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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's
Morning newspaper

Uptown luminosity blues



see 'lightmotiv,' page three

The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

Think positive: Rally your way to riches

By BEVERLY GEBER
Features Editor

WATERLOO — Like an untitled piece of abstract art, the significance of Thursday's "Think Positive" rally here depended upon who was speaking.

Ron Burnett and Dan Davies are the two acknowledged members of the month-old LuAnn Development Corp., which sponsored the day-long event. They would have said positively, "We're doing this to make money."

If you would have asked Bob Harrington, the perfectly coifed, self-proclaimed "Chaplain of Bourbon Street" and mentor of Larry Flynt, Harrington might have boomed, "To be rich is good; to be rich and a Christian is better."

Former director of the U.S. Office of Management and Budget Bert Lance, judging from the content of his speech, might have responded, "What's the name of this town? What am I supposed to talk about? Where's my check? Goodbye."

The local, male-dominated crowd of nearly 3,000 would have answered dif-

'Without selling, we'd be what Russia is today — a nation of bearded bicyclists with B.O.', Harvey said.

ferently. A good share of the audience of men in their three-piece uniforms and the booted ladies, who presumably could take a workday off and pay the \$10-plus fee, wanted a Howard Hughes roadmap to success.

If you would have asked the members of the press, you would have heard raging perplexity: "Exactly what is going on here?"

McElroy Auditorium is a barn, even by the literal definition. Each year during the National Dairy Cattle Congress, on whose grounds the auditorium rests, horses and cows shuffle onto the main floor to silently compete for all colors of ribbons.

Davies said he booked the auditorium rather than Conway Convention Center because he wanted a full house of more than 7,000 people and Conway holds only 3,000. "You can make more money on 7,000 people than you can on 3,000

people," he said.

The idea for the rally was conceived when Burnett and Davies attended a similar rally in Minnesota. An organization called Positive Mental Attitude, headquartered in Chicago, sponsors such rallies across the nation, but this is one of the first events of its kind in Iowa.

Out in the lobby of the auditorium, one can buy sustenance: either coffee or books written by some of the speakers.

Self-made millionaire Mark O. Haroldsen is selling his book *How to Wake Up the Financial Genius Inside You*, and two Norman Rockwell-type young women are selling three books by Waterloo pastor Don Polston.

Back in the early 1970s, Polston was the pastor of a small church called the Falls Avenue Wesleyan Church. He was a spellbinding preacher and an attractive, personable man. If the legions of

adolescents and the middle- to upper-middle-class residents he drew were not gourmets, they were at least dedicated.

The Falls Avenue Church is no more; it has relocated. It is now the Sunnyside Temple, taking its name from the adjacent grounds, the Sunnyside Country Club. It is a prosperous church, with a fleet of new Sunday school buses and the wherewithal to sponsor an annual half-hour Christmas television show. It is the only church in Waterloo with a display ad in the Yellow Pages.

Burnett and Davies belong to the Sunnyside Temple and arranged for Polston to be the first speaker at the rally. "We're proud of him," Davies said. "Why shouldn't we give him some exposure?"

Polston did not disappoint them, delivering an hour-long speech with an extensive volume range. He exhorted the audience to turn their limitations to their advantage and to avoid those who caution that there are limitations to achievement.

Each seat on the main floor bore an eight-page leaflet by and about

See SOWING, page three.

TM labeled violation of Judaic ethic

By NEIL BROWN
Assoc. News Editor

Editor's note: Part one of two.

Transcendental Meditation (TM) and the Science of Creative Intelligence taught by the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, are forms of religion that "undermine the ethical systems of Judaism," according to Rabbi Jeff Portman of the Iowa City Hillel Foundation.

Portman, at one time a meditator, said the initiation ceremony required to practice TM is "absolutely idol worship" praising the "Hindu deity."

During a typical initiation ceremony in which Portman participated last summer, each TM student received a mantra, a secret Sanskrit word, which when repeated continuously in the mind, makes up the meditation technique. Portman said the ceremony also consists of the TM teacher bowing down to a picture of the "Guru Dev," teacher of the Maharishi, while saying a Sanskrit ode

which praises the Hindu deity.

However, Ruth Rendely, a UI history teaching assistant and certified TM instructor, disagreed and said the initiation ceremony is not idol worship, but maintains the tradition of the teachings of TM.

"In 1978 TM will have been practiced in the Western world for 20 years. Purity and dignity have been taught and the Maharishi wasn't about to change one iota of the translation and dilute the effects of the teachings," she said.

Rendely, who said she is of Jewish background, added that Judaism and Christianity interpret idols to be man-made images and thus do not appreciate images for fear of idol worship.

"One of the reasons very few Jews become great artists is because of this great fear of appreciating the images they create. They are great intellectuals and great philosophers. All the professions are filled with Jewish people, but they are not artists because they fear image worship," she said.

Though the ceremonial ode chanted by

the TM instructor and the various mantras may relate to aspects of Hinduism, Rendely said their translation and definition are open to many different interpretations.

"There are different translations and ones used by teachers. You can say a word and it has different meanings to different people. For instance, the word Brahma could mean 'God' to a Hindu, but to someone else it will have an entirely different meaning, just as different principles have different meanings to philosophers," she said.

Rendely said the same situation applies to the definitions of the mantras.

"The mantras which are written in Sanskrit can have about 15 different meanings. Mantras are supposed to be sounds which produce certain effects. Part of TM is to try to dissociate the meanings — that is we don't want the person to get caught up in the meanings of the words. They (the mantras) should be used to produce an effect."

Many of those practicing TM believe it to be a "cure-all" for illness, according to

Portman, who said he was also told by some meditators that if 1 per cent of the population of a city practiced TM, the crime rate would decrease.

"Any system which claims to be a cure-all is naive. TM has helped a lot of people get their thing together. I just object to the way it has been peddled as a non-religion," Portman said.

As a relaxation technique, "meditation per se" is fine, according to Portman, but TM is "not kosher." He said a number of other rabbis agree with him, while some have taken directly opposite views.

TM may be a cure-all, according to Rendely. "Few people know much about the potential of the human mind. TM deals with that potential. It could indeed change human evolution. Studies have shown there is improvement in many problems of those who practice TM."

"Doctors recognize its value in the area of heart disease. Many health problems are psychosomatic anyway," Rendely said.

The Science of Creative Intelligence, according to a brochure from the

Bahru, capital of the state of Johore. The airline sent two plane loads of officials and rescue workers to the airport nearest the crash scene shortly after midnight, but it was believed they would delay efforts to reach the site until after daylight.

Merician said the passengers included Dato Sri Ali Haji Ahmad, Malaysian minister of agriculture.

It was the first crash of a Malaysian Airline plane since the company began operations independent of Singapore Airlines in 1972.

Begin asks no foreign meddling

LONDON (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin Sunday appealed solemnly to the people of Europe to let Israel and the Arabs negotiate a peace treaty without foreign interference.

"I appeal to them — please do not come out with suggestions and proclamations which may endanger the lives of our people and put them again in mortal danger," Begin said in a speech at a dinner given by him in honor of British Prime Minister James Callaghan.

Begin said his historic Jerusalem meeting with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt was "a breakthrough, a turning point." Begin played host to Callaghan at a dinner for several hundred guests at a London hotel at the end of two days of talks between them.

Begin said that in addition to the forthcoming Cairo talks between Israel and Egypt "there will be serious negotiations in private meetings as well."

"For the first in 29 years our little country has started to negotiate seriously with its Arab neighbors, directly face-to-face, for a peace treaty."

"Let us give a chance to these negotiations. Let the parties concerned talk to each other."

Begin said Sadat gave him a firm commitment. "No more wars, no more bloodshed."

Maharishi International University in Fairfield, Iowa, is the study of "the nature of intelligence and of the means of its expression at all levels of existence" and is not compatible with Judaic beliefs, Portman said.

Portman, who only took one-third of the Science of Creative Intelligence course, said the underlying theme of this

See TM, page three.

Inside

Not only is the FBI finally releasing the Kennedy assassination probe files, but it is also releasing figures on how much it cost to release them... See stories, page seven.

Green Pimpernel capture leads to threats of Red Christmas in Ireland... See story, page eight.

Britain's firefighters: "It's too late to stop now"... See story, page six.

U.S. swimmers upset nationally ranked Southern Illinois... See story, page 12.

the long-term, low interest credit provisions of the Food for Peace program, which benefits both the recipients and American farmers faced with crop surpluses and low market prices.

Normally, negotiations on the food sales would have started Oct. 1.

Weather

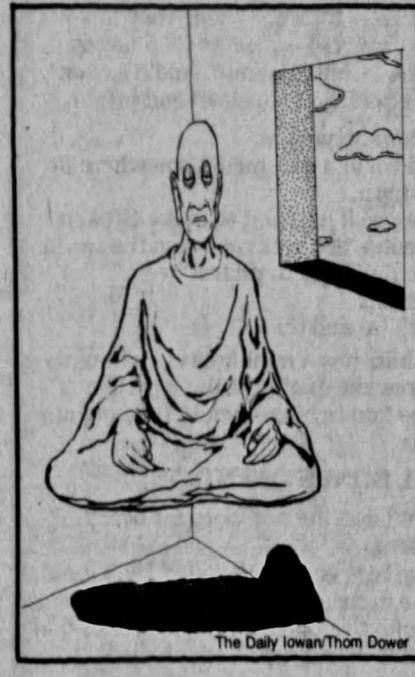
"This is a hijack, take this plane to Cuba."

"Sure, buddy, I guess you like cutting sugar cane."

"Uhh, yeah, good point. Maybe you ought to take this plane to Iowa instead."

"Are you kidding, buddy? Why, it's freezing there. You can count on temps in the daytime not crawling above the 20s, and as for the night, why it may reach 10 below. Furthermore, I'd say there's a one-in-five chance that there'll be measurable precipitation today."

"Well, then why don't you just drop me off in that swamp over there?"



In the News

Briefly

Iraqis

TRIPOLI, Libya (UPI) — The Iraqi delegation early today walked out of the conference of Arab delegates meeting to condemn Egypt President Anwar Sadat for his visit to Israel, collapsing chances of unanimous agreement.

The Iraqis, led by delegate Taha Jazrawi, stalked out of the meeting, which was in its fifth day.

The action apparently came on orders from Iraqi President Ahmed Hassan Bakr not to sign a final statement on which delegates from Libya, Algeria, Iraq, Syria, South Yemen and the Palestine Liberation Organization had been working at late night sessions.

A feud between Syria and Iraq was at

Miners

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chief federal mediator Wayne Horvitz said Sunday night "hard problems" remain unresolved in contract negotiations between miners and coal operators facing a today midnight strike deadline.

The two sides ended the day's joint bargaining shortly after 9 p.m. EST, after 12 hours of on-and-off negotiations, and planned to resume at 10 a.m. EST today.

United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller, less positive than in an earlier statement, brushed past reporters, saying only "We're talking," when asked if there was progress.

"We've got some hard problems," Horvitz said. "We're working on them.

That's the name of this process."

Under further questioning, Horvitz said the possibility of an extension in the current contract while negotiations continue had not been brought up at the bargaining table.

A UMW official earlier said many miners would jump the gun on the strike deadline and not report to work today.

During a late-day break in the sessions, Miller said there was no talk of extending the current three-year contract beyond the deadline.

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — A delegation of five congressmen visited North Carolina Sunday to urge Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. to grant the "Wilmington 10" defendants still in jail a Christmas pardon.

The congressmen and District of Columbia congressional delegate Walter Fauntroy, who made the trip at their own expense, did not meet with Hunt because of his policy of setting Sundays aside to

be with his family.

But the governor sent his legal aide, Jack Cozort, and executive assistant Banks Tally to talk with the congressmen and assure them he is studying the complicated case.

The delegation said the facts indicate the defendants' rights were violated at their 1972 trial on charges stemming from racial violence in Wilmington six years ago. The 10 were civil rights activists.

The nine black defendants — all men — remain jailed. The only woman, Ann Shepard Turner, who is white, has been released on parole. She attended Sunday's meeting.

CHICAGO (UPI) — American Medical Association officials fear immediate debate of a AMA report advocating strict government regulation of health care

costs would cause enraged doctors to scrap the plan without thoroughly evaluating it.

Because key recommendations of the report on keeping costs in the health care system under government check are contrary to official AMA policy, top officials said they will discourage debate so they can soothe the ire of dissenting physicians.

"I know there will be dissent. There was dissent on our commission," said Dr. Dr. Max H. Parrott, who chaired the AMA-appointed National Commission on the Cost of Medical Care.

Farm aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four developing nations may not receive new food aid from the United States because of a human rights law requiring them to ensure the products will be used to help needy people.

At stake is \$218.5 million worth of American farm commodities scheduled for shipment to Indonesia, Bangladesh, Korea and Guinea in fiscal 1978.

The nations were to get the aid under

Groups serving most are best financed

By MARK KEEDY
Special to The Daily Iowan

Student organizations receiving the largest share of student-allocated money at the UI are the ones that serve a large number of students outside the organization's immediate memberships, UI records show.

Also, the records show the 10 highest budgeted student organizations make up less than 9 per cent of the groups receiving student funds yet control about 48 per cent of all money allocated.

The figures are based on Student Senate and Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) budget recommendations for spring and fall 1977. Don Stanley, senate executive secretary, said about 90 per cent of the recommendations are approved unchanged.

The top 10 organizations and

their recommended budgets include:

1. Collegiate Associations Council, \$19,406;

2. Student Legal Services, \$13,220;

3. Student Senate, \$11,027;

4. Women's Resource and Action Center, \$7,366;

5. Iowa Public Interest Research Group, \$5,701;

6. Free Environment, \$5,364;

7. Iowa Student Dental Association, \$4,435;

8. Tenants United for Action, \$3,801;

9. Liberal Arts Student Association, \$3,726;

10. Black Student Union, \$3,740.

The total of \$77,822 for the top 10 is out of total recommendations by both Senate and CAC of \$162,257. Money from other sources and clubs not funded by student government were not included in the figures.

Stanley said the groups on the 10 best-financed list are some of

those that work for all UI students.

"Those groups are on the list because of the number of students they serve," he said, "and because of the broadness and purpose of service."

If budgets do reflect levels of activity, then the findings support the observations of a long-time UI administrator that students are increasingly involved in more than what he calls "Mickey Mouse" business.

Dean of Students M.L. Huit, a 32-year administrative veteran at the UI, said a burgeoning interest is developing in clubs and organizations at the UI, and that students are increasingly tackling projects outside the immediate realm of the university.

"Students are getting involved beyond their own self interests," Huit said. He cited as examples the Iowa Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG) and Free Environment

as well as interest in volunteerism and assistance for the handicapped.

The changes in student organizations, Huit said, have reflected changes in the purpose and purpose of service.

In 1945, for instance, the year before Huit began as a counselor at the UI, total enrollment stood at about 4,700 and student clubs numbered about 60 — about half of which were honorary fraternities.

Today, enrollment is approximately 22,000 and student organizations number at least 180. Lists maintained by the Student Activities Board include only groups recognized by student government.

Recognition is a prerequisite for student government funding.

Other changes, Huit said, have resulted from changes in course requirements and changes in the student body, including a more heterogeneous population with broader representation and diversity and less recognition of social strata.

Many groups appear during brief periods of political activity or restlessness. The Activities Board files list a large number of now-defunct organizations that supported various candidates, like the Julian Bond for President Committee, or groups that denounced certain politicians, like the Iowa City

Hawkeye Room or Lucas-Dodge Room, he said.

But Stuart Tarr, manager of the service, said books at the present offices are already stacking up against the wall, and with more coming in at the start of next semester, it will be more difficult to determine where the books will be stored.

Tarr said the convenient location is needed or students will no longer patronize the service and it could be discontinued. He said the operation is just breaking even now with the help of the lecture notes service.

He said that throughout the rest of the semester, the book exchange handles only one-sixth of the books it handles during the first few weeks of a semester, when demand is heaviest.

Burke said student services have also been offered space at Schaeffer Hall or the Zoology Annex but added that any organization already in the Union could remain, with the exception of the Liberal Arts Students Association (LASA) because it has access to other buildings.

LASA would most likely move to Schaeffer Hall or some other liberal arts building — a move that would be logical for that organization, Burke said. He said the only reason LASA has held space at the Union is that it was once in charge of the book exchange service.

The lecture notes-book exchange service will be given another space in the Union, possibly in the present custodians' office on the second floor, Burke said.

The lecture notes-book exchange service is run by UI students and sells used books at the price set by the books' owners with a 10 cent service fee. The lecture notes service charges \$6 for

Book service move planned

By LEE SEVIG
Staff Writer

The student-run book exchange and lecture notes service may be forced out of its present offices by the semester's end, but the service should continue in new offices.

The offices of the Collegiate Associations Council lecture notes and book exchange service at the Union are needed for Union Book Store expansion, which is now being considered by the Union Advisory Committee. The book store needs the space for handling book returns and for offices and storage, according to Rich Templeton, manager of the store.

The move is the first in a plan to combine the book store with the I-store. The combined store would possibly expand to the outdoor patio and the space on the lower level now occupied by the bowling lanes, according to Union Manager James Burke.

Burke said he hoped this combination would be completed by next fall.

The book store is receiving more textbook business than it has in the past, Burke said, and he wishes to improve on this "successful service."

The lecture notes-book exchange service will be given another space in the Union, possibly in the present custodians' office on the second floor, Burke said.

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Greeks seek tax exemption

By GREG SMITH
Staff Writer

Lobbying for a statewide fraternity and sorority local property tax exemption, which could save UI Greeks \$44,000 annually, is being organized by the Greek systems at the UI, Iowa State University (ISU) and Drake University.

A tax relief task force was formed last spring by the three groups to look into possibilities of eliminating the portion of Greek property tax designated for public education.

Currently the task force is contacting state legislators and lobbying groups and hopes to arrange a meeting with Gov. Ray during the next legislative session, according to Jerry Wanek, a member of the UI task force.

Greek systems at the three universities pay a total of \$345,000 in yearly property taxes. Of that, \$154,600 goes toward school property or public education, according to facts supplied by the task force. UI Greek housing pays a total property tax of \$98,400, Drake \$49,400 and ISU \$198,000. The UI, Drake and ISU Greek systems pay \$44,300, \$22,300 and \$88,100, respectively, for public education.

"We have contacted the Iowa League of Municipalities, and the task force hopes to be able to get support from UI's Student Senate and the Iowa Public Interest Research Group to help with lobbying for the tax exemption," Wanek said. "We are at the stage where we are trying to contact groups and legislators who may be able to help get the tax exemption

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Flynt vows Hustler will sell in Cincy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Larry Flynt, the born-again Christian publisher of *Hustler*, says he will sell his magazine on the streets of Cincinnati this week and challenge authorities to arrest him again.

Earlier this year before his conversion, Flynt was sentenced to seven to 25 years by a Hamilton County, Ohio, court on charges of pandering obscenity and engaging in organized crime. A court in Cleveland this fall struck down the state's organized crime statute and Flynt has appealed his conviction.

"Next week I intend to go back into the streets of Cincinnati and sell my magazine to force them to arrest me," Flynt told a Speech Communications Association meeting Saturday.

"I'm doing this because I think the country is aware enough of who I am and what took place down there that maybe I will have an opportunity to get a fair trial."

Flynt said he intends to sell an old issue of *Hustler*, not the sanitized magazine he said he would publish after President Carter's sister, Ruth Carter Stapleton, helped him find God.

"I want to sell one of the old copies of *Hustler* before I make the changes because of my born-again philosophy and my relationship with God. I want to go in and defend my publication as it is today and not as it is in the future."

TM 'not religion's substitute'

Continued from page one

education is to achieve "cosmic consciousness," in which the meditator becomes a part of nature and "automatically does the right thing." He said this might eliminate creativity and undermines the ethical system of religion.

"In Judaism there are 'mitzvot' (commandments) that we carry out but do not know why or question. If by TM everyone automatically does the right thing with no outside objective system such as exists in Judaism or Christianity, then this questions the whole ethical

Sowing seeds of success by selling (out) oneself

Continued from page one

Haroldsen, an Ames High School graduate and Utah real estate millionaire. He told the crowd that the key to making the \$100,000 and \$1,000,000 financial decisions is to first make the \$100 decisions. Besides thinking positively, Haroldsen urged the crowd to subscribe to his bimonthly newsletter — which he asserts supplements his book in a practical manner. The newsletter's yearly cost is \$98.55.

Paul Harvey chartered a Lear jet to fly to the rally. He told members of the press his current \$7,500 speech fee will jump to \$8,500 in 1978.

"I see no reason why Christians can't get rich," the popular broadcaster said. "I used to think I was the most overpaid person in the world until ABC paid what's-his-name \$1 million."

Harvey gave the crowd an abridged version of his newscasts, replete with censure of pornography, big government, taxes and communism.

Additionally, he gave the crowd his key to success. Horatio Alger lives, he told them, on the strength of selling.

"I am a salesman, and until they nail the lid on that box, I will be," he said. "I sell people on themselves, and the key to what made this country great is selling."

"Without selling, we'd be what Russia is today — a nation of bearded bicyclists with B.O.," he said. As scattered individuals gasped, most of the audience nodded their heads and applauded briskly.

Bert Lance was apparently a busy man. He arrived just a few minutes before his scheduled speech and left immediately afterward. He refused to quote his fee for the speech — "That's one of the nice things about not being in government anymore" — which was delivered in 25 minutes. It was a wandering speech, buttressed with several

stories and rescued at weak spots with the phrase, "And this is the most important thing I want to say to you tonight." He urged people to get involved in government, made a few references to positive thinking, asserted that "trust in God" helped him through his recent ordeal, then left the stage.

As Lance stepped down, the media flocked around him, jostling aside the next speaker, broadcast commentator Earl Nightingale.

As he stepped on stage to one of the most genuinely warm receptions of the day, Lance was saying he was glad to be here because "the people of Ioway helped my friend Jimmy Carter."

Lance said he "has no regrets" about leaving the Carter administration and that he is now spending time "getting my financial affairs in order."

Larry Flynt and Harrington sat side by side in the backstage dressing room prior to their appearance on stage. Flynt had come to Waterloo at the last minute at the request of Harrington, who claimed to have played a major role in converting the *Hustler* publisher.

"I sowed the seed in Larry. Ruth Carter Stapleton merely fertilized it," Harrington said.

A seemingly quiet man, Flynt often deferred to his mentor with the impeccable suit, gold medallions and gigantic diamond pinky ring. Harrington was sufficiently suave and assured for both of them.

Flynt said he "published a magazine which was not a personal statement but was a reflection of the state of the world."

Although Flynt conceded "you can't cram Jesus Christ down people's throats," he said *Hustler* will be changed, beginning with the spring issues.

"There won't be a crucifix on the cover or anything. It will contain a healthy attitude toward sex. We are going to publish *Hustler* in a manner that God would approve of. We are not going to discriminate against women by making them sex symbols, because this could stand in our way of getting the ERA passed," Flynt said.

He had flown into town that afternoon in his pink Lear jet to meet Harrington, who had driven the custom-built bus Flynt had recently given him.

As the rally had begun with a preacher, so it ended with one, and Harrington embraced his role with relish. Strutting on stage in a red-sequined suit and alternately fast-talking and drawing like a veteran auctioneer, he demonstrated that there is sometimes a fine line between entertaining and preaching.

He referred to himself when he asks the obvious question: Why is a man of God wearing all that gold? He readily supplies the answer: "They've got it all in heaven, so I'm getting used to it on earth." Sidelong look at the crowd. "Besides, you think God gave all these diamonds for you heathen?"

He talked little about "positive thinking" but talked a bit about wealth.

"When God's people get more, they can give more," he said.

He threatened to convert Billy Carter,

then introduced his most recent prize protege, Flynt. In his first public appearance since his conversion, Flynt

conceded he was still a little "confused"



Copyright 1977 Lawrence Frank Critical Focus

Hustler meets Hustler

Bert Lance, former director of the Office of Management and Budget, shakes hands with Larry Flynt, censor-hounded publisher of Hustler, a pornographic magazine, at a "Think Positive" rally in Waterloo Thursday. What do the two men have in common? Positive thinking, the key to success.

but that he was very happy since he had been born again.

He told the audience all he had wanted was to live the American dream of rags to riches. It had been "raunch to riches" in his case, he said, but he had made it nevertheless.

His aim is to travel the country telling people how he has changed, and to change the magazine — but not so much as to lose its regular readers.

"Those are the ones who really need to be saved," he said.

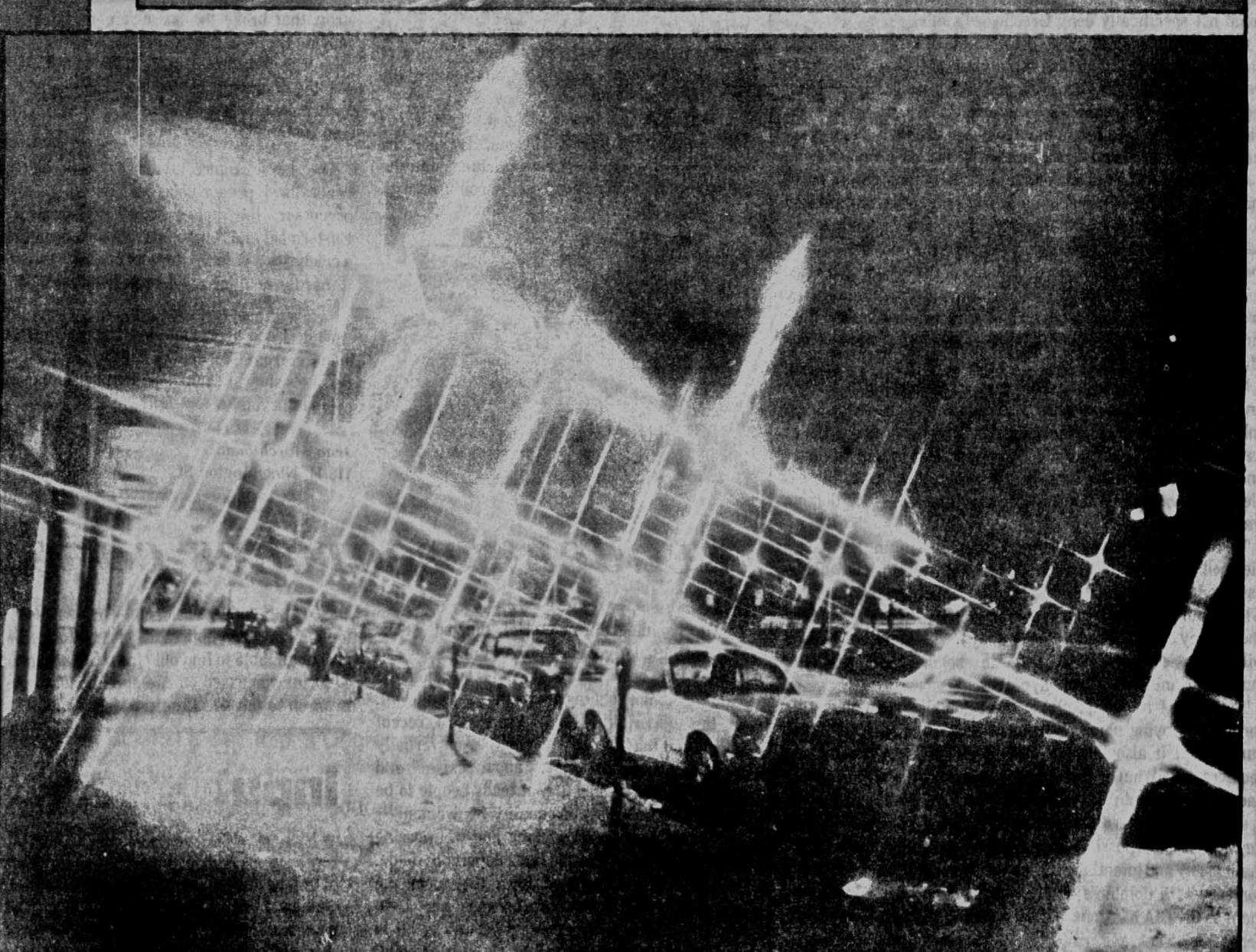
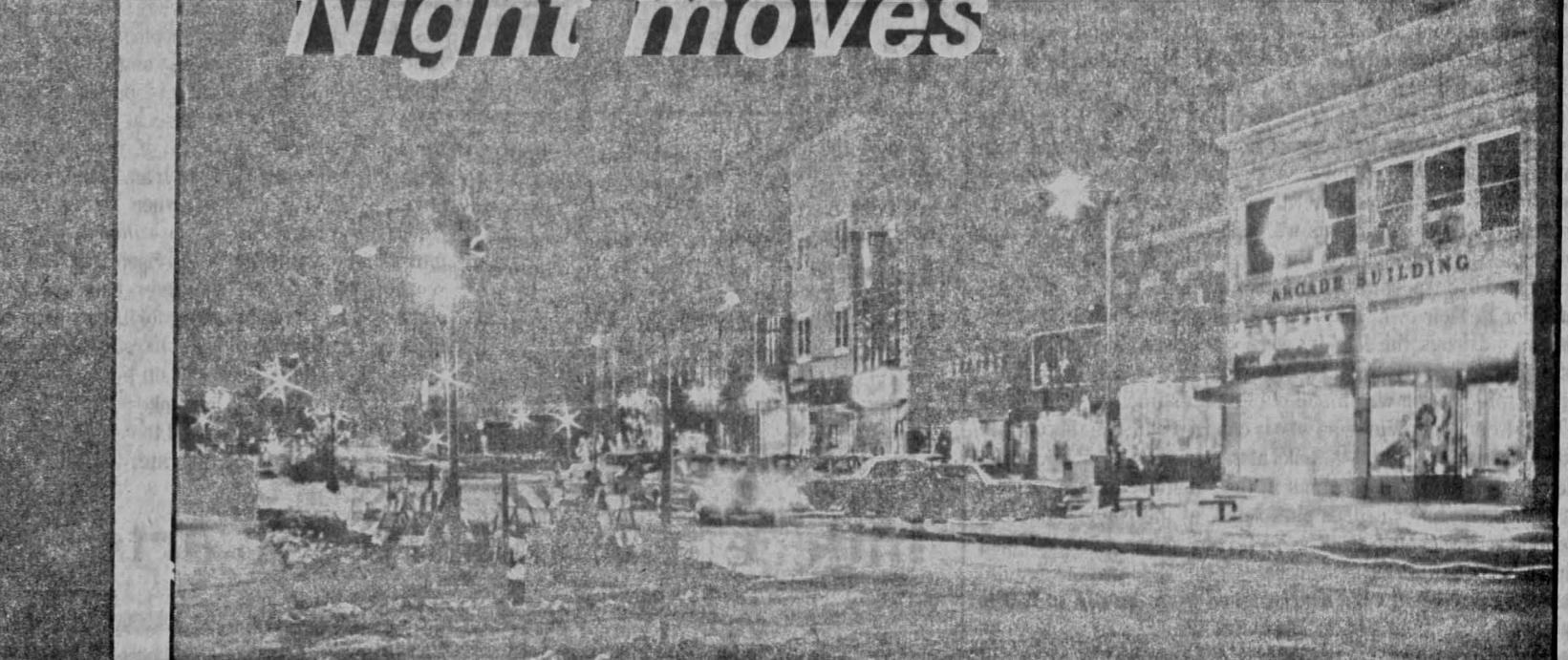
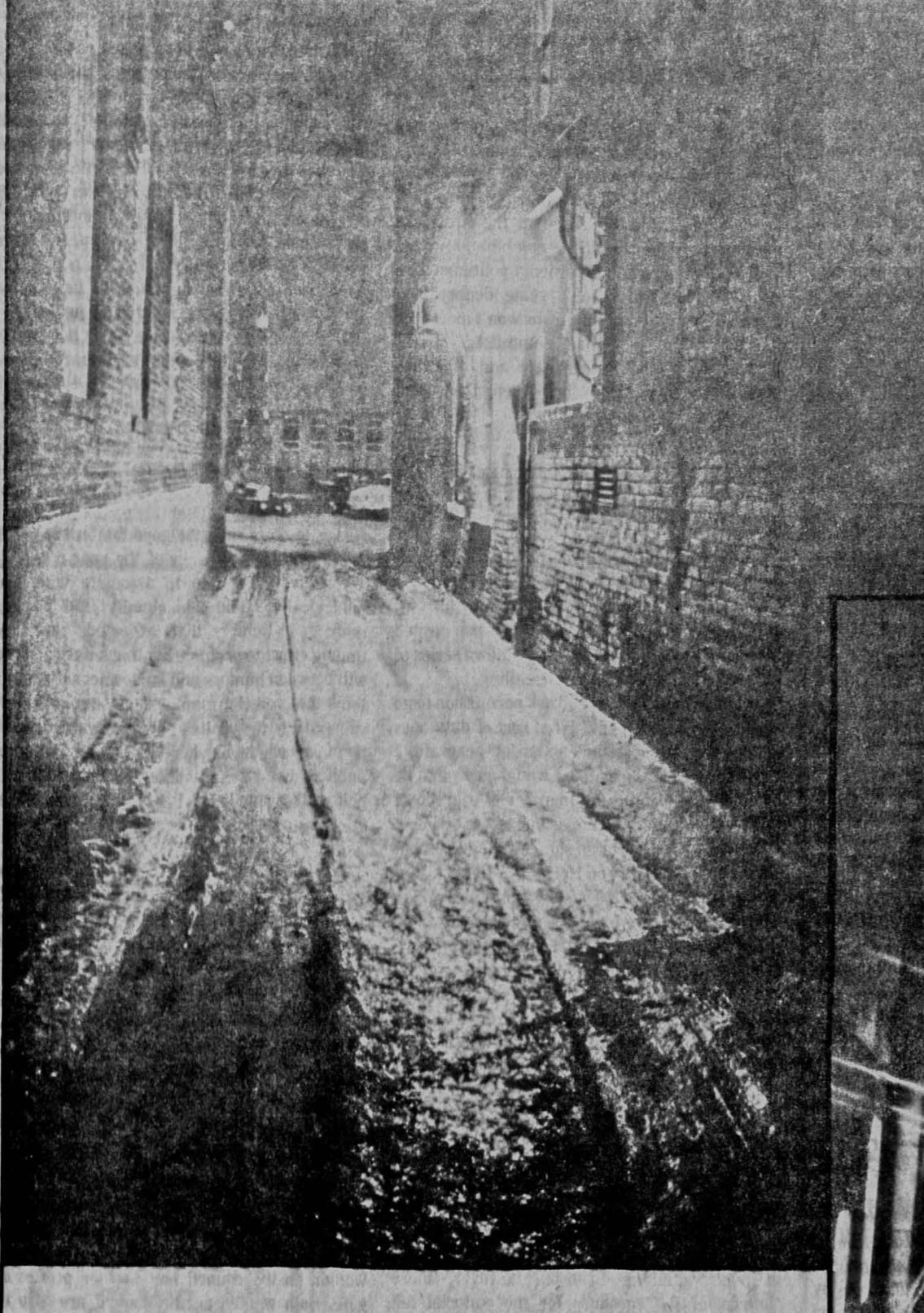
If the audience was disappointed with the speakers' predilection to avoid specifics on success, they did not show it. "I guess I'm not learning anything

specific, but it's the attitude that's important, and they've been talking about that," one woman said.

"My whole insurance agency came because they thought we could learn to be more effective," one man said. "I don't know, I guess it's been useful."

"I only came to see Paul Harvey and Earl Nightingale," a young woman said.

The speakers collected their fees for what seemed like minimal alterations of standard speeches, the audience was satisfied, preachers got a new audience and the promoters made money. Maybe the best way to think positively on the road to success is to sponsor "Think Positive" rallies.

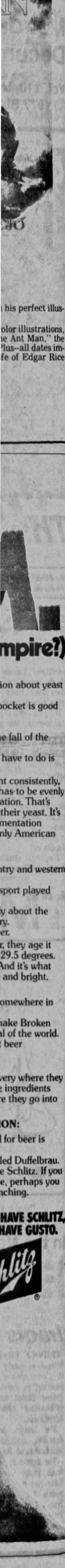


Photography by

Dom Franco

John Danicic

Mary Locke



Study suggests 2-way travel on Dodge

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

Two North Side businessmen disagree on the effect the proposed return on two-way travel to North Dodge Street would have on traffic problems in the area.

The proposal results from a federally financed study to determine ways to improve Iowa City's North Side neighborhood.

Returning two-way traffic to Governor and Dodge streets, the study says, will — along with the placement of traffic barriers and left-turn lanes in

certain intersections — decrease speeding in the area.

Harold Rogers, manager of Harry's Dodge Street DX service station at the corner of Dodge and Church streets, agreed Sunday the return of two-way travel would slow traffic and make the streets safer.

"I know it'd be a lot safer," Rogers said. "I'm standing here watching the cars and I'd say there's not one going less than 30 (miles per hour)."

Bobby Bagwell, manager of the Hawkeye Dairy Store on the corner of Dodge and Davenport streets, disagrees with Rogers and the study.

"They need more lights and more stop signs," Bagwell said.

Condominium site awaits rezoning

By JESS DeBOER
Staff Writer

The second largest population center in Johnson County might be built on a 105-acre tract of woodland and pasture near Swisher in northern Johnson County, if the site is rezoned at the County Board of Supervisors hearing Wednesday, according to Jud Te Paske, assistant zoning administrator for the county.

Present plans would result in a population of about 800, according to Barry Hokanson, senior planner for the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission (JCRPC). The population could reach 6,000 if the maximum number of units permitted under the multi-family housing classification were built.

Swisher, two miles to the northwest, has a population of 607, and Shueyville, two miles to the northeast, houses 194, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

Continental Developers, a Cedar Rapids firm, plans to build 236 units of multi-family housing and 30 single-family homes in section 16 of Jefferson Township about one mile south of the Swisher-Shueyville interchange on I-380, according to a report prepared by JCRPC.

The multi-family housing will be sold as condominiums, said Richard Jones, treasurer for Continental Developers. In a condominium each family receives legal title to its apartment and shares in the payment of taxes and maintenance on the building and grounds.

A 19-acre lake, the wooded site and the easy accessibility to both Cedar Rapids and Iowa City make the tract desirable, Jones said. The Johnson County Zoning Commission voted unanimously to recommend that the board deny the zoning change, according to the zoning commission's report.

"The development is ill-timed and ill-placed," according to the zoning commission report. The high population density created by multi-family housing would overburden the area's public services, such as police and fire protection, and road maintenance.

"All the economists tell us that today the trend is toward

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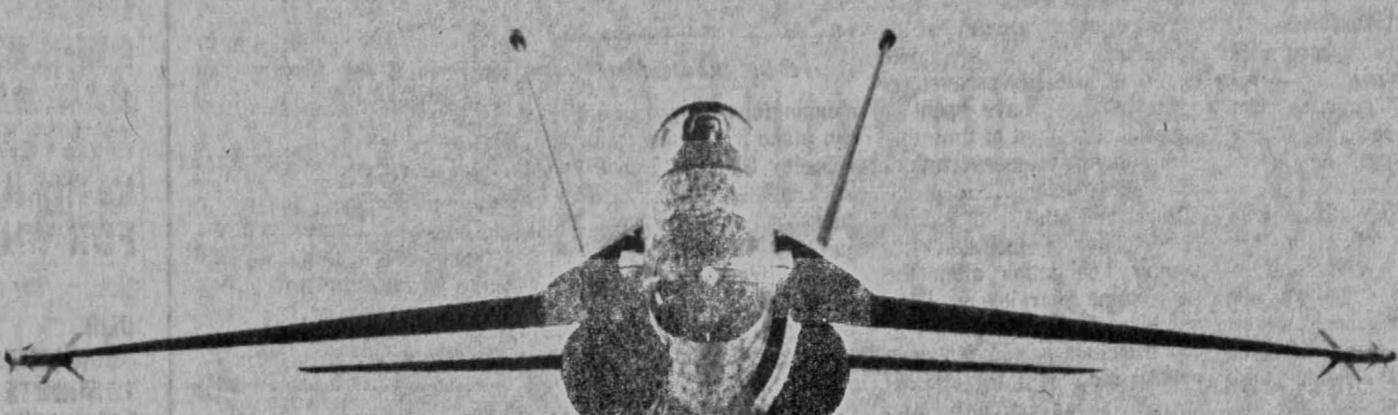
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By United Press International

Jean Bedel Jr., age two, is the designated heir apparent to the throne of the Central African Republic. The toddler watched Sunday as his father, Emperor Bokassa, was coronated in a pompous and lavish ceremony imitating the details of Napoleon Bonaparte's crowning.

At once a future king

FBI Oswald file to be public soon

FBI: files' release costly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI says the release of 80,000 pages of its files on the John F. Kennedy assassination is costing taxpayers — by a conservative estimate — \$187,643.

The FBI will release 40,001 pages next Wednesday, and the rest in January, in response to requests made under the Freedom of Information Act by about 60 organizations and individuals.

The cost estimate includes salaries of clerical personnel who searched for the documents, special agents and officials who censored exempted information, and even rental of photo reproduction machines, a spokesman said.

"Based on this, we conservatively estimate the cost involved up to the present time to be \$187,643," he said.

This figure does not include the cost of making copies for requesters who want to buy them instead of reading the released files at the FBI headquarters. The FBI covers that cost by charging 10 cents a page, a price set by Congress.

News organizations such as UPI purchasing full sets Wednesday will have to pay \$4,000.10 each.

Although this is one of the FBI's biggest releases, its cost is small compared to the overall expense of handling the thousands of

requests the FBI receives each year and must respond to in compliance with the law.

"For fiscal 1977 (which ended Sept. 30) the complete figures are not in, but it is estimated freedom of information requests cost \$9.1 million," the spokesman said. A total of 379 employees, including 54 agents, are working on the requests.

Before 1975, the FBI had received only 511 requests. But between January 1975 and Feb. 25, 1977, it received 32,202 requests.

Director Clarence Kelley said last March the FBI had run up 20,063 hours of overtime in trying to handle this "mountain of paperwork."

To wipe out a backlog representing about 8.5 million pages of documents, Kelley launched Operation Onslaught, which consisted of bringing in two successive groups of up to 200 agents each from across the country between May and October.

Onslaught alone cost \$2.8 million, the FBI said.

Onslaught made possible the release last Nov. 21 of 52,648 pages of heavily censored FBI files on 15 years of disrupting extremist organizations in a once-secret program code-named "Cointelpro."

The Cointelpro release was a belated response to a request filed on Nov. 18, 1974, by 10 news organizations including UPI.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Historians, journalists and assassination buffs get another chance to pursue pet theories Wednesday when the FBI starts releasing the first half of its 80,000-page file on Lee Harvey Oswald, presumed killer of President John F. Kennedy, and on Jack Ruby who murdered Oswald within view of millions.

Fourteen years ago, the Warren Commission said in an 888-page report the evidence it had then identified Oswald as the assassin of Kennedy "and indicates that he acted alone in that event. There is no evidence that he had accomplices or that he was involved in any conspiracy directed to the assassination of the president."

Neither could the commission find a conspiracy involving Ruby, a small-time nightclub owner who shot Oswald in the basement of a Dallas police station two days after the Kennedy killing on Nov. 22, 1963.

The report, however, said the panel could not be categorical in its findings.

"Because of the difficulty of proving negatives to certainty, the possibility of others being

involved with either Oswald or Ruby cannot be rejected categorically. But if there is any such evidence, it has been beyond the reach of all the investigative agencies and resources of the United States and has not come to the attention of this commission."

Suspictions persist and opinion polls taken over the years consistently show many Americans still do not believe the "real" and full story has been told.

Like UFOs, the Kennedy assassination will not go away.

Much, if not all, of the FBI material which did not get to the Warren Commission is believed to have been seen already by various congressional investigative committees and officials who began probing the Kennedy assassination at the point where the Warren Commission left off.

A second-generation House assassination committee is still working full time on the Kennedy killing. So far, it has failed to produce any sensations.

Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., who served on last year's Senate Intelligence Committee, said new evidence uncovered on

the Kennedy killing collapsed the Warren Report "like a deck of cards." But nothing extraordinary emerged from that committee and a new permanent intelligence committee is still open for hard evidence.

Wednesday's release of 40,001 pages of FBI documents is in answer to massive press and other requests under the Freedom of Information Act. The rest of the material is expected to be released in January.

Interest is expected to center on FBI material that did not reach the Warren Commission.

The documents are divided into three parts:

—Oswald's activities from October 1959, when he defected to the Soviet Union; through the assassination and his own murder Nov. 24, 1963, and material gathered up until January 1964.

It includes a major portion of Oswald's initial police interview in which he said he did not do it.

The assassination file that runs from the day of the killing to June 1964, an arbitrary date covering the first six months of investigations.

Ruby. His entire file from the day of Oswald's killing until Ruby's own death from cancer and pneumonia complications Jan. 3, 1967, but also covering pre-assassination background and anything relevant on him arriving at the FBI until May of this year.

Scores of books and hundreds of sensational articles have raised a myriad of bizarre theories on the Kennedy assassination.

Various scenarios include, among others, a communist plot; implication of both anti-Castro and pro-Castro agents; the military-industrial complex; the Mafia; right or left-wing extremists; the FBI itself and the CIA.

Abraham Lincoln was assassinated in 1865 and sceptics are still asking who really did it and why.



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Strangler victims linked to Hollywood

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — At least six of the 10 victims of the "hillside stranglers" whose nude bodies were scattered through the Glendale and north Los Angeles area over a six-week period were linked to Hollywood, police said.

Yolanda Washington, 20, the only black woman among the victims and the first to be discovered, was last seen in Hollywood Oct. 17. Her body, nude and strangled, was found near Forest Lawn Drive west of Glendale the next day.

The second victim to be found was Judith Miller, 15, well known along Hollywood Boulevard.

She was last seen by her mother Oct. 15. She was last seen alive Oct. 31 on a Hollywood street. She was found later that morning, nude and strangled, in a hilly area of

La Crescenta, north of Glendale.

Lissa Teresa Kastin, 21, was a waitress in a health food store in Hollywood but did not take part in the street activities. She was a member of the "LA Knockers," a female rock dance troupe that performed in clubs here and in Las Vegas.

Her body was found in Glendale Nov. 6. She had been seen alive the night before.

Jill Barcomb, 18, believed to be a companion of Judith Miller, pleaded guilty to prostitution in Syracuse, N.Y. last Jan. 13 and was put on probation for a year. She was found Nov. 9. She was found Nov. 28, nude and strangled near Griffith Park.

There was no apparent connection between Hollywood and the other four victims. Kristina Weckler, 20, was an art student in Pasadena. She lived in Glendale. Her body was found in nearby Highland Park Nov. 20. Sonja Johnson, 14, and Dollie Cepeda, 12, both parochial school students in Pasadena, were last seen in Highland Park.

Their bodies were found a week later, nude and strangled, on a trash heap near Dodger Stadium.

Laura Rae Wagner, 18, Sepulveda, had no connection with Hollywood. She was last seen the night of Nov. 28 getting into a car with two men. Her body was found in the Mt. Washington area the next day.

The girls since have been removed from their parents' custody and are living with a grandmother.

Hill said there was evidence that Peterson received \$75 per hour from some persons to allow the 13-year-old girl to pose nude for pictures with a camera containing no film.

Peterson has operated two massage parlors in Indianapolis. Positive Space, an exhibition of sculpture by 12 graduate and post-graduate UI artists, will open at 8 p.m. today at the Iowa River Power Company Restaurant in Coralville. The public is invited to attend the opening, which will include a performance piece entitled "Ringburn" at 9 p.m. The exhibit will be open 3 to 10 p.m. weekdays and noon to 10 p.m. weekends through Dec. 15.

Women and Theatre

Prof. Judith Milhouse will speak on "Women and Theatre" at 12:30 p.m. today in Room 304, EPB as part of the Women Studies Program's monthly brown bag lunch.

Exhibits

Positive Space, an exhibition of sculpture by 12 graduate and post-graduate UI artists, will open at 8 p.m. today at the Iowa River Power Company Restaurant in Coralville. The public is invited to attend the opening, which will include a performance piece entitled "Ringburn" at 9 p.m. The exhibit will be open 3 to 10 p.m. weekdays and noon to 10 p.m. weekends through Dec. 15.

Karen Sue Miller, a graduate student in printmaking from the School of Art and Art History, will have recent works on display today through Friday at the Eve Dreweke Gallery. The gallery is located in the Art Building and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Recital

Gary Hardie, cello, and Anita King, piano and harpsichord, will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall. They will be accompanied by Bud Zenzen, cello.

Meetings

The Iowa City Folksong Club is sponsoring a jam session at 8 p.m. today at The Mill. All are welcome; bring your acoustic instruments.

The Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade, formerly the Revolutionary Student Brigade, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Wisconsin Room.

Bible Study will be held from 6:45 to 7:30 p.m. today at the Christus House, on the corner of Church and Dubuque streets.



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Ballet delights half-full house

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

In January the Joffrey Ballet will spend three days in Iowa City, and whether it is good, bad or indifferent, it will play to three packed houses and be received with cheers. In the meantime, the Eliot Feld Ballet, an exquisitely honed chamber ensemble with a repertory of fine pieces by its founder, has played twice to barely half-full houses at Hancher. This is not to disparage the Joffrey, but to let those members of the UI's dance audience who ignored this group know they should be kicking themselves around the block.

Eliot Feld, in his early thirties, is young. He is, by all accounts, temperamental, arrogant, tyrannical, exacting, demanding, impossible — and curiously naive, able to accept neither criticism nor acclaim for his creations. He dislikes "non-supportive" reviews, never considering that the best work of any creator is filtered through layers of critical response (his own and others') before its final form emerges. He is equally indifferent to the reactions of audiences, since to him they exist simply to pay the bills, accept his offerings, and applaud.

We can forgive almost all of this because the man is a genius. He knows completely the elements of his craft and uses them sparingly, building phrases out of simple movement motifs, sections of the phrases, dances of the united sections. He hears music with the instinctual understanding of a child and reacts to it accordingly. He challenges his young dancers to their limits — and to these boundaries they gladly go. He dares, and so do they, and the result is magnificent dance.

Harbinger, which was performed both nights, is a great piece. It is danced to a luscious score, Prokofiev's 5th piano concerto, of which Feld exploits every nuance; rarely have I seen movement so inseparably coordinated to music without its degenerating into mere mimicry of the musical ideas. The central theme, growth and development, is mirrored in a continually changing yet

always recognizable movement motif: Beginning curled around themselves, the dancers extend into long-limbed freedom, then retract to the fetal shape. Also emphasizing this theme are the costumes: pastel colors evaporating into a pale horizon at the shoulders. I enjoyed the very fast and fiercely difficult duet and the exuberant scherzo, with its strong jazz influences underscoring the satiric three's-company theme. But most beautiful was the central slow movement: five women and four men in a series of intricate groupings and exchanges; a *pas de deux* whose subtle eroticism was somehow hauntingly sad; grouped dancers raising their faces, eyes closed, to the light; a circle of people unfolding like a flower.

Impromptu, a female solo to a harp piece by Roussel, was a flawless gem of understatement. Impressionistic, in shades of pale blue and white, it was built of three or four phrases that were repeated and shaped into extended sections.

It was slow-moving but continually alive, as if we were watching a rose unfold and blossom.

The other four works shown were suites based on ethnic or musical ideas. They were uneven, but there were fine

shades of mood, Feld selected seven — all slow, all serene, and all alike. While pretty, the dance was monochromatic, and far too long to sustain its single mood.

The *Consort* expressed the gamut of Elizabethan moods, from stately to bawdy. The dancers begin in sober formality and end in an almost brutal orgy of sexual coupling. In a beautiful metaphor for intercourse, expressing both animal pleasure and sublime emotional experience, the women wrap their legs around the men's waists and then are hurled upwards into the air, where, for a breath-stopping moment, they remain, extending straight up.

Mazurka, to music of Chopin, derived or refined many of its gestures — crossed arms, hopping steps, heel beats, swinging the women like bells — from its peasant origins. The mood was a hushed, almost ghostly remembrance of things past. Of Chopin's 50-plus mazurkas, which come in all

moments in each.

Cartege Parisien combined the elite elegance of French Empire with the sultry, sensual arrogance of flamenco dance. A magnificently dreadful concert waltz by Chabrier perfectly suited the mood, as did the haughty curtain call.

The longest work, *A Footstep*

of Air, was accompanied by Irish and Scottish folk-song settings of Beethoven. The stylized peasant costumes set the mood nicely, except for the women's idiotic pantaloons. Among the dances: a shepherd, accompanied only by his crook (which eventually pulls him

Dance

Lysenko gene theories refuted but persistent

KIEV, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — More than a decade after the fall from power of controversial Soviet biologist Trofim Lysenko, Ukrainian scientists claim impressive gains in wheat harvests by using his discredited genetic theories.

Officials of the Mironovka Institute of Scientific and Experimental Wheat Selection and Breeding told visiting Western correspondents that their results will be submitted to the international scientific community for evaluation in the nearest future."

Western agricultural experts said they were startled that the Mironovka institute may be overemphasizing its reliance on Lysenko theory in an effort to "defend the Soviet Union's scientific past."

The institute, 60 miles south of Kiev, is the largest in the Soviet Union devoted to wheat research. Its director, academician Vasily Remislov, was known as a Lysenkoite, but survived Lysenko's fall and is venerated for his work in the Ukraine, the breadbasket of the Soviet Union.

Institute officials described their Mironovka 54 and Jubilee wheat as "the pride of Soviet seed selection work," serving as the basis for more than 40 other types which account for 45 per cent of Soviet wheat planting and 11 per cent in the world.

Vitaly Shebitchenko, director of the institute's genetics laboratory, said strains of high-yield, weather-resistant winter wheat are obtained by freezing spring wheat sprouts at 30 degrees for 30 to 90 days. The wheat is then sown in the spring and again as a winter crop.

About 1 per cent of the plants survive and among these, Shebitchenko said, "the morphology of chromosomes has changed." Chromosomes are the carriers of hereditary characteristics present in each living cell.

The advantage of this process over hybridization, which is practiced in the West, is that "over a very short period of time we achieve good stable forms," Shebitchenko said.

Ukrainian government officials said the institute has succeeded in obtaining 178.4 bushels per acre from its winter wheat strains under perfect

laboratory conditions and 119 bushels per acre under practical conditions.

Soviet winter wheat production for 1971-75 averaged 33.3 bushels per acre, compared with the U.S. average of 32.5 bushels per acre.

Lysenko finally was stripped of all authority in 1964 following Khrushchev's ouster and died a year ago at the age of 78.

One Western expert said the Mironovka institute may be overemphasizing its reliance on Lysenko theory in an effort to "defend the Soviet Union's scientific past."

Colonel escaped last Tuesday when the truck he was riding in broke down in a remote part of south central Florida. He lumbered into the vast, jungle-like swamp on the Lykes Brothers ranch and game preserve and had only been spotted once before — the day after he escaped.

Parker said a female elephant, Judy, was on the scene in truck near Colonel, "but she also is unmanageable, so we're sending up another animal to calm him down both."

Parker said about 20 searchers were hunting for Colonel, also known as Joe, when the plane spotted the animal.

Trainers had feared that Colonel had been free for so long, he would revert to his wild ways, and Parker said that apparently has already happened, at least to some extent.

"He's going bananas, no one can approach him. His chief trainer, Rex Williams, and Mr. Vargas are both headed for the site," Parker said. "We hope a familiar voice can calm him down."

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Late rally lets Hawks escape

By STEVE NEMETH
Assoc. Sports Editor

The Iowa Hawkeyes escaped with their third victory of the season Saturday night despite a lack of desire which brought the game literally down to the wire.

The lackadaisical Hawkeyes scored a 66-63 win over Cal State-Northridge despite 27 turnovers which kept Iowa from pulling away throughout the game.

Northridge continued to stay within reach of the Hawkeyes throughout the game and actually threatened to pull an upset with two minutes and 42 seconds on the scoreboard clock when the Matadors' Mark Felix hit a jumper to tie the game at 61-61.

Iowa's Ronnie Lester retaliated with a shot from the corner baseline before Lawrence Singleton hit a jumper to knot the game at 63-all with only 1:32 remaining in the game. The Hawks emerged from a time-out in a three-guard slowdown offense hoping for the final basket. Clay Hargrave hit from inside with only 15 seconds on the scoreboard to give Iowa a 65-63 lead.

Northridge's Terry Miller was charged with an offensive foul and Lester hit one of his free throws to ice the game at 66-63.

"I think it was a case of not having enough desire," commented Iowa Coach Lute Olson in assessing his team's performance. "We've got a little bit of complacency. We need to find guys who will

ISU cagers trip Iowa in overtime

By RICK LAGAN
Staff Writer

With starting center Vicki Burnham on the bench in street clothes due to an eligibility controversy, the Iowa cagers pressed Iowa State to the limit Saturday before bowing, 74-71 in overtime.

The Hawks trailed, 53-43, with eight and a half minutes left in regulation time, when leading scorer Cindy Haugejorde picked up her fifth personal foul. Instead of folding, the scrappy Hawkeyes put the pressure on, but had to wait until the final four seconds of regulation time to tie it up.

Linda Land sent the contest into overtime by driving through a host of ISU players and hitting a clutch basket to make the score 65-65.

Sue Beckwith's 15-foot

jumper with 3:48 remaining in the extra period gave Iowa a 67-65 edge — their first of the game. But from that point, ISU reeled off nine consecutive points to seal the victory.

Burnham, who has been averaging over 15 points and 10 rebounds per contest, was declared ineligible by the AIAW last Thursday. The ruling apparently involves transfer credits from last season, when Burnham played at New Mexico State.

Coach Lark Birdsong said it is not known whether Burnham will be ineligible temporarily, or if she will be ruled out for the rest of the season. This is Burnham's last year of eligibility.

Iowa State opened the game by grabbing an 8-2 lead as they consistently found the open player under the basket. Iowa

was patient on offense, but their shots simply weren't falling through.

A four and a half minute scoreless spell allowed ISU to gain a 28-18 advantage, which they expanded to 12 by halftime.

The Cyclones' Terri Helgeson tallied 11 first half points, including six of her team's first eight. She wound up with 15, trailing only Colleen Peterson's 16 points for team honors.

Birdsong appeared pleased most with the play of her reserves, citing the play of Lori Offergeld and Diana Williams after coming off the bench. Offergeld and Williams both contributed eight points, most coming during the last few minutes of regulation play.

"During the first half, and first 12 minutes of the second half, we didn't do much," Birdsong explained. "It was not a good game in terms of skill

until the last eight minutes."

Birdsong was not surprised by her squad's comeback bid, even though both her top scorers were relegated to the sidelines. "No one player makes the whole team," she said. "I still expected to win regardless of who we had on court."

The Iowa mentor also felt that forward Lynn Oberbillig played well. Oberbillig was instrumental in Iowa's closing flurry, and finished with eight points.

Haugejorde once again led all scorers with 22. Beckwith fired in 11, Kris Rogers had seven, Land had four, and Erin McGrane and Barb Mueller added two each for Iowa.

The Hawks will travel to Iowa Wesleyan tonight before returning home to meet Lewis University at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The Cyclones' Terri Helgeson tallied 11 first half points, including six of her team's first eight. She wound up with 15, trailing only Colleen Peterson's 16 points for team honors.

Birdsong appeared pleased most with the play of her reserves, citing the play of Lori Offergeld and Diana Williams after coming off the bench. Offergeld and Williams both contributed eight points, most coming during the last few minutes of regulation play.

"During the first half, and first 12 minutes of the second half, we didn't do much," Birdsong explained. "It was not a good game in terms of skill

until the last eight minutes."

Birdsong was not surprised by her squad's comeback bid, even though both her top scorers were relegated to the sidelines. "No one player makes the whole team," she said. "I still expected to win regardless of who we had on court."

The Iowa mentor also felt that forward Lynn Oberbillig played well. Oberbillig was instrumental in Iowa's closing flurry, and finished with eight points.

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The swimming women are idle until Jan. 14, when they will travel to Northwestern to face the Wildcats and the College of DePage.

Swim team finishes fourth

By JOHN WALKER
Staff Writer

The Iowa swimming women finished a strong fourth in the Nebraska Tourney during the weekend. Even with the high finish in the two-day tournament, Coach Deb Woodside was disappointed because she felt her team did not perform well.

"The meet was designed for people to come down on their times and that didn't happen," she said disappointedly. "I think coming off of Thanksgiving had a big bearing on us. The competition was good, and we just didn't do well."

Kansas, as expected, took the top honors at the tournament. Nebraska placed second, followed by Oklahoma and Iowa. Colorado was a distant fifth, while Minnesota, Central Missouri and

disappointing performances," only mistakes or blunders in the routines that resulted in the low scores for the Hawkeyes.

Jill Behncke, a leading performer for the Hawks in past meets, "had a bad day" and Haronoja added, "She is a tough competitor and will be back in good form by this weekend."

In individual events, senior Val Nielsen finished third in the all-around competition, placed

second on the uneven bars, and third in the vaulting.

"Val is really showing what she can do," Haronoja said about Nielsen's performance.

Freshman Dawn Rutherford, the only other Hawkeye to place in the top three in individual events, won the balance beam with a score of 7.95.

The swimming women are idle until Jan. 14, when they will travel to Northwestern to face the Wildcats and the College of DePage.

Gymnasts place third at invitational

The Iowa women's gymnastics team placed third at the five-team Northern Illinois Invitational in Dekalb, Ill., on Saturday.

Finishing first was Bowling Green with 123.80 points; second, Indiana 113.95; third, Iowa 113.20; fourth Northern Illinois 110.15; and fifth was Southern Illinois with 109.75 points.

Coach Tepa Haronoja said that there weren't any "really

disappointing performances,"

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NFL playoff race nears finish

By United Press International

The National Football League playoff picture grew considerably clearer Sunday as Denver and Los Angeles clinched berths and Dallas assured itself of a home field advantage for the opening round.

The Denver Broncos earned the first playoff berth in their

18-year history when Craig Morton threw two second quarter touchdown passes and returned after being injured to direct a 54-yard TD drive in the closing minutes that produced a 24-14 victory over the Houston Oilers. The win raised the Broncos' record to 11-1, the best mark in the NFL, and insured them a playoff spot.

Pat Haden's 43-yard TD pass to Harold Jackson with 2:10 left gave Los Angeles a 20-14 win over the Oakland Raiders and brought the Rams their fifth straight NFC West title. The loss means Oakland can only earn a playoff spot as the AFC wild card team.

Tony Dorsett's 84-yard touchdown run, the longest in club history and the longest in the NFL this season, broke open a tight game in the fourth quarter and provided Dallas with a 24-14 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles that clinched the NFC East title for the Cowboys.

The run helped Dorsett total 206 yards. His two touchdowns gave him 11 for the season, equaling a club record set in 1971 by Duane Thomas.

In other key games involving the NFC race Sunday, the New York Giants upset St. Louis 27-7, Washington beat Buffalo 10-0 and Chicago downed Tampa Bay 10-0 to enter the last three weeks of the season in a three way tie at 7-5 for the wild card or best runnerup slot. Minnesota put on a sensational finish to overtake San Francisco 28-27 and keep its one-game lead over Chicago in the Central Division.

In the AFC major games, New England kept its slim hopes alive for a wild card berth with a 16-10 victory over Atlanta and Pittsburgh kept its one-game AFC Central lead over Cincinnati as the Steelers beat Seattle 30-20 and the Bengals bombed Kansas City 27-7.

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Scoreboard

National Football League													
National Conference					American Conference								
East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
x-Dallas	10	2	0	.833	289	171	Baltimore	9	2	0	.818	249	167
St. Louis	7	5	0	.583	245	244	Miami	8	3	0	.737	255	163
Washington	7	5	0	.583	153	155	New England	8	4	0	.667	240	177
NY Giants	5	7	0	.417	153	156	NY Jets	3	9	0	.250	181	159
Philadelphia	3	9	0	.250	178	193	Buffalo	2	10	0	.167	132	272
Central							Central						
x-Minnesota	8	4	0	.667	265	217	Pittsburgh	8	4	0	.667	263	217
Chicago	7	5	0	.583	222	171	Cincinnati	7	6	0	.583	205	204
Detroit	5	7	0	.417	149	172	Cleveland	6	6	0	.500	235	228
Green Bay	2	10	0	.167	108	184	Houston	6	6	0	.500	259	199
Tampa Bay	0	12	0				West						
Sunday's Results							Dallas	24	Philadelphia	14			
Chicago 10, Tampa Bay 7							Los Angeles	20	Atlanta	14			
Cincinnati 27, Kansas City 7							NY Giants	27	St. Louis	7			
San Diego 37, Cleveland 14							Pittsburgh	30	Seattle	20			
Denver 24, Houston 14							Washington	10	Buffalo	0			
Green Bay 10, Detroit 9							Minnesota	28	San Francisco	17			
New England 16, Atlanta 10							New Orleans	9	Jets 16	New Orleans	13		
New Orleans 250													

Scrimmage division title

Dallas 24, Philadelphia 14
Los Angeles 20, Atlanta 14
NY Giants 27, St. Louis 7
Pittsburgh 30, Seattle 20
Washington 10, Buffalo 0
Minnesota 28, San Francisco 17
Baltimore at Miami, night

On The Line

with the DI Sports Staff

Presenting *The Daily Iowan's* special "On The Line Holiday Bowl Contest." Basically, it's the same old *On The Line*, but it covers each and every post-season bowl game.

The same old rules apply, circle the winner, or both teams for a tie and designate a score for the tiebreaker match. Send your entry to *On The Line*, *The Daily Iowan*, 111 Communications Center via campus or U.S. mail by Thursday noon or else drop it off in Room 111, Communications Center by Thursday noon.

As always, the winner will be awarded with a six-pack of his choice from the friendly football fans at Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex.

Independence (Dec. 17)
Louisiana Tech vs. Louisville

Liberty (Dec. 19)
North Carolina vs. Nebraska

Hall of Fame (Dec. 22)
Minnesota vs. Maryland

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Mothers with toddlers are needed to help teach medical students how to examine children between 15 and 40 months of age. Sessions from 2 pm to 3:45 pm will begin in January. Volunteers must provide own transportation. Twelve dollars and fifty cents will be paid for each session. Call Jan/Jo Ann at 356-3462 between 1 and 5 pm, Monday through Friday.

Please contact the above individual if you are interested in participating in our program this year.

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Upset Southern Illinois**Swimmers win Illinois State Relays**

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Staff Writer

The "New Hawkeyes," behind four record-breaking performances, went back on safari Saturday afternoon, slaying yet another giant in college swimming.

The Hawks, who two weeks ago upset powerful Wisconsin, won six of the 12 events to edge 16th-ranked Southern Illinois 340-334 in the Illinois State Relays in Normal. Big Ten rival Purdue was a distant third with 254 points followed by Illinois (250), Illinois State (206), Northwestern (196), Western Illinois (172), Indiana State (164), Eastern Illinois (128) and Northern Illinois (82). The outcome marks the first time that any Iowa squad has ever won an event in a meet usually dominated by Southern Illinois.

"I was surprised we won," said a jubilant Coach Glenn Patton. "I really didn't think we had enough depth to beat Southern Illinois."

Earlier in the week, Patton stated that the Hawks did not

have the depth to compete strongly in relay tournaments. So what happened to the depth theory?

"It was a matter of our top swimmers going head to head with everyone else's top swimmers," the skipper replied. "And our depth came through to hold our own against the other team's depth."

The people got their money's worth in a meet that went down to the final touch in the 400-yard freestyle relay. Brett Naylor, Ian Bullock, Mike Hurley and work horse Bent Brask skinned through the water in a record time of 3 minutes, 11 seconds to clinch the team title.

Brask, the big freshman from Drobak, Norway, was a member of five winning relay teams, four resulting in school records, and was the center of attraction in the 1,500-yard relay event.

Teaming with Naylor and Mark Graettinger, Brask anchored the trio to a record-breaking time of 14:11.9, shattering the old mark by more than eight seconds while

nosing out runnerup Southern Illinois by three-tenths of a second.

Bent swam very, very well," Patton said. "Being down by two points going into the final three events made his finish in the 1,500 free a very important one. Three tenths of a second for 1,500 yards is a little close."

The other two meet records to fall to the Hawks occurred in the 300-yard breaststroke relay (Charlie Kennedy, Martin Craig and Mike Hurley) with a winning time of 3:05.3, and in the 800-yard freestyle relay where Naylor, Graettinger, Brask and Bullock were clocked in 6:57.7 Other major point productions came via first place finishes in the 300-yard backstroke (Keith Dissington, Brask and Bullock) and the 400-yard medley relay (Bullock, Hurley, John Heintzman and Brask), with second place finishes in the 500-yard crescendo, the 400-yard individual medley, and in the one- and three-meter diving competition.

The Hawkeyes' success in this year's meet follows a dismal finish of ninth place two years ago, and a fourth-place finish

last year in which Southern Illinois won the team title winning 10 of the 12 events.

"It was exciting as the Wisconsin meet," Patton admits. "Southern has a super

reputation in swimming. To beat them is quite an accomplishment, but now we have Iowa State coming up Saturday."

And the hunt goes on.



.The Daily Iowan/John Denicic, Jr.

Freshman Bent Brask led the Iowa swim team to a first-place finish in the Illinois State Relays Saturday, helping Hawkeye relay teams break four school records.

Hawks rip Cleveland State, dominate UNI Invitational

By MIKE O'MALLEY
Staff Writer

The Iowa wrestling team continued to roll as they routed Cleveland State, 43-3, Friday in the Field House, then traveled to Cedar Falls Saturday to crown five individual champions in the Northern Iowa Invitational. Two former Hawkeyes, Keith Mourlam and Tim Cysewski, also brought home individual titles in the open competition.

Stevens held a 3-2 lead over Les Steidl before getting the fall at the 3:35 mark, while Bowlsby sent the crowd home early by throwing Cleveland State's Larry Stacco 1:10 into the first period.

The Hawkeyes picked up where they left off at UNI Saturday, as 12 Iowa-based wrestlers made it into the finals of the tournament. Individual champions included Iowa's Mysnyk, Kinsel, Stevenson, DeAnna and Bowlsby, while Mourlam and Cysewski won individual titles representing the Hawkeye Wrestling Club.

DeAnna earned the meet's outstanding wrestler award for his pin over teammate Mike McGivern in the 167-pound final. Coming off the injury list, McGivern put DeAnna on his back to open up a 4-0 lead before DeAnna came back for the fall at the 1:20 mark.

Mourlam defeated Lewis, 7-5, in the 126-pound final and Cysewski won by default over Hunte, who suffered a possible knee sprain. Iowa's King Mueller and Dean Phinney also recorded second-place finishes, while former NCAA champion Brad Smith was a runner-up for the Hawkeye Wrestling Club.

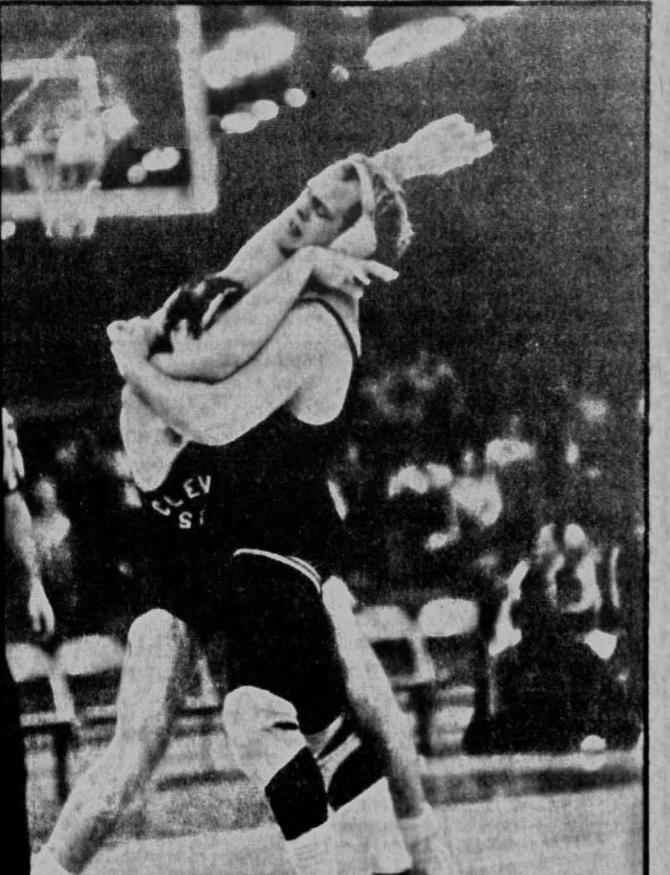
Wisconsin, expected to be Iowa's main competition for the Big Ten title, provided the main competition for the Hawkeyes, taking two of the other three titles, although the Badger's two-time NCAA champion, Lee Kemp, and 126-pounder challenger Jim Hanson did not compete because of minor injuries.

"I was impressed with Wisconsin; they're about what I expected," Gable said. "It's going to be a good meet when we go up there later on."

Gable is planning a few lineup changes for tonight's 7:30 match in the Field House against Louisiana State, reported to have several outstanding freshman recruits.

Hunte's knee injury makes him a questionable starter at 134, in which case Gable may use either freshmen Steve Kurlandmeier or Lenny Zalesky. Gable also plans to rest Stevens in place of freshman Dave Fitzgerald at 177, and rest Bowlsby at heavyweight in the 1:20 mark.

Mourlam defeated Lewis, 7-5, in the 126-pound final and Cysewski won by default over Hunte, who suffered a possible



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Iowa's Bud Palmer (right) strains as he attempts to control Cleveland State's Les Steidl in their 190-pound match Friday night in the Field House. Palmer went on to take a 17-5 super-superior decision, and the No. 3-ranked Hawkeyes rolled to a 43-3 triumph.

Lewis cradled up Cleveland State's 126-pounder John Reed just seconds into the second period for a two-point near fall, then scored three more back points after a Reed escape to take a 15-3 win.

At 134, Hunte rolled up over seven minutes riding time while blanking freshman Bill Walsh, 18-0.

Iowa sophomore Scott Trizzino came back from a 4-3 deficit with a third-period takedown for a 6-4 win at 142, and Kinsel added his 13-1 super-superior decision at 150 before Cleveland State's Toby Matney averted a shutout with a 7-5 decision over Iowa's Mark Stevenson.

**UI fencers
win first place**

The University of Iowa Fencing Club captured first place in a quadrangular meet held last Saturday at the Field House.

Iowa's Randy Riedly finished in a tie for first place with Tom Riley of the Cedar Rapids Fencing Club. Both finished with identical 4-1 records, but Riedly won a fence-off by a 5-2 score to take top honors. Also placing for the UI fencers were Ron Herman, who took third, and Doug Dobbs, who finished fourth.

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Vol. 110, No. 1
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Tornado
snow
eastward

By United Press Intern

A powerful, dangerous tornado across the Midwest and Great Lakes with paralyzing snow and blizzard conditions injured scores of people and thousands of dollars' worth of property.

The National Weather Service issued various warnings of heavy snow, blizzard conditions, flash floods, gusty winds and travel advisories.

In Tennessee, tornados parted a temporary closure of an elementary school in Clarksville, injuring 11 children.

Two tornados touched down in Martin and Riverville, causing damage in the area.

The tornado belt stretched from the Ohio River to the Mississippi River, where a twister damaged homes at Palatka and destroyed a marina. At least 10 people were hospitalized. Police and firemen searching for missing after the storm.

The snows eased slightly where thousands of people sought shelter Sunday night in a church and a town hall in the Ramada Inn at Silver Springs. They said they had enough heat and food for 1,000-plus refugees, but not enough rooms or beds.

Near-blizzard snow hit southern Michigan. Drifting snows closed schools and caused at least one traffic accident. Another traffic death was reported.

The storm stacked up snow drifts on northern Ohio roads. Toledo in northern Ohio faced blizzard ferocity and traffic at Buffalo, N.Y.

Indiana Gov. Otis Bowen authorized use of National Guard equipment and facilities to help motorists stranded by snowdrifts. Drifts up to 10 feet deep. Winds of 40 mph blew into blinding clouds at Terre Haute. Schools were closed and urged to stay off streets.

The half-foot of snow closed the city's International Airport to landings and forced the opening day of racing at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Snows ranged from

TM defen

TM

By NEIL BROWN
Assoc. News Editor

Editor's note: Part two of

Transcendental Meditation, the teachings of the Mahatma Ghandi, are based on the knowledge, not God or religion, according to Jeff Cohen, chairman of the TM Center in Iowa City, Iowa.

If talking about TM is discussing the various aspects that constitutes a religion, then TM is a religion and the university is a religious movement.

Whether TM is a religion or a cult, conflict with other religions is evident. In 1975, when Maharishi Mahesh Yogi founded the Transcendental Meditation Center in Iowa City, Iowa, he was welcomed by the university administration and the community.

TM is a religion that has been accepted by many universities and colleges around the world.

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5 A gift idea for reel-to-reel owners is Maxell UD tape. When you buy three Maxell UD35-90 tapes (3 for \$19.50), you'll get a 7" metal reel free.

6 The Advent/3 is the least expensive speaker we know of with accurate satisfying truly wide-sound. A great gift idea to complete a stereo system at \$108 a pair.

7 A precision turntable reduces distortion and extends record wear. Yamaha offers the YP211 semi-automatic belt-drive turntable with low rumble, low wow and flutter and light tracking capabilities. The YP211 is priced at \$140.

8 Yamaha's newest headphones, the HP-3's combine clean sound with comfort for \$30. The HP-3 headphones are ideal for long-lasting stereo satisfaction. Other Yamaha headphones are priced at \$45 and \$65.

9 The B-I-C 920 is a multiple play manual turntable - stack records if you like, or play one at a time. A belt drive system, the 920 is \$99 complete with walnut base, dust cover and Shure cartridge.

10 Pioneer's SE 205 headphones will be welcome addition to any music system. An ideal gift for roommates and sale-priced at \$19.

11 Pioneer's answer to where to place your components is The Rack, a shelving unit with 4 levels. Give your hi fi a place to reside. \$39.

12 You know where to buy your stereo gifts, but you may not know what to buy. Stereo Shop gift certificates are available for any amount.

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