

Senate settles cost issue, adds by-laws

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
News Editor

The UI Student Senate gave formal approval of the conduct and cost of its summer research in its meeting Tuesday night.

In the sometimes heated discussion, senate passed 8-4, with one abstention, a motion supporting research done during the past summer but calling for a reduction in the discretion allowed senate executives in the conduct of summer research.

The senate, in a related matter, passed a series of by-law additions that will lessen the discretion future senate executives have over summer funds and scope of research conducted.

The actions Tuesday came after debate in the last senate meeting over the propriety of the senate president and executive secretary receiving money above their normal salaries for doing summer research.

The new by-laws assure that future executives will receive "one-and-a-half-times" above their regular salaries if they do summer research.

The motion supporting summer research, submitted by senator Doug Siglin, A3, formally supports "the research during the summer of 1976 and the cost incurred," favors a "reduction of the discretion allowed future executives in the development of summer research" and encourages interested students to examine senate books if they question summer research costs.

The senate president's salary is based on a UI half-time assistantship (\$390 a month).

A total of \$4,779 was spent on senate wages during the 1976 summer period, of which \$2,040 went to senate president Larry Kutcher, A3; \$1,439 to Executive Secretary Bill Porter, G; \$390 to former senate Vice President Philip Hilder, A4; and \$1,300 to two research assistants.

Kutcher was paid an average of \$520 a

month with another \$480 coming from Hilder's salary.

Hilder, who was out of town until the middle of August, has argued that Kutcher should have been paid his normal salary of \$390 a month and not received the additional money. Kutcher has said he received the extra money because he was working a full 40 hours a week while his job was based on a half-time UI assistantship. Kutcher said he and Porter split part of Hilder's salary since they also did the vice president's work while he was out of town.

The senate was divided Tuesday among those senators who felt that it should make a formal statement to students either approving or disapproving of the senate executives' actions concerning summer research, and those who believed that the by-law additions spoke to the issue of controlling the discretion of future executives.

Senator Bob Birch, B3, argued that, because of publicity surrounding the summer research costs, senate should

formally give its approval or disapproval.

"I still think that the students, who we're supposed to represent, deserve a statement from this body," Birch said. "I'd like to see us issue a statement either approving of the amounts spent or disapproving of the amounts spent."

Kutcher argued that if the senate does not act on summer research recommendations concerning housing, unionization and other areas it will have been "worthless."

He said he was given discretion to set salaries and hire summer research staff by the senate last spring.

"There may have been errors of judgement. We can all play Monday morning quarterbacks," Kutcher said. "But to say what happened was 'wrong' is ludicrous. There is a question of ethics, but who is to judge."

Although the senate spent about an hour considering whether formally to approve or to disapprove the summer research costs, they spent only about 20 minutes

considering the by-laws drafted by Kutcher and a group of senators designed to curb the discretion of the executive over summer funds and research.

In fact, the senate approved the by-laws additions twice. The first approval came after less than five minutes of discussion, followed by a suggestion by Kutcher that the body reconsider in order to hear a suggested amendment from Senator Brian Regan, A3.

Noting the importance of the by-laws, the irate president demanded, "I suggest someone move for reconsideration that we can talk about those by-laws."

Regan had attempted to gain the floor to introduce a by-law, which later proved successful, requiring the executive to send twice-a-summer letters informing senators about summer senate business. A move to vote on the resolutions by Senator Jim Owen, A4, had cut Regan short until reconsideration was called.

The new by-laws remove much of the discretionary control of the senate

president over summer research by requiring him to name his research staff and present a projected summer research budget on or before the last senate meeting in the spring.

Research topics must also be approved by the senate.

Also under the new by-laws, senate executives are required to spend the summer on campus. The by-laws also restate that the senate president's salary shall be based on a half-time assistantship, but changes the vice president's salary from a half-time to one-third-time assistantship. Kutcher has said the move is designed to equalize the vice president's position with that of executive secretary, which is being raised to a one-third time position from quarter-time.

In other action, the senate approved \$200 to the Friendship Day Care Center, \$635 to the Hawkeye Boxing Club, \$440 to the UI Soccer Club, \$752 to the Tenants United for Action and \$500 to the Women's Resource and Action Center.

analysis

RA's situation still undecided

By ANITA KAFAR
Managing Editor

The UI Residence Services administration has not made a decision on the status of the RA who attempted suicide, and has not decided how to handle similar situations in the future, according to Dave Coleman, area coordinator for the Grand Avenue residence halls.

"No... we still have not made a decision. One reason is because the director (Mitchel Livingston, director of Residence Services) is out of town," Coleman said.

Livingston left for Thanksgiving break Tuesday and will not return until next week, according to Coleman.

When asked about the situation on Nov. 11, Livingston had said, "Our staff is presently dealing with it." He added that a decision would be made in "a couple days."

It has been about six weeks since the RA's suicide attempt. The 50 to 60 residents living on this RA's floor were without an RA for about two weeks during the RA's hospital stay and are presently hesitant about burdening the RA with their own concerns.

"This is the first time that this kind of thing has happened," Coleman said. There presently is no policy to deal with suicide situations concerning RAs, Coleman said, but he added that it is "very possible" there will be one in the future.

Floor residents, the administration and other RAs have expressed concern for the RA's well-being. Some have said that the loss of a job or leave of absence would only hinder the situation, while others feel that it may serve as some type of relief.

By leaving the RA's employment status unchanged, the RA is still held responsible for those residents living on her-his floor. Knowing the problems facing an RA, some RAs have said this could only add to the pressure on the RA.

None of the students or RAs contacted by *The Daily Iowan* expressed any type of judgement against an act of attempted suicide, but some suggested that a person may want to take time to deal with their problems after doing so. They also said that additional responsibilities, like those of a job, may only complicate the situation.

This year there were approximately 300 applicants for the approximately 100 RA positions available, according to Coleman. Former RAs help in the screening and selection of the RAs. No one expressed any belief that this screening is inadequate or that incompetent people are hired to fill these positions.

RAs, realizing that they are human, have admitted that they have their personal problems and that suicide should be considered a possible action by anyone. They have also observed that the residence halls system falls apart when such situations arise, because there is no policy concerning them.

Several RAs have also said that the administration's concerns should not lie solely with the RA, but should include the 50 to 60 residents living on the RA's floor.

They noted that freshman students and sophomores, required under UI policy to live in the dormitories, make up the large block of the residence halls population. Many times underclassmen have trouble adjusting to university life and come to them for advice and information, the RAs said.

Under their UI job descriptions, in a section on "Assisting Students," RAs are told that they are responsible for: "1) Knowing rules and regulations of campus and halls for information and interpretation; 2) Knowing campus agencies to which students may be referred; and 3) Being available to assist students with general problems."

Although the RA job description states that they should not directly advise students, some RAs have stated that they are often depended upon by residents during difficult periods. Many times, some RAs said, a resident would have no one to consult immediately without an RA available on the floor.

Several of the RAs contacted by the *DI* said they felt the RA who attempted suicide should have been replaced upon admission to UI Hospitals. They expressed hope that a policy would be formulated soon to deal with any similar problems in the future.

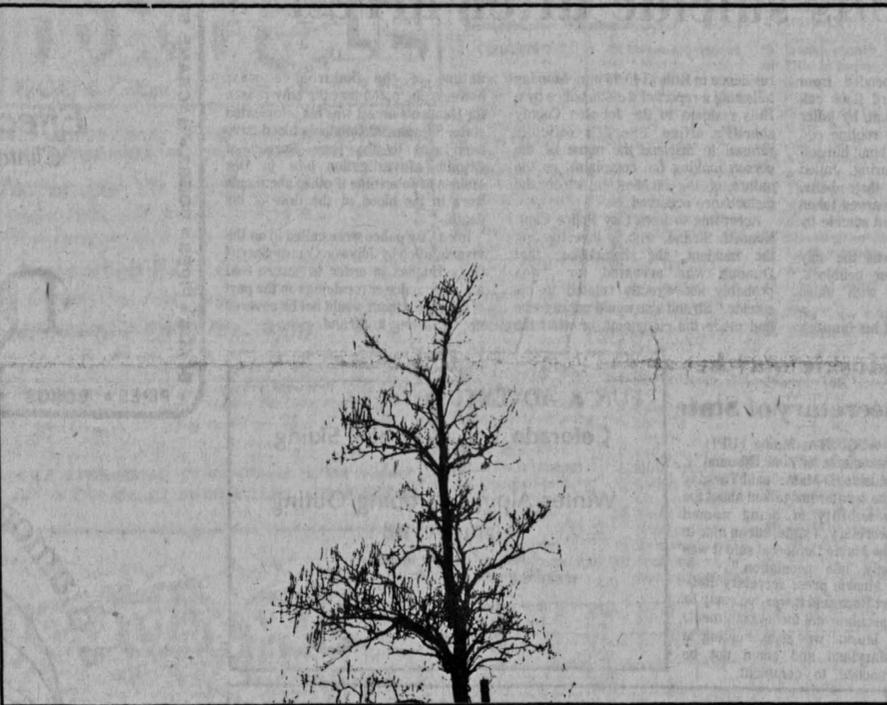
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Iowa City, Iowa 52242

10 cents



Winter lady

The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Mexican landowners protest land gifts to country's poor

MEXICO CITY (AP) — About 28,000 landowners began a strike Tuesday against President Luis Echeverria's action in turning over thousands of acres of land to poor farmers, and many businessmen said they would join it.

Strike organizers said merchants and industrialists in at least 35 cities would join the protest Wednesday.

In another development in Mexico's economic crisis, Mexico's central bank partially lifted a 24-hour suspension of trading in foreign currencies intended to protect foreign reserves.

President-elect Jose Lopez Portillo, who is scheduled to succeed Echeverria Dec. 1, issued a statement calling for "calm and tranquility."

Landowners in Sinaloa State said they called their strike for fear that Echeverria might expropriate their farms and ranches as occurred Friday in the neighboring State of Sonora. The government took over 243,000 acres of land in Sonora and

gave it to more than 8,000 poor families.

"We strike because the authorities have closed to us the pathways of law and justice," said an advertisement published in Mexico City newspapers by the Sinaloa farmers.

The strike was considered largely symbolic since crops are already in for this season and planting has not begun for next season. But the farmers said they would not move a single tractor or make any of the usual preparations for winter planting, such as irrigating.

Business groups from 24 of Mexico's 31 states published another advertisement protesting the expropriations in Sonora.

"Suddenly the national breadbasket, which produces grain and foreign exchange, is put in the hands of the inept and irresponsible," the advertisement said.

The economic crisis has been building since Sept. 1 when the Mexican peso was set free to float to its own level on international currency markets.

Council approves renewal land sale for motorbanks

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council voted Tuesday night to sell city land to the Johnson County Realty Co. for construction of a new Iowa State Bank and Trust Co. motorbank.

The council's 6-1 vote came less than half an hour after they voted to defer the contract's authorization to their next meeting on Dec. 7.

The reason for the council's first decision resulted from a concern expressed by City Manager Neal Berlin that the facility would not be worth as much as originally planned under the old urban renewal contract. The original value of the building to

be constructed on the site was approximately \$325,000, according to Ben Summerwill, president of Iowa State.

However, in a letter from State Superintendent of Banking Howard K. Hall, Iowa State was told the approval of the original design was revoked because of the increased construction costs.

Hall stated that Iowa State would have to submit smaller estimates for the facility before construction can be approved.

Berlin, who learned of the letter last week, advised the council to consider the decrease in property tax revenue coming from the facility if a substantially smaller building was

constructed. Jay Oehler, of Old Capitol Associates — the firm coordinating the construction of the motorbanks, told the council Tuesday that they could not make realistic estimates of how much the facility would be worth until they knew they had the land.

Councilor Robert Vevera moved that authorization to sell the land be deferred until the council's next meeting Dec. 7 to allow the city to contact the bank superintendent and learn how much money could be invested in the facility.

After contacting Summerwill by phone, Oehler reported to the council that Iowa State plans to spend between \$200,000 and \$325,000 on the

facility. Having this public commitment from Summerwill, Berlin said, he would recommend to sell the land now.

The council then reconsidered their decision and voted to sell the land.

In other action, the council decided that Councilor David Perret should work with the City of Coralville to further negotiate for a joint Ban the Can policy, prohibiting the sale of beverages in non-returnable containers.

The council also received copies of a proposed mobile home ordinance from members of Help for Owners of Mobile Homes.

Subsequently, the council decided to

schedule time in their next meeting to discuss the proposed ordinance with the group.

The proposed ordinance requires that mobile home court owners provide a list of written rules stating all requirements of living in the court and on the grounds for tenant eviction.

Currently, Iowa City and county laws relating to mobile homes speak only to the physical requirements for mobile homes and mobile home park facilities.

Help for Owners of Mobile Homes was organized this fall to seek help for home owners from unethical practices by park owners.

in the news

briefly

Networks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Saying "serious" antitrust issues have been raised, the Justice Department asked the Federal Communications Commission Tuesday to consider forcing the major networks to sell some or all of the television stations they own and operate.

The department also urged the FCC to launch a major investigation into the way the three big TV networks control the programming of their affiliate stations.

The proposals were made in comments on a complaint by the Westinghouse Broadcasting Co. that the major networks have increased their share of broadcast programming and revenues at the expense of affiliated stations.

The Justice Department said it "agrees that

the great economic power possessed by national television networks may have substantially eroded the ability of (affiliates) to exercise genuine independence in programming decisions."

Gilmore

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Condemned killer Gary Gilmore, still healthy on the fifth day of a hunger strike, fired his lawyer Tuesday and vowed to ask the Utah Board of Pardons for a swift execution.

"They'll have good reason to kill me after I speak to them," Gilmore said in a statement issued through attorney Dennis Boaz, whom he later dismissed during a meeting at the Utah State Prison.

The 35-year-old convict, who attempted suicide with an overdose of sleeping pills last week, said he would appear at the pardons board's hearing next Tuesday and ask for immediate execution as punishment for killing a Provo, Utah, motel clerk last summer. He made a similar plea to the Utah Supreme Court two weeks ago.

Boaz, a San Francisco attorney and freelance writer, filed a handwritten note from Gilmore

with the Utah Supreme Court. "This is to certify that I release Dennis Boaz of any and all duties as my attorney," the note said.

Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter has selected a Georgia colleague, bank president Bert Lance, to head the Office of Management and Budget in his administration, sources close to Carter said Tuesday.

Lance, president of the National Bank of Georgia, is a longtime political associate of Carter and in 1974 was an unsuccessful Democratic primary candidate for governor against the eventual winner, George Busbee.

The directorship of the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) is a key Cabinet-level post subject to Senate confirmation.

Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Commanders of the Syrian-dominated Arab peacekeeping force met Tuesday to discuss stationing Arab troops in southern Lebanon, despite Israel's warnings against such a move.

Foreign Ministry sources said officials had received reports that Israel was "preparing for some kind of hostile action against Lebanon."

Israel has described its positioning of additional troops, tanks and heavy equipment along the frontier as "part of a series of precautionary measures to prevent Syrian and other Arab forces from changing the military balance in south Lebanon."

Swine flu

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The illness of a Concordia, Mo., man was "partially" confirmed Tuesday as the nation's first case of swine flu since February. The news caused renewed interest in flu inoculations at many health centers.

Stafford Smith, a public information officer at the Center for Disease Control at Atlanta, said Tuesday night, "Identification of the Concordia case through blood samples is partial confirmation that this is swine flu, but there has been no virus isolation and no evidence so far of other cases of the swine flu strain."

Kathryn Smith, another CDC information officer, said, "We have substantiated a blood test

made by Missouri health officials of a patient with an apparent case of swine influenza."

'He' lives!

Earlier this year a series of reports on the political situation in North and South Korea was presented by *The Daily Iowan*. Eighteen installments had been printed when publication was abruptly halted by a court injunction. The federal government contended, and still maintains, that the release of these sensitive documents undermines America's foreign policy and serves to jeopardize this country's position in the world.

But last week, in a unanimous decision, the nation's highest court upheld the *DI*'s right to the material. One justice wrote of the disputed documents: "In the true American spirit, this courageous newspaper not only has a right, but a duty to publish these very important papers." Starting Monday: "Long May He Live" returns.

Weather

Highs in the 40s, partly cloudy skies. Eat hearty and have a good vacation.

Salvation snagged on loan restrictions

Save-Old-Brick hopes wane

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

The deadline has expired for the latest settlement proposal to save Old Brick and the option is now void, according to Donald Hoy, attorney for the First Presbyterian Church Corp., which owns the old church building.

Hoy said Tuesday he plans to file motions today asking that the Old Brick suit, in limbo for a month while settlement negotiations proceeded, be continued in Johnson County District Court.

The suit was filed last July by the Old Brick Defense Committee to halt the destruction of Old Brick, which is required under a contract between the state Board of Regents and the Presbyterians. The regents contracted with the Presbyterians in 1974 to purchase the Old Brick site, on the northwest corner of Market and Clinton streets, for \$140,000. After several at-

tempts by local groups to save the building from destruction, the Presbyterians voted 97-63 in July to carry out their contract with the regents.

However, the day that the dismantling work began on the structure, the defense committee filed suit, halting the dismantling pending the outcome of the trial. The group is seeking to permanently save Old Brick.

The Presbyterian congregation voted 174-2 Nov. 7 in favor of a settlement proposal to sell the Old Brick property to Old Brick Associates for approximately \$150,000. The proposal included a close-out date of Nov. 23 (Tuesday), by which time the entire amount of money was to have been paid and the deal closed.

Old Brick Associates secured preliminary approval of a \$70,000 loan it needed to purchase the property in October. However, because of conflicts

between the regents' settlement requirements and the loan institution's requirements, the loan has not been finalized.

The regents require that no commercial use be made of the Old Brick property without their permission, but the loan institution requires that no use restrictions be placed on the property.

To compromise, the regents have suggested that the proposed settlement be changed so that if Old Brick Associates are not successful in using the property and the regents do not want to buy it, the commercial-use restrictions would be waived for sale of the property.

John Nolan, attorney for the defense committee, said Tuesday, "Nothing has really changed on a general direction of intent. The bank still wants to loan the money."

Nolan requested Friday that the Presbyterians allow a 30-day extension to allow the bank's board of directors to

meet and consider the regents' proposal.

"I am hopeful that, with understanding and patience, this can be worked out to everyone's satisfaction," Nolan said Monday.

However, Hoy plans to go ahead with the suit. Hoy said this does not preclude the possibility of achieving an out-of-court settlement, although he added it becomes more difficult because of the added expenses of continuing the lawsuit.

Hoy added that any future settlement proposal will require another vote by the Presbyterian congregation.

The Rev. Jack Zerwas, pastor for the Presbyterians, said Tuesday he could not predict what the congregation would do with another settlement proposal. "I think the fact that they (Old Brick Associates) have failed to keep their commitment would make it very questionable," Zerwas said.

'Inappropriate' precautions for mystery illness

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The state health department was accused Tuesday of failing to undertake "appropriate investigative measures" after it was notified of medical suspicions about the early stages of the "Legionnaires' Disease" outbreak last summer.

The mysterious respiratory illness struck hard with brief but deadly impact, killing 29 persons and causing 151 others to become ill.

The accusation against the health department was leveled by Allegheny County Coroner Dr. Cyril H. Wecht at a congressional subcommittee hearing.

The hearing is looking for clues to the cause of the outbreak which exacted its toll mainly among delegates and guests at a state American Legion convention at the Bellevue Stratford hotel July 21-24.

The hotel, a grand old landmark, itself became a victim of the outbreak last Friday when it was forced to close because of declining business stemming from publicity about the epidemic.

Subcommittee chairman Rep. John M. Murphy, (D-N.Y.), suggested that a federal contingency plan be adopted to cope with any similar occurrence in the future.

"The lack of coordination among the various agencies and officials has been an embarrassment and the prospects for any self-motivated improvement are slim," he said. "After all the searching, investigating, theorizing and handwringing, we have no idea either what the epidemic was, or what to do if it happens again."

Members of the panel and several witnesses seemed to agree that the early investigation of the outbreak concerned theories that an infectious organism such as the swine flu virus was responsible rather than one involving a toxic source.

Senator Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., who sat with the panel in a liaison role, said he felt that, in the event of a similar occurrence, an investigation should be aimed at both the infectious and toxic possibilities simultaneously.

Dr. Wecht claimed that the state's attention was focused on swine flu or some other kind of influenza and "no consideration whatsoever" was given to the possibility that a toxic chemical substance was involved.

The coroner's testimony followed that of a pathologist who told the congressional panel there has been no data submitted to negate his "provisional diagnosis" that the disease was caused by "exposure of the victims to the vapors of nickel carbonyl," a toxic agent.

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- de soie
- First, second or third
- Play up to the spectators
- Traveler of song
- Cooking byproducts
- out a living
- Ecuador's zone
- Put-on
- Quaker word
- Southwest wind ploy
- Tennis shot
- Nervous twitch
- Capable of being cut
- Hikers' ways
- it (scream)
- Football-uniform items
- Burned — crisp
- Young one
- European capital
- Russian range

DOWN

- Exile spot
- Suffer
- Naismith's creation
- Quarterback ploy
- Lacking consistency
- Fall, for one
- Mass. cape
- Like Kansas City, in song
- Squeeze out orange juice
- Zola work
- Washing-machine product
- Jewish month
- Title in India
- Irritate
- Home: Abbr.
- In spite of, for short
- Apple parts
- Attention-getting sound
- Three-pinters
- Miss Lancheater et al.
- Marsh growths
- Earth science: Abbr.
- Gliding dance step
- Miss Coca et al.
- Partner of substance
- Native of N. C.
- the occasion
- Flour-de- —
- "— boy!"
- Pianist Claudio
- Kind of ships
- Miss Turner
- Condon, e.g.
- To be, in France
- Is correctly adjusted
- Bloom, in Spain
- Literary initials

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THE GREEN PEPPER

analysis

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Klan has right to be wrong

By WINSTON BARCLAY

On Monday, on this page, Justin Tolan questioned the decision by Carter Lake, Iowa, officials that allowed members of the Ku Klux Klan to conduct a cross-burning ceremony in the city park. Characterizing the KKK as a racist organization consisting of "grand fascists," Tolan suggested that "someone tell the elders of Carter Lake, Iowa, what year it is." Perhaps, instead, someone should remind Tolan what country this is. Certainly, there is no doubt about the

expression embodied in the constitution. It was precisely a disrespect for the constitutional guarantees of freedom and equality that allowed racism to become institutionalized in American society for so many decades. We should have learned from that experience that when the rights of any group are denied, for whatever reason, the rights of all are placed in jeopardy. Once the precedent for repression is established, it becomes only a matter of a changing political climate or the demands of some currently fashionable frame of mind to turn the machinery of repression on any segment of society.

A further lesson is evident in the history of the war protest movement of the '60s, when city governments used demonstration permit ordinances, which were designed to assure orderliness and protection of demonstrators, to stifle political dissent. The result was the radicalization of those who wished to air their grievances.

The violence spawned by that denial of constitutional rights remains current in the vivid memory of the blood-spattered streets of Chicago in 1968.

If we believe in democracy, which subsists on a basic trust in the wisdom of the majority, then we have nothing to fear in allowing freedom of expression. In the light of day, the KKK loses the white-

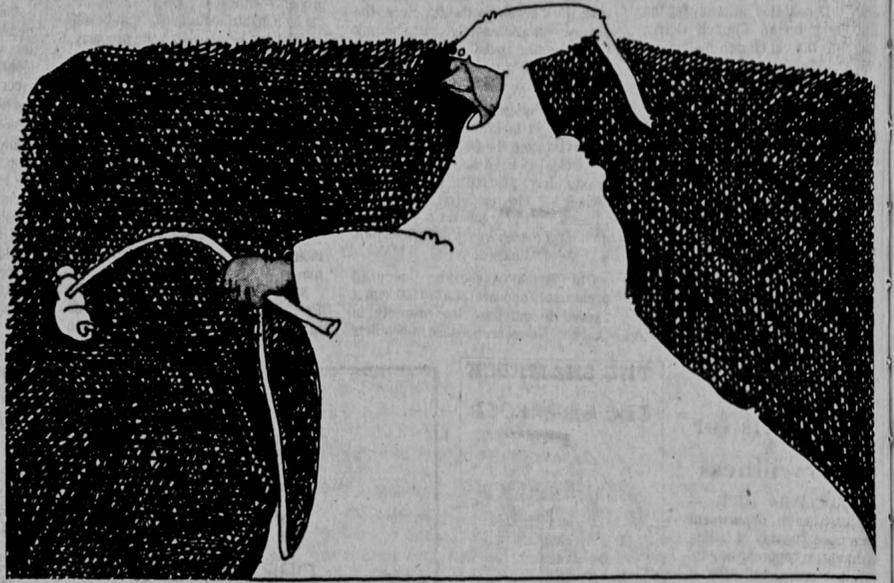
hooded image of mystery and becomes evident for what it is — a fraternity of fear, ignorance and hate.

Perhaps it is true, as Tolan suggests, that racial persecution seems remote for so many Iowans. It is not nearly as strange a notion for those Iowans who suffer under discrimination and inequality. The plight of the blacks, Native Americans and Chicanos of Iowa will be made no less real by suppressing the pseudo-religious hocus of the Ku Klux Klan. No quantity of pious denials will turn the Grand Wizard into a fantasy figure confined to some cracker never never land.

If the flame from the Klan's burning cross helps to illuminate the racism we harbor but with which we are slow to admit and slower to resolve, then their presence will have been a benefit. But that is not the issue. The issue is our commitment to equal rights and respect for the freedoms guaranteed by the constitution.

If members of the Klan incite violence, conspire, or commit other crimes, that is a wholly different matter. But unless or until the law is broken, they must be tolerated in the realization that putting up with them is the price we pay for freedom.

It is such situations that, in fact, separate the egalitarians from the fascists. If we follow the course which Tolan prescribes, then we, too, prove ourselves to be fascists.



John Bartha

transcriptions

accuracy of Tolan's assessment of the Klan; it is a despicable organization founded on the basest racism. But, however repugnant they may seem to the progressive spirit that has combatted the racial inequalities of American society, they are still citizens of the United States whose rights of freedom of speech and assembly are protected by the First Amendment. Respect for their rights should not be taken as an endorsement of their racial views, but simply as evidence of a commitment to principles of free

Residence halls a caring institution

To The Editor:

As University community members concerned with the mental health of one another, we were impressed with the story in the Nov. 18 edition of *The Daily Iowan* regarding the resident assistant who had attempted suicide. It seems that the Residence Hall system is caring for this person not only as an individual but as an employee as well. The fact that they are willing to be supportive of this person at a time of great need is to be commended and encouraged.

Secondly, we noted that the identity of the person was protected. Although we regret that a decision was made to print the story, we commend the *DI* for taking the ethical stance of protecting this individual from even further harmful stress.

Susan Burden, Catholic Student Center
Oleta Davis, Wesley Foundation
Ursula Delworth, University Counseling Service
Dick Leonard, Catholic Student Center

sober officer who apologized for the captain and assured me that, although Oscar had made the call, he did not have a gun and most of the force was dry.

Acting as Campus Security spokesman in the Nov. 18 issue of *The Daily Iowan*, Oscar stated that he would rather see 16-year-olds drinking beer instead of smoking pot, and assured the campus community that if narcotics laws were violated, "we will enforce it."

I can testify to Oscar's appreciation of alcohol and furthermore suggest to all you dopers — think twice. If crack narcotics officer Graham busts your ass, you may have to risk going downtown with him driving the car.

Edward Thomas
1100 Oakcrest
Iowa City

Reprehensible, but to whom?

To the Editor:

Even a good newspaper makes a goof once in a while, and no one can expect any given publication to agree with their personal points of view all of the time. However, it is shocking and distasteful when a newspaper attacks First Amendment freedoms — the very freedoms that give life to American journalism.

Despite the fact that from time to time the *DI* asserts in print its First Amendment rights (with justification), the Nov. 22 *DI* attacked the exercise of those same rights by another group. In an editorial,

over Justin Tolan's byline, the *DI* asserted that it was "reprehensible" for the Carter Lake, Iowa city council to allow the Ku Klux Klan to use public property for a demonstration.

I fully agree that the views of the Klan are sickening, to say the least, but those views are also protected by the First Amendment. I have no idea what political persuasion attracts Tolan, but I wonder if he would have found it "reprehensible" if Carter Lake had granted a permit to the Democratic party, the Republican party, the Communist party U.S.A., the Daughters of the American Revolution or the *DI* staff.

The editorial accuses members of the Klan of being "grand fascists" and perhaps they are, but it must be noted that it is Justin Tolan — not the Ku Klux Klan — who is advocating suppression of a view found to be distasteful.

Beware ye editorial writers! Fascism comes in many guises.

Bill Roerman
No. 7 Hawkeye Trailer Court
Iowa City

Letters to the editor MUST be typed (double-spaced). Letters that do not conform to these specifications will NOT be considered for publication. Letters should include addresses and phone numbers for verification; phone numbers will not be printed. Letters should not exceed 200-250 words. The *DI* reserves the right to edit and shorten all copy.

Purse strings too loose

Suppose there was a public official (be it mayor, congressman or president) duly elected by the people who in his/her term of office doubled their salary. How would the electorate feel? Angry? Frustrated?

Student Senate President Larry Kutcher's increase in pay during his term of office has drawn fire from a former senate vice president and some senators.

Kutcher began his term of office at \$362.50 a month last spring. Since his pay scale is based on a UI half-time assistantship, he received an official boost to \$390 a month in July. This would have guaranteed him a \$4,600 yearly salary.

However, Kutcher, since the beginning of the summer, actually received \$520 a month — only going back to the \$390 level in November in the midst of the uproar over the senate president salary level.

In short, he admittedly received \$520 a month during June, July, August, September and October. In addition, Kutcher received \$480 more from former senate Vice President Phil Hilder's salary during the summer for a grand total of \$2,040 during the summer, even though he spent 10 working days of the summer off-campus, according to a senate report.

Hilder, who has brought about the uproar over the senate president's salary, is apparently no innocent. He received \$390 for an August salary even though he was admittedly gone half of the month. During September and October he received \$520 a month, although he carried 20 semester hours of work. He resigned his senate post Nov. 1 after he was reportedly asked to resign.

And this isn't the first year senate presidents have raised their salaries during office. Kutcher reports that his salary boosts have been based on "past precedent" established when last year's executives doubled the yearly salary level

for president and vice president to \$4,300 a year.

It's apparent that senate executives now have and have had too much control over their own salaries. Although it's not completely apparent whether this year's executives abused the system (Kutcher has argued that the summer boost in his salary was for work in addition to the 20 hours a week required under his half-time assistantship), it is clear that the potential for abuse is there.

People who can pretty much set their own salaries are clearly in a privileged yet precarious position. And those in such positions hit rockier turf in rationalizing to you and to me the legitimacy of allocating extra money for themselves for research — or whatever — they might feel is above and beyond the call of salaried duty.

The senate Tuesday night received bylaw additions that will limit the executives' control over summer expenditures. What is needed now are bylaw amendments that would empower senators with overseeing capabilities concerning the president's, vice president's and executive secretary's salaries. Executives should be required to bring any proposed boost in their salaries before the full senate for consideration.

Student senators, elected by the student body and who in turn select the senate president and vice president, are chosen not only to represent students before the UI administration, the state Board of Regents and Iowa Legislature but also to stand guard over the students' purse. It's about time that senators, as representatives, had complete control of that purse.

BOB JONES

A pop mass-media execution

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (KFS) — The last 10 years there's not only been too much crime but it's been very poor quality stuff. Crime used to be entertaining. It was vivid, it was dramatic and if there had to be the cliched innocent victim, at least he went to his death knowing that his sacrifice was contributing to an absorbing and rich drama.

Of recent years crime may not have lost its sting, but it did lose its zing. The reason was abolition of the death penalty. This during the long, bloodless drought the Supreme Court visited on us. "Poet-killer, artist-thief," is how the *New York Times* described our Mr. Gilmore in a rush of rhapsody absent from its pages since the days Caryl Chessman was writing books and waiting to be offed by the State of California. Mr. Gilmore writes verse, not prose, and while he is inclined to be borne aloft by gray bat's wing, the parts of his poems which have been published aren't so bad the man deserves shooting.

The whole parade of stereotypes from every well-publicized execution of the past has come back to attend Mr. Gilmore to the grave. We have the psychiatrist from the Utah State Hospital who tells us that, yes indeed, the condemned man is a mad-dog killer, or, as he puts it, a "hardened, primitive sociopath." But there is the other part of him who is the sensitive high IQ poet, and there is the other doctor who satisfyingly tells us that, "These men tend to put on a brave front, but they are only covering up a lot of deep personal insecurity and fears of inadequacy," which translates into our lay minds as Gilmore is a cowardly rat and he deserves anything he gets.

It is so much more satisfying than the bare bones accounts of trials. No trial would put in the part about how our convicted killer was made, by the nun in parochial school, to write 5000 times on the blackboard, "I will not make spitballs." And then there is the whole business about

killing gas station operators are regarded as being part of an historical record. Truman Capote couldn't have written *In Cold Blood* without the death sentence. The lawyers would never have let him near their clients.

Gilmore has given us back a kind of melodrama that you can see in old James Cagney movies. It's been that long since we've had "the last-minute reprieve from the governor's office" as part of our daily news fantasies.

Gilmore is so good that it's almost as though he was storing himself up for us during the long, bloodless drought the Supreme Court visited on us. "Poet-killer, artist-thief," is how the *New York Times* described our Mr. Gilmore in a rush of rhapsody absent from its pages since the days Caryl Chessman was writing books and waiting to be offed by the State of California. Mr. Gilmore writes verse, not prose, and while he is inclined to be borne aloft by gray bat's wing, the parts of his poems which have been published aren't so bad the man deserves shooting.

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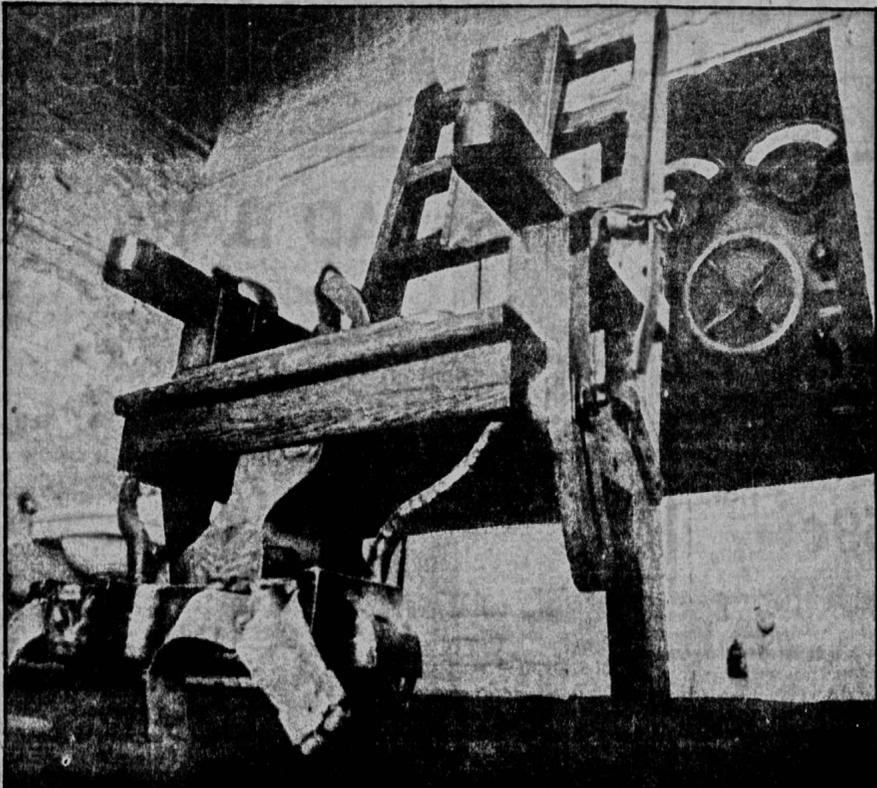
blood atonement and did Gary Mark Gilmore come from Oregon where there is no death penalty to Utah where they have the firing squad and blood atonement or purpose? Much has been made in the papers about how Utah is the only state that actually spills blood when it executes someone because there are so many fit sure and certain strong Mormons there who like to get that last, Old Testament ounce out of the killings.

Don't you love it, with one of the experts quoted as saying Gary Mark Gilmore is "the type of killer who turns real cold blooded, not one who explodes with passion." Have you noticed that when you are charged with murder, the first thing they do is to deprive you of the right to use your middle initial? Before Dallas, most people knew him as Lee H. Oswald.

Once charged with murder the authorities and the public also get to speculate over whether the accused is gay or not. "I'm not a Romeo, but I've always enjoyed women," Gary Mark Gilmore was quoted as saying, but he has not been able to cast off suspicions of excessive macho-ness. Why, the *New York Times* even reported that he was "spurned sexually" by his girl friend's younger sister. The sexual spurn hurts worse than the acid burn.

Nicole Barrett, the older sister of the young woman who sexually spurned Mr. Gilmore, is a character out of Italian opera or a pop culture American mass-media execution. Found in a coma with her lover's picture on her bare breast, half-dead from carrying out her part in a suicide pact? Can this be? Only if we hear it from the lips of an anchor person or a tenor.

The way it should have ended is with Nicole, clutching her picture to her bosom, laid out like Juliet dead in the grotto on the front steps of the Mormon Tabernacle. Gilmore could then be led in and stoned to death by a group of especially pious and bloodthirsty Mormons.



United Press International

Waits an acquired taste; acoustic Cooder a waste

By LARRY PERL
Assoc. Features Editor

I get this desperate urge to clear my throat every time I hear Tom Waits sing. Or talk. And sometimes it's hard to tell which he's doing. The sound of his voice tells stories of gravel pits, countless cups of coffee, two packs of cigarettes a day and counting. His down-and-out suitclothes (wrinkled black shirt, crumpled black pants, chameleon black tie, black beret) tell stories of no money, sleazy bars, easy women, greasy burger joints. His hunched over appearance and jerky hand mannerisms tell stories of too much alcohol and back alley beds with newspaper blankets.

In Hancher Auditorium Monday night, the brilliant lyricist-accomplished songwriter told one story after another — going to Victoria's Cafe to enjoy the atmosphere of a "griddle romance at the dangerous diner" — the "torch song" about a "lounge where I spent a whole year of my life one night. The place looked like it started out as a men's room, and the owners decided to expand" — the small town in California where "the main drag in town was a transvestite."

How many of these experiences Waits has actually had is a bit difficult to gauge. Underneath the realism is a talented performer with extraordinary stage presence — a man whose lyrics suggest a strong background in literature — a man who knows how to use a basic band of bassist, drummer and saxophonist (Waits plays piano) to the best possible effect.

Unfortunately for his potential appeal to mass audiences, Waits looks, acts and



Tom Waits has been to a lot of places in his black shirt, black pants, black tie and black beret. Like the lounge where "I spent a whole year of my life one night." He once had a woman tell him that "Every time you touch me, you make me feel cheap."

leave. The rest of the audience had a lot of fun. They hung on Waits' every word and laughed in all the right places. There were certainly more than enough places in which to laugh, although some of the humor shocked more than a few people. Like using "a rat's asshole for a wedding ring." Or the auto mechanic who is so smart "he can look up a bull's ass and tell you the price of butter."

The best line of the night was undoubtedly the description of

There was also a stunning medley of "I Dream of Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair," "Plenty of Nuthin'," "Primrose Lane," "Take Me Out to the Ball Park," "When I Fall in Love It Will Be Forever," "A Bicycle Built For Two," and "Auld Lang Syne," done in soft, smoky coffeehouse style; just Waits at the piano. Waits did well with the austere stage of Hancher, but he obviously would be much better in a coffeehouse setting. Those who did not enjoy his show cannot be blamed; Waits definitely requires an acquired taste. But he showed a great deal of verve and enthusiasm, which made his performance as much a success as the lyrics and music.

Ry Cooder was not as enthusiastic or impressive in opening the show. The biggest problem was his attitude, which frankly left something to be desired. He repeatedly complained about a poor sound system which really wasn't all that bad. "I know this place cost \$10 million bucks; I know it did," he said at one point. "I'm going to complain to the Board of Regents."

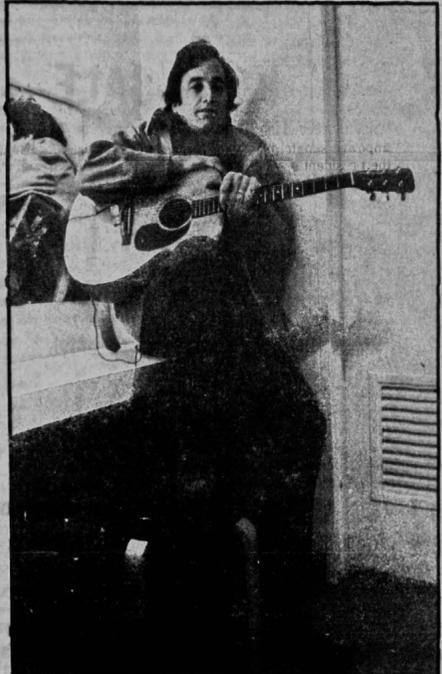
His band never showed up. "They might be here later," he announced. "Next month." So it was the same old acoustic Cooder this year who played Hancher alone last year. His acoustic and slide guitar work, as well as his mandolin playing, was competent, if rather uninspired at times.

The performance was unfortunate because Cooder is a fine interpreter of many styles of music, from folk songs of the Depression to Hawaiian music. The lyrics, whether borrowed or his own, are good fun — "You musta been doin' somethin' wrong... I can tell by the way you smell."

Other good songs were "Ditty Wa Ditty," "Every Woman I Know is Crazy 'Bout An Automobile," "Vigilante Man," and "The Farmer Feeds Us All."

But none of these songs were standouts, and the performance of them was often rather sloppy. At one point halfway through "Billy The Kid," he realized that "I lost a verse. Oh yeah. That's terrible. A little out of sequence."

Perhaps Cooder wasn't himself without the band to which he has become accustomed. A band certainly gives him a more diversified approach (listen to his latest album, *Chicken Skin Music*). The audience awarded Cooder vigorous applause and called him back for the customary encore. I applauded, too, but more out of respect for what he can do than for what he did Monday night.



The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

Ry Cooder complained about the Hancher Auditorium sound system. His performance was nothing to brag about, either. In all fairness, his band never showed up. "They might be here later," he told the patient audience. "Next month."

talks like a degenerate bum. In addition, his stage act was so uncompromising that every time the stage lights went down at the conclusion of a song, about 10 people in the audience picked themselves up and walked out. When Waits announced at the end of the show that "Me and the band are gonna take a powder, so thanks for comin' and good night," many people fled for the exits, not waiting for the usual encore. When the encore did come, people fidgeted in the exits, wondering whether to stay or

trying to "make" a high class woman of Spanish descent while "smelling like a brewery." When Waits got to the part where he touches the woman, his voice suddenly switched into a Spanish accent as he related her response: "Take your hands off me, Waits. Every time you touch me, you make me feel cheap."

The dramatic imagery was equally impressive. At one point Waits depicted "a cold cafe in a nicotine cloud" where "the barstools are on fire" and "the piano has been drinking."

High schoolers going to pot, study shows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Use of all drugs except marijuana appears to be stabilizing among young people, but heavy pot smoking is on the rise, the director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse said Tuesday.

Robert DuPont told a news conference he is disturbed that marijuana use among high school seniors now exceeds heavy drinking for the first time.

"The fact that 8.1 per cent of America's high school seniors

this year reported virtually daily use of marijuana is a source of considerable concern," he said.

Heavy use of alcohol — 20 or more times during the 30 days preceding the survey — was reported by 5.9 per cent of seniors in the class of 1976.

DuPont said a recently completed study of 17,000 seniors at 125 high schools showed substantial increases in the use of marijuana, while drinking and the use of other drugs remained stable in comparison with past studies.

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ALCOHOLICS Anonymous, Saturday noon, 332 North Hall, Capitol and Davenport. 11-13

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AUTO SERVICE

98-73 in debut

Hawkeyes fly past Airliner

By ROGER THUROW
Staff Writer

Iowa's basketball debut Tuesday night may not have made coach Lute Olson's task of formulating a starting lineup any easier, but it did relieve his anxiety over the Hawkeyes' rebounding strength.

Although Iowa displayed spurting offense, it showed some firepower in crushing the Airliner 98-73; but more impressive than the offensive punch to Olson was the 63-40 rebounding edge the Hawks held over a physical opponent.

Throughout the pre-season, Olson expressed concern about his team's board strength, and he said the Airliner, an AAU team based in Iowa City, would provide a stern test for his young charges.

The Hawkeyes easily passed the initial test against a front line composed of 6'7" Dan Frost, 6'8" Fred Haberecht and 6'9" Mike Gatens, all of whom guarded the backboard for last season's 19-10 team.

"Our young kids really hit the boards well against a big team.

We'll be a pretty good rebounding team this year because we're quick inside. We don't have as much bulk under the boards as we did last year but we have more quickness," said Olson, who began his third season at the Hawkeye helm last night.

Center Bruce King led Iowa in rebounding with 14, while Terry Drake yanked down 10 caroms and freshmen Larry Olsthoorn and Scott Kelly each garnered seven rebounds.

A balanced offensive attack was paced by King, last year's top rebounder and second-leading scorer, with 19 points. Drake followed with 14 and Tom Norman and William Mayfield added 12 points apiece.

Frost captured scoring honors for the Airliner with 18 points, while Haberecht celebrated his return to the Field House with 15.

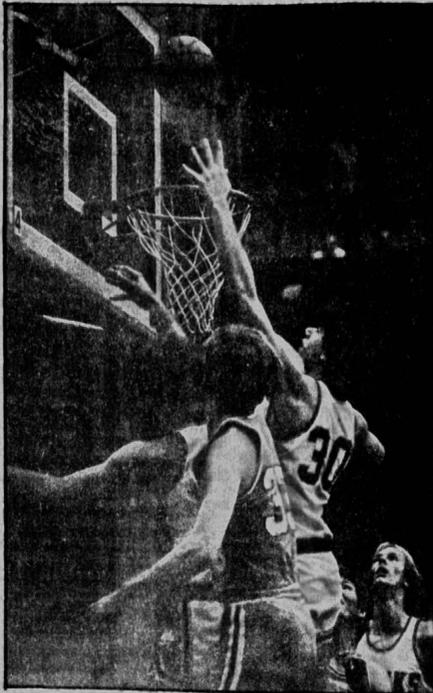
Olson followed his pre-game strategy by dividing his team into two squads and employing wholesale substitution in the first half as the Hawkeyes built up a 45-36 lead. Iowa started sluggishly and

found itself behind 10-0 before King tallied the Hawks' first points four minutes into the game. When Olson made his first en masse substitution the Hawks were down 16-14, but the squad of Iowa newcomers put the Hawkeyes in the lead to stay, with a 15-4 spurt.

Iowa steadily mounted its lead throughout the second half, as Olson shuffled his lineup to explore several possible combinations. The Hawkeyes ran off spurts of 10 and eight points, and Norman, a transfer from Iowa State, brought back memories of last year's leading scorer, Scott Thompson, as he reeled off four field goals in two minutes.

For the first time in 10 years Iowa basketball fans saw the dunk executed, as sophomore Clay Hargrave stuffed a layup in the closing minutes of the first half.

IOWA (PG-F-T-F-P)
Mayfield 6-6-12; Hargrave 2-0-4; King 8-3-19; Pelt 2-0-4; Wulfberg 1-0-2; Lester 2-0-14; Norman 5-2-12; Olsthoorn 5-0-10; Drake 3-8-14; Speraw 2-0-4-4; Kelley 3-0-1-6; Phelps 0-3-1-3; Hairston 0-0-1-0



Iowa's Scott Kelley tips in two of his six points despite resistance from Ken Grabinski (35). Kelley also pulled down seven rebounds as the Hawkeyes — temporarily — dried up the Airliner, 93-73.

Hawk gymnasts aim for top — again

By TOM QUINLAN
Contributing Editor

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

High bar specialist Nate Robbins has only one wish going

into his final season of UI gymnastics. He'd like to leave the program where it was when he began — at the top.

In his freshman year, 1973-74, that's exactly where the Hawkeyes were in the Big Ten standings. They were "Numero Uno" for the second time in



winter sports

three years under Coach Dick Holzhaefer. The 1974-75 season wasn't quite as productive, but a third place finish in the Big Ten is nothing to shirk. Then came the 1975-76 season, and most people thought the young Iowa team would be hard-pressed to keep its spot in the standing, although it was still within reach.

But that didn't happen. It wasn't even close. All the Hawkeyes could muster, between key injuries and moments of discontentment, was a meager seventh-place finish and a 3-10 dual meet record, the worst in Holzhaefer's coaching career. Add to that a nine-meet losing streak that is still intact, and the Hawkeye gymnastics program suddenly found itself in an uncomfortable position.

"It was a long year," Robbins lamented. "The team morale wasn't conducive to good workouts. People weren't even helping each other," he added. "Too many people were injured and they just buried their face in their chests."

The Hawkeyes were so hurt by injuries that, at times, only nine gymnasts suited up for meets where 12 performers are permitted.

"Last year," said Assistant Coach Neil Schmitt, "it was more like being a medical doctor than a coach."

But most of the injuries have healed by now, and just as important, Robbins said, so has the morale.

"I'm very excited about the team this year," Robbins said. "Everybody is putting out in practice. Every day we work

hard and attack our routines. It's a working atmosphere.

"We want to make up for last year," Robbins emphasized. "The morale has definitely increased. It's going to take a lot of work on our part, but we hope it pays off."

Robbins heads a list of 10 letterwinners, including a cast of seniors that form what could be a dying breed at the UI — the specialists. The Hawkeyes, like most teams today, are recruiting only all-around performers. The specialists, people like Robbins and high bar partner George Wakerlin, who qualified for the Big Ten championships last year, are on the way out.

"You can't blame them," Robbins said. "It's the way gymnastics is going. Internationally, the all-around performer is it. The high schools are even catching up."

There are 11 all-around men on this year's team, and the best appear to be the youngest. Sophomore Mark Reifkind was the top performer last season and is again expected to lead the Hawkeyes this season.

Joining Reifkind in the lineup will be Mohamad Tavakoli, a freshman from Iran, freshman Russ Klingman and junior Clayton Price, a two-year letterman.

"Now we've finally got a little bit of depth and it's really going to help," Schmitt said. "If we get one or two more top people, we'll be tough to handle in the next couple of years."

Robbins, even though he

might not be around, agrees. "Next year, after I'm gone, they will really have it all together. But I want to see it happen this year. If our intense workouts are a good indication — and if we get a little bit of luck — it could happen."

And that would put Iowa right where it was when Nate Robbins entered the picture — at the top.



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sportscripts

Women Cagers

The UI women's basketball team defeated St. Ambrose College at Davenport Monday 88-47 to increase their season record to 3-0.

Coach Lark Birdsong's squad displayed another balanced attack, with five players scoring in double figures. Sophomore Diana Williams paced Iowa with 15, while freshman Cindy Haugejorde netted 12 points and pulled down seven rebounds. Amy Baker led St. Ambrose with 28 points.

Mays

Iowa basketball player Archie Mays has a torn cartilage in his left knee and will miss further competition this season. Mays, a 6'3" senior from Dayton, Ohio, injured the knee in practice last week and will have it operated on during Christmas break.

"I hope to be redshirted," said Mays, who played in all 29 Hawkeye games last year as a junior. "You hate to give up all you've worked for."

"Still, I'd rather be playing with the guys this year — Bruce (King) and I are like brothers. Now I know how Cal (Wulfberg) feels," he said, referring to the Iowa redshirted senior guard.

Rusk

Tom Rusk, 6'2", 225-pound sophomore from Dubuque, was named to the United Press International all-Big Ten second team chosen by the league's coaches.

Ironically, Rusk reported to fall drills as Iowa's No. 1 fullback. After switching to linebacker in camp, he became the Hawkeyes' leading tackler in the 5-6 1976 season.



Hawkeye events

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Nov. 27 Men's basketball Nebraska, there; 7:35 p.m.

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

By R.C. BR... and MARY... Staff Writer

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

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