

Censor

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Opposition politicians asked the Puerto Rican legislature Monday to censure President Ford for unilaterally proposing statehood for the Caribbean island.

The Popular Democratic party submitted a resolution at the opening session of the 1977 legislature condemning Ford for failing to ask the Puerto Ricans how they felt about statehood before he asked Congress on New Year's Eve to admit the island as the 51st state.

But the resolution was given little chance of passage because the Popular Democrats are in the minority in both chambers of the island's legislature.

Czechs

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (UPI) — Secret police arrested at least six dissidents, including former Foreign Minister Jiri Hajek, Monday in a crackdown against publication of a charter of human rights, dissident sources said.

Sources said civil rights leader Frantisek Kriegel and writer Pavel Kohout and his wife also were arrested.

Despite police harassment, the sources said, civil liberties campaigners continued to solicit support for their "Charter 77" human rights appeal among intellectuals and workers.

"Charter 77" was the strongest plea for liberties in Czechoslovakia since the liberal Communist reform movement under former party leader Alexander Dubcek was crushed by a Soviet-led military invasion Aug. 21, 1968.

Crowded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's choice for Republican party chairman, James A. Baker III, withdrew from the contest Monday, saying he could not win in an already overcrowded field.

Baker's withdrawal, announced in a statement from his Houston law firm, left the race to Dick Richards, state GOP chairman from Utah and the choice of conservative Ronald Reagan, Bob Carter, the GOP chairman from the District of Columbia, and Bill Brock, the former Tennessee senator supported by the Republican Senate leadership.

Cabinet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate panels interrogated Jimmy Carter's two female Cabinet appointees Monday, and one of the appointees was bluntly told she would be approved despite a lack of specific qualifications for the post.

Patricia Roberts Harris, the President-elect's choice for the secretary of Housing and Urban Development, was told she lacked experience and that the agency is in "shambles" because of "amateurs" who have held the top post.

Juanita M. Kreps, selected for the commerce secretary's post, appeared to stir little opposition by members of the Senate Commerce Committee who questioned her.

Coffee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Warning that coffee prices could rise to \$4 per pound, a coalition of consumer groups Monday launched a "shaft coffee, switch to tea" campaign.

They called on Americans to cut their coffee drinking by 20 to 30 per cent.

Crewmen



United Press International

GLOUCESTER, Mass. — A winter storm caused the coastal tanker Chester Poling to split in half six miles off the coast of Cape Ann Monday.

Police and a Coast Guardsman assist one rescued crewman above. One of the eight crewmen on the American registered tanker was lost when he jumped from the broken stern wreckage and into the water.

Cold!

The crowded body heat of registration may provide the most warmth you'll encounter all day. Temps may reach 5 degrees, with wind chill factors we hesitate to give in fahrenheit and refuse to think of in centigrade.

Labor attacks Carter proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AFL-CIO leaders Monday condemned President-elect Jimmy Carter's two-year, \$15 billion program for economic stimulus, describing it as a "retreat" from his campaign promise to cut unemployment.

The labor federation specifically opposed Carter's proposed tax cuts and rebates, calling instead for direct expenditure of \$30 billion to create an estimated two million jobs.

Drafted by a legislative subcommittee of the AFL-CIO Executive Council, the statement left little doubt that Carter's election-year romance with big labor has turned sour.

Carter announced last Friday that

he hopes to stimulate the economy with a two-year, \$15 billion program including a onetime income tax rebate, a permanent tax cut for low and moderate income families, a business tax cut and several job-creating programs.

"We believe the two-year package is too small, takes too long and is too ill-advised to give the economy the stimulus it needs," the AFL-CIO said.

"We consider this a retreat from the goals which we understood President-elect Carter to have set during last year's campaign."

The labor leaders said the tax adjustments proposed by Carter are not an efficient method for reducing

unemployment. "The stimulus from these tax cuts and rebates is far more costly and moves at a much slower pace than the program we recommended and which we intend to push in the Congress," the statement said. Carter's proposed corporate tax cut "amounts to a wage subsidy for already tax-pampered corporations," it said. "Corporations need customers, not tax gifts."

AFL-CIO officials said their own proposed program would "make customers out of two million jobless now." They estimated it would increase federal expenditures by less than 10 per cent.

Carter proposed to spend \$15 billion

in each of the next two years, but most of the money would be spent in the first year to reduce taxes. Most of the money in the AFL-CIO's proposed \$30 billion program would be spent in 1977 — all of it on jobs programs and none on tax cuts.

The AFL-CIO's program included: —A \$10 billion accelerated public works program to create an estimated 600,000 jobs. Carter proposed to spend an extra \$2 billion immediately, and add another \$2 billion later.

—An \$8 billion increase for public service employment to create an estimated 800,000 jobs. Carter proposed to create between 300,000 new public service jobs immediately,

going as high as 725,000 in 1978.

—An \$8 billion expansion of federal housing programs to create an estimated 325,000 jobs and help alleviate the nation's housing shortage. Carter's program did not specifically mention housing.

—A \$2 billion expenditure to expand youth employment and training programs, creating an estimated 250,000 jobs. Carter proposed an overall expansion of programs for training the hard-core unemployed, but offered no details.

—A \$2 billion increase in local-cyclical funds for state and county governments, averaging an estimated 100,000 layoffs.

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The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

Registration jam heats students

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
News Editor
and
WM. C. LOEFFEL
Staff Writer

UI students experienced one of the most frustrating registrations in recent memory early Monday afternoon as hundreds of them were involved in a human traffic jam on the lower floor of the Recreation Center.

The corridor on the building's lower floor — the entrance to the registration area on the main floor — was clogged with hundreds of students trying to gain access to registration.

It took one reporter for *The Daily Iowan* more than 50 minutes to edge along the 200 yards from the entrance on the lower floor hallway, up the stairway and onto the registration floor.

UI Registrar W.A. Cox said during registration that he took action once he became aware of the extent of the problems.

"We didn't have anyone down there; when we became aware of the problem we instructed (Campus) Security to allow larger groups to enter at one time," he said.

Cox said the check-out process was slowed at registration because of a new method of checking registration cards.

Cox guessed that the problem became further compounded when three groups of students showed up at the same time in the early afternoon — those registering at their allotted times, others hoping to register early and many who failed to come in the morning because of the arctic temperatures.

Cox said the registration entrance was moved from the main entrance of the Recreation Center — the site of fall registration — to the ground floor entrance leading to athletic locker rooms so students could keep warm in the corridors. He said administrators didn't believe the Recreation Center balcony could hold enough students.

In the narrow hallway an occasional profanity was heard, but most students — some who said they had waited over an hour — stood calmly or joked about the situation.

Bill Smith, G, suggested the students were part of a psychology experiment. "When we get to the end, there will be door leading outside," he said.

Smith, a Ph.D. candidate in mathematics who said he first enrolled at the UI in 1968 said this was the worst experience he ever had at a registration.

Some older students stood in disbelief in the line because instead of whisking through registration, as in the past, they

were jammed body to body. Others complained they had to go to jobs.

Student group leaders and members reacted strongly to the possible dangers of having hundreds of students crammed into a narrow corridor.

"Where are the Israeli commandos when you need them?" joked Paul Sugg, A3, a member of the Student Senate.

"If there had been a fire, we would have been dead," Sugg, who had been trapped in the crowd, said more seriously.

Collegiate Associations Council President Benita Dilley, A3, also commented on the possible fire hazard of having students stopped in the hallway and stairway leading up to registration.

She also complained that many students slated to register in the morning were unable to move quickly through registration.

"No consideration was shown to the students," said Student Senate President Larry Kutcher, A3.

Cox said he has advised Campus Security to keep a corridor open for students at registration today. More registration card checkers have also been added to speed up the process, he said.

He also advised students to come at their allotted times, especially those scheduled for the afternoon.

Snow, record cold blamed for deaths; numb most of U.S.

By United Press International

Gubernatorial inaugural parades were canceled, schools, courts and businesses closed from Texas to Maine, and 2.7 million residents in the Midlands were asked to turn down their thermostats Monday under the pressure of snows mounting to blizzard intensity and record cold.

At least 25 deaths across the nation were blamed on the weather. New England states reported 8, Missouri 7, Indiana 5 — including one in a plane crash — and Illinois 5.

New England was whacked with its third big storm in 12 days. With two feet of snow piling atop the 20 inches left by the last storm, at least one community said it had run out of money to clear the stuff away.

The snow came down at an inchan-hour clip in Michigan. The blizzard there was matched by near-blizzard conditions in eastern Ohio and northern West Virginia. Snows forced cancellation of inaugural parades in the state capitals of Springfield, Ill., and Jefferson City, Mo.

60 below in Wisconsin

The temperature reached an unofficial 60 below at Rice Lake, Wis., and reached official readings of 48 below in northern Minnesota and a record low of 14 below zero as far south as McAlester, Okla.

Cities Service Gas Co., a main supplier of gas through parts of Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Nebraska, asked 2.7 million residents of the region to keep their thermostats at the lowest possible setting.

The temperature was below zero in much of the area and the demand for gas was so high that pressure in the pipelines could not be kept at adequate levels. A Cities Service official said, "It's like trying to fill a tub with water when the tub has a hole in it."

Mayor Leo Alper of Gloucester, Mass., asked the National Guard to plow open his city's streets. He said his city had no more money for the job.

The cold knifed deep into the South, closing schools as far south as New Orleans. In Shreveport, La., where the temperature reached 11, Water Distribution Superintendent Alfred Petrus said pipes were freezing — "even my water in my office."

Florida did not escape the mid-January blast. High winds ripped Kissimmee, causing an estimated \$200,000 damage, ripping off roofs, uprooting trees and leaving 20 families homeless.

Chris Haines said that when he heard his roof starting to rattle, "I was so scared I climbed under the mattress."

6-12 inches of snow

Six to 12 inches of snow fell from the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley to the Atlantic Coast. In some areas where it was not snowing, freezing rain and sleet encrusted highways and power lines.

Scheduled inaugural parades for Governors-elect Joseph P. Teasdale of Missouri and James R. Thompson of Illinois were blotted out by swirling snow that piled up on the streets of Jefferson City and Springfield.

The New York legislature canceled its session in Albany. Courts, businesses and industries shut down in wholesale numbers in the Midlands, the Great Lakes region and the Northeast.

Schools closed throughout the Albany, N.Y., area, in Buffalo and Boston, in 109 towns in Connecticut, in 26 of Rhode Island's 39 cities, and in hundreds of other communities across the eastern two-thirds of the nation.

Environmentalists say rights violated

By BILL JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Free Environment, a local environmental group, has charged that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers illegally refused to release documents pertaining to the construction of a proposed nuclear power plant in central Iowa.

Steve Freedkin, director of Free Environment, said he applied for certain documents from the Corps of Engineers under the Freedom of Information Act. The Free Environment request sought "all information in the files of the Corps which refer to any proposed nuclear power plants or other nuclear facilities in Iowa."

In a letter, the Corps replied that

"we do not have any records pertinent to your request for information about nuclear power plants or other nuclear facilities in Iowa."

Freedkin said Free Environment then discovered another environmental group had received the requested documents from the Corps several months earlier. He said he then wrote the Corps again, including the numbers of the files sought, and received the documents. The Corps said it did not send the information to Free Environment after the first request because of a lack of a specificity in the request.

Free Environment has asked for an investigation of the incident by the General Accounting Office and by the U.S. Army.

"We are looking into the situation to

see if any legal action is possible," Freedkin said. "It looks doubtful since they finally did send us the information."

The proposed nuclear plant involved is a 1,200 megawatt unit — financed primarily by Iowa Power and Light Company — to be constructed near Vandalia, about 17 miles southeast of Des Moines. The Corps of Engineers became involved when Iowa Power asked the Corps to do a feasibility study about the use of water from the Red Rock Reservoir, which is maintained by the Corps, for emergency cooling of the reactor. The plant would usually draw its water from the Des Moines River, but might need water from Red Rock Reservoir in case of drought.

Iowa Power has said the main unit of the plant would need about 1,000 acres of land, some of it — according to Iowa Power — "good Iowa farm crop land."

There is also a proposal to construct a reservoir for the plant which would involve the purchase and flooding of another 3,000 to 5,000 acres.

"They (Iowa Power) want to begin the preliminary work in May 1979," Freedkin added. "They have already begun to buy land, about 500 acres, at the proposed site."

"A local opposition group has been formed and some of the rest of the landowners are refusing to sell."

In 1976 Iowa Power said the completed plant would cost \$1.3 billion in 1983 dollars. This is up from 1975 when the plant was estimated to cost \$650

million.

"I think it (\$1.3 billion) is 50 per cent of what it is really going to cost them," Freedkin said. "That would be typical for a plant this size. Of course, we can't tell in advance what it is really going to cost. They might be right."

"We didn't really know why they didn't send us the information," Freedkin added. "It is kind of difficult to speculate. They know we are against the plant but they don't have any stake in whether it goes up or not. Just from knowing the Corps I would say they have a lot of pro-nuclear people on their staff and one of them might have wanted to steal us down. Some of this information might be used against the plant."

Alters original proposal

City plans fund spending

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council Monday revised the proposed budget of \$2.06 million in federal community development funds as proposed by a citizen's committee in December.

The budget proposal suggests how the allocation of monies from the federal Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (HCDA) in fiscal year 1978 should be used.

Three allocations were eliminated from the original budget proposal by the Committee on Community Needs, one allocation was increased and another is still open to change by the council before a public hearing is held on the budget next week.

The budget can still be changed by the City Council after the public hearing.

The council increased the allocation proposal for Ralston Creek Flood control projects to \$547,500 to facilitate the con-

struction of two small dams on Ralston Creek in the eastern area of Iowa City.

Those items cut from the HCDA budget were:

—\$3,000 from the Mayor's youth program to fund a summer coordinator. This was cut because the council did not feel such a position should be funded from a grant program that is not ongoing.

—\$4,500 for the proposed construction of a shelter at the north entrance to Hickory Hill park.

—\$40,000 to help with renovation costs for the old First Presbyterian Church building (Old Brick), should it be saved.

The council decided to retain the following items in the HCDA budget, although they may still be changed after next week's public hearing on the proposed budget:

—\$412,200 for the close-out of the city's urban renewal debt. This allocation, which constitutes 20 per cent of the entire

HCDA allocation for fiscal year 1978, was mandated by the federal department of Housing and Urban Development.

—\$15,000 to continue systematic enforcement of the city's minimum housing code.

—\$350,000 to continue the city's new housing rehabilitation grants which award monies to eligible applicants to upgrade poor housing conditions.

—\$50,000 to the Johnson County Association of Retarded Citizens for the acquisition of land for a retarded citizen center.

—\$130,000 for the completion of a comprehensive plan for city development.

—\$250,000 for the acquisition of the old Post Office building for possible conversion into a senior center.

—\$50,000 for the hiring of a consultant to study possible methods of resource recovery in Iowa City.

—\$50,000 for the acquisition of park land adjacent to Happy

Hollow park.

—\$1,500 for the Rape Victim Advocacy plans to help fund awareness workshops and publicity.

—\$30,000 for acquisition of vehicles to transport the elderly and handicapped.

The allocation of \$160,000 for the administrative costs of the HCDA program was questioned when Councilor Bob Veveera saw a list of city positions of which he was unaware.

City Manager Neal Berlin said he was not aware of any new positions being added to the block grant program, which is administered under the Community Development Department.

"I specifically asked the department heads to list any new positions they recommended when they submitted their budgets," Berlin said. "There were no new positions included in the Community Development budget."

Community Development Director Dennis Kraft said when he was working on his budget 2½ months ago he could not recommend any new positions for administering the block grant program because the City Council had not yet made any decision on what the program would include in the next fiscal year.

At that time, the Committee on Community Needs was still working with the budget proposal.

"I really didn't have any way of determining what the budget would include until the council finished with it," Kraft said. Kraft said that with the inclusion of several new projects in the proposed budget — such as \$250,000 for the purchase of the old Post Office — it may be necessary to request one or more additional staff positions for the block grant program.

This seems unlikely, however, due to the "hold the line" nature of the city's proposed budget for fiscal year 1978.

This budget allows for only one additional city position to be created.

Veveera vented displeasure when he saw the list of positions of which he was unaware.

Berlin said, "I don't think you're as irritated as I am at that..."

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City councilors discuss westside traffic woes

By DIANE FRIEDMAN
Staff Writer

City Councilor John Balmer Monday expressed discontent with the rate of progress with which the city and the UI are attempting to solve traffic problems on the west side of the Iowa River.

During an informal council session, Balmer voiced concern with traffic problems caused by the expansion of the UI hospitals and sports complex, and the possibility of future problems if the UI seeks further development.

After the council reviewed the minutes from a Dec. 15 joint city-university meeting, which state "...The consensus of the staffs is still that we should await the recommendations of the consultants before

proceeding further with any detailed study of the problem," Balmer suggested the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission look into the problem.

Balmer's statements prompted Councilor Carol deProse to criticize the UI administration's continual failure to allocate funds to the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission. The UI supports the commission "very nominally," according to deProse. "I would like to see the university have a share (in the costs)," she said.

The Johnson County Regional Planning Commission, which assists the city in traffic planning, has a budget of approximately \$150,000 for the 1978 fiscal year. Coralville, Iowa City, North Liberty, Solon,

University Heights, Johnson County, Oxford, Swisher and Shueyville contribute to the Commission's operations.

The UI currently has two research assistants and two work-study people working for the commission. Ken Dueker, director of Urban and Regional Research, said the research assistants are paid by the university "in lieu of actual cash contributions," and the work-study people are paid through the Office of Financial Aids.

Dueker also said the salary arrangements of the UI's input to the commission were agreed upon when the commission began staff assignments in 1969.

Since 1970 the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission has conducted a continual study in traffic planning. The Iowa Department of Transportation, the UI Institute of Urban and Regional Research, and De Leuw, Cather and Co. assist the commission in its study.

Police beat

By BEVERLY GEBER
Staff Writer

The bond of an 18-year-old man has been increased from \$2,000 to \$20,000 following confirmation that the woman whom he was accused of assaulting with intent to commit rape actually was raped.

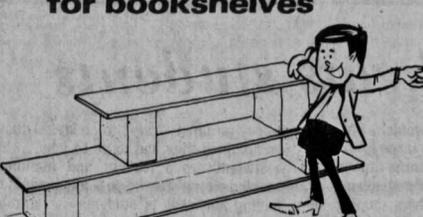
Ronald Baldwin was arrested by Campus Security at the Union Iowa House at approximately 10:30 p.m. Friday. He was originally charged with assault with intent to commit rape.

Following physician's confirmation that the 19-year-old woman involved actually was raped, the charge was changed to rape and the bond increased.

The woman reported that she was assaulted at knife-point in the K-Mart shopping center area where she drove the assailant after he requested a ride in the UI hospitals parking ramp. She said that he claimed his car would not start and that he needed a ride.

A preliminary hearing was scheduled for Jan. 19. Baldwin is presently being held in Johnson County jail.

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postscripts

Films
Two free films on nuclear energy will be shown at 7:15 p.m. today, Wednesday and Thursday at Wesley House main lounge. *Lovejoy's Nuclear War* centers on one man's battle to stop a nuclear plant, but covers the broader issues of nuclear power. *Nuclear Reaction at Wyhl* depicts a mass "invasion" at a West German site for a nuclear plant by thousands of citizens. The films are sponsored by Free Environment and the Office of Student Activities. The sponsors do not necessarily endorse tactics depicted in the films.

Writing Course
The English Department is now offering "Forms of Writing: News, Features and Fiction," a course which explores techniques in journalistic and magazine writing. Call Kim Rogal at 1-648-5291, or contact the English Department.

Carpool Service
The UI encourages students, staff and faculty alike to reduce pollution and congestion by sharing rides to work or school. The University's Carpool Matching Service aids in this battle by providing free, non-obligatory help in finding ride-sharing partners. Interested persons should inquire this week at either the Carpool Matching Service desk at registration or the downtown Security and Parking office at 131 N. Capitol, or phone Rick Parker at 353-3562. Carpooling can be easy and enjoyable — and it saves money, too!

Exhibit
Handwoven "Navajo Type" rugs by Bill Zeithamel will be exhibited today through Jan. 31 at The Weaving Studio, 312 S. Summit St.

Meeting
The Cultural Affairs Committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the director's office of Hancher, to review where we are on 1977-78 season.

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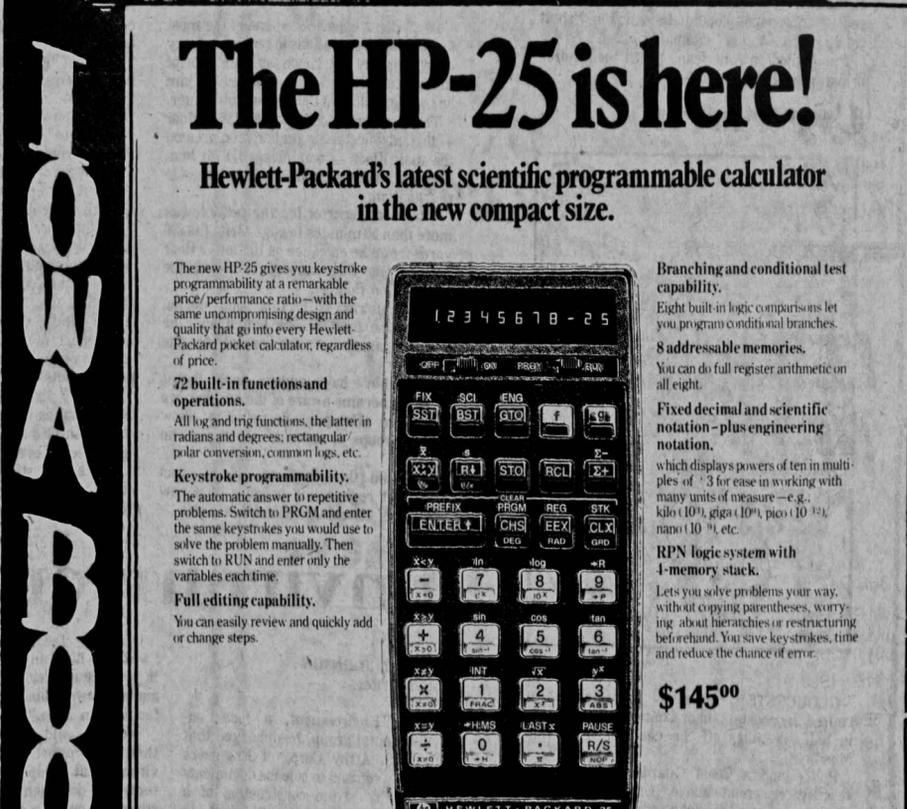


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Part 17

Two men were really upset, but they were not factory personnel. Yak Dung and Mik Po. Kim's closest security advisers, charged with the planning and execution of Kim's many diplomatic forays into his own country, had their hands full and were getting their feet wet. First, the bomb threat; then, the 30-ton line.

However, as yet they'd relayed nothing of an untoward nature to the fatherly leader. That would be grounds for a beheading. Senior Security Adviser Yak, sequestered by virtue of circumstances in a conference room with a "committee meeting" of 33 bleating Labor-Heros (factory departmental and line foremen) paced feverishly up and down the long table at which his charges were seated. He wanted to send them out scouting for the bomb too; but, one look at them—whispering behind their hands, tapping their pencils, grinning nervously as they rolled their eyes—he squelched that idea.

Cursing, Yak savagely kicked a pencil canister across the room. Where was Mik? And the 30-ton line! What was happening over there? Yak had dispatched that one Labor-Hero, Duk Man, to return to his station and end whatever was going on over there, but had little faith anything constructive might be done before he himself got there.

"Sir?" a Labor-Hero asked, raising his pencils. Yak Dung reached down and clouted him in the side of the head.

"Silence!" he thundered. He looked around at the rest of them. The tempo of pencil-taps immediately picked up. No, it was better to keep them here, out of mischief. Already he'd let one go and he regretted it. No telling what these coddled line foremen might do in a crisis.

The 30-ton line, chosen to receive Kim's personal felicitations, since it had exceeded its quota three months in a row, was a nightmarish chaos. Something the workers were smoking had them dancing, taking off their clothes, in a rowdy mood—ripe for agitation. And enforcers sent to quell the deviance were only joining the general spree, partaking of the smoke. Before long their Chinese machine guns blasted into the air as they led a gleeful grand march up and down the line.

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Common misconceptions

Conference focuses on cancer

By BILL JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Cancer. The word usually is not said very loud. Also known, in its various forms, as carcinoma, lymphoma, leukemia, malignancy, and almost a hundred other names. Cancer. People avoid saying it much as the word "plague" was avoided in the Middle Ages.

This year approximately 365,000 Americans will die of cancer. Over one million people will be treated for it. About 51 million people now alive in the United States will get cancer at some point in their lives, and two out of every three families will be touched by it. Orville Kelly is the founder of a nationwide organization of cancer patients and their families called Make Today Count. In 1973 Kelly was diagnosed as having a form of cancer called lymphoma. He was told it was a terminal illness.

"It was very difficult for me to accept it when they told me," Kelly said. Lymphoma patients have a statistical lifespan probability of only six months to

five years. "I had a wife and four children and I did not want to leave them. I became very angry and then I just gave up."

"I reached the bottom of the barrel but something in my mind just didn't want to give up. I decided there had to be another way to go," Kelly said. "I wanted to live the rest of my life. The doctors were trying to save me and ministers to get me ready for the afterworld, but I wanted to live right then. I needed somebody to talk to, somebody who could relate to my problem."

Make Today Count has 80 chapters across the United States and Canada, with about 3,000 to 5,000 people attending regular meetings. At these meetings, cancer patients and their families talk about their cancer and how it has affected their lives. Everything from sex to employment is discussed.

"We can't give them (cancer patients) the answer," said a member of Make Today Count, "but we can give each other support. Hope is very important. We can talk."

Kelly is in Iowa City Monday and today to attend a con-

ference called "Living with a Life-Threatening Illness," which deals primarily with cancer patients and how the disease had affected their lives. Monday a panel that included cancer patients, doctors, insurance representatives, wives of cancer patients, lawyers and therapists sat in front of an audience of about 110 persons and talked about cancer.

One cancer patient, a member of the panel, said, "I am dying. But so are all of you. I have leukemia and I feel lucky. There are several worse kinds (of cancer). I could be a lot worse off. I can prepare, I can plan ahead for my death. I can make the most of my life. You don't know when it is going to happen."

The panel examined an anonymous case study and then accepted questions from the audience. In the afternoon everyone was split up into different workshop groups and participated in intensive sessions where some of the problems of living with cancer were discussed.

One story was about a man who came back from the

hospital with a diagnosis of terminal cancer. His wife did not know how to accept it. She began to serve his dinner on plates no one else was allowed to use. She had heard somewhere that cancer was contagious.

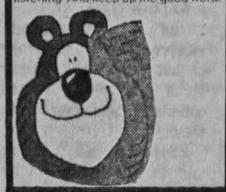
She would no longer sleep with her husband or be in the same room with him. She began to avoid him. Whenever he tried to talk to her about the disease, she would not listen.

"It is a common misconception that cancer is contagious," Kelly said. "Another one is that cancer is invariably painful, that the cancer patient always looks like he is ready for the grave and the cancer patient dies quickly. It is a misconception that you should go home, pull up the covers and wait to die."

"People react in different ways to cancer. Some read the obituary pages and try to relate others' sicknesses to their own," Kelly said. "Others turn to unproven methods, such as Laetrile. Some of these people are desperate. Everybody is looking for hope."

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AFSCME suit halts pay policy

By THERESA CHURCHILL
Staff Writer

Court action which temporarily halted the implementation of a new overtime pay policy affecting UI employees was motivated by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees' (AFSCME) plan to try to return state employees to the old system during collective bargaining.

A Dec. 27 stay order issued by Polk County District Court Judge Anthony Critelli prevented the state Board of Regents from implementing the new policy until a further hearing is held on the case, following AFSCME's challenge suit.

The action will put AFSCME in "a better bargaining position in negotiating" for the old overtime policy based on a 40-hour week, according to Les Chisholm, business agent for AFSCME Local 12, the UI employee's union.

The new policy provides that employees be paid overtime on a time-and-one-half basis, often in the form of compensatory time off, only for work in excess of 80 hours in a two-week period. AFSCME's main objection to this policy is that it allows too much employer discretion in deciding how and when compensation for overtime is awarded.

"Our traditional position has been that hours worked over 40 hours in one week should be

compensated with money or time off at the employee's option," Chisholm said, adding that this will "most likely" continue to be AFSCME's position.

State employees originally were put on the 80-hour overtime pay plan following a U.S. Supreme Court ruling last July that state and local governments were no longer required to pay overtime under the federal Fair Labor Standards Act, which calls for overtime pay to be awarded for any work in excess of 40 hours a week.

Reacting to this, the Iowa Executive Council took emergency action to adopt the 80-hour plan on Aug. 9. The regents took similar steps and the policy was implemented at Iowa State University, the Iowa School for the Deaf, and the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School last August. The 80-hour plan took effect at the UI and the University of Northern Iowa in mid-December, until Critelli's temporary stay reversed it.

AFSCME's suit was based on an Iowa Code requirement that a public hearing must be held prior to a revision in the state's pay plan. The Iowa Merit Commission did not hold a hearing until after the 80-hour plan was adopted, and the result of the hearing was a recommendation to return to the 40-hour plan.

"Our contention is that the rule had not been adopted in accordance with present

statutes and administrative rules," Chisholm said.

Mary Jo Small, assistant vice president for administrative services, said the brief switch to the 80-hour policy has had little impact on the UI. "In terms of employee pay, it will be as if we never went on the 80-hour plan," she said. She said she anticipates no problems in converting back to the 40-hour system.

The disputed 80-hour overtime pay policy would apply to all of the UI's estimated 4,500 merit system employees.

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT

The position of Coordinator of the University of Iowa Women's Studies Program will become available this spring as Professor Margaret McDowell's term ends.

The Coordinator of Women's Studies is a half-time administrative position for a three-year term. Because it is a half-time administrative post and it is expected that the individual selected will also be teaching half-time, all applicants must presently be on The University of Iowa faculty. Other qualifications necessary for the position are: a strong interest in Women's Studies, and administrative and advising abilities.

Those persons wishing a detailed description of the present Women's Studies Coordinator's responsibilities should call 353-4939. Applications and nominations should be mailed to the following by February 1, 1977:

Professor Cecelia H. Foxley, Chairperson
Women's Studies Coordinator Search Committee
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LECTURE NOTES \$6.

- for:
- 11:32 (Hist.) Western Civilization
 - 11:34 (Phil.) Philosophies of Man
 - 31:01 (Psych.) Elementary Psychology
 - 34:01 (Soc.) Intro. to Sociology Principles (sec. 1, 2 & 3)
 - 6E:01 (Econ.) Principles of Economics
 - 19:100 (Journ.) Communications & Communications Systems
 - 27:02 (Phys.) College Physics

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analysis

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa Press Association

Newspaper of the Year

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Parietal interference

It's too bad the UI feels it must play mommy and daddy to freshman and sophomore students upon their arrival on campus.

UI administrators have handed out this line to justify the parietal rule, which requires all freshman and sophomore UI students to live in the dormitories. There are some exceptions, of course. If you live in a fraternity or a sorority house, you are exempt. You can also escape on certain religious or dietary requirements. Otherwise, forget it.

Mitchell Livingston, director of residence services, has gone on the record as saying that money is as much a consideration as the "educational experience" rationale.

The dorms need paying "tenants" to survive. And requiring all freshman and sophomore students to live in the dorms ensures that the money will keep rolling in.

It is refreshing for a higher-up to go even that far when students have always been told and told and told that the numero uno reason was to round out students' university experience.

A few years back, the Student Senate withdrew a lawsuit

concerning the UI parietal rule following a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision in favor of a parietal rule at the University of South Dakota. The court went along with U of South Dakota honchos who said the main reason for the rule's existence stemmed from the dorms' "educational" values.

This court decision also overturned a district court ruling that decided the main purpose of the South Dakota parietal rule was a financially based one, and thus declared it unconstitutional.

If one of two equal reasons for the parietal rule is financial, then somebody in student-government circles should seriously consider the possibility of court action again. It is an issue worthy of attention — and not just rhetoric — in the campus-wide student-government campaign and election next month.

If there ever was a cause student-government representatives could take up on behalf of their constituents, the parietal rule is that issue.

BOB JONES



A wiser legislature?

Yesterday marked the beginning of the 64th Iowa General Assembly and, as usual, the progress of legislation, the committee hearings and floor debates should prove interesting.

This session, legislative leaders intend to adopt a new approach toward current issues in state government.

For instance, legislative leaders have said that Iowans needn't expect massive amounts of legislation. Jerry Fitzgerald, the House Democratic floor leader, said recently that the number of priorities has been limited this year. It appears the legislature has finally realized that they can't accomplish everything.

In the past the list of priorities often specified more than 20

issues that legislators wanted considered. Now plans are being made to limit the list to about 12 issues.

Legislative time is severely limited (each session lasts about four or five months) and to attempt to enact numerous bills almost ensures that some will become law without adequate scrutiny.

So while our legislators are at work on some of the unfinished business of previous sessions — taxes, marijuana decriminalization, "sunset laws" — this new philosophy that values quality more than quantity should make this session an improvement over past sessions.

TOM MAPP

Mondale: a Veep with a real job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As Walter "Fritz" Mondale prepares to assume the vice presidency, no one is more aware than he that previous officeholders have ended up in a ceremonial vacuum nor more optimistic about reversing that historical trend.

Mondale, a two-term Minnesota senator, told President-elect Jimmy Carter he wasn't interested in being on the

Democratic ticket if the job was going to be lacking in substance as it has in the past.

The 48-year-old Mondale studied the history of past vice president and talked to Vice President Nelson Rockefeller about the job. He told Carter "that the history of this office has been nothing short of grim, and I hope it won't happen here."

During the campaign, Mondale insisted he had Carter's promise that the vice president would have an active role in the administration. Carter began to follow through on that pledge immediately after the election.

Throughout the transition, Mondale was at Carter's side during interviews with prospective cabinet appointees, high level briefings on the nation's economy, defense and security, strategy sessions on governmental reorganization and policy planning.

Mondale's duties were not specifically defined by Carter until only a few weeks before the inauguration, but the vice president-elect's staff was not worried. Their man was in on everything from the beginning, and they were confident Mondale's role would be significant.

After the cabinet slots were filled, Carter revealed Mondale would be his "top staff person" in the White House, sharing the responsibility and power of the presidency. He would have an unprecedented role, functioning as the principal adviser to the president and "almost as a coequal," Carter's press secretary Jody Powell said.

"I don't feel threatened by him and he doesn't feel threatened by me. We are very compatible with one another," Carter told his cabinet during the first organizational meeting. "I look on Sen. Mondale as my top staff person and he will be working very closely with me."

Mondale is likely to travel in foreign countries and help Carter on domestic issues as well. When Carter draws up his promised tax reform program, he will undoubtedly draw on Mondale's extensive experience in tax law gain from his service on the Senate Finance Committee.

A political protégé of Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., Mondale was considered one of the brightest, most articulate and best informed members of the Senate, so he should be a valuable liaison and congressional adviser as well.

Mondale has a dry wit and an easy-going character that so far has not changed despite the pressures of the transition and his rapid rise from being a U.S. senator to

the vice presidency. His wife, Joan, and three teenage children — Teddy, Eleanor Jane and William — also are adjusting to the limelight well, staffers say.

Born in Ceylon, Minn., on Jan. 5, 1928, Mondale is the son of a Methodist minister who married a Presbyterian preacher's daughter. He will use his father's family bible to take the oath of office.

Mondale had a knack of being in the right place at the right time as he rose from the ranks of Minnesota's Democratic Farmer Labor party. He was appointed rather than elected to his first two political offices.

His career began in 1960 when Miles Lord, now a U.S. District Judge, resigned as Minnesota attorney general. Gov. Orville Freeman was looking for a capable person to help keep the fledgling DFL hold on state government when he spied Mondale, then an assistant attorney general with solid political credentials.

At the next election, Freeman, a seasoned political veteran, was defeated in his bid for a fourth term, but Mondale, then 32, won his race. He established a solid record as attorney general and by 1963 was a prominent figure in Minnesota politics.

It was then that Mondale was tapped to fill the unexpired Senate term of Humphrey who had been elected vice president. He went on to win two subsequent Senate terms on his own.

During his years in the Senate, Mondale earned a national reputation for his work on campaign reform, health and welfare of children and reform of the federal intelligence agencies.

He flirted with a presidential bid of his own, testing the water through a series of campaign trips around the country before anyone except Carter was openly eying the job.

But after almost a year of work, Mondale decided he wasn't well enough known to have a shot at the nomination. Also, he said, a presidential campaign would have been too fatiguing and he didn't have an overwhelming desire to be president.

Mondale put aside fatigue, however, while campaigning for Carter and proved to be a valuable asset for the ticket, winning easy access to such traditionally Democratic groups as blue collar labor, blacks and ethnic groups.

His late campaigning in northern industrial states was regarded as a significant factor in Carter's narrow victories in states like Ohio and Wisconsin that put the Democrats over the top and into the White House.

China's Hua Kuo-feng

After upheaval, little change

By CATHIE MOELLER

While western China-watchers are pointing to recent purges and a new moderate premier, Hua Kuo-feng, as indications of future new policies for the People's Republic, Chinese poet Ho Ta of the UI Writer's Workshop said that little change should be expected as a result of the new government.

Living now in Hong Kong, Ho first became involved in the Communist movement as a university student in Quemun province and he led an anti-Nationalist student group there in the late 1940s.

Ho said one should view this year's political upheavals in the context of the past decade and that these events are mainly manifestations of long-existing trends in Chinese politics.

This year has been traumatic for China. The two most important political leaders, Premier Chou En-lai and Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung died, and with them ended a balance between the moderate and radical government factions that had stabilized the country for years.

The moderates, formerly headed by Chou En-lai, emphasize efficiency and economic progress more than their counterparts and they call for industrialization and expanded foreign trade. The radicals, on the other hand, adhere to the Maoist line that perpetual revolution is necessary to keep China free of bourgeois influences. They emphasize ideological purity and independence as the keys to solving China's problems.

Soon after Chou's death in January, Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, his protégé and intended successor, was purged by radical elements supposedly because he had tripled the amount of foreign imports to China and therefore had violated Mao's policy of maximum independence for China.

"Imports make Chinese workers angry," Ho said. "Mao has emphasized independence for China and with good reason. When you import a single product without the technology, such as a tractor, then you can't fix it when it breaks down. The workers want to do it themselves, and research and development is very important."

When moderate Hua Kuo-feng was named premier in April, many Westerners were stunned. Since 1973, it was known that Mao had been personally shaping radical Wang Hung-wen for the premiership. Wang was a former textile worker who at the age of 40 was already vice chairman of the Chinese Communist party (CPC). China-watchers wondered what had happened.

Even though the radicals had aligned themselves closely with Mao and he had used them to oust Teng, a politician whose ideological purity he had never trusted, the growing elitism of the radicals displeased

Mao. This is not surprising as one of his most fundamental directives for party members was "unite and don't split."

In addition, Mao may also have tired of the group's total pre-occupation with revolution. It was reported that as early as 1974, Mao had warned them to "take care and not form a small faction — and those who do will fail." It became more and more apparent, even to Westerners, that the radicals had not taken his advice and Mao probably chose Hua as premier because he was a "middle roader" who could re-unite the factions.

Hua was unknown in the West. A former province head, member of the CPC Central Committee since 1969, and chairman of the CPC Central Communist Military Commission, Hua is an agricultural expert and a talented administrator.

Ho compared Hua's rise in politics to Jimmy Carter's rise in the United States from obscurity to the presidency. He remarked that because of the new premier's effective leadership during the Chinese earthquakes this summer, his estimation of Hua is "so far, so good."

Indeed, the earthquake may have been instrumental in the popularity that Hua now enjoys. In the Nov. 20 *Newsweek*, a correspondent wrote, "The best-informed diplomats here tend to believe that the earthquake was the turning point of the regime. Decisions had to be taken on an emergency basis, without any possibility of recourse to Chairman Mao."

China-watchers for years have played with the idea of what would happen to China when Mao died. The general consensus seemed to be that the People's Republic would begin a gradual moving away from Mao's ideal for the Marxist-Leninist Chinese state. They said China would never be able to withstand the loss of not only the foremost political leader of the century, but also the man who had written an entire philosophy that has permanently shaped the lives of the country's almost 800 million people. It was widely written that his ideology may be too fragile to continue without him.

Ho does not agree with this prediction. He said the masses know Maoist thought so well that any divergence from it by Hua would cause immediate outcries from the people. Ho said Hua himself was a very humble and conscientious leader and he commented that he saw no chance that Hua would go against general Maoist policy.

Hua seemed to take the advice of his own first thought, "be meticulous," when he initiated a purge of the four top leaders of the Shanghai-based radical elite in October. One of the four was Mao's widow, Chiang Ching. The three others were Yao Wen-yuan, a writer who had extensively criticized anti-Maoist plays; Chang Chun-chiao, a member of the Politburo; and Wang Hung-wen, the man the West expected to become premier.

Even though Hua said he ordered the arrest of the four for party unity reasons, the Western press capitalized on the event. It began to sound like something out of Washington with stories about "conflicting personalities and naked ambitions" and this seemed to ignore the facts.

In addition to Mao's earlier warnings to the radical clique, more friction was evident when it was reported that Mao and Chiang had been living apart for some time and when Chiang wanted to see her husband, she had to submit a written request. On one such application last year, Mao wrote "Don't try to see me in person. You have aroused in me and everyone else a resentment that is too deep."

These developments weaken the West's earlier projections that Hua would have to explain the move against Mao's widow to the party faithful and do so convincingly to remain in power.

Ho said that although he was in Iowa during the actual purge, all the letters he has received from friends in Hong Kong have reported that the Chinese people are happy with Hua's action. He said he personally judged the radicals as dangerous for the Communist movement and he explained that when one does things in the slower, correct way, it is beneficial to the country. "We must be very careful to distinguish between someone who sincerely wants to do something very radical and someone who is not sincere. A sincere person may be wrong, but he believes in what he is doing. He is also the kind of person one can have a discussion with. There is always someone who wants to play tricks and may try to push the movement too fast — and this can be a very effective trick for an enemy of the movement," he said.

On Oct. 25 Hua was also made chairman of the CPC. Because Hua still occupied the positions of premier and chairman of the military commission, he was, in title, more powerful than Mao had ever been. This, along with what some China-watchers have labeled an "anti-Maoism" in Hua because he emphasized increased production and more foreign imports in the future, has resulted in predictions that Hua's regime will bring broad changes in Chinese policy, and launch the People's Republic on the "revisionist road" back to capitalism.

Ho discounts these predictions, saying they are based on a Western lack of understanding of Chinese policy. "One aim of the revolution was to raise the standard of living and make the people happier. This is done through economic progress," he said. Foreign imports may increase, but Ho emphasized that they would largely consist of bringing entire technologies and means of production into the country. Therefore, Hua is not going against Maoist policy.

Ho said that a balance should be maintained between perpetual revolution

and economic development. He emphasized that while Mao wrote the ideological outline by which the country operates, the late chairman left it pretty much up to the people to implement his thoughts. This is especially true after his idealistic "Great Leap Forward" economic development campaign that ended as an economic disaster.

The issue that is really worrying Western China-watchers is the possibility that Hua's government will begin to improve relations between China and the Soviet Union.

Ho discounted the possibility of this happening, mainly because the conditions that caused the rift of the two countries in the first place still exist. He reported that the problems between China and the Soviets began when Russia changed its political "route" and a new class of privileges began to emerge. According to Ho, this happened because Russia had changed its economic system but had never changed its cultural system. In addition, Ho said the Russians in the early 1970s had called back all of their experts and blueprints in China in order to make China another Soviet satellite.

"The Russians thought that by removing their technology from China, they could bring the country under their control. It was at this time that Mao said 'We'll do it ourselves,' and there have been bad relations between the two countries ever since," Ho said.

In regard to Chinese-American relations, Ho predicted they would improve. At a recent reading, he said the people of China and the United States are very much alike in that they both want to "make history." He said the only area of disagreement between the two countries seemed to be the controversy over Taiwan, and he remarked that there was really no need for there to be a problem.

"All Chinese people want to be re-united — and there is no need to have the country separated. China could take Taiwan by force at any time but is willing to wait and find a peaceful solution because of world opinion," Ho said.

Ho said Westerners often overrate the power of the Chinese office of premier. He explained that the premier's main job is to represent the Chinese people and be able to get along with other world leaders, but his power in decision-making is limited by Maoist theory and the mass will of the people. Mao himself trusted and relied on the people and the relationship worked.

Ho predicts that Hua may become as great a leader as Mao. According to Ho, Hua has always listened to the people, viewing the country as a "big brain" full of ideas.

Health act threatens academic freedom

To the Editor:

Lawrence Schieken's letter of Dec. 14 states that "if American medical schools became less restrictive in their admissions policies, less American students would be forced to attend foreign medical schools... (and that) many capable students are left out in the Iowa cold and forced to seek other alternatives." Making admissions requirements less restrictive would not change the major reasons for the restriction in class size in the two clinical years — namely, the number of hospital patients required for high quality teaching and the necessity of limiting the use of patients for reasons of comfort, patience and health. That is not going to be changed by an admissions interview or by becoming "less restrictive."

If the clinical and teaching resources permitted a larger number of students in each class, qualified Iowa students, chosen

by the standards of the College of Medicine, could be found to fill those vacancies. Despite the fact that those places are not available, the Health Manpower Act requires the College of Medicine to take an estimated 10-12 students from foreign medical schools if we are to receive federal funds. In all likelihood, those students will be from states other than Iowa. Consider the flagrant violation of the authority of colleges to determine the size of their classes, who will occupy those classes and, ultimately, the quality of education for their students. That precedent should be considered of utmost gravity. If that section of the Health Manpower Act is implemented, academic freedom will suffer in the interests of political expediency.

Kenneth A. Hubel, M.D.

Ford awards medal of freedom to 22 Americans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In one of the last and most moving ceremonies of his presidency, Gerald Ford invited 22 distinguished Americans to the White House Monday to receive the medal of freedom — the nation's closest thing to Britain's knighthood.

Eighteen came and their names read like the history of America for the last 50 years. None said a word to the audience, but joy and pride shown unabashedly as they were given the five-pointed white star hanging from the blue ribbon. Friends and relatives jammed the East Room and applauded.

"The Lil Professor" accepted one for his brother, "Mr. Coffee."

Lady Bird made a trip back to the place she used to call home, and beamed her famous smile.

Nelson Rockefeller came to the place he had always wanted to call home — and never could — to accept his.

Omar Bradley, the only living five-star general, arrived in full uniform. The President of the United States leaned down to his wheelchair, draped the royal blue ribbon around the 83-year-old man's neck, warmly shook his hand.

Lady Bird Johnson got a big kiss from Ford and a standing ovation when she accepted the medal for efforts to beautify America during her husband's presidency. Daughters Luci and Lynda joined the standing ovation.

Rockefeller was honored for "his long years of service to his country." Ford affectionately grasped both hands of his vice president, and the crowd rose to applaud.

Among others accepting were historians Will and Ariel Durant, Steelworkers Union President I.W. Abel, authors James Michener and Bruce Catton, conductor Arthur Fiedler, retired Adm. Arleigh Burke, Nobel prize-winning scientists Norman Borlaug and James Watson, U.S. Appeals Court Judge Henry J. Friendly, and art patron Katherine Shouse.

Archibald MacLish, Norman Rockwell and physicist John Bardeen were represented by relatives.

So was Joe DiMaggio. Brother Dom — the "Lil Professor" who played so many years in the shadow of the famed "Yankee Clipper" — accepted in his behalf.

Irving Berlin, artist Georgia O'Keeffe, and the widow of sculptor Alexander Calder could not attend and will get their awards later. Bad weather prevented Lowell Thomas from reaching the White House in time for the ceremony.

The awards, begun in 1945 for civilian contributions in wartime, were expanded in 1963 to recognize accomplishments in a wide range of other fields.

The recipients, said the President, "set stirring examples for others to follow."

"Of course, excellence is its own reward, not only to those who strive for it, but also to the free society which encourages it. You are men and women who have used that freedom to achieve excellence."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



'Press a button and it reads'

DES MOINES (UPI) — "All I know is you press a button and it reads," said Dr. Kenneth Jernigan of the Kurzweil Reading Machine as it plowed through the Gettysburg Address in a male guttural voice.

The 80-pound machine, the world's first device to directly translate general printed matter into the spoken word, was demonstrated Monday at the National Federation of the Blind.

A touch of a few buttons can direct the pace of the reading, cause it to repeat or skip sections, or skim certain material.

Jernigan, federation president, said the machine was not meant to replace Braille, but could be used to complement the old reading system currently used by the sightless. He said

the device is valuable because only 10 per cent of the more than 450,000 blind persons in the nation can read Braille.

Iowa will be the first state to use the machine on an experimental basis with testing scheduled to begin at the Iowa Commission for the Blind here in February. Other cities to be included as test sites are New York City, Washington, Chicago, and Seattle, Wash. Five national foundations will underwrite the program at a total cost of \$367,000, including \$300,000 for the purchase and maintenance of six machines during the project.

Taking part in the demonstration Monday was the machine's inventor and president of Kurzweil Computer Products in Cambridge, Mass.

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the inside story

By TIM SACCO
Features Editor

Film critics across the nation are gathering together in their respective conclaves for the annual rite of toting up their "best of the year" lists.

All the President's Men has been chosen the best film of the year by three of the four largest film critics associations. Meanwhile, the Los Angeles Film Critics Association split their top award between Network and Rocky. Sylvester Stallone's sleeper film about a small-time boxer.

Liv Ullmann was named "best actress" by three of the organizations for her performance in Ingmar Bergman's Face to Face. The National Society of Film Critics gave its highest acting accolade to Sissy Spacek for Carrie, and gave runner-up honors to Faye Dunaway for Network.

Robert DeNiro also picked off three out of four "best actor" awards for his work in both Taxi Driver and The Last Tycoon. The National Board of Review of Motion Pictures, however, preferred David Carradine's performance in Bound for Glory.

The New York Film Critics Circle, the National Board and the National Society tabbed Jason Robards "best supporting actor" for All the President's Men. Talia Shire was cited as "best supporting actress" for Rocky by the New York critics and the National Board, but the National Society selected Jodi Foster for her performance in Taxi Driver.

The New York and Los Angeles critics gave their "best screenplay" awards to Paddy Chayefsky for his Network scenario. The four critics associations split their "best director" awards among Alan Pakula for All the President's Men (the New York critics and the National Board), Martin Scorsese for Taxi Driver (the National Society) and Sidney Lumet for Network (the Los Angeles critics).

Speaking of Network, the "real" television programmers have done it again. Three big "specials" will be slugging it out for rating supremacy in the 8 to 10 p.m. time slot Monday, Jan. 24. ABC will present part two of its sprawling adaptation of Alex Haley's Roots, while NBC unveils Johnny, We Hardly Knew Ye, a reminiscence about the late President John F. Kennedy. CBS, meanwhile, will rebroadcast part one of Helter Skelter, which did well the first time it was shown on television despite many stations delaying broadcast until after prime time. Viewers may be advised to draw straws or watch PBS instead.

Vincent Canby, film critic for the New York Times, has published his list of the year's nine worst films. Last on his list is A Star is Born, whose credits make interesting, if repetitious, reading. Star: Barbra Streisand. Executive producer: Barbra Streisand. Designer of musical concepts: Barbra Streisand. Streisand's wardrobe: Barbra Streisand. Songs: Barbra Streisand. And, according to co-star Kris Kristofferson in the December Esquire, Streisand also directed the film, though it's nominally attributed to Frank Pierson.

The critics are running riot panning this latest metamorphosis of the cinematic chestnut about a washed up entertainer married to a rising young "star." Canby called it "a one-woman show starring a talented singer in love with a hand mink." And John Simon, writing in New York magazine, was characteristically vitriolic:

"I realize... that this hypertrophic ego and bloated countenance are things people shell out money for as no other actress; that this progressively more belligerent caterwauling can sell anything — concerts, records, movies."

Meanwhile, box office business for A Star is Born is running nose-to-nose with box office behemoth King Kong.

The Academy of Science Fiction, Fantasy and Horror Films bypassed A Star is Born and named Burnt Offerings the best horror film of 1976. Logan's Run was selected as the best science fiction film.

Italian director Lina Wertmuller's first film in English will star Giancarlo Giannini and Candice Bergen. Giannini, who has appeared in Wertmuller's most successful Italian films, will play a writer married to a photo-journalist (Bergen). Warner Brothers, which is producing this and three subsequent Wertmuller films, promises that A Night Full of Rain will tackle sexual, political and ideological issues. Filming began Jan. 3 in Italy.

Wertmuller's last film, Seven Beauties, is Italy's official entry in the Academy Awards derby for "best foreign film." That and other Oscars will be presented Monday, March 28.

On Sunday, Feb. 13, ABC-TV will broadcast "And the Winner is..." a compilation of clips from every film awarded an Oscar for "best picture." The program, which runs two hours and 15 minutes, includes scenes from 48 films from Wings through One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest.

Aging director Luis Bunuel begins filming his next project Jan. 31 in Seville and Madrid, with wrap-up in Paris in March. Bunuel hasn't shot a film in Spain since Tristana in 1971. The film, titled The Dark Object of Desire, is budgeted at \$2 million and will star Fernando Rey.

The American Film Institute will honor Bette Davis at a tribute to be broadcast on CBS March 14. On the following night, PBS will present La Boheme live from New York City's Metropolitan Opera House. Radio stations across the nation will broadcast the opera simultaneously in stereo.

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New requirement for education majors

By SUSAN WARE
Staff Writer

UI education majors may find themselves short a mandatory course because of a recently adopted human relations requirement for teacher education and certification.

Beginning Aug. 31, 1980, the Iowa State Board of Public Instruction (ISBPI) will require all applicants for an initial teacher's certificate to have completed the requirements, according to Dr. William Matthes, acting assistant dean in the College of Education.

Matthes said in addition to human relations skills, the requirement will include courses in "the isms"—sexism and racism—as well as prejudice and discrimination. He said all 28 teacher education institutions in Iowa will be required to have programs which fulfill the requirement by 1980.

Matthes said all current freshman students will be affected by the change, as well as sophomores and upperclass students when they attempt to renew their professional teacher's certificates.

After 1980, as written in the unofficial Guidelines for Approval of Programs, teachers who have not fulfilled

the requirement will be eligible only for temporary certificates until they have completed an approved human relations course.

Teachers who eventually will have to renew their certificates are included in the guidelines. The guidelines exclude those who have received a master's degree in education and have completed four years of teaching, earning a permanent professional teaching certificate. Also excluded are those "holding valid life certificates in force on Aug. 30, 1980."

One stipulation of the requirement concerns the advisory committee the College of Education must form to assist in the development of its program. According to the guidelines, the committee must consist of "equal numbers of majority and minority group members," including "approximately equal numbers of men and women."

One faculty member of the college questioned whether the state Department of Public Instruction (SDPI) will actually require every institution to comply with this part of the requirement. "Can you imagine every little Iowa college having to run out and find a black?" he asked.

Matthes said the human relations requirement originated in a teacher's advisory group set up by the SDPI superintendent, Dr. Robert Benton. He said the group consisted largely of practicing teachers, and demonstrated a professional desire that teachers become more sensitive to all kinds of relationships and situations. Reflecting on the UI's involvement, he said, "We share that concern."

According to Matthes, an ad hoc group was then appointed by the SDPI and charged with establishing guidelines for the programs which teacher education institutions throughout the state must develop. Matthes said the department would be lucky to receive the guidelines by spring. However, he asserted that "our homework is done" and that the first approved course "will have to be implemented by next fall."

A human relations component is currently taken by all elementary education students within the introductory course, 7E:100. The component is taught by Matthes and Dr. Alfredo Benavides and covers six weeks of the three-credit course.

In secondary education, Dr. Richard Dustin of the counselor education department offered last semester 7C:170, a one-credit elective concerning human relations which lasted five weeks. According to a new course announcement, 7C:171 will be offered this semester designed to build upon 7C:170. The course will deal with human relations and other content areas included in the requirement, such as "an awareness and understanding of values, life styles and history of sub-groups in our society, and a recognition of dehumanizing biases such as racism, sexism, prejudice, and discrimination." Dustin hopes 7C:170 and 7C:171 combined might fulfill the requirement.

Dr. Albert Hood, chairman of the Counselor Education Department, said since current

students will have to fulfill the requirement in order to renew their certificates, it would be to their advantage to take the course during their undergraduate careers. However, he expressed concern that the students currently taking the course might not be fulfilling certification requirements.

"We have no assurance that we're meeting the guidelines," Dustin said. He said he is impatient to be moving ahead, but can't because the college is "waiting for Benton's office to send something in the mail."

Nevertheless, according to those who have taken it, students may want to take the Human Relations course for the experience, if nothing else. Dustin has received overwhelmingly positive feedback about his course, 7C:170.

Linda Lampo, an elementary education major, said, "I'll root for this course any day. Dr. Dustin said sometime you're going to reach a child. That happened to me in his course." Lampo was pleased to hear of the new requirement, and hoped that the eventual course will go "even further than what I had."

One student concern is whether the new requirement will increase the number of credits necessary to obtain an education degree. Dr. Richard Shepardson, associate professor in the college of Education, expressed doubt that this could occur within the elementary division. "If (an elementary education major) has more than 50 7E hours, he needs more (than the usual number of) credits in order to graduate."

Shepardson said the College of Liberal Arts sets a limit on the number of education credits one can apply toward a degree, and the elementary division has already reached that limit. He said the new requirement could instead be incorporated within existing courses, such as Social Studies Methods.

Another option would be to reduce the number of credits required elsewhere in the program. Shepardson admitted

such a change would be difficult to effect, since few, if any, professors would want to see their areas reduced.

For secondary education, the additional credits could be added to the major. Mrs. George Wine, chairwoman of the introductory course to secondary education, said such a move would be conceivable since only 22 credits are currently required for certification.

Students will be pleased to know that different evaluation procedures can be used in the human relations courses. Matthes said it is possible the courses will not be graded. Dustin indicated he would want his course to be offered on a pass-fail basis although he does not know what specific evaluation procedures will be used. Alternatives to traditional evaluation suggested by the guidelines include "attitude inventories, personal assessment and scales, self-perception inventories, and feedback from peers, students and community."

While most of the faculty agree the requirement is an impetus to institute necessary changes, there is some concern that the requirement in itself will not be enough. Dustin commented, "You can't legislate concern and caring." He suggested the recruitment of those from minority groups as an alternative means of increasing student awareness.

Dustin also suggested the quality of those in teacher education could be more directly controlled through admissions procedures than by the addition of requirements. "There is no evidence that you can raise quality by adding requirements," he said.

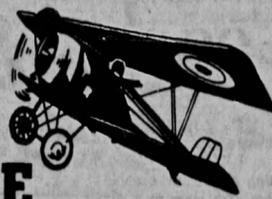
There is some speculation that the new requirement is one piece of a larger puzzle. Dr.

Lloyd Smith, a professor in the College of Education, has been studying the current move toward "mainstreaming" in the public schools. Smith spoke of "the broadening responsibility of the public school for special children." He said in order to qualify for federal money, schools are having to change their definition of the school-age child to include children from ages "zero to 20."

Smith also said students with special characteristics—the educably mentally retarded, the physically handicapped and the speech and hearing impaired—are being increasingly mainstreamed, or being found in regular classrooms. Considering elementary kindergarten classrooms and spare teachers, he termed this change a positive one.

No faculty member would go so far as to call the human relations requirement a harbinger of the SDPI's move into other areas, such as mainstreaming. But as Wine said, "It's kind of scary that the DPI had that kind of clout" (to require the UI to establish the program).

For all practical purposes the requirement is already a reality. In deciding whether to take the courses currently offered, the student must weigh the uncertainty of the guidelines being met against the ease with which the courses can be taken during the undergraduate career. One might also consider what Lampo said upon finishing the course. "It made me better able to communicate, and more aware of how a person feels."



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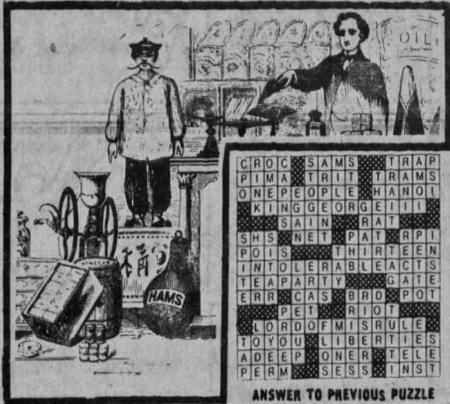
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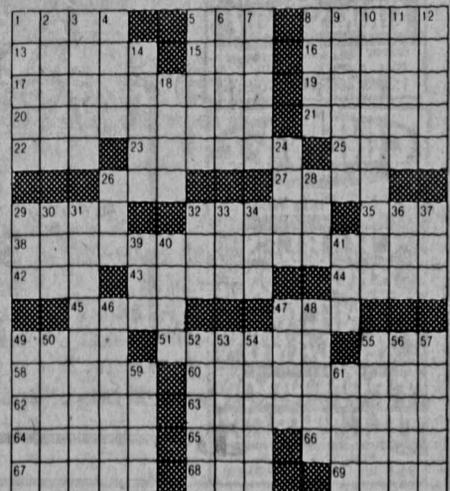
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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| 51 Of the back | | |
| 55 Begin, poetically | | |



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Stanley Kubrick's third film is an intense melodrama concerning a two million dollar race track robbery which is carried out with military precision. Kubrick's personal style is evident in this film as characters who seem to control their environment are ultimately overwhelmed by their surroundings. Starring Sterling Hayden.

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Monday and Tuesday 8:30 pm \$1 for both shows



The Spring Semester Calendar will be available very soon, the schedule for this week is:

WEDNESDAY

7 pm I Was Born, But... by the fine Japanese director Ozu
9 pm They Were Expendable by John Ford

THURSDAY

7 pm They Were Expendable
9 pm I Was Born, But...

FRIDAY

7 & 9 Memories of Underdevelopment an award winning Cuban film directed by Thomas Alea.

7:30 & 9:15 Everything you always wanted to about sex...
by Woody Allen Ballroom Showing

11 pm The Boy with Green Hair Joseph Tosey's parable on war and racial discrimination.

SATURDAY

Matinee: Alice in Wonderland
7 & 9 Memories of Underdevelopment.
7:30 & 9:15 Everything you always wanted to know about sex...
Ballroom showing
11 pm The Boy with the Green Hair

SUNDAY

6 & 9 The Best Years of Our Lives William Wyler's Academy award winning film about the aftermath of World War II
7:30 & 9:15 Everything you always wanted to know about sex...

All films are \$1

Box office opens 30 minutes before show.

Coaches pick Michigan in dream league

By ROGER THUROW
Staff Writer

"With all 10 teams capable of beating each other on a given night, it's become a dream league — although for coaches sometimes that's a nightmare."

That's how Fred Schaus sized up the Big Ten basketball conference as he began his fifth season as the head cage coach at Purdue University. But Schaus doesn't stand alone in thinking that the Big Ten basketball derby has become an ideal dream — he has the company of the rest of the conference coaches.

In a poll conducted by *The Daily Iowan* among all of the Big Ten basketball coaches, a consensus pre-season conference champion was nowhere to be found, and a well-defined top division was also conspicuous by its absence. Michigan was the first choice of coaches, but Purdue, Minnesota and Indiana were also ranked at or near the top by differing mentors.

About the only thing the coaches could agree upon as the intra-conference wars began Jan. 6, was that the league race was wide open — the dream of all those teams which languished in basketball poverty the past few years at the expense of Indiana's luxury.

Visions of a dream league were first conjured up last March 29 when Michigan and Indiana squared off in Philadelphia for the all-Big Ten NCAA championship bout.

Weakened by graduation, the Hoosiers appear to have regained their humanness and mortal susceptibility to defeat this season, allowing the other nine have-nots to see the glorious light at the top of the conference heap.

When the curtain rose on the 1976-77 college basketball season nearly two months ago, Michigan was pegged as the nation's best team, with Indiana not far behind. Several weeks later, Indiana dropped from the polls but Minnesota joined the top 20 and has moved up to 12th in the UPI poll and is ranked 13th by the AP. Iowa broke into the elite group when UPI coaches placed the Hawkeyes in 19th position, but the next week Purdue took over that spot.

Prior to the start of Big Ten competition, five of the con-

ference teams were at one time or another considered to be among the nation's top 20 basketball powers. And with 18 of the top 12 field goal shooters, eight of the 10 leading rebounders and over 60 per cent of last year's starters returning for the 1977 conference schedule, boasts of Big Ten basketball being the nations' best may no longer be cases of sectional jealousy.

(First place votes in parentheses, followed by current conference records and total points in the poll.)

1. MICHIGAN (6)	2-0	77
2. PURDUE	2-0	67
3. MINNESOTA (1)	1-0	66
4. INDIANA (1)	1-1	60
5. IOWA	0-1	50
6. ILLINOIS	1-1	39
7. NORTHWESTERN	1-1	31
8. WISCONSIN	0-2	17
9. OHIO STATE	0-2	17
10. MICHIGAN STATE	1-1	14

Following are the prospects of each of the Big Ten teams, with current overall records in parentheses:

MICHIGAN (9-1) — Ninth-year Coach John Orr said his team didn't mind being ranked No. 1 in the pre-season polls, but now the Wolverines don't have to worry about maintaining a pedestal image, since a double overtime loss to Providence knocked them to third in both the UPI and AP polls.

Returning all but one starter from last year's 25-7 squad, the Wolverines are counting on great team speed and a strong bench for a return to the golden days of Cazzie Russell in the mid-1960s. Super-quick Ricky Green and four-year starter Steve Grote form a strong backcourt duo, while 6-6 forward John Robinson and 6-7 Olympic center Phil Hubbard anchor the front line. Only Wayman Britt is gone from last year's NCAA finalists, but Alan Hardy and Joel Thompson are battling to fill the open forward spot.

Although all four returning starters averaged in double scoring figures last season, led by Green's 19.9, Orr is worried about the lack of a muscular big man and a relatively small overall team size. The Wolverines also have signs of inconsistency, scoring 102 points against Northwestern in the conference opener but then

narrowly escaping Wisconsin 66-63.

PURDUE (8-3) — It's little wonder that Schaus thinks of the Big Ten in terms of a dream league, with a Boilermaker team that will cause its share of nightmares this season. Just ask Indiana basketball boss Bob Knight.

In the conference opener on the Hoosiers home court, Purdue snapped Indiana's 37-game Big Ten winning streak in an 80-63 rout, serving notice that the Boilermakers are no mere pretenders to the conference

centers.

MINNESOTA (10-0) — Playing with a nebulous NCAA penalty hanging over their heads will make life difficult for the Gophers, but the return of all five starters including the Big Ten's second and fourth leading scorers from last season will make Coach Jim Dutcher's chore of winning the conference title a little easier.

A master of the game's offensive skills, Thompson is gunning for the conference scoring title after finishing second last year with a 26.4

scoring to Dutcher, "Whoever gets downcourt first moves into forward."

After the Gophers stunned Marquette in an early season surprise, Warrior Coach Al McGuire said, "Minnesota is a great team. I think they're the best team in the country." Even if McGuire is right, the Gophers won't have a chance to prove it, since their NCAA penalty prohibits any postseason

tournament appearances.

INDIANA (6-5) — Coach Bob Knight has been trying to tell everyone all along that this will be a rebuilding year for his Hoosiers, but it took several losses before people finally

See COACHES, page nine



The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

Who will dominate?

These two men figure to be important factors in leading their teams in this year's Big Ten basketball race. Minnesota's Mike Thompson (left) finished second in Big Ten scoring last year with a 26.4 average. Indiana's Kent Benson (right), the only returning starter from last year's national championship team, is being heavily counted on to lead the Hoosiers' title defense.

average. The 6-10 all-conference center also topped the league with a 12.3 rebounding average, and he'll again be a menace under the boards along with 6-10 forward Dave Winey.

"Sugar" Ray Williams averaged 22.9 points a contest last year to finish fourth in the scoring derby, and with Thompson gives the Gophers an excellent one-two knockout punch. Williams is joined in the backcourt by Osborne Lockhart and Phil Saunders, and ac-

corned by Osbourne Lockhart and Phil Saunders, and ac-

corned by Osbourne Lockhart and Phil Saunders, and ac-

Executives testify in Finley case

CHICAGO (UPI) — Three members of major league baseball's executive council testified in U.S. District Court Monday they believed Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has the authority to disapprove assignment of player contracts.

John Fetzer of Detroit, John McHale of Montreal and Edmond Fitzgerald of Milwaukee testified for Kuhn, who is defending a \$3.5 million damage suit filed by Charles O. Finley, owner of the Oakland A's.

Finley charged that Kuhn exceeded his authority in voiding the sales of pitcher Vida Blue, outfielder Joe Rudi and pitcher Rollie Fingers last June.

Fitzgerald testified he "told the commissioner the sale was not in the best interests of baseball and I still feel so."

Fitzgerald declared his understanding is that anything "not in the best interests of baseball could be ruled on by the commissioner," who can determine by himself what that might be.

"My feeling is that the commissioner can virtually rule on any action of baseball if it's not in the best interests in the game and you cannot seek relief in court," he said.

Fitzgerald said Kuhn told him his decision on the Finley sale was "judicial and that he would have to make the decision alone in his best judgment."

"I told him the three assignments were very bother-

some, and since they were not in the best interests of baseball, he should set aside the assignments," Fitzgerald testified.

Fitzgerald added he had two reasons for determining the sales should be set aside. The first was that they would establish a precedent that would lead to "prominent imbalance" in baseball. And second, the sales would substantially undermine negotiations with the players association.

McHale said "the size of the consideration and the quality of the players" aroused his objections and that he thought it was a very "unusual set of circumstances."

All three witnesses testified concerning a conference call by Kuhn before he ordered a hearing on the Finley sales, which preceded his decision.

"I considered the commissioner's authority to be absolute in every way as applied to the integrity of the game and the best interest of baseball," McHale said.

Earlier, the judge said that whether Kuhn was arbitrary in voiding the sales is an issue in the case.

"I accept the sale did not violate the rules and had not to do with moral turpitude," U.S. District Judge Franc J. McGarr said. "I conclude there was no dishonesty. Integrity with dishonesty is not involved. Arbitrariness is an issue in the case."

Kuhn's attorney, Peter

Bleakely, then called Fetzer, owner of the Detroit Tigers, to the stand. Fetzer said Kuhn conferred with the council before his ruling to obtain its advice.

"It seemed to be his opinion that the matter was not in the best interests of baseball," Fetzer testified. "I think everybody on the council agreed. The question was how it would be handled."

"Nobody expressed the view that he didn't have the authority. I said I don't think as far as public relations is con-

cerned you can win."

Fetzer said he thought "all of us in baseball have a degree of maverick in us."

"Each fellow thinks his way is probably the best. There's no way a committee can run baseball. It's absolutely necessary to have a strong commissioner with broad powers to exercise on what in his view is in the best interests of baseball."

Fetzer said he "advised Kuhn to hold a hearing (on the Finley sale) to protect his flanks."

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Wednesday, January 12, 1977	3:30-5:00 pm	Opera Rehearsal Room
Thursday, January 13, 1977	3:30-5:00 pm	Opera Rehearsal Room
Friday, January 14, 1977	3:30-5:00 pm	Opera Rehearsal Room

Auditions are open to university students, faculty and the community. Prepare an aria or song from the standard repertory which shows your range. Sign-up sheets for your audition appointments are on the Opera Theater Call Board, 2080 Music Building. Questions regarding these auditions and course credit for participation in the production of the Spring Opera, should be referred to the Opera Theater Office, 353-3389.

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Hawks rebound 42-5

By a Staff Writer

CEDAR RAPIDS — Rebounding off a loss to Iowa State, the Iowa wrestlers had a rather easy time against Temple, scoring a 42-5 victory Sunday night.

Iowa, now 8-1 on the season, used several reserves along with regulars wrestling in a higher weight class.

Iowa matmen registered four pins against Temple, currently 5-3 on the year. Freshman Dan Glenn at 118 pounds, Keith Mourlam at 134 pounds, Bruce Kinsey at 150 pounds and heavyweight John Bowsby each managed pins against the Temple wrestlers.

Iowa 42, Temple 5

118 pounds: Dan Glenn (I) pinned Mitch Vance, 1:29.
126 pounds: Alan Campbell (T) def. Bob Logan, 20:6.
134 pounds: Keith Mourlam pinned Dan Greco, 4:38.
142 pounds: Steve Hunte (I) def. Chris Ianacone, 6:0.
150 pounds: Bruce Kinsey (I) pinned Dale Rhodes, 1:14.

158 pounds: Dan Breedlove (I) def. John Akins, 3:2.
167 pounds: Doug Henderson (I) won by default.
177 pounds: Mike DeAnna (I) def. Carmel Morina, 8:5.
190 pounds: Chris Campbell (I) def. Mike Flynn, 16:5.
Heavyweight: John Bowsby (I) pinned Scott Schneider, 1:31.



Coaches tab Michigan tops

Continued from page eight

started to take him seriously. "It's hardly necessary to remind everyone that we are in the midst of a large rebuilding program," was Knight's frequent refrain. "There is simply no way to replace players such as Scott May, Quinn Buckner, Bobby Wilkerson, Tom Abernathy and Jimmy Crews."

Only 6-11 Kent Benson remains from last season's invincible starting lineup, but as far as Michigan's Orr is concerned, Benson is as good as three returning starters. Juniors Wayne Radford and Jim Wisman are finally getting a chance to display their wares in the backcourt, while sophomore Rich Valavicius has moved into a forward position.

Indiana had an outstanding recruiting year following their championship season, landing five of the nation's top high school seniors. After injuries hampered the progress of three of them, the freshmen are beginning to live up to Knight's expectations, especially 6-5 Mike Woodson, 6-11 Derek Holcomb and 6-4 Bill Cunningham.

ILLINOIS (9-5) — Although the Illini posted a winning 14-13 record last season, they still had their problems: finishing dead last in the Big Ten in rebounding and scoring. But this year the Illini have a blend of youth and experience which could concoct a remedy for these annual ills.

In his second year at the Illini helm, Lou Henson has Rich Adams and Ken Ferdinand returning to the front line, where 6-6 freshman Levi Cobb and Neil Bresnahan are also seeing plenty of action. The tallest player on the team at 6-8, Adams was the top scorer at Illinois last season with a 15.9 average, while Cobb was one of the most coveted prospects from the Chicago area.

Audie Matthews, another Chicago product, is finally playing up to his promised potential and he anchors the backcourt with sophomore Larry Lubin and freshman Steve Lanter.

NORTHWESTERN (3-8) — Wildcat Coach Tex Winter doesn't know the meaning of pessimism. After Northwestern posted its best record in six seasons with a 12-15 mark last year, Winter feels his team is on the road to winning, and he's optimistic that his squad will move further down that road this season.

With a player like Billy McKinney, it's easy to be optimistic. A four-year starter, McKinney became Northwestern's all-time career scoring leader when he averaged 19.8 points per game last season. While McKinney puts them up from the outside, backcourt companion Bob Hildebrand is the floor leader.

Winter will be looking for his front line to compliment McKinney's artistry, including forwards Bob Svete, Tony Allen and Pete Boesen and centers Bob Klass and Mike Campbell.

WISCONSIN (4-6) — Of the three new coaches in the conference this year, Badger boss Bill Coffield may have the biggest rebuilding job. Wisconsin returns only two starters from a 10-16 team, with the top returning scoring average at 8.6.

The brightest spot for the Badgers could be 6-10 sophomore Al Rudd, who has slimmed down to 240 pounds and is an imposing figure under the boards. Bob Falk and Brian Colbert are a steady guard tandem. Senior Pete Brey (6-7) and junior Bill Pearson (6-8) will man the forward positions along with 6-7 freshman Joe Chmelich.

Coffield is also expecting great things from newcomers 6-8

James "Stretch" Gregory and guard Arnold Gaines, if only he can keep them out of trouble. The two freshmen, along with a Badger football player, were charged with burglary in a Wisconsin dormitory prior to the season opener.

OHIO STATE (5-6) — Coming off a 2-16 Big Ten finish, the Buckeyes can only get better, and Eldon Miller has been hired to make sure they do.

Tops among the four returning starters is guard Larry Bolden, who averaged 14.3 points per contest last year. Fred Poole, Jud Wood and Mike Daugherty return to give Miller an experienced but small front line, while freshman flash Kelvin Ransey joins Bolden in the backcourt.

"This is the shortest team I have had in the last six years," the former Western Michigan coach said, and the lack of a big man in the center is the Buckeyes' most glaring problem. When 6-10 Craig Taylor graduated, 6-8 freshman Mark Hetz became the tallest

Buckeye, while the biggest letterman measures only 6-6.

MICHIGAN STATE (4-7) — In East Lansing, Mich., first-year Coach Jud Heathcote may already be experiencing the nightmares stemming from a dream league.

"We have so many problems," Heathcote lamented at the beginning of the season. "We need to develop a consistent defense; scoring punch is sorely needed and it's doubtful where or if it will emerge."

Problem No. 1 is finding a replacement for Terry Furlow and his league-leading 31 points per game scoring average. Greg Kelsler, the Big Ten's top freshman performer last season, is eager to take on the offensive burden along with returning guards Bob Chapman and Edgar Wilson.

Heathcote turned to the junior colleges to pick up a pair of 6-9 centers, James Coure and Les DeYoung, and traveled to the Virgin Islands to woo 6-7 freshman Ronald Charles.

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To place your classified ad in the DI, come to room 111, Communications Center, corner College and Madison, 11 am in the deadline for placing and canceling classifieds. Hours: 8 am to 5 pm Monday through Thursday, 8 am to 4 pm Friday. Open during the noon hour.

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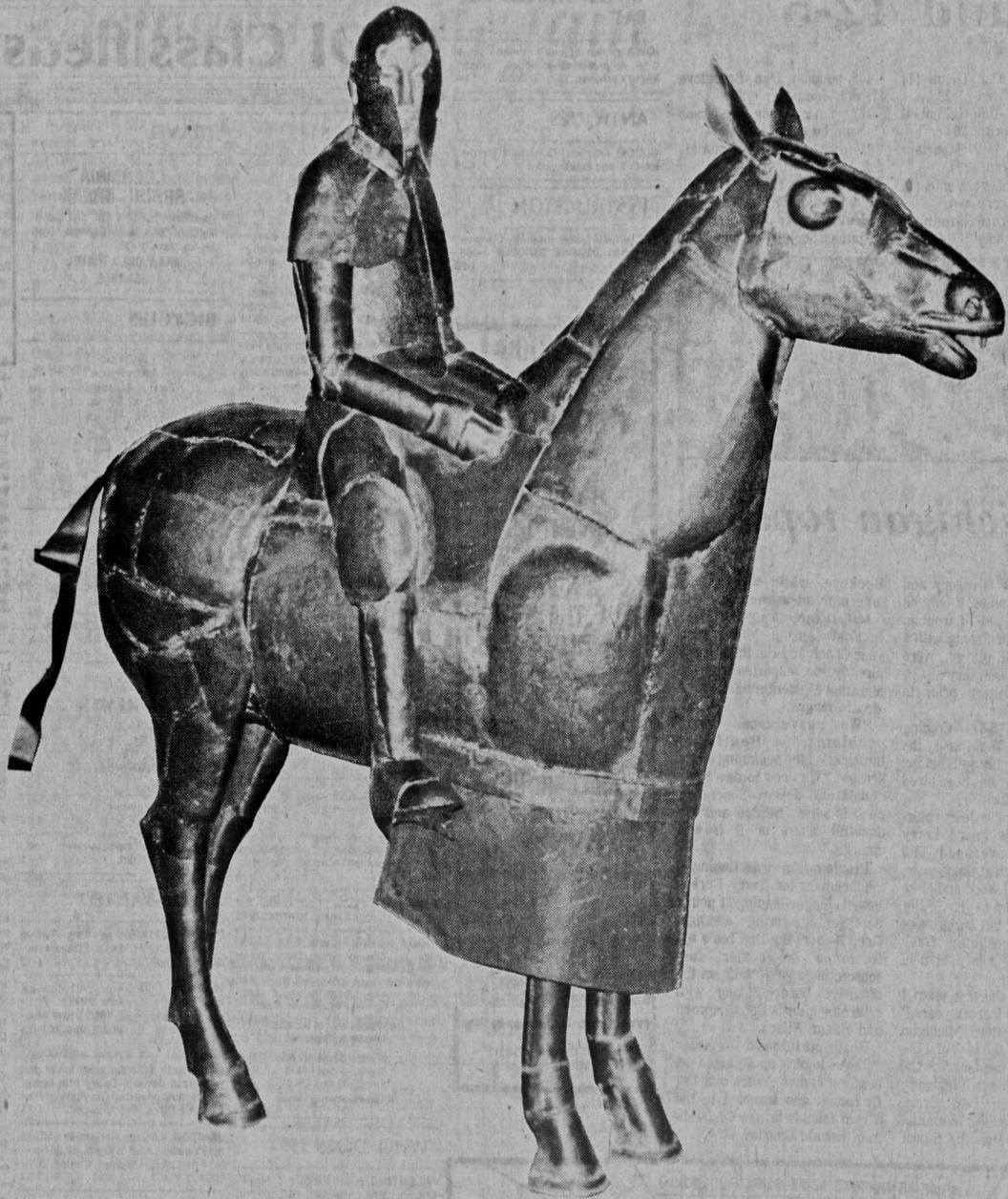
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