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The Daily Iowan

Wednesday
January 18, 1978

Vol. 110, No. 125
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Iowa City's
Morning newspaper

Committee to study core requirements

By STEVE TRACY
Editor

General skills and core course requirements in the UI College of Liberal Arts will be reviewed and possibly altered by a newly formed committee of faculty and students, Howard Laster, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, announced.

A special committee on General Education Requirements with nine faculty and two student members, all appointed by Laster, will review the rhetoric, physical education, language and core course requirements of the college. The committee may also suggest possible alternatives for the more than 12,000 undergraduates at the UI currently affected by these requirements.

Marleigh Ryan, professor and chairwoman of the Department of East Asian Languages and Literature, will head the committee and plans to hold public hearings for faculty and students to gather first-hand suggestions. Ryan said the hearings should begin in January and she hopes to find out if the students and faculty really have felt a need "concerning changes in the current requirements."

"Undergraduate education should provide the student with the capacity to respond with perception and sensitivity to every situation she or he encounters throughout life," Ryan said. "This requires both understanding and skill. It demands warmth and sympathy, real knowledge and the ability to transform all that into effective action."

"We will attempt to determine whether our undergraduate requirements are doing the best job possible in preparing students to meet such goals. If not, we will suggest alternatives, which we hope the faculty will seriously consider for adoption," Ryan said.

If the committee suggests changes in the current requirements, the

recommendations will first go to the Education Policy Committee and, if approved, will then go before the UI faculty. Ryan said the committee hopes to submit its recommendations to the College of Liberal Arts before the end of the current semester.

Laster called the committee "controversial" since the undergraduate requirements have come under fire from both faculty and students in the past, and said he hopes to get student participation.

"We are very eager to get as much student input as possible, including active involvement on this rather controversial issue," Laster said.

"Our general education program has served Iowa's undergraduates well for almost three decades. It has proved surprisingly adaptable in a period of rapid social and cultural change. It has allowed Iowa to avoid abrupt alterations in educational style, which so many other schools have responded," Laster said.

The last change in the general skills requirements was in 1975 when the physical education conditioning course was deleted from the requirements.

Recently, the UI Committee on University Educational Directions passed a recommendation that the physical education requirements be abolished. This recommendation will be directed to the Committee on General Education Requirements.

Along with Ryan, other members of the committee include: Richard Bovbjerg, professor of zoology; James Broffitt, associate professor of statistics; Margaret G. Fox, professor and chairwoman of the Department of Physical Education and Dance; Ray L. Heffner, professor of English; Sydney James, professor of history; Donald Johnson, professor of political science; Eldon Obrecht, professor of music; Sherwood Tuttle, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts; Geoff King, a junior journalism major; and Sheryl Watters, a junior social work major.

Few potential criminal cases

Park questioning yields little

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The questioning of Tongsun Park about Korean influence buying in Washington has turned up only "a handful of potential criminal cases," and none involving present U.S. members of Congress, Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. Benjamin Civiletti said Tuesday.

En route back to Washington after questioning Park for four days in Seoul, Civiletti said that under lie detector questioning, the Korean businessman's answers gave "no indication of anywhere near any illegal activities by the vast bulk of persons about whom we inquired of Mr. Park."

He said his conclusion was that "there was about a handful of potential criminal cases, all involving private individuals, either former congressmen or private individuals who had never been in an official position."

Civiletti said he would make a verbal report to the attorney general and counsel for the congressional committees concerned with the Korean influence buying investigations.

He said the questioning of Park indicates that in general "the present politician is in pretty good shape."

"What it says is that from 1968 to 1973 or so there were a few officials who possibly violated the criminal laws and a few more who violated the standards of ethical conduct."

Civiletti rejected criticism that his deal with the 42-year-old Korean millionaire rice dealer will hamper efforts to investigate allegations Park was working for the Korean Central Intelligence Agency.

Shortly before flying back to Washington after directing Park's interrogation for the past four days, Civiletti told a news conference that newspaper reports about the testimony have been "grossly exaggerated."

There have been reports that between 20 and 40 former and present members of Congress could be indicted as a result of Park's plying them with \$750,000 in cash and gifts to influence their votes on

Korean issues. "The prior evidentiary indications as well as interrogation of Park to date have indicated that there are in all likelihood very few possible criminal cases," Civiletti said.

"Those cases which are possible and which have to be studied, evaluated and pursued during the course of investigation involve primarily if not exclusively

ex-officials and private individuals." The federal prosecutor left behind two aides to continue Park's interrogation and said it would last another seven or eight days.

Civiletti also rejected congressional complaints that a U.S. concession in the deal with Park, giving him immunity in exchange for his testimony at Washington trials, will prevent an in-

vestigation of his alleged KCIA links. "I don't think I have given up much of anything, based upon our investigation," he said.

The U.S.-Park deal bars questions about Park's contacts with South Korean officials, but Civiletti said he can ask about those contacts if they occurred in the United States or in the presence of U.S. officials.

Leach tells about rice sales that financed Korean scandal

By JESS DeBOER
Staff Writer

Money from commissions on rice sold through the Food for Peace program financed the Koreagate scandal, according to Congressman Jim Leach, R-Iowa.

"Tongsun Park used the American taxpayers' money to influence their legislators," Leach said. Otto Passman, a former legislator from Louisiana, was deeply involved with Park and with the selling of rice that was grown by his Louisiana constituents, Leach said Tuesday at a farmer's meeting in West Liberty.

The American rice trade is controlled by three markets, Leach said, with Canal Rice and Sugar company of New Jersey controlling 70 per cent of the total. Park received \$9 million in commissions from the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) for acting as a purchasing agent for Canal Rice and Sugar.

Commissions to purchasing agents was eliminated from the 1976 Farm Bill by an amendment that he introduced, Leach said.

Rice, like other southern farm products, receives special treatment by the federal government, he said. The

price of rice is set by the USDA because there is no effective open market for rice, Leach said.

"Some bureaucrats in the USDA look at what he says are the market prices for rice and sets the price the USDA will pay for rice for Food for Peace shipments," Leach said.

Rice has traditionally been favored over corn and wheat for Food for Peace, he said, and the reason is not totally the dietary preferences of the recipients.

"Very few people in the north understand how southern agriculture works," Leach said. Rice, peanuts, cotton and tobacco have traditionally been more dependent on federal programs than the corn and wheat grown in the north, according to Leach.

The Carter administration has not reduced this dependence on the government, he said.

The Farm Bill proposed by the Carter administration set prices and quotas for peanuts, cotton and rice at or above the price of production, but proposed a target price of \$1.70 for corn when Iowa State University pegged the cost of production closer to \$2.30, Leach said.

An amendment to the 1976 Farm Bill proposed the elimination of tobacco from shipments in the Food for Peace

program, he said, but it was defeated by heavy administration pressure because it might hurt the southern rural economy.

The fact that tobacco continues to receive subsidies from the USDA while the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is waging a campaign against smoking is an indication of the federal government's special relationship with southern agriculture.

Those farmers with the biggest problems, wheat growers, cattle raisers and young Iowa farmers hit by a drought and inflated land values, are not helped by the '76 Farm Bill," Leach said.

Midwestern corn growers have no incentive to sign up for the 1977 farm program because there are no payments set aside, only limited price guarantees, he said. The administration's current indecision about the final shape of the program only makes the sign-up decision harder for corn growers.

"Sometimes a program that is not quite so good, but is a sure thing, is better than a better program that is uncertain," he said. Spring changes in the farm program ruined many farmers planting plans in 1973, leaving them wary until the final details of this program are announced.

Annual tax filing ritual simplified for many

By STEVE TRACY
Editor

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of three articles on the 1977 income tax returns.

In response to recent public suggestions, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) has streamlined the federal tax forms to make the annual filing ritual as simple as possible.

IRS representative Phil Handy said the new 1040 short forms, the forms most students will be filing, have less

governmental jargon and are more concise.

"The new forms have been redesigned and have 15 lines as compared to last year's form of 25 lines," Handy said. "The forms have also been written on a high school sophomore's reading level."

Filing deadline for the federal tax forms is April 17 and you are required to file a form if you are:

- single, under 65 years old and have an income of \$2,950 or more;
- a person who can be claimed as a dependent on your parents' return and have a 1977 unearned income (interest, dividends and the like) of \$750 or more;
- married, filing jointly, under 65 and have a combined income of \$4,700 or more; and
- married, filing separately and have an income of \$750 or more.

If you are under 65 and do not qualify in any of the above categories, you are not required to file a return. If you had income tax withheld from your earned income, you must still file a return to reclaim the money withheld.

The Iowa 1040 tax return is more complicated than the federal form and the deadline for filing is no later than May 30. You must file an Iowa tax return if you are:

- an Iowa resident and filed a federal income tax return;
- an Iowa resident and had a net income of \$2,000 or more; and

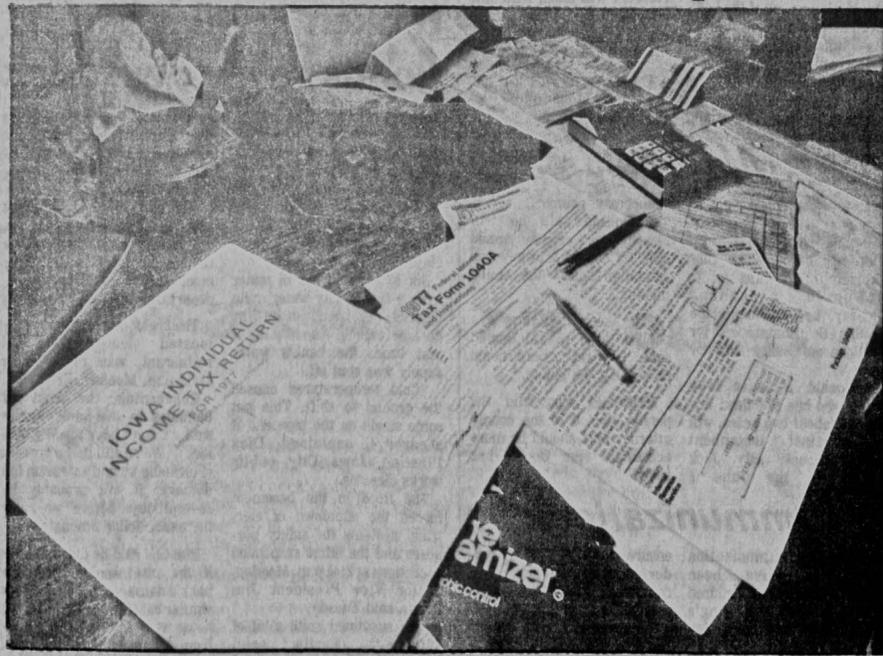
—a nonresident and derived income from Iowa sources of \$2,000 or more.

If you do not qualify for any of the above categories and did have any tax withheld from earned income, you are exempt from filing in Iowa. You are also exempt if you are:

- married and your combined income is \$4,000 or less; or
 - a single person under 21 years of age with an income of \$4,000 or less and do not qualify as a dependent of your parents.
- Most taxpayers will receive both federal and Iowa tax forms in the mail if they filed in past years. If you are filing for the first time or need additional forms, they can be obtained at most Iowa City and Coralville banks.

After securing the correct forms, the next step is to pick up a W2 form from your employer(s). These forms include your 1977 earned income and state and federal tax that has been withheld. If this is as far as you care to proceed, there are nine businesses that assist in tax preparation listed in the Yellow Pages. Service charges for 1040A short forms range from \$5 to \$25, depending on the filing time involved. Area tax services advise you to file early in order to avoid long waits. Some services require appointments and most are open evenings.

If you plan to file on your own, Thursday *The Daily Iowan* will review the federal tax forms and Friday the Iowa tax forms.



The Daily Iowan/John Derrico, Jr.

In the News

Briefly

Mideast

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Egypt and Israel opened their direct negotiations in quest for Middle East peace Tuesday in a day that began with sharp disagreement about basic issues and ended with a public diplomatic incident.

The stark divisions on the two key issues — the Palestinians and Israeli withdrawal from occupied territory — emerged clearly in the first public session of the first direct negotiations between Egyptian and Israeli foreign ministers.

The day ended at a public dinner during which Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Kamel chided Prime Minister Menachem Begin for trying to conduct negotiations at a social occasion.

Begin, with only a few minutes' notice to the Egyptian and American foreign ministers, used the toast — with nonalcoholic grape juice — to discuss the issue of Palestinian self-determination. The Egyptians insist on self-determination for the Palestinians as a prerequisite for true peace in the Middle East.

"We don't begrudge the right of the great Arab people in 21 countries stretching from the Persian Gulf to the Mediterranean, to have their self-determination," Begin said.

Lance

ATLANTA (UPI) — Former Budget Director Bert Lance, with much of his money problems apparently behind him, announced Tuesday he has signed to do a brief daily news commentary on an Atlanta television station.

"I feel like during the course of 1977 and in other areas of public service that I have had some unusual experiences that

qualify me to at least share with the American people some of the concerns I happen to have about the issues of the day," Lance said.

Lance, still one of President Carter's closest friends and unofficial advisers, said that on his nightly 1½-minute commentary on WXIA-TV, the ABC affiliate, he will "not even try to portray myself as the voice of Washington."

Jeff Davidson, general manager of WXIA, said the station was "not ruling out syndication (of Lance's commentary) on the network."

Lance will deliver commentary up to five nights a week starting Feb. 6, depending on his other engagements. He has signed a one-year contract but refused to disclose his salary.

Weapons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Pentagon official acknowledged Tuesday that total military sales to foreign countries are expected to reach a record \$13.2

billion this year despite President Carter's pledge to restrain arms sales.

But spokesman Thomas B. Ross described the figure, sent by the Pentagon to Carter's budget aides, as a "gross guesstimate."

He said the administration still hopes to reduce sales to nations subject to a still unannounced presidential "ceiling" by about \$1 billion.

Administration officials disclosed earlier that the Pentagon has estimated military transfers will increase by about \$2 billion this year over last year's total of \$11.2 billion.

UMW

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United Mine Workers pension funds, virtually bankrupted by a nationwide coal strike, announced Tuesday that more than 80,000 retired miners will receive no benefits in February.

Barbara Moldauer, spokeswoman for the trustees, said it is the first time in

more than 31 years the union pension funds have been unable to pay benefits. Negotiators for the union and the bituminous coal industry meanwhile continued meeting in an effort to settle the walkout.

The pension announcement came as no surprise to the retired miners, forewarned a month ago that no future benefits would be paid unless the strike ended. The walkout began Dec. 6, and the last pension checks were mailed Jan. 1.

No medical or death benefits have been paid since the strike began.

Infect

CHICAGO (UPI) — Doctors are the most common carriers of hepatitis, an official of the Center for Disease Control said in this week's issue of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Doctors contract the liver disease five times more often than other persons, making hepatitis a significant occupational hazard, Dr. Alexander E. Denes of

the CDC wrote.

The findings indicate doctors might transmit the disease to some patients. Hepatitis is marked by fever and jaundice in serious cases.

Weather

Today's increasing cloudiness with highs in the teens and a probability of snow tonight and tomorrow should be attributed to any currently serving pressure system. Nor can it be traced back to its point of origin in the north due to a promise our weather staff made to the powers that be up north, even though we had previously said that no deals had been made in order to be able to bring you this weather report.

The weather staff would also like to thank Assistant U.S. Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti upon his return from Korea for his invaluable technical assistance on this weather report.

Sorority assault stirs rape concern

By LEE SEVIG
Staff Writer

A rape victim can rarely be assured of a fair trial, according to Terry Kelly, coordinator of the Rape Crisis Line, because of the frequent inexperience of law enforcement officials in dealing with rape situations and the haphazard legal advice received by victims.

The county attorney who prosecutes the rape victim is often new to that position and may not have experience in rape trials, Kelly said.

Similarly, when a victim reports a rape to the police

department or sheriff's office, she may get a person who is new on the job and will handle the case poorly, Kelly said. In addition, some officers simply do not take attempted rape cases seriously, she said.

Those circumstances are causing concern after two sorority women were killed and three others beaten in their sleep at Florida State University Sunday. UI sororities have received a letter from the Panhellenic Council strongly encouraging all doors and windows be locked. The council also checked sororities by phone to make sure this was being done and found that all UI sororities have a 24-hour lock

policy.

The policy was instituted one year ago when rapes seemed to be rising and also as a measure to curtail thefts, according to Nancy Parker, consultant to Panhellenic and Sororities. "Thank God we've got it now," she said.

Jean Dendell, president of the Panhellenic Council, noted that doors were not locked at Florida State University. Two sorority sisters of the murdered women were pulled out of the Chi Omega sorority by their parents Tuesday.

In all, 19 students have left the university in Tallahassee, which is not abnormal for a 22,000 student population, of-

ficials said. Only four said they were leaving because they were scared.

Florida police said they have received hundreds of descriptions of the attacker, but all would fit half of Tallahassee's male population.

Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller said facial features, height, weight and age are most important when describing a rapist. Police artists can draw fairly accurate pictures of a rapist if they have that information, Miller said.

But Kelly said that since a Sex Crime Unit was discontinued due to insufficient funding at the Iowa City Police Department in 1975, some cases "go out the window" and no written report is made. "It was amazing how many more reports were put on the docket when the Sex Crime Unit existed," Kelly said.

The Sex Crime Unit consisted of people that immediately knew what to do when a rape was reported. Medical professionals and law officials were included in this unit.

Rape Crisis Line has its own problems with funding. Kelly said it is currently funded \$2,000 by Student Senate and \$200 in donations for programming and operating expenses, but it needs \$5,000. Kelly, who is the only full-time professional, receives her salary in part from Iowa City and Johnson County.

Rape Crisis Line must often play the role of adviser to the rape victim because attorneys do not explain the court procedures completely, Kelly said. Often there is browbeating of the rape victim by attorneys to subtly hint that the victim did not actually resist sexual assault, she said. And she noted that attorneys, judges and medical officials are nearly

always male.

Jane Eikleberry, an Iowa City attorney, agreed that rape victims are often shortchanged in getting a full explanation of rape trial proceedings.

"It is the prosecutor's job to prepare the victim to testify in court because she is the state's witness. In fact, they don't do a very good job of it. Not enough time is given in advising the victim. It is a quick interview just to get the facts," she said.

Defense attorneys can make a woman look like a prostitute, although it is rarely done because there is not enough proof, Eikleberry said.

Although Eikleberry has never been a lawyer in a rape trial, many women came to her for legal advice because she is a woman attorney, she said.

Assistant County Attorney Vern Robinson has been prosecuting attorney in four rape trials. One of the rape victims had the Rape Crisis Line write him a letter saying he had not explained the legal procedures completely to her.

Robinson said he thought he had explained the procedures adequately. He said he normally spends six to eight hours explaining the court procedures to an individual who says she has been raped.

But County Attorney Jack Dooley said there is no way anyone can be prepared for a courtroom proceeding outside the courtroom.

"Lawyers have a quieter, more friendly manner in the pretrial proceedings and save their big guns for the courtroom," Dooley said.

Meanwhile, Iowa City police continue to patrol congested areas where apartments and taverns are located, dark areas and footpaths. The south end of

Iowa City is considered the most dangerous area for rape, Miller said. He said the largest number of police work at night — 13 officers including some in plainclothes. In addition, there is a concentrated police force prior to UI vacation periods, he said.

Miller said the number of rape victims (26) seemed high to him last year. The previous year, 19 rape assaults were reported, he said.

College staff retirement fund investment down

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

A drop of nearly 6 per cent was recorded in a national university faculty and staff retirement fund invested in common stocks during a period from November 1976 to November 1977. This compares with a 4.2 per cent drop in the New York stock average.

Officials said that when the unit value of the retirement fund goes down, the amount of money available to retirees goes down, but not drastically. The unit value of the funds tends to follow the ups and downs of the stock market.

Faculty and staff members at the UI and other colleges contribute to the College Retirement Equities Fund (CREF) and a bond fund, both of which are administered by the Teachers Insurance Annuity Association (TIAA), said Edward Jennings, UI vice president for finance and university services.

Jennings said any faculty or staff member earning more

than \$7,800 is eligible for the TIAA pension plan. Any money contributed by the employee is doubled by the university.

The employee contribution for the first \$4,800 earned is three and one third per cent of the salary, while the university contributes six and two thirds per cent. After that, the employee contributes 5 per cent and the university 10 per cent.

Faculty and staff members may elect what proportion of their contribution to put into each of the two funds, Jennings said.

"A person who chooses to invest in bonds can have a stable retirement income," he said. "By investing in both stocks and bonds, a person can have stability and still participate in the long-range stock market growth."

Hy Dicker, a broker at Dain, Kalman and Quail, said that in the past, 50 per cent of the contributions went into each fund, but due to the rise in the cost of living, contributors were allowed to choose the proportion of their money they wanted in each fund.

"The fund just couldn't keep

up with the rising inflation," he said. "Bonds offer security, but don't offer much growth, as a stock can. Because of this, most people are putting more into CREF than the TIAA bonds."

Dicker said that although stocks offer the potential for growth, the CREF program doesn't work as well as mutual funds.

"The funds which are in CREF are invested in common market stocks, such as General Motors and American Telephone & Telegraph Co.," he said. "However, since money is always being paid out, not all of the money can be invested. There always has to be a pool of money that can be paid out."

Jennings said that upon retirement, faculty and staff members have many options for their retirement funds. Investors may opt for a fixed annuity, a variable annuity, a certain payment for a fixed number of years or they may choose to get the entire amount paid to them immediately.

Dicker said that the large amount of income tax precludes many persons from taking the last option.

ACT score decline levels off

By JAYNE DAVIDSON
Staff Writer

A 10-year decline in the college admissions test scores of entering UI freshman has apparently stopped at a level 2.5 points below that of the middle 1960s with no signs of improvement, according to a study released Tuesday.

The study, done by the UI Evaluation and Examination Service, compared American College Testing Assessment (ACT) scores for fall 1977, with scores since 1967, when they began a steady decline.

ACT tests are taken by high school seniors and used to help determine admissions standards for universities and colleges across the nation. The ACT test is composed of four separate tests whose scores are averaged together.

The ACT test scores for entering fall 1976 and fall 1977 UI students were identical. This has led some educators to cautiously predict the decline has halted.

The "leveling off" in ACT averages is not just a local phenomenon since the same pattern has been observed among college-bound students at other Iowa universities and across the nation.

Douglas R. Whitney, director of the UI Evaluation and Examination Service, said, "The

decline has not only stopped here at the UI, but in the state and nation as well. There also seems to be a leveling-off period, and the curve for ACT scores are changing, but which way it will swing is another question."

Two possible reasons for the decline were suggested by the ACT program after a 1976 study on the drop. The study suggested that the decline in average scores might be due to changes in the pool of college-bound students taking the tests, and also to poorer general preparation in "traditional" curriculum areas of high schools covered by the ACT test.

Phillip Jones, director of the UI Affirmative Action program, said, "Minorities are, in fact, taking the ACT and SAT tests and could possibly be a contributing factor, but because there are so many more students other than minorities taking the test, it is hard to say what effect they might have. The decline may be due to changes in high school curriculums, which could affect the ability to do well on ACT or SAT."

Dr. David Cronin, superintendent of Iowa City schools, said, "After reading the report done by ACT it seems that there are many factors that have contributed to the declining scores, and it is improper to single out any one fact such as the high school curriculum as being the cause for the decline."

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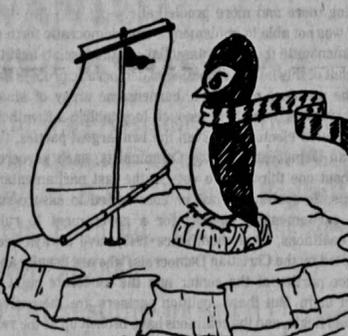
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The Daily Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Wednesday, January 18, 1978 Vol. 110, No. 125

Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan.
Published by Student Publications, Inc. 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the Post Office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Italy

As these things are calculated in Europe, Italy is a rather new country. It wasn't until 1872 that Garibaldi and Cavour were finally able to unite the small, feuding, usually despotic states of the Italian peninsula into a united kingdom under the Savoy dynasty of Victor Emmanuel. The monarchy they established has long since been deposed, but Italy itself remains an active if rather fractious republic. How long it can maintain that republic, or even remain a viable nation, is becoming more and more problematic.

Italy was not able to implement a true democratic form of government until the fall of Mussolini and the fascists in 1943. One result of this late introduction to democratic process has been the presence of a large, burdensome array of small political parties, none large enough to establish a firm hold on the Italian electorate. Even the two largest parties, the Christian Democrats and the Communists, each garnered only about one third of the vote in the last parliamentary elections. So coalitions must be constructed to ensure sufficient parliamentary support for a government to rule. These coalitions, 39 of them since 1943, have always been dominated by the Christian Democrats, who are usually able to entice parties of the center and the moderate right to support them. But these coalition partners are themselves weak and fickle, and the coalitions have broken up at the rate of one per year. This paralyzes the government and renders it unable to deal with Italy's disastrous economic problems.

The Christian Democrats presently face an even greater dilemma than usual. The Italian Communists, under the astute leadership of aristocratic Enrico Berlinguer, have risen to almost equal status with the Christian Democrats. Thus the Christian Democrats can do nothing without at least the tacit support of Berlinguer. Christian Democratic Premier Giulio Andreotti was able to enlist that support without including Communists in his cabinet. Such an inclusion would be sure to antagonize the United States, since the nations are NATO partners and the presence of Communists — even nationalist, anti-Soviet, Italian Communists — in a NATO government would in Washington's view call NATO security into question. The presence of Communists on an Italian cabinet could also worsen Italy's economic problems, since it would make assistance from the American-dominated International Monetary Fund much more difficult to acquire.

The present crisis over the question of Communists in the government arose when the Republican and Socialist parties withdrew from Andreotti's coalition when their demand for a Communist presence in the cabinet was refused. This caused an immediate problem for the Communists.

It is possible they don't even desire cabinet representation at this time; they no more wish to antagonize Washington than do the Christian Democrats. The leadership of the Communist party was satisfied in their relationship with the ruling coalition. But radicals among the party members and pressure from the Socialists, hostile to the Communists even after calling for their official presence in government, to force Berlinguer into demanding cabinet posts he does not want.

The crisis in the Italian government is not the fault of the Italian political leadership; it is the fault of American foreign policy, which is still mired in the cold war mentality of Kissinger diplomacy. Any sort of "Red," even the democratically-oriented Italian Communists, must be opposed. This even supercedes Jimmy Carter's election promise not to interfere with the internal affairs of any other nation, especially our allies. This attitude has provoked rather strong reactions from Andreotti's government and from President Valery Giscard-d'Estaing of France, who faces a strong challenge from the Communists and the Socialists in parliamentary elections this year. Both Andreotti and Giscard obviously don't want Communists in their governments, but they harbor even greater distaste for interference from the United States that borders on bullying.

The presence of Communists in the governments of France and Italy would certainly create tension within NATO. But since the Communist-Socialist alliance in France broke up last year, the Communists there are not expected to do any better than their customary 20 per cent. In Italy, if events unfold as expected, the Christian Democrats will not be forced to take Communists into the government officially, but Communist influence in the government will almost certainly increase a little. If not, parliamentary elections may have to be called, which may give the Communists even greater influence, or which may cause an even greater dispersion of political power to the extent that no party could rule effectively or even form a viable coalition. Anarchy in Italy would damage NATO far more than giving Communists a few minor cabinet portfolios.

In any case, the attitude of the United States toward developments in Europe are against our own best interest. We should sit back and observe, at least for the time being, and allow the Italians breathing room to solve their own problems. Our present belligerent, bullying and ultimately selfish attitude can only make things worse for them and us.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Staff Writer

Mighty pens

The *DI* Viewpoints page is looking for writers to make regular contributions of editorials and commentary this semester. If you lust for life in the fast lane — money, glamour, controversy and threats of personal ruin — perhaps editorial writing is the niche for you. It also helps if you can write.

If you have an expertise in an area such as politics, law, economics, international relations and science, or have the ability to concentrate on vital issues such as energy, the environment, city government and the problems facing women, we're interested in talking to you.

Applications can be obtained in the *DI* business office, 111 Communications Center, and must be returned by 5 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 26. Submit examples of your writing along with the application.

Readers: ERA, taxes, ad decision, discourtesy

Misstatements in ERA letter

To the Editor:

I am writing to suggest that *The Daily Iowan* has a responsibility to its readers to call attention to obvious misstatements in letters to the editor when the misstatements deal with matters of general significance. I am referring to a letter from an individual at the Eagle Forum of Council Bluffs that appeared in last Friday's paper.

The readers of the *DI* can obtain the information necessary to correct the clear misstatements in that letter from *The World Almanac and Book of Facts*, a book available in practically every public library in nearly every city or town in Iowa. In the 1978 edition, the relevant information is found on page 474, in a section that includes the text of the Constitution of the United States and of the amendments. That section also includes the text of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). The Congress enacted this ERA proposal on March 22, 1972; the proposal consists of only three short

statements; there is no fine print in the proposed statements. The three short statements are:

Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex.

The Congress shall have the power to enforce,

Letters

by appropriate legislation, the provision of this article.

This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

In the letter to the *DI* there are seven completely incorrect statements about the proposed Equal Rights Amendment. Efforts to induce state and national representatives to enact laws favoring a particular position are understandable. Bad misstatements to accomplish that goal are not.

Additional information about ERA is provided by the small book *Everything You Need to Know about ERA* by Mary A. Delsman (1975).

Harold P. Bechtoldt
1152 E. Court St.

Quite some admission, that

To the Editor:

Greek students at three Iowa universities are working for legal changes that would eliminate the property taxes they pay. They say, especially in regard to the support of school districts, "There's no way we will ever benefit from those taxes." It's refreshing to see the Greek system is finally admitting its sterility.

Janelle Swanberg
942 Iowa Ave.

Coursebook ads benefit students

To the Editor:

In the Jan. 13 *DI*, Richard Rummelhart expressed the view that the UI administration made a decision in the best interest of the students when it chose to ban advertising from future registration coursebooks. We would like to present a contrary opinion.

It seems that the administration, in making this decision, was more concerned with image than with substance. They seemed to feel the ads would be distracting and offensive to most students and consequently did not belong in a university publication. Frankly, we didn't even notice most of the ads. And even those that were most visible did not present any major distraction to us.

The beer and liquor ads were largely responsible for the controversy. Officials seemed to think that by allowing these ads to appear the UI had sanctioned drinking. Not so. Presumably, many advertisers were competing for the same space. It follows, then, that the beer and liquor promoters gained the space they did simply because they made the best offer for it.

And who in her-his right mind would believe that students actually changed their drinking habits after seeing a couple of ads — ads for a

product they have already been well exposed to, both in principle and in practice? Hopefully, by the time a student reaches college she/he is able to reason and make decisions for her-himself without relying on such outside influences as advertising!

Considering what the UI can buy with the money it saves through allowing this advertising, it is highly unfortunate the administration reached the decision it did. The Jan. 11 *Des Moines Register*, for example, points out that those \$10,000 could fund tuition scholarships for 13 needy students.

The UI administrators should take a more realistic approach to this issue. Since the registration handbooks are a necessary expense, it is only logical for the UI to minimize its publishing costs. What more practical method to save money is there than advertising? Ultimately, of course, the students and the taxpayers will be the ones who save.

Jay Humsey
Steve Mickey
313 Slater

IC bus rides

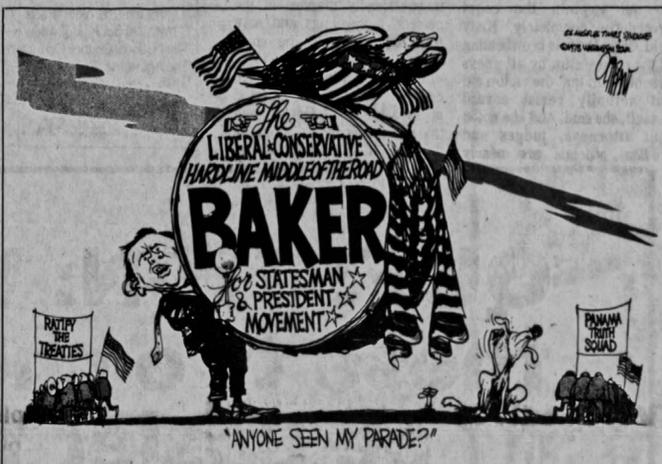
a health hazard?

To the Editor:

Have our times changed that much that a woman who is 8½ months pregnant must ride an overcrowded public transit bus while standing? It is not that I am concerned about my aching back or my swollen feet, but I am very much concerned about the safety of my unborn child. Since my "center of gravity" is off center, I do have a hard time maintaining my balance. Also, my protruding stomach is hard to protect from the other standing riders' frequent shifts.

Maybe my doctor should add to the list of "do not's" riding an Iowa City Public Transit bus standing — along with horseback riding, skiing and mountain climbing. Maybe I am behind the times, but I just don't want my child to be delivered on an overcrowded bus.

Sharon Silverman
415 Hawkeye Drive



Death profiteering : an extreme form of recycling

There is an old movie called "Death Takes a Holiday" that surfaces now and again on television, and although I've never seen it, I'm convinced that if a movie studio did a remake, Death would wear an Hawaiian print shirt and hawk Elvis lockets.

During semester break I heard a radio announcer refer to Elvis Presley as the greatest artist of the 20th century. My mother swears she heard another disc jockey say something like: "Abraham Lincoln...John Kennedy...and now Elvis." Had I wished, I could have sent away for a phonograph album of Elvis press interviews that revealed his feelings about life, love and his music. And, of course, no one could invent the Elvis necklaces and bracelets the mail order houses so feverishly advertised, as well as the Elvis locket containing his photo that one may receive if one "acts now."

Even if one takes into account the flatteringly blurred lens through which we view the achievements of the dead, the Elvis phenomenon is hard to understand. Pablo Picasso, Groucho Marx and Charlie Chaplin all were infinitely

greater 20th century artists than Elvis Presley, but they have been spared the kind of post mortem media blitz that renders everything and everyone tiresome and mundane.

The death of Bing Crosby, occurring shortly after Presley's death, produced a comparatively restrained flurry of activity, although

Digressions rhonda dickey

phonograph album merchants were out in full force and the movie "White Christmas" seemed to be more ubiquitous than usual during the Christmas season.

The whole death business is possibly America's most extreme form of recycling. An institution like Bing Crosby is dead, but that doesn't prevent some shrewd and opportunistic people from conducting business. Even after

they have died stars can be used again. And although the death business this year clearly was dominated by Elvis Presley, I don't think it will disappear with him. It is becoming a trend, I think, because, like punk rock, it is too bizarre, too profitable and too suitable for media exploitation for commercial interests to resist. There is a huge market in this country for the works and moments of deceased popular entertainers. The transaction is not difficult for the average person to understand and, unlike child pornography, it is not especially offensive if you don't think about it very much. And since by definition there are many average people, the death business has a lot of customers to attract.

There is, of course, no law against making money, and the surest way to avoid a media blitz is to turn away from the offending medium.

But the death business turns an unhappy event — the death of a human being — into a sensationalized news event, then an annoyance and then a joke. When I heard of the plane crash that killed members of the rock group Lynyrd Skynrd, the only emotion I could work up was

relief that they had not made a movie local television stations could run "in loving tribute."

The health professions are placing increasing emphasis on preparing terminally ill patients — and the rest of us — for the inevitability of death. Some are investigating the possibilities of a "living will" that would allow the proper persons to carry out an individual's wishes if she/he is medically unable to make them known. Perhaps we are reaching the point in this extremely public society in which the living must arrange not only for the disposition of their remains, but for the way they are to be remembered. The new living wills may provide for the post-mortem sale of posters, mandating the agent's 10 per cent and a cut for the widow. Shrewd persons may be able to fashion a document that prohibits the grossest forms of professional immortality. One might think in a democratic society like this, where public education is so plentiful and where social class is no barrier to gaining the intellectual elite, that there would not be such a large market for T-shirts of the dead.

The living, it would seem, have much to fear.

Burns' successor should end Fed's secrecy

Leading newspapers reported that the value of the dollar "plunged" at the news President Carter had appointed G. William Miller to take Arthur Burns' place as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. That the value of the dollar would even flutter at such arrivals and departures is most unlikely. Weightier forces determine these oscillations, but the exaggerations are in keeping with the way Dr. Burns' career at the Fed has been handled by the media since

The moral is that it is embarrassing to admit that the emperor really was starkers but it is for to blush when it turns out the emperor isn't the emperor, but Harry, the hash slinger. Thus, after nearly a decade of bad advice, after having helped guide the nation into two terrible inflations and the worst recession since Hoover, Dr. Burns leaves his post a member of the American pantheon.

Ordinarily, no matter how badly botched the job, you give the job-holder a cheery sendoff into retirement. That's what President Carter did when he announced he would be appointing Miller to Burns' place, but in this instance the departing man must be criticized in order to put pressure on his successor to do better and to do different. Aside from his maniacal compulsion to print money and therefore cause inflation, one of Dr. Burns' principal faults was to protect the past traditional ways of secrecy. As a bank-dominated institution, the Fed early picked up the confidential manners of the private gentleman financier, a figure we have not seen much of since 1929. That the Fed should still effect gray gloves and spats, cutaway coats and Hornburg hats, is not only a cultural lag, it has fostered speculation on the money market by men trying to anticipate what the secretive central bank will have for a policy, and it has helped discourage debate about what the Fed should be doing, particularly as it relates to congressional spending and debt creation.

The Fed's most important power, that of printing money, is a responsibility specifically given the legislative branch, and withheld from

the executive branch by the Constitution. In tandem with the other exclusive congressional power, that of putting the country into debt, Congress can make inflation or stop it. That is why the Fed needs an outward-going chairman, the man who can argue with and also work with Congress, but who will not go off in his own secretive way mulling that his calculations are just too complex to be understood by a simple-minded congressman not initiated into the mysteries of the cabbala.

Such a man has been Dr. Burns; such a man, we can hope, his successor will not be. Miller has been the head of Tectron, Inc., a corporation whose various tentacles manufacture zippers, snowmobiles, helicopters, rolling mills and gobs of other things. It is a very big company and everybody who cares to be quoted says that Miller ran it very well.

As befits a modern corporation head, Miller favors only measured doses of laissez faire. He is on record advocating the allocation of credit by a variety of methods, including tax givings and Federal Reserve Board action. He might not be categorized as wanting a half-planned economy. Men like Miller do not believe that the free market will automatically attract investment where they think it will do the most good. And such proposals as allowing a five-year tax write-off for investment costs and most favored, money treatment for at least some kinds of capital gains.

That does not make Miller especially rapacious or cynical. You have to go a long way these days to find a corporate executive who would seriously risk his company in head-to-head, unrestrained and unplanned competition, and fewer still who would risk the entire economy.

But we can get to the wisdom of his ideas later, for now the question is whether Miller is going to follow the old way or if he will do his economic planning out in public where we who are being planned for can at least watch.



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Two congressmen face probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A pair of Pennsylvania congressmen already under investigation by the U.S. attorney in Philadelphia are under investigation by a separate Justice Department task force in connection with a hospital construction project, sources said Tuesday.

Disclosure of the separate investigation came amid indications by the administration that U.S. attorney David Marston may be allowed to remain on the job for a period of time if his removal would impede ongoing investigations.

An administration official said Marston, a Republican who served in Philadelphia already prosecuted several prominent Pennsylvania Democrats, would probably remain in the post until the investigation is completed.

The official said the 35-year-old prosecutor might remain for up to several months.

Suggestions to allow Marston to stay in the post followed the return to Washington of three

investigators sent to Philadelphia by the attorney general to determine what impact Marston's removal would have on the investigations.

Marston's probe includes an investigation of a pair of Pennsylvania Democrats, Reps. Joshua Ellberg and Daniel Flood, Justice Department sources reported.

Sources in Philadelphia said in addition to the U.S. attorney's investigation, a separate Justice Department strike force is looking into a \$65 million addition to the Hahnemann hospital and the role the pair of congressmen may have played.

Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., who once employed Marston, said the administration's suggestion allowing Marston to stay was a "trial balloon."

"If the president really wants to correct the damage done to the criminal justice system during the past 10 days, he will quickly make it clear that he has decided to let Marston serve his full term. Anything less leaves Marston dangling with one hand tied behind his back and the people hoodwinked."

Justice Department sources said the U.S. attorney's investigation centers more on Flood than Ellberg.

Marston called the White House statement "flat dead wrong."

The Justice Department team knows it is wrong and the attorney general knows it is wrong," Marston told a news conference in Philadelphia.

The attorney general's decision to fire Marston drew widespread attention last week when President Carter told a news conference Ellberg had asked him to expedite the dismissal.

Carter then telephoned Bell to ask why he had not moved to oust Marston.

Bell said he decided early in 1977 to fire Marston, who was appointed chief federal prosecutor for eastern Pennsylvania by Gerald Ford 18 months ago. But he said he held off to make sure he was not interfering in major investigative efforts Marston might be conducting.

Connally attacks Carter for fiscal incompetence

DETROIT (UPI) — Former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, skirting questions about his own political ambitions, Tuesday hurled charges of incompetence at President Carter and accused Congress of covering up a scandal.

Connally said the nation's economy and the dollar were suffering from a lack of confidence in Carter — both in this country and internationally. He predicted continued problems, including a fall of the Dow Jones stock average to 650, unless opinions change.

"The dollar will continue to falter as long as people don't have confidence in this government and president," the Democrat-turned-Republican told a news conference.

"I hate to say this about an American president, but he is displaying a lack of understanding and ineptness in office, and so far he's done a poor job."

He supported proposals for a general tax cut but said Carter's first proposals, including an end to home interest deductions, would have been "disastrous."

"I've got to at least give him (Carter) credit for listening to his advisors last year and not introducing his first plan," Connally said. "It would have been chaotic and he was smart to hold it up."

Turning to Congress, Connally accused members of both parties of failing to investigate adequately the South Korean influence-peddling scandal.

"They are a tight club that closes ranks and protects its own," he said. "They're human, and they're going to look after themselves first."

"They were the first to loudly proclaim during Watergate that no one should investigate themselves. Now Congress itself is involved in a major scandal but it says it can handle it. If they can cover it up, they're going to cover it up."

The former Texas governor, now a popular attraction at Republican gatherings, said he is "not disclaiming any interest" in political office and added: "I think I would be a good president."

He said he would campaign for Republican congressional candidates this year and hopes to see the GOP gain 40 seats in Congress.

Special groups expand political contributions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Special interest groups gave \$4.1 million to congressional candidates during the first 10 months of 1977 — even though it was not an election year, a Common Cause study reported Tuesday.

The study of campaign spending reports filed with the Federal Election Commission showed the number of special interest groups donating money is growing. The aviation industry has become especially active politically during the past year.

The study covered 1977 contributions made through late October.

The so-called "citizens lobby" reported corporate and business trade associations contributed the most — \$987,000, followed closely by labor groups which gave \$844,000.

During the first 10 months of 1977 political committees of the American Medical Association and dairy-related groups continued their traditional roles of being among the big spenders in congressional campaigns.

Each gave just under \$105,000.

Aviation-related interests made contributions of more than \$160,000 during the first 10 months of 1977, the study showed.

Common Cause noted the Airlines Pilots Union gave \$19,400 to House candidates in the 1977 non-election year — or nearly as much as the \$22,842 it gave in the entire two years leading up to the 1976 elections.

Fourteen of the 23 members of the House subcommittee on aviation received contributions from aviation-related interests in 1977, and eight members received contributions from six or more such groups, Common Cause said.

The interest group that 230 new interest group political committees had registered for the first time last year.

Teamsters' wages revealed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A little-known Teamster official earned \$35,330 in multiple union salaries in 1976, according to government records published Tuesday by union dissidents.

The official, Harold Friedman of Cleveland, was among 19 Teamsters with salaries exceeding \$100,000 and 54 over \$70,000 in 1976. The list was compiled by PROD Inc. from records filed by the union at the Labor Department.

Also prominent on PROD's 1976 list of top moneymakers was Jackie Presser, a Friedman associate and potential successor to Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons. Presser's estimated income was nearly \$260,000; Fitzsimmons earned \$155,300.

Virtually all top paid Teamsters benefited from multiple union titles, a system that PROD researcher Robert Windrem described as "legal embezzlement." Federal labor law does not prohibit multiple union salaries.

PROD, a group claiming to represent 5,700 Teamster reformers, compiled the list to support an internal union drive to oust Fitzsimmons. The group contends Fitzsimmons has condoned the looting of union treasuries.

The group's records show Friedman, who heads Teamsters Local 507 and Bakers Local 19, nearly doubled his reported annual income two years after he earned \$183,626 in 1974.

PROD's Friedman reported 1976 income included \$121,006 from Local 507, \$229,74 from Local 19 and \$1,582 from the Bakery Workers international union. His Local 19 salary was nearly one-third of the total dues revenue, PROD said.

Presser, appointed Team-

sters vice president in 1976 on the resignation of his father, William, received salaries from three unions and a severance payment from one, according to PROD. He also was listed by PROD as a beneficiary of 10 other Teamster severance or pension funds.

Donald Peters of Chicago, a former trustee of the Central States pension fund, was credited by PROD with earning the largest amount in 1976 derived solely from Teamster treasuries — \$198,867.

Vice president Roy Williams of Kansas City was cited for the largest raise between \$91,116 in 1974 and \$168,800 in 1976.

Netaph also was blamed by PROD for \$84,097 in salaries paid to Vincent Trerotola for various jobs.

Family pays off woman; Hunt suit unresolved

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) — An out-of-court settlement in a federal lawsuit left unanswered Tuesday two important questions in the case of a woman who claimed she was married to the late billionaire H.L. Hunt while he had another wife and family.

No one would say just how much the Hunt family paid Frania Tye Lee to drop her suit. And there was no determination whether Lee and Hunt ever were married.

Lee, 73, testified during a week-long trial on her suit that she and Hunt were wed in Florida in 1925, while the billionaire oilman still was married to his first wife.

However, before a jury could decide whether it believed Lee, an out-of-court settlement was reached and the suit was dropped in mid-trial.

"We have about three weeks of legal work ahead," Lee said when asked about her settlement. "They're warning me not to say a word."

The Shreveport Times reported in its Tuesday editions the settlement was \$7.5 million. The newspaper reported last week that Lee refused a \$5 million offer.

Another source who asked not to be identified said Lee at first sought \$5 million, but reduced the demand before the start of the trial.

Lawyers were about to begin the second week of testimony Monday when Judge Tom Stagg announced the settlement.

"Mrs. Lee and Mr. Ray Lee Hunt (a son by Hunt's second recognized marriage), on behalf of the estate of H.L. Hunt, have agreed on a full and amicable settlement. The issues have been resolved and settled to the parties' satisfaction."

During testimony in the trial, Lee said Hunt offered her \$1 million in 1942 to disclaim their marriage. She said she later settled for \$323,000 and a promise the marriage would be

revealed in his will, but the will never mentioned the union.

Lawyers for the Hunt estate failed to disprove Lee's claims she married the late billionaire in Tampa, Fla. However, they said Lee gave up all claim to the will when she signed the 1942 agreement.

Lee's attorneys said she was pressured into signing the document and she was unaware of Hunt's vast wealth at the time.

The frail, gray-haired Lee testified for two days during the trial, telling the jury how she met and married "Major Franklin Hunt", lived with him in Shreveport, Houston and Dallas and bore him four children.

In 1934 a friend told Lee her husband was H.L. Hunt who was beginning to amass millions in the Texas oil business.

Family pays off woman; Hunt suit unresolved

peacefully in the moment

yoga center
classes begin Jan. 16

4 Week Course Classes:
Tuesday, 10 AM
Tuesday, 5:30 PM
Wednesday, 10 AM
Wednesday, 6 PM
Thursday, 5:30 PM

Open Classes—All Day:
Monday, 6 PM, Intermediate Level
Saturdays 11 AM

THE INTERMEDIATE COURSE
BEGINNING JAN. 17, 10 AM

Please wear loose clothing and
do not eat for 2 hours before class.

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104 E. Jefferson 337-5405

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CRAFT CENTER Spring 1978

The Spring class registration at the Craft Center is open to students and public. Pre-registration. Those proficient in using the equipment may work independently in the Center after purchasing a user's card. Registration begins January 12, 1978, 10:00 am.

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| Art Classes:
Batik & Tie-dye
Bookbinding
Calligraphy
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Leatherwork
Life Drawing
Macrame
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Origami
Painting
Photography, beg.
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Picture Framing
Quilting
Spinning & dyeing
Stained Glass | Stained Glass
Stained Glass
Stained Glass
Weaving, frame loom & basketry
Weaving, table loom
Weaving, table loom
Woodcarving | Puppetry, ages 8 - 12

Special Interest:
Acting
Dance Ballet
Ballet
Jazz
Jazz
Natural Foods
Shiatsu
Yoga |
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Course descriptions and schedules are available at the Craft Center—
Sunday-Friday 10:00 am to 10:00 pm
Saturday 9:00 am to 6:00 pm

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Women's Clothing
CLEARANCE SALE
30% to 70% Off
Open Mon. - Sat. 10 - 5:30
Mon & Thurs 10 - 9

WANTED PUBLISHER ASSISTANT
Full time position as Assistant to the Publisher of the Daily Iowan. Duties: Assist Publisher, Secretary to S.P.I. Board, Payroll, Process Accounts Payable, take classified ads. Approximately \$8,000.
Send or drop off resume in Rm 111 CC. Application deadline Jan. 27, 4 pm. Interviews will be scheduled for January 30 and 31.

Editor Wanted
The Board of Student Publications & the Publisher of The Daily Iowan will soon interview candidates for editor of The Daily Iowan to begin in the coming year. This position will require a person with the ability, dedication, and responsibility to assume editorial control of a daily newspaper with a circulation of more than 16,500 in the University Community.
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Applications will be considered only for the full year from June 1, 1978 to May 31, 1979 (No application will be accepted after 4 pm February 10, 1977)
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Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the Post Office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.
Subscription rates: Iowa City and Corvallis, \$6.30 monthly; \$12-6 months; \$21-12 months. Mail subscriptions, \$9-3 months; \$16-6 months; \$29-12 months.
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Somalia requests U.S. military aid

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Somali President Siad Barre publicly appealed for U.S. troops and arms to repel an "imminent" invasion by Soviet-backed Ethiopian forces then flew to Jordan Tuesday for a possible meeting with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

Eritrean guerrillas in Rome reported that two warships, "probably Soviet," are shelling the port of Massawa and the city is under aerial attack.

The Soviet Union issued a statement branding Barre's allegations of an impending Soviet-backed invasion as a "fabrication" and again warned the United States to stay out of the conflict on the Horn of Africa.

Barre flew to Amman, Jordan, only hours after he issued a public appeal for help from the United States and other Western nations to stave off an invasion from Ethiopia.

Mogadishu radio reported only that the Somali president

headed a high-level delegation to talks in Jordan on the crisis.

However, Vance is nearby in Jerusalem for the opening of the Egyptian-Israeli foreign ministers' peace talks and there have been reports he may travel to Amman for talks with

King Hussein.

Diplomats said should Vance travel to Jordan, he could also use the opportunity to discuss the escalating African crisis with Barre.

Barre's appeal for troops and arms, relayed through the

ambassadors of the United States, Britain, France, West Germany and Italy, marked the first time the Somalis have publicly asked for foreign troops to help defend the country.

Barre promised that the

requested aid would be used only for the defense of Somalia and not given to rebels who are fighting in Ethiopia's southeastern Ogaden desert region or in Eritrea.

Barre charged that the Soviets have sent the "most

modern weapons" to Ethiopia, which has replaced Somalia as the Kremlin's closest ally in black Africa, including T64 tanks, MiG21 and 23 fighters, and long-range rocket artillery.

President Carter told a news conference last week that the United States would not send arms to either side involved in the five-month-old undeclared war in the Ogaden.

The United States had offered to sell defensive arms to Somalia last July, but withdrew the offer when Somali rebels invaded the Ogaden region. Britain and France followed the American lead.

The U.S. State Department estimated this week that 3,000 Cuban and Soviet military personnel were in Ethiopia, some of them apparently to take on combat roles.

In the past two weeks, Iran and Saudi Arabia have publicly warned Ethiopia that they would not stand by while Somalia is invaded.

U.S. refuses to send any help

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has rejected Somalia's plea for military aid — presumably including troops — for its war against Soviet-backed Ethiopia, the State Department said Tuesday.

"We will not contribute to a conflict by pouring gasoline on it," said State Department spokesman John Trattner. Somali and Ethiopian forces are battling for control of Ethiopia's Ogaden desert region, where Somalia is asserting territorial claims.

The Soviet Union is arming Ethiopia in the battle, and U.S. government sources

said last week that Raul Castro, Fidel's younger brother, is in Ethiopia to direct a counterattack that might involve Cuban troops.

Somalia issued a statement Monday asking "the world at large and especially friendly and peace-loving nations to fully support Somalia to quell the sinister invasion against Somalia."

Trattner said Somalia's president Siad Barre later summoned the western diplomats, including the charge d'affaires of the U.S. embassy, "to make the same appeal."

"The bottom line on it, as far as we are

concerned, is that just as we continue to adhere to our policy of not providing arms to either side in that conflict, we also will not send troops."

Asked whether that meant Barre had asked for troops as well as weapons and supplies, Trattner replied: "We don't know whether he specifically asked for troops, but that is the assumption."

Trattner also restated the administration view that Moscow's growing involvement in Ethiopia is "an object of concern and an issue in our bilateral relationship, although I don't want to overstate the case."

Postscripts

Free Immunizations

Free immunizations for children 15 months and older are available in a measles vaccine trial program from 5-7 p.m. at the Emma Goldman Clinic, 715 N. Dodge St. Rubella, mumps, DPT and polio vaccines are also available. For more information call 337-2111.

Action Studies

Contemporary Poetry and Writing, which will include reading, writing and discussion of different forms of contemporary literature, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the front dining room of The Mill. Future meeting places will be chosen at this time. Everyone welcome — this course is free.

Zen Buddhism, a practical course in Zen practice, will meet on Wednesdays, at 7:30 p.m. in room 203 North of Wesley House. First meeting will be tonight. Please bring a firm cushion and a mat or rug, and wear loose-fitting clothing for meditation. Everyone welcome.

UI Resources Seminar

A one hour seminar will be conducted from 12:30-1:30 p.m. to acquaint students with the options available to them at the UI for help in choosing an academic major or for planning a career. Representatives from the University Counseling Service, Career Services and Placement Center, and the Educational Placement Office will be present to introduce the many UI resources for career-education planning and to answer specific student questions. The same seminar will be repeated Jan. 23 from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room and Jan. 24 from 7-8 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

Anatomy Seminar

Dr. David Albertini, Harvard Medical School, will present a lecture on Microtubular influence on cytoplasmic contractility and its relevance to the capping phenomenon, at 12:30 p.m. in Room 1-561 BSB.

Taking Exams

"How to Study and Take Tests" will be presented by the Evaluation and Exam Service and the Reading Lab Staff at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in Room 100 Phillips Hall.

Collegium Musicum

The University of Iowa Collegium Musicum will present Bach's Brandenburg Concertos 3, 4, 5 and 6 this Saturday at 8 p.m. The performance will be by string orchestra and Baroque instruments. The program is in Clapp Hall and there is no charge.

Conversation Exchange

The Office of International Education and Services (OIES) is looking for American volunteers to participate in the Conversational Exchange Program (CEP) for spring semester. The program is designed to familiarize foreign students with the English language and American idioms through direct conversational exchange. Foreign students who wish to improve their conversational skills are paired with an American partner. Individual interests are closely matched. After an introductory meeting, the program partners meet two or three hours per week at a time and place convenient for them both to talk. Anyone interested should stop by our office at 316 Jessup Hall, or call 353-6249 for details.

Keypunch Classes

The University Computer Center will offer a series of one-hour keypunch classes today through Jan. 27 at 9:30 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m. each day. Each session will include a 30-minute presentation on the basic components and functions of a keypunch machine, followed by a supervised practice period. All participants will be given a short keypunch manual prepared by the UCC. Anyone interested in attending one of the classes must complete a registration form, available at the UCC Reception Area in the UCC Library, and on the notice board near the I-O Window. It should be returned to the UCC Receptionist as soon as possible. Instructors who wish to schedule entire classes for the sessions should register their students by telephone (353-3170). All classes will meet in the Open Keypunch Area (16 LCM). There is no charge for these classes.

Meetings

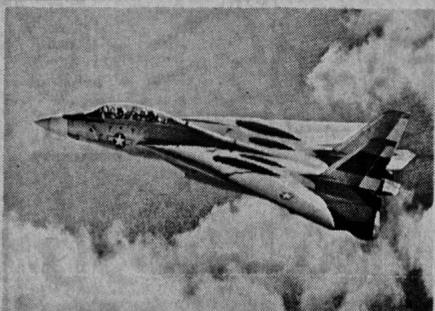
The Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will meet at 5 p.m. in the Mill. New members are welcome.

Socialist Party— In honor of the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr., a film on King and Gandhi will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Miller Room, followed by a discussion on the relationships of non-violent tactics to socialist strategy.

Library Science— Students interested in the masters degree in library science are invited to a coffee hour from 9:30-10:30 a.m. in the Union Old Gold Room.

The University Student Services Committee will meet at 3 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room.

Be ready when the ice melts— come to the learn how to sail meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.



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Saudis ready to buy homeland

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Saudi Arabia offered to President Carter to buy the West Bank and Gaza Strip from Israel for a Palestinian homeland, a Beirut news digest reported Tuesday.

It also said the United States and Saudi Arabia are embroiled in the most bitter conflict in the history of their relations over President Carter's attempt to gain open Saudi support for Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's peace initiative.

The English-language Middle East Reporter, an independent daily news digest, quoted "travelers" from Saudi Arabia as saying the offer to buy a Palestinian homeland came during Carter's trip to Riyadh last month.

"They told Carter that Saudi Arabia is prepared to raise its oil production to any level that is feasibly possible provided a just solution is found to the Palestinian problem," the Middle East Reporter said. "We are prepared to pay as much as is

required to establish a homeland for the Palestinian people, even if that means buying the West Bank and the Gaza Strip from the Israelis," the Reporter quoted the Saudis as telling Carter. "You try to solve the Palestinian problem and we are ready to give you all the oil you need."

The Middle East Reporter is a usually well-informed bulletin that circulates daily in Beirut to news organizations, embassies and others interested in a concise daily summary of Middle East developments.

The digest said the Saudis were "adamant" on two main conditions for helping to meet the free world's demand for oil in the coming years: "complete Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands and the right of 'repatriation and self-determination' for the Palestinians.

Though apparently divided over Sadat's initiative, the Saudi royal family reportedly was united in their resentment of "Carter's attempt to persuade them to

express their open support for Sadat's peace moves."

"Never before was there a sharp and serious difference in views between Riyadh and Washington" the bulletin quoted its sources as saying.

At a royal family meeting called soon after Carter left town, the bulletin reported. "The Saudi Monarch (King Khaled) was bitterly critical of President Sadat's peace initiative with Israel. But Crown Prince Fahd's moderation was predominant."

"Thank God he did not consult us," Fahd was quoted as saying. "If he did, we would have advised him against it and our relations with Egypt would have been disrupted. Saudi opposition would have jeopardized his regime and reinforced the position of the Egyptian left. We cannot afford to have another Libya with 38 million people."

Final Belgrade report nixed

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — The Soviet Union Tuesday proposed a final report on the Belgrade conference reviewing the Helsinki agreement but the United States and other Western nations rejected it as too vague on human rights.

Soviet Ambassador Yuli Vorontsov presented the Russian draft, which gives only one sentence to human rights and skips completely the conference's earlier debates in which Western nations accused Soviet-bloc states for failing to meet many of their Helsinki pledges.

"It does not contain the elements we want to see, and it is not acceptable," U.S. spokesman Myron L. Hoffmann said. U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg predicted that the Soviet Union will accept tougher wording on human rights from the West or risk taking the blame if the conference produces little results.

"This is only their opening gambit, their first offer," Goldberg said. "We are going to press for a comprehensive document, and we will get a

comprehensive document." But other Western delegates noted that the Soviet Union can block any specific mention of human rights because the final declaration must be approved unanimously by all 35 countries at the meeting.

Soviet Ambassador Yuli Vorontsov bluntly told the conference it "can forget about many of the proposals" on human rights and other issues introduced since October.

"They have no chance of winning consensus agreement," Soviet spokesman Boris Sedov quoted Vorontsov as saying. "Negotiating over their wording would be fruitless."

Vorontsov proposed a 2½ page declaration that disposes of the human rights issue in a single sentence: "The participating states stated their readiness to expand cooperation in humanitarian fields, as provided in the (Helsinki) final act."

Goldberg replied that he wants a more detailed report, with more attention to human rights and admitting that some countries have been accused of

failing to keep their Helsinki promises.

"It should make appropriate reference to principle seven (of the Helsinki accord) — respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms, including the freedom of thought, conscience, religion or belief," Goldberg told delegates. "The people of our countries expect no less."

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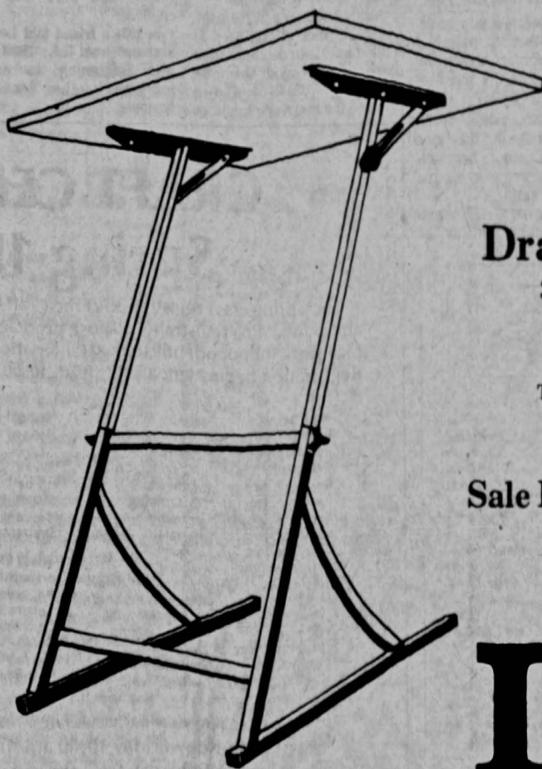
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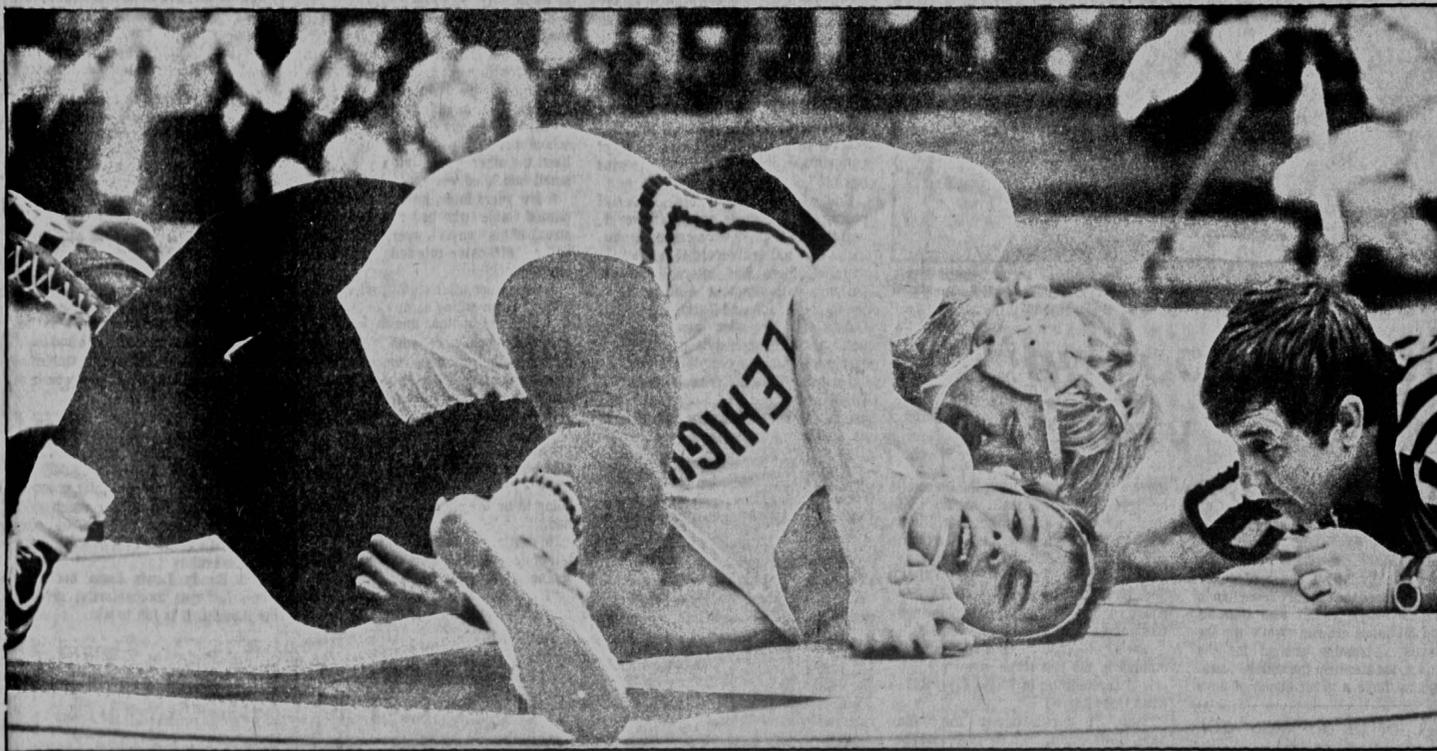
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Hawks — warm spot in a cold winter

If anyone's looking for a place to go to escape from the cold, try the Iowa athletic facilities. From the basketball courts in the Field House, to the weight room of the Recreation Center, things are starting to warm up as Iowa's winter sports squads head into the stretch runs of their seasons.

Wrestling, basketball, swimming, gymnastics and indoor track will be the focal point of the men's athletic department for the next two months; and the same array of sporting events are on tap for the women, except, of course, for wrestling.

Speaking of wrestling, Coach Dan Gable currently has his team ranked No. 2 in the nation, with his sights constantly trained on the leader, Iowa State. After dropping an 18-16 decision to the Cyclones in Ames earlier in the month the wrestlers host conference foes Indiana, Michigan and No. 18 Michigan State before their Feb. 18 rematch with Iowa State in the Field House. That head-knocking match between the nation's top wrestlers will be the final home appearance before they try to go after a fifth straight Big Ten title and then renew their search for the No. 1 crown at the nationals in mid-March.

Hot things are also brewing in the Iowa basketball camp, for who knows what evil lurks in the ranks of the Big Ten this season? In a league in which there are no upsets — just surprises — the Hawkeyes, despite losing three top forwards, are considered a darkhorse entry in the title race. With Ronnie Lester, Larry Olsthoorn and Dick Pethy leading the charge, Iowa had a capacity Field House crowd in hysterics during a 66-60 ambush of Purdue Saturday night, and Coach Lute Olson hopes that's only the beginning of the excitement. So hold onto your hats for a wild Big Ten finish, as seven more home games remain on the Hawkeyes' agenda.

The women's basketball team sporting a 4-7 record, is gunning for its first winning season in the Hawks' four-year history. Led by one of the Midwest's top

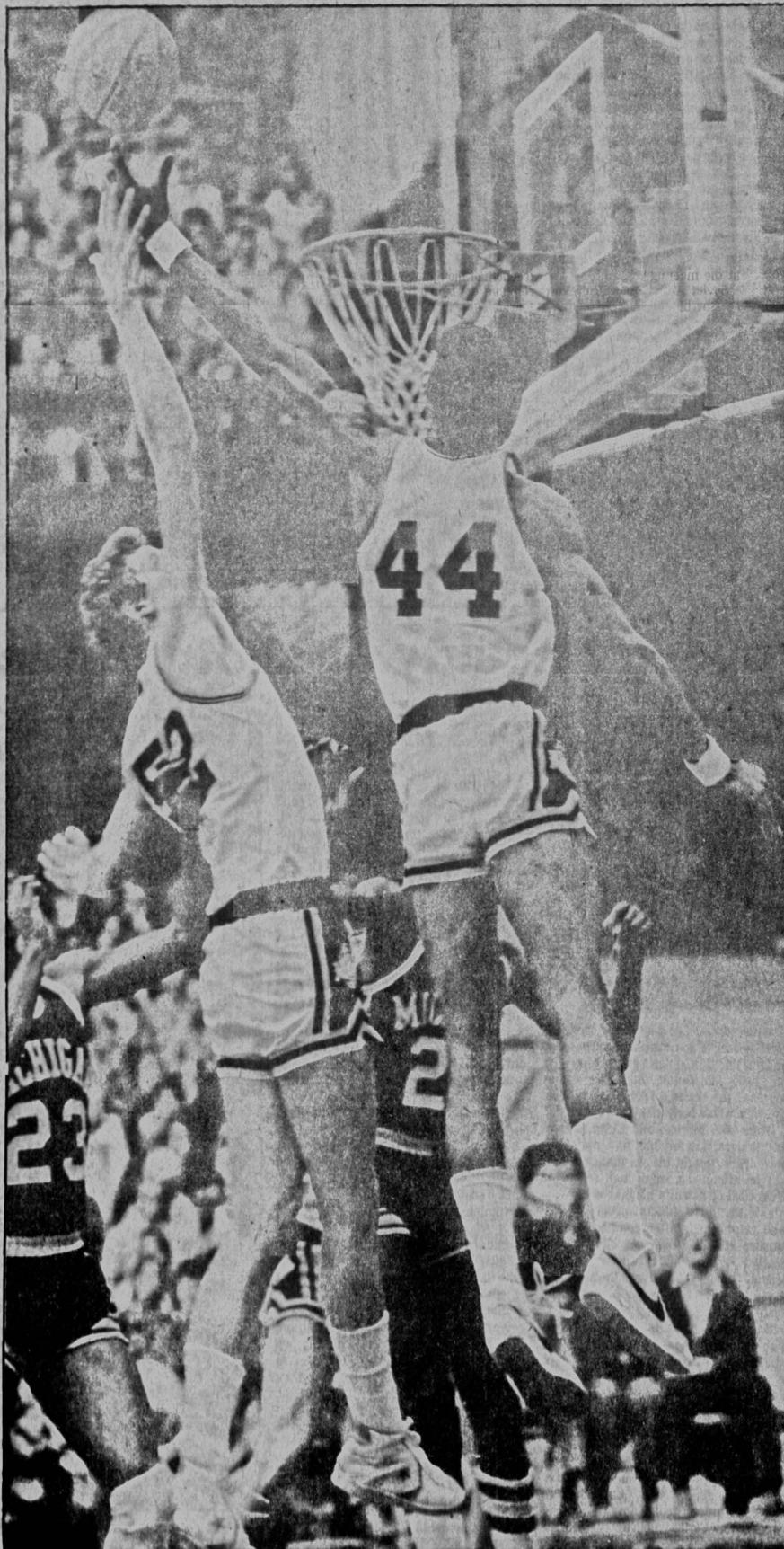
players, Cindy Haugejorde, Iowa has three home games left on the schedule before doing battle in the Big Ten tournament and the state shootout in Des Moines.

The Iowa River may be frozen solid, but the water in the Field House pool is bubbling over the successes scored by both the men's and women's swimming team. Thanks to a recruiting year labeled by Coach Glen Patton as "the greatest ever," the men's program, once given up for driftwood, has gotten off to its greatest start ever, logging a 3-1 record, including victories over highly-regarded Wisconsin and powerful Southern Illinois. With the record book being rewritten almost every time the swimmers jump into the pool, a host of Hawkeyes are expected to qualify for the NCAA championships at the end of March.

Tremendous record-shattering individual performances have also been the key to Deborah Woodside's swimmin' women, who are pointing to the post-season meet with gusto. First, there's the state meet, with Iowa the reigning champs, then comes the Big Ten tourney, the AIAW regional meet and then the nationals, which should host several Iowa women.

On the gymnastics scene, both the men's and women's squads are banking on top performances from people like Mohamad Tavakoli, Mark Johnson, Jill Behncke and Val Nielsen to add a bit of luster to troubled seasons. The men will compete in four home meets before the post-season competition begins, while the women are getting ready to host the Big Ten championships in February.

Although the gun hasn't officially sounded to get the Iowa indoor track seasons off and running, athletes from both teams have been toiling throughout the fall and winter in preparation for the upcoming action. But it won't be long now, as the men spring into action this weekend and the women initiate their season the following week.



HAWKEYES

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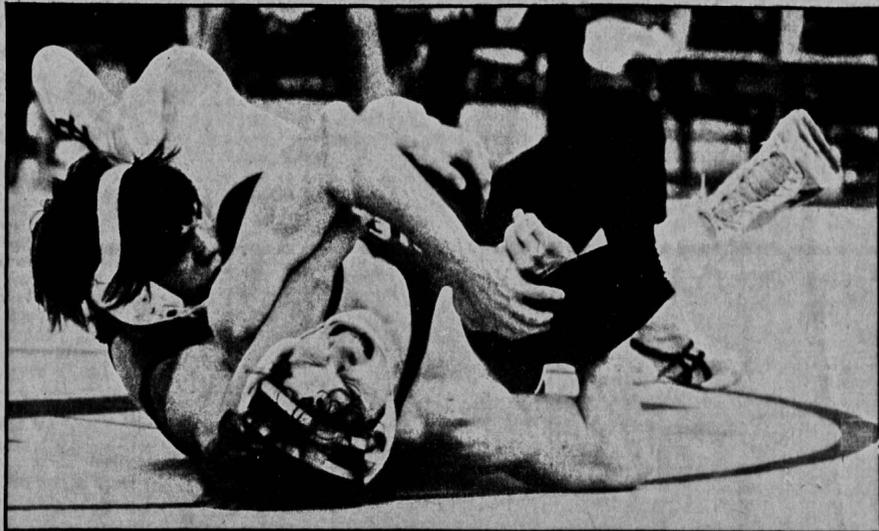
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Iowa wrestler Randy Lewis picks up where he left off in high school against this Cleveland State opponent. Lewis accumulated a national record 45 consecutive pins as a high schooler, and already has six more as a 126-pound freshman.

Hawkeye Club's opportunities provide mecca for wrestlers

By BOB DENNEY
Special to The Daily Iowan

You've got to hand it to former Iowa wrestling coach Gary Kurdelmeier. He knew what he was doing.

Kurdelmeier, an NCAA star of his own at Iowa, helped initiate the Hawkeye Wrestling Club in 1972 and has since turned Iowa City into a Midwestern Olympic boot camp. Graduating Hawkeye stars and others from around the country have collected here as Moslems would at their favorite mosque.

The club, one of the most revered around the country, is also a building block for Iowa's varsity wrestling success. Before the varsity hits the mat for the regular season, it is challenged daily in practice by the nation's finest.

"There are other clubs around the country, but few have as many good people working out daily in their wrestling room as we have," says Iowa Coach Gable. "The club is valuable to us all the time. A lot of wrestlers don't physically mature until they are out of college, and that's when they come of age."

"The key thing is that we have tough people to work out against in practice," he says. "A lot of our younger guys don't realize what toughness is until they are confronted in practice. Sooner or later it begins to rub off."

And Gable, a living legend himself in the wrestling world, can attest to toughness. It's no wonder Iowa's Hawkeyes are poised for the kill after a hard day's workout in the practice room.

The wrestling club gives the varsity all it wants outside the practice room, too. The former stars finished second at last month's Midlands meet in Evanston, Ill. The Hawkeyes managed to capture their fourth consecutive title, while defending NCAA champ Iowa State was third.

Now that Iowa State owns a dual meet victory over Iowa, Gable is busy trying to help the Hawkeyes regroup for a return match Feb. 18. Meanwhile, former NCAA

titlist Chuck Yagla manages the club's activities. Yagla, who gave Iowa an NCAA crown twice at 150 pounds, may now be addressed as "executive secretary."

"There really isn't a better place for wrestlers to go once out of college than to the clubs," says Yagla, who won his second Midlands crown. "While we are primarily a training ground for the Olympics, we also help the college team. I think we have a great bunch of guys

"A lot of our younger guys don't realize what toughness is until they are confronted in practice."

who are a big help."

The club's roster changes annually, with the more notable members to date: 126-pound Joe Corso, former World Games participant and now Purdue assistant coach; 134-pound Tim Cysewski, winner of last fall's Pan-American Games and Yagla's pick as the top Olympic competitor for the 1980 Moscow Games; 142-pound Brad Smith, former NCAA king; two-time 177-pound NCAA titlist Chris Campbell (fifth at the World Games last summer in Switzerland) and J. Robinson, Iowa's assistant coach and member of the 1972 Olympic team. Cysewski and Campbell were also Midlands champs.

With all the talent abounding at practice, does the idea of getting beat upstairs in the Field House bother the varsity?

"No, not really," says 177-pound senior Greg Stevens. "I work out against Chris Campbell because he is the best around. He helps me to learn defense. I look at other guys for help in other techniques. There's plenty of people to help and something to learn from each one."

Iowa's 150-pound Bruce Kinseth says there are times when the club asserts its authority.

"It's really a bummer having to face

those guys in meets during the season," he says. "We face them in the UNI Invitational and at the Midlands. But I know I'm looking forward to joining them when I graduate."

The club picked up three titles at UNI, and during that meet, 1976 NCAA 126-pound runner-up Keith Mourlam downed freshman standout Randy Lewis, 7-5.

Lewis, who didn't lose a match in 93 outings in his last three years of high school competition in Rapid City, S.D., wasn't bewildered.

"Nah, it didn't bother me," he says. Keith comes from the club, and the club is one of the reasons I came to Iowa."

While the club helps out the varsity, it has also received financial help from Muscatine industrialist Roy Carver. Carver, a wrestling enthusiast credited with helping Iowa become a mat stronghold, financed a house for the club.

"Other colleges, such as Iowa State, don't really push their club as much as we do," Yagla says. "They don't seem to wrestle that much after college. We stress post-graduate work in wrestling. I'd say people like Cysewski and Campbell have good shots at the Olympics."

While football, basketball and baseball enjoy professional drafts and accompanying status, the graduating wrestler must turn to amateur pursuits. That is, unless he wants to be seen on television as the "Mad Bull" or "Black Jack Lanza" in mock "pro" wrestling.

"I don't see wrestling developing professional leagues for some time," says Iowa sophomore Mike DeAnna. "Wrestling clubs will be the thing for some time. Pro wrestling on television isn't taken seriously by anybody, but it doesn't affect our sport's image that much."

"What I really like about the club is being able to call up a guy anytime and have him help me work out," says DeAnna. "Besides Coach Gable and the tradition, the club is a tremendous recruiting tool." And a valuable season-long companion, too.

Lewis' 'fun-to-win' philosophy utilizes offensive-minded style

By MIKE O'MALLEY
Staff Writer

A person can't put it much plainer. "It's fun to win," says freshman Randy Lewis, the regular 126-pounder for Coach Dan Gable's second-ranked Iowa wrestling team. And if Lewis' explanations are short and to the point, so are most of his wrestling matches.

Like many other recruits, Lewis came into Iowa City with rather gaudy high school credentials. In four years of competition, he racked up 101 wins against only two losses.

One statistic that kept potential recruiters' eyebrows raised, however, was that 89 of those wins came on pins, including a national record 45 in a row. In addition, there was international experience with Amateur Athletic Union teams in Canada and Turkey, the Most Outstanding Wrestler award in the national junior freestyle meet and a World Cup junior freestyle title.

Thus far into his freshman season, Lewis has proved that those credentials are in working order on the college level as well.

Now ranked No. 4 in the nation at 126 pounds by *National Mat News*, Lewis' record stands at 15-4, with six opponents failing to last the 8-minute duration of the match.

Of those four losses, two have come at the hands of Iowa State's undefeated Mike Land (ranked No. 1), while another came in an open meet against former

Hawkeye Keith Mourlam, the 1977 NCAA 126-pound runnerup. Ironically, the other loss was suffered at the Midlands tournament to Jay Swanson (No. 3), Lewis' former teammate at Stevens High School in Rapid City, S.D.

But things haven't really changed much from his days as a fifth-grade, 60-pound South Dakota state champion, in which, his father Larry says, "I think Randy beat the field more on determination than anything else."

"My P.E. teacher had a bunch of after-school sports programs," Randy said. "I liked the other sports, but I was pretty small and liked wrestling right away."

A few years later, he heard of a man named Gable who had run up quite a streak of his own as a wrestler using the same offensive-minded wrestling philosophy.

The summer after eighth grade, Lewis attended a wrestling camp run by Gable in Utah, and another one in Iowa City after his sophomore year. Those experiences helped hone the talents to produce the high school record that may as well have been written in indelible ink.

"I went after the pin all the time," he explained. "After my sophomore year (29 matches, 29 pins), everyone knew I was going for the record (34 straight). A lot of kids went out there saying, 'I'm going to be the one who doesn't get pinned.'"

No matter. Only 27 of 30 went via the fall in each of his undefeated junior and senior seasons.

"I was confident that if I missed on a move, I could still come back to win. It

wasn't as tough as it is here at Iowa. Here, with everybody we have in the (wrestling) room, it's a battle everyday," he says, rolling his eyes to emphasize the point.

"Now you have to be confident enough to realize that if you wrestle your best, you can beat the guy, but know if you don't, he'll be able to beat you. Nobody's going to just lie on their back."

Deciding to come to Iowa in the first place was no easy chore. Lewis' background had more than one coach asking for a letter of intent signature, but the list was quickly whittled down to the Big Three — Iowa, Iowa State and Oklahoma State.

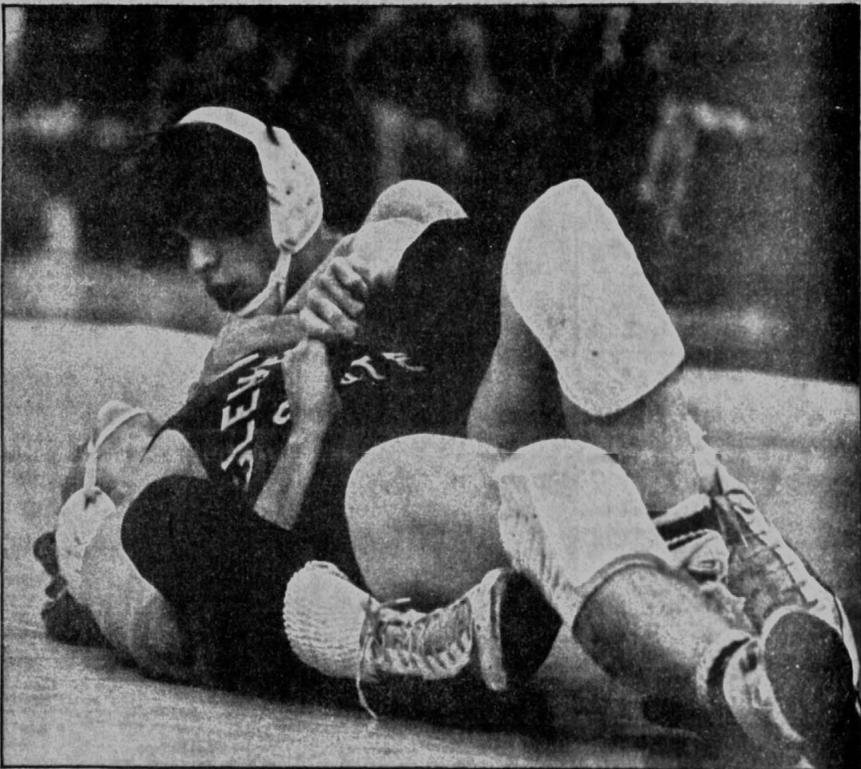
"It was big trouble," he admitted, a wry grin belying more than one sleepless night. "I knew I couldn't go wrong because they were all good schools. I wanted to be on a real good team that had a shot at nationals and had fans that packed the place, and all three had that."

But the summer camps with Gable had left an impression. So did a promise from Asst. Coach J. Robinson.

"He told me he'd work with me at anytime," Lewis said. "No other coach anywhere said that."

And of Gable, Lewis is equally impressed. "He psychs me up for practices and meets, and he knows so much about wrestling," Lewis said. "And after winning, it's great to look over there and see him smiling."

And Randy Lewis leans back and closes his eyes momentarily, savoring the thought. It is fun to win.



Randy Lewis

The Daily Iowan/Dan Franco

Knowledge opens eyes to beauty of shot put technique

But stereotypes linger

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER
Staff Writer

Beauty is in the eye of the beholder, as they say, but most people don't see any beauty in shot putting and discus throwing.

Jerry Hassard, coach of the Iowa women's team, views the weight events a bit differently. "The shot put can be appreciated just like the long jump or high jump or any other event in track and field," he said.

Iowa's female weight specialists agree that there is a general lack of knowledge, even among track fans, about the shot and discus. "If you don't understand it, it just looks like thunk, thunk," said Sue Moreno, the squad's shot putter. "You use your whole body, not just your arm."

While both Moreno and Erica Larson are juniors, Larson has had more experience in weight throws than Moreno. Larson attended a small high school — Westwood of Sloan in northwest Iowa — where the girls athletic program was well established. After competing as a hurdler in junior high school, she was drafted for the discus throw in high school. Though she also puts the shot, she says the discus throw is her favorite event.

Moreno, in contrast, attended a large high school — Central of Davenport — where the girls athletic program was brand new when she went out for track her junior year. "Our team was just starting out, so the coach tried a lot of people in a lot of events," she said of her early track career.

Moreno, in her third season with the Iowa women's team, has a personal best of 39 feet, four inches. Larson is a transfer student from South Dakota, where she threw 128 feet in the discus last year.

Both athletes feel there are many misconceptions about the weight events. "It's not what you weigh," Moreno said. "It's the muscle that's important, not the weight."

Running is an important part of a shot putter's overall conditioning. "Some people say 'It must be nice to be in field events because you never have to run,'" Larson said.

The weight throwers must develop quickness to help them "explode" with the throw. "Your legs are 100 per cent into it — just as much as your arms," Moreno said.

Until recently, many women athletes feared they would become muscle-bound if they did weight-lifting. But Moreno and Larson refute that theory. "Shot putting gets you in shape," Moreno said.

The women began conditioning workouts in October, then did technique training starting around December 1. Asst. Coach Pat Rosenbrock oversees the putters' practices.

To show people that they aren't unfeminine, some putters go to an extreme, Larson said, by wearing a lot of jewelry while competing. But that's not her style. "I don't like to wear any rings at all while I'm throwing," she said. "I don't want them getting in the way."

Both athletes stress the importance of mental preparation before competition. The putter needs to concentrate on technique while relaxing to insure a continuous flowing movement. "You've got to be ready when you go into the ring," Moreno said.

Larson takes "about a half-hour to psyche up. I know what the throw looks like and I play it over and over in my mind."

She also holds a special feeling for her 2.5-pound discus and her 8.5-pound shot. "The implement becomes a part of you," she says.



Sue Moreno

The Daily Iowan/Cathy Breitenbucher



Erica Larson

The Daily Iowan/Cathy Breitenbucher

Iowa stri...

By BECKY DAVIS
Staff Writer

Even though the derby, Iowa's team is looking ahead weeks and the ri Coach Tapa Harono lot of concentration

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She added that has had various in but that this year

Unlikely duo clicks on and off the court

By ROGER THUROW
Sports Editor

They say that politics makes strange bedfellows, but what about basketball?

Ronnie Lester is a big-city boy. He calls Chicago home along with more than four million other people. He comes from a big, all-black high school where they play fast-paced basketball. At 6-1, 160-pounds, he's lean. Quick. Exciting. All finesse. A natural. In a word, he's shy.

Larry Olsthoorn is a country boy from a small town in rural Iowa. At 6-10, 230-pounds, he towers over Pella's 8,000 other Dutch residents. He comes from a small high school where they play slow basketball. He's workmanlike. Unspectacular. Physical. A bit awkward at times. A good ol' boy, as they say.

Incompatible as they may seem, they're the best of friends. Roommates, both at home and on the road. Teammates, who combine for an average of 33 points a game. They're inseparable.

At the Big Ten basketball press conference back in November, the finest talent in the conference congregated together at Chicago's Sheraton-O'Hare Hotel for a day of interviews. Ronnie and Larry were Iowa's representatives to the affair, and just as they seem to be an unlikely pair, they somehow didn't seem to fit in with the prestigious gathering that day.

There was Minnesota's Mychal Thompson, standing in one corner talking about the \$1.2 million professional contract he turned his back on just so he could play college basketball another year. There was Walter Jordan and Eugene Parker of Purdue, telling anyone who cared to listen how the Boilermakers would win the Big Ten title this season. There was Michigan State's Greg Kessler and Bob Chapman, decked out in their matching three-piece pin-stripe suits, looking more like the best-dressed duo in college basketball than the Big Ten's most-lethal one-two scoring punch. And then there was Ronnie and Larry. The quiet pair didn't attract much attention that day, and they were probably glad that they didn't. Talking isn't their forte; modesty is. It was an unbearable four hours of sitting around the plush hotel, but they endured the whole ordeal, side-by-side.

But that's nothing unusual. They do everything together. They eat together. They walk to classes together. And, what's more important, they play basketball with an uncanny togetherness.

As they say in football, every good quarterback has his favorite receiver. And when Ronnie tries to get the Hawkeyes offense moving by passing the ball inside to the big guys, Larry's his main man.

"When I bring the ball downcourt and look inside, I know Larry will be in the center and I try to get the ball to him," Ronnie says.

The two Hillcrest roommates look at each other and laugh.

"Yeah, and it's the same with me, too," grins Larry. "When I get a rebound and want to get the ball back out again, I'm always looking for Ronnie."

It's a mutual admiration society. When the starting lineups are announced prior to every game, they applaud each other's introduction with vigor. When one sits on the bench, which is seldom, he cheers for the other. When one has a good game, which is frequent, the excitement and satisfaction is shared by both.

The two first met each other last season during preseason pickup games at West High School, and since that initial encounter their friendship and college basketball careers have soared. Lester, of course, burst upon the scene last year with a brilliant freshman season, scoring 13.4 points a game and getting an early start on the Iowa all-time career scoring record of Don Nelson. Olsthoorn first served an early apprenticeship behind Bruce King, but soon worked his way into the starting lineup and drew rave reviews until he was slowed with a hip injury late in the season.

Now it's season No. 2, and although neither have been plagued by a sophomore jinx, both Ronnie and Larry say life in the Big Ten is tougher the second time around.

Last year it was Ronnie who was the young upstart trying to show up the big-name guards around the Big Ten. But this season Lester is THE MAN in the Big Ten backcourt, and the other guards try to measure up to him. It isn't easy being a marked man.

As for Larry, his year of introduction around the Big Ten is over. He's formally met the league's colossal big men like Thompson and Purdue's Joe Barry Carroll. Renewing acquaintances at center court with these guys can be more frightening than a close encounter of the third kind.

With several preseason jewels already safely tucked away, Lester has been scoring at a 20.6 clip this season, while Olsthoorn has poured in about 12 points a game. And while it may seem out of character for these two quiet players, they are beginning to warm up to the leadership roles which have drifted aimlessly their way on a team without a senior.

This is only their second year together, but many folks throughout the Big Ten are starting to wish the two had never met. It might be a bit premature to label the Iowa basketball performances the Ronnie and Larry Show. But just wait. The act still has two more years to run.



Larry Olsthoorn



Ronnie Lester

Iowa women gymnasts strive for perfection

By BECKY DAVIS
Staff Writer

Even though the new year is just underway, Iowa's women's gymnastics team is looking ahead to the upcoming weeks and the rigorous schedule that Coach Tapa Haronoja says will require a lot of concentration from team members.

The Hawkeyes will host Augustana, NW Missouri St., and Northern Iowa in the Field House Friday night, and then will hit the road for the next three weeks.

Iowa will be this year's host for the Big Ten tournament, Feb. 10 and 11, which will be the last home appearance for the Hawks.

Coach Haronoja said she is very pleased with the way the team has looked in its first few practices since Christmas vacation.

"Our spirit is up and we are working intensely together, we have a lot to gain and nothing to lose," Haronoja said.

In the upcoming meets the Hawks will not only be working on their individual scores, but the overall team score as well.

The team needs an average of 118.0 points from five meets to qualify the team for regional competition.

The team members will be trying for an even higher average than the 118.0 points because the team averages determine seeding order for regional and national competition.

Over the Christmas holidays, the Hawks acquired a Central College freshman transfer, Sue Woods, to add strength to the Iowa squad.

Haronoja said Woods, a Cedar Rapids native, will be competing on the uneven bars with the possibility of adding more events later.

For the upcoming meets, sophomore Beth Emmert, junior Laura Putts, and seniors Val Nielsen and Jill Behncke will be competing in the all-around.

Haronoja said that freshman Angie Ward could also compete in the all-around, but she is strongest and needed most on the uneven bars and vaulting events.

Iowa's other freshmen, Dawn Retherford and Nan Schuler, will both be competing in the floor exercise and the balance beam, with Retherford also entering in the vaulting.

Nielsen says she feels good about the year so far. "I've improved on every event, and I have a superior move in each routine," Nielsen explained.

She added that in the past years she has had various injuries and operations, but that this year she has felt good and

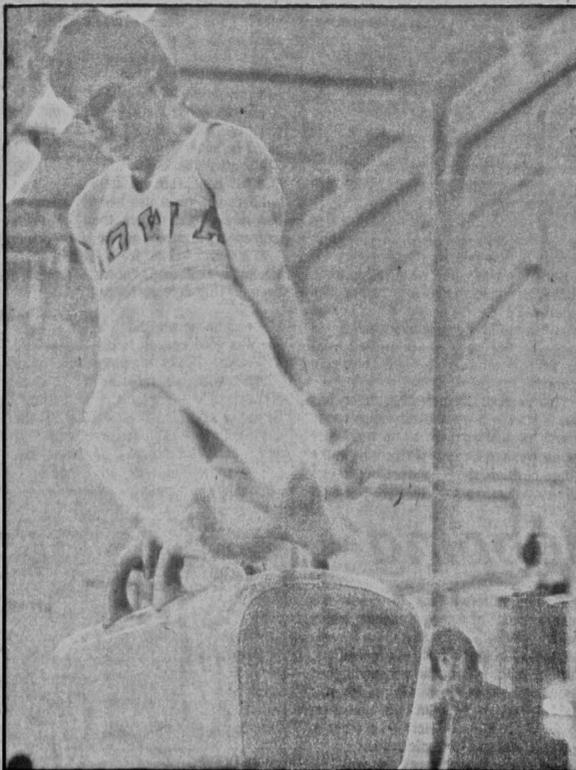
therefore has worked harder. Nielsen averaged 31.75 in all-around competition last year and is looking for an improvement on this average by the end of the season. Nielsen placed third in the all-around, second on the uneven bars and fifth in the vaulting at the state meet last year. The senior also competed in regional competition during her sophomore year.

Behncke said her objective for these upcoming weeks will be to work on overall consistency. She took fourth in the all-around at the state meet and then finished seventh on the beam at the regional meet.

Haronoja said that Behncke will also work on smoothing out the transitions between her dancing and tumbling. Behncke had an average of 32.1 in all-around competition last year.

The Iowa gymnasts defeated Northern Iowa and Augustana in an invitational in Iowa City last season. The Iowa team captured first place with 120.55 points while Augustana was fourth in the six-team meet with a total of 82.30 points. Northern Iowa totaled 65.40 points in that meet.

"The next four meets before the Big Ten should give us a fair idea of how strong we are, we know our potential, but these meets are a measure of reality," Haronoja said.



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

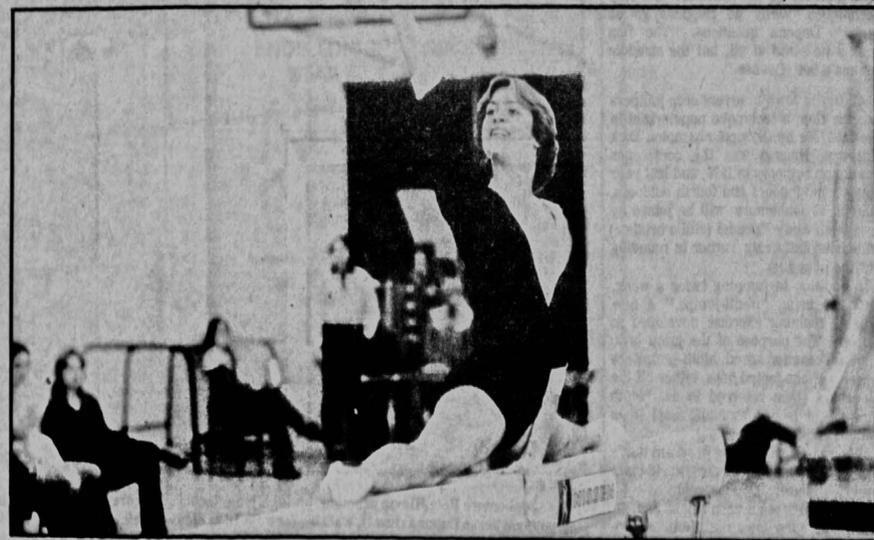


Photo by John Danovic, Jr.

Johnson's contributions spark Hawk gymnasts

By DOUG BEAN
Staff Writer

Not many athletes are able to come out of high school and immediately contribute to a major college team, but then again, Iowa gymnast Mark Johnson isn't just any athlete.

As a freshman, Johnson is Iowa's No. 2 all-around man behind sophomore Mohamed Tavakoli. He is performing ahead of the upperclass all-around men at this point in the season and Coach Dick Holzapfel has big things in mind for the rapidly improving freshman.

The freshman all-arounder had given his coaches and teammates his ability early in the pre-holiday meets. After a slow start in the Windy City and Midwest Opens, Johnson came back to take a commendable 36th place in the all-around competition at the Ball State Classic.

The compulsories are the most difficult part of competition for a freshman to handle but Johnson is making giant strides toward mastering this aspect of his performance.

"He is about ready to make real jumps because of his improvements in the compulsories," Asst. Coach Neil Schmitt said.

Although Johnson's career has blossomed early at Iowa, things were not always so rosy during his high school days. He sat out his entire senior year with injuries after winning the Iowa State all-around championship his junior year

at Cedar Rapids Jefferson.

The injury bug has continued to plague him somewhat in his freshman season. Johnson has been battling a shoulder problem which restricts his performance on the rings, but thus far he has worked around the problem while waiting for the shoulder to heal.

Although Johnson was out of action his senior year in high school, Coach Holzapfel had his eye on the Cedar Rapids star and convinced him to come to Iowa. Holzapfel knew Johnson had talent, and his judgment has proven correct so far.

Johnson felt fortunate to get a chance to come to Iowa after injuries kept him out of competition the year that colleges would be recruiting him. "I liked Iowa a lot and I guess I never thought about going to school anywhere else but here," Johnson said.

His appearance on the Iowa campus is due in part to an elementary gym teacher, a former Iowa gymnast who cultivated Johnson's early interest in the sport.

The modest, easygoing gymnast has come a long way since elementary school, and according to Schmitt, is one of the best gymnasts on the Iowa squad.

"Mark is learning to be aggressive and is finding out about various gym tricks — and if he can master these things he will gain more confidence, which is the key to being a good gymnast," Schmitt said.

"Mark is a solid, steady gymnast and is the only complete freshman we have, as far as all-around performance goes."

Johnson is different from most all-around men because of his skill on the pommel horse. This event is usually the most difficult of all events for an all-around man to handle, but Johnson says it's his best event.

Johnson's hard work and determination reflect his look for the progress of the team. He looks upon his performance from the standpoint of how much he can help the team and he hopes he can be a part of a Big Ten team championship before his career at Iowa ends.

Although the young Hawkeye gymnast is thinking about the future of the team, he also has a few personal goals in his sights. He's hoping to place in the top ten in all-around competition at the Big Ten Championships in March, and he just can't seem to get the thoughts of participating in the national tournament out of his mind.

For now, however, those are just pipe dreams. But then again, Mark Johnson is no ordinary gymnast.

Freshmen divers bolster Iowa swimming

Ableman already a veteran among Hawkeye swimmers

By HOWE BEARDSLEY
Staff Writer

With a swim team dominated with freshman and sophomores, you could say that freshman Randy Ableman is a veteran on the Hawkeye squad. After all, he's already spent three years with the Iowa program.

Since I'm from Cedar Rapids," says Ableman, "I spent a lot of time working out with (diving) Coach Rydze and the Iowa divers while I was in high school. So I'm certainly no stranger to the program."

The pint-sized diver is certainly no stranger to those who know Iowa high school swimming either.

As a four-year letterman at powerful Washington High School, Ableman was crowned diving champ his junior and senior years. His performances earned him high school All-American honors, and it isn't hard to figure out why he was "swimming" in college recruiting letters from all over the country.

"I received a lot of letters and visited a few schools," said Ableman. "But I really never thought about going anywhere other than Iowa. I took diving lessons from Coach Rydze my junior and senior years of high school and we got along real well together. So my decision wasn't hard to make at all."

In fact, that same duo of Bob Rydze and Randy Ableman got along so well together that the two combined to give Ableman a very profitable summer.

His summer activities included a first place finish at the AAU National Age Group Championships, top honors on the three-meter board of the Pan Am Age Group championships and a runner-up finish in the Pan-Am meet's one-meter diving competition.

"It was a great summer," Ableman recalls. "Coach Rydze and I won some big meets together and I sure did a lot of flying."

Ableman will be the first to admit that he's had his share of problems as a Hawkeye, his biggest being a sprained ankle suffered at the start of the season. It was really tough trying to dive with a bad ankle," he said. "I tried not to think about it during the meets, but it's difficult to try and dive your best."

"The ankle is fine now. We had some great workouts down in Florida during Christmas break, and it really helped out on the ankle. So I hope to perform a lot

better during the remainder of the season."

When looking at the current diving team for the Hawkeyes, it's easy to see that Rydze is creating a family affair among the group's members. Not only has Ableman been a long time associate of Rydze, but so is freshman John Ellett, another prep All-American.

"Yeah," says Ableman, "Coach Rydze had a lot to do with getting John to come to Iowa, too. He coached John down in Texas and John finished second behind me at the AAU meet last summer."

"Diving under Coach Rydze and with the divers we have is really a big help. We are a close bunch and we try to help each other out as much as we can."

Just because Ableman has high regards for his coach and teammates, don't get the idea that everything is fine and dandy for the Hawkeye divers. There is still that big problem in regards to the Field House pool's diving area, which reaches a depth of only nine feet, eight inches — a depth that falls far short of the required 13 feet and keeps many top college teams from competing in Iowa City.

"We might have some of the best divers in the nation, but we might also have the worst diving area," states Ableman, showing the many cuts and bruises on his hands to back up his claims.

"The worst part about it is knowing that you're going to hit the bottom of the pool after each dive. It wouldn't bother me a bit if they decided to tear up the pool and give us those few extra feet."

The Hawkeyes have also surprised some people with upsets over powerful Wisconsin to open the season and Southern Illinois at the Illinois State Relays. But Ableman sees the upcoming schedule as possibly the biggest challenge yet.

"I think our toughest competition will occur in the next couple of weeks. We have to swim against third-ranked UCLA, ninth-rated Southern Methodist and No. 18 Texas-Arlington this week in Texas. Then we go to Southern Illinois for a dual meet the following week and they'll be a little hot after what happened at the Illinois State Relays."

As for Ableman himself, he hopes to be hot enough to reach the finals of the Big Ten and NCAA diving championships — a feat that won't be a surprise at all considering his past achievements.



Randy Ableman



Denise Buchheister

After three years of diving Buchheister's just beginning

By JOHN WALKER
Staff Writer

While most athletes reach the end of their collegiate competition during their fourth year, Hawkeye swimmer Denise Buchheister is just beginning. Bucky, as her teammates sometimes call her, has been diving at Iowa for the last three years, although she is only a freshman.

"I came up here with the Hawkeye Diving Club, the 18-year-old diver revealed. "We came up here (Field House pool) five times a week during school hours."

Buchheister received her Iowa diving lessons from Iowa diving coach Bob Rydze and she speaks very favorably of the coach who instructed her when she came to Iowa during her high school tenure. "He is a good coach," Buchheister said. "He is easy to get along with. He must be one of the top coaches in the nation."

After attending Iowa on a daily basis for the last three years, it would appear that the black and gold colors would have been a unanimous choice for Buchheister. "I wouldn't have considered Iowa because of the bad diving facilities," Buchheister flatly stated. "You're diving into ten feet of water and with a (diving) board like that, it should be 12 to 14 feet."

But Buchheister did come to Iowa and something changed her mind. That something was diving coach Rydze. "If he wouldn't have been here, I wouldn't have been here," Buchheister admitted.

Rydze praises Buchheister for her easy adjustment to diving into the shallow 10-foot water. "She's done so well diving in 10 feet of water," Rydze said. "She hasn't let it bother her at all. I don't think that I've ever seen another swimmer come here and do as well their first year."

Buchheister seldom permits obstacles to hamper the effectiveness of her diving abilities. It would have been a very difficult task for many athletes to attend

high school, travel daily from Cedar Rapids to Iowa City and then be expected to perform well at meets. Buchheister did all three, but not without a few complaints.

"After a while the traveling got to you," Buchheister said. "It took up most of the day and you usually got home late." But the former Cedar Rapids-Washington High School diver didn't let fatigue stop her from winning the top diving spots in the state. Buchheister was the Iowa State champion on the one meter board in 1975 and 1976 and attained All-American status for both years.

Buchheister has overcome other obstacles, also. When her swimming coach resigned from her junior high school during her first year, she and her teammates were left with nothing to do. Rather than sit and wait for another coach, Buchheister began to work out on the trampoline. Years later, from 1974 to 1976, she became the Iowa high school champ on the trampoline.

That could explain where Buchheister gets some of her spring to do her twists and turns when jumping off the diving board. She doesn't deny the fact. "The trampoline helped my diving some," she said. "It helped me most on doing twist (a diving maneuver). But it can also hurt you, because in diving you do certain things differently than you would on a trampoline."

Buchheister has two more obstacles that she would like to spring over this year. "I want to make the finals at the AIAW nationals," she said optimistically. Buchheister qualified for the nationals during the second meet of the season, while at the same time establishing a new one-meter diving record with 266 points.

"Bucky's" other obstacle for this year is lack of consistency on the three meter diving board. "In high school I wasn't used to diving on both boards in the same meet," she said. "A little experience I guess, is what I need."

Hard work transforms Jager into All-American

For many athletes, being selected to any type of a team comes from either possessing pure talent or from years of constantly toiling over fundamentals. Iowa's Diane Jager was originally short on both. At the age of eleven she was too young to have tucked many years of experience under her belt while signs of being blessed with God-given talent were also somewhat lacking.

Yet somehow Jager made her first swimming team without knowing how to swim even one stroke. "We were the members of a country club," the soft-spoken swimmer revealed. "My parents thought that it would be easier for me to join the swim team than it would be to take lessons. This way you've got to have more time with the swim team."

But for Jager, getting the hang of swimming did not come easy. "I guess my coach thought that I was the most uncoordinated person he'd ever seen," Jager admitted.

Jager concentrated on improving her skills so much that she was in the water approximately fifty out of fifty-two weeks of the year during her high school days. "I just wanted to improve my times," she said, explaining her dedication to the sport.

Her efforts paid off when she com-

peted in the 1976 Junior Olympics. "I placed second and third in the 100- and 200- (yard) backstroke," she said.

After the completion of her freshman season, Jager had finished first in so many events that her top times allowed her to be involved in breaking 14 of a possible 21 school records. The climax came when she was honored as Iowa's first female All-American, on the basis of an eleventh place finish at the AIAW national meet last season in the 100-yard backstroke.

Jager is very modest when speaking of her All-American status. "It sounds kind of nice," she stated. "But I don't consider it that much for this year, because it was last year when I did it."

Jager seems to perform best when she is pressuring herself. The 1977 season was less than two minutes old when Jager set her first record. Two weeks later, she broke the record again. But Jager's goals for this year are set even higher than the records she has already established this season.

"I want to place in the top eight nationally (in the 100-yard backstroke)," she confessed.

This is a large goal to fulfill, but for a swimmer who once floundered in the pool, only to become an All-American, nothing appears unreachable.

Beckwith's big weapon is her quickness



Sue Beckwith

By RICK LAGAN
Staff Writer

Iowa women's basketball coach Lark Birdsong says she has a guard who can match up to any player in the United States when it comes to quickness. The Hawkeye mentor is convinced that all Sue Beckwith has to do is improve her shooting before she is "on par with any guard, regionally, nationally, or wherever."

As an added bonus, Birdsong did not even have to recruit the 5-5 sophomore. The former Boone High School standout has impressed her coach as being one "that can be counted on at both ends of the court."

Despite Beckwith's current success, there was that period of transition that every Iowa high school player must make when she plays college ball — learning the five player game after being exposed to the six player game all one's life.

But Beckwith's quick, aggressive style

of play aided her in making that switch, even though she "knew nothing about defense." She averaged around 20 points per game while playing forward in high school.

Birdsong assessed her improvement by saying "compared with last year she's playing the point guard position much better. She's learning when to penetrate, and also becoming more intelligent with her passing."

Last year Beckwith averaged over five points per contest and led the Hawks in assists as a part-time starter.

Beckwith was not on scholarship when she arrived in Iowa City and "had no idea whether I'd make it or not. When I came here I saw a lot of good players and it was hard for me to compare myself with someone else as far as ability was concerned."

This season the pre-med major has started every game and currently ranks fourth in scoring with a 6.8 point per game average. Despite performing at the guard position, she is a surprising second in rebounding with 52 through the first

eleven games. Her 16 assists are good for third on the team.

Both Birdsong and Beckwith agree on what needs to be done in order for her to become a complete player. Birdsong says "she needs to work on her outside shooting. If her scoring would pick up, she'd be super."

Along with her shooting (she is hitting 31.9 per cent from the field), Beckwith believes she must use her quickness to her advantage, rather than be over-aggressive and pick up needless fouls.

"This will come from experience," Beckwith explained, "because I've only been playing defense for one year."

For someone who didn't know whether she was good enough to play basketball for Iowa, Beckwith must surely be pleased with her transformation from high school to major college competition. Birdsong says she's just waiting for the day Beckwith "explodes on offense." If and when that occurs, Beckwith just might match up to any guard — regionally, nationally, or wherever.

High jumpers keep 'flopping'

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER
Staff Writer

They lift weights. They run. Then they lift more weights. Then they run some more. Then they jump, and lift more weights, and run again...

This three-phase training program is being used by the Iowa high jumpers in hopes of continuing a winning tradition established in the past few years.

With veterans Bill Hansen and Pete Hlavin leading the charge, the Hawkeye high jumpers are using European-style training methods. The program has been designed by former Iowa jumper Bill Knoedel and Jesus Dapena, a graduate student from Spain.

Knoedel is coordinating the jumpers' conditioning, while Dapena works on perfecting their technique.

The weight-lifting program is divided into a five-week cycle. At the beginning of the cycle, the athlete establishes his maximum lifting capacity. Throughout the cycle, he lifts certain predetermined percentages of the maximum. At the beginning of the next five-week cycle, the jumper goes to a new maximum.

The jumpers begin their weightlifting regimen well in advance of the track season. "At first you have to do lots of slow, heavy lifting for many muscle groups so that later you can develop quick heavy exercises," Hansen said. The downward push of the plant (the last step before leaving the ground) is a slow, heavy action, Hansen said, while the upward motion of lifting off the ground is a quick action.

Running is also used as an overall conditioner for the high jumpers. During the summer and early fall, they run long, slow distances. They work out with the quarter-milers for a month, running 220s, 330s, 440s and 660s. As the jumpers move indoors with the onset of cold weather, they run sprints. Later in the season, they work on smooth, relaxed 150-meter runs.

The athletes began actual jumping in mid-October. Dapena, in his fourth year of assisting the jumpers, is working on his Ph.D. in biomechanics, and as part of his research he meticulously studies every phase of the high jump. The subject of his dissertation will be the takeoff of the high jump, because "that's the most important part of the jump."

Later this month, Dapena will do research at Penn State, spending two days filming high jumpers. Analysis of the films will include the use of a computer to plot statistics, such as approach speed and angle of takeoff.

Dapena, who began high jumping at age 15, placed fourth in the Spanish junior championships in 1968. His highest placing in senior championships was eighth.

When Dapena began his studies at Iowa, he heard that Knoedel, then a junior, was having trouble with bar clearance. Both Knoedel and Dapena use the straddle method of jumping. "I studied his style and discovered that it wasn't bar clearance that was the problem — it was the takeoff," Dapena said.

The adjustments in Knoedel's

technique allowed him to break the school record of 6 feet, 8 inches, which was set in 1963.

Knoedel leaped 7 feet, 4 1/4 inches last spring, making him the second-highest American straddler on record. He was the Big Ten champion in 1975, runner-up to Hansen in 1976, and finished in a tie for eighth in the '76 Olympic trials.

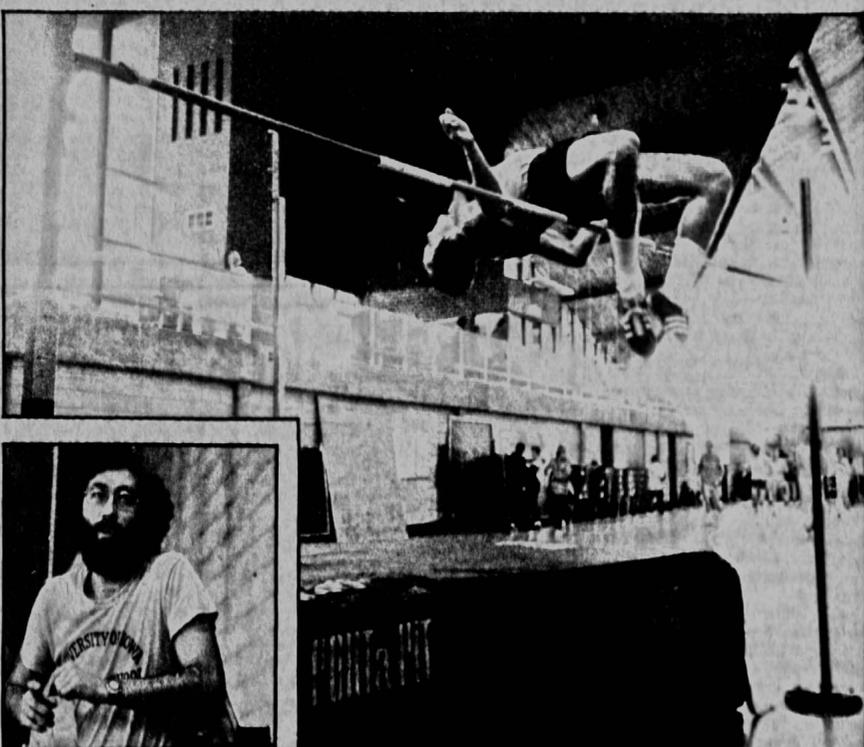
Part of Dapena's dissertation will deal with the use of the straddle and flop techniques. "Why do floggers go so high?" Dapena questions. "The flop makes no sense at all, but the straddle makes a lot of sense."

All five of Iowa's current crop jumpers use the flop, a technique popularized in the late '60s by Olympic champion Dick Fosbury. Hansen was the conference champion outdoors in 1976, and last year was second indoors and fourth outdoors. Hlavin, a sophomore, will be joined by freshmen Andy Knoedel (Bill's brother) Al Schoer and Craig Turner in rounding out the squad.

In addition to jumping twice a week, they are using "multi-jumps," a new type of training exercise developed in Europe. The purpose of the jump is to increase reaction speed. Multi-jumps are a series of one-footed hops, either off the bleachers (then referred to as "depth jumps") or from a standing start (then called "triple-jump" steps).

"We're using a training program that's more regimented than most world-class Americans use," Dapena said.

The indoor track season begins Jan. 21, but for now the Iowa high jumpers are lifting weights, running, jumping...



Sophomore Pete Hlavin practices his high jump technique in preparation for the indoor track opener this Saturday. Graduate student Jesus Dapena (inset), working for a Ph.D. in biomechanics, is credited with improving the technique of many of the Iowa high jumpers.

Reporter recalls notes on rape

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — A veteran television reporter identified herself Tuesday as the latest victim of the rapist known as "Stinky," saying she was telling her story in an effort to help catch a man police say has attacked at least 60 women during the past four years.

The reporter, Carolyn Craven, said she hopes her example will inspire other victims to come forward with more information.

Craven, formerly with the publicly supported KQED, said the rapist broke into her south Berkeley home through a bedroom window, blindfolded her and threatened to kill her and her 6-year-old son early Saturday morning.

Police have dubbed the rapist "Stinky" because most of his victims have reported smelling an odd odor, possibly of mechanic's grease.

Craven, who reported on "Stinky" at least three times on KQED, said she smelled the strange odor after the man had blindfolded her, held a 10-inch knife to her throat and raped her several times over a two hour period.

She said she didn't scream because she didn't want her son, Gabriel, to be hurt. Gabriel had heard the noise of his mother's struggle and entered her bedroom. He started to scream but Craven said she coaxed the boy to go back to his bedroom and he obeyed.

"He covered my face and mouth with a gloved hand and stuck a knife in my neck with the other. He told me to shut up or he would kill me," Craven said.

She said she remembers thinking: "If I survive this, I had better remember every detail. If he's already decided to kill us, there's nothing I can do."

She told police the man was black, with a short, natural haircut and a stubby beard. He had strong biceps. He wore work boots.

The knife at her throat, she was able to discover, was a Stanley carpenter's knife. He also took a 10-inch Sabatier-brand knife from her home.

Police, grasping for clues, said that although none of the victims have seen "Stinky's" face, Craven provided more material than any of the others he has attacked.

"Stinky is very shrewd," said Officer Michael Davis of the task force organized last October to catch the rapist. "He knows we're looking for everything and anything. He leaves nothing behind."

Police said that in addition to his 60 known rapes, they believe double that number have gone unreported.

Kneivel now full-time prisoner

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Stuntman Evel Kneivel was ordered Tuesday to spend the rest of his six-month assault sentence behind bars as a full-time prisoner and will not be freed again on a work release program.

Superior Court Judge Edward Rafeedie, who sentenced Kneivel to the six-month term last Nov. 12, refused to modify Kneivel's sentence following a two-hour hearing in which he angrily criticized both the district attorney and the flamboyant stuntman.

"You ought to spend the rest of your time in jail and spend it in self-examination," the judge told Kneivel.

The hearing was prompted by a motion filed by the district attorney's office asking the judge to rule Kneivel in violation of terms of his sentence for arriving five hours late for his nightly lockup Jan. 6 while on a work furlough program.

Authorities refused at the time to file an escape complaint against Kneivel, referring the

matter back to the judge, but stripped him of his work furlough status, which had allowed him to spend his weekdays out of jail to pursue business matters.

"If the District Attorney has something to file against Kneivel, he should," the judge said. "This is a classic case of buck-passing."

Kneivel confessed to beating his former publicist, Sheldon Saltman, with a baseball bat, breaking Saltman's wrist and arm, because he disliked Saltman's book about him.

The 39-year-old stuntman was allowed to participate in the work release program until his five-hour tardiness. Kneivel allegedly had contemplated going to Cuba because of his unhappiness with the American system, but was talked into returning to jail by a friend.

During Tuesday's hearing, Kneivel asked the judge for reinstatement to the work furlough program. The judge

rejected the motion.

Rafeedie called Kneivel's baseball bat attack a "cowardly act" and indicated he was sorry he ever recommended work furlough status for Kneivel in the first place.

"I imposed a sentence I felt was just and proper," the judge said. "But since that time, hardly a day goes by when I don't read about it."

Kneivel testified that he stood in the parking lot of the Hall of Justice jail until 2 a.m. one

morning while on the work furlough program, signing autographs and photographs and handing out personal medallions to his jailers, fellow inmates and their relatives.

"This spectacle of an inmate signing photographs and autographs I find very offensive," the judge said. "I want it stopped."

The judge, however, ruled Kneivel did not violate terms of his sentence because of his five-hour tardiness.

The Joffrey is a time for joy.



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Selection to be announced
Pas de Six from "La Vivandiere"
"Rodeo"

January 31 - 8 pm
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"Touch Me"
"Tarentella"
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Ticket prices: U of I Students: \$7.50, \$6.50, \$4.50
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Quartet "Lyric Suite"...Berg
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"Ah, Wilderness!"

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Following both performances, there will be a discussion of O'Neill and his works. For tickets and more information, call the Hancher Box Office, 353-6255.

Hancher Auditorium

This tour is made possible through the support of the Western States Arts Foundation, the Affiliated State Arts Agencies of the Upper Midwest and the Mid-America Arts Alliance through funds from the National Endowment for the Arts, a Federal agency.

ON SALE TODAY!



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THIS SATURDAY! Jan. 21, 8 pm

Tickets: Students \$5, Others \$5.50

Named the most promising rock artists of the year in 1977 by Performance Magazine, Sanford & Townsend recently achieved a gripping degree of debut sophistication with their hit song "Smoke From a Distant Fire," and others such as "Moola Moo Mazuma" and "Shake It to the Right." The component parts of the band, all talented musicians in their own right, form a creative entity with no backing musicians. Ed Sanford has played with Larry Sims and Merle Bregante, who later teamed up with Loggins & Messina, while John Townsend was a member of Feather. Guitarist Roger Johnson has worked with Seals & Crofts, Otis Hale (on guitar, flute & sax) has played blues with Earl Hooker and bassist Jerry Rightmer can be credited with hard rock to the Hudson Brothers. One of the hottest drummers on the West Coast, Jim Varley has worked with Jose Feliciano, Seals & Crofts & Shawn Phillips. Altogether, the Sanford-Townsend Band is a fine network of proven talent.

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Caviar, wine, flowers typical on world cruise

NEW YORK (UPI) — There's nothing about the current cruise of the Queen Elizabeth 2 that every seaworthy deck swabber hasn't experienced.

Nothing, except that the 1,400 passengers are paying between \$18,000 and \$160,000 to be carried to 28 exotic ports on four continents in the next three months, that they'll dine nightly on caviar, lobster and vintage wines, and that they'll retire nightly to luxury quarters with freshly made beds, flowers delivered daily, and oft-replenished baskets of fresh fruit.

Just an ordinary world cruise. The round-the-world cruise that began Monday night is the third for the world's largest passenger ship, and by far its most impressive.

"It's a little piece of nautical history," said Bill North, a spokesman for Cunard Lines Ltd., which owns the QE 2.

This particular page of the history book contains some interesting statistics: prices for the suites on board the 963-foot liner begin at \$18,000 — what North calls "our humblest quarters."

"For \$18,000 you get a room with a private bathroom — only a shower, not a tub — a console, a radio, a wardrobe, furniture and a place to entertain guests."

The top of the line QE 2 lodging is a sprawling piece of floating fantasy that would cost \$160,000 if kept for the entire cruise. On this trip, the luxury suite will be occupied by different parties at various times. It also has a private bath.

The ship's galley has laid in supplies befitting the tastes of its customers: it will serve 378,000 meals during the cruise, and in that time exhaust the two tons of caviar, 38,000 pounds of lobster, 25,000 bottles of wine and tons of fresh fruit and vegetables.

Its most famous passengers include actor Dana Andrews, comedian Bill Cosby, film critic Rex Reed — who personally selected the 80 movies to be shown on board — and singer

Lana Cantrell. Dispelling the stereotypes of previous decades, there is no shuffleboard lane.

There are, however, four pools (two indoor and two outdoor) a jogging track, a nine-hole putting green, a 534-seat theater and mini-courses available on every topic from physical fitness to finance.

"It's a comfortable way to travel," North said. "After going on a cruise like this, some people never want to fly again."

Shy one-man band performs for birds but attracts others

ATLANTA (UPI) — Cy Timmons has come a long way from singing to birds in the woods around Atlanta.

Loyal fans now flock to his little cafe to hear the sounds he creates with nothing more than an old guitar and a considerable amount of imagination.

Timmons closes his eyes and produces orally the sounds of a flute or a trombone. He whistles, sings scat, pounds his guitar to produce a bongo sound and impersonates other singers.

He tells stories of a junkie gerbil who is forced to go "cold turkey," a prostitute who falls in love and a little boy who wants his dad to buy him an elephant (He makes an elephant sound too.)

Timmons calls his brand of entertainment "the one-man band syndrome."

"I feel like a mini-orchestra," he says, "and the more things you add, the more you feel you're in control."

For 20 years — since he found his father's old guitar in a closet — he has been developing his act in quest of stardom.

"I wanted to be a star ever since I was old enough to know what one was," says Timmons. At first, he chose birds as his audience because he says he was too shy for people. "I would go in the woods and just sing 'til the birds would leave."

Timmons, 36, started singing professionally 12 years ago when he got a job performing one night a week at a small Atlanta night club. (He sold them the rest of the time.) He eventually launched a full-time singing career — he says he wasn't making any money selling men's wear — and spent a few years singing in several Atlanta night spots. He later went to San Francisco to be "discovered." There he began to develop the improvisational style that later won him many fans in Atlanta.

Timmons now sings in a little cafe which he owns with his brother-in-law, Earl Walker. The club is always crowded and on weekends it fills so quickly there's usually standing room only within a couple of hours after it opens. Timmons named the club Erewhon's, which was supposed to spell "nowhere" backwards, but he misspelled it.

British boys' bareness prohibited in birchings

STRASBOURG, France (UPI) — Schoolboys who are birched on the Isle of Man are no longer required to take their pants down, the British island's solicitor-general said Tuesday.

Nevertheless an investigative committee for the European Court of Human Rights recommended 14-1 against any birching at all as "degrading." The court itself will hand down a ruling in several weeks.

The Manx solicitor-general, whose name was spelled in records here as Jack Corinne, gave the court a long history of the practice of birching Manx schoolboys.

people want it," Corinne said, adding as the august assemblage stifled a collective smile, "but from now on the lads won't have to drop their trousers."

The case was bared before the court at the instigation of one Anthony Tyrer, now 22, and his family. Tyrer, then 15, was given three strokes of the birch in April, 1972, after a fight with one of the prefects at his school in Castletown, Isle of Man.

His family tried to stop the punishment as inhumane but a juvenile court upheld it. Though citizens of the United Kingdom, the Manx run their own internal affairs on their island in the Irish Sea.

SHOP IN IOWA CITY

To place your classified ad in the DI come to Room 111, Communications Center, corner of College & Madison 11 am is the deadline for placing and closing classifieds. Hours: 8 am - 5 pm, Monday - Thursday; 8 am - 4 pm on Friday. Open during the noon hour.

PERSONALS

FAIRVIEW Steak House & lounge open under new management. Grill your own steaks Friday through Sunday; Friday and Saturday, 5-10 pm; Sunday noon-10 pm. Monday through Thursday reservations needed. Weekly specials this week: 75 cent drinks, Wednesday 18th through Wednesday 25th. 1-20

ARE you looking for good Bible teaching? Are you looking for Christian fellowship? We've got it. The Iowa City Bible Fellowship, 312 E. College (Masonic Temple Building), 9:45 am and 6 pm Sundays. 1-11

KOREAN White Ginseng Roots - First quality, aged five years, extremely potent, immediate results, eliminate fatigue, memory, nervousness, concentration, stress. Calms nerves, happiness. Super discount: \$1.50 small, 75-\$99 \$2.25 medium, 50 \$102-\$4 large, 30-\$103. Korean Imports Box 273, Fairfield Iowa, 52556. 1-21

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GET TO KNOW UPS TRAVEL HAWAII March 16-24, \$439

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WE need an editor for a weekly auto racing and antique newspaper. Great opportunity to learn everything about newspaper business. We also need a livewire for a circulation manager. Send resume to CarPack Publishing Co., 421 1st Avenue, Vinton, Iowa 52349. 1-20

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MOTEL desk clerk, thirty hours per week. 351-7360. 1-24

NEEDED: Waitress-waiter, apply Fairview Steak House, phone 351-2171, after 1 pm. 1-20

WORK - study secretary, fifteen hours weekly, \$3.10 hourly. 353-7078, days. 1-24

FULL time evening waiter-waitress: Saturday and Sunday morning hostesses and Saturday evening hostesses. Full time benefits. Apply in person. Holiday Inn, Iowa City, 354-1770. 1-24

PALS COORDINATOR - Professional casework and related services for a Big Brother/Big Sister program in Iowa City. Requires graduation from a 4 year college; experience in social services or helping profession preferred. Salary: \$9,000-\$12,000. Application forms from Johnson County Extension Service, Box 226, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Filing deadline - February 1, 1978. 1-24

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DES Moines Register carrier needed - Several areas Iowa City and Corvallis. Earn from \$30 to \$200. How much do you want to earn? Call 337-2289, Mr. Sotrong or Mr. Ambrose. 2-24

PART-time student help wanted, IMU Food Service. 1-20

THE children at Boies Childcare Center need a cook. Must qualify for workstudy 15-20 hours a week, wages up to \$3.55 depending upon experience. Call Maureen or Kim at 353-4658. 1-20

PART-time assistant manager needed in circulation department afternoons, need own transportation. 338-8731. 1-18

BABY sitter needed, our home, late at evenings, some evenings, 1.50. 338-6405. 1-18

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GRADUATE students or equivalent needed as notetakers in a variety of subjects. Lyn-Mar Enterprises, 338-3039. 1-26

WORK study student, ten hours weekly, to make coffee in departmental office hour in morning, 7:30; hour in afternoon \$3 hourly. Must be dependable. 353-5414. 1-16

WORK-study position - Restoration/carpentry at Old Brick, 530-3553; 337-7266, evenings. 1-18

WANTED - Work-study person to work with children at Alice's Daycare approximately 10-12 hours. Call 353-6714. 1-25

PEOPLE wanted for board jobs at \$ sorority. Call 338-8971. 1-30

BUNDLE dropper needed seven days, Monday through Friday afternoons, Saturday and Sunday early morning, need own transportation. 338-8731. 1-19

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PERSON for housework four hours a week, near campus. 337-9161. 1-23

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THE Daily Iowan needs office help. 2-5 pm Monday thru Fri. \$2.80 per hr. Work-study preferred. Apply in person to: Circulation Dept. Rm. 111 Communications Center

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Route average 1/2 hr. each at \$30 per mo., 5 days per wk. Delivery by 7:30. No collections, no weekends. Call the Circulation Dept. 353-6203.

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VW repairs, Type I, II, III, at reasonable rates. Compare our prices on tune-up, brake, clutch, muffler and engine overhaul. We have a good selection of used VW's. We buy for salvage. Sorry no phone. Hours are: Monday-Friday, 8 am-5 pm; Saturday, 8 am-5 pm; Sunday, 11 am-4 pm. Walt's VW Repair, Hwy. 6 West, Opposite F&S Feed, Coralville. 2-6

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ROOMMATE WANTED

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Prisoners of thought not forgotten

By KITTREDGE CHERRY
Staff Writer

Barbed wire cannot prevent a candle from burning any more than prison can keep a man from thinking.

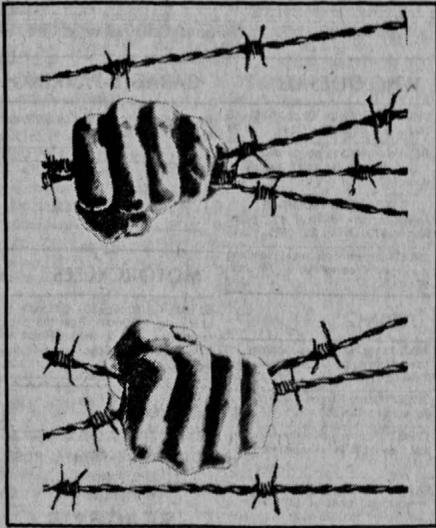
Today over half a million of the world's prisoners are being punished for their ideas, religion or race, and Amnesty International (AI), whose symbol is a lighted candle wrapped in barbed wire, is trying to remedy that.

AI is a worldwide movement that seeks to free what it calls "prisoners of conscience" through letter-writing and publicity campaigns and by sending missions and trial observers to the prisoners' countries. In 1977 AI won the Nobel Peace Prize for its efforts.

Iowa City has its own branch of AI. USA Adoption Group 58 was started here last March and now has about 15 local members (half of them are "hard core" according to local AI Secretary Jim Jacobsen) and a mail network of roughly 35 people from other Iowa communities.

The adoption group is the basic unit of AI's structure. Each one "adopts" three prisoners from different geographical and political backgrounds and tries to help them by writing or visiting the authorities in the country concerned, sparking public interest and sending relief to the prisoners and their families.

The prisoners adopted by the Iowa City group are Anselmo Fernandez of Uruguay, who was arrested three years ago for belonging to a com-



munications union; Lithuanian nationalist Viktorius Pyatkas who was a member of a human rights monitoring group in the U.S.S.R.; and Benson Kanengoni, a Rhodesian arrested under a regulation that allows political opponents to be detained indefinitely without charge or trial.

Each AI member writes approximately one letter per month. "To write a good letter is a major effort," Jacobsen said.

"There's a standard letter form. It's essentially polite, gratuitous. It's never insulting. It's never demanding. You show you're informed. You ask concrete questions like 'Has the

prisoner seen a lawyer? Is he in contact with his family?' You use United Nations documents as a lever," he explained.

Although AI recognizes more than 500,000 prisoners of conscience, only about 5,000, or 1 per cent, of the cases are under adoption or investigation.

"At best they only do a sampling of prisoners," Jacobsen said. "They figure the work they do boomerangs out, helping other prisoners. And you never can count the number of people who are never arrested because the authorities know it wouldn't be worth the bad publicity."

has 100,000 members in 78 countries, most of them professionals or businessmen. "It's largely a middle class type effort," Jacobsen said. "It's not a radical involvement. I would say it's more radicalizing. By learning about the world and what people do to each other you become more radical."

Iowa City is atypical, for most local AI members are graduate students.

"The people that are attracted to the meetings are interesting," said AI member Barb Sink, who is herself a graduate student in sociology. "They're mainly grad students, people that were involved in the late '60s peace movement. People come from outside Iowa City — business people, people with families — and there are a few community people."

When asked why they joined AI, local members said that they wanted to express their beliefs in a concrete way.

"I suppose I wanted to channel some of my own beliefs into some sort of active, outward sign. This seemed to be a good way to do it without getting involved in partisan politics," said Cheryl Halley, a music major who is coordinator for the Lithuanian case.

"I'm concerned about human rights and I've always been interested in the activities of the U.N. I guess you could say that AI's one organization that attempts to see that the ideas of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights are enforced," said economics major Frank Nidey, coordinator for the Uruguayan case.

"The reason I joined was

because I wanted to increase my awareness of international affairs," Sink said. "It's really exciting to be a member because we have been able to communicate with prisoners and get responses and have some effect."

Adoption groups can go for years without hearing from their prisoner, or even from the prisoner's government, but the Iowa City group has already received two letters from their Rhodesian prisoner, Benson Kenengoni.

"It's our first big breakthrough," Jacobsen said. The group's current project is raising funds for Kanengoni and his family to use to buy food and clothing. Persons wishing to contribute should contact AI at P.O. Box 1236, Iowa City or phone 354-3305.

Prisoners of conscience are found throughout the world, and the United States is no exception. AI groups are not allowed to adopt prisoners in their own countries, but right now several foreign adoption groups are working to free American prisoners.

Seventeen U.S. prisoners are under adoption or investigation, including nine of the Wilmington 10, a group of black men who were indicted on a series of charges in connection with shootings and the burning of stores in Wilmington, N.C. early in the '70s.

Adoption groups may be the backbone of AI, but it also has an Urgent Action network for sending last minute appeals on behalf of victims of torture and prisoners sentenced to death, a yearly campaign to send greeting cards to prisoners, a

campaign for the abolition of torture and a newsletter describing prisoners of the month.

Anyone can join AI simply by contacting a member and making the commitment. There are no dues.

AI does not have its own local office. "The files are the office," Jacobsen says, and they can be found in the office he has as House Coordinator for Center East.

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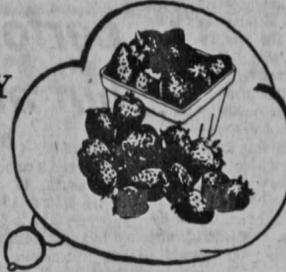
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Greazel etches on 'anything that's hard'

By NANCY GILLILAND
Staff Writer

Melvin Greazel's workshop, back of his house on Hudson Avenue, is about the size of a small garage. Sheets of the cold afternoon light had fallen in strips on the floor near the window. Hank Williams' whine over a radio was suddenly drowned out by the rapid pumping, rushing air through rubber hoses snaked along the walls. The hissing grew louder, urgent. As his visitor began backing toward the door, bumping into a copy of Dylan Thomas' "Fern Hill" on the wall, Greazel flailed his cane, unsettling the acid smelling sand grains, dust and cigarette smoke.

"Everything is under control," he said, leaning back in his chair. "If anything is going to blow, you can figure I'll be the first one out. I know my own tools. Nothing's going up. Just air."

Air is Greazel's art. With air he blasts sand into wood, zinc oxide into glass. At 56, Greazel has been etching for two years on glass, wood, granite, marble, plexiglass, mirror — "anything that's hard. There's a million things a person can etch on."

For 22 years, Greazel spent eight hours a day on his knees in cemeteries, etching names on tombstones. Masked and gloved, using an airhammer, mallet and chisel, he averaged one line of lettering a day. He retired with crippling arthritis. "The only part of the monument business I liked was the shaping and designing of things like flowers and coats of arms," he said. "The rest of it I didn't care much for."

After his retirement, Greazel

set up shop in his cluttered living room and began etching for friends and businesses in Iowa City. Before long his etchings were curling like wild ivy around doors, windows and signs — the Link sign at Center East, the glass on the door of the New Pioneer Food Co-op, the marble plaque in the Black Hawk Mini-Park. He's etched Old Brick on glass, names on wine glasses, a fraternity crest on a beer keg.

When the 100-and-some-years-old etched glass windows in the front entrance of the Alpha Phi sorority house were kicked out by "boys trying to get in," Greazel successfully duplicated the antiquated acid blasted pattern.

Etching, an ancient art, is the technique of making an impression or design on any such surface as glass, wood, marble, by wearing away the polish with zinc oxide or sand shot through a gun. Greazel, who made his own sand blasting box and improvised much of his equipment, explained he works in conjunction with artists who draw his patterns. He traces the drawing, transfers the tracing to rubber and places it on the glass, cuts out the pattern, then blasts it with the gun into a design of contrasting frosted and clear glass.

Greazel said he particularly likes the frames, glass and reflections of mirrors. His collection juts at all angles from the walls and ceiling. One of his mirror etchings is "Desert Scene," of a frosted sun and a half dead, thirst crazed alligator, straggling off the edge of the glass.

"See there, you can see his teeth and his tongue hanging out," Greazel explained, pointing with the tip of his cane.

"To get the kind of detail I need in this work I've got to have fine tools — that's a problem."

Lying atop a work table is a glass etching of a Madonna with twins. From a crumpled heap on the floor Greazel stooped to pick up a bunch of flowers carved out of stone.

"I furnished this place from garage sales," he said, from books — Pictorial Calligraphy, a wild animals coloring book, Design Motifs of Ancient Mexico and a Whole Earth catalog — to the gilt picture headpiece with magnifying glass, three tape recorders, three lamps, three radios, an antique mirror with beveled edges, a big old tank of a slide viewer, the illuminated slide of what looks like a Harley motorcycle and some camper trucks, thrown in for free.

"It was a real hassle in that living room before I got this shop together," he said. Space was not the only problem Greazel found in the early days of selling his work. "I didn't have much of an idea of what people were charging for this type of work." He found out one afternoon when he walked into a downtown store and saw some of his work on sale for 100 times more than what he charged to make it.

"Melvin hasn't charged nearly what other (etchers) have for his work," said Paul Stutts, a recent UI graduate with a BA in art. Stutts entered into an informal partnership with Greazel after meeting him by way of the Maidrite grapevine. "He did some work for some people in Texas for \$200 less than the asking rate down there," Stutts said.

Stutts and Greazel are replacing a glass etched window for a low income housing

project on Dodge Street, and have placed a bid with the UI Hospitals to etch a 44 square foot bronze glass wall mural in the senior staff "Showboat" Room. The Showboat Room is one of several thematic conference lunch rooms; its theme centers on the Delta Queen, the last steampowered river boat on the Mississippi, which sailed from Cincinnati to New Orleans. Some of the scenes are of ragtime New Orleans. One of them is in poor taste, Stutts said, which is a main reason the room is being renovated. (The scene, already dabbed over, depicts "a black man gobbling watermelon.")

Stutts and Greazel's proposed etching is based on drawings taken from pictures in a book on the Delta Queen. Stutts plans to consult Dr. "Steamboat Bill" Peterson, who did his Ph.D. thesis on riverboats.

Greazel began adjusting the pressure controls on his air tank. He rubbed his chin, his thoughts somewhere else. "I've been wanting to learn sculpture," he said. "I was hoping to find someone who might give me some instruction through that skills exchange, Link, but they'd come by, I'd show them what I could about my work, then they'd go off and I'd never

see them again."

He laughed, shaking his head. "Then too, I'd like to etch on pottery."

Along about early evening, he left to meet some friends for coffee at the Maidrite, and then maybe a game of cribbage at the Hilltop tavern.



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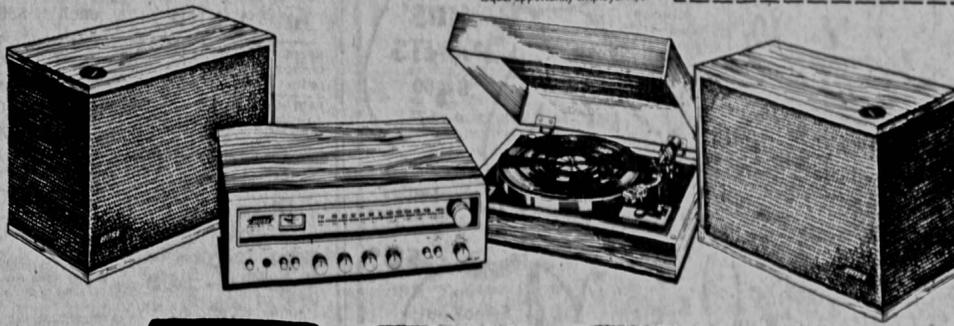
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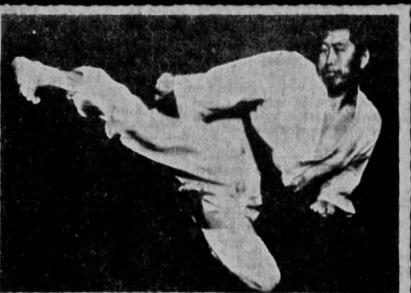
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