

Giddy up!

The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

Chris Campbell, defending 177-pound NCAA champion, demonstrates Hawkeye wrestling integrity as he rides his way to a 9-3

decision over Oklahoma State's Daryl Monasmith. The Hawkeyes upset No. 1-ranked Oklahoma State 22-10, handing the Cowboys their first loss of the season. See story on page eight.

Carter affirms support as Sorensen faces scrutiny

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter told members of the Senate Intelligence Committee Sunday he has "complete confidence" in Theodore C. Sorensen, his choice as CIA director, despite questions whether Sorensen misused classified documents.

Sorensen comes before the intelligence committee today, one of Carter's final Cabinet nominees to face confirmation scrutiny.

Last week, in affidavits he gave to the committee, Sorensen admitted taking classified material from the White House to write a book on President John F. Kennedy. He also said he leaked information to reporters.

Those and other issues related to Sorensen have prompted stiff opposition. Sen. Spark M. Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, told UPI he understood two senators he would not name had asked Carter to withdraw the Sorensen nomination.

Carter responded in public and to the intelligence committee.

"There have been personal

attacks on Mr. Sorensen's judgment and loyalty that are groundless and unfair," Carter said in a statement issued at his Plains, Ga. home.

"His actions concerning confidential documents as described in his affidavit are consistent with what I understand to have been common practices in administrations of both parties.

"This position, I have asked Mr. Sorensen to serve because of my complete confidence in his ability and have continued to express my support to the intelligence committee."

Carter's spokesman, Jody Powell, said Sorensen acted no differently than other members of prior administrations. President Lyndon B. Johnson, for example, used vast numbers of classified materials in his memoirs.

Sorensen, who took part in planning the CIA's Bay of Pigs invasion and was a legal adviser to Joseph Mobutu, who reportedly had CIA support when he became president of the Congo Republic, also has

been criticized for lack of experience.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, the Democratic leader, said Saturday, "I consider his nomination to be in considerable difficulty. His chances are, at this point, questionable."

Sorensen himself issued a statement Saturday night noting Carter's support, denying any wrongdoing and saying he expects to win confirmation.

The Senate Government Operations Committee today will examine Bert Lance, picked as Budget Director, also a Cabinet-level post.

The other nominee to face initial questioning today is Gov. Cecil Andrus of Idaho, named interior secretary. There is no

known opposition in the Senate Interior Committee, although Andrus has admitted going salmon fishing in Alaska as the guest of a friend who is a major contractor on the Alaska pipeline.

After four days of hearings last week, the Senate Judiciary Committee will recall Attorney General-designate Griffin Bell for a final round of questions today. Bell is expected to win approval despite accusations by some black leaders that he was passive toward the civil rights movement of the 1960s.

Byrd has said if no senator objects, he will seek full Senate action Thursday afternoon on nominations that can be cleared easily and quickly. The others will be taken up Friday.

FBI arrests clerk in high technology for defense leaks

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A former security clerk of TRW, Inc., a high technology firm involved in defense contracts, was arrested Sunday by the FBI in Riverside, Calif., for allegedly passing defense secrets through a friend for sale to a Soviet diplomat in Mexico City.

Officials for TRW, with laboratories for research on space, defense and energy technology in Redondo Beach, Calif., said there would be "no comment" on the arrest.

The FBI said Christopher John Boyce, 23, of Rancho Palos Verdes, was arrested in Riverside, Calif., Sunday.

He was scheduled to go before a U.S. Magistrate in Los Angeles today to face various charges, including "conspiring to commit espionage," the FBI said.

Boyce's alleged partner, Andrew D. Lee, 25, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., has been in custody of Mexican officials since Jan. 6 and is expected to be returned to the United States, the bureau said.

The FBI statement, released in Washington, said Boyce, who had "top secret" security clearance from TRW, Inc., in Redondo Beach, Calif., passed classified information from the defense contractor to Lee, who in turn sold them to the Soviets on a number of occasions starting in June 1975 and apparently continuing until Lee's arrest in Mexico City.

"Boyce and Lee were charged with conspiring with Boris A. Grishin, a science attaché attached to the Soviet embassy in Mexico City, to communicate, deliver and transmit to the government of the USSR information relating to the defense of the United States," the FBI said.

Lee got at least \$17,500 for the information, the statement said. If convicted the two could be sentenced for an indeterminate length of time or executed.

The FBI said Boyce would be brought before a U.S. magistrate in Los Angeles today and that Lee probably would be returned soon to the United States.

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10 cents

Called a 'maintenance' budget

Ray's state budget draws university complaints

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
News Editor

"I'm told it's one of the worst budget recommendations presented by a governor in recent years."

That off-the-cuff remark by an administrator of one of the state Board of Regents' three universities before lunch at the Union Friday seemed to sum up the reactions of regents officials to the budget recommendations made by Iowa Gov. Robert Ray that morning.

In his annual state budget message, Ray recommended to the Iowa Legislature that the regents' operating budget be allowed to increase from \$273.8 million this fiscal year to \$280.3 million for 1977-78.

Although the budget hike totals approximately \$6.5 million, none of it will come from an increase in state appropriations under Ray's proposals. Almost all of the increase would be covered by the \$4.1 additional revenue generated by the recent 10 per cent tuition fees increase at the state's three universities. Another \$1.2 million will come from an indirect costs reserve established to cover the expenses associated with research projects under state, federal and private grants and contracts.

The reserve fund was established to cover the "volatile" nature of monies coming to the UI from those outside research programs,

according to UI officials. If funds from a grant do not arrive in time, the bills for electricity, janitorial duties and other administrative expenses can be covered through the fund.

Ray also recommended that the legislature appropriate \$190 million to the regents for 1977-78, compared to the present \$192 million appropriation. The regents had asked for approximately \$223 million for fiscal year 1977.

The governor also asked that the UI share of the appropriation increase from \$63.6 million this year to \$63.7 million for 1977-78.

No figures for salary hikes for any state employees were included in Ray's appropriation recommendations. His staff explained that he is withholding his salary increase proposals pending the results of state employee collective bargaining, which occurs for the first time this year.

The regents have asked for an 8.7 per cent salary hike for their employees which would add approximately \$12 million to the appropriations level. The figure is included in their appropriations request of \$223 million.

Although Ray made his recommendations for the biennial — 1977-79 — the Democratic-controlled legislature shifted to a yearly appropriations plan last year. In total, Ray asked for regents appropriations amounting to \$376.5 million for 1977-79 ex-

cluding salary hikes. This compares to \$358 million for 1975-77.

Ray said in his address that he based his budget recommendations on three criteria — no tax increases, maintaining a balanced budget and getting the "maximum value" for each tax dollar.

The governor emphasized the importance of maintaining a balanced budget, noting that the Iowa Legislature has spent on a recurring basis \$30 million more a year than the amount of revenue collected by the state. This has caused the dwindling of the state surplus which once contained more than \$200 million.

Ray noted in his budget address that he trimmed some \$400 million from state agencies' requests in his final budget recommendations in order to present a balanced budget.

At various times Friday the regents described Ray's budget recommendations as a "maintenance" action, preserving the "status quo" or forcing the state's universities "downhill" in terms of growth. "I do believe we're under incredible pressure by this type of budget," Regent Margaret Collison said. "There is no such thing as a 'status quo' budget. Status quo means we're going downhill."

Regents President Mary Louise Petersen said after the meeting in the Union that she recognized the budget problems created by the declining state

surplus. "At the same time the board feels keenly the needs of the institutions as these needs are translated in terms of educational opportunities for students, the solutions of problems through research, and the delivery of services," she said.

"It is a maintenance budget, although we have been for a

period of time more or less in a maintenance position when we have not initiated new programs or new thrusts and where we have had a minimal amount of growth," Petersen added.

The main budgetary concern expressed Friday centered around the governor's dealings with federal fund losses. In

recent years the state has committed itself to replace funds lost as the federal government phased out certain educational programs, particularly those in the health care areas.

The governor made no recommendation to cover lost federal funds in 1977-78, See BUDGET, page five.

Kerouac reading: And the beat goes on

By JAY WALLJASPER
Staff Writer

The mention of the name Jack Kerouac usually evokes a series of romantic images — thumping rides and hopping freight trains on a frenzied pilgrimage across America, wild parties abounding in wine, sex, poetry and marijuana, and marathon sessions at the typewriter aided by amphetamines and adrenalin in which entire novels were composed in several days or weeks. The legendary figure who rose to become a spokesman for the beatniks was a complex man whose life was exciting, but often painful.

His novels espouse the free lifestyle of the beat generation; on paper book covers he is touted as the swinging daddy of the psychedelic generation. Yet devotion to his mother and Catholicism instilled in him doubts and guilt throughout his life.

Before anything else, Kerouac was a writer; his words explore and celebrate the desolation and euphoria of his tumultuous life better than any biographer could. The words chronicle guilt and satisfaction in a lyrical,

sometimes poignant way, but most of all they radiate an immense energy that has kept Kerouac one of America's most popular writers for more than 20 years.

His words were read and celebrated Friday night at Alandoni's Bookstore by four Iowa City poets — Jim Hanson, Chuck Miller, Tony Hoagland and John Sjöberg. An enthusiastic audience filled the shop and, in the true spirit of Kerouac, passed around beer and red wine. Kerouac's writings governed their mood and at times they clapped, laughed or maintained the somberness of a religious service.

The readers deftly conveyed the joyous movement from the traveling segments from *On the Road*, the jazz-like intonations of a tribute to Charlie Parker from *The Mexico City Blues* and the self-doubt from *The Subterraneans* that permeates Kerouac's narrative of a relationship ending.

Sometimes it seemed as if the rugged looking but soft voiced Miller actually was Kerouac, while Sjöberg and Hanson transformed the prose into vivid electrical poetry. Hoagland used wild gesticulations and facial im-

pressions to create improvisational theatre from the pieces he chose to read.

The passages displayed Kerouac's favorite subject matter — movement and travel. A Louisiana swamp, a San Francisco all-night diner, Aztec ruins, a Montana pool game, Kerouac's hometown of Lowell, Mass., and a midnight ride through Nebraska all were vividly brought to life.

The Kerouac reading grew from a suggestion made at an earlier Toothpaste Press reading. (Toothpaste Press readings are usually held every other Friday night at Alandoni's. A reading will be held Jan. 28 at which anyone can read aloud from her-his own works.)

Kerouac's writings are well-suited for such a reading because, according to Hanson, "These pieces really unfold when spoken, and anyone who reads (aloud) is tempted to try them."

Sjöberg said Kerouac's style of writing "has had an influence on the writing that you hear in the (Toothpaste Press reading) series."

Sjöberg explained that Kerouac employed a style of writing called sketching, where he wrote right on the

spot to capture all the details, similar to an artist's sketchbook. Tremendous detail and a sense of being at the scene are qualities Sjöberg finds in Kerouac's novels, especially *Visions of Cody*, from which he read Friday night.

The four poets who read are connected with a group of writers known as actualists. Actualists, according to Allen Kornblum, owner of the Toothpaste Press, believe that "lyricism is still possible in poetry today." Kerouac, he said, was an inspiration for many actualists, and he certainly used lyricism in his prose.

Although Kerouac's novels are still widely read, some critics don't consider him an important writer, and his books are only begrudgingly taught in college English departments. He and other beat writers such as Allen Ginsberg, William Burroughs, Lawrence Ferlinghetti and Gregory Corso are often passed off as overly romantic, simplistic and topical.

But Kornblum summed up Kerouac's importance in a brief introduction: "Jack Kerouac is a writer who has changed more people's lives than I have talked to than any other writer."

In the news

briefly

Coffee

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — Agriculture Minister John Malacela says the American consumer boycott of coffee is really a plot by big business interests who hope to reap windfall profits on tea and cocoa.

Speaking at graduation ceremonies Saturday for a group of agricultural technicians, Malacela said, "The (boycott) campaign will not serve the interest of the consumer because the same retailers would raise the prices of tea and cocoa if there is an increase in consumption."

Coffee is one of Tanzania's major exports. The nation's income from the crop has more than doubled since a Brazilian frost last year severely depleted world supplies and raised prices.

Bolles

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Authorities Sunday investigated a powerful political figure named by police in connection with the paid slaying of reporter Don Bolles for which one person has confessed and two others are charged with murder.

The case broke wide open Saturday when dog breeder John Adamson, an acquaintance of influential wheelerdealers, stood up and confessed in Tucson Superior Court that he killed Bolles as part of a conspiracy to silence the newsman whose investigative articles earned him many enemies.

A police affidavit filed in court in support of murder charges against the two other suspects quoted one of them, land developer Max Dunlap, as saying millionaire Kemper Marley — a major financial contributor to Gov. Raul Castro — "wanted Donald Bolles killed" because the newsman gave him "a bad time."

Daoud

MUNICH, West Germany (UPI) — Officials said Sunday they will not act on suspected

Palestinian terrorist Abu Daoud's offer to appear before a German court to answer charges he planned the 1972 Munich massacre.

However, the officials said, an arrest warrant against Daoud remains in force in Germany. "I cannot imagine that Bavaria will enter any negotiations with Herr Daoud," Bavarian Justice Minister Alfred Seidl said, a reference to reports that Daoud set certain preconditions on his offer.

Sadat

By United Press International

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Sunday the United States could settle the Middle East Arab-Israeli dispute in a month. A Lebanese Phalangist leader said the region will have no peace until President-elect Jimmy Carter fills "the diplomatic vacuum."

Calls for a U.S. Middle East policy came as Egypt, Syria and Jordan, the Arab countries directly involved in the conflict with Israel, appeared to have agreed to a joint strategy for the Geneva Middle East peace talks.

The three countries insist any peace settlement should be based on a total Israeli with-

drawal from occupied Arab lands and the recognition of Palestinian rights, including their right to have their own state.

Execute

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (UPI) — A federal judge says he will rule today on a stay of execution sought by attorneys for Jerry Lane Jurek of Cuero, Tex., scheduled to die in the Texas electric chair Wednesday.

U.S. District Judge Owen Cox said he will not rule on a writ of habeas corpus in the Jurek case until after U.S. Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell acts on a similar request Monday.

The federal judge said he would review the evidence and rule speedily today should Powell deny a stay.

Explosion

MORGAN CITY, La. (UPI) — An offshore natural gas drilling rig blew up Sunday, injuring at least seven men and forcing several dozen workers to leave the platform in saucershaped rescue capsules.

GOP

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan and new GOP Chairman William Brock said this weekend the party of Abraham Lincoln should get back to its roots and recruit the blacks whose ancestors it helped free from slavery.

Reagan, returning to the nation's capital for the first time since announcing his challenge to an incumbent president in November 1975, said the absence of black Republicans is "a major failing of the party."

The former governor of California called for a "new Republican party," saying, "The time has come for Republicans to say to black voters: 'Look, we offer principles that black Americans can, and do support.'"

Weather

If it is true that when suffering is most acute joys are felt with a keener spirit, then we're all going to be well-honed for spring. Until then we can look forward to enduring temps around 0-5 degrees with westerly winds 10-15 miles per hour. Also a 20 per cent chance of snow. Think of your weather report as a challenge.

postscripts

Tax assistance

An income tax assistance service primarily designed to aid elderly or handicapped persons will be offered at the Iowa City Public Library again this year. The free sessions will be offered each Tuesday and Thursday from 1-4 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. For further information, call 354-1264.

Link

If you'd be at all interested in getting together about once a week with a rural Iowa City woman to play two-piano music, let Link know. This woman, who got her piano diploma a number of years ago from the Royal Academy in London, is also a painter-photographer-filmmaker. She'll furnish both pianos. Call 353-LINK weekdays or nights and weekends at 337-5617.

Financial aid

Applications for financial assistance during the 1977-78 academic year are available in the Office of Student Financial Aid, 208 Calvin Hall. The application deadline is Feb. 1, 1977.

New or renewal applications for Guaranteed Bank Loans will be accepted at any time. To ensure having funds by the fall term, applications should be filed by June 1.

Basic Grant applications should be available by Feb. 1. The above deadline does not apply to this particular program. Anyone who will be enrolled in an undergraduate course of study and has not previously received a bachelor's degree from any institution should apply for the Basic Grant program in addition to financial aid through the UI.

Seminars

H.R. Kaback of the Roche Institute of Molecular Biology will speak on "Molecular Biology and Energetics of Active Transport" at 4 p.m. today in Room 201, Zoology Building. Two articles suggested by Kaback for background reading are on reserve at the Health Sciences and Zoology Libraries and at the Anatomy and Biochemistry Reading Rooms. Kaback's talk will be preceded by a tea, to be held at 3:30 p.m. in Room 203, Zoology Building.

A seminar on Interviewing Tips, sponsored by the Career Services and Placement Center, will be held at 4 p.m. today in the Union Northwestern Room.

Key punch classes

The User Services Division of the University Computer Center will offer 19 one-hour key punch classes at 9:30 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m. today through Friday. Anyone interested in attending one of the classes must complete a registration form, available at the Reception Area in the UCC Library, and on the notice board near the L-0 Window. It should be returned to the UCC receptionist as soon as possible. Instructors who wish to schedule entire classes for these sessions should register their students by telephone (353-3170). There is no charge for these classes.

Meeting

A Scuba Diving course meeting will be held from 7-9 p.m. today in Room 111, Pharmacy Building for those interested in obtaining scuba diving certification. For more information, call 353-4651 and leave a message for Paul Meng.

Gilmore pleased with fate

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Gary Gilmore, despite a blitz on the U.S. Supreme Court by opponents of capital punishment, watched the last hours of his life tick away Sunday with virtual certainty the death he sought would be his at sunrise.

"I've received a gift," the 36-year-old killer told his attorneys and relatives after learning the U.S. Supreme Court had rejected a last-minute barrage of appeals, allowing him to become the first convict executed in the country in a decade.

"I know when I am going," he said. "I can make plans."

Ron Stanger, one of Gilmore's attorneys, said the murderer consoled his aunt, uncle, cousin and the two lawyers who have been his only link with the outside world for months.

"He put his arms around his family and loved them and wished them well. He was the one who was smiling and happy," Stanger said.

"He appears to be the strong one at this point," said Robert Moody, Gilmore's other attorney. "He's buoying us up. We went in thinking we'd be buoying him. But it was just the reverse."

Gilmore, who set about packing his belongings for distribution among his relatives during a break between visits, was described as in high spirits after Supreme Court Justice Byron White rejected an appeal filed on behalf of two other residents of Utah's Death Row.

Lawyers seeking a stay of execution next went to Justice Thurgood Marshall, who was not available, and Justice Harry Blackmun, who also

declined to halt the five anonymous riflemen from killing Gilmore at sunrise.

"I think we are going to see the spilling of blood at sunrise," said lawyer Gilbert Athay.

In the courts

By BEVERLY GEBER
Staff Writer

An Illinois couple filed a \$375,000 suit Friday against UI Hospitals, alleging that the hospital gave the man blood transfusion using the wrong blood type.

The suit, filed by Donald R. and Hopejay Tharp of Rock Island County, states that Donald was a patient at UI Hospitals on March 7, 1975, where he was being treated for a condition diagnosed as leukemia.

As part of his treatment, he was given a blood transfusion; the suit alleges that he was given Type A blood instead of his blood type, which is Type O

positive. That action "caused his heart to become enlarged" as a result of the "negligence" on the part of UI Hospitals, which failed to treat him "with due and considerable care, skill and diligence," states the suit.

The suit contends that following the transfusion, Donald Tharp required hospitalization for several weeks and required additional medical services to treat the injuries incurred as a result of the transfusion.

In addition to Donald's request of \$300,000 in damages, Hopejay asks \$75,000 in damages for the loss of his company during his illness.

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Police beat

By DAVE DEWITTE
Staff Writer

Police arrested Gene Englebrecht, A1, of Iowa City, on charges of possession of a schedule one controlled substance after a routine search of his person following an intoxication arrest yielded a small quantity of a green, leafy substance.

Authorities said Englebrecht was arrested late Friday at the intersection of Linn and Bloomington streets after a pizza establishment in the vicinity reported he had been in the restaurant creating a disturbance and harassing customers.

After his initial arrest on intoxication charges, Englebrecht was searched at the Iowa City police station by officers. The search uncovered a small bag of the green substance concealed on Englebrecht's person.

A Burge dormitory resident faces criminal trespass charges and his companion faces additional assault and battery charges following an incident with a Campus Security officer Friday morning over his request that they lower the volume of their stereo.

Kevin Stein, A1, 3237 Burge, and Tim Severs, 717 E. Washington St., were arrested by Campus Security officers at 1:55 a.m. Friday in a second floor Burge hallway, following an argument during which Severs allegedly threw garbage at the arresting officer, and both men refused to honor the officer's request.

Security officials said the incident began with a noise complaint from a Burge

resident. Both men were released on their own signatures pending arraignment in Johnson County Magistrate's Court.

Larceny in the nighttime charges were filed against 31-year-old Raymond Slade after he attempted to remove change from the desk of a secretary in the UI music building early Saturday.

Slade, 920 E. Fairchild, was apprehended shortly after midnight Saturday in the UI music building. Campus Security detectives, who had received several previous complaints of small items taken from the music building, had the area under surveillance at the time.

A UI freshman and his roommate were arrested on criminal trespass charges, after asking a UI Campus Security detective to pay a fee for parking in a UI auto storage lot.

Security officials said a detective was sent to lot 26, at the east end of Melrose Avenue, after Hawkeye wrestling fans attending the Friday evening wrestling meet with Cal Poly complained that they were being charged to park in the lot where they usually parked for free. The complainants told officials men were collecting a fee to park in faculty-staff lot 26, where no fees are usually collected.

Sensing a hoax, security officials sent a detective to investigate the unauthorized parking fees. When security Detective Richard Gordon arrived at the scene, he paid \$1.50 to park in the lot, then

arrested Steven Schneider, A1, and Charles Hudson, both of 121 Melrose, on criminal trespass charges.

According to a Campus Security officer, one of the two men, who live in an apartment above Alice's Daycare Center, immediately adjacent to the lot, told him he thought it would be "a pretty good scheme" if he could collect a fee from users of the lot. The man said he had collected a total of \$2.00 from the operation — \$1.50 from the detective and 50 cents from another person.

The two were released on their own recognizance pending arraignment from the criminal trespass charges, which carry a maximum penalty of a \$100 fine or 30 days in jail.

The Di's Serialized Novel

THE PEOPLE SHOUTED LONG MAY HE LIVE

Part 21

But this time something had been different in Daungsun Li; he'd known it the instant he alighted from the rickshaw that had conveyed him over the five miles between the railroad station and town. Something had changed. He had read it in the expressions of the peasants in the streets. He'd sensed eyes upon his back as he trudged through town dragging his duffel bag, and had nervously hurried his step.

Few people had said hi to him and no one smiled. What could it be? Everybody in Daungsun Li knew Ding Dong. He'd always been one of them until that day five years ago when the government men had come around to give everyone aptitude tests. The orphan Ding Dong had gotten a high score and, before anyone could guess, he'd been transported off, clear to Pyongyang to work in a tractor factory.

And he'd done well. Everybody knew it. So why had they given him the cold shoulder that day? Before, when he'd returned to Daungsun Li the peasants had always crowded eagerly around him, hoping for gifts and plying him with naive questions about urban life. But this day, they'd glanced at him covertly, and quickly averted their eyes if they thought he noticed. And they'd looked at the ground, mumbling and stubbing their toes self-consciously when he'd greeted them. Something was up. Nearly panicked, Ding had arrived at Mama San's doorway running. He'd pounded loudly upon the door, and didn't even notice when it swung open a tiny crack. Mama San's own voice, strangely constricted, had startled him with its abruptness: "Who's there?" she'd hissed, "and what do you want?"

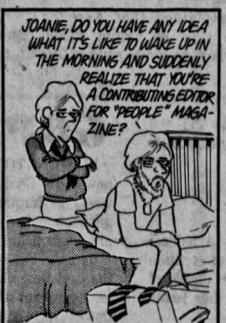
"Why Mama San; it's me!" Ding had been incredulous. He'd written in a letter that he would be coming; he'd arrived on time. She had to know it must be him. Who else could it be? There were only peasants, nobody else for miles around. "Ding Dong!" he'd cried. "It's me, Mama San!"

The door had swung open and Mama San had grabbed his wrist, pulled him inside so roughly he'd bounced off the far wall, and slammed the door. She'd turned, her face its customary rosy hue, and had trundled her portly frame over to give Ding the mandatory hug. "Oh Ding, my boy," the old woman had said, giving him a big squeeze, "how have you been?"

TO BE CONTINUED—

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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Editor Wanted

The Board of Student Publications & the Publisher of The Daily Iowan will soon interview candidates for editor of The Daily Iowan to serve in the coming year. This position will require a person with the ability, dedication, and responsibility to assume editorial control of a daily newspaper with a circulation of more than 16,000 in the University Community.

The applicants must be either graduate or undergraduate students currently enrolled in a degree program at the University of Iowa. The Board will weigh heavily the following evidence of qualifications: scholarship, pertinent training and experience in editing and news writing (including substantial experience on The Daily Iowan or another daily newspaper), proven ability to organize, lead, and inspire a staff engaged in creative editorial activity, and other factors.

Applications will be considered only for the full year from June 1, 1977 to May 31, 1978.

Deadline for preliminary applications is: 5 p.m. Monday, January 31, 1977 (No application will be accepted after 5 p.m.)

Application forms and additional information must be picked up at:

THE DAILY IOWAN BUSINESS OFFICE
ROOM 111
COMMUNICATIONS CENTER

Board of Student Publications, Inc.
Lee Dorland, Chairman
William Casey, Publisher

Second lecture-note service offered

By S.P. FOWLER
Staff Writer

Students who want to order lecture notes this semester have a choice. In addition to the Uni-Print, Inc. notes, the UI Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) is offering notes on a trial basis this semester. Student Senate offered a lecture notes service until it was discontinued in the fall of 1975 due to "poor management," according to Senator Leslie McKinley, G. CAC notes are being offered for nine courses, including

western civilization, philosophy of man, elementary psychology, introduction to sociology principles (sections 1, 2, and 3), principles of economics, communication and communications systems, and college physics. CAC notes cost \$6 this semester and must be picked up by the subscriber at the lecture notes office in the Union, according to Rich Brand, A4, CAC executive associate in charge of lecture notes. Uni-Print, Inc. notes cost \$7.50 per subscription and are available for 29 courses, ac-

ording to manager Marc Snyder. Uni-Print, Inc. will mail the notes to the students once a week, he said.

During the first week of sales, Brand estimated CAC sold about 300 subscriptions, while Snyder estimated that Uni-Print, Inc. had sold about 100 subscriptions. Both managers expect a sales rush this week when, as Brand said, "people realize that they are in school and that grades and tests are a reality."

The lecture notes service may turn out to be a non-profit en-

deavor for CAC. "Profit is not our primary goal," Brand said. "CAC is a service organization. Our goal is to provide quality notes at more reasonable rates than have been offered in the past."

Brand said that any profit generated by the lecture notes service "will be used to support other student services."

Snyder said he doesn't consider the CAC notes a threat to his business, partly because it's a small-scale operation. "Also, we are well-established. We have a pretty good track

record," Snyder said. "There's probably room for two lecture notes services in Iowa City," he added.

"We do have a price advantage over Uni-Print," Brand said, "but the thing that shocks me about them is the low esteem professors and teaching assistants have for Uni-Print."

"A few professors have told me they'd rather not have Uni-Print take notes for their lectures because students haven't been getting an accurate portrayal of what's being taught in the courses," Brand said.

Snyder admitted that only half of the professors he approached agreed to let him offer notes for their courses. "But those professors refuse because they think it cuts attendance," Snyder said. "I think the important thing should be whether the notes could help students. It's my feeling that a good student is going to take advantage of notes and that a bad student isn't going to care enough to bother with them."



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New med school law 'concerns' regents

By a Staff Writer

The state Board of Regents voted Friday to send a letter to Iowa congressmen expressing concern over recent federal legislation that affects the admissions procedures of the UI College of Medicine.

Part of a new law, called the Health Professions Educational Assistance Act of 1976, requires UI college and other medical schools that receive federal "capitation" grants to admit on a preferential basis U.S. citizens who wish to transfer from foreign medical schools.

By not complying, the UI could lose between \$1 million and \$2 million in federal grants. The UI colleges of Dentistry, Medicine, Nursing and Pharmacy now receive approximately \$1.3 million in capitation funds, which are allocated on the basis of enrollment.

A draft letter, prepared for the regents by UI President Willard Boyd's office, expresses concern over "growing federal intrusion into the academic policies and practices of our health programs," and calls this "a dangerous trend that must be halted."

The provision in the law that requires medical schools to reserve places in their third-year classes for these transferring students "is particularly objectionable," the letter states, "because it discriminates unfairly in favor of one group seeking admission into our medical program."

The letter says the regents "are deeply committed to ensuring that all citizens of this state have an equal opportunity for access to the educational resources we provide." The provision, it says, "runs directly counter to this principle of equal opportunity."

The regents also approved Friday an architectural services contract for planning a two-story addition to the UI Medical Research Center that would house the Cardiovascular Center for Research and Training in Diseases of the Heart and Blood Vessels.

The contract for preparing plans through the design development stage was awarded to the Dubuque architectural firm of Durrant, Deininger, Dommer, Kramer

and Gordon. After this stage of planning, a more detailed plan and a budget — expected to be approximately \$1 million — will be presented to the regents.

Funds for the addition, which will provide space for research laboratories, offices, seminar rooms and library and learning resource units, will come from the Pearson trust, which

originated with a bequest from the late Edith King Pearson of Des Moines.

The regents also awarded a \$105,000 contract to Cost, Planning and Management International, Inc., Des Moines, for management services necessary for the preparation of construction plans and the actual construction of Lindquist Center Phase II.

Completion of the Phase II project will provide the College of Education with its first centralized headquarters since its establishment in 1913. The college faculty members are currently dispersed among a number of locations on the campus.

In other action, the regents approved:

—a new UI bachelor of science degree program in physics and astronomy;

—name changes for four UI academic units: in the College

of Liberal Arts, the American civilization program was renamed the American studies program; in the College of Dentistry, three units were changed from divisions to departments — comprehensive care, preventative and community dentistry, and endodontics;

—the dissolution of the College of Dentistry's Division of Educational Resources, which at one time offered an academic program in health science career education through funding from a federal training grant. Following the expiration of that grant, elements of the program have been incorporated into the UI programs; and

—a new academic optional student fee, to be used by the Collegiate Associations Council to support such projects as travel abroad scholarships, student research grants and course evaluations.

Citizen input in city work session topic

By DIANE FRIEDMAN
Staff Writer

Members of the Iowa City Council and city staffs met with two consulting groups Saturday at the Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert, to discuss citizen participation in preparing a comprehensive plan for growth in Iowa City.

Topics under discussion ranged from what roles the city, public and planning professionals should play in mapping out a plan to devising a way for future councils to seek citizen opinion. This is the first time that the city has actively sought citizen participation.

The city will conduct a random survey to determine what citizens want and what direction they would like to see the city take in areas such as land use, zoning, transportation and human needs. Letters were sent out last week to 390 people in the community, including UI students, who were chosen to take part in the survey. They will be contacted again this week by approximately 30 volunteers to determine the number of participants in the survey.

Once the city has some indication of the citizens' wants and needs, a second, more inclusive survey will be sent out in February to everyone in the community, according to Mayor Mary Neuhauer.

Councilor David Perret said the council is seeking to "broaden the decision-making body in Iowa City." The survey is designed to reach "ordinary citizens who generally do not attend public meetings," Perret said. "We'd like to find out more than just what the officials believe."

Fires

By DAVE DEWITTE
Staff Writer

Iowa City firefighters were called to extinguish two blazes over the weekend.

A 1969 Volkswagen was nearly a total loss as the result of a fire, which began when a portable gas heater, used to warm the car's engine, ignited grease and eventually burned through the gas line.

Fire officials received the call at 11:15 a.m. Sunday to 214 E. Davenport, where the car, owned by Barbara Wasson, A-4, was completely engulfed in flames.

Capt. Ray Wornbacher of the Iowa City Fire Department said he "wouldn't recommend" using

any type of heating apparatus to warm a car's engine that involved the use of an open flame. He added that heating a car's engine can be achieved without risk of fire by using special heaters made for the purpose or electric space heaters where temperature is carefully watched.

Minor damage resulted Saturday when a wall furnace in an Iowa City apartment overheated, bursting into flames. Westside firefighters answered the call to an apartment house at 604 Woodside, inhabited by Randall Hite, A-2. The flames caused some damage to the furnace unit, but were stopped before spreading to other parts of the structure.

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10:30	Beg. Adult Ballet	33.00
11:00	Beg. Adult Modern	22.00
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analysis

THE DAILY IOWAN

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Foreign policy rests on dubious base

Since the end of World War II, American foreign policy has rested primarily on our military might as a bargaining lever in diplomatic negotiations. The U.S. government has always felt it necessary to use our military forces to strengthen our bargaining hand over matters termed important to the national interest.

Americans have generally been aware of and have accepted this, but almost no one has been aware of the grave implications of such action.

Now comes a 674-page report released by Washington's prestigious Brookings Institute. The report reveals that since the end of WWII, the United States has seriously threatened to use military force on 215 separate occasions, while the Soviet Union has done so in 115 instances.

Thus, the two superpowers have appeared to go, or have actually gone, to the brink of war about once a month during the past 22 years.

But the fact is that we have not catapulted ourselves into a state of war, with the notable exception of Vietnam. However, this involvement was more a gradual result of American insistence on the containment of Communism than it was the result of a single act of brinkmanship.

This alone might tend to encourage less serious attention in the report than it actually deserves. But there is danger in tempting the fates too often; one can't expect to be lucky every time. The United States' — and the U.S.S.R.'s — insistence on creating military situations out of what should be diplomatic situations is a dangerous habit to fall into.

If we become so inured to this kind of diplomacy and accept it instead of trying to dispense with it as a phase we are slowly outgrowing, it could eventually be disastrous.

It is undeniable that it often works, and that there are times when threatening the use of armed force is absolutely essential to our security.

Probably the best-known instance was during the Cuban missile crisis of 1962, when Washington placed U.S. military forces on full alert and imposed a naval blockade around Cuba, thus forcing it to remove the strategic nuclear weapons 90 miles from our shores.

But there have been failures, too. A massed naval task force off the coast of North Korea in 1968 could not convince the Koreans to hand over the captured Pueblo crew; nor could the dispatch of the nuclear carrier Enterprise to the Indian Ocean in 1971 dissuade the Indians from their invasion of East Pakistan.

Perhaps most frightening of all the scares was in 1973, when President Richard Nixon put the entire U.S. nuclear strike force on alert in an attempt to convince the Soviets to stay out of the Arab-Israeli War.

The danger is that this constant testing of nations' strengths could evolve into what *Time* magazine calls "a mutual game of chicken which could erupt into a hot war."

Even the Soviets, who are the biggest imperial aggressors since the age of colonialism, have resorted to the use of military threat only a little over half as often as the United States.

Perhaps it is an indication of a need for a fundamental reassessment of U.S. policy-making. Using force can be effective, and there are times when doing so is undeniably necessary for the preservation of national security. But tolerance for such indiscriminate and frequent brinkmanship is frightening to contemplate, for it only takes one slip to start a war. By reducing the emphasis on using the military as a bargaining chip, and so reducing the frequency of such action, we can reduce the ever-present possibility of open conventional or nuclear war.

MARLEE NORTON

I.C. honors O.T.

We all knew, in our heart of hearts, that the Iowa City Council, those monarchs of the mundane, would one day inject a note of levity into their proceedings, thus proving conclusively that Government Can Be Fun.

Last week, in an effort to kiss the dog that bites it, the Silly Seven granted honorary citizenship to O.T. (Donald Kaul) Coffee.

O.T. impressively dominates the final page of the Des Moines *Register* and *Tribune* and is without peer in churning out solidly satirical comments on the woes of Iowa City.

O.T. frequently reminds his readers that Iowa City has been viciously mugged by Urban Renewal, leading inevitably, socialistically, to a self-governing parking lot. He is not coy about assigning blame, either. Gleefully, he skewers the council on the tip of his pen for perpetrating this dastardly deed.

Mayor Mary ("I Am Woman") Neuhouser said the council decided to honor O.T. in response to his most recent dump-on-Iowa-City column that criticized the council's citizen participation program. Their plea for citizen input from the "forgotten citizens" was akin to "a Nazi wondering what happened to all of the synagogues," O.T. smirked.

The proclamation states that O.T. has "demonstrated unusual interest in Iowa City" and thus the council declares him to be an "honorary citizen" and "invites his continued participation in planning for the future well-being of this community."

That's like the NAACP naming Earl Butz to an executive advisory board.

The council can be forgiven this surge of self-destruction. Frequently, they know not what they do.

As for the honoree, his initial words were, "Does this mean I have to pay taxes there?"

Probably not, O.T. However, being a citizen of Iowa City is not a trivial accolade. New privileges and experiences await you.

As Iowa City's sterling citizen, you will be presented with the key to the city. (They haven't finished making it yet, but you'll get a makeshift modular cardboard one, for only just a few weeks, of course.)

The key assures you a LIFETIME PASS to any of Iowa City's numerous and beautifully landscaped parking lots.

It is also your exclusive right to ride shotgun in the dignitary's seat of any of the city's prolific bulldozers that forage through the streets in search of prey (and you thought they were street cleaners).

Finally, you will be privileged to preside over ribbon-cutting ceremonies marking the completion of Urban Renewal in Iowa City, if you are still alive. (Incidentally, it is not known whether you can decline the council's kind proclamation.)

In any case, O.T., it is with great joy that the university community welcomes you to Iowa City, the Dempster Dumpster of southeast Iowa.

It could be worse. Richard ("I Am Not A Crook") Nixon could have publicly called you his good buddy.

BEVERLY GEBER

Clienthood: the newest national addiction

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (KFS) — Carter and his people are putting greater store on the qualifications and competence of top appointees than did even Nixon-Ford. With each new administration less emphasis is placed on appointing people a president agrees with and more on the appointee's asserted expertise. Where once it was assumed a president would pick an important political ally or "crony," i.e., a friend, for a job like Attorney General, the Peanut is getting attacked for it. The selection of Cabinet officers today must be justified on the basis that the person is "qualified." A qualified black, a qualified woman, a qualified Chicano, etc.

Thus are the most elevated policy-making positions turned into non-political, technical jobs in which beliefs, values and principles are subordinated to competence. So the Carter administration has already closed down the possibility of examining, much less executing, major policy changes in some of the most important areas of our national life. Not that Carter ever said he would take any deep second looks. The most he promised was that he would manage what the government is already doing better than his rivals.

He will fail. He will fail because he doesn't understand that many of the programs he has promised to run more efficiently and expeditiously are inherently unworkable. All the care

programs — Medicare, Educare, Judicare, Socialcare and Psychocare — fall into that category, for their principal purpose is to help the professional service providers, not their clients. "The client is less a person in need than a person who is needed," writes John McKnight, professor of Communication Studies and Urban Affairs at Northwestern University. "In

nicholas von hoffman

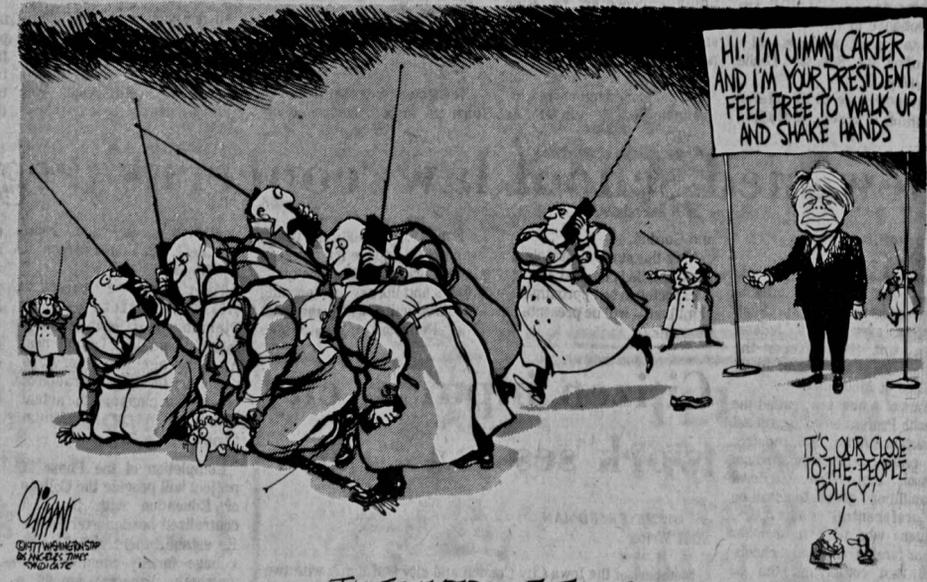
business terms, the client is less the consumer than the raw material for the servicing system. In management terms, the client becomes both the output AND (emphasis McKnight's) the input. His essential function is to meet the needs of servicers, the servicing system and the national economy. The central political issue becomes the servicers' capacity to manufacture needs in order to expand the economy of the servicing system." (From a paper entitled "Professionalized Service and Disabling Help," presented at the First Annual Symposium on Bioethics, the Clinical Research Institute of Montreal, Oct. 1976.)

All of that wouldn't be as depressing as it sounds if these elaborate and expensive systems were realizing their stated goals, but the suspicion is growing that they are actually contributing to the spread of the very woes they are supposed to remedy.

"The question," as McKnight poses it, "is whether we get more sickness from more medicine? Do we get more ignorance with more teachers?" And so forth and so on.

The Carter administration's answer to those questions is no. The problem, Carter and his associates think, is purely one of management. But good management can't help if the problem is being created or aggravated by the very services the manager has been called on to make more efficient. Take this example cited by McKnight:

"A recent study of children who became state wards exemplifies the process. The children were legally separated from their families because the parents were judged unable to provide adequate care for the children. Therefore, the children were placed in professional service institutions. Nevertheless, the professional case records universally portrayed the children as the problem... the officials... involved... agreed that the most common reason for removal was the economic poverty of the family... they had no resources to deal with poverty. There were, however, many resources for professionalized institutional service." The end result is that by exercising the tools of their profession, these highly trained experts, these qualified practitioners, broke up the families they were supposed to be helping and turned their children into clients with problems. In one way or another the same story transpires in law, medicine, education, all of the major service systems.



THE FIRST PERSON TO TRY IT

That same old 'reorganization'

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

One of the oldest ideas of the new administration is government reorganization, the consolidation and rearrangement of agencies and bureaus for efficiency's sake. By the time the Dockery-Cockrell Commission was created in 1893 there had already been three previous attempts to tackle the problems of government sloth since the Civil War.

Nor was the goal then put aside to languish. Governmental failure to do its job is too aggravating to be ignored. In 1905 Theodore Roosevelt appointed the Keep Commission, and so it went decade after decade with Herbert Hoover saying in 1932, "The absolute necessity for the most drastic economy makes the problem of government reorganization one of paramount importance." Twenty years later Hoover himself was made the head of a commission to do what he was unable to do in this regard when he was in the White House.

Even Franklin Roosevelt, the president whose name is most closely associated with the rise of big, bad, sloppy government, was concerned about the question. "Before any man enters my cabinet he must pledge...complete cooperation with me looking to economy and reorganization in his department," Roosevelt said during the 1932 campaign. Nor was this just campaign yatata-yatata. True, he waited for four years, but after the 1936 elections he proposed a massive and fundamental reorganization of the federal government. There would be nothing quite so sweeping until Richard Nixon's repeated, failing attempts in the 1970s.

Roosevelt's proposals were shaped by a committee headed by Louis Brownlow, an

academic specializing in public administration. It was his idea to cluster all bureaus and agencies together according to function, much as Nixon wanted. Such clustering is logical but whether it is also more efficient, whatever that word means in this kind of discussion, is another matter. Thus it certainly made logical sense to take the Public Health Service out of the Treasury Department, of all strange places, where it was in FDR's time and put it under a department whose major responsibilities were closer to providing people services.

That was the reasoning behind the creation of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare under the Eisenhower Administration. That's where the Public Health Service is now, but that either it or the department in which it's housed are especially or even minimally efficient is a highly arguable proposition. Clustering offices and agencies by functional responsibilities doesn't necessarily provide the coordination, the dispatch or the economy that is invariably promised. Look at the Department of Transportation. Now slightly more than a decade old it remains a bundle of quasi-autonomous agencies housed under one bureaucratic roof, but the rational transportation plan that was supposed to guide and discipline the government's multi-faceted and expensive activities in this area remains as remote as it was before DOT was created.

It is not clear whether Carter appreciates that the consolidation of loose particle agencies into the departmental structure assures nothing more than a cleaner-looking organizational chart. He says he was successful in this approach in Georgia, but a state government the size of Georgia's is three or four quantum leaps away from Washington.

Federal bureaucracies have constituencies of truly grand power. Take the Veterans Administration. By all common sense reasoning it shouldn't be allowed to stand off by itself but should be integrated into the general governmental structure, perhaps even broken up into various parts, but that won't be. FDR found the politics of government efficiency demanded that the VA be left alone and inefficient. Carter will find out the same, even if he is successful in putting the VA under the nominal supervision of some kind of super

department of human resources.

More than nominal control, however, doesn't mean a more successful VA. No evidence exists that anyone knows how, that we possess the requisite skills, to administer organizations of such size efficiently, by which is meant at a cost and with a level of service that doesn't incite mob violence. There are literally no successful examples of outfits of the size and complexity of the Pentagon or HEW being run satisfactorily.

There are no new, hot ideas for achieving significantly better administration within the current mega-structures. The one you hear the most, raising federal pay levels to attract higher caliber employees, is imbecilic. The Washington metropolitan area, even with a large, black, unemployed population figured in, has the highest per capita family and individual income of any metropolitan area in the United States. In other words, government service already pays more than private industry and therefore should be attracting the most qualified, best personnel.

It may also be true that there are many of us who prefer lower salaries to high paid, secure, but uselessly dismal, government jobs. But to make a civil service career something more than the richly compensated wren's nest it is now would require an enormous reorganization and rethinking about government. Nixon began moving in that direction with his decentralization efforts, but the people in charge underestimated the problem and the results weren't good. Carter, on the other hand, seems to be going back to a Rooseveltian idea of government reorganization.

Time has disproven many of Brownlow's concepts, so that what Carter wants may be really quite retrograde. What he wants and what he gets are two different matters. FDR, at the height of his power, with a House of Representatives that was three-quarters Democratic, couldn't pass his reorganization bill. Whether Carter lucks out with Congress or not, what we have to ponder is if our administrative forms, inherited almost unchanged from Louis XIV, aren't slightly out of date.

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Parietal rule ensures stability

To the Editor:

This letter is written in reference to your analysis of parietal rule on Jan. 11. The parietal rule is one concept I must speak in favor of. There are those who speak against parietal rule, but from my experience these are the same few who speak out against higher room and board rates. This is a queer argument. One only spoken by those who look short of all the facts. We must decide what it is we seek, higher rates or no parietal rule. If we had less students, we would also have less money to spend. That is less money for student programs.

I believe the administrators in our university are providing for us in the best way. We have money enough, the rates are at the lowest possible level, the conditions exceed those of our off-campus companions and we have enough to eat. This is not to say the food is superb.

Court action may rid us of parietal rule, but it would provide us with uncertainty and economic instability.

For instance, let us look forward to increased costs or unearthly esthetic conditions. I like the residence halls just as they are. I've received few complaints from students. So I do believe they are happy also.

Let me add one more word. If the residence halls system does not make enough money to cover operation costs and maintain economic stability, it is the taxpayers of Iowa who must foot the bill.

Stephen D. Lombardi
916 Rienow

Letters to the editor MUST be typed, double-spaced. Letters not conforming to these specifications will NOT be considered for publication. Letters should not exceed 200-250 words, and must be accompanied by the writer's name, address and phone number. Phone numbers will not be printed. The Daily Iowan welcomes letters from readers, but cannot print every letter submitted.

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'Seven Beauties': exercise in irony

By BILL WYLIE
Staff Writer

At the Dachau Memorial outside Munich an inscription in several languages reads: "Never Again." Dachau is left standing presumably to remind us of humankind's horrible, repugnant capacities. Lina Wertmuller's *Seven Beauties* is like this. I say "like" because the horrors of the human condition cannot be directly translated by a movie. Movies

is sent instead to the asylum, where he is subsequently removed to fight with Mussolini's army, only to land in the prison camp for desertion.

Significantly, there is a bizarre strangeness to all this. Wertmuller peoples her scenes with Felliniesque grotesques — few, if any of those who appear on the screen are physically attractive. Her camera is unrelenting, offering a preponderance of close-ups — we cannot escape these people. And their eyes, always those eyes: excruciatingly said, confused, death-like, the eyelids scorched red from what they have seen. Intractable, Wertmuller will not let her viewers off lightly, daring us, forcing us to react.

the movies

are essentially artificial, made up; Dachau is a painful reality.

Wertmuller is aware of this fact, and in *Seven Beauties* she brilliantly exploits this quintessential irony of the cinematic medium through a highly stylized use of surreal images, flashbacks, grotesque characters, black humor and the color tones and textures of the film. Moreover, she provokes an unsettling audience reaction to the events played out on the screen.

Seven Beauties is pre-eminently concerned with survival at its most basic level. Deftly alternating a series of concentration camp sequences with flashbacks of Naples and an insane asylum, Wertmuller focuses on a character nicknamed "Seven Beauties" (Giancarlo Giannini), a pathetic creature motivated by this consuming desire to survive.

In the pre-war Naples scenes, *Seven Beauties* is a swaggering, puffed up man, affecting a false braggadocio to earn what he calls "respect" for himself and for his mother and sisters (the seven beauties).

He bungles his grand opportunity accidentally and shoots and kills an odious character from the fringes of the underworld. Captured, he escapes the death penalty and

Wertmuller's camp is a version of hell — a chalky gray death chamber where life loses all sense of proportion for the human shells who exit there. Here, men are indiscriminately shot; in the background they hang, or are pushed into vats of acid — a Breughel painting gone mad. And here, they die (if one has enough energy, it is suicide), or survive (the payment a series of denigrating acts). The man called *Seven Beauties* is a survivor. But at what price? And what is he surviving to? Do these questions even matter?

When I viewed this film, a number of people from the audience walked out before its conclusion. Still more uttered muffled cries of anguish and shock, and we all laughed nervous laughs. If incomprehensible horrors are not directly translated, some dimension of tragic reality is — the reality of the imagination as evoked by the film.

Understandably, we shudder at the naked truths flickering on the screen. They are ours as much as they are Wertmuller's *Seven Beauties*.

Seven Beauties is showing at the Englert Theatre.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Budget 'hard on health colleges'

Continued from page one

although the regents had asked for some \$3.8 million. In addition, Ray recommended that approximately \$600,000 be cut from the \$2.2 million expected to go to the UI for this year's lost federal funds.

"We do have a severe problem and that is with respect to state aid to offset federal fund losses," said R. Wayne Richey, regents executive secretary.

Richey noted that the governor's failure to support federal funds losses will affect "primarily health services" at the UI.

UI President Willard Boyd said he also is particularly worried about the lost federal funds. "The budget is going to be very tough as far as the academic programs, but it's going to be particularly hard on the health colleges," he said.

Boyd said he planned to work "very hard" to encourage legislators to include compensation for lost federal funds.

The legislature will begin committee hearings on the regents budget in February.

Boyd said he is pleased with some areas of the budget, in-

cluding support by the governor for full funding of the regents' \$935,000 request to make the state's three universities accessible to the orthopedically handicapped. He also lauded the recommendations to appropriate \$5.5 million for the second phase of the Lindquist Center.

"I'm very pleased that he has recommended the Lindquist Building, which would be the first capital appropriation at this university since 1969," he said.

Funds were appropriated last session by the legislature for planning the facility, which will become the first permanent home of the College of Education. UI officials said they hope the legislature will appropriate the construction funds by March in order to start building as soon as possible. However, some officials expressed concern at the regents meeting that the project might be slowed since the governor

did not recommend funding of two buildings at Iowa State University — projects that also received planning monies from the last session of the legislature.

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REACHING OUT

The possibilities and excitement of the university experience requires new answers to the questions *WHO AM I?* and *WHERE AM I GOING?* To assist you in formulating better answers to these questions, and developing effective skills for coping with the university milieu, the University Counseling Services sponsors a variety of workshops and programs.

For more information:

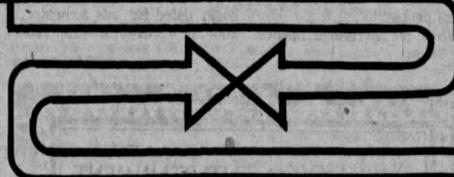
call or stop by
University Counseling Service
IMU, 353-4484

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351-2004



WORKSHOPS

Sat., Apr. 23	Human Sexuality Workshop	9 am-5 pm
Wed. Feb. 2	Women's Survival Kit for the Work World	6:15-10 pm
Sat., Apr. 2	Career Planning Workshop	12-5 pm
	Date Not Set Re-Entry Workshop	

ONGOING GROUPS

Career Exploration Groups

Group I	Mon., 1/24-3/7,	3:30-5 pm
Group II	Th. 2/17-3/31,	3:30-5 pm
Group III	Th. 3/10-4/21,	3:30-5 pm
Group IV	Wed., 3/16-4/27,	3:30-5 pm

Academic/Study Skills Group

Group I	Mon. 1/24-2/28,	7-9 pm
Group II	Th., 2/24-3/3 & 17,	6-8 pm
	3/31, 4/7 & 14	

Form to go with shots

ATLANTA (UPI) — With swine flu vaccinations about to be renewed for the elderly and those with chronic health problems, federal health officials are preparing a mandatory consent form aimed at avoiding legal pitfalls posed by the acknowledged danger of paralysis for those getting the shots.

The revised consent form was one of the hurdles that must be cleared before state health officials resume inoculations of persons over 65 and those with heart and respiratory ailments.

Don Berreth, public information director of the national Center for Disease Control, said the consent form — which must be signed by all persons getting the flu vaccine — would spell out the risks of recipients contracting the Guillain-Barre syndrome, a type of temporary paralysis about which medical science knows very little.

Berreth said the risk factor was in the range of one case of paralysis in 100,000 to 200,000 persons vaccinated, with the risk of serious illness or death posed by influenza to elderly persons far greater.

There have been 10 deaths caused by Guillain-Barre syndrome among the more than 42 million Americans who have received swine flu shots.

Fantastick Bicycle Sale
 Now in progress
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the bicycle peddlers
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Mid-Winter Sale
25% OFF...
 Men's Sweaters
25% OFF...
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 with savings up to **50%**
 MOST ITEMS
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 223 E. Washington

University of Iowa Division of Recreational Services 1977 Second Semester Lesson Programs

Recreational Services will offer the following lesson programs this semester. Participants have the option of registering ½ hour before the first class session or registering in person through the Recreational Services office, Room 111, Field House before attending class. For further information call 353-3494.

Activity	Session	Dates	Time	Cost
Youth/Adult Gymnastics	Session III	January 17 - 24	January 24	\$12 1 time a week
				\$18 2 times a week
	Session IV	February 28 - March 4	March 7	\$12 1 time a week
				\$18 2 times a week
Preschool Gymnastics	Session III	January 17 - 24	January 24	\$15 2 times a week
	Session IV	February 28 - March 4	March 7	\$15 2 times a week
	Youth Wrestling	January 10 - 22	January 22	\$10.00
Shorin-Ryu Karate	January 10 - 18	January 18	\$25.00	
Hatha Yoga	Session III	January 10 - 17	January 18	\$25.00
	Session IV	March 14 - 29	March 29	\$25.00
Open Style Karate	January 10	January 17	\$16.00	
Youth Karate	January 10	January 22	\$16.00	
AIKIDO	January 10	January 17	\$25.00	
Youth Judo	January 10	January 17	\$30.00	
U of I Tae Kwon Do Club	January 10	January 17	\$30.00	
Tae Kwon Do	January 10	January 17	\$30.00	
Fencing	January 20	January 20	\$15.00	

Tae Kwon Do demonstration presented in the Field House Thursday, January 17, 7:30 p.m.

TOYOTA

THE 1977 COROLLAS.

NEW.
 The new 1977 Toyota Corollas are here. Built Toyota tough to last. This year there are 11 different Corolla models to choose from. 2-Door Sedans, 4-Door Sedans, sporty models, a 5-Door Wagon and some very special Corollas.

NEWER.
 The 1977 Corolla Liftback and Sport Coupe. Last year's new additions to the Corolla line. The Corolla Liftback has the good looks of a sports sedan, the convenience of a wagon. The Sport Coupe is the Corolla style leader. The best combination of Corolla economy and good looks.

NEWEST.
 "The Answer." This year's addition to the economical Corolla line. "The Answer" is Toyota's lowest priced car with the great gas mileage you'd expect from Toyota. In 1977 the EPA estimated "The Answer" at 49 MPG highway, 36 city. Your actual mileage will vary depending on your driving habits and your car's condition and equipment.

The 1977 Toyota Corollas. The new cars with an old story. Quality and low price. You asked for it. You got it. Toyota.

Standard Features. Welded unitized body construction, transistorized ignition, MacPherson strut front suspension, fully reclining bucket seats, power front disc brakes, steel belted radial tires, tinted glass, wall-to-wall carpeting and more.

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JAKE BUSTAD TOYOTA
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 351-1501

Alternative to high prices

First UI-wide book co-op begins

By SUE STUEKERJURGEN
Staff Writer

Last week 1,076 used text books and paperbacks were sold by the Collegiate Association Council's (CAC) used book exchange. The exchange, which offers books for classes in all nine UI colleges, is located in the Union Lucas Dodge Room.

The idea for a used book co-op that could provide an alternative to high book prices was first suggested by Norm Coleman, CAC president from 1975-76, and Benita Dilley, A4, current president of CAC.

Last year, the Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA) operated a book exchange that offered books for students enrolled in liberal arts classes only. However, this year LASA decided they didn't have adequate funds or personnel to operate the exchange, so CAC decided to operate the program. "This is the first time that a university-wide exchange has existed," said Rich Brand, B4, the CAC member who organized the exchange. "By including books for students in engineering or nursing, for example, we're attracting a lot more people."

When the exchange opened

Wednesday, approximately 2,500 texts were available, Brand said. That figure is still being maintained as students are returning more books to sell.

The books are on sale for prices determined by the students who bring in the books. "We (CAC) have nothing to do with the prices asked for the texts," Brand said. "However, we do suggest that they try and maintain a price which would be about 50 per cent or 75 per cent off the original price."

CAC feels that by eliminating the middleman students will receive a higher price for their books than if they sold them back to the Union Book Store or Iowa Book and Supply.

Last semester the Union Book Store's buyback offered students a 50 per cent refund on books priced over \$2.95 which would be used this semester, and a one-third refund on paperbacks to be used this semester that had cost \$2.95 and under. An "out-of-town" value was paid for books not used this semester.

Iowa Book and Supply also offered a 50 per cent refund on books listed for this semester, and an out-of-town value for

books not listed. Iowa Book and Supply resells the used books at 25 per cent off the original price, according to Bob Sutherland, head of the department.

CAC also includes a 5 per cent handling charge in the price asked for each book. Last year, a 10 per cent charge was added to the cost of each book sold by LASA.

There was some opposition from CAC members about changing the charge to 5 per cent, Brand noted. "Some people suggested that we change it to 10 per cent of the book's price, but this was disregarded," he said. "We aren't doing this for a profit. It's

strictly service-oriented for the students. When CAC arranged for us to have the Lucas Dodge Room, and gave us the funding to hire students to work at the exchange, it was with the agreement that we aren't a money-making business."

Geoff King, A3, CAC treasurer, said, "Total sales for last week were \$3,300," he added, "By expanding our selection we're attracting a broader group of people."

The book exchange will be located in the Lucas Dodge Room until Tuesday. Then it will be moved to an office on the first floor of the Union, two doors down from the I Store, until Feb. 11.

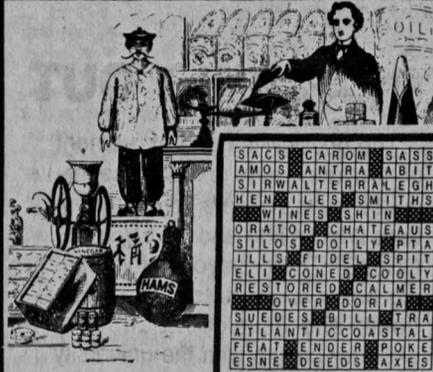
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— Tuesday, Thursday 16 oz Oly Special 50¢ 8-Midnight
— Carry out Oly Special 12 Pak 12 oz bottles

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	I	A	C	S	C	I	A	R	O	M	S	I	A	S
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Edited by WILL WENG

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Winding lane</p> <p>5 Society girls</p> <p>9 Serf</p> <p>14 Olive genus</p> <p>15 German noble</p> <p>16 Scent</p> <p>17 Dog or lucky</p> <p>18 "I Love _____"</p> <p>19 Wanders</p> <p>20 Tough going</p> <p>22 Vipers</p> <p>23 Take on cargo</p> <p>24 This, in Spain</p> <p>25 Math ratio</p> <p>28 Suitable</p> <p>32 Church art pieces</p> <p>33 Lose alertness</p> <p>34 Brownie</p> <p>35 Local movie, for short</p> <p>36 "_____ Corn"</p> <p>37 Petitions</p> <p>38 Diminutive suffix</p> <p>39 Twirls</p> <p>40 Greek letter</p> <p>41 "Don't give me a _____"</p>	<p>43 Irregular</p> <p>44 Ages</p> <p>45 Beef _____</p> <p>46 Card game</p> <p>49 Construction men</p> <p>53 Adjective suffix</p> <p>54 W.W. I spy, with 49 Down</p> <p>55 Adjoin</p> <p>56 Swift</p> <p>57 Type of school</p> <p>58 Laugh, in Paris</p> <p>59 Feelings of ardor</p> <p>60 Caesar and others</p> <p>61 Depression</p> <p style="text-align: center;">DOWN</p> <p>1 Swanky</p> <p>2 Can. province</p> <p>3 Rip</p> <p>4 Adamant view</p> <p>5 Fool</p> <p>6 Develop</p> <p>7 Call's partner</p> <p>8 Foxy</p> <p>9 Auto type</p> <p>10 Wears down</p> <p>11 Tennis score</p>	<p>12 Hebrew measure</p> <p>13 Russian agency</p> <p>21 Swedish districts</p> <p>22 Poplar</p> <p>24 Swords</p> <p>25 Lead-pipe item</p> <p>26 Florida city</p> <p>27 Subdued</p> <p>28 Put in a row</p> <p>29 All thumbs</p> <p>30 Cheap</p> <p>31 Theme</p> <p>33 Takes off weight</p> <p>36 Of bees</p> <p>37 Braggart</p> <p>39 Maroons</p> <p>40 Mimicked</p> <p>42 Keep under restraint</p> <p>43 Applies the belt</p> <p>45 Full</p> <p>46 Get on</p> <p>47 Soviet sea</p> <p>48 Pacific palm</p> <p>49 See 54 Across</p> <p>50 Anne Nichols role</p> <p>51 "One good _____"</p> <p>52 Let it stand</p> <p>54 Brit. legislators</p>
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WHEELROOM ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTS

JANUARY 17 AT 7:30 PM
'OPEN MIKE WITH JOHN BLAINE

JANUARY 19 AT 7:30 PM
NATHAN BELL

JANUARY 20 AT 7:30 PM
DAVE GULLICKSON & ERIC ROALSON

JANUARY 21 AT 8:30 PM
MIKE BRIEN

JOAN SUTHERLAND
"Supreme Soprano"—Time Magazine



Presenting a program of operatic arias and art songs by Bellini, Donizetti, Rossini, Gounod, Massenet, Ricci, Godard, Faure, Mascagni, Cimara, Tosti and Offenbach.

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Box Office hours: 11-5:30 pm, Mon.-Fri., 1-3 pm; Sunday

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The reporter said that after liberation the great leader Comrade Kim Il Sung resolutely smashed all the splittist and subversive manoeuvres of class enemies, factional elements and local separatists and proclaimed to the whole world the foundation of the Workers' Party of Korea on October 10, 1945, on the basis of the glorious revolutionary traditions established and the organisational and ideological preparations for the founding of a party made by himself in the bloody anti-Japanese struggle.

Our Party founded by the great leader is a great party guided by the immortal Juche idea, an ever-victorious revolutionary banner.

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—The Pyongyang Times

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Herbert Marshall plays the dashing gaston "the man who walked into the bank of Constantinople and walked out with the bank of Constantinople" and Miriam Hopkins is Lily, the sweet little shoplifter in Director Ernst Lubitsch's 1933 comedy.

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A Phil Karlson B-Movie Ganster Double Feature
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Monday and Tuesday 8:45 pm \$1

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- Basic Hebrew for Beginners (How to read) begins Thurs. Jan. 20 at 6:15 pm
- Intermediate Hebrew (Beginning Conversation, reading) begins Mon. Jan. 17 at 6:15 pm
- Advanced Hebrew (Discussions in Hebrew) Begins Thurs. Jan. 20, 7:15 pm.

Classes meet for 1 hour at Hiller House
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Seven Beauties

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INGMAR BERGMAN'S

"FACE TO FACE"

Starring
LIV ULLMANN

R: 1:30-4:00; 6:25-9:00

ASTRO

Now-Ends Wed.
1:30-3:30-5:30
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The Pink Panther Strikes Again
Starring:
Peter Sellers

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ENDS WED.-7:30-9:30
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SUPERBUG
Super Agent

CINEMA-1
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King Kong

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Giacomo Puccini's
Sister Angelica/Gianni Schicchi

April 29-30, May 1, 1977

AUDITIONS

Monday, January 17, 1977 3:30-5:00 Opera Rehearsal Room
Tuesday, January 18, 1977 3:30-5:00 Opera Rehearsal Room

Last Chance to Audition

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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Named Jazz Man of the Year by Billboard Magazine in 1975, Turrentine is a combination of blues, soul, and jazz. Whatever you label it, his music is always completely honest, mirrored by his own statement, "I play what I feel."

One of his latest albums, "Have You Ever Seen the Rain" demonstrates his hold on both pop music lovers and devoted jazz fans. On this album, both Ron Carter and Freddie Hubbard make tasteful contribution.

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Hancher Auditorium, Iowa City
Tickets: Students 4.50, others 5.00
Mail & Phone order accepted at Hancher Box Office
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The University Theatre
presents the

January 19
The Glass Menagerie
by Tennessee Williams
University of Iowa

January 20
Old Times
by Harold Pinter
Clark College

January 21
Father Teilhard
an original entry
University of Missouri

January 22
Hay Fever
by Noel Coward
Webster College

American College Theatre Festival

Central Region

Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, and Iowa
January 19-23, 1977

For further information on Festival Activities, call: Conferences and Institutes, Iowa Memorial Union, 353-5505 or University Theatre, 353-5664

All performances 8:00 pm
E.C. Mable Theatre
For Tickets call 353-6255
Hancher Box Office
Tickets: Students: \$1.50
Non-Students: \$3.00

Hawks in overtime

Continued from page eight

first shot, missed his second — Mayfield controlled the boards. Just a minute remained in overtime play when Illinois regained control of the ball after Mayfield missed a free throw. The Illini, embarrassed before 7,246 home-town rooters, had three shots at the basket to tie the score, but Mayfield snuffed out the threat when he finally ripped down the rebound.

"I guess I was in the right place at the right time and got a few boards," Mayfield said nonchalantly. "Everybody stayed together and played well. We crawled on the floor for loose balls and this showed that we always knew we had a chance to win the game."

Winless in their first two Big Ten efforts, and with senior Bruce King watching the game from the sidelines suffering a case of double vision, the Hawks were battling to shake off an underdog image all afternoon. "Just unbelievable courage is the only way I know how to describe it," said an emotionally drained Olson. "There aren't a whole lot of

people who hadn't given up other than the kids, and they kept saying every time there was a time-out, 'We can get 'em, we can get 'em.'"

Just as heroic as Mayfield's efforts were the performances of the Iowa backcourt, as Olson employed a three-guard offense much of the second half to add quickness to the Hawkeye press. Lester, showing the poise of a veteran, collected 21 points, Cal Wulfsberg contributed 17, and Dick Peth added 12.

Despite the overtime excitement, the NBC regionally televised game was marred by periods of poor shooting and 56 fouls. Steve Lanter and 6-8 Rich Adams fouled out of the contest for the Illini while Wulfsberg left the game on fouls late in regulation play.

After playing almost a month away from home, the Hawkeyes return to the Field House tonight to face sixth-ranked Big Ten favorite Michigan. According to team physician Dr. Harley Feldick, King was put in the hospital when the Hawkeyes returned home and will not play against the Wolverines.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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To place your classified ad in the DI, come to room 111, Communications Center, corner College and Madison. 11 am is 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.

MINIMUM AD - 10 WORDS
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DEPRESSED, lonely? Crisis Center, call or stop in, 112 1/2 E. Washington, 351-0140, 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. 2-25

UNIVERSITY DATING SERVICE
Student owned and operated. For more information send address and/or phone number to UDS, P.O. Box 2131, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. 1-28

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous, Saturday noon, 334, North Hall, Capitol and Davenport. 2-24

FREE VEGETARIAN SOUP and homemade bread. ALL WELCOME. Every Monday and Thursday, 6 p.m., Sedaven House, 503 Melrose. 2-24

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 pm - 9 pm, Monday through Thursday, 338-8665 1-10

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

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mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All, Dial 337-3506. 2-23

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Call the Circulation Dept. after 2 p.m. at 353-6203.

ZIELINSKI'S PHOTO/ART GALLERIES, 105 B Avenue, Kalona/620 S. Riverside, 338-9192 (Bowers Printing Service). New books and prints at discount prices. 1-26

EPISCOPAL Church Inquirer's Class, Tuesday, January 18, 7 pm Wesley House. Sponsored by Episcopal University Chaplaincy. All interested persons welcome! Call 351-2211 for more information. 1-18

REPAIRS, alterations, engraving, custom fabricating & swapping: Jewelry - Emerald City, Hall-Mall, Downtown. 1-24

ARE you looking for good bible teaching? Are you looking for Christian fellowship? We've got it. The Iowa City Bible Fellowship, 312 E. College, Masonic Temple Building, 9:45 am and 6 pm, Sundays, 1-25

NEEDED - Concerned and mature individual or married couple of the university community to care for and befriend a very independent and mature sixteen-year-old girl. In exchange, the use of a three-bedroom home and board in pleasant surroundings, located in Willansburg, Iowa. Carpools available to and from Iowa City. Phone 668-1396. 1-21

GOOD THINGS TO EAT
IOWA grown apples - Homade apple cider, or preserves added. Pleasant Valley Orchards, 1301 S. Gilbert 1-24

WHO DOES IT?
CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington, Dial 351-1229. 2-24

BETTER portraits from photographs - Pencil, \$7; charcoal, \$15; watercolor, \$30. 354-5203. 2-23

VALENTINE gifts - Artist's portrait - Charcoal, \$10; pastel, \$25; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 2-11

WHO DOES IT?

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

LIGHT HAULING
REASONABLE - 351-8077 1-15

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MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

DUAL 1225 changer, Shure M91ED New stylus. \$95. 338-5963, keep trying. 1-18

HIKING boots: Men's Red Wing 100; women's Fabiano SM. Good condition. 337-7426. 1-20

SONY 230 open reel stereo, speakers optional, best offer. 351-2094. 1-20

KLH compact stereo, Garrard turntable, \$100. 351-4093 after 5 pm. 1-18

PANASONIC compact stereo system - Excellent condition, great for smaller living areas. Price very reasonable. Anita, 351-0670. 1-27

PIONEER stereo: SX-1000TW receiver, PL31D turntable, CS77AA speakers. \$300. 354-2743. 1-26

FOUR new VW radials; two glass snows; battery. Evenings, 338-8037. 1-19

KING - sized waterbed, liner, frame, heater, linens; very reasonable. 338-8376. 1-19

MARANTZ 2220, \$225. Dual 1228, \$150; large chest of drawers with large mirror, best offer. 351-4942 after 5 pm. 1-17

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

STEREO components, CBs, calculators, appliances, wholesale, guaranteed. 337-9216; 1-668-2623. 1-20

WOLLENSAK 8055 8-track recorder, like new, \$120. 338-6779 after 5 pm. 1-18

IBM Electric typewriter, office-size, \$145. 351-5421 after 5 pm and weekends. 1-18

CUSTOM racing bicycle, Olivetti tape calculator, Martin D-28 guitar. All fine. 337-4302. 1-25

PIONEER QX-747A stereo quad receiver, two pairs BIC Formula 2 speakers; package or separately. Best offer. 338-1772. 1-17

THREE rooms new furniture - Fourteen pieces specially selected furniture all for \$199. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. We deliver. 627-2915. 2-18

COMPLETE set bunk beds, \$99.95; four-drawer chest, maple or walnut, \$28.95; kitchen sets, \$49.95; sofa and chair, \$99.95; mattress, \$29.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, phone 627-2915. We deliver! 2-18

FOUR-piece solid wood bed set only \$399. Goddard's Furniture next to Jim's Super Value, West Liberty, east of Iowa City on Highway 6. 2-18

SOFAS, stuffed chairs, from \$9.95 each; desks from \$9.99; four-drawer chest, \$19.99; dinette set, \$19.95; floor lamp, \$9.44; end table, \$4.98; buffets, dining tables, wardrobes and rugs. Kathleen's Korner, 532 N. Dodge, 11 am - 8 pm. 1-17

WATERBED - Single mattress, double lip seam; one year old. Best offer. 338-1772. 1-17

CHILD CARE
U.P.C.C. Daycare has openings - Quality food, stimulating environment, sensitive staff. Rates from free to \$90 monthly per family. Come on down, 221 Melrose, 353-6715. 1-25

LOST & FOUND
I'M sick over the loss of my anniversary gift, a silver bracelet. Lost January 7, 1977 at Iowa/Iowa State wrestling meet. Generous reward and no questions. Please help. Days, 351-1720, Camille or nights, 337-2703. 1-18

GARAGES-PARKING
PRIVATE parking space for the semester, close, \$15 monthly. 338-4288. 1-19

WANTED: Garage near Clinton Street dorms. Call Steve, Call 353-2158. 1-27

SPORTING GOODS
HEAD size 8 1/2, skis, poles and woman's boots, size 8 1/2. 337-4680 after 5 p.m. 1-19

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WOMEN'S 10-speed bike, good buy! 351-4093, after 5 p.m. 1-19

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IOWA MOUNTAINEERS
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March 19 - 27

♦ **BASIC ROCK CLIMBING**
May 7-13
May 21-27
May 14-20
May 28 - June 3
June 4-10
Offered for 2 hrs. U of I credit
For information:
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COLOMBIA SPRING BREAK
Spend seven sun-filled days and six nights in Santa Marta, Colombia, South America, March 20-26
AAA WORLD TRAVEL
354-1662

UPS TRAVEL - Activities Center - IMU
353-5257

♦ **Spring Break Trips:**
March 18 - 27
♦ **Park City Utah - Skiing**
♦ **Acapulco**
♦ **Caribbean Cruise**
♦ **Florida-Daytona Beach**
1st Deposits are due this month.

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

The Fox-Trot Dance Studio
specializing in helping people express themselves with style on the dance floor. Call for private consultation.
351-3699

ANTIQUES
BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman Iowa - Three Buildings full. 1-28

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PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennen Seed Store, 1500 1st Ave South. 338-8501. 2-21

SAMOYED puppies, AKC registered, champion bloodlines. 612-755-7561-17

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PHASE Linear 700B power-amp, \$650; Soundcraftsmen PE2217 pre-amp equalizer, \$375. 351-1969, evenings 351-2828. 1-27

GOYA Classical guitar, best offer, good for beginners. 351-2094. 1-20

ADVANCED Audios Music Store - We have acoustic and electric guitars, amps and P.A. equipment and accessories. Acoustic guitar sale now including Ovation 12-string, reg. \$575 now \$375 including case. 202 Douglas, one block behind McDonald's, open 12 o'clock until 5:30 pm. 1-17

HELP WANTED
MOMS NEEDED
Mothers with toddlers are needed to help teach medical students how to examine children between 15 and 40 months of age. Sessions from 2 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. will begin in January. Volunteers must provide own transportation. Twelve dollars and fifty cents will be paid for each session. Call Jo Ann, at 356-3462 between 1 and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.
Please contact the above individual if you are interested in participating in our program this year.

A NASHVILLE RECORD PRODUCTION COMPANY LOOKING FOR SINGING TALENT, 812-332-1666.

MANAGERIAL photography position. Excellent pay. In Iowa City area. Call collect 1-913-843-5278. 1-20

INDEPENDENT person to install storm windows and storm door. 645-2655-1-18

WORK-study position at Alice's Daycare, \$3 hourly. 353-6714. 1-20

COUPLES to manage family business, profit sharing, retirement plan possible. Phone 338-5977 for appointment. 1-27

SINGERS needed for Old Gold Singers - Two sopranos, one alto, two tenors. Interested people should call, 353-6029, and arrange for an audition or sign up for audition, Room 2063, Music Building. 1-18

SITTER for kindergartner, my home, Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday, 4 p.m. to midnight, own transportation preferred. 338-0904. 1-20

AVON
Develop sales ability, increase your income. Excellent earnings. Call Mrs. Urban, 338-0782.

LAW firm needs secretary, good skills required. Call 351-0224. 1-19

EARN up to \$175 per week full or part time pizza delivery. Salary plus bonus, drivers must have own car. Apply at Paul Revere's Pizza, 440 Kirkwood. 1-17

JANITOR wanted, work-study - fifteen hours weekly, after 5:30 pm, \$2.25 hourly. Friendship Daycare Center, 353-6033. 1-17

RESEARCH Assistant 1 opening - Requires Bachelor's in Chemistry or Biology, or equivalent combination of education and experience. For details call, 353-4647. Equal opportunity employer. 1-25

HELP WANTED

COOK wanted for fraternity - To inquire call, 338-7508. 1-19

POSITION available: Responsible person with experience in recreation and/or with the elderly, to help organize and conduct activities, full time. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment, Monday thru Friday, 9 am through 4 pm., Oakknoll. 1-25

NEEDED immediately - People to tend bar and people to wait tables. For appointment, 351-2253. 1-25

POSITION available: RN charge nurse, full or part-time, competitive salary, challenging patient care program. Call 351-1720, Monday through Friday, 9 am through 5 pm, for interview appointment, Oakknoll. 1-18

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TYPING - Carbon ribbon electric, editing; experienced. Dial 338-4647. 2-11

THESIS experience - Former university secretary. New IBM Correcting Selectric typewriter. 338-8996 1-19

EXPERIENCED carbon ribbon, pica and elite. Theses, Writers Workshop and resumes. After 2 pm, 337-4502 2-13

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FAST, professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectrics. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 2-21

PROFESSIONAL IBM Typing Service, 933 Webster, Phone 338-4293. 2-21

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TYPING - Thesis experience, supplies furnished, reasonable rates and service. 338-1835. 2-2

TYPING - Former university secretary, electric typewriter, carbon ribbon, editing. 337-3603. 2-18

MOTORCYCLES
HONDA 1975 and 76 specials - 1977 GL1000, 2590. Plus early bonus. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2331 2-18

AUTOS FOREIGN
TOYOTA topper, three years old, good condition, \$250. 338-2672, evenings. 1-20

1975 Honda (CVCC) - Price reduced. Must Sell. Hatchback, 13 inch radials, luggage rack, 4-speed, very clean, 337-7663. 1-17

1969 Fiat Spider convertible, 4-speed, original owner, excellent condition, economical. Phone 351-5497 6 - 9 pm. 1-18

1971 Cricket, good condition, \$600 or best offer. 338-7673. 1-25

AUTOS DOMESTIC
1965 CHEVY Van, must see to appreciate, AM/FM, snows, runs great, excellent body. 626-2431. 1-21

1974 CAMARO - Metallic bronze; 350; power brakes, steering; AM/FM stereo; 8-track, new tires, excellent condition, clean, inspected. Asking \$3,200. 338-8929. 1-19

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1973 Chevrolet Impala V8, excellent condition, \$2500 - best offer. 337-5384, 1-26

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AUTO SERVICE
DESPERATE: Help rebuild VW 1968 engine. Call evenings, Mike, 338-4501. 1-19

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HEY, STUDENTS! Do you have problems? If so call, Volkswagen Repair Service, Solon, Iowa. 644-3661, days or 644-3669 for factory trained service. 1-27

DUPLEX
DUPLEX - One bedroom on bus line. Call 351-8126, anytime. 1-19

HOUSE FOR RENT
FOUR bedroom house, furnished, garden space, free parking. 337-9720. 1-18

THREE bedroom unfurnished, no pets, suitable for three-four singles. 338-5570. 1-18

NEEDED - Concerned and mature individual or married couple of the university community to care for and befriend a very independent and mature sixteen-year-old girl. In exchange, the use of a three-bedroom home and board in pleasant surroundings, located in Willansburg, Iowa. Carpools available to and from Iowa City. Phone 668-1396. 1-21

353-6201

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The City of Iowa City, Iowa, population 48,000, is seeking enthusiastic, aggressive, personable women and men applicants to manage an established and well accepted mass transit operation. Scheduling, budget preparation, design of promotional materials, aggressive pursuit of grants, record keeping and supervision create a challenging variety of duties for this position. Three years increasingly responsible experience in transit operation required, one year in managerial capacity desirable. Minimum starting salary \$12,600 combined with an outstanding fringe benefit program. Apply by March 1, 1977, at Personnel Office, City of Iowa City, Civic Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. An equal opportunity employer. Male/Female.

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PROGRAMMER Software design in microprocessor assembly language.
ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN Knowledgeable in Digital Logic or RF design; must have good breadboarding techniques.
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ROOMS FOR RENT ROOMMATE WANTED

WOMEN, carpeted bedroom, share bath, kitchen in house, on bus line, \$95. Call 338-8070, after 6 pm. 1-17

LARGE, bright living room on Clinton; share kitchen, bath; living room; 12 utilities included; 337-9759. 1-17

SMALL furnished single near Mercy; private refrigerator, television; \$100; 337-9759. 1-17

FURNISHED, refrigerator, private entrance, \$100. Pat. 353-6884, leave message. 1-24

UNFURNISHED, modern kitchen, on bus route, \$90. John, 354-5829; 337-4770. 1-14

FURNISHED single room with cooking privileges, \$80. 351-6203 after 5 pm. 1-25

FURNISHED room, small; own refrigerator, TV, share kitchen, bath; excellent location; \$105; graduate student preferred. 354-2437. 1-25

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

AVAILABLE immediately - Three-four bedroom townhouse, air, 1 1/2 baths, pool, near bus line, \$325. 338-0677. 1-19

FURNISHED efficiency apartment, \$85 plus utilities, air conditioner. 338-9010, evenings. 1-19

SUBLET efficiency - Completely furnished, near Field House, available February 1. Contact Melody James, 732, Michael, Apt. 14. If no response see Manager, Camelot Court or call 1-263-6171. 1-21

SUBLET two-bedroom apartment - Unfurnished, close in, parking carpeted. 351-5317. 1-17

NEED to sublet immediately! Attractive one-bedroom in security building. Furnished or unfurnished, on bus line. Call daytime, 338-1175; night, 354-4661. 1-25

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IMMEDIATE occupancy - One bedroom, unfurnished apartment - Seville apartments, 1000 W. Benton, see the manager, 207 E. Building. 1-20

IMMEDIATELY - Furnished two bedroom; close, bus; utilities paid. 338-1707. 1-17

MONTCLAIR PARK

2-bedroom, 2 bath,

Iowa edges Illini; wrestlers stun OSU

Hawks escape, 84-81

By ROGER THUROW
Staff Writer

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — William Mayfield knew he hadn't been playing very good basketball lately, and he figured Coach Lute Olson would bench him for the start of Saturday's game against Illinois. But something he didn't expect was that he would be one of Iowa's heroes in an emotional 84-81 victory, which was televised throughout the midwest.

Until the final five minutes of regulation play, the 6-7 sophomore was experiencing another sub-par performance. Through the first 35 minutes of the game, while Illinois was managing to stay about 10 points ahead of the Hawkeyes, all Mayfield had to show for his efforts was a pair of free throws and two fouls.

But, with about five minutes remaining and the Hawkeyes down by 11, Mayfield went high above the rim to bat down a shot by Ken Ferdinand. On the follow-through "Sweet May" slapped the backboard, and the ensuing technical foul whistle awakened both him and the team from a deep slumber.

For the rest of contest Mayfield played like a demon under the boards. Two minutes

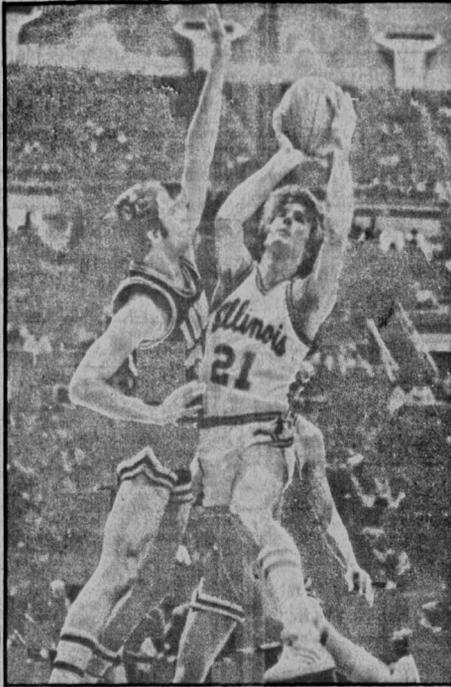
after his initial blocked shot Mayfield rejected another one, as the young Hawkeyes clawed and scratched their way to within two points of their hosts.

Then, with 27 seconds left in regulation time, Clay Hargrave missed a pair of free throws but Mayfield yanked down the rebound and sank a short jumper to pull Iowa within one at 78-77. Fourteen seconds later, Illini freshman Levi Cobb was fouled and went to the line. He hit his first shot, missed his second and Mayfield once again pulled down the clutch rebound.

The outlet pass went to freshman Ronnie Lester who dribbled to the top of the key and swished a 15-foot jumper with three seconds remaining to tie the game 79-79 and send it into overtime.

After Lester tied the game 81-81 early in the five-minute overtime session, Hargrave once again moved to the line. He bagged his first toss to give Iowa its first lead of the game, but his second shot was off the mark and Mayfield was there again to get the rebound. After Iowa controlled the ball for a minute, Tom Norman was fouled and stepped up to the charity stripe, where the same pattern prevailed; he hit his

See HAWKS, page nine



Iowa guard Tom Norman uses his entire body in an effort to prevent Illinois' freshman guard Steve Lanter from scoring. The Hawkeye backcourt played a major role in Iowa's 84-81 overtime victory Saturday, as four guards combined for 53 points and picked up the scoring slack of injured Bruce King.

DeAnna, Mourlam upset No. 1 Cowboys

By STEVE TRACY
Sports Editor

Iowa's 167-pound freshman wrestler Mike DeAnna walked out to the center of the wrestling mat and quickly shook hands with a rather dejected-looking David McQuaig of Oklahoma State. The referee then raised DeAnna's arm in a sign of victory and the wrestler trotted back to the sidelines for congratulations from fellow Hawkeyes.

DeAnna's victory came as Iowa stunned top-ranked Oklahoma State Saturday night 22-10 at the Field House. The win followed a 27-3 thrashing of fifth-ranked Cal Poly Friday.

In DeAnna's first year as a Hawkeye wrestler, the freshman has been stunning the wrestling world with upsets over the top grapplers in his class. And it's not just Oklahoma State's McQuaig who is smarting from his first loss this season. In the Iowa State meet, DeAnna shocked undefeated Dave Powell, 6-4.

"I thought Powell was a lot stronger than McQuaig," DeAnna said. "I knew McQuaig was good before wrestling him, but actually he only used one hold."

Saturday night's loss, while DeAnna stands at 14-4-0.

"DeAnna surprised me," Iowa Head Coach Dan Gable said. "I didn't think he'd be able to do that against a wrestler as good as McQuaig, but he controlled the match all the way."

It was the first time the defending NCAA champions had ever beaten Oklahoma in a dual meet. The loss was the first of the season for the Cowboys, falling to 9-1 while Iowa stands

at 10-1.

The other big upset came at 126 pounds where Keith Mourlam defeated two-time Big Eight champion Bill Martin, 4-2.

Dan Glenn, Steve Hunte, Bruce Kinseth, Chris Campbell and Greg Stevens were each winners in their weight classes. Iowa's only superior decision (by eight or more points) came in DeAnna's 9-1 embarrassment over McQuaig.

Oklahoma State won in three

weight classes as Steve Barrett beat Joe Amore 17-9 at 142 pounds, Paul Martin edged Mike McGivern at 158 pounds 9-6 and defending NCAA champion Jimmy Jackson beat John Bowsby 3-2 for the heavyweight title.

The Hawkeyes will be home again for two meets next weekend with Big Ten challenger Wisconsin Friday and Minnesota Saturday.



Iowa wrestler Mike DeAnna puts a not-so-friendly necklock on Oklahoma State's Dave McQuaig. DeAnna, a freshman, went on to defeat

McQuaig 9-1. McQuaig was nationally rated one of the top wrestlers at 167 pounds and was undefeated before Saturday night.

Women swimmers undefeated; men fall

By S.P. FOWLER
Staff Writer

The UI women's swim team kept its record unblemished by beating the Northwestern University Wildcats, 68-63, at the Field House Saturday.

Freshman Diane Jager and junior Sarah Eicher led the team by setting six pool and team records. Iowa set 13 pool and team records in the meet.

The first record came in the opening event, the 400 medley relay. Jager, Eicher and co-captains Celeste Rovane and Sandy Sherman swam the relay in 4:23.6, shattering the former team record of 4:30.21.

Freshman Ann Bowers won both the one- and three-meter diving competitions, setting two new pool records.

Eicher went on to win the 200-yard freestyle, 500-yard freestyle, and set new pool and team records winning the 200-yard butterfly.

In the first home meet this season Jager set new pool and team records in the 200-yard individual medley and placed first in the 50-yard butterfly. Jager also set new pool and team records in winning the 200-yard backstroke.

Sherman set a new pool record, winning the 100-yard and placed second in the 500-yard freestyle and the 50-yard style.

In the 400 freestyle relay, a second-place finish by Iowa's Cindy King, Ingrid Arntzen, Mary Ann Aramovich and Rovane set a new team record with a time of 4:09.48. Arntzen finished second in the 50-yard backstroke competition.

By JUSTIN TOLAN
Assoc. Sports Editor

Iowa's swimming team stayed with

Purdue until the final race, the 400-yard freestyle relay, before losing 64-59 at West Lafayette, Ind. Saturday.

"Every race was real close," Coach Glenn Patton said. "Of course we would have loved to win, but we had a really super meet."

Four Hawkeye freshmen set school records, and one of them, Mike Hurley, broke the Lambert Pool mark in the 200-yard breaststroke.

"Mike broke Fred Tyler's record — he's the Olympic swimmer from Indiana," Patton said. "He did a 2:11.6. Charlie Kennedy was right behind him."

Their performances place Hurley and Kennedy on the NCAA Top Ten list in the event. Also setting Iowa records were Mark Graettinger in the 1,000-yard freestyle, Kennedy in the 200-yard individual medley (breaking his week-old mark) and Keith Dissington in the 200-yard freestyle.

By MIKE OWEN
Staff Writer

Plagued by a stifling Illinois press and poor free-throw shooting, the UI women dropped a 58-54 decision to the Illini in basketball action Saturday at Champaign.

Iowa led by three points with three and one-half minutes left, but couldn't hold on, as their record dipped to 5-3 in a game which seesawed throughout the second half after a 19-19 deadlock at intermission. Illinois is now 1-3.

"It wasn't so much what Illinois did, but what Iowa did" that made the difference, according to Hawkeye Coach Lark Birdsong. She noted that Iowa gave up about 15 points at the line, where they shot a cold 47 per cent. They also shot only 41 per cent from the field.

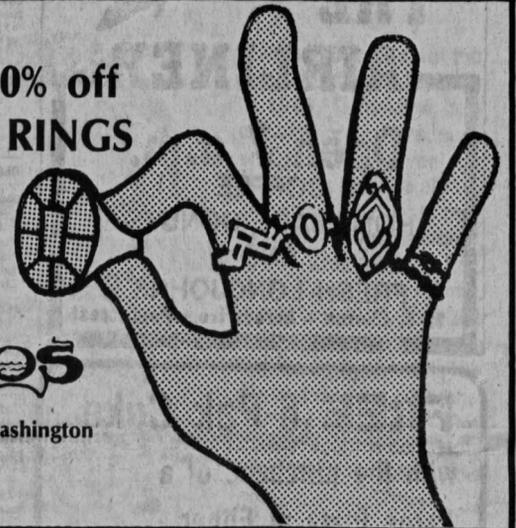
Cindy Haugejorde led the Hawkeyes with 24 points while hauling in 16 rebounds.

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*** CRAFT CENTER *** SPRING 1977

The spring class registration at the Craft Center is open to students and the public. Pre-registration is necessary. Those proficient in using the equipment may work independently in the center after purchasing a user's card.

- | | |
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| Batik & tie-dyeing | beginning darkroom techniques |
| Bookbinding | Intermediate |
| Calligraphy | Quilting |
| Ceramics | Spinning & dyeing |
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| Jewelry & metalsmithing; casting, beginning fabrication, advanced fabrication | Weaving, Rug |
| Knitting | Woodcarving |
| Macrame | Yoga |
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| Painting | Ceramics |
| | Puppetry |

Course descriptions and schedules are available at the Craft Center.

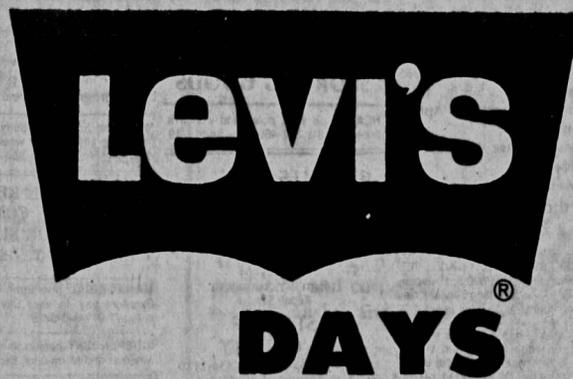
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