

in the news

# briefly

## Hostage

**SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (UPI)** — A strongarm bandit, afraid of going back to San Quentin, killed himself early Thursday after holding off police for 14 hours with hostages and demanding a Cadillac getaway limousine with a chauffeur.

Michael Shane Guile, 31, shot himself in the chest about 3 a.m. after telling police he was going to surrender. None of his hostages was hurt.

Guile, cornered by police after a drugstore holdup Wednesday morning, fled into an apartment house, scooped up 19-month-old Jose Jimenez from one apartment and went into the apartment of Antonio and Pauline Jolola.

One of Guile's companions, Robert Galbraith, 22, was caught by police and another, Larry Crawford, 25, entered the apartment house but surrendered when gunfire broke out between Guile and police.

## Boyle

**PITTSBURGH (UPI)** — Former United Mine Workers president W.A. "Tony" Boyle left the grim sandstone walls of Western Penitentiary behind him Thursday, pale and ill but obviously happy about his release.

Arm in arm with his redheaded daughter Antoinette, Boyle walked slowly to a cab and refused to say much to reporters who blocked his path.

"I'm under instructions not to say anything," Boyle said. "Sorry fellas. Someday I'll call a press conference."

## Zaire

**KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI)** — A U.S. Embassy official said Thursday the situation in the former province of Katanga was "deteriorating" and ordered the evacuation of more Americans.

Zairean forces, bolstered by emergency U.S. and Belgian military aid, said thousands of invaders which it hinted were Soviet-backed Cuban troops were advancing through the copper-rich region but avoiding any engagement with government units.

"The situation is deteriorating," the U.S. official said. "From what we can piece together, the invading forces are moving toward the eastern part of Shaba (Katanga) Province, in the general direction of the city of Kolwezi."

The official said that although the invading force was making advances, the embassy had no plans at the moment to send in an American observer.

## Uganda

**NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI)** — Ugandan exiles in the United States have formed a "free Uganda" force to try to overthrow President Idi Amin, it was announced Thursday. Amin told an emergency meeting of Anglican bishops in Kampala he personally guaranteed their safety.

Radio Uganda said Amin met 10 of the 12 remaining Anglican bishops in Uganda to assure them he was "not anti-Christian in any way" and would "never allow the church to collapse."

Amin told the bishops that "the freedom of worship will continue to be supported" in Uganda.

The radio report of the meeting followed the controversial death last month of Archbishop Janani Luwum, the expulsion of Bishop Brian Herd and the flight of four other Anglican bishops. There have been reports of widespread killings of thousands of Christians in Uganda.

The Ugandan exiles, in announcing their new movement based abroad to overthrow Amin, also said that Amin had launched a "genocide against Christians" in Uganda.

## ABA

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The American Bar Association said Thursday a "key provision" in any reform of the grand jury system should be allowing witnesses to have attorneys present during the proceedings.

Appearing before a House judiciary subcommittee, Richard E. Gerstein, chairman of a special ABA committee on grand jury reform, said witnesses should have the benefit of a lawyer at their side to advise them on their rights.

The subcommittee is studying legislation that would allow counsel to advise a witness but not otherwise participate in grand jury sessions.

Critics of the current system contend witnesses should be entitled to have attorneys by their side to prevent abuse of the grand jury system by prosecutors.

## Castro

**DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI)** — Cuban President Fidel Castro arrived Thursday to a bearhug welcome from President Julius Nyerere for talks on Rhodesia's guerrilla war. Dancing girls garlanded Castro with flowers and thousands of natives chanted "Viva Fidel!"

Castro went into preliminary talks with Nyerere shortly after landing and then "retired for the day."

## Weather

Well, what can we say? Nothing worked. We have a windy day, chance of rain, highs in the 40s. And after all our labor to give you a good spring break. We can only advise travel. We hear it's a bit better down south. We, however, are going west to practice our skills on the blizzards.

# Restoration of regents' funding voted

By K. PATRICK JENSEN  
News Editor

The Iowa House Budget Committee voted Thursday to restore \$1.65 million to the \$4.8 million originally proposed to be cut from Iowa Gov. Robert Ray's recommended appropriations for the state Board of Regents.

The committee's action means both the House and Senate may be debating Monday their own versions of a state education package that includes regents' fundings.

Action by the House Budget Committee Thursday night to move the education package for floor debate capped a hectic day of House action on education funding. Early Thursday afternoon, the House Democrats in caucus voted to restore \$2.7 million of the \$7.5 million that had been proposed as a cut in Ray's recommended \$234 million appropriation for all levels of education.

Following the caucus vote, the education budget sub-

committee approved the House package, which would appropriate \$170.7 million for 1977-78 to operate the UI, Iowa State University (ISU) and the University of Northern Iowa (UNI). After the subcommittee vote, a bill was drafted and approved by the Budget Committee, 8-3, according to Budget Committee Chairman Rep. Greg Cusack, D-Davenport.

Cusack said current plans call for the House to debate the measure Monday.

The House actions Thursday came as the Senate prepared to debate its version of 1977-78 education funding Monday and as the regents Thursday morning voted to send a delegation to meet with both the House and Senate education budget subcommittees to discuss the implications of reduced appropriations for the three state universities.

The regents voted to send the delegation to Ray to discuss his failure to support, in his January appropriation

proposals, state replacement of federal fund losses for the regents' institutions. The federal funds losses mostly affect the UI health colleges.

The federal fund losses, expected to amount to \$2 million next year, will also be discussed with the subcommittees, according to UI President Willard Boyd.

Sen. Bass Van Gilst, chairman of the Senate education budget subcommittee, said Thursday that the Senate will begin its debate on the regents' appropriations Monday.

The Senate subcommittee and the full budget committee are proposing that \$173.9 million be appropriated next year for operations of the three state universities. The proposal matches that presented by Ray in January. The regents received \$174.6 million this year to operate the three state universities.

The Senate subcommittee and its House counterpart have been split over the regents' ap-

See SENATE, page three.

# Senate-House pact 'violated'

By K. PATRICK JENSEN  
News Editor

The chairman of the Iowa House Budget Committee charged Thursday night that the Senate has violated an agreement with the House by debating on Monday a bill for statewide educational funding.

Rep. Greg Cusack, D-Davenport, said Thursday night that early this session the Senate leadership had agreed to allow the educational package, including funding for the state Board of Regents, to begin in the House.

Cusack said the Senate's plan to debate its version of an education funding package Monday is "in violation of the agreement."

"The Senate has also been fiscally irresponsible in not cutting the \$4.6 million its leadership had agreed to cut from Iowa Gov. Robert Ray's statewide education appropriation, he said. 'They haven't cut more than \$800,000. I think we (the House) take a more realistic approach to fiscal matters than the Senate.'"

Cusack, asserting that education has "long been regarded as the sacred cow" in state funding, said failure to reduce educational expenditures this session could mean either tax

increases or larger cuts in funding next year. "These cuts were so little, so minimal, the regents would have never felt it," Cusack said of the plan to cut \$4.8 million from Gov. Robert Ray's \$173.9 million recommended appropriation for the three state universities.

Cusack said he agreed Thursday to restore \$1.65 million of the cut after "I determined we had sufficient revenues" following a review of February state revenue receipts.

Cusack, who holds degrees from the UI and a private college and served for three years as a faculty member of a private college in Davenport, said his cuts do not reflect animosity toward education. "We're not doing what we're doing in the House because we hate education," he said.

Cusack labeled as "nonsense" the state system, which he says puts area colleges, private schools and the state universities in competition for state funds. "We are sorely lacking a rational policy for education in this state," Cusack said.

He said he plans to establish a commission this year to examine educational funding from elementary through post-secondary levels.

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# Intermission in nuclear plant plan

By R.C. BRANDAU  
Staff Writer

**VANDALIA, Iowa — Act I:** A very small town in central Iowa with little commercial business. A large out-of-state company, claiming to be an agricultural firm, begins to purchase land in the area at almost double the

current market value.

*Scene 1* — Inquisitive about the company's dealings, a group of local townspeople investigates and discovers the self-proclaimed agricultural firm is, in fact, working for the Iowa Power and Light Co. The purchased land is intended to be

used as the site of a nuclear power electrical generating facility.

The above scenario is true; it took place in Vandalia, Iowa, in December 1975. Since that time, state-wide anti-nuclear power organizations have attacked and been counterattacked in a

battle to see whether the facility would be constructed. Finally, in January of this year, the utilities sponsoring the nuclear power plant announced that "uncertainties" in federal regulations prohibited them from operating for two years.

The cost of a nuclear power plant is so extremely high that it

is a common practice for several utilities to join together to share the expense. There were three utilities that announced they would sponsor the nuclear facility. They were the Iowa Power and Light Co., the Associated Electric Cooperative of Missouri and the Central Iowa Power Cooperative.

The Nebraska-based firm that purchased the land, Red Lands, Inc., came to Vandalia in late 1975 and began to purchase farms from the landowners at a more than fair market value. According to Ronald DeBryn, a resident of Vandalia, the purchasing agent told the owners that the land would still be used for crop production. DeBryn said no mention of the nuclear plant was made.

Shortly after the townspeople discovered that Red Lands was, in fact, connected with Iowa Power, the utility made a public statement announcing the proposed facility.

Concerning the possible misrepresentation, Jack Lühring of Iowa Power, said

"Frankly, we just think that it is the point of a few people, it's one person's word against the other."

Residents of the proposed area established the Iowa Energy Foundation in an attempt to block construction of the facility.

The president of the organization, who asked to remain anonymous for business reasons, said Redlands "came in with false colors, they came in the only way they knew they could get in."

He cited a survey conducted by Iowa State University which indicated that only 10 per cent of the townspeople favored construction of the plant in Vandalia.

The president of the protesting organization said that after making several initial inquiries into the affects the plant would have on the area, the members of the group asked local landowners not to sell any land until the "situation was taken care of."

DeBryn said only one farm has been sold since the request was made.

See SOME, page three.

# Coal energy Carter goal

**CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)** — President Carter, en route to the United Nations for a foreign policy address, assured Appalachian coal miners Thursday the nation will rely increasingly on coal for energy "in the years ahead."

Carter and some of his top advisers — all stressing the return to coal message — joined a panel discussion of energy problems in Charleston on the second day of the President's meet-the-people tour of grassroots America.

He drew rousing cheers and applause during a New England

town meeting appearance in Clinton, Mass., Wednesday night, slept at the home of a Clinton couple and flew on to stops in Charleston and New York City.

Highlight of the day was the evening appearance before the U.N. General Assembly in New York, for an address the White House described as "a general view of this administration's priorities and attitudes in foreign policy."

Presidential spokesmen said in advance Carter's review would include some discussion of his resolve to speak out in

defense of human rights — an issue that has already provoked angry rebuttals from the Soviets.

In the past, U.N. ambassadors have sometimes walked out of the assembly hall when speakers raise issues they consider offensive.

And another touchy situation faced Carter on his first appearance as President before the world body.

A Palestine Liberation Organization official, attending in the status of an "observer," was invited both to the assembly meeting and an ac-

companying U.N. reception — raising the prospect Carter might find himself shaking hands with the representative of an organization dedicated to the destruction of Israel.

Neither the United States nor Israel recognizes the PLO, and both Israeli and American Jewish groups have told Carter they would consider any such meeting unseemly. But the White House said it had no say over whom the U.N. secretary general invites to his own receptions.

See related story, page three.

# Benefits of UI not without pains for the city

By DAVE PYLE  
Staff Writer

*Editor's note: This and a story on page five are the last in a series of articles looking at the history and future of the UI and Iowa City.*

Despite a general agreement that the university does contribute much to the culture and economic well-being of the city, Iowa City officials are quick to admit that the UI's presence in the community engenders frequent problems. A most frequently cited "problem" is the UI's tax-free status which leaves a tax-roll gap that would normally be filled by an other industry located in Iowa City.

"Obviously," City Manager Neal Berlin said, "if a private employer would have the same level of investment that the public has here in the UI, the property tax situation would be very different than it is currently."

Councilor Carol deProse noted, "I've always found this one of the most difficult things to deal with because, in the state I lived in before coming to Iowa (New York), they made allowances for the fact that you would have state or university property when they figured state aid. They don't do that in Iowa and I think it is an additional burden on the people that live in this community. To think that it will ever change is sort of a pipe dream," deProse continued, "because Iowa is

more conservative than New York state. The legislature is still rurally dominated, although the majority of people live in cities."

While City Attorney John Hayek admits the tax-base problem did have some detrimental effect on the city, he said that the economic contributions made by the UI to the city more than made up the difference. "I think Iowa City has always regarded itself as a university community, an educational community, and the educational community has been given priority. We want to attract industry to Iowa City," Hayek said, "but we want to attract industry that would be compatible with the UI."

"Certainly, from the City Council's point of view, they have to be concerned about things the UI does that might reduce the tax base. I don't think anyone seriously argues that we'd be better off without the UI — that argument would be absolutely ridiculous," Hayek said.

Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller said that communication between his office and the UI Campus Security was more than adequate, while other city officials said that communication between the city and the UI was less than adequate, and that inaccessibility of the UI administration characterized most of the problems faced by the two entities. One of the major complaints city officials

have concerning cooperation with the UI is the failure of the UI to inform the city about future university plans and growth, as well as the problem of UI payment of its sewage bill to the city.

"The problem with a sewage ordinance, the sewage treatment problem and sanitary waste disposal, is a very serious one from the city's standpoint because of the high cost of handling sewage treatment," Hayek said. "The cost is increasing because of all the requirements being imposed on municipalities. The fact that the UI is continually building more facilities only adds to this burden. For example, the University Hospital Carver Pavilion is soon to be completed and that's going to produce an immense amount of waste that needs to be disposed of, and we're going to have real capacity problems in our existing plant," Hayek added.

DeProse said, "I found them (the UI) very difficult to deal with over this (the sewage bill payment) and I found them, at least in the first stages of it, unfair and quite domineering. I'm not sure we're that close to a resolution of the problem yet. This all relates back to the cost aspect of the UI being a non-taxed body," deProse added. "I just feel very strongly that they have got to pay on the same basis as other people. That's all there is to it, otherwise the rest of the people in the

community are going to start picking up the cost difference and I don't feel that the tax-paying people in the community should have to do that," she said.

Neuhauser and deProse also noted that the UI administration has not been able

to establish its own priorities in controlling student and UI traffic, which has left the city without means to remedy the situation.

"One of the biggest problem areas is the concept of a pedestrian campus, automobiles and so forth,"

deProse said. "Having so many students in the community and no limitation on the number of cars creates a tremendous conflict because the city, by and large, ends up providing a lot of on-street parking, provides all the road

See UI, page five.

# Iowa wrestlers upset, but hopes still high

By STEVE TRACY  
Sports Editor

Iowa's defending champion wrestling team found the going a little tougher than the recent Big Ten finals as three Hawkeyes fell Thursday in the preliminaries of the NCAA wrestling championships in Norman, Okla.

No. 1-seeded Steve Hunte at 134 pounds was upset by unseeded Bob Sloan of Lehigh in overtime, and fifth-seeded 118-pounder Dan Glenn was pinned by Pat Plourde of Oregon State.

"I would have felt a lot better if we came through in a couple of more matches," Iowa Coach Dan Gable said. "But we're not out of it yet."

After surviving the opening rounds, 190-pounder Greg Stevens was also upset, falling to unheralded Billy King of Alabama.

Iowa State also lost some top-seeded wrestlers. Heavyweight Bob Fouts and 177-pounder Dave Allen both fell in early action.

The wrestlers that were defeated Thursday will get a chance to wrestle back in consolation if the grappler who beat them wins his quarterfinal round today.

Keith Moulam, at 126 pounds, easily defeated Cal Poly's Tom Mount, 8-1, Friday afternoon and then advanced into the quarterfinals with a 20-6 superior decision over Florida's Art Habermann. Bruce Kinseth, at 150 pounds, also advanced to the quarterfinals with a 13-4 decision over Clyde Ruffin of

Southern Illinois. Mike McGivern, at 158 pounds, added to the Hawkeyes' team points by pinning Chris Moffen of Rutgers in 3:24.

Top-seeded 167-pounder Mike DeAnna, after having problems Friday afternoon having to come from behind to defeat Missouri's Dave Miller, 14-9, swamped Rhode Island's Steve Fizzo, 13-3, to advance to the quarterfinals. Chris Campbell, the defending national champion at 177, pinned Brad Bowman in 3:17 to remain in contention.

Fourth-seeded heavyweight John Bowlsby, after scoring two pins in the afternoon session, advanced to the quarterfinals with a 6-0 victory over Dan Hayes of Cal Poly.

Action will resume today at University of Oklahoma, with the quarterfinal rounds at noon.

# Reporting team defends Arizona probe

By United Press International

Despite criticism from fellow journalists as well as politicians, the director of the team of reporters and editors that probed crime and corruption in Arizona remains confident the investigative series will prove his detractors wrong.

"We're proud of the investigative project. It will have its critics to be sure; it did even before it got off the ground," Robert Greene told a Wednesday meeting of the Overseas Press Club in New York City.

"Ben Bradlee, the executive editor of the Washington Post, the self-anointed spokesman for American journalism, criticized the team, saying that it was arrogant for out-of-towners to come in and think they can do better than the local papers. Well, Bradlee's elitist ideas were proven wrong," Greene said.

Greene is the task force leader of Investigative Reporters and Editors Inc. (IRE), a group of nearly 40 journalists from 26 news organizations

who spent six months investigating crime in Arizona following the bombing murder in Phoenix last June of Arizona Republic reporter Don Bolles.

"The real lesson of the project is to demonstrate to criminals everywhere that killing a reporter is never a solution," he said.

"We agreed we would not focus on the Bolles murder; we would concentrate on the system that killed Bolles. And the best way to do that was to carry on his investigative work," Greene said.

The IRE has published articles charging that Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., has "condoned organized crime" in Arizona and that his brother, Robert Goldwater, has maintained friendships and business relationships with reputed underworld figures.

The Goldwaters have said the IRE team's reports are "ridiculous and untrue."

Greene said that although Sen. Goldwater did not "commit a crime," his association with underworld figures is the same thing as "con-

doning organized crime.

"And if our public officials can do that, then God help America," Greene said.

Greene spoke sharply about journalists who have criticized the IRE and the team reports.

There has been dissension within the IRE itself, Greene admits, but he said "there is dissension in any group that involves media people.

"We're the most democratic people in the world and we all think we know how to run it," he said.

Responding to questions concerning financing of the six-month project, he said the IRE spent about \$72,000 on expenses, excluding about \$80,000 that the news organizations had to pay out for staffers' salaries. Only one journalist left the group during the investigation because he had wanted to write a book about the investigations for personal profit and this was prohibited by the IRE.

"I personally turned down four book offers, even before I went to Phoenix. I do not want to make

money off the dead body of a fellow reporter," Greene said.

Several participating news organizations have decided not to publish the IRE reports, according to Greene. Among them is Bolles' own newspaper, the Arizona Republic.

"The Arizona Republic is an interesting case, a sad case. There are many fine people at the Republic, but the Arizona Republic has been protective to a small local clique," Greene said.

Greene related an incident in which the Arizona Republic allegedly withheld former Republican state chairman Harry Rosenzweig's name from an investigative report.

"The Arizona Star, however, used Rosenzweig's name," he said.

"The difference between the Arizona Republic and the Arizona Star is the name of the man who runs the Star — Pulitzer," Greene said.

Other IRE news organizations who have not yet run the IRE series are: the Chicago Tribune, the St. Louis Globe Democrat, the Washington Star, and KGUN-TV in Tucson, Ariz.

## THE PEOPLE SHOUTED LONG MAY HE LIVE

Part 62  
Ho Down massaged his sweaty, engraved forehead with his trembling hands, nervously awaiting his turn before the tribunal. He'd been in there a half-hour. Back resting against the wall, he slouched on the hard, splintery bench in one of Kumsong's detention rooms, crying, anguished over his involvement in the event which had ended in the arrest of—how many?—fifty? What a boob he'd been: foolishly sampling the Apple Pie, going completely berserk, taking Ding's bin, distributing the strange stuff, fueling the whole messy party.

Everything had been so blurry, like a dream. The day seemed to drag on forever, yet it'd been only a couple hours before he'd been one of the 30-ton line's most productive workers, an old man sly enough to keep his mouth shut and avoid severe kickings from overly irate Enforcers. Now the future looked bleak.

"Thanks a lot Ho Down," a sullen prisoner growled sarcastically. Ho didn't have the nerve, even the will, to face him. Then a couple more chimed in; they were harsh, cruel, in their remarks.

Suddenly a guard kicked the door open and barked, "Pipe down in here!" He turned to face and salute an officer coming down the hall. It was time for Ho to go. Head down, he shuffled out in silence, sorry tears streaming down his face, the guard savagely poking his machine gun's blunt barrel into Ho's backbone several times to speed him up. But Ho's aged bones creaked, he had trouble even walking slow.

The guard's superior was brisk in his stride, stopping whenever Ho'd fall behind his pace to wait, impatiently checking his watch and sighing disgustedly all the while. Every movement he made seemed to be interpreted by the guard as a cue to ram his gun into the prisoner's back again. Ho needed sympathy, wanted sympathy, not this inhumane prod-

ding.

They walked down the long hall for several minutes, passed countless factory offices, planning rooms, and official lounges. Ho'd never known the place was so big. At the end of the trip Ho glanced up and saw a

curious-looking, hairy little man, standing outside the hearings room. It was Mik Po.

When Mik saw Ho coming he pushed the door, then stepped forward when Ho came closer and led him into the room.

Chollima-Enforcers, all in dull green uniforms, all standing erect with machine guns crossing their chests, lined three walls. The gallery consisted of ten packed benches, five on each side of the room, with small aisle running down the center. In the front, behind a desk, the senior security officer sat, distinguished by a bushel of medals and pins sagging his chest. A portrait of Kim Il Sung, leader of North Korea, hung behind the officer, on the wall. The witness chair was next to the desk.

An Enforcer stepped forward to meet and bring Ho closer to the desk.

TO BE CONTINUED—

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# Grief-stricken followers bury Jumblatt



Slain leftist leader Kamal Jumblatt lies in state in his family mansion before burial Thursday. He is flanked by his driver (left) and bodyguard, both killed with him in an ambush on a mountain road.

## Bargaining mediator hired

By THERESA CHURCHILL Staff Writer

DES MOINES — Bargaining teams representing the state and 4,200 state blue-collar workers decided Thursday to bring in a mediator early in their contract negotiations to help resolve several areas of disagreement.

State negotiators and American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) members representing blue-collar workers from the state Board of Regents' institutions and the Iowa Department of Transportation (DOT) selected Peter Pashler, Public Employment Relations Board director, to act as mediator in their next collective bargaining sessions here March 25 and 26.

Mediation, where an outside party attempts to settle dif-

ferences informally, is the first step of the impasse procedure, which occurs after a stalemate is declared at a bargaining table. The second step is final and binding arbitration. The arbitrator decides what the collective bargaining agreement will be.

The deadline for initiating the impasse procedure is April 1, but the procedure will begin sooner to lengthen the mediation step in an attempt to reach more resolutions prior to arbitration. The two sides remain far apart on proposals for wages, overtime pay and layoff procedure.

The move resulted from a review Thursday of the progress that has been made in the bargaining sessions. The review also covered agreements on maternity and military leaves of absence and a drug rehabilitation clause.

Under the agreement, maternity leave without pay will be granted for a period of six months, which may be extended up to six additional months if requested by the employee and accompanied by a doctor's statement.

Concerning military leave, the employee has the right to her former position or one of like nature upon return from U.S. military service.

A drug rehabilitation clause that would require management to treat problem drinking and drug dependency as illnesses was also agreed to.

The clause provides that the employer will advise an employee with a drug problem to seek counseling, and if necessary refer her-him to a private physician, rehabilitation facility or other recourse for professional assistance. It also states: "While state policy is to offer assistance leading to recovery, continued involvement in drug abuse or problem drinking may result in disciplinary measures."

MOUKHTARA, Lebanon (UPI) — More than 10,000 followers of Kamal Jumblatt buried their slain leftist leader Thursday in an emotional outburst that led Jumblatt's son and heir to appeal for calm lest the death rekindle the civil war.

Already there were reports of revenge slayings. A foreign television cameraman said villagers and militiamen told him 60 persons had been killed in nearby Christian villages. He said he had actually counted the bodies of eight men, women and children killed no later than Wednesday.

So many mourners flocked to the Jumblatt family home in this hill town 36 miles southeast of Beirut that roads were jammed for miles around. Prime Minister Selim al Hoss missed the actual burial, although he eventually arrived in the town to pay tribute to Jumblatt.

"What can I say? It is a painful incident," Hoss told UPI as he sat in a traffic jam surrounded by cars bearing flowers and wreaths. The prime minister refused to comment on the political repercussions of the assassination.

When Jumblatt's body was removed from the red-tiled and

collonaded stone family mansion, the white-scarved women began shrieking and wailing and militiamen fired hundreds of rounds into the air.

Two groups of about 100 men each ran through the crowd saying, "for your sake, Abu Walid (Jumblatt), we will form a suicide squad."

The pallbearers made Jumblatt's simple pine coffin bearing the slogan "God is justice" dance as they carried it to the vault in driving rain and hail. The coffin was as simple as those of his driver and bodyguard who also were killed in Wednesday's machine gun ambush.

"Even the heavens are mourning," said one Druze villager.

Sheikh Mohammed Abu Shakra, spiritual leader of the Druze community, formally handed Jumblatt's 27-year-old son, Walid, the black robe of his father and said, "You are the successor." Walid and other Druze leaders appealed for calm and troops of the Syrian-dominated Arab peacekeeping force were sent into Chouf villages to control the area.

A hush fell over Beirut where shops and schools closed and people stayed off the streets.

## Price to be set for Mayor's release

By DAVE DeWITTE Staff Writer

How much are Iowa Citizens willing to pay to keep Mayor Mary Neuhouser?

A price will be put on Neuhouser's head Saturday, March 26, when 25 masked desperados plan to descend on the Iowa City Civic Center to whisk Neuhouser from the headquarters of the unsuspecting Iowa City police, and hold her for ransom.

The scheme is being planned by KRNA radio advertising sales person Jeanette Skibo, as part of Iowa's statewide Easter Seal campaign. The 1977 Easter Seal campaign is raising money

for Camp Sunnyside near Des Moines, a recreational facility for physically crippled Iowans.

The kidnapping will be undertaken by 10 KRNA employees on horseback, some of whom have never ridden horses and 15 experienced horsemen to keep the KRNA group from hurting themselves. The riders will take off shortly before 10 a.m. at the parking lot on the corner of College and Clinton streets in Iowa City, and approach the Civic Center from an alley between Washington Street and Iowa Avenue.

The desperados will hold Neuhouser captive at the parking lot until their ransom demands are met.

## postscripts

### Films

The Chinese Student Club will present two Chinese films, *The Beautiful Future* and *The Victory*, with English subtitles, at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 225, Chemistry Building. Everyone welcome.

### Break schedules

—The Daily Iowan Business Office and Advertising Department will close at noon today. They will reopen at 8 a.m. March 28. The DI will discontinue publication during spring break, and will resume March 28.

CAMBUS service will end at 10 p.m. today; following is the schedule for March 21-March 25.

- Red and Blue routes every 15 minutes, 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.
- Hawkeye every 45 minutes, 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.
- Oakdale every 30 minutes, 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
- Pentacrest every 15 minutes, 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
- Regular service will resume March 28.

COMPUTER CENTER: UCC Library will close at 5 p.m. today and reopen at 8:30 a.m. March 28.

—User Education Lab will close at 5 p.m. today and reopen at 2:30 p.m. March 28.

—User Consultants will close at 5 p.m. today until 9 a.m. March 21 and reopen 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 21-25; it will be closed 5 p.m. March 25 until 9 a.m. March 28.

—East Hall Remote Facility will close at 10 p.m. today until 9 a.m. March 21 and will reopen 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 21-25; it will be closed 5 p.m. March 25 until 9 a.m. March 28.

—Oakdale Remote Facility and other UCC Offices will follow normal schedules.

### Party

The International Association will host a party at 9 p.m. today at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton. All foreign students and those students interested in meeting people from all parts of the world are invited.

### Link

Link will break next week too. Please don't try to call after today, because the office will be closed. We'll return March 28.

### Recitals

—Fred Thompson, trombone, and Richard Gloss, piano, will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

—Bill Kunz, piano, will present a recital at 6:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

### Book exchange

Today is the last day to pick up money and unsold books from the CAC book exchange. The exchange is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. If you can't make it at these times please call 353-9481.

### SUNDAY

### Pot luck

The Chautauqua Association will have a pot luck dinner at 6 p.m. today at the International Center. Call 338-1611 for reservations.

## Police Beat

By DAVE DeWITTE Staff Writer

Campus Security officials warn that they may soon begin using radar enforcement to catch speed-limit violators on the UI campus.

The warning came after a recent test conducted by Campus Security at the Westlawn curve on Newton Road found that 60 cars exceeded the 15 mile per hour speed limit in a 40-minute period.

Campus Security has not

previously used radar; however, officers have now been trained in radar enforcement, and radar has been made available from the Iowa City Police Department.

The warning came after a recent test conducted by Campus Security at the Westlawn curve on Newton Road found that 60 cars exceeded the 15 mile per hour speed limit in a 40-minute period.

If you've ever been busted by Campus Security Sgt. Mike Young, it probably won't happen again. He's leaving.

Young, a 5½-year veteran of the force, will become police chief of Tipton, Iowa, which is

approximately 30 miles northeast of Iowa City. He will head a six-man department protecting a city of 3,000.

Young said his most famous case at Iowa was the arrest of the first streaker on the UI campus approximately three years ago. "He had a wooden leg and he couldn't run away from me," Young said. "The arrest started a near riot and there were streakers all over campus for the next two days."

Young will assume his duties at Tipton on April 1.

## El Salvador renounces U.S. military aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — El Salvador Thursday joined four other Latin American governments in renouncing U.S. military arms aid to protest a State Department investigation of human rights.

The five countries rejected a total of nearly \$74 million dollars in military assistance and military sales credits in response to publication of the department's human rights survey.

Department spokesman Frederick Z. Brown declined to comment directly on the action by Argentina, Brazil, El Salvador, Guatemala and Uruguay.

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# Senate, House still split on regents' appropriation

Continued from page one.

appropriation issue, and the matter is expected to be decided in conference committee late in the legislative session.

The House education budget subcommittee, under Chairman Rep. Wally Horn, D-Cedar Rapids, had been proposing a \$4.8 million cut in Ray's proposal of \$173.9 million, which would have meant a \$5.4 million cut in appropriations next year for the UI, ISU and UNI.

None of the proposed appropriations have included funds for salary hikes for 1977-78 since the governor and legislators are awaiting the results of collective bargaining.

Van Gilst, noting that the full Senate budget committee unanimously supported his subcommittee's proposed appropriations for education, predicted few problems on the Senate floor. He said the matter could even be voted on Monday.

"I'm no prophet," Van Gilst said. "We have full and open debate, and there will be

amendments, but I haven't heard of any major problems."

R. Wayne Richey, regents' executive secretary, said at Thursday's meeting that the proposed \$4.8 million cut from Ray's recommendations would, on a pro-rated basis, mean a \$2.1 million cut for the UI, a \$1.8 million cut for ISU and a \$667,000 cut for UNI.

The House leadership had asked the regents for the pro-rated formula after criticism that the education budget subcommittee had failed to adequately consult with the regents.

Richey outlined possible actions if the state appropriations are passed, including re-examining raising tuition and cutting instructional programs.

Some legislators have said the regents could make up the lost funds through the more than \$4 million in additional revenues expected to be raised through the 10 per cent tuition hike approved for this fall.

"The tuition increase should allow the university to go forward," Boyd said at the meeting. "Now, in the face of this cut, we're talking about a step backwards."

Boyd said Thursday night that he doesn't expect the regents to pass another tuition hike in response to low state funding. "They don't want to

for lost federal funds would be included.

The federal fund losses have been a concern to the regents and the UI administration since Ray failed to recommend any replacement appropriation in his January message. Federal fund losses for 1977-78 are expected to amount to \$2 million. In addition, the regents have

*'The tuition increase should allow the university to go forward. Now...we're talking about a step backwards.'*

raise tuition," he said.

Regent Steve Zumbach also agreed that students would be hit hardest by an appropriation decrease. "The big losers ultimately will be students," he said. "They will be paying more for less."

Boyd also pointed out that even if the House appropriation was restored to the governor's proposed level, no replacement

complaint that the state comptroller has only released \$2 million for the \$2.8 million appropriated for statewide losses of federal funds. The comptroller has said losses would be used by other state agencies but the regents have complained that no other agencies asked for federal fund loss replacement during the last legislative session.

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## Regents seek opinion on insuring clinical students

DES MOINES (UPI) — The state Board of Regents Thursday voted to defer proposing changes in the state tort claims act relating to students in clinical programs at regents institutions.

Instead, the board decided to request an attorney general's opinion on whether residents and fellows at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics and interns and residents at Iowa State University veterinary hospital can be considered employees for insurance purposes.

Randy Bezanson, assistant to UI President Willard Boyd, said the attorney general's opinion would cover only those persons specified and no "students in clinical activities." But the regents planned to study the entire clinical studies program at the universities before making any official legislative recommendations.

Regents' President Mary Louise Petersen referred the study to an academic committee made up of representatives of the UI, Iowa State and the University of Northern Iowa.

Boyd, said this review would be to consider what should be done with the clinical programs at the institutions. "I don't think they are on their way down," Boyd said. "On the contrary I think the clinical programs are on their way up."

"It (the study) will be to consider if we can afford them and if so which ones should be offered and how would be the best way to do it," he said.

"You have to consider the fact because a clinical program involves learning by doing; you have to have a lower teacher-student ratio than you would for a large lecture class," Boyd said, adding that this has a price tag.

"Because the student is involved in providing a service under guidance, you have to make certain that the service provided is of a high quality," Boyd said.

The regents also heard a report Thursday claiming that Iowa is losing \$50,000-\$75,000 annually in possible federal funding due to unmet guidelines in child abuse programming by the state social services department.

Dr. Gerald Solomons,

director of the UI child abuse and neglect resource center, told the regents Thursday that he was "very concerned" about this increasing figure.

Solomons said Iowa's child abuse policy was "basically lacking in three areas."

"It does not include the provision for the inclusion of sexual and emotional abuse and also does not include a provision

for an attorney to be appointed for the abused child," he said.

"There are other areas but this includes the main points," Solomons said. "We are lobbying hard with the legislature to try and get the regulations changed."

"I am optimistic for some and not for some of the others. The emotional abuse problem is a hard question."

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## Endorses S. Africa 'liberation'

# Senate supports anti-stock petition

By BILL CONROY Staff Writer

Student Senate Thursday night endorsed the "liberation struggles" of Southern Africans and supported a petition asking that the UI divest itself of stock in corporations that "strengthen white minority

rule" in Southern Africa.

The senate passed the resolution sponsored by Sen. Rosalyn Bates, LI, by a vote of 9-4 with 2 abstentions, after 45 minutes of occasionally heated debate.

When the resolution passed, 11 bystanders at the meeting applauded. The applause

promoted a comment from Sen. Woody Stodden, A4, who had voted against the resolution.

"I think the senate has just passed another one of those 'great' causes that are meaningless," Stodden said, "and once again we've shown that we can lower ourselves to the level of the Revolutionary

Student Brigade."

Earlier Jim Potter of the Revolutionary Student Brigade and the Southern Africa Support Committee spoke in favor of the resolution.

Potter said students in Rhodesia had called for an international boycott of corporations that support economically the white minority regime. Asking the UI to sell its stock in such corporations "would show international support for our brothers in South Africa," Potter said.

Bates said the UI and the UI Foundation have holdings worth \$555,155 in corporations that help the Smith and Vorster governments, including stock in the Chase Manhattan Bank, IBM, Goodyear, Ford and Mobil Oil.

Sen. Donn Stanley, A2, said he did not see how the resolution would directly benefit UI students.

Sen. Scott Paul, B3, said he did not think the resolution was relevant to what the senate is supposed to do.

In other business, the senate passed a resolution proposed by Stodden to send a letter to the Coralville City Council in support of a proposed rezoning for trailer homes in Coralville.

Stodden said that more trailer courts might provide inexpensive housing for UI students.

The Coralville City Council meets next Tuesday to vote on whether to override Mayor Richard Meyers' veto of an ordinance rezoning 40 acres east of 25th Avenue and south of Interstate 80 from apartment to mobile home zoning.

that his April 20 energy proposal may bring a slip of "10 to 15 points" in his popularity.

But Americans must "face the brutal fact that we are going to have to work together" to solve energy problems, Carter said. He expressed the hope that people will "through patriotic motivations say 'we're going to do our share.'"

"It will change substantially the lifestyle of the American people I'm going to take as much of the disapproval and disappointment of the American people on myself as President, to make it easier on Congress."

Eric Reichl, president of Conoco Coal Development Co. of Stamford, Conn., said pessimistically that it would be "magnificent" if the sun provides 5 per cent of the nation's total energy supply by the year 2000. He said it could supply no more than that.

## Carter kills Nixon energy plan; U.S. oil to be grounded

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) — President Jimmy Carter scuttled the last shreds of the Nixon-Ford energy independence movement Thursday, saying U.S. oil "may be more precious in the long run" if left in the ground than produced now to replace foreign oil.

Visiting an energy symposium held in the distressed Appalachian coal country, Carter said the United States must make an "inevitable major shift" from oil and natural gas to coal as its main energy supply.

The President's statements gave key clues to the comprehensive new energy policy he will announce April 20. Carter acknowledged that the sacrifices he intends to demand from all Americans may cost him some public popularity.

"We now have 90 per cent of our energy reserves in coal and only 18 per cent of the energy we use comes from coal," he said. Carter abandoned the U.S.

drive for energy independence, labeled by most energy experts as an impossible quest. President Nixon launched the drive after the 1973 oil embargo, setting the goal of eliminating oil imports by 1985, and it was continued in modified form by Gerald Ford.

"I don't see any prospect or need for our country to be energy self-sufficient," Carter said.

With the price of oil what it is, he said, "the oil we leave in our ground may be more precious in the long run. Obviously we can cut down on the amount of oil we import."

He said his energy policy will be built on two key principles — conservation coupled with fuel efficiency, and a switch to more use of coal, America's most bountiful domestic fuel.

Carter noted that recent public opinion polls have shown some 70 per cent of the Americans questioned approve the way he has conducted himself in office so far. He said

## Some neighbors favor nuclear plant plans

Continued from page one.

Debyrn said most of the land acquired by Iowa Power was sold by absent landowners, or by retiring farmers who "wanted to get out of the business."

Luhring said the utilities currently have between 1,000 and 1,200 acres of the total 3,000 acres of land they need. He said only about 1,000 acres will be used for the facility and that the rest will continue to be used for cropland. Nuclear Regulatory Commission rules dictate that a nuclear power plant must be

surrounded on all sides by one-half mile of fenced-in land.

Some residents of the nearby town of Prairie City think the plant should be built, while some don't care one way or the other.

One such resident is Ray Roberts, part-owner of Roberts' Hardware in Prairie City. Roberts said he "didn't really care if they built the plant nearby or not." "We live under the danger (of radiation) every day," Roberts said. Roberts' hardware store has been selling to the utilities the

pipings necessary for geologic test wells they have sunk for soil samples.

Throughout the months following the announcement of the proposed plant, anti-nuclear groups in the state (including Free Environment, Citizens United For Responsible Energy (CURE) Citizens for Environmental Energy, and more than a dozen other groups) have actively opposed the plant.

Jane Majors, CURE president, said, "They (the Vandalia citizens) have their

own group. They want to make their own decisions, they don't want to be accountable to anyone."

Majors said her organization opposes the plant because of its proximity to Des Moines, only 17 miles away. She said members of CURE also oppose it because of safety and moral issues, and because there is not a committed uranium supply on which the plant could operate even if it is constructed.

In March 1976, a coalition of anti-nuclear groups filed a petition with the Iowa Commerce Commission stating that because of certain incidents at the Cooper Nuclear Station near Brownville, Neb., the Iowa facility "may not be economically viable."

The coalition requested that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission prohibit any nuclear power plants within 40 miles of high population areas. A high population area was described as one that has more than an average of 400 persons per square mile in the 40-mile radius at the time the facility is licensed, and also one that would have less than 800 persons per square mile for the duration of the license, which lasts about 40 years.

On Feb. 18, 1977, the utilities announced they would suspend plans for the plant for a period of two years because of federal "uncertainties." Luhring said the suspension concerns problems with the storage and reprocessing of radioactive

wastes.

Luhring said the decision to suspend the operation has "next to nothing to do with the citizen opposition. It is just as likely that the citizens would be opposed to a coal plant."

It has been a general policy of most utilities within the United States that the federal government's stand on nuclear power is unsatisfactory.

Luhring said, "We are without any feel for which way the federal regulatory agencies will go."

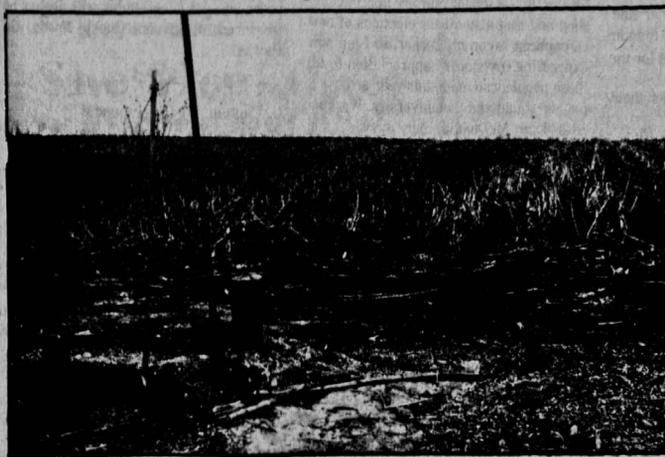
Luhring said new rules established by the Iowa Commerce Commission may pose problems in plant siting.

Luhring also claimed that any delay in the construction of some sort of plant will result in higher prices being passed on to the consumer.

Luhring said the chances of the Vandalia site being used for a coal plant "are not very good." He said that preliminary geologic tests show that the Vandalia site would be "super good" for a nuclear plant.

Majors said she would not be opposed to a coal-fired plant "with the proper environmental controls." She expressed concern that the plant might have trouble meeting the Environmental Protection Agency's standards for air quality.

"People want ample power supplies at a reasonable cost, but they do not want power plants or transmission lines near their homes."



This empty field near Vandalia, Iowa, will remain an empty field instead of becoming the site for a nuclear power plant — the plant was

mixed because of "uncertainties" in federal regulations. The hole is one of many that were drilled to determine what kind of foundation would have been needed for the power plant.

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## WARNING!

Student Senate budget request forms are due by April 6th

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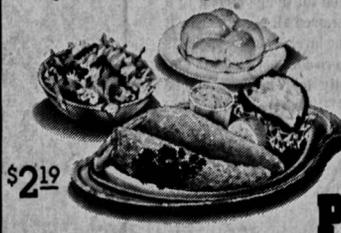
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# analysis

## What's tax to you is income to them

Five years ago Democratic and Republican congress members found something they could agree about. It was that a painless method should be employed to coax citizens into financing the presidential campaigns of the major parties while letting the taxpayers pay the bill for the administration and promotion of the money-making scheme. It was in this way that the income tax checkoff was born and it appeared to be a stroke of genius.

They sold it to the taxpayers as a blow for democracy, freeing our national elections from the control of big contributors, and placed it at the end of the income tax form, enticing frustrated taxpayers who would jump at even the illusion they have some control over the disposition of even one meagre dollar of their yearly tribute to officialdom.

And it seemed to catch on. In 1972, the first year the option was available, only 3 per cent of all taxpayers elected to divert one dollar of their tax money into the Presidential Campaign Fund. But by 1975, 25.8 per cent of individual taxpayers were putting a check in the little box.

One dollar doesn't seem like much, but national political leaders have a functional grasp of the power of numbers. At the rate of one dollar per shot, \$94 million were channeled into the fund between 1972 and 1975 and \$72.1 million were paid out to the major presidential candidates during the 1976 election.

Iowa, too, has an income tax checkoff system. Under the state plan, a taxpayer can designate that her-his dollar go to either the Republican or Democratic party. Very efficient.

But it seems the popularity of the checkoff gambit declined last year. Less than 20 per cent of the taxpayers made use of the option, causing the mobilization in Iowa of the heavyweight establishment political interest groups in the state in a concerted effort to renew interest in this particular rabbit hole.

The Daily Iowan received a letter from Iowans for the Income Tax Checkoff (the letter is reproduced on this page), beneath a logo listing the political interest groups who form this conglomeration of convenience. Ponder this parade of haves-who-want-to-keep-having: the A. Philip Randolph Institute, the Committee on Political Education, Common Cause, the UAW Community Action Program, the Farm Bureau, the Iowa Bar Association, the Iowa Democratic Party, the Iowa Manufacturers' Association, the Iowa State Education Association, the Iowa Women's Political Caucus, the League of Women Voters and the Republican Party of Iowa.

These guardians of the public welfare are encouraging use of the checkoff because, in their words, "Iowans have a unique opportunity to participate in the political process through the checkoff," and "it is important for the public to use the checkoff in order to support the political system." They conclude their letter with the recommendation that this newspaper lend editorial support to the use of the checkoff.

Since they have initiated the subject, it is appropriate that we instead consider the fraudulent nature of the checkoff system. Far from being "unique," it's just the same old story. This funding scheme, which purports to be a promoter of the democratic process is, in reality, a mechanism to guarantee the perpetuation of the political monopoly of the Democratic and Republican parties, to the detriment of the people.

In order to qualify for a full grant from the campaign fund, a candidate must represent a political organization that received 25 per cent or more of the vote in the previous election. A minor party must have received at least 5 per cent of the vote and receives a proportionally smaller cut of the pie, or a group may qualify retroactively by achieving at least 5 per cent of the vote in the election for which funding is sought.

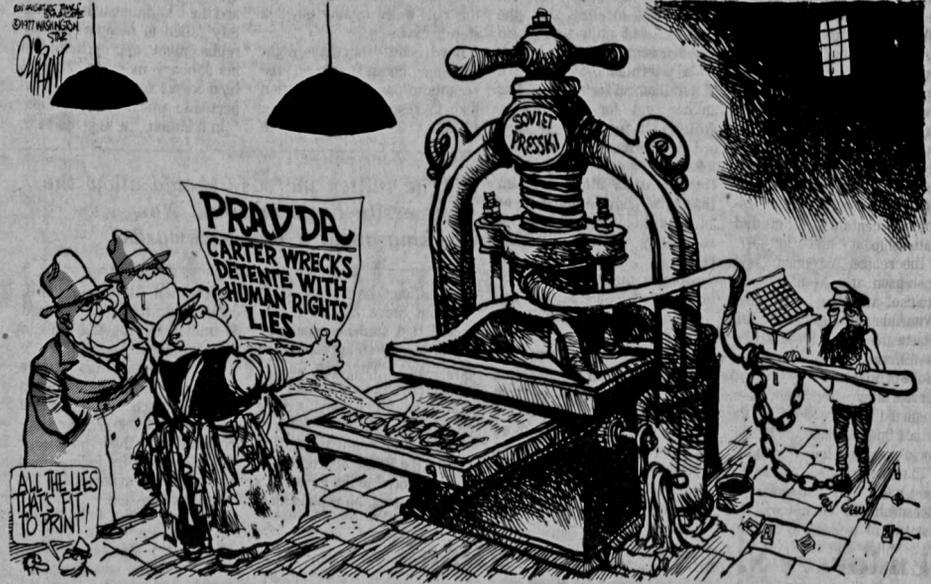
This procedure consistently rewards those who have held power in the past, as if this fact alone is justification for continued power, and cripples new and struggling political organizations by placing them at an even greater disadvantage to the established parties. It functions, in short, as gatekeeping for the politically powerful.

And only political organizations are aided by funding grants. In this land of supposed individual freedom and democracy, independent candidates are discouraged from seeking the highest office in the land by a method of public funding that recognizes only political groups.

The state checkoff program is even more blatantly offensive. It recognizes the Republican and Democratic parties as the only legitimate political entities in the state. No option is provided on the tax form for designating tax dollars for any other political party or group.

It is clear that it is not the "political system" that the income tax checkoff supports, but only the traditional power elite, who disclose their contempt for democracy and the taxpaying citizens by resorting to this form of cheap exploitation.

WINSTON BARCLAY



## MTM: a eulogy to humane humor

By RHONDA DICKEY

I was 14 when Mary Richards first drove, with uncertainty, into Minneapolis in her Mustang. She was jobless, she had broken up with a guy and her future didn't look particularly bright. In the intervening seven years she became a producer, landed in jail once for protecting a news source, moved into an apartment and has seen a good many of her friends get married and-or move away. On March 19 we'll see her for the last time before the series goes into its final set of reruns. I'm going to miss her.

By Mary Tyler Moore's own, probably very wise, decision, the series ends this year. Mary's devotees have seven years of good, funny memories — ranging from the death of Chuckles the Clown to the time Lou Grant physically attacked Ted Baxter on the air — and it's best the show won't be around long enough to decline.

The great thing about Mary was that she changed, and for the better. The Mary Richards that walked into the WJM newsroom in 1970 was unsure of herself, a doormat waiting to be stepped on. When Lou interviewed her for the job at WJM he told her, "You've got spunk." When Mary smiled, Lou informed her, "I hate spunk." Now Mary can humble Ted, and even Lou, with the best of them.

Mary has been banded about by some elements of the women's movement as some sort of a role model for women: After all, she's a TV producer and an unabashedly single woman. She's also been criticized for being rather unliberated. The fact that Mary still calls her boss "Mr. Grant" even though Murray and Ted are on first-name basis with Lou doesn't sit well with some people.

But I think one can more accurately describe Mary as an example of what we can all still become in the 1970's. When

Mary Richards left wherever she left to go to Minneapolis, she began a new life out of nothing much except her quietly formidable and then mostly concealed character. Mary started out in a strange city, working in a field that was totally unfamiliar to her, and proceeded to carve out a life of purpose and achievement. And she did it by using her intelligence and by remembering always that she was a human being first.

Mary has evolved into a more hopeful product of what Tom Wolfe calls the Me Revolution. Instead of engaging in the self-doting Wolfe described, Mary has exhibited an individualism that results from strength of character. Mary Richards realized her potential by facing difficult situations — such as the prospect of bringing Sue Ann Nivens into the newsroom — and becoming stronger because of it. She is more nearly her true self — what she was meant to be — than she was in 1970, and she has herself to thank for the transformation.

I feel very much compelled to pay tribute to Mary Richards. I grew to what could laughingly be called adulthood during Mary's seven years. During that time she has been compassionate, just, bright, courageous, vulnerable and always funny. Things got hard for Mary, and in very real ways. She lost friends, almost lost her job a few times and quietly agonized, understandably, about being single in a world of couples. It hasn't been easy for her and, God knows, it hasn't been easy for the rest of us. But after the setbacks Mary would begin again with humor and humaneness.

It's hard to imagine that any show will ever again create the special kind of emotional bond with its audience "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" created. The show smoothed over some rather rough transition periods for a lot of us, and its cancellation would be like a death if not for those eagerly awaited reruns.

For some of us, Mary will never throw her hat into the Minnesota wind for the last time.

## Chew before swallowing

It is almost frightening to consider the way in which media and opinion leaders can use figures or findings in a cause-and-effect relationship to stress their point, and only their point, to the public.

A recent release by the California criminal justice press department found its way over the airwaves and in the print media which seems to be a prime example of this phenomenon.

A Paul Harvey commentary recently related the findings that since California liberalized its marijuana possession laws, there have been fewer marijuana arrests causing a draino effect on their court system, unclogging the already overloaded judiciary branch with fewer pot cases.

But Harvey followed that with another recent finding. "But," said Harvey, "It's also noted that there has been a 5 per cent increase in the arrests of hard drug addicts, especially heroin."

The Los Angeles Times carried a similar article, conveying the same information, but also adding that at the time the marijuana liberalization was passed, officials feared that it would lead to increased use of harder drugs.

But one logical cause-and-effect relationship has been completely overlooked. Since police and narcotics agents are no longer weighted down by the small-time joint tokers and sellers, they have more time to work on the hard drug abusers and dealers. This relationship would naturally result in increased arrests in the hard drug category.

Cause-and-effect relationships such as this are in use by government officials every day. The public, instead of swallowing this information whole, might consider chewing it up and digesting it slowly before letting this type of propaganda tactic remain unquestioned.

STEVE TRACY



## Seal of doom?

Thump, crack. Thump-thump, crack. Now, two days into the 1977 Harp seal pup hunting season and several thousand cracked seal skulls later, the world may be witnessing another addition to the list of extinct species.

In a war between business interests and ecologists that has now reached violent stages, the ecologists appear to be losing this year's battle to save the Harp seal pup population in Newfoundland.

The International Fund for Animal Welfare has, in recent years, campaigned to have the slaughter of seal pups for their hides stopped. They claim that the population has been reduced from 7 million in 1900 to less than one million.

The hides, which are used in the manufacture of children's toys and in fur collars for coats, are sold for \$25 each. In an ingenious move by the ecologists last year, a light green dye was applied to the pups' normally white fur so that they had little or no commercial value.

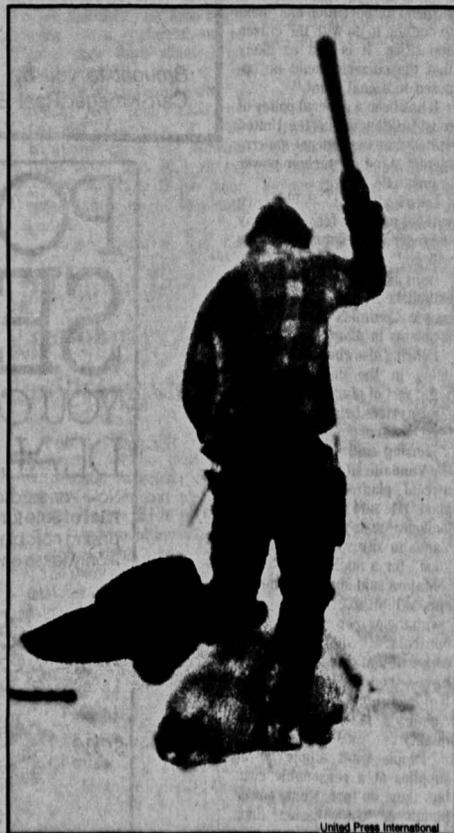
Since last year's small harvest the Canadian government has passed a law making it illegal for anyone to touch a seal except to kill it.

This type of action is indicative of the way in which big business has reacted toward almost all ecological movements.

The Harp seal may become extinct or at least very rare, similar to the Peregrin falcon of North America that has been almost annihilated by the continued use of the pesticide DDT.

Taking the common argument that all things belong to a total life-cycle and that if one is removed all are affected, it can still be put on a more humanistic level. Once a species is gone it cannot be brought back; nature does not, and will not, give the world another opportunity to relish the unique qualities that each individual species possess.

Without proper consumer action, government regulations and just plain common sense, the Harp seal will soon become as rare as the Timber wolf or the Peregrine falcon and then, without so much as an audible whisper, go the way of the now-extinct Passenger pigeon.



United Press International

## Interest groups urge tax checkoff use

To the Editor:

As you may know, several groups have joined together this year to promote the income tax checkoff for political parties. We have done this because we believe that Iowans have a unique opportunity to participate in the political process through the checkoff. With less than 20 per cent of the taxpayers checking off last year and with less people checking off in 1976 than in 1975, we believe that it is important for the public to realize:

- That the checkoff is available for their use;
- That the checkoff does not affect their personal tax liability;
- That it is important for the public to use the checkoff in order to support the political system.

Several newspapers in the state have chosen to support the income tax checkoff with editorials. We encourage you to consider this possibility.

Genny Benware  
Executive Director, Common Cause

Ed Jones  
Secretary  
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## A cheer for Hawkeye spirit

To the Editor:

Cheerleading tryouts for the UI squad for the 1977-78 school year are approaching soon and that also means elections of new co-captains is coming sooner, so I am now expressing my sincere appreciation to all those people who made this year a success for our squad and the university. Working with Dan McDonald, our adviser, and Jamie Geary, the other co-captain, has been a tremendous pleasure, and my respect for both of them has increased immensely. The men and women on the squad this year were very helpful to each other, tremendously hard-working and the most spirited bunch of rabble-rousers I have ever worked with. They are definitely a tribute to this great university, as can be told by their being ranked 20th among all the Division I (major university) schools for the current school year.

The UI students and the people of Iowa City can also be proud of themselves for the superb enthusiasm they all showed through thick and thin. Iowa City has the best in the Johnson County I-Club, to which our squad gives deep thanks for their supportiveness of our efforts.

Last, but forever not least, thank you Iowa Hawkeyes and athletic personnel for giving us all something we can enjoy and for bringing new friendships to everyone. The "Hawkeye spirit" this year was the best I have ever witnessed and next year looks to be even better.

The associations I have made in my two years as a UI cheerleader will always be treasured. I am one lucky Iowan. Go Hawks!

Skip Georges  
Co-Captain, UI Cheersquad  
318 Ridgeland Ave. 6-B

## Addendum

Yesterday, the editorial page of The Daily Iowan sported a handsome graphic portraying in mythical terms the demise of the good old days and the good old ways in Iowa City. In the heat of our excitement about having the opportunity to publish such a skilled and timely drawing, we neglected to include the grateful (and mandatory) attribution. Never to be remiss in giving credit where credit is due, we belatedly take our hats off to Bill Conroy, staff writer, and Blaine Hunsperger, art director, who collaborated on the drawing, each contributing his particular expertise.

# The reason the city is here — the UI

By DAVE PYLE  
Staff Writer

The UI's presence in Iowa City has, over the past 130 years, had a definite, profound and sometimes controversial effect on the development and growth of the city, according to several city officials. Like the scenic River City skyline — its buildings that are pulled down one day and put back up the next — the relationship between the city and the UI has been described by these officials as being one of continual change; the UI is criticized for not playing a large enough role in community development and, just as often, for trying to dominate center stage in this relationship.

"The reason for Iowa City, the reason it's here, is not because it was the first territorial capital of Iowa — it's because the university is here," Police Chief Harvey Miller said. "If the capital had moved away and the university hadn't been founded, there would have been no reason to have Iowa City, Iowa," he added.

The officials agreed that the UI has contributed immeasurably to the cultural and economic well-being of Iowa City. Miller said, "I think that the university is the main reason people would move to Iowa City. The cultural aspects

or the cultural affordings of the university are certainly one of the main reasons given by people for coming here — the university is the main drawing card to the area."

"There are two things really," according to Mayor Mary Neuhauser, that attract people to Iowa City. "One is the whole cultural, educational and health benefits that it (the university) brings to a rather small city. And the other is that it provides for a very stable economic climate. There's very little unemployment because of the university being the major employer."

Councilor Carol deProse said one of the major implications of the UI's cultural and economical contribution to Iowa City is the university's shouldering of a burden that the city would have to take up if it weren't here. "The first things that come to mind are the cultural opportunities the UI affords the community that takes some of the burden off the city for providing, including Macbride's natural history museum, the UI Art Museum, Hancher Auditorium and various kinds of films and things shown at the university."

According to City Manager Neal Berlin, "Obviously the university is the largest employer in the city, so that economically, there's a

tremendous effect from the UI."

But City Atty. John Hayek placed more emphasis on a "people" contribution to the city. "The greatest benefit that the UI provides to the city are the people — the 30,000 or so people that are brought here by it."

"The students, the staff, the faculty — these are vital, energetic people that just add immeasurably to the community. Without these people, Iowa City would be nothing,

fair to make a reasonable assumption that many of those people buy something while they're here, whether they buy something at the drugstore or go out on a real shopping spree," deProse said. "The UI maintains a higher level of economic sustenance than what would be here without it. It would just be a little, old, hick Iowa town without the university."

"From the quality and sometimes the character of businesses around the city, you

*'The UI maintains a higher level of economic sustenance than what would be here without it. It would be a little, old, hick Iowa town without the university.'*

essentially, Iowa City just would not be what it is," he said.

In addition to the people directly tied to the UI, the city officials interviewed by *The Daily Iowan* took note of the large numbers of people who come to Iowa City for many university-oriented or sponsored activities and contribute to the coffers of Iowa City businesses.

"Take the number of people who visit this community who aren't residents of the area or university people. I think it's

can see they're university-, at least student-, oriented," Miller said. "This is a town where almost everything, most of the commercial enterprises, point to the university."

The UI has been cooperating with the city on several projects, but the consensus among these city officials is that cooperation is obtained from the university people rather than from the UI itself.

"It's not so much the UI and the city or the UI as an institution," Berlin said. "Areas

where there is a high level of cooperation is normally between specific people within the UI, specific professors or specific departments working on rather specific projects that the city might be involved in."

"We got a lot of help from the UI in setting up the Special Population Involvement recreation program," deProse said. "That was done through the UI Department of Recreational Services and the Department of Recreational Education to establish certain types of recreation for people who are handicapped. The city had really been doing very, very little with that and the UI helped get some initial funding for it. Now it's a smashing success."

Miller described the relationship between the Iowa City police and UI Campus Security as "generally good."

"Sure, we've had our differences in philosophy or differences in operation," he said, "but in the main, there have been darn few problems we haven't been able to sit down and work out in a fairly reasonable and rational basis."

Miller said the relationship was both formal and informal. "At the administrative level, we meet very frequently to talk things over. Cops are sort of like busman's holidays. One or

two of them get together and they have to tell war stories and we do the same thing."

Neuhauser said she was pleased that the UI had become involved with the city's comprehensive plan and was playing an active role in the development of it.

DeProse concurred. "This is so encompassing and important to the city that there's no doubt in my mind that the UI has got to be involved, honestly involved. I hope we can find out what the UI is projecting in terms of growth, what they're planning to do with the hospital, what they anticipate additional traffic counts to be because of hospital and other UI expansion, what they're planning to do in terms of either increasing or decreasing their faculty, and what they're looking for in terms of additional research facilities. All of that has a very direct impact on how Iowa City grows."

In terms of cooperation between the UI and the city, deProse said she felt that UI personnel should be used for more input into city problem solving.

"I don't think the UI is utilized as much as it should be by the city," she said. "I'm not talking about free help like a lot of people seem to think we should be getting from the UI. But I think that instead of going outside the community for people, we should be trying to keep those dollars here."

## Rumor has it

# 'University is trying to take over the city'

Continued from page one.

maintenance and provides all road construction to handle the traffic. But then," deProse continued, "you get UI requests to close down Madison Street and so forth, and the logical question is where would all that traffic go? What would happen to it? Everybody's got a different point of view about that. But a UI position on the problem? I certainly don't see the UI taking any steps."

Pat Wagner, an associate planner in the UI Department of Facilities Planning, said that the UI could not make such a decision without city participation. "Traffic patterns are unpredictable and students have cars downtown for a number of reasons, not all of them for going to classes," she added. Wagner did note that the UI had started the CAMBUS program and commuter parking lots as an attempt to reduce traffic on and around the UI campus.

Jim Lindberg, UI geography professor and head of a UI task force initiated by UI President Willard Boyd to work with the city, said the pedestrian campus idea was a proposal "and nothing more than that."

"It was a tentative study the UI had done to look at the feasibility of the plan. It is a long way from being a concrete kind of thing from which data or traffic statistics would be available," Lindberg added.

Lindberg said that the task force and the city will be exchanging background papers on such topics as utilities, transportation, housing, vegetation and land use. "And we will be providing the city with papers on numbers of students and faculty, where they will be living, what kind of student population there will be, how many cars will be being used and a variety of other projec-

tions," he said. "These procedures are being set up so these problems can be solved."

Most city officials felt that the UI has not taken an active enough part in the urban renewal project which, according to the city, was originally titled City-University R-14 and was meant to be a cooperative effort.

"It was originally conceived as a project in which the UI would play a very significant role; and for a long time," Hayek said, "that role did not materialize. There were some reasons for that, one of them being that the UI ran into some budgetary problems," he said. "I think that in the past there has been a certain lack of cooperative planning and thinking, insofar as handling the inter-locking facets of urban renewal property and the UI property," he added.

But deProse said she feared the UI taking any more of an active role in urban renewal than it already has.

"I don't know what they mean by the UI assuming its proper role in urban renewal," deProse said. "As long as I've been connected with the project, it simply meant sale of some of the property that we've condemned or torn down to the UI for development. They do have to develop the property under the urban renewal guidelines and it may be that many years ago they helped establish these initial urban renewal plan guidelines, though I'm not sure they did," she said.

Fear that the UI does indeed "meddle" in city affairs or that the UI controls too much of what happens in Iowa City is often the complaint voiced against the UI by city residents. Does the community feel threatened by the UI or the university population? "I think it's always a problem

when you have a university in a small town," Neuhauser said. "There is going to be this worry by certain people. I have heard it expressed that the UI is trying to take over or that the UI always gets its own way in whatever it wants. I do think the administration and faculty members tend to be a little above it all and tend to think that Iowa City itself is insignificant. They put down the people around here, and I think some of the city people feel this a great deal," she said.

But Hayek, who has been a life-long resident of Iowa City and comes from a family that has been here for three generations, said that the community doesn't feel threatened; but he senses a difference in perspectives between the community and UI populations.

Noting that it is almost impossible to distinguish among Iowa City groups as either "university people" or "city people," Hayek said that there is a feeling that the perspectives of the two groups differ. As an example, Hayek noted proposals that would add significantly to the tax rolls or new programs involving additional expenses in property taxes. "I think the city people think that the perspective of someone who is maybe going to be here for two or three years is different from someone who is going to spend his whole life here. So the fact that some new program is going to add \$20 a year to the average property owner's property taxes is not a particularly big deal to the person planning to stay in Iowa City for two or three years, while it is a big deal for someone who plans to live here for the next 30 years," he said.

So how do city officials generally feel about city-university relations?

"They're tender," deProse concluded. "I think there is a lot of animosity on the part of the City Council over the unwillingness of the UI to recognize more fully what we see as problems. They need to get one or two top-level administrators who are just ready and willing to sit down and admit that a problem exists and that it's not all one-sided and who will really work with the city."

"I think communications is a big problem... I came to the City Council bearing an olive branch to the UI and I have a very different view today because I have found them very, very difficult to work with."

"I think the relationship is generally a good one," Berlin said. "It's just that the interests of the city and those of the UI aren't always the same. From our standpoint, we'd certainly be happier to have the UI agree to be treated like any other customer we service (in the sewer contract)."

"I think also that there's this feeling that the UI as an institution, while they certainly shouldn't control the city, should display a greater concern for the kinds of problems or interests that the city might

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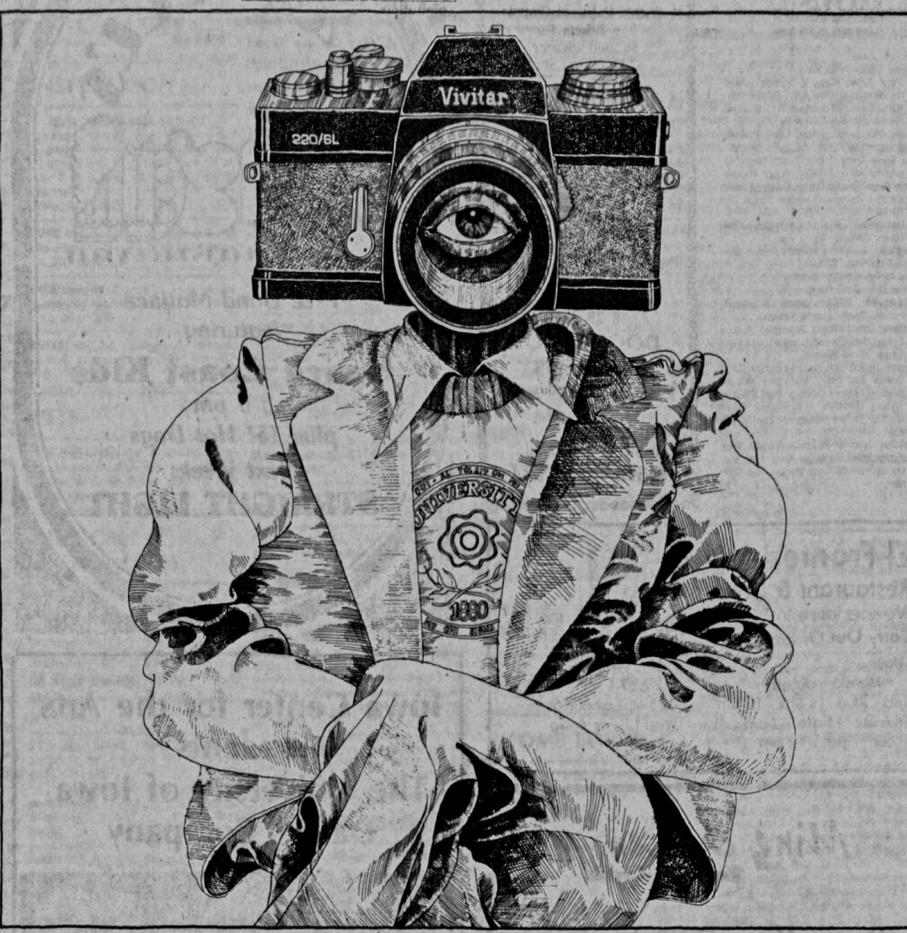
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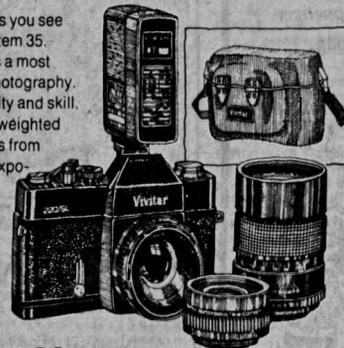
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# Bell's 'Stars' — ease but not easiness

By DAVE COLE  
Staff Writer

Stars Which See, Stars Which Do Not See  
Poems by Marvin Bell  
Atheneum, 1977, 54 pp.

Marvin Bell spent a lot of time, while teaching the undergraduate workshop I was in, trying to get us to relax with our work. "You can't fool the subconscious," he would say, "it will come out if you don't force it. Think what you want to say...then just say it." Of course, discussion in those classes got a bit more involved at times, but that, along with periodic warnings against being "arty," was the gist of it for me.

Bell took his own advice. His latest book is a collection of poems in which the ease in the language is by far the greatest impression a reader comes away with. Ease but not easiness; these poems reflect a maturity that is rare in poetry being written today.

It may seem a strange thing to say, but proof that Bell has a confidence in his poetry he never had before is that he

draws from nature in these poems. Before, he had consciously excluded "natural" imagery, although he was brought up in a rural part of the country. I have never really understood this exclusion, but one implication is clear: Bell's emphasis was (and is) not in the imagery of his poetry. The importance is placed more purely on the language.

Bell evidently feels he has the ability now to transcend the idea of a "nature" poetry through his language, even while drawing from nature for images and ideas.

He does have that ability. The simplicity or ease in Bell's poetry, while at the same time being understood very easily, has a quality that every poet should envy: His poems are immensely suggestive. Take these few lines from the title poem:

Although the men and women seemed at rest  
they were looking toward  
the river  
and some way out into it  
but not beyond.

It is very easy to understand

what is going on — some men and women are looking at the water. But, however simple the scene, Bell is also very specific. The people are looking "some way out" at the water — but "not beyond." What these people see about the water is not said outright. That Bell considers it important enough to be exacting about where the people are looking implies that what is important in these lines is not actually contained in the words, but what is being implied by them. In these lines Bell is simple, but also particular; this very exactness suggests that there is something more.

There definitely is something more, and as he told us undergrads to do, he explains what that something is, in "To No One in Particular":

...he hasn't said a word  
we can repeat.  
Even though we all speak  
his language.  
Even though the toast in  
our throats  
in the morning has a word  
for us —  
not at all like bread in  
rain.

but something grittier in something thicker, going through what we are.  
Then, later in the poem:  
Listen! I speak to you in one tongue,  
but every moment that ever mattered to me occurred in another language.

Bell is speaking in a language of suggestion. Not only does his

## books

language "transcend" the imagery and subjects of his poetry, but his language "transcends" itself. Bell is getting at perhaps a purer form of communication — a more simple form — through the ease and simplicity of his writing.

It is important to say that Bell's poetry is not deceptively simple. There is no deceptive ease. No deception at all, and nothing complicated. Bell's advice to us undergrads was that, if we relax, the subconscious (or unconscious, or whatever — Bell had trouble with that word, too) will express itself — by the same token, these poems are meant for the reader to relax with; in the same way we were told to write, the reader is supposed to relax and let the most important communication come through on its own. These are definitely not poems to be labored over; they are meant to be re-read and enjoyed.

This is where the "natural" imagery comes in; Bell is relaxing his previous restrictions. Nature is something familiar to us all, and in a significant way Bell's purpose in drawing from nature is to relax, to prepare the reader — nature as a preparation for a deeper communication, as a stepping-stone merely. As in "New Students":  
The moon says Folly to explain. Explain.  
Moon, folly and profound thoughtlessness.

OK, the moon says, or whatever we want

it to say... which is in a sense to replace "nature" with "human nature."

But more important than the imagery — always more important — is Bell's language. These poems are written to be read aloud. By its very ease and simplicity, the language can be understood by an audience the first time around, in at least one aspect.

But also, this is Bell's most beautiful-sounding book — as in, say, "Two Pictures of a Leaf":

...then I know that fish are dead to us  
from the trees, and the leaf  
sprawls in the net of fall  
to be  
boned and eaten while the wind gasps.  
Even in this unseemly situation

And maybe he is right. With his experience and maturity as a poet, Bell is now prepared to speak with an ease he had not had before. He seems to have mastered his art so that he can say through it what he wants most to say; what is most important to him, and to us all.

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# Senate entrenches for long ethics-code fight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate began debate Thursday on a new ethics code supported by leaders of both parties, but opposition appeared to be widespread to a proposal to limit members' outside earnings to 15 per cent of their \$57,500 salary.

Democratic leader Robert Byrd backed off his earlier prediction that the Senate would adopt the key income provision. The House in its code of ethics passed such a provision three weeks ago.

But Byrd promised to fight for the plan, and said Senate rejection of it on the heels of a recent pay hike received by members "would be saying we've had our cake, now we

want to eat it too."

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., chairman of a special committee that drafted the ethics code, said he was worried about the income plan's fate. He urged adoption of the full package, "not to deter or expose the few

who will engage in wrongdoing but to reassure the public that the vast majority of the Senate and employees are committed public servants."

Critics asserted that the proposal to impose a \$8,625-a-year ceiling on outside earnings was unfair.

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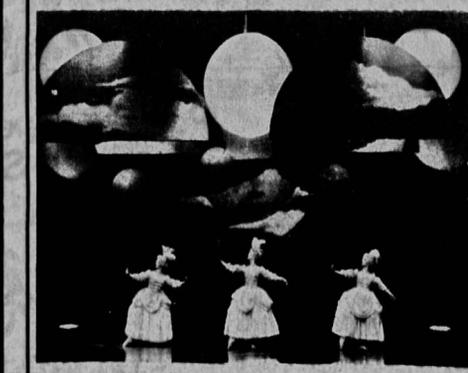
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- Line, as a roof
- Earth's neighbor
- Musical
- Like overparked cars
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- Kind of bomb
- Peter of cartoons
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- Used up
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- "— of the free"
- Winter sight
- Musical
- Kind of club
- "— of the brave"
- Pigeon
- Moreover

**DOWN**

- Payment m. diums: Abbr.
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- Nimbus
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# B&B, AKK, Rienow 6 win IM cage finals

By MARK JEPSON  
Staff Writer

Intramural basketball drew to a close Wednesday as three new champions were crowned. Beauties and the Beasts captured the coed title as they topped Death Squad, 42-30, to open the evening's tripleheader. The Beauties jumped out to a quick 10-0 lead at the end of the first quarter, scoring eight of the 10 on fast breaks. The Death Squad, however, roared back to knot the score at 12-12 at halftime.

The Beauties tallied 15 in the third period while holding the Death Squad women scoreless for their portion of the contest. A valiant effort by the Death Squad men failed and the Beasts stayed on top to gain the victory.

"We won it two years ago," said B&B coach Craig Clark, "and we just stayed together as a team." Clark pointed out that the team members come from two high schools from Western Iowa — West Monona and West Harrison.

Clark lauded the play of Keith Ruffcorn, Liz Dunham, Susan

Zahner and Kathy Peters in leading the squad to the title. Dunham played for West Monona and saw action at the state tournament. Peters was a former Hawkeye cager.

Medical fraternity Alpha Kappa Kappa upset top-ranked Bananas, 44-43, to gain the men's championship.

With deadly shooting from former Hawk cagers Nate Washington and Cliff Sumpter, Bananas grabbed a 15-7 lead at the outset of the game. They held the lead until 2:06 left in the first half when former University of Kansas standout Neil Mask swished the net with a 30-foot jumper to tie the score at 21-21. A bucket by player-coach Pete Aguasviva and a layup by Hawkeye griddler Shanty Burks gave Bananas a four-point lead at the half.

Bananas increased their lead to nine, 40-31, with 4:27 remaining and a victory for them seemed quite certain. But the contest wasn't decided until the final minute.

Trailing by six, Stan Blew's bucket with 32 seconds left closed the margin to four. Fourteen seconds later Mask hit

a jump shot to pull his team within two. With only six seconds left, Bob Ruess scored from underneath and then sank a free throw to put AKK on top by one. The three-point play gave the winners the lead for the first time during the contest. A shot by Bananas in the final seconds caromed off the rim and gave the fraternity a perfect season with a 16-0 record.

"We've played in this (all-university finals) twice before and I just figured that the third time's a charm," beamed AKK coach Mike Dehner. Alpha Kappa Kappa lost the championship title in 1974 and 1976. The 1976 title game slipped out of their reach as Washington, then playing for MAD, connected on a 35-foot shot that swished the net, giving his team a 42-40 victory in the final second of play.

"We should've never lost it because they were never in the game," said Bananas coach Pete Aguasviva. While AKK celebrated their upset victory at Joe's Place, Coach Paul Erickson's Rienow 6 squad splurged at Baskin-Robbins as they captured the women's championship by defeating Stanley's fast breaking Birds on Third, 23-21.

The gang from Rienow jumped out to a quick lead at the half, 10-4. They enjoyed their biggest lead with 10:02 left in the game as Janan Brown sank two free throws to make the tally 14-6.

But the Stanley crew fought back and pulled within two as Carol Kammerman scored on a 20-footer. Kammerman's two free throws with 5:42 left knotted the contest at 16 all. The Birds went on top for the first time as Cathy Kuehn's layup sent the score to 18-16.

The lead was shortlived, however, as two goals by Carol Hauptert and another by Brown put the game out of reach despite a desperate effort by the Birds.

Erickson lauded the play of Hauptert and Brown along with Cindy Davies, Annette Rottinghaus, Deb Scott and Laurel Schiller. The coach pointed out that his team was without the services of Teresa Thomas due to an injury. "Thomas is the only one that didn't play high school ball," Erickson said.



Bev Davidson (3) and Carol Kammerman (9) of Birds on Third drive against Annette Rottinghaus of IM champ Rienow 6 Wednesday night at the Field House.

## Orioles 'stripped to bone'

Editor's note: This is another in a series of major league baseball spring training camp sizeups. Today: The Baltimore Orioles.

By FRED McMANE  
MIAMI, Fla. (UPI) — Did you hear that noise? That was the sound of the Baltimore Orioles a-tumblin' down.

For the last eight years the Orioles have been a dominant force in the American League with five first-place finishes, two seconds and a third in the American League East Division.

But those days appear to be over for Manager Earl Weaver's troops.

Except for the Oakland A's, the Orioles were hit hardest by the re-entry draft last November. Three of the Orioles' top performers a year ago — outfielder Reggie Jackson, second baseman Bobby Grich and pitcher Wayne Garland —

played out their options and are now with new clubs.

It has left the Orioles stripped to the bone.

Weaver tries to remain optimistic, but unless a group of untried rookies can make it big right away, the Orioles could fall all the way to the AL East cellar.

"We feel we're very competitive, but we don't have the depth of New York or Boston," Weaver says. "Other than depth, though, we can go on the field with anyone."

The Orioles' chances for survival, though, depend heavily on the word "if."

"If Al Bumbry can have the kind of year Mickey Rivers had for the Yankees last year, if Rich Dauer or Kiko Garcia can have a rookie season like Willie

## Mom and apple pie...

Randolph had and if Dennis Martinez can come through like Dock Ellis did for the Yankees, those are the types of things that you need to win a pennant," Weaver says.

STRENGTHS — AL's best pitcher in Jim Palmer, best shortstop in Mark Belanger and leaguers' top rbi man in Lee May.

WEAKNESSES — Very little power, other than May; weak offense; no depth.

NEW FACES — Rich Dauer led International League in batting last year and could fill Girth's stop at second; Kiko Garcia is another rookie who could win starting infield spot; Pat Kelly, obtained from White Sox, adds outfield depth; Billy Smith signed as free agent and has shown some hitting ability.

OUTLOOK — Realistically, the best Orioles can hope for is third place. They just don't have the manpower for a six-month war.

## sportscripts

### Orr

Michigan's Johnny Orr has been elected the 1977 Big Ten Conference Basketball Coach-of-the-Year by Midwest writers and broadcasters who covered the Big Ten this past season.

National Coach-of-the-Year in 1976, the nine-year Wolverine mentor took his No. 1 team against Detroit Thursday night in the semifinals of the NCAA Midwest Regionals. He edged second-year Minnesota Coach Jim Dutcher by a 424-0 margin. Fred Schaus of Purdue and Lou Henson of Illinois finished third and fourth in the balloting, respectively.

### Rugby

The UI Rugby Club invites the public to attend their games with the Quad-Cities Irish Saturday at the fields west of the Recreation Building. The "B" game begins at 1 p.m., with the "A" game following about 3 p.m.



## PERSONALS

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**GAY** Peoples' Union - "Homophone" counseling and information line. 353-7162, 7-9 p.m., Monday and Wednesday. Meetings - check "Postscripts." 4-1

**ALCOHOLICS:** A.A. meetings 12 noon Wednesday (Wesley House), Saturday (334 North Hall, Capitol-Davenport). The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop drinking. 4-14

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# Hawk baseball ensures surprise

By MIKE HANNEMAN  
Staff Writer

Duane Banks, Iowa baseball coach, says professional baseball is quite boring.

"Pro baseball is too predictable — you know exactly when a hitter is going to bunt, and the pitching totally dominates the game. The players are stereotyped in what they do on the field," Banks explained.

Banks said college baseball gives the fans the element of surprise lacking in pro baseball.

"From a coach's standpoint, I think college baseball is the most exciting game there is in baseball," he said.

Last year, the Big Ten title race went to the last game before Minnesota came out on top. According to Banks, this season will be no different.

"I'm looking for the Hawks and Minnesota to be the top two contenders for the Big Ten crown. This year we have more experience on the team, including 15 veterans. The kids are working hard and are really enthusiastic about the spring schedule," Banks said.

Iowa will rely heavily on veterans during the spring campaign. Filling starting positions will be catcher Tom Wessling, first baseman Del Ryan, second baseman Tom Steinmetz and shortstop John Mahoney. Mike Boddicker will play third base when not pitching and Ron Hess will back up Boddicker at third, rounding out the infield.

In the outfield, Willie Mims will start in left, Jeff Jones in center and Jim Percival or Mike Ormsby in right field.

Iowa boasts a strong pitching staff led by sophomore Boddicker, who was a third-team All-Big Ten selection last year. Others on the staff are Bob Stepp, Craig Van Syoc, Mark Wold, Wes

Weigel, Rich Carlucci and Chuck Johnson.

Willie's brother Fred Mims, a former Hawkeye who received first-team All-Big Ten recognition in 1973, is back with Iowa in his second year as assistant coach.

"I played 3½ years of professional baseball in the Houston chain before I suffered a knee injury," Mims said. "I've enjoyed coming back to Iowa City and the university. We've got some good talent on this year's squad, and the players are super to work with."

Mims said he is looking forward to the season starting, with expectations that the Hawks can win the Big Ten title.

"Our roster is mainly composed of underclassmen who I think can handle the pressure of major college baseball without any problems," he said.

Hess, a senior, thought the Big Ten race would be between Iowa, Minnesota and Michigan.

"We've got a lot of depth with just about everyone back from last year. The competition is also more intense because everyone is battling for a position in the field," he said.

Center fielder Jones says he can't wait for the season to begin.

"The team has been practicing since last September, and we're anxious for some competition. I think the team is well-rounded with talent, and we should have a good season," said the freshman from Haddon Heights, N.J.

"I think we have nine good hitters in our starting lineup," said Johnson, a junior from Cedar Rapids Kennedy. "The whole team is really fired up for the season to begin."

The Hawks open the season today at St. Louis; the team will be on the road for a grueling schedule that includes 17 games in 10 days. Iowa's first home game will be against Cornell April 2.



Baseball Coach Duane Banks confers with a Hawkeye hurler in pre-season practice. Iowa begins a 10-day southern swing today in preparation for their home-opener with Cornell College Apr. 2. Banks feels his club will be a top contender to dethrone last year's champions, Minnesota.

# Michigan thumps Detroit

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Senior John Robinson scored a season-high 25 points while teammate Phil Hubbard added 22 to lead top-ranked Michigan to an 86-81 victory over intrastate rival Detroit in a semifinal round NCAA Midwest Regional game Thursday night.

The victory moved the Wolverines into Saturday afternoon's finals against the University of North Carolina-Charlotte which shocked Syracuse 81-59 in the other semifinal game played earlier Thursday.

Robinson hit Michigan's last six points and helped hold off the Titans, who had closed to within three points in the final four and one-half minutes of the contest. Hubbard grabbed 26 rebounds as Michigan controlled the backboards throughout the

contest. But Detroit, ranked 19th, kept pace with Michigan, using a fast break offense and excellent shooting by forward John Long, who scored 25 points.

Michigan, now 26-3, held a 48-44 lead at halftime. Detroit, behind the shooting of Dennis Boyd, who scored 16, tied the score at 68-all with 8:50 left in the game, but the Wolverines then reeled off seven straight points and never lost their lead again.

Steve Grote scored 16 for Michigan while senior guard Rickey Green was held to 13. Still, he sank two key free throws in Michigan's spurt.

Terry Tyler added 17 for Detroit, which ends the season 25-4.

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## Scoring with Roger Thurow

### Recruiting wars open

Although the final curtain fell on the 1976-77 Hawkeye basketball act nearly two weeks ago, Iowa Coach Lute Olson and his, entourage of three assistants haven't had much time to sit back and enjoy the happy fourth-place ending.

The black and gold uniforms hadn't even been put into summer storage after the Hawks' double-overtime finale at Wisconsin March 5 when Olson and Co. began combing the countryside for high school blue-chippers they hope will be starring for Iowa in next year's encore performance.

This is the time of year when the recruiting wars intensify, as coaches parade out their heavy artillery and prep stars brace for the bombardment of telephone calls and personal visits. March is the period of the post-season rush, which can often dictate the future success of a basketball program.

Prior to Iowa's battle with Northwestern earlier in the month, Olson made Chicago his second home for several days as he scouted the city's basketball-rich Public League and the cage powerhouses in the near suburbs. Last year he fished freshman phenomenon Ronnie Lester out of Chicago, so this year he's been frequently returning to his lucky spot in hopes of landing another big catch.

Complimenting Olson's search have been the efforts of assistants Tony McAndrews, Floyd Theard and Jim Rosborough, who have set up a scouting network throughout neighboring states.

Rosborough, who coached for five years in Chicago, has spent much of his recruiting time in Illinois. McAndrews has been keeping a close lookout for high school standouts in Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri and Minnesota, while Theard has been concentrating on high schools in Detroit, Chicago, Indiana, Ohio and Denver, where he played for the ABA Rockets before coaching a city team.

While scouring the Midwest basketball citadels, Rosborough said the Hawkeye recruiters have been primarily focusing on players who fit into three

specific molds designed by Iowa's most pressing needs.

One necessity, Rosborough said, is for a player measuring 6-10 or better who can serve as a back-up for 6-10 Larry Olsthoorn, who the coaching staff is counting on to fill the center post vacated by departing senior Bruce "Sky" King.

One of the loudest criticisms levied against Iowa this past season is that it lacked a big forward capable of scoring from the outside. Filling this void, Rosborough said, is a second post-season objective, as Iowa hopes to put its brand on someone in the 6-7 range who can man the strong forward position and hit the 15-foot jump shot consistently.

The third type of player the Iowa coaches have been eyeing is a shooting guard who can step into Cal Wulfsberg's position in the Hawks' rotating backcourt foursome.

Rosborough noted that the fortunes of basketball recruiting often take unexpected turns, even after a school is convinced it has a player locked up.

He remembers with a grimace the time two years ago when Phil Hubbard, a first-team all-Big Ten selection, had a last-minute change of heart and opted for Michigan over Iowa; and it's not easy to forget the sudden developments last spring when Levi Cobb cast his fortunes with Illinois and when Steve Krafcsin turned his back on Iowa and headed east for North Carolina.

But this year Rosborough said Iowa is approaching the April 13 signing date with "guarded optimism."

"It looks like a number of kids are interested in us," Rosborough said. "Knowing that we finished in fourth place, we coaches can go out recruiting with more confidence and self-assuredness. I think our style of play has helped our recruiting and the recruits are aware of Bruce (King) and Ronnie (Lester) because of all the publicity they received this year."

Rosborough said Iowa should

be finished with most of its recruiting by the April 13 date, but for now it's back to the road as the Hawks' two key recruiting states, Iowa and Illinois, stage their boys' basketball tournaments this weekend.

Olson has been in Des Moines this week and is expected to join Rosborough at Champaign, Ill., today or tomorrow while McAndrews takes over the chores at the Iowa capitol. Meanwhile, Theard will be kept busy entertaining a recruit from the Denver area this weekend.

Although Iowa's future basketball success may rely heavily on the outcome of its present recruiting battles, Rosborough said a lot of the credit for the Hawks' best finish since 1970 should be given to John "Bo" Hairston, Van Phelps, Kirk Speraw and Jim Hallstrom.

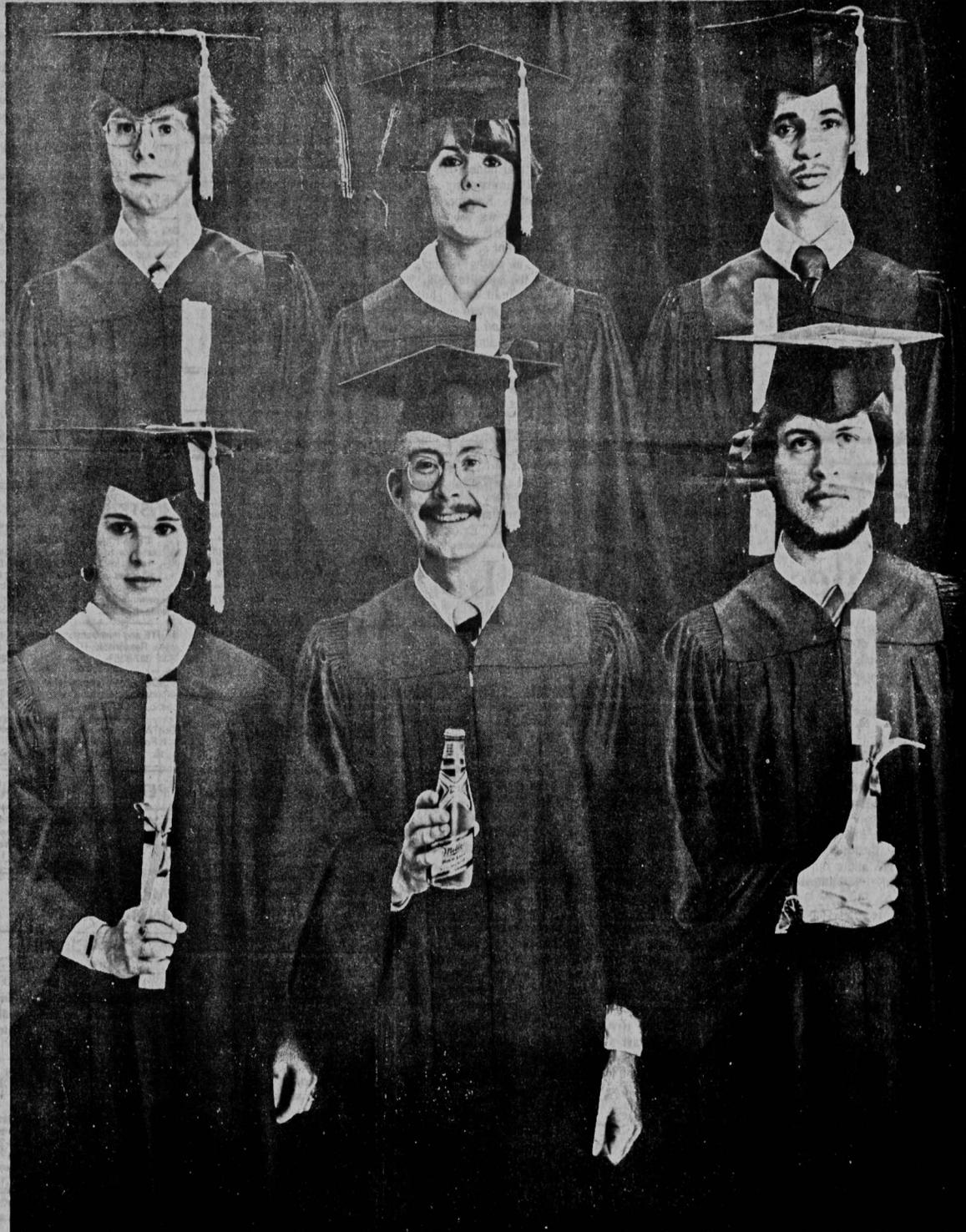
Although these names didn't appear in many headlines during the past season, Rosborough said fourth place wouldn't have been possible without their assistance in running the opposition's offense and without their team support.

Rosborough, who coaches the junior-varsity team, couldn't refrain from adding with a glimmer of pride that these players also formed the nucleus for his JV team, which posted a 12-2 record.

Cal Wulfsberg, another key member of Iowa's success story, was recently named to the Big Ten all-academic team for the second straight year.

The senior co-captain, who bore a lot of unnecessary fan abuse this past season, joined Indiana's Kent Benson, Purdue's Bruce Parkinson and a pair of Michigan players, Steve Grote and Tom Staton, on the team.

Wulfsberg, the Big Ten's top assist man in 1976, topped the Hawks in assists (110) and free throw percentage (.854) while averaging 5.9 points per contest.



### Big Ten sets \$8 ticket base

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Big Ten Conference has agreed to establish a minimum price of \$8 for 1977 football tickets, it was learned Thursday, requiring six schools to boost their charges.

Indiana, Iowa, Illinois and Ohio State charged \$8 last year, Northwestern \$7.50 and the other six members \$7.

Illinois Thursday announced a boost to \$8.50 including a 50-cent charge per ticket for stadium renovation. The Illini last year charged \$8 which included a \$1 per ticket charge for stadium renovation.

### West tops Lincoln

DES MOINES (UPI) — Second-rated Iowa City West, led by the strong inside play of Steve Waite, won the battle of giants Thursday and established itself as the favorite for the Class 3A boys state basketball title.

West (20-2) upended top-rated Des Moines Lincoln 70-62 and moved into the semifinals Friday night against No. 3 Cedar Falls (19-3). Cedar Falls put down a late rally and eliminated Grinnell 73-62 Thursday.

West led only 32-30 at halftime and the score was tied five times early in the second half, but the Trojans took control by running off eight straight points for a 53-44 lead late in the third quarter. Lincoln (20-2) never got closer than seven after that.

Scot Ludwig, who scored only two points in the first half, sparked West's flurry by scoring two baskets and a pair of free throws. Frank Smith ended Lincoln's two-minute drought with a basket to make it 53-46 at the end of the third quarter, but Steve Bontrager connected for West at the start of the final period and the Trojans were back on top by nine again.

**Now comes Miller time.**

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