

in the news

# briefly

## Gilmore

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Convicted killer Gary Mark Gilmore has asked his invalid mother to accept his fate and disassociate herself from the appeal that prevented his scheduled execution Monday.

"I wish to be dead," Gilmore said in an open letter to Bessie Gilmore, which he dictated to his attorney, Ronald Stanger of Provo.

The U.S. Supreme Court has stayed Gilmore's death by firing squad until it decides whether to consider the appeal filed in his mother's behalf. Bessie Gilmore, crippled with arthritis, lives in a trailer court in a Portland, Ore., suburb. She has said she opposes the death penalty and wishes her son to live.

## Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats, organizing for the new Congress, chose Rep. Thomas "Tip" O'Neill of Massachusetts on Monday to be their new speaker.

O'Neill, an activist liberal, was unopposed and was nominated by acclamation, with a token confirmation by the full House to come in January. He will succeed Carl Albert of Oklahoma, who is retiring from Congress.

The first all-out fight for a leadership post since 1961 was a four-way battle for majority leader, the position which O'Neill has held.

The front runner, Phillip Burton of California, had strong challenges from Richard Bolling of Missouri and Jim Wright of Texas.

The fourth candidate was John McFall of California, who became the center of controversy after reports he had taken gifts from South Korean businessman Tongsun Park.

## Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Warring Christians and Moslems lobbed artillery fire on each other today in a duel between towns a few miles from the Israeli border.

Moslem leftists and Palestinian guerrillas in Bint Jbeil, who exchanged fire with Christian in Ain Ebel, accused Israel of providing cross-border artillery support for the rightists in the area 75 miles south of Beirut.

There were no reports of casualties in the overnight battle.

## Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Security forces combed dense bush country Monday for a black terrorist who ambushed and killed three Roman Catholic missionaries — a bishop, a priest, and a nun — in a hail of submachine-gun fire because they had no money to give him.

A security forces communique also announced the death of another 10 people in the white regime's four-year war with black nationalist guerrillas.

The victims of the bush attack included the 71-year-old former Bishop of Bulawayo, Adolf Gregor Schmitt, who was consecrated in Detroit in 1961. All were West German.

Schmitt and three companions were traveling between two religious outposts in western Rhodesia, en route to visit a sick friend, at the time of the attack Sunday, said Sister Ermenfried Knauer, the lone survivor.

## Inmates

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Results of a survey of inmates in 30 city and county jails show a high incidence of untreated illnesses among the nation's jail population, an American Medical Association symposium disclosed Monday.

The survey's findings revealed 63 per cent of the jails had no medical clinics, 87 per cent did not provide routine physicals upon admission and 57 per cent had no treatment facilities for mentally ill offenders.

In specific instances, the poll showed 15 per cent of inmates in an Indiana jail had positive tuberculosis skin tests and 27 per cent of inmates in a Wisconsin jail had abnormal readings for hepatitis.

The survey was discussed at a symposium entitled "Health Care In Jails" at the AMA's annual Clinical Congress.

## Housing

City Manager Neal Berlin recommended Monday that the city create a new department of housing services and code enforcement.

Currently, housing related city services are located in various city departments, in different offices and city buildings.

Berlin said centralizing housing related services would provide better coordination of housing programs and make it easier for citizens to find the housing services.

"The way we deal with housing is of critical importance to this community," Berlin said.

## Air bags

WASHINGTON (AP) — Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. announced Monday he will try to get automakers to install air bags and other passive restraint devices on selected 1979 and 1980 model cars but will not at this time require the devices on all new cars.

## Weather

As the semester slides to a chilling climax for those of us who are still munching on leftover turkey, the weather provides a fitting accompaniment. Cloudy and colder, more snow. Keep the brandy warm.

# New law threatens med schools

By TOM MAPP  
Staff Writer

A recently passed federal law has become the subject of controversy among medical schools throughout the United States, including the UI College of Medicine.

The Health Professions Educational Assistance Act of 1976 provides that United States citizens who have attended foreign medical schools must be admitted to U.S. medical schools on a preferential basis.

The provision came under heated discussion at the con-

vention of the American Association of Medical Colleges in San Francisco two weeks ago.

The association in its newsletter says "the controversial provision virtually guarantees" admission to U.S. medical schools for Americans studying medicine abroad. Medical educators say these students would only have to pass Part I of the National Board of Medical Examiner's test to be admitted to U.S. schools.

A quota system would then be developed for each medical

school under the act. There may be about five students who might have to be admitted to the UI college if the quota system took effect, according to UI medical college officials.

Dr. George Baker, associate dean for student affairs and curriculum in the College of Medicine, said there has been discussion in the association of medical colleges of possible legal action to question the constitutionality of the provision in the new law.

UI and College of Medicine officials oppose the provision because it takes away the right

of medical schools to select and screen potential students. "People who got foreign medical school education probably didn't get admitted to American medical schools and had the money to travel abroad," Baker said. "It is against the principles of a state institution that is based on giving everyone equal access to education."

Wayne Richey, executive secretary of the state Board of Regents, said the current controversy has not yet been brought to the board. "We're aware of some of the original proposals as they were under consideration by Congress," he said.

Brodbeck said she is not certain whether all of the implications of the legislation are known. "We don't know how it is to be carried out. We have to wait and see what the implementation of the law will be before we know how it will affect us."

"We will have to look at the matter, ascertain the alternatives and weigh the trade-offs — what the federal 'carrot' is as opposed to the needs of the College of Medicine," Richey said. He declined to comment on what specific action the state could or might take.

The "federal carrot" may amount to between \$1 million and \$2 million in federal grants, according to College of Medicine officials. "If you don't comply, then you don't receive this funding, which is education support provided under the

See EXTRA, page three.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

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## CAC chides senate

By S.P. FOWLER  
Staff Writer

The Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) passed a resolution Monday night asking the state Board of Regents to approve an optional student fee card listing academic projects and organizations at the UI.

CAC's 7-2 vote on the resolution came after the group failed to act on a suggestion by CAC Treasurer Geoff King, A3, that the academic student government organization sue the Student Senate for space on the existing fees card. The existing optional student fees card, which is distributed at registration and with the first U-bill of each semester, now lists only non-academic groups, most under the auspices of the senate.

King, who voted against the resolution to go to the regents, questioned whether students would be willing to spend up to \$20 on optional student fees. Currently, the most a student can spend on the fees is \$10. With an academic fees card, students could allot an additional \$10. "I'd like to see the limit stay at \$10 and have us split the card with Senate," King said.

CAC President Benita Dilley, A4, disagreed with King. "There's no way to work out a split. Senate doesn't want a split. Our only alternative is to ask the Board of Regents for our own optional student fees card," Dilley said.

Senate President Larry Kutcher, A3, told the *Daily Iowan* Monday night that King's suggestion to sue senate is "ludicrous."

"There is no basis for a suit and it's ridiculous to even suggest it."

Kutcher said the senate will probably consider tonight a resolution to endorse the concept of an academic fee card.

Kutcher admitted he did not want to share the existing card

with CAC. "If we limit the number of groups that can appear on the card, we limit the choices the students can make. No longer would they have such a variety of groups to choose from," Kutcher said. "The more choices you have on the card, the more democratic it is."

"It seems like a logical move to set up another card," he added.

Dilley said she agreed that CAC and senate should have separate fee cards because she did not want to see academic

concerns competing with senate groups for money. "We could sue senate," Dilley said, "but that move would be seen negatively by the administration, and the groups now on the card do need the money."

King disagreed, saying, "I don't think avoidance is any way to run student government."

Dilley went on to explain the difficulties she has had dealing with senate on this matter. "I forwarded the CAC resolution on optional student fees for

*'We could sue senate, but that move would be seen negatively by the administration, and the groups now on the card do need the money.'*

senate consideration but he (Kutcher) never brought it before senate," Dilley said.

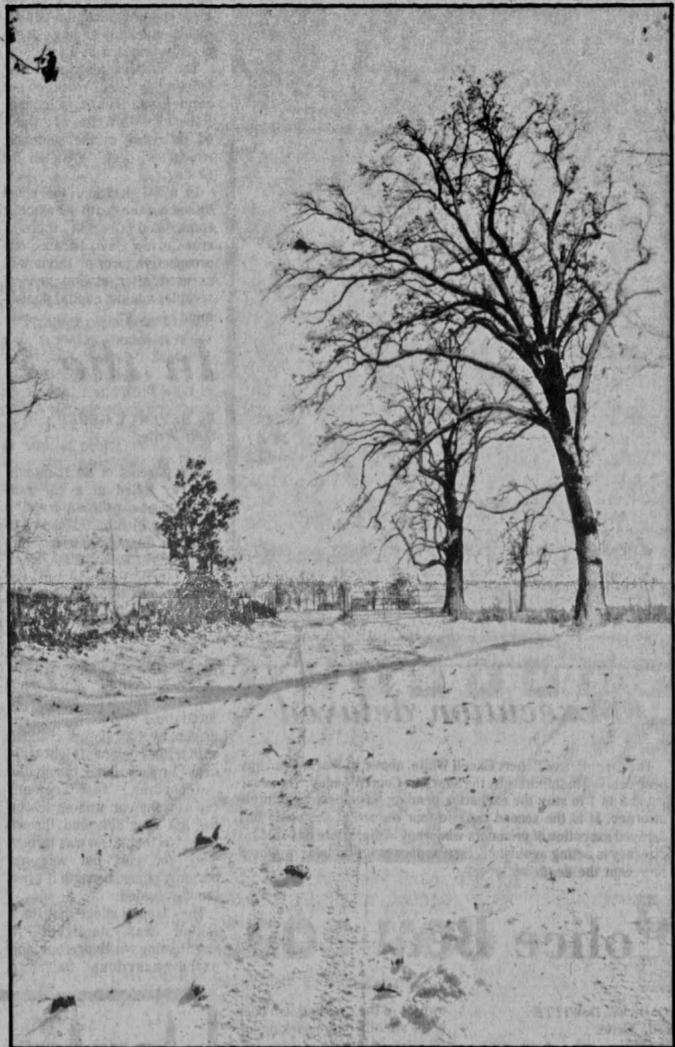
Executive Associate Dianne Welsh, A4, said that next semester, "I'd like to see a big effort to try and work with senate. It's ridiculous how they (senate) are acting."

"I've done all I can," Dilley responded. "We've tried without success to get on their agenda."

Kutcher responded to the charge of not cooperating. "CAC hasn't been so cooperative either," he said. "We think it's pointless to throw legislation back and forth."

Kutcher said the CAC optional fees resolution required no action by senate. "It was an internal bill of CAC. Senate approval is required only on constitutional amendments," he said.

After commenting at great length about the optional student fees cards, Kutcher said, "This isn't a senate issue. I'm not on CAC. It's a CAC issue and I do not comment on CAC."



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

## Frozen tracks

# How some come to grips with 'the inconceivable'

By LARRY PERL  
Assoc. Features Editor

Seventh of a 10-part series

"Death is like sleeping. You know you'll wake up when you go to sleep. But you don't know you've been asleep until you wake up. So what will death be like? Will it be a realization that you're dead? Or will it be a perpetual sleep?"

With those words, a war veteran pinpointed the finality — and the intangibility — of that which has been called "the Grim Reaper... the squarer of all accounts... the acquirer of all obligations... the goal of all life," but which is ultimately known as death.

It was Sigmund Freud who said we cannot conceive of our own deaths. Perhaps that is why almost all of those interviewed by *The Daily Iowan* in recent weeks have attempted to come to grips with death in terms of life.

Bill Moore, B3, age 30, a Vietnam veteran who saw his allies die in combat and who killed at least one Vietnamese soldier said, "When you initially got your feet wet — when

someone got killed near you — you didn't talk about it. If you knew the guy, you might write the family and say that he was a good guy. When someone got killed, you had a little funeral service. That was it."

The prevailing attitude among the troops, Moore said, was, "You were sorry it was him, but thank God it wasn't you. There was no attitude of 'I'd die for someone, or jump in front of a grenade to save someone else.' That happens in the movies. We thought it (their own deaths) might well happen, and we didn't want to rush it."

But Moore also knows the other side of the coin. "You get personal about (death)," he said, "when you do it (kill someone). When someone pointed a gun at me, then it was him or me."

'He was there; I shot.'

"Of course," Moore said, "I'm looking back now; it's been a long time. But I would say... he was there; I shot; that was it."

Asked to relate his feelings at the actual moment when he killed someone, Moore said, "I shot out of fear, yes. But the

actual feeling I can't break down."

Moore said he flew "choppers" during his active duty in Vietnam in 1967-68. "I carried a lot of dead bodies away," he said. "After awhile I lost all sensitivity and personality. It got to be just another body (to carry away)."

Nowadays "I don't get emotional about death," he said. "I'm kind of cold. I guess that would be the best word. I doubt if even a family loss would affect me as much as it might others."

It wasn't that way during the early days of his stay in Vietnam, he remembers. "I had close friends who died," he said. "Psychologically, I started thinking, 'Why wasn't it me?' I could've been the one who got killed."

"But death doesn't worry me anymore," he said. "I was more afraid of death before the war. But once you've seen it, you

realize what death is. I don't want to die. I'm afraid of dying, but I'm not afraid of death."

Asked to explain the difference between death and dying, Moore said, "When you lie in the dark and think about death, it seems like such a long time, like there's no second chance. No one knows what

through all those layers," he continued, "it comes down to what has been called an existential fear of death, the fear of annihilation. It's the inconceivability of being blotted out as a consciousness, of being snuffed out."

Friberg said "autonomy is the basic mechanism in people. We have to be free to make our own decisions. Death is the uncontrollable invader which interferes with that autonomy."

People seldom talk about the actual moment of death, Friberg said. "Psychologically, it's almost impossible to conceive of our own deaths, even in our imaginations," he said. "We can conceive of a scene where we are dying, but not of the actual death."

Friberg has envisioned such a scene. As a newly licensed driver, he recounted, he was "doing 65 down an Oregon road" when he suddenly realized that the school bus in front of him was stopped.

"As I swerved to avoid the bus, I pictured a scene of people going to tell my folks; of my loved ones coming to see the mess."

He never envisioned the

actual "mess," he said. He simply swerved to safety and continued on his way.

Friberg had an even stranger tale to tell. "A cancer patient came to me some time ago and told me about a dream she had while under the effects of anesthesia (the woman was undergoing surgery at the time). She found herself walking through a lush valley. She came to a huge white wall, she said, and suddenly felt her body impact the wall. She said she knew then that she was 'going,' as she put it. When she awoke from the anesthesia, she thought she was dead. The doctors told her she was doing fine."

Child's awareness

Friberg also explained how the child comes to understand the meaning and consequences of death. "From the age of three to five, the child is aware of death, but still sees it as a reversible process," Friberg said.

"In games such as peek-a-boo, however, the child becomes aware of the disappearance."

See CHILDREN, page six.

birth

death

# Carter: tax cut likely, but not a certain thing

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter said Monday that he's keeping an open mind on the possibility of a tax cut next year, but he isn't as certain of the prospect as his newly selected budget director.

Carter, preparing for a series of face-to-face meetings with prospective Cabinet members, said a tax cut is "one of the possibilities, if the economy needs stimulation, and I think at this point it appears that way."

"I wouldn't say it is virtually certain," he said, referring to a comment Sunday by Thomas "Bert" Lance, the Atlanta banker he has chosen to head the Office of Management and Budget. "I wouldn't put it that strongly."

Lance had said the choices to stimulate the economy are so limited that a tax cut is "almost a certainty."

"I'm deliberately keeping my mind open," the President-elect said. "I have advisers who are leaning in all different directions, but I'll wait and see."

Carter commented at an impromptu news conference that occurred after he cast his vote in this town's municipal elections. Carter's younger brother, Billy, is running for mayor.

What Carter is waiting for is the end-of-the-year economic indicators, which will provide a look at the direction the economy is taking.

The President-elect said he has not gone into the details of how large a tax cut might be if he decided to ask for one, or whether it would be permanent or temporary.

But he said he will be ready to move quickly when the time for decision comes.

Lance, however, told the Los Angeles Times that Carter's economic plan likely will

include a tax reduction of up to \$15 billion and tax investment credits to spur industrial expansion.

He said the tax cut would probably take the form of a rebate on 1976 taxes, as the quickest way to stimulate the economy. Such a rebate was proposed Sunday by economist Andrew F. Brimmer, a Carter adviser and former member of the Federal Reserve Board.

Carter did emphasize that he has other options, including some type of job-creation plan to stimulate the economy and help reduce unemployment, which now stands at 8.1 percent of the labor force.

"I'll be consulting with my economic advisers and also with congressional leaders before I make any decision," Carter said. "It will be a joint decision, I guess, between myself and the congressional lead-

ers. I'd like to work out something harmonious with them before we make a final commitment."

Carter announced he is going to Atlanta on Tuesday to begin a series of meetings with Cabinet prospects that will continue in Washington later in the week.

In Atlanta, Carter will hold his meetings in the governor's mansion he once occupied. In Washington, they will take place mainly at Blair House, the government guest house across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House.

Carter would not give the names of any of the people with whom he'll be meeting.

But Sunday, Hamilton Jordan, Carter's chief talent scout, confirmed that attorney John Doar and Rep. Bob Bergland, D-Minn., are under consideration for Cabinet-level posts.



## Before defeat

President-elect Jimmy Carter (r) and younger brother Billy talk to newsmen outside their peanut warehouse Monday. Billy Carter, attempting a political comeback in his hometown,

was beaten by a 90-71 margin Monday in his bid for a two-year term as mayor at \$50 a month. His opponent was A.L. Blanton, a barber and air traffic controller who was seeking a second term in the city hall.

THE PEOPLE SHOUTED

# LONG

MAY HE LIVE

Part 7  
Why should Duk ask such a thing? Perhaps it was the heat, or maybe the gas. Duk, embarrassed by the lack of communication, stopped fingering Ding's earlobe and dropped his hand to his side, wishing he weren't so impressed with black-haired men... "I'm sorry." He looked at the floor.

After a minute, "Woodshavings!" When Duk pointed Ding felt a knot tighten in his gut. "Say, what are all these woodshavings here for, anyway? We don't make anything out of wood!"

Ding had to think quick, but nothing came to him. His mind was a blank. "That's true," he said, "we don't." He sidled between Duk and the hidden bin.

"Then have them cleaned up! Okay?"

"Okay. I'll have Mr. Tractor get on it right away. He's handy at these things." Ding laughed — "more complicated things."

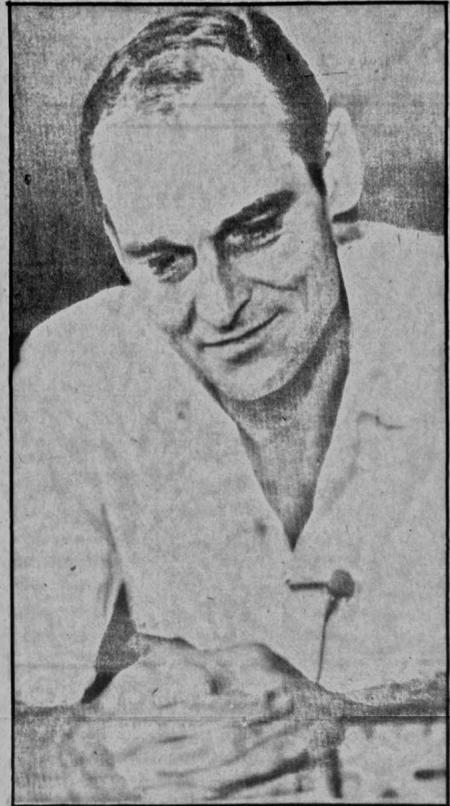
Duk tried to joke too. "You know, I can remember when he was called Mr. Radiator." The two men laughed... "back when he worked on radiator assembly... I guess that gives you some idea how old I am." Duk grinned warmly at Ding. It was hard to be interested in the subject but Ding was mildly relieved that Duk and he were on pleasant terms. The turnip incident, and all this buddy-buddy talk about Ho troubled him. "Do you like older guys?" Duk suggested. "Oh, I'm sorry."

Ding didn't hear him, he was distracted; he knew he couldn't load any more Apple Pie today. ALOK's mission was getting to be too much, too dangerous, and since Duk had noticed the pile of woodshavings he'd have to find a new hiding place for the bin.

Feedback screamed from the factory loudspeaker system, followed by a stentorian voice: "All Labor-heroes first class will report immediately to the executive offices for a committee meeting!" The factory reverberated with the announcement.

Duk's eyes widened. "Guess I'll be running along," he added. He sprinted toward the main office, and barged into Ho Down, who was just coming around the corner from behind all those tractor axes. They both clattered to an undignified sprawl ten feet away. Ding stepped backward, a slight smile twisting his lips for the first time that day.

TO BE CONTINUED—



Associated Press

## Execution delayed

The execution of Robert Excell White, above, of Waco, Tex., has been delayed indefinitely by the Supreme Court Monday. The court voted 8 to 1 to stay the execution pending an appeal by White's attorney. It is the second time in four days that the court has delayed execution of prisoners who want to die. White has said his attorney is acting against his instructions and that he is prepared to accept the death sentence.

# Court invalidates convict's death sentence

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled on Monday that exclusion of even one juror opposed to capital punishment invalidates any death penalty imposed in a trial.

The justices also postponed indefinitely the execution of condemned Texas murderer Robert Excell White, who wanted no delay in the sentence, which had been scheduled for Friday.

In a 6-3 decision, the court tossed out the death sentence of condemned Georgia murderer Curfew Davis because one prospective juror at Davis was excused after stating general scruples against capital punishment.

The high court postponed, pending appeal, White's death in a Texas electric chair. Only Justice William H. Rehnquist voted in favor of letting White become the first criminal to be executed in the United States since 1967.

The court last week postponed the firing squad execution of Utah murderer Gary Mark Gilmore, who had convinced state officials to let him die at sunrise Monday.

In the Davis case, attorneys contended that the excluded juror was never asked whether she could set aside her general scruples against the death penalty in that particular trial.

A 1968 Supreme Court deci-

sion in an Illinois capital punishment case said that exclusion of such jurors deprives defendants of their right to be judged by a cross-section of the community.

But the court never spelled out how many jurors would have to be so excluded before the jury could be labeled as biased in favor of capital punishment.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, Rehnquist and Justice Harry A. Blackmun dissented from the majority opinion, saying that the majority had extended the principles of the 1968 decision too far.

The majority set aside a decision by the Georgia Supreme Court that said "the apparent erroneous exclusion of one juror... does not demand the conclusion that the jury was biased in favor of capital punishment."

Davis was convicted of murdering Ann Starnes, who was found shot to death in 1974 after disappearing from her La Grange, Ga., home.

The court's decision had an immediate effect on the appeal of another Georgia death row prisoner, George Street, convicted of the 1974 murder of a Pierce County, Ga., taxi driver. Street's death penalty, appealed on the same grounds, also was set aside.

Both men now face maximum penalties of life in prison.

White, a 30-year-old drifter from Waco, Tex., had decided to accept his "inevitable fate" after exhausting his appeals in state courts.

White's court appointed attorney, however, continued without White's consent and asked the Supreme Court to postpone the execution until it could con-

sider a formal appeal.

The attorney, J.E. Abernathy, told the justices he would appeal the state's death penalty law, the indictment that charged White with murder and the method of jury selection used at White's trial.

The court had to weigh Abernathy's request against a letter it received from White in which the condemned man said, "I am mentally prepared... Any delay now will only inflict mental hardship on me."

White was convicted of murdering a 73-year-old grocery store proprietor during a robbery near McKinney, Tex., in which two teenage customers also were gunned down.

## In the Courts

By BEVERLY GEBER Staff Writer

The parents of an 18-month-old boy killed in a car-train collision at a railroad crossing last June filed suit Monday in Johnson County District Court against the Chicago Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Co., the city of Iowa City and Coralville. They are asking more than \$1 million in damages.

Larry J. and Connie Lee Conner filed suit in behalf of the estate of their son, Sean Garrett, who was fatally injured June 10, 1976 when a car driven by his mother collided with a Rock Island freight train near Camp Cardinal, Coralville.

According to accident reports, the car was struck on the left rear side and thrown nearly 50 feet. Sean was thrown from the car, but was apparently pinned beneath it when the car landed.

The Conners allege that Rock Island was negligent in maintaining "a dangerous and extra-hazardous railroad crossing" without posting adequate warning signs and that it was maintained even after accidents had occurred and it was known to be dangerous. The plaintiffs also allege that the train was also operated unreasonably fast and that the crew failed to keep a lookout.

As a result of this negligence, the suit alleges that Sean suffered pain and death in the amount of \$250,000, the parents suffered the loss of his companionship in the amount of \$250,991 and Connie Conner suffered permanent physical injuries, incurred medical expenses and suffered the loss of earning power in the amount of \$25,000.

The suit against the city of Iowa City repeats the grounds of negligence stated above and asks the same amount of damages.

The suit against Coralville echoes the grounds of negligence alleged against Rock Island and further alleges

that Coralville was negligent in issuing a building permit for the construction of a building that would restrict the view at the intersection. The suit did not name the offending building.

The suit also asked that the same amount of damages be assessed against Coralville as was asked from the two other defendants, for a total of more than \$1.5 million.

The suit concludes that the "acts of negligence did concur and combine together to cause the injuries, death and damages" suffered by the plaintiffs.

There had been a controversy concerning the crossing prior to the June accident, but negotiations last November apparently had resulted in a decision to install an unused Iowa City sign at the crossing in Coralville. However, no action had been taken on that decision before the accident.

The Conners' suit asks for a jury trial, but there has not yet been a ruling on that request.

## Police Beat

By DAVE DeWITTE Staff Writer

The slashing of approximately 50 tires on vehicles parked in a west-side UI parking lot was reported to Campus Security over the weekend.

According to investigating officers the vehicles damaged were all parked in lot 26, near the west end of Melrose Avenue. The lot is usually reserved for UI faculty and staff, but on weekends is open to student parking.

Owners of the vehicles began calling in reports of the damage Sunday morning. The tires had apparently all been slashed in the early morning hours Sunday, based on the times the

owners of the cars had last been in the vicinity of the parking lot.

Officers said it appeared that all the tires had been punctured with an ice pick or similar sharp object through the sidewalls. On most of the 16 vehicles involved all four tires were damaged; however, a number of them had one or three tires slashed.

Investigators reported they had few clues to the identity of the vandals. However, it was suspected that the incidents might have been connected to the breakage of a window in the Chicano Student Center at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, when a rake was apparently thrown through it. Security officials had no description of the vandal in that incident either.

Backgammon \$15 - \$50

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**Colloquium**  
John T. Webb, assistant professor, Department of Spanish and Portuguese, will speak on "Elicitation of Urban Ghetto Language" at 7:30 p.m. today in the English Faculty Lounge, 304 EPB. All interested faculty and students are urged to attend.

**Link**  
Link wants to find someone who knows how to cane chairs to show some other people how to do it. If you know how, call 353-LINK (353-5465).

**Meetings**  
The Staff Employees Collective Organization general membership meeting for December will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Northwestern Room.  
The Liberal Arts Students Association will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Union at the new LASA office.  
The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Danforth Chapel.  
There will be a meeting for all pre-nursing students (freshman and transfer) to sign schedules for second semester from 7-9 p.m. today in Room 22, Nursing Building. Bring spring schedule of courses book.

**FOR BEAUTY'S ULTIMATE TOUCH, THE LADY NEEDS A ROLEX.**

Decisive, yet dainty, the Rolex Lady-Date is an ideal complement to her elusive style. Scaled down in size, but equal in craftsmanship to the man's Rolex, it combines reliability with feminine elegance and distinct design. As perfect on dance floor as ocean floor, this 26-jewel, self-winding time-piece has a 14kt. gold fluted bezel, and stainless steel Oyster case guaranteed pressure-proof down to 165 feet. It also comes in 18kt. yellow gold with matching bracelet.

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\$2.00 on

By DAVE HEM Staff Writer

Iowa City will \$2.9 million of \$4.4 million urban Wednesday and pay off the \$1 million debt Wednesday.

However, \$80 refinancing, which been paid from land sales revenue come from financing — the this was need land appraisals Roy R. Fisher, port are not finished.

The City Council's advice of their consultant, Do had planned

'Two a

By DAVE HEM Staff Writer

Iowa City Council Verera criticized David Perret Monday tending a National Cities Conference in Colo. last week.

"It was the council that members was e said, referring meeting Nov. 8 asked if it would for him to accept Mary Neuhause Carol deProsser ference.

"But then I find are three coming," he con three of you are City Council that there's any sense here. I should it."

Perret said council members would probably was up to him to he should go.

Verera said

Tra

'la

By DAVE HEM Staff Writer

Iowa City superintendent announced his City Council Monday council opened state mass transit.

"This resignation by what appear local committee improvement Morris stated resignation.

Mayor Morris objected to saying, "I think have a very strong to transit."

Morris said directed more future possible federal funding system in Iowa.

"I don't think be able to make the transit said. This is Iowa City does standard requires a population figure.

"For any capital assistance qualify as an said.

Morris began the city's bus driver. Superintendent years ago.

Mar

CAMP PE (UPI) — The the Klux Klux by a general arrived at some Marine base service's treatment.

# City Council

## \$2.9 million to be paid on urban renewal debt

By DAVE HEMINGWAY Staff Writer

Iowa City will pay off about \$2.9 million of its outstanding \$4.4 million urban renewal debt Wednesday and sell bonds to pay off the remaining \$1.5 million debt Wednesday.

\$800,000 worth of urban renewal land from the current title holder, the city's local public agency.

The local public agency, which is under the City Council's direction, would then pay this money to the bondholders Wednesday.

Before any of the urban renewal land can be sold, however, the land's fair re-use value must be determined by appraisal.

have not been completed.

Even after these appraisals are completed, HUD requires that they be reviewed by a third appraising firm, in this case, Dwayne Guernsey of Waterloo, whom the city hired in mid-November.

Urban Renewal Coordinator Paul Glaves said the city instead will take out a short-term loan, probably from a local bank, or the city itself, to pay \$800,000 that was to have been paid by the land sale.

Once the appraisals are completed, probably in the next two weeks, Glaves said, the loan will be paid off.

The city's urban renewal debt results from borrowing money to purchase the urban renewal land.

## 'Two's company; three's a crowd,' says Vevera

By DAVE HEMINGWAY Staff Writer

Iowa City Councilor Robert Vevera criticized Councilor David Perret Monday for attending a National League of Cities Conference in Denver, Colo. last week.

"It was the consensus of this council that two council members was enough," Vevera said, referring to the council's meeting Nov. 8 in which Perret asked if it would be a good idea for him to accompany Mayor Mary Neuhouser and Councilor Carol deProse to the conference.

"But then I find out that there are three council members going," he continued. "If the three of you are going to run the City Council then I don't think there's any sense in my being here. I should just let you run it."

Perret said although the council members had said two would probably be enough, it was up to him to decide whether he should go.

Vevera said he resented not

knowing that Perret was going after the council had expressed the belief that his attendance wasn't necessary.

Neuhouser apologized to Vevera for not calling him and other council members to let them know Perret had decided to go.

DeProse said, however, that she did not think it was necessary for a councilor to "have to come to me and beg my permission to go to a meeting."

"Despite what some people may think, I have never worked behind anyone's back on the council. You have nothing to be resentful of," she said to Vevera. "Nobody was pulling the wool over your eyes."

Neuhouser said council members should publicly announce when they will be attending out of town conferences at council meetings.

"This is public business and it should be done publicly," she said.

Vevera and Councilor John Balmer expressed doubt on the

worth of council members attending out of town conferences.

"I'd like to see something that's going to be applicable to Iowa City result from such meetings and the reports that the councilors bring back," Balmer said.

Neuhouser said the worth of meetings like the one last week in Denver "is entirely a matter of what you put into it."

"Some people went off on a whole day to Vail," Neuhouser said. "I personally come back from these things having a greater appreciation of what Iowa City is doing and an even greater appreciation of what Iowa City could be doing."

DeProse said although she had thought two council members was enough to go to the Denver conference, "I don't think that two people could have adequately covered that meeting."

City Manager Neal Berlin recommended that the council consider making a policy on council members attending out of town meetings.

## 'Side-by-side' living comes to campus

# Dorm staff readies plans for co-ed floors

By THERESA CHURCHILL Staff Writer

The UI Residence Halls Services staff is now working out room assignment procedures and programming plans for the first co-educational floors in the history of the UI.

Carol Epling, assistant director of residence services, said the new housing option will allow men and women to live side by side in alternating rooms on the ground and main levels of Hillcrest Residence Halls.

Epling said she is working out room assignment procedures and program development for the two co-ed floors with the housing committee of the Associated Residence Halls and Philip Hubbard, UI vice president of student services.

Approximately 80 students will be able to live on the co-ed floors, she said. Students must be at least sophomores with a minimum grade point average of 2.0.

Epling said probably more than 80 students will be interested in the co-ed floors and additional criteria are being developed for room assignments. "A number of students have asked about it," she said. "And they can't all fit on two floors."

Programs for the residents on the co-ed floors will be "primarily" awareness groups,

according to Epling. Mitchell Livingston, director of residence services, added that he hopes to involve academic programming on these floors in the form of outside speakers and faculty members.

Livingston said co-ed floors are designed to be a "limited option, like single rooms and air conditioning." He said he wants it to be an "attractive" housing alternative rather than an "abnormal living situation, created by over-study."

Livingston added that the co-ed floors must be successful in the first year to be continued and will be subject to an evaluation. Epling, who will conduct the evaluation, said the students involved probably will be surveyed. "I think the experience of people on the floors will be primary," she said. Hillcrest was selected for co-ed floors because it will allow restroom facilities to be separate.

Currently, all UI dormitories except Stanley Hall have been co-educational but men and women areas have been divided by floors or other means.

Students now in the dormitories will be able to mark the co-ed floors option when applying for dormitory spaces for next year, Livingston said. "Even though one applies, the actual assigning won't take place until during the summer," he said.

The co-ed floors proposal originated last January from the ARH housing committee, then headed by Steve Lombardi, A3.

On Feb. 9, ARH unanimously approved the proposal, which was originally designed to be implemented in the fall of 1976, but was postponed to 1977 because of delays in the UI administration's approval.

When the proposal was presented to the state Board of Regents in July, the board said it did not need to act on the matter. "The regents passed a provision in 1974 which said that the institutions could take whatever steps necessary to make living conditions attractive," Livingston explained, "which clearly gave us the ability to implement it without action by the regents."

Lombardi said the delays were caused by a general "half-hearted" support of the co-ed floors proposal. "Nobody wanted to deal with it," he said, "and it was thrown around like a hot potato."

He said that at the time, "it seemed absurd and was viewed in terms of the Harrod Experiment," but added that people were willing to try it now. "We already have co-ed housing, so co-ed floors are not going to be anything unnatural," he said.

Lombardi said he believed, particularly after talking with

temporary housing students, that dormitory residents were not happy with their environment. This led him to examine new housing options and he chose co-ed floors because he has "seen them work on the East Coast."

Although the approval process was slow, Lombardi said the administration was "helpful" in the ARH housing committee's research of the proposal.

"I was told that this is Iowa and people are not that liberal or ready for co-ed floors," he said, adding that the proposal was written carefully to prevent "offending anyone."

"It's an exciting, natural innovation," he continued, "Students learning to live next to somebody of the opposite sex."

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## 'Extra students strain quality of education, pose difficulties'

Continued from page one

law," Baker said.

Baker said the secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare possibly could instruct the College of Medicine to admit students because he says they are qualified. "The only way to get out of this sort of thing is to be able to make a strong case that these extra students put you in difficulties with accreditation, or strains the quality of education that the other students may receive," he said.

Richey also noted that "some of the most noxious requirements were deleted from the enacted legislation."

Among the "noxious" provisions in the original legislation that failed in Congress would have been a requirement that: "No state shall renew a license previously given to any physician if such physician has received postgraduate training by filling a postgraduate training program in any institution unless such position had been certified in accordance with part H at the time he received such training..."

Dr. Paul Seeborn, executive associate dean of the College of Medicine, said this would have meant "if a student got out of an institution that was under government control and got the rest of his education at an institution not obliged to take money from the federal government — they could refuse to give him a license."

Another part of the original legislation, Seeborn said, would have meant more federal control in medical school licensing and also would have given the federal government control over the number of physicians trained in each of the specialties.

Seeborn said he was glad that some of those "negative aspects" had been taken out. "We didn't think we should allow it to go down the drain because of the foreign ad-

missions thing," he said, noting the bill also contains, among other things, special project and training grants in hospital administration.

In addition to protesting the governmental interference in medical schools' admissions procedures, many officials have decried the types of education Americans receive in foreign medical schools.

Baker said he has seen advertising in the New York Times guaranteeing admissions to foreign medical schools for a certain amount of money.

"No one attempts to assess systematically the quality of foreign medical education, while American schools are closely supervised by the regents, legislature and the major medical associations — the medical college association and the American Medical Association," Baker said. "The variation in foreign schools is tremendous."

In England and Switzerland the standards are just as high as in the United States, but where most Americans study — Mexico, Spain and the Philippines — that might not be the case, Baker said.

Seeborn cited a case that he called a "symbolic example of foreign medical school training." "Some years back, about 15, I had a foreign-trained resident physician who had four years in medical school and had had an internship in Spain. When the person arrived here they had never performed a rectal examination. This is considered a part of a good physical examination — like listening to a heart with stethoscope. That would have never happened in the United States. During the second year of medical school a student would have learned how to do it, and after an internship, a person would have done 300 to 400."

Seeborn also decried American students coming from Mexico to avoid spending the last two years working in

areas of Mexico with few physicians.

"This is a requirement of the state school in Mexico in order to attain a degree," Seeborn said. "So Americans who go to these schools and don't want to complete their education there are probably the greatest number of people clamoring to enter American medical schools."

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## Transit head quits, cites 'lack of commitment'

By DAVE HEMINGWAY Staff Writer

Iowa City's transit superintendent, Steve Morris, announced his resignation to the City Council Monday just as the council opened discussion on a state mass transit grant.

"This resignation is prompted by what appears to be a lack of local commitment to continued improvement of the system," Morris stated in his letter of resignation.

Mayor Mary Neuhouser objected to this statement saying, "I think we (the city) do have a very strong commitment to transit."

Morris said his statement was directed more to the lack of future possibilities of state or federal funding for the transit system in Iowa City.

"I don't think they're gonna be able to make much more in the transit system," Morris said. This is largely because Iowa City does not qualify as a standard metropolitan statistical area (SMSA), which requires a population of 50,000. Iowa City falls short of this population figure by about 3,000.

"For anything other than capital assistance, you have to qualify as an SMSA," Morris said.

Morris began working with the city's bus system in 1971 as a bus driver. He became transit superintendent about three years ago.

Morris has recommended that the City Council use money they may receive from a State Department of Transportation (DOT) Transit Grant to continue the level of services offered by the city, and possibly to create more specialized transportation modes in Iowa City, such as transportation for the elderly and handicapped.

The DOT is accepting applications from Iowa cities for grants for their bus systems until Jan. 1, 1977.

Iowa City, according to transit personnel, is eligible for about \$165,000 from the one-time grant.

"From the Transit System's point of view, there are many useful ways in which these funds could be expended," Morris said in a letter sent to the council last week.

Some of the alternatives could include extended evening bus service, increased service for the elderly and handicapped, or additional peak hour service.

The Transit System's viewpoint, however, Morris wrote, "does not take into consideration the general financial condition of the city."

Morris suggested that the city use the money from the grant to continue transit operation at the current level rather than reduce it due to the property tax imposed by the state legislature this year. This lid cut about \$300,000 out of the city's anticipated budget for the current

fiscal year.

"State Transit Assistance will help us to continue our present level of service instead of forcing a reduction in service to cope with the property tax reduction," states a proposal for the grant's application submitted by Morris.

Iowa City has been supporting its transit system through the general fund since the system was created five years ago.

The proposal states that the city should be able to continue supporting the transit system after the money from the grant would run out.

The proposal also states that "it is intended that the state assistance will allow the use of local funds for contract of services to provide specialized door-to-door service" to the elderly and handicapped.

The city is scheduling a public hearing Dec. 21 on how the grant might be used.

The UI Student Senate, however, plans to speak to the council tonight recommending that extended bus service be pursued. The UI will be recessed at the time of the public hearing.

According to an area transit development study published in April, it was found that the number of bus users drops 55 per cent a month from May-August, those months when the UI is recessed from the regular academic year.

## Marines rebuff KKK

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (UPI) — The Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan was rebuffed by a general and hit on the head with a stick Monday when he arrived at southern California's Marine base to discuss the service's treatment of klansmen.

The visit of Grand Dragon David Duke, 26, Metairie, La., coincided with the start of the military equivalent of a preliminary hearing for three black Marines accused of taking part in a group assault that injured six white Marines Nov. 13.

Unofficial reports were that the attackers mistook the victims for KKK members.

When Duke arrived, members of the "Ad Hoc Committee Against Racism" were parading outside the hearing room and chanting, "Free the black Marines, jail the Klan."

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# analysis

**THE DAILY IOWAN**  
Iowa Press Association  
Newspaper of the Year  
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## Student-run radio station should be freely operated

KRUI, that embattled inter-dormitory radio station, is entering a new phase in its roller-coaster history. Long an offshoot of the Associated Residence Halls (ARH), which owns KRUI equipment and is the dormitory "governing" body, KRUI's fortunes plummeted in September with the ARH lockout of KRUI employees from their station — a lockout by ARH President Steve Lombardi orchestrated as some kind of crashing finale to Lombardi's growing dissatisfaction with KRUI management.

Last week, upon the recommendation of an ad hoc committee investigating KRUI, ARH voted to replace the dormitory station with a 10-watt FM station. This station, one would hope, would become a reality during the 1977-78 academic year. It would provide field experience for broadcasting majors and others interested in working for the station. Going beyond the present scope of KRUI, this new student-run station would reach students on- and off-campus in the Iowa City area. And it would be governed, according to the committee's proposal, by a steering committee composed of delegates from radio-station subcommittees, which would be formed in various UI student organizations like Student Senate and the Collegiate Associations Council.

Not bad for a start. That there can be a student-run, student-operated radio station for students should be considered very special, something too valuable to be consigned to the Alice's-tea-party mentality of student politics.

Student politicians are absolutely the last people on earth to be entrusted with the responsibility of overseeing any medium that works best when it operates on its own, free of outside control.

On another level, problems arise, too. If the station is sued, the steering committee would be legally responsible. To make things worse, the UI would really be legally responsible in the end since the committee is directly linked with UI groups. Any medium that is legally accountable to the university clearly operates at a disadvantage in terms of editorial freedom.

It is time we had a student-run radio station that can operate free of outside control.

This steering committee should check into the option of establishing the station under the aegis of a corporation. This corporation could have broad, general governance from a board of trustees, possibly comprised of representatives of the UI community — students, staff and faculty.

Student representatives to this board could be chosen

during the all-campus student election held each spring. Staff representatives could be chosen by the UI's merit system employees. Faculty members could be appointed by the UI Faculty Senate. These people could fill one-, two- or three-year terms. Besides determining the long-range financial direction of the station, this board could hire a student-general manager for a one-year appointment, and she/he would be empowered to hire personnel and run the station as she/he saw fit.

As a corporation, the station could contract with the UI to rent broadcasting facilities on campus and would provide broadcast services for the UI community as stipulated in the contract. In return, conceivably, the station could get a percentage of the mandatory student fee, or be included in the optional fee checkoff system.

This arrangement is similar to the set-up by which *The Daily Iowan* is run. Student Publications, Inc. (SPI) is a private, non-profit, tax-exempt corporation that publishes the *DI*. In years past, it has also published the *Hawkeye* (the UI yearbook) and football programs.

The SPI Board of Trustees — six students, two staff members and three faculty members — is the legal and financial bulwark of the *DI*, and it hires people for two posts: the publisher and the editor. The publisher, hired whenever the need arises, oversees and executes all facets of the newspaper's finances. All employees in the business, circulation, advertising and production departments are accountable to her/him.

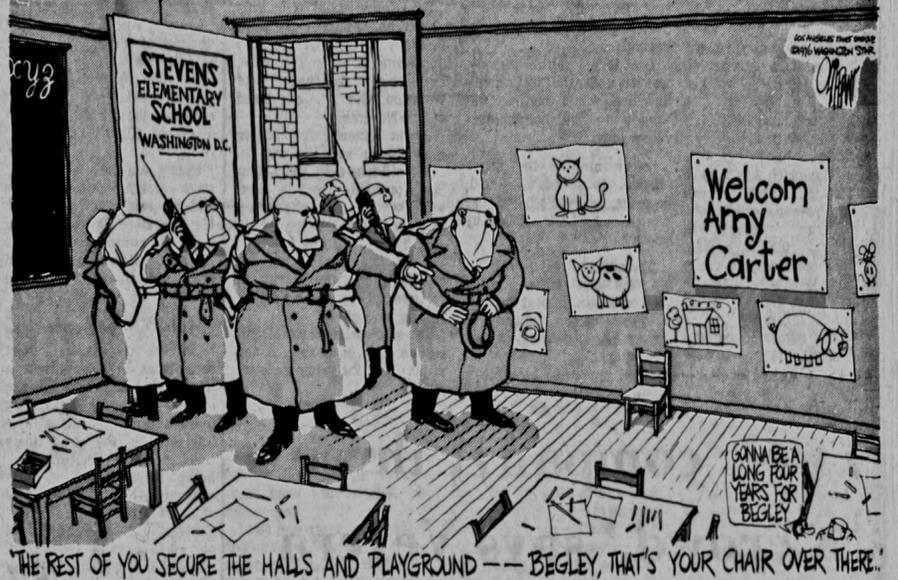
And each spring, an editor is selected from the UI student body for a one-year term. That person is empowered to hire and supervise a staff, to set the editorial tone and has the last word on editorial content.

No set-up is perfect. There will always be politics, and members of the SPI board are not without their share of petty politicking. But it is a far greater safeguard for freedom of operation of a medium than would be the case if representatives of student political groups had final say.

Reason does not always reign in that sector, heaven knows. All too often those in power are more caught up in their own paranoia and/or power trips than they are in responsibly fulfilling their duties.

And although a radio station stands to lose much as a possible pawn for student politicians, the student body as a whole will lose most of all.

BOB JONES



## Senator resigns 'without rancor'

To the Editor:

Since the *DI* has seen fit to highly publicize the recent rash of resignations (whew!) by student government personnel (and deservedly so), I hope you will print my resignation also. I should warn the *DI* gatekeepers, though, that my resignation does not fit into the genre your readers have come to expect — namely, resignations characterized by people using the format blaming disenchantment with unrealized goals and personality conflicts for their early resignations.

I am completing my graduate work and will no longer be trapped in the academic ivory tower (sic), and can no longer retain the role of student senator. Because my term does not expire until February, custom necessitates an official resignation. I tender my resignation, though, not with the current bitterness and

## letters

disillusionment exemplified in other resignations, but with an expression of satisfaction and a positive outlook about student government. These "high" feelings are attributed in large measure to the genuine sincerity and concern for the students demonstrated by the executives and members of the Student Senate.

After my election to Student Senate, I was concerned that the party headed by Larry Kutcher would inhibit effective input from senators elected from other parties (including myself). Obviously, a party that was successful in getting all 16 of its candidates elected could have an overwhelming control over Student Senate (16 out of a possible 20). Unfortunately, some critics of Student Senate have believed this to be the case. These people have characterized the Student Senate as a "clique." They believe the senate is, in effect, a large social club populated by individuals with similar ideas approximating "group think" proportions. This is not the case. Kutcher has always provided an atmosphere conducive to bringing out new ideas, encouraging debate and working out appropriate solutions regardless of his personal feelings on the subject.

It is the uninformed individual that mistakenly refers to Student Senate as a clique, when in reality Student Senate is composed, in most cases, of individuals who did not know each other before their election. It is not unusual that senate members have a healthy respect and admiration for each other after working together for several months. This working relationship has not created a hasty approval or disapproval of issues, but, in fact, a careful analysis of the pros and cons for each issue.

Although my own commitment to Student Senate was marginal at times, the great amount of commitment exhibited by other senators was overwhelming and certainly a major source of pride for this Student Senate. Instead of leaving Student Senate with bitter feelings, I leave with unaccustomed sentimental feelings knowing that student government is in competent and concerned hands.

Dan Mills  
Student senator

## Time is short; transportation waits

To the Editor:

Time left in the semester is pretty short and so is this letter. Tonight the Iowa City Council will hold a public hearing (as part of their regular weekly meeting) on the state transit grant covered in yesterday's *DI*. The actual decision regarding use of the monies will probably be made when most of us are conveniently away on semester break, but at least tonight's meeting will give us a chance to be heard.

What's so important about this grant? It represents a one-time addition to the money available to Iowa City for public transit. Hence, it offers a great opportunity to begin expanded service sorely

needed for so long. Should the City Council throw the bulk of the funds into property tax relief, odds are the state may never repeat this special grant.

What can I do as a student cramming for finals? The initial response would be to appear at the City Council meeting tonight (7:30 p.m. at the Civic Center) and make your views known. Transportation is one of the basic needs of any resident and it is easily one of the most important a municipal government can provide for its citizens. But if time is really a crunch, students can stop by the Union this afternoon to sign one of the petitions that Student Senate hopes to present tonight as evidence of students' concern. But if this is also an unreasonable demand given the pressure schedules all of us have before finals, I ask one thing. Remember. Remember who on the City Council cares. We hope you do.

Brian Regan  
Chairman, Public Transportation Committee  
Student Senate

## Miller subject to alternate view

To the Editor:

In response to Tom Miller's "Literary lust" (*DI*, Nov. 29), may I suggest that another view of Henry Miller (and Norman Mailer) is to be found in Kate Millet's *Sexual Politics*?

Judith Aikin  
Department of German



Graphic by Jan Faust

## Letters Policy

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.

## Russian oppression — the price of peace

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (KFS) — Mr. Carter's advance guard in Washington is saying that the new president and his appointees will "hit the ground running" on inauguration day. But in what direction? Our political customs — one dares not call them a system — are such that even now, two years after the man began his cam-

aign, we don't know who most of his appointees are likely to be or in what direction their noses will be pointed.

In foreign and military affairs good men are mentioned like Sen. Dick Clark of Iowa and frightful men like Nixon's old Secretary of the Defense, James Schlesinger. So also are a number of Democratic bureaucrats and diplomats of the peace-through-death school.

Carter himself, as men in his position do, uses the word peace often and with feeling, but in the past peace has turned out to be a synonym for war. There's no way of knowing at this juncture whether Carter does have some new ideas or if he's another John Kennedy. It was Kennedy who talked peace as he trifled and played itty-bitty tricks on Khrushchev, the one Russian boss since the revolution who seemed to share many of the West's most important political values. A great chance was lost.

Brezhnev and the current group of bosses obviously don't share much in the way of beliefs with us. There'll be no loosening up, no democratization under them. On the other hand, the noises they consistently give off indicate they want to move in the direction of arms limitation and disarmament. Is that the direction Carter will be running after hitting the ground?

Some American president is going to have to try moving that way soon or it's the big mushroom for all of us. As the technologies of warning systems against attack get quicker and more sensitive the chances of collective death by inadvertence grow. The world is less fail-safe every year. And there are other eventualities. Like China. How long are these two communist countries going to remain enemies? What do we do if they renege? Double the bomb budget and reinstitute conscription?

We're such an overmoralized nation it's hard for us to handle the thought we can have peace but we can't liberate the enslaved part of mankind at the same time. The price of peace is that others will remain in bondage. That shouldn't shock us. It has been basic American policy to keep people in bondage to further our military security. We've been doing that for decades the world over. We don't say boo when allies in South Korea put Christian missionaries in pots. If we can pay that price to preserve and strengthen our military alliances, we can pay the same price to do away with the need for them.

"Survival in a nuclear age takes precedence over freedom," writes Arthur Macy Cox, the ex-CIA and State Department man now at the Brookings Institution. (See his *The Dynamics of Detente: How to End the Arms Race*, W.W. Norton & Co., for a touch of realism on this topic.) The clamor over Russian Jewry has obscured the wisdom of Cox's statement. It is even less in the interest of

the United States to link peaceful coexistence with the condition of servitude of Soviet Jews than it was in our interest to promise help to the Hungarians and the Czechs if they rebelled against their master and then let them be slaughtered off.

Twenty years ago when the Russians were incomparably weaker than they are now, Eisenhower and Dulles chickened out of coming to the aid of the Hungarian Freedom Fighters. Everybody remembers they chose peace over freedom, so everybody knows that linking disarmament to any kind of liberalization in Russia is pointless. When men like Sen. Scoop Jackson try, you have to wonder if his inner purpose isn't to prolong the arms race. Guns are the only government expenditures that members of both parties unreservedly approve of, and today neither Democrats nor Republicans believe there is a chance of holding employment up without such expenditures. Men of the Jackson stripe see munitions as the only politically feasible, large-scale job creation program. That's how you make a Keynesian out of a Barry Goldwater.

Our penchant for liberating peoples oppressed by their own governments had best be directed toward nations without atomic-tipped missiles. South Africa or Brazil could serve nicely. Chile would be an especially good one, not because a South American concentration camp or torture chamber is worse than a Russian one, but because re-establishing freedom is safer in Santiago.

If Brezhnev and the present group of bosses are less liberal on internal questions than was Khrushchev, on arms they've signalled that they want to make a deal, a practical quid pro quo deal, a safe enforceable deal. The question is how long they'll be around and what will come after them? Peace-loving, parliamentary, western-style democrats or guys who think the next war is winnable?

Every administration likes to get started with an early rush betokening new and energetic beginnings. The Carter people give it a military-machismo sound with their hitting the ground running. It might be better if they hit the leather seats of their new desk chairs thinking. They should be thinking about this chance to secure peace for mankind, and peace and freedom for ourselves. Do we take it now or do we try for more and end up with less?

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Graphic by Jan Faust

Dr. Richard I with his sculpted metal rods. The "two kidneys, process. The use of kidney background) to

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By TIM SACCO  
Features Editor

Second of a

They say that on the young Christmas toys

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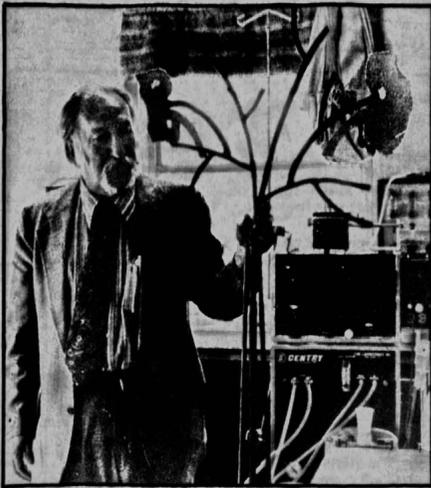
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The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

Dr. Richard Lawton, a UI professor of surgery, is shown here with his sculpture, "Vital Organ Death," which is made out of red metal rods. The two forms off to the sides, Lawton explains, are "two kidneys, with holes in them which show a destructive process. The rods symbolize blood vessels." Lawton pioneered the use of kidney dialysis machines (one is pictured in the background) to maintain patients with chronic kidney failure.

## Surgeon synthesizes art, medicine

By BILL JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

Artist Richard Lawton's first piece of metal sculpture to draw any attention was an innovative work named "Prostheto," which consisted entirely of old steel parts that had been inside people — in their hips, in their bones and in their joints.

Dr. Richard Lawton, a UI professor of surgery, is somewhat of an innovator as well. In his role as physician, Lawton pioneered the use of kidney dialysis machines to maintain patients with chronic kidney failure and he also helped set up the UI Hospitals' transplantation service.

"Prostheto won a prize through the AMA (American Medical Association) arts program," Lawton said. "I've done about 11 others, mostly out of copper and stainless steel, which is very hard to work with. Most of them are mantle-sized pieces. Some of these have won prizes, but all through the AMA."

On the 10th floor of the Veterans Administration Hospital is the renal dialysis center, which Lawton said could handle about 20 people a day. Outside the room is a plaque, dated 1969, which ex-

presses the gratitude of the medical department to Lawton for his help in setting up the center.

"In 1957 I did the first renal (kidney) dialysis in this hospital," Lawton said. "At this time we used dialysis to reverse acute failure, which is when the kidney temporarily shuts down. This can be cured. I wanted to use dialysis to keep alive those people with chronic trouble, those who could not be cured."

Dialysis is a method of removing wastes in the bloodstream by machine. In most people the two kidneys do this task, although one is sufficient. However in some people, due to injury or disease, neither kidney functions and a machine is used to cleanse the patient's entire blood supply — acting as a substitute kidney.

"With most people dialysis is needed about 14 hours a week," Lawton said. "A person can split this up into three 8-hour segments or four 6-hour segments, however they want. It is not as good as having your own kidney, which does this all the time, but we have to be practical."

"Most people are on dialysis for about nine months before a suitable kidney is found for transplant purposes, usually from a cadaver, but the time varies. Some

people go right away when a good match comes up and never have to go on dialysis, while some wait for years. I know of one man who has been on dialysis for 15 years," Lawton said.

In the dialysis center is a piece of metal sculpture made out of red metal rods and two yellow forms off to the side.

"It is sort of symbolic. The two things off to the side are two kidneys, with holes in them which show a destructive process. The rods symbolize Highway 218. I call it Vital Organ Death," Lawton said.

"Most of my sculptures have a medical bearing. I started in 1960 and first I wanted to learn how to weld," Lawton said.

"There is this kind of exhilaration to welding, with the sparks all over, cutting through steel, molding it, twisting it, bending it. I am fascinated about what you can do with heat."

"One problem with this kind of artwork is that it is very time consuming. I never had quite the time to get involved with it the way I wanted to," Lawton said. "I've always wanted to build a really big structure. I think about it a lot, trying to synthesize the whole thing. I think I've got some good ideas."

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### Are you game?

## Yule gifts for the addicted cutthroat

By TIM SACCO  
Features Editor

Second of a five-part series.

They say that youth is wasted on the young, but so are Christmas toys and games.

Anyone who ever sat down with chums for a friendly game of Risk knows how addicting board games can be. There is no such thing as a "friendly" game of Risk. Risk is a game for cutthroats and mercenaries; the blood and ill will flow freely. Parker Brothers recommends the game for players ages 10 to adult, but the most dedicated players most likely fall into the 16-30 range. The Coloring Book sells Risk for \$12.47.

And now, for Risk aficionados who wish to expand their realm of domination, the House of Games, Inc. presents a variety of board and card games designed to appeal to the hustler in all of us.

The names of the games alone tell part of the story: Land Grab, Ratrace, Ulcers, Crisis, Rip-Off. Most of them are recommended for ages 8 to adult, but these games really only come into their own when played by experts: College students.

Rip-off is the ideal game for those who routinely check off IowaPIRG on the optional student fees card. In the words

of its manufacturer, Rip-Off is "the card game that shows how the consumer gets clobbered."

In The Game of Nations, political science majors can squabble over crude oil and economic survival. Land Grab pits developers, speculators and Joe Schmuck against one another in quest of property. Ulcers is the game of big business in which you hire — and try to hang on to — your executives, salesmen, managers and secretaries.

Do you get the idea? There are even games for jocks to play when foul weather or injuries put them on the bench for the season. Face Off makes you a hockey team manager and lets you cope with testy stars, contracts and playoffs. Fifteen Love, quite naturally, is a board game of tennis. Don't scoff: Tennis ace Bobby Riggs and Canadian champion Biggs Calderhead are scheduled to meet Friday in the North American title match in a game of 15 Love.

My two favorites — if I may be allowed to indulge here a moment — are Ratrace and Super KGB-CIA. Ratrace is, quite frankly, a game of social climbing, and it will surely bring the bourgeoisie to the fore in even the most dedicated proletariat.

In Ratrace you start out in the Working Class and try to work

your way through the Middle Class and into High Society. On the way you purchase status items, get an education, pay taxes and, if you're lucky, marry into High Society. You're also allowed to gibe and jeer at your lessers, but don't be surprised if they taut you in turn when you go bankrupt.

Project CIA and Project KGB are both espionage games, the latter involving agents and double agents. Super KGB-CIA combines two game boards in one exciting game that can accommodate up to six super sleuths.

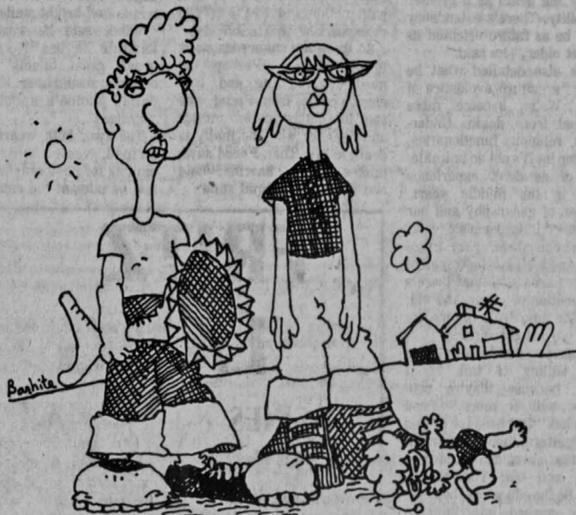
Sears sells Project CIA and Ratrace for \$5.99 each. For more information on where to buy House of Games games, write to 2633 Green Leaf Ave., Elk Grove Village, Chicago, Ill. 60007.

For less frenzied and more cerebral gaming, The Coloring Book also sells a number of adult box games, like Executive Decision, Battle of the Bulge, etc. Equations ("The game of creative mathematics") costs \$8.95, and Stocks and Bonds costs \$10.95.

And finally, these following items aren't toys or games, but they are for older kids, and including them in this article will end it on a high note. NORML, a non-profit, public interest group interested in changing the laws on

marijuana, is selling a number of items emblazoned with the NORML insignia — marijuana leaves. You can buy tee-shirts, bumper stickers, pins, etc. NORML is located at 2317 M St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20037. Enjoy.

Wednesday's article will focus on books.



## Book reveals Hughes' secret life

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eccentric billionaire Howard Hughes, suffering from anemia and arthritis and sometimes weighing as little as 90 pounds, spent the last years of his life in strict secrecy, often lying naked in bed watching old movies, according to *Time* magazine.

*Time* said that in its forthcoming issue it would carry excerpts of a new book titled *Howard Hughes: The Hidden Years*, by James Phelan.

The magazine said that Phelan, an investigative reporter, relied heavily on interviews with two of Hughes' aides — a former barber who acted as Hughes' nurse and man who acted as a bodyguard and

prepared the billionaire's food.

The book says that Hughes had become increasingly dependent on drugs and took Empirin and Valium in large quantities. "In the later years of his life he used a hypodermic needle to inject himself with a clear fluid. Sometimes he injected himself in the groin," according to the excerpts.

Phelan notes that neither of the two aides interviewed belonged to Hughes' inner circle which assertedly consisted of six men, five of them Mormons "who kept a 24-hour watch over Hughes and screened all his communications."

*Time* says the excerpts suggest that

Hughes "in some ways" was the prisoner of the men who served him.

One of the interviewed men says in the excerpts that one time in Vancouver, Canada, when entering a new suite "Hughes lingered by the window of the sitting room, admiring the view. The aides didn't like that one bit. They told me to get him away from the window."

"Then something happened that really frosted me. The boss said he liked the big room and the view and said it would make a nice sitting room for him. He hadn't had a sitting room for years, and he'd always had the windows taped and never looked out."

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Usually by age 10

# Children perceive death early

Continued from page one  
 parent," Friberg continued. "The child thinks: 'Where is (the adult)?' In this way, the child becomes aware that the adult can leave him or her."  
 Friberg explained that often when the mother is visiting the child in the hospital, and leaves for awhile, the child will scream and carry on when the mother returns. "This is often taken as an indication that the child was happy being left alone, and didn't want the mother to come back," Friberg said. "But the child is really saying to the mother, 'Let me tell you how bad it was without you around.'"  
 Friberg said the child becomes aware that "he can be snuffed out" at age 10. He said, however, that the earliest instance of a child becoming aware of the consequence of death was recorded by a researcher who watched a 16-month-old boy playing with a caterpillar.

birth death

When the boy grew tired of playing with the caterpillar and let it free, the caterpillar crawled into the path of an adult passing by, who inadvertently stepped on it. "The child looked at the mess," Friberg said, "and said, 'No more.' He was instantly aware of death."  
 Friberg recalled his first awareness of what death meant. "Our eighth grade teacher decided to take us on a tour through the Oregon State Penitentiary. One by one, she let us go into the room where the electric chair was and sit in the chair. For a brief moment, sitting there, I felt what it must be like to be snuffed out."

In adolescence, Friberg continued, "people have identity problems. As teenagers, they don't have enough roots to know about themselves. So at this age, there's a lot more thinking and anxiety about death. The older we get, and the more roots we acquire, the less death becomes a threat."

Death isn't such a threat to Kris Cook, P3, who recently donated her body to science. "Everyone asks why I did it so soon, but I know I'm going to die," she said. "And I can't see being buried and taking up however many feet of space I'd take up. That's ridiculous. In 100 years, who'll care or know? Medical students will have use for my body. Why let it decay away?"

Cook said in her faith "it's the soul that's important, not the body."

Death as a threat

But to David Gilmore, UI assistant professor of anthropology, death is a threat to most Americans. "We've reached a point in this country where death is the ultimate bad, something to be avoided at all costs — even if it makes life miserable (referring to cases such as the much-publicized Karen Quinlan case in which doctors refused to disconnect life-support machinery even though she had been termed a "vegetable")."

"Death has no value in our scheme of things," Gilmore said. "We have to defeat death. Death is an industry in this country. Morticians rouge the corpse's face. People want the dead to look good. We believe in youth and vitality to a crazy degree. We can't accept ugly things."

Another factor in this negative attitude towards death, Gilmore said, is that "when you're dead, you can't buy anything. Young people have big buying power in this country. That's why youth is played up so much in advertising."

In Spain, according to Gilmore, death is viewed even more negatively. "They're preoccupied with death," he said. "It's almost a morbidity." Gilmore said the negative attitude towards death in Spain stems from the Spanish Civil War, one generation ago, in which civilians were killed "on the spot. Look at the bullfights. Death has always been a part of their life," he said.

Gilmore said "primitive" cultures view death much more positively. "In many primitive societies," he said, "you're still with the society, even if you're dead. You don't die; you simply become an ancestor. In the Nuer culture in Africa, the dead are still members of the family's lineage. They don't disappear; they just take a different form. In Japan, the Shinto religion sees the dead as authority figures who watch over the living."

In these societies, Gilmore said, "birth, puberty, marriage, the first child, and death form a cycle. So you don't die; you're just reborn. In the Yoruba culture in southwest Nigeria, your grandson takes your name when you die, so you never really die. You simply get recycled."

The Tolai culture in New Guinea, Gilmore said, sees death as the ultimate goal in one's life. "The people spend their whole lives collecting necklaces of shells called "tambu."

"When you die, your relatives give all your necklaces away. The more necklaces they can give away, the more you're worth, and the more people think of you," Gilmore said.

Wake and vigil

"Death brings people closer together in a lot of cultures," he continued. "In Spain and Ireland, all the relatives and friends get together to have a party for the deceased. In Ireland it's called a wake; there's a lot of drinking and reminiscing about the deceased. In Spain it's called a vigil, and it's not quite so happy. It's more a time to stay with and comfort the relatives."

"In Spain, there were two brothers who hated each other for 40 years. When one was on his deathbed, the other made up. In southern Italy, the worst possible thing you can do is to curse someone on his or her deathbed; one, because it signifies that you really meant it, and two, because you can't take it back," Gilmore said.

The main difference between these cultures and American society, Gilmore said, is that "our religion is very removed from here. We believe that the soul goes someplace else. But other cultures believe that the soul stays right here on earth."

Friberg doesn't agree that "primitive" cultures have no fear of death. "They're trying to attain immortality," he argued. "It's an interpretative framework for dealing with fearsome death. I lived in Brazil for 10 years. The poor people there are more realistic about death. A typical comment by a mother is to say that she has eight children — seven alive and one dead. When someone dies, they put the body in a simple box, say a few words of prayer, and carry the box to the graveyard."

Not thought about

Contrasting these views of death as something fearful and something to be avoided is Kris Arnold, clinical psychologist in the UI psychology department, who doesn't believe Americans even think about death that much.

"People don't say to themselves, 'Well, I'll think about death today,'" Arnold said. "Healthy people don't think about it all that much. Sure, they take out insurance policies or buy a cemetery plot or write their will. But whether they do it because they realize the eventuality of their death, I don't know. It may be as second-hand as brushing your teeth. Most healthy people don't feel intuitions of death when they get their insurance bill. The day before they die, people are planning their next trip to Europe."

"In a university community,"

she continued, "people have more time, and are likely to be more thoughtful. So maybe they think more about death. But when you have to put your kids through school and three meals on the table, you're not very thoughtful about death."

However, people do think about death when confronted with it, Arnold said. "The loss of a spouse or a friend is probably much more painful than the loss of a college roommate," she said.

Arnold noted that after the spouse dies, there is a much higher death rate than normal for the surviving spouse. "When a child dies," she said, "something about it gets people. It's anyone's child, everyone's child. It could be yours."

"But for most people, most of the time," she concluded, "death is either not there, or it's pretty abstract. It's only on the occasion when someone brutally rubs our noses in it that we think about death."

Elderly more concerned

The elderly, however, are more concerned with death than any other age group, according to Hallowell Pope, associate professor of sociology. "The elderly see death as a greater possibility. There's a tendency not to be as future oriented as you get older," he said.

Pope also detailed what he called "a culture avoidance of death. We've become more removed from death. Undertakers, religious functionaries, etc., step in. It's not as intimate. Most of us don't experience death in the middle years. Because of geography and our pattern of living, people don't stay in one place. They move away and become independent of their parents, so that there's a separation of young and old. So by the time death occurs, we see it only at the funeral."

"Perhaps the elderly are more willing to talk about death, because they're confronted with it more," Pope continued. "But because of this living pattern, there's not much education about death between young and old. The elderly would be the educators, because they're pushed into thinking about death more."

Asked if it is true that the elderly tend to think more in terms of the past, Pope responded, "I wouldn't want to assume that."

"There is a reminiscence pattern. But you have to look at the other side of the coin. Often the young person will say, 'Hey, old timer, what was it like back then?' So there is that mutual relationship."

Pope said this probably holds true for middle-aged people. "You think about your teenagehood, and then look at your own teenagers," he said. "So you could be reminiscing, or you could be talking about something you both know."

Pope doesn't think the elderly are so afraid of death. "People used to look at old age as a time of being poor, with no money to pay bills, ill health, and so on. But that's all starting to change. Studies after World War II assumed that retirement made people fall apart. But when you retire, your familial relations can get better."

"We haven't increased the life span, but we've been able to get to the point where people

age in better condition. So at 65, healthy people have a life expectancy of another 15-20 years. There's a pretty good proportion of the aged who are in good health and can do their thing. Just because you're old doesn't mean you're near death."

After retirement

As far as falling apart after retirement, Pope feels there are plenty of things to do. "There's a continuity to life. If you've always visited your family in the summer, you'll keep doing it. Of course, if you're no longer working, then you have an eight-hour day to fill."

"If both spouses are still alive, then you can have a deeper, richer experience with your spouse. If you lead an active social life, then there's more time for that. If you're a student cramming for a test, then you can afford to let some things go. But if no longer working, then you can sleep an hour later, take half an hour more for dinner, or the coffee."

"You can play golf twice, instead of once, a day, if you like golf. You can read the papers more. That's three or four hours gone, just like that," he said.

"After retirement, people don't sit around feeling bored, with nothing to live for," he concluded.

So there are numerous ways to look at death. Perhaps the most summarizing and conclusive comes from Freud, who said life enters lifeless matter and changes what normally is death to life. That, Freud says, makes life the abnormal state and death the normal state.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Henry, Vance talk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger met Monday afternoon with his successor-to-be, Cyrus Vance, in a session that began with elaborate compliments and bright smiles.

Vance said he would "not hesitate to use Kissinger's great, great talents" if the occasion should arise. Kissinger called Vance's appointment "brilliant."

The two, both wearing pin-striped, vested suits, stood smiling for photographers for a few minutes at the entrance to Kissinger's suite of offices at the State Department. Kissinger echoed his earlier statement that Vance's "was an outstanding appointment and I'll do my best to make certain that he'll take over with full knowledge. It was a brilliant appointment."

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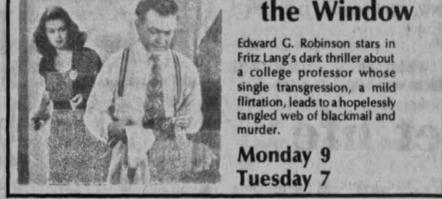
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Edited by WILL WENG

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# sportscripts

## Indiana falls

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Guards Jay Shidler and Larry Johnson scored 20 points apiece Monday night and fifth-ranked Kentucky, bursting to a 21-point lead in the first half, rolled to a 66-51 college basketball victory over No. 4 Indiana.

It was the first home loss for the defending NCAA champions in three years and marked the first time in four years they have lost two games in a row. Kentucky is now 3-0, while Indiana, coming off a 59-57 loss to Toledo, dropped to 1-2.

Kentucky never trailed after breaking a 2-2 tie and building a 36-15 advantage late in the first period. Indiana could get no closer than 13 points several times in the second half.

## Pitt job

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Washington State football Coach Jackie Sherrill, who left the University of Pittsburgh last year, said Monday he will return to coach the top-ranked Pitt Panthers.

Sherrill announced at a news conference that he would succeed Pitt Coach Johnny Majors.

## Reduced tickets

Students, faculty and staff may purchase wrestling tickets for the Jan. 7 meet with Iowa State at reduced rates up to Dec. 27. The deadline for reduced rates for the Jan. 14 meet with Cal-Poly is Monday, Jan. 14.

## Murtaugh

CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — Danny Murtaugh was buried Monday after prayers by a priest who was his pinocchio partner and recollections of the quick wit of the four-time manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Rev. I. Walter Noll, pastor emeritus of Our Lady of Peace Roman Catholic Church, remembered once criticizing a Murtaugh managerial decision and being told, "Father, you stick to the pulpit and I'll run the baseball team."

Murtaugh was buried at Sts. Peter and Paul Cemetery close to the sandlots that spawned him as a major league baseball player and later a premier manager. His flag-draped casket was carried by members of his family.

A number of Pittsburgh players and other baseball personalities jammed the small, greystone church in Milmont Park to pay last respects to Murtaugh, who died Thursday, two days after suffering a stroke.

Murtaugh's widow, Kathleen, was accompanied to the church, just a baseball-throw from their home, by her sons, Tim and Danny, and daughter, Kathy.

## Strongest man

Continued from page eight

but Dvorak to win his division was Kurt Saliger with a lift of 740 lbs. for the 181-pounders. Ron Hull gave an effort of 685 lbs. to win the 198-lb. division.

Thang Okhill won the 220-lb. division with a total lift of 790 lbs. And Al Warner, the winner of the heavyweight division and the best lifter trophy, lifted a total of 930 lbs.

After it was all over, the trophies presented, the cheering fading, the crowd started to mingle and thin out. The gym-clothed muscle men joined them.

Some of the lifters left with trophies. Others left with better lifts than when they came in, and yet a third group without trophies left wondering why today wasn't their day.

## On the line...

with the DI sports staff

In order to end a great season of On the Lines and also start a new year of On the Lines, the Daily Iowan sports staff presents the last On the Line which will feature bowl games that will be played either this year or next year.

The same rules will apply once again: circle the winner or circle both teams for a tie, and remember to predict a score for the tiebreaker. Then send your entry (one entry per person) through the campus or U.S. Mail by noon Tuesday (Dec. 7) to On the Line, The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center, or drop it off personally in Room 111, Communications Center by noon Tuesday (Dec. 7).

**Sun Bowl — Jan. 2, 1977**  
Florida vs. Texas A&M

**Gator Bowl — Dec. 27, 1976**  
Notre Dame vs. Penn State

**Tangerine Bowl — Dec. 18, 1976**  
Oklahoma State vs. Brigham Young University

**Tiebreaker game:**  
Rose Bowl — Jan. 1, 1977  
Michigan vs. Southern California

**Orange Bowl — Jan. 1, 1977**  
Ohio State vs. Colorado

**Sugar Bowl — Jan. 1, 1977**  
Georgia vs. Pittsburgh

**Liberty Bowl — Dec. 20, 1976**  
Alabama vs. UCLA

**Fiesta Bowl — Dec. 25, 1976**  
Oklahoma vs. Wyoming

**Cotton Bowl — Jan. 1, 1977**  
Maryland vs. Houston

**Astro-bluebonnet Bowl — Dec. 31, 1976**  
Texas Tech vs. Nebraska

**READ THE WANT ADS**  
**353-6201**

**XMAS IDEAS**

A gathering of unusual Christmas items from area artists and craftsmen. Decorations, toys and gifts. 1415 East Davenport, 1 - 5 p.m.; 7 - 9 p.m., daily.

**PRE-CHRISTMAS SPECIAL BULK**  
JUTE - Ten pound ball regular price \$14.95 - Now only \$12.99. Five pound ball regular price \$8.99 - Now only \$7.79. While supplies last. Stiers Crafts and Gifts, 413 Kirkwood, 338-3919. 12-17

**CHRISTMAS - Photographs of children and family at home warm all hearts.** Robert Ryan, photographer, 351-2140. 12-10

**LEATHERWORK, custom - Order that special gift now. Wide selection of hand-crafted belts, bags, billfolds, etc. Lowest prices in town. Plain Grain Leather, Hall, above Osco's. 12-14**

**FISHER stereo amplifier, Garrard turntable. Fender Stratocaster guitar, twin reverb amplifier. 354-2902. 12-8**

**TEAC A-4300 reel-to-reel, like new. Call 338-2420, Jim. 12-17**

**VENTURI 6 speakers, Sansui 771 receiver, Akai 6X2300 tape deck, Koss Pro headphones, Pioneer PL55X turntable, de-magnetizer, etc. Best offer(s). 353-0160. Mint condition. 12-10**

**DECOUPAGES - The perfect gift item. Over 50 to choose from. Unbelievable Rock-Bottom prices. Come see at J & H furniture 1900 S. Riverside Dr. 12-17**

**ZIELINSKI'S PHOTO/ART GALLERIES, 105 B. Avenue, Kalona/620 S. Riverside, 338-9192 (Bowers Printing Service). New books and prints at discount prices. 1-28**

## Swimmer

Continued from page eight

swim team was kind of a joke — they just swam if they got here.

"I remember our first practice this fall. (Sprinter) Dave Noble was next to me by the pool and he said 'God, I remember last year! I'm really proud to be on this team — there's so much more team pride. I feel like I'm a stud this year.'"

Graettinger is also enthusiastic about the future, noting, "We're in the best financial shape of anyone in the Big Ten, and all our point scorers will be back."

Patton foresees Graettinger setting a lot more records.

He'll have another crack Wednesday night at Bradley.

### AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

#### GOOD THINGS TO EAT

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114 E. College Hall Mall

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Original design and execution in gold and silver. 338-8338, Lou Anne. 12-8

#### EMERALD City stocks all natural birthstones

Try Burmese ruby - Design your own piece. Repairs. 351-9412, Hall-Mall. 12-13

#### Z's GRAND OPENING SMOKIN' NECESSITIES LEATHER GOODS JEWELRY

712 RIVERSIDE DRIVE 12-13

#### LEE YAEGER

Memorial Fund - First National Bank account number, 6613-066-7; or call 353-6648. Donations now being collected for law scholarship. 12-7

#### STORAGE STORAGE

Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All. Dial 337-3506. 1-12

#### To place your classified ad in the DI, come to Rm. 111, Communications Center at the corner of College and Madison, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday through the noon hour.

#### MINIMUM AD - 10 WORDS

No refunds if cancelled  
10 wds. - 3 days - \$2.81  
10 wds. - 5 days - \$3.18  
10 wds. - 10 days - \$4.03

#### DI Classifieds get results!

#### ALCOHOLICS Anonymous, Saturday noon, 332 North Hall, Capitol and Davenport. 1-13

#### PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 1-10

#### CRISIS Center - Call or stop in, 112 1/2 E. Washington, 351-0140, 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. 1-10

#### FEEL bad? Individual and group problem solving for women by women therapists. Call 354-1226. 1-25

#### PROFESSIONAL Palm Reading, \$3; astrology charts, \$5. For appointment, 351-2740. 12-7

#### PREGNANT WOMEN: We need a woman who would be willing to be photographed during the birth of her child. Photographs of the birth will be provided to whoever is selected. If interested call Lawrence Francis, 353-6220. 12-14

#### SUICIDE Crisis Line, 11 a.m. through the night, seven days a week, 351-0140-1-26

#### CITIZENS for Environmental Action needs volunteers for Solar/Wind energy conference. 337-7075, 337-2779. 12-16

#### WHO DOES IT?

REWEAVING - alterations  
MENDING - 338-3221 2-4

#### BARTENDER - Having a Christmas or New Year's party? Need an experienced bartender? For details call, 628-6166. 12-17

#### SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten year's experience. 338-0446. 2-3

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Custom Color Lab  
Overnight or same day service  
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Reasonable. 351-8077. 12-10

#### WEDDING - Photography, Iowa City area. Robert A. Ryan, Photographer, 351-2140. 12-10

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FOUR speakers, AM-FM, 6-track stereo, cassette tape case, antique table. 710 Carriage Hill, Apartment 1. 12-9

HK tuner, \$75; Ampex preamp, \$50, both \$100. Also, state-of-art stereo system, inquire. 351-0130. 12-10

MUST sell! Recently bought 35mm camera Fujica S7701; 1.4, 50mm lens, thru-lens metering. \$275. 353-3676. 12-10

SONY TA-4650 V-FET stereo amplifier, 30/30 rms, 1% THD. BSR-810 auto turntable, Shure M95-ED. 353-2404. 12-10

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 2-4

FISHER stereo amplifier, Garrard turntable. Fender Stratocaster guitar, twin reverb amplifier. 354-2902. 12-8

### MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

VIVITAR - 70mm - 210mm Macro Focusing mount, never used, \$225. 626-6148 (local). 12-17

CLOSE out on new, used and demerit quality components, receivers, tuners, tape decks, etc. Outrageous savings. Advanced Audio Stereo Shop, 338-9383. 12-9

INFINITY loudspeakers will raise your spirits this Christmas. Hear them at Advanced Audio Stereo Shop, 10 E. Benton, 338-9383. 12-9

MAXELL UDC-90 cassettes. Twelve for \$41. Lowest prices in town. Advanced Audio Stereo Shop, 10 E. Benton, 338-9383. 12-9

STEREO equipment - Tape deck, cassette deck, receiver, reverbation amplifier, turntable, speakers, bookcases. 337-7005. 12-8

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DOUBLE bed, headboard, bedspread; receiver; tape deck; cassette deck; reverb amplifier; bookcases; desk and dresser. 337-7005. 12-16

STANDARD metal office desk, fair condition, \$35. 351-2974. 12-15

ADLER portable typewriter, case, \$40. Stereo record player, Garrard turntable, detachable Singer speakers, \$50. Three-piece Schreiber alto recorder made and bought in Germany, case, \$35. 7 inch Craftsman circular saw, like new, \$25. 354-5766. 12-8

FREE service on anything you buy - Four piece bedset, complete, \$129.95. Godard's Furniture, West Liberty, open Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 - 5 p.m. 12-13

STEREO components, CB's, calculators, appliances; wholesale, guaranteed. 337-9216, 1-688-2623. 1-20

THREE rooms new furniture - Fourteen pieces specially selected furniture all for \$199. Godard's Furniture, West Liberty. We deliver. 627-2915. 12-13

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YAMAHA Classical guitar, rarely played, \$63.98-94.98, after 6 p.m. 12-10

CELLO, 3/4 size, cloth case, excellent condition, \$175. Phone 643-2671-12-10

FLUTE, \$55  
DIAL 353-2676

TWELVE string Conn guitar, excellent condition, \$110 or best offer. 353-2554. 12-8

FENDER Precision Bass and Acoustic Bass Amp. Both like new. 337-7745, 5-7 p.m. 12-10

FENDER twinn reverb with JBL speakers and extension cabinet with electro voice speakers. 337-5411. 12-7

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### ADVENTURE

#### IOWA MOUNTAINEERS

◆ COLORADO X-C SKIING  
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Offered 1 hr. U of I credit  
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### TRAVEL

#### UPS TRAVEL

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◆ Ski Trips  
Vail Jan. 2-9  
Telluride Jan. 2-9

◆ Spring Break '77  
Caribbean Cruise  
Acapulco  
Florida

### RIDE-RIDER

NEED ride for two to Hartford, Conn., anywhere within 200 miles, Boston, New York, etc. Share all expenses. Driving, good times. December 17 or after. 351-1041, Guy or Ellen. 12-10

SKIS, poles; boots, assorted sizes. 338-4274, between 5:30 and 7 p.m. 12-9

KASTINGER ski boots, size 10, \$45. Nordica, 10%, \$40. 338-0166. 12-14

### WANTED TO BUY

WANTED - Microscope in good condition. 337-2368. 12-13

### ANTIQUES

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 1-28

YOU might choose for Christmas from Local Road Antiques fine selections of refinished furniture - A six-drawer Clark soap cabinet, walnut apothecary chest, cupboards, kitchen cabinets, bedroom set, round table, walnut drop leaf table or an unusual cabinet with a dry sink surface, hinged mirror, bed, walnut desks, baker's table, rockers, deacon bench, oak pier mirror or a piece to refinish - roll top desk, chairs, etc. Local Road Antiques, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. and appointments, closed Monday, 351-5256. 12-17

### INSTRUCTION

BEGINNING guitar lessons - Classical, Flamenco and Folk. 337-9216, 1-688-2623. 1-20

353-6201

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VENDING ROUTES  
Excellent opportunity. Only 4-10 hours weekly with complete company training & location set-up. Investment of \$600 - \$5,000. Call Toll Free, Mr. Carson, 1-800-237-2806. 12-9

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST - TISR-50 calculator on River Street 12-6-76 between Acacia and Riverside. Please call 351-7482. My finals depend on it. 12-9

FOUND - Key near Clinton and Iowa 818 Market, second floor. 12-8

### PETS

FREE AKC Siberian Husky, six-year-old female. Selling pups also two-year-old male. 683-2616. 12-10

SIAMESE - Neutered male, declawed, year old, \$20. Loving home for young, male cat, free. 626-2169. 12-7

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

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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STRINGS: 20k of guitars, banjos and mandolin strings every day of the week at Tom Gillespie, Fretted Instruments in The Hall Mall above Osco Drug. 12-13

FENDER twinn reverb with JBL speakers and extension cabinet with electro voice speakers. 337-5411. 12-7

TWELVE string Conn guitar, excellent condition, \$110 or best offer. 353-2554. 12-8

FENDER Precision Bass and Acoustic Bass Amp. Both like new. 337-7745, 5-7 p.m. 12-10

YAMAHA Classical guitar, rarely played, \$63.98-94.98, after 6 p.m. 12-10

CELLO, 3/4 size, cloth case, excellent condition, \$175. Phone 643-2671-12-10

FLUTE, \$55  
DIAL 353-2676

### HELP WANTED

PERSON to deliver Des Moines Register for U of I Christmas break. You take January profit, 353-1555. 12-13

WEEKEND houseparent wanted at Iowa City Girls' Group Homes. BA in Social Science or equivalent experience. Call 337-4523. 12-13

### SALES

#### Professional Sales Iowa Area

McGaw Laboratories, rapidly growing division of American Hospital Supply Corp., has outstanding opportunities for experienced professional in sales.

We offer opportunity, salary and benefit packages that compensate the professional in the manner in which he/she is accustomed.

The ideal candidate has degree in Life Sciences and two to three years experience in professional sales.

Rarely does such an opportunity in the recession resist at Hospital care field make itself available. Rush your resume in confidence for a local interview to:

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Santa Anna,  
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we are an equal opportunity employer and encourage females and minorities to apply.

PART-time janitor, apply Hawkeye Truck Stop, Corvallis, Phone 354-3335-12-10

POSITIONS open for work-study persons with ART background. For appointment call 353-3119 at the IMU Career Center. 12-17

The Daily Iowan needs Carriers for:

◆ N. Dodge, N. Governor, E. Market, E. Jefferson, N. Lucas

Call the Circulation Dept. after 3:00. 353-6203.

NEEDED immediately - Part-time cocktail servers. Phone 351-2253 or 354-5232. 12-7

# Classified Ads 353-6201

### HELP WANTED

COX KOR TECH YOUTH RETREAT ALUMNI  
Your experience and commitment would be of great value to us. If you are interested in Junior or Senior High School Youth Ministry please contact Fr. Ron Young 337-4957.

ADULT morning paper routes now open in Mercy Hospital, W. Benton areas. Earn \$125 plus per month. Longevity bonus. Call Keith Petty, 338-3865. 2-1

COUPLES to manage family business, profit sharing, retirement plan possible. 338-5977, for appointment. 12-9

WANTED: Responsible person to care for three school age boys December 12 - December 18, 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. Local references. 338-2910 after 6 p.m. 12-8

WANTED: EXPERIENCED THESIS TYPIST with at least five of the following symbols available: square brackets, angle brackets, dagger, curved dash, accents, caret, and paragraph sign. 353-3908 days; 895-8303 evenings. 12-7

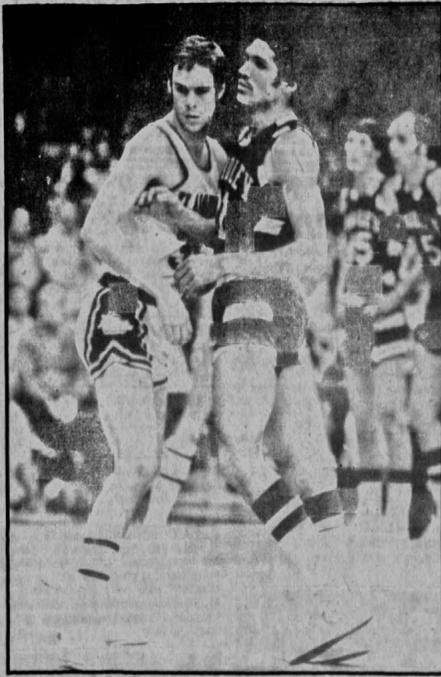
WANTED - Waitresses and waiters at 302 E. Bloomington, apply 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. 2-1

MERCY HOSPITAL Part-Time Positions  
MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER  
We need a person to work four days per week, five hours per day. Shift is flexible. Typing 60 words per minute and previous medical transcribing experience and/or schooling is necessary.  
TYPIST  
Half time, four hours per day, will train to operate datatype system for computer input. Must type at least 50 words per minute and have adding machine experience.  
Apply at JOB SERVICE OF IOWA 1810 Lower Muscatine Road

REASONABLE, experienced, accurate - Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages. 351-0892. 2-3

EXPERIENCED typing - Dissertations, manuscripts, term papers, etc. Call 351-4937. 12-15

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The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank  
Iowa guard Tom Norman (light) did a good defensive job on Bradley's Bob Humbles (dark), holding the guard to 14 points in Iowa's victory. Humbles was averaging over 24 points per game.

# Whew! Iowa still perfect

By ROGER THURLOW  
Staff Writer

## THE DAILY IOWAN sports

It wasn't as easy as the first three wins, but the surprising Iowa basketball team managed to remain unbeaten by escaping with a 90-77 victory over Bradley Monday night after blowing a 19-point second-half lead.

"It was a cheap lesson for us to learn," said Iowa Coach Lute Olson, breathing a sigh of relief in the locker room after Bradley's comeback attempt. "We had a mental breakdown as soon as we got the big lead. We went flatter than a pancake and stopped thinking. We didn't go after loose balls or rebounds."

After watching the Hawks breeze past their first three opponents, Olson and a Field House crowd of 9,131 nervously looked on as they battled to maintain a two-point lead after holding a 58-39 advantage with 17:51 remaining in the game.

Bradley cut the lead to 73-71 at 4:31. After the teams traded baskets, the Hawkeyes regained command of the frenzied situation by notching seven straight free throws,

capped off by a Bruce King dunk.

King led a balanced Iowa scoring attack with 19 points and 13 rebounds, coming off a 26 point-16 rebound performance against Drake Saturday night.

Freshman guard Ronnie Lester scored a career high of 17 points, while Terry Drake added 15, and William Mayfield and Dick Peth contributed 14 points to the Hawkeye cause.

Rapidly improving every time out, Lester played most of the second half when starting point guard Cal Wulfsberg drew his fourth foul four minutes into the second half and went to the bench.

In all, 48 fouls were whistled in the rough game, with two Bradley players — 6-9 Alex Mazeika and playmaker Bob Humbles — fouling out.

Iowa looked like it would have another rocking-chair victory when it raced to a 15-point lead mid-way through the first half with a nine-point spurt and continued to add to its advantage at the outset of the final 20 minutes.

However, Bradley started looking for Phegley to loosen up and the junior responded with 16 second half points and combined with a streak by Garrett to run off 12 consecutive Bradley points.

Bradley's scoring was paced by 6-6 guard Roger Phegley with 24 points, while Mazeika collected 16, and Humbles and Ken Garrett added 14 points.

Phegley came into the game averaging 27.3 points a contest but was limited to two field goals in the first half as a sticky Iowa defense enabled the Hawkeyes to post a 48-35 half-time lead.

### UI tops Lehigh

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — Iowa wrestlers completed their rampage of the East Coast with a 3-3 victory over Lehigh University.

The undefeated and defending NCAA wrestling champions won titles in every weight except one in a meet which Head

Coach Dan Gable said, "We kicked their butts," when commenting on Iowa's performance.

Heavyweight John Bowlsby gained the only pin in a flat 1:00 while Mike McGivern, at 158 pounds, slaughtered his opponent 16-2.

The only wrestler to go down in defeat was Keith Mourlam at 126 pounds, falling 6-3.

The Hawkeyes will return to Iowa City today and prepare for a home meet against state rival, Drake, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Field House.

## Hawkeye swimmer returns to homeland

By JUSTIN TOLAN  
Assoc. Sports Editor

In the far corners of northwest Iowa lies the Palo Alto County town of Graettinger, population 879. The railroad baron who founded it over a century ago would be pleased to see his namesake still prospering about his singular railway.

The late Graettinger would probably take further delight in viewing his great-great-nephew making tracks — in Iowa, in Pennsylvania, in Ohio, and back in Iowa. The first three sites provided training for freshman Mark Graettinger, distance freestyle mainstay for the Iowa swimming team who has only just begun to build school records.

"I've been swimming since I was eight," said Graettinger, who calls Muscatine, Ia., home. "In ninth grade I started swimming in high school, and as a sophomore I qualified at state in the 200- and 500-yard freestyle events."

"But we had a four-lane, 20-yard pool — it was not very conducive to good swimming."

The tall athlete thus opted for Mercersburg Academy, near Gettysburg, Pa., which claimed the national prep school swimming championship in 1974-75. That year the high school swim federation named Graettinger an All-American based on time considerations.

"It was a great academic school and I really improved my swimming," he said. "I hated it, though. There were a lot of stupid rules."

Graettinger next settled in



### winter sports



The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank  
Iowa swimmer Mark Graettinger has made the rounds during his young swimming career, but now he's content at the UI, where he's breaking records with his tank performance.

Cincinnati, where he graduated from St. Xavier Academy. The Cincinnati Marlins, an Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) team, practiced directly behind the school.

"I swam AAU as a senior, so I couldn't be named (high school) All-American again," he said, modestly failing to mention he had qualified for the national AAU championships instead. That kind of substitution was virgin territory for an Iowan.

In August, swimming Coach Glenn Patton landed the promising pre-dental student.

"I think Mark is the best prospect in Iowa this year," Patton said. "He'll be an excellent addition to our team and will strengthen our distance freestyle events."

Patton predicted Graettinger would set school records in both the 500- and 1,000-yard freestyle events before the Nov. 19 home dual with Wisconsin.

"Mark has spent two summers training at the University of Wisconsin and we're hoping he can win after training with those guys," he said.

True to the coach's words, Graettinger raced to Hawkeye bests in both events. But the Iowa pioneer went one step further in substantiating his coach's hunch. Graettinger's 9:56.2 clocking in the 1,000-yard contest was a school record as well, eclipsing by nearly 10 seconds the Badgers' Curt LaCount, whom Patton judges "the best backstroker in the conference."

"I really want to see the day when we beat Wisconsin," Graettinger said, adding that LaCount had been his room-

mate at Mercersburg. "I know everybody on their team really well."

While training at Cincinnati last August, Graettinger was frequently kidded by members of the University of Illinois team after choosing Iowa.

"Now we've beaten them twice," he said.

The only other school possibility for him was North Carolina State, a team that finished sixth at the NCAA championships last spring. Graettinger pointed to an enthusiastic coach as the decisive factor.

"Patton's a lot better than any other coaches I've met, and there's a lot more enthusiasm generated on a team that's rising," he said.

"Before Patton got here, the

Continued on page seven

## Strongest man

### Sweating your way to trophies

By GREG SMITH  
Staff Writer

Large disc-like weights, well-developed muscles half hidden under short sleeve T-shirts, a crowd of predominantly male spectators interspersed by a few women, and blinding bright lights set up for an area TV station all invaded the Fieldhouse bar Friday afternoon for the annual "Strongest Man On Campus" competition sponsored jointly by the UI Bar Bell Club, the University Recreation Department and the Fieldhouse.

The contestants were divided into six weight divisions: lightweight (148 pounds and under), 165 lb., 181 lb., 198 lb., 220 lb. and heavyweight.

For their efforts, and an entry fee, the contestants huffed, puffed and strained against gravity for trophies and medals.

The first contestant, of slight but solid build, started out the lightweight competition. With a slow but smooth motion he bench-pressed his starting weight. That brought the crowd's attention to the center of the bar, where a mirrored dance floor was made into a make-shift weight lifting pit.

Later the dead weight lifting competition would go through much the same cycle as the bench press but with an already warmed-up crowd.

The bench press competition, as the name implies, is done on a bench. A lifter, on his back, lies on a padded metal bench

with two posts on one end to hold a metal weight bar. The lifter is required to take the weight off the posts while on his back and lower it to his chest. On a signal from the judges, he pushes the weight back up to the posts.

The dead lift uses the same long metal bar as the bench press but without the bench. The weights are placed on the floor and the lifter, using primarily his back and leg muscles, must bring the weights up to his waist while he

is standing. The contest went on and the weights, resembling man hole covers, kept being added as the lifters increased in size and strength.

Some of the lifters already had cheering sections as they chalked up their hands, backs and legs, preparing to lift.

Even with the crowd's backing, some of the contestants couldn't handle the unwieldy weights. The lifters, one by one, stopped lifting as they used up their three tries or

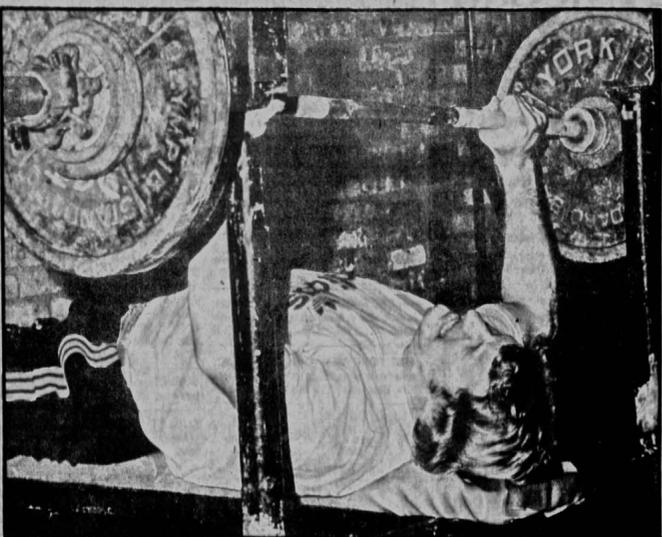
decided to stop on their own.

For all their efforts — the long hours of weight training for some and the three hours in the competition for all of them — six lifters left with trophies.

The winners were those who lifted the highest total weights in both the bench press and the dead lift.

With a total lift of 595 lbs., Dan Girard won the lightweight division. Larry Dvorak, lifting a total of 710 lbs., won the 165-lb. division. Lifting 30 lbs. more

Continued on page seven



The Daily Iowan/Art Land  
Tim Holmstrom, a sophomore tight end for the UI football team, tried a little off the field activity last weekend when he entered the "Strongest Man on Campus" competition.

Boys ★ Girls  
— 18 years and older —  
**A unique way to give love...**  
Satisfying-Painless-Rewarding  
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