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Blades

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

Some students at the UI College of Law are unhappy that they are not having a say in who the new law school dean will be.

A Student Dean Search Committee presented to the Faculty Dean Search

Dean selection irks law students

Steering Committee four proposals clarifying the role students hoped to have in dean selection. The faculty turned down a proposal saying that students be given voting power in selecting the dean.

The steering committee, made up of law professors William Buss, Mark Schantz, David Vernon, and associate professors Sheldon Kurtz and Barry Matsumoto, Arthur Bonfield and Charles Pulaski, was appointed after current law dean Lawrence Blades announced his resignation Nov. 13, effective July 1. At the faculty's request, the Iowa Student Bar Association (ISBA) selected nine law students to serve on a parallel Dean Search Committee.

Students appointed were Bob Burchfield, L3, Tim Gerard, L2, Jeff Hunter, L1, Dennis Coleman, L1, Nancy Hauserman, L2, Clara Oleson, L3, Dave Day, L2, Joyce Kerber, L2, and Pat Madden, L1. Burchfield, Hunter and Kerber were then selected to be on the student steering committee, which meets about three times a week with the faculty steering

committee.

Oleson said the "subtle arrogance" shown by the committee when it nixed the students' rights to a vote was what made her mad. "Within 12 months half of the committee will have their license to practice law, yet we are not competent to vote," Oleson said.

Burchfield said that not having the right to vote has "rendered us ineffective. It's highly unlikely without a vote we could be effective — at least it'll be hard for us to be (effective)."

Hunter, ISPBA president said he could see some advantages in the faculty and students remaining separate. "If students are only given a couple votes, they'd just be smacks of tokenism that wouldn't really matter much."

According to Hunter, five years ago, the faculty would veto a candidate it was willing to hire because students didn't like him. "If we really don't like somebody, I think they'd listen to us," Hunter said. "It only takes seven faculty to vote no to veto hiring somebody."

Maybe we could at least persuade seven of them we didn't like the person."

Burchfield added: "To me, that possibility (of vetoing a faculty selection) is very remote. A lot more things would have to happen before we can get to that point."

Buss, faculty committee chairman, said the faculty feels it is its responsibility to select dean. The faculty will make a recommendation on a new dean to UI Pres. Willard Boyd. Buss said that the recommendation is supposed to come from the faculty and that is, he continued, also the way Boyd understands it.

However, Buss said, the faculty will make the recommendation in light of student opinion.

Hunter said he sees the student committee as being very "high-powered" with a wide spectrum of students. "At times we tend not to be cohesive, though," he said. "There is a tendency to let personal politics override what our reason is in the first place."

Oleson also said the student committee has a good age and sex distribution and

generally reflects the fact that adults are going to law school. "It's not like we're a bunch of 15-year-olds wanting to select the high school principal," she said.

For the system set up, Hunter said, the faculty steering committee was good. "It's got a good spread of younger and older faculty with a fair spread of sensitivities and legal education."

The students also are not allowed to be present while the faculty votes on candidates. Burchfield said he believes this is "stupid, disrespectful and totally disregarding students," and added that "crucial things will be said then (after the students leave). They just feel they can't talk freely in front of students."

Hunter said he feels the students must leave during votes because "professors are prima donna types with egg-shell egos. They're sensitive to how people feel about them and insecure. It's important to them what people think. They want to say things they feel students shouldn't be privy to and this is their right to privacy."

Hunter said there was a "straw vote"

at the search committee's meeting last Friday. "It was the first instance we got to vote," he said. "We had some input narrowing down the candidates."

Burchfield had to leave for class before the vote was taken, but he said, "throughout this whole process we've had no input. If I put five people at the top of my list that they (the faculty) weren't thinking of, it wouldn't have mattered."

Neither Burchfield nor Hunter said they feel this is the right way to select a dean. "It's a poor excuse for finding somebody," Hunter said. "I'm cynical about it in a certain way because I accept it as a part of law being conservative and law professors even more so. This is why it's not surprising things are being done as they were five years ago."

However, Hunter admitted he does not have a better way of going about choosing the dean. "I can complain about specifics but it's clubby and I haven't got a key to the club."

"They're going about it totally unprofessionally for people who regard themselves as professional," Burchfield said. Burchfield said he feels the search committee should be composed of students and faculty with students getting voting power. "The search committee should establish themselves some criteria to judge candidates by, and apply it to all of them. They should get more information on the applicants," he said.

Hunter said it does not bother him that much that students do not have much input into the screening of candidates because "most of us have never heard of the people so how can we screen them?" Oleson said she does not believe they are (faculty) allowing women's names to even get considered.

Oleson said, "The faculty wants a certain type of dean, so they don't want the students to vote. They feel the most important thing is intellectual leadership."

Hunter's biggest worry is that "a fair number of the faculty think Blades was heavy-handed in his administration so there will be a tendency to select a dean that isn't as strong or assertive as Blades."

Hunter said he is not glad to see Blades leave. "I thought very highly of him," Hunter said. "I got to know him fairly well and I felt Blades made difficult decisions and did some important things."

Burchfield is not sorry to see Blades leave because "I think he's not taken student views and opinions in consideration throughout his tenure. Students don't know who he is because he's not visible at all. He's abused his powers as dean."

Blades is joining a private law firm in Cedar Rapids.

Hua foreseen as strict leader

TOKYO (AP) — Hua Kuofeng, China's new acting premier, is a man who has warned of bad elements within Communist party ranks and called strongly for clearing them out.

It is not known whether Hua's position, made known Saturday, is a stepping stone toward permanent premier status or whether he is to be caretaker during a long, sharp fight within the party over who would succeed the late Chou En-lai, China's premier for a quarter century.

But while he is in the top administrative job, if past speeches are an indication, party officials at all levels can look for tight supervision aimed at absolute adherence to party policy combined with all-out efforts to make China an advanced nation by 2000.

Hua's age is variously reported to be between 54 and 65. At about 5 feet 11 inches, the bespectacled Hua is a robust looking man and Japanese correspondents in China say he seems to have a warm personality despite his position as security minister — a post which many observers feel make him the most feared man in China.

Although he has been security minister, besides being a vice premier, Hua was chosen to deliver the concluding report last October on a major agricultural conference, rather than Agriculture Minister Sha Feng.

As for agriculture, his message could be summed up by his exhortation: "We must be determined and not fear sacrifices."

But much of the report was given over to political warnings. Bourgeois activities were fairly serious in a minority of rural villages, some county party leaders were soft and lazy, and some rich peasants had

fairly serious spontaneous bourgeois tendencies, Hua declared.

While the official press has been increasingly strident in recent months in attacking Communists guilty of "pouring cold water" on new socialist things and other revisionist sins, Hua is one of the few high officials in the last year openly identified with such warnings.

In the case of officials who have made mistakes, these can't be let go without solemn, vigorous education, he added.

Hua's appointment as acting premier comes amid current campaigns in China to give agricultural production a sharp boost, to guard against any slackening in enthusiasm, to keep science and education ideologically pure, to prevent any "capitulation" to those wanting to turn back to capitalist or old-fashioned ways and to oppose the Soviet Union.

Japanese reports say Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung personally chose his fellow Hunan province official for high position because of his record in the countryside during the 1966-69 Cultural Revolution shakeup.

Suggesting his appointment was a compromise between pragmatists and revolutionaries, these reports caution that Hua might have trouble keeping the top administrative spot since he is not well versed in diplomatic affairs.

Weather

Sunday's beautiful weather will be hanging around for a couple more days, so let's enjoy it while it's here. The highs will be around 50 northeast to low 60s southwest.

Carter, Harris battle in Oklahoma caucuses

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter and former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris were deadlocked in early returns from state Democratic caucuses, but the largest block of delegates chosen by party members was uncommitted to any presidential aspirant.

With nearly 70 per cent of the precincts reporting by Sunday, 35.64 per cent of the delegates chosen in this first step toward selecting Democratic National Convention representatives were uncommitted.

Carter had collected 19.89 per cent of the committed delegates and Harris 19.67 per cent. Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's delegates polled 11.97 per cent of the vote and Alabama Gov. George Wallace's 11.88 per cent.

"I think when all the delegates are counted, it will be very close, but what we

have outstanding now indicates Carter will have a slight edge," said Bill Crane, administrative assistant at party headquarters. "I think when all the votes are in, Carter will slightly defeat Harris."

For results of a Common Cause canvass of candidates' opinions, turn to page seven.

Party officials said the final count from Saturday's voting may not be known until Tuesday, the deadline for precinct chairman to report results to state headquarters.

Harris lost his home precinct in Lawton to Carter — securing one delegate to Carter's three — but he claimed victory in the caucuses in a statement issued in Washington late Saturday night.

Wallace did not make any personal appearances in Oklahoma, but he had launched a massive media campaign after his impressive showing in the Mississippi caucuses.

Daily Digest

Nuclear power

By the Associated Press

New objections are being raised about the safety of nuclear power, and some of them are coming from within the industry that has been promoted as the energy source of the future.

In recent days, Vermont's only nuclear plant was closed; three General Electric Co. nuclear engineers resigned, and the project manager of a plant under construction in New York state resigned — all because of safety questions.

The shutdown of the \$216 million Vermont Yankee Nuclear Power Corp. plant was ordered Jan. 26 after computer stress tests by GE, designer of the 540-megawatt plant, indicated the reactor's safety system might not stand the strain of an accident.

Plant officials said that if the system broke down, radioactive steam would be released into the plant building, but little would escape outside.

However, Prof. Henry Kendall, a nuclear physicist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said the result would be "an accident on a scale unknown to a peacetime nation," causing almost immediate death for most of the 55,000 people who live within a 20-mile radius of the Vermont plant and radiation sickness, cancer, contamination and other lingering effects over a much wider area.

Plant officials have acknowledged that no solution is in sight to the structural design problem.

Meanwhile, New England utilities which bought from Vermont Yankee are spending \$250,000 per day for replacement electricity from more expensive sources during the winter season, in which local power consumption reaches its peak.

The engineer who directed the tests that resulted in the closure, Richard Bridenbaugh, was one of the three GE nuclear engineers who resigned last Monday from the division of the company that builds power plants.

Bridenbaugh said the Vermont tests helped convince him that nuclear power is unsafe. "The work I had done on the containment study influenced my decision. We have gone too far, too fast."

Spanish demonstrations

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Thousands of Catalans demanding home rule and political liberty defied police Sunday in the biggest antigovernment demonstrations in Barcelona since the Spanish Civil War.

Police fired rubber bullets and smoke grenades, bloodied demonstrators and pounded on honking automobiles but were unable to stop the scores of protests that paralyzed the Catalan capital for more than five hours.

The city's streets were littered with broken glass and park benches as demonstrators fired back with stones. Some sectors of the city were in a virtual state of siege. Several injuries and arrests were reported.

Police did not give an estimate on the number of demonstrators, but an organizer of the protest said at least 50,000 persons took part, and that the number of participants conceivably could have been twice that many.

The protest was the biggest show of opposition power, despite massive police precautions, against the new government since it took over after the death of Gen. Francisco Franco last November.

The Catalan region in northeast Spain won autonomy in 1932 from the republican government. Franco abolished it after winning the civil war 7 years later.

But the region, the wealthiest in Spain, and its 7 million people have retained strong feelings for more independence from the central government. The Catalan language still is banned from official use although it is widely spoken.

At the height of Sunday's protest, police jumped in and out of buses and jeeps chasing demonstrators. But it soon became evident they could not keep up with the street protests. One politician estimated as many as 20 street demonstrations were under way at one time.

The demonstrators shouted against King Juan Carlos and leaflets called for the ouster of Premier Carlos Arias Navarro.

Earthquake toll

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (AP) — At least 12,804 persons perished in Guatemala's devastating earthquake and aftershocks, the emergency relief committee announced Sunday.

Police reported two looters were shot and killed by residents defending their homes in Guatemala City and there was sporadic gunfire in three of the capital's districts. They also said five men wearing false Red Cross arm bands were arrested for distributing sleeping pills as antibiotics with the plan to loot homes after the owners fell asleep.

President Eugenio Lauguerud ordered police and soldiers to shoot looters. An aide quoted him as saying, "Ladron visto, ladron muerto" — thief seen, thief dead.

The emergency committee based its new death toll on burial reports and estimated another 30,000 persons were injured and 20,000 were homeless from the quakes that began Wednesday.

Foreign correspondents in rural areas saw hundreds of still unburied bodies floating in the sun, and private relief agencies predicted the final death toll would exceed 14,000.

Defense Minister Fernando Romeo Lucas suspended food-carrying helicopter flights to the town of San Martin Kilotepetze where survivors refused to bury the dead unless they were paid. He ordered the town's men to continue the burials and there was an unconfirmed report that a special brigade has been dispatched to burn all unburied bodies.

A technician at the National Observatory said the first quake Wednesday set off internal activity in three volcanoes surrounding Guatemala City, and the volcanic activity triggered another major quake Friday. The volcanoes did not erupt.

Another aftershock — the 526th recorded since Wednesday — rattled Guatemala City at 2:14 a.m. Sunday.

Milk was scarce and its price doubled to 50 cents a quart. The cost of bread, when any could be found, was up 150 per cent and vegetables cost 40 per cent more.

As the death count continued, Guatemalans gathered to hear Sunday Mass outside the ruins of their churches.

For Your Honey!

15% off on any item
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NEMOS

In Wakefield case:

Clues lead cops to highway

By R.C. BRANDAU
Staff Writer

Iowa City Police with the cooperation of the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation and Coralville Police searched a stretch of Interstate 80 Friday

for evidence in the Jane Wakefield case.

Using metal detectors law enforcement officials spent over six hours combing the grass weeds and shoulders along In-

Whether to advertise plagues professionals

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

To advertise or not to advertise? That is the question facing lawyers, doctors and other professionals who are under growing pressure from government and some consumer groups to end traditional bans on advertising.

The issue will be a key one at the American Bar Association meeting in Philadelphia later this week when the lawyers consider an ethics code change that would ease the group's flat prohibition on advertising.

Supporters of advertising by professionals say the open competition could help lower fees and give consumers a better idea of services available.

Opponents say the cost of the advertising would just be passed on to the public, negating any savings. And they express concern about the quality and type of ads.

"Widespread advertising is only going to be done by the inept and incompetent," said Leroy Jeffers, a Houston, Tex., lawyer.

Earlier this month, however,

the committee decided not to push for the broad proposal at the Philadelphia meeting. It decided instead, to recommend only that lawyers be permitted to provide a limited amount of additional information in directory listings and some other on advertising.

Lewis H. Van Dusen Jr. of Philadelphia, the committee chairperson, said the group will submit a broader report for consideration at the ABA meeting in Atlanta in August.

The ABA's committee on ethics and professional responsibility had been studying a proposal to allow advertising in all media, including newspapers, radio and television. The proposal would have retained the ban on advertising that "implies unusual legal ability." Lawyers also would have been prohibited from recommending their own employment or that of an associate.

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Earlier this month, however,

Medics drop insurance, risk losing earnings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Some doctors in various parts of the country have dropped their malpractice insurance because of its cost and are continuing to practice. This method of bypassing the high cost of liability coverage is a gamble which could cost uninsured doctors all their wealth and even future earnings.

Peter Sweetland, a spokesman for Travelers Insurance Co., a major underwriter of medical malpractice insurance, said that some doctors are dropping insurance, but not many.

David Willett, legal counsel to the California Medical Association, says his office has been getting more inquiries about the pros and cons of dropping coverage. The office also provides doctors with a booklet called "Insolvency Planning."

It tells them how to put their assets beyond the reach of creditors by creating trusts and other arrangements.

"Going bare" — practicing without insurance — is occurring in California, Nevada, Michigan, Tennessee, Texas,

North Carolina and Alaska, according to spokespersons for the medical associations in those states. But they say it's hard to calculate the exact numbers of doctors involved.

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



GRADUATE STUDENT SENATE WORKSHOPS

College Teaching:

—Teacher-made tests: Feb. 10, 7-9 pm, IMU, Indiana Rm.
—Computer-assisted instruction: Feb. 17, 7-9 pm, 301 Lindquist Center.

—Teacher self-evaluation: Feb. 25, 7-9 pm, IMU, Yale Rm.

Job Hunting

—The Job Search: Feb. 11, 4 & 7 pm, 6 Gilmore Hall
—The Resume or VITA: Feb. 19, 4 & 7 pm, 6 Gilmore Hall
—The Interview: Feb. 25, 4 pm, 106 Gilmore or 7 pm, 6 Gilmore Hall.
★ For Information call G.S.S., 353-7028.

terstate 80 from the Highway 1 overpass west about 2 miles according to Iowa City Police Capt. K.S. Stock. Officers were looking for "any materials related to the case." He added that they were especially looking for "any clothes fragments, bones, and probably ashes."

Iowa City Chief of Police Harvey D. Miller said "some small items" were found along the interstate during the search. Miller would not reveal the nature of the items.

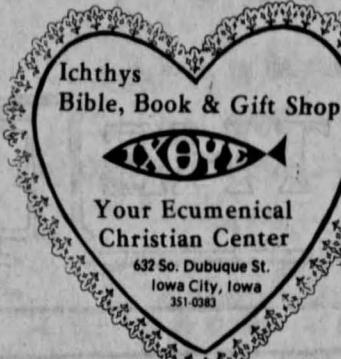
Stock said that the search was brought about by some "new evidence" the department "turned up" a few weeks ago. Wakefield, 26, has been missing since last Sept. 6. She was last seen by friends when she was returning from a bicycle trip.

Police said the roadside search was related to three search warrants issued Jan. 29 for the home and businesses of Wakefield's estranged husband John A. Wakefield, of 923 Iowa Ave.

Items listed on the warrants included ashes, bones, or any body particles and clothing.

Shortly after Jane Wakefield's disappearance police drained two ponds searching for her body. They were acting on a tip they received from an informant in Emporia, Kansas, who alleged to have overheard two men discussing getting rid of a woman "the same way we did that one back in Iowa City, in a sewage lagoon."

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Murray Louis Dance Company

Geometrics

Moments

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(to necessary neuroses...)Porcelain
Dialogues

Chimera

Proximities

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Students: 4.50 3.50 2.50

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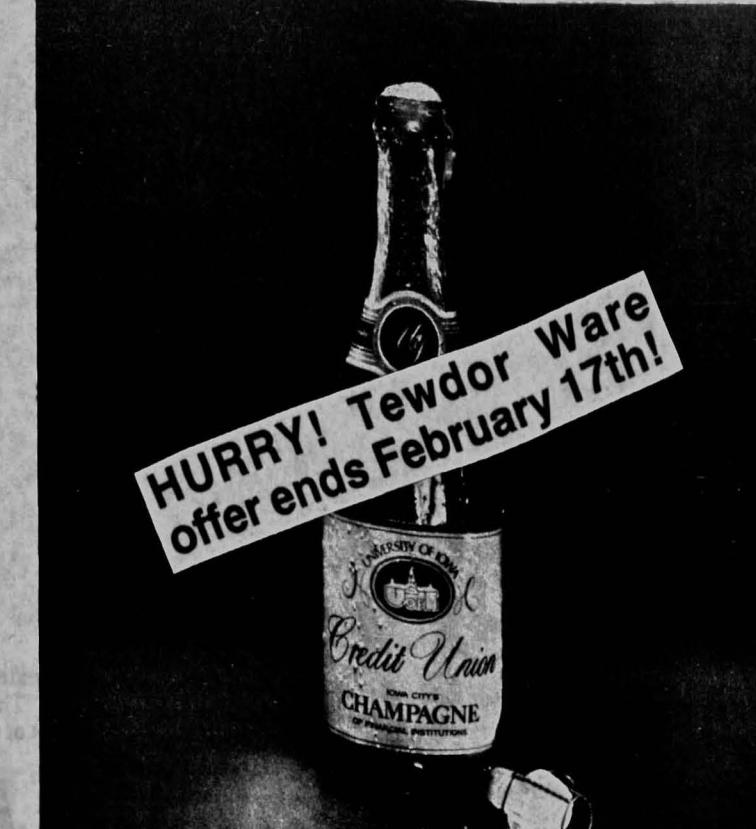
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Federal 10-oz. Soup Bowl	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
Goblet	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
13-inch-high Pillar with Candle	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
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6-Lite Candelabra	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
Coffee Mill	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
Federal 10%" Service Plate	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
18-inch-high Scale	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
Battle of Bennington Plate	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
Candleholder	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE

Federal Bread & Butter Plate	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
Porringer Bowl	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
Dinner Bell	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
Lo Boy Candleholder	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
Yorkshire Hurricane Lamp	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
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Guatemala town now city of tears after earthquake

CHIMALTENANGO, Guatemala (AP) — This city that used to have 20,000 people has become a town of tears. People cry constantly from hunger, from painful injuries and from the loss of families and homes.

Even in the prison, a strong rock fort, fell when the earthquake rolled through Guatemala on Wednesday.

Forty-seven prisoners were killed and eight died. Wardens freed 30 others after another strong shock Friday because they could not watch them, feed them or permit them to die as the others had.

Officials say 1,200 people died in Chimaltenango, 40 miles north of Guatemala City. Another 2,500 were injured. Under makeshift shelters, children with broken legs and adults with fractured skulls wait for medical care.

Two field hospitals, from Nicaragua and the United States, were being set up over the weekend. The Nicaraguan unit, used during the 1973 earthquake that destroyed Managua and killed 10,000, has 40 beds. Two hundred people were being treated by it. The most seriously hurt were transferred to Guatemala City in a cracker-factory truck.

Even before the 100-bed U.S. hospital was set up, doctors

were treating a long line of injured lying in the dust.

The Red Cross distributed beans and corn meal near the main plaza, the first food to be handed out since the quake. A riot almost started when the relief committee tried to stop the distribution because a nearby building was about to fall.

"Give us food," a woman shouted. "Don't stop."

"We don't want to let happen here what happened in Guatemala (City)," said a Red Cross worker in charge of the distribution. "People from the government kept everything there."

The distribution continued. Each person got a small container of black beans, one of corn to make tortillas and a handful of powdered milk. Women with no containers carried the food in their skirttails.

Children scampered under the food truck picking up fallen beans.

Distribution began at 7 a.m., and by noon 600 people were still in line. The truck held 600 pounds of corn meal, 550 pounds of beans and 200 large cans of powdered milk — all there was for Chimaltenango on this day.

Some Indians walked four miles from surrounding villages to get food.

Language barrier strands U.S. tourists

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Apparently because of a misunderstanding resulting from a language barrier, 39 American tourists arrived in Guatemala City a day after a massive earthquake hit, leaving their hotel in disorder and flights out of the area impossible to book.

The tourists, mostly Western Kentucky farmers on a 10-day Latin American vacation arranged by the Owensboro Travel Center, flew into the shattered Guatemalan capital Thursday, the day after the quake leveled much of the area and left thousands dead or injured.

Jane Noble, an Owensboro travel agent, said the tourists left Feb. 1 for San Jose in Costa Rica.

"They were due in Guatemala City on Thursday and they were told their rooms were ready," she said. "They apparently were told everything was all right. Maybe it was a misunderstanding with the language. They were given the choice of going ahead to Guatemala City or coming back, and they all went."

The group found their hotel, the Guatemalan City Ritz, in a state of disarray — window panes shattered, plaster from the ceilings littering the floors and furniture scattered throughout the building.

But the Ritz provided the best accommodations the tourists could find, and since flights out of the city were hard to come by, they had no choice but to stay for two days.

"Oh, it's terrible," said tourist Elizabeth Heishman. "You can't go three blocks one way or the other. Complete blocks are down — just rubble and people sitting in the street. And they're pitching tents with bedspreads and sheets and covers, making little pup tents, cooking out in the streets."

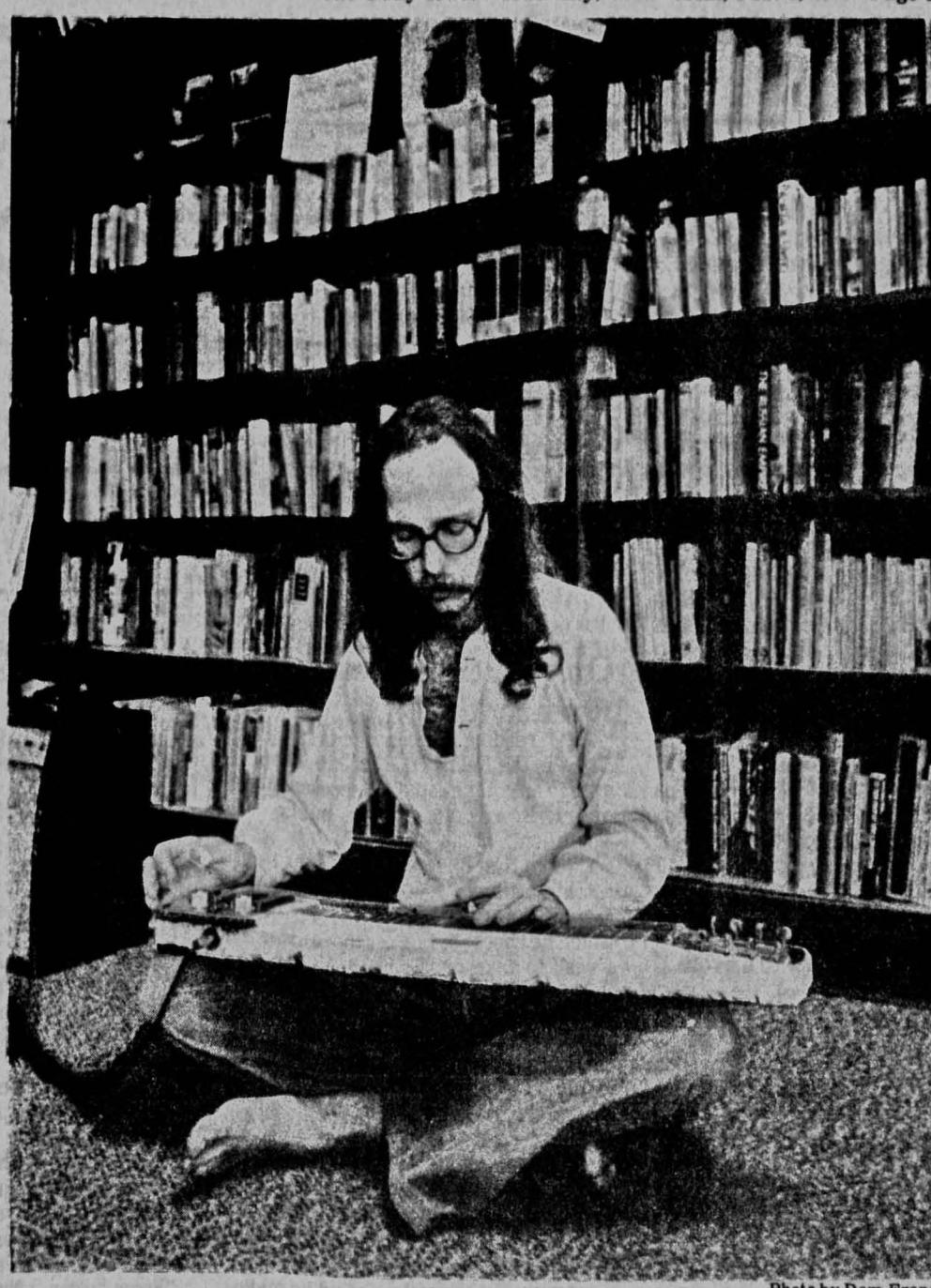


Photo by Dom Franco

It's a shame, but he's tired of being Alandoni

By HAL CLARENDRON
Staff Writer

Alandoni plays melancholy minors on his old guitar.

Alandoni sits by drum sticks in Coke bottles, and rubber plants with warped leaves.

Alandoni plays the guitar, and the cello and sings into an old Fender amplifier and is tired of being Alandoni.

Alandoni wants to go back to being Alan Frank, and so his used book store on S. Dubuque St. is up for sale.

"Maybe it wasn't the wisest thing to name a store — but I'd say most of the people in town have been here," he said.

Alan Frank was walking by the little peak-roofed building about a year and a half ago. He looked in, he saw the empty shelves of what had once been a hobby shop, and as he describes it: "it was sort of like a cosmic tidal wave shoulder tapping."

He was working with wholesale groceries at the time, and he decided to open a used book shop.

20th printing of Vonnegut's Player Piano for only \$12." The price is really more like 50 cents.

A young woman asks for a book.

"You can't buy it, but you can borrow it," Alandoni says. He goes right for it. It will be a shame to see Alandoni go back to being Alan Frank.

He also lives here. He cooks downstairs and sleeps on a blue unstuflled couch. And all the books were selected because Alandoni wanted to read them, at least at first. Now he admits he is less likely to have read the books that line the walls to the ceiling. He seems to like to paint now more than he likes to read, and he is tired of minding the store.

The customers come in quietly, they keep their eyes on the shelves, and sometimes they read the pricetags that say things like "Extremely rare

\$1.7 million stadium fix may raise football prices

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
Asst. News Editor

Permission to begin \$1.7 million worth of repairs on Kinick Stadium will be requested by the UI when the Board of Regents meet Thursday and Friday in Iowa City.

UI Athletic Director Chalmers "Bump" Elliott said Friday the project will be entirely paid for by athletic funds.

Elliott said ticket prices for Hawkeye football games might increase because of the cost of the project, but he noted this "hasn't been determined yet."

The project primarily involves resurfacing and reinforcing concrete throughout the

stadium. "It needs to have the reinforcement of all concrete work and resurfacing to make sure it will be sound for many years to come," Elliott said.

"The structure of the stadium is basically sound," he said. "However, it is at a point that if it continues without repairs deterioration would be very fast."

Elliott said that in the process of resurfacing the inside of the stadium, some seats may be replaced also.

The project will "hopefully" be finished by this fall, Elliott said, but some areas may not be repaired until the spring of 1977.

"We will play football there

this fall and we will have the seats ready," Elliott said.

The Men's Athletic Dept. will obtain a loan to finance the project, according to Elliott. The loan will be paid within seven years, using football gate receipts, the UI's share of Big 10 bowl games (in addition to the Rose Bowl) and private donations.

"This is a must as far as the project," he said, adding, "Any money gained through a ticket price increase would go towards the project."

Elliott explained that the UI receives one-eleventh of any bowl game receipts from games in which a Big 10 team par-

ticipates.

After the bowl game, receipts are split between the Big 10 and other conference. The participating team's expenses are paid, and the rest of the money is divided among the Big 10 universities and the conference office, according to Elliott.

This year, the University of Michigan's participation in the Orange Bowl was the first time a Big 10 team could play in a bowl contest outside of the Rose Bowl. Elliott said that Rose Bowl receipts are a slated part of the UI Men's Athletic Dept. budget. Elliott said any second bowl game receipts will go toward the stadium repairs.

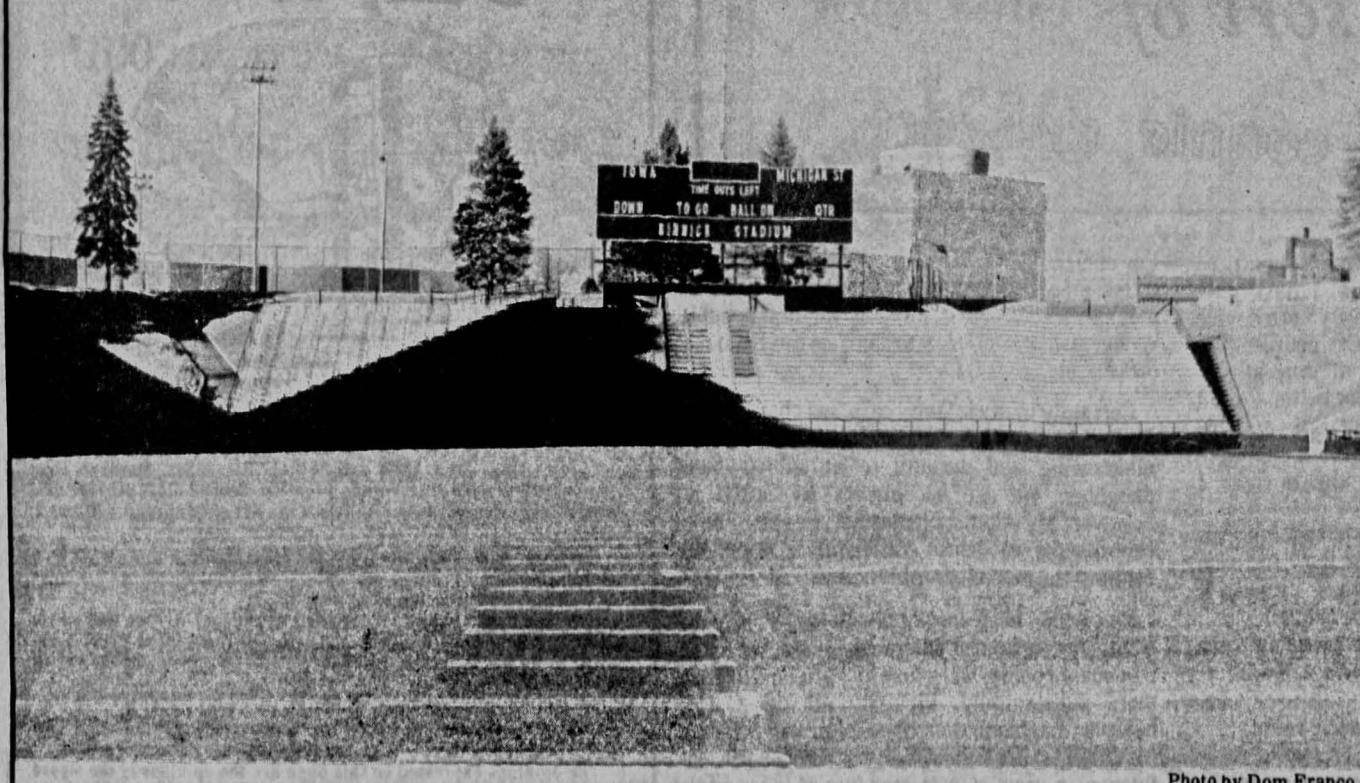


Photo by Dom Franco

THINGS & THINGS

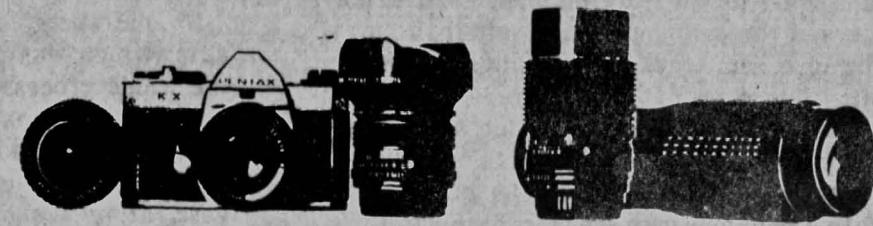
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the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

Regents' day of reckoning?

This afternoon a public hearing will be held in Des Moines concerning Gov. Robert Ray's recommendations for the reappointment of three members of the Board of Regents.

Ray has recommended reappointment of Regents President Mary Louis Petersen of Harlan, Ray Baily of Milford and Donald Shaw of Davenport.

This will be the first time the Senate hearings on regents appointments have been open to the public, and it is a clear chance for students to take part in the selection process of the nine-member board. But it looks like UI students have little interest in who makes the decisions affecting the future of their institution.

In a Daily Iowan story published last Friday, leaders of three student group said they "may" send representatives to the hearings to represent student interests. But no one made a firm commitment, and one student leader said he was "not really sure it would be worth our while (to send a representative) since we have no real negative reactions to the regents at this time."

Should UI students attempt to become actively involved in the selection process of the three regents appointees?

In the past, the only chance students have had to scrutinize the regents has been during regent monthly working sessions. For UI students, this has usually been only every four or five months, when the regents are in Iowa City.

But even on these occasions few students have shown up to watch the regents in action — the agendas of the board are long and complicated, and the board's budgets usually leave even the most experienced reporters confused.

Nevertheless, the regents do make most of the important decisions concerning the UI. Student governing bodies should at least take it upon themselves to take advantage of a chance to quiz the governor's recommended appointees.

Among the powers the regents have include selection of presidents of the five regent institutions, setting salaries for employees of these institutions, determination of curricula, setting admissions standards, and management and control of regents property.

Questions which are likely to be put before the three appointees this afternoon include whether the regents are receiving undue pressure from the governor's office (especially relating to decisions made by the Public Employees Relations Board), other political intrusion in regents affairs, and whether the upper economic status of regents has any effect on their decisions concerning student financial aid or tuition increases.

No one was given much notice of the hearing date, which was only set last Wednesday. And the whole process is being rushed because, apparently, the Senate must confirm the three appointees by Thursday.

It's not even clear whether the Senate investigating committees responsible for scrutinizing the governor's appointments really want much public input in the decision making process. Questioners will only be allowed five or six minutes to present arguments to senators, although the senators will allow public questioning to be processed through them. The hearings may finish tonight, depending on who shows up and how extensively the three are questioned.

It would be too bad if UI students didn't take this opportunity to pin down the three prospective regents before they are confirmed and begin setting policies students may be unhappy with. If students don't take advantage of this public hearing now, it will be more difficult later to justify complaints against specific regents' actions.

KRISTA CLARK

Michael E. Carey
E10 Currier Hall

McNALLY THE RONALD NEWSPAPER. © 1976 BY CHASO TRIBUNE.



"GONE? ARE YOU SURE?... IT MIGHT BE ONE OF HIS LITTLE TRICKS..."

Transcriptions

Coping — sort of

connie stewart

The most memorable time I encountered rigid moral justification was when I was 16. It was Sunday morning, and I was alone in the house with my boyfriend. Much to our chagrin, my family came home early.

We hurried downstairs — as quickly as possible under the circumstances — and confronted icy silence. My father, by far the more wrathful of my parents, stalked into the living room to watch TV — and to shut us out, I suppose (avoiding direct confrontation by the presence of a younger sister and brother).

We were then left to protest our innocence to unlistening walls. So we, too, stalked — or perhaps crept — into the living room, ostensibly to watch TV, but actually to "bold him out."

But our power play had no effect. The power was his, by dint of sufficient age to recognize "guilt" when so confronted. His "moral superiority" drove us out of the house — and since he wouldn't deign to call our bluff, any more

than we could penetrate his knowledge, he didn't stop us.

Moral superiority. It comes to each of us who believes enough in his own infallibility — or who recognizes past fallibility. It's invoked in threatening situations, to reduce the opponent to quivering uncertainty. Even when based on a faulty premise, it's effective, so long as its object is endowed with a fair measure of humility. For that humility can induce doubt; a doubt incapable of coexistence with moral superiority.

Just last week I faced it again. Sitting beside a stony man, who believes above all else in the inability of others — and perhaps as a corollary, in his own ability.

That he is wrong is unimportant; for to him his rightness is self-evident. Whenever confronted with a problem, he is right; others are fools. His disdainful treatment serves to make them so — not only in his pre-set mind, but in their own con-

ception, for suffering his misjudgment silently.

Don't look to me for answers. I have only questions. Perhaps this "superiority" is a device to avoid self-examination. (Of course I'm healthy; you're all sick.) Or an attempt at confidence, when surrounded by those better — or in some way different — than oneself. Or — and this I cannot believe — an emotion borne of experience, of rational evaluation. (I'm always right; I always have been.)

Or is it, after all, a recognition of past failures, of virgins bedded and innocence lost? A vision that yes, my adversary is wrong — because I, too, was wrong in such an instance before?

In my case, I'd say the reasons are conglomerate. Yes, a fear to evaluate new information; a shot of courage to a neurotic psyche. And yes, a realization that I, too, have erred.

This is not to imply that I — or any of us — could recognize our fits as they possess us. Or even that, doing so, we'd try to overcome them.

For each of us needs insulation from the world at times, an ability to cope not available by rational means. I, too, have invoked an untouchable veneer, when necessary to save myself from my own doubts.

Certainly in my father's case, his choices were limited by age, decorum, and a desire to appear all-knowing and unsinful to an all-too-young daughter. We are not always so locked in, however. My other subject is not; he can, if he so chooses (or so drinks sufficiently), rejoin the ranks of the mortal, drop his omniscient veneer.

For while such insulation at times may be necessary, it is also dangerous — in that by so tenuously coping, we refuse to learn how to cope more substantially. Virtually all the world, however frightening or dismaying, can offer us something more lasting than this temporary confidence: a greater understanding of the world's weaknesses and strengths — and thus, our own.

the Daily Iowan



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

Citizen group calls for transit system**Alternatives to 518 stressed**

By BILL GRIFFEL

Staff Writer

Citizens for Environmental Action (CEA) submitted a petition last Friday to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors supporting a mass transit system with "frequent service" as an alternative to the building of Freeway 518.

The CEA petition, signed by 1,660 local residents, was presented to the supervisors by Loren Fetts.

"We wish to promote a community built for people, not for automobiles," Fetts said.

The Board of Supervisors, the Regional Planning Commission and the Iowa City Council have all formalized and forwarded to the Dept. of Transportation (DOT) their responses to the DOT environmental impact statement for the proposed freeway.

All responses endorse the no-build proposal, but go on to

discuss "alternatives."

According to a letter from Supervisor Lorada Cilek to the DOT, "the supervisors favor the no-build alternative." The letter goes on to say "a proper balance between rural, primary, urban and freeway networks should be obtained prior to further expansion of the freeway network, allowing expenditure of Federal and State funds to upgrade rural, primary, and urban networks serving the

present freeway system."

The letter also states that "verbal assurances" have been given to the supervisors that the expenses in relocating the Johnson County Home sewage lagoon will be included in the construction costs of the highway.

Isabel Turney, chairperson of the Regional Planning Commission, outlined the commission's position on Freeway 518 in a letter to the DOT.

The letter recommends that "the construction of 518 be postponed indefinitely." The letter does not specify any alternatives.

In discussing Iowa City's response, Mayor Mary Neuhauser, stressed the need for federal or state financing.

"I would not say of alternatives that Iowa City supports a no-build alternative," Neuhauser said.

Her letter to the DOT suggests alternatives to the construction of Freeway 518.

Included in her letter, as an alternative, is a two-lane bypass located farther west of Iowa City than the route proposed for 518 in the environmental impact statement. This alternative route would avoid Indian Lookout, the historic hill south of the Iowa City airport. The letter goes on to caution the DOT that any bypass should not generate "an appreciable greater volume of traffic on Melrose Avenue."

The letter also asks the DOT to "give greater consideration to other modes of transportation."

"Iowa is one of the few states which does not subsidize mass transit for its cities," Neuhauser said. "Some states have done away with their bus systems." The letter goes on to caution the DOT that any bypass should not generate "an appreciable greater volume of traffic on Melrose Avenue."

The letter also asks the DOT to "give greater consideration to other modes of transportation."

"Iowa is one of the few states which does not subsidize mass transit for its cities," Neuhauser said. "Some states have done away with their bus systems."

Camper-train crash kills 11 youngsters

BECKEMEYER, Ill. (AP) — "They didn't suffer," a Baptist minister said hollowly in a hospital waiting room filled with the parents of 11 children killed when a freight train slammed into a camper truck at a unguarded railroad crossing here.

Leonard Lowe, 60, of Carlyle, six of his grandchildren and five other youngsters ranging in age from four to 18 were killed Saturday night when the camper van Lowe was driving was struck by a 56-car Baltimore and Ohio freight train.

Four other youths in the vehicle survived. One suffered minor injuries but another was

in critical condition.

Engineer O.J. Coers of Washington, Ind., said he sounded his horn and threw the emergency brake when he spotted the camper on the tracks.

There were no bells, gates or warning lights on the crossing, a cement street which rises several feet as it traverses the railroad right of way.

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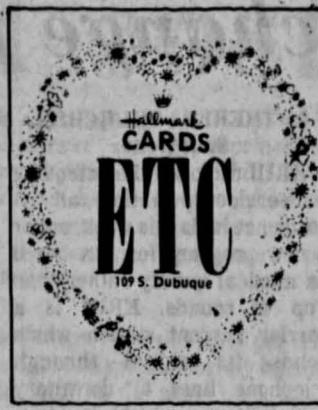
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Kim Daniel, Tim Cascino
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Postscripts

Lectures

Mary Peet, student, will speak on "Advertising and Children's Eating Habits" at 2:15 p.m. today in Room 301, Gilmore Hall.

Gerald Payne, Astronomy and Physics, will speak on the "Solution of the Schroedinger Equation for Multi Nucleon Systems" at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 301, Physics Building.

Juilliard String Quartet

The Juilliard String Quartet will be featured at 8 p.m. today at Hancher Auditorium. Tickets are available at Hancher box office.

PALS

Pals needs volunteers for the following:

Male pal for a very young boy living in west side of Iowa City.

Male pal in Columbus Junction area for junior high-aged boy.

Female pal for young handicapped girl.

For more information call Julie Zimmer, Pals Coordinator, County Extension Office, 337-2145.

Resume Seminar

Career Services and Placement Center is sponsoring a career seminar Resume Writing (or How to Be a Paper Tiger) at 4 p.m. today in the Union Ohio State Room.

Study-abroad

The Iowa State Dept. of Journalism and Mass Communication is offering a European study program during the summer of 1976. The formal program will run 47 days from mid-June to the end of July. The first 36 days will be spent in London touring media operations and Old Bailey, Parliament and the theater. The next 11 days will be spent on the Continent touring European media and political headquarters. For more information call Kate Phillips, OIES, 353-6249.

Safety courses

American Red Cross courses in both standard and advanced first aid and personal safety will begin at 7:30 p.m. today in the Field House. There will be no charge for instruction. Anyone wishing to take the course may attend. For more information call the Johnson County Chapter of the American Red Cross, 337-2119.

Activities applications

The Activities Board is now accepting applications for membership. Applications are available at the Union Activities Center and Campus Information Desk and are due Feb. 13. For more information call 335-7146.

Wheel Room

Chris Frank will host Open Mike from 8-11 p.m. today in the Union Wheel Room.

Volunteers

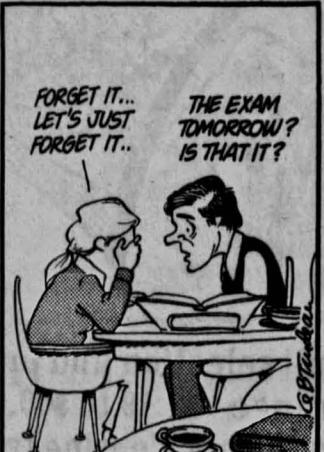
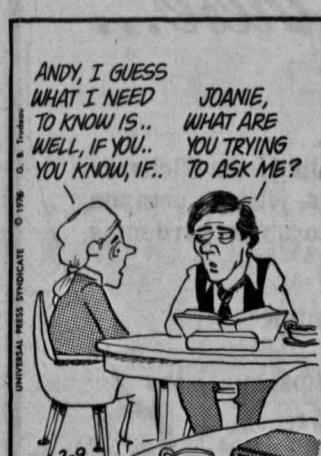
Volunteer tutors are needed for junior high and high school students.

A young blind man needs an occasional companion who is interested in civil engineering.

If you are interested in sharing your time, adopt a grandparent by visiting with someone in a nursing home or the community. For more information on the above call United Action for Youth, 338-7518.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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KRUI to extend service, change music format

By THERESA CHURCHILL
Staff Writer

KRUI radio will be extending its service to almost all UI residence halls this week, under a new program format, based on musical quality rather than Top 40 sounds. KRUI is a carrier current station which sends its signal through telephone lines to dormitory transmitters, which in turn transmit the signal through the buildings' electrical systems.

Three new transmitters were installed in Slater, Stanley and Kate Daum dormitories over the weekend. A fourth will be installed in the only remaining residence hall, Currier, when the difficulties of its older electrical wiring are overcome.

Students can receive broadcasting experience by working for the station. KRUI's management consists entirely of students, mostly dormitory residents, said Naughtin. No one but sales personnel is paid, but salaries might be considered when the station is "very sound" financially, he added.

There is a possibility that KRUI will be transmitted to the Union Wheel Room by mid-March. Naughtin believes the move would bolster advertising sales and improve KRUI's

dormitories and obtain more sponsorship, more special programming will be offered.

"The Iowa City radio market is limited in what it has to offer," he continued, "and it is our purpose to provide students with a very worthwhile alternative."

Naughtin also plans to provide services to students. Within the next two weeks, KRUI will begin a new feature called "Free Press," which will allow students to broadcast a reminder or a want ad free.

Students can receive broadcasting experience by working for the station. KRUI's

management consists entirely of students, mostly dormitory residents, said Naughtin. No one but sales personnel is paid, but salaries might be considered when the station is "very sound" financially, he added.

One of KRUI's major flaws last year was a communication gap between the station and dormitory residents, according to Naughtin. He believes the station is now more responsive to what students want. The Association of Residence Halls, the governing body for UI dormitories, has established a KRUI review board to ensure better service and communication. "KRUI has a lot of potential," said Naughtin, "and we're wide open to comments."

Meetings

Student Publications Inc. Board of Trustees will meet at 8 p.m. today in Room 115, Communications Center.

Beginners Folk Dance will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the small gym, Women's Gym.

Ichthus Bible Study will meet at 9 p.m. today in the Union Michigan State Room.

Bread, soup and cheese will be served at 6 p.m. today at Sedavene House, 503 Melrose Ave.

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity will sponsor a Lover's Eve Party at 9 p.m., Feb. 13 at Knights of Columbus Hall. Tickets are \$2.50 per couple and \$1.50 per person. Everyone is invited.

Transcendental Meditation will sponsor an introductory lecture at 7:30 p.m. today at 132½ Washington St.

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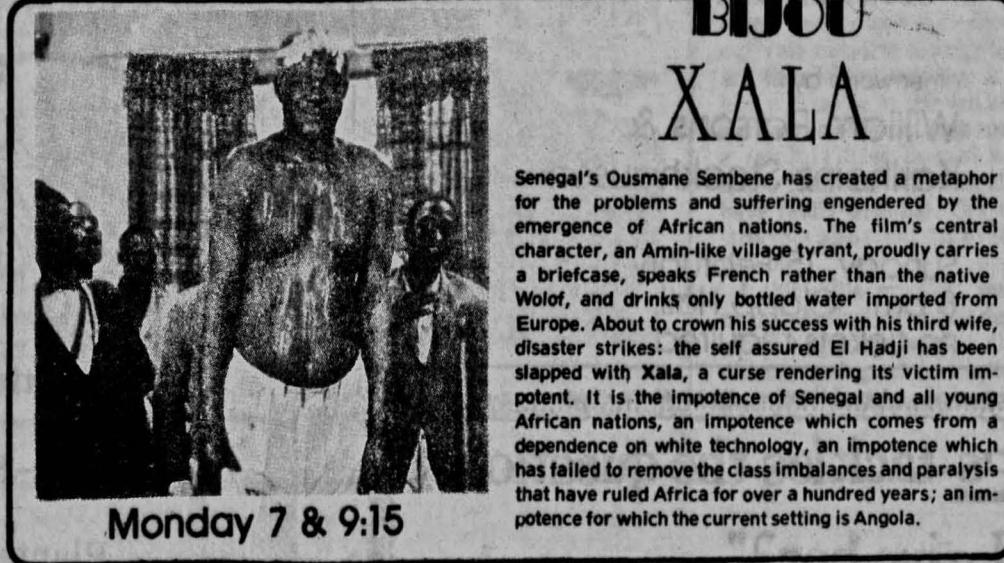
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Senegal's Ousmane Sembene has created a metaphor for the problems and suffering engendered by the emergence of African nations. The film's central character, an Am-kiné village tyrant, proudly carries a briefcase, speaks French rather than the native Wolof, and drinks only bottled water imported from Europe. About to crown his success with his third wife, disaster strikes: the self assured El Hadji has been slapped with Xala, a curse rendering its victim impotent. It is the impotence of Senegal and all young African nations, an impotence which comes from a dependence on white technology, an impotence which has failed to remove the class imbalances and paralysis that have ruled Africa for over a hundred years; an impotence for which the current setting is Angola.

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(Ticket Sales)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
54	In a (going nowhere)	50	French article	51	French region	9	Wheel part	10	French	1
55	Spill the beans	56	Common verb	57	Indonesian squall	11	German	12	Additional:	2
56	Stung	57	Stung	58	Stung	13	Abbr.	14	Abbr.	3
57	Corroded	58	Levin or Gershwin	59	Levin or Gershwin	15	Whirls	60	Whirls	4
58	Levin or Gershwin	59	Blue gemstone	61	Blue gemstone	16	Charge	62	Charge	5
60	Blue gemstone	61	"—midi d'un Faune"	62	"—midi d'un Faune"	17	Prefix for corn or cycle	63	Prefix for corn or cycle	6
61	"—midi d'un Faune"	62	Exclamation	63	Exclamation	18	fatuus (false goal)	64	fatuus (false goal)	7
62	Kind of type:	63	Early monastic	64	Kind of type:	19	Ripen	65	Ripen	8
63	Abbr.	64	Knock	65	Not at home	20	Not at home	66	Not at home	9
64	Early monastic	65	Prefix: Egg	66	Pursue, as game	21	Charge	67	Pursue, as game	10
65	Knock	66	Yellow ochre	67	Pursue, as game	22	Prefix for corn or cycle	68	Yellow ochre	11
66	Prefix: Egg	67	Yellow ochre	68	Prefix for corn or cycle	23	Enactments	69	Yellow ochre	12
67	Yellow ochre	68	Yellow ochre	69	Enactments	24	Enactments	70	Yellow ochre	13
68	Yellow ochre	69	Yellow ochre	70	Enactments	25	Enactments	71	Yellow ochre	14
69	Yellow ochre	70	Yellow ochre	71	Enactments	26	Enactments	72	Yellow ochre	15
70	Yellow ochre	71	Braille: Prefix	72	Enactments	27	Enactments	73	Yellow ochre	16
71	Braille: Prefix	72	Genders	73	Enactments	28	Enactments	74	Yellow ochre	17
72	Genders	73	Classified items	74	Enactments	29	Enactments	75	Yellow ochre	18
73	Classified items	74	Expanse	75	Enactments	30	Enactments	76	Yellow ochre	1

Common Cause questions contenders

Candidates answer on food cost

Declaring that rising food prices are a major problem for the American consumer, Presidential candidates offer a variety of solutions, including the establishment of a strategic grain reserve, more competition among food processors and distributors, a price-support system, and tighter controls on the purchase of American food by foreign buyers.

Several candidates responded to the first in a ten-part series of questions posed by Common Cause, a nationwide citizen lobbying group. Common Cause asked a number of Iowans to list the three questions they would most like to have Presidential candidates answer, and from the list submitted, selected the 10 most representative questions. Common Cause then polled all announced Presidential candidates. Their answers will be released by the lobbying group over the next 10 weeks.

The first question came from a Des Moines sixth grader: "What would you do about the cost of groceries?" Seven Presidential candidates responded: Bayh, Carter, Ford, Jackson, Shapp, Shriver and Udall. Bayh

The steep rise in food prices over the last three years has been one of the most serious problems confronting the nation. I believe that the price increases are a direct failure of the two Republican administrations to develop a rational food policy, and I am convinced that with proper action by the government they (prices) can be curtailed.

The first step must be the establishment of strategic grain reserves. Such reserves, acquired during times of surplus, can be used to meet unexpected foreign demand as it occurs or to compensate for poor production due to adverse weather conditions. These factors have been the major forces in driving food prices up in recent years.

Proper mechanisms must be built into the reserve systems to prevent the dumping of reserve grain to depress prices for political purposes. With this key provision, strategic reserves will prove a boon to both farmers and consumers. They can bring adequate and stable income to the family farmer and reasonable prices to the American consumer.

Second, we should close loopholes in our tax code which have encouraged non-farmers such as doctors and lawyers to invest in agriculture. These loopholes provide unfair tax treatment for many wealthy individuals and, at the same time, increase costs for the family farmer, consequently causing increases in prices for food products.

Third, we must control the prices of petroleum products which are used throughout the food industry. Such items as fertilizer, tractor fuel, and plastic or cellophane packaging are all made from petroleum, and increased oil prices drive them up again, increasing food prices. While the price of foreign oil is controlled by the OPEC cartel, the great bulk of oil consumed in this country is produced within the United States, and prices on this domestic petroleum can, through proper controls, be kept at reasonable levels.

Finally, through vigorous enforcement of our antitrust laws, we can insure that there is true competition among the middlemen in the food industry. Recently, an increasingly-large share of the food dollar has gone to food processors and other intermediaries who purchase products from the farmer and pass them on through the marketing chain to the consumer. By insuring that these middlemen get a full dose of free enterprise, we can assure that no artificially-high profits are extracted at the ultimate expense of the consumer.

Further, large agribusiness corporations control many segments of the food market, in many instances from farms to retail stores. This vertical integration stifles competition. Passage of the Family Farm An-

trust Act, which I have co-sponsored to force companies with more than \$3 million in non-farming assets to divest their farming operations, should receive high priority.

Carter

The United States is the greatest agricultural producer in the world. Yet we now find ourselves in the ridiculous position of seeing the family farmer going broke trying to produce food the consumer cannot afford to buy.

The greatest need, among both farmers and consumers, is a coherent, predictable government policy relating to farming and food. Now, there is almost a total absence of any understandable agricultural and commodity policy. We can and must have coordinated and comprehensive policy.

A first requirement is a Secretary of Agriculture who is inclined toward stability, predictability, and honest concern for the needs of family farmers and consumers. This has not been the case in recent years under Earl Butz whose orientation is toward grain speculators and food processors.

Second, there is now no coordination between our departments of Agriculture or Commerce or Interior or Defense or any of the countless agencies, boards, and bureaus that make decisions affecting food or agricultural policy. There is no logical reason for separating commodity policy from policies involving energy, land use, foreign affairs, monetary exchange, or foreign trade.

Third, we should maintain again a predictable, reasonably small, and stable reserve of agricultural products. About two months' supply would be adequate with about one-half of these reserves being retained under the control of farmers to prevent government "dumping" during times of moderate price increases.

We need a national food policy that will assure the consumer abundance of supply at prices he or she can afford and will avoid the shortages that drive prices higher. Such a policy can also assure farmers that they can produce abundantly at a fair price to them. We can do both, if we have national leadership dedicated to the interests of the people.

Ford

What you are really asking, it seems to me, is what should be done about inflation. As your question indicates, inflation is a matter of grave concern to everyone. The basis of a stable society is a sound currency. People must have faith as a value of their money, and they must be able to make decisions knowing that the value of their money will remain constant.

Last year, we were able to cut the rate of inflation in half. We expect to maintain this progress.

We cannot do it alone, however. We need public support for our policies of fiscal responsibility through restraining federal spending, a non-inflationary monetary policy, and removal of governmental regulations which cause higher prices.

Jackson

Every sector of the American economy suffers from the double-digit inflation we experienced in the last few years. The cost of groceries is one example which hits consumers directly, and what has wrecked the budgets of millions of families.

There are no magic formulas, but there are effective steps we can take which would reduce inflation in the cost of food:

1) Inflation can be reduced across the board if interest rates come down. The Federal Reserve Board must abandon its tight-money policy and allow adequate expansion of the money supply. If interest rates are lowered, we will be well on the way to more stable prices.

2) Oil price controls must be continued in order to achieve this goal, and an effort made to reduce

American dependence on foreign oil. It is estimated that oil price increases account for half of our recent inflation. This is reflected in groceries directly, in, for example, the cost of packaging, as well as innumerable indirect effects on the costs of production. A special burden has been placed on the farmer, whose costs have risen astronomically. To allow additional oil price hikes would set off another round of inflation. As chairman of the Senate Interior Committee, I led the fight to stop oil price increases, a fight which succeeded in stopping the President from removing all limits on the price of oil.

3) Foreign intervention in American food markets must be carefully monitored. Export of American foodstuffs is immensely valuable to our economy, but abrupt and secret manipulation of our markets should not be permitted. I led the effort to assure full public disclosure of foreign purchases of American food products.

4) Large sectors of the food industry — whether production, distribution, or sales — suffer from a lack of sufficient competition. Antitrust action should be studied to determine whether judicial proceedings would bring about greater competition and lower prices.

The Nixon-Ford administration has tried to persuade Americans that inflation can be reduced only at the slowest rates. This is false, for economic mismanagement brought us double-digit inflation, and sound economic management can reduce it quickly. The cost of groceries today reflects inflation throughout our economy, and forceful action against high interest rates and high oil prices would be effective first steps to reduce inflation across the board.

Shapp

Today, our farmers are being asked to produce more for less, and the consumers are getting less but paying more. About 10 per cent — or less — of the store price of a loaf of bread goes back to the farmer. The rest goes into the pockets of the food processors and marketers, and the same is true regarding other food products.

The cartel-type system of food distribution that allows the middlemen to reap great profits at the expense of the consumer and the farmer must be ended.

During the period of rising food costs, the federal government must take the lead in working to make our distribution system more equitable and efficient. Wherever possible, the government should encourage the establishment of local markets which will farm produce to the public as directly as possible.

In 1975, Pennsylvania operated such a program by establishing tail-gate markets in 20 cities where farmers could sell directly to consumers. We also started an Anti-Inflation Garden Program in which 400,000 citizens received more than 1,760,000 seed packets at cost from the state. Also, 125 acres of state lands were plowed and prepared for people needing gardens.

As President, I would urge that the federal government provide assistance to states in providing similar services to their citizens while also working to reduce the added cost of marketing and distribution to an absolute minimum by streamlining operations.

Shriver

Since 1969, food prices have risen 62 per cent. American consumers rightly demand an end to roller-coaster food prices and some reasonable assurance of price stability for the future. But the consumers do not want to deny farmers the opportunity to earn a good living.

Therefore, the federal government must begin a food and agriculture program which recognizes the mutual interest of these two groups. The Nixon-Ford administrations have not

done this. Instead, they have refused to seriously undertake a comprehensive program for food and agriculture, while they have distorted the free market through the covert depletion of our wheat reserves and ignored the concentrated and unregulated power of the food industry's processors and middlemen, whose profits in 1975 were up 100 per cent as they bled the American farmer and consumer.

A Shriver administration will bring profit-grabbing farm equipment manufacturers and food processors and middlemen into line with vigorous enforcement of the anti-trust laws and with the break-up (of), and/or implementation of firm controls over, those who cannot justify their concentrated or irresponsible economic power in terms of the public interest. My program will guarantee reasonable food prices, at a fair price to farmers, with the promise of stable food and farm prices for years to come.

Farmers are the keystone of American agriculture. The hard work and independence of the farmer is a proud American heritage. In their productivity and keen initiative, American farmers have earned a right to good profits. In these times of soaring food prices and hunger at home as well as abroad, we must encourage, not discourage, our nation's farmers to produce in abundance to assure a steady supply of food to consumers at reasonable prices.

This requires increased price supports at new levels which are realistic in terms of production costs and world prices. I support mandatory price-support loans on crops of feed grains, soybeans, and wheat. As a minimum, I would set the 1976 price support levels at a \$5 a bushel for soybeans, \$3 a bushel for wheat, and \$2.30 a bushel for corn. And the government should not be allowed to resell these crops for less than 150 per cent of these price supports.

But the security of the farmer must not be sacrificed to abundance. To maintain stability in food and farm prices, we must create a good federal reserve program to protect both the consumer and the farmer from the wild gyrations of an unchecked market.

A forward-looking export policy must be formulated to fill the gap of non-policies created by the Republican administrations, and to assure that America can meet her own needs without forcing consumers to shoulder the cost of diversion of resources to foreign buyers. I do not intend to let the Russians feed their cattle our wheat before the American consumer is assured an adequate supply of food at prices he or she can afford.

Our international food policy must be designed to serve the world community in times of famine, while putting food on the tables of all Americans at the lowest possible prices. We cannot ignore the call of the World Food Conference for internal food reserves and world-wide production data.

We must take the lead. As President, I would press for an international grain-reporting system, including all nations, and an international food-reserve program. No longer should millions starve in Africa or Bangladesh while our President and Secretary of State use food as a political weapon.

The Shriver administration will seek to serve the only interests that should count when food is at stake: the interests of those who live by its production and of those who consume it. America's future food policies must bring farmer and consumer together, and that takes active presidential leadership. Only through an alliance of farmer and consumer can we achieve stability in the domestic market and meet the needs of other nations in the world food community.

Udall

The answer to rising food prices lies in assuring a stable policy of full farm production, establishing a basic food and fiber reserve, and controlling the food middlemen — processors and marketers.

Food prices have shot up 35 per cent in the last two years, severely hurting consumers. At the same time many farmers — particularly beef and dairy producers — are facing ruin. Why? Part of the answer is that more than two-thirds of the American food dollar now goes to middlemen and supermarket chains where competition is a thing of the past. The results are inevitable — last year Safeway's profits were up 51 per cent, Del Monte's, 43 per cent, American Can's, 52 per cent, and Amstar's, 250 per cent.

I have introduced legislation to restructure the concentrated industries, including the food oligopolies, and restore tough competition.

I also believe that we must adopt a dependable policy of full farm production so that we can provide abundantly for the needs of our domestic consumers, reliably for the needs of our commercial export customers, and humanely for our share of food relief to prevent starvation and suffering in emergencies abroad.

Full farm production entails great risks for farmers. I believe that the federal government must share those risks. This means that when good weather cooperates and production outruns demand, guaranteed floors should be provided through on-recourse loans, increased target prices or other means as appropriate for different commodities.

Similarly, consumers both here and abroad should be protected against exploding prices and nutritional disaster in the event of food shortages. This means that reserves of basic food and fiber commodities should be maintained to assure adequate supplies. These reserve stocks should be stored in approved facilities on the farms or as close by as feasible.

I believe that the policies outlined above, and the appointment of a Secretary of Agriculture who cares more about the welfare of farmers than the profits of agribusiness, will hold down consumer prices and re-establish the natural alliance between farmers and consumers.

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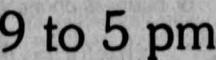
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Weekend sports roundup

Some got to win, some got to lose

Trackmen

Iowa won nine of 15 events, but still had to hold off a 67-64 track victory over Minnesota at Minneapolis Saturday.

The win brought the Hawkeyes' dual meet record to 2-1 for the season, and came without the services of middle-distance men Jay Sheldon, Roy Clancy and Barry Brandt, all of whom were down with the flu. Sheldon was favored to win the mile, which Minnesota swept.

The "hero of the whole thing," according to Iowa Coach Francis Cretzmeyer, was pole vaulter Kent Anderson, whose 15-foot, 6-inch vault was good enough to defeat Minnesota's Big Ten outdoor champion Glen Bullock.

"We're gonna get better," Cretzmeyer said, voicing hope that the flu bug is on its way off the track team.

The team's next meet is a quadrangular with Northern Iowa, Drake, and Iowa State Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Recreation Building.

Mile — 1. Steve Placencia (M); 2. Larry Berkner (M); 3. Mick Zibkowski (M); 4:15.36.

440 — 1. Royd Lake (I); 2. Cicero McGee (M); 3. John Nauman (I); 4:17.

60 — 1. Bob Lawson (I); 2. Bruce Dachis (M); 3. Joe Robinson (I); 6:49.

880 — 1. Andy Buhge (I); 2. Joe Moeller (I); 3. Tim Cannon (M); 1:55.13.

70 high hurdles — 1. Dave Gaither (M); 2. Ron Oliver (I); 3. Dave Carlson (M); 8:77.

600 — 1. Marvin Olson (I); 2. Tom Wicheleman (M); 3. Pat Sewell (I); 1:13.87.

300 — Bob Lemmon (I); 2. Frank McLeod (M); 3. Robinson (I); 31:63.

1,000 — 1. Steve Pershing (I); 2. Jeff Hartzler (I); 3. Dick Nelson (M); 2:14.29.

Triple jump — 1. Vibert Forsythe (M); 2. Mike McCormack (M); 3. Keith Clements (I); 44 feet 6 1/2 inches.

Two-mile — 1. Dave Johnson (M); 2. Tim Oliver (M); 3. Bill Santino (I); 9:10.88.

Mile relay — 1. Iowa (Curt Broek, Marvin Olson, Royd Lake, Tom Slack); 2. Minnesota; 3:21.83.

Pole vault — 1. Kent Anderson (I); 2. Glen Bullock (M); 3. Brok (I); 15-8.

High jump — 1. Bill Knoedel (I); 2. John Bohan (M); 3. Dick Garland (I); 7-0.

Long jump — 1. Clements (I); 2. Robinson (I); 3. Bob Weber (M); 23-2.

Shot put — Jeff Wujek (M); 2. Rick Marsh (I); 3. Jim Calahan (I); 54-8.

Basketball

Playing three games in 24 hours, the Iowa women's basketball team came away with one victory and a fourth place finish at the Big Ten Invitational Tournament at Urbana, Ill., this weekend.

Iowa opened the tourney with a 63-54 win over host Illinois Friday night, but then road-weariness set in and the cagers dropped two games Saturday to Michigan State and Purdue. Ohio State won the title with a 75-60 win over Michigan State, while Purdue and Iowa settled for third and fourth respectively.

"We played a good game against Illinois, and a good half against Michigan State," said Coach Lark Birdsong, "but we were just too tired to play our game against Purdue."

"We were disappointed — both as individuals and as a team — because had we been fresh and had more depth, we could have taken second or third place," Birdsong explained.

First-year guard Diana Williams, the leading Iowa scorer for the weekend, poured in 17 points to pace the Hawks in their win over Illinois Friday night. Iowa led 36-30 at halftime and never trailed in its fifth win of the year. Anne Gallagher netted 15 points for Iowa, with Kathy Peters following with 13.

Men's gym

Mark Haeger was Iowa's only winner as the Michigan Wolverines rolled by the Hawkeyes in Saturday's gymnasium meet, 199-148-35.

Haeger won the still rings with a 9.05, while Michigan's Bob Darden was a double winner, taking vaulting with a 9.00 and the high bar with a 9.05.

"Logistically, they just had more big guns than we did,"

Innsbruck (AP) — On a day when Russian speed skater Tatiana Averina became the first double gold medalist of the Winter Olympic Games, the United States continued its strong performance as daredevil skier Cindy Nelson upset several favorites to win a bronze medal in the women's downhill race.

Meanwhile, the young and determined U.S. hockey team went down to defeat for a second time, losing to the Czechs 5-0 after holding their heavily favored rivals close through much of the game.

The Soviet Union remained the dominant force of the Games—taking seven of the 15 gold medals thus far—with Miss Averina winning the 3,000 meters in speed skating and Nikolai Bakurov taking the gold medal in the 15-kilometer crosscountry ski race.

The Soviet race with Communist-bloc partner East Germany for the medals lead continued. A Soviet skater took the lead in the first round of men's figure skating and an East German moved toward a gold in the Nordic combined event.

In the exciting and dangerous women's downhill, Rosi Mittermaier of West Germany, who never had won one of these races in 100 tries, scored an exciting gold medal victory. And behind her in third place came Miss Nelson, a gutsy 20-year-old who flashed down the mile and two-thirds course to deliver America its sixth medal.

The total exceeds predictions of the entire medal harvest for Uncle Sam's athletes, and there are several other medals the Americans figure to win.

Betty Anderson led Illinois, the consolation winners, with 17 points.

In Saturday's game with Michigan State, Iowa trailed by three at intermission, 28-25, but couldn't keep pace after that as the Spartans raced to a convincing 83-54 win. MSU center Jill Prudens had little trouble scoring after Iowa's Margie Rubow fouled out early in the second half, and finished with 28 points. Iowa center Jenni Mayer and Shirley Vargason led Iowa with 14 points apiece, followed by Williams and Peters with 10 points.

Forced to play their third game just four hours after the second, the young Iowa team gave way to fatigue and a much faster Purdue squad, 53-42. Iowa trailed by as much as 22 points in the game, and could get no closer than seven points. William and Peters again led the scoring with 11 and nine points respectively. Holly Hamilton paced Purdue with 14.

"We were just too tired to run and work our fast break," Birdsong said. "All of the beatings we've taken have prepared us for this tournament; we haven't been playing easy teams."

The Iowa junior-varsity team (5-4) will play Marycrest here Tuesday night at 6 p.m., and the varsity (5-16) will play Iowa Wesleyan at Mount Pleasant Wednesday.

Swimmers

The six-woman Iowa swimming team traveled to Bloomington, Ind., Saturday, and finished sixth out of a field of 10 teams. Michigan won the meet with 351 points, while host Indiana had 318, Michigan State 312, Indiana State 155, Cincinnati 131, and Iowa 85.

Iowa's Sara Eicher took third in the 200-yard freestyle, with a time of two minutes, one and nine-hundredths second. Her time of 5:22.39 in the 500-yard freestyle was her best ever, and was good for third in the event. She also took sixth in the 100-yard freestyle.

Sandy Sherman took eighth in the individual medley and 100-yard freestyle, ninth in her first attempt at the 100-yard breaststroke this year, and tenth in the 50-yard freestyle. Celeste Rovane took tenth in the 100-yard breaststroke and 11th in the 200, Nancy Conley grabbed 12th in the 200-yard backstroke, and Eicher, Sherman, Rovane and Conley teamed up to place fifth in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Iowa diver Karma Burford took ninth in the three-meter diving.

"They didn't really have good individual performances," said Iowa Coach Deb Woodside. "I'm sure they knew they were going to Indiana and there would be a lot of teams; they were a little bit nervous. It was a little different than what they've been used to."

Woodside added that her swimmers are more concerned with the upcoming state meet, which will be held at the Field House Saturday and involve Iowa State, Luther, Grinnell, and Northern Iowa. Iowa has beaten all three teams in dual meets this year.

"We played a good game against Illinois, and a good half against Michigan State," said Coach Lark Birdsong, "but we were just too tired to play our game against Purdue."

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Another U.S. upset

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The total exceeds predictions of the entire medal harvest for Uncle Sam's athletes, and there are several other medals the Americans figure to win.

said Iowa Asst. Coach Neil Schmitt. "But we're making progress. A lot of our people are coming right along."

The "big guns" Schmitt referred to were Michigan's Richard Bigras and Nigel Rothwell. They swept the first two places in the all-around, scoring 47.45 and 47.30 respectively, while Iowa's Mark Reifkind finished third with a 46.05.

The Wolverines claimed the first three places in two events, floor exercise and vaulting, and took two out of the first three places in sidehorse, still rings, parallel bars, and the high bar.

Iowa's Tom Stearns continued his comeback from a severely-sprained ankle, giving way to fatigue and a much faster Purdue squad, 53-42. Iowa trailed by as much as 22 points in the game, and could get no closer than seven points. William and Peters again led the scoring with 11 and nine points respectively. Holly Hamilton paced Purdue with 14.

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all-around.

Cagers beat Gophers**'Not a pretty ball game'**

By BILL McAULIFFE

Sports Editor

The Iowa basketball team didn't gain any fans from the Sports-as-Entertainment camp Saturday night as they defeated Minnesota in a sluggardly fashion, 65-58. But that didn't bother Coach Lute Olson.

"I'm here to win games, not please the crowd," the second-year coach said. "We'll play the way we need to play to win."

Which might be one way of saying that the Hawkeyes were lucky to be meeting on an off night a team that had equally little of its collective heart in the game.

Iowa seemed to be in rare

BIG TEN STANDINGS

Conference	All Games	W	L	W	L
Indiana	10	0	19	0	8
Michigan	8	3	14	5	7
Michigan State	7	4	11	9	6
Purdue	6	4	11	8	5
Iowa	5	5	14	6	5
Illinois	5	6	12	8	4
Minnesota	4	7	12	7	4
Northwestern	4	7	9	11	3
Ohio State	2	8	6	12	2
Wisconsin	2	9	8	12	1

form en route to a 20-6 first half lead, but evidently decided coyness might be more fun and laid around for five and half minutes before scoring again.

Then, after the pom-pommed Mike Thompson, playing by the grace of a court restraining order, brought the Gophers to within eight at 26-18, Iowa went into a three-and-a-half minute game of keep-away that ended in failure when Minnesota's Dave Winey stole the ball and passed downcourt to Osborne Lockhart, whom Iowa forward Dan Frost promptly fouled.

Lockhart made one free throw with three seconds remaining, and as the home team took its 26-19 lead into the locker room, the crowd chose to boo rather than lapse further into its coma.

"We wanted them to come out into a man-to-man," Olson said, explaining the stall. "A second reason was that Cal (Wulfsberg) was on the bench with three fouls. Third was that both Dan Frost and Bruce King were very tired for some reason."

In any event, Iowa almost went out and squandered its lead in the second half. With less than two minutes to play, the Hawks found themselves in the throes of a four-point (62-58) ball game that would have created plenty of tension had Minnesota (which scored on only 37.9 per cent of its shots from the floor) looked serious about pulling it out. It was up to Wulfsberg and Bruce King to ice the game with free throws.

Wulfsberg, one of four Hawks in double figures with 10 points, looked at the game a little differently than Minnesota Coach Jim Dutcher, who said it was one "we certainly thought we had a chance to win."

"This was a funny game," Wulfsberg said. "One of the funnier ones I've played in. I don't think I ever figured we'd lose. It



Photo by Lawrence Frank

Iowa forward Dan Frost's foul of Minnesota's Osborne Lockhart Saturday was a symptom of the down-played game.

was just a matter of how many points we'd win by.

"I guess there was just something missing that we usually have. We went out really fired up, and played super for about the first 10 minutes. I was pushing about as hard as I could, but then I felt like something was hanging on me, like I was carrying about 10 extra pounds around," the oft-bruised guard said.

Wulfsberg, with eight assists, and Fred Habrechert with 11 points, turned in statistically above-average performances, while King scored 16 points, Scott Thompson netted 14, and Frost got 8. Minnesota's Thompson led all scorers with 21.

"I think because the tempo was a little slower you feel you haven't played that well, but defensively we did a very good job," Olson explained. "If we get criticized for letting a team score 60 per cent on us, we ought to get a pat on the back for holding them to 38 per cent."

"Our players want to be one of three teams at Iowa to finish with better than 20 wins," Olson commented. "We've still got a lot of things to motivate us."

But Wulfsberg admitted to a little weariness at this point in the season. "Right now it might be more mental than physical fatigue," he said of the team. "But there's a point in the season where you catch your second wind."

Of Tuesday's non-conference game at Drake, Wulfsberg said the team would be going into it with a relaxed but positive attitude. "It's a break. It'll be a good thing for everybody."

Saturday's win pulled the once 18th-ranked Hawks' Big Ten

record to the .500 mark at 5-5 (14-6 overall) while Minnesota, once ranked 20th, fell to 4-7 and 12-7. Iowa now has fifth place all to itself, while the Gophers are in a tie with Northwestern for seventh.

FG-A FT-A PP TP

Iowa
Dan Frost 4-11 0-1 2 8
Bruce King 7-15 2-4 3 16
Fred Habrechert 5-12 1-2 1 11
Scott Thompson 7-14 0-0 1 14
Cal Wulfsberg 4-7 2-3 4 10
Archie Mays 0-3 0-0 0 0
Dick Peth 1-1 0-0 1 0
Mike Gatens 2-3 0-0 1 4
Team Totals 30-66 5-10 12 65

Minnesota
Dave Winey 2-5 0-0 1 4
Gus Johnson 1-5 2-2 1 4
Mike Thompson 9-17 3-6 1 21
Ray Williams 6-19 0-0 2 12
Osborne Lockhart 4-11 1-2 2 9
Gary Korkowski 0-0 0-0 1 0
Team Totals 8-12 11 58

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NIKON telephoto zoom lens, 85-250mm, f4 Auto-Nikkor & case. \$350. Also, 1976 Deluxe ski poles, 48 inches, used one day, \$15. Brian. 354-4261. 2-9

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MIDLAND amp-receiver, 20RMS, \$100; two Electrovoice 3-way speakers, solid walnut, \$110; Norelco cassette deck, Dolby, Harmon Kardon chassis, 2 VU meters, \$80; PE turntable plus brand new Shure cartridge, \$80. Individual prices or will sell entire system for \$350, call 338-8559. 2-17

FIREWOOD for sale — Cherry, oak; delivered \$35 large load! 628-4778. 2-17

QUADROPHONIC sound system, excellent sound, \$600. 127 Melrose, 353-5033 after 6 p.m. 2-17

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WHO DOES IT?

WINE racks,

SPORTS

UI matmen keep rolling

By DAVID PATT
Staff Writer

The Iowa wrestlers polished off their last two unimpressive opponents of the season this weekend, stifling Indiana 39-2 at the Field House Friday night, then smashing a bottle of champagne over the heads of the Northern Iowa Panthers to christen the new UNI-dome in Cedar Falls Saturday night.

A partisan crowd of 10,214 turned out for the inaugural event at UNI's \$7 million sports palace, but neither cheers nor boos could help the Panthers prevent the 31-1 victory by the confident Hawkeyes.

The weekend's big-point getters for Iowa were Brad Smith with two superior decisions, and co-captain Chuck Yagla, who turned in a super-superior against Indiana's sophomore Dave Welch, and pinned Panther Jim Blasingame at 3:42. Blasingame brought a 13-1 record into the match.

"It felt good to pin that guy tonight. It's the fourth time I have wrestled him," Yagla said. Though Yagla was wrestling before a home-town Waterloo crowd, he said he didn't much care for the UNI fans after they booted his pin.

Against Indiana the Hawks were not looking sharp. Coach Gary Kudelmeier attributed the sluggishness to the "long and hard workouts" that the team has been undergoing. But the Hawks still had enough power to limit Indiana to one takedown all night.

Brad Smith had the energy to score points almost at will against Indiana's Dan Cysewski (brother of Iowa's Tim) for an 11-3 superior decision. He then repeated the show against Panther Jeff Billerbeck, scoring five takedowns to build a 12-4 victory.

At 126 Iowa's Mike Mc-

Donough also had his takedowns working as he brought down a 10-2 superior decision over Panther Jon Bagensos. "We were just coasting this weekend," he said. "The coach said to go right through it without thinking. We're just getting fired up for Oklahoma."

Big Ten champion Sam Komar gathered Indiana's two points in a slow 1-1 draw with Hawkeye co-captain Tim Cysewski. "Komar was stalling and went to the edge every time," said Iowa mentor Jon Marks. Kudelmeier also held that "with a big mat Tim would have won."

UNI scored its eight points when Panther Hal Turner pulled out a 5-5 draw against Mark Stevenson on the strength of two penalty points against the Hawk first-year man, and Keith Poolman overwhelmed another rookie, Kurt Frisk, laying him on his back three times before pinning him at 3:18. Frisk won a default in his first varsity match when Indiana's Doug McGuire injured his knee in the first period of their match Friday night. Frisk, wrestling at 177, was substituting for Doug Anderson, who was sick and unable to substitute for Chris Campbell, who sat out the weekend to catch up on rest, school work, and beat back a cold.

In the feature bout in a long series of preliminaries at the UNI-dome, Hawkeye manager Dave Culver beat an unnamed member of the Panther junior-varsity, 4-1. Culver actually won the "Meet of the Managers" by default when the Panther manager failed to appear. The junior-varsity representative was produced as a substitute because Kudelmeier said, "We threatened not to come without the manager match."

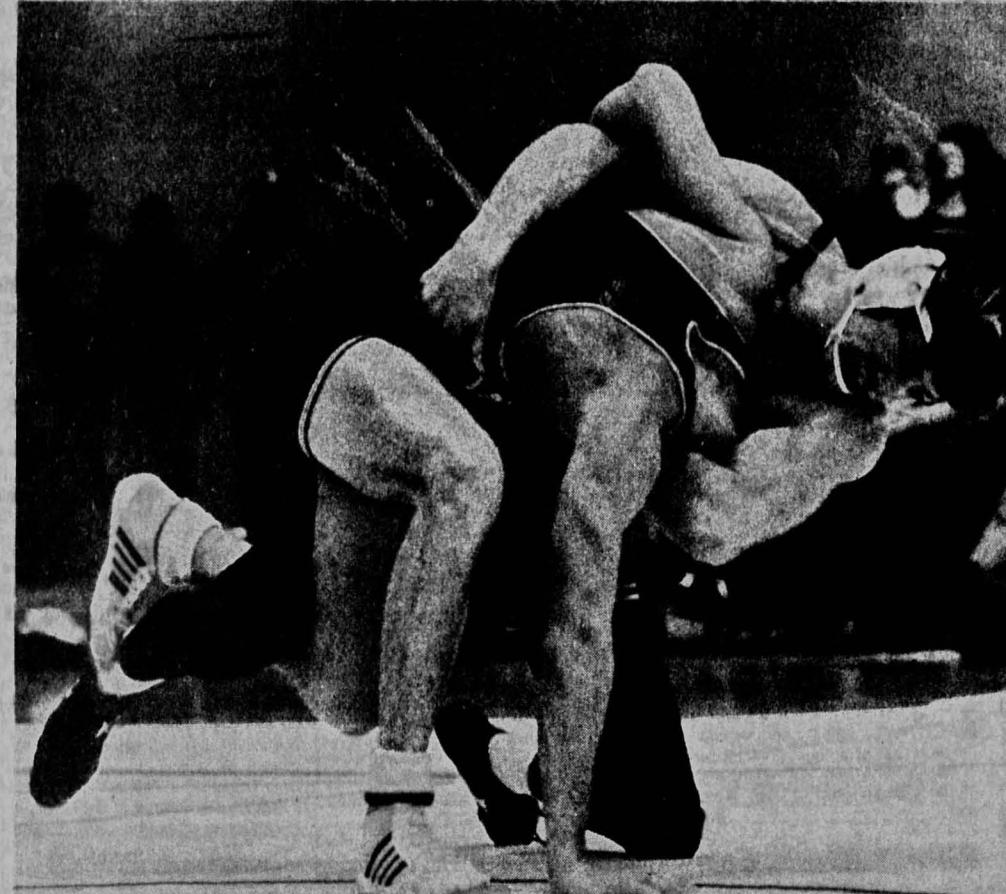


Photo by Dom Franco
Co-captain Chuck Yagla en route to a 17-2 win Friday night

Iowa vs. Indiana

- 118 — Keith Mouriam (I) beat Angelo Marino, 7-5.
 126 — Mike McDonough (I) beat John Hobs, 6-5.
 134 — Tim Cysewski (I) drew with Sam Komar, 1-1.
 142 — Brad Smith (I) beat Dan Cysewski, 11-3.
 150 — Chuck Yagla (I) beat Dave Welch, 17-2.
 158 — Mike McGivern (I) beat Jeff Fitch, 8-3.
 167 — Dan Wagemann (I) beat Steve Dumb, 12-3.
 177 — Kurt Frisk (I) won by default from Dennis McGuire.
 190 — Bud Palmer (I) won by forfeit.
 Hwt — Doug Benschoter (I) beat Russ Compton, 5-1.

- 118 — Keith Mouriam (I) beat Dave Cunningham, 9-7.
 126 — Mike McDonough (I) beat Joe Bagensos, 10-2.
 134 — Tim Cysewski (I) beat Bruce McClure, 4-0.
 142 — Brad Smith (I) beat Jeff Billerbeck, 12-4.
 150 — Chuck Yagla (I) pinned Jim Blasingame, 3:41.
 158 — Mark Stevenson (I) drew with Hal Turner, 5-5.
 167 — Dan Wagemann (I) beat Mike Garcia, 2-1.
 177 — Keith Poolman (I) pinned Kurt Frisk, 3:18.
 190 — Bud Palmer (I) beat Cass Irgon, 6-2.
 Hwt — Doug Benschoter (I) beat Bob Leonard, 5-2.

Miller hits \$1 million plateau

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Johnny Miller, his blond hair dripping from the drizzling rain, unleashed a brilliant, nine-under-par 63, won the Bob Hope Desert Classic Sunday and became only the ninth man in golfing history to surpass \$1 million in career earnings.

Miller successfully defended his title in this five-day, four-course, 90-hole tournament with a 344 total, 16 under par and three strokes clear of the field.

It was his second victory of the season and, almost incredibly, 16th in the last 26 months, a period in which the quiet, soft-spoken young man has emerged as the chief challenger to Jack Nicklaus' position as the game's No. 1 performer.

Miller collected \$36,000 from the total purse of \$180,000 and pushed his season's earnings to a leading \$84,370. He also advanced his career winnings to \$1,031,522 and became the ninth—and youngest—man to reach the \$1 million mark. The others are Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Billy Casper, Lee Trevino, Bruce Crampton, Tom

Weiskopf, Gary Player and Gene Littler.

It was fitting that Miller went into the record books on one of his favorite sites. He now has won seven of his last nine starts on desert courses.

He buried the opposition—including the frustrated Nicklaus and the veteran Casper—in typical Miller fashion. It was the best round on the tour since he, himself shot a 61 in January 1975.

Rik Massengale, who challenged until Miller birdied the 16th hole, was second at 347 after a closing 67 on the wet and soggy, 6,532-yard Indian Wells Country Club course.

Buddy Allin, the little, much-decorated Vietnamese veteran who led through the first three rounds, also shot 67 and was third at 348. Jim Colbert played his last nine holes in only 28 strokes—the best nine holes in the last three years—and moved past a dozen players with a 64. He was tied at 351 with newcomer Dave Newquist and Jerry Heard. Heard had a 67, Newquist a 69 in the chilly weather and gray clouds that leaked drizzily rain most of the dull day.

Eagles hire Vermeil

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Dick Vermeil, who coached UCLA to an upset victory in the Rose Bowl over Ohio State on New Year's Day, was hired Sunday to coach the Philadelphia Eagles.

The announcement by owner Len Tose of the National Football League team that Vermeil had been given a five-year contract ended a coast-to-coast search for a successor to Mike McCormack, fired after the last day of the 1975 season.

Several other college coaches, including Joe Paterno of Penn State, Joe Restic of Harvard and Frank Kush of Arizona State, had been approached by Tose about becoming the Eagles' fourth head coach in eight years, but they turned the job down.

The youthful Vermeil returns to the pro ranks after two years as head coach at UCLA, his first head coaching job outside of high school.

"We got the man we wanted," said Tose by telephone from Los Angeles where he completed negotiations on Sunday with the 39-year-old Vermeil.

"We are extremely pleased to have added a coach of Dick Vermeil's ability to our organ-

ization," Tose said.

The Eagles' owner said Vermeil "fills every requisite for the job that we were looking for."

"We wanted a man with superior intelligence, experience as a head coach, and with a winning record. A man with pro football experience and an offensive innovator and a motivator."

Vermeil's pro experience was as an assistant under George Allen, Tommy Prothro and Chuck Knox, all with the Los Angeles Rams. He also previously assisted John Ralston at Stanford before Ralston became coach of the Denver Broncos.

Vermeil is being given complete charge of the Eagles' football operation with authority to make trades, direct the draft and sign players.

The selection of Vermeil ended an embarrassing search for a successor to McCormack, who coached the Eagles to a 16-25-1 record.

Vermeil earned national recognition this past season when UCLA went 9-2-1, won the Pac-8 championship, and whipped previously unbeaten and then top-ranked Ohio State 23-10.

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