

Carter team awaits budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter's transition team has established about a dozen priority projects for the new administration but says the timetable for action will depend on budget decisions that must be made first.

Stuart Eizenstat, who is Carter's chief policy analyst, says the priority items — including action to boost the economy, reorganize the government and decide whether to continue production of the B1 bomber — are dictated by circumstances and campaign pledges.

But Eizenstat said in an interview earlier this week: "We've got to get to 'A' before we can get to 'B'. It's not an

either-or sort of thing, but at the same time in terms of priorities we need to concentrate and are concentrating on those areas which would go into a revised budget at the end of February and the beginning of March."

"We're looking at housing," Eizenstat said. "We're looking at what we can do early in the housing area. And we're very concerned about the youth employment area, which may be difficult to bring on line in proper fashion in fiscal '77, but we're going to explore that fully even as a part of this early package."

"We're going to look very hard at public works areas to see if it can be expanded," added Jerry Jasinowski,

chief of the economics cluster on Eizenstat's staff. "We're going to look very hard at CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act); we're going to look hard at counter-cyclical aid."

The Comprehensive Employment Training Act provides training programs, public works jobs and youth employment. The AFL-CIO is asking that the public service jobs under CETA be doubled to about 500,000.

Counter-cyclical aid, or antirecession funds for state and local governments, enables them to hire or rehire public employees, including firemen and policemen, who have been laid off because city and local budgets have

been tightened. Other items getting transition consideration include welfare reform, the international economy, the Arab boycott of Israel, health care, national security and the financial plight of New York City.

"We're working on all these programs," Eizenstat said. "But in terms of what goes in depends on what the budget situation is like, depends on whether or not we go with an economic stimulus package. It depends on what decisions the Cabinet secretary makes."

"So, we're simply not at a state to tell you that the (budget) revisions we submit will include the following 10 items."

When death is closest . . . life is even closer

By R.C. BRANDAU
Staff Writer

Ninth of a 10-part series

"I talked to a woman last week who had terminal cancer, just like me, and she was bitter. I told her she should think of the life she has had; a lot of kids never get to dance or hear pretty things or even wear a pretty dress. I had lots of pretty dresses and danced so much when I was younger. Oh, I've seen so many pretty things that I'm not at all bitter about dying," said a 65-year-old woman who was receiving chemo-therapy at the UI Hospitals.

The United States has the highest incidence of cancer in the world — one out of every four people in the U.S. will contract it. For over 70 per cent of them, through the use of modern medicine, it will be only a temporary set-back. For the remaining 25-30 per cent it will mark the beginning of a long and painful death.

For this growing number of cancer victims, the questions, "Would I change my lifestyle if I had a terminal disease?" or, "What will it be like to die?" are no longer questions they can ask on a purely philosophical level. By knowing they only have a short time to live, these people come as close to answering the questions as is humanly possible.

To get reactions to questions



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people who contract a terminal disease become reclusive, spiteful or just sit back and wait out their remaining time. Of all the patients interviewed, none were bitter about their condition.

The desire to live plays such an important role in the remaining duration of a patient's life that doctors have stopped telling a patient that

now I feel very needed. It gives me something to want to live for. The thought of not being here to help them along is very frightening."

A woman whose husband had recently died from cancer said he "learned to make each day count; toward the end he noticed things that the average person wouldn't notice."

This attitude was prevalent in all the patients. They claimed it was the smaller, everyday things that had become important to them. Often it was just a short visit from a friend or a pleasant day to look at.

"If I get a little better, then maybe we (he and his wife) can go to the movies or out to dinner," said another patient. "Anything my wife and I get now is a bonus," he said.

A woman in her mid-30s said, "It used to be that I'd get mad at the rain and wind. Now, when it rains, I like to sit by the window and watch. . . you know, it really is an amazing thing."

Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, in her book *On Death and Dying*, claims that there are five stages terminal patients go through after being told of their illness: denial and isolation, anger, bargaining, depression and acceptance.

She claims that the original denial and isolation stage takes place in almost all patients to a certain extent. She writes, "The patients can consider the possibility of their own death for a while but then have to put this consideration away in order to pursue life." She continues, "This does not mean, however, that the same patient later on will not be willing or even happy and relieved if he can sit and talk with someone about their impending death."

Kubler-Ross maintains that See PAIN, page eight.

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Administration keeps bomb threats quiet

By DAVE DeWITTE
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Although numerous bomb threats on the UI campus are reported to Campus Security each year, the university community — and even the persons in the building at the time of the threat — are usually not informed of them.

According to Campus Security officials, residents of Slater and Rienow halls have not been informed of four bomb threats in the past week — three made to Rienow and one to Slater.

Philip Hubbard, vice president for student services, said Wednesday the UI has no firm policy concerning the informing of students in the event of bomb threats. The decision on whether to evacuate a UI dormitory when a bomb threat is received is made by Campus Security officials and any of a number of people in the Office of Student Services, depending on who can be reached by phone. The list Hubbard gave includes Howard Sokol, director of Campus Security, Mitchel Livingston, director of residence services, the head resident of the dormitory involved, the UI assistant director for food services, the UI assistant director for maintenance, the two assistant directors of

resident services, and the area coordinator of residence services.

Hubbard said when a bomb threat is received, Campus Security and the dormitory head resident are notified immediately. A conference is then called with those individuals on the department list that can be reached, and a decision is made whether to evacuate. Hubbard did not say how long the process usually takes or if time is a consideration in how the decision is made.

"We don't feel we should evacuate the building every time because we don't want to give whoever is making the call that satisfaction," Hubbard noted, adding that "whoever is doing the calling is doing it for some kind of gratification."

The only firm policy concerning bomb threats, according to Hubbard, is that "we always conduct a search, and if we find anything suspicious we will always evacuate the building."

Asked if it would be better to warn the students before the search and allow them to decide whether to evacuate, Hubbard said, "It's hard to warn people in a dormitory building where there are several thousand

residents." He cited several problems of warning residents, including notifying the resident assistants (RAs), and being unable to wake up sleeping students.

"As a practical matter," he explained, "the only way of evacuating a building is to pull the (fire) alarm."

Hubbard said before any policy decision concerning bomb threats is made, "I'd like to find out what people who live there think. Whatever policy has been made, has been made or will be made with input from the students and student organizations."

Representatives of Student Senate and the Associated Residence Halls contacted Wednesday said they were unaware of the recent bomb threats, and that they had not been contacted by administration representatives for input on the matter. Assistant Director of Residence Services Carol Epling, who Hubbard said was dealing with the matter, could not be reached for comment.

Campus Security officials, who have been investigating the bomb threats, said in the incidents at Rienow and Slater halls they have limited their actions to searching lounges, hallways and open-access areas for a bomb.

They said it would be nearly impossible to search all dormitory rooms.

According to Campus Security Detective Steve Dawson, there appears to be a trend in the bomb threats. All the threats except one have been called to dormitory RAs and all have been made in the early evening. The voice making the calls is described as a deep masculine one.

According to Dawson, the most recent call was made to Slater about 8:40 p.m. Tuesday, when the caller told an RA that he had planted a bomb on the 13th floor.

Dawson said it is always hard to know whether a bomb threat is serious, but anyone who receives such a call must inform authorities because of provisions in the Iowa Code. Willful refusal to report a bomb threat is a misdemeanor, punishable by a \$100 fine or 30 days imprisonment.

Falsely threatening to place a bomb, however, is a felony punishable by five years imprisonment in the state penitentiary. Authorities say apprehension of persons making bomb threats are difficult. Once apprehended, however, there is a high conviction rate.

The art of pipe smoking — a taste of tradition

By LARRY PERL
Assoc. Features Editor

The Burge dormitory dining supervisor poked her head inside the door of the private dining room and peered through the thick haze of pipe tobacco smoke. "I'm sorry," she said, "but you'll have to be out in 10 minutes. The room was only reserved until 7:30 p.m."

Some 20 male students, most from first floor Daum dormitory, more than half of them smoking pipes, immediately crowded around a dining table upon which laid an array of meerschaums, briars, calabashes and other pipes. Some looked ornate, some solemn, others rustic.

Behind the table of pipes sat Steve Volkmer-Jones and Al Kuehl of Corner's Pipe and Gift Shop in downtown Iowa City. For the past hour, the two had answered a multitude of questions concerning the best buys in pipes and pipe tobaccos, the art of making, packing, cleaning and breaking in a pipe, and how often to smoke a pipe. The two also presented a great deal of the history and folklore surrounding pipes and tobacco.

"If we sound authoritative," said Kuehl, "it's only because we've been interested in this for seven years. We've seen things and read books on the subject that we thought didn't exist."

Like the Ivan-Ries pipe and tobacco store in Chicago, which has a collection of antique pipes "as big as this dining room," Kuehl said, "They have a laughing Bacchus (a meerschaum) with a bowl as big as your head."

One member of the audience wanted to know how someone would smoke that big a pipe. "What did he do, put a pound of tobacco in it, and sit there for two days?" he asked.

One resident on the floor had earlier said the interest in pipe smoking has been "snowballing" recently. "Out of 40 people on the floor, almost 10 smoke pipes. That's a pretty good percentage," the resident said.

So it was understandable that when the dinner trays had been cleared the questions came as fast and thick as Borkum Riff smoke.

How do you break in a pipe? "First of all," Kuehl said, fielding the question, "you run

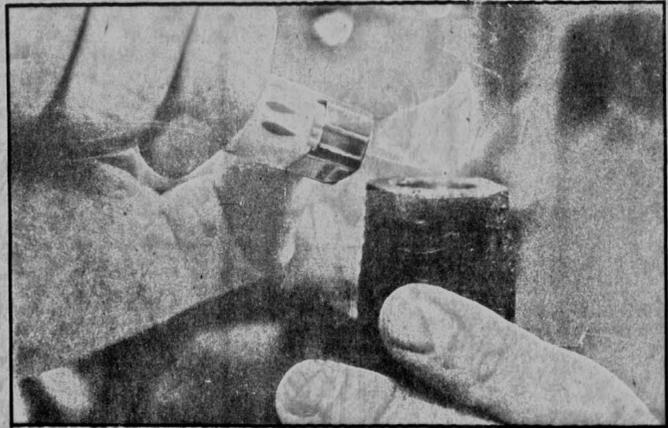
your pinky down the bowl to get a little moisture in there. You might clean out the bowl with a little water to prevent the bowl from scorching. Then you put a quarter to a third of tobacco in the bowl, maybe once a day for the first six to eight times. The whole object is to get an even cake (of tobacco) in the bowl. If you get too thick a cake, the

bowl might crack, because the heat would be unevenly distributed. The cake should be about the thickness of a dime. To clean out the bowl, you can use a reamer or some other pipe tool. But never dig a sharp object like a pocket knife in there."

Why does a pipe get sour-

tasting? "If you smoke a pipe too often," Volkmer-Jones said, "it doesn't give the pipe a chance to dry out. So you get too much moisture in there, and the pipe starts tasting sour. That's why it's better to have more than one pipe. I have seven pipes. Al has 18."

What makes a pipe good, or high priced? "Anyone who is an



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in the news briefly

Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Carter put his Cabinet-selection process into high gear Wednesday night and said he is aiming to announce all of his selections by Christmas.

Carter flew into Washington Wednesday night to consider personnel changes in defense and intelligence agencies, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Federal Energy Administration.

"I will announce my Cabinet before Christmas, I think," Carter told reporters as he emerged from a meeting with three state governors at Blair House, the presidential guest house across from the White House.

Carter is holding a series of meetings with prospective Cabinet choices, businessmen,

members of Congress and other visitors. He met for an hour with Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus, a Democrat and chairman of the National Governors Conference, Iowa Gov. Robert Ray, a Republican, and Gov. Patrick Lucey of Wisconsin, a Democrat.

Medicaid

WASHINGTON (AP) — A report describing Medicaid health care of poor children in the South as "a national disgrace and an inexcusable waste" prompted an influential congressman Wednesday to threaten to abolish the program.

Unless the nine-year-old program meets its obligation to screen 13 million poor children and treat their medical problems, Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., said he would attempt to kill it. Moss did not state what legislative strategy he might employ to abolish the program. He blamed the program's failure on bureaucratic ineptitude.

Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — President Elias Sarkis met with political leaders Wednesday on

his plans for a new government to rebuild Lebanon as soon as possible.

Sidestepping the political problems that have divided the country during 19 months of civil war, Sarkis is expected to name a Cabinet of 10 to 12 "technocrats" — engineers and economists to guide the reconstruction process — instead of political or factional leaders who might produce divisive results.

Geneva

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Prime Minister Ian Smith held a "strained" meeting with British chairman Ivor Richard Wednesday and warned the Rhodesia conference would be "out of the window" unless it stuck strictly to the original Kissinger proposals for transition to black majority rule.

On his return to the talks after a five-week absence, Smith spurned any active role by Britain in Rhodesia during a transition period as a "hindrance."

Openly irritated after a one hour, 40 minute private meeting with Richard, which aides described as "strained," Smith said: "If you're going to break an agreement you must face the

consequences. It is a grave thing. "Then the whole thing is out of the window and we have to start again."

Injuries

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of every 11 workers suffered a job-related injury or illness and 5,300 of them died in 1975, a decrease from the previous year, the Labor Department reported Wednesday.

Department officials said improvement resulted from a new awareness of job safety fostered by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA). But the new figures were unlikely to stem the growing controversy surrounding OSHA.

Leaders of a campaign known as "Stop OSHA" said the figures were "essentially meaningless since they reflect normal fluctuations," and any improvements were insignificant compared to about \$10 billion spent by American business to comply with the 1971 OSHA law.

While the injury and illness rate declined in most industries, the report showed a dramatic jump in the rate of mining injuries — fueling mi-

ners' demands for stricter enforcement of mine safety.

Computer care

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors who got regular reminders from an experimental computer were twice as likely to remember to carry out the day-to-day details of routine care for their patients, a study shows.

The computer kept track of patients' records and reminded doctors when they should give tests, hand out drugs or inquire about symptoms. In the experiment, the computer was used in a hospital outpatient clinic. The machine noticed when patients were scheduled to make visits.

The night before, it prints out a copy of the patient's medical record and a list of reminders and suggestions for his care. The computer works without prompting by the physician.

Weather

Good news today. Mostly cloudy skies, chance of snow tonight, and — here's the good part — the temps may struggle up into the 30s. Enjoy it, one and all.

Old Brick allocation stirs ire

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

The Old Brick issue re-emerged Wednesday in a public hearing on the use of federal monies Iowa City receives from the Housing and Community Development Act (HCDA) of 1974.

The Committee on Community Needs, which was created to provide citizen input to the City Council on the use of HCDA monies, held the hearing to get citizen's reactions to their proposed grant budget for fiscal year 1978.

The proposed budget, composed by the committee following earlier public hearings on the monies' use, includes a \$40,000 allocation to the restoration of Old Brick.

The total HCDA allocation for the next fiscal year is about \$2.06 million. This is the third of five allocations under the act. Committee member Robert Hibbs told the gathering of about 20-30 Iowa City residents that the allocation to Old Brick caused "considerable division among the committee."

"I view this as a robbery of HCDA block grant money," Hibbs said, adding that he thought the money should go to projects directed more to moderate- and low-income people.

"It's preservation of architecturally significant structure," Hibbs said, "and this is a luxury."

"It may be very desirable. But to use the block grant money to save structures for historic preservation rather than to use the money for

projects directly aimed at low-income groups was robbing low-income groups of federal money to use it for a 'luxury' service," he said.

Hibbs implied that Andria Hauer, 44, as a plaintiff in the Old Brick suit in Johnson County District Court was part of the reason the committee made the allocation.

However, committee member William Dennis countered this by saying, "Andria has not influenced any of us in any way" in making the allocation.

"She does have rights as a private citizen to participate in litigation," Dennis said, calling Hibbs' remarks an uncalculated "slur upon her character."

Johnson County Supervisor Lorada Cilek said, "I think if you were to use \$40,000 on the youth of this city it would help a lot more than using it for Old Brick."

Committee member Ira Bolnick stated, however, that if Old Brick were to be saved, one possible use for the structure would be a youth center for the near-north-side neighborhood.

Bolnick explained that the \$40,000 funds would only be used to help restore the building and would not be used in any way in the expenses of the Old Brick case. He said it could be matched by federal historic preservation monies, if Old

Brick were saved.

Robert Dykstra, a UI history professor who is also a plaintiff in the suit attempting to save Old Brick, said Old Brick Associates, a newly formed group trying to purchase the Old Brick property, have raised about \$85,000 locally to make the purchase with the help of a \$70,000 loan.

Negotiations on the loan are still continuing even though the closing date of a proposed settlement has passed. The directors of the financial institution being consulted will meet next week to further negotiate the loan.

Bolnick said if Old Brick is not saved, the City Council could reallocate the money to some other project.

The proposed HCDA budget also includes allocating:

—\$412,000 for Ralston Creek projects, including the purchase of undeveloped land in eastern Iowa City to build two small dams;

—\$250,000 for the purchase of the Old Post Office. Suggested plans for this structure include turning it into a senior citizen center with construction of senior citizen housing to the east of the building;

—\$30,000 for the purchase of two vans or one small bus to serve the handicapped and elderly; and

—\$1,500 for the rape victim advocacy program for extended rape awareness activities.

All of these allocations can be changed by the City Council.

Cilek criticized the allocation of only \$3,000 to the mayor's youth program, saying that the cleaning and dredging planned for Ralston Creek could be performed in part by city youth, under supervision.

Bolnick responded that the \$3,000 was to fund a supervisor for the program during the summer months.

Cilek and several other residents also criticized the lack of allocations for additional swimming facilities in the community.

"The Rec Center is crowded and it's getting more crowded all the time," one citizen said.

Cilek said increased availability of swimming would help keep city youth out of trouble.

Hauer said additional swimming facilities were not allocated by HCDA funding in the proposed budget, because it was believed funding for this type of facility could more easily come from other sources.

The proposed budget will be discussed by the City Council and after any changes are made by the body, a public hearing is tentatively scheduled for Jan. 11.

THE PEOPLE SHOUTED



Part 9

After Duk Man left, Ding was afraid to confront the suspicions apparent on Ho Down's wrinkled face. Duk didn't know Ding's accusations against Ho were false, but Ho couldn't have missed it. Seconds of uncomfortable silence ensued while Ding searched for an opener—words that wouldn't reveal anything but which, perhaps, might allay the tensions Ding felt between them. He didn't know what to say, but the confidential wink he'd given Ho demanded that he say something. Despite Ho's much-remarked stupidity Ding believed Ho secretly very perceptive; he had managed to contain himself after that wink, at least until Duk was gone.

Ding wanted everything to go on as if nothing had happened. "What do you suppose that Labor-Hero's meeting was called for?" he asked. Ho didn't answer; obviously something had happened. Ding chuckled, nervous. "What's wrong Mr. Tractor?" he spluttered foolishly. "Say something!"

But Ho wasn't scouting for small talk; he wanted answers and would be snowed no further. The trouble Ding had had with the Chollima-Promoter was a common sight around Kumsong, but unusual for Ding. When Ding disappeared again behind the axes, Ho had to figure his Assistant Labor-Hero was up to no good. Then, Ding's sudden accusations against him, why him? What was Ding covering up? Finally, the conspiratorial wink behind Duk Man's back—followed only by more evasion!

"Yeah, right..." Ho stepped closer to Ding. "What young Ding Dong want Mr. Tractor to say?" he demanded darkly. He was past worrying whether he seemed impertinent to the Assistant Labor-Hero; a terrible force drove him. He shoved his lined face up close to Ding's. "Huh? Young Ding Dong got nothing to say?" Ho laughed bitterly.

Beads of sweat were breaking out on Ding's forehead. "I'm sorry Mr. Tractor," he leaned against the axes, unable to support his own weight; his nerves were shot. He started spluttering involuntarily, incoherently. "Excuse me..." he said, "Excuse me..."

A roar startled them, as an Enforcer cruised up on a "Chollimocycle," one of the newest developments in factory security. This was a motorcycle covered with a plastic hood in the shape of a winged horse—North Korean mythology's symbol of ultimate strength, Chollima. A machine gun jutted from between its ears, which served as handlebars. TO BE CONTINUED—

Soviets warm to reopening trade detente

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviets are sending strong signals to Washington during the White House transition period that they want to rekindle dampened trade relations despite Kremlin assertions not long ago that Russia can thrive without American business.

The Soviet message is not new in substance but it seems to carry a sense of urgency and accommodation not seen here since trade detente collapsed in early 1975. The essence is that Moscow would like to do real business with America if Congress will only repeal the trade law, which is regarded here as a slap in the face.

In return for repeal of the Jackson-Vanik Amendment to the 1974 Trade Act, the Soviets have hinted that they may ease some of their traditionally awkward business practices and turn this country into a more profitable market for Uncle Sam.

Leonid I. Brezhnev gathered a group of leading American businessmen around him last week and told them that restrictive U.S. trade policies have resulted in the loss of nearly \$2 billion worth of Soviet trade with America over the past two years.

The Communist party chief was clearly not addressing just the businessmen, who have already counted their losses and have taken a stand against the restrictions.

The law places a \$300 million ceiling on Export-Import Bank credits and withholds most-favored-nation status, which would lower tariffs on imports, from Communist countries that restrict emigration.



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Theater
Readers' Theatre will present *Cuttings*, by Dean Michael Dolan, at 12:30 p.m. today in the Union Conference Dining Room next to the River Room. All are invited to bring their lunch and listen.

Music
The Graduate Woodwind Quintet will perform at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.
Tom Parker, flute, and Stephen Giegerich, piano, will present a recital at 1:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Book display
Geneva Forum will have a Christmas Book display from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Union.

Meetings
The Simple Living Seminar will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 1, Center East; the topic will be "Working: Income, Careers, Work Ethic and Professional Expectations."
The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Room 308, Communications Center.
The Catholic Student Center will have Communal Penance at 6:30 p.m. today at Philemon House; the theme will be "Advent Dreams."
St. Paul Lutheran Chapel is sponsoring volleyball every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Field House. Everyone is welcome.

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By NEIL BROWN
Staff Writer

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By DAVE DeWITTE
Staff Writer

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Despite lack of quorum

ARH selects new vice president

By NEIL BROWN
Staff Writer

The Associated Residence Halls (ARH) Wednesday night selected Stephen Lidd to fill the ARH vice presidency, vacated by Vincent Morinello, who resigned Dec. 1. ARH also elected Shari Clayton to fill the residence-hall vacancy in Student Senate.

Lidd, who ran unopposed for the vice presidency, told ARH before the voting: "ARH needs coordination and cooperation. I have talked to Steve (Lombardi, ARH president), and I honestly feel that he and I can work together effectively."

In the election for the senate vacancy, Clayton defeated Chuck Ayers by one vote. Clayton received 11 votes, Ayers 10, and a third candidate, Sara Gardner, received four

votes. Prior to her election, Clayton told ARH she was a "reliable and concerned student" and cited her work with various ARH and senate committees as qualifications for the post.

At the outset of the meeting, Lombardi reminded ARH that a quorum was not present, and any actions taken were subject to change at the next meeting,

when a quorum would be present.

In other business, ARH approved a letter, written by Lombardi, endorsing the Collegiate Associations Council's (CAC) plans for an optional fee card. The letter stated that ARH supports the CAC in its "endeavors to support academic projects with funding through optional student fee cards..."

Also, ARH delegate Donna Palmer submitted her resignation, citing as her reasons poor organizational structure of ARH and "general apathy of ARH and some of the delegates."

Republicans beat Demos in naming House leaders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Relaxed, joking and swifter than their Democratic counterparts, House Republicans Wednesday elected the individuals who will lead their first opposition to the presidency in eight years.

In the key contested election, House Republicans chose the more conservative of two candidates to head the Policy Committee which will coordinate the House GOP stance on issues for the next two years.

Del' Clawson of California defeated Lou Frey of Florida, 71-63, to head the committee. In the only other contest, Bill Frenzel of Minnesota outpolled Marjorie Holt of Maryland, 77-53, to chair the Research Committee.

In the three top-ranking posts, John Rhodes of Arizona was re-elected GOP leader, Robert Michel of Illinois his assistant and John B. Anderson of Illinois head of the GOP Conference, all by acclamation.

For the first time in eight years, congressional Republi-

cans will not have a Republican in the White House to speak for the party and be defended in Congress.

In a brief speech after his re-election, Rhodes said there existed an "opportunity for the Republicans which may not be repeated for many years, to take their story to the people."

He said, "We will oppose them (Democrats) when they are wrong and compose our own program and take it to the people."

Rhodes said the party must appeal to Americans better than it has and attract minority groups "without diluting Republicanism."

He told a news conference the recent election may finally have rid the party of the "political albatross" of Watergate.

Although congressional Republicans had nothing to do with the scandal, they have been made to suffer its consequences, he said. "The punishment has been rather protracted and perhaps was

cruel and unusual."

He said he thought there was "more there than meets the eye" in recent congressional scandals and urged the Democratic leadership to conduct a thorough investigation to see if the scandal surrounding former Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, was "an aberration or whether it was pretty much the vogue around here."

The GOP meeting ended after only three hours while Democratic members of Congress were in the middle of a third day of deliberation over new leaders and rules changes.

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Police Beat

By DAVE DeWITTE
Staff Writer

The bond of a 41-year-old Iowa City man was raised to \$50,000 from \$30,000 after he plead innocent to murder charges in connection with a stabbing death Nov. 30.

Billy Heumphreus of Iowa City was arrested at 10:30 p.m. Nov. 30 by an off-duty Iowa City police officer, Sgt. Ronald Fort, who stopped at the scene of the incident. According to Fort's report, he stopped on Highway 218 south of Iowa City, near the airport where two pickup trucks were stopped. He found Henry Kober, 31, of West Branch lying unconscious on the road with multiple stab wounds, and Heumphreus standing nearby holding a carving knife.

Police officials said Kober had been driving a pickup truck

in which Heumphreus' ex-wife, Theresa, of 712 5th Ave. Place, Coralville, was a passenger, when, according to the account of Theresa Heumphreus, their vehicle was driven off the road by a pickup driven by Billy Heumphreus.

Heumphreus was charged with murder the following day when Kober died from shock and blood loss as a result of the stab wounds. Heumphreus had originally been arrested on charges of assault with intent to inflict great bodily injury.

Trial was set for Feb. 14, 1977, Wednesday at a preliminary hearing. District Judge William Eads ordered Heumphreus held on the \$50,000 bond pending a report to be prepared by the Sixth Judicial District of Bureau of Adult Corrections on Heumphreus.

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Educational contribution

You're a UI student, doing research in Iceland on how TV affects one's acquisition of moral evaluations. The study nets you an award, and you are asked to present the results of that study to an international communications confabulation in Paris. Unfortunately, you don't have the bucks to make the trip, and so you scout around for help, only to find that there just isn't any available.

Such is one of the many "excellent" projects that comes before the UI Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) each year, according to CAC President Benita Dilley, "and we have to turn them down."

CAC is the academic counterpart of Student Senate in the UI student government set-up. Senate deals with non-academic groups and projects.

This week, CAC passed a resolution asking the Iowa Board of Regents to approve an optional fee card listing academic organizations and projects at the university, which students could choose to fund.

The current optional student fees card, distributed at registration and with the first U-Bill each semester, lists only non-academic projects that are to receive money as you so designate, up to \$10.

If the regents, at their January meeting, approve the CAC resolution, you'll be getting another card with your Feb. 1 U-bill.

On this card, you would also check off all or part of a \$10 maximum optional fee. This funding pool would be used for research, travel and scholarships.

Since the main objective of this university, or so we're told, is to educate students, it's surprising that somebody didn't think of this concept for academic projects in years past. It

has long been overdue.

There is a need for services currently on the optional check-off like the Protective Association of Tenants (PAT), Cambus and Student Legal Services, but there is also a crying need for financial support — from the student sector for educational-related projects.

CAC funds about 40 per cent of the financial requests it hears, according to Dilley. One venture concerns a UI dental student who applied for a CAC student research grant to study the use of acupuncture as an anesthetic technique in dentistry.

He wanted to apply that information to a course he has permission to teach at the UI next fall.

She noted that the student had "difficulty" not only in having the UI dental faculty institute a course on acupuncture, but even in funding the research for it.

Although CAC could not pay for the student's travel expenses, it was able to allocate \$225 for film, audio-visual materials and his fees at the Institute of Eastern Medicine in California, where he is now studying.

Student research grants were established last year by CAC, according to Dilley, "and it's well on its way of becoming permanent."

Upping the optional-fee ante to include academic projects will beef up the number and sizes of research grants and greatly increase funds for other academic needs.

If the regents approve the added check-off system, you can contribute much-needed money, if you so choose, to a clearly good cause — education.

BOB JONES



Stodden: Kutcher's raise unconstitutional

To the Editor:

Just before Thanksgiving break the story leaked that Larry Kutcher had somehow "paid himself" a higher salary for his summertime job as Student Senate president. He implied that this was done by somehow "juggling the books" with his vice president's salary. Only one minor problem arises: The Student Senate constitution specifies exactly the salary of the Student Senate president and there is no legal way Larry Kutcher could have "paid himself" more salary. The reason for this is simple — we don't want the Student Senate president to suddenly decide over the summer that he is worth \$100,000 and collect it all. Therefore, the Student Senate constitution limits the salary and the president has no power to pay himself more. Kutcher did.

Kutcher claims that in fact the reason he "paid himself" a higher salary is the fact that he did "research" over the summer. So what. That's the president's job. Moreover, the Student Senate has a research pool and the president's salary can in no way be interpreted to have been dependent on "research." The question we face, therefore, is: How did Larry Kutcher get the higher salary? An interesting proposition. Far be it from me to make accusations, but if Larry Kutcher did not have the power to increase his salary but did it anyway, someone might accuse him of embezzling student money. *The Daily Iowan* of Wednesday, Nov. 14, carried the story that "Now the question of the Student Senate executives salary was cleared up."

Actually, there never was any question. The Student Senate constitution prints it in black and white. Larry Kutcher ignored the Student Senate constitution, reached out and grabbed some funds to "pay himself" a higher salary because he did "research" even though he knew that Student Senate had a research pool and that "research" had absolutely no effect on his salary and he, as Student Senate president, had no right, no power to increase his own salary.

Larry Kutcher can, of course, argue that in fact he did not know it was unconstitutional and illegal to pay himself a higher salary; but if Larry Kutcher, as Student Senate president, did not know the Student Senate constitution, then why should he be the president? On the other hand, if he did know the Student Senate constitution, then he willfully violated it; and again, why should he be our Student Senate president?

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1841 Calvin Court
Iowa City

...And UI Senate returns the punch

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We would like to speak to (Woody) Stodden's letter in which he accused senate president Larry Kutcher of "juggling the books" to increase his own salary. Though the accusations made in this letter are an oversimplification of the issue, they do raise serious questions which need clarifications, once and for all.

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statement; the funds were already allocated for executive salaries according to the constitution. The vice president, then Philip Hilder, chose not to remain in Iowa City, thereby placing his responsibilities and duties on the president and executive secretary. If Kutcher and (Bill) Porter had to assume additional responsibilities, should they not have been compensated for them?

The second accusation is that Kutcher paid himself for doing "research" which was already a part of his job. Stodden also makes reference to a "research pool," stating the president's salary should not be dependent on "research." The UISA Constitution does not list research as part of the president's duties. Research can be part of the president's duties if the senate so decides. In regard to the research pool, as already stated, the additional salary did not come from the research funds but from monies already earmarked for salaries for the executives.

In the past, the summer operations for senate have based themselves on past precedent. There were no controls placed on the executives. It was under these conditions that the present senate executives unilaterally decided to split the vice president's salary. This year's senate has seen fit to correct this "free reign" by passing additional by-laws which explicitly outline the summer operations and research expenditures.

Senate presidents have, in the past, increased their summer salaries. Some have done so by hiring themselves exclusively as the research pool and have failed to report any findings to the senate in the fall. This senate chose to appoint persons other than the executives to carry out the research and has been presented with documentation of this research. (There has been no Research Report since 1972 under the "Coop.")

Kutcher did operate under the guidelines of the UISA Constitution, and he did so with the approval of the senate. There were no unconstitutional or illegal actions.

As a former senator, Stodden should be well aware of the past precedent for summer operations and should be equally aware that the summer operations of this senate have been proper.

Leslie McKinley
Tony Naughtin
Student Senate

Parenthood emotional rather than physical

To the Editor:

As an adopted person, I would like to comment on your article on adoption in the Birth-Death series (DI, Nov. 30). In the wake of strong anti-adoption sentiment on television and the misconceptions put forth in your article, the time is overdue that someone speaks for those of us who are extremely proud and happy to be adopted.

You began the crux of the issue by saying that "Adopted children have no roots, no cultural or ethnic heritage of their own — only that given them by their adoptive parents." What do you mean, "only that given them"? All the heritage

anyone has is that which is given them by their parents and relatives. It is preservation and celebration of traditions that leaves one with a heritage — not blood. Perhaps I should be given transfusions from my parents so that I may be more closely related to them. But I cannot. Psychologically, I am as much a part of them as anyone has ever been a part of any parent. Love knows no "blood ties."

Please don't think by my zeal that I have no compassionate feelings toward my biological parents. I have always had tremendous respect for them. I am eternally grateful to my biological mother for loving me enough to give me up to someone who was far more capable of raising a child than she. And she also realizes this. Just recently she contacted me via my old adoption agency. We now correspond and I find her to be a fascinating woman. We are quickly becoming friends. Yet we both know that she is not my mother. Parenthood is far more an emotional state than a physical one.

Also, in your article you spoke about the UCLA psychologist who studied adopted persons who find their genetic parents. It must be made clear that his study encompasses only those adoptees who have actively sought out their biological parents, and that by no means is representative of adopted people on the whole. It is logical that these people would have an identity problem. But you didn't tell us if finding their biological parents alleviated this problem. I seriously doubt that it could. Like love, lack of self-identity goes far beyond blood ties. I fear these adoptees are caught up in fabrications of what identity really is.

And how do we explain all the people who are not adopted who have identity problems? Their blood ties certainly seem to have failed them. And what about the thousands of babies who are being kept by their unwed mothers? Will they never ask, "Who am I?"

Perhaps I am just very fortunate to have such wonderful parents who gave me a strong concept of self-worth. For I have never had to ask, "Who am I?"

Pam Midstokke
Internal Medicine
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Graphic by Jan Faust

Vietnam legacy haunts Carter

By JEFF BORN

The greatest challenge facing Jimmy Carter when he becomes President is the saga of the Vietnam War. Pardoning or granting amnesty to all or just some of the draft evaders will not put an end to the crisis. We cannot and will not resume our "normal" international relations. Vietnam was not just a fluke in an otherwise sound foreign policy. Vietnam was a logical result of an absurd foreign policy the United States has followed.

Ever since we entered the international scene (except for a short period when we thought we could "isolate" ourselves from the rest of the world), the great American dream has been to "promote world peace." This grand idea was upset by the "occasional necessity" of war. Our policy is now that of waging war — how absurd! — in order to establish peace. This seemingly paradoxical means-ends relationship could be overlooked except for the simple fact that it does not work. Yet the United States continues to use this grotesque policy and it is evident that the history of "the greatest nation on earth" has been a history of war.

Any American over 60 years of age has witnessed U.S. involvement in at least four major wars or "conflicts." Since we Americans are so money-oriented, I will pass over the death and destruction these wars have caused — as if such a thing can be done — and talk directly about the enormous monetary cost of the wars.

World War I and World War II, the "wars to end all wars," cost Americans over \$591,800 million (the ultimate cost of World War II is still unknown). That's a lot of bombs and guns, but of course they did not end all war.

Next on the American scene came the Korean conflict. One could object and say this was not an American war, that the United States went in under U.N. auspices, and technically, this is correct. Yet, if anyone is so naive as to think the United States needed U.N. approval to invade Korea, he'd better look at the facts. It was an American war throughout. MacArthur was not content to push back the North Koreans (as he was told); he had to bring China into the war. Despite continued warnings from China to keep away from her borders, MacArthur persisted, and luckily it did not end up as World War III. By the way, Korea only cost us a paltry \$68,000 million.

It was at this time that the United States started its Military Assistance Program (MAP). As if not wanting to be the only warrior nation, the United States decided to give and sell military arms to its "allies." There can be no doubt that MAP has aided the increased amount of fighting in the world. This observation results from the simple fact that war cannot be fought without the implements of war.

The amount of arms we have given and sold through MAP and other programs is astronomical. In one year alone, 1974, we gave away almost \$700 million worth of weapons and equipment and "sold" \$2,936 million. And it has been effective — this past century has been the bloodiest in man's history.

A major reason for these vast military expenditures is to "keep up with the Russians." At any rate, we've been

fulfilling the monetary aspect, for we spend more per capita for arms than does the U.S.S.R. Yes, folks, we have become the biggest war-producing nation in the world. We export twice as many arms as does our nearest competitor, the U.S.S.R. — to the tune of \$5,018 million.

The absurdities this policy has led to can be shown by a not-too-common occurrence.

Once upon a time two countries, India and Pakistan, had a war. Usually, allies of warring nations come to their friend's aid. Well, the United States added a twist to the buddy system: We were so nice we provided both sides with weapons. By the time of the war, each country had received over \$100 million in grants and sales. Even the most devout hawk can see that this was, at the least, counterproductive.

This leads us back to the inevitable Vietnam "conflict"; it wasn't even declared a war and yet we spent over \$111.5 billion. This, much more than any previous conflicts, cannot be measured solely in monetary terms. It shook the very core of American tradition. We were

Libertarians:

The 'It's My Life' party

By CHUCK SCHUSTER

What would you think of paying no taxes, not having to go to school, being able to grow your own pot and boil up your own heroin? Sound ideal? How about getting rid of the Food and Drug Administration, the Federal Trade Commission, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Post Office? And if you still like that, how about eliminating our foreign defense commitments, the Department of Labor, the Department of Commerce, most likely the secretary of state and probably the whole government as well — from President-elect Carter all the way down to Elizabeth Ray?

If you are still interested, join the Libertarian party.

The state executive meeting of the Libertarian party convened in Iowa City Dec. 5, at the home of Mike and Ruth Lewis. Seventeen Libertarians attended, including Iowa Party Chairman Bill Bockoven and Secretary Vice-chairman John Ball. High on the agenda of issues discussed was strengthening party membership in Iowa and getting ready for the 1978 elections.

The party is already planning to put up its own candidates for the senatorial and gubernatorial races. Those candidates will adhere to the general principles of the Libertarian party. They are to establish a moral right to economic freedom and individual liberty for all Americans. And that means hands off by the government. Their popular slogan is "It's My Life" and if you see someone wearing that slogan on his lapel, you've spotted one of the 32 official Libertarians in Iowa.

What was perhaps most unique about the state executive meeting on Sunday was the

members' willingness to participate in free-wheeling bull sessions about party policy. And as is true for almost any party, few people agree on what the party stands for. There was a consensus that the party wants to gain political power in order to give it away. But just exactly what a Libertarian government would look like depends on who is talking. Libertarian John Ball, who called himself a "moderate," said the United States should have a strictly defensive army, a local police force and a judicial system. Period. Others believe in no government whatsoever. All are convinced that a free market system can take care of itself with no intervention from Washington. And apparently all believe that a "right" exists only on an individual level, but can never confer an obligation. Your "right" to an education does not confer upon anyone the obligation to give it to you.

Last month, the Libertarian party put up its own candidate for president. Roger McBride ran against Ford, Carter et al, and got 1,452 votes in Iowa. McBride is a law school graduate, co-creator of "Little House on the Prairie" and the only member of the electoral college to ever switch votes. In 1972, he voted Libertarian. Had McBride gotten the necessary 5 per cent of the vote nationally, the Libertarian party would have been eligible for federal matching funds for the 1980 election. Sound good? "No," said Bill Bockoven, "It is against party principle to accept federal handouts. We would have burned the check."

So if you are tired of Washington handing out the Doles, or sick of the high price of Fords, or think that Presidential power is pure peanuts, then maybe you should marry yourself to McBride.

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By BILL JOHNSON
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'Alternate Worlds': coffee table science fiction

By BILL JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Alternate Worlds, The Illustrated History of Science Fiction
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In my aunt's house in Sioux Falls, S.D., there was a large round table covered by books. Every Christmas when I was young there were new books, magical books, huge books with beautiful pictures of strange places or things. Ever since, I have been fascinated by the annual Christmas deluge of coffee table books.

In recent years the coffee table book has begun to appeal to more people by going into (large) paperback form, which is cheaper, and by expanding the subject matter to include fads,

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Alternate Worlds, The Illustrated History of Science Fiction, is a large paperback coffee table book about science fiction. It is lavishly illustrated with drawings and photographs, including portraits of the old masters: Jules Verne, Robert Heinlein and Jack Williamson, for example. Newer faces (such as Harlan Ellison, Joe Haldeman, Roger Zelazny and Kate Wilhelm) are also present.

There are two large sections of color reproductions of old Analog, Amazing, Galaxy, Fantasy and Science Fiction, and dozens of other magazine covers from the Golden Age — as well as thoughtful, well-written prose.

Gunn takes the old argument of who started science fiction and traces it back to the Greeks and forward to Jules Verne. His examination of the past of science fiction, up to and including the era of the pulp magazine, is authoritative and complete. He then examines in detail the period from 1925 to 1960 and the growth of modern science fiction.

The best part of the book is the examination of the Campbell era. John Campbell, the editor and writer who almost single-handedly lifted science fiction out of the "naked woman in the brass brassiere" stage, dominated science fiction until his death. Gunn was a Campbell-era writer, and he knows and tells more about this period than any other source I have read.

Where Gunn falls down, and he falls down badly, is when he fails to examine the changes in science fiction in the last 15 years.

Gunn hardly mentions writers such as Delaney, Zelazny, Le Guin or Niven. Ellison and Silverberg are shorted in their lines of space. It is the only misstep in the book, but it is a serious one, for science fiction has changed as much in the last 15 years as it has in any of the other periods mentioned by Gunn.

Rocky leaving town; Foxhall up for sale

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For sale: Modest city mansion on about 25 wooded acres along the Potomac on posh Foxhall Road. New swimming pool. Tennis Courts. Pond. Offers around \$8 million. Inquire Vice President Nelson Rockefeller after Inauguration.

The vice president, or any Rockefeller for that matter, would never be so crass as to advertise in a newspaper, but his office confirmed Wednesday that the second most valuable privately owned piece of real estate in the capital will soon be on the market.

An official for Rockefeller said that the \$8 million price tag put on the property by the Washington Post was "speculation" and refused to confirm or deny it.

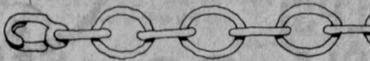
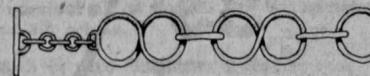
Only a year and a half ago a

rough figure of \$1.5 million was floated by Rockefeller aides, and the property is assessed by the city at \$2.1 million — second highest in Washington.

Rockefeller has owned the property since the 1940s when he came to town to work for President Franklin D. Roosevelt. He has found it convenient to have a house in Washington. He has worked for every president since Roosevelt except John Kennedy.

At 68, Rockefeller is retiring from the Washington scene to his newly built Japanese Tea House on the family estate at Pocantico Hills overlooking the Hudson River, his Fifth Avenue duplex in Manhattan, his ranches in Texas and Venezuela and his coastal retreat at Seal Harbor, Maine.

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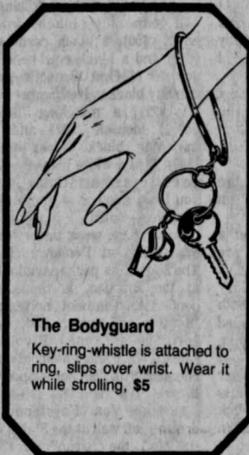
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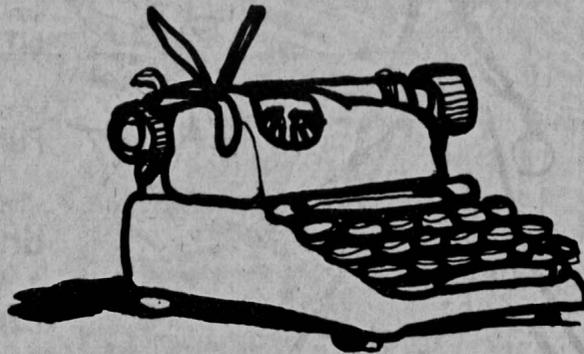
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By VALERIE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

This is the fourth in a five-part series.

At Things&Things&Things, you can buy a bone-colored, 100 per cent wool sweater coat, handmade in Ecuador, for \$150. At the Stable, Sycamore Mall, you can buy a Lanz granny gown for \$17. Country Cobbler is selling a lot of Destiny denim bib overalls for men this year (\$14.88). At Maurice's, a woman can dress herself in hooded sweatshirts (Cecily: \$26) and corduroy gauchos (\$16) for a total cost of about \$42.

Like a lot of other things this Christmas, clothes come in a confusing variety of colors, patterns, brands, prices and shapes. But cheer up. Most of them, after awhile, and a lot of Christmas shopping, begin to look the same.

New, unusual and-or popular Christmas clothes items this year might include deodorant socks — sanitized treated to avoid perspiration odor "washing after washing" (\$1.75 per pair, or three pairs for \$5.25 at Stephens Men's Wear), a cherry red union suit by Duofold (\$16.50 at the Bivouac), or glitter in a black multicolor-striped, metallic thread turtleneck by Outlander (\$32 at

the Stable, Sycamore Mall).

Skants, by Jockey International, are selling at The Zipper, the plain-colored tropez brief at \$4, the metre brief at \$4.50. At Bremer's in the Mall, you can purchase a pair of Christian Dior pajamas (pastel stripe, \$15) or a pair of warm-lined Sioux Max slippers (also \$15). Or, if none of those interest you, at Neumode's in the Mall, you can pick up a pair of furry "Go Ape" socks, available for \$2, in a variety of colors.

Shopping around sensibly, you might want to pick up thermal underwear (Sears ankle-length drawers are \$3.99,



and long-sleeved undershirts are \$4.99), a pair of rabbit-lined leather gloves (\$12.95 at Bremer's, the Mall), a cherry red hooded robe for women (At Home Wear By Sears, \$18), or a cherry red pajama jumpsuit by Jennifer Dale, available at Seifert's for \$12.

At J.C. Penney a flannel shirt sells for \$3.99. Or choose the Big Mac chambray workshirt priced at \$6.29, add a pair of Oshkosh B'Gosh denim dungarees (\$11.25 at the Bivouac) and you have an outfit.

Men's collar sweaters, in a variety of colors and styles, are selling well (Bus Stop by Robert Bruce, \$23, Manskin, \$18, Gary Reed, \$15). Jumpsuits, in both denim and corduroy, (Faded Glory denim, \$48) are selling alongside bib overalls at Country Cobbler. The Cobbler also offers Scudder plaid shirts (\$12.90) and, for "a more slick style shirt," the Nik Nik nylon shirt. Print shirts are priced at \$36, solid colors at \$23.

Leather coats never sell well at Stephens Men's Wear until shortly before Christmas. You can purchase a Drummom crew-necked sweater (\$22) or a Van Heusen, Vanafit, Vanopress, V-neck taper for \$10.

For women, a multicolored striped sweater by Outlander costs \$39 at the Stable in the Mall. Just Emily green velvet

blazer and pants (also available at the Stable) are priced separately, the blazer at \$82 and the pants at \$47.

At Things&Things&Things you can buy black wool pants (\$50), a black cardigan (\$50) and a black cowl-necked sweater (\$34). At Seifert's, you can buy black velvet pants (Act III, \$32), a matching black velvet blouson (\$52) and a matching black velvet skirt (\$46). Add a white blouse, with tie collar (also Act III, \$29), and you have another — more expensive — outfit.

Days of the week underwear are selling at Penney's (\$6). The Snow Lion parka, available at the Bivouac, is made of continuous filament polyester fiberfill, not down. And, according to one Bivouac salesclerk, although about \$10 cheaper, it is also not supposed to be as warm.

Dianne Von Furstenburg dresses sell well at the Stable in the Mall, the "wrap" for \$80-\$86, a two piece outfit for \$115. You can buy a bone turtleneck by Chego (\$23 at the Bivouac). A Theo shirt, striped, will cost you \$22 at Dean's. You Babes lowered blouses run \$16 at Maurices in the Mall. And, if nothing appeals to you, or you're tired of shopping, you can always pick up a pair of Walt Disney "Goofy" socks, available for \$2 at Younkers.

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Ex-P.O.W. who stayed in China returns for visit

By JEFF MYERS
Staff Writer

Two decades ago Jim Veneris was branded a turncoat for choosing to live in China after the Korean War. Today, his fellow workers in a paper mill south of Peking have helped finance a visit to his homeland after 26 years away from the United States.

"I'm proud of my 26 years in China," Veneris told a small group of students and faculty members Tuesday night at the Physics Building. "I was there 23 years before Nixon."

Veneris, a prisoner of war during the Korean

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War, chose to live in China after viewing what he said was humane treatment of U.S. prisoners.

A World War II veteran in the South Pacific, Veneris said he re-enlisted for Korea after he was unable to find a job.

Nov. 28, 1950, Veneris and detachment were surrounded by Chinese soldiers. Veneris and another man escaped capture for a few days but later surrendered because of hunger and cold.

"We were fed, offered cigarettes and given clothing," he said. "We were treated very good by our Chinese captors."

Despite reports of abuse to members of U.N. forces held prisoner by the Chinese during the conflict, Veneris told the audience that the late

Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-Tung had a policy of treating prisoners fairly. He showed the audience several photographs picturing well-dressed American prisoners playing American sports in prison camps.

"I was a prisoner for three years of the Chinese and I could see that they weren't our enemies," Veneris said.

"Little does anyone know in America that we prisoners were given the choice to stay or go home to America" after the war, Veneris said. "There were 12,000 Korean and Chinese prisoners who were not given the opportunity to go home or wherever like we were. They were shipped to Taiwan."

After their decision, Veneris and 21 others who decided to remain in China were branded as turncoats at home by Sen. Joe McCarthy and dishonorably discharged from the U.S. Army.

In China, Veneris said he has worked in a paper mill in Tsinan, about 500 miles south of Peking. He had married and remarried after his first wife died, and has six children. He also attended a Chinese university while being paid.

Veneris said he also is being paid during his six-month leave to visit America.

During his talk, Veneris emphasized that he is not working for the Chinese government but is in the United States to visit family and friends. He said his trip to the United States was arranged by the Chinese Red Cross.

Veneris, whose Iowa City trip was sponsored by the U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Association, said he is glad normalization of relations have begun between the United States and the Peoples' Republic of China. "There is a lot for both peoples to gain through a strong friendship," he said.

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'Pain is gone, the time has come for final rest before the journey'

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after the initial shock has been absorbed by the patient "it is replaced by feelings of anger, rage, envy and resentment." The question, "Why me and not someone else?" is asked.

own than with their father said, "If I take time away for arranging important things like financial matters instead of giving them material things, then it would be kind of morbid, wouldn't it. So what do I do?"

The woman who spoke of pretty dresses and hearing fine things said, in regards to extended life support systems, "When it gets right to the point of... I think you have to be right there with all your feelings before you can make a decision." She added, "Most anybody wants to live as long as they can."

the area of living than dying," one patient said.
A few of the patients said their devotional practices had increased since they were diagnosed. They all admitted to praying much more during the day than they had in the past and all said they frequented their church more than in the past.

Kubler-Ross says this stage is very difficult to cope with from the point of view of the family and friends. She cites the reason for this as being that "this anger is displaced in all directions and projected onto the environment at times almost at random."
"The third stage, the stage of bargaining, is less well-known but equally helpful to the patient, though only for a brief period of time," Kubler-Ross writes. She equates this with the way a child demands something. When the demand fails, the child asks a favor.

Many problems face the terminally ill patient, not the least of which are whether or birth death not to submit to experimental treatment and to what extent to have the doctors use life support systems.

Other patients said they would be willing to accept whatever their doctors told them to do. "I think the doctors are miracle workers," one patient said. Another said, "The doctors are just wonderful; absolutely marvelous. Whatever they recommend, I'll take."

A very advanced patient said, "There's no sense in thinking about it. I don't know any more about it than anyone else does." However, he added, "Dying... I think it will be sort of like going to sleep and not waking up."

"Most bargains are made with God and are usually kept a secret or mentioned between the lines or in a chaplain's private office," Kubler-Ross says. She says many patients attempt to make a deal with God, promising a "life dedicated to God," or "a life in the service of the church," if they are cured.

The woman with lupus said she would not return to UI Hospitals for further treatment because she was sure they were performing experimental treatments on her. She said, however, that she would be willing to submit to experiments if they would allow her to stay home.

A woman whose cancer is in a recessive stage said, "You have to have faith in your doctor, in God and in yourself, and then you can learn to live within yourself despite the treatments."

The actual physical act of dying, what lies beyond the very last time you close your eyes, is a subject of perpetual debate. Contrary to what may seem probable if not inevitable, the terminally ill do not spend any more time thinking about death than when they were healthy.

When asked about he use of extended life support systems being used to keep her alive, she replied, "I don't want my life prolonged through an IV (intravenous) bottle. I wouldn't want my kids to see me that way. When things like that happen, the family gets to hate the thought of you being there."

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The great majority of those interviewed said they spend little time thinking about dying. "I like to make more plans in

Gilmore asks relief from death sentence limbo:wants decision

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Condemned killer Gary Gilmore, who has repeatedly asked to die before a firing squad, demanded release from his death sentence Wednesday on grounds the state did not shoot him soon enough.

His attorney filed for a writ of habeas corpus in district court. "He was sentenced to die, not to serve time," said attorney Ron Stanger.

Asked if the legal challenge of the sentence meant Gilmore had changed his mind about dying, Stanger said, "No, he just wants to know where he is going."

"He wants to know if he is sentenced to do time or die. He's in limbo and requested this matter be brought before the court so he knows what category he is in."

The petition contended Gilmore is "being illegally restrained" at the state prison because he was not executed within 60 days of sentencing as required by state law. His execution was stayed by Utah's governor and by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Even if the writ were granted, however, the killer would not be freed. He faces a second murder charge and still has three years to serve in Oregon as a parole violator.

Stanger filed his petition while the U.S. Supreme Court in Washington pondered briefs filed by Gilmore and the State of Utah asking that it toss out an appeal by the slayer's mother and allow the first execution in the United States since 1967.

Gilmore's habeas corpus request asked the court "to determine the legality of the restraint, and upon the determination that Gary Gilmore is illegally restrained, the court order his release and discharge forthwith."

William Evans, assistant Utah attorney general, said the state would fight the writ on grounds "the United States Supreme Court stayed the execution. That's within their power. It's not our fault they stayed it."

He added that the state will also contend Gov. Calvin Rampton had a constitutional right to grant a previous stay — which superseded the 60-day rule — and that Gilmore slowed proceedings with his Nov. 16 suicide attempt.

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they're very brittle. They're easy to break, and hard to break in. Meerschaums have very elaborate carvings, like laughing Bacchuses and war scenes. They're nice pipes, but they're hard to take care of." The briar, however, is more durable and absorbent than the meerschaum, as Kuehl explained. "Briar is a wood which comes from the heath tree," he said. "It comes from Corsica, Algeria and other places down around that area. People own forests of briar."

A book called *The Gentle Art of Smoking*, by Alfred Dunhill, says that "the heath has a very slow growth. The amount of unsatisfactory briar that has to be rejected is immense. The best briar may have been growing for 250 years. Most suitable briar (for pipes) has been growing for 60 years."

That's why they sell for so much." He said, however, "If you take care of it, a good briar or meerschaum will last a lifetime."

If you are just starting to smoke a pipe, what's the best tobacco to start out with? "Probably an aromatic," Kuehl said, "because it's not as strong and won't burn your tongue. If you don't like the sweetness of an aromatic, you can add blending tobaccos like Burley, Katakia or Virginia."

Kuehl advised the audience not to store a tobacco in a cool place for too long, because the tobacco will lose its humidity and therefore its taste.

The history and folklore of pipes and tobacco are extremely interesting. "Tobacco was an integral part of the American Indians' religious and social life. They carved some really ornate pipes, which you might call crude now, but were very nice for the time," Volkmer-Jones said. "They also

buried tobacco in graves." When Columbus brought tobacco back to Spain, it became a big fad, Volkmer-Jones said. He also explained that at various times in history, pipes were seen as status symbols, to be used only by priests or the very wealthy.

There was also an amusing story told about the use of the pipe in the late 1600s. People used to go into a tavern and order a pipe as they would a glass of beer. At the end of the night, they would turn their pipes in to the innkeeper, who would bake the pipes in an oven overnight for sterilization purposes. The pipes would then be reused.

The history, folklore and technical aspects of the pipe and pipe tobacco don't answer the question of why people smoke pipes, however.

"A lot of people inhale," Volkmer-Jones said, "but that's not

what it's meant for. Pipe tobacco is blended to tease the palate." Volkmer-Jones said he also smokes cigarettes, and has found that, "I smoke less now. I think smoking a pipe can help you to cut down on cigarettes, but it can't replace the cigarette. The two are so different."

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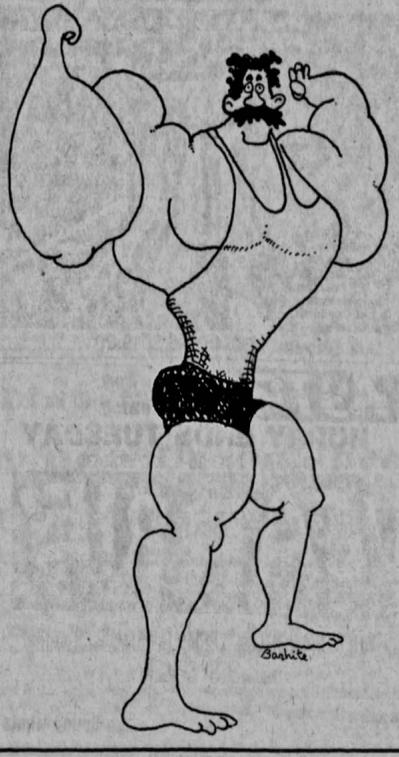
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Lifting just 'getting it up'

By JUSTIN TOLAN
Assoc. Sports Editor

Al Warner, teaching assistant in the UI geology department, set out Wednesday afternoon to work at a sport that has become his obsession — powerlifting. He slipped two 45-pound discs on a 45-pound bar, lay down on a red-padded bench and exalted the sum slightly above his 52-inch chest a couple times.

"This is the first time I've lifted since Friday," said Warner, who had taken the five-day respite to come down from the annual "Strongest Man on Campus" contest that he had won by virtue of a 930-pound total in the bench press and the dead lift.

The sun shone through the makeshift shades of the third-story room in the Field House, and Warner nodded approvingly to members of the Iowa Barbell Club over whom he presides. Their muscle machinery occasionally bounced to the pads with a clang; more often they watched their leader. They knew he was being interviewed.

"When I graduated from high school, I only weighed 140 pounds," Warner said softly. He added 90 more pounds to the bar. "Lifting's been good to me — I never dreamed 15 years ago that I would weigh 240."

The Pittsburgh native again fell supine and, seemingly without effort, guided the 225-pound weights above his head. "Just like geology is the most fundamental thing we have — dealing with the earth and its processes — weightlifting is the most fundamental of sports," he said, brushing a sweat tear from his eye. "You're trying to defy the law of gravity. Get it up, in other words."

"It's not a particularly popular sport, but that's another reason I like it — you don't have 50,000 fans cheering you on every Saturday afternoon." Nevertheless, the man in his thirties who initially started lifting to "look better at 160 or 170 pounds," said he enjoys crowds, because he doesn't know they are there.

"I block everything out of my mind before the lift," he said. "So, even though I'm not directly aware of them, a crowd brings out tremendous impetus to go out there."

"I'm particularly pleased that I won the best lifter trophy Friday. I thought I could win in total weight, but the best lifter is determined by a body weight coefficient, so it gives the little guy an equal chance."

Warner said Vasioy Alexeev, the 350-pound Russian Olympic champion, can lift a mammoth amount of total weight, but would not fare well in best-lift

competition. "My goal is to get the AAU record in the deadlift," he said, striding across the hardwood to his *coups de grace* event. "I've done 590 so I only need 45 pounds to tie it."

The "subordinates" gathered near the south wall, while the muscular Warner replaced his shoes for a heelless but "legally" soled pair to gain better leverage. He hovered

'Warner, who finds it an effort to gain weight, estimates that he spends more than \$140 per month on groceries.'

over the 300-pound barbells. "This is a sport of leverage," he grinned. "It depends on the relationships among the length of your arms, your legs and your back."

Feet spread, eyes closed and hands juxtaposed about the iron bar, the prone athlete huffed as his chest expanded and he brought it toward his 37-inch waist. Just as quickly, Warner differentiated the three forms of weightlifting: body-building,

powerlifting and Olympic-lifting.

"Powerlifting tests more than basic body power, as in Olympic-lifting," he said. "It tests basic muscle groups. A body-builder's strength is different. They're strong — that's a misconception that they are all flab — but their strength is different. It's geared to repetitions. This one body builder in our club probably would've won the best lifter. Most people start off like that to build a base. I still do some. They do three or four as opposed to one exercise for the biceps. Am I going too fast?"

"They pump up very fast with very little rest between sets." He said there is friendly friction between all three groups, because there are not enough of them to get into a fight and they all share the same equipment.

"My one gripe would be against those who really exaggerate themselves. I like those who've got it and don't need to flaunt it."

The 6-1 Warner increased the bar's weight to 385 and became pensive before following through.

"I would like to see weightlifting become an NCAA sport with scholarships and all," he said. Continued on page eleven

Pills, reps and Mr. Olympia

By STEVE TRACY
Sports Editor

Three muscle magazines lay sprawled on top of the dorm room desk, featuring men of massive structure on the glossy covers and containing pictures that many people would call "gross" — pictures of 52-inch chests and 20-inch biceps.

The top drawer of the desk is filled with pills, hundreds of them — over \$50 worth of capsules and powders ranging from vitamin B1, E, protein and desiccated liver, which holds the faint aroma of dry cat food. This is a glimpse of the world of Brett Williams, a freshman at the UI whose top goal is to become Mr. Olympia.

Williams is a body-builder, striving for perfect muscle symmetry in a world where posing and displaying this massive build is the ultimate high.

Body-builders have long been called freaks, side-show attractions and ego-bloated exhibitionists, but Williams seemed perfectly normal, sprawled out on a davenport, not really looking all that massive while talking about his sport.

The 6-2, 200-pounder started working on his body-building program in November 1975. At

that time he weighed 40 pounds less on the same frame; his story sounds like a classic Charles Atlas commercial.

"I used to get out of the swimming pool and grab a towel to put around me," said the graduate of Cedar Rapids Kennedy High School. "When I sat down I used to cross my legs to make my calves look bigger. I was so embarrassed... I didn't want any girls to see me."

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Finley attacks Kuhn, free agent spending

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In calm, cold, emotional tones, Charley Finley pointedly accused Commissioner Bowie Kuhn Wednesday of providing baseball with "no leadership" and destroying his once world champion Oakland A's. He also said his fellow owners were destroying the game because of their profligate reckless spending on free-agent ball players.

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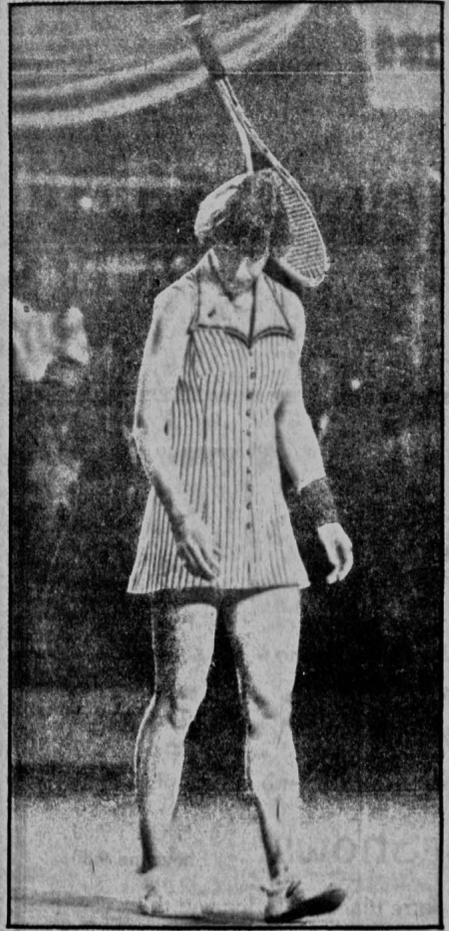
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U.S. tennis player Marina Navratilova is hit in the head by her own tennis racquet as she walks off the court during the Gunze World Tennis tournament in Tokyo recently. After losing a semi-final match she threw the racquet down, but it bounced back in retaliation and delivered a harmless blow to her head.

Drake slips out of red-shirt, into action

By ROGER THUROW
Staff Writer

Terry Drake says he wouldn't wish a red-shirt on anyone, not even his worst enemy. But now that his year of inactivity is over, he believes being red-shirted was the best thing that could have happened to his basketball career.

"It was terrible, you really feel alienated from the team. But I'm glad I was red-shirted," said Drake, the Hawkeyes' 6-7 junior forward who has three years of basketball eligibility left at Iowa. "If I wasn't red-shirted, I would have lost a year sitting on the bench behind the starters."

What Drake called the "big break" in his career occurred in the first junior varsity game of last season when he went up to block a shot and turned his ankle on the way down.

"I limped off the court and at first the trainers said I had a bad sprain. It turned out I had some torn ligaments and tendons and was in a cast for six weeks. By the time I got the cast off and was ready to play, the season was over," Drake recalled.

After his year away from the basketball rigors, during which time he said his skills became stale, Drake showed up for pre-season conditioning with a new lease on his college cage career and an attitude in stark contrast to the one he displayed during the red-shirt season.

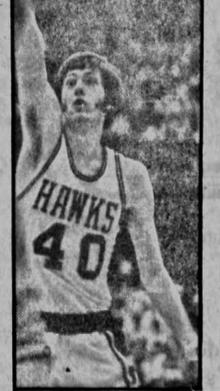
"The year I was red-shirted I stayed away from the team and felt like I didn't belong. It was a hopeless feeling and I guess I started feeling sorry for myself," Drake said. "This year in the pre-season I didn't



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care if I started because I knew I would be getting a lot of playing time."

During the tense pre-season competition to break into Coach Lute Olson's starting lineup, Drake was battling with sophomore William Mayfield at



Terry Drake

the strong forward position. The season opener at Nebraska found Drake starting on the bench, but when Clay Hargrave, manning what Olson calls the quick forward spot, injured his ankle, Drake was pressed into action; and he's started ever since, averaging 10.5 points and six rebounds a game.

This post red-shirt performance is also a striking difference from his freshman season, when, as an all-American out of Elgin, Ill., he saw limited action behind the Hawkeyes' stalwart front line of Fred Haberecht, Bruce King, Dan Frost and Larry Parker. And with all of them returning the following year, the situation for Drake wasn't getting any brighter.

"I was down at the beginning of my second season because the guys I played behind as a freshman were still here. Knowing that you're going to be sitting on the bench a lot doesn't make for an enjoyable season," Drake said. "I wasn't in the team's plans for last year so it was good that I got injured and red-shirted."

The 1975-76 team went on to post a 19-10 record, and Drake said the winning season made his inactivity a little easier, even though he wasn't sharing the success. But this season Drake and his teammates have inherited the confidence that remains with a program after a winning campaign.

"It's difficult as a freshman to try hard and not get any success — you just tend to lie down. But if you practice hard and win, then you want to practice harder to win again," Drake said. "It's good that we had a winning season because now we know it can be done."

"Sometimes a team will think

that Indiana, Michigan and Purdue can't be beat," Drake said, "so the team will just forget about those games. But this year we won't forget any games, because I honestly think we can beat everybody in the conference."

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It's not that Drake is experiencing any side effects from his injury, but his confidence stems from an optimism that flows from a player who was looking in from the outside last year and is now an important member of the team.

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New look Walton bolsters Blazers

NEW YORK (AP) — The red ponytail is gone and so is the bandanna. So, too, are the aches and pains, the injuries that dogged Bill Walton through his first two years as a pro.

"I'm healthy now, that's the biggest difference," said Walton, who is playing the way the Portland folks had hoped when they drafted him No. 1 in 1974 out of UCLA.

"It's been a long time since I've felt this good," the soft-spoken center added. "Winning is a lot nicer than losing."

The Trail Blazers have been winning regularly of late and have taken over first place in the Pacific Division of the National Basketball Association. The biggest reason has been Walton, who has stayed healthy through the first quarter of the season and become a dominant port center.

When you play two weeks and then get hurt and sit out two weeks, you can't do that."

Walton, whose personal new look consists of a relatively trim beard and only moderately long hair, is very happy with the new look of the Blazers, who dealt away long-time stars Sidney Wicks and Geoff Petrie in the off-season and obtained a host of new faces, including Coach Jack Ramsay.

"This is a very unselfish team, and it is really enjoyable to play that way," Walton said. "I like to run a lot, and with the people we have here we can really run the fast break."

Ramsay has nothing but praise for Walton, who leads the league in rebounding and blocked shots and is Portland's leading scorer at 21.1 points per game.

Walton, 24, is the captain of the Blazers, a position to which he was voted by the other players.

The 6-foot-11, 225-pounder is in great shape and is playing nearly 40 minutes a game. He still wears bandages on his knees, and after games he soaks his chronically sore feet in a tray of ice. But to have gone through seven weeks of the season with no injuries is a new experience, one he is enjoying.

"This is the most I've ever played in the NBA in one stretch," Walton said following a 111-94 victory over the New York Knicks Tuesday night in which he contributed 16 points, 15 rebounds and eight blocked shots.

"Consistency, that's the important thing," he said. "I've been able to develop all areas of

Indians deal with Padres

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Cleveland Indians completed their second major trade of the winter baseball meetings Wednesday by sending moody outfielder George Hendrick to the San Diego Padres for outfielder Johnny Grubb, catcher Fred Kendall and infielder Hector Torres.

The 27-year-old Hendrick, Cleveland's leading run-producer last season, hit .265 with 265 homers and 81 RBIs, but apparently fell out of favor with Indian Manager Frank Robinson because of his indifferent attitude in the field.

Grubb, 28, batted .284 in 109 games for the Padres, but hit only five homers with 27 RBIs. Kendall, 27, hit .246 as the Padres' first string catcher last year, but became expendable when they signed free-agent Gene Tenace. He will back up Ray Fosse for the Indians. Torres, a utility infielder, hit .195 in 74 games with San Diego.

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bicep wrapped around her face. But she really didn't like body-builders at all."

Williams' fantasy, though, seems to stem from the stereotyped muscle man, returning to Cedar Rapids with a Miss America type in his arms and showing his friends he's not the 98-pound weakling he once was.

But that is just a fantasy, and right now Williams is content with building bigger bulges, swallowing handfuls of vitamin pills and working toward his final goal of Mr. Olympia.

Move over, Arnold.

Lifting

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said. "We're almost there. Brigham Young University had such a team at the championships at Athens, Ohio, last spring. Their coach was Jay Silverster, the Olympic discus thrower."

The ever-reddening face of Warner lit up as he philosophized about the future.

"It'd be ideal if I could teach geology and coach weightlifting in a small college. There's nothing I like better than to get a new guy going. One guy who had only been training four weeks came out there on the platform in the (strongest man) contest and did the best he'd ever done... that made me as happy as winning."

He noted, before raising 475 pounds, that it takes about four months to get in the proper state of mind for such competition.

"But I love competition," he said. "Outside of sex, it's the next best thing. My girlfriend flew in from Pittsburgh to watch the contest — that kinda turned me on."

Although not opposed to alcohol, Warner remains a teetotaler prior to meets.

"If I'm blitzed, there's no way to gain weight, estimated he spends \$140 per month on groceries in supplementing a high-protein diet.

"I'm aware I have a certain degree of physical presence," he said. "But I look at football players who weight 240 and I ask myself, 'Do I look like that?' because inside I still feel I weigh 135. The change has been so gradual. Still, my size has pulled me out of tight jams, like when I've been mountain climbing out West."

He added 30 pounds to the bar and told The Daily Iowan photographer, "I'll probably only lift this once."

All eyes gazed upon the man for a helpful hint as he strained, pulled and brought over a quarter-ton above his knees. He just as quickly slammed it back down.

"I better quit," Warner said. "I did 605 a week and a half ago, and felt some muscle tissue in my back give way."

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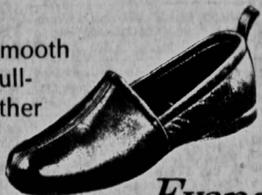
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