop is entitled "Sexism, Society, Schools and Books." Margaret McDowell, chairperson of Women's Studies, will lead a section on research for teaching. Bonnie Miller, UI Counseling Service, will conduct an assertiveness training demonstration. The conference director is John Conner, associate professor in the UI College of Education.

MIDWEST LANGUAGE HEADS GATHER MEET

The annual executive meeting of the Midwest Modern Language Association (MMLA) will be held March 28-29 at the UI. Gerald Bruns, associate professor of English, serves as MMLA Executive Secretary. Margaret McDowell, chairperson of Women's Studies, is an Executive Committee member.

KELLY ATTENDS CONFERENCES

Lou Kelly, associate professor of Rhetoric, recently spoke on "Motivating Students and Grading" at a Troy, Michigan meeting of the Midwest Conference of Teachers of English in Two-Year Colleges. Kelly also spoke in March at a meeting of the Colleges Conference Committee for Composition and Communication in St. Louis. Her topic was "Helping Teachers and Administrators Understand Facts about Dialects." Last week Kelly attended a meeting of the Conference of English Educators, presenting a talk, "Can We Teach People to Teach Writing?"

GREEK AND LATIN PRIZES AWARDED

The Department of Classics has announced 1975 winners of the \$25 Frank Lowden Prizes for excellence in Greek and Latin. Kristina Passman Nielson, A4, who is majoring in European Thought and Literature and Greek, has received the Greek prize. Frederick Ostrom, A4, majoring in general science, was awarded the Latin Prize. The Lowden prizes are awarded annually to undergraduate students for scholastic excellence in the fields of botany, geology, mathematics, debate, Latin and Greek.

Food Stamp guidelines

By a Staff Writer
Cleo A. Marsolais, director of Johnson County Social Services, released new guidelines Wednesday for student Food Stamp recipients based on federal amendments. According to Marsolais' release, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has amended Food Stamp regulations by inserting a "Tax Dependency" requirement for students.

The new requirement states that: No student shall be considered a household member for Food Stamp program purposes if the student:
- Has reached their 18th birthday;
- Is enrolled in an institution of higher education; and
- Is properly claimed as a dependent child for federal income tax purposes by a taxpayer who is a member of another household which is not an eligible household for Food Stamps.
"We have been advised," Marsolais said, "this regulation applies to the current tax year of 1975, and is effective immediately."
Copies of the regulation are available at the Social Services office, 911 N. Governor St. Marsolais also announced changes in the office's Food Stamp appointment system beginning April 1.

"This means at the time a client is seen for their April appointment," Marsolais said, "it will be their responsibility to make an appointment for the next month. It will also be the client's responsibility to notify our agency at least one day in advance if they can not keep their appointment and arrange for another appointment."

Westlawn

familiar with their case might refuse to deliver their child. And, if a woman gives birth to her baby in another hospital while away on a pass, her local social service agency might refuse to pay her medical bills.
"We want to be sure that if a woman is away on pass that she has transportation back to University Hospitals should she go into labor," says Sewall. Women who do not have reliable transportation are discouraged from going home.
The Westlawn staff offers a series of classes which the women are encouraged to attend. They offer information on basic health and hygiene, facts about pregnancy and childbirth, baby care and nutrition. There is also a night class in breathing exercises for labor and delivery.
Former residents of Westlawn all remarked that the childbirth preparation course helped them during labor and delivery.
One woman, however, was not impressed with the quality of the other classes. She described a nutrition class in which the instructor talked about the four basic food groups.
"She would hold up pictures of food and we had to tell her what group they belonged to. She'd hold up a pork chop and we'd all say 'Meat,' a stick of butter and everyone would say 'Dairy.' I felt like I was in third grade."
Both Sewall and Henderson believe one of their biggest problems is boredom. Aside from the television, there is not

Continued from page one
much for the women to do.
Hospital volunteers visit Westlawn weekly, organizing bingo parties and importing girl scout troops and singing groups to entertain the women. Henderson remembers an episode at Christmastime when a group of caroling Brownies visited Westlawn.
"Almost all of the women had gone home on passes," she recalls, "and there were only about five people here — some who lived too far away to go home, some who were due to deliver any minute. No one was feeling very happy and we had to beg them to go out and listen to the little girls sing. It was really sad."
When asked about the possibility of starting a positive pregnancy program or other kinds of support groups for the women at Westlawn, both Henderson and Sewall demurred.
Sewall considers the existing program of child care, nutrition and childbirth preparation classes to be more relevant to the women's needs. She relies on Henderson to provide special counseling for those who need it.
Henderson expressed interest in the idea of a positive pregnancy program at Westlawn, but questions its feasibility since the women reside at Westlawn for so short a time.
She also cited lack of funds as a problem. "There is rarely money available for that kind of thing," she said.

Ky forms opposition committee; asks Thieu to relinquish powers

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Former Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and other opposition politicians formed a committee Thursday to ask President Nguyen Van Thieu to give up his powers because of the military crisis.
The move was announced as North Vietnamese forces drove east and south along the central coast and American planes airlifted panicked refugees from the isolated northern stronghold of Da Nang further south to Nha Trang and to Saigon.
"We request President Thieu delegate full powers to a new government of new personalities with new policies effective for the national salvation," a spokesman for the new group said in Saigon.
The formation of the group, the Action Committee for National Salvation, followed the arrest earlier in the day of seven politicians affiliated with Ky

who were accused of plotting to overthrow the government. Ky denied he was planning a coup.
Three-hundred miles northeast of Saigon, the North Vietnamese overran the district capital of Tam Quan after a seven-hour assault, the Saigon command said. Tam Quan is on the coast of Binh Dinh Province 120 miles southeast of Da Nang.
The command also reported heavy attacks on at least three other government positions in Binh Dinh Province, including Binh Khe, a district capital 25 miles inland from Qui Nhon, which is South Vietnam's third largest city.
The Communists, already in control of the central highlands and the five provinces in the northern part of South Vietnam, now appear to be opening a new front on the central coastal strip. The last remaining government territory in the upper half of the country.

In Da Nang, thousands of refugees scrambled and fought to board overloaded planes to escape the beleaguered city on the second day of the U.S. airlift. Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city, is the government's last remaining bastion on the northern coast.
Military police fired shots over the heads of crowds of people lacking proper identification who were massing at Da Nang airport hoping to make their way through a traffic-clogged highway and over rolls of barbed wire.
In other Indochina developments:
—Cambodian government warplanes and artillery concentrated their fire against U.S.-made howitzers that shelled Phnom Penh airport, killing 13 persons and wounding 25. Military sources said the howitzers may have been knocked out. But the ground effort against

the rebel "rocket belt" stalled as two battalions of government troops refused to attack on grounds they lacked leadership and food, field reports said.
—Representatives of the U.S. and Thai governments met in Bangkok to plan for a scheduled withdrawal of the remaining U.S. forces and aircraft from Thailand within a year. It was the first such meeting since Premier Kukrit Pramoj announced a one-year target for the withdrawal of 25,000 U.S. servicemen and 350 aircraft stationed at Thai bases. Details were not given.

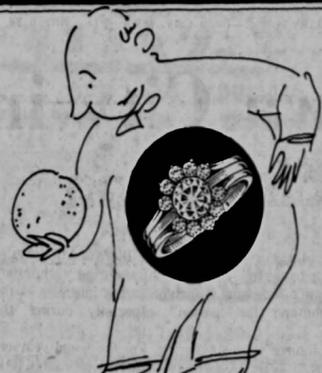
Rocky pays respects

Khaled cheered by Saudis

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Thousands of Saudis paid homage Thursday to King Khaled, the new ruler of this oil-rich desert nation, underscoring the smooth transition of power that followed the assassination of King Faisal.
Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller also met with Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd and said they assured him that the Saudi government would continue its efforts to expand cooperation with the United States.
Rockefeller, here to pay respects to Faisal, a friend of the American government who was assassinated on Tuesday, also met with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat for 75 minutes and said Sadat expressed dedication to finding a rapid solution to the Middle East problem. Rockefeller called the session useful, but gave no other details before flying home.
King Khaled silently shook hands and greeted at least 4,000 persons, many of them armed desert chieftains who filed past him on a red-carpeted receiving line at the city governor's palace.
Khaled was flanked by Fahd and other ranking members of the royal family. Fahd, the new king's brother, was nominated by Khaled as crown prince, and other members of the royal family unanimously approved the choice.
Outside the overcrowded palace thousands of other Saudis, unable to press their way in to see the new king, waited under a hot desert sun for a glimpse of Khaled.

Musaed, a nephew of the late king, was under guard at an undisclosed location in Riyadh. Informed sources said he was being interrogated. If the prince is found guilty it is likely he will be beheaded in public. However, if he is declared insane he probably will be sentenced to life imprisonment.
Sadat was a key figure in Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's latest Middle East peace mission that collapsed last weekend. Rockefeller's press secretary, Hugh Morrow, said the session with Sadat was suggested by President Ford and Kissinger who both "thought the meeting would be useful."
In other Middle East developments:
—Sen. George McGovern, told newsmen in Beirut, Lebanon, that all the Arab officials he has talked to want the United States to exert more pressure on Israel to make more concessions on withdrawal from occupied Arab territories. "This is their No. 1 priority," said the South Dakota Democrat, who is on a Mideast tour as new chairman of the Middle East Subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.
—Pentagon sources in Washington reported that both Israeli and Egyptian forces have been placed on alert following the collapse of Kissinger's peace mission. They said it appears to be a case of both sides taking precautions against a possible surprise attack.
—But Moshe Dayan, former Israeli defense minister, told a group in Tokyo that he thinks chances for Middle East peace are better than at any time in the last three years. He said peace chances have improved because the superpowers are pushing Middle East nations "like bulldozers" into an eventual settlement.

Less than two miles away on the outskirts of Riyadh a handful of mourners stood silently at the edge of Faisal's resting place, a drab, nondescript pile of loose earth and stones.
Faisal's alleged assassin, Prince Faisal Ibn



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Iowa City in the '30s: BOOZE BLUES

By ANNE CURETON
Staff Writer

This is the last of four articles

Bootleggers, rum-runners, illegal distillers and brewers — all were employees to the national thirst during Prohibition. And all were amassing a fortune in the interests of the public's demand for "poison," especially during the Depression.

National figures were staggering. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1930, the Department of Justice estimated total consumption of "spirits, wine, and beer" to be 876,320,718 gallons.

This averaged out to be more than seven gallons for every man, woman and child.

What had started as the basics of an anti-Prohibition operation had grown into a massive ring of corruption, the roots spreading east and west from New York and Chicago. The country was fertile for graft and bribery as the paucity of the Depression sank deeper and deeper.

For the year ending June 30, 1931, the value of property seized from bootleggers was \$21,484,730.29. During the same period, fines and penalties assessed by the federal court reached \$3,447,558.88; by the government, \$586,149.68.

These losses totalled over 25 million dollars, yet represented the smallest amount in confiscated monies and fines in five years.

The underworld thoroughly shed its status as the offspring of poverty and ignorance, and took a place among the nouveau riche. The annual gross return (truly gross) to dealers in alcohol was estimated between four and five billion dollars. Stealing in style, they bought yachts and armored cars, moved into townhouses and ostentatious apartments. America's power held by the magic of moonshine.

To quell the "new aristocracy," the federal government spent \$1,124,314,000 in one year alone.

General J.J. Pershing was grave in his earnest appraisal: "Today, the nation faces another crisis. The enemies allied against us are more insidious but not less dangerous than in the World War. Pervasive self-seeking and corruption, which the chosen officers of the law seem powerless to suppress; the sinister growth of the underworld, whose tentacles reach out to touch us all; the ever-increasing extravagance of government, and the mysterious paralysis of our economic system — these are the enemies which now confront us."

In Iowa City, things didn't seem quite so bad. "One hundred and eight quarts of home brew were seized by local police in a raid Monday morning in the home of Joe Mace, 823 Riverside."

Student policy dictated rigid rules against alcohol consumption, but according to some university officials at the time, they had little effect.

National and state prohibition laws were bolstered by special state legislation in 1900 aimed directly at students attending any of the institutions under Regents' control.

During the Twenty-eighth General Assembly, April 6, 1900, the regulations were outlined.

"It is for the best interest of the people of the state, and conducive to the highest standard of education, that the students of the state institutions of learning be required to abstain from the use of intoxicating liquors, and from being present in places where intoxicating liquors are used as a beverage during the term of their attendance at such institutions."

Suspension was the penalty for infractions of this rule. Accordingly, the Senate Board of Discipline had their

hands full.

Nov. 13, 1929: "My dear President Jessup: Last Friday afternoon, two students in the second year pharmacy class were detected in the act of trying to steal 200 cc's of alcohol."

Dec. 16, 1929: "Dear President Jessup: My attention has been called to conditions existing at the — fraternity house."

"On Saturday night, Dec. 7, a member of the faculty was leaving a party where he had chaperoned at the — house. It was then about 12:30 o'clock. As they left in their car, they were approached by a couple and asked for



directions to the — house. The chaperone recognized the young man as a student, and the lady as his wife. Both seemed to give indications of having been drinking. They went to the — house where they said they had been invited to a party, and went in there between 12:30 and 12:45 on Sunday morning.

"In view of the fact that we have some reason in thinking that in certain instances students have waited until the chaperones of the party had left and then returned for further merry-making, I feel this case should be referred to the Senate Board on Discipline for investigation."

Dec. 17, 1929: "Dear President Jessup: I wish to report to you the situation at the — house. A report came that there was a liquor celebration there Armistice Day, Homecoming and Thanksgiving time."

"On one occasion the statement was made that the young men there were so intoxicated that they came out of the house, fell into the gutter, and were picked up by others and taken back into the house. I recommend that this matter be referred to the Senate Board of Discipline."

Feb. 18, 1930: "My dear President Jessup: I have to report to you the case of —, a senior in the college of medicine."

"The report is to the effect that Mr. — appeared at the men's Pan-Hellenic Party, Feb. 14, distinctly under the influence of liquor, likewise that the lady who accompanied him, who is by the way not a student in the university, was even more intoxicated than Mr. —; at least the effects were more noticeable."

Many of the decisions made concerning these cases depended upon the "character" of the student involved.

In February 1930, the chairman of the Board of Discipline received this letter from a student whose suspension had already been enacted:

"I wish at this time to make application to the Discipline Committee for my reinstatement in the university."

"In view of my good faith and efforts to cooperate with the committee in working against the use of liquor in Iowa City by signing and leaving certain affidavits disclosing three Iowa City bootleggers at the committee's disposal, I believe I have shown my willingness to cooperate."

"I greatly desire to finish my college education and feel that my suspension has been a lesson in that it has convinced me of the folly of using liquor at school or anywhere else."

The situation reached epidemic levels, however, and President Jessup, on April 30, 1930, together with the Board of Discipline, adopted an additional resolution.

The essence of the resolution was to provide for the leaders of organizations and fraternities to meet with President Jessup and discuss the university's official stance on liquor, its possession and consumption. Further measures were to have all literature on infractions and consequences placed into each student's hands as he or she entered school each semester.

Iowa City's bootlegging "network" was rapidly taking its toll — students were falling daily to the evil brew.

Professor E.F. Ensign, head of the Senate Board of Discipline, believed a scheme of protection was operating on a small scale locally. Bootleg liquor operations were not kept running by students alone, it seems.

It was, then, with a wry note that Ensign said of Iowa City: "I am satisfied that Prohibition is at present unsuccessful." Prohibition ended officially on Dec. 5, 1933.

Minutes later found the building and construction of taverns all around the country.

Oct. 28, 1934, Donnelly's opened, brushing away the last shackles of Prohibition in Iowa City. The boisterous songs and 10 cent mugs of brew were, in the next three years, to see the beginning of another era as the pre-war flush spread across the country.

Iowa City and the UI grew up together through the tough, lean years of the Depression. The memories now are faded, dusty from long years tucked out of sight. But they will always remain. Perhaps a tilt of the head, a word of an old refrain — someone will turn and say: "Remember when..."

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Special Easter Celebration
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SPECIAL: Monday, March 31
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Source

9:30 to closing

Sunday · March 30

Rob Aurand

6:30 to 10:00

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS	DOWN
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	35 Himalayan creature
	36 Excused
	39 Extent
	40 Coat part
	41 Pronto
	42 Colorado's Royal
	44 Salesman's goal
	45 Sabertooth
	47 "— bitten..."
	48 Constructed
	51 Brink

Projectionists Wanted

The U.P.S. Film Board will hire projectionists for the Bijou Theatre. Positions are open for the summer semester, to continue into the fall semester. Pay is \$2.25 per hour, for 15 hours a week, plus free movies. Applicants must qualify for work-study. Apply at the U.P.S. Films Office in the Student Activities Center, IMU, by Wednesday, April 2.

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Bypass surgery works for obese

By MIKE DONAHEY
Staff Writer

An operation developed by a UI surgeon is helping obese people lead happy, healthier lives. Dr. E.E. Mason, who developed the operation known as the gastric bypass, says the operation is designed for obese people who failed at every other attempt to lose weight. What causes obesity is still unknown. "There is some familial tendency, but we don't know why people can't stop eating. The obese person is never satisfied." Mason has been performing the operations since 1966.

To have the operation, several eligibility requirements must be met. They are: at least twice the ideal weight prescribed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance for medium frame individuals; absence of other medical problems that would make surgery too hazardous; willingness to make necessary changes in eating habits; recommendation by the patient's personal physician that the operation is needed.

Patients must be between the ages of 25 and 50. Mason said that this requirement was necessary, for it was found that patients who lost the most weight were in that category. "Anyone over 50, on the average, won't lose enough weight. They have demonstrated that they can live for 50 years with this weight. The risks of the operation, versus the risks of continuing on without the operation, are not worthwhile." A candidate can expect at least a year waiting-period before the operation. This is because anywhere from 50 to 100 people may be ahead on a waiting list. Patients whose health is endangered receive priority treatment.

"Before the operation, at least three days must be spent in preparation for surgery. During this period numerous tests are conducted to insure the safety of the patient. The operation, which costs about \$2,500, lasts three to five hours. "Basically, the process involves bypassing approximately 85 per cent of the stomach. This part will not be used to receive or hold food. The upper 15 per cent is used as a holding pouch for food.

The pouch must have a new opening created between it and the small intestine so food can pass into the small intestine. This new opening is made small to allow the food to leave at a slow rate. "The concept is simple: a small amount of food fills the patient up quickly and longer. The 85 per cent of the stomach that is bypassed remains inside the abdomen. It stays healthy, but does not hold food.

Instead, it produces a small amount of digestive juice. This stomach juice follows the normal pathway from the portion of the stomach to the small intestine. The juice continues down the small intestine until they mix with food from the small stomach pouch. All of this insures normal digestion and absorption of food.

Results of surgery furnished by Mason show that one-third of the patients lose more than 100 pounds, one-third lose 50 to 100 pounds, and one-third lose less than 50 pounds. The success rate of the operation is quite high, with 80 per cent of them considered successful. The remainder fail for two reasons according to Mason. "The failure may result because we don't make the pouch small enough. The second reason is that the patient does not follow the guidelines set down for proper diet and eating habits.

"We don't expect patients to respond to suggestions on how they ought to eat. The operation is for people who failed to do what they were told in the first place." After the operation, the patient is not allowed to eat or drink for at least three

days. Liquids and other foods such as tea, broth and jello are given depending on the patient's condition. About six weeks after the operation, most patients can resume normal eating habits. Several follow-up visits to the surgery clinic are scheduled for the patient to check on weight loss.

The first visit is three weeks after discharge and periodically every three, to six months for the first year. Mason urges that the patients change their eating habits. For example, the patient is told to eat three meals a day and to eat only at meal times. Solid foods are recommended, because solids fill one up for a longer period of time than liquids. The elimination of high-calorie drinks, such as soda pop and beer, are greatly encouraged. Simple floor exercises are suggested to lose weight. Mason was pleased that many of his patients have a great attitude change following the operation: "Losing weight makes a big difference for them. People who couldn't work can now obtain jobs. They can get out of the house and do things."



Last October the American Public Health Association held its annual convention in New Orleans. It was advertised that advance registration fees for the convention were to be \$25, and that payment at the convention would be \$35. A friend and I paid \$25 each before the advance payment deadline. The next week we received a newsletter giving notice that there would be a special rate for students of only \$5. We called the national headquarters of the organization, informed them that we were students, and that we had already pre-paid at the non-student rate. We were informed that there would be no problem in receiving a refund for the excess payment, that we should go to the convention, pay \$5 each, and the \$50 would be refunded.

We followed these recommendations, wrote the Association a letter after the convention, explaining the problem once again, and enclosing copies of cancelled checks. However, nothing was said about a

refund at the convention, and we have received no reply from the organization. Can you help us recover our \$50?

We wrote the American Public Health Association in Washington, D.C., and they refunded the \$50 promptly. However, our readers had left town and the check for \$50 landed on our desks. Inquiries at the post office revealed that there are three means of forwarding letters to a new but unknown address. The cheapest is to write "please forward" near the address and rely on the people at the new address to send it along. A more certain technique is to write, "correct address requested" on the letter, and, for a fee of 10 cents, the post office will search its files for change of address data and provide it to the sender. The most immediate method is to go to the post office and request an address search. It costs one dollar, however.

By the way, we got the money to our readers at their new address.



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Sportscripts

Volleyball

Iowa and Drake, which have met several times already this season, are co-favorites for Saturday's State Intercollegiate Volleyball Championship starting 9 a.m. in the Field House. The tournament is Iowa's final home appearance this year.

Although the Hawkeyes own a commanding 14-3 record against the Bulldogs this year, Drake beefed up its lineup last week by adding three tall members of its Commissioner's Trophy-winning basketball team. They will pose an intimidating threat at the net.

Iowa hopes to reach the championship match Saturday by employing a strong passing game and exploiting their opponents' defenses with a wide-open series of middle attacks.

The Hawks, who run a multiple 6-2 offense to allow for three potential front-row spikers, will be relying upon the hard-driven shots of Dave Curry and Toure Abdramane.

But UI hopes for the state title were diminished earlier this week when it was learned that player-coach Bob Dworschack would miss the tournament due to a knee injury. Spikers Neill Luebke, Jay Swartz and Dick Schultz will have to pick up the slack.

Another title threat will be Maharishi International University of Fairfield. UI defenders will have to shut off the attack of MIU's top spiker, 6-6 200-pound Brian Hughes of Los Angeles.

To qualify for the championship match at 2:30 p.m., Iowa must be one of the top two finishers in the round-robin play.

Sailing

The UI sailing team will make a return appearance in the Southeastern Intercollegiate Sailing Association (SEISA) Invitational Regatta this weekend in St. Petersburg, Fla. The Hawks finished second in this event last spring, trailing only host Florida State. The Midwest will also be represented this year by Notre Dame. The regatta will be sailed in Force 5's and 420's in Tampa Bay.

Blass

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — The end of the line came Thursday for Steve Blass, a pitcher who knew both World Series glory and dismal failure with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

As he had throughout his tailspin from stardom to also-ran the past two years, Blass accepted the news that he was being placed on waivers philosophically.

"This is not a happy situation, but it's not the end of the world," the 32-year-old righthander said. "I have no regrets. I think I've achieved everything I ever thought I could, even more than I thought I could. I have a great amount of pride in what I've done."

General Manager Joe L. Brown announced Blass' release at a news conference attended by Blass and Manager Danny Murtaugh.

"Steve has been so much an integral part of the team for so long that it is a sad day in the history of the Pittsburgh Pirates," said Brown.

Blass, a hero with two wins in the 1971 World Series when the Pirates defeated Baltimore, said it was unlikely he would latch on with another team.

"I've always pitched for the Pirates and I don't have a hell of a lot of interest in pitching for someone else," he said. "It was an anguished moment for Murtaugh, who appeared to be choking back tears."

"It's very hard to make any statement at this time," the manager said. "I've had a very close relationship with Steve ever since he joined the organization. Players of his caliber are hard to replace."

Though the decision was difficult for Blass and the Pirates, it was not surprising, Blass himself saw it coming. His spring outings were disastrous.

Blass, signed as a free agent by the Pirates in 1960, joined the major league club briefly in 1964 and stuck with the team in 1966.

His best season was in 1972 when he compiled a 19-8 record and a 2.48 earned run average.

His major league totals: a 103-76 record with a 3.62 ERA.

Wooden

SAN DIEGO (AP) — UCLA and Coach John Wooden can count on their basketball bonus this weekend in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament—a player named Marques Johnson.

"Anything Marques contributes will be considered a bonus," the 64-year-old coach said earlier in the season.

Johnson, now a sophomore, was the No. 1 reserve for the Bruins last year. And for this season only one starter returned, David Meyers.

Great things were expected from Johnson until an attack of hepatitis sent him to the hospital last fall. He was weak and underweight when he returned to the basketball court.

Gone from last year's Pacific-8 Conference champions were All-Americans Bill Walton and Keith Wilkes, plus guards Tommy Curtis and Greg Lee. Johnson was expected to step in as the big scorer.

Instead, he saw limited service in a lineup with Ralph Drollinger, a 7-footer at center, Meyers and Richard Washington at forwards and Pete Trgovich and Andre McCarter at guards. That group won, but wasn't impressive. Johnson gained strength and Wooden shuffled his lineup.

So in the semifinal game at San Diego Saturday, Louisville will face Johnson and Meyers at forwards, Washington at center and Trgovich and McCarter at guards.

Nicklaus

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus shrugged off a nagging earache and chilling, blustery winds Thursday to open a three-stroke lead with a brilliant, five-under-par 66 in the first round of the \$200,000 Heritage Golf Classic.

Nicklaus, winner of the Doral Open in his last start, scored seven birdies on the Harbour Town Golf Links, a 6,655-yard layout that Lee Trevino called "the toughest golf course in the world."

Nicklaus' earache was treated both before and after his round.

"It's a swimmer's ear," said Nicklaus, who spent most of last week fishing, swimming and skin diving with his family. "I get it every year. The doc cleaned it out so at least I can stand up."

Tied at 69, two-under-par and three back of Nicklaus, were veteran Don January, Australian Bruce Crampton, Andy North, Tom Kite and U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin, a two-time winner of this event.

353-6201 Classified Ads 353-6201

PERSONALS

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday. 338-8665. 5-7

BELLY dancing? Of course you can. Monday evenings, seven weeks for \$13. Call the Y.W.C.A., 331-2221, 9:30 a.m. to 3 o'clock, weekdays. 3-31

THERE'LL be another Gaslight Village in the sky that is where you'll find me by-and-by, and with prices seven-fold you will pay your rent in gold for I can take it with me if I die. 3-28

INVITATION to bid! Am seeking a female Iowa resident for marriage of convenience. All serious offers considered. Contact Apartment 4, 715 Iowa Avenue. 3-28

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

HEY, Buy your books at Alandoni's Bookstore. 60 per cent off new price. Also musicians bring your guitars or other instruments to play anytime. 337-9700, 610 S. Dubuque. 4-24

HANDCRAFTED wedding bands—Call evenings, Terry, 338-8367 or Bobbi, 351-1747. 4-24

SEEKING an abortion? Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 4-23

PERMAROLL pens (four colors) mark Bibles, books, music without bleeding. The Coral Gift Box, 351-0383. 4-14

CHRISTIANS will appreciate Bibles, inspirational books and gifts from The Coral Gift Box, Coralville. 351-0383. 4-14

PREGNANCY screening done at the Emma Goldman Clinic completely confidential. Drop-in, Monday and Friday, 9:30 until 4:30, Wednesday, 9:30 until 12 or by appointment, 337-2111. 4-3

INSURANCE cancelled, rejected, too high? SR 22 needed? Call Rhoades, 351-0717. Low rates, quick service. 4-2

FASHION—Free Twenty Cosmetics—Free makeup by appointment. 338-0164, evenings. 4-2

RAPE CRISIS LINE DIAL 338-4800 4-1

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HONDAS—Now CB750—\$1,799. CB360—\$998. All models on sale. We trade. Spring delivery. No extra charges. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Phone 326-2331 or 2478. 4-17



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BEGINNING yoga lessons. Heidi Kealey, 337-4820. 4-2

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LOST—Commodore SR-1400 calculator, Washington Street by Engineering Building. Reward. 353-1702. 4-2

LOST—Male, gray cat corner Gilbert and Jefferson. Reward. 337-5413. 3-28

REWARD—Male cat lost, beige, amber eyes, S. Dodge and Bowers. 337-9865. 3-31

CHILD CARE

BABY sitting wanted: infants, mature care. 337-5910 after 5 p.m. 3-28

I do baby sitting in my apartment, West Benton-Roosevelt School area. References. 354-3416. 4-7

RIDE-RIDER

TWO girls need ride Chicago area April 3. Share expenses. 338-3989. 3-31

RIDE needed to Flagstaff, Arizona area soon! Will help with gas, driving. Jason, 353-0839. 3-28

PETS

WANTED: Longhaired kitten this week. Call 338-2021 after 5:30 p.m. 3-31

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 5-7

ANTIQUES

NOW open—Judy's Iowa City Antiques: Monday, 2-8 p.m.; Thursday and Friday, 1-5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 710 S. Riverside. 351-9626. 3-28

Tickets

NEED two tickets for Ferrante-Teicher either night. Call Doug, 354-1885. 4-2

NEED two tickets Ferrante and Teicher Friday. Phone 337-9163. 4-2

WHO DOES IT?

HAND tailored hemline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 4-22

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 4-7

IDEAL GIFT—ARTIST'S PORTRAIT Charcoal, pastel, oil. Children, adults. 351-0525. 4-7

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STEREO, television repairs. Reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call anytime, Marfi, 351-6896. 4-4

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GIBSON EB-3 Bass, year old.

\$600 new; asking \$350. 351-0269. 4-3

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HON 2-drawer grey legal file Pentaflex guides, lock. \$38. 338-1758 after 11 a.m. 3-31

EIGHT foot pool table, \$50. Call 337-4502. 4-2

IBM Model C electric typewriter, good condition, \$250. 337-4629. 3-28

SWING into spring at Goddard's, West Liberty. We are overstocked. Drive out and make your own deal. No reasonable offer refused. Kitchen set, \$85; bedroom set, \$129; 90 inch sofa, \$99.95. Free delivery. 5-6

FREE—Pair of lamps with purchase of living room set. New herculon sofa and chair for less than \$10 per month. Remember no reasonable offer refused. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. 5-6

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TAKUMAR 85mm F-1.9 lens, \$95; Fujinon 200mm F-4.5 lens, case, \$80. Ron, 351-4184. 4-7

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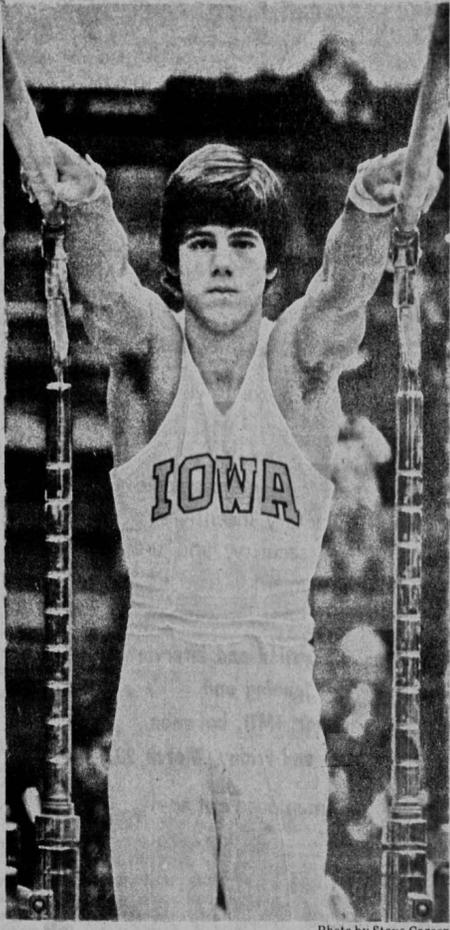


Photo by Steve Carson

Price is right

Freshman Clayton Price will be performing in the all-around event for Iowa this weekend at the Big Ten championship in Michigan.

Dickinson sidelined

Netters host Bulldogs Saturday

By BILL HUFFMAN
Staff Sports Editor

Despite the loss of No. 1 singles player Steve Dickinson, Iowa's tennis team appears to be the favorite as it opens its home season against the Drake Bulldogs at 10 a.m. Saturday on the Stadium Courts.

Coach John Winnie announced late Thursday afternoon that Dickinson, perhaps one of the nation's best singles players, would be sidelined because of knee problems.

"We'll definitely be holding Steve out this weekend," Winnie

Michigan looms as favorite

Gymnasts defend title this weekend

By BOB GALE
Staff Sports Editor

Iowa's gymnastics team defends its Big Ten title this weekend at Ann Arbor, Mich., but will receive a stiff challenge from the host Wolverines.

Michigan is the favorite this year, on the strength of a 6-0 Big Ten mark and a conference-leading 209.15 meet scoring average. The Wolverines also lost only one performer from last year's team.

The Hawks who are expected to give Michigan trouble, have averaged 202.20 per meet, second in the Big Ten this year.

"We've been looking awfully good," said Iowa Coach Dick Holzapfel. "If we can stick with Michigan in the compulsories, then we've got a good chance to repeat as champs. But the compulsories will be the name of the game this weekend."

The compulsories are scheduled for Friday morning with the optional finals Friday night and Saturday afternoon. Compulsory routines are a standardized set of tricks which every competitor in an event must perform. Optionals are designed by the individual performer and judged for the creativity and harmony of the routine. Each competitor must perform both types of routines in his event.

Bill Mason will spearhead the Hawkeye effort.

"I expect him to be the all-around champ this year," said Asst. Coach Neil Schmitt. Mason has the conference's highest average score in all-

around competition this year, at 51.50, and has beaten all the other all-around men in the Big Ten this year. He finished third last year, but both men who beat him have graduated.

Dave May will defend his floor exercise title for Iowa, and has registered the highest average in that event in the conference this year with a 9.05.

Other Hawkeye hopes are Bob Siemianowski in the side horse, Mark Haeger in the still rings and Carl Luebben in the parallel bars. Siemianowski's 9.10 average and Luebben's 9.00 average both topped the conference this year.

"It'll take a great team effort for us to win the title," Holzapfel said. "I think it'll take a score of about 212 in the optionals and 200 in the compulsories to win."

The winner of the meet will represent the Big Ten at the national championships in Terre Haute, Ind. April 3-5.

The Hawkeyes have gone to the nationals the last three years, twice as champions and once as the conference runner-up in the nation with the highest team total.

The meet marks a continuation of the rivalry between Iowa and Michigan for the conference title. The last time another team won the league title outright was in 1960 when Illinois won its 11th straight championship. Michigan State tied with Iowa and Michigan in 1968.

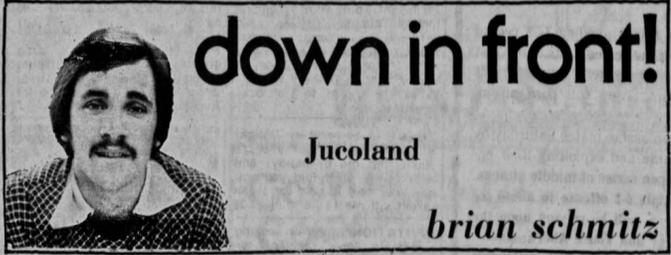
The top threats to the two

conference powers are Minnesota and Illinois.

Iowa was 4-1 in dual meet competition in the Big Ten this season and 7-3 overall. The only

conference loss was to Michigan, but, according to Bill Mason, the Wolverines had their best meet of the season that day. The Hawkeyes will

need their best performance of the season this weekend if they are to win their second conference title in a row and go to the nationals again.



down in front!

Jucoland

brian schmitz

Iowa's basketball program has had much success with junior college transfers over the last few years. In fact, in the last seven years six "jucos" have been elected most valuable players of the Hawkeye teams. In nine of the last 10 years a JC transfer has led Iowa in scoring.

Chris Pervall (1965-66) and Sam Williams (1967-68) were probably the first JC transfers to make a name for themselves at Iowa. Following "Super Sam" were John Johnson (1969-70) and Fred Brown (1970-71), both current NBA stars, Rick Williams (1972-73) and Candy LaPrince last season.

Now there's Dan Frost. Thursday, he became the seventh JC transfer to be elected most valuable player and the 10th in 11 years to lead an Iowa team in scoring. The Long Beach City College transfer averaged 14.7 points, grabbed 177 rebounds, made 53 assists and played tough defense.



Frost: Another

Juco makes

good

MVP award, a silver cup presented by the Chicago Tribune.

Frost, Cal Wulfsberg and Fred Haberecht may be the last junior college transfers Olson recruits, if everything goes according to plan.

"We'll go for JC players anytime there's a gap in our program. Of course we hate for that to happen," he said. "If we can bring in some fine high school players year after year, we'd prefer it."

"That's the reason we brought in Dan, Cal and Fred," he said. "Because there was no current senior class and there were some holes to fill."

SPORTS QUIZ

Now, two quick sports quizzes.

Who was Iowa's only undefeated wrestler this season?

Time's up. It was none other than heavyweight Jim "Woody" Witzleb, with an impressive 12-0-0 mark.

What Big Ten basketball team currently holds the longest winning streak?

Iowa. Yep. Hawks won their last three. Indiana had their 34 game streak snapped by Kentucky last week.

PLAY-BY-PLAY

Iowa baseball is on the air.

KXIC's Fred Hagen, along with sidekick and color man Glenn Epstein and former Hawkeye hurler Bill Heckroth, will be broadcasting all of Iowa's home Big Ten games, plus the Iowa State contest.

The play-by-play begins April 12 at 12:55 on your 800 AM dial when the Hawks host Minnesota. Because KXIC also carries the St. Louis Cardinals' games, all Friday Iowa broadcasts will be heard on 100 FM.

All games will be doubleheaders and start at 1 p.m. If conference games are rained out Saturday, they will be played Sunday. Here's the schedule:

April 25 Indiana vs. Iowa FM
April 26 Ohio State vs. Iowa AM
April 29 Iowa State vs. Iowa FM
May 16 Purdue vs. Iowa FM
May 17 Illinois vs. Iowa AM

Women's track at Graceland

By KRIS CLARK
Asst. Sports Editor

The Iowa women's track team will be looking for strong individual performances when they travel to Lamoni for the Graceland Invitational on Saturday. The meet starts at 10 a.m. in the Graceland recreation building.

Six women will compete for the Hawks, who last weekend opened their season by finishing third in an invitational held here in Iowa City.

Freshman Kim Brodie, who won the shot put in Iowa's first meet with a 35-6 toss, should be the strongest contender from

said. "I don't feel this will hamper us particularly against Drake, although they have won their last two matches impressively."

Filling in for Dickinson will be No. 2 singles player Rick Zussman. Winnie plans on using seven other players in his line-up.

"We're pretty balanced after the top two (Dickinson and Zussman)," said Winnie. "It's a battle between seven players for the four remaining spots on the team."

The Hawkeyes are currently

5-1 after a successful road trip through the South against some major competition. Their only loss was to Louisiana State.

"We're a very young team, but a very good one," Winnie said. "In fact I was a little surprised at the strength we showed so early in the season. Those were very good teams we played down south."

Drake will be coached Saturday by a former Iowa tennis player of the 60s, Arden Stoksted. Stoksted's squad is young, but much improved over last year's team.

"I think we'll probably take them this weekend," Winnie confided. "We can't be looking past them though. They beat Iowa State 6-3 last week and St. John's 9-0 this week."

Should Saturday deliver bad weather, the matches will be held at the Rec Building.

"The Drake match will begin a three-match home stand over the next week. The Hawkeyes will entertain Illinois next Friday and Purdue on Saturday."

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