

African police crush book-burning rally; threaten more force

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police fired volleys of tear gas to disperse thousands of students burning their books in the black ghetto of Soweto Wednesday and warned they will use bullets to break up any future protests.

The Soweto police chief, Col. Jan Visser, warned all students to be in class today or "feel the full might of the law."

Students campaigning for a boycott of school examinations stormed classrooms and dragged other pupils away from their desks. Other bands of youths attacked passing cars and trucks with rocks.

Police fired tear gas to disperse crowds of 4,000 and 2,000 youths in three hours of rioting at two high schools. Militant youths at five of the ghetto's 282 schools danced around bonfires of textbooks chanting antigovernment freedom songs and waving their clenched fists in the blackpower salute.

Student sources said police made several arrests. A police official said only one 20-year-old demonstration leader was taken into custody.

The police chief told a meeting of headmasters that youths found on the streets during the day would not be considered students but troublemakers.

"Students who roam the streets will feel the full might of the law. Police have been instructed to be tough on such people," Visser said, and he warned police might begin shooting if trouble continues.

The police official in charge of riot control, Maj. Gen. David Kriel, said the ghetto was "tense but under control." Officers said large contingents of reinforcements would be moved into the township.

There were no injuries and normal routine continued at most of the schools, which have an enrollment of 200,000 pupils in the segregated suburb 15 miles southwest of Johannesburg.

Militant students had planned mass rallies to disrupt the exams at other schools but called them off when police stationed "hippo" armored personnel carriers nearby.

Soweto first blew up in June last year and bloody riots spread across South Africa's major centers in protest against the government's education system and racial apartheid policies.



Books and black power

Black students at Meadowlands School in the African township of Soweto burn their school books during a demonstration Wednesday. More than 6,000 of the militant students burned books, gave

clenched-fist salutes and chanted freedom songs at two demonstrations in a black ghetto before police dispersed them with tear gas.

Establishment man McBride wins steelworker election

Organized labor circles wagons against insurgent's challenge

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Lloyd McBride, 60, a loyal ally of the labor establishment, won the powerful United Steelworkers union presidency by defeating insurgent Ed Sadowski, according to unofficial returns Wednesday.

Outgoing union President I.W. Abel obviously saw McBride's victory as a vindication of the innovative leadership he has exerted during the last 12 years. "I feel pretty good about it," Abel said.

The poor voter turnout did not disturb him. He said the 60 per cent who failed to vote "must be pretty happy, or otherwise they would have registered a protest."

Greeting reporters at McBride's headquarters, Abel also took another opportunity to slam Sadowski. "I think it suggests to Sadowski that he didn't know what it was all about," he said. "He hasn't kept up with the membership. He has been used by outsiders."

One of McBride's biggest issues was the campaign money that Sadowski received from liberals seeking to change the character of the labor movement. McBride himself received donations from leaders of other unions.

Sadowski, 38, of south Chicago, made a strong showing among workers who agreed with his criticism of the union's no-strike agreement in the basic steel industry.

Although he lost control of the union's big Chicago district to seek the presidency, he was expected to use basic steel as a powerbase to pursue his assault on the labor establishment. He asserts that labor has lost its muscle.

Sadowski's criticism of the labor movement brought virtually every other union leader to the defense of McBride, who will be welcome in the highest councils of the AFL-CIO.

The dissidents were optimistic to the end, expecting the final results from big locals turn it around for Sadowski.

McBride's claim on the \$75,000 a year job ensured a smooth transition in June with Abel's retirement. McBride won Abel's strong support by defending the 68-year-old union leader against attacks from Sadowski.

Gay organizations no longer convey image of 'militancy'

By DAVE HEMINGWAY Staff Writer

Second of a three-part series.

In October 1970, Paul Hudson described the newly formed Gay Liberation Front as "a militant organization with the goal of overturning the views of homosexuals held by both the public and by the homosexual himself which have been imposed by the oppressive process of sexual socialization in this country."

The Gay Liberation Front of Iowa City was renamed the Gay People's Union last fall.

"The name 'Gay Liberation Front' has a connotation of militancy," said the Gay People's Union president. "The emphasis now seems to be more on the social meaning of it. We are not the only gay organization to change from the Gay Liberation Front to the Gay People's Union. Nationwide gay organizations seem to be sort of drawing back."

Meetings of the Gay People's Union this semester have drawn gay men only, although it is also open to gay women and straights.

Gay women in Iowa City have another organization at their service, the Lesbian Alliance, formed in 1974.

"I think gay people are enjoying the little spurt of liberalism that seems to be afoot," one of the two chairwomen of the alliance said. "Maybe what's happened is gays have gained a little space in straight society."

The old militancy, which in Iowa City consisted largely of leafleting, lectures and announcements widely spread on UI bulletin boards, was cited in a 1971 study of UI freshmen as a factor in attitude changes.

The study, conducted by a student in the UI graduate college, randomly sampled UI freshman students in 1968 and 1971.

The students were asked to respond to the statement "I feel that homosexuality between consenting adults is immoral."

In 1968, 33 per cent agreed and

See GAYS, page eight.

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United Press International

Des Moines disaster

An unidentified woman (left) tries to control her emotion while being consoled by Red Cross worker Rosemary Fee as the woman describes her child, who was missing as their apartment building burned out of control Wednesday. The special alarm fire struck the Coronado apartments in Des Moines, killing at least four persons and injuring 10 others. The first firemen on the scene reported some apartment occupants were hanging out of windows and on fire escapes and had to be rescued by ladder. The fire reportedly began in a first-floor apartment, but heavy smoke prevented first persons on the scene from getting to a fire extinguisher and from bringing a fire hose from the basement.

Every Wednesday night

Local auction draws big crowds

By LYNN PHILIPP Staff Writer

Wednesday night. Furniture and appliances line the walls of the Community Auction Sales warehouse. In the center, tools, dishes, radios, and boxes of just plain junk cover several tables arranged in an elongated U. The auctioneer and sales clerk sit a few feet above the crowd on a wheeled platform; as merchandise is sold, the platform is pushed or pulled toward the next item.

Those not interested in what's being bid on relax on the chairs, beds and sofas that will be sold later in the evening.

A color TV glows dimly near the cashier's office, proof that it works. A couple munching popcorn stare at the fuzzy picture for a few minutes before moving on to examine an oak bedroom set.

Taking a magnifying glass from his pocket, a man whose hair hangs in long ringlets examines a pair of old clip-on earrings he just bought. Satisfied with their quality, he puts them carefully into his worn leather bag.

Most of the people are friendly and willing to give pointers on how to determine an

item's worth. Others prefer to keep their secrets.

Many are regulars at the auction and have been issued permanent numbers so they won't have to register every week.

"Some people wouldn't miss it for anything," said owner Duane Sharpless. "They come to buy, but it's in their blood. It's like gambling."

One auction addict said, "It's an art, it's fun to observe. Sort of the American spirit."

Kathy Jones, a high school teacher who has only been here a few times, confessed, "There's something about it. I think I'm hooked."

You get hooked by the teamwork of the ringman and the auctioneer. The ringman holds up the next item to be sold for inspection by the audience, describing it. He keeps the sale moving. Sharpless considers the ringman the key to a good auction.

"What he does, actually, is put on a little show. He's got to know what to pick up next — he can't stop and look around. It helps if he can joke with the people. You can't have an auction and just have it be dead, you've got to have fun."

The ringman and the auc-

tioneer play off one another, building up an item, praising it. Frequently the object of their praise is totally useless. When the ringman grabbed a handful of black and pink nylon-net aprons, the auctioneer said, "Now those are marriage rejuvenators. How would you fellas like to come home and see the wife wearing one of those and nothing else?"

A wave of appreciative chuckles rippled through the crowd, but it wasn't followed by a wave of bids.

Because nearly everybody knows everybody else, a little friendly ribbing is commonplace. When a sled was about to be sold, the auctioneer turned and yelled across the room, "Clarence, you better get over here, we got something you could use." Another auctioneer stopped in the middle of his chant to call Ralph's attention back: "Hey, are you looking, Ralph?" After some hesitation, an older woman bid on a necklace and bought it. The auctioneer confirmed the sale and asked, "Anna, do you have a number today?" As she held up her number, he said, "It's a pleasure to get money away from that lady."

Slight nods, winks and other

inconspicuous movements indicate bids, sometimes making it difficult to determine who's bidding. The ringman yells "yup" to acknowledge each bid and counter-bid. See AUCTIONEER, page seven

ERA approved in N.C. but repealed in Idaho

By United Press International

With only three more states needed to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment, the North Carolina House of Representatives voted for the measure Wednesday 24 hours after it suffered a setback in Idaho.

The ERA amendment went to the Senate in North Carolina, and advocates put pressure on the South Carolina legislature.

"It does not mean men and women would have to share bedrooms, restrooms or prison cells," Mary Hatwood, president of ERA America, told South Carolina legislators.

Nevada state senators, under an implied threat that Hollywood's stars might boycott the Las Vegas casinos if they didn't, passed the amendment Tuesday. But opponents said the vote was illegal and would be tested in court.

The Screen Actors' Guild had announced its members were reluctant to perform in a state that had not passed ERA.

In Idaho, the second state in the country to pass the amendment when it gave overwhelming approval five years ago, the measure was retracted Tuesday by the legislature. But supporters of ERA declared Wednesday the vote was illegal — an issue the U.S. Supreme Court may have to decide.

In other states, advocates and opponents of the amendment were making progress in both directions.

Oregon legislators were getting ready to introduce a repeal of that state's earlier passage of ERA.

in the news briefly

Gunman

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A gunman held a real estate executive hostage in a dynamite-wired apartment through a second day Wednesday, insisting he was cheated on a mortgage deal and bargaining with police who were his personal friends.

Anthony Kiritsis, 44, showed no signs of releasing Richard Hall, 42, whom he took hostage at shotgun point Tuesday.

Kiritsis boasted that police "are lucky they're dealing with me and I'm stable." Hall told police in a telephone call that he was not being mistreated during his captivity.

In a telephone conversation released by police late Wednesday, Hall said, "This is Dick Hall. I have food and I have water. I have been treated all right."

Spain

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Spain and the Soviet Union Wednesday resumed full diplomatic relations after 38 years of estrangement. Right-wing extremists denounced the action as a "shame" and demanded the return of 510 tons of gold shipped to Moscow during the Spanish civil war.

The gold, worth nearly \$2 billion on today's gold market and long considered an obstacle to the resumption of full relations, was not mentioned in the formal announcement.

But the government issued a note to quiet right-wing protests saying the normalization of relations does not mean the "renunciation of claims by one side against the other."

Probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Wednesday voted without dissent for its Ethics Committee to investigate charges members of Congress received thousands of dollars in bribes and gifts for their legislative support of South Korea's military government.

After more than an hour of debate, the House

directed the Ethics Committee to undertake the investigation.

The vote was 388 in favor, with Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Tex., simply voting present. No one voted no.

India

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — The Communist party of India said Wednesday it will seek an election alliance with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's ruling Congress party but criticized her for boosting her son, Sanjay.

The pro-Moscow party, which supported Gandhi and her emergency measures until she postponed national elections last year, also decried the "misuse of emergency powers" but praised economic gains during the emergency.

Political observers said the Communists hope to deprive Gandhi of a majority of the 542 Parliament seats, so she will have to lean on the Communists to remain in power — the same type of coalition that ruled from 1969-71 during a Congress party split.

Soyuz

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two Soviet cosmonauts

moved into the orbiting Salyut 5 space lab Wednesday for a routine but probably lengthy series of experiments in earth orbit.

The Tass news agency said the mission of the Soyuz 24 cosmonauts would be study of the earth's atmosphere and surface, technological experiments, medical research and "trials" of the Salyut equipment.

Cosmonauts Viktor Gorbalko and Yuri Glazkov blasted off Monday and docked their Soyuz craft with Salyut Tuesday.

Car makers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Auto makers urged Congress Wednesday to move slowly in tightening emission standards for cars, arguing that they do not have the technology to comply with new restrictions being proposed in the Senate.

Officials for the manufacturers testified as the Senate environmental pollution subcommittee opened three days of hearings on the bill to tighten government control over the amount of pollutants vehicles can emit.

The industry officials supported a less stringent bill pending in the House, and urged a

mere extension of current standards through at least the 1979 model year.

Contributions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Releasing a five-page list of names, American Airlines announced Wednesday it made an estimated \$275,000 in illegal campaign contributions to many members of Congress, President Richard Nixon and other public officials between 1964 and 1972.

Among those named were Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, current House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, and Rep. Peter Rodino, who chaired impeachment proceedings against Nixon.

Of the \$275,000 total, American said in a document filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission, approximately \$51,000 was given out in 1971 and 1972. And it provided a rundown — with names — for those two years.

Weather

Good gosh! 50 degrees! Your joyous weather staff will be frolicking in the streets of Iowa City today, under the sun. Come join us.

Marriage as an alternative

The reform of a neurotic, sexist male

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

A marriage is worthwhile only if it lets the individual meet her-his needs in a way that promotes vitality and enjoyment of life, according to Fred Stultz, the keynote speaker at this year's Changing Family Conference.

The conference, "Marriage—Current Views and Issues," began Wednesday at the Union and will continue today and Friday with various speakers and workshops. Registration is \$5 a day for students and \$15 a day for non-students.

Stultz's speech title, "Marriage as an Alternative: The Reform of a Neurotic, Sexist Male," describes the way he used to be, he said. He used

himself as an example throughout the speech.

By a neurotic, Stultz said, he means a "person who is unaware of what his needs are...constantly confused and overwhelmed by society." He said the neurotic recognizes a need for contact with society and people, but "is unable to maintain that connection out of his fear of being consumed by it."

Normal neurosis, always presenting a self that others want, is not consistent with the true self, Stultz said. And this is what people do in courtship, he added.

Stultz said that when he married he had "the hots for her (his wife's) body" rather than love for her. "My love was motivated...by an unresolved

sexual need, to possess her body.

"I wasn't so unlike my peers. I grew up in a sexist society...males were somehow different than females, better."

Stultz said he married a fantasy about his wife; he married what he "wanted her to be."

Stultz said he held back some effort to make the marriage work because, "if it doesn't work out, then you (as a neurotic) can always say that it would have worked out if you had wanted to give it your all."

He had alternatives to these problems, he said: to split and run, to take up some extramarital activity or "to search for a renewal of life within this current relationship."

"I chose marriage because I

needed to know more about me and I saw that at least here was a place to begin," Stultz said. He learned that he had to love himself before he could love anybody else; he also had to learn to throw off the chains of sexism.

Stultz said he had been spending more energy trying to "maintain the air of a good husband than becoming one." By finding himself, Stultz said, he could love more and had a greater acceptance of others.

Marriage is a process, he said, a "sweatshop where people meet each other as equals and try to encounter each other openly and honestly."

Stultz ended his speech by saying, "A marriage which

allows us to meet our needs seems to me to be potentially more satisfying than one built on the myth of love. As the (Snell and Gall) Putneys state: "Those who long to stay in love forever seldom stay married long."

Stultz was asked if his statement "A person is fortunate enough to find that sex is first fun for the individual, and that the individual who enjoys it will help his partner enjoy it" was sexist. Stultz said it wasn't: "To do anything well, if you enjoy it yourself, it will add to the enjoyment of the other person."

Living together before the marriage is not always the answer, he said; an "open and honest relationship is." He said that whether living together before marriage would be preparation for marriage depends on the individuals involved.

When Stultz was asked, "What should I do if I love two people?" he answered, "Marry both of them."

Stultz, now an associate professor at Ohio State University, taught at the UI from 1974-76.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE Election Board

Petition forms are now available at Student Senate Office for Student Senate candidates of 1977 - 78 Student Senate term.

Deadline for submission of petitions is 5 pm Wednesday February 16

Student Senate elections, Thursday February 24

Questions, information call 351-6139, 353-1351

UI shuts down natural gas facility

By DAVE PYLE
Staff Writer

The UI Physical Plant's recent decision to terminate its use of natural gas will be saving the UI large amounts of money, as well as complying with President Carter's energy conservation directives.

The power plant closed down its natural gas facilities last Friday after Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. requested that the UI and other industrial and commercial gas users im-

plement general fuel conservation measures.

"We wouldn't have stopped our natural gas usage without the request from Iowa-Illinois," Duane Nollsch, UI Physical Plant director, said yesterday. "We're still going to have to burn fuel oil even with the switch to coal," Nollsch added.

"We asked them (the power plant) to do it if possible," said T.T. Hoogerwerf, commercial office supervisor of Iowa-Illinois Gas Co. "The UI's decision will amount to a substantial drop in natural gas

consumption," he said, "but it's hard to say exactly how much because of the particularly hard winter."

Hoogerwerf added that his office has asked all its customers to conserve energy and that they had also made a similar request to Oakdale Maximum Security Hospital. Hoogerwerf said he doesn't know if Oakdale will be making the same sort of decision as the UI power plant.

Nollsch said the cost of coal compared to natural gas "is

much cheaper," but said the adversity of this winter made exact cost comparisons difficult. He said even though natural gas burns substantially cleaner, the power plant's new coal-fired burner, which went into operation several weeks ago, allows the plant to burn the coal with a minimum of environmental pollutants being discharged. "With the brand new boiler, you can't even see the smoke coming out of the stack," Nollsch said.

The coal is coming from the Missouri Mining Co., just across the Iowa border. It is currently being trucked to Iowa City, but by March will be shipped by rail, according to Nollsch. "Trucking costs more than rail, but until the winter weather breaks, we have to truck it," he said.

Nollsch said the Missouri Mining Co. is using its own trucks for shipping. "We okayed the trucks for December, January and February," he added.

Police Beat

By DAVE DEWITTE
Staff Writer

Have you ever noticed, as you were riding a Cambus around the UI campus, how close the drivers of those hulking yellow monsters come to hitting cars and street signs? Well, Tuesday, Cambus drivers proved that they really can do it—four times in one day.

The day got off to a bad start for one Cambus driver who launched the Cambus "assault" on stationary and moving objects at 7:02 a.m. An unnamed driver was driving a Cambus eastbound on Glenview Drive when the side of the bus slammed into a parked car protruding into the roadway. An estimated \$50 to \$75 damage was done to the left rear of the car, owned by Jean Lemonds, a nurse at UI Psychiatric Hospitals. Cambus chalked up a \$50 repair estimate for a scrape on one side of the bus.

Cambus struck again at 10:10 a.m. as a westbound bus on Recreation Road struck a parallel parked car, removing a mirror and bracket from the vehicle, owned by Jackie Kruse of Iowa City. The Cambus driver found a way to do it without damaging the bus.

The next incident occurred at 3:06 p.m., when a bus driven by a driver trainee attempted to negotiate the difficult UI Hospitals curve by the fountain in front of the entrance to the hospitals, which was recently added to the Cambus obstacle course. The bus handled the curve, but took out one of the circle lights in front of the hospitals. The bus incurred no damages.

The final encounter of the day at 4:15 p.m. again saw Cambus come out ahead. The unlucky victim was Albert Ecker of Schamburg, Ill. who saw his rear bumper crumpled to the tune of \$175 when a Cambus

struck it from behind. Ecker was stopped at a light on the intersection of Highways 6 and 218 when the incident occurred.

Campus Security Capt. Oscar Graham reported that none of the Cambus drivers were charged in any of the incidents, which resulted in an approximate total of \$400 damage.



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- Wood Beads. Reg. 9c Now 5c
- 5 Ply Jute 70 yrd. ball Reg. \$3.49 NOW \$2.79

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postscripts

Tenant workshop

Tenant's United for Action will hold a workshop on tenant organizing and canvassing for the Tenant-Landlord Ordinance Saturday. Workshop sessions will be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon; a second session will be held from 1:30-4 p.m. For more information call 354-4496 or 353-3013.

Co-op open house

The New Pioneers' Cooperative Society will host an Open House today from 4-8 p.m. in the foodstore, second floor, 529 S. Gilbert. A food buffet will offer a wide variety of homemade foods and herb teas for visitors to taste, and guests will have the opportunity to browse through the store, examine literature and ask questions of Co-op members. Everyone is welcome to drop in and learn more about natural foods and the New Pioneer Cooperative Society.

Luncheon/Discussion

Carol J. Eldeen of the Department of Social Services will discuss "Various Programs Available Through ADC" at the Brown Bag Luncheon Discussion, 12:10 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St.

Leftover books

LASA will not be responsible for books left from last year's exchange. Please come to the LASA office in the Union to claim your books. They will be turned over to the CAC Book Exchange after Feb. 14.

P.E. Tests

The written portion of the Physical Education Skills (Field House) Exemption tests will be given today and Monday and Tuesday of next week from 7-9 p.m. in Room 308, Field House. The performance portion will be administered the week of Feb. 14-18. Further information may be obtained in Room 122, Field House.

Meetings

The Hawkeye Area Chapter of the American Diabetes Association, Iowa Affiliate, will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the Iowa City Recreation Center in the conference room. Dr. Charles Read will speak on the topic "Diabetes and You." A short, informal discussion will follow. All interested persons are urged to attend. For further information, call 351-3932. Rides will be provided upon request. The U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 1, Center East.

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:

- 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.
- GROUP IV Wednesdays, March 16-April 27 3:30-5:00 p.m.

For information call:
The University Counseling Service
Iowa Memorial Union
353-4484

SUICIDE AND YOU

National and Local authorities discuss the growing problems of suicide and depression. Listeners can phone-in their questions to in-studio panelists. Call 1-800-772-2440 toll free during the program.

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boutique boxes



From 100 members to 52

ARH may reduce representation

By NEIL BROWN
Staff Writer

An amendment to reduce the number of Associated Residence Hall (ARH) representatives from 100 to 52 was introduced to ARH Wednesday night by Representative Jeff Romine, A2.

The amendment to the ARH constitution cites the apathy of the ARH membership and the need for a stronger student representative voice that could "enable the students to be best represented," as reasons for reducing the body.

ARH has two weeks to vote on the amendment. Should it not vote after two weeks, the amendment would fail.

Should the amendment be approved, ARH will consist of 52

representatives, apportioned to the individual residence halls associations based on the population of the individual residence halls.

Under the proposed amendment, dormitory associations would select members to fill their respective seats in ARH.

Romine said the amendment would provide better representation and would make voting procedures easier. ARH has not had a quorum since Dec. 1, 1976.

Amendment approval requires a two-thirds vote by ARH. However, according to ARH Vice President Stephen Lidd, precedent has shown that if a quorum is present when the amendment is acted upon, two-thirds approval of that quorum would merit passage of the amendment. Lidd also said if all else fails two-thirds approval of the entire ARH body, through

petition, will be accepted as approval of the amendment.

In other ARH news, housing committee chairwoman Sharon Baechtold, A1, announced that the two awareness sessions for those interested in co-educational housing next year will be held Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 3:30 p.m. in MacBride Auditorium and Thursday, Feb. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Jacque Alter, A2, of the food and vending committee, announced that, beginning this week, 10 dining tables in the Hillcrest residence hall cafeteria will be designated as "non-smoking" tables. The experiment will be conducted for approximately one month. According to Alter, if the project is successful the institution of non-smoking dining areas in other residence halls will be considered.

False alarm — Highlanders to stay in Union after all

By S.P. FOWLER
Staff Writer

If the latest plan for reallocating space in the Union is approved, the Highlanders and the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) book exchange and lecture notes services will not be moved out of the Union.

A revised plan submitted by Richard Gibson and Pat Wagner of UI Facilities Planning and Utilization calmed student government leaders' fears that those student services would be denied Union space.

The new plan calls for moving Campus Stores, now located at 17 W. College St., into part of the space now occupied by the Highlanders. The building currently occupied by Campus Stores must be razed in order for construction to begin on the Lindquist Center Phase II expansion.

According to the plan, the Highlanders would have less space than they have now, but they could stay in the Union.

Because they will have limited space, the Highlanders will have to find another area for practices. Mickey Pierce, G, director of the Highlanders, said the group could practice in the Triangle Club ballroom or in Union lounges.

The proposal would not affect the book exchange and lecture notes services.

CAC President Benita Dilley, A4, perceived Facilities Planning's original plan as "a very real threat that the book exchange and lecture notes services were going to be moved out of the Union."

Dilley received a letter from Philip Hubbard, vice president for student services, which "made it sound like the Highlanders were going to be kicked out of the Union."

Hubbard said his letter was not intended to worry student government leaders. "I wrote a letter to Michael Pierce, director of the Highlanders, and explained to him what our problem was and told him about the solutions we were working on," Hubbard said. Copies of that letter were sent to student governors.

"I told Pierce we were trying to find the Highlanders a place outside the Union, but that they should not be moved until a satisfactory alternate location could be found," Hubbard continued. "It was not simply a matter of kicking them out with no place to go."

The Union Advisory Committee will probably give its formal approval of the plan Feb. 16, according to committee member Bruce Davis, A3. Hubbard will make the final decision regarding the allocation of space in the Union.

THE PEOPLE SHOUTED LONG MAY HE LIVE

Part 38
Damn Apple Pie! It had helped him break through the enforced hypocrisy he'd lived as a life, when he smoked it at Mama San's; but now it had taken his mind from him, and for how long? Five minutes? An hour? He didn't know how long he'd been dreaming and he shivered nervously.

The instruments of revolution are volatile indeed, Ding thought. They can work to the advantage of either side, no matter which side is using them. Fleeting he wondered, as he listened to the growing ruckus of the party below, why Apple Pie was so important to ALOK's purposes...

And to think, all the craziness raging on the floor below stemmed from the very Apple Pie and inhalers he'd brought back from Daungsun Li for ALOK's recruitment purposes. It didn't always have the same effect. Somehow, he remembered — but it wasn't very clear how — He had taken the Apple Pie from him, used it to fuse the other workers, and, judging from the volleys of machine gun fire, some of the guards as well, and was now leading them steadily toward final bombasia.

Attempting to steady his nerves Ding forced himself calm enough to mutter the three LOKs of ALOK, "Actual Liberation of Korea, Unanimous Love of Korea, Intensest Loathing of Kim..." But the old magic in that was gone; one thing he'd already figured out was not to put his faith in sloganeering to solve

his problems.

He didn't know how much more of this he could take: machine gun bullets zipping past his head, boisterous, half-minded chants and songs from the floor, a future of almost certain death instead of freedom and free consumerism for the Korean people. Ding cringed, listening to outraged shouts of more responsible Chollima-Enforcers. He thought he could just make out the whack of discipline sticks on workers. He'd been a fool to ever bring the Apple Pie to the factory, he thought, he should have invited a few friends to his Kumsong complex apartment instead.

Cautiously he inched himself up far enough to peer over the edge of the axles down onto the floor. Horrified, he watched as the crowd of revellers hoisted Duk Man, his foreman, upon their shoulders while singing and shouting crazily. Duk was waving a discipline stick, shouting for help from the Chollima-Enforcers, lashing out blindly.

They flung him up into the air and caught him as he fell. Screaming and crying, Duk kicked and struggled to be free. Ding blinked; it was hard to see what was happening clearly with the thick cloud of Apple Pie smoke shrouding the air.

Suddenly there appeared in the area a helping of officialdom he couldn't quite digest or believe. Kim Il Sung! Ding watched in wide-eyed amazement as the supreme leader of North Korea walked briskly into the corridor that ran the length of the 30-ton Chollima Tractor Assembly line, trailing an entourage of variously colored, uniformed followers. Today of all days! Ding's heart felt like lead.

TO BE CONTINUED—
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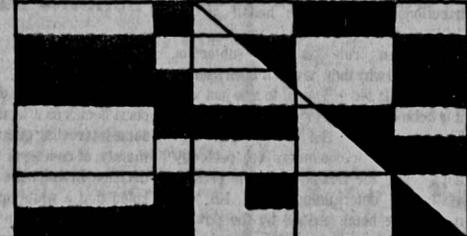
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Kelley describes 'unabated' spying

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director Clarence Kelley said Wednesday Soviet, Chinese and other Communist spying "continues unabated" in the United States despite detente.

"The real world," he said, "is one of spies, intrigue and double-dealing."

The director said the FBI faces a growing problem of "neutralizing" hostile agents because the number of Communist envoys in this country has more than doubled in the past 10 years.

"Our experience has shown us that a substantial number of these Soviet-bloc and Chinese officials are directly connected with their intelligence services," Kelley said.

"It must suffice to say that the intelligence initiatives of the Communist powers against the United States continue unabated." He quoted a statement made nearly a year ago by Rep. Paul Findley, D-Ill., that a spy arrest of that time "swept away any illusions that Communist governments have dropped their undercover work in this era of detente."

Kelley made his remarks in a speech prepared for delivery Wednesday night before the Lawyers Association of Kansas City.

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What motivates this young Paulist Father? His conviction that people can encounter God today—no matter what their ethnic group, economic class, or living environment...

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analysis



"YESSIR, THIS IS YOUR TAXPAYER-SUPPLIED LIMOUSINE -- WOULD YOU MIND SHIPPING IN BACK, WE HAVE TO PICK UP MR. VANCE ON THE WAY!"

Lull in battle

Old Brick gets older

There is currently a lull in the mostly tempestuous saga, The Perils of Old Brick. For those of you just in from the Aleutians, let's note that Old Brick, nee the old First Presbyterian Church, on the corner of Clinton and Market streets, has been the subject of great controversy in this fair city.

Shades of epic-poetry sturm und drang have colored the tale of this structure, caught in the middle of those who want to demolish it for the supposed sake of green space and the preservationists who see the structure as some kind of cause in itself.

In what has seemed to be an endless stream of irate church meetings, imminent destructions, cliff-hanger salvations thanks to groups of varying militancy charging in like so many calvary units to save the day — well, the church as focal case

for preserving Iowa City's past can only be second to the fuss accorded the UI's venerable Old Capitol.

So while Old Brick's fate still lingers in the balance, and until it surfaces in the courtroom again on March 28 (mark it on your calendars, Old Brick fans), the embattled elder is currently lording over cars parked by students living in neighboring dormitories.

It's too bad it has come to this. Old Brick deserves better. There is no justice when people even think about demolishing the 130-some-year-old building, much less having its site serve parking lot for the time being — and then put up with Old Brick's ugly neighbors, Burge and Daum dormitories.

BOB JONES

Cancer heretic hunters still loose

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (KFS) — The American Cancer Society and the cancer industry in general are again being accused of making serious scientific and medical judgments that have been tinged by egotism, pride, sour personal relations and a jealous fear that a non-ingroup member may have made a major contribution to the field.

Even as the Cancer Establishment, which has been so successful that something like 400,000 Americans will perish from the disease this year, continues to encourage the criminal prosecution of the claimed anticancer agent, laetrile, a new fight has broken out over the use of hydrazine sulfate in cancer therapy. No one has yet been indicted but Joseph Gold, M.D., who first proposed the use of the compound, had best watch his step.

Gold, a duly licensed, orthodox medical man, has proposed an unorthodox approach to cancer therapy — an indirect method whereby the cancer cells' ability to feed themselves would be disrupted. David Rorvik, the brilliant medical writer who did all the research upon which this column is based, describes the metabolic process that hydrazine sulfate is meant to interrupt as follows:

"The cancer cells feed on the glucose or sugar of the body and leave lactic acid behind as an end product. It happens that the liver is programmed very rigidly to take this lactic acid and, through a very high-energy-consuming process, convert it back into glucose. Normally the body would have occasion, except in a few specialized situations, to do this only in periods of emergency, as when food intake was interrupted for prolonged periods and there was no other source of energy to be had. But with cancer, which puts out lactic acid continuously, it must do it all the time...As the cancer grows and puts out more and more lactic acid, the body has to work harder and harder to convert the stuff into 'food' for the cancer — with the

consequence that, ultimately, the normally expendable resources of the body are used up and the unexpendable ones have to be thrown into the fire. Thus the muscles are literally consumed by cancer's voracious and always growing appetite, and the result is cachexia (wasting way) and death." (Rorvik's full account can be obtained from the Alicia Patterson Foundation, which has had the guts and good sense to pay for Rorvik's work, at 535 Fifth Ave., New York City, 10017.)

Rorvik reports that shortly after Gold had published preliminary reports on the drug's effectiveness on laboratory animals, others, over whom Gold had no control, asserted claims for hydrazine sulfate's power to prevent the liver from manufacturing food for cancer cells. Apparently parts of the cancer hierarchy got ticked off. By the time the substance was being tested at the prestigious Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York something like a feud had sprung up between a number of the persons involved in the Sloan-Kettering testing. S-K's results were negative, but Gold challenged how the work was done, nor can his objections be brushed away without a hearing in view of the fact that Sloan-Kettering had to confess a serious case of fraudulent laboratory results just a couple of years ago.

In any event, while S-K can't get any positive result from hydrazine sulfate, researchers in another culture and society, not under the institutional press of the heretic hunters at the National Cancer Institute, are getting very different results. The Petrov Cancer Institute of Oncology in Leningrad announced the results of several studies of hydrazine sulfate, both with positive conclusions. In the second study, the Russian researchers wrote:

"In a series of 95 evaluable, late-stage cancer patients who had become refractory to all usual means of physical and chemical anticancer treatment, administration of hydrazine sulfate produced a 41 per cent objective response and a 55

per cent subjective response. Objective response included measurable tumor regression and stabilization of condition. Subjective response included improvement in general status and appetite, 'vigor enhancement' and reduction or disappearance of pain."

Hardly a 100 per cent cancer cure, but extraordinarily promising. Certainly these results fairly cry out for further testing not only of hydrazine sulfate but also of Gold's hypothesis that the way to go about therapy is to interrupt the wasting away process — or gluconeogenesis, as the doctors call it. Shortly before the publication of this Russian study but after the release of a previous one with similar positive results, as well as an American study conducted by a drug company, the publication of the American Cancer Society, CA, printed the following remarks under the heading of "Unproven Methods."

"After a careful study of the literature and other available information, the American Cancer Society does not have evidence that hydrazine sulfate is of any objective benefit in the treatment of cancer in human beings."

The testing of a drug is a long, complex and tricky business. No claim is being made here that hydrazine sulfate, a cheap, non-patented substance with many industrial uses in which Gold has no proprietary interest, has been demonstrated to be of significant help in cancer therapy. All we have is some promising data and some good ideas. That is sufficient reason to do more work.

The cancer people have been denying the data and in general failing to behave like scientists or doctors of medicine. This episode, combined with swine flu and so many others, is but one more indication that America's greatest health problems may be a raging sickness, an epidemic among those whose job it is to make us well.

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Cab controversy: Taxi driver explains 'pushing a hack' in Iowa City

To the Editor:

In light of recent media concern over taxi service in Iowa City, perhaps the public would like to read a few facts from one on the inside instead of conjecture from those on the outside. I have been an Iowa City taxi driver for over three years and, in view of the fact that I have no public office to protect or newspapers to sell, I believe that the matter would be best served by simply presenting the facts and leaving the melodrama to the mystery writers.

Let's begin with the real problem involved — the character assassinations of the drivers themselves. We have been portrayed as conniving rip-off artists and vicious thugs who slap little old ladies around. I had intended to go into great detail on these charges, but I find from driving my cab the two days after these charges were printed that if anyone is madder than the drivers, it's the passengers themselves. The number of comments I received from our customers staunchly supporting the drivers and putting down the article convinced me that to the people who really count — the passengers themselves — there is no defense necessary.

As in any business where meeting the public is involved, you can always find someone who has been treated poorly (there's hardly a store in Iowa City which doesn't have at least one rude salesperson) and you can always find someone who is impossible to please regardless of how hard you try. But to make the generalization that the typical cab driver is rude or discourteous is absurd; nearly anyone who rides with us regularly will agree.

An entire book could be written on the problems of being a taxi driver in this town, including passengers who are themselves ill-tempered, customers who rip off drivers (the old in-the-front-door-and-out-the-back-while-supposedly-going-in-for-the-money routine, for example) and the ever-present "dead" calls — a daily occurrence caused by people too rude or lazy to cancel a cab they have ordered but find they don't need. Each time this happens it is money out of the pocket for driver and company.

Add to that low pay, drunks, crazies, driving in a town with some of the worst drivers in captivity and a town that doesn't believe in snowplows — and last but not least putting up with irresponsible, sensationalistic news reports — and you begin to see what pushing a hack around this town is all about. I don't believe most of the

drivers get nasty about handling groceries, people in wheelchairs, etc. It is simply part of the job.

So who are these drivers, these worshippers of the almighty dollar and the terror of the elderly? Actually, we are as varied as any other business. Some of the drivers, like myself, are part-timers who are filling unused hours of the day while we support ourselves with another job. Others are supplementing retirement incomes; and still others are making a living at it by putting in long, hard hours. Many past and present drivers and dispatchers are members of Iowa City's law enforcement agencies and fire department. An interesting note is that over half of these drivers who are supposedly so anti-elderly are themselves over 40.

On the matter of "making a buck," one fact stands clear. If you intend on getting rich in this life, you're not going to do it in a cab. Drivers are paid a percentage of their calls and earnings vary from week to week and season to season. Winter earnings range from fair to good and summer ranges from fair to poor, but if you intend on making a decent living from cab driving you don't do it with free nights or weekends.

Now let's tackle the subject of rates — how customers are charged and why there seems to be more than one fare on the same trip. When a passenger enters the cab, the driver first ascertains the destination. Many times, the ride is a common one (i.e., bus station to University Hospital) and there is no need to measure the trip, but if the driver is unsure how far the trip runs he makes a note of the cab's odometer. Upon completion of the trip, he again checks the odometer and subtracts the two figures. After dropping one-tenth of a mile (a free tenth is given on all rides) he bases the fare charged on that figure. Basic rates currently in effect and not including extra passengers, waiting time, etc. are: \$1.25 for the first mile and 45 cents per additional half mile.

Now we come to the heart of the matter — the fare discrepancies. There is no simple answer, but there are some explanations for the variations in rates. The system of using the cab's odometer to measure the mileage is, admittedly, not completely exact. It's very close, but on borderline cases it could cause a variation from one cab to another. Another possibility is the position of the number in the window of the odometer. If it is not perfectly centered upon leaving or arriving, this may also cause a variation,

but here again only on borderline cases. Add to this a certain element of human error and you begin to get an idea of how the same trip can cause two different fares.

But there is one important point to remember about the preceding cases: When a particular ride is being charged at two different rates and the distance is carefully checked, the higher of the two rates is nearly always found to be the correct one. Therefore, instead of being ripped off by an unscrupulous driver, the passenger is usually being given the benefit of the doubt by a driver who saw the borderline as too close to call.

There are a few other points to consider before leaving this subject. One is extra charges resulting from extra passengers or waiting time. If these are varied from trip to trip the rates are also going to vary. Another is simply the layout of this town. Many sections of town are laid out in completely haphazard fashion with streets not parallel and intersecting each other at crazy angles. There may be several ways of getting from one point to another, all of them close but none of them identical. This point can be readily illustrated by checking an Iowa City street map. By picking random addresses in one section of town and other locations in distant sections, then trying to determine the shortest route between them, you can easily see my point. This is especially true in the newer sections of town. What looks to be the shortest route isn't always the one that is. And along this same line, one-way streets can often make a trip farther coming than going.

Another problem is that of the inexperienced driver. As in any occupation, the taxi business must start its personnel somewhere, and in the process of becoming experienced, the new driver may make mistakes. In any event, if someone feels that they have been unfairly charged they can have a rate standardized or checked by simply calling Mr. Oxford at the cab garage office listed in the phone book.

To sum up this portion, I would state that variations in fares can nearly always be attributed to differences in equipment, differences in judgement or honest human error. This is not to say that the cab companies have never had their rip-off artists, but these people are found very quickly and removed even quicker.

Although it is my primary intention to defend the drivers, rather than the company or its policies, it seems difficult to do

one without the other, so before I leave the subject of rates I feel compelled to also offer a few items on why taxi rates are as high as they are. I was informed by a passenger recently that taxi rates had nearly doubled over the past five years. Obviously, cab companies are subject to purchasing their goods and services the same as anyone else. One major reason for increasing cab fares is the same reason doctor and hospital bills are skyrocketing: insurance. In the same period that our rates have doubled, our insurance costs have nearly tripled. Gasoline and automotive parts have approximately doubled and the services of dispatchers and mechanics as well as all the other expenses associated with any business have gone up accordingly. All these expenditures are paid from approximately one-half of the total taken in by the drivers in fares. The other half goes to the drivers both in salary and in employer's contributions and taxes on behalf of the drivers.

This, then, brings us to the subject of meters and why they have not been used in Iowa City. It seems logical to ask just who it is behind this push for meters in the cab. The passengers? Not hardly. The vast majority of our customers are perfectly happy with the flexibility of the present system of determining rates. No, the meters are being pushed by the powers that be in Iowa City and by the media because of reports of rip-offs by a handful of people.

If meters are installed, and city regulations are adopted to stop the present practice of doubling calls, I see two major effects: One, drivers' pay will be cut because we will not be able to run as many calls. Most of us cannot justify our jobs at lower than the already low pay and we will be forced to quit. The jobs will then fall to those who cannot hold any other job. Two, the time it takes to get a cab (particularly during busy times of the day) is going to increase drastically because of having to run one call at a time. This city simply does not have the volume of cab riders necessary to run single, metered calls. A good reason for this is contained in my last point, concerning the supposed lack of competition for the cab service.

When the two present companies were operated by different owners a couple of years ago and were running in competition with each other, the situation was not better than now for either the customers or the cab personnel. Rates were still the same between companies (you can't un-

dersell when you have no profit margin to work with) and service to customers was not as good because the town cannot be covered as well with half the cabs operating under different dispatchers.

Competition still most definitely does exist, although not in the form of other cabs. For starters, there are three federal and state subsidized bus companies in town including the highly acclaimed Iowa City Transit System and the free Cambus system. There are also 11 known federal and state subsidized specialized transit agencies operating in the Iowa City-Johnson County area.

Michael Barger, Driver
Super Cab Co. Inc.

Racial disunity benefits ruling elite

To the Editor:

Rodolfo Acuna's discussion of recent court decisions affecting minorities raised some interesting questions. He was talking mainly, of course, of the California Bakke decision, in which the State Supreme Court ruled that a white applicant could not be refused entrance to college because an admissions policy required the enrollment of a certain number of minorities. The court ruled that affirmative action programs were illegal "reverse discrimination" and a violation of the "equal protection" clause of the Constitution.

This decision, as well as a similar one in New Jersey, represents a direct attempt to take back gains won by the struggle of blacks and other minorities in the '50s and '60s. The rulings are a cover for still more discrimination against oppressed nationalities, and part of stepped-up attacks on workers of every nationality.

The winning of affirmative action programs hurt the ability of the capitalist owners of most of the society's wealth to profit from discrimination, but they have tried to make the best of things by using this concession to continue to promote divisions among people of different nationalities. To whites they say, "You can't get into school or find a job because special programs reserve them all for blacks." To blacks, they claim it's a question of redividing a pie which is only so big at the expense of whites who have

hogged it all along. Nothing makes these capitalists happier than the sight, for instance, of blacks and whites fighting among themselves over who should get into college, instead of uniting to fight tuition hikes and cutbacks which force all nationalities out of school in increasing numbers. They try to divert attention from the fact that cutbacks in higher education stem from their insatiable drive to make more profits, while at the current time there is little profit left to be made in higher education.

Minorities cannot compete "equally" with whites after being forced to attend miserable ghetto schools. Despite the fact that many black students pass these tests easily and enter higher education, now that outright segregation barriers are largely broken down, the fact is that these tests themselves are based on language skills and vocabulary that few minority youth acquire as part of their own education and experience and on "knowledge" that is often irrelevant to both the kids' lives and the school or job applied for.

Laws outlawing open and blatant discrimination were important victories, but they meant little to black high school graduates who could not get a job or college education because their schools were inferior or they couldn't get by qualification tests that were objectively discriminatory. People demanded that these barriers also be broken down and that larger percentages of minorities be brought into schools and jobs from which they had been previously excluded. They fought for and won affirmative action programs which did open up some jobs, particularly in state and local governments, and did increase minority enrollment in colleges and graduate schools.

And now that we are faced with an offensive to take back these advances, students of all nationalities need to stand together against discrimination, at the same time steering clear of any of the black vs. white traps fostered by the courts, the media and the politicians. We need, at the same time, to build a movement which will unite all victims of this system in standing together against the ruling elite which only benefits when we are disunited, and whose rule is the root cause behind the limited opportunities for all of us.

Dave Illif
for the Revolutionary Student Brigade

Bio-hazards committee — watchdog for life creation

By BILL JOHNSON
Staff Writer

New forms of life can be and are created easily, every day, not in fortress-like laboratories by mad scientists but in university and business labs by ordinary researchers and graduate students, using recombinant DNA technology.

The National Institutes of Health (NIH), in response to fears about the creation of dangerous life forms, has issued regulations which require all facilities receiving federal funds to form bio-hazards committees.

In accordance with these regulations, the UI has set up a bio-hazards committee to examine and report on the uses and dangers of various current and planned biological research projects.

'I think the possibility of danger might be over rated. It is possible to insert tumor virus in genetic material, but it seems unlikely this would cause any danger.'

The bio-hazards committee is presently concentrating on recombinant DNA research being carried out at the UI under John Donelson, assistant professor of biochemistry. Donelson is also chairman of the committee.

Richard Sjolund, associate professor of botany and vice chairman of the bio-hazards committee, said he does not believe a conflict of interest exists because Donelson is chairman of the committee investigating his work. "I take over as chairman when something that pertains to John's research is being discussed. He is the one who knows the most about this sort of thing and we need him to explain some things to us. However, whenever we discuss his research he is not present," Sjolund said.

Recombinant DNA research is a controversial technique which literally creates new forms of life. Recently, as the technology has improved and the potential risks and benefits have gone up accordingly, the issue of such research has moved out of the laboratory into the political and economic arena.

Opponents of recombinant research say it may cause uncontrollable diseases, while proponents say it may help feed the third world, and produce cheap, limitless quantities of blood and sorely needed drugs.

Almost twenty years ago the double helix structure of DNA, the basic chemical of heredity, was discovered. About three years ago researchers at Stanford University developed a new technique, using certain enzymes, which allowed them to break the double helix. With this technique scientists were able to take genetic material from one organism and insert it into another. This is called recombinant DNA.

If the technique is done properly it is possible to create a new form of life with some of the

traits of both parent species.

"We do experiments here that conform to the NIH guidelines for P2 experiments," Donelson said. The NIH has established four levels of physical containment and three levels of biological danger for experiments. P1 and P2 experiments are not considered very dangerous. P3 and P4 experiments are considered more dangerous.

"Each of the graduate students with me does a different kind of experiment," Donelson said. One student does research with yeast, trying to determine what part of the yeast genetic material allows it to digest a certain sugar. In this case part of the yeast genetic material is removed and inserted into the bacteria, E. coli, which cannot digest the sugar. If the bacteria then can digest the sugar it will be presumed to be because of the addition of the yeast genetic material.

Politics became involved with recombinant DNA research when Harvard University decided to build a P3 and P4 facility. Several members of the Harvard faculty were bitterly opposed to such experiments. Much of the apprehension was caused by the choice of E. coli.

E. coli is usually used for this type of experiment because it has been studied so exhaustively. It normally is found in the human intestines and produces necessary B complex vitamins. Faculty members objected to the use of E. coli because they feared it was mixed with some disease-causing agent and escaped the laboratory it would find its way into humans.

"The objections to the use of E. coli seem to be receding," Donelson said. "We have established that our strains of E. coli cannot be established in the human gut. They are either degraded or pass through the system."

"I think the possibility of danger might be over rated," Donelson said. "It is possible to insert tumor virus genetic material into bacteria, but it seems unlikely this would cause any danger."

There is no federal law, beyond the NIH requirements for facilities receiving federal funding, requiring anyone to do anything about regulating business or private experimentation. If someone has the knowledge and facilities and wishes to do such experimentation that person can do whatever she/he pleases.

The bio-hazards committee will also investigate other biological dangers at the UI, such as research with cancer-causing viruses, Sjolund said. A report on the status of such research will be presented to the UI Research Council in May.

Brian Harvey, associate director, division of sponsored programs, said, "This committee was formed with two things in mind. First, to act as an operating committee in response to the federal regulations regarding recombinant DNA, and, second, to act in an ad hoc capacity to formulate and make recommendations to Vice President Spriestersbach (Duane C. Spriestersbach of Educational Development and Research) on the general issue of bio-hazards."

Donelson said, "This has created much more bookwork but it has also made the public more aware of such research. I think, on the whole, I would probably not change a thing. It is better to be safe than sorry."



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Swine flu consent forms sent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government, following up partial resumption of the flu vaccination program, Wednesday sent out voluntary consent forms cautioning the elderly and chronically ill that complications of the disease can be especially serious for them.

The form, sent to state and local health officers by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to be filled out by patients, spelled out what is

known about the comparative risks from the shots and from flu itself.

The nationwide inoculation program was halted Dec. 16 because some who received the shots contracted a paralytic ailment called Guillain-Barre syndrome.

The risk of paralysis or death from the combination AVictoria and swine flu vaccine "is not high," the form said.

On the other hand, it said, "It

is not possible to estimate the risk to an individual of getting the flu this year."

But it warned that complications of flu can be fatal and the threat "may be especially serious" among older persons and those with diabetes or heart, lung or kidney disease.

HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. Tuesday partially lifted the ban on flu shots, and recommended the shots for an estimated 22 million elderly and chronically ill persons, especially those in nursing homes and other health care institutions.



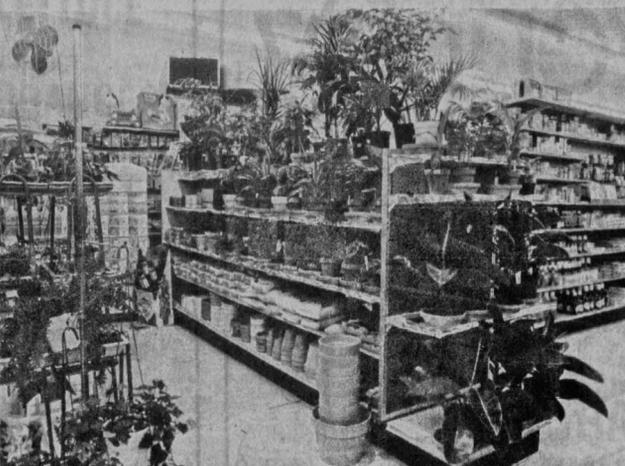
"Most people will have no harmful side effects from the vaccine," said the consent form. "Some will have tenderness in the area of the shot for a day or so. A few will have fever, chills, headaches or muscular aches within the first 48 hours."

"However, as with the administration of any vaccine or drug, there is always the possibility of more severe effects and in rare instances even of death."

The form cites evidence that the Guillain-Barre disorder "appears in some people after vaccination." HEW has reported 354 Guillain-Barre cases and 15 deaths among persons immunized before suspension of the program.

The disease can be relatively mild to very severe, the form said. It causes a paralysis, generally of the legs and arms, which in most cases disappears. In about 5 per cent of the cases the patient dies.

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Roundtrip jet air fare Chicago, Acapulco
Yacht cruise, admission to diver's show
Free parties.
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Prices effective thru Valentine's Day

RUBBER PLANT
4.95
Reg. 7.50

LIVE PLANTS
43¢
Reg. 79¢

Auctioneer and ringman use special methodology

Continued from page one.

pointing or leaning toward the bidder while the auctioneer maintains constant eye contact with him.

According to Lee Capps, a Wednesday night regular, this is part of the auctioneer's methodology. "He's saying, 'Don't look at each other, look at me.' If the bidders looked at each other, the sale would end sooner."

"It works," declared the ringman, plugging in a beat-up radio.

"What d'ya wanna give for it?" asked the auctioneer, starting off the sale. "Two to go and now three..."

"Yup!"

"Three, three would ya give three..."

"Yup!"

"Now four, four, would ya give four, would ya give four, now five, five, would ya give five, four dollar bid now five make it a five, five..."

"Yup!"

"Now six, six, would ya give six, would ya give six, would ya give six dollars? A six dollar, six dollar, now the six bid a six,

do ya wanna bid six dollars? Six dollars? Six dollars..."

"Yup!"

"And now seven..."

"Yup!"

"And now eight, would ya give eight dollar, eight dollar, do ya wanna bid eight? Eight, eight, do ya wanna bid eight dollars, eight dollars, eight dollars—I'm holding it right at 35—do ya wanna bid eight dollars, eight dollars, do ya wanna bid eight dollars? Sold it your way at seven dollars. Number 35 the buyer."

Some people bid for sport, not because they need or want what's being sold. And not all bidders are amateurs. Dealers scout the auction for bargains with resale value: Claw-footed oak tables, commodes, pattern-back chairs, or high boys.

A rocking chair had been bid slightly out of the price range of a girl who wanted it. An experienced friend advised her to bid one dollar over the last bid to see if the other bidder would drop out. When the other bidder raised again, the friend said, "Well, it was worth a try. I just

didn't want that asshole to get it."

The merchandise to be auctioned is brought to the Community Auction Sales warehouse by people from in and around Iowa City. Sharpless gets a 20 per cent commission from each sale. Residents of Iowa City and the surrounding area are not the only people attracted by the auctions. Travelers from Ottumwa, Muscatine, even Missouri, have attended the sales.

Sharpless bought the auction two years ago. "I could see the future in it," he explained. "I can say we're successful."

Brushing a stray curl off his forehead, he said, "I look for the day when there'll be two sales a week. It's definitely going to get bigger."

Top Drawer



Looking for **Blanche Cline?**

(Formerly of **Soiforts Lingerie Dept.**)

Blanche and her daughter, Sally, will soon open their own store.

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a charismatic body of Christ will be meeting

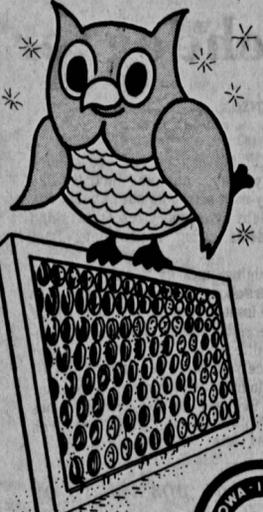
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Corner Church & Dubuque

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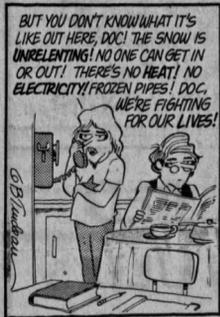
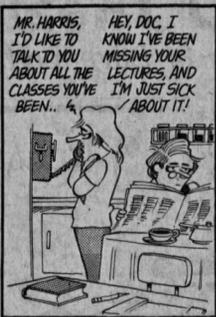


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SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR PRE-TEENAGERS

© 1977 Twentieth Century Fox

Thin isn't necessarily beautiful

Anorexia nervosa — the disease of wasting away

By BILL JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The young woman usually spends a lot of time in front of a mirror, making sure she is not getting fat. She is probably a very good student, a "model" child at home and is far more active than any of her siblings or schoolmates. She may also be starving herself to death because she is afraid of getting fat.

Anorexia nervosa is a psychological disorder that mainly strikes young females. A person with anorexia nervosa will refuse to eat, or induce vomiting after eating, in an effort to achieve as low a weight as possible. The national death rate from this self-induced starvation is approximately 20 per cent.

Dr. Katherine Halmi, an associate professor of psychiatry at the UI, has studied many victims of this syndrome and has set up a program to try to help them. In the last five years Halmi has treated more than 90 patients.

"I would say, overall, the incidence of this (anorexia nervosa) is increasing. One English study found it occurred in about one out of every 250 girls between the ages of 12 and 18," Halmi said. "In most cases, it starts and then goes

away after a little while. "Usually it begins when a young, adolescent girl decides she is slightly overweight. She may be; she may not be. What she does is decide to lose a few pounds," Halmi said. "After she loses the amount she wanted she decides she would like to lose a few more, that she would look better if she weighed even less.

"What she does is develop a disturbance of her body image, the way she sees herself," Halmi said. "It is a vicious cycle as she tries to lose more and more weight to fit herself into an unrealistic image of her body size."

A patient is diagnosed as having anorexia nervosa if she loses over 25 per cent of her body weight for no organic cause, has a disturbed body image and an intense fear of becoming obese. Other symptoms are a lack of menstrual bleeding and, in some cases, continual self-induced vomiting. Psychological symptoms also appear.

"They become extremely perfectionistic. They were usually model children in the first place, and this becomes accentuated. They become very interested in the home and helping out. If the mother has a great deal to do, this is very

welcomed and not seen as abnormal," Halmi said. "Usually they become more and more isolated and have virtually no sexual interests. Asexual is the best word."

There is seldom a precipitating event, a fight or some other emotional crisis,

carbohydrates, and they also study foods," Halmi said. "Often the mother will be pleased because her daughter is now spending a lot of time in the kitchen cooking, which takes some of the load off the mother. These people will collect recipes, fix big meals for the

mother first notices either that the girl has not started or has stopped menstruating.

A doctor's examination usually shows nothing organically wrong, except for the lack of weight. Often the victims will dress in bulky clothing to hide their weight loss and run everywhere, exercising frantically in an effort to lose more weight.

"Very few of them are interested in getting over their illness," Halmi said. "Most of them don't come in voluntarily but are brought here. They will say they feel nothing is wrong with them and that their families are just overreacting. They consider themselves more attractive this way.

"They will admit, finally, they are unhappy, in most cases. They just don't want to get what they consider fat and unattractive," Halmi said. "One way to look at it is as a weight phobia. We use behavior modification therapy because it is a quick way of changing a medically dangerous condition."

Initially in behavior modification, the patient is

'What she does is develop a disturbance of her body image... It is a vicious cycle as she tries to lose more and more weight to fit herself into an unrealistic image of her body size.'

before the onset of the illness. It often begins, and ends, before anyone is aware of it. Only when it continues is there serious medical danger.

Victims of the syndrome do not lose interest in food. Instead they often become preoccupied with food, pasting pictures of food on the walls and studying nutritional guidelines, Halmi said.

"They become afraid of some kinds of foods, like fats and

rest of the family, but hide their own food and not eat it.

"Most of these patients are incredibly knowledgeable about nutrition," Halmi said. "They will eat selectively and take many vitamin supplements. Some of them survive on as little as 500 calories of food a day. Some of them weigh only 50 or 60 pounds when brought it."

Most victims of anorexia nervosa do not willingly submit to treatment. In many cases the

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Karl Munchinger
Conductor:

Program:

Handel: Concerto Grosso, Op. 6, No. 6 in G minor
Vivaldi: Concerto Grosso, Op. 3, No. 11 in D minor
Respighi: Old Strings and Dances, Set III
R. Strauss: String Sextet from "Capriccio"
Suk: Serenade

Monday, February 21
8:00 p.m.

Students: \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50
Nonstudents: \$6, \$5, \$4

Hancher Auditorium

British Queen on tour

LONDON (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth left Wednesday night for a seven-week Silver Jubilee tour of the commonwealth leaving the duties of the monarchy in the hands of the young man who will eventually inherit it, her son Prince Charles.

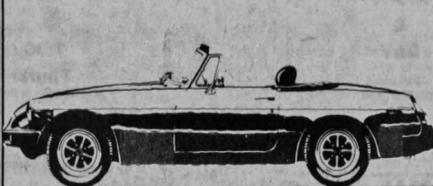
The 28-year-old heir to the throne was named to the Council of State which will act for the queen while she and her husband, Prince Philip, are visiting Tonga, Fiji, New Zealand, Australia and Papua New Guinea.

The royal party left in a British Airways Boeing 707 which will touch down at Los

Angeles. They will continue by air to Pago Pago, Samoa, where the royal yacht Britannia is waiting for their arrival.

The 50-year-old queen's journey to the commonwealth contrasts with the situation during the Silver Jubilee of her grandparents George V and Queen Mary when commonwealth heads came to Britain to join in the celebrations.

The queen took advantage of intercontinental plane travel not available to her grandfather in 1935 to stress the less formal relationship now existing between the nations that were once the British Empire.



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CERTIFIED FRANKS 12 oz. **59¢**

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GROUND BEEF **69¢**
4 lb pkg or larger

GARDEN FRESH Hy-VEE PRODUCE!

CRISP SOLID HEAD
LETTUCE EACH **29¢**

SUNKIST
ORANGES 5 lb bag **\$1.19**

FRESH
CAULIFLOWER HEAD **99¢**

GOLDEN DELICIOUS
APPLES lb. **39¢**

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APPLES 3 lb bag **99¢**

OLD MILWAUKEE BEER 12-12 OZ CANS
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NATURAL SUN FROZEN ORANGE JUICE
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\$1,000	170	1 in 105,882	1 in 8,145	1 in 2,941
100	1,700	1 in 10,588	1 in 814	1 in 294
10	3,400	1 in 5,294	1 in 407	1 in 147
5	6,500	1 in 2,769	1 in 213	1 in 77
2	30,000	1 in 600	1 in 46	1 in 17
1	121,461	1 in 148	1 in 11	1 in 4.1
TOTAL NO PRIZES	163,231	1 in 110	1 in 8	1 in 3

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Gays want community responsibility

Continued from page one.

37 per cent disagreed with that statement. In 1971, however, only 5 per cent agreed and 72 per cent disagreed.

The study credited the gay movement in Iowa City for this change in attitude.

"The gay lifestyle here in Iowa City now is just a reflection of the rest of Iowa City," said a former president of the liberation front. "Iowa City used to be more colorful. There were all these odd people who had their special causes. People took themselves more seriously then."

The liberation front sponsored Midwest gay conferences in Iowa City in 1975 and 1976.

"The conference we held two years ago was a huge success," an older member of the liberation front said. "There were over 150 people who came. Last year it was really poorly organized and it kind of left a bad taste to those who were thinking of having another one this year."

The organization experienced more difficulty and disorganization last fall, as shown by a public dance that drew less than 30 people.

The Gay People's Union is not planning to sponsor another Midwest gay conference this year.

"This would be a good time to start thinking about having another one next year," the union's president said. "It would be nice to hold one just for the local people here in Iowa City."

Attendance at meetings of the liberation front averaged 20 people, according to a former

president. "I think the meetings were basically business meetings and they weren't particularly interesting, but then they were not intended to be," he said.

"If we had not had the competition of the Boulevard Room back when it was new and popular, we might have had more attendance at our meetings," he said.

"I think part of the problem was we did not know what people wanted," he added. "People would say we needed this or that, but no one would ever help to do anything."

The Gay People's Union is holding meetings regularly on Friday nights and last week decided to have a rap session after each business meeting. The group is tentatively planning to have a potluck dinner the evening of Feb. 20 to try to attract new members. The potluck may be the first in a series of monthly social events sponsored by the union.

The group is also attempting to revive a telephone service similar to the crisis center, for gays who seek advice and help from other gays.

"I'd like to have the organization take on a much broader community orientation," the union president said, adding that he'd like to see the organization get involved in community projects like the United Fund Drive.

"I feel that gays must be a responsible part of the community," he said. "Along with the recognition of gays I think will come some community responsibilities."

One of the chairwomen of the

Lesbian Alliance also suggested a need for more gay interaction in the community.

"We're not as politically active as we should be," she said. Appearances of the alliance before the Iowa City Human Relations Commission resulted in provisions of giving new protections for gays in a proposed human relations commission ordinance. The proposed ordinance, which will be discussed by the City Council Monday, makes it illegal to discriminate against gays in

housing, employment, public accommodations or credit transactions.

The alliance also has members experienced in counseling and provides speakers for other groups. While a lot of work has been accomplished by the two organizations separately, the two groups have not worked together.

"I don't know why it is exactly," the Gay People's

Union president said. "I think a lot of it comes from tradition."

The chairwomen of the Alliance said the lack of joint effort was not necessarily an anti-male sentiment.

"You'll find very few lesbians who are willing to work with gay men," one woman said. "When it comes to certain things like the ordinance, I'm willing to work together with gay men to get what we both want and both need. But we're

(lesbians) fighting against the whole patriarchy."

The other chairwoman said, "I see that separatism as positive growth feeling, not really as a negative anti-gay male sentiment."

Gays who have transportation are able to go to Cedar Rapids, where there are self-proclaimed gay bars. Tomorrow, The Daily Iowan will examine this alternative for gays.

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LE MAGNIFIQUE' MAKES 'KING OF HEARTS' LOOK LIKE A MINOR FOOTNOTE TO A MAJOR FILM-MAKER'S CAREER! John Hartl, Seattle Times

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Thurs Shows 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
Fri Shows 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30
Silver Streak will not be shown at 9:30 Friday due to a Special preview

The TURN-IN POINT
325 E. Market
Drink specials till midnight!
Thursday: beginning at 9:30
JAZZ BOAT

THE DEAD BREW WOOD
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The Bijou Theatre invites all interested student, faculty & staff to submit ideas & film suggestions for the summer '77 & Fall '77 semesters.
Place your movie suggestions in our "Bijou Suggestion Box" at the Information Desk of the IMU or Drop us a note via campus mail.
Deadline for Summer Schedule: Wed., Feb. 16th
Deadline for Fall Schedule: Wed., Feb. 23rd

Cary Grant croons 'You're the Top'
as he plays Cole Porter in this Michael Curtis directed musical biopic

9:30 Wed
7:00 Thurs

Bijou \$1

Kurosawa's THE BAD SLEEP WELL
starring Toshiro Mifune as a young executive who suspects that his father, the company president, has been killed by the new company head. Hamlet re-told in modern industrial Japan. (135 min.) Black and White. Cinemascope.

WED., 7 p.m. Thurs., 9:30

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Lover of beauty
8 Big brother of a handful
15 Killjoy
16 Invest on Wall St.
17 Dale Evans, for one
18 Office catchall
19 Salt formation, in India
20 Brief note
22 Giggle
23 Formerly, old style
25 Ervin or Spade
26 So, in Glasgow
27 Cut no
28 out (deletes)
30 Flanged beam
33 Dutch city
36 Print-shop supply
37 Firm vow
38 own grave
40 One led astray
42 Jumble
43 Here, in Brest
45 Blow a
46 Colonel's superior: Abbr.

DOWN
1 Fire exit: Abbr.
2 Germ cell
3 Paul Newman thriller
4 Prom date
5 Wallach
6 Time in office
7 Gardner et al.

ACROSS
47 Contemtable one
48 Network
49 Freight agent: Abbr.
51 odds on
53 Center of "Main Street" fame
55 Food fish
57 Common citizen
59 French or small
60 Easy to ventilate
62 Joined, as a class session
65 Star's reading matter
66 Cabbie's query
67 "I saw it with my own"
68 Embryonic system

DOWN
8 Body sections
9 de la Paix
10 Whodunits: Abbr.
11 Intensely
12 Awaiting a later decision
13 Stub
14 Info
21 Skirt style
24 Certain age
29 Short keel
31 Suit to
32 Debater's discourse: Abbr.
33 Sick as
34 Perturb
35 Golda
39 Tools for Dr. Barnard
41 Crowlike birds
44 Typeface: Abbr.
50 Cornered
52 have no bananas
54 Honshu city
55 Downy, in Scotland
56 Cat's cry: Var.
58 German road
61 "Would I?"
63 Asian holiday
64 Parisian's rebuff

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Thursday, Friday Saturday

Max Morath THE RAGTIME YEARS

"He is a consummate entertainer...his show is a surpassing delight on all levels—music, comedy, social history, sheer entertainment." —San Francisco Chronicle

Friday, February 18 8 pm
Students \$4.50, 3.50, 2.50
Nonstudents \$6.00, 5.00, 4.00

Hancher Auditorium

christopher parkening
Classical guitarist

"He is a prince among guitarists, a musician of genuine warmth and intellect, magnificently exciting." —San Francisco Chronicle

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15--8 pm
Students: \$4.50; Nonstudents: \$6

Box office hours: 11-5:30 pm, M-F; 1-3 pm, Sun.
Phone: 353-6255

Hancher Auditorium

Why pass by the best Mexican food in town?

You want the best, right? If you're thinking of Mexican food, why not stop?

•Tacos •Burritoos
•Tostadas
•Cold Beer
•Enchiladas

JOSE TACO
517 S. Riverside Dr.
Sun-Thurs 11-11
Fri & Sat 11am-1am

Boloing

Continued from page ten.

With 13 seconds remaining, 2100 fouled the Sweets' Gina Glass, who stepped to the line and calmly missed both shots. Her head fell to her hands and a look of total disappointment showed on her face — the free throws could have clinched it.

But 2100's final roll down the court resulted in a wild air-nerf, giving the Sweets the two-point victory and the world bolo title.

The crowd flooded the floor and tried to hoist the winning coaches on their shoulders. Both teams congratulated each other and the teammates of 2100 decided to drown their disappointment.

In the locker room afterwards, the Sweets were tearing the athletic tape off their hands, revealing a stark contrast from the dirt-and-grease-covered fingers.

"Our basic strategy was to stay on the carts. You can't win if you're constantly falling off the carts," Coach Margie McCoy said.

"The victory was because the team has clean morals, on and off the court," McCoy added, backing up the fact with Stanley 10's restricted status. "The victory was by God's grace... I attribute it to the Lord."

"And we smile at the referee a lot," added Co-Coach Peg Augspurger.

And, of course, they practice in their lounge.

Freshmen

Continued from page ten.

was wondering if the Big Ten would always be this strong if the freshmen keep coming in."

But the magnetic lure of playing in the Big Ten also had an invisible hand in attracting both Olsthoorn and Kelley to Iowa.

For Kelley, who was raised in the middle of Big Ten territory, playing at Iowa was "a dream come true," while for Olsthoorn the temptation of playing in the Big Ten was too strong to resist.

"A lot of the hometown people wanted me to stay home and play for Central College in Pella," he said. "But I had a chance to play in the Big Ten and I couldn't pass that up."

And evidently, 37 other Big Ten freshmen couldn't pass up that chance either.

Odds on

Continued from page ten.

Odds on favorite: Iowa will win two of the three meets, but after last week's prediction we are not being specific on which team will beat the Hawks... better safe than sorry.

GARAGE SALES

LARGE BASEMENT SALE
Saturday, Feb. 12, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
908 DeForest St., Iowa City
Upright piano & bench; kitchen tables and chairs; barbells; double bed, complete; single bed frame; child's table and chair set. Desk, metal storage cabinet, metal trunk, adults' and children's books, toys, baby equipment. Large traveling pen for dogs; misc. household items.

PERSONALS

TRADE baby sitting? Let's get organized! School-age children preferred. Nancy, 338-3054. 2-15

FEEL revived, Shiatsu massage for women. For appointments call Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 3-29

ALMONDS for diarrhea? Women's herbal seminar on digestion, Thursday, February 10, 7:30 p.m. Women's Center Library, Market-Madison Corner. 2-10

PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 3-4

VENEREAL disease screening for women - Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 3-4

PERSONALS

FREE VEGETARIAN SOUP and homemade bread. ALL WELCOME. Every Monday and Thursday, 6 p.m., Sedaven House, 503 Melrose. 2-4

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous, Saturday noon, 334 North Hall, Capitol and Davenport. 2-4

STORAGE Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All, Dial 337-3500. 2-23

The Daily Iowan needs carriers. No collecting, no weekends, delivery by 7:30 a.m., Routes average 30 minutes each.
Lincoln, Woolf, Newton Rd., Valley Ave.
\$28.00 per mo.
Call the Circulation Dept., after 2 p.m. at 353-6203.

UNIVERSITY DATING SERVICE

For information write P.O. Box 2131, Iowa City.

PERSONALS

LEARN to skydive - Orientation meeting, Monday, February 14, 7:30 p.m., Minnesota Room, IMU. 2-14

IT'S NOT TOO LATE to register for 150 University of Iowa credit courses. FREE catalog with details. Guidance correspondence dept., W-400, East Hall, 2-11

REDWOOD sauna, 115 volt Finnish heater, can be moved in sections, ideal for apartment. \$1,100. 351-3134. 2-14

EACH day a little letter now lingers the Western sun, far out of sight the miracles of April are begun. On lonely led and lovely lass, hopeless you wait no more. It's nice and warm at Gaslight Village and love is at the door. 337-3703.

PERSONALS

HERA offers group and individual problem-solving for women and men; feminist spirituality, sexuality and body-work groups for women; meditations. Call 354-1226. 2-21

HERA body-work group for women. Bioenergetics, body awareness, relaxation, movement techniques. Call 354-1226. 2-21

SING for Christ! Singers and guitarists needed for folk group doing folk services at local Lutheran Churches. If interested call Debbie Swanson, 353-0357, for information. 2-11

DISCUSSION of Roots (Book & TV Series), Sunday, February 13, 7:30 p.m., Wesley House, Leaders: Chengetai Zvyobgo of Rhodiata & Bob Crum of Wesley Foundation.

PERSONALS

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 2-23

ICHTHYS Bible, Book, and Gift Shop
Lots of Valentine Excitement
Classified Valentine
Deadline is Feb. 9, 5 p.m.

PERSONALS

STOP smoking? Five day stop smoking clinic, February 13-17, 8 p.m., Lucas-Dodge Room, IMU, Sedaven House, 351-3053. See display ads in February 7 and 11 DIs. 2-11

BICYCLES

BICYCLES for everyone
Parts & Accessories
Repair Service
STACEY'S CYCLE CITY
440 Kirkwood 354-2110

"LONG MAY HE LIVE" CONTEST!!!!

IT'S EASY TO WIN! JUST ENTER AND YOU MAY GET YOUR HANDS ON THAT GREAT NO. 1 GRAND PRIZE!!!
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Read "LMHL" everyday

PERSONALS

IT'S nice and warm at Black's Gaslight Village. Hurry on over, 422 Brown St. 337-3703. 3-15

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

SUICIDE Crisis Line, 11 a.m. through the night, seven days a week. 351-0140. 3-9

PERSONALS

WHO DOES IT?
IOWA CITY WOMEN'S PRESS
Fast, High Quality, Inexpensive Printing
116 1/2 E. Benton St. 338-7022

PERSONALS

WEDDINGS - Distinctively yours, large or small, Robert Ryan, photographer, 351-2140. 3-15

CASSETTE recording for van or car using TEAC 450; \$1.50 per album; John, 351-8399. 2-21

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years' experience, 338-0446. 3-17

PERSONALS

PICTURE FRAMING
The patented Plexiglas Uniframe only at Clockwork 313 3rd Avenue, Coralville, 351-8399. 3-9

LEATHERWORK, Custom - Leather backpacks, \$45; book bags, \$19; belts, \$6; leather sold by the square foot. Plain Grain Leather, Hall Mall, above Osco's, 338-4926. 2-15

PERSONALS

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

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

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

PERSONALS

LIGHT HAULING. REASONABLE. 351-8077. 2-15

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

SANYO stereo cassette deck, \$150. New Kenwood turntable, Shure M95EJ, \$100. Call 353-2461. 2-14

SOFA, \$25; hiking boots, new, \$35; compact stereo, \$85; leather coat, excellent, \$60. 351-8530. 2-16

RECEIVER, reel-reel, cassette deck; turntable; two 100, two 20 watt speakers. Make offer or trade for motorcycle. 338-2065. 2-16

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

BSR's best turntable - 810T with Shure M91EJ cartridge and Kenwood KT-2001A tuner. Negotiable. 338-4271. 2-14

NEW VW parts: Battery, four radials; two glass snows. 338-8037. 2-11

SOFAS: stuffed chairs; chests of drawers; desks from \$9.95; floor lamps, \$14.50; student lamps, \$5.45. Kathleen's Corner, 532 N. Dodge, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. 2-11

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

STEREO components, CB's, Pong, calculators, appliances; wholesale, guaranteed. 337-9216. 3-28

COMPLETE set bunk beds, \$99.95; Complete four piece bed set, \$119.95; Lamps, \$12.95 a pair. Mattress, \$28.95. Four drawer chest, \$28.95. Living room chair, \$29.95. All new furniture. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, next to Jim's Super Value, E-Z terms. 3-9

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 2-18

NORDICASKI boots, women's 6 1/2 - 7, never skied on. Wayless bicycle rollers, like new. 351-0908. 2-11

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

PROFESSIONAL stereo equipment, walnut Bose 901's, Sony TA-2000F preamplifier, Sony TA-3200F power-amp, Sony TC-580 reel, Technics SL-1200 direct drive, make offer. 338-9541. 2-18

PIONEER PL45D turntable with Shure V15 III, best offer. 337-5418. 2-10

PROFESSIONAL stereo equipment, walnut Bose 901's, Sony TA-2000F preamplifier, Sony TA-3200F power-amp, Sony TC-580 reel, Technics SL-1200 direct drive, make offer. 338-9541. 2-18

THREE rooms furniture only \$5.97 down and 10 payments of \$19.90 - No finance charge. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, just east of Iowa City on Hwy. 6. 627-2915. We deliver. 3-9

CLOSE OUTS - Plush velvet sofa and chair, reg. \$619; now only \$299. Queen size hide-a-beds, choice of colors, \$299. Sofa and chair, \$129.95. Open every week night till 9 p.m., Saturday, 9 - 5 p.m. Sunday, 1 - 5 p.m. 3-9

NIKKOR 135 2.8 auto lens. \$120. Good condition. Call 354-3748, evenings. 2-10

LOST & FOUND

LOST - Brown glasses in blue case. Reward. 354-3678. 2-16

LOST - Lady's gold Baylor watch and keys on a copper coin chain. Reward. 353-0626. 2-14

LOST - Fur hat with black ear flaps February 7 downtown. Reward. 354-3382; 353-4404. 2-16

LOST - ID bracelet inscribed Phyllis. Reward. 353-0284. 2-11

GREEN THUMBS

The Watched Pot Plant Service
We water, mist, clip, feed and make sparkling conversation with your PLANTS while you are on vacation. Call 337-9081.

ANTIQUES

Our 40th monthly COLLECTOR'S PARADISE ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE
REGINA HIGH SCHOOL
Rochester Ave.
IOWA CITY, IA.
2nd Sunday each month
Sunday, February 13
9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Eibeck: 319-337-9473

ANTIQUES

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 3-14

DI Classifieds 353-6201

BICYCLES

BICYCLE OVERHAUL SPECIAL
25 per cent off labor - 10 per cent off parts. Take advantage of this special to ensure trouble free riding this spring. Call now for details and deadline. World of Bikes, 725 S. Gilbert, 351-8337. 2-22

TRAVEL

LAS VEGAS
Round trip air from Cedar Rapids Hotels, Transfers and Extras \$215
March 6 - 10
AAA WORLD TRAVEL, 354-1662

TRAVEL

FLORIDA-DAYTONA BEACH
Dietz Travel Tours
March 19-27
Go with the people who have gone before \$150.50
Call 351-2634 or 337-2491
Sponsored by Jefferson Travel Service No. MC130016 Sub 1

TRAVEL

COLOMBIA SPRING BREAK
Spend seven sun-filled days and six nights in Santa Marta, Colombia, South America
March 20 - 26. Sign up by Feb. 15.
AAA WORLD TRAVEL 354-1662

TRAVEL

UPS TRAVEL
Activities Center - IMU 353-5257
Spring Break Trips: March 18 - 27
Park City Utah - Skiing
Acapulco
Caribbean Cruise
Florida-Daytona Beach
Water Skiing PE credits available

ADVENTURE

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS
BASIC ROCK CLIMBING
May 7-13 - May 21-27
May 14-20 - May 28 - June 3
June 4-10
PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCTORS
37 yr. perfect safety record
Offered for 2 hrs. of U of I credit
For information: 337-7163 or IMU Desk

INSTRUCTION

WANTED - Help learning conversational Swedish. Call Joyce after 5:30 p.m., 338-2655. 2-10

TUTORING - Russian, French, English. 2 1/2 years teaching experience. 338-9303. 3-1

CLASSICAL guitar instruction. Contact David Denz, 351-4059 or The Music Shop, 351-1755. 2-15

INSTRUCTION

GUITAR lessons - Classical, Flamenco and Folk, experienced, reasonable. 337-9216. 3-28

SATURDAY art classes for students 8 to 18 starting February 12 in the Art Education area of North Hall, The University of Iowa. Enrollment is limited. For further information call, 353-8577. 2-14

INSTRUCTION

The Fox-Trot Dance Studio
specializing in helping express themselves with style on the dance floor. Call for private consultation. 3 one hour classes for \$15. 351-3699

PETS

WANTED: Good home for cute, healthy puppies. Should be small, medium sized at maturity and good hunting dogs. Free. 351-3118. 2-14

FREE to good home - Five-month-old half-breed Siamese kitten. 338-7160. 2-10

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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

HAMMOND B3 and Leslie Rickenbacker stereo bass. 583-2311. 2-16

EPHPHONE acoustic in good condition - For lucky buyers, \$75. 337-2887. 2-11

GIBSON 12-string guitar, excellent shape, hardshell case. 338-3317. 2-15

JAZZ guitar - Old Gibson ES-175 with hardshell case, excellent shape. 351-1755 between 10:30 - 5 p.m. 2-9

HELP WANTED

NEEDED one person to pick up food. Call 338-8473. 2-14

IOWA City Community School District needs a half time elementary learning disability resource teacher. Must be certified. Apply to Office of Personnel, 1040 William St., or call 351-4597. 2-11

POSITION available - Part-time receptionist/operator. Ideal for student. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment, Oaknoll. 2-16

HELP WANTED

AVON
PUT YOURSELF THROUGH COLLEGE THE EASY WAY.
Become an Avon Representative and make the money you need selling quality products on your own time. For full details, call: a.m. Urban, 338-0782.

HELP WANTED

ASSISTANT PLANNER
\$936 - \$1,162 monthly
Beginning level planning in Community Development Department
CLERK TYPIST
\$618 - \$758 monthly
Public contact, dictaphone.
Apply by February 15, 1977 at Personnel Office, City of Iowa City, Civic Center, Iowa City, Iowa
An equal opportunity employer, M/F

HELP WANTED

CAMP AGAWAK for Girls (established 1922), Minocqua, Wisconsin is now accepting letters of application for summer positions. In resume please include experience with guiding children and a teaching activity or ability. A self addressed stamped envelope is desirable. 6704 N. Talman, Chicago, IL 60645. 2-11

MEDICAL assistant - \$420 starting salary, Monday through Friday. 351-0148. 2-11

DESK clerk position available - Apply in person, Carousel Inn. 2-14

HELP WANTED

SITTER for kindergarten, 3 - midnight, Mondays - Wednesdays. My home, own transportation. 338-0904. 2-14

NOON cook-wanted, \$2.25 hourly, eight hours weekly. Friendship Day Care Center, 353-6033. 2-21

WANTED: Terminal typist to work twenty hours per week, hours arranged between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday - Friday, \$2.55 hourly, 50 wpm minimum. Must be a student. Call 353-4639. 3-28

HELP WANTED

WORK study secretary, hours per week arranged, typing and office management. Graduate Student Senate office, 353-7028. 2-18

PASTE-up assistant, part-time position. Must be a student who qualifies for the work-study program. Experience preparing camera-ready layouts required. Other publications experience such as proof-reading and photography would be helpful. University of Iowa Foundation, 353-6271. 3-17

HELP WANTED

ADULT carriers wanted for morning paper routes in W. Benton, N. Dodge, N. Gilbert, Bon Aire areas. Earn \$100 - \$150 per month. If interested, contact Keith Petty, 338-3865. 3-17

TEMPORARY help wanted in Iowa City office - 12 dinner of the month club telephone hostesses for (4) weeks temporary help extending Hoover House Dinner of the Month Club invitations. Housewives, college grads, recent high school grads. Salary plus daily bonus, average earnings \$85 to \$135-per week for two shifts. Morning (9-1), afternoon (1-5), or evening (5-9) shifts available. Also wanted, two hostesses to work from their homes three to six hours per day in each of the following areas: West Liberty, Springdale, Tipton, Solon, Lone Tree and Hills. Apply 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Hoover House dinner of the Month office, Colonial Park, 1027 Hollywood Blvd., Suite 306, Iowa City, or call collect, 354-3687.

HELP WANTED

CO-teacher maintenance person wanted - Hours: 3 - 6 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday; 2 - 6 p.m. Thursday, \$3 per hour. Willowwind School, apply in person between 1 - 3 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 416 E. Fairchild. Must be eligible for work-study.

HELP WANTED

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
7 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.; 2:30 - 4 p.m.
Chaufeur's license required
IOWA CITY COACH CO. INC.
Hwy. 1 West

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME
help needed for newspaper delivery, 338-8731,
CEDAR RAPIDS GAZETTE

HELP WANTED

MILLINERY MANAGER
STYLIST
We have an immediate opening in our millinery wing salon for a full time manager/stylist. Experience preferred but not necessary. Starting salary depending upon experience. Discount store purchases, health insurance, paid holidays and vacations.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HELP WANTED

Youngers
115 East Washington
Iowa City, Iowa

HELP WANTED

TYPING
EXPERIENCED - Thesis, manuscripts, term papers, letters, resumes. Carbon ribbon. 351-7669. 3-15

TYPING - Thesis experience, supplies furnished, reasonable rates and service. 338-1835. 3-15

PROFESSIONAL typing - Several years' experience. Dissertations, large projects only. 338-9820. 2-14

THISIS experience - Former university secretary. New IBM Correcting Selectric typewriter. 338-8996. 3-10

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

PERSONAL and/or professional typing. Thesis experience in health sciences. Call 645-2841. 3-7

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

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

TYPING - Former university secretary, electric typewriter, carbon ribbon, editing. 337-3603. 2-15

TYPING

PROFESSIONAL IBM Typing Service, 933 Webster. Phone 338-4283. 2-21

TYPING - Electric, university experience, term papers, letters, close in. 338-3783. 2-14

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA 1977 GL1000, \$2,590. CB750, \$1,769. Plus Early Bonus, 1975 and 1976 close outs. Starks, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2331. 3-1

AUTOS FOREIGN

1972 SUPER Beetle, rebuilt, inspected, respectable. 351-4843. 2-14

1974 MG - Excellent condition, AM-FM, must sell, make offer. 338-9541. 2-11

1974 FIAT 124 Sport Spider - Low mileage, excellent condition. 337-9941. 2-11

1974 CAPRI V-6, 2800cc, 24,000 miles, radials, many extras. 300 Marietta Ave. 338-8796. 2-9

AUTO DOMESTIC

1959 CADILLAC Hearse, licensed. Call 363-4109 (Cedar Rapids) for details. 2-11

1969 DODGE Charger - Good condition, inspected, \$600. 354-2180. 2-22

1965 CHEVY Impala - New exhaust, 54,000 miles, make offer. 338-9541. 2-16

1974 CHEVY Impala - New exhaust, 54,000 miles, make offer. 338-9541. 2-16

1971 MERCURY wagon - Red tie, best offer. 337-4218. 2-11

1971 SPORTABOUT, 6 cylinder, 3-speed manual, snows, good gas mileage. \$1,200. Don, 353-7137; 351-6586. 2-17

AUTO SERVICE

HEY, STUDENTS! Do you have problems? If so call Volkswagen Repair Service, Solon, Iowa, 644-3861, days or 644-3869 for factory trained service. 3-10

TOM'S TRANSMISSION SERVICE

1 Day Service
All Work Guaranteed
338-6743 203 Kirkwood

REAL ESTATE

SUBLET 2,000 square feet close to downtown, well traveled street, suitable for office space, business or retail store (no restaurants or bars), parking in front, available immediately. 337-2185. 2-23

GARAGES-PARKING

GARAGE for rent, half block from campus, 413 E. Jefferson. 337-9041. 3-28

HOUSING WANTED

NEED money: Rent us a three-four bedroom house fall semester. 338-6626. 2-14

WISH to rent rural or semi-rural house with 10 miles of Iowa City for next two-four years. Have lived at present rural address for two years. Present landlord (Glen) 362-0836. My phone (Karl), 363-4546. 2-11

DUPLEX

NEW, large, two bedroom; washer, dryer, pool, close to campus, \$300. 338-9508, keep trying. 2-22

THREE bedroom house, basement, garage, fireplace, close in, bus line. 338-1066. 2-10

HOUSE FOR RENT

CLOSE in, five bedrooms, \$350. After 6:30 p.m., 337-7884. 2-11

ROOMS FOR RENT

SINGLE, close in, no cooking, \$100 monthly. 338-0727 after 4 p.m. 2-22

\$90 - No lease, furnished, refrigerator, share kitchen. Pat, 353-6884. 2-21

SLEEPING room, \$55, 623 E. Burlington. 338-7497, after 6:30 p.m. 2-10

SINGLE room close to hospital, AKK Medical Fraternity, \$60 monthly; meals optional, \$80. Mark Magnuson, 338-7894; Steve Schwarzkopf, 338-1702. 2-16

FURNISHED room for female with cooking facilities and lounge with color TV, \$80. Available February 15. Phone 337-337-9041.

SMALL, bright furnished single near Mercy; private refrigerator, television, \$100. 337-9759. 2-10

LARGE furnished single overlooking river for graduate; private refrigerator, television; \$130; utilities included. 337-9759. 2-15

FURNISHED, limited cooking, no pets, \$90 monthly. 351-8131, evenings. 2-9

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUBLET with fall option May 15; two bedroom, unfurnished Clark Apartment, on bus line, walking distance to campus. 338-6477. 2-23

TWO bedroom furnished apartment, summer sublease - fall option. 337-2407. 2-14

APARTMENT, summer sublet, furnished, cheap air, dishwasher, great location. 337-3818. 2-15

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet - Beautiful, new, two bedroom townhouse; heat, air conditioning, water included; carpeted, unfurnished, laundry facilities, on bus line. 354-2236. 2-16

SUMMER sublet - Fall option - Two bedroom, unfurnished apartment. Carpeted, air, dishwasher, close. 337-2596. 2-23

SUBLET through May - Two bedroom, carpeted, bus, \$195. Bonnie, 351-5272; 356-2493. 2-22

SUBLET newer, one bedroom apartment on N. Clinton near dormitories, heat and water furnished. Schweitzer Realtors, 351-5555 or 351-5185. 3-29

\$115 for close-in, basement apartment. No dogs. After 6:30 p.m., 337-7884. 2-11

SUMMER sublet - Clark Apartment, two bedroom, furnished, air. Call 338-6370. 2-15

LUXURY, three bedroom apartment, 1200 square feet, garage available, heat and water provided, from \$335. 338-7058 or 1015 Oakcrest. 3-16

THE DAILY IOWAN sports

Put it up, put it in, bolo lady . . .

By STEVE TRACY
Sports Editor

The merry-go-rounds and clowns scattered on the Burge Hall Carnival Room walls silently observed a few students studying and talking quietly late Tuesday afternoon, with only the sound of a pop can clanking down the channels to a thirsty recipient breaking the dull silence.

Less than two hours later, an electrifying tension buzzed through the air. The room had suddenly been transformed to a miniature Madison Square Garden.

A shrill whistle sounded. "I got a pushing foul on two green. Ya got her on the arm," barked the official. "You, you, you," chanted the spectators, pointing accusing fingers at the angered foulee.

Sitting Indian-style on a metal saucer with wheels, the woman rolled up to the tape-indicated foul line, biting her lip and eyeing the basket intently.

The fans beat on the tables, producing a dense vibration of noise. Concentrating, she eyed the basket once more and pushed the nerf ball toward the hoop.

Swish! The world championships of bolo were underway, and the competition, tension, technique and fan enthusiasm were as evident here as in any other sport.

Bolo, a locally devised sport, is not known to be played anywhere else on earth, and the world championships are held annually in the Burge Carnival room. The fast-rolling sport is modeled

after basketball; five players on each team, a hard-surface court, fouls, coaches and noisy fans. The only real differences are that the game is played sitting on a saucer with rollers, the baskets are lower and smaller, and a nerf ball is used to score the few but

shooting. The tension was reaching a peak, with over 100 spectators crowded into the room for the final and decisive match. The players huddled around their coaches for last-minute strategies and

'Rollers rolling, saucers spinning out of control and players falling off carts, the action was wild and fast-paced . . .'

precious points. Along with rules and fouls that fit the strange appearance of the game, the only restrictions are that the teams competing each represent a women's floor in Stanley, Currier, Burge or Daum residence halls. Only women can compete, and, of course, the cheerleaders are men.

The double elimination tournament, which opened Jan. 23, culminated with the world championship finals Tuesday night. The event is in its fourth year and is sponsored by the Clinton Street Programming Committee.

The Burge 2100 Birgins edged 1300 Burge 7-6 for the finale in the loser's bracket and advanced to the championship match against the undefeated Stanley 10 Penthouse Sweets. The scene was set for the championship game, with the Birgins having to conquer Stanley 10 twice to take the title in the double elimination competition, a task which meant possibly three games in a row and a very tired team.

But the first game was only a warm-up for the Birgins, who rolled to an 11-4 victory with excellent defense and hot

went through warm-ups. The cheerleaders warmed up the crowd with yells of encouragement.

"Sweets are gifted, we're restricted," chanted the men from 4500 Burge, making a play on the fact that 10th floor Stanley is the only floor on campus with total restriction hours.

"We are clean, we are tight, Burge Hall Birgins fight, fight, fight," countered the men from 4100 Burge.

The nerf was lofted into the air for the tip-off, the women moving around wildly trying to get position, using their hands to push off the floor and propel themselves forward.

The Birgins' Tracy Miller drew first blood, rolling underneath for a clean bucket. The Birgins were playing tough defense, picking up a lot of loose nerfs, but suddenly a whistle sounded.

"I got a pushing foul on two green," yelled veteran referee Kurt Heiar.

The Sweets' Lorraine Fischer converted the free throw and shortly Laura Dahle followed with an off-balance rolling shot from the key, making the score 3-2 in favor of Stanley 10 at halftime.

"Pass it in, pass it out. Put it up, put it in, bolo lady," chanted the cheerleaders to the tune of "Disco Lady."

The fans moved in closer to the court, giving their teams encouragement as the second half opened.

The tension was evident, both teams shooting wildly until Debbie Wilberding for the Birgins swished the nerf from 10 feet, giving 2100 a 4-3 lead.

With three minutes left in the game, the Birgins called a time-out.

"We've got to move faster in the forward courts . . . not with the ball, but with the carts. You go around to the side and I'll sneak up the middle. And we've got to try and draw fouls," was the confused conversation in the huddle. "They're worried now. Nobody on their team is shooting worth shit. We've got to get our fast break rolling."

Rollers rolling, saucers spinning out of control and players falling off the carts, the action was wild and fast-paced until Lori Reynolds, celebrating her 19th birthday, scored from 10 feet out to give the Sweets a 5-4 lead.

"Take the ball and roll real slow. We can stall the rest of the game. I think," concluded the Sweets during a time-out.

But the Birgins' Vicki Korner sank a free throw with 1:15 left to tie the score.

"Sweets can't be beat," the crowd cheered, beating the tables and producing pure, unadulterated noise.

A few seconds later Dahle sank the nerf from the side for a 7-5 Sweet lead and Stanley 10 started stall tactics.

See BOLOING, page nine.



Vicki Merrick, playing for the Burge 2100 "Birgins," looks for an open teammate during the bolo tournament Tuesday night. Merrick's efforts

were to no avail as the Stanley 10 "Penthouse Sweets" claimed the world championship title, 7-5.

The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Odds on favorite

Both the Iowa wrestling team and the men's basketball squad will be facing do-or-die situations at the Field House this weekend.

The nation's No. 1 ranked wrestling squad will make its last home meet appearance, facing Oklahoma, the only team that conquered Iowa last season.

"I really can't complain about our effort last week," said Coach Dan Gable about Iowa's wins over Michigan and Michigan State. "But Oklahoma is a different story altogether. They've got potentially one of the best teams in the country and if we're not ready to wrestle, they'll beat us again."

After a slow start, Oklahoma is picking up speed and holds a 6-3 mark and the eighth-place ranking. Leading the Sooners are national place finishers Ken Nelson (15-0) at 126 pounds, 190-pounder Mark Neumann and Brian Beatson at 134 pounds. Oklahoma also has former national champion Rod Kilgore at 167 pounds.

"Oklahoma is a very talented team," Gable said. "I hope we can get a crowd for our last home meet to say good-bye to our seniors."

Making their final appearances at the Field House in the meet, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday, will

be Keith Mourlam, national champion and captain Chris Campbell and Joe Amore.

Odds on favorite: It could be close, but the Hawks will pull it out in the end. Iowa by six.

The top two scorers in the Big Ten square off at the Field House Saturday night as Coach Lute Olson's Hawkeyes entertain No. 16 Minnesota.

When the two basketball teams met in a packed Williams Arena last month at Minneapolis, Gopher center Michael Thompson came out on top, as did his team, 76-68. The 6-10 Bahamas native pumped in 20 points, blocked many Iowa shots and dominated the Minnesota board game, while Bruce "Sky" King had a subpar effort with 14 points.

Even though the Minnesota junior leads the conference with a 23.6 average to Sky's 22.7, the Iowa stalwart has eclipsed Michigan Olympian Phil Hubbard for the league's rebounding leadership, 12.9 to 11.8 per game.

"At Minnesota, Mike Thompson had the better matchup," Olson said. "When somebody has embarrassed him the first time around, Bruce has come back like a gangbuster the next time. I don't

mean to put pressure on Bruce with that. I think he responds well to pressure, though."

The Iowa mentor added that he felt both King and the team would have a "super night—a night where anything can happen."

The Gophers are expected to use a 1-3-1 matchup zone, with 6-10 freshman Kevin McHale and 6-2 senior Ray Williams helping Thompson up front, and sixth man Dave Winey also seeing plenty of action. Their backcourt keys on Osborne Lockhart.

Odds on favorite: Iowa has beaten the Gophers four straight at home. Make that five, by one.

The Hawkeyes have their first road game of the month Monday night. If their 84-86 home showing against hapless Ohio State Jan. 27 is any indication, the Hawks should have a nice trip.

Terry Burris, a 6-6 junior, led the Buckeyes here with 17 points, while 6-1 frosh Kelvin Ransey faltered in the backcourt.

Odds on favorite: Bucks should stay with football. Iowa by 11.

The Hawkeye swimmers entertain thoughts of a winning season, and

this weekend's northern sojourn could prove to be the first stepping stone.

After four victories in three days last week, the Hawks evened their record at 5-5. They visit Southwest Minnesota at 7 p.m. Friday and face Minnesota at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Coach Glenn Patton cited Keth Dissington and Kent Pearson for their recent performances and is predicting a close dual meet with Minnesota, a team the Hawks clipped 150-116 at the Big Ten Relays here in November.

"Minnesota beat Iowa State by one point," added Diving Coach Bob Rydzye. "We have similar teams but in our best events, we're stronger."

Odds on favorite: Hawks swamp Southwest, edge Minnesota.

The men's track team ventures out of the confines of the Recreation Building for the first time Saturday when it travels to the Cedar Falls UNI-Dome to participate in a quadrangular meet featuring Iowa, Iowa State, Drake and host Northern Iowa.

The absence of several field event performers because of injuries hurt the Hawkeyes in last weekend's loss to Minnesota, and the report from the doctor may go a long way in

determining this meet's results.

"It's getting to be I hate showing up for practice, never knowing who's going to come in injured," Coach Francis Cretzmeyer said.

High jumper Bill Hansen, trying to shake off a neck injury, remains a question mark for the meet, as is pole vaulter Curt Broek, who is nursing a bruised heel. Long jumper Martin MacRae will definitely sit out the meet with a twisted ankle, but Randy Clabaugh will try to make a go of it in the pole vault after being sidelined with a leg injury.

Odds on favorite: The Hawkeyes won both the Big Four outdoor and indoor meets last year. If the doctor comes out smiling, expect the Hawkeyes to battle Drake down to the wire.

The men's gymnastics team will venture to Michigan Saturday for meets with the Wolverines, Wisconsin and Ohio State.

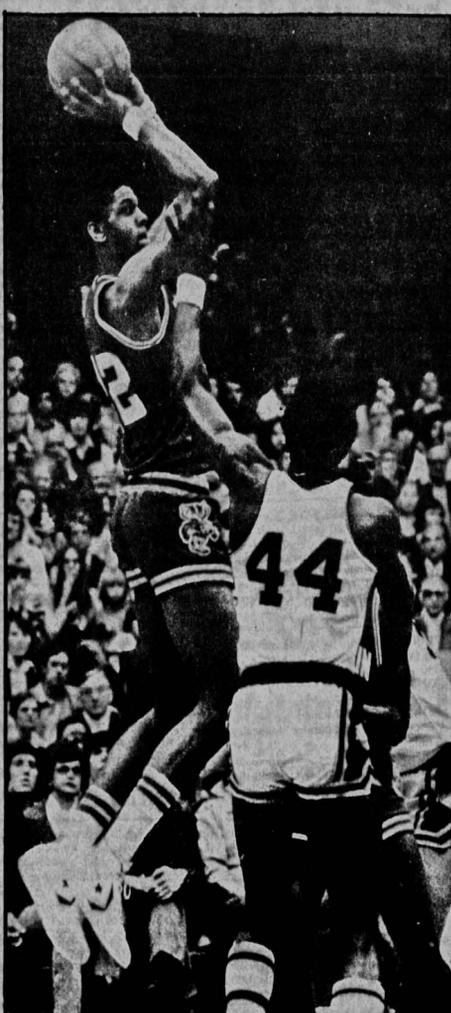
Undefeated before last weekend's competition, the gymnasts dropped meets to Nebraska, Minnesota and Illinois State, all highly ranked teams.

See ODDS, page nine.



Laura Dahle (far back) lets go a nerf for two points, but in the scramble Tracy Miller (middle) lost her balance and her foot was called for a foul. Penthouse Sweets Lori Reynolds (left corner) and Deb Comber (8) try for the possible rebound.

The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco



James "Stretch" Gregory (22), is only one of four freshmen who have infiltrated Wisconsin's starting lineup as the Badgers take the lead in the freshmen invasion of the Big Ten this season. While

The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

Brash freshmen crash Big Ten caste

By ROGER THURLOW
Staff Writer

It might have gone unnoticed if certain newcomers to the Big Ten basketball circles hadn't gone out of their way to open a few eyes.

But now that the word is out, performance statistics are telling the entire story. It's true, the Big Ten basketball conference, as far as boasting goes, has joined the bulging ranks of conquering armies and triumphant political parties.

No longer is the cry, "To the victor go the spoils" heard only in military camps and government offices. Since last March the word has slowly trickled out

that the Big Ten is feasting off the spoils of its one-two finish in the NCAA tournament last season.

When Michigan and Indiana squared off March 29 to duel for the national championship, the Big Ten suddenly became the apple in the eye of many high school seniors looking for a place to play college basketball. The conference recruiters, unaccustomed to being welcomed with open arms, took advantage of the situation and led an outstanding crop of freshmen to the Big Ten.

Ever since the curtain rose on the 1976-77 basketball season last November, Midwest

basketball fans from Minnesota to Indiana and from Iowa to Ohio have witnessed the infiltration of a venerable conference by a brash group of audacious freshmen.

"There is as good a crop of freshmen in the league in general as there has ever been. It is an outstanding class of freshmen," said Iowa Coach Lute Olson, who has been in the Big Ten for three years. "The big boost came when Michigan and Indiana played for the national championship last March. The national exposure did a lot for the conference."

"When you say 'Big Ten' while recruiting, you get the player's attention," Olson continued. "Some high school seniors say flat out that they want to play in the Big Ten and nowhere else, and that narrows the field of competition to 10 teams instead of the entire nation."

Apparently no one bothered to tell the unimpressed newcomers that Big Ten starting lineups are no place for 18-year-olds. At last count, 19 freshmen were starting around the league, and to no one's embarrassment, since 10 of those first-year players have been keeping company with the league leaders in several offensive and defensive statistical categories.

A youth movement appears to have infected most of the Big Ten citadels as every conference team, with the exception of Michigan and Purdue, have freely handed out starting assignments to their talented freshmen. Wisconsin starts four freshmen, while three newcomers (they can hardly be called rookies) have

burst into the starting lineups at Illinois, Iowa, Ohio State and Indiana, the latter being the mecca of American basketball.

Cashing in on the spoils that accompany a national title, Indiana Coach Bobby Knight eagerly put his brand on five of the nation's top high school seniors. Although the mistakes of youth have hindered the Hoosiers from making a successful defense of their crown this season, Indiana fans dream of future teams led by some home state product like Mike Woodson, whose on-court performances have put him at the top of his class.

Throughout the first half of the season, Woodson has been traveling in some fast company for a freshman. Boasting a 20.9 scoring average, Woodson is fifth in the conference scoring derby, third in field goal percentage and sixth in free throw shooting average. The 6-5 forward is also seventh in rebounding, pulling down eight errant shots a game.

But Woodson isn't the only freshman who has made a name for himself. Ronnie Lester, the quick but quiet Chicagoan who in no time at all captured the hearts of Iowa fans, is 14th in the league scoring race with a 17.1 average and ninth in field goal percentage. Hawkeye teammate and dorm roommate Larry Olsthoorn has moved his name up among the conference leaders in rebounding and free throw average.

Of Wisconsin's youth brigade, James "Stretch" Gregory of Washington, D.C. has been drawing the most attention. He is the league's 13th leading scorer with a 17.2 average and is fifth in rebounding. He has

also gotten some help under the boards from fellow freshmen Joe Chmelich and Ray Sydnor, who rank ninth and 10th in rebounding credentials.

Although Levi Cobb and Steve Lanter haven't been able to bring about the long-awaited basketball Renaissance at Illinois, they have revived hope of better things to come as Cobb has moved into the top 20 scoring echelon and Lanter is seventh in assists.

The lightest man in the league at 153 pounds, Terry Donnelly of Michigan State hasn't let the upper classmen push him around. He is fourth in free throw percentage and has handed out enough assists to rank seventh in the league. Meanwhile at Ohio State, swift Kelvin Ransey has put some excitement into an otherwise dismal season for the Buckeyes by breaking into the scoring top 20.

Having the national basketball eye focus on the Big Ten last year did wonders for conference recruiting, but it wasn't the only bait that landed the big catch of freshmen.

Once upon a time freshmen were unable to participate on the varsity level, but several years ago the Big Ten went along with national sentiment and opened the varsity ranks to the first-year players. Not only did this rule make freshmen eligible to compete, but it also made it possible for them to start—the desire of every high school senior.

So when it comes time to pick the rosters and prep stars scan the rosters and look for the best starting possibilities, at least according to the popular theory, "The frosh rule has changed

everything," said Michigan Coach John Orr, who has seen nine freshman classes come and go in the Big Ten. "Now, the good ones know your roster. With us having almost everyone back it was difficult to get a great one. I think most kids are concerned about starting as a freshman."

Take the cases of Iowa freshmen Olsthoorn and Scott Kelley, for example.

Olsthoorn, who had been a regular in the Hawkeye lineup until he was sidelined last week with a deep thigh bruise, was recruited by Missouri and Drake, in addition to Iowa. Kelley, who has started several games on the frontline this season, was eyed by Texas A & M, Mississippi and Western Kentucky. After scanning the rosters and assessing the starting possibilities, both cast their fortunes with Iowa.

"I knew Iowa really didn't have a big man since most of them graduated last year, and I thought I could play a lot," said the 6-10 Olsthoorn, who hails from Pella, Iowa. "Drake, however, already had two footers in Rod Littlepage and Chad Nelson. It's good to see freshmen starting in other lineups, because I think if they can do it then I can too. Kelley's story isn't much different."

"I wanted to play as a freshman and I knew in my own mind that I could play a lot if I worked hard for it. Being an athlete, you have to have confidence in yourself," said Kelley, a native of Galesburg, Ill. "The freshmen in the league are playing because they are the best and should be playing."

See FRESHMEN, page nine.