

Coalition's nuclear complaint accepted

By LORINEWTON
Staff Writer

An official complaint that was filed Dec. 29 by the Iowa City coalition against nuclear power was accepted for investigation March 15 by the Iowa Commerce Commission (ICC).

The complaint, filed by Free Environment, the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) and Citizens for Environmental Action (CEA), has been consolidated with an earlier complaint from Citizens United for Responsible Energy (CURE).

The coalition's complaint contends that recent problems at the Cooper Nuclear Station, near Brownville, Neb., "establish that the economic viability of the proposed nuclear power station may be called into question."

Its complaint was filed originally to back up a complaint filed by CURE in November. At that time, Iowa Power

attempted to have the CURE complaint dismissed, but on Jan. 19 the ICC turned down the motion.

The next day, the Associated Electric Cooperative, the Central Iowa Power Cooperative and Iowa Power and Light (utilities involved with the proposed nuclear plant) moved to dismiss the coalition's complaint, and this move was denied March 15.

In the ruling of the ICC March 15, it said: "The complaint filed by Free Environment, Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group, and Citizens for Environmental Action... is sufficient to allege reasonable grounds for investigation of the economic feasibility of the nuclear proposal."

Eugene Young, assistant vice-president of Iowa Power, said Wednesday that when the proper time comes, Iowa Power will present the ICC with a statement explaining the economics,

viability and plans of the nuclear plant. "We feel nuclear power is the most economical way to meet the Iowa energy needs for the future, which will be around 1985," Young said.

The year 1985 is when the proposed plant is scheduled to begin operation.

Last September, the Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD), the Cooper station's owner, filed a \$150 million lawsuit against the plant's manufacturers, contending that negligence and defective services went into the construction of the facility.

In the coalition's complaint, it was cited that the lawsuit will make nuclear power more expensive, "no matter which side wins, because the costs of defective nuclear equipment will ultimately be borne by the consumer."

Iowa power presently buys half of the electricity produced by the Cooper station.

Although the ICC accepted the

coalition's complaint against Iowa Power, it dropped the two other utilities involved in the proposed nuclear plant from the complaint. The ICC ruled that it did not have jurisdiction over the Associated Electric Cooperative and the Central Iowa Power Cooperative.

"This comes as no surprise," said Steve Freedkin, director of Free Environment, who authored the coalition's complaint. "We wanted to give the other two utilities a chance to be heard in the proceedings, since their proposed investments are at issue as well as Iowa Power's. We have no objection to them being left out if that's what they want," Freedkin said.

"Leaving out the two utilities won't hurt our case. A ruling against Iowa Power would effectively prevent all three from building the plant," he added.

If the ICC decides to rule that the proposed nuclear plant would not be a "necessary and prudent" investment,

the state commission could refuse Iowa Power any rate increases sought to pay for the nuclear plant.

A hearing on the nuclear issue will be held after Iowa Power and the other two utilities apply for a permit to build the proposed plant with the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission. Freedkin said Iowa Power could extend this application date up to 1978.

In a press release Wednesday, the coalition said that Iowa Power is expected to challenge the ICC's authority over the matter in court.

However, Young claimed that the coalition's statement was "very presumptive."

"We (Iowa Power) are the party that should make the decision as to whether we will challenge the ICC or not," he said. "At this point, a challenge is far ahead of the time and concern of Iowa Power."

"The Iowa City coalition has put words

into our mouth," he claimed. "We will cross their bridge when we come to it."

Also on Monday's ruling, the ICC dropped motions to intervene on Iowa Power's behalf filed by Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co., Iowa Electric Light and Power Co., Corn Belt Power Cooperative, North Iowa Municipal Electric Cooperative Association, Iowa Public Service Co., Iowa Southern Utilities Co., Harlan Municipal Utilities and Cedar Falls Municipal Electric Utility.

These eight utilities had sought to intervene on the argument that ICC's decision would set a precedent affecting all of them.

The ICC said, "We conclude that all of the petitions to intervene should be denied since the sole issue... is the prudence of Iowa Power's investment in a nuclear generating facility which is an issue of fact affecting none of the companies seeking intervention."



Willard?

Photo by Dom Franco

Mary Bellows, A3, works on a mask of a rat to be used in the production of the opera, "Love for Three Oranges" to be presented in April at the UI. The masks were designed by Sam Kirkpatrick.

British cabinet members

5 run for Wilson's post

LONDON (AP) — Front-runner James Callaghan and four other cabinet ministers threw their hats in the ring Wednesday for Harold Wilson's job as prime minister and leader of the Labor party.

Callaghan, the moderate, 63-year-old foreign minister, seems to have the support of both the left and right wings of the party and therefore appears most likely to succeed Wilson, who said Tuesday he was stepping down because of age. Wilson is 60.

The others who announced their candidacies for Wilson's post were Energy Secretary Tony Benn and Employment Secretary Michael Foot, both left-wingers, Home Secretary Roy Jenkins and Environment Secretary Anthony Crosland. The 317 Laborites in the 635-seat House of Commons are to make their choice next week.

Stock prices dropped on the London exchange following Benn's candidacy announcement, but the pound sterling held steady under what some dealers believed was government support buying.

"If he gets the job, fly the hills," commented one stockbroker after Benn, a 50-year-old former peer who dropped his title and shortened his name to become a radical leader, made his announcement. Benn is a well-known advocate of further state and worker control over industry.

Political observers did not consider either Benn or Foot, 62, likely choices to succeed Wilson on grounds their advocacy of radical leftist policies tended to alienate them with many of Britain's 40 million voters.

Jenkins, 55, is a right-winger and has great appeal among party moderates who make up the largest Labor bloc in Parliament. However, he can expect stiff opposition from the left.

Crosland, 57, is a dark horse but some consider him a possible compromise candidate.

Although Wilson's resignation doesn't automatically mean a general election, whoever succeeds him may decide to seek a mandate of his own later this year if he manages to improve the economy. Wilson's five-year term was not to expire until October 1979.

The British currency has dropped to an all-time low and inflation is running at 25 per cent yearly, the highest in the industrialized world. The Labor party is badly split between its left and right

wings, mainly over how to solve the economic crisis.

But the resignation is not expected to have repercussions in Britain's dealings with other countries. As evidence of this, the Foreign Office announced Wednesday that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko's planned visit to Britain next week will go ahead as scheduled.

Gromyko flies into London Monday on an official four-day visit and still plans to meet Wilson. Callaghan will be the first government official to have talks with Gromyko, within hours of his arrival.

UI cancels 880; students too late

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

Over 800 student registrations were canceled Wednesday due to unpaid U-bills, even though a one-day extension was granted to the due date.

The March 15 U-bill deadline was extended to 4:30 p.m. March 16 because, according to Registrar W.A. Cox, the cashiers in Jessup Hall couldn't cope with the large number of students returning from spring break that were trying to pay their bills on March 15. There were so many people, Cox said, that they would still have been standing in line when the cashiers' windows closed.

Marion Hansen, assistant registrar, said 880 registrations have been canceled this month due to unpaid U-bills. However, Cox said the 880 figure —

down from previous months' cancellations — indicated that students were getting used to the new billing system.

The billing system was changed last fall, reducing the deadline for U-bills from 20 days after the bills are issued to 14 days after the billing date. The first billing of the academic year was also moved up a month, from Oct. 1 to Sept. 1.

Last fall the UI listed a record number of registrations canceled: 918 in September, 1,381 in October and 1,344 in November. Last semester Cox said these figures were 200-300 above the number of cancellations for the previous year. This increase was then attributed to an unfamiliarity with the new deadline and the "economic situation."

The cancellations for February — 1,156 — were "just a little bit higher than last year," according to Cox.

Countries anxious for lasting peace

By ROBERT K. BOWER
Staff Writer

A former member of the Israeli Parliament said Wednesday he sees a change in the Israeli-Arab world, indicating parties on both sides are fed up with war and are anxious for a lasting peace.

Yusuf Khamis, deputy chairperson of the Arab Affairs Dept. and a member of the executive committee of Histadrut (the Israeli labor union association), said if there were elections in Israel today, the party supporting peace would win.

Asked if the Palestinians were also in favor of peace, Khamis said he didn't know. "I can't speak for the Palestinians," he said. But he said he has noticed a change in the Arab countries as well as in Israel.

Khamis spoke to approximately 25 students and faculty in the Law School student lounge and earlier to a small gathering at the Hille House.

"I see a great change today inside of Israel," Khamis said. Israelis are "fed up" with war and are searching for peace with security, and "everlasting peace."

Khamis stressed that his views are his own and not those of the Israeli government, an Israeli political party or his Israeli friends in this country.

Khamis said the only true peace will not be "peace on paper" but "peace from the heart, peace from goodwill."

He said the key to peace in the Middle East is a solution to the Palestinian problem.

That solution, he believes, lies in recognizing that both the Israelis and the Palestinians have the right to self-determination.

"My suggestion is fundamental," Khamis said. "The Palestinians have the right of self-determination" just as the Israelis do, and they should be allowed to create a state of their own.

He emphasized that such a Palestinian state should not be "in place of Israel or instead of Israel," but "near Israel" and in friendly coexistence.

He said the logical place for such a Palestinian state is in the Gaza strip or on the East Bank of the Jordan River, but he said land on the West Bank of the border could also be included.

Khamis said such a state could have good relations with and good will toward its neighbors, and that "in the long term" perhaps a confederation (with Israel) would develop.

Then, he said, the Middle East could have "a very high standard of living instead of high military budgets," and "instead of spending on war we can spend on peace."

Khamis admits that he is optimistic. But he says he sees signs in the Arab world of "movement toward 'non-war.'"

Among such signs, he said, are the actions of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. Khamis pointed to Sadat's opening of the Suez Canal and the building of towns and industrial sites along the canal. "That is a policy of non-war," he said.

Especially significant, Khamis said, is Sadat's announcement in Kuwait last week that Syria couldn't count on Egypt in another war with Israel. The announcement was broadcast on radio and television in Arab countries.

He added that Syria would be unlikely to wage war without Egypt's support and without "the green light" from the United States.

Such a policy of non-war, if continued, will bring a lasting peace, Khamis said.

"There may not be peace in my age," but in the coming 15 years there will not be war between Israel and Egypt, he predicted.

"This does not mean the PLO (Palestine Liberation Organization) will not be active," Khamis said. But he said an Arabic-language European newspaper recently reported that one high-ranking PLO member has said he is willing to accept the right of Israel to exist as a state.

The report, if true, indicates disagreement among the PLO leadership, Khamis said. Yasir Arafat, head of the PLO, has denied statements attributed to him that the PLO is ready to acknowledge agreements with Israel.

Khamis said he is opposed to extremists on both sides. "A loyal Jew is a Jew who is seeking peace," he said, condemning what he termed "Bible border Jews" (those that believe Israel should have all the land described in the Bible as belonging to the Israelites).

"I do not believe in religious blocks," Khamis said. The factions are an Arab nation (the Palestinians) and a Jewish state, but not a religious state, he said, claiming that 85 per cent of the Israelis are "non-religious."

Asked about the situation in Lebanon, Khamis said, "I pity the Lebanese people. It is painful for me for I have studied in Lebanon and I know the people."

He said "the hatred is so fundamental" between the Moslems and Christians in Lebanon that "the best solution is to divide Lebanon."

Khamis said the super powers are largely responsible for problems in the Middle East. The Soviet Union needs ports for their large fleet in the Mediterranean, especially since Egypt has thrown them out, and they may be looking toward Lebanon, Khamis said.

He said it is in the best interest of the Soviet Union to keep tension in the Middle East. But he added that the United States is also guilty of "not acting in good will" because of American oil interests in the Middle East.



Khamis

Khamis said people of good will need to work together for peace. After describing his plan for peace, he said, "I think the time is short. We have to be wise enough to be courageous and to declare for such a (lasting) peace."

Khamis was born to an Arab family in Nazareth in 1919. He was educated in Nazareth and at the American University in Beirut.

Khamis was a member of the Knesset (the Israeli Parliament) from 1955 to 1966 and he has participated in numerous international peace and labor conferences in Europe and the Far East, among them the International Parliamentary Union in Tokyo, and International Labor Conferences in Warsaw, Vienna, Rome and Rangoon.

Now with Histadrut, he is responsible for social welfare programs, and is head of the Arab Youth and Intellectuals Section. He is also a regular contributor to two Arab newspapers.

In 1975 Khamis was a guest at the Trade Union Center of Scandinavian Countries, where he lectured on the Israeli experience in education of adult workers over the age of 25 in professional and cultural fields.

His visit to the UI campus was sponsored by the College of Law and the Association of Campus Ministers.

Iowa senate mulls regents' funding

By a Staff Writer

The Iowa Senate will begin debate Tuesday on a \$163 million appropriations bill for the funding for the state Board of Regents in 1976-77.

A Senate appropriations committee voted Tuesday to send the regents' appropriations to the Senate floor for debate. The regents' funding is part of a \$238 million education package for state schools.

The bill appropriates \$59 million to the UI for 1976-77, compared with \$55.4 million now.

Overall regents' funding is expected to be about \$3 million less than the \$179 recommended by Gov. Robert Ray. The final \$176 million funding level the committee is expected to recommend is an increase of \$22 million over the current regents' budget. The regents had requested \$184 million for next year.

Not included in the \$163 million figure sent out by the committee is \$13 million

for salary increases, which will be considered separately by the committee.

A recommended appropriation of \$14 million for capital improvements and another \$3 million to cover anticipated 1976-77 federal fund losses are also not covered in the bill sent out of committee Tuesday.

Under the committee's proposals, the UI would receive \$59 million; University Hospitals, \$20 million; Iowa State University, \$60 million; University of Northern Iowa, \$20 million; and the Iowa Braille and Sight-saving School, \$1.38 million.

Weather

Believe it or not, with the southerly air flow continuing through today, temperatures will range from the 50s in the northeast to the high 60s in the southwest. And the skies will be sunny... until later in the day.

Daily Digest

Church in race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, a persistent foe of the war in Indochina and the man who directed the Senate probe of intelligence activities, is about to start a bid for the White House with an anti-Washington campaign.

He will kick it off 2,400 miles from the capital. Church is scheduled to announce his presidential candidacy Thursday at the tiny town of Idaho City in what he acknowledges to be a late-starting, high-risk bid for the Democratic nomination.

The anti-Washington image helps explain the choice of Idaho City. It also was the place where his grandfather first settled in Idaho following the Civil War.

But the anti-Washington image may be a difficult one to project for a man who voted for many of the Great Society programs enacted during the 1960s.

Church's presidential bid is based on the hope that the early runners will have spent themselves financially, allowing him to make a strong showing in the later primaries, particularly California, and to arrive at the nominating convention with a sizable bloc of delegates and momentum.

His campaign finances are sound. He qualified for federal matching funds several weeks before announcing his candidacy. But his strategy has been jolted by the decision of California Gov. Edmund G. "Jerry" Brown Jr., to run in that state's primary. Church, who espouses many of Brown's anti-Washington and anti-big government ideas, had hoped for his backing in California.

Church's liberal record will put him in direct competition with Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., and, in the event of a deadlocked convention, with Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.

Church insists that he is not a "spoiler" for Udall's chances of getting the nomination, saying the Arizonaan will have chances to demonstrate his vote-getting ability in the New York and Wisconsin primaries, neither of which Church plans to enter. As for Humphrey and a deadlocked convention, Church contends that the delegates will prefer a new face.

Church, at 51, is hardly a new face. He has been a member of the Senate for nearly 20 years and ranks 13th in seniority.

Navy to close bases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon announced Wednesday it wants to shut down or reduce activities at 80 Navy and other military bases, affecting more than 14,000 military and civilian personnel and saving a projected \$56 million annually.

Approximately 2,100 military personnel will be transferred to active duty in the cutbacks, involving 74 Navy installations, 45 of them small reserve centers. Six installations of the Defense Supply Agency, the Defense Mapping Agency and the Army will be involved.

The Pentagon said 1,359 civilian jobs will be eliminated. The cutbacks will take place in 29 states, the District of Columbia, Guam and Puerto Rico. The states most heavily affected are Florida, Pennsylvania, Texas, California, New York, Tennessee, New Jersey and Indiana.

The reduction is the second of three being planned by the Pentagon. The Air Force announced last week that it would close, or trim, 51 bases, with about 10,500 civilian and military personnel reductions to save an estimated \$150 million annually. The Army is preparing its list of reductions.

Undersecretary of the Navy David Potter said at a Pentagon news briefing that the \$56 million saving was the equivalent of the cost of operating nine destroyers for one year and the cost of overhauling three destroyers.

He said the savings were expected to begin in fiscal 1978, which starts Oct. 1, 1977.

Hearst testimony ends

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst's mother, praising her daughter from the witness stand Wednesday as "a warm and loving girl," spoke the last words of testimony heard by jurors in the eight-week-old bank robbery trial.

But in an odd twist, the accused heiress' own tape-recorded voice — speaking words of defiance and profanity — was the last sound the seven-woman, five-man jury heard as evidence.

They had heard testimony from 67 witnesses and were given more than 100 exhibits to consider by the time Catherine Hearst concluded her appearance and the judge declared the evidence closed.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter told the panel that the case, now 37 days old, would be placed in their hands Friday. He said they would be ordered to deliberate through the weekend.

On the taped jail conversation with a girlhood friend, Hearst is heard angrily reacting to her arrest. Upon her release, she says, "I'll be able to tell you like all kinds of stories you just wouldn't believe, man."

Jurors appeared somber and intent during the 20-minute broadcast.

Mary Hartman

Lear's soapy coming soon

By DAVID GARLOCK

Special to The Daily Iowan

Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman, the controversial half-hour soap opera created by All in the Family's Norman Lear and starring Louise Lasser, is coming to the Iowa City area.

Eastern Iowans will be able to view the premiere show on WMT-TV, Channel 2 in Cedar Rapids, at 10:30 p.m. on Monday, April 5, according to Jim Oetken, presently sales manager and, until a week ago, vice president and television station manager for WMT.

Because the three major TV networks refused to buy the controversial show, Lear syndicated it, selling it on a station-by-station basis.

Hartman is an average American housewife whose impotent husband, Tom, is not impotent with Mae, a co-worker at his plant.

The serial has won wide critical acclaim for its deadpan humor and satirical jabs at middle-class life as depicted in commercials and soap operas.

Episodes focus on such daily traumas as: Mary's exhibitionist grandfather; her friend Loretta, an aspiring country singing star, being paralyzed after her car is struck by a carload of nuns; Hartman being held hostage by a crazed gunman and then propositioned by the rescuing police officer — all this and the waxy yellow buildup on Hartman's kitchen floor.

WMT, along with KCCI-TV in Des Moines, will be the only two stations in Iowa showing Mary Hartman. KCCI started airing the show in January at 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. WHBF-TV,

Channel 4 in Rock Island, Ill., started airing the show March 1 in the same time slot.

Ninety-four stations have contracted with Lear for 26 weeks of the program. The five-day-a-week serial appears on nearly 70 stations now, and 30 more stations will soon be airing it.

According to Nolan, not since the Watergate hearings "have so many Americans seemed to share a common preoccupation. Fans of the show are a devoted lot." People will leave dinner engagements early or stay home to watch Mary Hartman cope, he said.

Mary Hartman is "a very funny show" and "a typical Norman Lear show," Oetken said. "It is not a dirty show." WMT, however, has scheduled the show for 10:30 p.m. because of the program's "more mature" subject material, which is not suitable for children, Oetken said.

KCCI general manager William Hippee thought differently when he originally scheduled Mary to replace The Mickey Mouse Club at 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. However, phone calls from parents concerned about their children watching the serial after school prompted him to reschedule it for 2:30 p.m.

WMT has a one-year contract with Mary Hartman, which includes the showing of 260 episodes for about \$250 per week (five episodes), Oetken said.

Edwin J. Lasko, vice-president and general manager of KCRG-TV, Channel 9 in Cedar Rapids, was asked whether his station had thought of buying the program. "We considered

it," he answered.

Paul Dicker, KCRG-TV program and operations manager, said that KCRG didn't buy the show because no free time slot was available and because KCRG is located in a "conservative area."

Lasko said, "We could have ended up buying it had it still been available, but we had not made up our mind to do that" before the program became unavailable to KCRG.

Tim Noonan, vice president of programming for KWVL-TV, Channel 7 in Waterloo, said that station personnel looked at the show, but "didn't think it was very good" and felt that it was "in poor taste." He said, "The writing would not last out over a long enough period of time."

Other reasons Noonan cited for KWVL's decision not to buy Mary included: "We had no place for it (in the schedule) and they (the distributors) wanted too much money — in the neighborhood of \$300 per week."

WMT has exclusive rights to air Mary Hartman in the Cedar Rapids-Waterloo television market, Oetken said.

He said that the show will create "much more competition for Johnny Carson." Oetken expects the program to boost the 10-11 p.m. time period ratings.

Noonan said he is not worried about the effect Mary Hartman might have on Johnny Carson's ratings. "I think it will (affect the ratings) for about three months and it will peak and then fall off," he said. Johnny Carson "is a pretty hard nut to crack," Noonan said.

Lasko said he doesn't know how Mary will affect KCRG's ratings.

Oetken said he would not consider scheduling Mary Hartman head-on against the 10-p.m. news on KCRG and KWVL. "I think we should

force people to watch news," he said. "I would rather they watch 7 or 9, than no news at all," Oetken said.

Oetken said he expects a negative response to the show from various ministers' groups. Groups in other states have tried to ban Mary Hartman from the air sight unseen, Oetken said.

Noonan said, "Probably somewhere upwards to 35 or 40 per cent of the stations that are now carrying it are dropping it."

"All I ask of viewers is to give (Mary) a chance," Oetken said.

Love for Three Oranges

April 9, 10, 11 Hancher Auditorium

*Opera tickets on sale, now to University of Iowa students only, at Hancher Box Office.

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Little girl Photo by Lynn Hopkins

A young Amish girl can't see the forest (i.e., an auction in Kalona) for the trees (i.e., lower limbs of persons of taller orientation).

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Bicyclists voice concern over paths, registration

By MARK MITTELSTADT
Asst. News Editor

Several local bicyclists expressed their displeasure Tuesday night to proposed Iowa City legislation that would require bicyclists to ride on bike lanes and paths where provided and would mandate registration of all bikes ridden in the city.

Speaking at a public discussion on the city's preliminary bikeways plan and proposed changes and additions to the city's bicycle ordinance, the objectors charged that existing bike lanes and paths are not as safe as city streets. Several of them, including a local bicycle dealer, also said the city's present bike registration system is ineffective and the fine proposed to be levied for non-registration of bikes was unfair.

Very few of the speakers, however, commented on the actual routes in the \$817,000 bikeways plan, proposed for Iowa City, Coralville and the UI.

About 50 persons attended the public discussion, conducted by the Comprehensive Plan Coordinating Committee. The committee is composed of members of the City Council and the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission, and is to make future recommendations to the council regarding the bikeways plan.

The proposed changes and additions to Iowa City's present bicycle ordinance include sections requiring that bicyclists use designated bike lanes or paths where provided, and ride in the direction designated by the street's traffic flow, and that all bicycles be registered with the city in lieu of impoundment and a \$7.50 repossession fee.

"I personally don't feel very safe riding down those bike lanes with the cars going by so closely," said Lou Hoffmann, 1016 E. College St., a UI

professor in microbiology. He also pointed out there were problems with maintenance in bike paths and lanes, and said it would be better if bicyclists could choose whether to ride on the street or the bikeways.

Marianne Milkman, project planner for the bikeways plan, conceded that the bikeways would have to be well-maintained to be effective.

George Mather, of Project GREEN, and David Christ, Rt. 3, both told committee members there would be "real problems" getting acceptance of the mandatory bikeway use provision.

David Johnson, 301 Hawkeye Court, a UI geology research assistant, urged that the committee consider widening the bikeways in the future. He said he rides the bike path in lower City Park and finds it "very narrow... especially for two-way traffic." He also urged that a section of the proposed legislation that requires bicyclists to follow the same traffic regulations as motor vehicles be changed to give bicyclists the right-of-way.

Hoffmann, too, objected to bicycles being classified as a motor vehicle. "The source of energy is radically different," he told committee members.

Dennis Malone, manager of The Bicycler Peddlers, said the present registration system for bicycles is ineffective, pointing out that the stickers can be easily removed with an inexpensive chemical.

"The real solution, I'm afraid, is still quite a ways off," Malone said. He said this solution would include all bicycle dealers in Iowa recording buyers' names and the serial numbers of bicycles that they sell and then storing this information in a state-wide computer system.

However, Iowa City patrolman Robert Stika refuted Malone's charges about the effectiveness of the present registration system. Stika, who has worked on bicycle law enforcement for several years in the Iowa City police force, said he has had a 50-60 per cent recovery rate of bicycles that were stolen but had been registered.

Ironically, Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller has advocated getting rid of the bike registration system.

One speaker, Jim Walters, 1303 Lukirk, said he was totally opposed to the concept of bikeways throughout the metropolitan Iowa City area. "The idea of bikeways has come and gone," he said.

Walters said he felt that spending \$817,000 on the proposed bikeways would be "a waste of money." He proposed that the money instead be used to correct bicycling obstacles such as poor surfacing and bad sewer grates on existing streets and to hire additional police officers to "crack down" on bicyclists that violate traffic laws.

Revenue for funding the bikeways would come essentially from federal and local funds.

Mather said Project GREEN, in cooperation with the UI and Coralville, has an application and materials to request funding under a new federal program that supports innovative transportation ideas. He said Project GREEN hopes to get the three entities — Iowa City, Coralville and the UI — to get a revised estimate on a bike path connecting Iowa City and Coralville through the lower Finkbine Golf Course and submit an application for funding the project by the application deadline, June 1.

Cups full without fear

BOSTON (AP) — Despite earlier findings to the contrary, men can drink coffee with little fear of heart disease, researchers say.

The doctors said in a report being published Thursday that previous reports that there are links between coffee drinking and heart attacks were probably the result of inaccurate testing.

In those studies, they said, the researchers failed to take into consideration that the patients' heart trouble could have been

caused by other factors, such as smoking.

The latest study, directed by Dr. Charles H. Hennekens of Boston City Hospital, was reported in the New England Journal of Medicine.

"The risks, if any, of death from coronary heart disease associated with coffee drinking appears to be small," it said.

The doctors reviewed the habits of 649 men between the ages of 30 and 70 who died of heart disease. They took into consideration 22 factors that

might be associated with heart trouble.

They found that the variables most associated with death from heart disease were a history of heart damage resulting from blockage of an artery, history of diabetes, cigarette smoking, history of angina, history of congestive heart failure, physical activity, weight and a history of high blood pressure.

Occupation, religion, coffee additives and tea additives —

all of little importance when compared with other factors — were still more frequently associated with heart attack than coffee drinking, the doctors said.

One of the doctors who conducted the latest research said the study was limited to men because men have a higher incidence of heart attack than women, and because the previous studies of the effects of coffee had been limited to men.

Mathematical Sciences Career Day

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For undergraduates majoring in mathematics, statistics, and computer sciences.

Description of work, the opportunities, responsibilities, duties to be performed.

Suggested coursework emphasis

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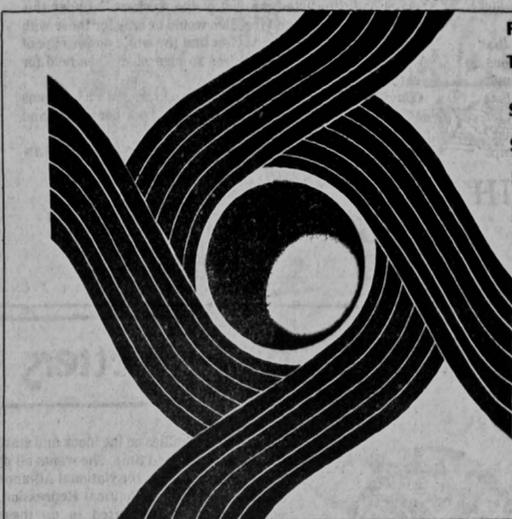
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Italy okays Communist advisers

ROME (AP) — With the Italian lira crumbling rapidly, Premier Aldo Moro granted a formal consultative role Wednesday night to the Communists in his emergency meetings with party leaders on how to save the currency and economy from collapse.

Political observers said Moro's 90-minute talk with Communist secretary-general Enrico Berlinguer was the first time a Communist leader was formally consulted on planned emergency decrees since the party was ousted from national unity governments in 1947.

Moro then summoned his Cabinet to an urgent session that went into Thursday morning and dealt with severe austerity measures the government plans to adopt.

The Moro-Berlinguer meeting seemed a major victory for the Italian Communists, who are striving for a share in ruling. Until late in the afternoon, Moro's Christian Democrats had insisted the Communists would not be among parties summoned by Moro.

Socialist leader Francesco de Martino urged Moro not to exclude the Communist party, the largest in the West. Communist leader Giorgio Amendola said the party was willing to help Moro carry out an austerity program to salvage the Italian economy in exchange for a governing role.

The Communists, who run a close second to the Christian Democrats in electoral strength, were bolstered Wednesday by a new political pact under which they and the Socialists will form a govern-

ment for the region of Lazio, whose capital is Rome. Regional governments are the equivalent of state legislatures in America. The Democratic Socialists agreed to give backing to the two Marxist parties in voting.

In one of the most dramatic sessions in decades on the Italian exchange market, the dollar rocketed to 880 lire, up 4.5 per cent from Tuesday. In two weeks the lira has lost 15 per cent in value, despite the estimated \$600 million spent by the central bank in a vain defense.

The Italian currency began its sharp plunge when foreign exchange markets here reopened March 1 after being closed 40 days as the weak minority government tried to resolve Italy's worst postwar political and economic storm.

Premier Moro drafted an austerity package Wednesday aimed at braking consumer spending and cutting imports of oil, meat, wood and allied products.

Amendola said that in exchange for a share of national power his party was willing to consider giving its support for rationing some consumer goods, cutting high wages and freezing those in the middle bracket. He also called for the ouster of Treasury Minister Emilio Colombo as another condition.

The issue of whether or not to take the Communists into the government will dominate a four-day party gathering that the Christian Democrats are scheduled to open here Thursday.

Moro's governing capacity is

also impaired by an abortion controversy. Christian Democrat leaders are divided over Vatican insistence that they go all the way in obstructing a bill to legalize abortion in Italy. Many in Moro's arty say they cannot risk bogging parliament down over the abortion issue in the midst of an economic malaise.

For some 15 years the Lazio region had been run by a center-left coalition of Socialists, Democratic Socialists and Christian Democrats. The coalition collapsed two months ago over Socialist demands for a greater say for Communists.

The new Lazio government will be formed in a few days, with most posts going to the

Communists. Lazio is the seventh region out of 20 regions in Italy to come under an all-leftist coalition. It gives the Communists and Socialists a solid power spread from the Alps to the Adriatic to the Roman coast on the Thyrrhenian.



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the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

Angela's blind spot

Angela Davis came to the UI this week to raise our consciousness about the plight of the oppressed, the poor and the imprisoned of this country. Her cause is just, and the National Alliance Against Racism and Political Repression has in her an eloquent and charismatic spokesperson.

It is, however, deeply unfortunate that Davis refuses to speak up for political prisoners and other oppressed persons in the Soviet Union. As one of the leading members of the Communist Party U.S.A., such a defense could not help but cause a sensation. Far less well known U.S. citizens have successfully brought pressure on the Soviet Union on behalf of individuals there.

Davis is quite right when she says the "bourgeois" press will not forget Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn who, in the monumental three volumes of the *Gulag Archipelago*, has chronicled the death of millions upon millions of Soviet citizens in Russian prison camps since the Communist revolution.

Solzhenitsyn contends that these camps still flourish, that the Black Marias continue to roll at night on arrest missions, that the trains go yet to the hidden camps of the Archipelago.

Davis, like other members of the Communist party, fails to answer Solzhenitsyn. Instead, she attacks him rather than his work. She told a DI reporter that Solzhenitsyn was "racist" and not representative of the Soviet people. But of the camps she said nothing.

It is not, as Davis contends, a diversion from American problems to speak of Soviet prisoners any more than it is wrong to send relief supplies to earthquake victims in Guatemala, although there are poor people here. Solzhenitsyn was prompted to publish the first volume of *Gulag* when a woman who was hiding part of the manuscript was picked up by the KGB and, under torture, confessed to its whereabouts. Upon release she went home and killed herself. She is as worth defending as Ben Chavis, the San Quentin 6 or Joan Little — whose causes Davis has championed. To recognize the plight of some oppressed people and deny that the others even exist is a twisted logic in which no caring human being should indulge.

At the Communist party convention in Chicago last summer this reporter asked Davis why she did not defend the rights of Soviet political prisoners. I was told that these people had "thwarted the will of the workers." Under this view political rights and freedom would be only for those with whom we agree. Isn't it this view that the white power elite of America, whom Davis criticizes so vigorously, has held for years?

Davis rightly challenges this country to treat all its citizens equally. That challenge should not stop at our borders — and neither should her vision.

DIANNE COUGHLIN



Letters

CIA defended

TO THE EDITOR:

The letter appearing in the Feb. 17 DI recommending abolishment of the CIA has a number of implications which are incorrect and unfair.

The letter states, "The justification for keeping the CIA runs something like this: 'The Russians have the KGB; it gets involved in Angolas all around the world. Their main goal is world domination. And because they do it, we should.'"

It appears that the writer is implying that people here are saying or had been saying that we too should strive toward world domination. If that is indeed the intention, it is absurd.

Indeed, any reasoned appraisal of American policy in the last 40 years will show that far from seeking foreign dominion, the United States voluntarily and under no pressure withdrew from one country after another, though on a number of occasions it has acted to prevent the extension of Soviet control.

That the United States has sometimes exerted diplomatic and economic pressures is unquestionable; that these states have also exerted economic and diplomatic pressures on the U.S. is equally unquestionable. If a few million dollars of American money was surreptitiously spent by the CIA in a nation of 50 million persons such as Italy, it is unfortunate; however, it should be weighted against the large sums the Soviets have expended.

The letter states, "At the end of World War II the rest of the world wanted to be just like us... Then came the CIA, Korea, Vietnam and host of other blunders. And now we're looked on as the big greedy landlord wanting to rule the world, at whatever cost."

When the war ended the United States had no CIA and was highly esteemed by those peoples who had looked to us for rescue. However, even before the CIA was established and when American foreign policy was predicated on the principle that we would have our troops out of Europe within two years, the Soviets were taking



Graphic by Jan Faust

over nation after nation in East-Central Europe. Our prestige and popularity did not improve because our hearts were pure and because we were turning the other cheek.

Americans would be unwise if they allow all the unwarranted anti-American charges to be constantly repeated without refutation. The American intervention in Korea brought about a temporary upsurge in American prestige and in foreign support for the U.S. To call the CIA and Korea blunders is an opinion to which the writer is certainly entitled; however, it is something with which most Americans would scarcely agree.

Norman Luxenburg
Professor, Russian

For Gloria

TO THE EDITOR:

Yesterday was Gloria's birthday. What she wants for her birthday is to have her playmates who have been locked behind bars and frightened into holes to come on back out so we can all work together to clean up our playground, stick out our

tongues at the bullies on the block and start having a really good time. She wants all of her playmates to join the National Alliance Against Racism and Political Repression, which has already started to do these things. This will be a fine birthday present, for Gloria and for the country in which she lives.

Gloria Richards

Free from governance

TO THE EDITOR:

It seems we are in a stage where any social problem leads to legislation and years of debate and reevaluation. The consequence is the mass of bureaucratic red tape which characterizes our government.

If I believe in my right to my freedom, then why should I ask my government to provide care for my children? Why should I ask my government to feed my grandparents and parents when they can no longer feed themselves? Why should I ask my government to care for my elderly if I can't find the time to care for them? Why should I ask my government to support millions of unemployed that represent lost labor and a drain on our resources? And finally, why should I ask my government to legislate its own morality, when I find that it has betrayed me in so many ways?

Alan Pietsch
1066 Union Road

Slaughter scandal

TO THE EDITOR:

The Federal Humane Slaughter Act of 1958 requires that packing plants owned by companies that sell meat to federal government agencies use humane methods of slaughter. No other slaughterhouses are required to do so. Slightly more than half of the states have laws requiring humane slaughter practices in plants located in those states.

Millions of pounds of meat are imported annually by the United States. There is no requirement that any of the animals butchered to produce this meat be killed in a humane manner.

In some American slaughterhouses the sledgehammer is still used to render animals unconscious. Depending on the skill and energy of the man wielding the hammer, the animal may immediately be knocked unconscious, or it may lose an eye or a nose and scream in agony until several more blows put it out of its misery. Congressman George E. Brown, Jr. of California has introduced an excellent bill in the House, H.R. 9658, which would extend the requirement for using humane slaughter methods to all meat packing plants in the United States regulated by the federal meat inspection act (virtually all commercial slaughterhouses), and to foreign packing plants which export meat to the United States. Federal and state inspectors presently employed in these plants would supervise slaughtering, with the result that administrative costs would not appreciably increase.

I would ask readers to write to the congressperson of their congressional district, urging him to support H.R. 9658.

As a vegetarian I deplore the slaughter of innocent beings to eat their bodies. However, I am fully aware of the depth of meat addiction among Americans, and I do not expect to see this practice eradicated in the near future. Nevertheless, meat eaters have a moral obligation to insure that animals whose flesh they consume be granted a humane death.

George De Mello
Spanish and Portuguese

'Stick to issues'

TO THE EDITOR:

According to James Bosveld's letter of March 15, "The tactics of The DI staff on election day, while they may have constituted gross overkill, were clearly within the guidelines set by their governing body, SPI Board." Section 10 of our by-laws specifically states that "The DI shall not, as an entity, endorse candidates for political office. However, individual staff members and readers of the paper may do so over their own signature on the editorial

page." (Emphasis mine.)

I was not aware that the front page was now the editorial page... If this is not the case, then I can only suggest that those responsible should issue to Woody Stodden and the Happy Days Party and any other persons who were labeled on the front page a public apology (on the front page, where a public apology should go).

An open letter to my critics (past, present and future). I don't like letters that attack a person personally and avoid the issues. Nobody does. Letters of that sort hurt a newspaper's credibility. They hurt the letter writer's credibility. Some letters even arouse sympathy for the person being personally attacked and hurt the writer's cause more than the person maliciously attacked... Let's knock off the cheap shots... and stick to the issues...

Keith Gormezano

Guatemala thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

Mario Santizo, father of Professor Santizo of the Department of Spanish and Portuguese, has written a letter expressing his gratitude to the members of the UI who contributed money and supplies to those who suffered the disastrous effects of the recent earthquake in Guatemala. A translation of his letter follows.

It is a pleasure to write you this letter to thank you in particular and all the good people at the UI who were kind enough to assist our country following the terrible earthquake.

The material the university community has so kindly sent to us will fill a great need among people left without electricity, water, food and shelter because of the destruction of roads and bridges and because of the physical incapability of the Guatemalan government to supply the necessities of so many people. The United States was the first country to come to our aid; other countries followed, and now assistance reaches us from Iowa City, bringing the material and spiritual support

which in such cases is of such great worth. Thank you so much... May God bless you.

George De Mello
Spanish and Portuguese

GOP 'loyal'

TO THE EDITOR:

I object to the proposed tax changes which the President supports.

He wants to increase the Social Security tax rate while keeping the \$15,000 income limit on which such taxes are paid. This will increase the Social Security tax burden on low- and middle-income people and completely ignore income in excess of the \$15,000 limit. Social Security is already one of the most regressive tax systems in the world, and Ford's proposal would make it worse. It would be far better to pay for Social Security out of general revenues.

Also, Ford seeks to exempt certain farm real estate holdings from inheritance taxes. The stated purpose is to strengthen the "family farm," but it's just another tax privilege aimed at benefiting a special interest group. I see no reason why farm real estate should be treated any differently than other assets such as cash, stocks or non-farm real estate. The Ford proposal would make it possible to inherit up to \$200,000 worth of farm property without paying estate taxes, and it would create a perpetual hereditary landed caste.

I find it difficult to believe that President Ford would support these pieces of legislation in an election year, when the economic plight of low- and middle-income people is such an issue. Both of these changes to the tax structure would shift the tax burden from those most able to pay to those least able. People say a lot of bad things about the Republicans, but you have to give them this: their class loyalty is unimpeachable.

Brian Raret
R.R. 2
Iowa City

Transcriptions

eldon dickens

Fear rides the school bus

An acquaintance has recently moved north from a city in Tennessee so his children might attend school without the threat of violence. He reported that the Ku Klux Klan was actively canvassing support for the anti-busing campaign, and that every shop, to prevent vandalism, displayed an anti-busing slogan. Also, he reported that violence had been threatened against those who entered newly integrated schools. Fear for his family drove him out.

Even if this report is exaggerated, elements of it parallel events elsewhere. There has been violent opposition to busing, and everywhere people condemn and oppose it. Even those sociologists who once argued that benefits could accrue as the result of integration by busing are warning of the dangers.

One wonders why such a minor event as a daily bus ride should evoke so much opposition and violence. After all, thousands of children must ride buses to distant schools, and neither they nor their parents object to this form of transportation.

Yet this ignores the fundamental changes that busing for integration imposes upon urban social structure. The quality of nearby schools and the social composition of the neighborhood have always been primary considerations in house buying. Upward mobility is highly valued in this society, and the purchase of a new residence is traditionally undertaken in conformity with the desire for higher status, greater opportunity and higher class associations.

Busing enforces changes upon the neighborhood and the schools that are inconsistent with the desired status of the residents. Persons from lower-class neighborhoods, whose status, clothes and ways are different from middle-class expectations, will intrude upon the suburb. No longer will residents be able to purchase, along with their dwelling, a specific school, standard of education and class of associates for their children. The suburbanite must live with the fear

that middle-class children will be bused into lower-class schools, a situation totally unacceptable to the middle-class parent.

The anger and violence are the result of the disintegration of the American Dream. Once the interests and values of the middle class were rewarded and protected. But now lower-class children are to be traded, busload for busload, for middle-class children. The world does, indeed, appear to be turned upside down.

None of this solves any problems, and we must acknowledge that the only reasonable interpretation of the Fourteenth Amendment requires equal access to the benefits of government. Furthermore, our law requires integration. Busing, as a solution, has been proposed by the local school boards, which are immediately responsible to local voters. Both voters and school boards may propose alternatives. Yet the most reasonable and effective alternative to busing — dispersed low-income housing — is opposed with as much vigor as

busing, for the same reasons. The sentiments against busing are little reduced by reason.

Such an analysis supports the conclusion that racism is endemic to our existing social institutions. Indeed, to maintain the myth of upward mobility, we must have an identifiable class beneath us. Poor folk, and black and Chicano people, among others, have served this purpose at our convenience.

Slightly over 100 years ago, this country fought the most bitter war of its history, simply because the "poor white trash" of the Southern lower class and the aristocrats of the plantation gentility sought to maintain an antiquated and cruel economic arrangement for its social convenience. I hope we must not fight another to free the poor of further oppression. At least there is no longer the bitter sectionalism that presaged the Civil War, but bitterness was not expunged by that conflict. Its wildfire again rages over busing.

The Daily Iowan

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

Postscripts

Lectures

A. Means, Baylor Coll. of Med., will speak on "Follicle Stimulating Hormone, The Steroid Cell and Spermatogenesis" at 10:30 a.m. today in Aud. 2, Basic Sciences Building.

Richard Wickstrom, associate curator, will speak on "Sonia Landy Sheridan" at 2 p.m. today in the Museum of Art.

Patricia Morrow, Stanford, will speak on "The Impact of Insects on the Australian Forest Community" at 4:30 p.m. today in Room 321, Chemistry-Botany Building.

Andreas Koutsoudas, U. of Wisconsin, will speak on "The Allophonic-Morphophonemic Principle" at 8 p.m. today in Room 304, English-Philosophy Building.

Peter Boerner, Indiana U., will speak on "The Images of America in European Literature" at 8 p.m. today in Shambaugh Auditorium.

John McCann will speak on "Your Worth as a Person" at the Creative Response to Divorce Seminar at 7:30 p.m. today at the Congregational Church.

Paul de Man, prof. of French, Yale, will speak at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 304, English-Philosophy Building.

Football managers

Student football managers are needed for the spring season currently underway. Those interested should call head manager Ray Thorpe at 353-4540 or 353-1249.

Volunteers

Volunteers are needed to assist the participation of physically and mentally handicapped persons during the Johnson County Olympics '76, from 1-5 p.m., April 4. Those interested should call Becky Maddy at 353-3096 by March 23. Volunteers will be required to attend an orientation meeting March 24 or 25.

Study abroad

The U. of Oslo offers undergraduate and graduate courses for the summer session to foreign students. All lectures are in English and credit may be transferred toward UI degree. Cost is \$864 for tuition for one course and room and board. For more information call the Office of International Education, 353-6249.

An especially inexpensive tour of Greece is being offered by Mt. Mercy and Kirkwood Colleges. The group will study Greek village culture and political organization and is available for independent study credit. The cost of \$735 includes air fare, hotel in Athens, two ferry trips, housing and meals in Crete. For more information contact Marlin Cathcart, Dept. of English Communications, Cedar Rapids, 398-5411.

Chicago-Paris

Seats are available on the May 29-Aug. 23 Chicago-Paris UI

charter. The flight is open to the general public and costs approximately \$375. Applications must be made immediately at 316 Jessup Hall, 353-6249.

PALS

The PALS Program needs male volunteers in Iowa City, Coralville, and the North Liberty area to establish one-to-one relationships with boys. If you are interested in any sport or hobby and have a few hours each week to spend with a boy, call the PALS coordinator at the Johnson County Extension Service, 337-2145.

LINK

A resource is a tool and can be shared or exchanged. Link can put you in touch with someone who is looking for a power brush to polish stuck-on mud off sides of a 1975 car. Call 353-3610 weekday afternoons.

Canoe trip

Wilderness Canoe Trip for young adults in the Superior National Forest along the Canadian boarders will be from May 22-29. Applications are available at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., or call 338-1179. The trip is limited to 18 campers.

ISPIRG volunteers

The Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group needs a junior or senior male student to participate in an investigation into sex discrimination in hiring. If you are interested, stop by the ISPIRG Office at Center East, or call 351-0742.

China program

The U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Association will present a China program "Self-Reliance: The Spirit of New China," featuring a film Red Flag Canal at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Harvard Room.

Jazz

Sound Pool Inner Jazz, jazz quintet, will be featured from 8-11 p.m. today in the Union Wheel Room.

Film

The Russian film The Fate of Man will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today in Lecture Room 2, Physics Building. There will be sub-titles.

Cancer workshop

A Cancer: A Family Disease Workshop will begin at 8:15 a.m. today in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room and will continue through March 19.

UPS Trip

UPS Travel is sponsoring a raft trip down the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon Aug. 25-31. The trip includes seven days of rafting, food, beverage and all supplies and equipment. Transportation to Arizona is not included in the price of the trip. For more information call UPS Travel at 353-5257.



Film Premiere Prometheus, the Poem of Fire

a film based on the September, 1975 performance at Hancher Auditorium of Alexander Scriabin's extraordinary composition.

Sunday, 21 March, 1976, 4 pm
Hancher Auditorium

no tickets required

Iowa Center for the Arts production

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Continued on page eight

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<p>STARKIST CHUNK TUNA 6½ OZ. CAN 49¢</p>	<p>HY-VEE FROZEN WHIPPED TOPPING 9 OZ. 43¢</p>	<p>BAYER CHILD'S ASPIRIN 36 COUNT 29¢</p>	<p>OLD STYLE BEER 12-12 OZ. GLASS \$1.99</p>	<p>DUBUQUE BEEF WEINERS 12 OZ. PKG. 69¢</p>	<p>NABISCO PREMIUM SALTINES 55¢ 1 LB.</p>	<p>WESTERN WONDER FROZEN STRAW-BERRIES 10 OZ. 29¢</p>	<p>HY-VEE ALUMINUM FOIL 25 FT. ROLL 29¢</p>	<p>FRESH BAKERY ASSORTED ICED 6 FOR LONG JOHNS 65¢</p>	<p>FRESH PRODUCE FRESH CARROTS 13¢ 1 LB. PKG.</p>	<p>SHORTENING BAKE-RITE 99¢ 3 LB.</p>
<p>BATHROOM TISSUE CHARMIN 69¢ 4 ROLL</p>	<p>FAMILY PAK JUNIOR HAMBURGER BUNS 2 DOZ. 89¢</p>	<p>CALIF. SEEDLESS NAVEL ORANGES 5 LB. BAG \$1.00</p>	<p>HY-VEE BREAD 20 OZ. LOAF BUTTER BAKED 39¢</p>	<p>MINNESOTA YELLOW ONIONS 5 LB. BAG 49¢</p>	<p>REFRESHING COCA-COLA 22¢ 32 OZ. Plus Deposit</p>	<p>PUMPERNICKEL BREAD 1 LB. LOAF 45¢</p>	<p>8 inch Tropical Banana LAYER CAKES \$1.89 EACH</p>			

Student senators to train

By ROGER THUROW
Staff Writer

In an effort to make Student Senate more accountable to students and to place the student governing organization on an objective management schedule, the senate agreed Wednesday to schedule an informal orientation session next weekend for its newly elected members.

"In the past, the new senators have come into their jobs not knowing what their duties are and what is expected of them," said Senate President Larry Kutcher, A3. "What we hope to do at this informal meeting is to set up long range goals and objectives and then establish a schedule to attain these goals."

The senate decided to forego its regular meeting next Wednesday in order to meet with a facilitator from the Center for Labor and Management of the UI business department and discuss the structural arrangement and the operational methods of the senate. Following this initial orientation meeting, the senators, who were elected Feb. 26, will convene again on Saturday, March 27, in an all-afternoon meeting to chart a course of operations for the remainder of their one-year term.

"Hopefully, by establishing a list of scheduled objectives, senate will get things done on time — like present reports on the days they are promised.

Graduate Senate prepares budget

By LARRY PERL
Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Senate (GSS) held a special meeting Tuesday night to discuss its budget requests, which will be presented for review next week to the Budgeting and Auditing Committee of the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC). GSS is a subgroup of CAC.

The GSS budget requests for funding of graduate student organizations and functions must be received by the Budgeting and Auditing Committee no later than March 25. GSS's budget requests are among many UI academic organizations' requests to be reviewed by the Budgeting and Auditing Committee during the week of March 28. The entire CAC will meet in mid-April to vote on all requests.

Sen. Dave Fyfe, a T.A. in mathematics, outlined some requests reviewed Tuesday night.

Highlighting what Fyfe called "the typical line items" (expenses for clerical and office supplies, etc.) was a discussion of an Internal Revenue Service (IRS) decision that university T.A.s and research assistants (R.A.s) are no longer eligible for tax exemptions.

"That means T.A.s and R.A.s have to fork over several hundred dollars to IRS, which can really hurt when they're only making \$4,000 a year."

Fyfe said there was talk of forming a committee to look into the tax exemption status of T.A.s and R.A.s.

"The sad thing about it," he said, "is that every year people try to do something about this, but there's really nothing anyone can do."

Also discussed was the formation of a committee to talk to the UI administration about the possibility of extending hours at the Main Library, which now is

This will help us be more accountable to the students," Kutcher said.

With the new senate now in session, Bill Porter, G, chairperson of the Budgeting and Auditing Committee, made public the proposed schedule for drawing up the senate budget.

Porter said all UI organizations seeking funding from senate must be represented at the treasurers' workshops on March 24 and 25. Following the completion and filing of all four funding request forms by the organizations, Porter said that the budget hearings will begin on April 6 and continue through April 12. Porter said his committee will then prepare the budget booklets and ask for final senate approval of the budget at the April 21 meeting.

Also at Wednesday's meeting, Kutcher appointed senators to positions on the various senate committees, according to their stated preferences. Following is a list of the committee members, with the committee chairperson named first:

—Budgeting and Auditing: Porter, Gary Koch, A4, Robin Humphrey, B3, Mary Pruess, A2, Leslie McKinley, A4, Dave Illian, A4, Michael Mandel, A2, and Jeff Kanne, A3.

—Committee on Committees: McKinley, Jim Owen, A3, Dave Modi, A4, Kent Richmond, A4, and Stephanie Troeger, D3.

—Rights and Freedom: Rich

Brand, A3, Carole Blair, A3, Kanne, and Modi.

—Legislative Action: Brad Davis, A3, Andrea Hauer, A2, Dan Mills, G, Tony Naughtin, A2, Brian Regan, A2, Lynn Walding, A3, Owen, Modi, and Mandel.

—Senate Awareness: Naughtin, Paul Sugg, A3, Davis, Richmond, Mills, Blair, Pruess, and Illian.

—Housing: Sugg, Davis, Kock, Kanne, Mills, Owen, and

Walding.

In addition to these committees, Kutcher said membership in the Child Care, Scholarship, Constitution, and CAMBUS committees are not yet final. Kutcher also emphasized that membership on all senate committees is open to all students.

In other action, senate voted to move the starting time of its weekly meetings back half an hour to 5 p.m. Wednesdays.

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Thursdays
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COLD BREW
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Coralville DRIVE-IN THEATRE
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Show 7:15
Thur-Fri-Sat-Sun

THE HOUSE OF SEVEN CORPSES
CO-HITS (R)
Show: 9:00
DRACULA'S GREAT LOVE
the VAMPIRES NIGHT OPERA
(R) Show: 10:30

GODSPELL
18, 19 & 20 March
City High
8:00 pm
Tickets at the Door ☆☆

Fred Astaire
—becomes a guardian angel for a millionaires in the Vincente Minnelli musical
Yolanda & the thief

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Rush-hour scarcity
- Natives of Perth
- Kind of man
- Fasten tightly
- Alaskan native
- Literary river
- Play part
- Color, in Italy
- Pungent
- Scene of a 1947 miracle
- Make tracks
- Golfer's need
- Gen. Creighton
- Winchell's Orange Juice Gulch
- Golf shot
- de-lis
- Prior to
- Overhang
- Like China's wall
- Family member
- Biblical wife
- Fail to be alert
- U.M.W. member
- Mrs. Lincoln
- Sways
- Faroe winds
- Coal region
- Traffic-jam ingredients
- Iranian V.I.P.
- "Full speed —"
- Frog maneuver
- Italian river
- Turbulent
- Or —
- "Tell — the judge"
- Holiday times
- Gorge
- Kind of sheet or gas
- Satisfy a legacy
- Greeting for a soprano
- Harlem or Hudson
- Feel anguish
- Gather
- Reconciles to a loss
- Napoleon's command
- Thirty — War
- Allen or Stone
- Dictionary's relative
- Governs badly
- Holy women: Abbr.
- Old land near Dead Sea
- Shout for attention
- Actress Jessica and family
- Small swamp
- Huntley
- and rave
- Quaker word
- Trompe l'
- Burmese rice
- Side of New York
- Graf —
- Hindu title

DOWN

- Louver
- "... to — according to his needs"
- Wine city
- Intersection of 20 Across
- Purient ones
- Actor Montgomery
- Wine: Prefix
- Short skirt
- Begin
- Suffused, as with sunlight
- Le Gallienne et al.
- of (rather)
- Explosive
- Subdue

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DAFFY BIASRA HERD
OMAR ALTAR OLLA
ROMA SEEPS PIASS
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FICID GENTA PISA
SYDIS BAR GROWL
ENO HAR CAUDAL
DEAFENED RESTORE
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JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

Fantasy Film

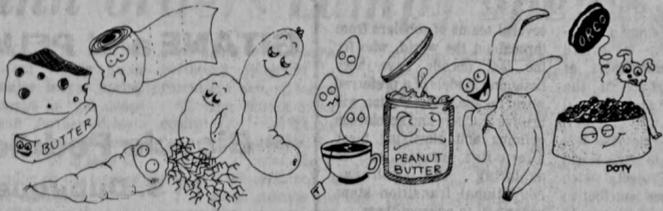
A MILOS FORMAN FILM JACK NICHOLSON in "ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST" Starring LOUISE FLETCHER and WILLIAM REDFIELD

Screenplay LAWRENCE HARBEN and BU GOLDMAN Based on the novel by RICH KESEY
Director of Photography HASKELL WEXLER Music: JACK MITZSCHE
Produced by SARA ZAVENZI and MICHAEL DOUGLAS Directed by MILOS FORMAN

Shows 1:30-3:45-6:30-9:00

Oil imp...
exce...
produc...

Grocery Cart



This week's grocery cart consists of 30 new items, the majority of which are pre-packaged dinners. The place to buy the 12 comparable items is Randalls in Coralville, where you will pay only \$8.10. Prices on these 12 items at the

other stores are: Hy-Vee, \$8.26, Eagles, \$8.42, Johns, \$9.39 and White Way, \$9.65.

Shoppers should remember this week also that when a brand name is not listed, the price given is for the cheapest brand at that store.

Also, remember that this price comparison involves only a small number of items available at the stores listed in the comparison chart.

This chart has been compiled by Lori Newton, staff writer for The DI.

	HY-VEE	GIANT	EAGLES	WHITE WAY	JOHN'S	RANDALL'S (Coralville)
Dear Meyer Bologna 5 oz.	.69	.79	.63	.79	.75	.69
Beef liver (1 lb.)	.59	.79	.57	.89	.49	—
Hamburger Helper	.69	.57	.67	.75	.79	.49
Tuna Helper	.69	.63	.56	—	.79	.64
Hot & Spicy Lasagna	1.09	1.19	1.03	—	—	1.02
Kraft Mac. & Cheese	.25	.31	.29	.31	2/69	.27
Kraft Spagh. Din.	.47	.39	.39	.49	.39	.40
Rice & Rais	.49	.48	.48	.51	.51	.46
Minute Rice 14 oz.	.71	.70	.70	—	.89	.75
La Chon Chicken Chow Mein	1.59	1.61	1.37	—	1.65	1.19
La Chon Shrimp Chow Mein	1.59	1.61	1.37	—	1.65	1.19
France American Ravioli 20% oz.	.81	.76	.76	—	—	.79
Chef Boy Ar Dee Spaghetti 40 oz.	1.19	1.12	1.07	1.21	—	1.15
Chef Boy Ar Dee Lasagna 40 oz.	1.13	1.06	1.07	1.21	—	1.09
Fraser pizza 12% oz.	.69	1.03	1.01	1.13	1.19	.69
Chun King egg rolls	.79	—	.78	.83	.79	.79
Nature Valley Granola	.83	.83	.83	.91	.91	.85
Kellogg Popovers	.61	.53	.53	.65	—	.57
Wagner's 32 oz. grape juice	.43	.43	.43	—	.59	.42
Edger's 8 oz. instant coffee	1.75	1.73	1.73	1.83	1.99	1.83
Chicken of Sea Tuna fish 6% oz.	.55	.62	.52	—	.73	.60
9 gallon of milk	.75	.75	.75	.82	.79	.75
Large eggs, dozen	.67	.69	.67	.79	.60	.68
Wonder 20 oz. bread	.52	—	.52	.54	—	.51
Dairy Moore Beef Stew 40 oz.	1.33	1.26	1.26	—	1.55	1.40
Campbell's Chunky Chicken Noodle	.59	.58	.61	.73	.73	.58
Pasta Salad (1 lb.)	.79	—	—	.71	.59	.69
Green Giant Peas 5% oz.	.25	.25	.25	—	—	.24
Green Giant Corn 7-oz.	.25	.25	.25	—	—	.23
Kleener 200 ct.	.39	.45	.39	.59	.63	.41

Oil imports exceeds production

WASHINGTON (AP) — Industry and federal spokesperson reported Wednesday that last week, for the first time in history, the United States imported more oil than it produced.

The American Petroleum Institute reported imports totaling a record 8,196,000 barrels a day, topping the eight-million

mark for the first time. The high figure meant that: —The United States now depends on foreign oil for some 45 per cent of its needs, compared to a dependency of some 30 per cent only a year ago.

—Total oil imports have increased some 58 per cent during the past year, rising from 5,183,000 to 8,196,000 per day.

—Crude oil imports have increased in a year from 3,325,000 barrels a day to 5,756,000 per day, a 73 per cent increase.

—Imports of refined products have climbed 31 per cent from 2,858,000 barrels daily a year ago to 2,440,000 per day last week.

Clean blackmail—literally

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Jeanne Bird won't get her stolen purse back until she cleans up the litter in Greenwood Park.

"I'm probably one of the last persons who would litter," said Bird. "If somebody's riding with me and throws something out, I stop the car and

make them pick it up."

The 19-year-old Des Moines secretary's problem started innocently enough — taking nature photographs in the park.

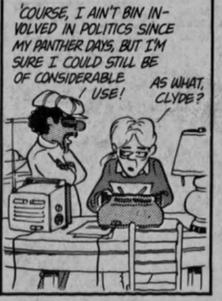
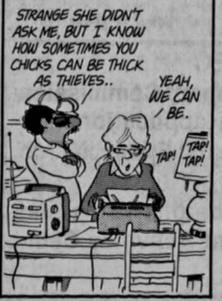
That's when she discovered her purse had been stolen.

Two days later she got an anonymous letter saying the purse would be returned if she and her friends staged a clean-up party in the park.

The letter was signed "A father of a 19-year-old girl who'd appreciate someone doing the same thing to her."

The man wrote that he was walking through the park and was disturbed by the litter.

Police advised Miss Bird not to cooperate with the letterwriter.



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GORDON LINN
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8 pm - 1 am

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Applications available at UPS Travel in Student Activities Center. **Deadline 5pm 31 March, 1976**

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Chinese 'healthiest'

For 'preferred world' planning Institute appoints Weston

By MARK KLEIN
Staff Writer

Once the "sickest man in Asia," China may now be the healthiest nation in the world, British surgeon Joshua Horn said, appearing in a video-tape show, "Away with All Pests" Tuesday.

The tape, made in 1971, was featured in "Health Care for Millions," presented in the Union by the U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Association and the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women to about 25 people.

Horn returned from China in 1969 after a 15-year stay during which he was a professor of orthopedics at Peking's Chi Sui Hospital and a member of a mobile medical team which traveled throughout China.

The prerequisite for their success, Horn said, was when "the laborers took control of their destiny and overthrew the old regime ... and established the rule of the working people."

"Another method that was also the key to opening many doors was the mass line — the ordinary people with the right drive and leaders who can change things to better the masses," Horn said.

Although the word "masses" is often given a bad connotation because of its link with socialism, Horn said that the masses are just "people who do the work, the ordinary people, excluding the Henry Fords."

During the first three years of China's cultural revolution one million people were trained in para-medicine as peasant doctors, midwives and birth control workers, Horn said.

"By relying on the innate drive of the ordinary peasant, China has broken the problem (of widespread pestilence) as no other nation has done."

"They also had urban doctors respond by leaving the cities for

remote places - a reversal of what you see in the rest of the world moving from harder to easier, poorer to richer," Horn said.

Workers trained by doctors held local meetings where they explained to those attending that VD belonged to imperialism and had no place in a socialist society, Horn said. Imperialism and foreign invaders "are the fertilizer for the soil of VD," he explained.

The program was so successful that the Venereal Disease Institute was closed and "a generation of medical students don't even know about it (VD)," he said.

Jean Williams, associate professor of social work, who directed a discussion session after the tape was presented, visited China last August.

"Our interpretation indicates that the class struggle is not over but they (the Chinese) have a strong will to continue, to keep working towards it and to guard against an elitist development," Williams said.

Horn noted that "the difference between manual and mental labor is getting smaller." Administrators spend at least one day a week doing manual labor, Horn said.

He said the Chinese strive to "break down the hierarchy in their institutions," and they think it is wrong to have differences in status or grades because this denies the people equal access to power.

He said that in hospitals, each ward is run by a committee of three — composed of a nurse, a doctor and an orderly — all of whom have an equal say in decision-making.

When he left China "it was one of the most stable, vital and growing countries in the world. The price of staples didn't change and semi-luxury goods

got cheaper."

He said there is no internal or external national debt and although wages are low, so is the cost of living.

Williams said that medical care for workers is paid for and family members get a half-price discount. Females may retire at 55 with a pension equal to half their wages and men may retire at 60, she said.

Day care centers are available at a "nominal cost," she said, and women get time off during pregnancy, extending 57 days following delivery. She said that recent mothers can take one hour a day from work to breast-feed their babies.

At communes, she said, there are "Homes of Respect" for elderly people with no living relatives. The home provides for the "five basic needs" — food, clothing, shelter, medical care and burial, Williams said.

The director of the UI World Order Studies Program, Burns Weston, has been appointed Senior Fellow and Director of the Transnational University Program of the Institute for World Order in New York.

The institute is a non-profit organization involved in "peace, system change and future studies," according to a release from the institute.

Weston has referred to the failure of university curricula "to respond adequately to the crises we have inflicted on the global body-politic, crises having to do with the nuclear war system, gross sociopolitical injustice, mass underdevelopment and fundamental ecological imbalances," and has suggested that students be trained toward solving these problems as a prerequisite to graduation.

Weston is designing a transnational program to involve colleges and universities at home and abroad in the teaching and research of world order issues on a formal, continuing basis. He also will work with the Institute's World Order Models Project, which constitutes a major contribution to global planning on the part

several teams of scholars from throughout the world, who for the last decade have been designing models of a preferred world for the 1990s. Weston will involve teachers and scholars in defining and clarifying these alternative futures, and in exploring the political-educational transition steps necessary to achieve them.

Weston

HEC

Hancher Entertainment Commission will be accepting applications for new membership until Friday, March 26, 1976.

Applications can be picked up and returned at Student Activities Center, IMU.

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More is 22 Toyotas to choose from. Lots of dealers are making lots of noise about their small cars today. But when the showdown comes in the showroom, you may find less than you expect. One or two models, take it or leave it.

Not at your Toyota dealer. We give you multiple choice—22 models to choose from. More models than any other small car dealer offers. We've got everything from low price to luxury, 2 doors, 4 doors, sporty hatchbacks, wagons, trucks, and land cruisers—beautiful little brutes that practically make their own roads.

Take your pick, you get comfort, performance, economy and styling you'll be proud of for years to come.

More is 19 Toyotas that get 34 mpg or better. Good gas mileage is on everybody's mind this year. And this year your Toyota dealer brings you even better gas mileage than in '75. Nineteen models that get from 34 all the way up to 39 mpg on the highway and from 20 to 24 mpg in the city. Of course, these are EPA estimates based on what Toyotas with stick shift got in 1976 EPA tests. Your mileage can vary depending on how and where you drive, the way you maintain your car, optional equipment and weather conditions. But if you're looking for good gas mileage and comfort, quality and styling, we don't think anybody can top Toyota.

More is 6 Toyotas that sell for less than \$3600.* Every man has his price. And if yours is under \$3600, your Toyota dealer can give you more to choose from than anybody else. Two-doors, 4-doors, hardtops. Even a station wagon or pickup truck. And when we say under-\$3600, we don't mean just a dollar under. List prices for a brand new Toyota actually begin as low as \$2849.* Equipped. Not stripped.

More is 4 small wagons to choose from. If you're the small wagon type, nobody can accommodate you more ways than your Toyota dealer. List prices begin at only \$3566.* And even at that low price you get such luxuries as reclining bucket seats, rear window defogger and wall-to-wall carpeting—even in the cargo area.

More is 39 features standard equipment on our Corolla SR-5.

1. Power front disc brakes
2. Hi-back reclining bucket seats
3. Rear window defogger
4. Steel-belted radial tires
5. 5-speed overdrive transmission
6. Heater/defroster with 3-speed fan
7. Transistorized ignition
8. Bumper guards
9. Recessed, covered spare tire
10. Steel unit-body construction
11. Five main-bearing crankshaft
12. AM radio
13. MacPherson Strut front suspension
14. Front and rear ashtrays
15. Power-assisted floor-through ventilation
16. Passenger assist grips
17. 3-position dome light
18. Reversible keys
19. Aluminized muffler and exhaust pipe
20. 13.2 gallon fuel tank
21. 6 months, 6500 miles service interval
22. Pre-delivery service
23. Electric clock
24. Dual horns
25. Ammeter
26. ESP™ overhead console with map light
27. Full center console with armrest
28. 4-spoke sport steering wheel
29. Oil pressure gauge
30. Oil temperature gauge
31. Tachometer
32. Water temperature gauge

Plus these standard safety equipment items

33. Energy-locking seat belt retractors
34. Steering column lock
35. 2-speed electric windshield wipers/washer
36. Padded dash and visors
37. Recoverable shock-absorbing bumpers
38. Roll-over valve
39. Brake fluid warning light

More is 4 small pickups to pick from. Got a lot of hauling to do? Get a load of what your Toyota dealer's got for you. Four small pickups—more to choose from than anybody else. All four have big powerful engines, big roomy cabs and power front disc brakes. Our two long beds have over 7 feet of cargo space. And our two sport trucks come with gas saving 5-speed overdrive transmission, plus such creature comforts as Hi-back bucket seats, AM radios, tinted glass and more.

*Mrs. Sugg, retail prices. Freight, local taxes and options extra.

MEETINGS

Continued from page five

All undergraduate women interested in playing field hockey for the 1976 fall season will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room W105, Halsey Gym.

The UI Veterans' Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Yale Room. Those wishing to go to NACV Convention must attend.

The Support Group for Divorced Persons will meet at 8 p.m. today at 230 N. Clinton St. Newcomers are welcome.

The Social Work Association will meet at 4 p.m. today in North Hall Lounge.

Chi Alpha, a charismatic body of Christ, will meet at 7 p.m. today at the corner of Church and Dubuque streets.

Angel Flight will meet jointly with the Arnold Air Society at 6:30 p.m. today in the Field House.

Pershing Rifles Company B-2 will hold company meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 16, Field House. Dress will be casual.

Johnson County Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Court House Courtroom.

Story Hour for Pre-school Children will meet at 10:30 a.m. today in the Public Library Story Hour Room.

Women in Health Professions will meet at 8 p.m. today at the WRAC, 3 E. Market St.

Tax Assistance for the Elderly and Handicapped will meet from 1-4 p.m. today in the Public Library Auditorium.

United Way Executive Board will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Public Library Story Hour Room.

The Wounded Knee Support Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Spoke Room.

The Mathematical Sciences Job Opportunity Seminar will begin at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 106, Gilmore Hall.

Women in Communications, Inc. will present Nancy Lindmeyer, Crafts editor of Better Homes and Gardens, at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Michigan State Room. The public is invited.

University Heights Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at noon today at the Purple Cow Restaurant, North Liberty.

The UI P.E.O. Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at 702 Gilbin St. for election and installation of officers.

Baptist Student Union Bible Study will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Minnesota Room.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Purdue Room.

Delta Sigma Pi will meet at 7:15 p.m. today in the Union Northwestern Room. Pledges will meet at 6:45 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA

BUILT TO TAKE WHAT THE KIDS DISH OUT!

Shown with optional simulated wood grain siding.

This rugged little wagon is loaded with all kinds of comforts at no extra cost. Things like reclining Hi-back bucket seats. A fold-down back seat for lots of hauling space. A fully carpeted cargo area. And more. Power front disc brakes. Steel-belted radial tires. Styled steel wheels. Resettable trip meter. And an electric rear window defogger.

Jake Bustad Toyota
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Coralville Ph. 351-1501

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TOYOTA GIVES YOU MORE

Jake Bustad Toyota, Inc.
Highway 6 West and 10th Avenue
Coralville, Iowa

Let's play ball!

Kuhn orders camps open

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn ordered major league spring training camps to "get underway without further delay" after the players union's executive board declined to take action Wednesday on the owners' "final" contract offer.

The executive board of the Major League Baseball Players Association, meeting in Tampa, Fla., also had urged the opening of spring training camps and the reopening of stalemated negotiations with the owners. "Because I think it is now vital that spring training get underway without further delay, I have directed that all camps be opened at the earliest possible time," Kuhn said.

"While nobody is more disappointed than I that we do not have solid progress to a final agreement, the fans are the most important people around and their interests now become paramount. Opening the camps and starting the season on time is what they want."

Kuhn had said last week, under his authority as guardian of the best interest of baseball, that he could step in and order the camps opened. At that time, he said he would intervene if there was no progress.

However, this week, while in Florida, site of previous negotiation sessions, Kuhn said he would step in if he saw progress and the camps still remained closed.

The owners had announced on Feb. 23 that the camps would be closed indefinitely until there

was a new labor contract or sufficient progress toward reaching a new agreement.

Although Marvin Miller, executive director of the players' union, had called for Kuhn to step in and order the camps opened, they remained closed.

This would indicate that the owners had not seen sufficient progress.

A spokesman for the commissioner said Kuhn had pretty much made up his mind before Miller's announcement Wednesday that the union's executive board would decline to take action on the owners' final proposal.

The spokesman said the commissioner made up his mind and then informed the Player Relations Committee, the bargaining agent for the owners.

Because of the number of players in the spring training areas, the spokesman felt the camps, in one form or another, could be opened today.

John Gaherin, chief bargaining agent for the owners, has been asked to advise the clubs Wednesday as to the procedures to be followed in inviting the players to camp.

A meeting of owners is scheduled for Saturday in New York. In Tampa, the 24 elected representatives of the major league clubs also asked that the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service be brought into the negotiations.

The representatives also asked that the basic agreement, which has expired, be extended until a new agreement can be

arranged and that the no-strike, no-lockout provision be reinstated.

The resolution strongly urged owners to open spring training camps, which have been closed during the negotiating process.

The tone of the executive board's resolution was in sharp contrast to the militant stance taken by Miller and some 30 players at an informal review of the offer Tuesday in St. Petersburg.

Miller said at that time that he would recommend rejection and a reading of the players' sentiment led him to believe that the players were of the same mind.

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353-6201 Classified Ads 353-6201

PERSONALS

HELP sessions for 22M:01, 22M:02, 22M:03 scheduled in B14 MacLean Hall. Sponsored by Mathematical Sciences Club. 3-19

GILPIN'S is now carrying Liquitex Artist Acrylic and Oil Colors and Gesso. Gilpin Paint & Glass Inc., 330 E. Market, 338-7573. 4-2

CRISIS Center - Call or stop in. 112 1/2 E. Washington. 351-0140, 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. 4-2

EACH day a little later now lingers the westerling sun, far out of sight the miracles of April are begun. Oh lonely and lovely lass, hopeless you wait no more: it's nice and warm at Gaslight Village and love is at the door. 3-23

GREEN THUMBS, ETC.

WOULD like to rent garden plot for the summer. Call anytime, 354-3465. 3-22

PERSONALS

ATTENTION ALL VETERANS: Play basketball every Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 p.m. North Hall Gym located behind Stanley Hall Dorm. Bring your own towel and lock. Come on out and break a leg! 3-24

WANTED - Wagner ring scores, three months rental study, \$15. 626-6478-3-24

CALLIGRAPHY authored by YWCA starts April 7. Register now! 351-3221 or 354-1128. 3-31

ARABIC dancing authored by YWCA starts March 22. Register now! 351-3221 or 354-1128. 3-22

HIGH FASHION at Red Rose Old Clothes, 114 1/2 E. College, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. 3-22

FEEL bad? Therapy groups for women, for women of all ages. Call 338-3410; 351-3152; 644-2637. 4-27

CONFIDENTIAL Pregnancy Testing - Monday, 9:30-7 p.m.; Tuesday, 9:30-4:30; Saturday, 10-2 p.m.; VD screening, 9:30-7 p.m. on Mondays at Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 3-24

GAY Liberation Front counseling and information, 353-7162, 7 p.m. - 11 p.m. daily. 4-20

THE DAILY IOWAN is looking for people who plan to leave the country for good (or know of those who've expatriated, or who themselves have expatriated and have returned to the States) for newsfeature article. Call Bob Jones at 353-6210.

HANDCRAFTED wedding rings, christening gifts. Call evenings, Terry, 1-629-5483 (collect); Bobbi, 351-1747. 3-29

MOUNTAIN Recreation and Science: Colorado State University's summer program for science and non-science students offers wide variety of non-technical, interdisciplinary, science-related courses - combined with long weekends of white-water river trips, back-packing, survival training, rock-climbing, and summit ascents in the Colorado Rockies. June 14 - August 6. No experience required. For brochure write: MRS. Box 2, Physics Dept., C.S.U., Ft. Collins, CO. 80523. 4-15

PROFESSIONAL palm reading, Tuesday and Thursday, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. or call for appointment, 351-9412 or 338-4507. Emerald City, Hall Mall, \$2.00. 3-22

DRINKING problem? AA meets Saturdays noon to 1 p.m., North Hall Lounge. 4-6

EUROPE less than 1/2 economy fare. Call toll free 800-325-4867. Unifrail Charters. STORAGE STORAGE Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All, Dial 337-3506. 4-8

THE BIBLE BOOKSTORE!!! Many books and Bibles at special prices. Phone 338-8193, 16 Paul-Helen Bldg, 209 E. Washington. 3-19

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 9 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 4-5

INDIAN jewelry repair, custom fabricating and alterations. Emerald City, Hall Mall, 351-9412. 3-29

FREE film on revolutionary health care in China, "Away With All Pests." Shown on March 20 at 2 p.m. at Public Library. 3-19

KAY Kruse - Missed you when here. Drop me a card. WIZ, 306 E. 6th, Apt. 13, NYC 10003. 3-18

OOTS

Wrap-around skirts & uni-sex shirts in bright spring colors!

Quetzal Imports Hall Mall 114 1/2 E. College Upstairs

SUPPORTIVE, low cost abortion services available at the Emma Goldman Clinic, 715 N. Dodge St. Call 337-2111 for information. 3-24

RAPE CRISIS LINE - A women's support service, 338-4800. 4-12

TIRED of indifferent service and Ripwell's prices? Tonight, try Blue Magoo's - the friendly place - where giving the customer a fair deal is still in style. 206 N. Linn. 3-30

PHOTOGRAPHS, pottery, wooden things at Lasting Impressions, 4 S. Linn. 337-4271. 4-12

WHO DOES IT?

REBEKAH'S Piano Service: Tune - Repair - regulate - rebuild. Spinets - uprights - grands. 354-1952. 4-27

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years experience. 338-0446. 4-8

10% off Kodak film processing at Lasting Impressions, 4 South Linn. 337-4271. 4-12

AUDIO REPAIR SHOP Complete service and repair amplifiers, turntables and tapes. Eric, 338-6426. 3-29

CHIPPERS' Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 4-9

BIRTHDAY / ANNIVERSARY GIFTS Artist's portraits, charcoal \$10, pastel \$25, oil \$100 and up 351-0525. 4-2

STEREO, television repairs. Reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call anytime, Matt, 351-6896. 4-15

FOR repairs, sales and installation of C.B. radios - C.B. Mart is Iowa's No. 1 shop, 901 1st Ave., Coralville. 351-3485. 4-16

BLOWN RECEIVER Try our output stage transplant. AUDIO AMPLIFIERS repaired, improved, designed. 338-0436. 4-16

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z FUJICA 2600 movie camera, perfect condition, many outstanding features and extras. Call Jim nights, 353-0935. 3-24

PENTAX SP-100 with 17mm f/4 and 55mm f/4 macro. Excellent condition. 351-0443 after 7 p.m.; 353-3259 afterwards. 3-19

500mm REFLEX NIKKOR 2.8, 35mm auto-Nikkor. North Face Tollume tent, \$85. 338-6823. 3-22

TWO ESSAMT 5 speakers, \$250. Ampy reel-to-reel auto tape thread auto reverse, \$150. Akai eight track player/recorder. 353-1872. 3-23

STEREO - Kenwood 3400 receiver; Garrard 82 turntable; Scoot speakers; Harmon-Kardon 8-track; Koss headphones. Superb, must sell, moving. 337-5950. 3-19

REMODEL your entire home with our fourteen pieces especially selected new furniture - Includes living room, bedroom and dinette. Entire three rooms only \$199. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. 4-26

LIKE new Magnavox console stereo, \$65. 351-2961. 3-18

COMPLETE bedroom set only \$119 includes box spring and mattress. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. E-Z terms. 4-26

SOFA and chair, Herculon, only \$119 - Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, open every night till 9 p.m. 627-2915. 4-26

COMPLETE component stereo for sale, Dual-Kenwood-Aztec. Must sell. 338-2659. 3-22

BLOOD pressure manometers, stethoscopes, ophthalmoscopes. Exceptional prices. 351-5227, open evenings. 4-10

STEREO components, calculators, TV's, CB units - Wholesale prices, major brands, guaranteed. 338-7679; 337-9216, evenings. 3-26

4 CHANNEL PA system, Univox, 200 watts, \$500. Call Friday through Monday, 644-2489. 3-23

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonable priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 3-22

CHILD CARE

I do baby sitting, my apartment, Hawkeye Drive. References. 354-3416. 3-30

I DO occasional baby sitting in my home near Mercy. 337-4502. 4-19

COLLEGE coed interested in child and/or house-sitting during May. 353-1592. 3-23

RIDE-RIDER

CALIFORNIA riders wanted - San Francisco, March 31. After 6 p.m., 338-0647. 3-30

WANTED - Ride to Oregon May, share gas. After 5 p.m., 338-9563. 3-30

NEED person to drive car to Reno or San Francisco end of March. 351-0177. 3-23

RIDE wanted to Cleveland for two, March 26-27. 338-9889. 3-23

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND Lakeside - White shaggy dog, affectionate. Owner or adoptee call. 351-6730. 3-22

FUZZY, black, male cat lost last week. Burlington-Summit. Reward! 337-2056. 3-23

ANTIQUES

"TALKING MACHINE", records included at Red Rose Old Clothes. 3-22

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa. Three buildings full. 4-21

INSTRUCTION

LEARN TO SWIM before you need it - WSI qualified instructor, heated pool, Royale Health Centre. 351-5577. 4-15

GUITAR lessons - Beginning and advanced, \$3 per lesson. Paul Webb, 354-3277. 3-18

CONTEMPORARY piano and mandolin instruction - Children and adults. Ms. Jerry Nyall, 933 Webster, phone 354-1096. 3-18

TRAVEL

BI-CYCLE Holland and Scandinavia with small group July 21-August 21. Other European tours available. For information call, 353-0829. 3-17

WHILE YOU STILL CAN AFFORD IT

Fly to Paris or London on a University of Iowa Summer Charter Flight For information call the Office of International Education, 353-6249.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ALANDON'S Bookstore for sale. Well run, profitable. 337-9700. Honk! Honk!

DEPRESSION-PROOF BUSINESS

DISTRIBUTOR-MANUFACTURER For Batteries, all sizes. 12 month guarantee. Cost \$2.50 each, sell wholesale \$8.95, retail \$12.95. \$5,880.00 minimum investment required. Call collect (501) 835-7636 or write Electro Life Division, P.O. Box 4138, North Little Rock, Arkansas 72116. 3-22

HELP WANTED

WANTED - Cocktail waitress-waiter, preferably experienced, Friday and Saturday nights, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., apply in person after 9 p.m., The Shamrock, 525 S. Gilbert Street. 3-22

PLANNED Parenthood of Southeast Iowa needs a program coordinator for Henry County. Qualifications: Post high school education in the Liberal Arts or equivalent experience in Social Service work. Salary \$550 per month. Send resume to Planned Parenthood of Southeast Iowa, 125 1/2 West Monroe Street, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa 52641. An equal opportunity employer. 3-22

LAW firm needs experienced secretary pleasant working conditions, attractive salary and benefits. Please call 354-1104 for interview. 3-19

ALTERNATIVE employment with Blooming Prairie Cooperative Warehouse Management Collective begins April 1. Salary \$225 per month. Call 337-4471. 3-23

RESEARCHER wanted for part-time work with private foundation in Iowa City. Graduate student with expertise in Foreign Affairs and research/writing skills preferred. Opportunities for publication. 337-4798, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 3-19

HEY THERE!

The DI needs a carrier for Hawkeye Court. If you are interested, please call 353-6203 after 3:30.

Ask for Bill Casey.

WANTED: Qualified person to teach a picture framing workshop. Call 353-3119 for an appointment. 3-22

LEGAL SECRETARY 1/2 or full time legal secretary required for summer 1976. Days, 337-9606. 3-19

HELP wanted - Waitresses or waiters, immediate openings for full or part time persons to work 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. Starting pay is \$2.15 plus tips. Also positions open on both day and night shifts. Apply in person, Howard Johnson's Restaurant. 3-19

WORK study qualified male or female to participate in children's development Dum Dum Day Care. 353-5771. 3-22

WORK WANTED

COLLEGE coed interested in child and/or house-sitting during May. 353-1592. 3-23

HELP WANTED

FULL AND PART-TIME HOUSEKEEPING EMPLOYEES needed immediately. Apply in person, HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE.

NEWSPAPER BUNDLE DROPPER needed for early Saturday-Sunday morning, need own transportation. 338-8731

WORK study secretary wanted - Liberal Arts Student Association, 317A Zoology Annex. Contact Carol Dahl, 338-7847 after 6 p.m. 3-19

LOOKING for a summer job? Start now. Flexible hours. Work-study secretary, \$2.70 an hour, 15 to 20 hours weekly. Call 353-4953. 3-19

MORNING work-study secretary needed. Typing and filing skills necessary. Contact Benita Diley, 353-5467. 3-22

STUDENTS to represent Encyclopaedia Britannica throughout the State of Iowa on a part time basis. Work mainly leads by appointment to sell in homes. Contact Mr. Hocker, 309-786-1418.

PETS

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store, 1500 1st Ave. South 338-8501. 3-31

TYPING

*THESIS experience - Former university secretary, IBM Selectric, carbon ribbon. 338-8996. 4-26

PROFESSIONAL IBM typing - Fran Gardner, SUI, secretarial school graduate. 337-5456. 4-19

GIRL Friday Professional typing and quick service IBM selectric. 354-3330. 4-14

TWELVE years' experience Theses, manuscripts. Quality work. Jane Snow, 338-6472. 3-24

TYPING - Carbon ribbon, electric, editing, experienced. Dial 338-4647. 3-24

REASONABLE, experienced accurate - dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages. 338-6509. 3-19

PROFESSIONAL typing service, Electric IBM. Ms. Jerry Nyall, 933 Webster, phone 354-1096. 3-18

PERSONAL typing service, experienced, located in Hawkeye Court. 354-1735-3-15

TYPING, editing, carbon ribbon, IBM Selectric II. 337-2429 after 5:30 p.m. 4-12

TYPING Service - Experienced, supplies furnished, fast service, reasonable rates. 338-1835. 3-29

ENGLISH graduate, former secretary, experienced, IBM Selectric II. Gloria, 351-351-0340. 4-2

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

LUDWIG drums, hi-hat, cymbal, stands - best reasonable offer. 338-3095. 3-31

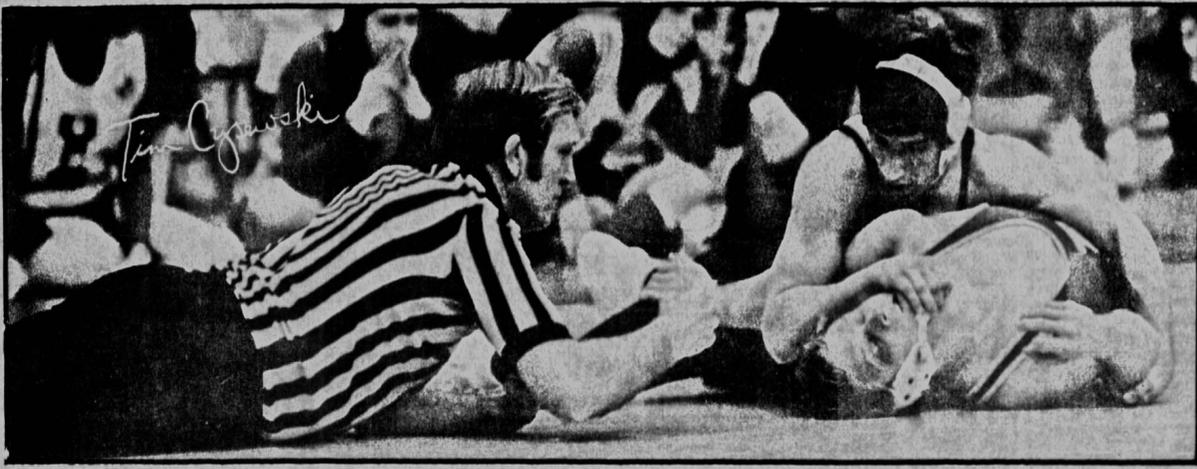
LUDWIG snare drum, dull finish with collapsible stand and hard black case, like new. Retail for \$143, will sell for \$85. 351-5400 leave a message. 3-24

5-STRING banjo, \$60. Electric guitar, \$30. 351-2386, keep trying. 3-22

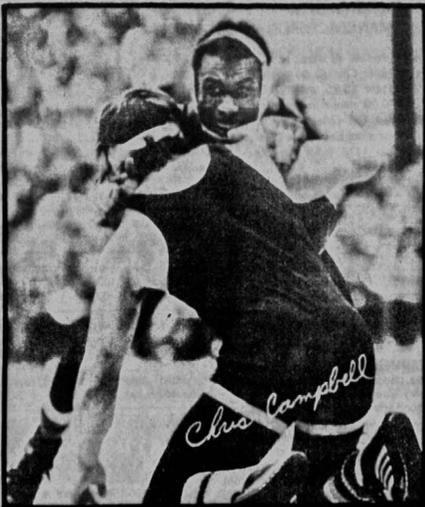
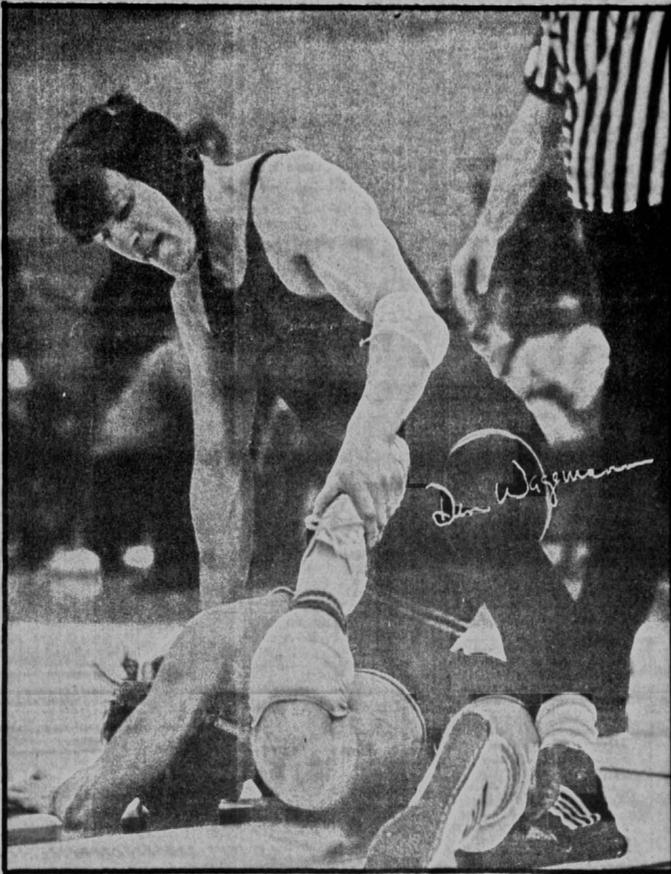
NEW GUILD M-75 electric guitar, humbucking pickups, \$400. Fender Bandmaster amplifier, \$140. 338-2571. 3-30

Hohner planet electric piano, funky sound, custom case, tremolo, wa-wa. \$225. Hill, 338-7

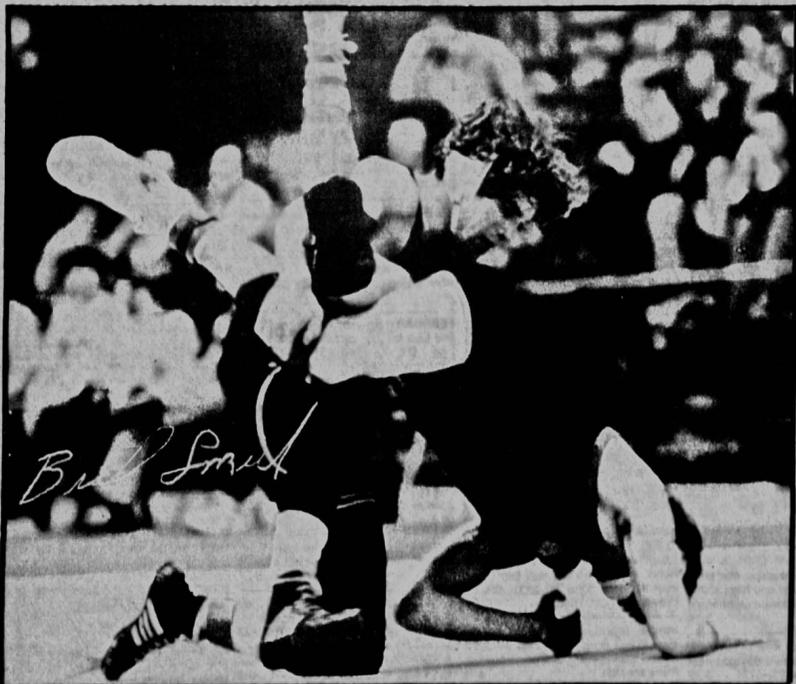
A power to be contended with



Two times now these gentlemen of the mat have led Iowa to the national championship. Together they have been the bedrock of the team that has become something of a growing legend in collegiate athletics, but only one of them, two-time Big Ten champion and 1976 national champ Chris Campbell (center, below), will be back next year to carry on. The others pictured here in some of their best moments this year are, sincerely yours: co-captain Tim Cysewski (top), twice Midlands champ and third in both the Big Ten and the nation this year; Dan Wagemann (right), the Hawkeyes' "Rhinestone Cowboy" who legged his way to second in the Big Ten and the nation in 1976; Gary Kurdelmeier, Coach of the Year if not the decade; Brad Smith (lower left), who quietly but convincingly took a national title for himself this year; and co-captain Chuck Yagla, the 1975 amateur wrestling Grand Champion who successfully defended his Big Ten and national 150-pound championships on the way to being named this year's NCAA meet's Outstanding Wrestler. 'Til we meet at the Olympics, fellows.



PHOTOGRAPHY BY LAWRENCE FRANK



By DAVID PATT
Staff Writer

It was a great moment in wrestling — the passing of the medal of victory from a great coach of the last generation to his successor, the premier coach of the present generation. Dave McCuskey stood on a wrestling mat and handed the trophy for the national championship to Gary Kurdelmeier at the climax of the 46th Annual National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Wrestling Championships at McKale Center in Tucson, Ariz.

For 20 years McCuskey coached the Iowa wrestlers, winning two Big Ten team championships and coaching seven wrestlers to individual national titles. For 21 years before that he coached at Northern Iowa, where he produced 10 national champion wrestlers and won the NCAA team title in 1950.

The man to whom he was handing the trophy was his protege, one of the elite seven Hawkeyes who had won national titles for him. Kurdelmeier had gone on from his 177-pound championship in 1958 to a successful coaching career at Iowa Falls High School and at Cedar Rapids Jefferson. McCuskey brought him back in 1967 as assistant coach of the Iowa Hawkeyes. Kurdelmeier served a five-year apprenticeship until the old master retired in 1972 and passed the torch to his 35-year-old assistant. Kurdelmeier proceeded to set fire to the world of collegiate wrestling.

FOR THE MAN on the receiving end of that trophy, it was no surprise to be there. He was there last year, and he had come to Tucson to take delivery on the trophy once again.

"When you set out with a road map and you get to your destination, you are not surprised," Kurdelmeier explained. "Dan (Gable) and I mapped it out. We figured we would win it this year. When we did it last year, we were ahead of schedule. You could say we have been traveling at a higher rate of speed than we expected."

Kurdelmeier's four-year journey at the helm of the Hawkeyes has been one of constant and clearly marked progress. In his first year the young team took second in the Big Ten, and winning that title became the major objective the following year. "The second year we went after the Big Ten. We wanted to win something. We wanted to come away with something." The team achieved its goal as Dan Sherman, Chris Sones, Jan Sanderson and Chris Campbell collected Big Ten titles.

"We wrestled well at the nationals that year," the Coach recalls, "but we began to drop in the semifinals, which is usual at the nationals for teams that aren't up to standards. Then last year we won the nationals in big style, and we duplicated the feat this year."

"THE IMPRESSIVE THING has been the consistency. We've had few poor performances along the way. We've lost only one dual meet in two years. For two years we have won all three major tournaments — the Midlands, the Big Ten and the Nationals."

The triumph at Tucson, in which the Hawks set the record for total points scored at a national tournament, brought Kurdelmeier to his higher goal beyond the national championship. "The goal was to get the Iowa wrestling program to become a wrestling power. Last year we won but we could have been called a flash in the pan. This year's win establishes us as a national power to be contended with. We are beyond being just a good team. We are in a small circle of wrestling powers." With the win at Tucson the Hawkeyes became one of only four teams that have won the NCAA title at least twice.

HIS FIRST EFFORTS as head coach were concentrated on building fan support for the team. "We started work on publicity and promotion, getting people interested in Iowa wrestling. If wrestling is to be important to the wrestlers, others must be interested. Wrestlers can not work in a vacuum."

The publicity campaign, says Kurdelmeier, has paid off at the gate and "that endears us to the administration. They see wrestling paying its own way. Our crowd impact is impressing other schools. They begin to see wrestling as a sport that can be promoted."

"To me, along with winning, and equally gratifying, is the way people have supported us. Winning by itself doesn't quite do it. Our fans have taken the nation by storm. Other people are amazed by the size of our crowds, their enthusiasm and knowledge of the sport."

Of the skills Dan Gable says he has learned from the head coach, public relations is high on the list. "He knows everyone in Iowa City. Who's got pull and who wants to help out. He's made me want to get out and meet people. That's very important in a coach's role."

OF COURSE THE decision to bring Gable to Iowa City was another of Kurdelmeier's first and most important moves as top man. At the time Gable was the Olympic hero of wrestling, but as Kurdelmeier says, "Being a good wrestler and a good coach are not the same thing. You have to be able to communicate what you know and verbalize it for others. From what I observed of Dan, I knew he would make a good coach."

"Dan has turned out to be a coach equal to his ability as a wrestler. I think of it as a partnership rather than as head coach and assistant. What we have done we have done together."

In fact, says Gable, "Even when he hired me he said 'I'm not really hiring you as assistant coach. It is like we are both head coaches. We will compliment each other and both be a major influence on the team.' It's like that. He has his way and I have mine and we work together and incorporate them."

When Kurdelmeier took over the recruiting work from McCuskey he found that the University of Iowa was losing the best Iowa high school prospects to the super-power up the road, Iowa State. So Kurdelmeier sent out signals to a network of old Iowa wrestlers and friendly coaches in the Chicago area, and proceeded to lure a truckload of talent across the Mississippi. Dan Holm and Dan Wagemann began the migration in 1971, with Wagemann scoring a last-minute scholarship.

THE FOLLOWING YEAR Tim Cysewski and Joe Amore were plucked off the Illinois state champion Glenbrook South High School team. Brad Smith, who won two state championships at Arlington Heights topped off the shipment. "I almost went to Iowa State," recalled Smith. "But I heard they only care about winning. Here they care about you as a person."

Add to the Chicago gang Charlie Yagla who came from Waterloo with nothing but determination, and Chris Campbell, who begged his way onto the team and had gathered a Big Ten crown by the end of his freshman year, and you have the makings of a championship team.

Cysewski, Smith, Yagla and Wagemann have now finished their Hawkeye wrestling careers, along with Mike McDonough, who spent long years working behind the scenes until he earned his place as a starter on the nation's best team.

"The improvement of the individual and his maturing as a wrestler is not such a big thing," says Kurdelmeier. "Most important is the influence on their lives. How they have improved as people. They have all gained in maturity and confidence. They can get a job done because they can stick to it and do what it takes to be a success. They are not all winners on the mat, but they are all winners in what they have gained from the sport."

This year Gary Kurdelmeier was named Coach of the Year by the National Wrestling Coaches Association and amateur wrestling's Man of the Year by Amateur Wrestling News. He has been to the pinnacle of success as a wrestler and as a coach. "It is hard to imagine the time, blood, sweat and tears involved in a sport like wrestling. To go through the pressure of competition and culminate what you've been working for all this time. It is hard to realize what winning that little plaque means. Within the wrestling fraternity you have come out on top, better than the others who have worked just as hard. A lot of people think they know what it means, but you have to have been there."

Kurdelmeier has said, "I will not be a coach all my life." Some time in the future he will pass on the torch McCuskey handed him, perhaps to Dan Gable.

When Gary Kurdelmeier passes on the torch, he will leave behind not just the memories of a few good teams but a heritage, a tradition, and a program that even now is seeking out and developing young men into champions.

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