

in the news

briefly

Jimmy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter arrived in Washington Sunday night, his first visit to the nation's capital since winning the election, and prepared for a meeting with President Ford today.

The president-elect is expected to meet with Ford for about an hour and will return to Georgia Tuesday after sessions with congressional leaders.

Hughes

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Billionaire Howard Hughes wanted to meet with the Senate Watergate Committee in 1974, but his advisers feared what he might say because he was under sedation, the Las Vegas Sun has reported.

The copyrighted story said Hughes' wishes were revealed in documents now in the possession of former Hughes aide John Meier.

Meier, in Canada as a fugitive from American authorities, claims to have gotten the memos from Mexican authorities who supposedly confiscated the documents following Hughes' death last spring.

The Sun did not say in its story Saturday who wrote the memos.

Hookers

BOSTON (UPI) — The Prostitutes Union of Massachusetts says "honest, hardworking" streetwalkers are being harassed by police in Boston's "Combat Zone" because of recent violence in the sleazy downtown area of strip joints, bars and x-rated movie houses.

Two women, who identified themselves as "Babe" and "Virginia," held an impromptu news conference on the Boston Common near the downtown adult entertainment district Saturday to protest the arrests of at least 16 hookers in the past week.

"Honest, hardworking prostitutes are being forced into the subculture as criminals. We are not criminals," said Virginia.

"Robbery, assault and killing are crimes. Providing pleasure at reasonable cost shouldn't be. The market is there. It wants us," she said.

Two Harvard University football players were stabbed, one critically, in the "Combat Zone" early Tuesday in an altercation with three pimps and a prostitute. An off-duty Massachusetts state police officer died of a heart attack early Friday after getting into another fight.

Fighting

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Palestinian guerrillas fired Katyusha rockets from across the Lebanese border at the coastal resort of Nahariya Sunday in the first such attack in more than eight months. Israeli artillery returned the fire.

Witnesses said the Soviet-made rockets damaged a number of houses and downed electric and telephone lines in the town of 30,000, which sprawls along the Mediterranean four miles south of the border. No one was hurt.

The attack came as Defense Minister Shimon Peres warned Israel would not allow any hostile force to move into southern Lebanon, which has been cut off from the rest of Lebanon by the civil war.

Teachers

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The last two racially segregated statewide teacher organizations in the United States, one mostly white and the other mostly black, vote this week on whether to join forces.

At separate but simultaneous state conventions, the overwhelmingly white Louisiana Teachers Association and the smaller, predominantly black Louisiana Education Association will consider a merger plan that has been in the works for a year.

Both groups are under strong pressure to approve the plan from the 1.8 million member National Education Association (NEA).

Blast

NEW YORK (UPI) — An early morning explosion and fire ripped through the vat room of a chewing gum factory Sunday, seriously injuring dozens of employees on the midnight shift, authorities reported.

Officials said at least 48 persons suffered burns and other injuries in the explosion and fire at the American Chicle division of the Warner-Lambert Co. in the Long Island City section of Queens County.

Fallout

A cloud carrying radioactive material from China's recent hydrogen explosion passed over Iowa this weekend; radioactive fallout was detected in the Iowa City area by equipment set up by the State Hygienic Laboratory.

Dr. William Haulser of the laboratory said radioactive fallout was detected in samples of the light snow that fell Saturday night and early Sunday.

Haulser said there was no cause for alarm. "There is always a certain level of radiation present in the atmosphere. The levels we found in the samples were not significantly higher than would be expected under normal conditions."

Weather

Barring any more radiation clouds from our dear friends in the People's Republic of China, today's weather at least should be safe. Partly cloudy with temps in the 30s and diminishing winds. Good luck with it.

Lebanese usher Syrian troops



Youths from the northern port city of Tripoli climb onto Soviet-made Syrian tanks that entered Beirut Sunday as part of the Arab peacekeeping forces.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Massive Syrian armored forces swept into Sidon and Tripoli Sunday to complete their occupation of Lebanon on the eve of its independence day. They were greeted by shouts of joy and wild shooting into the air.

"It's great," shouted a bearded Lebanese civilian riding down Tripoli's main avenue on a Syrian tank. "It's over, it's been bang, bang and death for almost two years."

Tripoli children, whose city 60 miles north of Beirut has been besieged by Christians since summer, clambered over the Syrian tanks and trucks in a carnival atmosphere. Thousands of rounds of ammunition popped into the air in a traditional Lebanese display.

President Elias Sarkis said later in a speech broadcast nationwide that Syria's "fraternal intervention" will end when "we have recovered our strength, ability, security and the will to live together as a nation and share the same destiny."

His remarks for Monday's 33rd anniversary of Lebanese independence from France held forth promise of political reforms, but without specific pledges, and pleaded for cooperation in rebuilding this shattered nation.

"I also look to the youth, especially the combatants, and tell them the homeland awaits them in other fields now," said Sarkis, a Christian.

More than 3,000 civilians also gathered to meet the Syrian occupation columns in Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut. They greeted them with jubilation in the main Sidon square, where three Syrian tanks were destroyed in a bloody battle last June.

Palestinian guerrillas in both predominantly Moslem towns had retired to nearby refugee camps, clearing the way for Syrians moving in as the armed contingent of an Arab League peace force set up to end the 19-month Lebanese war. The occupation of Tripoli and Sidon,

Lebanon's second and third largest cities respectively, leaves the more than 30,000 Syrian troops here in control of all Lebanon save a narrow strip along the border with Israel.

They seized Beirut with similar ease Nov. 15, ending nightly battles and savage shelling of residential quarters. Col. Ahmed el-Hajj, the peace force's titular Lebanese commander, issued orders for the first time Saturday night barring arms from Beirut streets.

Sunday's occupation, which included the central Chouf Mountains, also gave Syrians control of Lebanon's two oil refineries, one just north of Tripoli and the other just south of Sidon.

Only the border area remains an active war zone in Lebanon, with sporadic shelling between Israeli-aided Christian forces and Palestinian guerrillas returning from the northern battlefields.

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'Primarily a matter of local concern'

Feds drop Remmers case investigation

By DAVE PYLE Staff Writer

Federal authorities investigating possible violation of federal statutes by local law enforcement officers involved in the Michael Remmers murder case have stopped their investigation and have recommended that local law enforcement administrators be the ones to conduct any further investigations.

U.S. Atty. George Perry, in a statement released Friday, said, "Upon advice of the Department of Justice (in Washington, D.C.) we have declined any further investigation or prosecution of this matter.

"It was their feeling, and we agree, that this primarily is a

matter of local concern and that there are adequate avenues for redress on the local level, particularly administrative action by the police organizations involved and possible civil remedies available to any aggrieved parties. In addition, our jurisdiction over this matter is at best questionable."

Perry emphasized that it was not his office's purpose in the released statement to encourage any civil suit. "We just feel that if anything is done, it should be done on the local level," Perry said.

Perry said the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms investigation was conducted by reading press clippings and the civil depositions of the officers involved in the case. Perry then

asked for an opinion from the justice department in Washington, due to what he called the complex nature of the case.

Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes said the reason he, Johnson County Atty. John Dooley and Police Chief Harvey Miller had called for the federal probe in the first place was to clear the officers involved.

"I was confident from the start about the outcome of the federal probe and would definitely never take any further administrative action into an investigation," Hughes said. "As far as the accusations made against my officer and the police officer involved, the matter is over."

Perry, however, said the

results of his department's probe merely indicated that they had no jurisdiction over the matter. "This does not mean that the officers are cleared in the matter," Perry said.

Dooley said he does not have any plans of further investigation, and as far as he was concerned, the matter was over. Dooley said that even before he asked for the federal probe, he felt that "it was a pretty tortured constriction of the federal statute" to apply it to the officers' actions in the case.

The controversy involves the return of the murder weapon to a known felon who was acting as a police informant. The officers — Sheriff's Detective Bob Carpenter, Police Detective Bill Kidwell and Bureau of Criminal Investigation agent Mike Marlin — allegedly obtained the weapon, test-fired it and returned it to the convicted felon and informant, Bud Willard.

Willard apparently then returned the gun to Remmers, who reportedly later used it to slay Kaye Mesner.

Remmers was convicted and sentenced to 70 years in the State Penitentiary at Fort Madison.

Miller said he had not yet heard from the U.S. attorney. Concerning any investigation by his department into the matter, the police chief said, "I certainly will not reveal any plans at this time."

Miller said he was "leaning" toward dropping the idea of any further investigation, but "I certainly won't make a decision until I read the U.S. attorney's report."

Trailer eviction contested

By DAVE HEMINGWAY Staff Writer

Dick and Kay Heacock are protesting their eviction notice from Sunrise Mobile Home Village on the contention that it is a retaliatory action by the manager of the trailer park, Harvey Navis.

The case, heard in Johnson County Magistrate Court Friday, may lead to the first ruling in the state on retaliatory eviction.

The Heacocks, who have lived in the Sunrise court for about two years, received a 30-day eviction notice Sept. 23 and a three-day notice Nov. 4 to quit occupancy of their trailer site.

Navis, the manager of the trailer park, said this was done

because the Heacocks' dog had been running loose in the park.

"They (dogs) tear up the yards and they tear up the shrubbery," Navis said.

Dick said there was only one night when their dog had gotten loose and it was because Dick had fallen asleep. Navis disagreed, saying it had happened numerous times.

The Heacocks contend that they were given their eviction notice because Kay had attended a meeting of Help for Owners of Mobile Homes (HOMH) on Sept. 22 and because she was petitioning other Sunrise residents, informing them of the organization.

"Three weeks prior to my attendance at the (HOMH) meeting, he (Navis) came to

talk with us about the trailer park and left with the impression that there were no problems," Kay said. "I went to talk with him Sept. 24 and he gave me a list of 10 reasons why we were being evicted."

Kay said they had discussed a few of the reasons earlier. "Other things, I'd never heard of before."

"I really don't know why we're being evicted," she continued. "We've been there a little over two years now and we've never had any problems with previous managements."

Dick Heacock said their trailer cost about \$17,000 and said it would cost about \$600 to move to another trailer court.

Iowa City zoning laws require that all mobile homes be located

See EVICTION, page 13

New interest in JFK services

DALLAS (UPI) — The mayor's cancellation of Monday ceremonies observing the 13th anniversary of President John F. Kennedy's assassination brought about renewed public interest, the director of the Kennedy Museum said Sunday.

"It's a strange thing," said curator John Sissom. "The mayor canceled the ceremonies because of lack of attendance and because the people didn't support it and now they apparently want to continue it."

Mayor Robert Folsom said he canceled the observance at the site near where Kennedy was slain by a sniper Nov. 22, 1963, because of declining public interest, but he asked local churches to plan services in their individual places of worship.

However, Democratic County Chairman Ron Kessler said he could not allow the anniversary

to pass without a ceremony at the memorial. He said Folsom's announcement resulted in "about 500 phone calls" protesting the decision.

Kessler said there would be a public prayer vigil at the downtown Kennedy Memorial Monday. The service was to include "no speeches."

The executive director of the Greater Dallas Council of Churches and a Dallas minister will preside at Monday's prayer vigil which will include "a short prayer and a moment of silence." Sissom said flowers already had been placed at Dealey Plaza, near the place Kennedy was killed.

"I've attended all the services since they began," he said. "I believe the mayor canceled them because they estimated less than 100 people attended last year."

Chivalry, 'swordslinging' alive and well at UI

By BILL JOHNSON Staff Writer

When Marcus Gladius, Seneschal, sits down at his workbench, puts on his protective plastic goggles, and plugs in his electric drill with the steel brush head to polish his sword, he is continuing a tradition of artisanship that dates back to the Middle Ages.

Mark Moore — also Marcus Gladius, a member of the lesser nobility of the Middle Kingdom — is a 23-year-old graduate student at the UI. His hobby is the medieval world — not as it was but as it should have been — and its weapons, literature and times.

"I got interested in weapons as a child, when my great uncle gave the family an old French bayonet," Moore said. "Contributing factors were an interest in war games, military history and sword and sorcery fantasy."

"I bought my first sword, a crusader's broadsword, when I was a senior in high school. It's about 40 inches long overall, made out of Toledo sprung steel," Moore said. "About this time I really started to get interested (in the medieval times)."

Moore is a member of a nationwide group of about 5,000 persons called the Society for Creative Anachronism (SCA). The SCA was started in Berkeley, Calif., in 1966 by medieval history and literature students who wanted to sponsor a festival to celebrate the coming of

spring. Mock sword and shield combat was part of the first festival. From that beginning, the SCA has grown into four kingdoms which divide the United States, and it now holds about one festival a week somewhere in the nation.

"I got into the SCA in the fall of 1973," Moore said. "We had to make our own medieval wooden practice weapons and armor. These have to be non-lethal weapons. Steel weapons are not used for combat. We're not crazy. This is fun and a good time — exercise, not insanity."

Moore said at one time the SCA chapter in Iowa City had approximately a dozen members, but most of them have either left town or lost interest. "I'm the SCA in Iowa City right now," Moore said.

"I got interested in real weapons for costumes, masquerades and demonstrations. I'm going to give a demonstration at the Ernest Horn elementary school on Dec. 3. If I wanted to really get into the medieval I had to know what it felt like to have a real weapon."

"It's like making a bookcase or an end table. If I make one that doesn't break the first time I use it, I get a feeling of accomplishment," Moore said.

Moore is currently working on a chained mace and two short javelins. The mace is a wooden handle with a length of chain set into it and a spiked steel ball welded on the end.



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Mark Moore, who comprises the local Society for Creative Anachronism, engages in sword sorcery.

"I scavenge most of my supplies from scrap piles and the UI dump. The handles for the spears come from Fleetway. The rattan for the wooden swords from Illinois. I found the steel ball for the mace in Colorado," Moore said.

"Many people make their own weapons, but there are armories around the country that make old-style armor for modern tools," Moore said. "For example, it would take about 10 hours to make my crusader sword. It cost about \$35. The chain mace will take me about three hours to

make. "Actually the only way I would take a full swing with that thing is in full armor," Moore said. "Then I would take out life insurance ahead of time. I'm making it because of a chemistry TA who thinks English majors are weird."

At this point his roommate, Steve Faber walked in and smiled. "He's crazy," Faber said. "A real crazy." Moore just grinned and said, "I may be crazy, but I'm not nuts."

Old Brick group fails to secure loan, requests extension

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

The Old Brick Associates group has not been able to secure the \$70,000 loan it needs to purchase the old First Presbyterian Church Building (Old Brick) by the deadline it had negotiated with the First Presbyterian Church Corp, which owns the building.

In a letter sent by attorney John Nolan to the Presbyterian's attorney, Donald Hoy, the group asked that the Presbyterians agree to a 30-day extension so that it can complete its financing plan.

The Presbyterian congregation voted three weeks ago to sell Old Brick to the Old Brick group, provided that the entire purchase amount be paid by Nov. 23 — Tuesday. The Presbyterians were to receive \$9,950 for the sanctuary property and \$126,00 for the land.

The Old Brick group was also to pay the state Board of Regents \$14,000 to repay the regents' downpayment made on the land in 1974.

The group has raised approximately \$70,000 on its own to make the purchase and had received preliminary approval of a \$70,000 loan from a local financial institution. However, conflicts between the regents' settlement requirements and the financial institution have not been worked out.

The regents require that no commercial use be made of the building without their permission, while the loan stipulations require that no restrictions be placed on the use of the building. "The bank has not approved the loan yet," Hoy said.

Rev. Jack Zerwas, the First Presbyterian congregation's minister, declined to comment on whether the congregation will grant the 30-day extension.

"We have no settlement at the moment," Zerwas said. "We can't act upon a settlement we do not have. There is no settlement to extend at this point."

Hoy said, "I would not recommend any extension unless they (Old Brick Associates) agree to enter into a written contract and put some money up front...so far, they have given us nothing tangible." The settlement that the Presbyterian congregation approved three weeks ago called for a down payment of \$1,000.

Nolan was unavailable for comment Sunday. However, Hoy said Nolan had promised in his letter that an additional \$950 would be paid to the Presbyterians to cover their interest and insurance payments during the proposed extension.

Hoy also said he would not recommend that the extension be granted unless the Old Brick Associates make a downpayment of \$2,000.

"If we do not have (a decision) by Tuesday," Hoy said, "there is no other course but to ask the court to reinstate the trial."

A suit to halt the sale of Old Brick to the regents (who wanted to raze the structure) was filed last summer by the Old Brick Defense Committee (another group trying to save Old Brick). Trial was begun in Johnson County District Court Sept. 16; the case has been in limbo since mid-October to allow the various parties involved an opportunity to attempt an out-of-court settlement.

'Women defined by home instead of world issues'

By S.P. FOWLER
Staff Writer

Although women's social roles are changing, they are still defined in reference to the home, according to Mary Coogan, former director of the Women's Resource and Action Center (WRAC). Coogan was the keynote speaker at the WRAC's "Women in Transition" workshop Saturday.

"A woman's contribution to the world is still measured in terms of raising children rather than in terms of deciding world politics or designing curriculum," Coogan said. According to U.S. Census Bureau statistics, by 1990 "the number of women entering the labor force will be nearly equal to the number of men entering the labor force," Coogan pointed out. "No longer will our major role be domestic."

Coogan cited further statistics to show changes occurring in both the private and public lives of women. "In 1950, 28 per cent of the women age 20-24 were single. In 1975, 40 per cent of the women in that age group were single. Last year 7 million families were headed by women — that's a 73 per cent increase since 1960," Coogan said.

"Yet, the world hasn't digested these realities," she said. "Women in the labor force

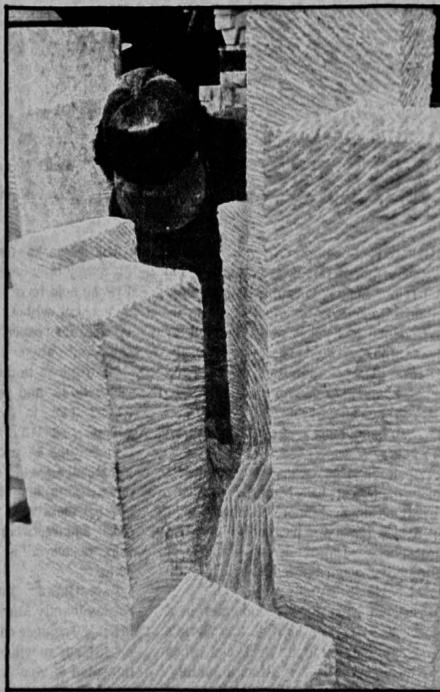
are still exploited, as they were in the '50s through lower wages, and sex and age discrimination."

This dichotomy between women's private and public worlds "is nothing new," Coogan said. "The suffragettes faced it when they tried to effect political decisions but were told that they should be home cooking."

Because the expectations and values of women are in conflict with the way the world views women, "No role presently open to women has any real promise of fulfillment," Coogan charged. "We can't choose to live in a world where no sex discrimination exists because no such world exists."

Women can, however, choose how active a role they wish to play in influencing new world values, according to Coogan. "We can choose to walk away from exploitation or choose to file a discrimination complaint."

Coogan admitted that she was "arguing for the serious consideration of feminist values" by women trying to cope with the world situation. "A feminist knows that for women, it's an uphill battle. She has behind her a powerful social movement which can have a powerful effect on societal values," Coogan said.



The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

Stone thesis

Bruce Gould keeps his nose to the limestone as he carves at an MA thesis project, a limestone sculpture, for the UI School of Art.

Police Beat

By DAVE DEWITTE
Staff Writer

Two members of the UI cross country squad probably gave the worst performances of their college careers early Sunday. Unfortunately it wasn't during a race, and the only witness was an Iowa City police officer.

Police officials said Roy Clancy, A4, and Keith Kreitman, E3, were arrested at 12:15 a.m. Sunday, as they were running naked in the 400 block of N. Linn Street.

They were charged with disorderly conduct under sections dealing with "lewd, indecent and obscene" behavior.

"I don't think he would have arrested us except we ran right in front of his car as he was coming out of an alley," Kreitman said.

According to Kreitman, the occasion for the late-season training was a party for members of the cross country squad held at his and Clancy's

apartment near where the arrest was made.

Kreitman said he and Clancy, along with a friend, Robert Somerman of Cedar Rapids — who was also arrested on disorderly conduct charges — had run less than a mile when they encountered the officer. Iowa City police had earlier received a complaint that some men were running naked in the area of Park Road. However, the threesome of Clancy, Kreitman and Somerman was apparently not involved. "It wasn't us," Kreitman said, "we didn't get that far."

Contacted Sunday night, UI Head Track Coach Francis Cretzmeyer said there would be no disciplinary action against the two, since neither the track nor the cross country season is now underway. "I just wish they'd put a little more effort into their running during the regular season," Cretzmeyer observed, adding, "it's a little cold to be running around like that."

Aphrodisiac for moths makes anything look fine

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Is there no end in sight for entomologist Gary Daterman and the rest of the U. S. Forest Service research laboratory staff who have become moth sex symbols? Will they forever be pursued by lascivious male tussock moths? They will be further cursed by an aphrodisiacal touch? Probably.

Daterman's problem started in 1974 when he and other scientists developed an artificial sex attractant, or pheromone, for use in detecting outbreaks of Douglas-fir tussock moths. The critters have been known virtually to devour entire forests of Douglas fir.

About a year ago, Daterman was in a crowded football stadium in Corvallis when he noticed a couple of male tussock moths dancing around him in amorous frenzy. Naturally, he didn't encourage them.

The pheromone is very potent and the moths aren't very discriminating. Even a thumbprint is enough to put a gleam in the eye of the stodgiest tussock gentlemoth.

"What happens is that you can be showered, shaved, and shorn and go outside and the moths will still find you," Daterman says.

Despite police 'misrepresentation' Search methods okayed by court

By BEVERLY GEBER
Staff Writer

The Iowa Supreme Court ruled last week that evidence obtained by a search warrant is admissible in the trial of an Iowa City man, even though there were "misrepresentations" on the part of the arresting officers.

William Corrado, the Iowa City man, was arrested for possession of marijuana Nov. 5, 1975, following a raid on the residence of Stephen Fox, UI psychology professor. Also arrested in the raid were Stephen and Jane Fox, Betty Ebert, and Michael Motyko. Jane and Stephen Fox were charged with possession of marijuana, heroin and LSD, and with keeping a dwelling house resorted to by persons using controlled substances. Ebert and Motyko were indicted for possession of marijuana.

Prior to the arrests, law enforcement officers had stopped a van driven by William (Bud) Willard because they thought the vehicle's registration sticker was invalid. The sticker was valid; the officers searched the van with Willard's acquiescence, according to Johnson County Sheriff's Deputy Virgil Miller.

After discovering tools that matched the description of tools taken from River Products, Inc., two weeks before, the

officers obtained a search warrant from Magistrate Joseph Thornton to search the Fox residence, the address Willard had given as his residence.

At that time, Miller told Thornton that he had stopped the van because it bore an invalid registration.

Michael Megan, attorney for Corrado, filed a motion last January to suppress the information obtained through the search warrant on the grounds that the officers had "misrepresented" the facts of the arrest in order to receive the warrant. Acting on that motion, Thornton ruled the evidence was inadmissible, saying he would not have issued the warrant had he known the facts of the arrest.

However, Johnson County Atty. Jack Dooley appealed the ruling to the Iowa Supreme Court, where Justice Harvey Uhenhopp overruled the lower court's decision.

Uhenhopp's decision maintained that the

"misstatements" made by the arresting officers to Thornton were not intentional and thus did not invalidate the search warrant.

Corrado said Sunday that he was "very disappointed" with the ruling.

"I wasn't really involved in this whole thing. I didn't live there. I was staying with a sick friend and when the bust came down the next morning, I was arrested for a lid of dope which was in this woman's purse, hanging in a corner of the closet," Corrado said. "I wish this were all over with. There's tension all the time."

Corrado's attorney said that if Corrado's case had not been tied up with the others', "his

case might have been dismissed long ago."

Megan said the ruling would not affect the others charged with Corrado and that any additional motions to suppress the evidence obtained through the search warrant would require different grounds. Megan added that he was not sure what his next action would be, hinting that he may file an appeal.

Johnson County Asst. Atty. Steven Ristvedt said he would request that all the trials be reset, possibly for next month. The trials of all the principals were postponed pending the outcome of the appeal in the Corrado case.

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Discussion/Colloquium

There will be a panel discussion on "Media and Democracy: Reflections on the Recent Elections" at 3:30 p.m. today in Lecture Room 1, Physics Building. The panel will comprise James Carey (moderator), School of Journalism, Philip Adler, retired publisher of the Davenport Times-Democrat, Paul Engle, founder of the Writers' Workshop, Peter Hackes, NBC News, and Herbert Nipson, executive director of Ebony magazine.

Roger R. Anderson, UI, will speak on "The Association Between VLF Emissions and Low Energy Electrons in the Evening Magnetosphere" at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 301, Physics Building.

Music

The University Sinfonietta, conducted by James Dixon, with John Simms, piano, will perform at 8 p.m. today in Clapp Recital Hall.

Link

Do you want to learn to do your own — or someone else's, for that matter — astrology chart? Link knows someone who can teach you. As always, you're left to haggle over when and where, but call Link to find out the astrologist's name and whereabouts. 353-LINK.

Meetings

The Political Science Club will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Union Purdue Room.

The Iowa Public Interest Research Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Minnesota Room. Priorities for the rest of the year will be set; the public is invited. The coordinating committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the same place.

Beginners' Folk Dancing will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. today in the small gym of Halsey Gym. No experience needed.

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



UNI may endanger 'privileged position' of UI in bargaining

By RANDY KNOPER
University Editor

The UI faculty may have to organize and bargain collectively to protect its "privileged position" if the University of Northern Iowa (UNI) United Faculty organization bargains successfully for wages and working conditions, Josef Fox, UNI United Faculty president, said Sunday.

The UNI faculty Thursday elected the UNI United Faculty to represent it in collective bargaining with the state Board of Regents. It was the first such election at a state university in Iowa.

The organization, a merger between the local chapters of the Iowa Higher Education Association and American Association of University Professors, won the election 288-133 over a local affiliate of the American Federation of Teachers.

Fox said Sunday that the organization's bargaining goals are in two basic areas: economic matters, including salaries, compensation, fringe benefits and work load; and faculty participation in university decision making, especially with respect to faculty hiring, promotion and tenure.

The UNI faculty members feel that "we have been treated as little sisters, or as poor cousins," of the faculty members at the other two state universities, Fox said. "One of our economic goals is to wring from the (state Board of Regents) equal treatment," he said.

Although Fox acknowledged that some faculty members at the other universities are unique, such as those at the UI medical and law schools, "those who are involved in undergraduate education in liberal arts are doing exactly what we're doing here," he said. "Where our functions are identical or comparable, we feel we should be treated equally."

Through bargaining, Fox said he thinks that the situation he described will be changed. "The University of Iowa faculty will see that its privileged position is no longer secure," he said, and will hurry toward organizing and bargaining to defend it.

However, Sam Becker, chairman of the UI Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts and member of the UI Faculty Council, said Sunday he doubts the UI faculty would be forced soon to bargain collectively to protect its interests.

"The regents and the legislature are going to differentiate between universities because one has collective bargaining and one doesn't," he said. "If they (the UNI faculty) get some special benefits because of collective bargaining, obviously the governor and the legislature will have to provide the same benefits to others."

Lately, Becker added, the national faculty collective bargaining issues have not been centered on salaries, but have been in the general area of the faculty role in university governance.

He said the UI faculty has not had problems in this area. "But I gather that their (UNI's) faculty has some complaints about the faculty role in government," he said. "Traditionally they haven't had as much of a role as we have had down here."

IowaPIRG triggers investigation into Rental Directory practices

By R.C. BRANDAU
Staff Writer

The Iowa Civil Rights Commission will investigate a rental-listing firm located in Iowa City and four other cities in Iowa.

The investigation is prompted by research by the Iowa Public Interest Research Group (IowaPIRG) concerning the Iowa City Rental Directory.

IowaPIRG interviewed three former employees of the Iowa City Rental Directory who claim that the firm was "screening" potential tenants on the basis of race and sex at

the request of landlords. In addition, the employees said that the business, which contracts with customers to furnish a listing of open apartments in the area, lifts apartment listings from local newspapers.

The Iowa City Rental Directory office, located at 114 E. College St., and others in the state are part of a chain of 22 offices in nine states with headquarters in Billings, Mont.

Citing the reason for the investigation, Thomas Mann, commission director, said, "We received some evidence that

rental directories or real estate agencies in five (Iowa) cities would screen for black or other minorities or even women if asked to do so by a landlord listing property with the firm."

Mann said he has asked for help from the Kansas regional office of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission and the Washington, D.C., office of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Kevin Doyle, local IowaPIRG chairman, said that, in addition to the employees' testimonies, Iowa PIRG has also obtained an information card used by the Rental Directory that states the company will "provide a screening service, if desired."

IowaPIRG also had a landlord sympathetic to their cause call up the Rental Directory and inquire if the Directory would screen blacks from receiving his listing. He was told they could, according to Doyle.

Doyle noted that it is legal in some cases for a landlord only to rent to a specific group. He said if a woman wants to rent out a room with bathroom facilities that will have to be shared, then it is legal for her only to rent to females, if she desires.

Doyle said that in all the cases they investigated the landlords had a legal right to discriminate. "We did not find any cases of illegal discrimination," Doyle said.

After he personally interviewed the former employees and some customers of the rental directory, Doyle said he thought that the company was engaged in deceptive

customer relations practices. "We can't prove that they are doing anything illegal, but they are doing things that I personally consider unethical," Doyle said.

According to the former employees, it is a company practice to go through the local newspapers and call up the landlords who have places for rent. The company would then get permission to list the houses or apartments so that they could charge their customers \$20 for the listings.

"A customer is paying \$20 for a service that they can get for free in the newspapers or from the university Clearinghouse office," Doyle said.

He said he first took the IowaPIRG case to the Iowa City Human Relations Commission, but they did not act because "the evidence wasn't hard enough."

In order for the Human Relations Commission to act on a local level, an aggrieved party would have to be willing to testify in court, according to Doyle.

He said that a meeting has been scheduled for Nov. 29 in the Union for people who feel they have been discriminated against by the company or "just feel they have been ripped-off."

Doyle said that when he contacted the comptroller for the firm in Billings, James Bowman, he was told, "if there is not already an explicit admonishment against screening in the company policy book then I will put one in."

Local employees of the company could not reach for comment.

92-year-old inmate sees hope

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (UPI) — The Thanksgiving holiday may be the last chance for freedom for Johnson Van Dyke Grigsby, 92, after 67 years in the Indiana State Prison at Michigan City.

The Guinness Book of World Records says Grigsby, who entered the prison in August, 1908, has spent more time in prison than any man in history.

Last year he was briefly paroled to a Michigan City nursing home, but was sent back to prison after experiencing adjustment problems.

Wednesday morning he will be released to spend the four-day holiday with a retired construction executive and his middle-aged son who live in central Indiana. The two men have long taken an interest in helping ex-convicts adjust to community life. If things go well, they will make their home his permanently.

Grigsby is black. He stabbed a white man who hurled a chair at him during a tavern brawl in Alexandria, a town north of Indianapolis, in December 1907. The man bled to death. Grigsby was convicted of second-degree murder and sentenced to life in prison.

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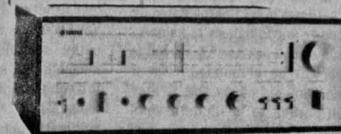
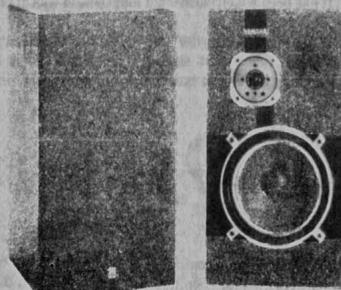


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MERIT

World geography out of whack, but international enjoyment high

By LARRY PERL
Assoc. Features Editor

Geographically, the world looked out of whack Saturday. Hong Kong was next to the Netherlands. Pakistan was next to Singapore. Germany adjoined Malaysia. Egypt and India bordered each other. Switzerland was a short distance away from Japan.

And in the center of the "world," people from some 22 countries performed everything from a stick dance to an opera based on a nursery rhyme.

The "world" was the Union Main Lounge where International Festival '76 was held from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday. The festival's theme was "See the world without going abroad," and I dare say the free festival was a good way to see the world without shelling out air fare.

In addition to the talent shows performed on a huge, oblong wooden stage in the middle of the lounge floor, there was an art exhibit representing Japan, Canada, Hong Kong, Brazil and Lebanon in one of two sunporches off the lounge.

In the other sunporch, films of various countries were shown continuously throughout the day — "Unmistakably Holland," "The Other Face of Taiwan," "India, A Better Tomorrow"

— to name a few. The films were a mixture of culture and scenery — the sort of films you might see on the plane going to any given country.

For the very young children there were several storytelling hours, during which children's stories from around the world were read (translated into English).

And around the perimeters of the lounge were tables staffed by representatives of each country. On these tables were displayed food, clothing, currencies, furniture, maps and brochures.

But the day revolved around the talent shows. Some were the epitome of simplicity, like the dance performed by Guatemala's Elisa Chang. Wearing sandals, a basic black-gray dress and a bright, multi-colored shawl, Chang flowed about the stage, accompanied by a slightly scratchy record. The poor quality of the recording only enhanced the simplicity and sincerity of the performance.

Other performances were a great deal more complex. A large crowd gathered at 12:30 p.m. to see what was billed as a Chinese opera. "This is our impression of a Cantonese nursery rhyme, which is well loved in our country. We set the music and calligraphy our-

selves. We hope you get as much fun out of it as we did rehearsing it," said a spokesman for the Hong Kong Student Association.

And then the soft sound of the piano at the foot of the stage welled up slowly. A young man began to solo above the sound of the piano. Two couples began to dance in the background. Everyone onstage began to chorus together. The music and dance was at once stately and springy, slow and bouncy. The audience enjoyed it so much that the group performed the opera again at 2 p.m.

The only other show to reap that award was the Egyptian Stick Dance, performed at 1 p.m. and again at 2:30 p.m.

Nadia Kahl sat cross-legged in one corner of the stage, while two men stood apart onstage, coolly eyeing each other. Kahn wore a white body-length veil and a striking blue dress, and held a walking cane. Abdel Att El Saygan, a UI student in educational statistics, wore a woolen pullover hat and a brown-striped robe. The other man was outfitted in a turban and a blue robe. Both men held menacing sticks. Kahn grinned excitedly, her forehead framed in Cleopatra bangs.

Then the two men paced around the stage; carefully

avoiding the other's eyes, nonchalantly swinging the sticks. They began to dance; a slow, creeping, and menacing dance that forbode something evil, something ugly, yet also something graceful and traditional.

Coming to an abrupt stop, the two men simultaneously (and forcefully) thumped their sticks on the floor.

Kahn began to clap, the two men moved towards each other. Suddenly they swung at each other. The sticks met in mid-air. Kahn leaped to her feet, her eyes wide.

The fight had begun, with Kahn the reward. The sticks met again, then again, consistently. The two men parried, their fighting rhythmic and patterned. The two sticks met once more, and became locked. The two men pushed against each other, and the turbaned fighter was forced back.

Then Kahn moved to center stage and began to belly dance. El Saygan joined her in dance. The other man watched in the background. A very young child clambered up on stage and stood aimlessly by the dancing couple, wondering what was going on. It wasn't part of the act, and the audience knew it, laughing appreciatively. The little boy was led to the back of the stage and the dance continued.

Kahn was clearly the femme fatale, her hand poised exaggeratedly on her hip as she swung her cane like a baton. Both men knelt to one side of her and began to clap along.

Then both men rose and the three danced together. Then they took their bows to a roar of approval and the show was over.

El Saygan explained afterwards that "whoever wins the fight gets to dance with the woman, but finally after that we are all friends, so we all must dance together."

The tables were as much fun as the talent shows. Staffing the Switzerland table was Andreas Muller, an exchange student in the UI Institute of Hydraulic Research. He explained that his last name stands for the people who grind flour. Perhaps appropriately, the table was covered with homemade bread.

"My wife made it," he said. Over at the Hong Kong table, Ronald Chang was writing down people's names for 25 cents a name. He had little rectangular cards in a variety of colors and an odd writing utensil which he dipped in ink every so often. He was translating American names into Chinese characters. Perhaps the best indication of the success of the festival was the comment of a kimonoed Japanese woman whose husband is in the Department of International Medicine. She was watching the flamenco dancing of some Latin American students for "the first time," she said. Her enjoyment was visible, and she applauded as loudly as everyone else.

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by Garry Trudeau



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BILQUAC

Eviction without cause uncontested in Iowa

Continued from page one

in trailer parks. Johnson County Magistrate Larry Lynch said "normally a landlord does not need a reason to evict" because the tenancy is "at will." In such a tenancy, he explained, both parties understand that either can terminate their rental by giving 30 days notice.

"If you wake up one morning and decide you don't like the shape of someone's nose," Lynch said, "either the landlord or the tenant, you can give notice."

Duane Rohovit, attorney for the Heacocks, said the case was not a question of fact, but a question of law.

"The Iowa Court has never passed on the issue of retaliatory eviction," Rohovit said.

"Well, this magistrate may receive that opportunity," Lynch replied.

Rohovit submitted a memorandum of law Thursday which stated, "the question of how absolute the landlord's right to repossession is in the face of its effect on the tenant's right to certain fundamental constitutional rights, is the focus of this case."

Rohovit called the reasons given by Navis for the Heacocks' eviction notice "pure sham" and called the action an

infringement of the Heacocks' first amendment rights to freedom of speech.

"Everyone who organizes in tenant unions faces (retaliatory) eviction by their landlord," he added.

In his memorandum, Rohovit mentioned cases in other state courts which have made rulings on retaliatory eviction.

In one, Lavoie vs. Bigwood (New Jersey, 1972), a mobile home park tenant was evicted for joining and participating in a tenants group. The tenant contended that the landlord evicted him because of his activity which is protected by the first amendment. The court ruled in favor of the tenant.

Lynch said he understood that the problem of eviction without giving cause was serious, but said it is legal.

"It may take legislative action to change," Lynch said. Two members of HOMH, President Pat Passmore and Lee Ann Wyne, head of the incidents committee, testified Friday for the Heacocks.

Passmore said she moved to Sunrise after being evicted from another local park.

"We called him earlier (Mavis) because we wanted to inform the management that we were involved in HOMH," Passmore said.

"He told me he knew about

everybody who had been there," she continued. "He said he was upset because they had been receiving telephone calls."

Navis said he had not known that Kay had been to a HOMH meeting until he was contacted by local news media concerning the eviction proceedings.

Wyne said she had gone to the Navis' residence at Sunrise Nov. 10, to request a copy of the court rules, which she had been collecting from all local trailer parks.

"They became very hostile," Wyne said. She said they told her they had received threatening phone calls and "death" phone calls as a result of HOMH meetings.

"We are not a hate group," Wyne said. "We are not out to get them. We want to get protection for both sides. We are not here to see that they are beaten into the ground."

The case will continue, pending the filing of a reply brief from Navis' attorney, Frank Piersall.

The Douglas Pech family is also contesting an eviction notice given them by the Sunrise Mobile Home Village.

Preliminary arguments were heard in this case Friday. However, Magistrate Lynch recessed the case pending the completion of briefs by the Pech's attorney, Lowell Forte.

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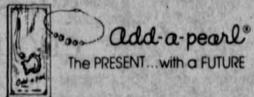
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Freedom scared Patty, say jail mates



Patricia Hearst, former socialite, college student, kidnap victim, radical fugitive and prisoner, is shown in her parents' living room during her first night of freedom. She was released on \$1.5 million bail Friday. Her mother, Catherine, and her father, Randolph, are seated beside her. "It was like I never left," she said Sunday. —Photo by Bob McLeod. © San Francisco Examiner.

William Gaddis shares philosophies of writing

By DEBBIE BUNCH
Staff Writer

They were there by invitation only Thursday night, maybe 25 of them, writers and friends of writers, waiting and whispering in the English Department Lounge.

Author William Gaddis, winner of the National Book Award last year for his novel *J.R.*, halts all conversation when he enters. His books are massive; he is slight and shy. He has a gaunt, lined face and deep eyes; he looks like an ascetic and makes a steeple with his hands when he sits.

"What is it that people want from the artist that they don't get from his work?" He begins, not looking at anyone.

"The artist is the dregs of his work, what is left over when the book is complete. I can't grasp the idea of a writer reading his work, unless one is Dylan Thomas with a rich, resonant Welsh voice and a talent for self-dramatization."

There are long pauses while he smokes and thinks. He is saying he has printed and published what is essential to him, that we can buy a concordance to his spirit and thought for \$6.95 in paper and thumb through it at leisure.

"If it isn't in the book, it just isn't there," Gaddis said. "The book is out there on its own. You can't write letters to Melville. Read my two books, and then buy me a drink or else don't."

"The Protestant Ethic," he said, "is what generally has ruined my life and what my two books revolve around. Success and failure are what America is all about. You know, the whole image of America is success,

but all the literature is about failure.

"I'm teaching at Bard — a writer's workshop and a course on failure — and the first day eight people showed up for the writing course, but 27 were there for the failure course," Gaddis said. "I asked why, and finally somebody told me, 'I thought we'd get a good cynical look at America.'"

"It really depressed me, because that's what I wanted to do, but when he put it into words... I didn't like it.

"Failure's inevitable. To fail at the highest level is the best you can really do," Gaddis said. "Fail when you're reaching for the best, fail doing your best.

It's the most demoralizing — the worst trap of all is to fail at something you despise.

"It's sobering to read your reviews. The *New Yorker* wrote, 'It takes a great talent to write an unreadable book. Mr. Gaddis has that talent.'"

"But I was trying to create characters by really hearing them, listening to them speak — not in complete thoughts, not in complete sentences; situations emerging from characters evading them. When I read, I jump over narration — why not leave the descriptions of furniture out and watch what the people are doing?"

Nobody responds. *J.R.* has answered the question.

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SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Two prisoners who were with Patricia Hearst in the Federal Youth Center said her fears about living outside prison were so intense that she had not wanted to be released on bail, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Hearst, 22, was released on \$1.5 million bail Friday and immediately went to her parents' Nob Hill apartment where she was under heavy protection provided by security personnel reportedly costing the family \$720 a day.

Karen Arviso, 22, of San Jose, Calif., who was with Hearst in the Pleasanton facility across San Francisco Bay, recalled for the Oakland, Calif., *Tribune* conversations she had with her.

"She said her parents would have to get really tight security for her to feel safe, and she knew they had the money to do it, but she still said she didn't want to be out there," Arviso said in an interview.

Another inmate at the minimum-security facility, Gwen Lewis, 24, of Portland, Ore., said, "She was always saying she didn't want to get out on bail."

Lewis served as Hearst's "big sister" in the center where the newspaper heiress was incarcerated from Sept. 24 to Nov. 9.

The two women said Hearst's fears were about living outside the protection of the prison.

"She didn't mention any threats to me," Arviso said, "and I talked to her about a lot of things.

"After a while she even walked the compound alone. But she did call her lawyer one day and told him there were too many photographers around here."

Both inmates said Hearst, at times, was quite depressed and "banged her head and her knuckles on the wall."

Arviso and Lewis said that, when the convicted robber arrived at the center to serve her seven-year term, it appeared she wanted to be placed in isolation.

"She refused to work for a whole week, and I took over her work," Arviso said. "She kept getting incident reports, but she would just throw them away." She added that her fellow prisoner was never placed in the special unit.

Hearst said in a copyrighted interview with the *San Francisco Examiner* that being released into the custody of her parents "was like I never left."

"It is nice to be home," she said in the interview. Her father, Randolph, is president of the *Examiner*.

Hearst was ensconced in a spacious apartment overlooking San Francisco

from the top of Nob Hill. Her parents moved there from their suburban mansion while she was a fugitive.

"I knew we had moved into an apartment, but I never expected this," she said, gesturing to the high ceilings and spectacular view.

After her release, her attorney said she spent a lot of time moving through the apartment touching and picking up familiar art objects her mother has collected.

Her father said he was looking forward to playing chess with his daughter. He said, "She was the only one who ever played me. When she left, she was getting pretty good." "I can beat him now," she said.

Hearst, who is sharing a room with a sister, wants to do a lot of reading, f.k.h.a.s begun James Michener's *The Source*. Then she plans to go through the best seller list.

And she said she wants to buy "a guard dog, like a Doberman or a German shepherd."

Armed guards kept a vigil in the apartment building lobby. The Hearsts fear Patricia could be a target of violence by publicity seekers or radicals angry about the testimony she has been giving against persons who sheltered her during the 18 months between her 1974 kidnaping and her arrest Sept. 18, 1975.

Jury selection begins this week across San Francisco Bay in Oakland for Wendy Yoshimura, the activist artist who was Patricia's roommate when they were arrested. Yoshimura, 31, is charged with possession of a machine gun and explosives found in 1972 in a Berkeley garage she had rented.

William and Emily Harris, former traveling companions, were in an Oakland jail awaiting trial for kidnaping her.

Hearst was free on bail from 11 counts of kidnap, robbery and assault in an Inglewood sports store shooting spree. The Harrises were previously convicted and sentenced to 11 years to life for their part in the incident. Hearst was also free on bail pending appeal of her federal conviction and seven-year sentence for bank robbery.

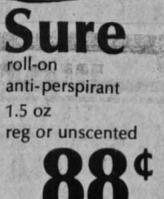
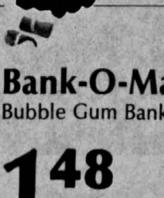
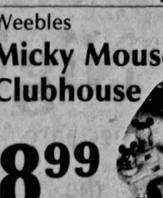


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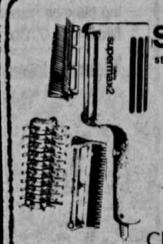
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SPI agrees to union proposal

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
News Editor

The board of Student Publications, Inc. (SPI) agreed Thursday night to a request by the news-editorial staff of *The Daily Iowan* to allot \$10,000 for pay raises promised to it last spring.

The news-editorial staff, through its union, had demanded that the board allocate the \$10,000 and promise to give an additional \$4,000 to boost salaries \$50 a month for each full-time employee.

SPI board members refused to act on the request for \$4,000, stating that if an additional \$4,000 became available they would agree to consider allocating it to editorial employees.

SPI board left editor Bob Jones, G, and publisher William Casey to work out details of the pay raise with union representatives. Jones said that the \$10,000 budget increase should mean a pay boost of approximately \$30 a month for full-time staff employees.

The pay raise will be retroactive to the beginning of 'Warning':

foolishness done slickly

By BILL CONROY
Staff Writer

High up in a hotel overlooking Los Angeles, a man attaches a telescopic scope to a semiautomatic rifle. The man (his face is unseen) sights a pair of cyclists, takes aim, and coolly picks one off.

This shot is just the appetizer of *Two-Minute Warning*, a film directed by Larry Peerce.

The sniper swiftly checks out and heads for a tower at the Los Angeles Coliseum, where 91,000 people will watch the Super Bowl football championship in a few hours. He is the *Threat*.

Also converging on the Coliseum are the Father (Beau Bridges), with his wife and kids; the Perpetual Bachelor (David Janssen), who is having troubles with his Mistress (Gena Rowlands); the Co-ed (Marilyn Hassett), who has eyes for the Intern (David Groh) sitting next to her at the game; the Heavy Better (Jack Klugman), whose life is riding on the outcome; and last and not least, the Pickpocket (Walter Pidgeon), whose story we never learn. They are the *Community*.

Soon after the game begins, an alternate television camera spots the sniper in his perch, and the Police Captain (Charlton Heston) and the SWAT Team Leader (John Cassavetes) are summoned by the Stadium Manager (Martin Balsam). They are the *Defenders*.

As you may have gathered from this set-up, *Two-Minute Warning* is another "disaster" film, and anyone who has seen many other examples of the genre (*Airport*, *The Poseidon Adventure*, *Earthquake*, et. al.) will watch this film with an acute sense of *deja vu*.

As usual, plot is everything, and characterization is a brief, broad stroke. As usual, even the shady characters are sympathetically drawn, so we will care when and if they get wasted. As usual, each of the "couples" discovers that they really dig each other after all, and if they can only get through this...

And, as always, all hell breaks loose at the climax.

This is foolish and familiar. But if *Two-Minute Warning* scores low on taste and originality, it scores high on technique. Peerce has always been a craftsman, and his work here is commanding and resourceful. The subjective camera shots from the sniper's point of view are dazzling.

Peerce crosscuts between the sniper and the numerous characters and scenes with energetic, economical efficiency. He cleverly uses the television monitors inside the network trailer to create a film-within-a-film.

Peerce gets a big assist from the tight editing of Eve Newman and Walter Hanemann, and composer Charles Fox recycles the thump-thump music John Williams used in *Jaws* to help with the suspense. A film like this leaves no room for an actor, but Gena Rowlands manages to do something with a nothing role.

Two-Minute Warning is a "Sit back, eat your popcorn, and enjoy" kind of movie. It is not memorable, and it is not art, but it delivers what it promises.

Two-Minute Warning is showing at Cinema II in the Mall.

the pay period in July, a condition specified in the contract between SPI board and the union representing editorial staff employees.

Thursday's decision should end more than a month of negotiations between the union, SPI board, Jones and Casey over the matter, which was marked by breakdowns of communications on both sides.

The decision should mark the first successful negotiation between SPI board and the editorial staff since the adoption of the first union contract last spring. The *DI* last spring became the first university newspaper in the nation to unionize.

The pay controversy arose earlier this semester after the editorial budget was increased from about \$60,000 to \$72,000 for the year. Jones hired four full-time staff members and increased the pay in several part-time positions without consulting the union.

During union negotiations last spring, management (SPI negotiators) had agreed to pay the *DI* editorial staff at the rate of \$300 a month for Staff I employees (editors) and \$200 a month for Staff II employees (assistant employees and some staff writers).

In a verbal agreement, the negotiators said that if the *DI* experienced a good business year, the editorial budget would be increased from \$60,000 to \$72,000 a year in October with a resulting pay boost of \$50 for full-time employees in each staff level.

"I used that money to hire new people as I saw fit," Jones

said at the SPI board meeting. "I wasn't aware that money should be used for renegotiating staff salaries."

Union members contacted SPI, Jones and Casey earlier in the semester asking that the \$10,000 be allocated. At the SPI board meeting, Casey told board members that he agreed to the demand. He said that he planned to raise the revenue by selling a typesetting machine at about \$6,000. Additional funds will be raised through savings of approximately \$900 monthly in salaries since the *DI* obtained work-study status for its employees, he said.

However, at the meeting union representative and *DI* managing editor Anita Kafar, A4, said that with the additional personnel hired by Jones, about \$14,000 would be actually needed to raise salaries to the \$250 and \$350 a month level.

Kafar said that the editorial staff had failed to take into account, in its earlier computation, salary raised for the additional staff. "With the original size of the staff, it would have been \$10,000 (needed to raise salaries \$50 a month)," Kafar said.

However, she said the union had voted to accept the \$10,000 offer from Casey for salary increases with the agreement that, should extra money be raised, it be allocated for editorial staff salaries.

"I don't think it will become available," Casey said, "and if it does, I'll come back and ask SPI about it."

Copy Editor Beau Salisbury noted a "failure to communicate" in the salary

negotiation process.

Salisbury said that "management" made a mistake by hiring the additional personnel in spite of the verbal agreement made during spring union negotiations. The union had also made a mistake by asking for \$10,000 rather than the \$14,000 necessary to boost full-time salaries \$50 a month, he said.

"All we are saying is management made an inadvertent mistake at one point. We made an inadvertent mistake at one point. We will take \$10,000 and if some money in the future becomes available we would like you to consider very strongly...to use it to raise our salaries," Salisbury said. Jones said he "hopes" that the approximately \$30 a month pay boost will be settled in time to go on December pay checks.

Staff union representative Rhonda Dickey, A3, said that the union will now have to wait. "It doesn't end it, it just sort of puts it in a holding pattern," she said of Thursday's decision. "There's not anything the union can do right now as far as the \$4,000 is concerned. We have to wait until that money appears and Casey will have to bring it before SPI board."

The union will meet at 2:30 p.m. today to discuss the SPI board's action Thursday.

The Bijou Theater (UPS Films) is accepting applications for the position of PROJECTIONIST.

- Applicants must be eligible for work-study.
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- Applications are available at the Bijou office in the Activities Center, IMU.
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Champ undecided as bowl berths fill

Other than a few remaining bowl bids, the "only" thing left to be settled is college football's national champion.

Nineteen of the 24 bowl berths were locked up following Saturday's games, and it seemed there were almost as many pretenders to the national crown.

"I believe that if we win our last two games, that will prove we are No. 1 and nobody can take it away from us," Pitt Coach Johnny Majors said after the Panthers accepted an invitation to meet Georgia, of the Southeastern Conference, in the Sugar Bowl. Pitt, like Georgia, was idle on Saturday. The Panthers close out the regular season Friday night against Penn State.

The main folks trying to claim the Panthers are Southern California, Michigan and Maryland.

USC's No. 3 Trojans trounced No. 2 UCLA 24-14—they led 24-0 with four minutes left—and set up a Rose Bowl meeting with No. 4 Michigan, which embarrassed No. 8 Ohio State 22-0. The loss sent UCLA to the Liberty Bowl against idle No. 18 Alabama.

Maryland, tied for No. 6 with Georgia, completed an 11-0 regular season and gained a spot in the Cotton Bowl by beating Virginia 28-0.

The only team with a chance to beat the Terrapins is the Southwest Conference representative in the Cotton Bowl, and it looks like No. 9

Houston. The surprising Cougars, in their initial year of SWC play, handed No. 5 Texas Tech its first loss, 27-19, and needs only to beat Rice next week to make it official. So much for the Cotton Bowl's dream of a clash of unbeaten.

Texas Tech has voted to go to the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl if they blow the SWC title.

The Orange Bowl opted for Ohio State rather than UCLA to oppose a Big Eight host team.

The Buckeyes' opponent will be either No. 12 Nebraska, which didn't play Saturday and must beat Oklahoma next Friday to go to Miami, or No. 15 Colorado, which outlasted lowly Kansas State 35-28 and will get the trip if Oklahoma wins.

Whether the No. 10 Sooners win, lose or draw—they were off Saturday—they will go to the Fiesta Bowl to face Wyoming, a 41-21 loser to Air Force.

Texas A&M, No. 11, battered winless Texas Christian 59-10 and accepted a bid from the Sun Bowl. The Aggies will face explosive Florida, a 50-22 winner over Rice.

No. 16 Oklahoma State captured a share of the Big Eight championship with a 42-21 rout of Iowa State. The Cowboys 5-2 in the Big Eight, will clash with Brigham Young University in the Tangerine Bowl.

Notre Dame, No. 13, piled up a 30-0 lead and held off Miami, Fla., 40-27. The Irish accepted a Gator Bowl bid to meet No. 17 Penn State, idle over the weekend.

Vikings win division; Lions down Bears

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Fran Tarkenton passed for 180 yards and two touchdowns, leading Minnesota to a 17-10 National Football League victory Sunday over the Green Bay Packers as the Vikings clinched their eighth NFC Central Division title in nine years.

Tarkenton completed 23 of 43 passes, including an 11-yard scoring toss to Ahmad Rashad 1:06 into the fourth quarter as the Vikings, 9-1-1, broke a 10-10 tie.

Minnesota had been assured of the crown moments before the decisive touchdown when Detroit's 14-10 victory over division runner-up Chicago was announced.

Carlos Brown, Green Bay's second-year quarterback making his first NFL start, had three passes intercepted. Bobby Bryant picked one off in the fourth quarter, shortly after Nate Wright had intercepted a Willard Harrell option pass to erase a Packer rally attempt.

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Greg Landry threw two touchdown passes 90 seconds apart in the second quarter, and Detroit's defense kept Walter Payton in check Sunday as the Lions scored a 14-10 National Football League victory over the Chicago Bears.

Landry, the league's leading quarterback, hit Larry Walton with a 28-yard touchdown pass just 2:18 before halftime to tie the game 7-7. Then, just 90 seconds later, Landry hit Ray Jarvis with a six-yard TD pass to end a three-play, 47-yard drive following a James Hunter interception.

Landry's touchdown pass to Jarvis was the second of two touchdowns in the second quarter, and Detroit's defense kept Walter Payton in check Sunday as the Lions scored a 14-10 National Football League victory over the Chicago Bears.

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Pro football

Eastern Division					
W	L	Pct.	PF	PA	
Balt	8	2	0	.800	292 170
N. Eng	8	3	0	.727	280 202
Miami	5	5	0	.500	182 174
NY Jets	3	8	0	.273	134 271
Buff	2	9	0	.182	184 233
Central Division					
Cinci	9	2	0	.818	270 165
Pitts	7	4	0	.636	272 135
Cleve	7	4	0	.636	223 225
Hstn	4	7	0	.364	192 225
Western Division					
Oakld	10	1	0	.909	242 201
Deny	7	4	0	.636	256 138
S Diego	5	6	0	.455	215 231
K.C.	3	8	0	.273	121 226
Tpa Bay	0	11	0	.000	95 329
Eastern Division					
Dallas	9	2	0	.818	237 146
S Louis	8	3	0	.727	254 217
Wash	7	4	0	.636	203 187
Phila	3	8	0	.273	131 226
NY Gts	1	10	0	.091	104 207
Central Division					
Minn	9	1	0	.864	240 140
Chego	5	6	0	.455	189 171
Drt	5	6	0	.455	208 102
Gn Bay	4	7	0	.364	175 243
Western Division					
L.A.	7	3	1	.682	239 159
S Fran	6	5	0	.545	216 154
N Orlns	4	7	0	.364	226 259
Atnta	4	7	0	.364	138 209
Stle	2	9	0	.182	198 340

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TURNABLE: Braun P5600 single play automatic with Ortolon M15E cartridge. Pre amp: Crown IC150. Both mint. Reasonable. 351-7316. 11-24

STEREO components, CB's, calculators, appliances, wholesale, guaranteed. 337-9216. 1-668-2623. 1-20

STEREO equipment - Tape deck, cassette deck, receiver, reverberation amplifier, turntable, speakers, book cases. 337-7005. 12-2

HIGH fidelity stereo system. 130 watts rms per channel driving AR3a speakers. Includes Philips 212 tape, tuner and tape deck. 351-1512. 11-23

MUST sell Ampex 900 reel to reel recording playback unit automatic recording. 1973 Suzuki 250TM. Many extras. 337-2986, evenings. 11-23

DUAL 1218 turntable, \$95. Dynaco Sca-80 amplifier, \$140. Jeff, 354-3918. 11-22

APARTMENT complex selling old furniture - Couches, easy chairs, tables, 338-7058. 11-22

BICYCLES

BICYCLES for everyone
Parts & Accessories
Repair Service
STACEY'S
Cycle City
440 Kirkwood Ave. 354-2110

CHILD CARE

EXCHANGE baby-sitting with a group of mothers in Hawkeye Court and Hawkeye Drive. Call Barbara, 351-3158, mornings. 11-22

BABY-sitting by registered nurse with experience in children's nursing. Openings for kids three to four years old. Fenced yard, balanced meals, activities. 351-3769. 12-1

TRAVEL

UPS TRAVEL
Activities Center - IMU
353-5257

Weekends Chicago Nov. 19-21
Ski Trips Jan. 2-9
Vail Telluride Jan. 2-9
Spring Break '77 Caribbean Cruise Mar. 20-27
Acapulco Mar. 19-26

RIDE-RIDER

NEED ride to Chicago, Thanksgiving, share gas. John, 353-7381; 351-4057. 11-22

SPORTING GOODS

SCUBA equipment for sale, good condition, reasonable. Call Jim, 337-9940. 12-1

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - A pocket camera with flash along 5th Street, Corvallis, 353-4785 or 710 20th Avenue, Apartment 2. 11-24

REWARD - Green knapsack left in Illinois Room 11/16. 338-4609, P.O. Box 135, Iowa City. 11-24

LOST - Blue navy parka 11/13 at Maxwell's. Reward, 354-3172. 11-22

REWARD - Scarf lost in Fieldhouse at game Saturday, 12:30. Dark brown, dark gold lined. Sentimental value. 351-4600. 11-24

INSTRUCTION

BEGINNING guitar lessons - Classical, Flamenco and Folk. 337-9216; 1-668-2623. 1-20

CASHIER wanted - Full time or part-time. Apply Best Steak House, 1 S. Dubuque. 1-14

MOTHER'S helper to spend Christmas vacation in NYC December 8 until January 9. 351-5528. 11-23

FREE Environment needs a staffperson. Organize fund raising, projects, office operations. \$3 hourly. 10-20 hours weekly. Work-study. 353-3888 or 337-5187. 11-23

AVON

EARN \$\$\$\$\$\$
Sell AVON. Part time. Full time. Any time. Call Mrs. Urban, 338-0782.

FREE Environment needs a staffperson. Organize fund raising, projects, office operations. \$3 hourly. 10-20 hours weekly. Work-study. 353-3888 or 337-5187. 11-23

ALANDON'S Bookstore for sale - Make offer. 610 S. Dubuque. 337-9700. 12-17

ANTIQUES

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 11-24

ANTIQUES - 4 blocks east of Old Capitol. IOWA CITY ANTIQUE CO. 20 S. Van Buren

PETS

YELLOW parakeet, cage and accessories included, \$8. 338-0671. 11-23

GOLDEN Retrievers - AKC, two exceptional female pups, excellent breeding, fantastic hunting dogs and companions. 626-2671. 11-23

TROPICAL fish tanks - Complete set-up, 30 gallon, \$100, 125 gallon, \$400. Reduced price. 354-2912. 11-12

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennehan Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 1-10

SIGMA DR77 guitar, excellent condition, \$150 or best offer. 645-2448, after 5 p.m. 11-24

DRUMS - Ludwig seven-piece set, plus two Zildgen cymbals and hi-hat. \$450. 338-5177. 11-24

EAGLE banjo, new, \$125, \$80 or trade for guitar. 351-9018. 11-23

TRAYNOR guitar amplifier, 150 watts; Peavey Classic amplifier; both excellent condition. 338-4836. 12-2

FENDER mini reverb with JBL speakers and extension cabinet with two twelve inch electro-voice speakers. Evenings. 337-5411. 11-23

ZUCKERMANN CLAVICHORD
West Branch, 643-2465 12-1

TWELVE strings - Martin D-12-35, \$625. Goya, G-5, \$200. 351-6632. 12-10

NEW Gibson L5-CES - Factory warranty, \$1,250. 351-6632. 11-24

HELP WANTED

EDITOR wanted for Free Environment Newsletters periodical, \$3 hourly, 20 hours weekly. Work-study. 353-3888 or 337-5187. 11-23

Classified Ads 353

Beat MSU

Pride pays off; Hawks win

By JUSTIN TOLAN
Assoc. Sports Editor

THE DAILY IOWAN sports

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Iowa closed an up-and-down football season on the upbeat by whipping Michigan State, 30-17, here Saturday.

En route, the Hawkeyes compiled a number of "firsts," including three road victories. The last time an Iowa team did the same was in 1960, when Coach Forest Evashevski's 8-1 squad shared the conference title with Minnesota.

Jubilant 1976 Coach Bob Commings did not share such a season record, but he explained how his players had learned to win away from home.

"It's been our problem the last couple of years," Commings said. "There have been a lot of circumstances for it this season."

Like who the quarterback was going to be, for instance. Commings said he did not decide who his starting signal-caller would be until 30 seconds before game time. Then he decided senior Butch Caldwell

could throw well enough after pregame warmups.

"If Butch couldn't throw, I told him just to let me know," Commings said.

"He had as fine a day as I've seen in many years in an Iowa quarterback."

Caldwell had been questionable all week after suffering what was originally thought to be a dislocated shoulder. It was revealed Tuesday that it was a severe bruise and Thursday, after a recovery just shy of miraculous, Caldwell threw passes at practice.

"All week long we talked about playing on pride," Caldwell said. "I figured if everybody else could play, I could too."

Senior Bill Schultz, who suffered a slightly fractured rib at Wisconsin two weeks ago, healed fast enough to become the receiver of one of Caldwell's aeriels. Another proud senior, 225-pound Tom Grine, caught three of Caldwell's passes for 40 yards. All told, Caldwell went 7-12, for 111 yards.

Lowa's rushing attack, balanced by net gains of 90 yards by Jon Lazar, 69 by Tom Renn and 49 by Caldwell,

overshadowed a stellar performance by Spartan fullback Rich Baes. After Lazar was hurt early in the second half, freshman Daryl Walls of nearby Niles, Mich., came in at fullback and scampered for 45 yards on five carries.

"Daryl had been running well in practice the last couple of weeks," Commings said of the 215-pounder who previously had not seen action this year.

In another first, senior placekicker Nick Quartaro set a school record with field goals of 32, 25, and 38 yards. He also eclipsed by two Bob Anderson's career record of 15 three-pointers set in the mid-60s and took second to George (Dusty) Rice of the early '50s for all-time Iowa scoring honors with 106 points.

"I'm glad to have the records, but I'm also glad we won," said the altruistic Quartaro.

Meanwhile, first-year Michigan State Coach Darryl Rogers blamed himself. His Spartans, who had consecutively beaten Illinois, Purdue and Indiana before

falling to Northwestern and the Hawkeyes, closed their season with a 4-6-1 record.

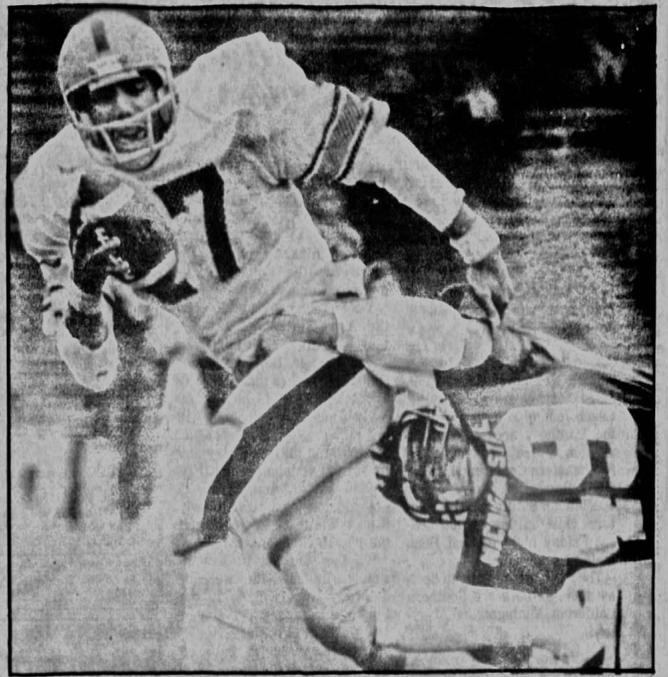
Before counting the spring cadences, however, Commings must immediately begin to work on what he calls the "meat" of his program: recruiting.

"I hope we're fortunate to recruit as well as we have the last two years," he said.

Iowa loses 16 seniors from its 1976 squad, which finished 5-6 overall and 3-5 in the Big Ten, good for a three-way tie for seventh place.

Some of the underclassmen are already looking forward to 1977 and a chance to continue their road streak, opening at Northwestern Sept. 10.

One anonymous message-scribbler in the postgame Hawkeye locker room obviously feels Iowa can put together a string of wins wherever they play. Referring to the blackboard sign, which read in part, "Rose Bowl for the '78 Hawks," Commings tongue-in-cheekingly added, "You achieve what you can believe."



Iowa quarterback Butch Caldwell (17) is thrown for a loss by Michigan State linebacker

Dan Bass (49). The Iowa senior hit seven of 12 passes for 111 yards and also ran for 49 more as the Hawks went on for a 30-17 victory.

It's getting colder, but winter teams hot in openers



Iowa freshman swimmer Phil Lenzen plows through the water as the Hawkeyes had a successful weekend, finishing second in the

Western division of the Big Ten Relays. The Hawkeyes finished second behind Wisconsin and edged out Illinois and Iowa State.

Swimmers revenge Iowa State loss

By JUSTIN TOLAN
Assoc. Sports Editor

The sun literally shone on the Iowa men's swimming team Saturday as they swept to a surprising second-place finish in the Field House pool.

The Wisconsin Badgers, runner-up in the Big Ten championships last year, won every event and accumulated 234 points. Iowa, with 150, nosed past Illinois and Iowa State for second. The latter teams tied with 144 points.

"For us to beat Illinois and Iowa State in a relay meet when we don't have that much depth is tremendously pleasing," said second-year Iowa Coach Glenn Patton.

"We've been waiting for Iowa State. They beat us last year 100-13 in a dual meet."

The Hawkeyes finished second in five of

the 14 relay events and third in two others. Wisconsin Olympian Chris Woo set amazing paces in the three events he entered — 300-yard breaststroke, 200-yard medley and 400-yard individual medley.

Badger Curt LaCount, No. 1 high school backstroke in the country last year, swam well in the freestyle events.

"In a relay it's hard to single out anybody," Patton said, "but Dave Nobel had a super meet... he sprinted out of his mind."

Noble anchored Iowa's 200-yard freestyle team, which narrowly missed overtaking Wisconsin, and also led off Iowa's 500-yard crescendo freestyle, which took third.

Iowa's 400-yard medley team of Keith Dissington, Mike Hurley, John Heintzman and Paul Eaton were also less than two seconds shy of the Badgers.

"Freshmen Charlie Kennedy and Don

Wilson also had good meets, and Jeff Heintzman swam a good 100 IM," Patton said.

Friday night at the Field House pool Wisconsin defeated the Hawkeyes 78-45 in their dual openers.

Six pool records were established, including a distance clocking by freshman Mark Graettinger of 9:56.2 in the 1,000-yard freestyle.

Graettinger also set a school mark in the 500-yard freestyle, and Dissington and Kennedy added school records in the 200-yard backstroke and the 200-yard individual medley respectively. The Hawkeyes swept the diving competition, as junior Kevin Haines took the one-meter competition with a score of 180.60.

The Hawkeye tankers' next action will be Dec. 4 at the Illinois State Relays at Normal.

King likes underdog role

By ROGER THUROW
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the first in a series featuring athletes involved in UI winter sports.



winter sports

Playing the role of an underdog is a little out of character for a basketball team coming off a 19-10 season, but it's ideal casting for Bruce King.

As the Hawkeyes' leading rebounder for the past two years and a sure bet to enter Iowa's elite 1,000-point club if he can stay healthy, King would appear to be far above underdog status. But being underestimated has its advantages, King says, and it's a position the 6-8 center finds most comfortable.

"I like to be the underdog,"

King proclaimed. "I just smile when people say we're not as good a team as last year and inwardly I say 'Well, we'll show you.' As the underdog we're going to go out and surprise a few people this year."

Nicknamed "Sky" because of his soaring rebounds, King is in a good spot to compare Coach Lute Olson's second and third year teams. Last year, King was the Hawks' second leading scorer, averaging 18.6 points a game, and he yanked down 10 rebounds a contest as Iowa posted its best record since 1970.

And this season King is the star attraction for a team pillaged by graduation and characterized by inexperience.

"Since we have a young team, I guess I'll be expected to give moral support," the Dayton, Ohio, senior said. "The younger players will be watching what I do and you can't expect them to keep calm in a game if you're not calm yourself."

Alternating between forward and center last season, King was often the shortest member of the Hawkeyes' imposing front line, but this year he'll be taking over full-time duties at the center post as the big man for Olson's starting lineup, of which King is the only definite member.

At one point in his college career, breaking into the starting five was King's top priority, but things have changed as his basketball maturity caught up with his crowd-pleasing talent.

"When I was a sophomore, all I wanted to do was start, and when I attained that goal I didn't set other goals to play for. I started playing in spurts and then the coach wouldn't start me. It made me mad, because I don't like sitting on the bench," King said.

"Now the motivation isn't just beating a teammate out for the starting spot," he added, "but to play my best and to be respected throughout the nation. Now I'm self-motivated."

Bidding to become only the third Hawkeye in history to post two 500-point seasons and only 163 points away from the 1,000-point plateau, King doesn't have to search very far for performance goals. But his former goal-oriented attitude has given way to one that puts the team as top priority.

"I don't like setting goals anymore, but if I play my best every game then I'll be happy

with the results, whatever they are," King said. "I can only do as well as the team does. Anybody can score a lot and grab a lot of rebounds for a losing team. Winning comes first."

"I never thought we could have been 19-10 last year, and then, after the season, I was disappointed because we should have done better. After we won a few games last year, we thought we could beat people by just showing up," King said. "This year we have to keep everything in perspective, because we aren't the kind of team that we were last year. This year we'll be a hustling, scrapping team."

But the Hawkeyes will also be an underdog in the tough Big Ten race, and even King leaves Iowa out of the ranks of the conference frontrunners, picking Michigan, Purdue and Indiana (in that order) as the teams to beat. Being an underdog, however, isn't about to stop King.

Admitting that he is smaller than most of the other centers in the league, King says he is intimidated by no one, even though he speaks highly of the offensive artistry of Minnesota's Mike Thompson and the defensive strength of Indiana's Kent Benson.

"But I take 'em outside," said King, who can silence critics with soft turn-around jumpers that seem to flow from the baseline when he's hot.

Although King has finely polished many of the skills necessary for basketball's big men, he says he has much more to learn before he's ready to jump into the professional ranks.

"Nothing in basketball ever came easy to me, except shooting," King said. "I've had to work for everything."

Such is the trademark of an underdog.

"I got cut from the basketball teams in seventh, eighth and ninth grades, and people kept telling me I was no good," he remembered. "All those who were playing basketball then aren't playing anymore, but I am."

By STEVE TRACY
Sports Editor

MINNEAPOLIS — There weren't many surprises as Iowa's defending national wrestling champions opened the season in the Minnesota Invitational Saturday capturing five individual titles.

One pleasant surprise, though, which wasn't exactly a surprise to Head Coach Dan Gable, was the performance of Hawkeye freshmen.

Iowa's four freshmen totaled a 9-3 match record including one first place finish and two runner-up titles.

Freshman Mike DeAnna beat Minnesota's James Lunde 4-2 for the 167 pound championship after winning first round and semifinal matches. At 118 pounds, freshman Dan Glenn fell to NCAA champion Mike McArthur of Minnesota 10-5 in the championship and Scott Trizzino, also a freshman, made it to the finals before getting beat by the Gophers' Steve Egesdal, 5-0.

"I'm very happy with DeAnna's performance, since he took the title," Gable said. "And Glenn wrestled the defending national champion and gave him a good match until the end."

In what Gable called the Hawkeyes' best weight performance, Bud Palmer and Greg Stevens, both of Iowa, wrestled to the finals of the 190 pound weight class. They did not wrestle for the championship since they were both from Iowa.

At 126 pounds, Iowa's Steve Maurey won the title with a 7-5 win over Dave Clardy of Mankato State and at 150 pounds, Joe Amore edged Minnesota's Bob Schandle 7-6 for the championship title.

In the 158 pound division, Iowa's Mike McGivern captured another title for the Hawkeyes, beating Larry Zilverberg of Minnesota, 7-0. Iowa's defending national champion at 177 pounds, Chris Campbell, defeated Northern Iowa's Dick Erickson 10-2. Campbell gained the finals berth after pinning Minnesota's Ron Brown in 3:05.

In the heavyweight division, Iowa's John Bowsby won the semifinal match over Bob Leonard of Northern Iowa on a

referee's decision, but did not wrestle in the finals, giving the championship to Stan Werner of Minnesota by default. Many of the Hawkeye wrestlers were out with the flu and, according to Gable, Bowsby "came up with something" and decided not to wrestle the heavyweight for the title.

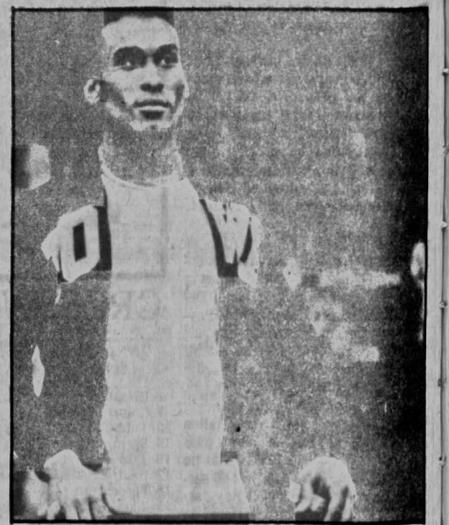
The only weight class in which Iowa did not compete in the finals was at 134 pounds, where Steve Hunte and Dan Wilkerson won their first round matches, but were defeated in the semifinals.

No team scores in the meet were kept.

The Hawkeyes will open their home season Saturday with a match against University of Northern Iowa. UNI was the third place finisher in last year's NCAA division two championships and Gable is expecting a good meet.

"UNI is down a little bit this year," said Gable. "But we can't overlook them. If we let up a little bit, we could have some very close matches."

The Hawks will host UNI in a 7:30 meet at the Field House.



Chris Campbell, last year's NCAA champion at 177 pounds, regained his title in the Minnesota Invitational last Saturday. Campbell won his semi-final match on a pin in 3:05, and then defeated Dick Erickson, 7-2, to win the 177-pound championship.

UI women post big victories

By ROGER THUROW
Staff Writer

The UI women's swimming team set 14 records enroute to an impressive opening season win Saturday afternoon at the University of Illinois.

Shattering eight school records and six pool marks, the UI racked up 99 points, followed by Illinois with 84 and Indiana State with 56.

Freshman Diane Jager established school and Illinois pool records in winning the 100-yard individual medley (1:03.8) and the 100-yard backstroke (1:04.15). She also broke a school record when she finished second in the 100-yard butterfly in 1:00.02.

Another pair of school and pool records were eclipsed by freshman Julie Baty in the 50- and 100-yard breaststroke (33.6 and 1:11.26, respectively), while Sarah Eicher set two Illinois pool records in the 200- and 500-yard freestyle.

In addition, the UI's 200-yard medley relay team of Jager, Baty, Ingrid Arntzen and Sandy Sherman set a school record of 1:58.4 with a second-place finish. Also, Marian Seschin finished third in the 200-yard freestyle and Maryann Aranovic placed third in the 200-yard freestyle.

In the diving competition, Ann Bowers, another freshman, established a pair of school records while winning the one- and three-meter diving events. Holly Sidenstick came in second in

the three-meter competition and third in the lower board event.

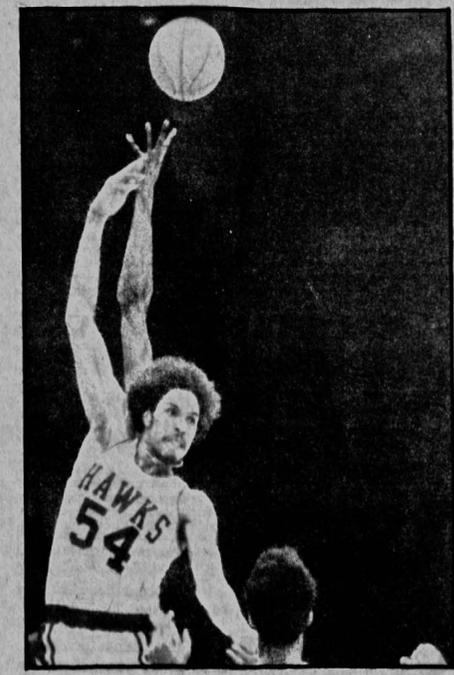
"In comparison to last year against Illinois, when we lost by about 40 points, this meet was a complete comparison," said Coach Deborah Woodside. "We have some freshmen who we felt could do real well and they came through and won their events."

The UI women's basketball team picked up its second victory of the season by smashing Upper Iowa 78-40 last Thursday night.

Four players hit double figures to lead Iowa to its 38-point victory. Freshman Diane Wilson led the UI team with a total of 18 points as she connected on 8 of 14 shots from the field and also went two for two from the free throw line. Wilson, who is averaging 28 points per game, also pulled down five rebounds.

Becky Moessner, a junior, was next for Iowa with 14 points. She scored four field goals and had a six for six effort from the free throw line. Following Moessner was freshman Cindy Haugejorde with a 13-point effort after hitting six field goals and a free throw. Haugejorde led Iowa in rebounds with 11, and is averaging 10 per game. Junior Lynn Oberbiling contributed 10 points for Iowa on five field goals.

The UI team will hit the road again for the third time this season as it travels to Davenport today to face St. Ambrose in a game scheduled for 7:30 p.m.



Bruce King will lead the Hawkeye basketball hopes when Iowa opens its season Tuesday against the AAU-sponsored Airliner.