

Mostly sunny skies should prevail today, with temperatures reaching the mid-40s. Although the low tonight will dip into the 20s, highs Tuesday should be back up in the 40s.

'Guest' charged in student slaying



Photo by Lawrence Frank

Murder scene

Robert Overbeck, who lived with Michael Remmers and Kaye Mesner, stands in front of the house where Mesner was murdered.

Overbeck was not at home when the murder occurred and returned Sunday morning to find the house had been locked by the Iowa City Police.

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

Michael D. Remmers, 29, was arraigned Sunday morning on a murder charge after he allegedly shot a UI student early Saturday evening.

Kaye Mesner, A2, 427 Clark St., was dead on arrival at an Iowa City hospital. Bond was set at \$100,000 for Remmers, who resided at the same address as Mesner, 30, according to a police report. Remmers was reportedly arrested early Sunday morning at a Coralville restaurant. The agencies investigating the case — Iowa City Police, the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation and the Johnson County Sheriff's Dept. — declined to reveal details of the incident.

Robert Overbeck, A2, another resident of 427 Clark St., told *The Daily Iowan* Remmers had assaulted him recently.

Overbeck said he last saw Mesner Saturday night before he left town. He did not find out about Mesner's death until Sunday afternoon when he was in the process of moving from the residence. Overbeck said he was moving out of the house "on account of Mike and his behavior."

Remmers was arrested Nov. 5 by Iowa City police on a charge of possession with intent to deliver MDA (methylendioxyamphetamine). At that time he listed his address as 320 River St. On Nov. 6, Stephen Fox, a UI professor, his wife Jane, an Iowa City attorney, and several others listing their address as 320 River St., were arrested on other drug charges. Remmers was not included in this group.

Remmers allegedly sold MSDA to a state undercover agent April 11. He was released on \$500 bond Nov. 18.

Nov. 25 Remmers pleaded not guilty, according to James McCarragher, his attorney for the drug-related charge. McCarragher said he had not been contacted by Remmers on the murder charge.

No trial date for Remmers' drug charge has been set but depositions were to be made today on his drug charge. Depositions are an outline of his defense.

Joan Titone, a close friend of Mesner's, and a DI reporter, described Remmers as a "guest," not a permanent resident of 427 Clark St.

Mesner, who came to Iowa City approximately two years ago, was a coordinator for Womanview in the Fall of 1974. Womanview was the first large mid-west exhibit of work of women artists in film and photography. In the Spring of 1975 Mesner was the festival director for REFOCUS.

Mesner ran a daycare center as a "service to women" this summer, Titone said, that she called "Kaye Care." Titone said Mesner made no profit on the care center which was for children eight years and older and that she only charged \$1 a week.

Mesner's husband, Thomas, from whom she was separated, is an instructor at the UI in East Asian language. The Mesners lived in Japan for several years and Kaye taught English to Japanese children. She was studying linguistic development in children so she could teach English to other children and work with other language problems, according to Titone.



Mesner

Titone said Mesner had also been a foster mother numerous times, designed and dyed textiles, and did batik work that she learned in Japan. Mesner was a member and exhibitor of the Iowa Assoc. of Women Artists.

"She was a feminist who never went to any of the political bullshit meetings, but just went out and did things herself," Titone said. "She had a great cross-section of Iowa City friends."

Mesner is survived by a son, Scott, 10, and a daughter, Kili, 5.

Leaky boiler shut down Friday

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

On the "suggestion" of State Boiler Inspector Arthur Parkhurst, the UI Power Plant closed down leaking boiler No. 7 last Friday.

The shut-down occurred exactly three weeks after the first tests of leaking flue gases coming from the boiler were taken by the UI Environmental Health Dept. (EHD).

Plant workers have complained of eye and nose irritation from increased concentrations of sulfur dioxide leaking from the boiler.

According to Marshall Stewart,

manager of the plant, No. 7 and boiler No. 8 have both leaked since they were installed at the plant in 1966 and 1968 respectively. Stewart blames the leaks to faulty design of the boilers "outer skin."

Sewart said boilers No. 7 and 8 have an outer casing made of several layers of metal "skin" and that the expansion and contraction of the pressurized boilers cause the skin to crack against each other. Stewart pointed out that another oil-burning boiler, No. 9, has not had such leaks because the outer casing is just one layer of metal.

According to Don Paul, assistant supervisor at the plant, the faulty boiler

will be seal-welded, repairs beginning early this week. Duane Nollsch, director of the Physical Plant, said the repairs may run between \$10,000 and \$20,000.

Lundquist attributed the accelerated leakage of boiler 7 to old age and deterioration.

According to Frank Kilpatrick, director of the EHD, the power plant called his department in response to worker complaints about the leaking flue gas. Tom Selder, associate programmer for EHD, then took tests on Dec. 19 for carbon monoxide and sulfur dioxide. Kilpatrick said carbon monoxide leakage was ruled out, and a sampling was made for sulfur

dioxide concentration showing a three to eight parts per million (ppm) concentration. The legal amount of sulfur dioxide that workers can be exposed to is five ppm continuously for eight hours.

Kilpatrick said however, that he was not satisfied with the sampling because it didn't cover the concentration experienced in an entire eight hour shift. Kilpatrick explained that at the time the tests were scheduled, the UI was experiencing unseasonably warm, 30 degree weather and he didn't think the power plant would be operating on a full load again until today when all of the

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Hawks sweep Lehigh, ISU under the mat

By DAVID PATT
Staff Writer

The Iowa Hawkeyes erased the doubts and pinned down their position as the top wrestling team in the nation with back to back triumphs over No. 2 Iowa State and No. 6 Lehigh over the weekend.

The largest crowd ever to watch a wrestling meet, 14,293, sat on the edge of their seats at the Hilton Coliseum in Ames Friday night as match after match became a display of high quality wrestling with heart-stopper endings. The Hawks won it, 19-14.

Iowa Coach Gary Kurldelmeier said there were too many cliffhangers and close matches to isolate a turning point in

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the meet or pick out a particular hero for the Hawks. But it was a quiet, blond-haired junior named Mike McGivern who broke the back of the Cyclones game plan. Wrestling at 158, McGivern took down Cyclone captain Pete Galea with seven seconds left in the match to gain a 6-6 "upset draw."

"The McGivern match knocked the starch out of Iowa State," said Hawkeye recruiter John Marks. "Their strategy was to beat McGivern, and when they didn't beat him, that was that."

Iowa State Coach Harold Nichols moved three-time Big 8 champ Galea up from 150 pounds where he would have faced a tough battle with national champion Chuck Yagla, to 158 pounds, where Nichols counted on a "sure victory" over the unknown McGivern.

With 11 seconds to go, the points were even at 4-4 but Galea held a point's worth of riding time. Coaches Dan Gable and Jay Robinson jumped up and hollered to McGivern, who was on top, to let his man up. McGivern did, and five seconds later brought the crowd to its feet with a stunning takedown.

Coach Nichols was not pleased at the sudden collapse of his strategy and after the meet said that "Galea went to sleep." McGivern however, accounted for the final seconds of the match this way: "I was surprised he grabbed my wrist, but he did, so I took him down. It's a natural reaction to grab it. I always give the wrist as bait."

Dan Wagemann and Chris Campbell followed McGivern, both taking their matches down to the wire and both coming up with one point victories.

Wagemann called his 6-5 bout "strenuous," and said he entered it with the attitude that "every victory counted, so I had to win." Wagemann almost got himself in trouble several times with his bucking bronco style of riding and as the clock ticked toward the buzzer he found

himself with a one-point riding time advantage and clinging precariously to Powell's back, holding off an imminent escape. As Wagemann described the last seconds: "I was hanging on with my caterpillar legs and praying to time — 'Please go fast.'" The buzzer answered his prayer.

Campbell battled the tough Willie Gadsdon to a 7-6 victory in what Coach Kurldelmeier called "a class match." It was the first time this season Campbell has had to make scratch weight of 177 and he said that in the third period his stomach was knotting up. Campbell said he was so nervous that he tired quickly.

Campbell described the match as a struggle between his own superior technique against the stronger will and tougher mental attitude of Gadsdon.

Many of the Hawks were tired by the emotional peak of the night before, but they had enough energy and more than enough talent to pull down three pins on the way to a 37-17 win Saturday over the injury-ridden Engineers of Lehigh.

Brad Smith had the biggest individual weekend for the Hawkeyes. Smith could not afford any let up at all after his 16-1 superior decision over Dean Sherman in Ames, because he had to come home to wrestle national champion Mike Frick.

Smith proved himself a serious contender for the national title at 142 pounds by wrestling Frick to a 4-4 draw in a truly classic match. "You won't see a better one in many meets, here or elsewhere," Kurldelmeier said of Frick's flashing display of moves and brilliant counter-moves that earned a standing ovation.

Mike McDonough said he was doing "a Dan Wagemann imitation" when he pinned Bob Soland by sitting back from the down position.

"I was going for the points, trying to escape at first," said McDonough. "Then the crowd let up a roar, so I looked back and realized that if I leaned back I could pin him."

Tim Cysewski, 134-pounds, forfeited his match because of bruised ribs that have been bothering him since the Midlands Tournament.

This weekend brings a tough road trip to Madison to meet the Badgers Friday, and then off to Minnesota Saturday to meet a Gopher team that looks to be not so tough since losing their champion and team leader, Larry Zilverberg, to cartilage injuries.

"For now," said Smith, "we're going to relax for a couple of days."

"How many days?" chimed in Wagemann.

"One," answered Smith.

Baptist film: Believe or go to hell

By Kim Rogal
Contributing Editor

Some ministers preach that there is no hell, or that hell is here on earth. Not the Baptists. Iowa summers may be hot, but not quite so hot as hell, which reaches temperatures of 20,000 degrees Fahrenheit. That report on hell's climate is cited by a minister featured in a movie called "The Burning Hell," which ran Friday and Saturday on campus, sponsored by the UI Baptist Student Union.

"20,000 degrees Fahrenheit, and not a drop of water," said a poster advertising the film. "Tortured lost souls burning forever." And as an added attraction the poster advertised "hundreds of biblical WONDERS filmed in the Holyland." Dark anguished faces accompany the blurb on the poster — a small hint of the horrors presented in living color by a group called the Ormond organization, and starring four renowned hellfire and brimstone preachers: Estus Pirkle, Dr. R.G. Lee, Dr. Jack Hyles, and Dr. Bob Gray.

Film analysis

As an interesting sidelight, the film was quietly protested behind the scenes by another religious organization from Columbia, Missouri, called God Within Oneself, Inc. Dudley G. Evans, the director of God Within Oneself, wrote a letter to UI President Willard Boyd requesting "equal time and facilities to present a necessary and valid opposing point of view in this matter."

"Be advised," the letter said, "that in our belief there is no such hell as this movie depicts and that we regard such teachings as contrary to the best interests of the Family of Man." No God Within Oneself representatives were present at the film, and so far the DI has been unsuccessful in contacting the organization. But after seeing the movie, it occurred to me that the God Within

Oneself group was, symbolically at least, represented in the film — and consigned to eternal damnation. But to explain, a re-cap of the plot is in order.

The film is a sort of reverse "Easy Rider," shown from a very different point of view.

At the beginning of the movie, two motorcycle hippies come to visit the preacher, the Rev. Estus Pirkle, in his home while he is preparing a Sunday sermon about hell. The hippies don't know that the man they are speaking to is a preacher, and they explain to him that they are emissaries of a new religion. Not much explanation of the religion is given, but it is clear that it is a sort of free-form, free-lance affair, with an emphasis on brotherly love, and not a hint of what the Rev. Pirkle later refers to as the "grim reality" — of hell and the last judgment.

The Rev. Pirkle quietly disagrees with the two young men's ideas, and invites them to attend his sermon. One of the two expresses some interest in attending — but the other rather aggressively ridicules the preacher and his beliefs.

The two men leave, and shortly thereafter the hippie who made fun of the preacher has a terrible motorcycle accident and is shown dead, his body badly

mutilated, by the side of the road. The first young man, who had shown some interest in the sermon, then stumbles into the church where the Rev. Pirkle is speaking. With tears in his eyes, the young man interrupts the sermon to explain about his friend's death.

"Preacher," he asks, "Tim's just going to a grave isn't he? He won't go to hell, will he?"

"I'm afraid he will," says the preacher. "But it's your soul I'm worried about."

The film is a direct attack on "new" religious ideas, particularly the kind espoused by the "younger generation." More specifically, the film tries to take groups like God Within Oneself by the throat — to literally scare the hell into them.

Before describing the gruesome but fascinating scenes which followed, it should be mentioned that the movie was sparsely attended by a mixed audience. Families were there, with small children, and a scattered group of students, some of whom apparently came to the movie as a joke, since there was audible laughter throughout the showing.

Kim Smallwood, president of the Bap-

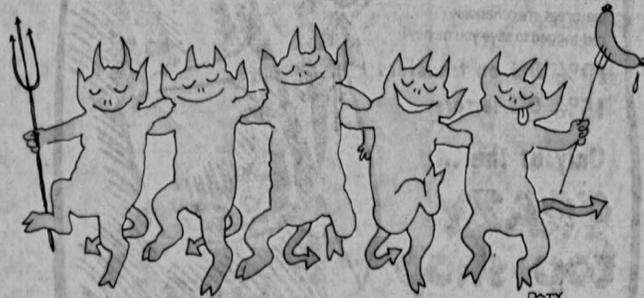
tist Student Union, explained before the show that the movie was "not meant to scare people. It's not a horror film," he said. "It just tells it like it is." Smallwood said it was his sincere belief that a hell like the one portrayed in the movie does exist, and that ministers who preach otherwise are telling their congregations "something which is wrong."

"Some people may say this (showing the movie) is a publicity stunt, but it's not. I thought this was a good film, and if, after this, one person comes forward to accept Christ as a personal savior, it's all worthwhile."

Smallwood said the movie does not dwell on "the gruesome parts." With that, I'd have to disagree. Children under ten in attendance at the movie could literally feast their eyes on scenes of worms eating flesh from the faces of sinners. One of the preachers explains that hell is layered with worms and maggots which gnaw away eternally on the bodies of the damned.

But to continue with the story, the young hippie listens to the preacher's sermon in a kind of dazed trance, his mind wandering frequently to scenes of hell as the preacher describes it. He sees

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item	eagles	hy-vee	giant	randalls	whiteway
milk - 1/2 gallon	lady lee .75	hy-vee .75	cascade .75	randalls .75	hometown .82
bread - 1 pound	harvest day .37	hy-vee .33	big value .31	wonder - 20oz. .51	wonder - 20oz. .61
eggs - 1 dozen medium	lady lee .77	country lane .73	country lane .73	randalls .72	none
macaroni + cheese - 7/4 oz.	harvest day .26	hy-vee .25	martha gooch .24	martha gooch .26	martha gooch .29
margarine (sticks - 1 lb.)	harvest day .29	hy-vee .29	national .37	blue seal .28	dellbrook .39
yogurt - 8 oz.	lady lee .35	glamour .37	trimline .39	slim trim .39	dannon .39
bananas - 1 lb.	.17	.19	.19	.19	.25
fresh ground beef - 1 lb.	.69	.65	.69	.69	.98
beer (12 cans)	old mil 2.74	old mil 2.58	hamms 2.99	schmidt 1.99	buckhorn 2.39
peanut butter - 12oz.	lady lee .53	hy-vee .55	national .53	super-value .57	skippy .69

Shoppers guide

The above chart is a compilation of the lowest Iowa City food stores. Accompanying the price is the brand name of each item.

Labor groups recruiting armed forces for unions

WASHINGTON (AP) — America is going into its 200th anniversary year facing the possibility that at least two labor organizations will try to organize its armed forces into military unions.

In one case, the largest union of federal government employees in the nation expects to decide before the Bicentennial year ends whether it will attempt to organize active duty U.S. servicemen and women.

In another instance, a union called the Association of Civilian Technicians already has decided to pass out sign-up cards to some 700,000 Army, Navy and Air Force Reservists, but has not yet taken that actual step.

A third union, the National Maritime Union, headquartered in New York City, also has begun consideration of organizing the armed forces.

The question of whether to organize the active-duty armed forces is scheduled to be decided at the September annual convention of the 300,000-member American Federation of Government Employees, a major AFL-CIO union that says it represents more than 700,000 civil

servicemen and women. The military in at least three other western nations is organized, with some degree of union representation in the military forces of The Netherlands, Sweden and West Germany.

In Washington, the Pentagon said in a policy statement that if "the collective bargaining process were applied (to a) military environment, command authority could suffer erosion, which in turn could lead to a decline in our national capability to perform our basic national defense mission."

Privately, one Pentagon spokesman has said, "We'd fight it to the death. There's no way you can have an Army that way."

Vincent Paterno, president of the civilian technicians union, said his union of 8,000 members is preparing to distribute the union sign-up cards to the reservists, but he would not say how the union will go about its organizing activities.

"I would rather not say how at this time," he said. "We expect quite a bit of Department of Defense antagonism but we don't expect it will be done by standing at the gates (of military installations)."

Arabs to upgrade PLO at U.N. Security Council

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Arab nations present their case before the Security Council on Monday lacking a united front but resolved to "increase the prestige, power and authority" of the Palestinians in the Mideast peace process, according to diplomats here.

"The name of the game is to upgrade the Palestinian Liberation Organization across the board, to force it into a role in Geneva," said a Western diplomat.

Despite their political gains in recent years, Palestinians are still referred to only as a "refugee problem" in two council resolutions that form the basis for all Middle East negotiations.

Thus it would be a major diplomatic victory for the Arabs — and especially the Syrians, who engineered the council meeting and got the PLO invited — if they succeeded in getting the Security Council to write the Palestinians' political claims into the resolutions.

The Arabs' major obstacle is the veto wielded by the United States and other big powers on the 15-member council. Israel is boycotting the meeting because the PLO has been invited to attend.

Beyond the veto, the Arabs are hampered by their disunity. Despite extensive consultations over the past month, the Arabs and their allies on the Security Council — including the Soviet Union and China — have reportedly been unable to reach a consensus on strategy.

At the heart of the Arab drive is the Syrian effort to have the Council iron out two ambiguities in the council's key Mideast resolution. The problem is that it is these very ambiguities that have made the wording acceptable to all sides as the basis for negotiations.

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Trial decision in Hall case unannounced

By LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer

A decision on whether to grant convicted murderer James Hall, A3, a new trial remains unannounced by District Court Judge John Schultz, who heard arguments from Hall's lawyers in a closed hearing Friday in the Johnson County Court House.

The hearing was closed because portions of Hall's attorneys' arguments concerned evidence and testimony presented during a 1973 Grand Jury proceeding which indicted Hall for the slaying of UI nursing student Sarah Ann Ottens.

Prior to the closed session, Judge Schultz admitted about two dozen spectators and the press who showed up to hear the arguments for a new trial made by Hall's attorneys, William Tucker and Bruce Walker.

Although Hall's 1974 conviction of second-degree murder was upheld last November by the Iowa Supreme Court, it ordered a hearing to examine the minutes to some grand jury testimony which was not provided to the defense and which was not presented in court at the time of the Hall's May 1974 trial.

If sufficient evidence is found in the grand jury minutes which would tend to clear Hall of the charge, Judge Schultz could order a new trial for Hall. Ottens, a sophomore at the time of her death, was found March 13, 1973 in Rienow Hall Dormitory.

Hall served six-months of a 50-year prison sentence, before being released on \$50,000 appeal bond until the outcome of his appeals.

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Interpretations

200 years of fakery

Those of us unfortunate enough to be watching television at midnight on New Year's Eve saw what cannot be called a surprise — but what must, nevertheless, be viewed with inherent dismay. I refer to the "Happy Birthday, America" hoopla of exploding confetti, raucous noisemakers, and satisfied, Cheshire faces.

It was to be expected, I suppose — the politicians and the merchants and the publishers have been gearing up for over a year "to celebrate our heritage." But somehow, the hypocrisy evident in the "bucycentennial" revolts me with each new exposure.

Time's Bicentennial Issue ("as if Time had existed then"). Red, white and blue hats at Rocky Mountain museums. Blouses "signed" by John Hancock. Beer brewers telling me how long they've been "serving" us. Bike rides across the nation. Fire hydrants painted like tin soldiers. Bicentennial communities. And even — yes, how could we avoid it? — a bicentennial flag (with proper penalties for those who fly it without

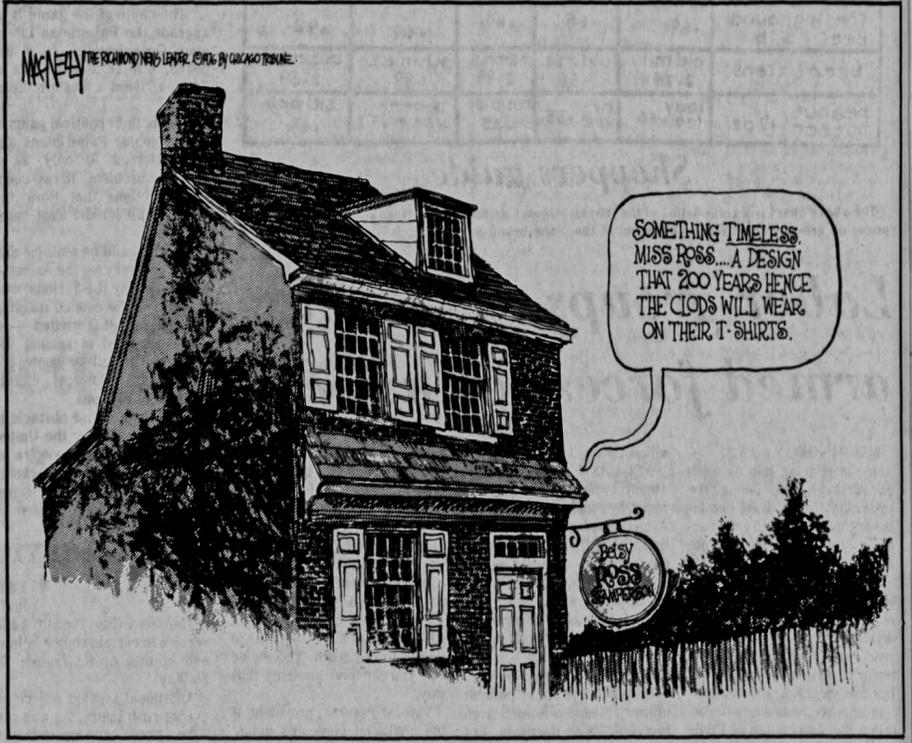
authorization, of course). Our society's commercialization of every event is not new. That it has been done to our bicentennial may be dismaying, but certainly is not surprising. I have become semi-injured after 25 years to these things; a bicentennial blouse now evokes no more than a hardly audible, "No way, Jack — let the blasted thing rot."

Perhaps what exceeds my subdued anger at bicentennial commercialization is my revulsion at the bicentennial itself. It is a device, conjured up by self-serving politicians, et al, to obscure our collective problems. It is an excuse to play Santa Claus to the nation, to pretend we'll be rescued by some flying elf in his magic sleigh.

Forget about racism. Ignore sexism. Poverty comes to those who submit. For us, there's Our Country's Birthday — and we must celebrate and revel.

Perhaps those revellers do not, as I accused, have "Cheshire faces." For the Cheshire Cat knew a secret. And we, it seems, do not.

CONNIE STEWART



Letters

Piburn: no groups for me!

TO THE EDITOR: Jesus, we seem to be getting into a dogfight over this business. I pondered the question of a reply to you, Mr. Meisgeir, since you offered to meet me at Center East at noon, but my hospital work hours make this hard. Okay, so this reply. But in low key. After all, this week I am not blazng with anger about political vocabulary. I blew off my steam in my last letter.

First, regarding my language. This is how I speak when I am angry. I write like I speak and don't put on fake sophistication. No apologies. If you don't want to hear a man cuss when he is mad, then don't listen to him when he's mad.

Frankly, I felt that when you suggested I stick a good dictionary slowly in my left ear, you were telling me to go to hell. Please tell me to go to hell! Don't pussy-foot around with this euphemistic intellectual stuff. If you want to tell me off, by God then tell me off! Yell, scream, get red in the face!

Now, what have we accomplished? Well, we both got mad. I told you to shove it and you told me to shove it. Now that the kid stuff is over we really need to come to a meeting of the minds. Not an agreement. We don't agree. Maybe you don't understand where I come from. First, my "cynical attitude" has very little to do with the "American higher education system," as you term it. As the son of Methodist missionaries I received most of my

schooling in Africa.

Second, I feel slighted at being lumped together with "Billy Graham" and "Woodstock rock." Billy Graham, for cat's sake! Mr. media! Hogwash!

Now hear this, mister: my views in this matter can be summarized in two statements. First, all people are fundamentally the same. Second, violence is a dead end. You don't agree. So don't agree. But don't spout this crap to me about being a "student of history." What the fuck is a "student of history?" There is maybe a school you can graduate from? ...

My morality doesn't have much to do with Billy Graham. My folks don't disavow war either, and my country sure as hell doesn't. I won't quote any Bible verses or read the Koran. What the hell does that have to do with it? Look, friend, I sweated blood breaking out of the values imposed on me from the outside. Don't give me this stuff about the United States of America making me, or the Methodist church making me, or my parents making me. That is a Goddamned lie! I made me, I take full credit, and it involved a lot of suffering. If I have faults I take credit for those too. There comes a time in every man's life where he either takes his own ethics in his own hands or has them made for him. I make mine, so don't lump me with other people.

Violence is a dead end. Propaganda justifies it. Propaganda is a dead end. Disagree with me, but don't give me any more shit about being naive unless you want to piss me off again. I won't fight and I won't label, so people with guns jeer. (What's wrong with you, fool? Can't you

see I've got a gun?)

Or again, people with guns feel obliged to strike back to end oppression. God, it's as old as the hills. Nobody seems to learn from war and murder. Even when they try to resist it, they propagate it. Sure, I'm stupid. If you want to lump me with someone, then lump me with Martin Luther King. He wouldn't fight. One day somebody put a bullet in his throat.

Stupid, eh? Just goes to show you can't stand against a gun, eh? But maybe a black woman can sit in the front of a bus because of stupid people like that, who don't respect the value of a smoking gun as a method of persuasion. So lump me in with the stupid people, Mr. Meisgeir, kiss me off and pick up your gun. You go your way and I'll go mine. Just understand where I stand, that's all I ask. Respect the alternatives I offer.

Marvin F. Piburn, Jr.
925 Kirkwood Ave
Iowa City

Shocking 'sham'

TO THE EDITOR: In response to Marvin Piburn Jr.'s kind invitation to respond to his Backfire column (Dec. 11) in which he criticized Larry Meisgeir's letter about boycotting Red Carpet Travel Service: Piburn is being hypocritical because his profession involves the manipulation and even torture of people through electroconvulsive treatment (ironically enough, shock treatment is also used in Chile to torture political prisoners).

Piburn is a resident psychiatrist at Psychiatric Hospital. His feigned moderation, objectivity and concern for the individual is a sham. Shock treatment occurs every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at Psych Hospital.

I have had the interesting experience of having several conversations about politics and psychiatry with some of his fellow resident psychiatrists (not as a "patient" and not with Piburn himself). They refuse to acknowledge society's effects upon individuals. They are anachronistic rugged individualists.

Piburn states that he is "... a radical of the highest order, because I refuse to join anybody's little sect or wear their uniforms ... salute their flags or salivate when they ring their bells."

This is self-deception. Piburn wears the white uniform of psychiatry, has joined the sect of the branch of Western psychiatry that believes in drugs and electroshock as treatments for problems that are mainly societally caused and should be cured by a drastic change of our institutions, our economy, and our ways of relating to one another. The medical model of mental illness is a dogma that is increasingly being challenged. (Useful sources are Madness Network News, Network Against Psychiatric Assault, Issues in Radical Therapy, R.D. Laing, Thomas Szasz, and countless other therapists and spiritual teachers) ...

In addition to his hypocrisy, Piburn says nothing useful or valid about the Chilean situation. And if he is really so concerned about nuclear weapons, I invite him to join me on the Continental Walk for Peace,

Disarmament, and Social Justice which begins Jan. 31 in San Francisco, and ends nine months later in a nonviolent demonstration in Washington, D.C. I challenge him to put his feet where his mouth is. It is sponsored by many peace organizations, including the War Resistor's League, which share Piburn's belief in people over propaganda.

(I did not "use some words you just made up all by yourself" in writing this letter any more than Piburn made up the word "bullshit." I know better than that. People who make up their own words tend to get thrown into mental institutions.)

Jean Hagen
528 S. Capitol

Hospital traffic terrifying

TO THE EDITOR: Something has to be done about traffic around the University Hospitals. The hospital administration refuses to do anything about the situation so that it can keep its new entrance beautiful.

The only thing that the administrators are doing is creating traffic problems for visitors and out of town patients. Out of town visitors are constantly confused by the hospital mess. Twice last week, I've met people looking for the emergency exit who couldn't find it.

As for the bus stop at the new entrance, they might as well make it into parking. It is used continuously anyway. The new entrance around the fountain has to be marked as a loading zone. People are

parking there for three or four days, meaning people can't use it for loading.

People are also parking around the entire circle and on the road up to the fountain. I don't know how CMBUS makes it through there, but I almost got hit twice this week there.

The one-way signs need to be posted better. Too many people are going the wrong directions. There is also a fire lane in which everyone is continuously parking.

The hospital administrators should shape up and help out-of-town visitors. No one knows where to park, so they park like everyone else, causing problems. I've checked, and it is the hospital administrators who are holding up the works (to keep the entrance beautiful). One of these days, a big accident is going to occur at the new entrance (or fire trucks won't be able to get through). Wake Up!

Robert Peterson
732 Michael St.

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Transcriptions

doug wilhide



Tyking a turn for learning

You know those breakfast cereal commercials — the ones that work around the slogan, "You don't have to tell your children that this cereal is good for them"? There are two adorable little tykes who give the bowl to baby Jimmy to see if he likes it. That's how they discover it's good even if it is good for them.

Advertising slogans are today's parables. They've replaced the gnomic wisdom of books like the Bible and the unconscious wisdom of folk spokesmen. As with all parable, this one is subject to a variety of interpretations. But the one I like is one applicable to teaching: you don't have to tell your students that this course is good for them. Let them find out how much fun it can be, then tell them about the minimal daily requirements of knowledge they're getting.

Recently I was trying to figure out how to convince a bunch (gaggle, tribe, bevy, herd) of students that a course in the humanities might be enjoyable even if it was good for them. It was difficult because I was working with things I'd always assumed, ideas like: it's good to read poetry because you can experience a kind of beauty which you can't find elsewhere; it's good to read fiction because it allows you to experience other worlds and other people in a way which seldom allows; it's good to study drama because you can get into another character, another consciousness, and escape the limits of yourself.

There were other assumptions too. It's good to write about literature because it's a unique way



to develop your critical powers and your ability to express yourself. It's good to be an English major because the purpose of going to college is to prepare yourself for the rest of your life (to learn how to learn, as they say), and English offers the broadest spectrum of liberal arts courses.

Well, assumptions have to be constantly reexamined. That's one of the things I learned from a liberal arts education. So when it comes

down to convincing students that reading and writing about literature is enjoyable, I had to figure out reasons for my assumptions. It was time to prove all those assertions that "it's good to ..."

Baby Jimmy sits down to his bowl of cereal and proceeds to gobble it up like he'd been starved for two days before they shot the commercial. "He likes it!" exclaim the two adorable tykes.

I suppose that's where you begin — literature is good because it's enjoyable — it gives pleasure. Immediately I heard the imaginary voices of my flock of students: what kind of pleasure? Is it better than beer? Than music? Than sex? Than Hawkeye football? Than money?

It depends on what you mean by pleasure. People used to think that literature was enjoyable because it developed moral sense. That's what the history books say. Literature was literature because it made you want to behave better. If it didn't do that it was a "feelything book" and ought to be censored. That's ridiculous. We all know that history books tell lies. It's like telling baby Jimmy he ought to eat his cereal because it has 87 per cent of his vitamin B requirement.

What kind of pleasure will appeal to students now? The best answer I can come up with is the variety offered by literature. Some of it's funny — not uproariously, guffawing funny, but better than Johnny Carson, better than ski Iowa jokes;

right up there with TV commercials.

A lot of literature is sexy — maybe not as good as the girl next to you in chem lab, but better than fantasizing about Maude, or sitting in the window of the Liner.

Some literature is like meeting old friends — you get to know them better each time, and each time you come across an idea that you've read somewhere before, it makes more sense to you.

Some literature agrees with you and it's always nice to know that someone famous has as much sense as you do. Some literature disagrees with you, but it's fun to engage in argument — especially if the other guy is dead.

Is it better than Hawkeye football? Of course. Than sex? Depends on who you know and what you read. It usually lasts longer. Than music? You can't dance to a novel. But if you want to tell someone you love her and all you can manage is "uh huh uh huh, ah lahk it, uh huh uh huh," you're in trouble.

Is it better than money? Well, money can buy happiness but literature gives it to you free. Better than beer? Of course not, though they do call beer the poet's brew (stewed poets call it that).

I guess the only honest answer is that I've got to find out again what good literature is now. Maybe my shoal (gang, covey, community, pride) of students will tell me. It does strike me as interesting that the cereal which makes baby Jimmy drool and the two adorable tykes take their minimal adult requirements is called — Life.

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Postscripts

Course changes

For the convenience of students who find it necessary to change courses or sections in courses, stations for that purpose will be open from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. today and Tues., Jan. 13 in the lobbies of Schaefer Hall, Phillips Hall and the Union.

Financial aid

Applications for institutional financial aid during the 1976-77 academic year are available in the Office of Student Financial Aid, Room 206, Calvin Hall. Application deadline is Feb. 1, 1976.

Lectures

Luis Veiga da Cunha, Lisbon, Portugal, will lecture on the "Use of Air Models for Studies of Open Channel Flow Problems" at 4 p.m. today in the Hydraulic Classroom.

Joan Steitz, Yale, will lecture on the "Sequence Studies of Punctuation Signals in Bacteriophage mRNA's" at 4 p.m. today in Room 201, Zoology Building.

Action Studies

Action Studies will offer the following new courses: Male Consciousness Group, Mon., Jan. 12, 7:30-9 p.m., 707 Melrose Ave.; Marxist Study Group, Tues., Jan. 13, 7 p.m., Union Wisconsin Room; Contemporary Poetry, Tues., Jan. 13, 7:30 p.m., Room 4, English-Philosophy Building; Recreation Services for Minority-Poor, Tues., Jan. 13, 6-8 p.m., W7th Floor-Eat Hall; The Esoteric Teachings of Gurdjieff and Ouspensky, Tues., Jan. 13, 7 p.m., Room 212, English-Philosophy Building.

Yoga

Registration for Yoga I starts today at Room 113, Field House. For more information call 353-3494.

Book exchange

The Public Relations Student Society of America will sponsor a text-book exchange Jan. 13-15 in the Communications Center Reading Room. Bring used books with your name, address, phone number and the price of the book.

Tryouts

Community Playwrights Theatre will hold auditions for two one-act plays today and Tues. at 7:30 p.m. in Room 301 McLean Hall.

Tryouts for the Iowa City Community Theatre's production of Ira Wallach's "The Absence of a Cello" will be held Friday, Jan. 16 from 7:30-10 p.m. and Jan. 17 and 18 from 2-5 p.m. at the Iowa City Recreation Center. For more information call 351-1745.

WRAC luncheon

There will be a brown bag luncheon from 12:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m. today at WRAC, 3 E. Market St., featuring DI reporter Joan Titone. The topic of discussion will be "Reporting women's issues in the media." Everyone is welcome.

MEETINGS

The Male Consciousness Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at 707 Melrose Ave. Newcomers are welcome.

Ichthys will show "The Antkeeper" at 9 p.m. today in the Union Ohio State Room. Admission is free.

The UI Veterans Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Michigan Room to discuss and clarify newly instituted VA attendance and grade point requirements.

Seals Club will hold a workshop at 8:30 p.m. today in the Field House Pool for swimmers interested in trying out for a place in the Seals Show.

The Newcomers Division of the University Club will play bridge at 8 p.m. today in the Union Faculty Lounge. For reservations call 351-8787.

CORRECTION

Democratic Presidential candidate Fred R. Harris will bring his populist campaign to Iowa City on Tuesday, Jan. 13, when he speaks at 12 noon at the Chemistry-Botany Building auditorium on North Capitol Street.

Carter: remove attorney general

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Removing the attorney general from the President's cabinet was proposed by former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter Sunday as a step toward reform of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

He said that would take the attorney general, who is boss of the FBI, out of politics and "let the FBI seek its natural role as a nonpolitical professional organization."

Carter made the proposal in an appearance with three other Democratic presidential candidates on an NBC "Meet the Press" show, televised from Des Moines.

Appearing with Carter were Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania and former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris.

Carter said that "we must make sure the FBI becomes completely professional once again and is removed from politics."

He said he would like to see the attorney general appointed for "a certain period of time — maybe five to seven years" on a merit basis.

He said he would have "the Senate confirm that appoint-

ment but not remove that person from office unless the President and leaders of Congress have designated a special prosecutor and determined that the attorney general was not adequate to perform the duties of that office."

Harris said he would oppose any covert Central Intelligence Agency activity in Angola and also secret contributions by the CIA to non-Communist political parties in Italy and Portugal.

Of the latter two countries, "if we're going to be involved, and if there is some principal interest, then as in Angola it ought to be public," Harris said. He said he was apprehensive about possible Communist governments in NATO countries but "we can't decide the kind of governments that other people are going to have."

Bayh said that he can't support Alabama Gov. George Wallace if Wallace wins the Democratic nomination because of his "divisive" actions in the past.

Bayh said he has purposely stayed out of the Florida presidential preference primary so as not to hurt Carter's chances because "I want Gov. Carter to beat Wallace" there.

Guidelines set to allow refugees resident status

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
Staff Writer

AMES — Any foreign student at a state university who cannot return to his or her homeland due to political upheaval must meet existing policies to be exempted from non-resident tuitions, the Board of Regents decided here Friday.

The regents adopted an interpretation of existing policy which allows aliens to receive immediate in-state tuition if that person:

- comes directly to Iowa from a refugee facility or port of debarkation; or
- has resided in another state for 100 days or less; and
- provides satisfactory

documentation that he or she has an Iowa sponsor.

Refugees not meeting the above requirements must argue their case for resident tuition before the registrar of the university, with a possible appeal to the regents.

The regents requested the guidelines at their December meeting to develop a uniform policy for granting residency status to Southeast Asian refugees.

The policy interpretation adopted by the regents was presented Thursday but action was postponed until Friday when University of Northern Iowa (UNI) officials said some

foreign students at UNI could not meet the guidelines since they were in Iowa at the time of the political upheaval at home, preventing their return.

Robert Gosseen, assistant to UI Pres. Willard Boyd, argued that refugees living in Iowa (at the time of revolution in their native country) should be "treated as any other person and owing to the circumstances of their own individual cases they can rebut their status as non-residents."

Gosseen said refugees in Iowa not meeting the adopted guidelines would probably be able to establish residency since "they have, in a sense, no other place to live."

The Foreign Students Admissions Office reported Thursday the UI is expecting about 30 Southeast Asian refugees this semester.

Fifteen Southeast Asian students were enrolled at the UI last semester.

12 blast victims; several still missing

FREMONT, Neb. (AP)—The body of a man was pulled from the twisted rubble under the Pathfinder Hotel late Sunday afternoon raising the death toll in Saturday's explosion and fire to 12.

The body of Louis Hruska, no age given, was found in the basement area on the north side of the building near where seven bodies were discovered Saturday night. Hruska operated a barber shop in the hotel.

Four of the victims were found earlier Saturday in the upper floors of the Saturday.

Dodge County Atty. and Coroner F.A. Gossett III Sunday identified the seven bodies found in the basement Saturday night as: Carson Rebbe, 75, a rural Hooper, Neb., farmer; Mildred Swearingin, no age given, the wife of a Presbyterian minister, John W. Swearingin; Eunice Sexton, no age given, the wife of Lloyd Sexton, superintendent of Fremont's public school system; James Walline, 47, of Fremont, a gas worker; Kit Yefu Chan, 25, of Lincoln, and her husband Chi Cheung Chan, who would have been 29 Tuesday; and Carl Richard Strong, 44, of Fremont, a gas company employee. Walline's assistant.

He said Mrs. Swearingin and Mrs. Sexton were there to attend a meeting while Walline and Strong were two of three gas company workers in the basement of the building investigating a reported gas leak.

Mrs. Chan was a temporary worker at a drugstore at the hotel and Gossett said it appeared her husband, a graduate student at the University of Nebraska, entered the hotel with her the morning of the explosion while he was dropping her off at work. Gossett said the Chans were identified through dental records, while Strong was identified by his clothing.

Gossett said he does not know what Rebbe was doing in the hotel at the time of the blast.

Gossett Saturday identified the four victims taken from the upper floors as Mayme Spence, James Hanson, John and Ruth Delashmuth, no ages given and all residents of the hotel.

The list of those missing remained only an estimate Sunday evening because of the transient nature of the hotel. Some firemen felt the death toll could well top the 20 mark.

A natural gas leak in the area of the hotel's heating plant was believed the cause of the explosion, although there was no official confirmation.

Authorities said they will not know the final death toll until they are able to sift through debris of the explosion cavity in the building's basement and that could take several days, said Fire Chief Howard Schneider.

Firemen who were able to search for only a short time Sunday morning, when fire officials called all personnel because they feared the structure might collapse. But Fireman began moving through the wreckage of the basement area again late Sunday afternoon.

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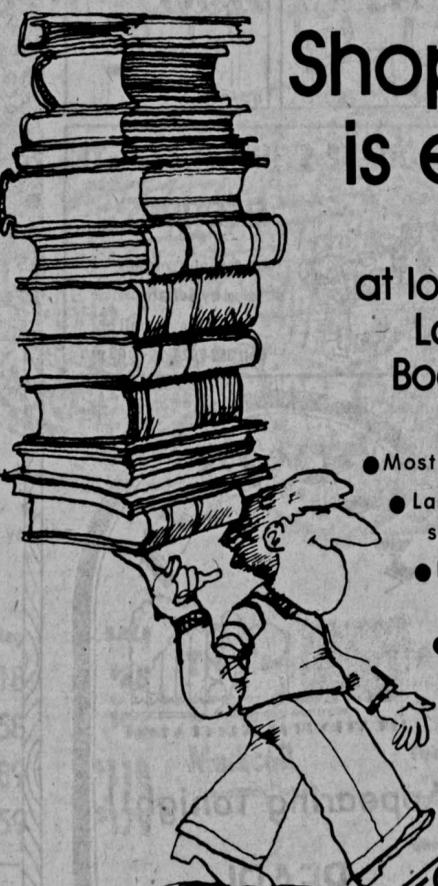
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'The gang's all here'—caucus countdown begins

SIoux CITY, Iowa (AP) — Five announced democratic presidential contenders brought their pleas for support in next week's Iowa precinct caucuses to about 1,200 party faithful here Sunday.

Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington and former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma appeared at a fund raiser for Rep. Berkley Bedel, D-Iowa.

Carter, Bayh and Udall emphasized that the central question in the 1976 campaign is a restoration of confidence in government and the nation's leaders.

Harris again hit at the popular theme of his campaign — privilege for few at the expense of many, while Jackson emphasized his experience and

stressed a hard line on foreign policy.

"The disturbing thing about our country is that people have lost faith," said Bayh. "What American people want is a president that can make them believe again."

He said the next president has to be prepared to fight some hard battles.

"I believe I can fight those battles and win."

Bayh pledged major tax reform, an end to the high-interest money policy, improved housing and social legislation and also that he would help solve unemployment.

Carter said the best way to restore faith in American government is to make the ideals of the people those of the government.

"If we can have a government as good as our people, that will be a tremendous im-

provement," Carter said.

The change must be seen in American farm policy, he said, and one of his first moves if elected would be to remove Earl Butz as Secretary of Agriculture.

Udall stressed the importance of Iowa's precinct caucuses Jan. 19.

"You are starting the choosing process for the whole country," he said. "So look at us hard and make sound choices."

Udall called for a return to basic American ideals of conserving what is best in the national character while adopting change.

Harris said he believed 1976 will be a campaign of issues and the fundamental one is excessive privilege.

"As Thomas Jefferson said nearly 200 years ago, 'equal rights for all, special privilege for none,'" he said.

Cousins calls for 'effective world law'

By R.C. BRANDAU
Staff Writer

CEDAR RAPIDS — The United Nations' ability to establish "effective world law" and to have the authority to end the arms race was called for by Norman Cousins, editor-in-chief of Saturday Review World, who spoke here Sunday. His talk opened a year-long observance of the 125th anniversary of the founding of Coe College.

Cousins cited the recent LaGuardia airport bombing as the "closest thing to symbolizing the nature of our time."

Claiming that in a time when we have "total power and only partial control," Cousins said the airport was lucky that the bomb wasn't attached to fissionable material.

There is insufficient security surrounding fissionable material, according to Cousins, and thousands have access to it.

He said fissionable waste from nuclear-power plants is put into sealed barrels and then dumped into the ocean. A well-organized terrorist group could recover the barrels from the ocean and use them in a bomb, he added.

"Eventually what we make unmake us," he said, referring to the nuclear arms race. The theory behind all the weapons in the world is "peace by reciprocal terror."

"There are 30,000 pounds of TNT for every man, woman and child in the world. We don't have that much food and that many books," said Cousins, adding that Americans should ask themselves if the national interest coincides with human interest.

Cousins quoted former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger as saying: "If it is in the interest of our country, we wouldn't hesitate in using nuclear weapons."

The country cannot cope with inflation while maintaining a large military budget, said Cousins, adding that the U.S. can no longer perform its basic function of representing the lives, values and institutions of the people.

"We are buying a colossal mutual suicide pact with the missiles," Cousins said. "There is no security in weapons that

would incinerate the world."

Cousins added that, in its Bicentennial year, the United States should re-examine the underlying principles of its founders. According to Cousins, they did not create a nation but a pattern; they had human consideration — not just nationalistic consideration.

The founders were also concerned with the means of governing large groups of people, he said, adding that "the government should keep working to try and fix the problems."

"I think we have strayed a long way from that ideal."

Harris emphasized an economic bill of rights proposed by Franklin D. Roosevelt 32 years ago today and said that is what is needed to get the nation back to work.

"I think we have a chance to change the world...and we can start right here in Iowa January 19th."

Gross mismanagement of the economy and foreign affairs have eroded America's confidence in its leaders, stressed Jackson.

"It appears that President Ford is getting his economic advice from his ski instructor," said Jackson, "because everything is going downhill."

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Trashed ashes cause 2nd fire

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

A fire caused by hot ashes from a fireplace placed in a trash can damaged the garage and roof of a home at 1324 Muscatine Ave. late Saturday night.

The Iowa City Fire Dept. was called to the scene at 10:05 p.m. after the hot ashes in the garage apparently started the blaze, according to Battalion Chief Arthur Kloos. Owner Cora Griffin said no dollar estimate has been determined but that it would probably run into "several thousand dollars."

Kloos said the fire damaged a large amount of the roof and ceiling of the house, two upstairs bedrooms and garage. Firemen were at the scene for over two hours. Kloos said the "downstairs looked pretty good" and that it was mostly smoke and fire damage sustained upstairs.

Griffin said "structurally the house is all right" and that the heating system is working. She believed the tenant, Steve Miller, G. would continue living there. Griffin said some water seeped through to the downstairs and that the rafters and the roof are gone from the upstairs.

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his own friend being led by a demon into a cavern in the ground. Suddenly flames surround his friend, and he hears wails and screeches of suffering people, their faces covered with black pitch. All the faces bear striking resemblances to the faces of the congregation in the Rev. Pirkle's church.

The young man's mind then drifts to a more frightening thought—his own damnation. He sees himself being led to hell by a demon similar to the one which guided his friend. Once in hell, he is introduced to a man with a giant axe who, he is told, is the man who chopped off John the Baptist's head. For some reason the man is eternally suspicious that everyone he sees in hell is a resurrected John the Baptist. Consequently, he attacks everyone in hell with his axe, trying to kill the prophet over and over again, forever. With hate in his eyes, he assaults the young hippie, and drives the blade of his axe deep into the boy's stomach, and proceeds to turn it around and around. Then the film flashes back to the church congregation, where the people in the pew next to the young man are concerned to find him writing in his seat, his eyes closed, clutching his

stomach. He awakes with a start and is relieved to see that he is still in church.

The movie, all the while, flashes in and out of biblical stories, showing famous anti-religionists of all sorts getting their just rewards in hell. Cain is portrayed, murdering his brother—and then shown in hell perpetually grimacing at his own hands with which he strangled Abel. The unfaithful followers of Moses, the ones who created the golden calf, are shown confronting a white-bearded Moses—who looks suspiciously like the Baptist minister. Suddenly the earth opens and the whole lot of them fall into hell, screaming. The rich man who refused to give Lazarus any bread is shown in hell and, in a brief blissful respite from the grimness of the movie Lazarus himself is also shown, in heaven, robed in white.

There are cameo performances by preachers other than the Rev. Pirkle. One of these preachers begins his sermon by condemning "eggheads and intellectuals" who scoff at the concept of hell. This man has taken the time to draw a number three, with three-hundred zeros after it. This number, he explains, is only a tiny fraction of the eternity of torment which a condemned soul must suffer in

hell.

In the end the young man is thoroughly convinced. He is invited to the pulpit, and asks to be saved. The preacher mercifully blesses him, and the young man is a convert.

Some might argue that "The Burning Hell" should be presented to adult audiences only, since it is as likely as the "Exorcist" or "Rosemary's Baby" to give children nightmares. But the Baptist group which sponsored the movie clearly felt that its message was sufficiently important so that everyone, young and old, should see it. As a critic, I'd have to recommend that only the older folks attend the movie, and I do believe that the Burning Hell is a "must see" if it ever appears again. It's a graphic portrayal of what thousands and thousands of people believe about life after death.

The Pirkle version of hell, in the meantime, must go unopposed at the University of Iowa, in the absence of anything more than the threat of opposition. The phone rings at God Within Oneself, in Columbia, Mo., but no one answers. What happened to the disbelievers? One can't help but wonder.

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"Old Ho Down see young Ding Ding have very big confabulation with Cholima-promoter!" The round, red-faced man dropped a handful of screws back into a parts box, looked where the guard had departed, then turned his derisive humor on Ho Down. "Ho Down think maybe Mr. Cholima-promoter not plenty happy with young Ding Ding! He look plenty red in face. He job plenty with machine gun!" Ho laughed uproariously as he walked toward Ding, jabbing away with an imaginary machine gun.

What a pathetic old symbol of Communist oppression, thought Ding, as he quickly fabricated a response.

"Oh," lied Ding. "He was just asking me about the weather—if it will be a good year for turnips, that kind of thing."

Ho ceased laughing and turned back to his parts box. "Yeah," he said. "Sure. Tell Mr. Tractor anything. He so stupid, he'll believe anything!" Then, wheeling around to glare mystically at Ding, Ho Down threw his greasy black hair back from his forehead and added cryptically: "Others, my friend, want also to know the truth!" Ding cringed.

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Ex-Watergate prosecutor stumps here for Shriver

By RHONDA DICKEY
Assistant Editorial Page Editor
Former Assistant Special Watergate Prosecutor Jill Wine Volner spent her first day on the campaign trail in Iowa City Saturday, battling for Presidential hopeful R. Sargent Shriver.

Volner, famed for her three-day cross-examination of Rose Mary Woods during the Watergate trials, said she was backing Shriver because of his administrative experience (Shriver was the first Peace Corps director); his foreign policy experience (he was the U.S. ambassador to France from 1968 to 1970) and, more recently, a private businessman trading with other nations.

Volner, who joined Shriver's law firm after her resignation from the Justice Department, called Shriver "a man of principle," and mentioned his stands on abortion and the new campaign reform law as examples. Volner said Shriver was personally opposed to abortion but would not seek, by constitutional amendment or other means, to limit the rights of others to obtain abortions. According to Volner, Shriver also supports the new campaign reform law although it is hurting his campaign.

Quiet coup in Ecuador after palace wedding

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Ecuador's three top military commanders took over the government early Sunday from President Guillermo Rodriguez Lara, who led the nation for nearly four years. Rodriguez resigned after five days of political confusion and sporadic violence.

Just hours after a palace wedding for his daughter, the 53-year-old Rodriguez, a general, read a note to the nation saying he was ending his rule "without there having been the slightest military pressure."

The new three-man junta promised to abide by the 1945 constitution and to turn over power to an elected civilian regime at the end of 1977. Though Quito was calm, the junta declared a state of siege — a modified form of martial law — and a curfew throughout the Andean nation of six million. The three men were expected to begin organizing a cabinet.

Junta members taking charge, after initially proclaiming their government from an army base north of Quito, were Gen. Guillermo Duran Arcentales, head of the army and considered the junta leader, Vice Adm. Alfredo Poveda of the navy and the recently promoted air force chief, Gen. Luis Leoro Franco.

The only immediate opposition to the junta came from the prison cell of Gen. Raul Puma Velasco, who was arrested Friday after he had resigned his cabinet post as public works minister and had reportedly argued with his military superiors.

"Together with the soldiers and the free men of our country I will continue the struggle for the welfare and the security of the authentic Ecuadorian people," Puma said in a communique sent to Radio Quito.

Shortly after Puma's declaration was broadcast, Radio Quito was closed down and the editors of El Comercio, the newspaper which owns the radio station, were locked in their building by police.

According to Volner, "the Republicans had too much money" in 1972. If the reform law had been in effect then, and the Committee to Re-elect the President had been forced to account for the money it spent, "they might possibly have realized that spending X amount for breaking into the Watergate (complex) wouldn't have justified the money spent on it," besides being immoral and illegal, she said.

Volner said her Watergate involvement emphasized, for her, the importance of every citizen participating in government and the electoral process. She said she felt that getting involved in the Shriver campaign was her "civic duty" ("It's a trite expression, but true," she said), and added that it was important for people to get more involved earlier — in selecting who would reside in the White House. The Jan. 19 Presidential preference caucuses in Iowa, she said, were such an opportunity.

The former prosecutor said Shriver was not specifically considering appointing a woman as his running mate if he receives the nomination, believing appointments should not be made on the basis of tokenism but of qualifications. However, she added, Frances Farenthold, a Shriver supporter and a 1972 candidate for the Vice-presidency, "is certainly on the list" of possible Shriver running mates.

Commenting on convicted Watergate John Ehrlichman's appeal based on his argument that he did not receive a fair trial because former President Nixon did not testify, Volner said, "I have to be careful about

what I say on this" because of her involvement with the case. But the "government's argument is that this (the necessity of Nixon's testimony) is ridiculous," that Nixon's testimony would be "just a cumulative account of what other witnesses had said," she said.

Volner, a national co-chairperson for Shriver's campaign, in discussing a possible future in politics, said she had no serious immediate plans to run for elective office. If she wanted to run for office, she said she should do so within the next year or so, while her name is still recognized. Furthermore, she said, since she has only been involved in her private law practice since August she is unable to take a leave of absence to run. Recently she auditioned as the ABC network's legal correspondent, but said she decided she would rather be a lawyer.



Photo by Dom Franco

Jill Wine Volner, right, former assistant special Watergate prosecutor, was in Iowa City Saturday to campaign for Sargent Shriver. Volner called Shriver "a man of principle," and emphasized that it was important for people to become more involved in the selection of presidents.

Angola question splits African summit, 22-22

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Delegates to the summit conference of the Organization of African Unity were evenly divided 22-22 early Monday on their efforts to end the civil war in Angola, officials reported.

One group wants OAU recognition of the Soviet-backed Popular Movement while the other supports a resolution calling for a coalition government with no foreign intervention.

Peter Onu, OAU assistant secretary-general, gave the delegation breakdown. He said Uganda and Ethiopia had not taken sides.

The session adjourned past midnight, Onu said, and the delegates will resume the debate later in the day.

Leaders of two Western-backed factions in Angola called Sunday for more U.S. aid and said they would give up their positions as a peace gesture if Agostinho Neto of the Popular Movement would do the same. "I am not fighting to be president," said Jonas Savimbi of the National Union (UNITA). Holden Roberto of the National Front (FNLA), loosely allied with UNITA, said he would also step down.

Both men were excluded from debates on the second day of the Organization of African Unity peace summit on Angola at the request of pro-Popular Movement (MPLA) delegates. Neto is not attending the conference.

Speaking to newsmen, both Savimbi and Roberto called for a cease-fire and elections in Angola. Savimbi said that unless all three factions joined in a government of national unity, "the fighting will go on for years."

Both criticized the United States as providing skimpy support against the MPLA. Savimbi said the U.S. Senate vote to cut off arms aid was an abdication of American responsibility. But he said UNITA could keep on fighting without U.S. weapons, with the aim of a military stalemate and eventual political compromise.

Roberto said American aid came late and was too little. He denied involvement of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency in the FNLA.

Roberto said the United States provided old weapons through Zaire and Zambia, while the Soviet Union shipped tanks and missile-firing helicopters to the MPLA.

He said this was the reason

why the FNLA recently lost the town of Carmona, its former headquarters — "we are no longer fighting the MPLA, we are fighting the Soviets."

A black American congressman who is holding private talks with African diplomats during the OAU summit criticized U.S. involvement in the Angolan war, calling it "Kissinger's Folly."

Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., told newsmen it may be "the most serious foreign policy miscalculation" the United States has ever made.

The OAU appeared deeply and evenly split in its efforts to persuade the Angolans to stop fighting.

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Fellows fills position in College of Medicine

By ROBERT K. BOWERS
Staff Writer

The search for a new chief executive officer for the Dept. of Physiology and Biophysics at the UI College of Medicine ended Friday with the appointment of Dr. Robert E. Fellows of the Duke University School of Medicine at Durham, N.C.

Fellows' appointment, effective July 1, was confirmed by the State Board of Regents at their meeting in Ames last week.

A native of Syracuse, N.Y., the 42-year-old Fellows earned A.B., M.D. and Ph. D. degrees at Hamilton College at Clinton, N.Y.; McGill at Montreal, Canada, and Duke universities, respectively. He held an internship and residency in internal medicine at The New York Hospital, and a second residency at Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal. He has taught and

directed research as a full-time faculty member since 1966 at Duke, where he is associate professor of physiology and pharmacology.

Fellows is noted for his work in cellular and molecular endocrinology, involving the structure and function of protein hormones responsible for growth and lactation. He also directs research sponsored by the National Institutes of Health on placental hormones which affect fetal and maternal metabolism, and on hormonal regulation of brain development.

The UI Dept. of Physiology and Biophysics was previously headed by Dr. C. Adrian M. Hogben. Department faculty teach students in dentistry, nursing, pharmacy, and liberal arts, in addition to medical students, as part of students' education in the basic life sciences.

Le-low

Lehigh's 150-pound Mark Stauffer tugs on Chuck Yaglia's head (above), while Brad Smith tangles with Mike Frick of Lehigh (below) in the 142-pound class during Saturday's action in the Field House.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Johnson County Democratic Party Precinct Caucus Locations

The Johnson County Democratic precinct caucuses will be held on January 19, 1976 at 8:00 pm at the following locations:

PRECINCT	LOCATION	ADDRESS
1—Iowa City	Roosevelt School Gym	724 W. Benton St.
2—Iowa City	Slater Hall, Main Lounge	Grand Ave.
3—Iowa City	Rienow Hall, Main Lounge	Grand Ave.
4—Iowa City	Lincoln School Gym	300 Teeters Ct.
5—Iowa City	Burge Hall, Library	North Clinton St.
6—Iowa City	Rom No. 2, Center East	104 E. Jefferson
7—Iowa City	Art Building, Room E 109	Riverside Drive
8—Iowa City	West High, Room 18	2901 Melrose Ave.
9—Iowa City	University Baptist Church	1850 West Benton St.
10—Iowa City	National Guard Armory	925 South Dubuque St.
11—Iowa City	Court House, Court Room	400 Block, S. Clinton St.
12—Iowa City	Grant Wood Library	2350 Sycamore St.
13—Iowa City	Grant Wood Commons	2350 Sycamore St.
14—Iowa City	Mark Twain School Gym	1355 DeForest Ave.
15—Iowa City	South East Jr. High Library	2501 Bradford Drive
16—Iowa City	Lucas School Gym	830 Southlawn Drive
17—Iowa City	Hoover School Gym	2200 East Court
18—Iowa City	Longfellow School Library	1130 Seymour Ave.
19—Iowa City	Recreation Building, Rm. A	220 South Gilbert St.
20—Iowa City	Central Jr. High, Main Study	503 East Market St.
21—Iowa City	Horace Mann School, 1st Floor	521 N. Dodge St.
22—Iowa City	Shimek School Library	1400 Grissel Place
23—Iowa City	Regina High School Library	Rochester Ave.
24—Iowa City	City High Cafeteria	1900 Morningside Drive
25—Iowa City	Lemke School Gym	3100 Washington St.
1—Coralville	Coralville Central Gym	501 6th Ave.
2—Coralville	Kirkwood School Gym	1401 9th Street
3—Coralville	Oakdale Hospital Lobby	

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Clear Creek	Town Hall	Tiffin	3
East Lucas	Arthur Campbell Residence	R.R. 4, Iowa City	1
Fremont	Lone Tree Town Hall	Lone Tree	5
Graham	Paul Miller Residence	Rural Route, Solon	3
Hardin	Cosgrove School, lunch room		4
Hills	Hills Elementary School Gymnasium	Hills, Iowa	3
Jefferson	Swisher Town Hall	Swisher	8
Liberty	Hills Elementary School Library	Hills, Iowa	2
Lincoln	Township Hall		1
Madison	George Neitderhisar Residence	R.R. 2, Oxford	2
Monroe	Eugene Robison Residence	Rural Route, Swisher	1
Newport	Donald Sedlacek Residence	R.R. 2, Iowa City	3
Oxford	Clear Creek Elementary School Cafeteria		8
Pleasant Valley	Donald Kerf Residence	R.R. 4, Iowa City	2
Scott	Scott Community Center		4
Union	Johnson County Home		4
Penn	Penn Elementary School Gym	North Liberty	9
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West Lucas	Indian Lookout Community Building	Highway 218 South, Iowa City	2
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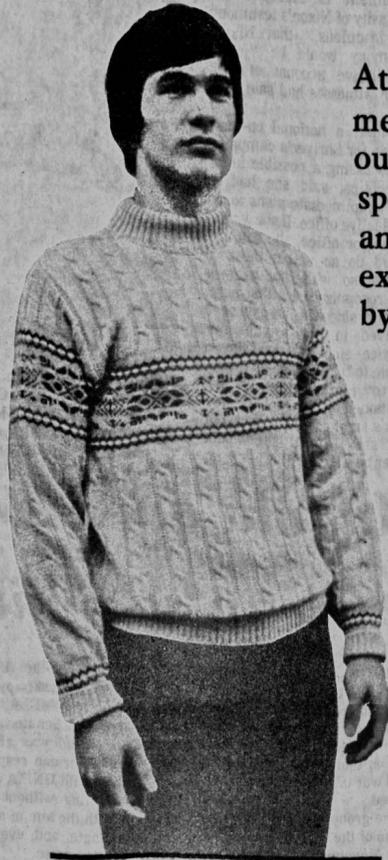
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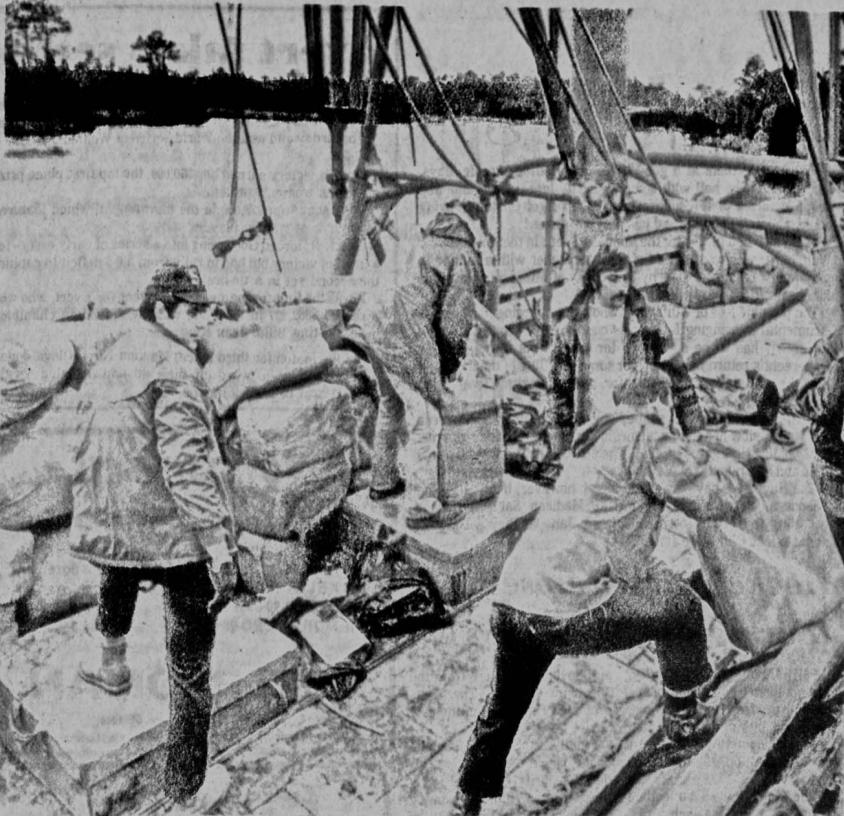
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Literary life— Nixon ducks politics

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Former President Richard Nixon has decided to concentrate on "working on the book" rather than enter the political arena during this presidential election year, say fellow members of the Lincoln Club of Orange County.

wrong to get involved in politics at this time," said Robert Beaver, treasurer of the conservative club which has long supported Nixon.

Coalson Morris, club president, said the former chief executive told the group recently that "he planned to spend 1976 working on the book."

There have been indications from some Republicans that it would be better if the Nixon, who resigned the presidency because of the Watergate scandals, didn't become involved in the 1976 election campaigns.

Nixon invited about 20 members of the club over to his seaside villa on Dec. 13. He

joined the club by writing a personal check for the \$500-a-year dues but told his breakfast guests he didn't plan to attend club meetings. Dues paid by the wealthy Republican members are used as donations for GOP candidates selected by the club.

Nixon told another club member that because of his desire to complete the manuscript he planned no extended vacations from his home here.

Beaver said he didn't know when the book would be coming out but indicated publication probably would not come before next year.

The New York Times reported Sunday that Nixon has de-

ferred to defer publication of the memoirs as well as a four-part television special until after the November election.

In August, Time magazine quoted persons close to Nixon as saying the former President would not make any major public utterances, partly to avoid political repercussions and to spur interest in the memoirs.

Nixon has made few appearances since leaving office in August 1974, except for an occasional round of golf, stroll on the beach, or drive through the sprawling Camp Pendleton Marine base which borders his home, Casa Pacifica.

UCLA, Maryland upset

By KEN RAPPOPORT Associated Press Writer

The Maryland Terrapins and UCLA Bruins are ranked No. 2 and No. 3 in the country, but they couldn't pull rank on Wake Forest and Oregon State.

Those upstarts had no respect for position Saturday, knocking off two of college basketball's giants.

Maryland was beaten 96-93 by No. 7 Wake Forest in a bitter Atlantic Coast Conference game and UCLA was trounced 75-58 by Pac-8 colleague Oregon State.

"We have to learn to take losses along with the wins," said Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell, whose Terps had won 11 games before Saturday night's loss.

Wake Forest's Carl Tacy, quiet naturally, was far more talkative.

"We felt we had to neutralize Maryland inside, and it turned out that this defense was the key," said Tacy. "We made no special preparations for this game and felt it was a chance to redeem ourselves."

Tacy was referring to the Deacons' loss to unheralded Virginia last week after they had climbed from nowhere into the No. 7 spot by beating two ranked teams, North Carolina State and North Carolina.

UCLA's loss was all the more

startling, because of the large point spread and the unranked opposition. The key there, too, was defense.

Elsewhere in the Top Ten, No. 1 Indiana defeated 19th ranked Michigan 80-74; No. 4 Marquette whipped Oklahoma City 71-60; fifth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas defeated Iowa State 88-82; sixth-ranked North Carolina turned back Virginia 85-82; No. 8 Washington stopped Stanford 87-81; No. 9 Tennessee nudged Kentucky 90-88 in overtime and 10th-ranked Alabama nipped Auburn 63-62.

In other games, No. 11 North Carolina State beat Rollins 77-75; 12th-ranked Rutgers walloped Fordham 93-55; 13th-ranked Notre Dame outscored Manhattan 88-71; No. 14 St. John's whipped Temple 70-63; No. 15 Cincinnati outlasted Eastern Kentucky 73-66; Providence upset No. 16 Louisville 63-60; Iowa upset 17th-ranked Minnesota 71-68; 18th-ranked Southern Cal was upset by Oregon 77-72, and 20th-ranked San Francisco beat Los Angeles Loyola 74-65.

Wake Forest used clutch free throws by Skip Brown and Rod Griffin to hold off a last-minute rally by Maryland. The Deacons' triumph came despite a 34-point performance by Maryland's John Lucas.

Louie Shelton's 20 points led Oregon State over UCLA. The Beavers' victory came on the heels of another triumph over a

ranked team. They beat Southern Cal 80-70 Thursday night. Oregon State's upset over UCLA and Southern Cal's loss to Oregon indicated the strong balance of the Pac-8 race this year.

Indiana struggled to beat Michigan, despite a 33-point performance by center Kent Benson. The Hoosiers held only a 36-33 lead at the half and nursed close advantages the rest of the way while winning their 42nd straight regular season game.

Marquette outgunned Oklahoma State behind Earl Tatum's 23 points and 17 from Bo Ellis. Tatum scored 16 of his points in the first half to help Marquette mount a 41-24 lead, then Ellis had 13 after intermission as the Warriors raced to a 25-point lead.

Sam Smith and Eddie Owens sparked a rally midway through the second half, carrying Nevada-Las Vegas past Iowa State. Owens finished with 20 points and Smith had 17.

Outside shooting by Phil Ford and John Keuster late in the first half cracked Virginia's zone and North Carolina held on for its victory over the Cavaliers.

Washington's victory was fashioned behind James' Edwards' 25 points. Tennessee's Bernard King hit a spectacular one-handed shot while almost flat on his back,

sending the game into overtime and the Vols went on to beat Kentucky behind Ernie Grunfield's game-high 43 points. Tennessee reserve Terry Crosby was so excited over the victory that he went to the wrong dressing room.

Leon Douglas scored 19 points and Rickey Brown had 13, leading Alabama over Auburn in a tense Southeastern Conference game. Auburn lost a chance to tie the game when Mike Mitchell missed a free throw with five seconds left.

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Miller takes third straight

Tuscon title

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Seven survive 71-68 win

Cagers hold back Minnesota charge

By BILL McAULIFFE
Sports Editor

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Battling an attrition rate unseen since the retreat from Moscow, the Iowa Hawkeyes still managed to salvage something Napoleon couldn't, in the snow and the cold—a victory.

For Iowa, the 71-68 defeat of Minnesota in Williams Arena Saturday was a narrow escape, though, Head Coach Lute Olson's original 10-man travel roster found itself reduced to seven players at the final buzzer, and one of those, Fred Haberecht, was freshly bandaged from thigh to calf.

"As long as you've got five, you're okay," commented forward Dan Frost who fouled out with five minutes and 50 seconds left to play after scoring only eight points. Frost's departure came with Iowa leading, as it had for all but six minutes early in the game, but at 57-52 the margin proved hardly safe.

Minnesota, led by 6-11 sophomore center Mike Thompson and Ray Williams, who may be the highest leaping guard around, was in the process of a prolonged comeback from an 11-point halftime deficit. The 13,364 partisan fans were screaming and both Frost and Olson were a little worried.

"I was scared to death," Frost said, explaining how it felt to suddenly be a spectator at the frenzied proceedings. "But then I've always been a pessimist," he added.

Olson, however, was less fatalistic about the situation late in the game when the Gophers were threatening and Frost was gone along with Larry Parker, who had popped a knee earlier, and Cal Wulfsburg, who went down mysteriously clutching his side at the game's end.

"We were worried about it," Olson admitted. "Parker we thought had been playing pretty well, and of course with Frost we really lost something."

Olson dispelled rumors of appendicitis for Wulfsburg, who missed all of last season with a knee injury, saying he had been suffering from a blow to the ribs for most of the second half.

"Minnesota's a good ball club," he added. "We knew they

IOWA	FG-A	FT-A	RB	PF	TP
Dan Frost	2-9	4-4	9	5	8
Larry Parker	0-4	2-2	3	2	2
Bruce King	10-14	0-0	10	2	20
Scott Thompson	10-18	3-3	3	1	23
Cal Wulfsburg	3-4	2-2	1	2	8
Archie Mays	3-5	0-0	1	2	6
Mike Gatens	0-2	0-1	2	0	0
Fred Haberecht	1-5	0-0	1	2	2
Dick Peth	0-0	2-3	0	0	2
Team			3		
Totals	29-61	13-15	33	16	71
MINNESOTA	FG-A	FT-A	RB	PF	TP
Dave Winey	1-4	0-0	2	3	2
Ray Williams	6-15	8-11	9	4	20
Mike Thompson	14-21	1-1	11	3	29
Osborne Lockhart	3-6	0-0	1	0	6
Phil Saunders	5-11	1-1	3	3	11
Guy Johnson	0-0	0-0	1	3	0
Gary Korkowski	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Team			6		
Totals	29-58	10-13	33	16	68

Technical foul—Minnesota bench.
Score at half—Iowa 40, Minnesota 29

wouldn't roll over and die."

That they didn't. The Gophers moved to within a point twice in the final three minutes at 63-62 and 69-68, and it took nearly all of what was left of Iowa's suddenly depleted bench strength to hold them off.

Freshman Dick Peth was the late hero, sinking two free throws in a bonus situation with 40 seconds left to seal the Iowa victory.

"The win makes us feel pretty good," Olson said. "It was a gutsy kind of performance to hang in and get it done in spite of the odds."

Bruce King, who scored 20 hard-earned points over Minnesota's Thompson and behind Iowa's Scott Thompson's 23, said, "We played well but we could have played better. We knew we could beat them if we played like we are capable of playing. We believe we're a strong team."

Photo by Lawrence Frank



Winning Coach Glenn Patton

(Augustana)."

The tanker's next home meet is Saturday with Purdue in the Iowa pool.

400 medley relay — 1. Iowa (Shannon Wood, Jeff Heintzman, John Heintzman, Paul Eaton); 2. Minnesota; 3. Southwest Minnesota; 3:46.6.

One-meter diving — 1. Craig Polson, Minnesota; 2. John Buckley, Iowa; 3. R.D. Huff, Southwest Minnesota; 2:35.85.

1,000 freestyle — 1. Kent Pearson, Iowa; 2. Dan LeVasseur, Minnesota; 3. Jeff Bynum, Minnesota; 10:23.7.

200 freestyle — Jeff Juliot, Minnesota; 2. Shannon Wood, Iowa; 3. Dave Noble, Iowa; 1:50.9.

50 freestyle — 1. Tom Moehn, Southwest Minnesota; 2. Bob Lullo, Iowa; 3. Eaton, Iowa; 2:28.6.

200 individual medley — 1. Dean Hawks, Southwest Minnesota; 2. John Heintzman, Iowa; 3. Mark Schoening, Minnesota; 2:05.5.

Three meter diving — 1. Buckley, Iowa; 2. Polson, Minnesota; 3. Dave Garman, Southwest Minnesota; 2:57.55.

200 butterfly — 1. John Heintzman, Iowa; 2. LeVasseur, Minnesota; 3. Randy Brezina, Southwest Minnesota; 2:02.5.

100 freestyle — 1. Moehn, Southwest Minnesota; 2. Noble, Iowa; 3. Eaton, Iowa; 1:49.6.

200 backstroke — 1. Larry Tracy, Minnesota; 2. Wood, Iowa; 3. Pat Doar, Southwest Minnesota; 2:05.5.

500 freestyle — 1. Bynum, Minnesota; 2. Pearson, Iowa; 3. Herb Schoening, Minnesota; 5:01.0.

200 breaststroke — 1. Hawks, Southwest Minnesota; 2. Chuck Beckman, Minnesota; 3. Jeff Heintzman, Iowa; 2:18.5.

400 freestyle relay — 1. Southwest Minnesota; 2. Iowa; 3. Minnesota; 3:21.6.

UI tankers splash back

In the first Big Ten meet he ever watched, first-year Iowa Coach Glenn Patton saw his tankers swim away with victories over Minnesota and Southwest Minnesota at the Field House pool Saturday.

It was the first dual meet win in two years for Iowa, and the first of Patton's young career. The 33-year-old coach, who directed Alfred Tech to four junior college national titles, took over the dismal Iowa program last June and is only the third swim coach in Iowa history.

"We're definitely on the road to building a championship team for Iowa," Patton said in reviewing the meet's results, which saw the Hawkeye tankers upset Big Ten rival Minnesota 71-52, and down Southwest Minnesota 68-55 in the process.

Iowa finished first in four of 13 events, including the opening events, the 400-yard freestyle relay and 1,000 yard freestyle. Freshman John Heintzman had to make up valuable time in the butterfly portion of the 400 freestyle relay to lead the Hawks in that first event.

"That was probably the most important event," observed a happy Patton afterward. "That really gave us the momentum, and in the very next event Kent Pearson set a new Iowa record."

Pearson, a junior college transfer from Du Page, swam his personal best time to win the 1,000 yard freestyle in 10:23.7, surpassing the record of 10:27.1 by Kevin Keating in 1972.

The momentum continued for Iowa as John Buckley and Kevin Davis took first and second place titles in the one-meter diving against Southwest Minnesota. Buckley also added a second place finish against Minnesota.

Patton credited John Heintzman, Bob Lullo and Pearson as turning in good performances, but said he was disappointed in freestyler Paul Eaton, who managed two third-place finishes in the 50 and 100 yard sprints.

Eaton is a former junior college national champ in both events, and was named junior college swimmer of the year in 1975.

"Paul didn't go with us on the training trip (to Florida), and consequently he's out of shape and turned in slower times," Patton explained.

Iowa will be going after its third swim victory, unprecedented in recent years, against Augustana College at Rock Island, Ill., this Wednesday.

"We're planning heavy workouts right through this meet," Patton said. "This is probably our lightest meet on our schedule and we should have a relatively easy meet with them

Inconsistent play lets women cagers lose 2

The Iowa women's basketball team continued its inconsistent ways by dropping two more games over the weekend and extending its record to 1-9 on the year.

Coach Lark Birdsong's cagers met up with a powerful Mount Mercy team from Cedar Rapids Friday and suffered a high-scoring defeat, 90-75, the most productive point total of the season for the Iowa cagers.

The Hawks were dealt their ninth loss of the season at home Saturday by Graceland College, 54-52, in a game which Birdsong described as "disastrous."

Against Mount Mercy, Lynn Oberbillig from Des Moines had her finest game with a 20-point offensive effort, while center Jenni Mayer came through with eight points and 12 rebounds. Junior Kathy Peters chipped in 15 points, and Diana Williams, Shirley Vargason and Julie Gallagher added eight apiece. Ann Dolan of Mount Mercy was the game's high scorer with 35 points.

Iowa fell behind in the first half once again Friday, 53-28, this time due to poor shooting and numerous turnovers. The Hawks came right back with their running offense and eventually outscored Mount Mercy by 10 points in the second half.

"Once we made the adjustments and began matching up, we were outscoring them," observed Birdsong. "But, we didn't make those adjustments quick enough and we still had quite a few turnovers. The fact that we were not in shape after the three-week layoff also attributed to the loss," she said.

Saturday's contest with Graceland was a coach's nightmare for Birdsong. "We played probably the worst game that we've ever played," she explained. "We played absolutely terrible — particularly our offense. Our zone offense was the worst I've seen. "Our shooting was definitely off... we were slow, and flat footed and you just can't expect to win if you play that way," Birdsong said.

Iowa trailed 19-15 at halftime as poor performances led to the low scoring affair. Peters and Williams were Iowa's high scorers with 15 and 14 points, respectively, while sophomore Margie Rubow added 10 points.

With the poor showing, Birdsong has decided to review her starting lineup this week before Friday's game with Central College.

"I don't know what the starting lineup will be Friday because I'm going to find that out in practice," she explained. "Whoever plays hard in practice will play Friday."

Central and Iowa met earlier this season, with Central coming out on top in that meeting, 69-56. "If we play well, we can match them," Birdsong said. "It's just a matter of who wants to win the most."

NBA

Eastern Conference					Western Conference				
Atlantic Division					Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB					
Boston	24	10	.706	—	Milwaukee	16	21	.432	—
Philphia	24	13	.649	1½	Detroit	15	20	.429	—
Buffalo	21	17	.553	5	K.C.	12	26	.316	4½
New York	18	23	.439	9½	Chicago	11	26	.297	5
Central Division					Pacific Division				
Washington	21	16	.568	—	G.State	28	9	.757	—
Cleveland	20	18	.526	1½	Seattle	21	18	.538	8
Atlanta	18	17	.514	2	L.A.	22	20	.524	8½
Houston	18	18	.500	2½	Phoenix	16	19	.457	11
N. Orleans	17	19	.472	3½	Portland	13	25	.342	15½

ABA

	W	L	Pct.	GB	Saturday's Games	
Denver	27	9	.750	—	St. Louis 141, New York 130, 2	
New York	23	12	.657	3½	OT	
San Anton	21	14	.600	5½	Indiana 125, San Antonio 112	
Kentucky	19	17	.528	8	Kentucky 129, Virginia 120	
Indiana	20	18	.526	8	Sunday's Games	
S. Louis	18	21	.462	10½	Indiana at New York	
Virginia	6	30	.167	21	Kentucky at St. Louis	

NHL

Campbell Conference					Adams Division								
Patrick Division					Smythe Division								
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA							
Philphia	27	6	8	62	183	114	Boston	22	9	9	53	141	116
Atlanta	22	16	5	49	144	117	Buffalo	23	11	5	51	174	114
NY Island	21	12	7	49	162	98	Toronto	18	15	8	44	136	130
NY Rangers	16	20	4	36	130	160	Calif.	15	24	3	33	116	136
Smythe Division					Saturday's Games								
Chicago	16	10	14	46	128	110	Boston 3, California 2						
Vancvr	15	16	8	38	131	130	Soviet Wings 2, New York						
S.Louis	14	21	5	33	119	143	Islanders 1, exhibition						
Minn.	13	25	2	28	87	139	New York Rangers 8, Kansas						
K.C.	11	27	4	26	100	173	City 4						
Wales Conference					Sunday's Games								
Norris Division					Montreal 7, Detroit 1								
Montreal	29	6	6	64	175	82	Vancouver 3, Pittsburgh 3, tie						
L.Angelos	22	19	2	46	141	147	Toronto 4, Los Angeles 3						
Pitts.	15	20	5	35	158	165	Minnesota 2, St. Louis 0						
Detroit	13	24	4	30	107	153	Monday's Games						
Washn.	3	34	5	11	112	216	No games scheduled						

"We caught them at a good time," pointed out Archie Mays, who handled the ball with some authority late in the game and dropped in six picturesque points. "We've got to stop thinking about who we're playing and just play our game."

Mays also had praise for the Minnesota fans in their concern for Wulfsburg, who was carried off on a stretcher with a minute to play and was taken to nearby University of Minnesota Hospitals for observation.

The possible loss of Wulfsburg, who's floor playing has been instrumental in bringing Iowa to its current 11-2 record (2-1 in the Big Ten), has to be a concern for the Hawks also. Although Haberecht's return may allow for some shuffling of the line up, it may be still take some time for a new starting five to get organized.

"I'm not in that bad of shape," said Haberecht, who has been out with a slow-healing knee sprain since Iowa's opening game. "It was just first game jitters." The 6-10 center scored two points in 10 and half minutes of play.

The Hawkeyes have a week to mend, however, before meeting Wisconsin in a televised game at Madison Saturday. After traveling to Northwestern for a game Jan. 19, they will return home to face Ohio State Jan. 24.

Hockey match upsets touring Soviet skaters

PHILADELPHIA (AP) The Philadelphia Flyers, champions of the National Hockey League, outmuscled the finesse-oriented champion Soviet Army team 4-1 in an exhibition game marred by controversy.

The Flyers built a 3-0 lead on goals by Reggie Leach, Rick MacLeish, and Joe Watson. And after Victor Kutnyergin scored the Soviets' lone goal, the Flyers' Larry Goodenough wrapped up the much-ballyhoed international series with a final-period score.

Before suffering the first loss in four games of their series with NHL opponents, the Soviet team first refused to start the game and later left the ice in protest of the Flyers' bruising play.

It took NHL president Clarence Campbell, acting in the absence of Henry Kissinger, to coax the Soviets back onto the ice.

A suggestion that the Russians might forfeit their \$25,000 fee apparently helped, according to an NHL source.

The Russians refused to even warm up before the game until anti-Soviet signs were from the Spectrum facades. The signs protested Russian treatment of Soviet Jews.

Finally, Ed Snider, chairman of the board of the Flyers, ordered security personnel to remove the offending placards.

Then, after about 10:21 of scoreless play, Flyers' defenseman Ed Van Impe knocked down Soviet star Valeri Kharlamov. The Russian was down on his knees for about a minute then arose and skated slowly to the bench.

Soviet coach Konstantin Loktev then called in his goalie as the Russians fumed over the hit on Kharlamov.

Referee Lloyd Gilmour slapped the Russians with a delay of game penalty and Loktev then ordered his team to the dressing room.

The sellout crowd of 17,077 booed lustily and the Flyers retired to their dressing room when it was obvious the Russians didn't want to play.

It took Campbell and other NHL officials 14 minutes to convince the Russians to return to the ice and resume the game.

Evert takes series

AUSTIN (AP) — America's Chris Evert blunted a relentless attack by Evonne Goolagong of Australia in the second set Saturday and won the World Series of Women's Tennis 6-3, 7-6.

Evert's victory earned her \$50,000, the top first place prize money in women's athletics.

Goolagong won \$25,000 in the tournament, which featured the four best women players of 1975.

Evert, 21, forced Goolagong into a series of early errors for a first set victory but had to rally from a 6-5 deficit to capture the second set in a tie-breaker.

It was the first tournament for the year for Evert, who won a record \$362,227 in 1975. She was the defending champion here, beating Billie Jean King.

In the match for third place, Martina Navratilova donned warmup pants to ward off the cold and defeated Virginia Wade of Great Britain 7-6, 6-0.

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