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# The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's  
Morning newspaper

## MECCA funds probe possible

By THERESA CHURCHILL  
Staff Writer

Allegations of misuse of alcoholism treatment funds by the Mid-Eastern Communities Council on Alcoholism (MECCA) Cedar County office, may be investigated, according to Paul Poulsen, newly-elected MECCA board president. "They (the Cedar County office's activities) should definitely be investigated and if there is any wrongdoing, it should be corrected," Poulsen said after his election Sunday. The Johnson County Board of Supervisors has not yet "drawn any conclusions" about the Cedar County allegations, but is also considering an investigation, according to supervisor Lorada Cilek. These potential investigations are in response to charges made Friday by two Cedar County supervisors against the MECCA office there. The supervisors alleged that when the board attempted to recover part of alcoholism treatment costs from clients last fall, "approximately six to eight individuals" denied they had received services from MECCA.

One of these individuals contacted denied having a drinking problem or ever going to the Cedar County MECCA office.

Poulsen said the Cedar County office's operation is "subject to abuses and confusion." Although he said he is not in a position to suggest a remedy to the situation, he said, "I think that this mess can be cleaned up."

Poulsen's election to the MECCA board of directors Sunday, in addition to the election of four other nominees of the Committee for Improved Service to Alcoholics, represented a victory for the committee, which has criticized MECCA for unnecessary expenditures, declining service to alcoholics and an over-emphasis on family counseling. The local MECCA offices serve Johnson, Cedar, Iowa and Washington counties.

Although he declined to comment on any possible policy changes prior to the next MECCA board meeting, Poulsen said he favors increased cooperation between MECCA and other agencies on family counseling and other programs. "MECCA can't be all things to all people, and other agencies can handle problems other than alcoholism," Poulsen said.

Prior to the election, Vern Robinson, speaking on behalf of Poulsen and Royce Nelson, called for all 15 board positions to be vacated because of administrative violations of MECCA's by-laws. The complaint was not acknowledged by the board because the violations cited were in keeping with MECCA articles or were irrelevant.

Committee nominees elected to the MECCA board were Poulsen, Dick Myers, Bill DeBruyn, Nadine Wendell and Duane Rohovit, for terms yet to be determined by the board. Faye Peters was also elected.

## Inside

Where the money will go, if Iowa City gets it. See story, page two.  
More government shenanigans and the like. See story, page five.  
Studies too strenuous? Perhaps a tutor is the answer. See story, page six.  
The Libertarian party just wants to be left alone. See story, page three.

## In the News

### Briefly

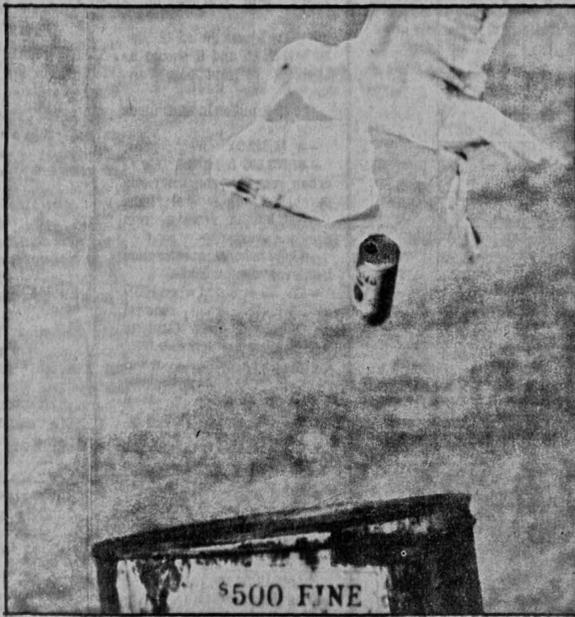
#### Torrijos

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Panama's "maximum leader" Omar Torrijos pledged to a group of visiting American senators he will step down from control of the Panamanian government if the Panama Canal treaties are ratified, the Washington Star reported Sunday.

The dispatch said Torrijos said he would end military control and not seek the presidency under civilian rule.

The newspaper, in a dispatch from Panama City, said it learned of Torrijos' pledge from Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., a member of a Senate delegation visiting Panama.

Melcher quoted Torrijos as saying if the canal treaties are ratified, "then my job will be finished," the newspaper said.



No deposit, no return

A scavenging sea gull, reportedly Jonathan L.'s second cousin on the maternal side, blithely ignores the warning of a \$500 fine for littering along the beach and obviously feels free to discard a beer can from a paper sack he has just plucked from a trash container.

## No one satisfied, but crime bill to pass

By NEIL BROWN  
and TOM DRURY  
City Staff Writers

A federal criminal code reform bill, regarded by some liberals as "dangerous to civil liberties," may be approved in the Senate tonight, and it appears to have the support of Iowa's two senators.

Major provisions include uniform criminal sentencing, anti-demonstration provisions, the elimination of the federal parole system and the easing of penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana. The bill would also limit rights of striking workers, according to liberals.

"This bill is adequate," said Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, in a telephone interview Friday. "Though it has some problems, I think it should pass, and then we can work with it from there."

Other senators apparently agree with Clark; the bill is expected to be approved by as many as 70-80 senators.

Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, would not comment on the bill, but an aide said Culver would probably vote in favor if no substantial changes were made. Culver voted in favor of the bill during Judiciary Committee hearings.

The complex bill, S.1437, which was introduced by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass; attempts to revise approximately 3,000 federal laws adopted over the years. Debate has lasted a week, with the introduction of numerous compromise amendments. Although the loudest critics are liberal organizations, it is conservative opposition from senators such as James Allen, D-Ala., that has stalled approval.

The differing opinions may be a result of the complexity of the 300-page bill. Clark admitted he was not totally familiar with the bill, and one of his legislative assistants, Vicki Smith, said, "Most of the senators haven't had time to read it thoroughly."

Concerning the bill's progress in the Senate, Clark said, "Sen. Allen, it appears, is trying to filibuster the bill. He is probably the most conservative member of the Senate, and he is very opposed to this bill."

In Panama, a Torrijos spokesman declined comment on the Washington Star story. Panamanian negotiator Romulo Escobar Bethancourt said a statement on the matter would be issued Monday or Tuesday.

The canal treaties would cede U.S. control of the canal to Panama in 2000 and retain American rights to protect the canal's neutrality.

Torrijos said if the treaties are approved, he would not be a candidate for president, according to Melcher. A provision under which he has served as "maximum leader" for the past six years would be allowed to lapse, Torrijos proposed, Melcher said.

#### Hijack

WILMINGTON, N.C. (UPI) — A flight attendant threw a drink into a hijacker's face Saturday night to foil his plan to divert a Piedmont Airlines plane from North Carolina to Cuba, airline officials said Sunday.

Sam Dawkins Jr., 49, of Wilmington, described by the pilot as appearing very drunk and irrational, was charged with air piracy Sunday and ordered held without bond pending a hearing Monday before a U.S. magistrate.

Piedmont spokesman Don Shanks said steward Steve Addona threw a cola drink into Dawkins' face and crew members and passengers wrestled the hijacker to the floor of the plane in the air near Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Shanks said Dawkins, who had claimed to have a weapon, turned out to be unarmed. "He said he wanted to go to Havana and said he would kill us all," said Capt. Tom Stancil. "His behavior was irrational. One minute he said he would kill us all. The next he would say he didn't want to hurt the women. Then he said he didn't have anything to lose."

"Picketing, leafleting and even canvassing can be halted if the federal officer thinks the demonstration might get violent, even though it could very well be a legitimate activity, political or otherwise," Brown said.

The prohibition of demonstrations within 200 feet of a courthouse is strongly opposed by the ACLU, he said. "We feel that provision is overly broad. We understand the need to control noise and the threat of violence. But this just flat out prohibits any sort of demonstration within 200 feet of a courthouse," Brown said.

Clark described the entire reform bill as a "fragile compromise" and said although he is "troubled" with the anti-demonstration provisions, he still favors passage of the code.

"We have now a conglomeration of 3,000 federal laws collected over a little more than 200 years. These laws are full of inconsistencies."

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — A group of meteorologists in the Northwest Territories have reported locating a "suspicious looking black object" that might be part of the Soviet spy satellite that fell from orbit over northern Canada five days ago, a Canadian Defense Department official said Sunday.

Six meteorologists working for Environment Canada reported seeing a suspicious looking black object at Warden's Grove, about 240 miles southwest of Baker Lake," Major Vic Keating said.

"There is no confirmation that the object is part of the satellite, but as a precautionary measure we are arranging to fly out the six men," he said.

"The object is apparently man-made and is lying on top of the snow, so it is fairly new."

Keating said airborne teams searching for evidence of radiation from the nuclear-powered Cosmos 954, which was believed to have disintegrated as it crashed through Earth's atmosphere Tuesday, are concentrating on two "hot spots" at Great Slave Lake. The search corridor runs west to east for 450 miles between Great Slave and Baker lakes. Col. David Garland of the Canadian

#### Amputate

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Attor-

## Israeli Cabinet votes to resume negotiations

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — The Israeli Cabinet voted Sunday to resume direct negotiations with Egypt, capping two weeks of intense behind-the-scenes diplomatic activity by U.S. intermediaries.

The decision to send a delegation to the military talks in Cairo, probably sometime this week, was made despite personal attacks on Prime Minister Menachem Begin in the Cairo press, Cabinet secretary Arye Naor told reporters in Jerusalem. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, who will fly to Washington next weekend for talks with President Carter, Sunday called on American Jews to support his peace efforts. The appeal was in a letter published in the Miami Herald.

Hardline Arab opponents of Sadat's peace moves were dealt a blow Sunday when radical Iraq — expected to be a key in any wide anti-Sadat alliance — rejected an invitation to a planned Arab summit Feb. 2 in Algeria.

The official Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Beirut, said the decision was the logical follow-up to Iraq's walkout at a December anti-Sadat summit in Libya. Iraq charged the

Syrian-dominated meeting had not gone far enough in opposing Sadat and Israel. However, later Sunday the government-owned Algerian Press Service reported Iraq had proposed an Arab summit in Baghdad. It was no clear if it was meant to rival the Algiers meeting.

The Israeli decision to resume the military talks came after two weeks of indirect contacts with Egypt through U.S. ambassadors in Jerusalem and Cairo as well as the shuttle efforts of Undersecretary of State Alfred Atherton, President Carter's special Middle East envoy.

Atherton returned to Jerusalem Sunday from a trip to Amman, where he met with King Hussein in an effort to bring Jordan into the peace talks. U.S. sources said Atherton would leave shortly for Cairo.

Begin said last week — when Israel decided to postpone its participation in the military talks — that the Jewish state could not send a delegation to Cairo in light of what he called insulting references in the Egyptian press.

Naor told reporters following the cabinet decision: "The prime minister asked the Cabinet ministers... to draw a

distinction between personal attacks and attacks on the Jewish people and the state of Israel.

"Personal attacks are a professional risk," he said when asked about continuing denunciations of the Israeli prime minister — the latest a reference to him as a terrorist in Saturday's issue of the Egyptian magazine October.

Naor said Defense Minister Ezer Weizman would make the arrangements for returning to Cairo, apparently this week.

The military talks are the only remaining direct contacts with Egypt since Sadat decided to pull out of the Jerusalem political talks, charging Israeli intransigence.

The Cabinet also named Maj. Gen. Kafaal Eytan, a much-wounded paratroop officer who trained with the U.S. Marines at Quantico, Va., to be the next chief of the general staff, the highest post in the Israeli armed forces.

In Cairo, Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Kamel briefed ambassadors and diplomats from 19 Asian countries on Egypt's position in the stalled negotiations as part of a diplomatic offensive to win international support.

## News Analysis

person in "fear" of violence.

If wages are interpreted as property, Brown said, "any strike or other sort of labor action that can be accompanied by violence, whether it be initiated by the union or management, would seem clearly a violation of this law. The very thrust of union activity when it goes on strike is to try to induce an employer to give up his property in wages or whatever."

Clark said he was unaware that the extortion section could be interpreted as a restriction on strikers' rights and said he would check into the matter.

"I would be very much opposed to that, and I'd oppose any law that would regard strikers in that way. Collective bargaining, with all its faults, is a hell of a lot better than anything else we've come up with," Clark said.

Provisions of the bill favored by the ACLU, according to Brown, include: —the repeal of the Smith Act, which was passed in the early 1950s, prohibiting the advocacy of subversive doctrines; —the expansion of anti-discrimination laws to protect women and aliens; and

—the establishment of a special commission to study present criminal sentencing methods and create sentence guidelines for federal judges. Under this provision, the government or the defendant could appeal a sentence that is not within the established guidelines.

The new code would ease the penalties for possession of a small amount of marijuana. Citations similar to traffic tickets would be issued to first offenders, and young persons could clear their records if there were no repeat offenses. Brown said, however, the ACLU was not satisfied with this provision.

"We'd hoped to see possession of small amounts of marijuana completely decriminalized," he said.

The reform bill is more than a rewrite of the Nixon administration bill, according to Clark.

"Kennedy has been a leader on this. He has a good record, and he certainly would not have accepted the (Nixon administration) bill," Clark said.

Though a vote is scheduled for tonight, Clark expects debate to last at least until Tuesday.

## Black object found in Canada may be part of Soviet satellite

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — A group of meteorologists in the Northwest Territories have reported locating a "suspicious looking black object" that might be part of the Soviet spy satellite that fell from orbit over northern Canada five days ago, a Canadian Defense Department official said Sunday.

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Col. David Garland of the Canadian

Armed Forces and Mahlon Gates, an American scientist, reported confirmation of signals from a possible man-made object.

"They reported two very strong signals, one under the ice two miles off shore and another on the shoreline," Keating said. "Helicopters will make further test flights over the area before a ground team is sent in."

Another Defense Department spokesman, Capt. Craig Mills, said Saturday that it was impossible to say if "beeps" recorded on monitoring equipment were caused by debris from the satellite.

screenplay. The Turning Point won the Golden Globe, the statuette given by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association, for best motion picture drama during the ceremonies at the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

## Weather

Your weather staff had a rough time trying to bring you this weather report. Standing outside the building, they were accosted by an officer of the peace who told them to move along, obviously in abject terror of a violent demonstration. Besides, he said, they probably would end up doing harm to someone's property, an allegation not without foundation. The weather staff told him that bill has not yet passed and ordered up highs around 10, possibly sneaking up to the teens, a 40 per cent chance of snow and 99 grams of marijuana in anticipation.

## Awards

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Director Herbert Ross was the biggest winner at the 35th annual Golden Globes Awards Saturday night as two of his pictures — The Turning Point and The Goodbye Girl — were named best movies of 1977 and he was honored as best director for The Turning Point.

The Goodbye Girl won for best comedy or musical film of the year and also earned Neil Simon an award for best

# Ralston dams, senior center funded

By TOM DRURY  
Staff Writer

Iowa City will have more than \$3.6 million in federal funds to spend on community development in fiscal 1979 from July 1, 1978 to June 30, 1979.

Three dams for Ralston Creek and conversion of the old post office into a senior citizens' center will receive the largest allocations.

The money is part of a five-year Community Development Block Grant of more than \$8.2 million awarded to the city in 1975 by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

According to the city's 59-page application for fiscal 1979 funds, the \$3,665,273 budget will be used primarily for neighborhood restoration, services for the elderly and handicapped and completion of the urban renewal program.

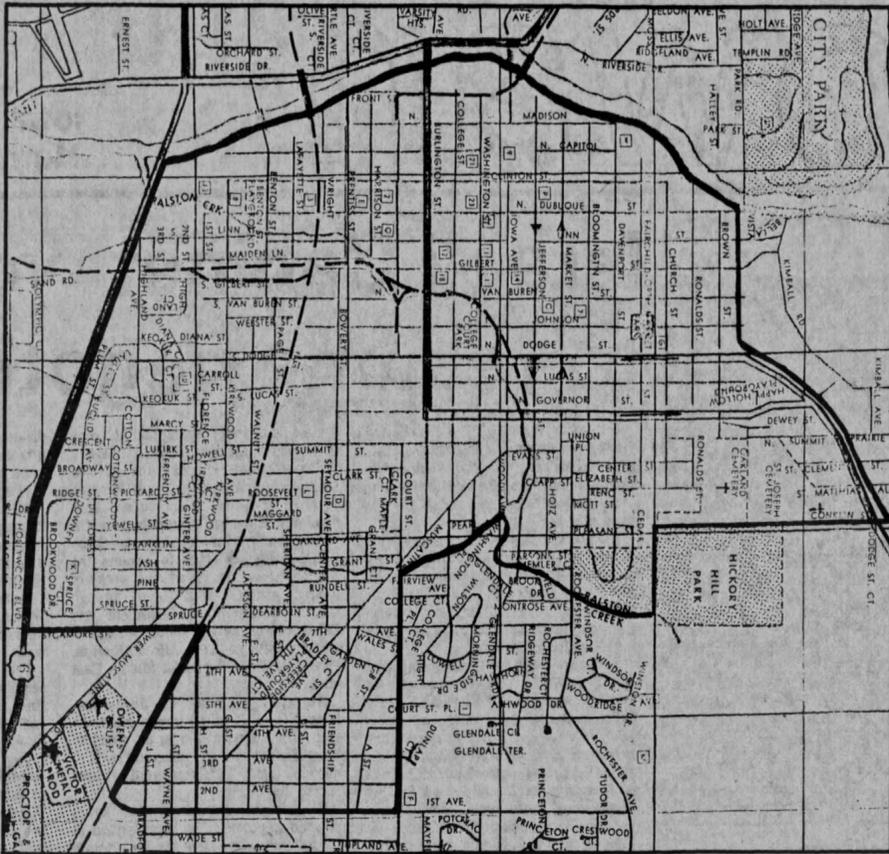
A city as large as Iowa City cannot spend the funds citywide because of federal regulations, Block Grant Coordinator Julie Vann said Saturday. In general, the area affected by the grant lies within the boundaries on the map.

Specific allocations include:

- \$1.25 million for an environmental study of proposed solutions to the Ralston Creek flooding problem, acquisition of land and land use rights and the construction of three dams along the creek. The dams alone will cost over \$1 million;
- \$750,000 for conversion of the old post office into the Senior Center. Vann said the conversion could cost \$1 million, "but we're hoping to get it done for \$700,000."
- \$400,000 for housing rehabilitation loans and grants for moderate and low income homeowners. The money will be allotted to eligible homeowners to bring their houses up to minimum housing standards.

Only elderly persons are eligible for grants, but low-income homeowners can qualify for a forgivable loan that requires no repayment if the borrower lives in a house for three years after making improvements.

—\$220,000 for Neighborhood Site Improvements, a program allocating funds for public improvements in three neighborhoods in fiscal 1979;



The program was used in the Longfellow School area, near the intersection of Clark and Seymour avenues, Vann said. With Block Grant funds and Parent-Teacher Association donations, sidewalks were fixed, trees planted, an alley graveled and a mini-park established.

—\$96,400 for annual housing code inspections of all apartment houses with more than three units;

"Formerly, the city only handled inspections on a complaint basis," Vann said. "The first time we inspected the apartments (under the Block Grant program in 1976) over half of the places being rented had violations. If the landlords know there are going to be in-

spectations every year, they're more likely to keep the places maintained."

—\$291,000 for completion of urban renewal contracts and settlement of court cases involving urban renewal contracts;

—\$155,000 in salaries for staff involved in the community development program;

—\$55,000 to remove architectural barriers to handicapped and elderly persons;

—\$13,500 to finish an area human resources study; and

—\$41,000 for a thermo-sensitive camera that will show where houses lose energy, and for a publicity campaign to encourage energy conservation.

The budget also calls for \$239,350 in contingency funds in case one or more of the projects runs out of money.

"It would be horrible if all of a sudden we were \$50,000 short of completing the Ralston Creek dams," Vann said. "With inflation as big as it is and construction costs as variable as they are, I think that (the contingency fund) is very

reasonable." Vann foresees little trouble in getting the grant application approved by the City Council and HUD.

Following a block grant public hearing scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Civic Center council chambers, she expects the council to approve the application within two weeks, with possible minor changes.

HUD will have the application by March 25 and it should be approved by mid-June, Vann said.

The \$3.6 million in HUD funds come from:

- a \$1,352,000 direct grant;
- \$1,302,595 from the sale of urban renewal land originally purchased with federal funds.
- \$927,805 in reserve from previous grants;
- \$3,000 in housing restoration loan repayments; and
- \$99,773 awarded when HUD canceled its urban renewal program with Iowa City six months ahead of schedule.

The HUD urban renewal program "was canned because it wasn't successful in very many cities," Vann said. "A lot of people were resentful because a lot of nice, old structures were demolished."

Instead of the urban renewal mandate to bulldoze all old buildings, Vann said the Block Grant program allows cities to plan their own revisions.

From 1976-1978, about \$5.1 million in Block Grant funds financed neighborhood improvement programs and continuation of Iowa City's urban renewal project.

Applying for the Block Grant involves "a lot of red tape," Vann said, "but in the long run I think it's worth it. With \$8 million, you can really do a lot of things. The Ralston Creek project and the elderly center program really wouldn't get done if we didn't have Block Grant money."

## Senior Center contract delayed

By DEB AMEND  
Staff Writer

Final contract negotiations in the planning of a \$2.7 million, 10-story housing project for elderly persons have faced a minor setback, according to city officials.

The Ebenezer Society, a consulting firm from Minneapolis, was engaged by both the city and the Ecumenical Housing Corp. last fall to begin plans for a jointly sponsored Senior Center-Housing complex at the old post office. The contract problems are in the housing portion of the complex.

Robert Elliot of the Ecumenical Housing Corp. said the problem with the contract lies in the consulting services the Ebenezer Society will provide. "We want a contract that is not so specific," he said. Iowa City Block Grant

Coordinator Julie Vann said, "Contracts were drafted last fall with the Ebenezer Society, but because of tight time constraints they started working before formal contracts were signed."

Contractual responsibilities of the Ebenezer Society include preparing a funding application to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for the Ecumenical Housing Corp.

Vann said the complexities of the HUD application require a professional consultant; if the Ebenezer Society does not sign a contract, the filing of the application would be delayed.

Construction of the housing project is contingent on the approval of the \$2.7 million in HUD funds. "With approval of the loan, HUD will have indicated a commitment to provide rent subsidies for elderly persons," Elliot said.

Elliot said the problems were not major and added, "At this time we are certainly assuming we will be working with the Ebenezer Society."

Similarly, the city contract with the Ebenezer Society has not been signed for services on the Senior Center. However, Iowa City Mayor Robert Vevera said, "We do not have any problems with our contract and I expect it will be signed soon."

Regardless of what happens to the housing project, Vevera said, "The city and the seven members of the City Council are bound and determined to see the Senior Center finished." Construction on the projects is expected to begin in the fall.

Vevera said the council has allotted \$500,000 from the 1979 fiscal budget for converting the post office into the center. Vevera added, however, "It may run an additional \$500,000 which may have to be raised

through a bond issue."

The purpose of the Senior Center-Housing complex is to provide a broad spectrum of services for elderly persons, including leisure activities, legal services, volunteer and employment services, low-cost housing, health screening and social services.

"This won't be a glorified playpen for the elderly," Vann said, "but rather a facility that can accommodate a variety of interests and a facility flexible enough to grow with age."

## Police Beat

Economics Professor William Albrecht told police Friday that two four-foot evergreen trees were chopped down on his property sometime Thursday evening.

Albrecht reported the value of the trees at \$50.

A pickup truck was driven through the glass front doors of Grand Daddy's Friday by a man in his early twenties Friday night.

Police reportedly followed a trail of broken glass for five blocks after the incident but then lost track of the six-wheeled truck. No injuries were reported.

The incident is currently under investigation but police are hindered by the lack of an accurate license number.

An early morning fire in the Delta Zeta sorority house Friday caused minor damage and slightly injured one UI student.

The fire began when a wicker basket filled with dried flowers touched a radiator causing a fire to spread to posters on the walls and ceilings. Heat from the fire damaged stereo speakers and melted a stereo dust cover.

The fire began on the third floor shortly after 3 a.m. and resulted in smoke and water damage throughout the house.

UI student Sue Lewis was treated and released for smoke inhalation at University Hospitals.

Gary Soporito, 919 Talwren Court, reported to police Sunday that a brick was thrown through a window of a warehouse under construction by the North Bay Construction Co. at 330 Second Ave.

The vandalism occurred shortly before noon Sunday. The window was valued at \$50.

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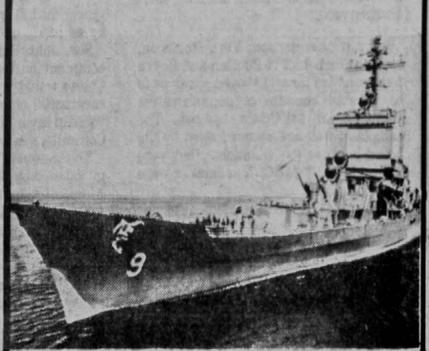
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**NAVY**

**IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.**

**UI pro**

By JOHN OSBORN  
Staff Writer

Applications to Colleges of Medicine, Law and holding despite the national professional school applications.

Dr. George Baker, dean of admissions, College of Medicine, number of applications close to last year, although fewer Iowa and more non-resident applied.

Baker said the 485 applied prior to Dec. 1, 1977, offered places in the class of 1980 people being placed on an alternate list. The alternate list will be offered placed accepted applicants to attend the UI.

Last year the average point of those accepted out of 4.0, according to Besides grades, the yardstick for medical admission is the College Admission Test format of the test this year, no composite figures from past years available, but Baker last scores of those admitted were well above national average.

The number of applicants to the College of Dentistry

**Liber American**

By GREG SMITH  
Staff Writer

In 1972 the Libertarian nominated a candidate promised to resign after the American people elected.

With its stance against interference with political and economic freedoms, the Libertarian claims to have the most consistent political philosophy of the U.S. political parties.

John Joseph Matonis, a Washington tax lawyer in good with the Libertarian Matonis makes his point entirely within the law and the IRS crazy. By contacting taxpayers on how to do payment, Matonis said he finds ways to make spend almost as much collect taxes as they receive.

To promote libertarian philosophy on the UI, libertarian speakers from coast to coast and Iowa came to "Freedom '78" conference topics varied workshops on creative — "making the bureaucracy choke on ineffectiveness" — to win subsidies are bad for the Libertarian philosophy," said Toni vice-presidential candidate.

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# UI pro schools' applications hold steady

By JOHN OSBORN  
Staff Writer

Applications to the UI Colleges of Medicine, Dentistry and Law are holding steady, despite the national drop in professional school applications.

Dr. George Baker, associate dean of admissions at the College of Medicine, said the number of applications is very close to last year's figure, although fewer Iowa residents and more non-residents have applied.

Baker said the 485 who applied prior to Dec. 1, 1975 will be offered places in the class, with 50-60 people being placed on an alternates list. The alternates will be offered places if accepted applicants decline to attend the UI.

Last year the average grade point of those accepted was a 3.7 out of 4.0, according to Baker. Besides grades, the main yardstick for medical school admission is the Medical College Admission Test. Since the format of the test changed this year, no comparable figures from past years are available, but Baker said the test scores of those already admitted were well above the national average.

The number of applications to the College of Dentistry were

also about even with last year's, according to Dr. Devore Killip, assistant dean of admissions. There were still some applications which were not processed, he said, but as of Jan. 3, 141 residents and 552 non-residents had applied. Of these, 96 will be offered admissions.

Killip emphasized that non-residents must have much higher qualifications, and said that residents usually make up 85 to 93 per cent of the class. Last year, non-residents' average grade point was 3.95 with the residents' 3.36.

"As a state-supported school, we have to guarantee the taxpayer that we are benefiting the state, but at the same time we want to maintain some diversity," Killip said.

The Dental College has never used a quota, Killip said, but in judging non-residents, people who are strong academically and have some tie to the state of Iowa are preferred. Some preferential treatment is given to those who may come from a state without a dental school.

The College of Dentistry also has an Educational Opportunity Program under which four students with some type of deprived background, who may have lower qualifications but who have overcome significant handicaps, are admitted.

Being a member of a minority group is not necessary, Killip

said. "A black kid who comes from a suburb and has a low grade point average because he messed around is not considered eligible, but someone else from a broken home who had to work his way through school would be."

The College of Medicine does not have a special admissions program, but Baker said some consideration is made for students of differing backgrounds.

# Hard times for lobbyists?

By LEE SEVIG  
Staff Writer

UI student lobbyists will apparently face problems with Iowa legislators this year due to many new student lobbyists and a new ruling by the Iowa attorney general.

Because many students in the Iowa Regents' Universities Student Coalition lobbying group will be new to lobbying, legislators will tend not to give them as much attention as long-time lobbyists, Max Hawkins and Gene Kennedy, two professional lobbyists, said Friday.

Also, persons can no longer lobby lawmakers while buying them meals, due to a ruling by Iowa Atty. Gen. Richard

Turner. The ruling said "winning and dining" influenced lawmakers' decisions too much.

Among other things, the student coalition will try to persuade the legislature to grant the full \$4 million funding increase to the UI requested by Gov. Robert Ray.

The budget requested by Ray for the UI is a tight one, although it is not tighter than any other state agency's budget, according to Ed Jennings, UI vice president for finance.

The money would be used for increased enrollment costs, salary increases and federal fund losses for the medical, nursing, pharmacy and veterinary schools. Most of the funds would go to the UI, Jennings said.

Capital budget requests were cut in half because of a small state budget surplus that has put fiscal constraints on all new building proposals.

The big increase in a state

consideration is now necessary, Baker said.

Greg Williams, assistant dean of admissions at the College of Law, said since the application deadline is not until March 1, no definite figures are available, but indications are that the numbers will be similar to last year's. "There has been a downturn nationally in law school applications the last two or three years, but we really haven't felt it here," he said.

funding has shifted in the past three years from education to the social services department, Hawkins said. He said it now costs the state \$22,000 a year to rehabilitate a youth at the Iowa State Training School in Eldora, compared with \$2,000 a year to educate a student at the UI.

Hawkins, who spoke with fellow lobbyist Kennedy at a workshop sponsored by the explain many of them to lawmakers each year. Kennedy said he prints one-page explanations of issues pertaining to his clients that come before the legislature.

The lobbyists said legislators do read signed petitions, despite the recent article in the Des Moines Register that said most legislators never read petitions.

"And if the legislators are outside your district, that doesn't make any difference because they're all going to run for governor some day anyway," Hawkins said.

# Editor Wanted

The Board of Student Publications & the Publisher of the Daily Iowan will soon interview candidates for editor of The Daily Iowan to serve 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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# Libertarians: Leave America's people be

By GREG SMITH  
Staff Writer

In 1972 the Libertarian party nominated a candidate who promised to resign and leave the American people alone if elected.

With its stance against interference with personal, political and economic freedoms, the Libertarian party claims to have the most consistent political philosophy of any of the U.S. political parties.

John Joseph Matonis, for example, is a Washington, D.C. tax lawyer in good standing with the Libertarian party. Matonis makes his point entirely within the law and drives the IRS crazy. By counseling taxpayers on how to delay tax payment, Matonis said he can find ways to make the IRS spend almost as much money to collect taxes as they finally receive.

To promote libertarian philosophy on the UI campus, libertarian speakers from both coasts and Iowa came to the "Freedom '78" conference. Conference topics varied from workshops on creative defiance — "making the federal bureaucracy choke on its ineffectiveness" — to why farm subsidies are bad for farmers.

"The libertarian philosophy is simple," said Toni Nathan, vice-presidential candidate for

the party in 1972. "We want not just freedom to do things we want, but freedom from any interference in doing what we want with what is ours."

"We are not against people helping people, but the government should not rob you through taxes and force you to support inefficient government programs," Nathan said. "Government regulation shows a lack of trust in the American people."

"If you take away government programs that are needed they will be taken up by private enterprise and run, not only more efficiently, but at a profit also. The government bureaucracy has no motive to be efficient like private industry has," Nathan said.

Claiming that the American revolution was a libertarian movement that was sold down the river when the Constitution was ratified, Don Ernsberger, co-director of the Society for Individual Liberty, said the Libertarian party should work within the system to bring the U.S. back to being a free society.

Ernsberger asked libertarians to speak out and take action through census and tax resistance. "Since 1972, when modern libertarian politics began, many of the reforms advocated in education, in victimless crimes and tax and draft resistance have started to be adopted by the two major

parties."

On the farm problem, Gary Roewe, a central Iowa farmer and a workshop leader said, "Government subsidies are only hurting the small family farm — the very farm the subsidies are intended to help. If farmers want to drive their tractors to the nation's capital to protest about the farm business situation, they should drive their tractors to Washington, D.C. and demand that government leave them alone. Once that is done the farmers should then turn their tractors home and live a free life."

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# The Daily Iowan Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Monday, January 30, 1978 Vol. 110, No. 133

Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of the Daily Iowan.  
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## No charity for public education

UI fraternities and sororities have a praiseworthy — and well-deserved — reputation on campus for spearheading fund-raising drives for various charitable organizations. The March of Dimes and Muscular Dystrophy are beneficiaries that come immediately to mind. But the Greek system's latest effort has a more selfish cast and is buttressed by an interesting argument.

Fraternities and sororities from the three state universities formed a task force last spring that is now lobbying to exempt Greek houses on the three campuses from the portion of their property taxes that supports local public education. The task force claims that the three Greek systems pay a total of \$345,843 in property taxes, of which \$154,688 is earmarked for local public schools. At the UI, a student living in Greek housing pays \$50 per year in property taxes, while a student living in a dormitory pays nothing, since UI-owned buildings are tax exempt.

The task force offers a two-fold argument to justify the proposed tax exemption for Greeks. They claim that Greek housing is no different from UI housing, since the fraternities and sororities are UI approved; thus a double standard exists if dormitory residents are exempt from taxes that Greeks must pay. Second, the task force feels its members should not be compelled to pay for local schools since they will never use the schools nor benefit from tax dollars so spent.

In making such statements, the task force is carefully gliding over the fine distinctions that define the relationship of the Greek houses to the UI.

The Greek houses are not just like the dormitories. According to Philip Hubbard, vice-president for student affairs, the appellation "university approved" merely means that the UI is willing to allow students to live in the Greek houses in exemption from the parietal rule. There are two requirements: that the houses meet the city housing code and that the houses provide an "educational program." This could simply mean an atmosphere conducive to studying.

Dormitories are exempt from taxes purely because the buildings are state-owned, since all such property is tax exempt. Any profits that are made through the dormitories are used to pay continuing educational expenses for all students. In contrast, Greek houses, though they may provide a milieu similar to the dormitories, are private corporations that make profits — profits that the UI never sees.

To argue that Greek houses should be tax exempt merely because the social atmosphere is similar to the dormitories is weak logic at best. Well might numerous apartment dwellers ask for such an exemption since their apartments meet city codes and they maintain atmospheres conducive to studying. The determining factor for property tax exempt status is not social similarity to the dorms, nor the fact that the Greeks are organizations recognized by the UI. The crux of the distinction is the status of the property, and as private property the Greek houses should not be allowed the same exemption that UI property enjoys simply because they are "university approved."

The second argument for exemption made by the task force is that members of the Greek system will never use the local schools nor benefit from tax money supporting them. It is a singularly heartless argument from those who diligently raise money for charities each year.

Over a century ago, in the 1830s, the nation made its commitment to education. Everyone, no matter how poor, had the right to a free education that they might use as a tool of opportunity if they had the misfortune to be born into dismal economic circumstances. The program's advocates hoped that it would bring truth to the creed that "all men are created equal." It was recognized then that the nation as a whole benefits when its citizens maintain a certain level of education.

It is shameful that the Greeks seek to chisel away at the system that so recently provided them with 12 years of free education. The Greeks deplore the stereotype that their organizations are havens of the rich. If it is true that the houses contain members from middle and lower class families, it is possible that without taxation for public education those members could not now be in those Greek houses, for if everyone in the United States who did not directly benefit from local public schools did not pay those taxes, the financial burden of educating children would be so great that middle and lower class parents would likely forego education for their families. Without the tax support of businesses, childless couples, unmarried taxpayers and all parents whose children have graduated from high school, it is likely that those Greek members who come from disadvantaged circumstances would now be scrubbing floors or working in factories.

The price tag on education is high — 12 years of "free" education does not come cheaply — and we all eventually pay, either directly through property taxes or indirectly through rent.

The task force says it has not yet made its pitch to local governments but promises to show alternative ways of raising the revenue the would be lost as a result of the Greeks' tax exemption. One can only hope that they have in mind another fund-raising drive and are not suggesting that the tax burden be ingeniously shifted back onto the rest of us.

BEVERLY GEBER  
Features Editor

## Readers: attitude of basketball fans, abuse of athletes' privileges, NORML refutes, brain damage

### Grumbling fans should stay home

To the Editor:  
After having attended numerous Iowa basketball games this season, it appears to me that an attitude of encouragement of the fans of only a few years ago has been replaced by one of outright cynicism. Should mistakes made by the players or coaches warrant their beratement by our Iowa crowd? Surely, such an attitude affects

### Letters

the morale of the team on and off the court, and thus only aggravates the situation.

If it is going to be such a traumatic experience for fans every time the game doesn't fulfill their expectations, wouldn't everyone be better off if such persons just stayed home?

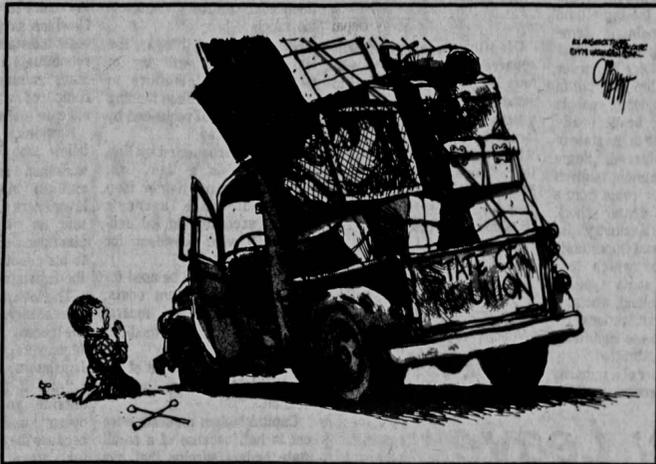
Dave Iglehart  
S-212 Hillcrest

### Players misuse their benefits

To the Editor:  
I have had it with athletes. I have worked half a dozen jobs in Iowa City that provide fringe benefits for athletes, and I am thoroughly convinced that they do not deserve a third of the benefits that they receive.

A little over a week ago, I started working for a local restaurant as a waitress, and I quickly learned why other waitresses avoid waiting on athletes whenever possible. Players come in and are haughty, rude, discourteous, often drunk and demand as much as six times as much service as other customers. Of the dozens that I have served, only one group of four left me a tip. They order the most expensive things on the menu, usually leave half, and "pay" for the meals of their friends and girlfriends with their dinner tickets. No wonder your athletic ticket costs so much!

I can understand that athletes should eat well during training, but after running for the sixth Coke and third order of french fries, I had my doubts that student fees and event tickets should



pay for the athlete's well-balanced diet. Certainly that much Coke would do nothing to counter-balance all the booze the athlete had had before going into the restaurant.

Whatever happened to reasonable sleep, recreation and diet for athletes? I can imagine that they went to a free movie, hit the bars for several hours and then came into the restaurant around 3 a.m. It makes absolutely no sense to me that other students and the general public pay for the athlete's and friends' good time. I think that the athletic department should crack down on misuse of these privileges and carefully define just what athletes do deserve for representing the school. I, for one, have lost all respect for athletes as a group.

Susan J. Norman  
421 N. Lucas

### Bad allegations are short-lived

To the Editor:  
Ms. Mugge's warning to pot smokers (DI, Jan. 23) failed to follow the subject beyond a single source. I quote *The Marijuana Issue*, published by NORML alternatively.

"A few years ago, some alleged new claims of potential harm from marijuana use were widely publicized. Because of inadequate controls, excessive dosage levels or the known bias of the

researchers, the claims generally fell flat under close, more objective examination."

*The Marijuana Issue* quotes *Consumer Reports* from March and April 1975: "...recent reports, like past reports, fail to prove that marijuana is either harmful or harmless."

"Out of all these many studies...a general finding is beginning to emerge. When a research finding can be readily checked...an allegation of adverse marijuana effects is relatively short-lived."

"If the test procedure is difficult...independent repeat studies are not run..." Thus false information goes unchecked.

*The Marijuana Issue* reports a study of long-term users — 17.5 years average use — finding that marijuana use:

— "...does not diminish work drive or work ethic."

— "There is no evidence of any causal relationship between cannabis use and mental deterioration, insanity, violence or poverty."

Another study comparing heavy long-term users and non-users found no difference "between the health or work performance of smokers and non-smokers."

Mugge's conclusions were premature. Various studies conflict. Nothing can be said with certainty about marijuana. Approximately 35 million Americans have lit up — perhaps some enjoy it.

Liz Miller  
NORML member  
828 E. Market

## NFB appeals senate decision to President Boyd

To the Editor:  
A letter to UI President Willard Boyd.

By this letter you are formally requested to review the action of the UI Student Association Senate (UISAS) on refusing to recognize a UI Student Chapter of the National Federation of the Blind on the UI campus. We had hoped that the controversy could have been resolved by the students so that it would not have been necessary for your administration to become involved. However, circumstances are now such that we have no alternative but to come to you for a proper resolution of the matter.

In the fall of 1975, blind students of the State of Iowa became alarmed at the establishment of a Coordinator for the Handicapped Office on the UI campus. As advertised, this office included services to the blind within its scope. At that time, the blind students of Iowa made it absolutely clear to the UI that they neither needed nor wanted a custodial program that would be calculated to care for them during their tenure as students. They contended that since they will need to operate independently the rest of their lives, they must of necessity operate independently during their preparation for their futures.

Throughout the fall of 1975 and the spring of 1976, there was much correspondence on this matter. On April 10, 1976, William Shanhouse, a UI vice president, attended a meeting of the Student Chapter of the National Federation of the Blind of Iowa in which all differences were resolved. In a letter dated April 21, 1976, to Mr. Shanhouse summarizing agreements reached at the meeting, Student Chapter President Mark Nemmers wrote in part:

"Our understanding of the agreements made is as follows:

— "Essentially we agreed that the UI is the expert in education; the Student Chapter, National Federation of the Blind of Iowa is the expert on the affairs of the blind, and Sharon Bonney is the expert for the orthopedically handicapped.

— "We also agreed that the pamphlet *Handicapped Student in Your School?* will receive no further circulation or distribution until all references to blindness have been eliminated

from it.

— "It was agreed that the name of the Coordinator for the Handicapped would be changed should a suitable name be found. You will recall that a suggestion was made that the name be changed to the Coordinator for the Orthopedically Handicapped. This change, of course, would by implication exclude the blind. As we discussed by phone last Monday, we can appreciate your problem in this area and would, therefore, not desire to push for any change

### Input

unless some other appropriate name can be found.

— "It was agreed that you would consult with our organization on any issue involving the blind.

— "It was agreed that since we are the recognized experts on blindness, we would be permitted to establish a student organization on campus with appropriate office space, appropriate publicity and a phone listing, so that blind students who might be new to the campus would have a suitable place to secure needed information. We would assume that blind students would also be referred by the UI to this office. We would also be willing to disseminate information concerning blindness to any student at the UI.

— "So far as we are concerned, if all of these agreements are kept, whatever concerns were expressed in our original resolution and follow-up correspondence will have been satisfactorily resolved."

Apparently there was one error in Nemmers' confirmation of the agreements reached. In a phone call pursuant to Nemmers' letter of confirmation Shanhouse indicated that, regarding agreement five listed above, the student chapter should "try" to secure a recognized status on the Iowa campus. In that conversation, Shanhouse made it clear, and rightfully so, that "he" could not grant recognition, but that this would be the function of

the Student Senate or Collegiate Council.

Thereafter, the blind students at Iowa drafted a proposed constitution and applied for a recognized status with the Student Senate. Apparently, the Student Senate referred this constitution to the Student Activities Board (SAB) for review. The blind students were much surprised to be rejected for recognition by the SAB on the novel theory that the federation discriminates against the sighted. In their zeal to protect the civil rights of oppressed minorities, SAB adopted a policy that, if interpreted literally (and unfortunately some did), said that any human on the face of the earth has the legal right to belong to anything; some took the position that there can never be legitimate classification or qualification.

Subsequently, the UISAS adopted the view of the SAB and refused to recognize the student chapter. In the fall of 1977, a petition was filed with the UI Student Judicial Court (UISJC) requesting review of the action of the UISAS. In December 1977, in a unanimous (7-0) decision, the UISJC ruled that the senate had acted improperly in refusing to grant recognition to the federation. The UISJC concluded: "The court holds that the National Federation of the Blind cannot be denied recognition as a student organization at the University of Iowa on the grounds presented before the court."

At this point, we assumed that the problem would be resolved satisfactorily.

— After long and serious deliberation, the UISJC had produced a decision that was right on target — the members of the UISJC obviously fully understood the practical and legal questions involved, and produced a document remarkable for its thoroughness and clarity of perception;

— The UISA Constitution makes it clear that the UISJC has the power to rule upon the appropriateness of actions taken by the UISAS and is, therefore, the final authority in the affairs of student government;

— Finally, in its decision the UISJC recognized and announced the point of law established by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which states that student organizations may not be barred from recognition by universities for arbitrary

### Does marijuana lead to hash?

To the Editor:

After a hit or five of pot, my roommate and I answered a knock at the door. In walked two men, and although we had never seen them before, we immediately fell on the floor together, panting heavily. In short, we were "susceptible to any sexual invitation and lacked the will to resist." But halfway through, we stopped, remembering that one of us is frigid and the other thinks she is gay. It didn't bother the guys, though, because they were dopesmokers, too, and their most important male hormone, testosterone, had been recently depressed. Why do you think they call it dope?

Speaking of dopes, have you had the benefit of the latest info on the subject? If you haven't read Monday's letter to the editor by Linda Rae Mugge, your education needs an upper.

The fact that Iowa City is a college town with 25,000 students has, of course, nothing to do with the rampant spread of dope. This is irrelevant. It must be because we all have latent desires to be gay and frigid-impotent.

As to alcohol, it is a great relief to know that booze does not kill off as many brain cells as marijuana. As evidence to the fact that there are innumerable more dope addicts than alcoholics, just check your directory for the nearest branch of Dopers Anonymous. They're cropping up everywhere.

Not only that, but everyone knows marijuana can lead you on to harder, more dangerous drugs — like hash.

Although it's too late for these reports to help us (we have irreversible brain damage) we're glad we can plant the seeds of knowledge in other dopes.

Lee Rodin  
Janey Butterworth

### Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed, preferably triple spaced, and signed by the contributor. Anonymous letters will not be published. All correspondence should contain a phone number where the writer can be reached for verification; phone numbers will not be printed with the letter. There are no restrictions on length of letters, but the Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all copy.

## CIA to

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Central Intelligence Agency is reducing but not abandoning political interference and intrigue it once employed in such countries as Vietnam, Angola, CIA Director Stanislaus Turner said Sunday.

"Today, we don't think the kind of interference in other people's governments — political action — is as useful a tool for this country," Turner said in a copyrighted interview with

## Postscript

### Computer workshop

The UI Computer Center is sponsoring its CDC CYBER 70/71 computer CYBER Batch Usage and Training, p.m. Wednesday. Both sessions will be at 6:30 p.m. today. For more information, contact the computer center.

### Holistic living

The Clearing, a center for holistic New Aging — Feeling Good Through more information, call 337-5405.

### Fiction reading

Reynolds Price, author of *A Long Walk and The Surface of the Earth*, will read at 7 p.m. in the Physics Building.

### Meetings

— The UI Tae Kwon Do Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Halsey Gym. For more information, call 337-5405.  
— The preliminary meeting for a new organization will be at 6:30 p.m. today in the Union Building.  
— The Action Studies class will meet at 8 p.m. in the Halsey Gym. Bring a hammer if you can.  
— The Married Association for Students will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Building. The proposed rental rate increases for the new semester of Parklawn Apartments, residence Services will be at the meeting and to answer all questions. Complaints about the planned rental rate increases will be discussed.  
— The International Host Family Program will meet at 7 p.m. today at 9 S. Linn. Anyone interested in becoming a host family should contact garet Troft at 337-9590.

## DOONESBURY



I KNOW, PAT, EXCUSE ME, I KNOW, BUT PRESIDENT, BUT LIFE IS VERY WONDER IF I REPEAT, VERY COULD APPROX UNFAIR! THE THIS HEW OF DER FOR CO ALWAYS... HANGERS



## DOONESBURY



THE DINNER'S INVITED SPEAKER IS DR. HENRY KISSINGER, BUT KISSINGER'S GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS ARE SAID TO BE ORGANIZING A FORMAL PROTEST OF HIS PARTICIPATION.



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# CIA to 'downplay' foreign interference

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Central Intelligence Agency is reducing but not abandoning the political interference and intrigue it once employed in such countries as Vietnam and Angola, CIA Director Stansfield Turner said Sunday.

U.S. News & World Report. "We're not eschewing it completely, but we're downplaying it," said Turner, who has just gained expanded powers as director of central intelligence.

ly in spying upon "the Soviet Union, its satellites, and the few countries around the world where they were trying to establish a position. Today, we're interested in intelligence in a wide variety of countries."

Vietnam, Angola," Turner said. Turner acknowledged there had been many complaints about his ordered retirement of 820 clandestine officers, many of them senior employees, but said "very frankly, it's long overdue."

term morale problem among these disaffected people whom we have had to ask to leave," Turner said.

## Postscripts

### Computer workshops

The UI Computer Center is sponsoring a series of workshops to introduce new users to its CDC CYBER 70/71 computing system. The workshops for this week are: CYBER Batch Usage and Time, 3:30 p.m. today, and CYBER File Editing, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

### Holistic living

The Clearing, a center for holistic living, will offer a free introduction to its course New Aging — Feeling Good Through Time at 7:30 p.m. today at 627 Iowa Ave.

### Fiction reading

Reynolds Price, author of *A Long and Happy Life*, *A Generous Man*, *Love and Work* and *The Surface of the Earth*, will read his fiction at 8 p.m. today in Lecture Room 2, Physics Building.

### Meetings

—The UI Tae Kwon Do Club will begin holding self-defense lessons at 5:30 p.m. Mondays in Halsey Gym. For more information, call 351-2689.

## Defense bomb test blasted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of a House health subcommittee Sunday accused the Defense and Energy Departments of not keeping track of the thousands of soldiers exposed to atomic radiation because of possible legal action.

The subcommittee headed by Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., concluded the first round of hearings last week into a possible link between atomic bomb blasts and leukemia incidences in some soldiers who were on maneuvers at Nevada test sites.

The Veterans Administration estimated 174,000 soldiers have been exposed to nuclear radiation since 1946.

The Center for Disease Control has identified eight leukemia victims who were present at a 1957 "Operation Smoky" blast at Camp Desert Rock, Nev.

A former Army corporal testified that his hair and teeth fell out, he became sterile, had dizziness and got a blood disease after being among troops at the "Smoky" test.

"I am amazed at the lack of concern evidenced by the Department of Defense and Department of Energy on followup studies of American citizens exposed to radiation from nuclear tests conducted by the government,"

Rogers said in an interview. Army witnesses told the subcommittee that although radiation readings were taken on many of those who were exposed, virtually no effort has been made since then to check for long-term effects.

"There has been an almost studied effort to avoid it because of the possibility of liability to those who were damaged," Rogers said.

"I don't know what they do with (the records). There doesn't seem much to have records if they don't do something with them."

Rogers said the subcommittee was surprised when Army officials told them "Smoky" was one of the "better controlled" tests in terms of radiation exposure. He said that means his panel must follow up the other exercises as well.

Rogers was satisfied with work of the government's Center for Disease Control and pleased that an effort to have the Defense and Energy Departments conduct the leukemia connection study was averted. He said the subcommittee felt the Defense and Energy Departments were beginning to cooperate.

The second round of hearings begins Feb. 8.

## Eilberg implicated by aide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional aide convicted of influence peddling has implicated Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., in irregularities connected with providing federal aid to a Philadelphia hospital, the New York Times reported Sunday.

The aide, Stephen Elko, 49, also told federal agents his old boss, Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., shared in an effort to influence the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Elko was convicted of accepting bribes last October in Los Angeles.

Eilberg and Flood were known to be investigated by the office of Philadelphia's U.S. attorney, David Marston, before he was fired Jan. 20 by Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell. President Carter told a news conference that on Nov. 4 Eilberg asked him to "expedite" Marston's firing and that he passed the word on to Bell shortly thereafter.

After he told a special federal task force about Flood, the

Times said, "Mr. Elko later made allegations about manipulation of federal aid in connection with a construction project at Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia and about a purported involvement in the project by Mr. Eilberg."

The hospital began a fund-raising program for a new wing in 1975, and Eilberg's law firm was hired for the project, earning \$500,000 in two years. The Philadelphia Inquirer reported that Eilberg went to the hospital administrator and "discussed the political help

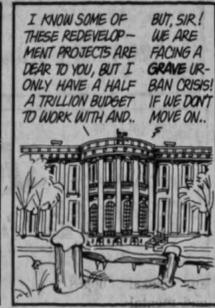
that Eilberg's firm could provide in getting money for the new wing."

One bit of help was a \$14.5 million grant from the Community Services Administration of HEW.

The Times quoted Eilberg as saying that his law firm set up a separate partnership for the project and he was not involved.

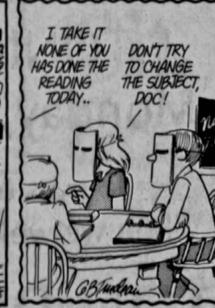
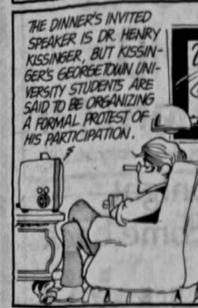
### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



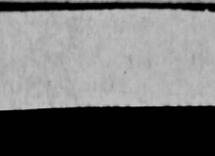
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

Crossword puzzle grid and answer key. ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE: LION MESSIA COPS...

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Tutors can help, but don't expect miracles

By VALERIE RUSSELL  
Staff Writer

Roger's first semester as a UI freshman mainly consisted of "hitting all the parties and going to bars." And why not? He had no realistic impression of what college would, or should, be like.

Roger (an actual UI student, although not his real name) said he had asked his older sister and brothers about their college days and received only their fond memories of college parties.

So, he had to learn the difficult way. "I was having some pretty rough times, taking too many classes, trying to get all the core courses out of the way," he said.

He finally realized he needed scholastic assistance and decided to employ a tutor.

"I figured it might be worthwhile since Special Support Services offered tutors with no financial obligation," he said.

Roger did not have a unique problem. Almost 250 UI Students were given tutors last semester by the Special Support Services offices, according to Benjamin Bates, coordinator of academic support programs. Almost 100 UI students used the services of the UI centralized tutoring office, Tutor Referral Services, last semester, according to Bruce Michaels,

program assistant. The service is located on the first floor of the Union, in the office of Student Service Communications.

Another indication that students need individual instruction can be seen in that most UI departments offer tutoring programs.

But what do students expect from these programs, and what do they get? Roger said he knew he would have to work harder but added, "I know a couple of students who went to tutors and thought they would get the answers. My friend found out he wasn't going to get by on easy road. They handled them the same way they did me."

"My tutor talked to me to find out what my problem was. I said I was taking too many classes and always partying. He showed me the basic faults I had in studying. He showed me different ways to remember facts and dates, by association and other ways."

When students apply for a tutor at the Tutor Referral Service Michaels said one thing he tries to stress is that a tutor is "not an 'end-all.'"

The student guidelines Michaels gives to student applicants states, "A word of caution: Tutors usually cannot work miracles. A tutor can help you learn, but you must do the actual learning."

Some tutors know that some students want outright answers

to their homework questions. Camilo Jose Salazar, a graduate student in actuarial science and a tutor, estimated that 60 per cent of the students who have tutors obtain them just to answer one question or problem.

"Most of them come around midterm time and sometimes it's too late," he said. "Most students try to get you to answer one problem. They don't really want to learn. But I usually push the student to find the answer. I don't like to be manipulated."

Salazar works through the Math and Science Skills Center, which began this semester. He has taught one year in a high school and two years in a college in Colombia, his home country. He received 15 hours of training from the Math and Science Skills Center to become a tutor.

"They really interview you," he said. "It's not easy to become a tutor."

Raymond Heyde, a junior zoology major and a tutor, said "at least half" of the students he has tutored simply wanted the answers to problems.

"That's a major problem," Heyde said. "I try to get them to tell me what it is that they don't

understand from the lecture. Usually I can recognize certain topics that might give a lecturer problems in clearly explaining to students. It gets back to me and I try to go over the material again."

Salazar uses similar methods in helping students. "I ask, first of all, what his problem or topic is. I try to force him to tell me everything he knows about it. It's not a really fixed method, all the time, but I never try to solve the problem myself."

To avoid scholastic anxieties and the difficulties that accompany them, Salazar encourages students to seek tutors early in the semester. "If they can't follow what the teacher is writing on the board or what the book is explaining or the first homework assignment, that would indicate some problems," he said.

Michaels agreed that students would be wise to consult a tutor before they find they are having severe problems.

"Of course, that's really easy for me to say," he added, "since I don't have to pay for one."

"I personally believe the cost of a tutor is too high. The range, right now, is anywhere from \$3 to \$5 an hour," he said.

To alleviate the financial

problems some students may have in hiring a tutor, Michaels said he refers students to free services before giving them the names of tutors they would have to pay. "I like to save the students money when possible," he said.

Michaels also tries to work with departments who might have tutors at lower rates.

"I don't have an open-door policy on financial help but there are always exceptions to any rule," he said.

Low-income students and minority students are two such exceptions; they are usually directed to the Special Support Services tutoring program.

Bates, of the Special Support Services, said, "Our first priority is to serve students in

our department, but students who can not afford to pay a tutor are welcome to try us."

He said one of the differences between his tutoring program and others is that he tries to employ tutors who can communicate in an inter-cultural situation.

"We try to make them (the tutors) aware of the special population they will be dealing with," he said.

Although the main objective of the Special Support Services program is aiding the academic achievement of the students, Bates encourages his tutors to establish a friendly relationship with their students. "It's more than an academic service," he said.



## PETER SERKIN

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Friday, February 10, 8 pm

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## ★ BIJOU ★ Mon & Tues 7 pm ★ BIJOU ★ SINGIN' IN THE RAIN (1952)



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### Mr. Smith Goes to Washington

(1939)



A comedy classic centering around Jefferson Smith (Jimmy Stewart), an idealistic country youth who quickly learns Washington politics - with Jean Arthur.

## The show must go on, says the Joffrey Ballet

By MICHAEL S. WINETT  
Staff Writer

The Joffrey Ballet dancers, adrenalin surging, alive with inspired improvisation, will appear at Hancher tonight despite the loss of their costumes, sets, lighting equipment and all their dance shoes.

The equipment, snowbound in five semi-trailer trucks on the Ohio Turnpike, will neither be available for Joffrey performances at Hancher, nor for the performances at Ames, later this week.

The Joffrey dancers, grateful for the warm-hearted support received from Iowans in the past, have risen to the challenge by holding rehearsals for works that require no elaborate costumes or lighting.

"Everyone is pretty excited about the show-must-go-on aspect of this thing," said Loren Hickerson, director of public relations for the Iowa Center for the Arts.

Tonight's original program has been canceled; instead, the Joffrey will perform its full-length "Romeo and Juliet." The new version, by Argentine choreographer Oscar Araiz is done to Prokofiev's score, on tape at the UI.

"Romeo and Juliet" has been described as controversial, probably because "the choreographer puts greater emphasis on human elements in story than on costumes and overall staging splashes," Hickerson said.

Tuesday's program will be the one originally scheduled for Monday, except "Touch Me" will be performed instead of "Montones II."

Wednesday, the Joffrey will perform "Moves," "Tarentella" and "Kettentanz" as originally scheduled, plus "Montones I and II." "Jazz Calendar," originally scheduled for Wednesday, has been dropped because of its costume requirements.

Jim Fluck, Hancher's technical director, has been busy marshaling his forces for the emergency. "We don't have in house nearly as much equipment as the Joffrey carries with them," he said, "but we are putting together as much technical support as Hancher can produce."

Hickerson said, "Everyone here is getting all set for an excellent performance." Despite the difficulties. Or perhaps because of them.

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Tonight - 8 pm

"Romeo & Juliet"

January 31, 1978

"Les Patineurs"

"Touch Me"

Pas De Six from

"La Vivandiere"

"Rodeo"

February 1, 1978

"Moves"

"Parantella"

"Monotones I & II"

"Kettentanz"

Ticket prices: U of I Students \$4.50  
Nonstudents: \$6.00  
Tickets available at Hancher Box Office  
or phone 353-6255 (toll free: 1-800-272-6458)

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with Special Guest - Rusty Wier  
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Saturday - February 4  
Showtime 7:30  
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## Swim

Iowa's swimming ended their dual meet with an impressive 5-1 record after victories over rival Minnesota and Illinois University (W Field House pool Fri). The Hawkeyes defeated Gophers 74-55 and Sun 41.

With the removal of boards from the Flea swimming area for reasons, the Hawks were to forfeit 16 points apiece. Gophers and UIU Hawkeyes overcame margin by winning event to get the momentum.

"I was very pleased with the excellent job done by the medley team," Coach Woodside said. "Winning the event had a psychological effect on us for the rest of the meet."

Woodside had ample reason for being pleased at the event. The team of Dick Julie Baty, Robin Re MacBride set an Iowa record in the 400-yard relay. The four swimmers finished the event within four minutes, nine tenths seconds, a time which qualified the team nationals.

All-American Jager set the first leg of the 1:01.7, which qualified the nationals in the backstroke event. Jager recorded victories in the 200-yard backstroke and 200-yard breaststroke.

Co-captain Baty won the 1:10.2 and 1:10.2 respectively, while setting a pool and two Iowa records. Baty also set a 200-yard individual meet time of 2:17.1 to edge All-American Sue Blo.

Iowa had other victories. Reif, who won both the

## Scoreboard

National Basketball Assn.  
By United Press International  
(Night games not included)  
Eastern Conference  
Atlantic Division

Philadelphia	32
New York	26
Buffalo	16
Boston	14
New Jersey	9

Central Division

San Antonio	29
Washington	26
New Orleans	24
Cleveland	23
Atlanta	23
Houston	16

Western Conference  
Midwest Division

Denver	30
Chicago	26
Milwaukee	26
Detroit	22
Indiana	19
Kansas City	16

Pacific Division

Portland	37
Phoenix	31
Seattle	26
Golden State	23
Los Angeles	22

Sunday's Results

Golden State 99, Boston 84
Atlanta 107, Buffalo 102
Washington 119, Los Angeles 102

MONDAY  
NIGHT  
SPECIAL

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Stew  
with  
Salad E

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Mark

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# Swimmers 5-0 in dual meets

Iowa's swimming women ended their dual meet season with an impressive 5-0 mark, after victories over Big Ten rival Minnesota and Western Illinois University (WUI) in the Field House pool Friday night. The Hawkeyes dunked the Gophers 74-55 and sunk WIU 84-41.

With the removal of the diving boards from the Field House swimming area for safety reasons, the Hawks were forced to forfeit 16 points apiece to the Gophers and WIU. But the Hawkeyes overcame the margin by winning the first event to get the momentum.

"I was very pleased with the excellent job done by the medley team," Coach Deb Woodside said. "Winning this event had a psychological effect on us for the rest of the meet." Woodside had ample reasons for being pleased after the first event. The team of Diane Jager, Julie Baty, Robin Reif and Liz MacBride set an Iowa and pool record in the 400-yard medley relay. The four swimmers finished the event with a time of four minutes, nine and two-tenths seconds, a time that also qualified the team for the nationals.

All-American Jager finished the first leg of the event in 1:01.7, which qualifies her for the nationals in the 100-yard backstroke event. Jager also recorded victories in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke events. Co-captain Baty won the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke with times of 1:10.2 and 2:37.5, respectively, while establishing a pool and two Iowa records in the events. Baty also won the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:17.1 to edge Gopher All-American Sue Blossky.

Iowa had other victories from Reif, who won both the 100- and

200-yard butterfly events, and from co-captain Sarah Eicher in the 500-yard freestyle. The Hawks got some very much needed second-place finishes from Liz Hamann in the 100- and 200-yard butterfly and the 400-yard individual medley. MacBride also took second in the 100-yard freestyle.

With the dual meet season over for Iowa, the Hawks will be trying to qualify more swimmers for the nationals in their last scheduled regular-season competition of the season at the Northern Illinois Invitational Saturday.

## Basketball

The Iowa women's basketball team crept one step closer to the .500 mark Friday evening at the Field House by posting a convincing 74-54 win over Northern Iowa. Coach Lark Birdsong said her Hawkeyes played "one of our best games of the year," as Iowa's season record moved to 6-8.

Six-foot sophomore center Erin McGrane came off the bench to tally a game-high 26 points for Iowa. Most of McGrane's points were scored directly under the basket as the Hawks used their height advantage effectively.

The Hawks took a 21-20 lead with 7:50 remaining in the first half and never relinquished it. With 6-0 center Cindy Haugejorde continually finding McGrane under the basket with sharp passes, Iowa extended its lead to 40-27 at the game's midpoint.

Throughout the second half, Iowa enjoyed leads ranging from nine to 20 points, utilizing fine ball-handling and team

work. Iowa clicked on 18 for 26 foul shots for the night, and coupled with its 18 for 19 effort against Illinois, the Hawks have connected on 80 per cent of their free throws in the last two contests.

Haugejorde added 16 points to the Iowa scoring attack, and was joined in double figures by Lynn Oberbillig, who had 10. UNI was led by Helen Walker's 13 points, as the Panthers' record skidded to 1-9 for the year.

The Hawks take to the road against Central College Tuesday night, and will not play at home again until Feb. 18.

## Track

The weather was cold, the crowd small and the opposition weak, but several Iowa trackmen had good individual performances Saturday as the Hawkeyes defeated Augustana in a non-scoring meet at the Recreation Building.

The meet, originally scheduled as a triangular with Northern Illinois as the third team was changed to an exhibition when the NIU team was stranded en route to Iowa City.

Freshman Charlie Jones jumped 24 feet, three-fourths inches to win the long jump by over two feet, while Jim Cahalan added nearly a foot to his winning shot put last week with a 49-foot 7-inch winning toss.

Double winners for the Hawks were Jim Docherty in the mile (4:07.8) and 1,000 yards (2:12.9) and Bill McCallister in the 60-yard dash (6.41) and 600 yards (1:16).

Still on the injured list for the Hawks, now 2-0 in dual meets, are distance runner Joel Moeller and Joe Paul and high jumper Bill Hansen.

Iowa enters Big Ten competition next Saturday at Minnesota. The Gophers, a perennial power in the conference, lost Saturday, 81-55 to Iowa State.

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 cancelling classifieds. Hours: 8 am - 5 pm, Monday - Thursday; 8 am - 4 pm on Friday. Open during the noon hour.

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### COMMUNICATION TRAINING FOR COUPLES

Volunteer couples will be paid \$50 to participate in study at University Psychology Department. Study involves procedures for helping couples improve communication. Procedures based on treatment approach already shown to be effective for wide variety of couples. Couples need not be married to participate. For information, 353-6296, 10-4, weekdays. 2-1

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Confidential Help 2-16

### COMING OUT? Meeting for newly gay women and for lesbians new to Iowa City, Tuesday, January 31, 7:30 at the W.R.A.C., 130 N. Madison. 1-30

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**STAINED** glass, lead, foil, toots, patinas. instruction. Stiers Crafts, 413 Kirkwood 338-3919. 1-23

**PREGNANCY** screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 2-2

**RIGHT TO LIFE** - For information, Box 1472. Call 337-4635. 2-14

**SUICIDE** Crisis Line - 11 am through the night, seven days a week. 351-0140. 2-24

**STORAGE** Storage - Mini-warehouse units - All sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$15 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 2-7

**VENERAL** disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 2-2

**HERA** offers individual and group psychotherapy for women and men, marriage counseling, bioenergetics. 354-1226. 2-7

### PERSONALS

**WANTED:** Actress-actor-dancer for experimental music-theatre-comedy ensemble. (No money promised). Non-standard performer with ideas of own invited to join us. Also musicians (especially reeds, percussion) invited to audition. Call Scott, 351-9902, or Eric, 338-2677. 2-1

### SPORTING GOODS

**WILSON** Stan Smith Autograph tennis rackets strung with gut. 338-0474. 2-1

**FISHING**, Ski and Bass Boats - Winter prices, Spring lay away. 15 ft. Tri Hull, \$599. 50 used outboards. 35 HP Johnson, \$779. 17 ft. aluminum canoes, \$215. Tire trailers, \$169. All boats, motors, canoes, trailers on sale. Buy now, pay in Spring. Beat the price raises. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin; Phone 326-2478. Open all nights and Sundays. 2-22

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### HELP WANTED

**TYPIST**, work-study; accuracy, experience preferred. \$3.50, 20 hours weekly. Tiane, Free Environment, 337-3888. 2-10

**WANTED:** Tutor with strong science background, must be medical or grad student, excellent earnings for a few hours each week. Call collect, afternoons, 217-367-0011. 3-10

**MODELS**, nude and clothed. Work study or non-work study. Contact: School of Art & Art History, 353-4550. 2-6

**CLERK/TYPISTS** Must be available for call-in, temporary substitute help when needed. One year clerical experience. Apply at the Civic Center, 410 E. Washington, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. An equal opportunity employer. 1-31

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**ARCHITECTURAL** draftsman, prior experience required, full or part-time. Gene Gessner Inc., Consulting Mechanical Engineer, 321 E. Market. 351-1349. 1-30

**PART** - time bartender, evenings, apply in person, Bull Market. 2-1

**TELEPHONE** SECRETARY Hours: 3-9 pm, Monday-Friday. No experience necessary, salary plus bonus. 2-1

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**ASAH** Pentax KM with 50mm f1.7, 35mm f1.5, 135mm f3.5, plus accessories. Still under warranty, \$300. 338-0135. 2-1

**ROUND** poker table, contact 354-1196, after 7 pm. 3-10

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**MAXELL** UDXL II C-90 tapes, case of 12, \$46.25. WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE, located across from the Moody Blue. 2-6

**BOLEX** H-16 movie camera, 3 lens turret. 75mm-f2.8, 16mm-f1.5. \$300. M. Ludolph, Walker, 1-448-4189. 1-30

**USED** vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 2-16

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Iowa coasts, 42-2

# 'Accommodating' wrestlers win big

By MIKE O'MALLEY  
Staff Writer

Coach Dan Gable and his Iowa wrestlers may be competing with Holiday Inn employees as the most accommodating people in the world.

A busy weekend had been planned for the Hawkeyes, scheduled to entertain No. 12 Indiana Friday evening in the Field House, followed by a trip to Evanston, Ill., to face No. 13 Northwestern Saturday afternoon.

But the wicked weather that battered most of the Midwest grounded Indiana in Bloomington, postponing the Friday night meet.

Undaunted, Gable went to

work with the airlines, and came up with a solution: Why not wrestle Northwestern Saturday afternoon, then make a quick airlift in time to meet Indiana that evening in Iowa City?

The plan was foiled when the traveling conditions kept Indiana at home, so Gable and his troops were forced to make do with a solo effort against Northwestern.

"I really didn't know what to expect from them and they're lineup looked a little different," Gable said. But starting from the opening match, the No. 3-ranked Hawkeyes made sure the best surprise was no surprise as they thrashed the Wildcats, 42-2 to improve their dual meet record to 8-1.

Dan Glenn got things started for Iowa in a hurry, flattening Northwestern's Marion Klingler 29 seconds into the second period of their 118-pound match. Heavyweight John Bowsby and 150-pounder Bruce Kinseth added pins for the Hawkeyes, Mike DeAnna chipped in an extra point with a 12-4 superior decision over Craig Jennings at 167 and 126-pounder Randy Lewis picked up an injury default over Northwestern co-captain Seth Greenky. Greenky injured a shoulder after Lewis scored a takedown 20 seconds into their match.

The Iowa score mounted as Steve Hunte took a 6-5 decision over Doug Zastrow at 134; 142-pounder Scott Trizzino im-

proved his record to 19-3 with a 10-4 win over Alex Riccomini; Mike McGivern totaled seven minutes, 37 seconds riding time in defeating Tom Janick, 6-1, at 158 and Greg Stevens edged 177-pounder Terry Flannery by a 3-1 count.

In the feature match of the afternoon, Iowa's Bud Palmer, ranked fifth in the nation at 190 pounds, and Midlands runnerup Al Morzano (No. 6) battled to a 3-3 draw.

"That draw was a so-called gift," Gable said, referring to some questionable calls made by the referee. "Palmer was very aggressive, and I think he wrestled one of his better matches of the year."

After a scoreless first period, Gable disagreed with the stalling warning which was charged to Palmer.

"Bud actually had the takedown, but the guy ran off

the mat," Gable said. "It might have been questionable whether he got the takedown, but there was no penalty point called for going off the mat."

That warning proved costly when both wrestlers were warned for inactivity in the second period; the second warning against Palmer giving Marzano a 1-0 lead. Palmer scored a takedown and an escape, but two Morzano escapes, one with just five seconds remaining in the second period, deadlocked the match.

Gable is planning a few revisions in his lineup for a dual meet against Drake in Des Moines Tuesday night before hosting Michigan and Michigan State Friday and Saturday (Mom's Night) in the Field House. The postponed meet against Indiana is in the process of being rescheduled, possibly for Feb. 13 in Iowa City.

## Hawks face Badgers, Spartans stay on top

What started out as a must-win weekend for an Iowa basketball team hoping to stay in the thick of the Big Ten race has suddenly turned into a battle to stay out of last place.

After squandering a 14-point first half lead en route to a 70-61 loss to Illinois Thursday night at the Field House, the Hawkeyes watched their conference record slip to 2-5, only one step out of the Big Ten cellar.

And the team currently bringing up the rear of the Big Ten, Wisconsin, invades the Field House tonight in a 7:35 p.m. struggle for self-respect. Coming off a 93-85 loss to Northwestern Saturday afternoon, the Badgers are floundering in the basement with a 1-6 conference slate.

The Badgers are operating shorthanded as only nine players remain on a squad that has been decimated by academic ineligibilities. The Badgers' top two scorers, playmaking guard Wes Matthews (14.5 points per game) and 6-8 James "Stretch" Gregory (11.8 average), along with reserve guard Darnell Reid, were forced to the sidelines last week because of academic problems.

With his preseason stars watching from the stands, Coach Bill Coffield has had to patch together a makeshift starting lineup, which includes 6-9, 240-pound center Larry Petty, 6-7 forward Joe Chernelich, 6-3 forward Bill Pearson and guards Arnold Gaines and James Smith.

The Hawkeyes will be seeing a lot of the Badgers this week, as they travel to Madison, Wis., Saturday after a Thursday night date at Minnesota. Tonight's clash was originally scheduled for Saturday, but was delayed when a blizzard played

havoc with the Big Ten schedule.

In Saturday action around the Big Ten, Michigan State racked up its seventh straight conference triumph by whipping Ohio State, 70-60, to seize a two-game lead over Michigan and Purdue, who also picked up wins on Saturday.

Greg Kelsner went seven-for-seven from the field in the second half and Earvin Johnson tallied 16 points to pace the Spartans, who are now 15-1

second conference win with a 93-85 win over Wisconsin. The Badger effort was paced by Gaines' career-high 27 points. In other games tonight besides the Iowa-Wisconsin tilt, Purdue travels to Michigan, Michigan State invades Indiana, Northwestern entertains Minnesota and Illinois hosts Ohio State.

Big Ten Standings	
Michigan State	7 0
Michigan	5 2
Purdue	5 2
Minnesota	4 3
Illinois	4 3
Ohio State	3 4
Indiana	2 5
Iowa	2 5
Northwestern	2 5
Wisconsin	1 6

overall. Despite Kelvin Ransey's 16 points, the Buckeyes fell to 3-4 in the conference.

Billed as the "Battle of the Big Men," the Purdue-Minnesota collision was actually settled by the guards, as the Boilermakers' backcourt duo of Eugene Parker and Jerry Sichting combined for 36 points to pace Purdue's 72-64 victory. Minnesota's Mychal Thompson, the conference scoring leader, hit only five of 19 attempts from the field and was held to 11 points.

At Ann Arbor, Mich., the Wolverines received a boost from their bench to crush Indiana, 92-73. Substitutes Mark Lozier and Tom Bergen combined for 20 points, while freshman Mike McGee poured in 20 counters for Michigan. Indiana, which fell to 2-5 in the league, was led by Mike Woodson's 31 points.

Behind Tony Allen's 22 points, Northwestern picked up its

## Connors captures U.S. indoor crown

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Jimmy Connors found the extra spark that made him the No. 1 player in the world by defeating 10th-seeded Roscoe Tanner 6-2, 6-4, 6-3 in the finals Sunday afternoon of the \$225,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Championships.

The 25-year-old top seed showed no signs of fatigue from his grueling 3½-hour match Saturday night against Brian Gottfried, coming back with six hours sleep to post a victory in the best-of-five set match.

"I started out today riding the crest from last night," said Connors, whose match with Tanner began a little more than 13 hours after his duel with Gottfried ended.

"I didn't have time to come down," he said. "I wonder what it would have been like if it went five sets. But even though I didn't get much sleep, I relaxed real well."

Before a record WCT crowd of 15,873, Connors took advantage of mistakes by Tanner, whose normally precise groundstrokes went long all match.

"I don't think he played as well as he did all week," Connors said. "I hit the ball real firm, real solid. I think he was trying to press a little and I managed to keep him away from the net a little bit."

Tanner said he didn't think Connors' match Saturday night would affect him in the finals.

"If he's tired, I sure don't want to play him when he's fresh," Tanner said. "I think that's what separates Jimmy Connors from most players. You don't enter if you're not in good shape."

Connors defeated Cliff Drysdale, Adriano Panatta, Buster Mottram, Raul Ramirez and Gottfried to reach the finals of the tournament for the third consecutive year. He defeated Borg in 1976 and lost to Dick Stockton last year.

Tanner reached the finals by defeating Syd Ball, Zeljko Franulovic, Ilie Nastase, Borg and Dibbs. He pocketed \$17,500 as the runner-up.

## Irish whip Maryland

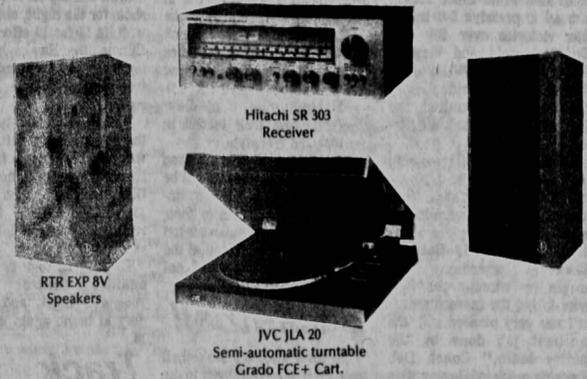
SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Rich Branning scored 15 points and Kelly Tripucka and Tracy Jackson scored 12 and 11 points respectively to lead Notre Dame to a 69-54 victory over Maryland in a nationally-televised game.

The 54 points scored by the Terrapins was their lowest output of the year.

for Maryland with 17 points while Albert King aided with 15. The Terrapins had averaged 86 points a game throughout the season and this defeat was their worst of the year.

The Irish outscored Maryland 10-3 in the first five minutes of the second half, and Dave Batton gave Notre Dame a 10-point lead, 41-31, when he hit a 10-footer with 15:51 left.

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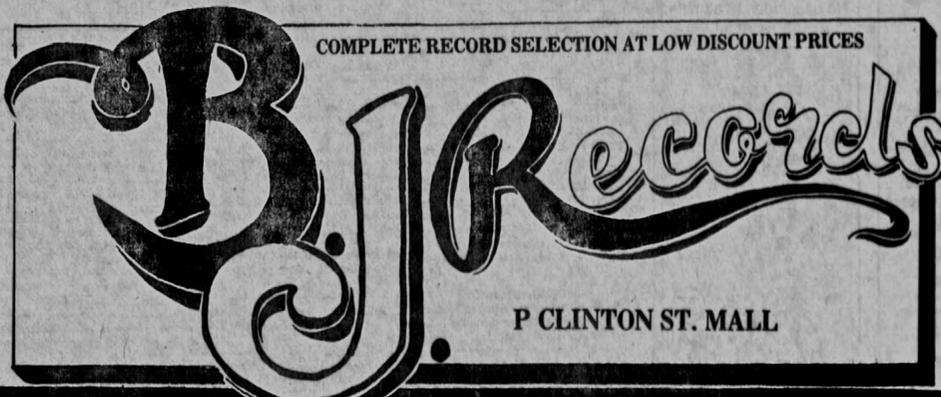
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Egypt-

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interrupted Jan. 13 af  
deadlock on the futur  
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Code

WASHINGTON (UPI)  
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that revises and updates  
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