

'Optimistic' Carter era begins

Carter's mile walk representative of 'Peoples' Inaugural'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter took office as President Thursday and walked a mile past cheering crowds to the White House, hand-in-hand with Rosalynn in a stunning, symbolic keynote to a gala "Peoples' Inaugural."

Carter gave Inauguration Day the personal, common-man touch that marked his rise to the presidency, shattering precedent and protocol with the inaugural walk, blowing kisses from his parade reviewing stand and attending seven official inauguration parties in the evening.

He paused in the midst of it all — about to walk through the White House door as president for the first time Thursday afternoon — and called it all, "just about a perfect day for completing a day of solid oaths-taking and joyous street celebrations, an estimated 80,000 partygoers, each with a coveted invitation from the

Inaugural Committee and a \$25 ticket, danced to the music of Guy Lombardo, Peter Duchin and other society bands and got a close-up look at the 39th President of the United States.

As another symbol of informality, when Carter entered the first party the band played his campaign rock-folk theme "Why Not the Best" instead of "Hail to the Chief" that protocol requires.

Carter greeted those gathered at the historic Pension Hall with a smile and a "Hello everybody." The Carters stayed only a few minutes before heading off for the next party, the President saying as he left, "I love every one of you."

Elsewhere, tens of thousands of merrymakers from all over the land carried on at parties, receptions, dances and concerts open to the public or arranged by various state delegations. It See CARTER, page two.



Smooth transition

After taking the oath, President Carter reaches out to shake hands with his predecessor Gerald R. Ford and to thank him "for all he has done to heal our land." In center is Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.

Ford not ruling out presidential bid in next campaign

MONTEREY, Calif. (UPI) — Gerald R. Ford, returning to private life for the first time in 28 years, Thursday said he would level criticism at President Carter "at the right time" but that he would avoid constant partisan politics.

Ford also revealed that he has been invited to visit several foreign nations, including Egypt and the Soviet Union, and said he would not rule out a possible bid for the White House in 1980.

Ford, flying to California after turning over the reins of government to his Democratic rival, indicated that he would break with the usual silence of former presidents on the actions of their successors.

Asked if he would criticize publicly any Carter actions he disliked, Ford replied, "Under certain circumstances and at the right time."

"But I am not going to nitpick I am not going to be partisan every day of the week," he said.

Responding to a query about lingering dreams of recapturing the White House, Ford said, "I am not ruling out any option."

"I don't want anybody preempting the Republican nominating position (for 1980) at the present time," the former president said.

His wife, Betty, asked if she wanted him to run again, said: "Emphatically no. I wouldn't like to see him run for any office — 28 years is enough."

The 38th president, who took office 2½ years ago when Richard Nixon was driven from office by the Watergate scandal, admitted he found comfort in Carter's thanks for his efforts at trying to "heal the land" from its internal wounds.

"I was not only surprised," Ford said of the tribute, "I was very pleased."

Ford disclosed that foreign leaders, especially those in western Europe, had invited him to make visits to their lands. He singled out only two of the invitations, one from Leonid I. Brezhnev of the Soviet Union and one from Anwar Sadat of Egypt.

He said he had no immediate plans to go overseas.

Ford again defended his selection of Kansas Sen. Robert Dole as his running mate.

"I don't think he cost me votes I think Bob Dole contributed to Ford's sweep of the farm states west of the Mississippi."

Asked about Carter's inaugural address, Ford said, "I thought it was good. I thought it hit the right tone."

"I don't deny I got a little sentimental but I tried not to expose it, to keep it within myself."

"But we've had two and a half great years and you can't help but be a little emotional and sentimental. I'm human like anybody else."

THE DAILY IOWAN

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Who runs Film Board?

For whom the frames flicker

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

Last of a three-part series.

"Internal problems are only important to the people in the organization," said Jane Feuer, G, a member of University Programming Service's Film Board. But the "internal problems" of the Film Board have led some to ponder this question: Is the board serving the students' interests?

A suggestion box in which students may leave lists of film titles is placed outside the Film Board office in the Student Activities Center in the Union.

"Some students turn in long lists that you know took a lot of time and thought," said board member Tim Sacco, A4. But Feuer said: "It (the box) is not a very good tool. People can stuff the box. I don't have a lot of faith in it."

Suggestions left in the box are looked at by the Film Board members when they meet to schedule a semester's films. The films requested are not tallied — they're only looked at. Sacco said the "slips of paper either reinforce what Film Board members already want, or are used for sport — members make fun of the selections people make."

Sacco agreed that the box is "stuffed," but he said the board

should "not be influenced by the number of times a title is mentioned, but by patterns — like, 'Are there a lot of Hitchcock films suggested?'" He also said he thinks someone should be put in charge of the box and make a list of the suggested titles a week or two before the board members meet to program films. "We're already too sure about what we want to suggest," he said, "so when the (suggestion) slips are read at the meeting they don't have any impact. After all, we are supposed to be programming for students, faculty and staff, not for the film department or ourselves."

Feuer said she doesn't know of an alternative to the suggestion box for soliciting student input. "I can't imagine there'd be anyone here that wouldn't get to see something they'd want to see," she said.

Board Co-director John Montague said the board does seek outside opinions, but "the decision-making process can only rest with the board."

Board member Pat Crowley said he thinks a certain percentage of the suggestions given to the Film Board should be accepted by requirement. He added that he thinks the board is "too selective about what we want." All Film Board meetings are open to the public,

Crowley said, and anyone is "free to come in and listen, submit questions and ask questions. Not enough people do that." (The next meeting is scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday in the Union Students Activities Center.)

There are four film division students on the 12-member board. Of the board members interviewed, only Crowley and Sacco think there should be a limit to the number of film students-allowed on the board. The rest of the members interviewed said there is no need to amend the organization's by-laws because the board "unofficially" limits the number of film students when they select new members.

Sacco, however, disputed that statement. "The last time, there were three openings, and there was no discussion that we should limit the number of film students." (Two were selected.)

Sacco said he thinks the number of film students should be limited because he "would hate to see it (the board) turn into an elitist group that schedules only a certain kind of film. They (students) are not all clamoring for films by Douglas Sirk and Sam Fuller."

Crowley said he thinks there are too many film students on the board now, when the size of the film department is compared with the size of the

university. He also thinks there are too many graduate students on the board. (Of the 12 members on the board, only three are undergraduates.)

But Feuer, a film student, said, "Those who care the most should be on the board. There really aren't as many people on this campus who care about films like people in the (film) department. The ordinary student only goes to films on a weekend or an occasional week-day. We (film students) also have a lot of knowledge about what titles to get."

The board's relationship with the film department is also open to question in another area: complimentary tickets.

The list of persons who are given complimentary tickets to Bijou films includes three instructors from the film department: R.D. McCann, professor (currently on a leave of absence), and Franklin Miller and Dudley Andrew, associate professors. They are the only university faculty members given comps.

The three were given comps to "ease the conflict" that occurred several years ago between the film department and the Film Board, said Film Board member Greg Schmidt, G. However, Schmidt said the three "hardly ever use their



No small peanuts
President Jimmy Carter and members of his family stunned the Secret Service and delighted the crowds Thursday by walking the full length of the Inaugural Parade route from the U.S. Capitol to



the White House. U.S. Capitol is in background.
Lillian Carter, right, embraces her son the President after the latter took the oath of office Thursday.

in the news briefly

Cabinet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate confirmed most of President Carter's Cabinet Thursday a few hours after the Inauguration, but delayed action on three nominees including Attorney General-designate Griffin Bell because they face opposition.

Bell, Labor Secretary-designate Ray Marshall and HEW Secretary-designate Joseph Califano — the three on whom action was postponed — appeared virtually certain of winning eventual confirmation.

Some senators, however, blocked immediate action.

By voice vote, the Senate approved the nominations of Harold Brown as secretary of Defense, Cecil Andrus as secretary of the

Interior, Werner Blumenthal as secretary of the Treasury, Cyrus Vance as secretary of State, Bob Bergland as secretary of Agriculture, Juanita Kreps as secretary of Commerce, Patricia Harris as secretary of Housing and Urban Development and Brock Adams as secretary of Transportation.

Petition

DES MOINES (UPI) — A petition containing 2,500 signatures urging reinstatement of the death penalty in Iowa for some types of murder was presented to the House Thursday.

The petition, filed by Rep. Henry Wulff, R-Waterloo, asks the legislature to enact the automatic death penalty for the killing of a U.S. president, a law officer or premeditated murder "especially when a child is involved."

"Other states do not mollify their murderers so the thing to do is let them come to Iowa where we can feed, clothe and educate them so that they may become even more proficient the next time they do a job," said Betty L. Gunderson, who initiated the petition drive, in a letter presented with the petition.

Egypt

CAIRO (UPI) — The government said Thursday food riots that killed 55 persons were an attempt by Communists "to burn Cairo." The capital was calm but army troops and armored units patrolled the streets and hundreds were under arrest.

The dusk-to-dawn curfew, ordered to curb the worst outbreaks in Egypt in decades, was shortened by three hours to begin at 7 p.m. rather than 4 p.m.

The disturbances, which left about 700 injured as well as 55 dead, won a victory for the demonstrators on their main demand — a rollback of price increases of up to 50 per cent for many basic commodities, including bread, nonrationed rice, sugar and tea, gasoline, bottled gas and cigarettes.

Gandhi

NEW DELHI, INDIA (UPI) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi Thursday ordered freedom for political prisoners throughout India and lifted news censorship as part of her promise to relax

the national-emergency restrictions she ordered 19 months ago.

Four key opposition parties at the same time announced their plans to unite in a new People's party to campaign against Gandhi and her ruling Congress party in the mid-March national elections.

Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A Beirut newspaper said Thursday that Palestinians in Lebanon have agreed to halt guerrilla raids across the border into Israel.

"The resistance movement will abide strictly by the provisions of the Cairo Agreement (a 1969 accord regulating guerrilla activities in Lebanon)," the newspaper *Al Bayraq* said. "It will abstain from commando operations across the Lebanese border against occupied territories."

Although the Palestine Liberation Organization recently claimed responsibility for 197 operations against what it termed "Zionist targets in the occupied Arab territories" in 1976, it said "virtually all of the 197 operations" were launched from within those areas.

Jobless

DES MOINES (UPI) — Iowa is entering its most severe period of annual unemployment since last April and slightly below figures for the same time last year. However, the number of persons submitting claims has dropped 20 per cent since January 1976, with that decrease offset by a boost in the maximum weekly benefits available to out-of-work Iowans.

The state paid out \$3 million in unemployment benefits last week — the highest weekly outlay since last April and slightly below figures for the same time last year. However, the number of persons submitting claims has dropped 20 per cent since January 1976, with that decrease offset by a boost in the maximum weekly benefits available to out-of-work Iowans.

The result, according to state analysts, is a continued depletion of the unemployment compensation trust fund.

Weather

About the time we start to give up on the weather, when even Miami gets snow (though they won't admit it), it takes a turn for the better. We will be seeing clear skies for the weekend, highs in the mid 20s, higher Saturday night. General tapering off and back down Monday.

postscripts

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's *DI* that Greg Schmidt, a member of University Programming Service's Film Board, is not a registered UI student, according to the Registrar's Office. Schmidt's student status was confirmed Wednesday afternoon by a Registrar's Office employee, who said Schmidt's name may not have been entered into the computer before Wednesday.

Lectures

Dr. Richard M. Cyert, president of Carnegie-Mellon University, will speak on "Decision Making under Uncertainty and Managerial Leadership," from 1:15-2:30 p.m. today in the Union Minnesota Room, and on "Capital Allocation within a Firm," from 3:15-5:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall Auditorium. The talks are part of the Murray Lecture Series.

Scholarships

Applications for Student Senate Scholarships for second semester may be picked up in the Student Senate Office in the Union. Applications will be accepted until 4 p.m. Feb. 1, 1977.

Exhibit

The Weaving Studio, 812 S. Summit St., is currently presenting an exhibition of Navaho-style rugs created by Iowa City weaver Bill Zeithamel. The six works included in the display represent 2½ years of work, using only natural handspun wools.

Link

Chris wants to talk with someone who knows about falconry. If you can give him some information, call Link, and we'll tell you how to get in touch with Chris. 353-Link or 337-5617 nights and weekends.

Recital

Terry A. Seeley, baritone, will present a recital at 8 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

TM Course

Practitioners of the Transcendental Meditation Program who are interested in taking the Science of Creative Intelligence Course, please call 351-3779 for meeting times.

Meetings

The Campus Planning Committee will meet at 3 p.m. today in Room 420, North Hall.

The Charles R. Keyes Chapter of the Iowa Archeological Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 109, MacBride Hall. The program will consist of a 20-minute film entitled *San Pedro de Los Metates*, which deals with the hand production of ground stone manos and metates by peasants in Mexico.

The Gay People's Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Music Room at 120 N. Dubuque St. Newcomers welcome.

The UI Folk Dance Club will meet from 7:30-9 p.m. (teaching) and from 9-10:45 p.m. (dancing) today in Wesley House. Beginners dances will be taught. Everybody welcome.

SATURDAY

Music

David L. Darner, tenor, will present a recital at 6:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

A Composers Concert will be presented at 8 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Fashion Show

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will sponsor its annual fashion show at 8 p.m. today in the Union Main Lounge and a dance will be held at 10:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 328 E. Washington St.

SUNDAY

Dance Auditions

Iowa City will hold auditions for local dancers from 2-5 p.m. today in the Iowa City Recreation Center. The purpose of the auditions will be to award five \$100 stipends for five separate performances of "Rug Concerts" in Johnson County to those dancers selected. Dancers will be expected to perform their intended work at the auditions. For more information call 354-1255 or 338-6711.

Music

Bruce Currie, clarinet, will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

The Iowa Baroque Players will perform at 8 p.m. today in Clapp Recital Hall.

Meetings

A ten-week instruction class, designed to help teenagers, newcomers and other interested persons examine the basic teachings and customs of the Episcopal Church, will meet from 3:45-4:45 p.m. each Sunday beginning today in the lounge of Trinity Church, 320 E. College St.

A Church for Internationals and Minorities will meet at 10:30 a.m. today in the Auditorium of Wesley House. For more information, call Geneva Community, 338-1179.

Carter urges fresh faith in old American dream

Continued from page one

was the culmination of the Y'All Come Inaugural.

The Georgian also added a grace note to the day's events that provided Gerald Ford a long, lingering last hurrah. At the outset of his Inaugural Address, Carter commended the defeated Republican as a healer of the nation's wounds and provoked an ovation from the crowd of 150,000 gathered at the Capitol steps.

But, in all, it was Jimmy Carter's day and Jimmy Carter's town.

Its highlight came on the steps of the Capitol, where, at 12:03 p.m. under a cold winter sun, he took the constitutional oath of office from Chief Justice Warren Burger and asked the nation solemnly for a new commitment to "the ever-expanding American dream" — justice and equality.

The oath, followed by a kiss from Rosalynn, made Jimmy Carter — the Georgia peanut farmer who was just a face in the crowd at Richard Nixon's inaugural four years ago — the first Democratic President in eight years and the first elected from the Deep South since 1848.

A few hours later, at 3:48 p.m., he walked through the White House door, checked out the living quarters, went into the Oval Office, sat in the chair vacated by Gerald Ford and said with a grin: "It feels good so far."

Ford by that time was on his way to California and life as a

private citizen for the first time in 28 years. He had passed the presidency to Carter 3½ hours before and got the warmest applause of the day when Carter thanked him for "all he has done to heal our land."

Sworn in at his own insistence as "Jimmy," and not James Earl Jr., Carter quickly sprang the surprise of the

In his Inaugural speech, Carter, joined by Mondale and their entire families on the East Capitol Inaugural platform, set the solemn populist theme that won him his party's nomination and a Kennedyesque call for new moral commitment to the old American ideals.

"I have no new dreams to set forth today, but rather urge a

'We have learned... even our great nation has its limits... we can neither answer all questions nor solve all problems.'

Inauguration, a symbolic mile-long walk with Rosalynn among the estimated crowds of 315,000 people. The move put Washington in the palm of Carter's hand.

They strolled along basking in friendly cheers and shouts, waving and smiling. Some spectators hoisted children to their shoulders. Small boys climbed trees to see them pass on the cold, windy, sunlit avenue. Applause was muffled by thick winter gloves on every hand.

The walk ended at the white, wooden, solar-heated inaugural reviewing stand outside the White House, where Carter, Vice President Walter Mondale and their families spent more than two hours waving and blowing kisses at the marchers.

fresh faith in an old dream," he said.

"The American dream endures," he said. "We must once again have full faith in our country — and in one another. I believe America can be better. We can be stronger than before."

"Let our recent mistakes bring a resurgent commitment to the basic principles of our nation."

Ticking off the specific goals of social equality, full employment, renewed respect for family and law, dedication to "humility, mercy and justice," Carter concluded his address by saying:

"And they will not be my accomplishments, but the affirmation of our nation's continuing moral strength and our belief in an undiminished, ever-expanding American dream."

In the Courts

By BEVERLY GEBER
Staff Writer

A Johnson County judge has refused to grant a request by a local bar for an injunction prohibiting a musical group from performing at another local bar.

In a decision made last Friday but released only Thursday, Judge August F. Honsell Jr. refused to grant an injunction filed by Maxwell's bar that would have prohibited the musical band Dahcotah from performing at Dirty Harry's last weekend.

Maxwell's filed for the injunction Jan. 13, contending that the management had an oral agreement with Dahcotah that the group would not play anywhere else in Iowa City or Coralville.

Maxwell's said the agreement was struck at the same time as the written contract — concerning their engagements at Maxwell's — was signed.

The written contract stated that the group would perform at Maxwell's on three occasions during the winter.

In its suit, Maxwell's said the oral agreement "was the major inducement for the plaintiff (Maxwell's) to enter into the written contract."

However, Dahcotah had shortly thereafter agreed to perform at Dirty Harry's Jan. 14 and 15.

In his decision, Honsell said the oral agreement "would ordinarily have been embodied in the written instruments" in

view of the nature of agreement and the "circumstances of the parties involved."

Honsell said the written contract "must be the sole and controlling contract between the parties." He rejected the

request for an injunction on grounds that the contract did not contain any prohibition against the band playing at the other bar.

Dahcotah did play at Dirty Harry's last weekend.

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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:

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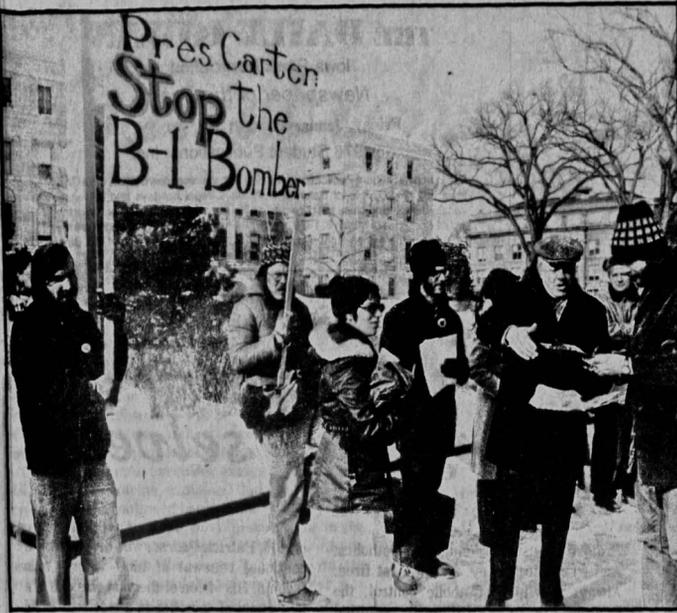
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Members of the Iowa City Committee to Stop the B1 Bomber stand in vigil Thursday following President Carter's Inauguration. The group is

circulating petitions — addressed to Carter — opposing any further development of the controversial bomber. The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

Student senate considers letter-writing campaign

By NEIL BROWN
Staff Writer

Possible organization of a letter-writing campaign to reach legislators in Des Moines, in an effort to help pass the UI budget submitted to the state legislature, was considered by Student Senate at last night's meeting. In other legislative action, senate received the by-laws of the Iowa Regents' Universities Student Coalition (IRUSC), submitted by Legislative Action Committee chairman Brad Davis.

Davis, in his committee report to senate, stated that the UI is concentrating its efforts in getting the budget passed by the state legislature at three levels. Fulltime lobbying by UI director of state Relations Max Hawkins and work through the media are two of the methods administrators are using to

influence the legislature, he said. The third method, according to Davis, is at the "grass roots" level. Davis said reaching out to the legislative constituents and urging them to write to their representatives will help the UI in its pursuits.

"We'd like to go through the herd book, find some students who are from Iowa legislative districts where we need help, and solicit them to write to their representatives," Davis said. "Letter writing is important and can have a powerful effect."

Sen. Paul Sugg, A3, gave his support of a possible letter-writing campaign saying, "A letter-writing campaign can have a hell of an impact. The constituencies often do not make a single attempt to let their legislator know how they feel."

Also in his committee report, Davis submitted the by-laws of the student lobby coalition (IRUSC) which senate is to approve at its next meeting Thursday night. The lobby coalition — comprising members from student associations at the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa — will concentrate its lobbying activity on issues pertinent to all three institutions.

"The purpose of the coalition," Davis said, "is really to coordinate the efforts of these universities in voicing opinion, lobbying and taking stands in student-related issues." Another aim of the coalition, according to Davis, is to "collect, store and make available legislative information to the three institutions."

The coalition will officially be formed at the Board of Regents' February meeting.

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Protesters of B1 bomber gather for noon vigil

By JOHN OSBORN
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Committee to Stop the B1 Bomber held a vigil Thursday at the corner of Clinton and Washington streets to demonstrate its support for halting the production of the B1 bomber and for granting unconditional amnesty to all Vietnam War protesters.

Father John Smith, priest at the Catholic Student Center and spokesman for the committee, said the vigil will also be held today and Saturday from noon to 1 p.m. He said the group will circulate petitions addressed to President Carter that oppose further development of the bomber. In addition, petitions asking for "full amnesty for all categories of Vietnam War protesters" will be circulated.

The Iowa City Committee is engaging in the vigil in response to a call by national peace groups, including the American Friends Service Committee and the Clergy and Laity Concerned, Smith said. Since the peace group's proposals are directed to Carter, Inauguration Day was chosen as the day to begin the vigil.

The petition against the B-1 quotes Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wisconsin, as calling the B1 "a public works project for the aerospace industry rather than a needed weapon for the defense of the United States."

The petition further proposes that money from the B1 be directed into "human needs" projects, and asserts that "the money from one B1,

currently \$84 million, could fund 25 health care centers, each treating 40,000 people annually."

Smith said the adoption of the committee's proposals depends almost entirely on Carter at this point, and this is why the petitions are directed specifically to him. "Congress cannot take action on the B1 program until after Feb. 1, and we feel Congress will not take action on the amnesty issue unless Carter takes a stand first," he said.

The committee not only proposes the elimination of the B1 program, Smith said, but also is pushing for special programs to aid people who would be unemployed if the B1 program were discontinued.

Smith said he wants the federal government to attempt to relocate the workers involved with the B1 project into other areas of the government; for example, scientists and engineers could work on such projects as public transit systems to help eliminate congestion in the cities, or low-rent housing for the poor.

A basic issue is whether the United States needs the military to "fuel" the economy, Smith said. "We feel it is not necessary to fuel the economy, and actually only serves to inflate it."

The committee members are not under any illusion that their proposals can be enacted immediately, but they hope for action in the next four or five years, Smith said, adding that people are becoming increasingly aware of the military-industrial complex and the committee wants to broaden this awareness.

World reactions to 'Peanut Day'

By United Press International

The Germans were precise and France was reserved. Greek Cypriots danced in the streets and the Russians were optimistic. The Dutch were relieved and Brazil was wary. As usual, emperors and kings were polite. As usual, businessmen were worried.

Three minutes after noon Thursday, the United States, their most powerful ally, their most potent antagonist, had a new president. A lawyer and a former football lineman from Michigan named Ford had turned over the job to a peanut farmer and Sunday school teacher from Georgia named Carter.

Protocol made congratulations in order and the West Germans were taking no chances on putting themselves in a diplomatic dog house.

The chief justice of the United States may have called the new president "Jimmy" as he administered the oath of office but Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's cable to Carter addressed him as "James Earl."

Another congratulatory message was sent by the King of Sweden who signed the cable "Carl Gustaf Rex."

French editorials generally were favorable and reserved but the leftist newspaper Liberation included a portrait of Carter with the caption: "A clever man, in love with God, power and himself."

The official Soviet news agency Tass said the "main thing" for Carter will be to act without delay on disarmament and detente.

President Nikolai V. Podgorny said, "We take this opportunity to express the confidence that it will be possible to achieve further considerable progress in the relations between the two countries by joint efforts of the sides in the years ahead."

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THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa Press Association

Newspaper of the Year

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BY MICHAEL DRWIEGA
CHRISTIANITY
SOCIETY



FRANCE UBER ALLES

A milestone

There's more than enough to worry about in any job without fielding a quite uncalled-for yet all-to-frequent occupational hazard — pawings and-or propositionings from one's boss.

Sexual harassment has long been a major on-the-job problem for women and, probably to a lesser extent, men. One could actively protest the boss's behavior and face dismissal. And there's always the embarrassment of tolerating such actions just to keep the job. In all, pretty glum prospects.

Some kind of milestone has been reached in the area of employee rights in the case of a Waterloo woman who decided not to tolerate that mistreatment that was involved with staying with the job — but also fought to not be financially penalized for quitting, under the circumstances.

Willard Hinkle, a hearing officer in the Iowa Department of

Job Service, has determined that Judy Kitner, who worked for seven months for John Deere Motors, Inc. of Cedar Falls and who quit Nov. 9, 1976 because of her supervisor's sexual advances, is eligible for unemployment benefits.

What's unfortunate in the whole matter, however, is that it took an appeal — to Hinkle — to overturn the decision of a lower-level Job Service official. The matter should have been resolved, in Kitner's favor, at the first level.

The company must file an appeal before Jan. 28 if it plans to appeal at all; otherwise, Hinkle's ruling in the matter is final.

It is an extremely appropriate decision, and it should set a precedent for similar cases to follow.

BOB JONES

Per-credit tuition as an equalizer

Reprinted from the University of Minnesota Daily.

Equitable tuition rates for all students should be a fundamental goal of any educational institution. At the university, where part-time students (those taking fewer than six credits) always have been required to pay more for their credits than have full-time students, tuition equity has been nothing more than a dream. A university task force studying the possibility of changing the existing tuition system to a pay-by-the-credit system thus deserves praise for bringing this dream closer to reality.

Per-credit tuition will not solve other inequities in the university's educational system, however. It is not the answer to problems involving admissions, transferring credits within the university system nor students' incentives, ambitions and enthusiasm for educational experimentation. A per-credit tuition system merely will begin to equalize the costs students in similar programs pay for each course. No longer would a graduate student taking one credit pay a per-credit price seven and one half times that paid by a graduate student taking 15 credits. No longer would part-time students be forced to subsidize full-time students.

These are important changes. Built into the present tuition system are serious inequities that discriminate against students who must work to pay their tuition and-or progress more slowly toward a degree than those carrying a normal course load. These are, in many

cases, the very students who cannot afford the higher tuition.

The several objections that have been raised against per-credit tuition are minor faults in an otherwise sound plan. One fundamental objection to per-credit tuition has been voiced by student government representatives, faculty members and administrators. They contend that such a system would reduce students' freedom to experiment with elective courses since they would be required to pay for each additional credit. The task force subcommittee has concluded that only a plateauing scheme similar to the present system would alleviate these educational concerns. Both the task force and the Daily find such an answer unacceptable. Any cut-off level above or below which tuition would be uniform regardless of the number of credits taken would be arbitrary and would continue the inequities of the present system.

This fear probably will not be realized, however. As long as university degree programs require courses distributed through several educational fields, students will have the option to take courses outside their areas of concentration. And if a per-credit tuition plan resulted in the elimination of some unpopular courses, the university would be taking an important step in conserving monetary and educational resources.

Per-credit tuition plans have been criticized by students, faculty and administrators in colleges and other campuses within the university where more credits are required for a degree. In the

Institute of Technology (IT) and at Waseca, Crookston and Morris, where significant portions of the student body carry heavier credit loads, per-credit tuition will mean drastic increases in tuition. The subcommittee's recommendation that financial aid be made available to cover adequately the increased costs to these students is important and should be implemented at the same time as the tuition per-credit plan.

Degree programs should also be made more uniform in the number of credits required for graduation. As long as the university is working to eliminate inequities in the tuition system, inequities in degree programs should also be re-evaluated in the near future. Transferring credits among components of the university system should be made more automatic, particularly when courses are essentially similar and satisfy the same educational requirements. If students at Waseca and Crookston must pay the same tuition per-credit as students on campuses where tuition costs are already higher, they should be able to transfer their credits within the university system more easily than the present plan allows.

Very few changes involving something as fundamental as tuition can be made without disrupting other programs and policies in an institution as large as the university. But a per-credit tuition system can be implemented with surprisingly few repercussions for other university operations, as long as a few other inequities are addressed simultaneously.

Cruelty: the justifiable cost of justice

To the Editor:

There is no sense in arguing that to kill a human being is not cruel, unless one wishes to change the meaning of the word. If the extreme expression of retribution, wherein the law takes the life of one who took away the lives of others, is not cruel, then what is "cruel?"

Anita Kafar of *The Daily Iowan* informs us that "in our so-called civilized society, where it is assumed our thoughts and manners are refined, it has been rationalized that strapping down a man and shooting him is just." Kafar is certainly refined in her language, opting for the passive construction twice in one sentence, which conveniently relieves her of designating who exactly it is that assumes that the "thoughts and manners" of whoever are refined, and then who precisely is this darkly "rationalizing" mind. One only wonders why she inserted

letters

the "man" at the end — a specification apparently out of her style. A feminist might even be offended.

But, if we are going to be specific, why not go all the way and say what kind of man it is who is being strapped and shot? In that case, a more logically congruent sentence would be: The majority of citizens in our society, as they have expressed themselves through law and custom, consider that a man who has willfully taken the life of another citizen has sacrificed his own right to life. Gary Gilmore had no less a right to live than the two men he murdered, until he murdered them.

"Gilmore (and his victims) had it

rough," indeed Anita; life can be cruel and death is always so. But no one informed could agree that everyone was helping the killer to "commit suicide" or that socially sponsored self-destruction was the "cheapest alternative." As Kafar herself forgetfully asserts, "frantic appeals, stays and reversals continued almost up to the minute of Gilmore's death" in attempts to save him — whether he wanted to be saved or not.

The "cheapest alternative" would have been to ignore the criminal and his victims entirely, reducing costs in time, fuss and tax revenues, with perhaps a slight increase for those entailed in vigilante justice — but these would accrue only to the parties most directly concerned. Indeed Anita, justice can be costly.

Michael Drwiega
Currier Hall

Irish A struggle among themselves

By MARLEE NORTON

It seems sometimes that the troubles in Northern Ireland will never end. The violence that has claimed over a thousand lives there in the past eight years is only a continuation of the hatred and killing that have occupied Ulster's people for three centuries.

There is some difficulty for Americans in comprehending the true nature of the struggle, for it is an experience with which we have never been faced. To millions of Americans, the problem has become oversimplified to the point where the propaganda of "Brits Out!" has obscured the real issue.

Contrary to the claims of the Irish Republican Army, the struggle is not one of the Irish against the British oppressors, though that was the case for hundreds of years. The struggle is instead among the Irish themselves, Catholic and Protestant. The real enemy is not the British, and the real goal is not the withdrawal of British troops, as the IRA would have people believe, especially in its fervent pleas for money to carry on its butchery; it is instead the resolution of social, economic and religious conflict among the Irish themselves.

The British exploitation of Ireland began in the 12th century with the arrival of an army to protect the holdings of Norman-English settlers. Over the next five centuries, British numbers gained steadily, although their influence was negated by their assimilation into Irish culture. Disturbed by this pattern, an English army arrived in the 16th century to reassert English power. With its victory came a loss of independence and strength for the Irish lords and many of the most powerful of them left Ireland. Their flight opened up the Northern counties to settlement by the English, who brought with them Anglicanism, and the Scotch, who brought with them Presbyterianism.

Irish resentment grew at being forced off their lands to make way for these people, and an uprising occurred in 1641 that gave the English an excuse to send another invading army. Oliver Cromwell commanded these forces, and he was determined to quickly put an end to the troubles. His cruelty and barbaric slaughter is legendary in Irish folk history.

Land was taken from Irish inhabitants and given to his soldiers in reward for their services; Catholics were reduced to the position of tenant farmers on the lands that had been settled by their ancient ancestral tribes.

One of the most important milestones in Irish history occurred in 1690, when opposing armies led by King James II and William of Orange met on the banks of the River Boyne. William's Protestant army's victory over the Catholic army once and for all banished Catholics to the status of inferiors.

By 1700, the Irish Catholics of Northern Ireland owned less than 5 per cent of the land that was once theirs. To ensure the conquest, laws were passed that placed numerous restrictions on Catholics. They could not own land, nor a weapon, nor property valued at over five pounds; they could not hold public office; they could not vote, nor be educated; they were forbidden to practice medicine, law, trade and any other kind of profession. The practice of Catholicism was forbidden and all Catholics were required to pay a tithe to the Anglican Protestant Church.

Certain restrictions were modified at the end of the century, and Catholics were allowed to buy land again. In their haste to regain their country, the Catholics frightened the Protestants with the possibility of Catholic control, and so the Protestants turned on the Catholics.

In 1798 a group called the United Irishmen rose in open rebellion against England. They were ruthlessly crushed, and in the process the Presbyterians proved undying loyalty to the Crown, thus becoming irrevocable enemies of the Catholics.

Protestants now outnumber Catholics 3-2 in Northern Ireland, partly because of the massive Irish emigration and death during the great potato famine of 1846. The Protestants, largely employed in industry in Belfast and Derry, avoided the worst of the famine and suffered little compared to the tenant farmers.

The Protestants maintain a stranglehold on the economy, the government, industry and housing. Unemployment among Catholic men in the cities has traditionally run as high as 50 per cent, as the

Protestants usually do not hire Catholics. And when hired, they are the first fired. Always fearful of Catholic control, the Protestants have diligently avoided handing out much of the pie to the Catholics.

It is this perpetual second-class status to which Catholics are subjected that gave birth and has always given impetus to the IRA.

Founded as a movement to help liberate Ireland from the British Union, it has degenerated into an organization of brutal thugs dedicated to mayhem and murder. The overwhelming majority of Irish Catholics in the North do not want to use violence to rectify the situation. They deplore the IRA's methods. So do the democratic political parties. So does the Church.

The IRA claims its violence is directed against the British with the ultimate goal of removing the British Army from Ulster. But the troops are there for the protection of the Catholics against the Protestant majority, and the Protestant-composed police forces.

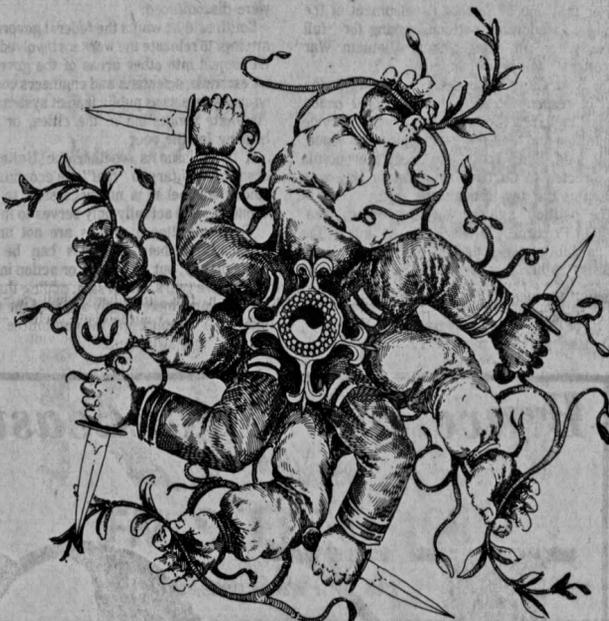
It is a mistaken belief that the IRA is the

of 1916, Patrick Pearse, was dedicated to a continual renewal of blood sacrifice in Ireland. His vision of the past was one of a long chain of sacrifice in a war that could not be won, but it was the sacrifice itself to which he was committed.

Thus, the IRA is insulated against failure by Pearse's interpretation of history; it does not matter whether they win the battles, or even whether the entire community repudiates them, for their existence is justified by their willingness to die and to see blood spilled. If their fight does not result in freedom, that is not their fault, but the fault of the vast majority of Irish who are unworthy of the tiny fighting IRA.

So the IRA can never fail, and it can certainly never learn. In its belief that the best rulers of Ireland would be themselves, the men of the IRA refuse to acknowledge the various shades of belief and opinion that must naturally color any democracy. For all its talk about freedom and democracy, the IRA itself is an authoritarian organization that rejects all concepts of democracy.

The only way there will ever be peace in



Jan Faust

beleaguered vanguard of an oppressed people — oppressed by the British — though it is the basic justification for the IRA's existence and its stop-at-nothing violence.

At the beginning of the latest wave of violence in 1969, many communities welcomed the IRA in the belief that its function would be one of defense. Catholics were nervous and upset following the attacks by Protestant mobs against Catholics in the summer and fall of that year.

And so Catholics welcomed both the army and the IRA, as two lines of defense against militant Protestants. But it backfired. The people who were supposed to benefit from the IRA have suffered instead. The Brotherhood's militancy has led to increased violent attacks against Catholics by Protestants, constant harassment by the army and severe retaliatory measures by the IRA against those who oppose it for any reason.

The Women's Peace Movement is an example of this. In the summer 1975, Mairead Corrigan's two nephews and niece were killed on a sidewalk near their home when an IRA-driven car went out of control after being fired on by soldiers. The car crashed into the three children, one of whom was in a baby carriage, killing them all.

One witness to the tragedy was a Belfast woman named Betty Williams. She and Corrigan founded the movement, which has grown to include thousands of people of both religions. The women were recently awarded a \$325,000 gift from the people of Norway, in lieu of the Nobel Peace Prize for which they were too late to qualify in '76.

The IRA has repeatedly threatened the lives of both women and has attempted to disrupt forcibly some of their marches. The IRA appears to exist not to encourage an eventual peace, but for the self-propagation of itself and nothing else.

How, then, and why, does the IRA continue to exist? In a recent article in *Harper's*, Conor Cruise O'Brien pointed to the origin of the IRA for an answer.

One of the founders of the Easter Rising

Ireland is for the IRA to give up and let the politicians make some kind of settlement that would end the inequities of life for the Catholics; but the IRA never will give up, because its worst failures are actually glorious victories in the tradition of Pearse and the Rising of 1916.

So, what is the answer? Although few agree with the IRA's terrorism, many Irish are notoriously in love with the romanticism of the struggle and are deeply imbued with the culture, traditions and lore of a people whose nation has been stolen from them. The climate of separatism and the hatred passed from generation to generation on both sides is certainly not conducive to the establishment of a peaceful nation. But Ulster is a nation, and possibilities of its joining the South are unbelievably remote.

If the people of Ulster could, in time, repress their separatist tendencies and begin to work toward a united nation, certainly the violence would end. Of course, this is impossible to see now, especially for those most involved.

The only way Ulster's problems will be solved is by accommodation between the communities. There is no basis for this yet, but perhaps the peace movement will provide a solid foundation. Already Catholics and Protestants who have not spoken to or associated for years are doing so with the best of intentions. They are tired of the killing, and they see it is time to end the animosity and fear that have shaped life in Ulster since the last great battle at the Boyne. In spite of the IRA, and in spite of the Irish-Americans who contribute large amounts of money to the IRA in the belief they are helping free their fellow Catholics, these people are determined to build a new Ulster free of bloodshed and fear.

It may take two generations or three or even more to put the memories behind, but it must be done. Otherwise, Ulster is condemned to decade after decade of the same, with the IRA there in the foreground as the defender of the people and champion of liberty.

For Muscatine health center

Medical school awarded grant

By TOM MAPP
Staff Writer

The UI College of Medicine has recently been awarded a \$387,401 grant to continue program development at the Model Community Health Center in Muscatine, Iowa.

The grant will allow the continuation of a project started in 1973 to provide a model of how a health care delivery system can work in an intermediate-size community. Both grants were provided by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich.

The center in Muscatine will be the focus of studies of primary health care delivery and the training of health personnel in an Iowa community.

Dr. Paul Seeborn, executive associate dean of the UI College of Medicine, explained that the Muscatine project is being continued because the project needed five years rather than the three provided for in the original grant. "Now we will be able to do an evaluative study on the center's impact on the community. A study was done before the center was completed in order to measure what the community's needs were," Seeborn said. He added that the same type of study will be done to determine whether these needs are being met by the center.

The purpose of the center is to "provide quality health care to the people of Muscatine and to continually evaluate the quality of that care and the delivery system," said Everett Colvert, director of the center. "The center will also be a community setting for training residents from the university."

Colvert explained that the delivery system is one of the most important aspects of the project and that they are attempting to demonstrate that primary care specialists (in pediatrics, internal medicine and family practice) can be integrated into one system. In the center, the family practice physicians see the people first and the pediatrician and internist are consultants, Seeborn said.

The theory behind the Muscatine program, Colvert said, is that the specialist can have an effect on a much larger number of patients if she-he does not have to see each of them individually. This process upgrades the quality of care, he said.

The facility in Muscatine opened in August 1973 and has served approximately 27,000 people since then, Colvert said. There are approximately 40,000 people in Muscatine and Muscatine County.

The community has recently raised \$1 million to build and equip another building to house the center, Colvert said. It will have space for 13 physicians, he

added.

"Impetus for the center originally came from the Muscatine County Medical Society in response to the declining number of physicians available to the area. Since then we've brought in five — there has been a urologist, radiologist, pathologist, psychologist and a parttime psychiatrist," Colvert said. Discussions with the county medical society began in 1970, he said, adding, "It all took off when Roy Carver contributed to the university and specified that some money be spent on the Muscatine center."

The Kellogg Foundation has also provided grants for a similar project in Red Oak, Iowa. The purpose of the Model Regional Primary Care Program in Red Oak is to demonstrate the feasibility of a private, group medical practice in a small rural community.

The Red Oak center comprises a group practice of physicians in the community and a satellite clinic in Malvern, which is staffed by physician assistants or nurse practitioners. A doctor from the Red Oak center is rotated to the clinic.

The Red Oak center has received 130 requests from communities for physicians, Seeborn said, adding that 40 to 45 of these communities that were similar to Red Oak had requested information on establishing clinics like the one in Red Oak.



Comp film tickets: 'conflict of interest'?

Continued from page one

tickets." Sacco said he wonders if the practice of giving comp tickets to film department instructors is a conflict of interest, since there are film students on the board and it could "make film instructors more disposed to giving good grades."

Feuer said the practice of giving film department instructors comp tickets is a matter of good will between the board and the film department, since the film department "gives us so much business by making the students come to films." Montague called it a "courtesy." Crowley called it a "horrible idea."

This semester Andrew is teaching a course on the Japanese film and the Bijou is showing 13 Japanese titles. Last semester Feuer taught a class on musicals and the Bijou scheduled a musical series of 16 films.

Schmidt said that by coinciding the classes with the Bijou screenings, "We make them (the films) more available to those who would want to see them." He also said the Bijou hasn't had a Japanese film series in three years and the films are largely inaccessible

anywhere else.

Crowley said the series format is a good way to make money. However, he added that suggestions to Film Board from film department instructors are weighed too heavily when the board meets to program a semester's schedule of films.

Pam Falkenberg, G, a Film Board member and film student, said Japanese films are "very expensive, and if it wasn't for the fact that the class is required to attend, we wouldn't be able to afford them."

"I think it's great," Feuer said, referring to the Japanese series. "What a great opportunity for people to see all these Japanese films. We've also been working with the East-Asian Studies people. Because we're getting so many titles (from the film distributors), we're getting a discount."

"It's a service to the students to show them (the Japanese films)," she added. "I'm sure we're not making any money on them. Because the class is required to go, we get some guaranteed income on the series, which is very, very expensive."

However, Sacco said he

believes there is a "fine line" between Film Board responding to its constituency and performing "special favors" for instructors in the film department.

"Too often," he said, "we end up scheduling films suggested via letter by the film department instructors, who can ease their departmental budget by requiring their students to see films scheduled by the Bijou."

"My objections," he said, "are: One, not all students taking the class attend every required film; two, it eliminates a slot from the (Bijou) schedule that could be utilized for a popular film a lot of people want to see; and three, I took a class where the instructor had guaranteed the Film Board that the class would be required to attend films if the board scheduled them. But the instructor attended the film the first night it was shown and told the class the next day not to go if they hadn't already seen it, because it was awful."

Article V of the board's by-laws may also deal with the situation. It states: "No board member shall enter into any agreement, verbal or written, with an individual or group obligating the board to provide

goods, services, or reciprocal treatment without explicit advance approval of the board."

Sacco said of the article: "We tread on thin ice here. Too often an occasion could arise where board members are suddenly railroaded into approving a slate of films without knowing that an agreement (between a board member and a film department instructor) was entered into ahead of time."

Still, most of the board members interviewed feel they are serving the students' interests. "I'm real impressed with our achievement," Feuer said.

Falkenberg said that if a student is here a while, "just about anything you want to see

is going to come to the Bijou."

Montague said the board's primary responsibility is to "bring to campus what you can't see downtown or anywhere else." He said approximately 2½ years ago only 75 titles were shown, and this semester there will be 120, which he called a "healthy increase. It indicates we're meeting the needs of a much larger audience."

"We're trying to serve the students' interests," Crowley said. "We haven't completely reached that stage yet. The box office says we are, if that's the service we're supposed to be providing. But there's always the possibility that we're not showing the films the majority of the population would like to see."

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ROSHEKS CHARGE, MASTER CHARGE AND BANK AMERICARD WELCOME

State group completes arms study

By BILL JOHNSON
Staff Writer

If all weapons manufactured and exported in the last 20 years by the United States and the Soviet Union were to magically disappear, it would be almost impossible to fight a modern war, according to a report by the United Nations Association (UNA) of Iowa.

The UNA is a nationwide organization concerned with world affairs. Its members produce a number of yearly reports concentrating on different aspects of world politics, world development and world trends.

The report, entitled "Big Business: Conventional Weapons," took two years to write and involved UNA chapters in six Iowa cities, including Iowa City. The authors and supporters of the report ranged from the League of Women Voters to the United Auto Workers.

James Murray, UI professor of political science, prepared the Western European section of the report. There are six sections in all — Persian Gulf, Middle East, Africa, Latin America, Asia and Western Europe — each prepared by a different chapter of the UNA.

"I got most of my information from the Arms Control and

Disarmament Agency," Murray said. "I found pretty much what you might have expected, that the U.S. has transferred a hell of a lot of arms to the NATO nations. Recently there have been more sales and fewer grants as the Western European economies have gotten stronger."

According to the report, sales of conventional arms have increased from \$300 million in 1952 to \$18 billion in 1973. The United States is responsible for about half of the sales while the Soviet Union is responsible for about a quarter of the sales.

The rate of sales by the United States (roughly a 300 percent increase in the last three years, from \$3.8 billion in 1973 to \$12 billion in 1976) has resulted in the United States being called "the arms merchant to the world," the report says.

There has also been a tendency for arms-selling nations that do not have the necessary military or technological background to operate and maintain the arms. In some cases, such as the sale of advanced attack helicopters to Iran, arms are being sold to other countries before the sellers' armed forces are equipped with them.

Iran, a major oil nation that has openly declared its in-

tervention of becoming a "regional super-power," is one of the nations that needed technological assistance. In the last three years the United States has sold over \$10 billion of military hardware in the Persian Gulf area, mainly to Iran and Saudi Arabia. There are now several thousand U.S. military advisers in those countries, training personnel and maintaining the hardware the buyers cannot.

"It is probably fair to say the time between advances in weapons technology is shortening," Murray said. "So one side will get a weapon the other side has no defense against. So the other side has to get a defense. This probably leads to increased sales."

The sale of weapons is often important economically and politically. Henry Kissinger has often said arms sales help to determine the foreign policy of other nations by linking their interests to ours.

Economically, arms sales often help to balance foreign trade deficits. France, for example, has just concluded an agreement to sell Egypt 200 Mirage jet fighters.

"It is obviously very beneficial to them (arms selling nations). Selling arms abroad helps to get a larger unit run of a particular weapon. The larger the unit run,

the cheaper the weapons will be to the arms forces of the seller," Murray said. "Also, defense purchases by other countries help to provide jobs and balance the trade deficits of exporting nations."

In the United States it is estimated that one out of every 10 jobs indirectly depends on Defense Department spending. About one out of every seven depends directly on the Defense Department.

The UNA report has been distributed to many countries and to agencies of the U.S. government. Regional meetings to discuss the report have been held throughout Iowa, and a one-day conference with members of the Iowa congressional delegation is planned for February.

Conclusions reached in the report — termed low key by the UNA — called for regional arms control agreements and multilateral agreements among the principal arms dealers.

"If the U.S. were to unilaterally stop selling arms, ignoring all other things, I am sure the other arms merchants would jump into the vacuum," Murray said. "It is a competitive business. The only way we can possibly get a reduction in arms sales is through cooperative action."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Rhetoric program adds courses in intercultural communication

By CYRENE NASSIF
Staff Writer

Does learning about intercultural communications have a place in the UI Rhetoric Program?

Cynthia Bathurst-Rodgers and Debbie Bunch, teaching assistants in rhetoric, and Gary Althen, a foreign student adviser, think so. And they have garnered enough support for the idea so that the UI is offering four semester-long courses concerned with intercultural communication this year.

The development of the courses was financed by a grant from the U.S. Office of International Education that also allowed them to offer a workshop last week to teach other rhetoric teachers how to incorporate a unit on intercultural communication into their courses.

Bathurst-Rodgers said her idea for the courses came after she decided that most students find rhetoric a "drudge."

"I wanted to see if I could keep students interested on a day-to-day basis by teaching it with a different, broader basis while not ignoring any of the conventional aims," she said.

The aims of the Rhetoric Program, as stated in the UI catalogue, include attaining competence in oral and written communication and proficiency in "investigating, analyzing, evaluating and responding to the ideas, beliefs and attitudes of other speakers and writers."

Bathurst-Rodgers said her desire for a broader basis led her to developing a three-week unit on intercultural communication last year. Her rhetoric class, and Bunch's, met with a group of foreign students enrolled in an English conversation class.

The ways in which value systems and stereotypes affect communication were the focus of discussions that constituted

the first two weeks of the unit. She said the kinds of questions that came up in the discussion included: "How do you deal with different value systems? Can you communicate without judging? What assumptions are made when people of different cultures interact? Can you avoid making these assumptions?"

One time that the students found their value systems conflicting was during a discussion of religion. Bathurst-Rodgers said the American students became "warmer" toward Islam after learning that Islam considers Jesus Christ as one of its prophets.

However, she said the Americans had trouble relating to the Moslem rituals of fasting and bowing during prayer, even after she reminded them of Christian rituals, such as communion and fasting before Easter.

The ways in which cultural differences affect the organization of papers and enter into oral communications such as interviews were also part of the unit.

For example, Bathurst-Rodgers said the Americans were confused to learn that an "A" paper in America might get a "D" in Japan because the Japanese, instead of going from the general to the particular or vice versa, tend to circle the issue without directly confronting it.

In interviewing, she said she wanted the students to realize that "the problems they faced interviewing a person from another culture are the interpersonal ones of dealing with someone without knowing where he or she is coming from, to use a cliché."

"I wanted them to be more careful about the kinds of questions they asked, and to see that the same problems exist in any interview, even though it is more obvious when dealing with

people of other cultures."

She also said, "Students in these courses end up writing at least as well as students who complete a conventional rhetoric course. In addition, the student's work has a more sensitive perception or awareness of its subject. And sometimes, not necessarily, the students are more careful about grammar and mechanics, because the foreign students were able to convey to them how important the signals and cues are to people who speak English as a second language."

In one of the first exercises in a class this semester, the American students and the foreign students each listed characteristics they thought the other group would attribute to them.

Among other characteristics, such as "prosperous," "wasteful" and "ethnocentric," the Americans thought the foreign students would call them "conforming," "violent" and "socially mobile."

Some of these brought reactions from the foreign students of "I knew that would be one" or groans of disbelief at being misunderstood.

The same kinds of reactions came from the American students when the foreign students said they thought the Americans regarded them as "rich," "dark-harried," "speaking English poorly" and "not enjoying American recreation activities."

The members of each group then said what they thought of the students in the other group. When the foreign students said they considered Americans self-centered, the American

students objected. Bathurst-Rodgers stepped in to explain that the reason for this observation may be that, while many other cultures are concerned about emerging as a social group, Americans are seen as striving for individuality.

Bathurst-Rodgers said that in each class using this exercise, the American students finished their lists first and seemed less concerned about hurting their students' feelings. "And both groups of students seemed to base their ideas of what the other group thought of them on their stereotyped ideas of the other group," she added.

The grant from the U.S. Office of International Education, given to the Rhetoric Program and the UI Office of International Education Services, is also being used to develop six to 10 topical units for the Rhetoric Program with the help of faculty members from various departments.

The units will cover such things as religion, media, non-verbal communication, composition, interviewing, sex roles, and race and racism in other cultures.

Last week's workshop, held Jan. 15, drew nine rhetoric teachers and six foreign students. Althen said. Bathurst-Rodgers said seven of the instructors have indicated that they plan to use the intercultural communication unit or some part of it in their own courses. She said she thinks that their interest is an indication of the success of the project.



Signature wallcoverings?

High spirited designs — from nature — the look that's new this year to designers, but a familiar one to those who love natural, earthy looks. Vera, a familiar name in scarves and dishes, now has a fresh new collection of wallpapers and fabrics meticulously screenprinted on vinyl and colored in stark naturals.

"Jack-in-the-pulpit" is the best of her line in colorways of fern green, autumn bronze, azure blue, and spring green. Select it for your dining area and spread the top 1/2 of your walls in this lush, earthy pattern of Boston ferns, golden rods, and blue jack-in-the-pulpits. Use a natural grasscloth on the lower 1/2. Keep breakfast warmly inviting by draping your table in matching fabric and use bright blue and green napkins. The finishing touches might be natural wood floors, roman shades, and lots of thick, thirsty ferns. Hang a rattan bird cage at your window and fill it with ivy. I swear...you'll never know there's a bizzard outside!

"Bronze stations" was inspired by her recent trip to China: delicate, silhouetted cream and powder blue ponies on a blue linen-look background. Cover the walls of your D.R. and hang matching drapes at the picture window. Use the corresponding small print, "Bronze Ponies," on the ceiling. "Undersea Stripe" is a matching stripe just perfect for a folding screen, for those "intimate dinners." Straight, clean lined cherry furniture with oriental bronze hinges would be nice. Or eucalyptus-filled brass urns on stacked, lacquered parson's tables. Lower the table and throw feathery soft cream pillows on the floor...if you're brave!

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Luz Corral Villa and her husband, Pancho. The wife of the legendary bandit-revolutionary pose somewhere in Mexico, circa early 1900s. remembers him with fondness: He was never mean, but quite peaceful, she says.

Legend of Pancho Villa still alive in Chihuahua

By TOM MAPS
Staff Writer

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico — In 1878, Francisco (Pancho) Villa was born. He began life with the name Doroteo Arango, but as the story is told, he robbed trains with a man named Pancho Villa and took the name when the real Villa was shot during a robbery.

Among the stories one hears about this man called Villa, some stand out and describe what he must have been like. At one time he was a bank robber, and some sources even suggest he was a Mexican Robin Hood — stealing from the rich and then giving to the poor. Villa was also known for his role in the Mexican Revolution in the early 1900s — fighting for land distribution on the side of the poor.

One of the most famous incidents of his life was Villa's attack on the city of Columbus, N.M.

His brother had been purchasing weapons from Americans to supply Villa's men in the revolution. At one point the Americans began selling them bad bullets and rifles — so Villa attacked Columbus, and Gen. John Pershing crossed the border into Mexico in a fruitless effort to capture Villa.

After a few years the revolution ended and Villa returned to private life, but a few years later — in 1923 — he and his Dodge were ambushed by people who feared he would mount another revolution against the government. He died and was buried in the state of Durango, where someone later removed his head from the grave. According to rumors, an American bought Villa's head. The remains are now enshrined in Mexico City.

Villa left behind a legacy of helping the poor, occasionally resorting to violence and evading Pershing's army in the hills of Mexico. He also left behind a wife: Luz Corral Villa.

Luz (which means "light" in Spanish) is now in her 80s or 90s and is in remarkably good spirits as she greets the hoards of tourists who visit her daily. She still resides in the house that Villa purchased in 1911, in the city of Chihuahua. Luz explained that the house was destroyed and rebuilt twice.

The two-story cement structure is large — almost a mansion — and still displays the elaborate furnishings that only the wealthy of an earlier period could afford. A large courtyard in the center once quartered Pancho's horses and now contains a large bust of him. Off to one side, recently washed clothes hang to dry between second story windows. One portion of the structure is rented for apartments.

Besides serving as Luz's personal residence, the house attracts many tourists, mostly

American. They come to see, among other things, photographs of Villa and Luz. Some photos show Pancho with his comrades of the revolution; one pictures Pancho with Pershing and his personal attaché, 2nd Lt. George Patton.

After tourists are led through the house (passing by the auto in which Villa was shot to death), there comes an opportunity to chat with Luz herself. A guide announces: "...and this is Mrs. Villa — isn't she still a beautiful girl?"

Before you can converse with Luz you must first pay five pesos (25 cents).

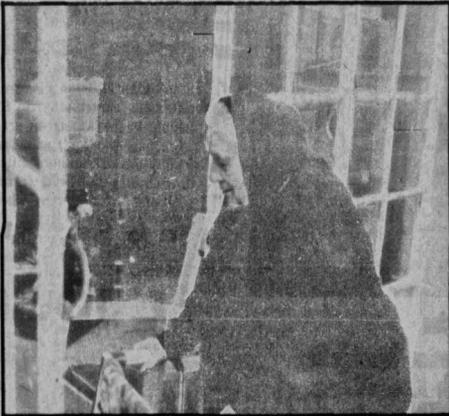
Relatives of Luz said Pancho had more than one wife, but that

leave the country because Villa often wrote letters to her.

Luz likes to speak of a trip she once made to Hollywood to see the premiere of the movie *Viva Villa*, starring Waldo Sperry. She likes to tell how Clark Gable was her escort there for two weeks.

Beyond the personal remembrances, even more folklore surrounds Pancho and Luz Villa. According to village legend, Villa left a large amount of money buried in the village Colonia Anahuac, located approximately 70 miles from Chihuahua.

One young man said it is feasible that Luz has money buried because, as he described



Luz Corral Villa, wife of Pancho Villa, still lives in the mansion that Pancho built in 1911 in Chihuahua, Mexico, surrounded by the legends of Pancho and the myth of her buried money.

Luz was his favorite; she was the only one he cared about, they said. Luz bore Villa a child, but the child died at 14.

According to Luz — who said Villa was never mean, but quite peaceful — she wasn't in Mexico during the revolution. While Villa was fighting, Luz spent one year in Havana, Cuba, one year in New Orleans and another in San Antonio. Villa sent her out of the country because he didn't want anything to happen to her, Luz said.

Luz explained that her mother was in jail during that time and Pancho didn't want her to have similar problems. She added that she didn't have any regrets about having to

it, the Mexican people have an obsession with burying money; during the Mexican Revolution, he said, people buried large amounts of money.

According to the legend, Luz is the only one who knows where the money is hidden, so when she runs short of money she goes there to get some more. Actually it's all heresy, another villager said, but the people living there know Luz has money hidden in the area.

So Luz lives in the Chihuahua mansion amid the memories, the myths and the American tourists, implanting new memories in the people she meets. Villa lives.

Kidnap victim rescued

SAN MATEO, Calif. (UPI) — Twin SWAT squads stormed a San Francisco peninsula motel Thursday and rescued a well-to-do market owner who had been kidnaped and held for 70 hours by four young men seeking \$400,000 in ransom.

San Francisco police said all four abductors were taken into custody. Only one was with the victim — Gregory Mock, 27, a member of a family that owns 2,500 acres of valuable farmland in Merced County — at

the time of the rescue. The other three suspects were taken into custody earlier.

Police said Mock, forced into a van Tuesday as he was leaving his home on San Francisco's Twin Peaks for work, was in good condition but was weak. They said he had been bound and gagged throughout the ordeal.

When found in a small bedroom in an Avalon Motel suite, Mock had a mail bag over his head.

Energy shortage ignored by 'fat, content Iowans'

DES MOINES (UPI) — One of the Iowa Senate's leading advocates of energy conservation says Iowans are too "content, fat and happy" to support measures that could become crucial in the event of a severe energy shortage.

Sen. James Gallagher, D-Jesup, chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, said the 1977 legislature will be asked to consider a range of proposals designed to reduce energy usage, stretch existing supplies of natural gas, fuel oils and other primary energy sources and promote the use of alternative energies such as solar and wind power.

However, Gallagher concedes many of those proposals which would provide for "mandatory" conservation measures have little chance of being enacted by the 67th General Assembly. "I'm not at all optimistic because the legislature is a reflection of the people,"

Gallagher said in an interview. "When they're content, fat and happy, there's no incentive to do anything."

Among the energy proposals being drafted into bill form for consideration by the legislature are:

- to provide a property tax exemption for the installation of solar heating and cooling units on homes;
 - to include tough, new insulation standards in the state building code designed to reduce energy heating and cooling needs;
 - to set energy efficiency standards for electrical appliances sold in Iowa;
 - to extend the Iowa Coal Research Project; and
 - to curb radiation equipment usage in Iowa.
- The energy efficiency standards for appliances and the building code changes both were brought before the 1976 legislature.

Liz's new role: wife

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Liz Taylor went to college Thursday — as a guest speaker.

The film star told a group of 180 high school and college drama students: "I've never had any acting lessons in my life — which may be clear to some of you."

Taylor said she is content now to live with her new gentleman farmer husband, John Warner, on their northern Virginia estate.

"I don't want to go out much any more," she said during the hour-and-a-quarter give-and-take session at the University of Virginia's Helms Theatre.

"I want to stay home and feed the chickens and watch the cows."

And along that pastoral theme she said she has somewhat been put out to pasture, but then paused:

"Let's just say I'm not as active now."

Warner, husband No. 7 and former secretary of the Navy, said they go to the theater and the ballet but on weekends she likes to unwind — often tearfully — watching an old movie on television.

"It's the only thing to do in Virginia on Sunday," Warner said and brought down the house.

"We live a very happy pastoral life," Warner said.

But Taylor did admit during the banter with the students

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Part 25
But Ding couldn't resist rice wine, not with its lethal bouquet rising around him like tropical foliage. He watched as George finally filled Mama San's cup, then turned to him. But he couldn't! He covered his cup with his hands.

George shrugged, then layed the dipper down and joined Leonard, who had already commenced his intake. Mama San sipped daintily at her own gourd cup. For a moment there were only the sounds of their slurps.

Viny temptation wrapped its tendrils about Ding's brain. He couldn't be this close to rice wine, the old vehicle of his troubled puberty, and survive without just a taste. Involuntarily, he saw himself pushing his cup toward George. No! But when he pulled it back it was brimful, full of all the crazy ideas, all the selfish notions that had nearly destroyed him as a youth. He hated his past. "It's bad," he said. "I..." More tears formed, and some began escaping down his cheeks. His breath was coming in short gasps and his hands were shaking on the table. The others watched him, silent, concerned. Only Mama San could know what was troubling him. Ding looked around vacantly, brushed his greasy "mop" back from his forehead, blinked away his tears and essayed a small swallow, then another. He looked up and offered a faint smile to Mama San. She reached over and pinched his arm maternally. "It's all right," she crooned. "Forget about it..."

She looked around the table suddenly, face glowing. "You're all my boys," she exclaimed. "My good boys..." Her complete acceptance of these two American strangers whom he'd never before seen was abhorrent to Ding. He inhaled deeply and grimaced, then downed the rest of his wine; he shoved the cup back toward George while the heat of the first hit tore through his gut.

"Excuse me," he stammered, "I'm going to need a lot of this."

"Of course!" George boomed. "You're so-o right my boy!" He reached over and tapped Ding's hand with nervous energy. "I think we're all going to need a lot of this!" he confided, picking up the dipper again and slopping another load Ding's direction. He laughed heartily.

"Me too!" Mama San, caught up in the spirit of the moment, shoved her cup toward George, but noticed it was still full and pulled it back, reddening in embarrassment. George set the dipper down and leaned across the table — chucked her affectionately under the chin. She snickered happily and stretched her neck forward like an eager schoolgirl. Ding's mouth dropped open.

"George, goddammit," Leonard poked the other in the ribs while scolding, "We've got a little matter to get out of the way first." He nodded significantly at Ding.

TO BE CONTINUED—

that she would like to try her hand at directing.

"It's fascinating to me and time to do something different," she said.

Someone asked her what role she'd like to play now and she replied:

"Mrs. John Warner."

And the session was over.

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Rescue, search continue for survivors of sinking

MIAMI (UPI) — A Coast Guard cutter, a helicopter and a merchant vessel searched Thursday for 13 seaman missing from the 410-foot Panamanian freighter Ukola, which broke in half and sank in the Gulf of Mexico approximately 200 miles west-northwest of Key West.

Seas subsided to six feet and winds to five knots Thursday in the 12-mile-wide circle being criss-crossed by the searchers. Seas up to 20 feet and 25 knot winds had impeded the search on Wednesday.

The bodies of seven of the Ukola's crew were seen floating in the sea near the spot where three survivors were found Wednesday, but winds and towering waves blocked recovery of the bodies.

A Coast Guard official said "there is a possibility" that some of the missing might be found alive. However, when asked whether there was a possibility or a probability of another rescue, the official said, "a possibility."

"We don't know whether some of the missing might have

gone down with the ship, or whether they were injured. Survival also depends on other factors, such as how they were clad and their physical condition," the official said.

The three crewmen who were rescued were identified by a Coast Guard official as Augusto Bravo, taken aboard the Motor Vessel Marine Texan, Joaquin Facundo, rescued by the Motor Vessel Enigheden, and Capt. Alexander Felix Florain, 43, taken to a St. Petersburg hospital by Coast Guard helicopter.

Florain was released from Bayfront Medical Center after treatment. However, the Farovi Shipping Line's Miami agent, Jorge Rivorosa, declined to say where Florain was at present.

The Ukola was en route from Santo Domingo to Galveston, Tex., when it began taking on water early Wednesday. Its distress call reached the nearby tanker SS Arizona; the tanker reached the scene just in time to see the Ukola disappear beneath the waves.

American engineer shot and killed by Mexican guerillas

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The Sept. 23 Communist League guerrillas killed two construction engineers — one of them an American — Thursday in their third attack in five days, police reported.

Police said a group of the guerrillas were handing out what officials termed "subversive leaflets" to workers on a construction site in Ixtacalca, an industrial suburb of Mexico City Thursday afternoon, when engineers in charge tried to stop them.

The guerrillas opened fire, killing two men instantly and seriously wounding another. Then they fled, police said.

Police reported that one of the victims was an American visiting the site, but did not identify him. The other was identified as Guillermo Flores Franco, a 30-year-old engineer.

The U.S. embassy in Mexico City could not confirm the police report.

The Sept. 23 group has been blamed by police for three attacks that have claimed eight lives in the last five days.

Last Sunday, a gang of youths shot and killed three policemen and a cashier in a holdup of a government supermarket in the downtown Tlatelolco area.

On Wednesday night, six guerrillas — including three women — shot and killed two police guards at a stationery store in the northern Lindavista section of Mexico City. They fled, having stolen only the guards' weapons.

Police say they have identified 10 to 14 of the terrorists involved in the first two incidents, but no arrests have yet been made.

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'Winter of century' continues Deep freeze hits Florida crops

By United Press International

A killer cold wave — one of the worst of the century — destroyed major portions of Florida's multi-million-dollar citrus and vegetable crops Thursday and killed fish in iced-over or chilled waters.

The agricultural disaster started prices of vegetables from "the winter salad bowl" spiraling upward in Florida. The swell appeared certain to send prices of citrus fruit and orange juice sharply higher at the nation's supermarkets.

A major food store chain in Chicago halted promotional sales of oranges and orange juice in expectation of what it called an "inevitable" price increase. Prices of fish also could rise if fears of Florida commercial fishermen are realized.

The Federal Power Commission said it has set up an around-the-clock emergency watch to deal with natural gas problems. An official said the unprecedented act was prompted by soaring demands for gas that have caused shortages in many areas.

A welcome warmup spread with a light but troublesome snow across the Midwest, Great

Lakes, Ohio Valley and southern Appalachians. Fuel crises eased in some states but intensified in others.

Gov. Ray Blanton, who declared an "energy emergency" in Tennessee, closed all state office buildings heated with natural gas, adding to job layoffs already above 100,000 in the state.

Heavy snow fell in northern

New England — 12 inches at Lowell and North Hyde Park, Vt., and as much as 26 inches at Joy Peak.

The National Weather Service called the prolonged spell of cold and snows in the Midwest, South and East "the winter of the century."

Frost whitened auto windshields and slicked streets in Miami. Women tourists wore

fur coats to bed at Miami Beach's luxury hotels.

"My friends in Philadelphia won't believe it," said Annette Levi, one who did.

The mercury dropped to record lows at West Palm Beach, with a 27, Miami International Airport, with a 31, and Miami Beach, with 32. New Orleans also had a record-breaking 24 for the date.



United Press International

Crowds gather in unusual places. Clustered together atop this chimney in Travers City, Mich., these birds are sitting for good reason. While someone is putting up with furnace heat loss they are also helping nature combat one of the worst winters in history.

More lobbyists fight can ban

DES MOINES (UPI) — Labor and business have joined forces in an intensive lobbying effort this year to stop legislation requiring a mandatory deposit on beverage containers.

These two groups have opposed similar bills in past sessions, but this year there is a new sense of urgency because the beverage container bill is a top priority of Gov. Robert D. Ray.

At least 3 killed in blast at U. of Pitt

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — At least three students died Thursday in a searing gas explosion that ripped apart an auditorium at the University of Pittsburgh moments after more than 200 students left the building.

University and police authorities said some students still were buried under the rubble and there was a possibility the death toll could reach six or more. Rescue operations were expected to go on well into the night.

Two of the dead were identified as student Patricia Hietler, 20, of Donegal, Pa., and Colleen Curry, a secretary at the university.

Authorities said more than 50 persons were treated for a variety of injuries, including broken backs and shock. Most were released with minor injuries.

Nine firefighters and one police officer were treated and released for nitro-benzene gas inhalation. Montefiore Hospital also reported one firefighter, 25-year-old Dennis Ingold, had been admitted for gas inhalation and was listed in guarded condition.

"We understand three bodies have definitely been visualized in the debris," Allegheny County Coroner Cyril Wecht said.

Opponents of the legislation, including beer distributors, grocers, aluminum workers, manufacturers and other labor groups, were surprised by the governor's support and say they will have to work extra hard in opposing the bill.

Ray Wednesday issued a report on the impact of restricting beverage container use in Iowa that indicated the proposal would have a generally favorable impact on Iowa's economy — creating more jobs and resulting in lower consumer prices.

Opponents of the bill disagree, contending the new approach to litter control would create economic havoc.

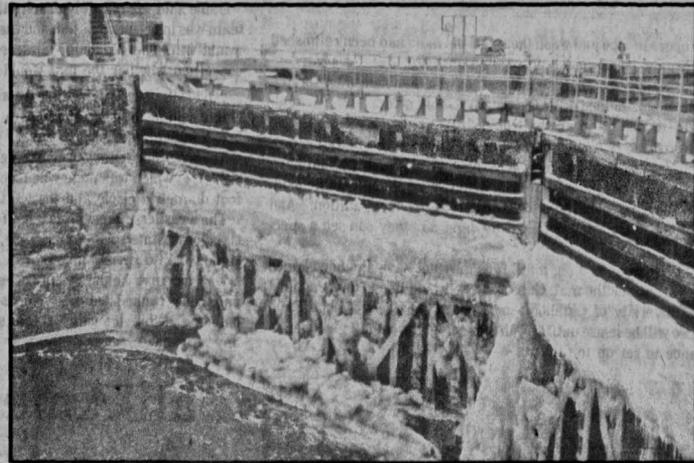
J.S. Craiger, president of the Iowa Manufacturers Association, said the legislation would mean a loss in many skilled jobs and the creation of unskilled jobs such as bottle stackers.

"Yes, I was surprised the governor decided to support this bill," Craiger said. "It means we'll have to work harder, but we're opposed to anything like this that would mean a loss of jobs and have this kind of economic impact on business."

Craiger's group and the Iowa Federation of Labor jointly have distributed letters to all members of the General Assembly urging opposition to the beverage container bill.

Patrick Bice, who heads up the lobbying effort for the Aluminum Workers International Union, said passage of such a bill would be "just one step further from this kind of thing going nationwide."

"Our local plans to spend every dime it has to stop this bill," Bice said. "We've been fighting it for the last three years."



United Press International

Subzero temperatures and the effects of last year's drought have combined to cause widespread disruption on the Mississippi River. With the sub-zero temperatures, the gates in one

of two canals at the Alton Lock and Dam 26 have frozen. River traffic has come to a virtual standstill because of a large ice gorge between St. Louis and Cairo, Ill.

World's largest coffee crop still suffering from '75 frost

By United Press International

An American supermarket executive on a fact-finding tour of Brazil's coffee growing regions Thursday called the 1975 frost damage to the world's largest coffee crop "unbelievable" and warned it may be two or three years before production returns to normal.

The New York City Department of Consumer Affairs said enough coffee supplies exist to meet current demand and reported New Yorkers are drinking less coffee.

The coffee boycott, launched by New York City Commissioner of Consumer Affairs Elinor Guggenheimer, spread to Switzerland and prompted one Brazilian bar owner to advocate a Coca-Cola boycott.

General Foods Corp., the largest U.S. coffee wholesaler, raised prices Thursday on ground coffee by 20 cents to a record \$3.11 a pound, effective Jan. 31.

In Sao Paulo, Barnett Garson, executive vice president of American Seaway Foods of Cleveland, Ohio, ruled out stockpiling by the Brazilian government to drive up prices to record levels on the world market.



United Press International

Florida grapefruit is covered by ice early Thursday after the third night of freezing temperatures in central Florida. The entire state is in the grip of cold weather and citrus growers fear heavy damage, some calling it the worst ever.

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Big Bertha

Gable, wrestlers unveil monster mat

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

When fans go to see the Iowa Hawkeyes wrestle, it's probably enough for them that they get to see the defending national champions.

But it's not enough for Coach Dan Gable. Last weekend he gave the fans something else to look at.

"It's definitely the largest mat in the world," Gable said without any hesitation when he talked about the 62 ft. x 62 ft. mat used during the Cal-Poly and Oklahoma State wrestling meets.

What Gable did was take 11 pieces of mat and surprised the hell out of the other two teams. It took at least four hours to set up the three mats from the wrestling room, the normal meet mat and two other pieces of mat into the 62 ft. x 62 ft. monster. Gable said the normal mat is 42 ft. x 42 ft. and is in three pieces.

On Jan. 10, the Monday before the meets, Gable set up the big mat for the first time. It was a jigsaw puzzle at first, he said, getting all the mats to fit together. Gable said they then numbered the mats and he diagrammed it, so they'd know how to put it together Friday morning for the meets.

The mats from the wrestling room were in four pieces, which were too bulky and heavy to carry down from the third floor wrestling room in the Field House. So they were made into six pieces. People had to line up along the sides, as many people as possible, to carry the mats because of their (the mats') size. Gable estimated it took two hours to set up the mats and another

THE DAILY IOWAN sports

two hours to tape and wash them. All the mats had been refinished and a new circle had been painted on them.

The whole wrestling squad and six maintenance men for the Field House helped with the set-up, Gable said.

Why did he go to all the trouble?
"For three reasons," he explained. One was to satisfy his own curiosity. Another was for the psychological effect it would have on the other team. "I figured it would scare them," Gable said. "It's bad enough for them to come here with our reputation." And the other reason was to help draw fans, so "they can see a spectacle."

But wrestling or "big mat" fans may not have another chance this year to see the mat. Gable said he would like to use it against the University of Oklahoma on Feb. 11, but because the Field House will be in use until 6:30 that evening, it wouldn't give them a chance to set up the mat.

Gable said he would like to use the mat every week but he doesn't want the wrestlers to get used to something that isn't used in tournaments, and "it's a hassle to set up."

Asst. Athletic Director Gary Kurdelmeier, who was the head wrestling coach the past four years, actually thought of the idea, Gable said. "A few years ago Kurdelmeier wanted to use a big mat against Michigan. He called it Big Bertha. Since then, he's been doing some brainstorming and it was his idea how we could actually do it."

Gable said the Cal-Poly coach said the mat would prove which team was in better condition and the team with the better athletes would win. The Oklahoma State coach, Gable said, was more concerned whether the mat would be "good for wrestling."

"Overall, I definitely think it would be good for wrestling," Gable said. "The biggest problem would be if the referee didn't break stalemates."

The wrestling team now has three mat sizes it can use: the 42 ft. X 42 ft. ("which was huge when we bought it," Gable said), a 34-foot diameter circle and the 62 ft. X 62 ft. mat.

The wrestlers managed to get off the mat only twice during the Oklahoma State meet. "Of course," Gable said, "You got to do some work to get off that mat."

Did the mat help the Hawkeyes beat the No. 1 and No. 5 nationally ranked teams? "No, it would not have changed the outcome of the victories," Gable said. "We would have won on any size mat."

CAREER EXPLORATION GROUPS

Students who are undecided about a college major or occupation are invited to join in a small group of 4 to 6 participants to explore their interests, values, and abilities plus information about the world of work. Three different group series (six sessions each) are offered this semester beginning:

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GROUP II Thursdays, Feb. 17-March 31 3:30-5:00 p.m.
GROUP III Thursdays, March 10-April 21 3:30-5:00 p.m.
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The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

A wide welcome

Dan Gable and the Hawkeye wrestlers rolled out this not-so-welcome 62 feet by 62 feet mat last weekend. Gable denies any

intentional connection, but the Hawkeyes upset the No. 1-rated Oklahoma State Cowboys, 22-10, and stuck No. 5 Cal-Poly 27-3 on the wider area. Iowa is now ranked the No. 2 team in the country.

Olympians highlight track feats

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — More than 25 Olympians, including high jumper Dwight Stones, sprinter Steve Riddick, miler Eamonn Coghlan and pole vaulter Earl Bell, will compete tonight in the 10th annual Philadelphia Track Classic at the Spectrum here.

World class fields have been assembled for the high jump, pole vault, 60-yard dash, 60-yard high hurdles, 440-yard run and the mile and two-mile runs with Olympic medal winners in each of the events.

Stones will return to the city where he broke the world record in the high jump twice in two months last summer. His tops of 7-7/8 was set Aug. 4 at Franklin Field, four days after he finished a disappointing third at Montreal.

Stones has yet to reach his peak this season indoors — finishing second in two meets last weekend — but may ready himself for an assault on his indoor world record of 7-6 1/2 before a Philadelphia audience.

"The Philadelphia fans are great," the free-spirited Californian said. "They give me vibrations which I experience no other place. I am looking forward to this meet if only to see if I can maintain the same level of performance I enjoyed last summer."

Rory Kotinek, who beat Stones on fewer misses last week at the Sunkist meet in Los

Angeles, is also in the high jump field.

Riddick, a gold medalist in the sprint relays at Montreal, is undefeated this season. He won the 50-and 60-yard dashes at the Sunkist last Saturday, one day after taking the 60 at the Maryland Invitational.

Riddick's chief competition comes from Houston McTear, co-holder of the world record for 100 yards.

Coghlan heads a field in the mile that reads like the Villanova Invitational. In addition to the 1976 Wildcat grad, other Villanovans in the meet include former Olympian Marty Liquori, Ken Schappert and Frank Murphy and current student Phil Kane.

Coghlan and Liquori dueled in a memorable mile run two years ago that Liquori won in a meet record time of 3:55.8.

Bell, the outdoor world record holder in the pole vault, will square off against Dan Ripley, the indoor record holder, and Poland's Wojciech BuciarSKI, who finished fifth at Montreal with a vault of 17-10 1/2.

The 60-yard high hurdles feature Olympic bronze medalist Willie Davenport and Olympian Charles Foster. Gold medalists Herman Frazier and Millard Hampton join Montreal alternate Ed Preston in the 440.

The field for the two-mile run is led by Olympic marathon ace Frank Shorter, who will be

joined by Greg Fredericks, Craig Virgin and Barry Brown.

Other top athletes entered are Francie Larrieu Lutz in the women's 1,000-yard run and Mark Belger and Carlo Grippo of Italy in the men's 1,000.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A

field of seven Olympic track and field medalists and another half dozen past or present world record holders compete Friday

night at the indoor Examiner games at San Francisco's Cow Palace.

The highlight of the evening could be the 500 meter event which will match three Olympic stars — Edwin Moses, gold medalist in the intermediate hurdles at Montreal, and Benny Brown and Maxie Parks, who were on the medal winning U.S. 1,600 meter relay team.

2 all-Americans sign with Hawks

By a Staff Writer

Two junior college transfers and a mid-year high school graduate have signed with the Iowa football team, Coach Bob Commings announced Wednesday.

Defensive end Darrell Hobbs, offensive tackle John Rushton and running-defensive back Ed Parham have enrolled this semester.

"We think we started the new year right with these recruits," Commings said. "All are talented athletes who should be a great asset to our program."

Hobbs, 6-6 and 245 pounds,

was an all-American at Ellsworth Junior College in Iowa Falls, where he was named all-conference the past two seasons. He was co-captain for the Ellsworth squad that played in the Junior Rose Bowl in December. Hobbs is from Cedar Rapids, where he attended Washington High School.

Rushton, 6-3 and 245 pounds, played at Mesa, Ariz., Junior College, and was named the outstanding lineman in the Wool Bowl last year. Rushton was born in Iowa City but attended high school in Boulder, Colo. He is also a junior college all-American.

Parham was the leading rusher at Mackenzie High School in Detroit last season. The 6-1, 200-pounder was named to the all-metro team.

Badgers win

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Freshman forward James Gregory hit a short jump shot with eight seconds left to give Wisconsin a 61-60 victory Thursday night over Big Ten rival Northwestern.

The victory was Wisconsin's first in five conference games, and raised the Badgers overall mark to 5-8. Northwestern is 1-4 in the Big 10 and 3-11 overall.

Gregory scored 15 points and guard Jimmy Smith added 14 as the Badgers fought back from a 44-35 deficit. Senior guard Bill McKinney led the losers with 29 points.

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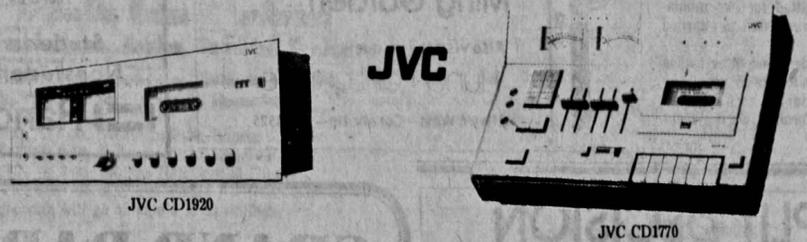
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Michigan stops Purdue

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Phil Hubbard and Rickey Green combined for 41 points Thursday night to lead fifth-ranked Michigan into sole possession of first place in the Big Ten with a 82-76 victory over Purdue that pushed the 12th-rated Boilermakers down to second.

Michigan nearly blew a ninepoint lead in the last five minutes but junior guard Dave Baxter rescued it with its last eight points to raise the Wolverines to a 5-0 conference mark in a 12-1 season. Purdue, 10-4 overall, slipped to 4-1 in the conference.

Hubbard, the 6-foot-7 sophomore who played on the Olympic team, hit seven of his eight first

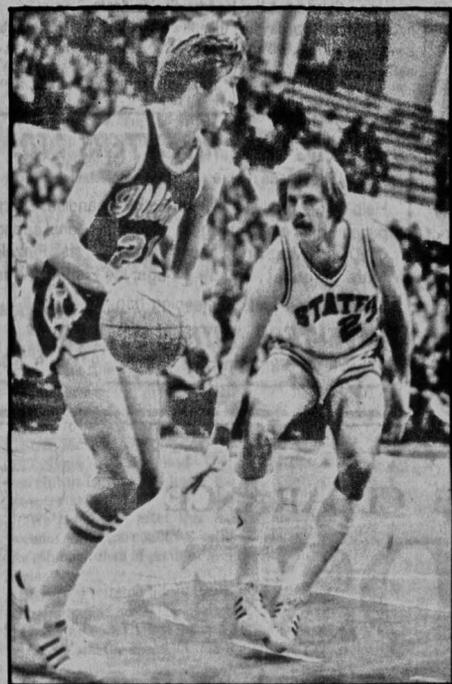
half shots and scored 16 of his 19 points to help Michigan take a 46-43 lead at the halfway point. Green scored 12 of his 22 points in the first 15 minutes of the last half to help it build up a 74-65 lead with five minutes to play.

Junior forward Walter Jordan led Purdue with 16 points while sophomore guard Jerry Sichting and substitute freshman center Joe Barry Carroll each contributed a dozen.

Purdue opened with a zone but dropped it after falling behind by 10 points, 28-18, and got back into the game after switching to a man-to-man.

The game was tied 40-40 but Michigan scored six of the last nine points before halftime and never trailed again.

Spartans beat Illini



United Press International

Illinois guard Steve Lanier works his way downcourt against Michigan State's Kevin Vandenbusche, who is employing the shadow defense. Lanier missed a long jumper, as the Spartans won their third conference battle, 67-58, at East Lansing, Mich.

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Sophomore forward Greg Kelsler scored 24 points Thursday night to lead Michigan State to a 67-58 Big Ten basketball win over Illinois.

Michigan State opened the second half by outscoring Illinois, 20-6, in the first eight minutes, hitting 11 successive shots from the field in one stretch.

The Spartans upped their Big Ten record to 3-2 and 6-8 overall while the Illini dropped their fourth game in five league outings and is 9-3 on the season. Illinois enjoyed a 6-point lead midway through the opening half before a cold shooting spell allowed Michigan State to creep up and take a 25-19 halftime lead.

The Illini missed 10 successive shot during their first stanza skid and wound up shooting a horrendous 21 per cent from the field. The Spartan regulars doubled the problem by scoring on 14 of 16 shots in the second half to run up a 22-point lead.

Forward Edgar Wilson's three-point play on a driving layup with four minutes left in the first half put the Spartans ahead to stay after Coach Jud Heathcote substituted his entire starting lineup for five minutes. During that stretch, the Illini were able to score only four points in 12 minutes, including a scoreless seven minute lapse.

Guard Bob Chapman with 18 points and Wilson's 12 provided the rest of the Michigan State offense to go with 11 rebounds from Kelsler. Center Rich Adams led Illinois with 20 points and Ken Ferdinand added 10.

sportscripts

Wrestling

Iowa's 10-1 wrestling team moved up one notch to second in National Collegiate wrestling ranking released by Amateur Wrestling News.

Holding down the No. 1 position ahead of the Hawkeyes is Iowa State, the only team to beat Iowa this season, 17-15. Iowa will be hosting fourth-ranked Wisconsin and ninth-ranked Minnesota this weekend.

1. Iowa State 2. Iowa 3. Oklahoma State 4. Wisconsin 5. Cal Poly 6. Michigan 7. Oklahoma 8. Lehigh 9. Minnesota 10. Oregon State 11. Arizona State 12. Penn State 13. Kentucky 14. Northwestern 15. Cleveland State 16. Oregon 17. Clarion State 18. Northern Colorado 19. Navy 20. Bloomsburg State

Basketball

SCHAUMBURG, Ill. (UPI) — Iowa's Cal Wulfsberg tops the Big Ten Conference in free throw shooting and two other Hawkeye players are among the leaders.

Wulfsberg has been perfect at the line in conference games, hitting 11 in a row. Iowa's William Mayfield is fifth, hitting 90.9 per cent, and freshman Larry Olsthoorn is seventh at 87.5.

Freshman guard Ronnie Lester of Iowa is 10th in scoring with an 18.5 average. Teammate Bruce King is tied for 11th at 17.5 and is also tied for fourth in rebounding, averaging 10 a game.

Iowa is second in the conference in team free throw percentage, hitting 76.7 per cent.

Golf

An organizational meeting for the women's golf team will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 25 in Room 105A, Halsey Gymnasium. Coach Diane Hertel encourages anyone who would like to participate in golf to attend, and requests that anyone who cannot attend call her at 353-7288.

Erving

NEW YORK (UPI) — Julius Erving, celebrating what he called "this last hurrah of that era with the Nets," was presented with a trophy Thursday night as Sport magazine's performer of the year for 1976.

Erving led the Nets to the American Basketball Association championship last season before the ABA merged with the NBA and Erving was sold to the Philadelphia 76ers.

Erving once again defied his decision to have his contract rewritten and disagreed with the statement made Wednesday by Ernie Banks, who said loyalty was more important than money upon his selection to the Hall of Fame.

"There is pride, but more individual pride than team," Erving said. "Guys get traded around too much and there are too many insecurities in sports now for a guy to expect to stay with one team for a long time."

Trade

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Baltimore Orioles traded centerfielder Paul Blair to the New York Yankees Thursday for outfielders Elliott Maddox and Rick Blatt.

Blair, 32 and an eight-time Golden Glove winner, was the Orioles' all-time leading basestealer with 167 steals. He failed to qualify for a Golden Glove last season, only the second time since 1967.

In 1974 Blair shared the team's most valuable player honors, but last year his batting average dipped to .197, the lowest of any regular in the major leagues, and the year before he hit only 218.

Maddox, 28, was batting .307 in June 1975 when an injury to his right knee sidelined him for the rest of the season. He has undergone knee surgery twice in the past two years and appeared in only 18 games for the Yankees last season, batting .217.

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STEREO: Dynaco amp, Dual turntable, two AR-7 speakers, \$200. Peugeot, \$50, good condition. 337-3067 between 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. 1-25

PANASONIC RS-27AUS cassette deck with Dolby. 351-1512. 1-25

AUTOMATIC record changer; 3 speed fan; 24 inch square floor pillows; alarm clocks; Yashica Electro-35mm; Popular Science do it yourself library; sleep ladder; 1976 copper colored Pinto Pony 4 speed, 3,100 miles; portable cassette recorder; "Peanuts" anthology. 351-6110, 2-9 p.m. 1-21

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PIONEER RT1020L 4-track stereo deck, \$360. Adverts, \$85; Scotch tapes, \$4, quantity. \$3. 338-6848. 1-24

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1975 Fiat 124 Sports Spider, AM & FM, radials, 5-speed, low mileage. 351-1393. 1-27

1974 FIAT 128, excellent condition, good mpg, \$1,800 or best offer. 338-9084. 1-25

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1965 CHEVROLET - 70,000 miles engine. Excellent condition. 351-2838 or 353-7348, ask for Octavio. 1-21

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MOTORCYCLES HONDA 1977 GL100, \$2,590. CB750, \$1,769. Plus Early Bonus. 1975 and 1976 close outs. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2331. 3-1

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HOUSE FOR RENT

Odds on favorite with the DI sports staff

Iowa's wrestling team continues its rigorous home stand this weekend, facing No. 4 Wisconsin today and No. 12 Minnesota Saturday. Both matches begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House.

The Hawkeyes moved up a notch in the national rankings to No. 2 behind Iowa State after impressive wins last weekend over No. 5 Cal Poly and No. 1 Oklahoma State.

"I don't think anyone could have beaten us last week," Iowa Coach Dan Gable said. "The squad was just ready, that's about all I can say."

Wisconsin is considered a possibility to dethrone Iowa in the Big Ten championship. The Badgers are led by national champion Lee Kemp at 158 pounds and Olympian Jim Haines at 118 pounds. Like Iowa, Wisconsin's only loss came at the hands of Iowa State (19-14).

Odds on favorite: Iowa by 10.

Minnesota is led by all-American Mike McArthur at 118 pounds and national champion Evan Johnson at 190. McArthur has lost only once in 27 matches, splitting matches with Wisconsin's Haines to give each other their only defeats.

The Hawkeyes, with a 10-1 record, will stick with their usual lineup of Dan Glenn (118 pounds, 16-4 record), Keith Mourlam (126, 13-5), Steve Hunte (134, 15-2), Scott Trizzino (142, 8-5) or Joe Amore (142, 8-2), Bruce Kineth (150, 8-3), Mike McGivern (158, 13-5), Mike DeAnna (167, 14-4), Chris Campbell (177, 18-0), Greg Stevens (190, 15-3) and John Bowsby (Hwt., 15-3-1).

Odds on favorite — Iowa by 18.

The Hawkeye basketball team, minus Bruce King, is cast in a starring role once again this Saturday in the Big Ten Game of the Week. This time the Hawks will be playing opposite the Northwestern Wildcats, who are 3-10 overall and 1-3 in the Big Ten.

Iowa basketball Coach Lute Olson indicated he will start three freshmen, Ronnie Lester, Larry Olsthoorn and Scott Kelley, as the Hawkeyes look for their second conference win. The Wildcats are led by one of the top scorers in the Big Ten last year, Billy McKinney.

Odds on favorite: With one television appearance under their belts, the Hawkeyes know how to please the viewers and should win by nine points. That's show biz.

Iowa's gymnastics team opens its dual season Saturday against Illinois Circle Campus at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House. Coach Dick Holzaepfel and his squad just returned from the Ft. Lauderdale clinic and says the team made great progress there.

"We're to the point where we just have to get a bit more solid in every event," Holzaepfel said. "This is a good meet to work towards that end."

Top Hawkeyes are all-around performers Mark Reifkind, Terry Johnson and Mohamad Tavakoli.

Odds on favorite: An easy opening win for Iowa.

The Iowa women's swimming team will play host to Illinois State and Minnesota in the Field House Friday at 7 p.m. The swimmers are undefeated on the year after a dual meet win over Northwestern last weekend.

Odds on favorite: Iowa remains undefeated. The Iowa women's basketball team plays host

to Wisconsin-Platteville in the Field House Saturday. A junior varsity game is scheduled for 10 a.m. with the varsity contest following at 12 noon.

Odds on favorite: Iowa rebounds from last week's loss in a squeaker.

The Field House also plays host to Southern Illinois in a dual swimming meet at 4 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free to the public in order to encourage fans from the Northwestern-Iowa basketball game to stop in.

"Outside of Alabama, Southern Illinois is the strongest team we'll face," Coach Glenn Patton said of his foes, who finished 13th in the NCAA last season. "But again, it's good for our squad to be exposed to national-level competition."

The Hawkeyes faced the Salukis earlier this campaign at the Illinois State Relays Dec. 4, in which Southern Illinois swept 10 of the 12 events. Iowa placed fourth in the 10-team field.

It's the first home meet for the swimmers since Nov. 20, and its highlights could include the following events by some of Iowa's pace-setting frosh: breaststroke and sprint freestyle — Charlie Kennedy and Mike Hurley; distance freestyle — Mark Graettinger; diving — Ricardo Camacho.

Odds on favorite: Southern Illinois.

The women's gymnastics team is slated to travel to Evanston, Ill. Saturday to compete in the Northwestern Invitational. Among the 15 schools scheduled to compete are Southern Illinois, Indiana State, Indiana University, Eastern Michigan and Central Michigan. The gymnasts are 1-0 in dual meets and have won two of three invitationals.

Odds on favorite: Southern Illinois.

Francis Cretzmeyer begins his 29th year as head coach as the Iowa track team opens its indoor season Saturday hosting Western Illinois at 12:30 p.m. in the Recreation Building. The starting time has been moved up from the scheduled 1 p.m. because of the televised Iowa-Northwestern basketball game to be played later in the afternoon.

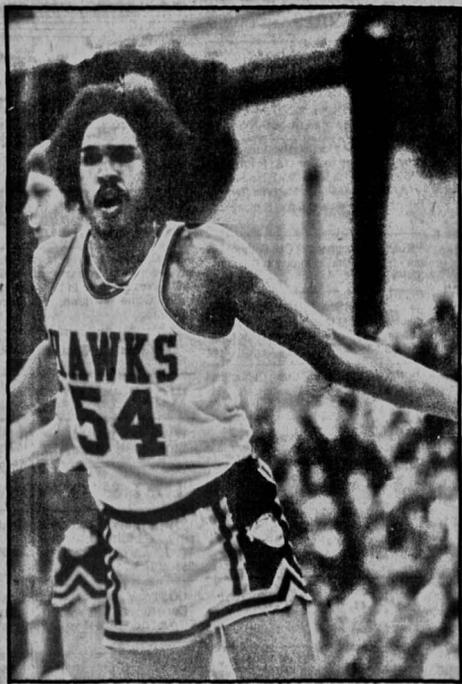
Cretzmeyer goes into the meet with a wait-and-see attitude for a team that returns 12 lettermen from the squad that finished fifth in last year's Big Ten outdoor meet, the best finish for the Hawkeyes since winning the conference championship in 1967.

"We lost quite a few men from last year's team," Cretzmeyer said, "so we'll have to see how the young guys do."

Heading the list of returnees is Big Ten high jump champion Bill Hansen, a junior from Oak Park, Ill. "Hansen's been lifting weights to gain strength," Cretzmeyer said. "I'm looking for him to have a good year."

The long jump appears to be a weak event for the Hawks, as graduation and injuries have wiped out most of the candidates in that event. "We're really hurting there," Cretzmeyer said. "In fact, anyone on campus who can jump in the 21-22 foot range is welcome to come out and give it a try."

Odds on favorite: Iowa has handily defeated the Leathernecks for the past two years, so look for the young Hawks to come through and pass their first test.



The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

Sky's ready to go

Number 54, Bruce (Sky) King, has been sorely missed in the Hawkeye lineup the past two outings at Illinois and versus Michigan. King, Iowa's leading scorer and rebounder, was sidelined last Thursday in a game at Purdue.

King: I will play

By ROGER THURLOW
Staff Writer

Bruce (Sky) King, the Hawkeye's leading scorer and rebounder who has missed two Big Ten games with an eye injury, said confidently Thursday night that he will play against Northwestern in tomorrow's regionally televised game.

King's right eye, which is still red, was re-examined Thursday morning, and although team physician Dr. Harley Feldick said the 6-8 center's condition had improved, he wouldn't definitely say whether King will play this weekend. But "Sky" left little doubt about his status.

"I will play against Northwestern, with or without goggles," he said after working out with the team for the first time in a week.

Feldick indicated that goggles, ala Kareem Abdul Jabbar, have been ordered for King, who has been sidelined with double vision since he suffered an explosion fracture of his right orbit (the bony cage surrounding the eyeball) Jan. 13 at Purdue.

Jabbar, the Los Angeles Lakers' towering center, was

hampered with eye problems throughout his college career and during his early years in the pros. But he has been protected from injury since he started wearing his specially-made goggles several years ago.

At the time King was sidelined with his injury, the preseason second team all-Big Ten center was pacing the Hawkeyes with a 20.5 scoring average and had pulled down 13.4 rebounds a game, which placed him seventh in the nation.

While King was sitting on the bench, Iowa split a pair of games, stunning Illinois in overtime last Saturday and then losing to Michigan 99-75 Monday night.

King, who was released from UI Hospitals Tuesday evening, worked out on his own Wednesday afternoon and then practiced with his teammates yesterday. Feldick said King's response to his increasing activity will also be a deciding factor in determining how much the senior co-captain will be able to play in tomorrow's 3:05 p.m. game.

Freshman Larry Olsthoorn had been starting in the center position during King's absence, and Coach Lute Olson indicated earlier in the week that Olsthoorn would start against the Wildcats.

"Whether I start is up to the coach," King said. "I just want to play."

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Ford to enter today

Green leads Crosby field

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Hubert Green, winner of three events and nearly \$250,000 a year ago, shot a seven-under-par 65 at Pebble Beach Thursday for the first-round lead in the \$200,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am that today will see Gerald Ford playing in his first of five tournaments as the nation's retired Chief Executive.

Green was disqualified in the only other event in which he played this year when he refused to sign his card for an 80 round in the windup of the Phoenix Open two weeks ago.

Green played poorly throughout that event and was lucky to survive the cut, but Thursday he literally tamed Pebble Beach, one of the toughest courses in the world.

Green had eight birdies and a bogey on a card of 33-32 that put him a shot in front of former British Open champion Tom Watson who also played Pebble and shot a 32-34 that included five birdies, an eagle and a bogey.

In the Crosby format, each pro plays a round on each of three courses — Pebble, Cypress Point and the Shore Course at Monterey Peninsula — before the cut is made for the final round on Sunday. The competition also includes three rounds of pro-am play with 25 teams advancing to the final.

Ford participated in Jimmy Carter's inauguration in Washington, D.C., then flew in Air Force One to Monterey and plays with Arnold Palmer today. Palmer, making his 1977 debut, played poorly in the opening round for a 74, and, if he doesn't do better in the second, chances are he and Ford will not survive to play in the final.

Jack Nicklaus, who shot an 82 in the final round here a year ago after going into the last 18 holes with a one-stroke lead, opened with a 69 while playing at Cypress Point, the same course on which Palmer started.

Vic Regalado shot a 67 on the Shore Course, the best round on that layout which this year is subbing for even tougher Spyglass Hill.

Gene Littler, who lost out to Bruce Lietzke on the fourth hole of sudden-death playoff in the Tucson Open last Sunday, and Billy Casper were in a group at 68, while Nicklaus' 69 tied him with a big group that included Britain's Tony Jacklin. More than a dozen players were at 70.

Lietzke opened with a 72 at Cypress.

U.S. Open champion Jerry Pate, who won the Phoenix Open to start the new year, shot a 74 at Pebble Beach, PGA champ Dave Stockton opened with a 72 on the Shore Course, Masters champion Ray Floyd had a 71 at Cypress, British Open champ Johnny Miller had a 73 at the Shore Course and defending Crosby champion Ben Crenshaw shot a 75 at Cypress.

Green's longest birdie putt was a 15-footer on the par four 11th hole and on the 14th he sank a sand wedge from 15 feet for another bird.

"I've played reasonably well," Green said, "and I only made one shot I didn't like."

"Pebble Beach is a fun course to play when you are shooting as well as I am, but you can't get cocky about it because it will eat your lunch and the bag it came in."

Watson, who finished fourth at Tucson, got his eagle on the par five, 555-yard 14th when he holed from a bunker, the ball traveling 60 feet and over the lip of the green and then landing in the cup. Watson, like Green, said he was lucky to get a good round on Pebble.



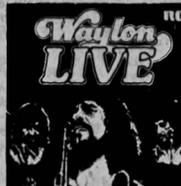
Ernie Banks jumps for joy outside his perennial stomping grounds, Wrigley Field, where he played 19 years with Chicago Cubs. Banks, who hit 512 career home runs, became only the eighth player in history to be named to Baseball's Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility.

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