

Continued from page 10

to will take back to Costa
is poem:
the river
that is the same
pounding at my door
would laugh at a river?
did Odysseus come to
Iowa?

listen

100.

Administration accepts new dorm rates

By MARK COHEN
Staff Writer

The Associated Residence Halls (ARH), using guidelines set by the UI Administration, has negotiated a compromise on room and board rates for the next two years which will place the largest increases on the luxury aspects of residence halls services, according to ARH Pres. Larry Kutcher, A2.

ARH is the governing body for the residence halls and its input is sought by the administration regarding residence halls policies, such as rate increases.

Following negotiations Friday, Kutcher announced that with the exception of two minor items, all rates have been agreed to by both the administration and ARH.

The rate changes accepted at Friday's meeting are as follows (the original rate proposed by the administration appears in parenthesis following the negotiated change, if any change was made):

—Single room rates will increase from \$740 per year to \$900 (\$880), a 21.6 per cent increase;

—Double room rates will increase from \$570 per year to \$660 (\$650), a 15.8 per cent increase;

—Triple room rates will increase from \$485 per year to \$520, a 7.2 per cent increase;

—Multiple occupancy rooms (four or more students) will decrease from the present \$485 per year to \$470, a 3.1 per cent decrease;

—Temporary housing rates will

decrease from the present \$485 per year to \$412.25, a 15 per cent decrease;

—Full board (20 meals per week) will increase from \$648 to \$722.25 (\$730), an 11.1 per cent increase;

—Partial board (lunch and dinner) will increase from \$606 per year to \$680, a 12.2 per cent increase;

—Air conditioning will increase from \$46 per year to \$61 (per person), a 27 per cent increase;

—A room with a bath will increase from \$280 per year to \$350 (per person), a 25 per cent increase. And;

—Maid service will increase from \$63 per year to \$75 (per person), a 19 per cent increase.

ARH will also submit the following two changes to the administration in a

meeting today:

—Refrigerator service will increase from \$32 per year to \$39 (\$38), a 21.8 per cent increase; and

—Linen Service will increase from \$16 per year to \$22 (\$23), a 37.5 per cent increase.

Noting the minimal one dollar change in the last two items, Kutcher observed that he did not expect the administration to object to the changes.

The UI Dormitory and Dining Services is an entity separate from the university itself. According to state law, the service cannot operate at a deficit or a profit, but must break even. State law also forbids the system to be subsidized by state funds — only student funds can be used to operate the system. In proposing rate in-

creases, the administration must estimate to meet all costs exactly.

"We're using their (the administration's) gross figures," Kutcher noted. "The proposals ARH has reached so far are based on their figures," he noted.

"There is still a question as to how these figures were calculated," Kutcher noted, but added that time constraints prevented ARH from working within any framework other than that provided by the administration.

Shanhouse originally presented the increases to ARH at their Wednesday meeting and gave the group only until last Friday to respond with counter-proposals. The deadline was later extended to this Tuesday.

Kutcher said the ARH counter-proposals were based on the student input the group has received from dormitory students. Kutcher added, however, that ARH will still accept additional input up until the Tuesday deadline.

The changes ARH has made were done in keeping with its "philosophy of maintaining maximum accessibility to the residence halls and to keep the basic rate for living in the residence halls (a triple with full board plan) as cheap as possible," Kutcher explained.

"Increases in the degree of luxury, we feel, should be accompanied with an increase in the rate," Kutcher added. "If you want a single with a bath in it —

Continued on page five

THE DAILY IOWAN

"Iowa's alternative newspaper"

Weather

A travelers advisory is in effect in the area, with up to four inches of snow expected. The high should hover around 10 degrees, and the low should be about 5 degrees above zero. Clearing tonight. Bundle up.

Vol. 108, No. 117

Monday, December 15, 1975

Iowa City, Iowa 52242

10¢

Concerning credit card use

Board divided on Fisher charge

By KIM ROGAL
Assoc. News Editor

Members of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors are, as usual, in disagreement, this time on the question of investigating former Johnson County Health Dir. Lyle Fisher's alleged misuse of a county credit card.

Supervisor Richard Bartel called for a grand jury investigation of the situation at the supervisor's meeting Friday — but Supervisor Robert Burns said later Bartel was "out of order procedurally." Burns said the supervisors "should have a meeting with the Board of Health," to discuss the situation.

Burns and Bartel are political foes who rarely, ever agree.

The County Attorney's Office is currently investigating Fisher's use of the credit card to charge two round-trip tickets for himself and Diane Carlson, a

health department employee, to Missoula, Montana.

Burns said "if there has been wrongdoing, it should be punished, but it should come through the Board of Health first. If they don't handle it adequately, then we could look into it."

Earlier Burns had said "I don't think they have anything on Lyle Fisher. I don't know a damn thing about it."

The third County Supervisor, Lorenda Cilek, also said earlier, "There's no bill. I haven't seen any bill."

Bartel said he thinks Burns and Cilek are "stalling" at this point in not involving the Board of Supervisors in an investigation of the alleged wrongdoing.

According to Bartel, "the prevalent feeling with the Board of Supervisors is that you don't wash your dirty linen in public. If possible, you just hide it over. There's the strong appearance of a cover-up of improper activity, and we've

got to take steps to correct it."

The County Board of Health had a meeting last week, but did not consider the allegations involving Fisher and Carlson, according to Evelyn Weeber, one of the board members. Weeber said the next board meeting is not until Jan. 8, "unless we call a special meeting." She said other members are out of town at present, and that no action will be taken until they return.

According to County Auditor Dolores Rogers, the Board of Supervisors asked last year that the county discontinue use of all credit cards. Rogers said this order was forwarded to the health department.

A credit card in use at that time was then canceled. Fisher subsequently had the card re-instated in his own name — but, as he admits, with the health department also listed on the card. The card is now in the possession of the county auditor.

Rogers said, "The credit card company informed us if he didn't pay it, we would be responsible."

Fisher told the DI "that credit card was my credit card. I had my name on it. Nobody ever paid a nickel on that credit card except Lyle Fisher. No money was ever charged to the county."

Fisher admitted that the Johnson County Health Dept. was also named on the credit card, but insisted that he "never intended to stick the county with the bill."

Bartel said "if nothing else he's guilty of using county resources for private gain. He obtained credit on the county's name — that may have been the worst that he intended, or it may not be. But the fact remains, you can't borrow county money and pay it back later — which is what this amounts to."

According to records in the County Auditor's Office, Diane Carlson requested sick leave for the time she spent with Fisher in Montana — Oct. 15-21. According to the Deputy County Auditor, Jean Paulson, using a sick leave for a "paid vacation" is "grounds for dismissal."

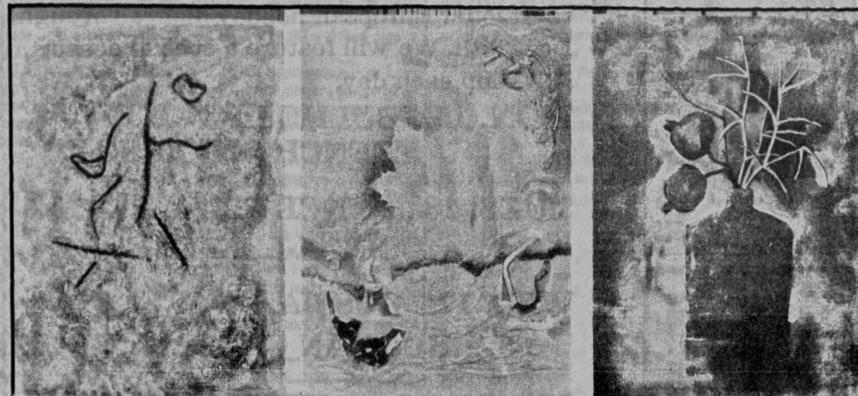
Carlson, contacted Sunday night, said she has been instructed by the health department not to comment on the situation. "There is an explanation," she said, adding that she hopes the health department does issue a statement on the situation in order to clear it up.

Paulson said the auditor's office was "angry" that the Board of Health didn't make a statement about the allegations at its last meeting.

The County Attorney's Office, meanwhile, is still waiting to receive information from American Express about the amount of the bill, and about any other amounts charged on the credit card by Fisher, according to Asst. County Atty. J. Patrick White.



Two Santa Clauses chat as they wait for a subway train in New York City this weekend. Both men identified themselves as "Santa Claus" and "Santa's helper," and said they were on their way to work in a Brooklyn shopping center.



Left to right: Ahmed Muhammed Imamovic of Yugoslavia, Dilip Chitre of India, and Peter Clarke of South Africa. The three authors-artists, all members of the International Writing Program, worked together, each contributing one panel for the triptych shown here, "Space." Several triptychs involving the combined efforts of the three have been on exhibition at the Art Museum

Improvisation in thirds

By WM. BROWN
Special to the Daily Iowan

On Saturday and Sunday, the UI Art Museum held a small exhibition of paintings in a form that is probably without precedent. Named "Triple Triptychs," the form is the invention of three members of the UI's International Writing Program.

The three artists had never met before arriving in Iowa City this fall. They are Dilip Chitre from Bombay, India; Peter Clarke from Johannesburg, South Africa; and Ahmed Muhammed Imamovic from Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. They hit upon the method early in the semester, and have since produced about a dozen examples.

Each triptych is initiated by one painter who does a painting on a given theme. He then shows it to the other two, who follow with paintings on the same theme in their own styles. (The traditional triptych is a painting with three panels, all done by the same artist.)

The triptych pictured shows how the method works. Imamovic initiated the triptych with a painting — what appears to be a planet with four moons — whose theme was "Space." Chitre's panel, with a subtly colored abstraction in which space is a field for the dancing figure of

the goddess Kali, is represented as triangles and spheres in balance. Clarke's panel represents what may be either outer or inner space, for example, the lines running through the "landscape" in the bottom portion may represent rivers or blood veins with a small, desolate moon looking down.

In this case, incidentally, the painters indulged in a variation — Imamovic did not show his painting to the others, but gave them only a small, rough sketch and said that the theme would be "Space."

Another triptych on display, "The Iowa Sun," is probably the best in the series. Chitre's sun, an abstract modulation of rich colors, is clearly, though not blatantly, erotic. Imamovic jokes surrealistically with the theme: Inside the sun is a lamp and, therefore, suspended just above the sun is a Tiffany shade. Clarke's sun is a huge circle of magenta shining down on an impressionistic and unabashedly figurative rendering of an Iowa farm landscape, barns, cornstalks and all. This is, by the way, one of two triptychs with an Iowa theme.

The three artists are here primarily as writers, with solid reputations in their home countries. And, during their four months in the International Writing Program, they have followed a heavy

schedule of writing, translation, lectures and colloquia. But they are also established painters — Chitre has had a one-man show in Bombay and has been part of several group shows throughout India; Clarke, a professional artist and illustrator, has 31 one-man shows in Africa, Australia and America, and has exhibited in at least 50 group shows; Imamovic has had 12 one-man shows and has been in about 30 group shows in Yugoslavia.

The styles and preoccupations of these painters could not be more different. Chitre is a subtle colorist whose method has touches of late impressionism, pointillism and abstract impressionism. Much of his work is erotic, the eroticism often expressed through Hindu symbols.

Clarke's figurative approach is bold and straightforward, favoring solid forms. Aside from an expressionist influence, his work has a suggestion of primitivism — but a primitivism that is sophisticated and artfully applied. Imamovic is, if a name can be given, a surrealist, a careful draftsman and colorist whose favorite medium is what he called "paint collage." In his panel of the triptych "Butterflies," (not on display), the butterfly is made up of what

Continued on page five

Questions halt N-plants

By STEVE FREEDKIN
Staff Writer

The Iowa Commerce Commission (ICC) will not approve a new nuclear plant for Iowa until three questions can be answered by the utilities, according to ICC chairman Maurice Van Nostrand.

Interviewed by The Daily Iowan Friday, Van Nostrand listed the problems which are causing the three ICC commissioners to be "unhappy" with a proposal for a new central Iowa reactor: "There is no one today who can tell us where the fuel will come from, and at what cost... where it will be reprocessed, and at what cost... and how and where the (radioactive) wastes will be stored and at what cost."

Until these questions can be answered, Van Nostrand said, the ICC will not allow the utilities to recover the cost of the reactor through electric rates. This will essentially leave the utilities with no way to finance the reactor, he indicated.

"The nuclear industry is in a state of economic chaos today," Van Nostrand said. He feels that the federal government, and not private industry, should handle all sales and reprocessing of uranium, the primary fuel for nuclear power plants.

Commenting on the long-term storage of radioactive wastes, Van Nostrand said, "We don't know what it costs to store something five, six hundred years."

(After nuclear fuel is used, a portion is

left which cannot be used to fuel a power plant. Some of it can be reprocessed into new fuel, but part of it remains, as a highly radioactive but unusable material which has to be isolated from the environment until it decays to a safe radiation level. Estimates of the time this will take range from a few hundred years to half a million.

(The nuclear industry has no approved plans for methods to store the wastes permanently. Current federal strategy is to develop a method of storing the wastes for 50-100 years while a permanent solution to the problem is sought.)

In an informal meeting with utility representatives last week, Van Nostrand said all three ICC commissioners expressed concern about the unanswered questions regarding nuclear economics.

The utilities' reaction?

"They really doubt that we've got the authority to analyze it (nuclear economics)," Van Nostrand said. "We don't doubt it," he commented, adding that he feels confident the state legislature will grant the ICC any authority it may now lack for reviewing the economics of the reactor proposal.

Van Nostrand said he has formed no personal opinion on the safety of nuclear power because he has been kept occupied in his own area of concern (economics).

A representative of the Iowa Power and Light Co., one of the three utilities involved in the proposed reactors, said Friday that the utilities have narrowed

their choices for a reactor site from 15 to three, but said he did not know where the three sites are.

The representative, Ralph Schlenker, added that the utility would not disclose the sites because "areas," not exact locations, are under consideration.

Schlenker said the is for a 1,200 megawatt plant to be placed somewhere in "central or southeast Iowa." No decision has been made as to whether General Electric or Westinghouse will build the plant, he added.

The utilities have announced an expected completion date of 1984 for the proposed \$600 million reactor.

Besides Iowa Power and Light, the consortium planning the reactor includes the Associated Electric Cooperative of Springfield, Mo., and the Central Iowa Power Cooperative of Marion, Ia. The Iowa Electric Light and Power Co. of Cedar Rapids, dropped out and was replaced by the Marion utility because of "cash flow" problems experienced by the Cedar Rapids firm, Schlenker said. He said that the Cedar Rapids utility didn't want to make new investments, and that it could afford to pull out of the plan because it already gets a large share of its energy from nuclear fission.

Schlenker and Van Nostrand were in Iowa City Friday to participate in a discussion on Iowa's energy future, as part of the Commonwealth Conference on Iowa in the year 2000.

Daily Digest

Moluccan rebels give up

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP) — Six South Moluccan gunmen surrendered peacefully Sunday, freeing 24 hostages from a train they hijacked 12 days ago. Officials said no concessions had been made to the young rebels.

Soldiers who had ringed the train during the entire ordeal cheered and waved Dutch flags as the siege ended, and more flags were raised in the nearby town of Beilen, 90 miles north of Amsterdam.

Another gang of Moluccan extremists, however, continued to hold 25 hostages at the Indonesian consulate in Amsterdam. Dutch radio reported that several shots rang out inside after the train hijackers surrendered, but police said the report was a "fable."

A Justice Ministry spokesperson said the hostages freed from the train — 17 men and seven women ranging in age from a 16-year-old boy to a woman of 72 — were in "reasonable" shape and were taken directly to hospitals for checkups.

The gunmen were taken to different police stations. They could face murder charges for the deaths of three men in the siege. The engineer and another man were killed in the initial attack Dec. 2 and a third man was executed two days later.

A seventh gunman who was evacuated from the train with serious injuries after a mysterious explosion Dec. 5 has been charged with murder. The maximum penalty for murder in the Netherlands is life imprisonment, limited to 20 years.

The rebels had demanded that the Dutch government help them in their quest for an independent homeland in the South Molucca Islands of Indonesia and safe passage out of the country.

88 die in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem-Christian fighting left scores of dead and wounded in different parts of Lebanon over the weekend, officials said.

Snipers, rockets and mortars killed at least 71 persons and wounded more than 137 others in Beirut and its suburbs. Another 17 dead were reported in the northern city of Tripoli and the eastern resort town of Zahle.

On Saturday, Moslem gunmen tightened their perimeter around Christian fighters in Beirut's 25-story Holiday Inn and vowed they had no choice "but to surrender or burn inside."

The British and West German Embassies advised their citizens who did not leave during last month's fighting to leave at once.

Most Americans were evacuated in late October and early November. U.S. Embassy officials say the remaining Americans could be brought out, if need be, in one jumbo jet, which carries about 300 passengers.

The fighting, which erupted with renewed ferocity in April, is mainly over Moslem demands for political and economic reforms and reluctance by the 40 per cent Christian minority to grant them until the government clamps down on the Palestinian guerrillas.

Late Saturday, Lebanon's cease-fire committee admitted its inability to cope with the spreading conflict. Sources said it was considering asking for an emergency summit of Arab leaders, which could lead to outside intervention.

Soviets shift to thrift

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leaders unveiled their 10th Five-Year Plan over the weekend, replacing promises of plenty with commitments to thrift and quality.

"They appear to believe that the consumer turnaround is not yet possible," a Western economist in Moscow said. "Realistic planning now seems to be taking priority over grand proclamations."

The guidelines for 1976-80 call for lower growth rates in nearly every key economic sector except foreign trade and the production of such raw materials as grain, oil and gas.

Growth in industry, including production of much-sought consumer goods, and in agriculture are significantly below targets set for the first half of the 1970s.

In a 21,000-word declaration splashed across Sunday's newspapers, the Kremlin leadership attributed the go-slow plan to a renewed dedication to quality and efficiency in production.

But the regime also criticized production shortfalls beyond harvest disasters caused by weather, indicating that the Soviet economic system has not yet proved capable of fulfilling the ambitious hopes of the Communist leadership.

The new plan comes in the wake of runaway industrial growth in the 1950s as the Soviet Union dug itself from the rubble of World War II, and scatter-shot growth throughout the economy in the 1960s as the leadership promised to catch up with the capitalist West. As it became clearer toward the end of the last decade that this goal was not in sight, the boasts subsided.

Congress plans tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress on Monday enters the final week of its 1975 session prepared to act on bills cutting taxes and oil prices. President Ford opposes both, but may be forced to accept them.

Congressional vote-counters say there is an excellent chance that Ford's promised veto of a bill extending temporary tax cuts for another six months will be overridden.

Meanwhile, House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts said Sunday he remains hopeful that the President will sign the tax-cut bill, even without the accompanying cut in federal spending Ford is seeking.

"He vacillates so much, I can't say whether he'll veto it," O'Neill said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press." "It could well be he'll change his mind by Tuesday."

O'Neill predicted that the legislation would be on Ford's desk by then. "There's no earthly rhyme or reason why he should veto this," O'Neill said, charging that Ford's motivations are strictly political.

Hoffa search tests law

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — While the FBI prepares to search for the body of former Teamsters President James R. Hoffa at a garbage dump, lawyers are working behind the scenes to ensure the legality of the necessary search warrant.

Their efforts aren't motivated solely by pride. In point of fact, thousands of federal, state and local prosecutions are waylaid each year because of technical defects in search warrants used to obtain evidence.

The rules of the game are simple: if a search warrant fails to meet constitutional or statutory requirements, a judge may at the request of the defendant exclude evidence obtained through the warrant.

The evidence in question may be as inconsequential as a marijuana cigarette or as damning as a pound of heroin. The Exclusionary Rule, as it is known, applies equally.

The Fourth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution was meant, among other things, to safeguard the public from unreasonable searches and seizures. Whether a search is reasonable is to be determined by "a neutral and detached" magistrate.

Law enforcement officers wanting to obtain a search warrant must appear before such a magistrate and demonstrate "probable cause" to believe that evidence of criminal wrongdoing can be discovered at a given location.

Two weeks ago, the FBI obtained a search warrant to probe the garbage dump for the body of Armand Faugno, a small-time mobster believed to have been murdered and buried there. But sources said the real target of the impending search was Hoffa.

Regents extend sale date of old First Presbyterian

By ROBERT K. BOWER
Staff Writer

The old First Presbyterian Church, located near the UI Pentacrest, may still be preserved because of action taken by the Board of Regents Friday.

At their meeting in Cedar Falls, the regents, who in January 1974 purchased the property on which the 120-year-old structure stands, agreed to extend the execution date of the sale contract from Dec. 31 until May 1.

Under terms of the contract the First Presbyterian Church Corp., which sold the land and the newer educational wing of the building to the regents, is required to raze the sanctuary before transfer of the property. The regents can't tear down the structure themselves, because institutions that receive federal aid are prohibited from destroying historic buildings.

The old brick structure, located at the corner of Clinton and Market streets, is the oldest church building in Iowa City. Construction of the building began in 1856 and was completed in 1865. In 1973 the

building was placed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Extending the sale date of the property may allow the local Lutheran Campus Ministry to complete negotiations to buy property from the regents and the church building from the Presbyterians. This summer the Presbyterians moved to a new building at the corner of Mt. Vernon Drive and Rochester Road.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry wants to purchase and renovate the building for use as an ecumenical center. The Rev. Robert Foster, a spokesperson for the group, said some space would also be rented to other groups.

Foster said the group has some commitments for tenants and is "in the final stages of selecting an architect." He said they hope to have bids on "remodeling and stabilization items" by March.

Purchase of the building and property by the Lutheran group is subject to the approval of three of its governing boards, according to Foster. The American Lutheran Church,

Iowa District, will consider the matter at its meeting March 4-5, and the executive board of the Lutheran Church of America, Iowa Synod, is expected to act soon after.

If the two groups give written approval of the purchase, final approval must come from the executive board of the National Lutheran Campus Ministry, according to Foster. He said the executive board would conduct a vote by mail so it could reach a decision before the May 1 deadline.

Asked if he thought the boards would act favorably on the purchase request, Foster said it depends on "the level of the contractors' bids" which are currently being let and "the degree Friends of Old Brick can be supportive."

Friends of Old Brick is a local non-profit, tax exempt organization dedicated to preserving the old building. The group is attempting to raise some of the \$50,000 to \$150,000 needed for stabilization and renovation of the building. Purchase price of the property will be in the neighborhood of \$140,000, according to

Foster. Foster said one problem with the proposed purchase agreement is the regents' insistence on a re-purchase clause which would give them the option of buying the property back after 22 years. The re-purchase, if carried out, would include the same demolition requirement as the current contract between the regents and the Presbyterians.

Foster said "our national board continues to be unhappy with the 22-year stipulation." He said such a stipulation makes it difficult to secure funding for preserving the building and to plan renovation and repairs.

He said 20 years is usually "the working figure for mortality" of such a building but that some repairs last longer than others. He said "we can renovate windows for a 30-year period" but "tuck pointing and brick work" may have to be done again after 15 years.

Foster called the regents' stipulation "unfair," and said "we are trying to serve the university community" by purchasing and renovating the structure.

Foster added that he hoped the regents would accept a revised re-purchase agreement proposed by the Lutheran Campus Ministry. The revised agreement would allow the regents to re-purchase the property only if it were evacuated by the Campus Ministry group.

Clinic discovers 0 VD cases

By LARRY PERL
Staff Writer

No positive cases of venereal disease were found among the 60 persons screened for VD at the Emma Goldman Clinic Dec. 9-10, according to a spokesperson from the clinic. Results of the screenings were released over the weekend.

A culture sample (a culture is a growth or colony of micro-organisms in a nutrient medium) was taken for each person who came to the clinic to be screened, the spokesperson said, and the samples were then sent to the state hygienic laboratory in the medical laboratory at University Hospitals and analyzed for growth of bacteria during a 24-48 hour period.

Clinic staff worker Diane Greene said the cultures taken from women are 65-70 per cent effective, and the cultures taken from men are 90-95 per cent effective.

The cultures taken from women are not as effective, Greene said, because the female cultures grow bacteria more slowly than the male cultures. This means there is a possibility that the bacteria in a woman's culture could take longer to grow than the time allowed before the cultures were analyzed.

Greene said that of the people who were screened, "A few were a little worried that they might have the disease, but most people came in for a routine check."

When the clinic sponsored the screening last year, five

positive cases of VD were identified, out of the 125 people who were screened.

Greene speculated that one of the reasons fewer people showed up to be screened this year might

be because "last year we leafleted (the announcement of the screening clinic). This year we rushed things, and we didn't have time to get it together, except to tell the press."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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9 MORE DAYS OF CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

The Deli at Things will continue its traditional European holiday dishes through Dec. 24th. We will feature a special dessert and soup each day.

**MON. 15...BULHE DE NOEL/
FRENCH ONION SOUP**

**TUES. 16...MINCE PIE/
COCK-A-LEEKIE SOUP**

**WED. 17...RUSSIAN WAFERS/
RUSSIAN CABBAGE SOUP**

**THURS. 18...STOLEN/
SPAEZEL SOUP**

**FRI. 19...CZECHOSLOVAKIAN
CHRISTMAS ROUNDS/
CZECH CABBAGE SOUP**

SAT. 20...TURTA/BORSCHT

**MON. 22...BUTTER COOKIES/
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP**

**TUE. 23...JULEKAKE/
FRUIT SOUP**

**WED. 24...FRENCH DOVE
COOKIES/VICHYSOISSE**

The Deli will be serving til 8:30 pm Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Fri. during the Christmas season.

THE DELI AT THINGS & THINGS

Ski

By JOE STA...
Wondering favorite kid for...
The stores items the to kids want for of it is good, and some o weird.

If you're how about Ti box reads, she's a brune of whatever be." Actually Barbie doll h and with a tw can be blond the two Tiffa shelf at K- somewhere b luxuriant ha making them from Star T selling poi grown-up doll.

There are Ken dolls, in Malibu Ken, who sports combe!" "Change his mood, chang occasion." removable i and two di moustache. commodating Tiffany, what to be, as long has to do with The most year is Barb Skipper, th Rotate her le

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IMPORTED A

Skipper, GI Joe and Life

Visions of sugarplums, 1975

By JOAN TITONE
Staff Writer

Wondering what to buy your favorite kid for Christmas?

The stores are loaded with items the toy industry thinks kids want for Christmas. Some of it is good, some of it is bad, and some of it is just plain weird.

If you're looking for a doll, how about Tiffany Taylor? The box reads, "She's a blonde, she's a brunette, she's 19 inches of whatever you want her to be." Actually, this jumbo-sized Barbie doll has a rotating scalp, and with a twist of the wrist she can be blonde or brunette. But the two Tiffany Taylors on the shelf at K-Mart were stuck somewhere between blonde and brunette. Their craniums were gummed up with all that luxuriant hair and stuck shut, making them look like refugees from Star Trek. Hair is a big selling point with these grown-up dolls.

There are four varieties of Ken dolls, including a blond, tan Malibu Ken, and Mod Hair Ken, who sports long hair. "He is comble!" reads the box. "Change his looks for any mood, change his style for any occasion." Ken has a removable beard, sideburns, and two different styles of moustache. This smiling, accommodating fellow is, just like Tiffany, whatever you want him to be, as long as what you want has to do with hairstyle.

The most startling doll this year is Barbie's nymphet cousin Skipper, the puberty doll. Rotate her left arm backwards

and she grows half an inch and sprouts breasts.

Skipper, Tiffany, and comble Ken can hang out at Barbie's Townhouse, "three floors of high-styled fun! Fancy furniture for six really big rooms! Elevators stop at all floors!"

And if you can't afford the \$20 townhouse, you can buy individual Barbie Rooms — a Firelight Living Room (which includes a fireplace with cardboard flames); a cozy Studio Bedroom, or Barbie's Country Kitchen, complete with furniture, pop bottles, two glasses, paper napkins, two plastic hamburgers and a stuffed cat.

If you find townhouses a bit too flashy, Playschool covers the other end of the spectrum: a toy tenement. Actually, it's a nice compact doll apartment house, based on the Sesame Street set. Cute little garbage cans in the alley, cracked plaster in the apartments, even a broken window, plus Bert, Ernie, Cookie Monster and all the gang. There weren't any little toy cockroaches included in the set, but maybe next year.

For counter-culture children, there's the non-sexist Sunshine Family — hippie mother, father and child — who travel in a van to country fairs selling arts and crafts. They must really have to hustle at those country fairs, for the cost of living is as high in Sunshine Family-land as anywhere. Sunshine Family outfits — 6 to 8 sq. in. of beaded felt vests and little cotton dresses — cost \$3 apiece.

For older kids, there's an Evel Knievel Daredevil Stunt

Show, complete with ambulance to take Evel's broken little body to the hospital after the show; a tough-looking GI Joe, whose beard looks like it was grown inside a bread wrapper; and a polyurethane Steve Austin, who can hoist a gorilla over his head with one bionic arm. The blurb on the box would do a surrealistic poet proud: "Six Million Dollar Man: Fight for Survival. No glue needed."

There are fast-food franchises, too — drive-in McDonalds, Pizza Huts and Kentucky Fried Chickens, complete with cars, customers and the Colonel. And a Brunswick Bowling Center, so real you can smell the shoes. And to satisfy a late-night craving, there's The Pizza Game, "the yummy, rummy pizza game" you play with cardboard wedges of mushroom, cheese, pepperoni and anchovy pizza instead of hearts, diamonds, spades and clubs.

Other games are more serious. Like Land Grab, "the game of land assembly and development." The box reads, "Land! One of the hottest commodities in the economic world today! Now you can find out what all the excitement is about. The strategy of where to buy, when to sell, when to build or what to build — it's a true-to-life game of Big Business, with all the cut-throat competition of a ruthless industry!" Or try King Oil, where you "combine luck and strategy to control the oil field. The game

where you can drill for oil and become an oil king." Very serious.

Also serious is the game of Life, with a picture of Art Linkletter on the box. The game of Life is played with "millions of dollars," promissory notes and share-the-wealth cards. "I heartily endorse this game," says Art.

Celebrity endorsement of

board games is pretty common. Other games carry written testimonials from Lucille Ball, Jim Nabors and Henry Gibson.

Topping the rip-off category is Shrunken Heads, a craft set with a picture of Vincent Price on the package. It puts the simple folk art of apple carving into the creature-feature mindset, and for \$7.98 you can buy everything you need for making

shrunken apple-heads, except the apples.

And for little kids, there's Ice Bird, a kitchen grater topped with a plastic bird. The idea is that you rub the bird over a block of ice, put the ice in a paper cup, and pour fruit syrup over it. All for \$6. Remember when you could make snow cones with a tea towel and a hammer?



Photo by Lawrence Frank

Ya better watch out, ya better not cry, your Christmas shopping convenience. Everything from the Six Million Dollar Man to Barbie's sprouting cousin Skipper is waiting to hop into that shopping basket and head for home.

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Enrollment trend: 'go-stop-go' growth

ROBERT K. BOWER
Staff Writer

Enrollment at the UI will increase by more than 1,000 students during the next four years and then begin to drop below the current level, according to a 10-year enrollment projection report presented to the Board of Regents Friday.

The report predicted that enrollment at the UI would increase from its present level of 22,512 to 23,765 in 1979 and then drop to 21,150 by 1985.

Most of the change would involve undergraduate students while graduate enrollment would remain relatively constant, the report said.

The report predicted that combined enrollment at the three regents universities would increase during the next four years by more than 4,000 over the present level of 53,004 and then drop to 50,551 by 1985.

The report showed that the enrollment projections for Iowa parallel a nation-wide "go-stop-go" growth pattern predicted by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education. The commission predicts increases in college enrollment during the rest of the 1970s, decreases during the 1980s, and increases again in the 1990s.

The report stated that the lower enrollments during the 1980s "are due to a number of significant demographic changes" including a falling birth rate and a leveling off of high school graduation rates.

The predicted enrollment increase at the UI during the next four years does not alarm university officials, according to UI Executive Vice President George Chambers. He said the report is a projection which "we look upon with great uncertainty."

Asked about problems of student housing due to increasing enrollment he said, "We will continue to meet the problems as they occur."

Student plagiarists giving up the ghost

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government says it is winning a battle to end a once flourishing business of selling ghost-written term papers to college students.

"We have been successful in all but one of our cases," said Postal Service lawyer Thomas Ziebarth in an interview. "We think we are stopping the computerized plagiarism that was so prevalent on the campuses a few years ago."

In the early 1970s some entrepreneurs took advantage of computer technology to establish a nationwide mail-order trade in term papers.

While educators spoke out against the term paper peddlers, the government at first felt it had no legal basis for moving against the mail-order

companies. "The problem was in prosecution," Ziebarth said. "This isn't like a simple mail-fraud case where a customer is misled by someone selling something through the mail."

"Here both the student and the term paper company know what is going on. The person misled is the professor. He thinks the term paper is the work of a student when it isn't."

However, in late 1973, the government won a case in the First Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston that has been used as a precedent in a series of recent cases against term paper companies.

The court held that when the professor is misled, that is using the mails to misrepresent.

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Be sure to hear the Advents.

If you are thinking of buying stereo equipment, Advent products are worth looking for and listening to.

There are three Advent speaker systems: the original Advent Loudspeaker, the Smaller Advent Loudspeaker, and the Advent-2. All of them are best-sellers in their respective categories, largely on the strength of word-of-mouth advertising by satisfied customers.

Both the original Advent and the Smaller Advent are designed to provide the very top level of speaker performance, at a fraction (half or less) of the former going cost. The only difference is that the original will play slightly louder than the Smaller. Both of them cover the full ten-octave range of music, and either of them make it possible to put together a satisfying a stereo system as you are ever likely to want for a reasonable, thoroughly affordable amount of money. The original costs \$119 or \$137, depending on cabinet finish; the Smaller costs \$92.

The Advent-2 is the newest Advent and it sounds just like the other two except that it doesn't have the final half-octave of bass response that they do. It's designed to get the absolute maximum of useful performance at lowest cost, and to enable people to put together a really fine stereo system — with sound very close to the best available at any price — for \$399 or less. It also looks exceptionally good, with a distinctive warm-white molded cabinet instead of the usual low-cost imitation wood finish. It costs \$77.

Another best-selling Advent product is the Advent 201 cassette deck. Advent was the first manufacturer to develop high-performance cassette equipment — applying innovations like the Dolby System and chromium-dioxide tape to cassettes, and lobbying for other manufacturers to do the same, as they since have. The 201, though there are now literally dozens of competing cassette decks on the market, remains as good

as cassette machine as you can find for real satisfaction in day-to-day use. Not only does it perform beautifully, but its design makes it possible to get best recording results time after time. (No tape machine of any kind or price makes it easier to get those results, and few come close.) In addition, the 201 is a tremendously rugged machine designed to last for year after year of steady use. It costs \$340 and is a bargain in every sense.

Advent's approach is to make only products with something special to offer, rather than the usual long line of models in every price range. Because that approach doesn't require annual model changes and the tremendous manufacturing and advertising overhead that goes with them, the prices of Advent products have gone up very little at a time when everything else seems to cost almost twice what it did last year. (The original Advent Loudspeaker, for instance, has risen only \$14 over six years.)

We think you will find it more than worthwhile to see and hear what Advent products have to offer you.

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the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

55 m.p.h. fallacy

Everybody knows that nobody drives 55 m.p.h., even though that's the national highway speed limit.

The Congress set the speed limit at 55 to try to save gasoline and lives. It seemed like an innocent maneuver, something that ought to ring rational and sane, when every day we're out smashing each other up on the roads because nobody's got the discipline to slow down and give fellow citizens a break.

Nobody's going to forget the resistance from the truckers when the law went into effect nearly two years ago, while gasoline prices were on the rise. It looked like there would be a revolt, but time cooled tempers.

So why is it that everybody's still ignoring the limit? Maybe it's because of examples like State Senator Richard Norpel, the Iowa Department of Transportation and the State Transportation Commission.

You'd think representatives of the people of Iowa, such as these three, would be law-abiding and reasonable about rules like the 55 m.p.h. limit. But don't fool yourself.

Norpel, a Democrat from Bellevue, has been one of the leading legislative opponents of the speed limit. And he hasn't kept his unhappiness to mere criticism, though last week he again called the limit "ridiculous." No, Norpel has been picked up twice in recent months for speeding, and is particularly angry that people like him are getting caught by state troopers in unmarked patrol cars.

The Transportation Commission, in a slick move last week, overruled a Department of Transportation (DOT) staff recommendation and decided that a highway to the Amanas,

scheduled for rebuilding, should be designed for 70 m.p.h. The commissioners must be anticipating, ahead of all the rest of us, that the 55 m.p.h. law will be repealed to accommodate their new road to capacity use. Why else would they insist that \$200,000 more be spent to construct the more sophisticated road, which will consume 148 acres of more land because the shoulders adjacent to the road must be cut at steeper angles for the higher speeds?

But the DOT doesn't get off scot-free. Over in Mt. Vernon, a little town about 20 miles north of here, the city council and planning and zoning commissions are trying to convince the state officials that they don't need the town's main access road, Highway 30, turned into a four-lane expressway. Take a look around, the city fathers plead. Interstate 80, our own wonder highway, lies only 20 miles to the south.

The DOT's long-range plans are to expand 30 all the way across the state, into another freeway. Aha, another bigger, faster speedway for the state and another chance to gobble up more farmland when the highway is relocated further south of the town.

With these examples to follow, it's not surprising that there's no massive slowdown on the roads, even though some difference has shown up in the highway death count.

So, drive on Iowans. Let's see if you can do as well for Christmas as you did over the Thanksgiving holiday — dozens of cars in ditches, as many more crashing into each other.

But what should we expect, when it doesn't seem like it makes much difference to those responsible for state transportation in Des Moines anyway?

KRISTA CLARK

Letters



Chile challenge

TO THE EDITOR:

I refer to Mr. Piburn's Backfire column of Dec. 11. I hope I can cut through the random hysteria to deal with a few salient points both of his criticism of my letter and his own views.

Allegedly I am a "total propaganda person geared to the vocabulary of the Communist party," who uses words "coined by Karl Marx" and Lenin. Presumably this is because of my use of words like "fascist" and "bourgeois."

I am not well acquainted with the vocabulary of the Communist party, nor are these two words specifically Marxist. The Marxists did define them more carefully. They are widely used descriptive terms. Remember World War II?

Several people talked to Ms. Kottner (Red Carpet Travel). It was not solely my personal opinion. We were also speaking for a wider group of people.

Since we are not ivory tower students but working people, we are well acquainted with the machismo use of words like "bullshit" and "shove it." They are functional replies to the foreman. They are not particularly enlightening in a political dialogue.

Now let us look at the issues raised by Mr. Piburn. Of course the world cannot be explained by "One Great Truth" or in black and white. It is, however, necessary to try to make some important moral and political judgments about the world. After some blather about propaganda, Mr. Piburn failed to answer one single assertion about Chile.

The most naive student of history knows that propaganda is not the primary source of hatred, violence and division in the world. Violence is an inherent part of oppression — whether it be class, national, racial or religious oppression, or a combination of these (which it usually is).

Violence is also an inevitable aspect of liberation struggles which are a response to this oppression. It is inevitable since those wielding power do not choose to voluntarily relinquish it or cease the repression with which they maintain it. This does not justify every act of terrorism. It should, however, remind us of who initiated the violence.

Finally, what is Mr. Piburn's prescription for the future? "We're all people." This is a suitable Weltanschauung for a Billy Graham sermon or a good vibrations Woodstock rock festival. Unfortunately, certain people do not accept the validity of this statement.

For example, Nixon, Kissinger, the CIA and American corporations did not think this applied to Chile after the people democratically elected a Marxist government. Nor is it applied to the Irish, Palestinian, and black South African peoples. We may be all people, but some people seem to be more equal than others.

A meaningless propaganda cliché like "We're all people" will no more rid Chile of Herr Pinochet and his coterie than it would have freed Europe from the domination of Hitler or Southeast Asia from the domination of America. People's war is considerably more effective than sloppy humanitarian verbiage.

Please don't call yourself a radical, Mr. Piburn. The cynical, non-committal attitude you display is typically fostered by the American higher education system and the mass media. You are in perfect conformity with basic American values.

I am too polite to tell you to "shove it." I will merely suggest that you buy a good dictionary and a Cold War history, and

insert it slowly in your left ear.

I am equally ready to converse with you about this matter. Writing letters bores me. I will be around Center East next week at noon.

Larry Meisgeler
520 S. Clinton
Iowa City

'Deerly' thriving

TO THE EDITOR:

It is sad to find again in print the same ignorant arguments in defense of the hunter (Dennis Wilson's Dec. 8 letter).

The greatest part of his article deals with statistics that have no place in the argument at all. While it is true that the income provided from taxes on equipment and licenses is used for the management of "wildlife," he fails to mention that nearly all of that money is spent for the management of "game."

There is a difference in those terms that Mr. Wilson fails to recognize. Money supporting game management supports the policies of the State Game and Fish departments. And these usually include declared war on certain predatory animals. The money insures only that there will be sufficient "game" for the following season so that the killing will not be denied to those who consider it pleasurable.

Having worked on a wildlife refuge in Ohio, I have had many encounters with hunters. The manager of that refuge has had her life threatened twice by hunters and once, the gun was leveled and cocked. Perhaps there are more "irresponsible crackpots" than Mr. Wilson realizes.

The refuge has an abundance of certain species of animals and hunters plead and try to reason with us that it would be to our benefit to let them "harvest" some of them. They fail to mention there has been an open season on fox and other natural predators under Mr. Wilson's "wildlife management" program. They also fail to realize that the encroachment of man into the habitats of wildlife force increasingly more animals into smaller areas.

We have repeatedly asked for the assistance during deer hunting season of the state game manager. He never materializes. Not during the season. However, in the months preceding the season he is there, protecting our wildlife to insure that no one kills before killing is in season, even though on that property, hunting is never in season.

Instead of justifying the slaughter — or "harvest," excuse me, Mr. Wilson — why not work toward a larger goal: the continuation of all species of animals, not only those which are considered game. This means the eventual reintroduction of natural predators and legislation to stop the development of lands that belong more to wildlife than to mankind. We should work toward the balance of nature we have disturbed.

This doesn't mean hunting is justified in the meantime. It seems far better for a species of animal to deplete their own population, even by starvation. Those that do not survive will be the weakest of the species, not the strongest, which are the ones usually taken by hunters. If the right programs are put into effect, starvation could be held to a minimum. In the seven years of our refuge, which includes some 720 acres, we have never seen a deer starve. We have never seen a deer that has not been healthy.

Since most hunters are men, and their reasons for hunting are usually related to some romantic aspect of "the hunt," I advise Mr. Wilson and others like him to

take their erect penises off the triggers of their guns, stick them carefully in their ears, and blow their own brains out. Let the trophies they hang on their walls be their own heads. Let their lust for the kill be directed toward themselves.

Jan C. Minich
1123 E. College
Iowa City

Sexist 'adage'

TO THE EDITOR:

The enclosed advertisement from the Dec. 9 DI is extremely offensive. It is something a college-town newspaper should be aware enough not to run.

The ad is a blatant example of a sexist stereotype which shows absolutely no respect for women. Worse, the DI is profiting monetarily from the ad. There is no excuse for this, not even the excuse relayed to me by one of your advertisement staffers that the Music Shop came up with the drawing first. The DI participated, ergo the DI is just as guilty.

The problem is nothing new. It seems like only yesterday that MS magazine published a DI advertisement for a local clothing store that was so sexist it needed no comment. ("Men! Wouldn't you like to get into our PANTS?") At that time, the editor responded by passing the buck to the advertising department.

Stop blaming each other and put an end to this garbage. Show some respect for women and for your readers.

Donald Doumkes
119 Myrtle
Iowa City

P.S. You might consider a printed apology if you have the guts.

Housing hike:

TO THE EDITOR:

NOT A PENNY MORE!!
Keith Gormezano, C402 Hillcrest
Sabrina Holiday, W117 Hillcrest

Letters to the editor should be typed and signed, with phone number included for verification. Phone numbers will not be printed with the letter.



Chou's life failing

Leadership struggle in China looming

Editor's Note: Associated Press correspondent John Roderick, a longtime China watcher, recently spent five days in Peking covering President Ford's China visit and renewing old contacts. One of the most intriguing reports he heard involves a power struggle at the top.

By JOHN RODERICK
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — First Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, President Ford's host during his recent China visit, is involved in a power struggle with "the Shanghai Whiz Kid," Wang Hung-wen, diplomatic sources in Peking say.

So far the 71-year-old Teng is on top. Wang — his age is estimated between 38 and 40 — failed to appear at any of the functions for Ford during the five-day summit, although his sponsor — Chiang Ching, Mao Tse-tung's wife, did.

Wang is one of the five vice chairmen, along with Teng, of the ruling Central Party Committee.

The informants said the rivalry between them explains why Wang is less than visible in Peking and now concentrates on running Shanghai, his native city.

In the Communist party pecking order, Wang ranks third, after Mao and ailing Premier Chou En-lai. Teng is sixth, after Kang Sheng and old marshal Yeh Chien-ying, the minister of defense.

But Kang is sidelined by illness and Yeh incapacitated by old age, and the fact is that Teng now runs the day-to-day affairs of China during Chou's illness.

Should Chou die or step down, it means that Teng would be the obvious claimant for the

premiership, particularly since he has the ear and the confidence of Mao.

Other news picked up in embassy contacts during the Ford visit were that Mao, 81, isn't as frail physically as generally believed; Chou, 77, is so ill he may never leave his hospital suite alive; and Liu Shao-chi, disgraced former

president of the People's Republic, is still alive despite reports to the contrary.

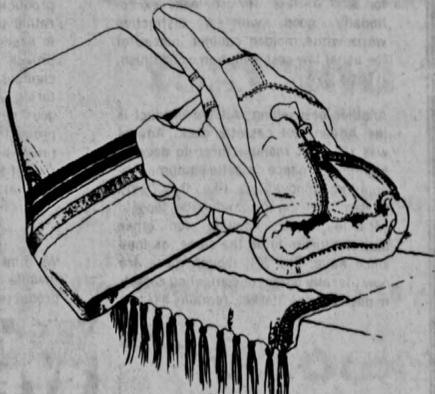
Explaining the current power struggle, the sources said when Teng was rehabilitated in 1973 after being in disfavor for seven years, he was confronted with a serious economic situation. By the first half of 1974, only a fraction of the annual production goal had been achieved.

The country was paralyzed because of the campaign against Confucius and Lin Piao. It was feared that a new and tempestuous Cultural Revolution would be launched under the guise of denouncing the ancient Chinese philosopher and the former defense minister, both accused of being extreme rightists, the one 25 centuries ago, the other in 1971.

"Everyone was at each other's throat," one diplomat said.

Teng, a shrewd administrator and adept politician, restored stability by letting up on political indoctrination, making more consumer goods available, and encouraging an intensified cultural campaign with national sports getting priority. He also announced a program of economic development designed to bring China into the front rank by the turn of the century.

He had Chou's approval and cooperation on these projects, and so far they appear to have worked.



the Daily Iowan

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Conference

Intruding in citizens' lives

Ray: Big government overgrown

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
Staff Writer

Government has grown too big in the United States, speakers agreed at a Commonwealth Conference session Friday morning.

The speakers, which included Iowa Gov. Robert Ray, differed on what level of government has grown too big and what kind of government Americans can expect in the year 2000.

Ray said that Americans "would like to have less government" in the future.

"We are tired of having government encroach on our lives," Ray said.

Joining Ray in the morning session were UI Pres. Willard Boyd, Iowa Sen. Minnette Doderer (D-Iowa City); and Cornelius Bodine, Jr., vice president of Iowa Beef Processors, Inc., and former city manager at Newark, N.J.

Ray spoke on "Strengthening State and Local Government to Bring Federalism into Balance," with responses from the other speakers.

UI Extension Division Dean Robert Ray said at the session that the theme was prompted by planning for the future and by a "growing concern that the federal level has grown too big, and that perhaps many of our current problems could be worked out more effectively if more policy initiative were returned to the states."

Gov. Ray said citizens are willing to take a more active role in government and government officials should level with them.

"The American people are willing to accept some change and are not afraid to face the changes in the future," Gov. Ray said. "They don't want to be treated like 12-year-olds. They don't want to be and they don't need to be."

The governor said Harris polls have shown Americans do not trust major social institutions in the U.S. Other polls show 77.8 per cent of Americans expect, and are willing to accept changes in their lifestyles if necessary, Ray said. To deal with future problems, Boyd urged the maintaining of an enlightened citizenry, one that is concerned with "every aspect of life, be it economic, social or political."

In the Iowa: 2000 planning conferences he chaired last year, Boyd noted that citizens ten-

ded to rely on the federal government. "Participants in Iowa: 2000 programs favored less government as a general proposition," Boyd said. "Yet, every time a specific problem was raised, they tended to look to the government for solutions."

Doderer argued in her speech that Iowa government is itself too big for effective planning.

Iowa has "too many" counties, school districts, and municipalities for the population of the state, Doderer said.

She noted that in her district, Iowa City, Coralville and University Heights are "three cities and you can't tell where one city begins and another ends."

"They will probably organize into one city about the time Iowa reduces the number of counties to 25 counties."

Legislators are afraid to act in this area, fearing voter reprisal and, instead, "talk about how we have to reform property tax without reforming the thing that causes us to have so much property tax," she said.

Doderer told conference participants that legislators will only act through citizens demanding change.

"Our government is really a masterpiece of ham stringing right now, and by the year 2000 I hope we will at least allow government to operate on state and local levels," she said.

Bodine claimed that increased collective bargaining with public employees will erode state and local governments' powers in the future.

"Increasingly, city, county and school governments will have less authority to control their government than ever before," he said.

The growth of organized labor and other complex problems, such as the imbalance of population to available resources, will lead to three "organizing forces being the federal government, corporations and organized labor," Bodine said.

"Our government will increasingly be run by professionals, or, more accurately, bureaucrats who will be increasingly remote to the citizens," he predicted.



Photos by Kris Jensen
UI Pres. Boyd (at podium) and Gov. Ray (seated second to left) are shown at the Commonwealth Conference. Speakers at the conference voiced a general concern that state and local governments are losing power to the federal government.

Experts stress need for land conservation

By R. C. BRANDAU
Staff Writer

Conservation and preservation of land in Iowa was stressed by a panel of land-use experts in a discussion session during Friday's Iowa Commonwealth Conference.

"One of the most important things about Iowa is that we have tremendous natural resources," said State Geologist Stanley Grant.

According to Grant, Iowa's long-term interests should be centered around agriculture, to support the growth of world foodstuffs. Grant said that the state government needs to reclaim unproductive land. He claimed that Iowa has 12,000 acres of "old mine spoils" land that could be reclaimed, land surrounding a mine rendered useless because of the mine.

He spoke out against using the word "perservation" when talking about land-use resources; he claimed that the word should be "conservation." Preservation, he said means "without change." Conservation, "with some change." "People conservation" is necessary for there to be some form of land conservation, Grant said, mentioning that if the population increases, the urban sprawl will take up much good land.

E.T. Gaskill of the Iowa

Development Commission cited Iowa's being in one of the three areas in the world suitable for growing grain; the Ukraine, Argentina, and the U.S.'s Midwest region. He noted that all three areas had the proper climate, rainfall and, most important, Gaskill thought, technology.

"I feel that the grain combines of the United States' Midwest are as important as the oilfields of the Mideast," Gaskill said.

He noted that Iowa could have considerable power in global bargaining sessions due to its abundant grain supplies.

Rep. Mary O'Halloran (D-Cedar Falls), said that "land use policy ought to be made by elects (elected representatives) in the legislature. Land-use plans ought to be made by land-use planners, experts in their field."

She noted that land-use bills have been before the legislature for five years, and she felt that the Senate has not adequately responded to the land-use problem.

O'Halloran said that preserving prime agricultural land is extremely important to Iowa, and added that "one-quarter of the country's prime agricultural land" is in the state.

'Education need outside of traditional institutions'

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

The need for continuing education outside of traditional educational institutions was stressed in a session of the Commonwealth 2000 Conference held at the Union Friday.

"The proposition is clear, that learning is a life-long experience," said Brian P. Miller of the Institute for Community Education at Drake University. "The community should seek maximum use of financial resources for this goal. There is a need for cooperation and coordination among all institutions in providing continuing education (in non-traditional atmospheres)."

Miller, along with Selby Ballantine, Kirkwood Community College president and Mildred Lavine, coordinator of the UI Saturday and evening Class Program, led off a discussion on informal con-

tinuing education systems. Ballantine and Lavin said they had been very uninterested in high school. Lavin defined herself, to the 40-some session participants, as the product of continuing education. After completing high school, she took evening classes for six years, obtained an M.A.

Session moderator Robert Engel, UI assistant professor of education, suggested as a discussion topic the role of state and federal governments in continuing education. But the audience ignored this, as had the speakers, and they began discussing the viability of education removed from the schoolhouse context.

"The assumption (in traditional education institutions) is that people are incapable of learning on their own," said a toy-maker who has been involved with the UI School of Social Work. "De-institutionalize education... and

use more on-the-job training. Skills are available all over the community. Having credentials is good for getting more credentials. Working relationships decrease the alienation in education."

Ballantine answered this opinion with: "What you've said bothers me no end. This is the number one (goal) in community college. People join carpentry classes and attend because they want to learn about carpentry... Teaching on the job with machinists (for example) is a great asset to education. We are doing exactly what you talk about."

The panel gave no direct answer to this, but Lavin commented: "Don't discount the matter of your brain cells, this wonderful, wonderful stuff. It can do anything for you depending on how much you use it. Everything I've learned has been useful to me somehow. People learn everyday."

Triptychs

Continued from page one

you would swear are pieces of fabric—possibly in traditional Yugoslav designs. But the "fabrics," which seem to be pasted on, are actually painted to create the illusion of collage.

Despite their differences of style, the artists report that each was influenced by the other's approach. In executing a panel, each artist knew that he was working with only one-third of the space to be filled; this, coupled with his awareness of the artistic tastes and approaches of his collaborators, inevitably influenced his own approach. The three painters compare their work to improvisation in modern jazz, where the musicians are not quite playing simultaneous solos, but they are not working with pre-arranged harmony or

counterpoint, either.

Because the artists will be leaving Iowa City in a few days, and because they completed the last of their works only a few days ago, this brief exhibition of four of their triptychs had to be organized on short notice. But the paintings will remain in Iowa, and there may be larger shows in other parts of the state during the next few months. Even before this exhibition, however, these paintings had attracted the interest of critics and collectors throughout the state.

While each painting could stand on its own, there is a great fascination in watching the contrast and interplay of manner and theme that goes on when the panels are juxtaposed. One hopes that, as the paintings are sold to museums and

private collectors, the three parts of each triptych will be purchased and exhibited together. To do otherwise would be to deprive them of their most innovative, and interesting dimension.

On Sunday, there was a public reception at the museum. The reception included a brief reading of poems by the artists and by Paul Engle, director of the International Writing Program, who has encouraged this project from the outset. It would be factitious to make comparisons between each man's poems and his paintings. Nevertheless, if the names were removed from the poems, I suspect that people familiar with both visual and literary art would have no trouble matching the poet with his canvasses.

Blast at chemical plant kills 4

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — At least four persons were killed and about 80 others were injured or overcome by fumes Sunday night when a railroad tank car containing chlorine exploded at a chemical plant here and released a cloud of poisonous gas, police said.

The explosion at the Hooker Chemical Co., located along the Niagara River only a mile or so upstream from this city's famed waterfalls, sent poisonous chlorine gas through a wide area, authorities said.

Police said wind blew the fumes in a northeast direction toward the neighboring town of Niagara and that they were alerting people in that area.

A second tank car was believed to have been ruptured in the initial explosion, and, fearing another blast, authorities cleared the area.

Most of the casualties were taken to

Niagara Falls Memorial Medical Center and to Mount St. Mary's Hospital. At the Medical Center, two persons were dead on arrival and two others died while being treated.

The Medical Center said it had 43 other persons under treatment, at least three of them reported in critical condition. Most of the casualties, however, were able to walk, a spokesman said.

Dorm rates

Continued from page one

should pay for it," he concluded. A major change in the rate system involves the classification of rooms themselves. Previously, only single, double and multiple rates were offered. The net result was that students living four to a room or in temporary housing were in-

effect paying the same rate as students housed in a triple room.

The introduction of two new rates, multiple and temporary housing, is designed to equalize the financial burden in consideration of living conditions, Katcher said.

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Water quality standards

Control plan hassles company

By R. C. BRANDAU
Staff Writer

One out of three companies are having trouble meeting the Iowa Department of Environmental Quality's (DEQ) water quality controls, according to DEQ Environmental Specialist John Bernhorst.

In accordance with the Federal Water Pollution Control Act, the DEQ has published a report, "Iowa Quality Management Plan for the Iowa-Cedar River Basin," which lists all the municipal and industrial facilities located along the rivers, and the degree to which each facility pollutes the river.

According to a DEQ release, the river basin plan outlines corrective measures needed to meet the federal act that requires the nation's waters be made suitable for recreation, and habitable for fish and wildlife by July 1983.

companies' failure to meet DEQ standards to "tremendous problems on both sides of the fence." He said that the DEQ is swamped with work, and sometimes forced to delay reviewing a company's compliance plans. Many compliance schedules are not handed out until a year before the final compliance date, so companies fail to meet deadlines because of the short notice, he said.

Bernhorst said there are three main reasons why a company does not meet the compliance date: it may be awaiting federal funding; it may be waiting for its plans to be approved by the DEQ; or the necessary construction is not completed on time.

"If they do not meet the completion date as set up by the DEQ, then they must at least show a good cause," Bernhorst said.

Dean Powell, DEQ compliance officer, said that if a com-

pany shows no signs of meeting DEQ standards, state court action should be taken against it.

The DEQ issues a permit to industries, which assures compliance with the basin plan. According to Powell, every industry that has a waste disposal system must have a permit.

A letter informing a non-complying industry of its responsibilities is standard procedure. But if there is no response, then the case is taken to the state attorney general, who can levy fines.

Although the attorney general can close down a facility for lack of compliance, Powell said that this measure is usually not taken.

Powell said, "We usually like to give out citations that say, 'do this,' instead of one that says, 'We are going to do this.' We would much rather give a positive citation than a negative one."

An environmental depart-

ment document claims that \$1.03 billion will be needed to clean up the Iowa Cedar-River Basin, including: (figures approximate)

- Municipal treatment, \$142,517,000;
- Municipal collection, \$18,633,000;
- Industrial treatment (significant industries), \$210,000;
- Animal feeding operations controls, \$13,565,000;
- Soil loss controls, \$269,121,000; and
- Urban stormwater runoff collection and treatment, \$586,490,000.

Total: \$1,030,536,000.

Larry Ferguson, environmental department chief of planning and analysis, said, "the total cost of industrial clean-up is not included because of the lack of figures."

According to the report, taxpayers will have to pay for the treatment of municipal

wastewater. The money will come from three levels of government and the federal government will pay for 75 per cent of the cost of constructing the power plant. The state is currently paying 5 per cent and the remaining 20 per cent is paid by local government.

The DEQ report contains findings on 207 incorporated municipalities in the Iowa-Cedar River Basin. Of these, 107 have sewage treatment facilities.

Towns currently without sewage plants but which plan to have such facilities by 1990 were included in the report, according to Ferguson.

The DEQ also cited chemical pollution as a major problem in the basin. Chemicals found to exceed the maximums as determined by the National Academy of Sciences are DDT, DDE, and dieldrin. These are, or have been used for agricultural purposes.

Provides family practice

UI med program a success

By ROBERT K. BOWER
Staff Writer

A UI College of Medicine program which provides medical students with experience in family practice at community hospitals in Iowa appears to be a success, according to Dr. Paul M. Seebom, executive associate dean of the UI College of Medicine.

Seebom reported on the progress of the program, which

began three years ago, at the Board of Regents meeting Thursday in Cedar Falls. The regents agreed to ask the legislature for an additional \$480,000 to help support increased enrollment in the program.

Current enrollment in the family practice residency training program is 105 and it is expected to increase to 140 next year, Seebom said. He said the first class of significant size will

graduate from the program next July, when 23 residents now training in Iowa City, Des Moines, and Cedar Rapids will seek permanent positions in family practice.

Other Iowa communities participating in the program are Davenport, Mason City and Sioux City.

Asked if Iowa is meeting the demand for doctors in family practice, Seebom told the

regents that by 1986 we should reach the desired goal of one doctor for every 2,500 persons. He predicted the goal will be reached before 1986 if pediatricians and interns are included under "family practice" and if there is "100 per cent retention" of participants in the program.

"But I don't think we will have a physician for every town," he added, citing a problem of "distribution."

Regents President Mary Louise Petersen of Harlan cited the commitment of money and time by communities participating in the program. She noted that the legislature provides only about \$1.2 million of the \$5 million that the program costs.

Petersen also commended Seebom and the program for helping to solve "one of the outstanding problems of Iowa."

Ford's strategists plot sweep at convention

HOUSTON (AP) — Strategists in President Ford's campaign for the Republican presidential nomination say he'll win primaries in states where former California Gov. Ronald Reagan is strongest.

But leaders of the Citizens for Reagan Committee say he will win early and often during the primary season and sweep into the 1976 GOP national convention with a proven record of popularity.

Leaders of the two factions met here during the weekend with state GOP leaders at the Southern Republican Conference. The Reagan men were generally applauded. The Ford team asked questions about the President's policies, plans and

even his drinking habits. Howard "Bo" Callaway, Ford's national campaign chairperson, said the President plans to challenge Reagan early in the primaries.

"We will win in New Hampshire, his best northern state; in Florida, his best southern state; and in Illinois, Reagan's native state," said Callaway, speaking of primaries next February and March.

Callaway said a decision hasn't been made whether to "set the record straight" about Reagan's record as California governor.

He also accused Reagan of rhetoric in proposing a \$90 billion budget cut without saying what to cut, while Ford has to

make the tough decision of what to sign and what to veto.

"Why is it that Reagan is not supported in his own state?" Callaway asked rhetorically. "Because his rhetoric was great and his performance was poor."

Commenting on Callaway's violation of the GOP's 11th commandment — not to speak ill of other Republicans — Reagan said later, "I would settle for him to obey the first 10, for example the one about not bearing false witness."

Callaway called a news report suggesting Ford has a drinking problem a "cheap shot, the cheapest shot of all. This man does not have a drinking problem."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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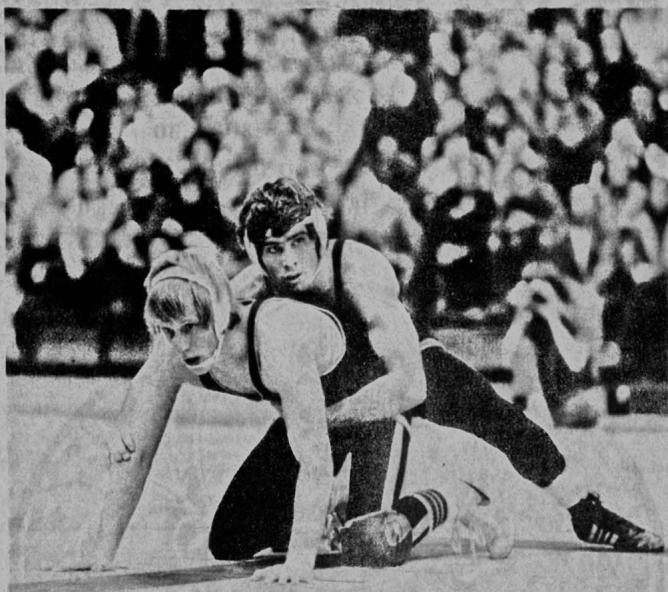


Photo by Lawrence Frank

Wrestle!

Iowa's 126-pound Mike McDonough went right out-wrestling Kentucky's Mark Randolph 6-3 to it in his second career start Friday, the Hawks' 38-3 win over the Wildcats.

Three pins help Wrestlers overpower KU

By DAVID PATT
Staff Writer

The Hawkeye wrestling squad rolled on to their fourth victory of the season Friday night beating the injury-ridden Kentucky Wildcats 38-3 at the Iowa Field House.

Instead of the expected tough young team led by brothers Joe and Jim Carr, Coach Fletcher Carr brought to town a band of walk-ons, beginners and fill-ins. With seven of his starters out with injuries, Carr said after the meet that he expected to be shut out by the No. 1 ranked Hawkeyes.

It did not take long to get over that fear however, as Iowa's Mark Mysnyk dropped the opening match to Kentucky's Garrett Hedley, 2-1. It has been a tough year so far for Mysnyk, who worked hard all summer to bring himself up to the high standards of the rest of the team, but has been hampered by a back problem in the early going and now is sitting on a 1-3 record.

Kentucky turned in several other strong challenges in the lighter weights, but the rest of the night belonged to Iowa. Mike McDonough matched takedowns to Mark Randolph's escapes, coming out on top, 6-3 at 126 pounds.

Tim Cysewski spent his eight minutes trying to pin Kurt Mock but only came up with an 11-2 superior decision, as Mock was saved by the bell at the end of the third period.

Iowa's freshman Bruce Kinseth fought an exciting see-saw battle with Kentucky's highly-regarded Tim Moussetis at 142, and won it 7-5 on a takedown with 45 seconds left. Kinseth, with a 9-2 season record is holding down the 142 spot for Brad Smith who is sitting out a staph-infected knee.

At 150, Joe Amore outscored Scott Crowell 11-8

in a high-scoring close one.

Mike McGivern wrestled for Iowa at 158 and in another display of the Hawkeyes' depth he defeated freshman Kelly Korth, 9-6. With a solid lead, Coach Gary Kurdelmeier gave McGivern the nod over Chuck Yagla to let McGivern gain experience.

National Champion Yagla, the most dependable winner on the team, was suited up and ready to wrestle. He cheerfully said he was not pleased to find himself sitting out the meet.

The next three matches ended in pins as some of the Hawks' strongest wrestlers met the most inexperienced reserves of the Wildcats. At 167, Dan Wagemann outclassed Lane Young in speed, strength and technique and systematically worked Young toward the inevitable pin at 4:55.

Chris Campbell was even more to the point, nailing Greg Williams at 2:49. "Campbell is looking super," Kurdelmeier said after the meet. Bud "Rocky" Palmer met up with Steve Weber, wrestling in his first collegiate meet at 190, and pinned him at 4:04.

Greg Stevens, who lost the 190 slot to Palmer, found himself back in the lineup for heavy duty. Filling in for heavyweight John Bowsby, who goes into surgery today for work on the cartilage in his knee, Stevens took a superior decision from Harold Smith, 16-5.

Kurdelmeier is now turning his boys loose for a Christmas break, and calls the Midlands tournament at Evanston, Ill., Dec. 27-28, a "tune-up" for the real season. That season swings into reality first thing next semester, as No. 1 Iowa pays a visit to No. 2 Iowa State on Jan. 9, and comes home to host the Eastern wrestling power, No. 6 Lehigh on Jan. 10.

Mays and Gatens leading Hawkeye victory streak

By TOM QUINLAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Get a pencil and add a couple of names to the unsung heroes list for Iowa basketball.

After Friday's performance on the Iowa State court, and some modest talk in the locker room, it's safe to put Archie Reuben Mays and Michael Thomas Gatens near the top of the list—at least temporarily.

The two part-time bench warmers "came to play," according to Coach Lute Olson, and finished with 36 important points between them in the Hawks' fifth straight win, a 91-77 decision over the winless, cross-state rival Cyclones at Ames.

Mays, who scored 20 points in a reserve effort, including 18 in the second half, hit 10 of 12 shots for the night to quiet the partisan spectators at Hilton Coliseum. But in keeping step with Olson and the other nine players, he's not about to take all the credit.

"They (ISU) did some things well, but we took advantage of other things and it paid off," Mays related. "Their zone overplayed on Scott's (Thompson) side, and left my side wide open for some good shots.

"We got the job done and I got some good passes from the

other players." Mays added with all respect.

While the 6-4 junior from Dayton, Ohio, was bombarding Iowa State's zone defense from the outside, 6-8 center Mike Gatens of Iowa City worked un-

derneath for 16 points. In all, the Hawks had five men in double figures to counteract a 36-point effort by Hercle Ivy of Iowa State.

"He (Gatens) has been doing a good job taking up the slack

this year," Mays said. "And that's something we didn't have last year."

Gatens, as expected, was just as unselfish off the court as he was during the game. "I was open inside and the ball was coming to me," he emphasized. "I want to do anything I can to fire up the team."

"Mays and Gatens came ready to play with alert, intense basketball," Olson said Friday. "I think every player owes it to his team to play with intensity. We're going to take a close look at who is starting Monday and we may make some changes. I don't want to get into a discussion of who didn't play well, but you can look at the statistics and see that."

"I'm not happy about five vic-

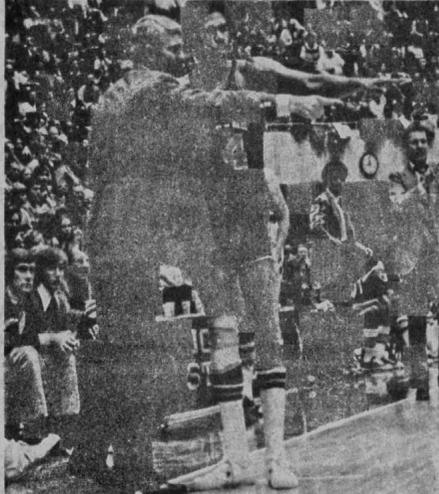


Photo by Ed Overland

Iowa head basketball Coach Lute Olson didn't have much to say about the performance of his regulars after Friday's win over Iowa State, but took time to talk things over on the court with center Bruce King.

IOWA—91	FGA	FTA	Reb.	PF	TP
Prost, I	5-14	1-4	6	1	11
Parker, I	1-5	0-1	3	1	2
King, C	5-13	1-2	16	2	11
Waltberg, G	2-4	2-2	0	2	4
Hairston	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Bullens, G	2-4	0-0	2	2	6
Mays	10-12	0-0	5	2	20
Hargrave	1-1	0-0	0	0	2
Gatens	8-13	0-0	3	1	14
Team	42-84	5-11	40	17	91
IOWA STATE	77-64	FT.			
A. Reb.	PF	TP			
Parker, I	2-1	1-2	13	1	7
Johnson, I	6-12	5-7	13	4	17
Smith, C	1-1	0-0	9	3	2
Bullens, G	4-10	3-3	2	4	11
Ivy, G	16-35	4-6	2	1	36
Bullens, G	4-10	3-3	2	4	11
Murphy	2-5	0-0	5	0	4
Parker	0-0	0-0	7	0	0
Team	32-75	13-19	51	15	77
Totals					

Score at half: Iowa 45, Iowa State 33

Swimmers will try to improve on annual Florida venture

By JOHN WALKER
Staff Writer

Warm weather and plenty of sunshine is what Iowa swim coach Glenn Patton and his tankers are anticipating during two weeks of an "intensive swimming conditional program" in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

The first year swimming coach and his team will be participating for the 40th consecutive year in the 1975 College Coaches' Swim Forum from Dec. 20 to Jan. 5.

The Swim Forum officially opens Dec. 15, though swimming clinics and competition do not begin until the 24th. Clinics and swimming competition will take place at the International Swimming Hall of Fame in Ft. Lauderdale.

Patton calls the holiday event a "training trip," which he said "is kind of like a reward for those who have dedicated themselves in training." He said that 18 Iowa swimmers (the NCAA limit) will travel at their own expense to Ft. Lauderdale to participate in the competition

and special clinics.

Fifteen hundred college swimmers are expected to attend the event, according to Patton. "These training trips are a very, very common thing among college swimming teams," he said.

The colleges represented at the Forum will be divided into East and West teams for the swimming and diving meet finals, with Iowa participating on the West team. Former Iowa Swimming Coach Bob Allen, will be one of three coaches for the West.

Big Ten rivals Minnesota and Purdue are also expected to attend the event.

Patton said that the outdoor swimming "will be like a mental refresher" for his swimmers, adding that it should prepare them a little better for dual meet competition.

The swim team will return to Iowa Jan. 6, and will have its first dual meet competition Jan. 10 against Minnesota and Southwest Minnesota at the Field House swimming pool.

Steelers calm champions

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers, sky-high in 1972 when they won their first division title ever, reserved the champagne and their emotions after clinching their third division title in four seasons with a 35-1 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals.

"I guess the guys have just got a little age on them," quarterback Terry Bradshaw said Saturday in the subdued locker-room of last year's Super Bowl champions.

"We've outgrown a lot of things," echoed teammate Joe Greene, who sat out his fourth game in five weeks because of neck and leg injuries.

On that championship day in 1972, the Steelers carried coach Chuck Noll off the field and people danced in the streets of Pittsburgh.

Noll walked off the field Saturday and hardly a horn was honked in Pittsburgh after the Steelers won their 11th straight to maintain dominance in the Central Division of the American Football Conference.

"I think we've reached a point where we expect to win," said Noll, whose team will have the home field in the playoffs because of its 12-1 record, best in the AFC.

The Bengals, winless in all six of their games at Three Rivers Stadium, came here with a chance to catch Pittsburgh. They left with a 10-3 record, but they can still gain a wild-card playoff berth by beating San Diego next week.

Cincinnati fell behind 14-0 in the first period when a fumble by Boobie Clark was recovered by Steeler linebacker Jack Lambert, who ran 21 yards before laterally the ball to cornerback J.T. Thomas, who sped the final 21 yards for a touchdown.

In the second quarter, Steeler safety Mike Wagner intercepted a Ken Anderson pass and returned it 20 yards to the Bengals' 18-yard line, setting up a 10-yard touchdown run by Harris that gave Pittsburgh a 21-7

halftime edge.

A Cincinnati television reporter suggested to Coach Paul Brown that his team might have won without those turnovers.

"Those are big ifs," Brown said. "And inside of me I saw what happened. As the game wore on I thought their superi-

ority became greater and greater.

What will Saturday's game mean to Cincinnati if it does find itself in a playoff rematch with Pittsburgh?

"Nothing," Brown said calmly. "We concede we were soundly beaten, and we go on to the next one."

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Women cagers fall to 1-7 in Central loss

The Iowa women's basketball team fell to its seventh loss of the season at the hands of Central College of Pella Thursday night 69-56.

The two high scorers of the game, Diana Williams with 15 and Margie Rubow with 8, said the team did not play very well.

The team will not practice again until they come back from semester break on Jan. 5. However, Williams said that Coach Lark Birdsong expects them to be working out at home.

"The last practice she took down our cardio-vascular rate, and she'll take it again the first day of practice. So if we don't work out at home it'll show," Williams said.

The cagers, now 1-7, will have their first test of 1976 against Mt. Mercy at Cedar Rapids Jan. 9.

NFL Standings

By The Associated Press
National Football League
National Conference
Eastern Division

W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF	PA
S. Louis	10	3	0	769	332 263
Dallas	9	4	0	692	319 247
Wash.	8	5	0	615	322 250
NY Gnts.	4	9	0	306	190 283
Phila.	3	10	0	231	199 299

Central Division

x-Minn.	11	2	0	846	342 167
Det.	7	6	0	538	232 234
G. Bay	3	10	0	231	204 272
Chic.	3	10	0	231	149 362

Western Division

x-L.A.	11	2	0	846	302 132
S. Fr.	5	8	0	385	232 260
Atl.	4	9	0	308	227 267
N. Ori.	2	11	0	154	148 318

American Conference
Eastern Division

W.	L.	T.	Pts.	PF	PA
Miami	9	4	0	692	343 209
Balt.	9	4	0	692	361 248
Buff.	8	5	0	615	407 320
NY Jets	3	9	0	250	221 378
N. Eng.	3	10	0	231	237 324

Central Division

Pitt.	12	1	0	923	370 152
Cinn.	10	2	0	833	279 194
Hous.	9	4	0	692	272 216
Cleve.	3	10	0	231	208 351

Western Division

x-Oak.	10	3	0	769	347 235
Denver	6	7	0	462	241 293

K. City 5 8 0 0 385 262 313
S. Diego 1 11 0 0 083 148 282

x-clinched division title
Saturday's Results
Pittsburgh 35, Cincinnati 14
Dallas 31, Washington 10

Sunday's Results
Atlanta 31, San Francisco 9
Cleveland 40, Kansas City 14
Buffalo 34, New England 14
New York Giants 28, New Orleans 14

Monday's Game
New York Jets at San Diego, Saturday, Dec. 20

Saturday, Dec. 20
Minnesota at Buffalo
Denver at Miami
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, n
Sunday, Dec. 21
San Diego at Cincinnati
St. Louis at Detroit
Dallas at New York Jets
Philadelphia at Washington
New England at Baltimore
Atlanta at Green Bay
Cleveland at Houston
Chicago at New Orleans
Kansas City at Oakland
New York Giants at San Francisco

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5 pool records pace UI women

By KAREN SMITH
Staff Writer

The UI women's swimming team left Northern Iowa in its wake Friday, posting a resounding 88-40 win. It was the third win of the season for the undefeated UI squad which took first place in a five-team invitational meet at Decorah a week ago.

Sara Eicher led Iowa, breaking two of her previously held pool records with wins in the 200-yard freestyle in two minutes, eight-tenths seconds, and in the 500-yard freestyle in 5:26.8. She also placed first in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 1:06.9.

Teammate Sandy Sherman also broke two of her pool records, winning the 200-yard individual medley in 2:31.1, and the 50-yard freestyle in 26.7. She also took the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 59.2.

Celeste Rovane won both the 50-yard breaststroke in 36.1, and the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:17.8, breaking her own pool record in the 100.

Nancy Conley ran into stiff competition in the 50-yard backstroke, but edged out UNI's Ann Foss in 33.1. Foss came back to win the 100-yard backstroke in 1:13.1, to Conley's 1:13.8.

Conley, Rovane, Eicher and Sherman teamed up to win the 200-yard medley relay in 2:05.5.

Rounding out the scoring for Iowa with high finishes were Nancy Moeller, Darcy Wagner and Marian Ceschin. Moeller placed second to Eicher in the 200 and 500-yard freestyle, Wagner finished second in the 200-yard individual medley and in the 50-yard butterfly, and Ceschin tied for second in the 50-yard freestyle and was runner-up in the 100-yard freestyle.

Iowa diver Karma Burford won both board events with a total of 142.53 points in the 1-meter and 178.45 in the 3-meter diving. Holly Sidenstick placed second to Burford with 133.30 in the 1-meter and 141.20 in the 3-meter.

Iowa coach Deborah Woodside commented, "I am pleased that we are hitting better times. Eicher, Rovane, and Moeller did much better. The win came at a good time because it will encourage the swimmers to condition over Christmas break."

The swimmers' next meet will be Jan. 24 at Evanston, Ill., where they will meet Northwestern.

Second dual win for Iowa gymnasts

By JON FUNK
Staff Writer

The Iowa gymnastics team rang up its second consecutive victory Friday with a 190.05-160.20 victory over an injury-riddled Western Illinois squad.

Asst. Coach Neil Schmitt was a little disappointed after his team failed to crack the 200-point barrier for the second straight week, but attributed it to preoccupation with final exams.

"We finished about where I expected. We've still got some people missing on some minor things. We hope to see more progress between now and our next meet at Minnesota on January 17th," Schmitt said.

The Hawks were never really pushed in the meet, taking a 92.5-73.65 lead after three events and then coasting to the win. "Western Illinois lost some guys to injuries, but they kept on fighting," Schmitt remarked.

The Iowa all-around men continued to show improvement, sweeping all three positions with Tom Stearns scoring 47.70, Mark Reifkind registering 46.00 and Clayton Price netting 43.40. Schmitt said he was especially pleased with the improvement shown by Stearns on the rings and Reifkind's improvement in both the high bar and parallel bars.

Two freshmen were impressive in their first time out this year. Jime Magee scored a 7.0 on the parallel horse in spite of a fall on the dismount, while Werner Hoeflich came up with a 6.45 in floor exercise and a strong 8.35 in vaulting.

Freshman Randy Matsumami again was strong in the floor exercise, taking second with 7.85.

"I did all right," Matsumami said. "I think we had a pretty good meet, now that the judges are tougher. Once they see our routines a few times it's tougher when we make a mistake."

Nate Robbins continued to be impressive on the high bar, garnering an 8.55 despite falling on his dismount. Robbins said he has been impressed with the freshmen on the squad, pointing out that Mark Reifkind has looked especially good. But he cautioned that the pressure will be on the team when they go up to Minneapolis.

No foul play in Monzon bout

PARIS (AP)—Films showed Sunday that world middleweight champion Carlos Monzon's knockout victory over Gratien Tonna Saturday came on a punch that landed behind the Frenchman's ear, but Tonna was twisting away from the Argentine as the blow sent him to the canvas.

The films gave no substantiation, however, to Tonna's claim that Monzon had hit him on the back of the head and neck and that Monzon should have been disqualified.

For Monzon, 33, it was his 12th World Boxing Association title defense and one of his easiest fights.

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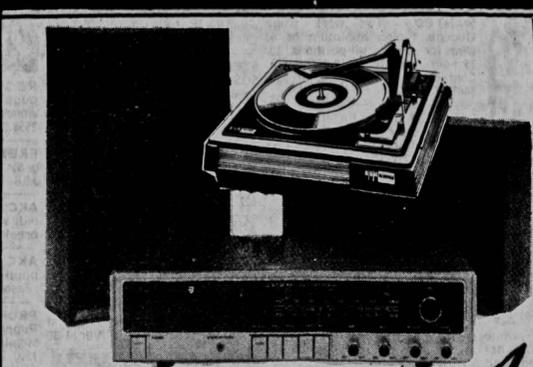
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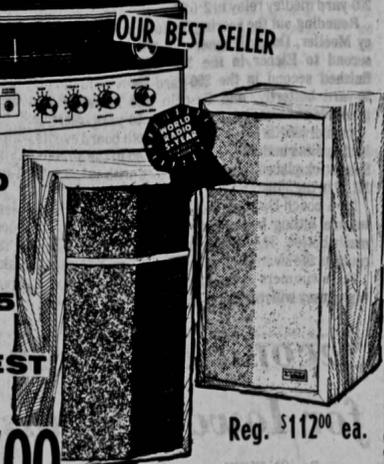
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