

'U.S. voicing Israeli policy'

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — A top Palestinian leader Thursday dismissed President Carter's proposals for a compromise Middle East peace pact as "an Israeli idea in an American tongue" and said Washington is pursuing "a wrong policy."

"It is easy to know that Carter's statement is an Israeli idea in an American tongue. It is Israeli logic in an American language," said Abdel-Mohsen Abu-Maizer, member of the Palestine Liberation Organization's executive committee.

He referred to Carter's suggestion at a Washington news conference Wednesday that as part of a peace pact,

Israel should give up most of the Arab lands it captured in the 1967 war, although Israeli "defense lines" could extend beyond the pre-1967 borders.

The Egyptian government is studying Carter's statements with "great attention," the newspaper *Al Ahram* said in today's early editions. It did not elaborate.

President Anwar Sadat is expected to visit Washington April 4-5 for talks with Carter on the proposed settlement.

Abu-Maizer said he was also piqued by Carter's failure to mention Palestinian "rights" at the news conference and warned little headway would be made toward peace unless the United States recognized those rights.

"It is a pity that a big power like the United States follows such an unfair policy," he said. "Why are the Americans ignoring the Palestinian factor? Why is Carter ignoring our national rights?"

Abu-Meizer warned "the Arab countries and the international community that the United States is pursuing a wrong policy and we shall continue to struggle against this policy which is preventing us from regaining our rights."

U.S. policy has been to deny recognition to the PLO and reject its participation in peace negotiations until it erases from its constitution a call for the elimination of Israel as a Jewish state.

Abu-Meizer said the PLO had no plans to change its constitution at a meeting in Cairo Saturday of the PLO's executive committee, its equivalent of a parliament.

He denied that PLO leader Yasser Arafat had agreed with Jordan's King Hussein at a meeting earlier this week that a possible Palestinian nation in Jordan's West Bank and Gaza strip should be established in some sort of "confederation" with Jordan.

postscripts

FRIDAY

Concert

There will be a composers concert at 8 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Recital

Linda Marie Baez, soprano, John Hopkins, baritone, and Janet Revell Barrett, piano will present a recital at 6:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Film

We are Woman narrated by Helen Reddy will be shown at today's Brown Bag luncheon at the Women's Resource and Action center, 130 N. Madison. The luncheon will begin at 12 p.m.

Activities Board

Activities Board has extended their application deadline. Applications are available at the IMU Student Activities Center and the Campus Information Desk. For further information, call 353-7146.

Mortar Board

Today is the last day Mortar Board applications will be available. Mortar Board is a national honor society that recognizes collegiate seniors. All juniors with at least a 3.0 GPA or who otherwise feel qualified for membership are encouraged to apply. Completed forms are due by 5 p.m. today in the Union Activities Center.

Orientation

The Orientation Office is seeking several student volunteers to help plan and implement the fall program for freshmen and transfer students. For further information, call Valerie or Bruce, 353-3743 or visit them in the Union Orientation Office.

Seminar-discussion

J. Hillis Miller, Professor of English at Yale University, will lead seminar-discussions on character in prose fiction at 3:30 p.m. today in 218 EPB and at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in 304 EPB.

Book exchange

All persons who brought in books to the C.A.C. book exchange must pick up their books and proceeds before spring break. The exchange is open 11-5 Monday through Friday and from 10-2 p.m. Saturday. If you can't make it at these times, please call 353-3841. The exchange is located on the first floor of the Union next to the I-Store.

Meetings

—The *Ebony Sisters* will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Afro-American Cultural Center.

—The *Gay Peoples' Union* will meet concerning the Human Rights ordinance pending before City Council at 8 p.m. today at 120 N. Dubuque St. Everyone interested is urged to attend.

—The *UI Folk Dance Club* will meet from 7:30-10:45 p.m. today for dancing in Wesley House. Everyone welcome.

SATURDAY

Recitals

—Marilou Jones, clarinet, and Diana Sherry, alto saxophone, will present a recital at 3 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

—Julia Obrecht, viola, and Michael Thiele, piano, will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

—Sharon Evans, clarinet, and Melissa Nelson, piano, will present a recital at 1:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

—Jennifer Kathryn Stevenson, soprano, will present a recital at 6:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Concert

The UI Kantorei will perform at 8 p.m. today in Clapp Recital Hall.

Meeting

—The *Progressive International Students Union* will hold an organizational meeting at 12 p.m. today in the Union Kirkwood Room.

SUNDAY

Recitals

—Steven Jones, piano, will present a recital at 8 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

—David Johnk, oboe, and Mark Madson, piano, harpsichord, will present a recital at 6:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

—Dawn Fairchild, violin, will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

—Veronica Voss, viola, will present a recital at 3 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

—Lynn Conway, piano, will present a recital at 1:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Meetings

—The *Women's Resource and Action Center* invites all women to an open meeting at 7 p.m. today at the WRAC, 130 N. Madison St. The purpose of the meeting is to gather feedback on the current programs and services of the WRAC and to get input for a five-year plan for WRAC's future.

—The *Scuba Club* will meet at 8 p.m. today in Room 201, Field House.



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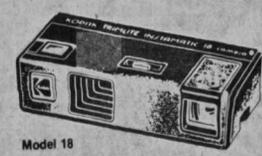


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Senate favors controversial complex

By NEIL BROWN
Staff Writer

Student Senate Thursday night endorsed the construction of a 29-unit apartment complex, "ideally suited for students," that is being contested by a number of residents in the neighborhood of the construction.

to prevent the completion of the apartment complex. The plaintiffs in the suit maintain that the land Yoder owns and is building on was illegally rezoned in 1967, and that completion of the complex will cause their neighborhood to deteriorate. The disputed land is located at 902 N. Dodge St.

requesting that the plaintiffs drop their case against Yoder in order to allow more student housing to be built.

Stodden cited the housing crisis in Iowa City and the high rents that have resulted from the housing shortage. Stodden's resolution stated that the project would be "ideally suited for students being both close to campus and moderately inexpensive." According to Stodden, the price of a two-bedroom unit would be ap-

proximately \$180 per month. "The problem is: There are about 14 people in that neighborhood who say they want to 'protect' their neighborhood," Stodden said. "We have to make it clear to these people that these apartments are necessary for students." Stodden termed the residents of the neighborhood "anti-student."

Paul Sugg, A4, chairman of the senate housing committee, said the zoning ordinances are not illegal. He added:

"Opponents of the project are not necessarily anti-student. The people in that area don't want multi-family housing there. If we send a request that they drop the suit, it could have a positive effect. The project is a good one."

Wayne Begley, 804, Ronalds St., sought action from the City Council in January to stop completion of the project. Subsequently, the city withdrew Yoder's building permit. However, Yoder was granted a temporary injunction last week against the city's action.

Construction of the building resumed Friday; a hearing for a permanent injunction against

the city's efforts to stop completion of the complex will begin March 17.

In other business, the senate passed a resolution opposing the Iowa House educational appropriations subcommittee's recommended \$5.4 million cut from current legislative appropriations for state Board of Regents' universities in fiscal 1977-78.

The resolution, submitted by Sen. Gary Blackford, A2, cited the financial difficulties that the UI will face as a result of federal fund losses, and called for all students to oppose the cuts and encourage their legislators to vote against it.

States have 1980 deadline

Hospitals' expansion to be limited

By BILL JOHNSON
Staff Writer

New federal regulations designed to restrict hospital and other health facility expansion plans have been approved and posted by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

\$150,000. CON laws will not apply to physicians in private practice or to research grants.

Current on-going construction and expansion projects and capital expenditures under \$150,000 are apparently now covered under the new regulations.

Robert Miller, assistant to the director of UI Hospitals, said, "It will affect us the same way it will affect every other hospital in the country. Each state will have to set up some kind of review board and we would have to go through the one for Iowa. Being a state institution should make no difference.

"We certainly favor such a law. The time has arrived for it," Miller said. "Many facilities are now being needlessly duplicated, and I presume the state board would watch such situations."

CON laws are already in effect in 29 states, but these laws may have to be amended to come into line with the HEW regulations. Federal officials say the CON laws are designed to cut down on unnecessary capital expenditures and induce hospitals to do a better job of planning and working with each other.

"There has been a federal study which indicated CON laws may not have their intended

effect, the control of capital expenditure, but they are certainly a step in that direction," Miller said. "It is not exactly clear how far back the permission for existing projects would go, but I do not believe we would have any trouble with the projects we have underway at this time.

"For future expansion, though, we will have to get permission from whoever administers the CON laws. In many states the CON laws are administered through the state department of health," Miller said. He added that the Iowa Legislature is considering a law to institute such a procedure."

Health-science depts. lead protest

Student Senate. One of the suggestions from the House subcommittee on how to make up for the losses was to

raise the tuition at the graduate and professional school level.

Currently, according to James Wamsley, president of the Graduate Student Senate,

graduate students pay about one-tenth of the cost of their education, while undergraduates pay about two-thirds. To make graduate

students pay for the same percentage as undergraduates would increase graduate students' tuitions about six times.

The subcommittee's proposal does not cover funds for salaries of employees at the regents' universities, but will affect other areas of the operating budgets, such as library book purchases, fuel and renovation projects.

"The quality of education at the University of Iowa is a fragile creature," Dilley wrote in her letter to students' parents, "which the current budgetary recommendations could severely damage."

'Government still plans to aid heavily unemployed areas'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal told representatives of state and local governments and labor unions Thursday the administration still intends to allocate an extra \$925 million to areas hard hit by unemployment.

"The reason the money didn't last this year is because unemployment didn't go down like President Ford had anticipated," explained John Gunther, executive director of the Conference of Mayors. Gunther and nine representatives of state and local governments and unions talked with Blumenthal and his top aides for one hour.

In addition to the extra \$925 million, Carter proposed a new formula for dispensing the money. The formula provides states and cities with quarterly payments equal to \$125 million, plus \$30 million for each one-tenth of a percentage point that the national unemployment rate exceeds 6 per cent.

The payments were scheduled to begin April 1, but legislation authorizing the money has been bogged down on Capitol Hill.

"Time is getting very short," Gunther said. "Blumenthal told us that President Carter has a strong personal commitment to this program," said Alicann Fritcher of the National Association of Counties, another participant in the meeting.

Lack of turnout kills GSS elections

By HEIDI MEHMEL
Staff Writer

Kim Jacobs, Shawn Jones and Dick Meinhard agreed to serve on the committee.

"We can't say whether graduate students are interested in GSS or not until we know they're informed about it," Meinhard, a graduate student in education, said. "Our goal for next year should be to set up a better communication network."

"Graduate students are a diffused group. They're scattered all over. We need more advertising of GSS," Daigneault said.

Because of a lack of representatives at the Graduate Student Senate (GSS) meeting Thursday, officers for next year could not be elected.

An ad-hoc executive committee was set up to keep GSS functioning until graduate students could be found who will serve as officers. The ad-hoc committee will work on the GSS budget for the coming year, which must be submitted to the Collegiate Associations Council by March 18. Greg Daigneault,

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Pipeline 'indefensible'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress was told Thursday there is no way the multibillion dollar trans-Alaska oil pipeline can be protected against sabotage.

But an Interior Department official said a break anywhere along the 800-mile pipeline would result in the automatic shutdown of pumps and valves to hold any oil spill to less than 50,000 barrels.

Morris J. Turner, an engineer in the department's Alaska Pipeline Office, said

one of the conclusions reached after the Army's "Operation Jack Frost" maneuvers in Alaska was that the pipeline would be "indefensible" against determined saboteurs.

"If someone wants to sabotage it there's really no way to protect it," Turner said at hearings before the special investigations subcommittee of the House Interior Committee.

Turner said the pipeline will be inspected from both the air and the ground to detect leaks.

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analysis

Concorde comedown

When England and France began to produce their jointly-developed supersonic Concorde jetliner, they started a controversy which just won't go away. If it is ever resolved, few are likely to be very happy about the solution.

The most recent scuffle over the fastest bird in the world stems from a pending decision by the New York Port Authority on whether to allow the jetliner to land at New York City's Kennedy Airport. The British and French governments are pressing hard for landing rights in New York, but New York authorities are reluctant thus far because of environmental damages they fear will be caused by the Concorde coming and going there.

Although the federal government has no control over the New York decision, President Carter has expressed support for a trial landing period in New York.

A critical decision over the future of the Concorde was made last year when the Ford administration, amid widespread protest, granted landing rights for the Concorde in Washington, D.C. The English and French were and are quite eager for their jetliner to acquire wider access to American cities so their joint economic venture might pay off.

The Anglo-French lobby is now insisting their aircraft industries and economies in general face severe setbacks if the New York landings are not approved. France has even said it may invoke economic reprisals against the United States if a favorable decision is not granted and called the current battle a "serious trial in French-American relations."

It is not hard to appreciate the financial hardships that our European allies may suffer because of the Concorde. Their investment in the project was a risky one involving enormous sums of money, not to mention national pride.

But it is quite unfortunate that our friends did not more closely analyze their undertaking. They have lauded their plane as a unique and modern innovation, a boon to the aerospace industry, and they have chided America for rejecting their "wonderful bird."

Perhaps we should receive credit for rebelling against it, however. While it may be sleek and modern, the supersonic jet is, in fact, inefficient, deafeningly noisy and potentially an environmentally destructive machine. It represents an extreme in contemporary worship of the biggest, fastest and best at any price.

While it may be these things and more, it is also not very available to the ordinary traveler. It carries approximately

only 100 passengers and fares are far beyond the budget of most people. The United States, in 1971, wisely rejected an American SST for many of the above reasons.

These gloomy assessments of the Concorde make it especially painful to agree with Carter's recommendation for a trial New York landing period for the supersonic jet. But not for any of the reasons given by the English and French.

That the United States should be accused of being selfish and narrow-minded for rejecting the Concorde is ridiculous and the French threats of economic or political reprisal for a Concorde snub are disgraceful. The only justifiable reason for a Concorde test in New York must stem from the goodness of our collective American heart in helping our allies out in their bleak quest to make good on an almost hopeless airplane.

Technological nationalism and distorted visions of aerospace progress by the Anglo-French alliance aside, the Concorde is an astronomical investment, and the economic and prestige losses it may incur are staggering. France has already stopped its Concorde production and thousands of aircraft workers were laid off as a result. Several of the planes remain unsold and the current commercial flights being operated are losing money. London and Paris are desperate for a New York landing concession in hopes of eventually expanding their American service so they might recoup some of their losses and perhaps make their jetliner a money-making proposition.

While recognizing the Concorde for the airborne white elephant it really is, perhaps we ought to let it at least have a test landing trial here. The landing-takeoff studies at Washington's Dulles Airport have been inconclusive thus far and it seems only fair that the Concorde should get a crack at New York under more precise and short-lived conditions.

After carefully monitoring its impact upon the environment, we could make a more informed decision.

It found to be seriously environmentally destructive, it ought to be banned from American airports.

And if the Concorde can survive an agonizing scrutiny, we could perhaps cautiously widen its American access. Either way, we would have given our European inventors the fair break they asked for.

We still wouldn't have to ride the handsome bird, even if we could afford the ticket prices.

JIM OWEN

Soviets go for gold

Ever since the end of last summer's Olympic Games and the disappearance of Jim McKay's cherubic face from the screens in many American homes, confusion has reigned regarding the coming 1980 Games.

In 1974, the International Olympic Committee handed the rights to the 1980 Summer Games to the Soviet Union. At that time, no one could have foreseen the cloak-and-dagger operations that would surround the American networks' attempts to secure the rights to televise the Games.

The sequence of events was confusing, to say the least. After months of meetings and negotiations, the news finally came out a few weeks ago: NBC would carry the Games. This was quite a surprise, as it had been generally assumed that ABC, the powerhouse of sports coverage, would again get the rights. And the price? \$85 million. The 1976 Montreal Olympics cost ABC only \$13.5 million for television rights. For a nation that supposedly deprecates the profit motive, the Soviet Union did pretty well for itself.

The Soviets were apparently a little confused about how to conduct the negotiations to their best benefit in the beginning. Their original demand for \$210 million was simply laughed at by the networks. Faced with no takers at all, the Soviets had to back down and deal a little more realistically. By last December it appeared CBS had the deal sewn up, but then the networks all received summonses to the U.S.S.R. where they were told no deal had been made with anyone. A new round of bargaining was to take place and the minimum ante in the pot was \$50 million. According to Roone Arledge, the mastermind producer behind ABC's Wide World of Sports and the '76 Olympics, the Soviets were determined to play off the networks against each other "as long as two guys were able to stand."

The next day the networks walked out in a rare display of unity that immediately intimidated the Soviets. To save face, they made a deal with a media company called Satra to carry the Games. Then, for some reason, they contacted CBS again and literally begged CBS to come back and talk, promising them the Games for \$81 million. In spite of the sure thing, CBS announced it definitely would not carry the Games. Producer Robert Wussler said, "We saw nothing but trouble ahead. We couldn't see living with their deviousness."

In jumped NBC, which finally wound up with the rights to the tune of \$85 million — NBC, the least likely of all the networks.

Part of the problem was the demand for "favorable coverage" of the U.S.S.R. in order to secure the rights. According to Wussler, the head of the Soviet negotiating team "made it clear he expected some kind of favorable political coverage. We said we could not compromise CBS News."

Roone Arledge said, "Novikov (the chief negotiator) said to me earlier in the year, 'If you show things we don't like, we will pull the plug.'"

There is something fundamentally wrong with this whole smelly business. The Olympics are supposed to be a non-partisan celebration of sport and athletic prowess. The Games are not supposed to generate blatant political propaganda for the host country. The Soviets' attitude that the Olympics would afford them some cheap good looks in the United States is a crude exploitive move to take advantage of the privilege of hosting the Games.

In addition, NBC was informed that since Soviet television is not as advanced in equipment and technique as the U.S. networks, it would be nice if NBC left all its equipment — cameras, sound equipment, lights, the whole business — behind when it left.

The long and short of it is that the U.S.S.R. is exploiting the Olympics and taking the networks for a ride. That they could seriously expect favorable political coverage for the rights to cover the Games is ludicrous. It is time that the Olympic Committee began more seriously to consider to whom the Olympics are given, for they are becoming a powerful force in world political considerations. To hand them to a nation, however deserving, that is unfair in its demands and expectations and which insists in dragging politics into the picture is to ridicule that for which the Games really stand.

Canada had its own problems with politics last year and performed shamefully, but the problem was thrust on Canada and was not of its own making.

The Soviet Union is different in that it is deliberately dragging politics into the picture, or at least it tried to do so, and is also deliberately extorting the networks for as much as possible. There is no credible defense for a jump of over \$71 million in the price of covering the Games, plus the demand that all U.S. equipment be left behind.

No nation is expected to give away the rights for nothing, but there is no reason a nation should attempt to use the international Olympics for its own ends the way the U.S.S.R. had done. There is also no excuse for trying to force the networks into delivering cheap propaganda.

In the future, the Olympic Committee might do well to set some standards of behavior by which a host country must abide; if a nation wishes to disregard simple ethics, there are many other countries that would be willing to host the Games with a modicum of fairness and decency.

MARLEE NORTON



MEANWHILE, OFF NEWFOUNDLAND: "MAYBE IN THE OFF-SEASON WE COULD GET WORK IN UGANDA!"

World Communist dictatorship looms

International-minded socialists stalk U.S.

To the Editor:

A careful study of America's limited constitution reveals that many laws passed in recent years infringe on personal and property rights and must be repealed if American independence is to be restored. Some may not be aware, but many international-minded socialists will never be satisfied until they have total control of all land, personal property and lives of all the people of the world.

An early example of disregard of lawmakers to deny farmers the right to decide if they wanted rural zoning was when Bill 358-A was passed by the Iowa Legislature immediately after Cedar County farmers had petitioned the county to demand an election. This change in the law denies them the right to vote, but instead allows county supervisors to appoint zoning commissioners that are not accountable to the people but can restrict use of private property without consulting those who own the land and pay the taxes (taxation without representation). Rural zoning was followed by city zoning, urban renewal, land use and, finally, by regional government that unlawfully divides the United States into 10 districts with assumed power to supersede authority of state governments. Like zoning commissioners, regional government bureaucrats are not elected, neither are they accountable to the people — but are appointed federal agents with unauthorized power.

Offices are already set up, ready to use, awaiting a presidential executive order, whenever he chooses to declare a

letters

"National Emergency." FCC bureaucrats are threatening free speech by radio — even silencing some stations that some don't like. If they can get away with killing radio stations, the news publishing industry may be next.

What can we do to prevent socialists from controlling our nation to make it part of the world dictatorship under communism? Watch the voting record of your congressman. If he votes for cooperation with slave labor nations (as many do), ignores property rights, is for reduced national defense and gun control, he is an opponent of America's independence — has violated his oath of office and should be impeached for giving aid and comfort to our enemies.

Circulate petitions in your district, demanding that he be recalled and be replaced with a loyal American that respects our freedom documents. Refuse to support any candidate or political party that does not recognize America as a sovereign republic. ("One nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.") Pray the good Lord will continue to have mercy, giving us time and determination to mend our fences while we still have freedom to do so.

Are not we the people better able to solve local and national problems without the help of appointed bureaucrats who

have no interest in preserving our cherished liberty? Let us unite to arouse the people to the seriousness of progressive oppression of people's rights while we still have time to do so!

Lorin E. Oxley

National Chairman
American League of Christian Voters

Group works

for human rights

Amnesty International is an organization devoted to working for the release of all political prisoners in the world. At the present time the suppression of human rights is continuing on a disturbing scale in 107 countries!

In an organizational meeting...nine persons met to initiate the formation of a local chapter of Amnesty International here in Iowa City. Each local chapter works in behalf of one or several individual political prisoners. Often a chapter becomes responsible for monitoring political developments in one specific country and then maintains contact with those national chapters which are working for prisoners in that same country.

For additional information on Amnesty International, contact the Catholic Student Center, 337-3106.

James E. Jacobsen

Catholic Student Center

UI has stake in African repression

On March 4, the South African Support Committee voted to demand that the university divest itself of ownership of certain corporate stocks including: International Business Machines, Mobil Oil Company, General Motors, Ford and Chase Manhattan. Student support for this proposal is being solicited in the form of a petition.

Why is such an action necessary? With the breakdown of the Geneva peace talks regarding the crisis in southern Africa, the escalation of armed hostilities is imminent. The national liberation movements are attempting to free themselves from the political and economic domination of the racist minority regimes and their backers in the West.

The living conditions for the black people in southern Africa are a matter of public knowledge. For example, the South African blacks, 80 per cent of the population, are being forced by the system of apartheid to reside on "bantustan," reservations similar to those for Indians in the United States. The reserves constitute only 13 per cent of the nation's land and contain resources wholly inadequate to sustain the 17 million black people of South Africa. Consequently, the blacks are forced to work in those jobs that the government allows for them — usually the most menial and lowest paying. In Zimbabwe (Rhodesia), 6 million blacks, ruled by a white minority of less than 300,000, are forbidden by law to own land in large areas of the country. With no real political rights, the average black worker earns about \$560 a year compared to \$7,000 for a white Rhodesian. Any South African willing to complain about the situation is confronted

with the fact that it is a crime to advocate any scheme "which aims at bringing about any political, industrial, social or economic change."

However, what is not as widely known is how foreign corporate involvement (of which a large part is American-based) acts to support the minority regimes and help oppress the South African people. IBM provides data processing services and computer technology making more "efficient" the "pass system" of South Africa. The pass system requires all blacks to carry identification papers at all times, thus facilitating the policies of apartheid. There are over 3,000 arrests daily for "passbook violations." Mobil Oil has violated the U.N. economic sanctions against Rhodesia by supplying oil to that nation for more than 10 years. It is currently involved in measures to make South Africa "sanction-proof" by developing its own crude oil refining facilities. After both the "Sharpeville Massacre" of 1960 and the violent uprisings in Soweto and Capetown in 1976, many international investors withdrew their capital from South Africa. Chase Manhattan, however, stepped in and shored up the shaky economy with a loan of \$70 million. They have also recently made a loan to South Africa's Industrial Development Corp. (a government body).

GM runs a plant in South Africa that has been specifically designed for conversion to military production if necessary. Ford has circumvented the ban on sales of military equipment to South Africa by providing "dual purpose" vehicles. These corporate acts are all instrumental in supporting the minority governments of

southern Africa.

The UI owns stock in the above corporations, despite its stated position not to hold stocks with organizations that are engaged in activities not in the public interest. As students of the UI we are outraged by American corporate activities in southern Africa and insist that our university divest itself of these stocks. In a like manner, we believe the university should refuse to purchase goods from these corporations whenever, and as soon as, it is possible to do so. The Southern Africa Support Committee has two requests of their fellow students: Please learn as much as possible about the political climate of southern Africa. And lend your support to the freedom of the black peoples of southern Africa — sign the petition for divestiture!

The South African Support Committee is a coalition of student organizations and individuals including: Black American Law Student Organization, Chicano-Indian Student Union, Iranian Students Association, National Lawyers Guild, Revolutionary Student Brigade, Student Committee for a Just World Order and Chagnetai Zvobgo, visiting asst. professor. The current activities of the committee include educating the university community about conditions in southern Africa and the composition and goals of the liberation movements. We are also organizing student support for the efforts of the black peoples of southern Africa to free themselves from minority domination.

Tim Hawks

for the South African Support Committee

Big Daddy performs

'Idi': close-up of enigma

By BILL WYLIE
Staff Writer

During the opening moments of French director Barbet Schroeder's *Idi Amin Dada: Self Portrait*, Uganda's self-proclaimed president for life takes the film crew on a boat tour of Lake Victoria. Amin is sitting in the boat and talking into the camera about the animal life that inhabits the lake region, speaking primarily of crocodiles and hippopotami. Although Amin physically more closely resembles the hippopotamus, Schroeder's film eventually shows that Amin is actually more like the crocodile; and as the camera focuses on the inert reptile lying on the shore, Amin explains that the crocodile feigns sleep with its jaws open to catch any insects that should find their unfortunate way between them. The single most impressive fact about this documentary is that it refuses to become stridently partisan in its depiction of this African enigma. Rather, Schroeder wisely allows Amin to speak and act for himself in front of the camera, thus revealing a startling, ominous verity. What keeps recurring in the viewer's mind is the quite unbelievable truth that "Big Daddy" Idi Amin Dada is, in fact, a ruler of an African nation. This incredible realization permeates the film and is, in itself, a harrowing, fascinating cinematic experience.

The type of passive camera technique employed by Schroeder assumes an exclusive dependence upon the camera's subject, and as a

screen presence Amin proves sufficiently large enough. Smartly dressed in his military regalia, or shown swimming in a bathing suit, "Big Daddy" romps around his country like a twisted puppeteer — or a shrewd machiavellian. Since 1971, when he took control of the country from then president Obote, Amin has

the movies

alternatingly horrified and pathetically amused the world with his bizarre behavior, and the film is suffused with the same tone. "I am the most influential leader in Africa," Amin says in one segment, "and I speak the truth." Shortly after, we see him direct army maneuvers, this particular drill acting out his personal plan for taking the Golan Heights in a future war he fully expects to occur. We see him addressing his troops, explaining to them that Uganda must always win by delivering the "knockout blow"; and later, we watch him playing with seven of the 18 children he has had by four wives.

In another scene, with spear in hand, Amin charges the camera with mocking menace during a native dance performance; and minutes later he is speaking to an audience of prominent physicians, advising them to guard against becoming drunkards.

The most revealing incident in the film is the cabinet meeting with Uganda's high-ranking ministers, where Amin

purposefully chooses to speak of his philosophy of rule. The topics he discusses are obvious generalities: loyalty, determination and, above all, that Ugandans "must love their leaders."

At first it all seems very comical, as the camera scans the cabinet officers scribbling down in their notebooks Amin's simplistic comments; comical, that is, until we realize that these men may have to study their notes just to stay alive.

Much of Amin is bluster and bravado. "Big Daddy" loves a military parade, enjoys talking about himself and always has one eye turned toward the camera. Behind the hippo, however, lurks the jaws of the crocodile — no one really knows how many people have been killed in the country since his reign began, or the extent of the military strength at his disposal.

The film begins with scenes of the 12 public executions carried out immediately following the coup that put Amin in power, and is similarly quick to state that he has essentially destroyed Uganda's economy with his purge of foreigners and his insensitivity to rampant inflation.

Amin continually talks in the film about "removing" those who are unsympathetic to his regime, about military suicide squads and battle plans for an invasion of Israel. And in the scene with the Ugandan doctors, Amin shows himself to be visibly upset at the slightest trace of dissenting opinion. "I enjoy these frank discussions," he says, but the nervous movements of his face and hands in close-ups betray a man in power not quite conscious of where he is, or what he is doing. Uganda appears to be

up for grabs, in the tight-fisted control of a man who has no sense of life proportions other than his own anxious whims.

There is a fierce irony at work throughout the film, stemming from the fact that most of Schroeder's material was filmed with Amin's approval, and often in situations that "Big Daddy" had theatrically arranged. All the more powerful is the image, then, of a mysterious and dangerous individual whose dire implications come through so forcefully in the unremitting gaze of the camera eye.

To see this film is not really to know Idi Amin Dada but to become aware that he is an immediate reality; that he exists in the present moment in all his diabolical infamy. Schroeder's film suggests this man, and the significance of the suggestion is often overwhelming. The possibilities of Idi Amin Dada are terrifying.

Refocus '77 presents the Midwest premiere of *Idi Amin Dada: Self Portrait* at 7 p.m. today in the Union.

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'Moonie' emotions in 'frozen' state

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A psychiatrist testified Thursday that five young followers of Rev. Sun Myung Moon were in an apparently brainwashed "frozen" state when he examined them.

The testimony of Dr. Samuel Benson about "coercive persuasion" was admitted by a judge over objections by attorneys for the five young adults who are fighting their parents' attempts to gain 30-day custody of their sons and daughters to "deprogram" them.

Benson said the "Moonies" displayed "regression and childlike attitudes" and "little or no awareness of the outside world," were wide-eyed with dilated pupils, had impaired memories and short attention spans, and were "paranoid about previous relationships."

He testified at an unprecedented open court hearing before Superior Judge S. Lee Vavrus in which the "Moonies," ranging in age from 21 to 26, are challenging the guardianship petitions by their parents, who are a nationwide group from New York, New Jersey, California, Oregon and Ohio.

An official for the American Civil Liberties Union said his organization opposes what he called the parents' attempt to use court-sanctioned custody to deny their children the constitutional rights of free speech and religion.

Benson said that during his examination of the "Moonies" Monday and Tuesday, they "reported they worked as much as 20 hours per day." He added that "their emotionality was frozen."

Testifying about Barbara Lael Underwood, 25, daughter of an Oregon assistant attorney general, the psychiatrist said she was "very wide-eyed as if she were there in a sort of frozen state with a childish smile on her face."

Simpson reads tonight

Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Louis Simpson will read his works at 8 p.m. today in Lecture Room 2 of the Physics building.

Simpson was born in the West Indies to a Scottish father and a Russian mother. At age 17 he emigrated to the United States and enrolled in Columbia University. After a stint with the U.S. Army overseas, Simpson returned to Columbia.

Best known for his poetry, Simpson has also been widely praised for his essays, criticisms and biographies. He wrote *Three on the Tower: Lives and Works of Ezra Pound, T.S. Eliot, and William Carlos Williams*, and served as editor of *The New Poets of England and America*.

Simpson's poetry includes *Selected Poems, Adventures of the Letter I*, and *Searching for the Ox*.

"Mr. Simpson's poems," the *Times Literary Supplement* said, "make a stand with persistence of life, the regaining of vision, against barbarian violence, whether it is sexual, selfishness or war combat or the confused wisdom of an ascetic."

In addition to his Pulitzer Prize for poetry, Simpson has been awarded the Columbia Medal for Excellence, the Prix de Rome, and was twice the recipient of the Guggenheim Fellowship.

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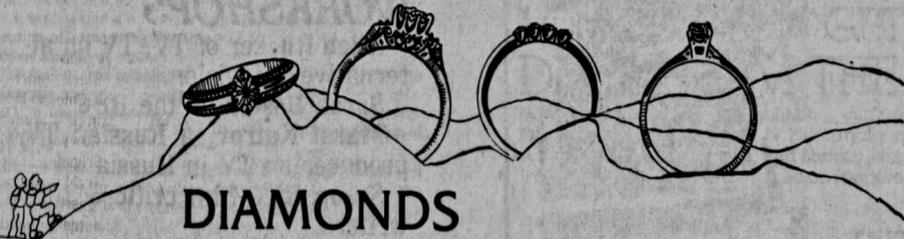
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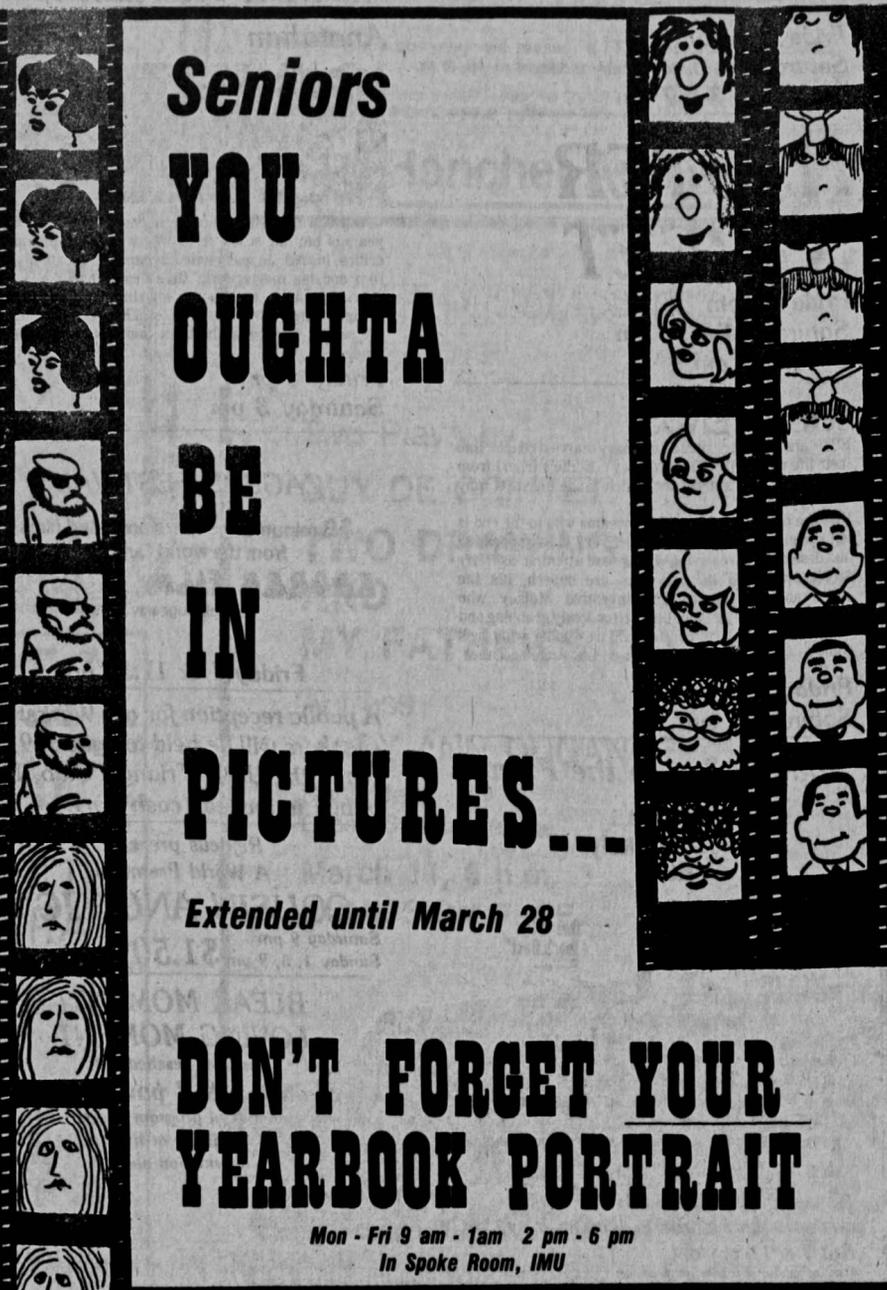
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River City bars — close to the gaming crowd

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

The back room of the bar is filled with the sounds of bells of varied pitch. People are kicking at pinball machines, swearing at the foosball tables or yelling in triumph. Gaming is a popular pastime in Iowa City.

Practically every bar in town has some game. The Copper Dollar, Joe's Place and The Airliner have the biggest game rooms in town, and according to the managers, they're all popular and profitable.

The Copper Dollar owns the 12 pool tables, seven foosball tables and six pinball machines in its game room; Joe's Place and The Airliner contract with Hawkeye Amusement Co. in Iowa City for their games. Bill Hyde, the manager of The Copper Dollar, said owning the games is "the only way to do it."

"After paying them (the games) off, it's all profit," he said. Retail price for a pool table, which The Copper Dollar does not have to pay, is \$1,200; income generated by a pool table can pay for the table in six weeks to two months, Hyde said. Retail price of each foosball table is \$550, and a pinball machine costs between \$1,200 and \$1,500. Hyde estimated that a foosball table is paid for in 1½ months and a pinball machine in four to five months. Hyde said The Copper Dollar paid less than retail price for the games, but he would not specify the amount.

Hyde said the game room gives the bar an "ensured profit." He added that a contract with a game company, which means the company owns all the games, is "usually worked at 50-50, with the game company picking up the 3 per cent sales tax as it is in Iowa." Without the game room, Hyde said, day business would drop considerably.

It costs \$2 an hour to play at The Copper

Dollar, and, as at Joe's Place and The Airliner, both a game of foosball and two games of pinball cost 25 cents. Pool at The Airliner costs 25 cents per game.

Hyde said The Copper Dollar "never considered" the 25-cent per game pool tables because the pay-by-the-hour tables "make more money, are better tables and people take their time playing."

From 1-5 p.m. five pool tables are always filled at The Copper Dollar, and at night they are all

Without the game room, day business would drop considerably.

full, according to Hyde. He said there are usually three full foosball tables during the afternoon hours, and at night they are all full. The popularity of pinball depends on the particular machine, Hyde said, since different pinball games appeal to different people.

Since The Copper Dollar game room is now operating at full profit, Hyde said, it is more profitable to have a game room than a room with more seating. He said more seating would probably enhance the liquor business, but, he pointed out, more labor would have to be hired. "People definitely drink while they're playing," Hyde said. However, he said he feels the game room brings in business during the day that otherwise wouldn't come in.

The owner of Joe's Place and the manager of The Airliner feel that their game rooms do not bring in people that otherwise would not go to their bars. Dick Query, manager of The Airliner, said he's "sure there are some people who come in, maybe for an hour, just to play the games, but not for the whole evening."

The Airliner has 26 pinball machines, two pool tables, one foosball table and two computer games. Query said to "just look at the numbers (of the individual games)" to see what games are popular. The Airliner, which has had its game room for several years, is financially helped by the game room or "we wouldn't have it," Query said.

Joe's Place has had a game room for six years, said owner Dan Berry, but until the spring of 1976 it was only half a room, not the whole room it is now. The half room was too small for everyone who wanted to use it, Berry said, so he decided to expand.

Joe's Place now has 33 pinball machines, seven computer games, four foosball tables and one air hockey table. The computer games are varied in price, and an air hockey game is 25 cents. Berry said he believes pinball playing is increasing because "a lot more places than used to have the games now." He said that when Joe's Place opened its game room in 1964, it only had two machines, which was "right for then."

Berry said it's "hard to say" whether the games help his bar business or not. Berry removed a bar when he expanded the game room, and he gave the same reason Hyde did: "We only used that room three times a week and we had to hire three more help. Now with one bar we have more control, too."

The majority of the people who patronize Joe's Place and play games would come in without the game room, Berry said. "Sometimes people come in in spite of the game room," he added.

If a game is not played consistently, Hawkeye Amusement Co. removes it, Berry said. "Space is too valuable to have something there that's not going to be used."

But there are some drawbacks to having a game room. "Generally speaking, it brings in a lower-type clientele," Hyde said. But to en-

courage a higher-class clientele, he said, "we specialize in fine music — jazz, not rock and roll — good service, fine drinks and an atmosphere of subdued intimacy."

Because of problems with the two pool tables in Joe's Place, Berry had them removed. "I had a lot of trouble with them," he said. "Financially they were good but there were a lot of fights (involving the people playing pool), and damage was done to the tables and the building."

However, the drawbacks of games are fewer than the assets, and the pinball machines in Iowa City keep ringing.

Man chases tornadoes

CHICAGO (UPI) — Some folks get a thrill out of chasing fire engines, but T. Theodore Fujita is a bit bolder.

He chases tornadoes. Fujita, 56, a professor of meteorology at the University of Chicago, made an historic, daredevil flight in a Learjet Feb. 23 directly over a tornado that ripped through the Jackson, Miss., area.

What he saw may help unravel the mysteries of tornado formation and enable weather satellites to recognize a funnel cloud and immediately forecast when and where a twister will strike.

"If people want to learn about tornadoes, somebody has to go up," Fujita said. "The university does not tell me to chase tornadoes. But it doesn't scare me one bit."

"People are born and people die." Fujita made the flight to test a hypothesis he developed several years ago about cloud formation.

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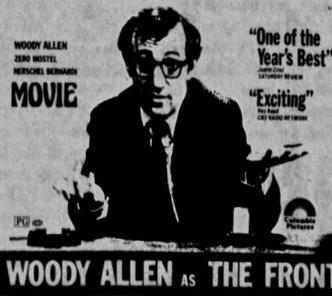
LOOSE ENDS

Eddie and Linda are such an ordinary married couple. Into their life pops Billy (Chris Mulkey), Eddie's friend from work. Billy is a catalyst, the match to the fuse that may destroy them all. He's the dreamer of dangerous dreams who in the end is left ground up and defenseless. "Every bit as appealing and deserving of receiving widespread attention as *Heter Street*...while all its principals are superb, it's the remarkably expressive and inventive Mulkey who displays the true star's quality of effortlessly grabbing and maintaining our attention, making us wonder what he's going to do next." —Kevin Thomas, Los Angeles Times

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The Fruit of Paradise

Vera Chytilova calls her film an ingenious comedy. It is also a film which poses a tantalizing question: can one live with the truth?

Its opening sequences are already famous as a brilliant achievement in cinematic imagery. Employing elaborate optical effects, super impositions, juxtapositions, and truly extraordinary use of color, Chytilova evokes a verdant Garden of Eden with scenes of primal love and temptation. Abjuring the traditional narrative form, she calls on the elaborate use of symbolism, stunning visuals (photographed by her husband, Jaroslav Kucera), and a haunting musical score (by Czech composer Zdenek Liska) to unfold a story layer upon layer of meaning—an intellectual puzzle presented with consummate artistry by one of the most interesting directors to come out of the New Czech Wave.

Friday 3 & 7 pm

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Von Sternberg was decades ahead of his time. After years of battling studio front offices and unappreciative critics, in 1953, Jo was invited to Japan to create his last film and his masterwork. Given *carte blanche* by the adoring Japanese, he constructed an immense jungle set on a sound stage in the ancient capitol of Kyoto, and it became the setting for one of the most fascinating movies ever made.

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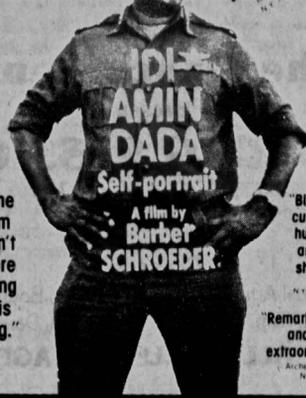
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N.Y. Times

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Brad Brückner head writer and producer of *Mary Hartman* will conduct workshops this weekend and will show some of the *Mary Hartman* tapes. Check 3rd floor information desks for times.

SCRIPT WRITING WORKSHOPS

Dick Wheelright will conduct a workshop on writing for TV and film. Check the UI Special Collections section in the Main Library for the script of *Butch Cassidy & the Sundance Kid* now on display.

ADDITIONAL WORKSHOPS

Allen Rucker of TV, TV on alternative Television.

Sarah Boston on the BBC
Marat Katrov, a Russian TV producer on TV in Russia

Susan Rice film critic & film writer

WORKSHOP Sat 7 pm

John Pepper
Brad Buckner
Marat Katrov

Unemployment assistance

\$4 billion distribution decided

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After a day-long battle among states, the Senate voted Thursday to give the most money to states with the highest unemployment rates in a \$4 billion bill for public works employment.

The 56 to 31 vote was a victory for states such as California, Massachusetts, Michigan, New York, Oregon and Washington, all with jobless rates over 9 per cent.

It was a defeat for states such as Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio,

Texas and Wisconsin, which have slightly lower percentage unemployment although some of them have large numbers of people out of work.

The vote rejected an amendment by Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., which would have distributed the \$4 billion entirely on the basis of the number of unemployed persons in each state.

The Senate was to vote later on passage of the bill, which includes both the \$4 billion for

public works jobs and \$10 billion to continue water treatment projects around the country.

The amendment rejection left standing a proposal by the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee by which 65 per cent of the money would be distributed among states on the basis of the number of unemployed persons in each and 35 per cent would go to states with above average percentage unemployment rates.

That formula would give more to states with especially high jobless rates.

The jobs proposal is part of President Carter's economic stimulus package, and some sponsors have asserted it will create up to 600,000 jobs.

Sen. Heinz said his distribution formula was the fairest because it would "treat all unemployed people alike" no matter where they live, and

because it is the simplest.

Pennsylvania would have gained \$10 million from his proposal, but Heinz said he had pushed for it even when it appeared Pennsylvania would not

gain. Sen. Daniel Moynihan, backing the committee's proposal, said funds should be concentrated in areas of highest unemployment in order to keep the economy moving and ease the financial burden of unemployment insurance, welfare and crime on states, particularly in the Northeast.

He said the Northeast has been paying for aid to other

areas of the country for decades. It helped turn the dust bowl into a "breadbasket," he said, but now the cities of the Northeast "will themselves be deserts" unless they get help.

... a victory for states such as California, Massachusetts, Michigan, New York, Oregon and Washington.

gain.

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Committee Chairman Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., told the Senate: "We must go where the need is greatest."

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., whose state would have lost \$13 million from the Heinz formula, appealed to the Senate to "take into account the problems of the entire nation and not try to get a little advantage for one state or another."

UFW, Teamsters end bitter quarrel for worker support

BURLINGAME, Calif. (UPI) — The Teamsters Union and Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers Thursday signed an agreement ending a bitter, expensive and sometimes violent 10-year war for the allegiance of farm workers in the West.

Chavez and Western Teamsters leader M.E. Anderson signed the agreement, providing for areas of coverage for each union, as Teamsters President Frank E. Fitzsimmons looked on.

Fitzsimmons called the signing at the Teamsters' Western headquarters a "momentous occasion." Chavez said his union didn't get everything it wanted but "of course we are extremely pleased."

"It's 10 years later and both of us are fed up with fighting each other," Chavez said.

The two unions fought bitterly on ranches in California and Arizona, spending millions of dollars to influence workers. Arrests were frequent, and both unions traded charges that their supporters were attacked.

But in recent months since implementation of a new farm labor law in California, the UFW had won the bulk of representation elections.

The agreement generally provides that Chavez' AFL-CIO union will have jurisdiction over field workers. The Teamsters will retain jurisdiction over commercial packing sheds and off-farm transportation of crops.

As current field worker contracts expire, most by the

summer of 1978, the Teamsters will withdraw. However, the Teamsters will keep some, but not all, of the field worker contracts they negotiated prior to 1970.

The agreement, which includes 13 western states, is for five years and specifies that after two years "good faith negotiations for a national agreement will be undertaken."

New agreement 'bargains away' workers' rights

CHICAGO (UPI) — American Farm Bureau President Allan Grant said Thursday a newly signed agreement between the United Farm Workers and the International Teamsters Union is a "cynical sweetheart contract that bargains away the civil rights of farm workers over a conference table."

The unions announced Thursday they had reached an agreement in the long battle over rights to organize field workers in California. The agreement reinforced the Teamsters' jurisdiction over workers in packing sheds, transportation and canneries, but the UFW gained the right to organize in the fields.

Grant said the agreement was a humiliating defeat for Teamsters.

"After all, they got only what they were already supposed to have," he said in a statement.

Multimedia, 'plays' distinguish opening of new art gallery

By JUDITH REW
Staff Writer

An exhibit of four multimedia students' works, entitled "Mexico '76," and two performances by the visiting French artist Guy de Cointet will mark the opening of a new university art gallery at 8 p.m. today in the UI's South Hall.

"Mexico '76" is a diverse show of the sculptural and documented works of students Ellen Leich, Ana Mendieta, Steve Moon and Richard Rew. The four studied together in Oaxaca, Mexico, this past summer under the instruction of Hans Breder, director of the Multimedia Department. All the works in different ways reflect an interaction with the objects, customs and culture in Oaxaca.

Guy de Cointet will perform two "plays" entitled *Two Drawings* and *My Father's Diary*, which combine language, or ciphered "messages" that resemble language, formal art and performance.

The new gallery, "Corroboree: Gallery of New Concepts," was conceived of two weeks ago when the Museum of Art canceled the "Mexico '76" show it was to sponsor. Breder and a handful of his students and colleagues decided that the university needed another outlet for professional, visiting and student artists separate from both the Museum of Art and the Center for New Performing Arts, and decided that they would provide it. In less than two weeks, with only a few construction materials provided by the department, they turned their North Hall studio into a three-room gallery adjoining a performance area. It entailed a massive cleaning, painting and constructing effort.

The "spirit" of this gallery is at least conceived to be quite different from the existing university and community outlets. "Corroboree" is a word taken from an Australian aborigine expression for a kind of meeting or festival, and is meant to have the meaning of a "coming together" of a variety of ideas from various artistic disciplines.

The gallery was established, the official statement says, "to encourage projects in performance, environments and events. Work in music, futurology or concrete poetry will, quite appropriately, fit in the spirit of the gallery, as will the discussion of such work."

Student work, selected by the gallery board of directors, will sometimes appear in the gallery as an "added educational function," according to the statement, but this is not the gallery's primary purpose.

In keeping with the "Corroboree" and multimedia philosophy, the board of directors has selected an advisory committee that includes Roslyn Frank of the Spanish-Portuguese department, Peter Lewis of the School of Music, Sue Rosner of the psychology department, Julius Schmidt of the School of Art and Art History, and Frank Seiberling, a professor emeritus of the art school. In addition, two students will be elected to the board.

The board of directors is composed of Stephen Bundy, an instructor in the Multimedia Department who is also curator, Breder, Stavros Deligioris of the Department of Comparative Literature, and Stephen Foster, a professor of art history.



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This program is supported by the Iowa State Arts Council, the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency; and is coordinated by the Affiliated State Arts Agencies of the Upper Midwest.

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CENTER FOR NEW PERFORMING ARTS



The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

University of Iowa dancers practice their art Thursday morning during a master class in dance conducted by Carolyn Adams (left, center) of the Paul Taylor Dance Co. The Taylor company will

present a free lecture-demonstration at 8 p.m. today in Hancher Auditorium, as well as complete programs of dance at Hancher both Saturday and Sunday nights. Tickets for the Saturday and Sunday performances are available at the Hancher box office.

Saccharin ban spurs pepper challenge

NEW YORK (UPI) — The head of a company that will be put out of business by a proposed ban on saccharin said Thursday he is asking a laboratory to conduct cancer-link tests on salt, pepper and sugar.

Benjamin Eisenstadt, president of the company that manufactures sugar substitute Sweet 'n Low, said in New York he had commissioned a laboratory to conduct the tests to find out if the everyday condiments could cause cancer

in rats. "In the case of pepper, I am told there's a fairly good prospect that used in sufficient amounts it will cause cancer in rats," he said. "If this turns out to be true, I will demand that the FDA ban pepper."

The Food and Drug Administration Wednesday announced it would ban saccharin use in four months because Canadian tests had shown that some rats fed large amounts of saccharin had developed cancer.

Eisenstadt said his plan "is the only way to show how ridiculous this ban on saccharin is."

"For human beings to ingest the same amount of saccharin fed to the rats, they would have to drink 800 12-ounce cans of soda each day for seven years," he said.

Eisenstadt sent his 500 New York employees on vacation Thursday and called for public opposition to the proposed ban. "For those who need saccharin I advise they call and write

their congressmen and senators over the next four months to get the law changed," he said.

In Washington, Rep. Jim Martin, R-N.C., introduced legislation to halt the FDA ban, which he called a "foolish over-reaction and irrational interpretation of federal law."

He said his bill would "stop this silly saccharin ban. There are over 10 million Americans who suffer from diabetes. I am more concerned with their needs than I am a bunch of rats."

Sherwin-Williams of Cleveland, Ohio, the only U.S. company that produces saccharin, announced Thursday it is closing down production of the sugar substitute at least temporarily.

Driving 'greatest danger'

HEW releases annual pot report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Marijuana's greatest danger involves operation of motor vehicles rather than the more widely publicized alarms about biological damage, according to a government report released Thursday.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare, in its sixth annual report on "Marijuana and Health," also said marijuana use has become part of America's cultural

mainstream, joining such "recreational" drugs as alcohol, tobacco and caffeine.

The report estimated there are 15 million marijuana smokers in the United States and that use of the drug "is more than a fad and may well prove to be an enduring cultural pattern in the United States."

In releasing the report, Dr. Robert L. DuPont, director of HEW's National Institute on Drug Abuse, said marijuana is

an intoxicant, much like alcohol, and his greatest concern about the drug is its "potential effect on automobile accidents in this country."

"As marijuana becomes more acceptable to society more users are likely to drive cars while under its influence," DuPont said. He noted a recent study of 300 drivers responsible for fatal accidents in Boston that found 39 per cent were intoxicated on alcohol and 16 per cent had used marijuana.

But the report discounted most of the widely publicized reports allegedly showing marijuana causes brain damage, chromosome breakage and adverse affects in the body's immune response and hormone levels.

In particular, the report cited new evidence contradicting a widely circulated 1971 British study that suggested brain shrinkage results from heavy marijuana use.

DuPont said the potential impact on highway safety

"makes more urgent the need to develop a simple way to detect marijuana in the body."

In addition to its intoxicating effect, with resultant loss of psychomotor coordination, the report said, the other primary physical effect is possible lung impairment after heavy long-term use.

The report estimated 36 million Americans have tried marijuana.

Amin offers to lead British Commonwealth

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — President Idi Amin of Uganda said Thursday he should replace Queen Elizabeth as head of the British Commonwealth and would propose such a move at the next Commonwealth conference in London this summer.

Amin, who returned from Cairo and the world's first Afro-Arab summit with a group of black Americans from the World Community of Islam who came at his special invitation, also said the PLO had put three squadrons of warplanes at his disposal.

Amin repeated he intended to go to the Commonwealth conference in London, where he will ask other heads of state to elect him head of the Commonwealth in place of the Queen.

Amin said he saw no reason why "the Queen should always hold the post since Britain no longer has an empire."

"People all over the world would like to see who Big Daddy is," Amin told his American visitors, referring to his own nickname.

Amin further said an African military high command should

be established with him as its leader and also said he was personally trying to mediate between Egypt, Libya and the Sudan.

He said establishment of a unified African military command "was a necessity" that would be discussed in July.

The DAILY IOWAN

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Odds on favorite

with the DI sports staff

In one of the lightest weekends for Iowa sports this semester, the women's track team will be the lone home-bodies. Several individuals and relay teams may qualify for nationals in their triangular meet here.

A high jumper and one relay team lead the men's track team hopes for NCAA points at the championships in Detroit, Mich. Two divers will also travel to the men's swimming NCAA regionals today. The Hawkeye women's tennis team, meanwhile, has cancelled its meet scheduled for Saturday at Upper Iowa in Fayette.

The 3-0 women's track team will be vying for national times, in addition to playing host to the University of Northern Iowa (UNI) and Northeast Missouri State Saturday starting at 1 p.m. in the Recreation Building.

Iowa whipped Northeast Missouri last year and split its two meets with UNI, but Coach Jerry Hassard is wary of playing too overconfidently. "The medley and the 400 will be our two top relays," Hassard said, noting that his mile relay team was only two seconds shy of national qualifying times last week in practice. "The medley and the mile relays are back-to-back, so

we can't run the same people in both."

The reshuffled medley lineup features Jane Dunlevy, Carrie Riedl, Julie Jacobsen and Maureen Abel. Dunlevy and Abel were on the mile unit, in which Hassard hopes they'll qualify next week at Wisconsin.

"The Rec Building Record of 1:52.2 should surely go," he said, "but the national qualifying time is 1:46.9."

Abel already established school marks in the 220 and 440. She and Dunlevy are strong in the long jump, while sophomore Sue Moreno just broke the Rec Building record in the shot put with a toss of over 37 feet.

Odds on favorite: Women go 5-0, while qualifying the medley relay team for nationals.

Five members of the Iowa track team will accompany Coach Francis Cretzmeyer to Detroit, Mich., this weekend with hopes of high finishes in the NCAA Track and Field Championships.

High jumper Bill Hansen will be the only individual Hawkeye performer. Hansen cleared 7-1 in last weekend's Big Ten Championships to finish second behind Purdue's Noel Ruebel.

The Iowa distance medley relay team of Joel Moeller, Jim Docherty, Tom Slack and Joe Paul also qualified for the national meet with their 9:48.8 clocking in the Illinois Classic earlier this season.

"The relay results might depend on the heat we get in," Cretzmeyer said. "There's going to be three heats, with the top two teams in each heat qualifying for the finals. In the high jump, Hansen's got a chance to finish high if he's jumping well."

Odds of favorite: UTEP (University of Texas at El Paso) and Kansas have done well in recent years, and Big Ten indoor champion Illinois also fields a strong team. However, the Cobo Arena track, a board surface with 11 laps to the mile and banked turns, may favor the Eastern teams like Villanova who are more accustomed to that type of surface. "In a high-pressure meet like this, any team that gets three for four guys going good might win it," Cretzmeyer said. We'll stick with that prediction.

In order to trim NCAA national diving competition from 90 to 40 men this year, the NCAA is holding six regional meets, with the one at Cleveland State today promising to be the

toughest.

"We got the best conference definitely in the United States," Diving Coach Bob Rydze said. "The Southeast is supposed to have the second best and the winner there wouldn't have even got to the finals in the Big Ten."

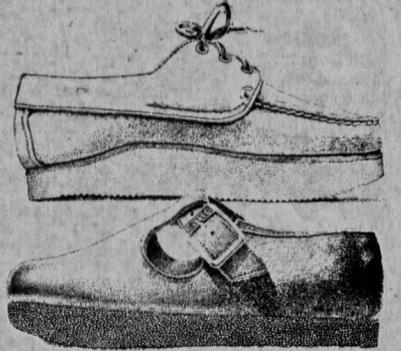
Junior Kevin Haines, who came to Iowa by way of Diablo Valley JC in California, and freshman Ricardo Comacho, who flew in from Spain, bolstered the Hawks' swimming point-totals last weekend at the Big Ten tourney, finishing 13th and 16th respectively on the three-meter board. Haines also placed 13th on the one meter.

"The thing we have going for us was that was their first Big Ten diving meet," Rydze noted. "They got over-awed. But out of the three newcomers who placed, we had two. This weekend won't be such a shock."

Eighteen entries from the Cleveland field are eligible for the NCAA championships March 23-26 in high-board competition, while 15 are eligible for low-board. Comacho will not be competing in the one-meter event because he did not learn it in Europe.

Odds on favorite: Haines and Comacho will again dive at Cleveland State, only the next time they will be at the nationals there.

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The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

While the women's track team is off and running toward national qualifying times at the Recreation Building Saturday, the men who already have qualified will be in Detroit competing

for national finishes. Charlotte Wahl and Carrie Riedl, left, hope to have ironed out technical difficulties in their hurdles, while high jumper Bill Hansen will strive to clear better than the 7-1 he managed last weekend.

Odds favor Reds, Yanks

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — The two-time world champion Cincinnati Reds and the New York Yankees, last year's American League pennant winners, were tabbed as the 1977 favorites Thursday by the Harrah's Reno-Tahoe.

The Reds are a 6-5 choice to win the National League championship and the Yankees 7-5 in the American League. The Philadelphia Phillies,

whom Cincinnati beat to get into the World Series, are a 5-2 pick with the Los Angeles Dodgers going off at 7-2, the same odds posted for the Kansas City Royals and California Angels in the AL.

The Royals and the Angels, who were active in the free agent market during the offseason, will go off at 7-5.

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Yucatan, Mexico City, rafting white water in Big Bend National Park, observe Indian cultures of the Southwest, Los Angeles, San Francisco, backpack through the Grand Canyon, climb and rappel in Zion National Park, etc.

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UCLA — standout in NCAA tourney field

By CHRIS SCHERF
UPI Sports Writer

Even in a season when there supposedly are no standouts in the NCAA basketball tournament, one name stands out from the rest of the 32-team field—UCLA.

Michigan enters the tournament as the nation's top-rated team and San Francisco came within one game of finishing the regular season as the only undefeated major college.

But UCLA considers the tournament its personal property, and rightly so. The Bruins won 10 of the last 13 NCAA championships and 48 of their last 50 tournament games.

In the last 13 years, the Bruins have failed to reach the final four only once. Contrast that record with teams regarded as perennial powers. During that same span, North Carolina has reached the final four only three times, Kentucky twice, Marquette once, Notre Dame and Maryland never.

Yet, Coach Gene Bartow's first season with the Bruins last year was considered because UCLA was beaten by Indiana, the eventual champion, and finished third.

This is the type of pressure cooker in which Bartow must work and, although he says he has coped better this year, the burden never seems to get any lighter.

The fourth-ranked Bruins play a nationally televised, first-round game (3:15 p.m. CST) against No. 13 Louisville Saturday at Pocatello, Idaho.

And Louisville Coach Denny Crum, who was assistant coach at UCLA during the John Wooden years, helped apply a little more pressure to Bartow by calling the Bruins "the most talented basketball team in the country. Why they're so deep in talent, they've got two or three high school All-Americans riding the bench."

The Bruins, who finished the regular season with a 23-4 record, also have the college player of the year in 6-foot-7 forward Marques Johnson.

The 21-6 Cardinals are led by Wesley Cox and spectacular freshman Darrell Griffith, but 6-8 forward Larry Williams is hampered by a foot injury.

Top-ranked Michigan, 23-3, plays Holy Cross in the first game of Sunday's nationally televised doubleheader (12:45 p.m. CST) at Bloomington, Ind. The second game (2:45 p.m.) has No. 8 Tennessee against ninth-ranked Syracuse at Baton Rouge, La.

The Wolverines, last year's runner-up to Indiana, are led by All-America guard Rickey

Green. But Green was hampered by a serious bruise on his right thigh in Sunday's victory over Marquette and displayed none of his remarkable quickness during his brief appearance.

Holy Cross, 23-5, earned its tournament berth by beating No. 15 Providence last Saturday despite the absence of leading scorer Ron Perry with a serious sprain.

Tennessee, 23-5, edged Kentucky for the Southeastern Conference title behind All-America Bernard King and Ernie Grunfeld, while Syracuse put together a 25-3 mark with guard Jim Williams guiding an extremely cohesive unit.

Saturday's regionally televised contests feature 12th-ranked Cincinnati against No. 14 Marquette (1:15 p.m. CST) at Omaha, Neb., and No. 2 San Francisco against sixth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas (5:15 p.m. CST) at Tucson, Ariz.

The tournament's field proves Catholic schools care about more than just bingo as eight received bids. They are San Francisco, Marquette, Duquesne, Notre Dame, Providence, St. John's, Holy Cross and Detroit.

San Francisco's contest with Las Vegas could set a tournament scoring record, while Marquette Coach Al McGuire is taking his last crack at winning the national championship.

Other first-round games Saturday: At Raleigh, N.C. — VMI against Duquesne and Purdue against No. 3 North Carolina. Tommy LaGarde has had the cast removed from his foot and returns to the Tar Heels lineup, but Walter Davis is suffering from a broken finger and not expected to play. Purdue may have lost guard Bruce Parkinson, who sprained his ankle.

At Philadelphia — Princeton against No. 5 Kentucky and Hofstra against Notre Dame.

At Omaha—Cincinnati against Marquette and Southern Illinois against Arizona.

At Norman, Okla.—No. 7 Arkansas against Wake Forest and Kansas State against Providence.

At Pocatello—UCLA against Louisville and Idaho State against Long Beach State.

At Tucson—Utah against St. John's and San Francisco against Las Vegas.

Sunday's games: At Bloomington — Michigan against Holy Cross and North Carolina-Charlotte against Central Michigan.

At Baton Rouge — Middle Tennessee against Detroit and Syracuse against Tennessee.

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OVERSEAS JOB - Summer or year

Gymnasts face regional, loop tourneys

Women vie for 3rd

By JOE PTAK
Staff Writer

A much improved UI women's gymnastics team will travel to Lincoln, Neb., for the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Region VI championships this weekend.

"Although Southwest Missouri, ranked fourth in the nation, and Grand View College, ranked eighth nationally, are still out of our class, beating out Minnesota and Iowa State for third place would not require exceeding ourselves," said UI Coach Tera Haronoja.

The team, which started the season slowly, scoring only 120.55 in their opening meet win over Nebraska and Western Illinois, has just begun to peak, as was indicated two weeks ago in the state meet when Iowa scored an all-time high of 137 points.

Part of the reason for the team's improvement has been the emergence of freshman Cyndi Devero. Devero, an all-arounder from Arlington Heights, Ill., consistently has been Iowa's top scorer, averaging 34.34 as an all-around performer.

That score, however, is more of an indication of the problems she has experienced on the balance beam, where she is only averaging 7.76 points per routine, than a representation of the success she has enjoyed on the rest of the apparatus.

Her best event this year has been the vault where she has averaged 9.09 per routine, including a high of 9.25. Devero also has been having a super season on the uneven parallel bars, where she has been averaging 8.76 with a routine Haronoja describes as spectacular. In the floor exercise Devero is averaging 8.73 but has

scored as high as 9.25.

Junior all-arounders Jill Behnke and Val Nielsen also have been key performers for Iowa this season. Behnke, averaging 33.8 in the all-around, has been Iowa's most consistent performer, averaging 8.64 in the vault, 8.5 in floor exercise, 8.42 on the balance beam and 8.24 on the uneven parallel bars.

Nielsen, although averaging only 32.48 as an all-arounder, really has been coming along, according to Haronoja. She will carry a solid 8.71 average on the uneven bars to Lincoln, but if recent workouts are any indication, look for her to score over nine.

Nielsen also has been having a fine season vaulting, where she has been averaging 8.64 points per vault.

She has been very inconsistent on the balance beam, where she is averaging only 7.57 per routine, and in the floor exercise, where she is averaging only 8.03.

Her bright spot shines, however, because Nielsen scored personal bests, 8.85 in floor exercises and 8.3 on the beam two weeks ago in the state meet, and according to Haronoja is capable of improving on both scores.

Iowa's fourth all-arounder, averaging 30.13, is sophomore Laura Putts, who has been having a fine season in floor exercise, averaging 8.06 per routine.

Iowa also will be sending several specialists to Lincoln. The best is junior Sue Cherry, who has been injured most of the season, but has put together several fine floor exercise routines and has been averaging 8.55 points per try, including a personal best of 9.05. Cherry also will be competing in the vault where she has been averaging 8.41.

Others making the trip will be freshman Kathy Barron, who will compete in floor exercise, and Beth Emmert, who will work on the beam and uneven parallel bars. Robin Podolsky, a junior, also will compete on the balance beam and uneven parallel bars.

In order to qualify for the AIAW Championships to be held March 31 at Mt. Pleasant, the Hawks will have to score over 134 points as a team and hope that their seasonal average of 123.88, state score of 137 and qualifying score puts them among the top 16 teams in the nation.

In order for individuals to qualify, an all-arounder has to score over 34 at Lincoln and hope that score plus their season composite score places them among the top 24 all-arounders in the country.

Iowa's chances for a team invitation to Mt. Pleasant seems slim but all-arounders Devero, Behnke and Nielsen all have outside shots at qualifying as individuals.

Trainer holds key for men at Big Tens

By MIKE QUINLAN
Staff Writer

The UI men's gymnastics team bid for an upper-place finish in this weekend's Big Ten Championship depends on the key performance of one person — trainer Larry Sayles.

Sayles will once again be called upon to patch up Coach Dick Holzapfel's Hawkeyes as they travel to Minneapolis, Minn., for the two-day competition and the right to see who goes to the NCAA.

The Hawks, who have been improving steadily the latter part of the season, have high spirits going into the meet.

"We have a shot of doing really well," Holzapfel said. "But the big question is whether everybody's well enough to perform."

"These kids have been working extremely hard," he

said, "and they are really fired up for this weekend. They're becoming more and more a team every day."

The Hawkeyes, who finished 5-6 on the year and much improved over last year's 3-10 team, have been hampered by injuries most of the season.

"This has been a tough year on the kids," Holzapfel commented. "It seems every time we get someone healthy, someone else gets hurt. But I tell you, these kids just don't quit, they keep coming and coming."

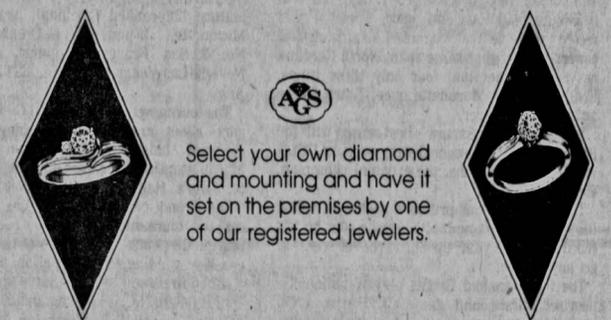
The Hawkeyes could have a full team for the first time since the early part of the year as specialists Bob Siemianowski, a senior, and George Wakerlin, a junior, got the nod from the doctors to make the trip. Both placed in last year's Big Ten meet and competed in the NCAA.

Iowa also will have the services of all-around leader sophomore Mark Reifkind, who has been hindered by a bad shoulder but still will perform in four of the six events. Another sophomore, Joe Czyzewicz, also will be in action Friday and Saturday. Czyzewicz has had his bouts with injuries this season.

Senior Lloyd Warner, a consistent ringman, is expected to place high along with senior Mark Stevenson in the vaulting.

In addition to them the Hawks will be helped by senior Terry Johnson and junior Clayton Price, both of whom have come on very strong in the latter part of the season.

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FROM LOVE WITH LOVE

DRUG Fair

Sigma Pi in upset win

By MARK JEPSON
Staff Writer

Only four teams remain in contention for the men's all-university basketball championship as Wednesday's action decided their respective titles.

Westlawn Country Club successfully defended its dorm crown by handing Slater's Seamen Demons a 39-25 setback to open Wednesday evening's games. Currently ranked fourth, Westlawn held a meager 16-15 lead at the half but exploded with 10 straight points midway through the second to gain the victory.

"Our board strength is what killed them," said player-coach Don Fluker, whose squad in the past two years has never lost to a dorm opponent. Fluker lauded the play of 6-7 Tim Vaughn and 6-5 Randy Malloy during the championship title game. Fluker added that this year's squad is better than last year's, which Intramural Director Warren G. Slebos called "the best dorm team ever at the UI."

Sigma Pi upset third-ranked Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 39-35, to capture the social fraternity championship.

Never ranked during the season, Sigma Pi defeated defending champion Pi Kappa Alpha, 47-37, in a semi-final action to advance to the title game.



The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

Butch Caldwell, quarterback for the Hawkeyes in the fall months, drives for top-ranked Bananas Wednesday in an independent IM finals victory. That's Erik Madsen, former City High star, for the losing Maurauders.

SAE took a 16-8 lead at the outset of the contest, holding a 21-16 halftime advantage. But Sigma Pi pulled ahead 29-28 on two quick buckets by Brian Stief with seven minutes left. Stief, a 1974 first team all-state selection from Spencer, sank five free throws in the last two minutes to ice the win.

"We'll do our darndest," Sigma Pi coach Tim Anderson said, referring to the all-university semi-finals. "It'll be tough, but we'll give it a go." Sigma Pi suffered only one loss during the past year, that being to Destroyers in pre-holiday action.

Top-rated and all-university favored Bananas advanced by defeating the No. 10 Maurauders in the first of two independent games.

The 14-point victory margin was the smallest by Bananas during the playoff competition. Their first three wins came by margins of 20, 32 and 47 points. The victors held a 25-15 advantage at the half and led by nine for the major part of the second period.

The Maurauders, led by Erik Madsen, former prep star from Iowa City West and now-defunct University High, pulled within seven, 41-34, with three minutes left in the game.

"They're the best we've played so far," player-coach Pete Aguasviva said. "Cliff (Sumpter) and Nate (Washington) played especially well tonight," added Aguasviva, who along with Washington and Butch Caldwell were members of MAD, last year's all-university champions.

Pre-holiday tournament and professional fraternity champion Alpha Kappa Kappa also advanced to the all-university semi-finals by holding off a tough crew called Happa Dappa Crappa, 34-25.

AKK grabbed a 10-point lead at halftime but had it cut to two, 26-24, with 3:50 remaining in the

contest.

The pro frat was led by Stan Blew and Neil Mask, who played collegiate ball for the University of Kansas during the early 1970's.

The winners now go up against Westlawn Country Club in the all-university semi-finals Monday evening. The two teams met for the championship of the pre-holiday tournament in December with AKK coming out on top, 25-21.

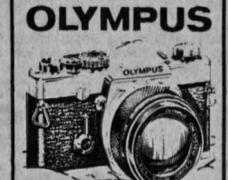
"We beat Westlawn before," AKK coach Mike Dehner said, "and we'll probably beat them again."

Although recent injuries have men like Mohamed Tavokoli turning over, Sue Cherry is flying high for the women's gymnastics team. The women are particularly strong in vaulting, while the men, with their doctors' nod, may finish as high as fifth.

The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

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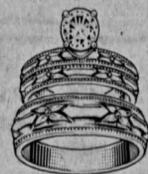
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