

The Daily lowan

Vol. 111 No. 111

© 1978 Student Publications, Inc.

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

10 cents

December 11, 1978

Monday

Briefly

Few students register

Approximately 40 per cent of UI students have not showed up for their scheduled registration time since early registration began Nov. 20.

Associate Registrar Harold Duerksen is urging students who missed their scheduled time to register as soon as possible in Room 30 of Calvin Hall to avoid a disaster in January.

Duerksen speculated that at the present rate of no-shows, as many as 9,000 students may not be registered at the end of the early registration period Dec. 22. Those students not registered by Dec. 22 will have to register in January and, since the center can only handle 1,200 students per day, long lines in the sub-zero weather will be unavoidable during the three-day January period.

Duerksen said some students still think there will be a "Field House" registration in January, and he stressed there will be no Field House registration.

Students with questions regarding the new computerized registration system should consult the front section of the Schedule of Courses or call 353-3452.

Federal gene-splice regulations mutate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New, relaxed guidelines to regulate federal gene-splicing research will be submitted to the Health, Education and Welfare Department today after years on the drawing board, a National Institutes of Health official said Sunday.

The revised rules would ease current restrictions and increase public involvement in supervising DNA research, the official said. They go to HEW Secretary Joseph Califano for approval. They were first suggested in 1977 by an NIH advisory committee. The institute funds more than 500 DNA projects around the country.

The modifications include: —admitting members of the public to local level DNA research review committees;

—requiring medical surveillance of people performing DNA laboratory work; and,

—changing the makeup of the national research policy committee that advises the NIH director to include members with expertise in law, environment, public health, occupational health and related fields.

Nuke cooling tested

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho — The government conducted a test Saturday night to find out if the backup cooling systems used by the nation's commercial nuclear reactors work.

In a project costing about \$12 million, the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory opened the valves of the cooling system on one of its small nuclear reactors — thus simulating a break in the pipes.

As 600-degree steam escaped through the valves, the backup system replaced it with water forced in by gas pressure. Two other systems were available to pump water around the reactor core.

In the typical nuclear plant, failure to cool the reactor promptly would cause the core to reach 3,000 degrees, melt through the reactor vessel and release radioactive material into the atmosphere.

Up to now, the reliability of backup cooling systems used by 72 of the nation's reactors has only been tested by computer.

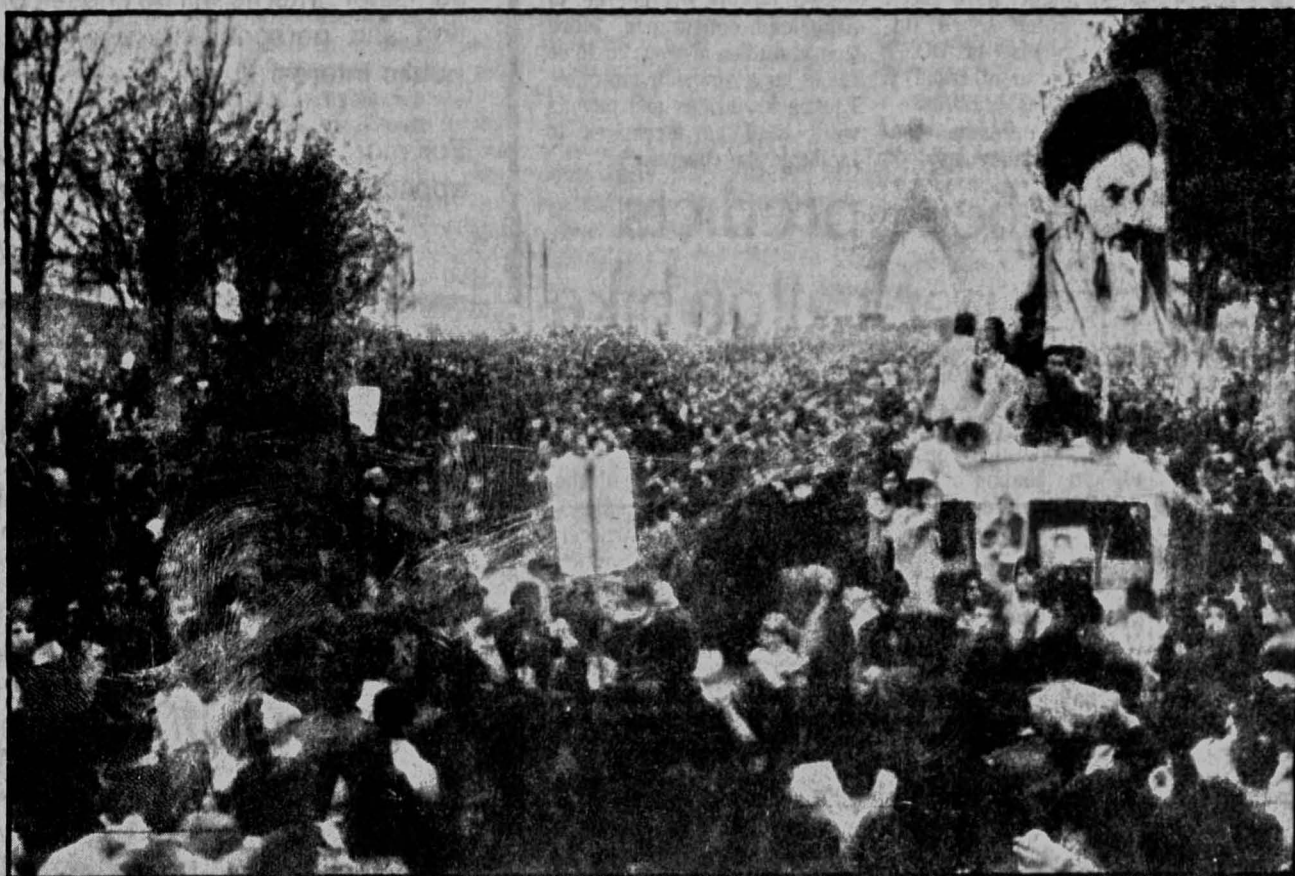
Soviet press attacks U.S. rights record

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet press marked International Human Rights Day Sunday with bitter attacks on conditions in the United States, where various Soviet papers said millions are plagued by poverty, prejudice and unemployment.

A group of 30 to 40 dissidents marked the occasion in a different manner, with a five-minute demonstration in downtown Moscow. Soviet militiamen and plainclothes volunteers who help the police were seen detaining about a half dozen people, but they made no other attempt to stop the silent protest.

Weather

We of your weather staff are happy to report that we've finally received a full commitment from our curmudgeon of an editor. Not only is he going to replace our jacuzzi, re-cover our pool table and fix the short in the radar machine, but we no longer have to answer the phone calls from our illiterate "readers." To show our joy, we're going to allow the temperatures to reach the 30s and the skies to clear somewhat. Not only that, but the lows will hover around the 30-degree mark all night. Ecstasy, no?



Thousands upon thousands of Iranians mass in Tehran's Shahayad Square, monument to Persian kings, as more than one million demonstrators marched across Tehran calling on Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi for more freedoms.

Iranian marches blast dictatorship, U.S. presence

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Millions of people demonstrated their hatred for the Shah and America Sunday in emotional but peaceful marches in every major city in Iran.

Troops stayed out of sight and there were no clashes with the awesome throng. The marchers, whose procession stretched seven miles through the capital, demanded an end to the Shah's 38-year reign and pledged their allegiance to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, their exiled high priest.

But fears of a new bloodbath during the high holy days of Moharram eased as the marches terminated with quiet prayers and religious leaders ordered demonstrators to head home.

The government ordered Tehran airport sealed off with tanks until

Tuesday morning, effectively ending the massive evacuation of terrified foreigners.

One diplomat whose family had already joined the exodus of nearly half the 41,000 Americans living in Iran said, "It looks like the great new Iranian revolution has fizzled out." But the Moslem mullahs who have spearheaded opposition to the Shah said they were deliberately trying to keep the massive demonstration calm.

The government announced the Shah had ordered the release of 705 prisoners, including 353 political detainees, to help celebrate the 30th anniversary of the U.N. Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

In a radio message to the nation, the Shah said he was "praying for the success of the endeavor to bring human rights to all."

An estimated 1.5 million demonstrators joined the anti-regime march in the capital. The procession snaked around the city for more than six hours, winding up in a cavalcade that moved down Elsenhower Boulevard and into Shahayad Square.

Similar demonstrations were reported throughout the country, with a march by 800,000 people in Mashad, 700,000 in Tabriz, 300,000 in Isfahan and thousands more in Qom, Shiraz, Abadan and Sanzhan.

Troops armed with machine guns and backed by huge Chieftain tanks blocked all roads leading into the northern sections of Tehran, where most foreigners have their homes in luxury apartments or villas surrounding the palace of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

The U.S. Embassy advised citizens to remain at home with their drapes drawn and doors locked during the two-day Ashura holy period, when Shiite Moslems mourn the death of their sect's founder, Iman Hussein, a grandson of the Prophet Mohammed.

Most of the banners and slogans of the Tehran demonstrators called for an Islamic Iran and an end to the Shah's "dictatorship." But many were more radical and almost menacingly anti-American.

"Criminal Americans get lost!" read one banner in English. "The American president should understand from this demonstration that he is the most hated of all," said another.

Under orders from march organizers, the demonstrators refrained from shouting slogans directed personally against the Shah. But one vivid banner said: "The Shah must be executed."

Marching through the city, the demonstrators used stencils and cans of red spray paint to cover the walls of scores of buildings with the call: "Our duty — Jihad (holy war). Our crusaders — the Iranian people. Our goal — an Islamic Iran."

The procession was exceptionally well-organized with thousands of volunteers wearing white armbands and carrying walkie-talkies maintaining order.

The only reported incident was the beating of a policeman in the line of march. Demonstrators who became suspicious of the man frisked him and found his revolver and police identity card.

Troops stayed discreetly out of sight. Only a few were visible keeping watch from rooftops Army helicopters buzzed over the heads of the demonstrators who responded by shaking their fists into the sky.

Hayden Fry named head coach

By STEVE NEMETH
Sports Editor

Hayden Fry has taken over the responsibility of resurrecting Iowa's football program after having been assured the university will make a total commitment that will enable Iowa to compete with the Big Ten winners.

Fry was named head football coach Saturday morning and has already begun the task of rebuilding an Iowa program that has not had a winner in 17 years. Fry comes to Iowa after having rebuilt the program at North Texas State.

"I have been extremely impressed with the people wanting to have a winning football team here. I have done my homework to find out if Iowa is going to be committed to do whatever is necessary, within the rules and regulations, to be comparable with the winners in the Big Ten. And I have been assured that this will take place," Fry said.

The 49-year-old Fry, who has been given a \$45,000, five-year contract, has been in similar situations before. He took the head coaching position at Southern Methodist University in 1962 after the Mustangs had won just two games in the previous two years. SMU earned a trip to the Sun Bowl during Fry's second year and five years later, the Mustangs won the Southwest Conference title and made an appearance in the Cotton Bowl. In 1968, SMU made another bowl trip, beating Oklahoma in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

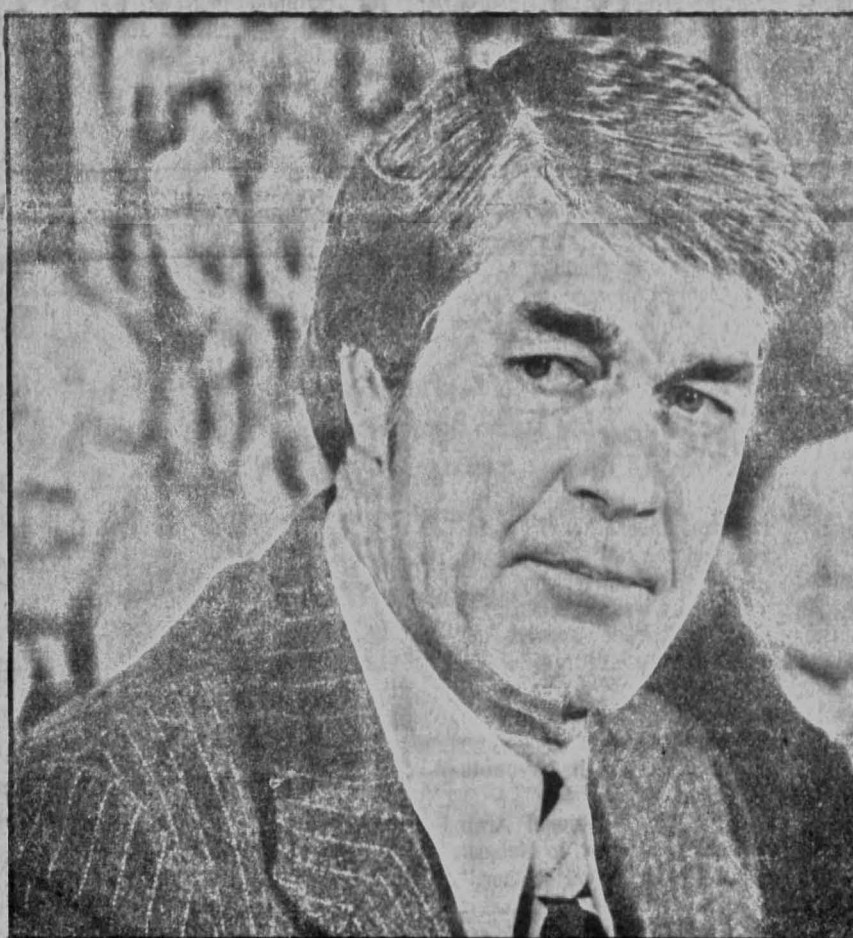
After 11 years, Fry was fired in 1972 when the Mustangs went 7-4. He then took over a North Texas State team that had won only seven games the previous four seasons. During Fry's first year, the Mean Green went 5-5-1, earning him College Coach of the Year honors by the Texas Sports Writers Association.

During Fry's third season, North Texas State posted a 7-4 record. The Mean Green finished the 1977 season with a 10-1 record and ended this past season with a 9-2 mark, losing only to Texas and Mississippi State.

The 1978 North Texas State team led the nation in interception return yardage (497), tied for first with Penn State in

pass interceptions (28), and was also top-ranked in takeaways with 49 (based on 28 interceptions and 21 fumble recoveries).

Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott contacted Fry about the Iowa position and with the help of Edward Jennings, vice president for finances and university services, did a "sales job" that convinced Fry to come to Iowa.



Hayden Fry

The Daily lowan/John Danicic Jr.

Assassination unit queries Castro's veracity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Assassinations Committee has one intriguing matter to clear up — if it can — before it concludes a two-year investigation of the John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King murders.

That is, did Fidel Castro lie, as the

panel's chief counsel has implied he did, when Castro said he never knew Lee Harvey Oswald had threatened Kennedy's life two months before the 1963 Dallas assassination?

The committee, scheduled to take testimony on other matters today and

Tuesday, may be unable to answer that question for the public because, according to some sources, the proof that Castro is lying is still classified.

The issue arose in rather dramatic fashion at a committee hearing in September, when the panel played the tape

of a four-hour interview its chairman, Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, and two other members had with the Cuban president in Havana.

They showed Castro a copy of an interview he was supposed to have granted British journalist Comer Clark in 1967, in which Clark quoted him as saying, "I heard of Lee Harvey Oswald's plan to kill President Kennedy."

"It's possible that I could have saved him. I might have been able to — but I didn't. I never believed the plan would be put into effect."

According to Clark, who died in 1972, Castro said he learned all this when Oswald visited his Mexico City embassy in late September and early October 1963, less than two months before Kennedy's slaying.

The Warren Commission concluded Oswald made his Mexico City trip in an effort to arrange his return, via Havana, to the Soviet Union, where he once lived as a defector. It said there was no credible evidence the journey had any connection with Kennedy's killing.

Of the Clark interview, Castro told Stokes' group: "I do not remember that. And it is a surprise for me to see because I couldn't have said that... that never happened."

Castro added that if he had heard of the alleged threat, "it would have been our moral duty to inform the United States."

After airing Castro's remarks, however, committee chief counsel G. Robert Blakey read a puzzling cautionary comment into the hearing record.

UI to follow Carter guidelines

By NEIL BROWN
University Editor

The UI will comply with President Carter's inflation-fighting voluntary wage and price guidelines, UI President Willard Boyd said Friday.

But in order to comply, the state Board of Regents may have to reconsider a 10.7 per cent 1979 UI tuition hike that was approved in September.

"We will be in compliance," Boyd said. "Nobody can yet say what the guidelines mean. The board said they will be in compliance, so if they receive direct information that they are not complying, this question can be readressed."

The price control guidelines, set by Carter in October, ask businesses to limit price increases to 0.5 per cent less than the average price increases they had in 1976 and 1977.

To fall within the anti-inflation guidelines, UI tuition for 1979 should not increase more than 4.5 per cent.

The regents, who figure the UI's budget on a biennial basis, on Oct. 5 gave final approval to a 10.7 per cent tuition hike for 1979 and no increase for 1980.

A staff member of the president's Council on Wage and Price Stability told

The Daily lowan last week that the 1979 UI tuition increase violates the anti-inflation guidelines. If the tuition stays the same in 1980, the UI would be in compliance for that year, the staff member said.

R. Wayne Richey, executive secretary to the regents, said the board, at their November meeting, was "unequivocal" in a decision to comply with the voluntary wage and price controls.

But board President Mary Louise Petersen said she is "not at all certain it (tuition) can be equated to price."

Petersen said the UI tuition hike will probably be interpreted as in compliance with the president's price guidelines.

"The wage and price guideline details are not yet clear," she said. "I think there will be flexibility for special considerations. We have had a policy in which tuition is set for a two-year period. This holds down tuition rates."

"Second, this tuition increase was approved in September, prior to the time of these guidelines, so we do not know whether they apply to us," she said.

"We are assuming, until we get precise, further verification, this (tuition hike) will hold," Petersen said. "This tuition is a reasonable one."

Boyd said the UI and the regents are awaiting interpretations of the guidelines from the American Council on Education. He also said the current policy of setting tuition every two years may be acceptable under the Carter program.

"What you do is you spread it over two years," he said. "We have not wanted to have a tuition hike every year. If we're not complying, we'll have a 4.5 per cent increase and the next year a 4.5 or 4.0. We'll be in compliance."

The state legislature is currently considering the total UI budget. If it is determined, Boyd said, that the UI is not complying with the guidelines, UI officials "can send supplementary information to the legislature. We can also make it clear that we want to comply."

Petersen said universities do not contribute to inflation.

"These are voluntary guidelines to try and slow down inflation," she said. "We've been responsible. We will continue to be responsible. We want to be part of this (voluntary program), but we do not want to penalize the quality of our programs."

"We are assuming that our tuition policy is going to stand," she added.

Inside



Judith Green on UI Dance

Takes



United Press International

I am the walrus
(koo koo ka joo)

Skier Frank Rapp of Schneckady, N.Y., won a local Jack-Frost look-alike contest after he braved five-degree temperatures at the Alta ski resort east of Salt Lake City. Temperatures were far below normal in Utah and much of the Inter-mountain region last week, although a mild warming trend is promised.

Mom and Dad always went everywhere together

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) Instead of the holiday celebrations she had planned on, this morning Diann Shepard will attend the funerals of her parents, who died of heart attacks within minutes of each other.

The Baylor University student and her parents, Don B. and Melba Jo Shepard, were gathered in the family room of their Fort Worth home Friday night when her 62-year-old father, who had been tending the fireplace, collapsed. Shepard told police her 52-year-old mother became hysterical and within minutes, as ambulance attendants were attempting to revive Shepard, she also collapsed.

Don B. Shepard was pronounced dead on arrival at a nearby hospital and Melba Jo Shepard died moments later at another hospital.

Quoted . . .

A lot of people like to climb mountains, do different things. I like to take football teams that haven't been too successful and turn them into winners. I'm gonna dedicate my life to doing that.

—Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry, at a press conference Saturday. The story is on page 1.

Dingle charges 'inordinate delays' in oil investigation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressman Sunday charged Justice Department and federal energy officials with "inordinate delays" in investigating alleged multibillion-dollar conspiracies by oil companies to illegally raise prices.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., has written Energy Secretary James Schlesinger and Attorney General Griffin Bell, asking what they are going to do about it.

"There have been inordinate and critical delays" by the Justice Department in pursuing some of the cases, Dingell said in his letter to Bell.

It would have been easy to spot the scheme and stop it, Dingell contended.

Dingell's staff investigators said in a memorandum they found evidence of "widespread criminal activities and conspiracies by numerous oil companies."

The companies allegedly took price-controlled "old oil" and certified it was from new production, making it eligible for higher prices, the investigators said.

In many cases, buyers and sellers got together to repeatedly recertify oil and boost prices each time, the memorandum charged.

"Billions of dollars were bilked from oil buyers and eventually from the con-

sumers," the memorandum said.

"If timely and aggressive action had been taken by the Department of Energy two years ago to expose and stop the criminal activity, the American consumer might have been protected. Even more importantly, because of DOE's failure, this kind of fraud is continuing to this day."

The staff memorandum continued, "The scheme involved

Oil official predicts nickel-per-gallon hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gasoline prices will increase about five cents per gallon next year, but predicted shortages of gas and home heating oil will not occur, Standard Oil of Indiana's chairman said Sunday.

John Swearingen, interviewed on CBS's "Face the Nation" program, said a price increase of five cents per gallon is "in the ballpark."

But he said the size of the increase is dependent upon:

—Prices set by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

—The outcome of labor negotiations at refineries.

—And changes in Department

of Energy price regulations. Standard of Indiana numbers among the nation's eight largest oil refiners.

Swearingen attributed the recent spot shortages in unleaded gasoline to an "extraordinary increase in consumption this fall" and governmental regulations.

Under current rules, an oil company must continue to supply any customer it had in 1973, and switching supplies to other areas of the country is banned.

"The fact that we are under price regulation has inhibited the ability of the industry to supply what the people want at the places they want it," he noted.

U.S. officials said an Israeli-Egyptian treaty by the Dec. 17 target date would be a milestone on the road to a peace that would encompass all Arab nations now opposed to the accords.

"Our common goal is a comprehensive peace and the early conclusion of the discussions between Egypt and Israel as an important step on the road to a comprehensive and lasting peace," Vance said on his arrival in Egypt.

later described the meeting as "very good, full and constructive."

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Vance to prod negotiations

By United Press International

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance arrived in Egypt Sunday to try to revive the Egyptian-Israeli peace talks, stalled at what President Anwar Sadat said was the "moment of truth."

American officials said they still hope Egypt and Israel can sign a treaty by next Sunday — an agreement by Dec. 17 was a goal of the Camp David accords — and noted Vance is ready to try another round of "shuttle diplomacy" if it can help.

Peace in the Middle East also was the prime topic Sunday in Oslo, Norway, where Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin received the 1978 Nobel Peace Prize. Sadat, who shared

the award with the Jewish leader, stayed home to show his displeasure at the lack of progress in the talks with Israel. He sent a deputy, Sayed Marei, to accept the award in his place.

Vance issued a brief statement when he arrived in Cairo Sunday afternoon, then left immediately by helicopter for Sadat's Nile-side presidential residence.

Vance and Sadat met privately for 70 minutes and agreed to meet again Monday before the secretary of state flies to Israel to attend the funeral of former Prime Minister Golda Meir.

Neither man spoke to reporters after the session, which originally was scheduled to last two hours. An aide to Vance

Palestinian chiefs Habash, Arafat are reconciled

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Palestinian guerrilla leaders George Habash and Yasser Arafat, former enemies now united in their opposition to the Camp David accords, embraced Sunday and pledged to "recover every inch of our occupied territory" from Israel.

About 5,000 people in the municipal stadium chanted, "We will shed our blood for you!" as Habash, who heads the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, and

Arafat, the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, met at a rally marking the PFLP's 11th anniversary.

The rally was preceded by a military parade around the quarter-mile stadium track with a marching band. A platoon of PFLP troops in olive drab carried Kalashnikov automatic rifles with bayonets fixed.

Arafat, in traditional Arab headdress, referred to Habash as "my partner and brother."



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Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan.

Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the Post Office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$6-3 months; \$12-6 months; \$21-12 months. Mail subscriptions: \$9-3 months; \$16-6 months; \$25-12 months.

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City, U

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council probably will approve a city land swap designed to Johnson County a site for a new jail, Councilor J. Balmer said Sunday.

And City Manager N. Berlin agrees that the council probably will approve the swap that would vacate a block Harrison Street for the UI transfer a section of parking lot to the county jail site.

The agreement would require that the council agree not to build on the Capitol Street right-of-way from Court Street to the Rock Island railroad underpass, a move designed

UI, legisla

By TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

UI officials met Friday with visiting legislators to give a detailed account of program needs and improvements for which they have made a \$198.8 million 1979-80 appropriations request.

Several state legislators including Sen. Bass Van G. D-Oskaloosa, and Rep. W. Horn, D-Cedar Rapids, heard the UI's request for \$1 million for general university expenses and approximately \$85 million for the UI Hospital and other health services.

An additional \$18.6 million has been requested for capital improvements at the UI. Included is almost \$2.8 million to be used for remodeling safety modification in Chemistry-Botany Building \$605,000 in planning funds finance a solution to growing needs of the UI College of Law and the development facilities to house communications and perform arts studies.

In the area of "essential program adjustment," the UI has requested that \$249,000 be allocated to increase amount of funding available to student aid in light of proposed tuition increase.

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City, UI propose jail-site land swap

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council probably will approve a city-UI land swap designed to give Johnson County a site for its new jail, Councilor John Balmer said Sunday.

And City Manager Neal Berlin agrees that the council probably will approve the deal that would vacate a block of Harrison Street for the UI and transfer a section of a UI parking lot to the county for a jail site.

The agreement would also require that the council agree not to build on the Capitol Street right-of-way from Court Street to the Rock Island railway underpass, a move designed to

keep the southern view of Old Capitol open. UI officials say the desire to maintain the sightline has been the basis for their involvement in the five-month-old quest for a jail site.

The new proposal resulted from a meeting several weeks ago between Berlin, Edward Jennings and Richard Gibson of the UI and Assistant County Attorney Pat White, Berlin said.

The meeting came after the three parties had failed to reach an agreement on a site for the jail. The council informally agreed months ago to vacate the Capitol Street right-of-way directly west of the courthouse for a jail site.

But UI officials complained that building the jail on that site would block the view of Old

Capitol from the south. Jennings, vice president for finance, has stressed that the UI is committed to maintaining the view of the historical site from the cardinal-point directions as much as possible.

UI officials proposed that the Capitol Street right-of-way be vacated for the UI with an agreement that the land would not be built on; in return, the UI would have given a section of a parking lot one block south and west of the courthouse for the jail site. Councilors almost unanimously opposed that plan, saying that they could not justify closing Capitol Street for green space.

Councilor John Balmer opposed the earlier UI offer but said Sunday that the new plan is

"just fine with me." He called the plan "a very workable agreement" and said he thought it would receive unanimous approval when it comes up at Tuesday's formal council session.

Balmer said the block of Harrison Street located between Madison and Capitol streets is "really of no major importance to us."

Berlin concurred and pointed out that the street flanks UI property on three sides. "There is almost no traffic of any kind" other than people using the parking area, Berlin said.

Jennings said he was optimistic about the chances of reaching an agreement and said the UI would probably use the Harrison Street land for parking.

The state Board of Regents must approve any deal involving exchange of UI land, Jennings said, adding that he does not know whether the regents will accept the proposed jail-site plan.

If the new plan is accepted, it will make unnecessary the city's in-progress effort to vacate Capitol Street which would continue to be used as a city street but could not be built on under the new proposal. The third required vote on whether to vacate the street is scheduled for Tuesday's meeting; Berlin said the council will probably defer action until the new deal is finalized.

Assistant County Attorney White said the parcel of the parking lot property that will be transferred to the county has not been decided yet, but the size of the site will probably be approximately 35,000 square feet.

The jail, which was approved in a \$1.9 million bond issue in November 1977, was originally planned to be built into the southwest corner of the courthouse grounds, but construction bids came in \$700,000 above architects' estimates.

White said last week that

members of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors are meeting with architects of the Wehner, Nowysz, Pattschull and Pfiffner firm in order to agree on design priorities. Planners are "discussing" a construction cost of \$2.2 million, which could be covered with the bond issue money and additional federal revenue sharing funds, White said.

White said the board had hoped to award contracts in March, but it now appears it will be at least April before that can be done.

Many participants in the process of finding a site for the jail have expressed frustration that failures to reach agreement have meant that the board will end up paying increasingly inflated prices for the structure.

"We feel very strongly about not waiting any longer on this. The cost is going up literally daily," White said.

UI, legislators discuss funding

By TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

UI officials met Friday with visiting legislators to give an itemized account of the program needs and improvements for which they have made a \$198.8 million 1979-1980 appropriations request.

Several state legislators, including Sen. Bass Van Gilt, D-Oskaloosa, and Rep. Wally Horn, D-Cedar Rapids, heard the UI's request for \$109.8 million for general university expenses and approximately \$89 million for the UI Hospitals and other health services.

An additional \$16.6 million has been requested for capital improvements at the UI. Included is almost \$2.8 million to be used for remodeling and safety modification in the Chemistry-Botany Building and \$605,000 in planning funds to finance a solution to the growing needs of the UI College of Law and the development of facilities to house communications and performing arts studies.

In the area of "essential program adjustment," the UI has requested that \$249,000 be allocated to increase the amount of funding available for student aid in light of a proposed tuition increase.

The UI also has asked that \$160,000 be provided to finance operational and personnel costs for a proposed undergraduate advising center. May Brodbeck, UI vice president for academic affairs, told the group that the center, which would serve pre-professional students and students who have not declared majors, would improve the quality of advising at the UI.

"Student often feel uneasy about going to a faculty member," she said. "If they are encouraged by an adviser through the advising system, with a specific reason for going at a specific time, both the faculty member and the student may feel a little easier about it."

\$160,000 has been requested to finance the employment of additional personnel to aid students in the area of career planning and placement ser-

vices.

In addition, \$500,000 has been requested to upgrade computing center facilities. Duane Spriestersbach, UI vice president for educational development and research, explained. "We now have a main frame academic computer that is two generations old and totally obsolete."

That computer, he said, "continues to serve as well as it does only because of the creativity of our computer center staff in adding additional devices to it that have enabled it to function far beyond the capacity that its manufacturers thought possible for it."

"We've come to the end of our inventiveness, and we're rapidly losing ground in our capabilities to meet the instructional and research needs of our faculty and our students," he said.

Courts

Paul Lovelace, 18, of Iowa City faces charges of second degree burglary and carrying a concealed weapon following an incident in the 1600 block of 10th Street in Coralville Friday.

Police stopped Lovelace's car on Friday because it matched

the description of one reportedly involved in the burglary. On the front seat of the car was a set of golf clubs allegedly taken in the burglary. In searching the car, police found a set of "brass knuckles."

A preliminary hearing is set for Dec. 20.

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A sacred cow speaks on the subject of Trojan horses

In observing the ongoing debate between those who seek to defuse the energy crisis by exploring the feasibility of energy systems that do not depend on already depleted or toxic fuels and those who want to meet our energy needs in go-for-broke nuclear generator proliferation, one often gets the impression that the latter group doesn't pay attention to the former, doesn't understand them or is at least eager to distort the former's purpose, proposals and intent. This impression is reinforced by Iowa Electric Light and Power Chairman Duane Arnold's amazing speech to the annual meeting of Iowa Association of Electric Cooperatives last Thursday.

According to Chairman Duane, those who oppose mass nuking are not only socialists, but form a "socialist elite," and tend to be upper middle class to boot. Further, these socialists effectively thwart non-socialist non-elitist utility managers from their lofty perch in "staff positions on the agencies that promulgate regulations as they see fit, not according to the intent of the law." This wily bunch also has "created a Trojan horse" to make their insidious ideas appealing to John Q. Public, whereas their evil ideology is actually completely alien to the American way of life. "We must dismantle this Trojan Horse by whatever means we have," Arnold intoned, "knives, axes, blowtorches." (If those don't work, maybe he should try garlic and wooden stakes.)

But worst of all, according to Arnold, these anti-nuclear activists have in mind the ultimate seizure of the energy supply. "The control of the energy supply means control of your economic freedom," Arnold cried. "Without economic

freedom you can't have individual freedom." (Arnold also thinks they are trying to take control of the country as a whole and have trying to do so for 35 years. Maybe he should just be grateful they're taking their time about it.)

It is inviting to call Arnold's speech an exercise in McCarthyism, but that would name calling (which is Arnold's game and should be left to him) and wouldn't tell the whole story. Arnold's speech is just one more frightened cry from utility companies who themselves control the energy supply, whose cries against "government interference in our lives" refer to their lives and not ours and who see their fervid promotion of nuclear energy generation rapidly going down the tubes as the public becomes educated to the dangers inherent in nuclear reactor technology at its present state of development. It is they, and not anti-nuclear activists, who are gambling with the possibility of the energy crisis blossoming into a full-scale energy catastrophe by stubbornly refusing to even consider alternative, "soft technology" forms of energy generation — forms, by the way, they could not control and dole out.

If Arnold's concern for humanity is so deep and profound, it could be better expressed by exploring safer forms of energy generation, or at least the refinement of nuclear technology to the point where it won't be so hazardous in regard to waste disposal, equipment failure, shoddy workmanship, thermal pollution and so forth. In the mean time, it is not wise of him to level charges of "Trojan horse" when he himself is guarding a nuclear "sacred cow."

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Page Editor

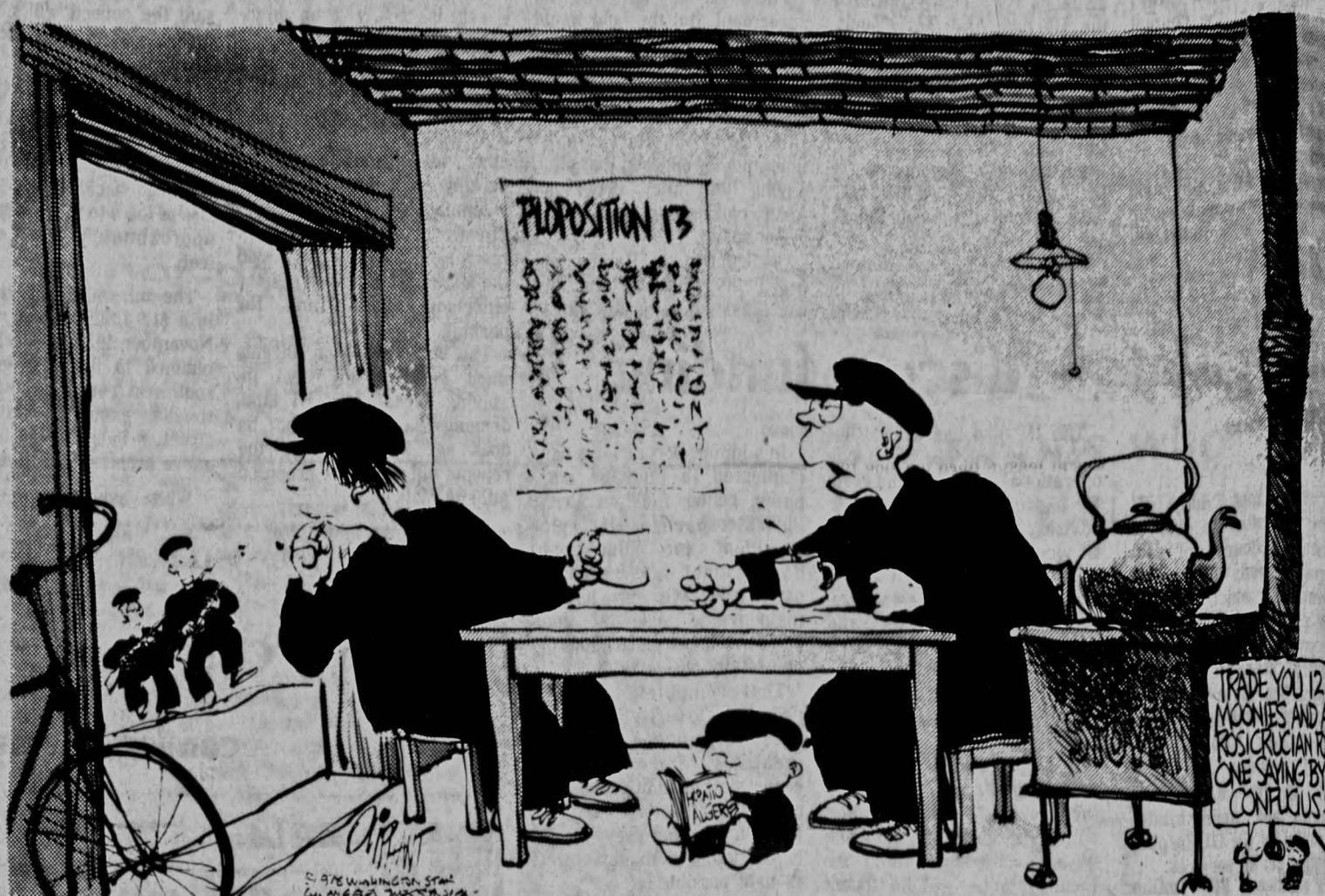
The Daily Iowan

Monday, December 11, 1978

Vol. 111, No. 111

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

Viewpoints



'WE HOLD THESE TRUTHS TO BE SELF-EVIDENT: GOVERNMENT OF, BY AND FOR THE PEOPLE! THE CHINESE DREAM! WORSHIP OF YOUTH, KICK THE ELDERLY, THE SEX REVOLUTION, ROCK MUSIC, CHOLESTEROL, JIM JONES — WE GOT OUR RIGHTS!'

Readers: Do we want football factory?

To the Editor:

We are two students here at the UI who have attempted to examine our school's athletic program from an objective point of view. We are not active in intercollegiate athletics but we do enjoy spending Saturday afternoons watching the Hawkeyes play. The intent of this letter is not to come up with a foolproof solution to our athletic department's problems — we have by no means enough knowledge of the situation to attempt to do this. Our purpose is only to raise certain questions that we hope will stimulate new and creative ways of thinking about the dilemma that is currently facing our administrators.

This school year, the issue that has generated the most controversy on our campus is the football program. It is rather strange that only one extra-curricular activity can produce such a unique situation. As it now stands, the Iowa Hawkeyes MUST have a winning season if the coach is to retain his job and if the athletic program is to continue receiving contributions from the alumni association. Let us now see how this situation affects the different people related to the football program.

The student athletes are the ones who feel most of the pressure, since they are the ones who must go out on the field every game knowing that they must win. Football is their main pursuit in college and the amount of time that they must spend practicing and playing nearly makes it impossible for them to be serious students. The sad thing about this situation is that football players are so easily ridiculed as "dumb jocks" if they fail a course or are declared academically ineligible. Academics have become an extra-curricular activity to the players, and while we do not think that this should be so, this is the reality of big time college football today. The current situation provides us with two alternatives:

(1) Increase the amount of money paid to the players. It is foolish to think that a scholarship is just compensation for the amount of time and effort spent by the athletes as well as for the amount of revenue that the football program generates for the university. If this alternative is chosen, it would be more fair to place pressure on the athletes since they should be expected to perform as if they are paid. Of course, this does mean that college football will become professional — but isn't it already?

(2) Reduce the emphasis on athletics and allow football to become what it once was — a meaningful learning experience for the players. The coach of a college football team is in a very precarious position — there are few jobs where a person can be fired so easily. He must be able to depend on his players to produce a winning season or face the fact that he will soon be out of work. The emphasis is completely on his won-lost record and this leaves a very important question unanswered: What if the coach has had a meaningful impact of the lives of his players but they are not able to score more points than their opponents in the game?

A coach who has had five losing seasons in a row will be fired regardless of how valuable an addition he has been to the overall college environment. The Des Moines Register recently ran an article how the coach of the Navy football team does not consider himself to be a "friend" to his players. Navy had a winning season at 8-3 this year and is going to a bowl game — is this what we want at Iowa?

The main question concerning the alumni is: Why will the alumni association only support a winning football program? We do not see why their more generous contributions must be viewed as an investment that they must receive a return on.

In fairness, though, we do not see this as the truth. The alumni periodically clamor for a new coach and threaten to withhold their con-

tributions but the high attendance at the football games shows that the team is still well-supported (even though it has been years since we have had a winning season.)

President Boyd should be interested in the football program since it is an integral part of our school. But it is nonsense to believe that a losing football program shows a lack leadership in the UI. A losing football program only shows that the team has been unable to come out on top in a game.

We are sure that a winning football season would be much appreciated at the UI. But our long streak of losing has not been and will not be the end of the world. The UI should be proud of the accomplishments it has achieved in the field of higher education and whether the football team wins or loses has very little effect on this. The recent developments in the football program (the firing of Bob Commings) shows that someone, somewhere has some high hopes that someday Iowa will have a winning season and possibly go 11-0. But to do this we will have to become a football factory and be recognized in the same group as the University of Oklahoma and Ohio State. Is this what we really want?

Douglas G. Elms
Irving M. Isaacson
851 Woodside Drive

'All hope' rests with science

To the Editor:

Up until now, I, as an engineering student at the UI, have more or less resigned myself to whatever general opinion the stereotypical drunken, non-studying, girl-chasing, socially ignorant and spiritually bereft liberal arts student could drum up in his blood-starved brain concerning the likes of us "vocationally trained" (my god, I hate that phrase). But Brendan Lemon's surprisingly semi-coherent in the Dec. 6 DI prompts me to lay aside my vocational training manuals and write this reply.

It is the scientist and engineer wherein lies the hope of the future. All hope — not just that of survival, not the quality of that survival. And the technological advancements that have come through the years, if they ultimately have come to lower that quality of life in any spiritual or physical sense, cannot be blamed in themselves. It is all of us who are to blame. But mostly it is the likes of you, Brendan Lemon, who by virtue of your sublime and pompous ignorance have directly and indirectly led us all down the road to economic and social ruin. It is we, the scientifically educated and socially aware, who will bear the burden of the continuation of human existence while you sit on your ass, read Shakespeare and congratulate yourself on your inability to grasp even the most elementary facets of the technology you so eagerly and thoughtlessly exploit.

So take your tunnel vision ignorance and either keep it to yourself or get rid of it through education. Here's a start: Education is a never-ending quest for truths. Training is what I do to get ready for a race. And finally, to define might be to distrust (how clever of you), but not to define is to be doomed to spending your life not knowing what the hell you're talking about — which you did not, obviously.

Liberal arts

To the Editor:

If people believe the liberal arts are a genteel luxury, I suggest they examine what comprises

the liberal arts.

Physics — do electronics and nuclear energy affect life today?

Literature — has Solzhenitsyn influenced governments?

Language — can the ability to read or write affect a person's life in any way?

Botany — do factors related to crop growth mean anything?

History — has Zionism affected our lives?

Geology — has oil any influence?

Psychology — has Freud changed any lifestyles?

Religion — did Jesus and Mohammed start anything that affected us?

Go through the list — sociology, anthropology, philosophy, speech, zoology, mathematics, chemistry and the rest. The liberal arts are what life in the real world is all about, and no one should feel defensive about wanting to master any such field of study.

Richard L. Miller
429 N. Gilbert

Keep 'moral deviance' private

To the Editor:

I have a few complaints about the atmosphere here at the UI other than the weather. Homosexuals always seem to pose a problem. I'm not another "Anita B." — in fact, I strongly believe that homosexuals should have the right to express themselves, but I still shudder when I'm confronted by a gay. Iowa City may be the gay capitol, but I don't believe that sexual perversions should be publicly flaunted. With the possible exception of Corporal Klinger, I don't believe that it's socially acceptable for a man to wear a skirt in public. Why should a homosexual take out his frustrations on the rest of society? It seems like a twisted revenge.

I guess my problem involves a guy I know who thinks that it's funny to dance around the hall in his underwear. He may or may not be gay, but he's definitely a social misfit. He's probably one of many lunatics who are unfilled without any attention. The need for attention outweighs the desire to act reasonably.

Maybe I'm letting my emotions block my own reasoning; however, I cannot accept the odd behavior of these outcasts. Maybe it's just a bad behavior they seek. Maybe they're just trying to prove that they are individuals. If they want to lead their own life why can't they lead it in their own back yard?

It all seems to boil down to lack of confidence, and even if this is an oversimplification, it is still relevant. After all, they are obviously trying to receive attention. I grant that many homosexuals do not attempt to seek public attention and exposure. It's those few who do flaunt their perversion who give homosexuality a bad meaning.

A person has a right to try to be an individual, but the sexual and moral deviance of a person should be kept private.

Harry D. Carstensen

Letters to the editor MUST be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and MUST be signed. Unsigned letters will not be considered for publication. For verification, letters should include the writer's phone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. The DI reserves the right to edit all letters for length and clarity.

Why is Tupelo ignored?

To the Editor:

"Justice, racial equality, freedom."

Three thousand people responded to this call by the United League of Mississippi and marched through the streets of Tupelo, Nov. 25. They came, black and white, from throughout Mississippi, the South and the North to take a stand on the side of black liberation. Cars from Iowa City contributed 14 people to the march.

There is a significant new wave of militant struggle sweeping through the black belt South and Tupelo is the forefront of this movement for justice and freedom.

One issue is land. Ever since the betrayal of the "40 acres and a mule" promise of Reconstruction, blacks have been largely landless in the South, forced to sharecrop or driven back to the plantations. Today, the corporate rich of the South continue to drive blacks off the land. Local governments, controlled by rich whites, use eminent domain to take over what little black-owned land there is for industry. Frequently, land titles have just "disappeared" from official records.

Another issue is jobs. The continuing subjugation of black people has kept the South as an "attractive" area to which Northern industries can "run away." Here it is easy to keep unions out and pay cheap wages. The shadow of the plantation has followed blacks into the working class, where they are restricted to the very bottom.

Other issues include ways to improve education for blacks and the poor and to increase their participation in political concerns. Finally, they are meeting head on the problems of police and Ku Klux Klan terror.

The demonstrations on Labor Day and again on Nov. 25 lent fantastic support to the struggle of black people in the Tupelo area, but it was also a learning experience for those of us who traveled there.

For one thing this is not just a repeat of the civil rights movement of the 50s and 60s. As Edward "Skip" Robinson, leader of the United League, pointed out to us, the goals of their

struggle are for total equality. "This is not 1958. This is 1978 and I don't want people telling us what rights we ought to have. We have to be free!" The issue is not integration, but equality.

Another point they stress was their emphasis on self-reliance and mass participation. They have learned that it is the "grass roots people" who must be relied upon to win anything. "You can't depend on the courts," said Robinson. "They'll only tie you up for five to six years and not get you anywhere. The courts only move when you organize the masses of people." Robinson also warned that relying on elected officials and blacks "hand-picked and programmed by the system" will also lead to defeat.

The United League and their supporters have already won several concessions from the racist power structure in Tupelo, particularly in the areas of police terror and affirmative action plans with local businesses. They have also made it clear that they will no longer be intimidated by the likes of the KKK (which in Tupelo includes many members of the police force). For a century or more the Klan has enforced white supremacy by outright terror, raising its hooded head whenever blacks refused to recognize "their place."

One final question must be raised about Tupelo: If literally thousands of black Mississippians have been mobilized in a day-to-day movement, if 3,000 can travel from around the country to support their struggle, if Tupelo represents the biggest battle against racial discrimination in the country today, then why has almost nothing been said in the press? Why, on the very night of the Nov. 25 demonstration, did the network news characterize "the state of the black movement" as "merely infighting in CORE," and not even mention Tupelo? Their cameras were there — why did they withhold it? Why, the one time it did receive coverage, was it focused exclusively on a confrontation with a handful of Klansmen, promoting it as only a race war between screaming blacks and hooded racists?

Is Tupelo not newsworthy? Or are the powers that control the press afraid to present what is happening in Tupelo, afraid that its spark could spread around the country?

Dave Iliff
for the Revolutionary Student Brigade



The UI dance

Dance

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

The UI Dance Company performed a seasonal concert pieces by dance faculty members in Hancher Hall last weekend that far surpassed in professionalism, technique and choreographic consistency and buoyant performing energy — the best of their past several years' efforts. The dance program is growing up. It expects more of its dancers physically and demands the

Dance

commitment to professional standards, and the results marked and obvious.

Linda Crist originally choreographed *A Day Dancing* for three persons in limited space, the nave of F. Presbyterian Church. She since revised the piece, a ting of medieval car arranged in gently c temporary harmonies mixed chorus, windwinds, percussion by Lloyd Pfauts for four dancers, expanding material and connecting s tions with facile movement lighting transitions. The da phrases are simple, repetiti clean, and carefully con dinated to the musical ideas. special loveliness was "Dance of Prophecy," melody, Praetorius' "Lo, ho rose e'er blooming," enrich by luminous harmonies t enhanced the languorous folding quality of the fem duet. David Sealey's lighti admirable throughout *Day Dancing*, was beautiful in "Rose" section, suffusing psych with the colors of day Kay Stine's richly som medieval costumes lent solid without heaviness. T Chamber Singers of Iowa C

Beatlemania well of p

By RON GIVENS
Staff Writer

I Wanna Hold Your Hand h all the buoyancy and drive the Beatles song from which gets its title. It's a 90-min romp, crammed full of youth hijinks and slapstick. And ev if I Wanna Hold Your Ha

Movies

doesn't have any deep meaning, well, neither did early Beatles tunes.

In structure and techniq the film is one long chase. T film begins when a group Mapletown, N.J., teenage borrow a limousine and drive to New York City, where th hope to sneak into the ho where the Beatles are stayi prior to their first appeara on the Ed Sullivan TV show. F this primary chase — tee after Beatles — is st plemented by others. There a cops chasing teens, paren chasing teens, even tee chasing teens. The domina image in this film is of screaming youngster hurtli through the air in a frenzy. The film's zany energy com from a bottomless well pubescent lust. This is m

The UI dance program grows up

Dance Company concert best in years

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

The UI Dance Company performed a seasonal concert of pieces by dance faculty members in Hancher this weekend that far surpassed — in professionalism, technical and choreographic consistency, and buoyant performing energy — the best of their past several years' efforts. The dance program is growing up. It expects more of its dancers physically and demands their

its women sounding lyrical and its men constipated, gave the dancers uneven support.

Three characterless orchestra pieces by Erik Satie provided the accompaniment for Alicia Brown's *Satirical*. The dance was playful, whimsical, and silly; its costumes and mannerisms pale reflections of *commedia dell'arte*. Ann Schuchman had a lively and engaging solo in the central section.

The titles of the eight segments of Judy Allen's *Forecast* (such as "Occasional Flurries," "Winds from the Northeast," "Heavy Snow Accumulation") drew a grim picture of the coming winter, but the dances were fortunately much lighter in tone. They dealt with winter games, Christmas shopping, snowball fights, slipping and sliding. The piece was at least a third too long for its content, but it included a very nice, cheerful quartet, a lively finale, and a curtain call that was actually humorous (cute curtain calls are usually revolting). *Forecast* was set to music for wind ensemble that was mostly junk, but the last piece, by Vaughan Williams, quite suited the energetic vigor of the dance.

The concert included a guest appearance by the Des Moines Ballet Company under its newly appointed director, Jorge Samaniego, dancing his *Peter and the Wolf*, "a musical fable for children of all ages." Prokofiev's beautiful little tone poem is one of the most charming orchestration textbooks ever devised. Samaniego created appropriate movement motifs for each character, including some intelligent use of mime, and exploited the instrumental color combinations with understated musical alertness.

Peter's most serious hindrance was its set and lighting.



Forecasted flurries

The Daily Iowan/D.R. Miller

Judy Allen's *Forecast*, in eight segments named from a meteorologist's vocabulary, actually dealt with the lighter aspects of winter. The Dance Company concert was composed of pieces from the UI dance faculty.

Sparseness in itself is a fine device, leaving plenty of room for the audience's imaginings. But if they wanted a minimal set needing levels and a gate, why not use neutral boxes or abstract constructions? Instead they used chairs, which made the production look like *Amateur Night*. Whether Sealey or the company's own designer did the lights, they were cold and dull, adding nothing when they could and should have given so much in terms of color, warmth, and atmosphere.

The program's finale, by Francoise Martinet, was a stylized ballet class with a celestial twist, saddled with the unwieldy title *Preparations, Variations, and Tribulations*, set to Mozart's "Les petits riens." The "Littlest Angel"

theme was amusingly handled: An inept dancer (Ruth Spiegel) gamely tries, with continually disastrous results, to infiltrate an advanced class. At the end, just as all the others are about to assume their angel wings, she begins to cry; her sobbing rises in pitch and builds in resonance until the music dovetails neatly into Mozart's famous "Alleluia," and — presto! — she's a coloratura. She performed the piece creditably; hitting a high C

while perched on two men's shoulders is no mean feat. The final group pose, complete with clouds, was straight out of a Baroque fresco. Mort Stine's pleasant musical arrangements (for violin, flute, and piano), the warm pastel coloring of lights and rippling costumes, and Martinet's effectively condensed version of barre and center all contributed to this delightful nonsensical piece.

The real stars, though, were the dancers. How heartening for

the future of dance at the UI to see so many women securely on pointe and so many men partnering them with assurance and strength. The ballet curriculum, the foundation of a dancer's education, has expanded in breadth and depth for several years. This concert, the direct result of fine teaching by Brown, Martinet, Linda Simmons, and a host of unrecognized graduate assistants, pays them all a well-deserved tribute.

Dance

commitment to professional standards, and the results are marked and obvious.

Linda Crist originally choreographed *A Day for Dancing* for three persons in a limited space, the nave of First Presbyterian Church. She has since revised the piece, a setting of medieval carols arranged in gently contemporary harmonies for mixed chorus, woodwinds, and percussion by Lloyd Pfautsch, for four dancers, expanding the material and connecting sections with facile movement and lighting transitions. The dance phrases are simple, repetitive, clean, and carefully coordinated to the musical ideas. Of special loveliness was the "Dance of Prophecy," its melody, Praetorius' "Lo, how a rose e'er blooming," enriched by luminous harmonies that enhanced the languorous unfolding quality of the female duet. David Sealey's lighting, admirable throughout *Day for Dancing*, was beautiful in the "Rose" section, suffusing the psych with the colors of dawn. Kay Stine's richly somber medieval costumes lent solidity without heaviness. The Chamber Singers of Iowa City,

Beatlemania lives on bottomless well of postpubescent nostalgia

By RON GIVENS
Staff Writer

I *Wanna Hold Your Hand* has all the buoyancy and drive of the Beatles song from which it gets its title. It's a 90-minute romp, crammed full of youthful hijinks and slapstick. And even if I *Wanna Hold Your Hand*

explicit in the film when one girl makes it into the Beatles' hotel suite. She fondles the neck of Paul's bass, rubs Beatle hair from a Beatle brush over her face, and kisses the places where the Beatles have drunk from glasses and mugs.

But rarely does the film slow down to dwell on individual luster. The film cuts from teen to teen, duplicating the technique of the chase film, and this maintains a sort of giddiness. But it also gives the film a certain superficiality.

I *Wanna Hold Your Hand* sacrifices characters for plot. The tangled, interweaving story moves lickety-split, and it's hard enough keeping track of who does what, let alone why the who does it. Consequently, things are puzzling at the few points when the plot hinges on character motivation. For instance, when one character breaks her engagement in order to see the Beatles perform, we have no idea why she does it.

For the most part, though, none of the leading characters are required to extend beyond stereotyping. Marc McClure in the role of Richard "Ringo" Klaus, for example, steals much of his pigeon-toed, knock-kneed mania from Jerry Lewis.

But he does it with such tremendous energy that it comes off.

There's a great deal of slapstick in the film, from a man pratfalling over gumballs to a kid getting knocked off a broadcast tower by lightning. This adds further to the craziness of the movie.

Looming in the background of the entire film are the Beatles themselves. Beatles songs are constantly playing in the background, and there are several glimpses of them — from the rear, from the ankles down. Only at the Sullivan show appearance is it necessary for them to be present, and through the marvelous intercutting of long shots and old TV footage they are.

In essence, this is a Beatles movie. Much of the chaotic craziness is borrowed from *A Hard Day's Night*. All of the music is borrowed from the Beatles. And when the film works best it is because it uses the energy of the Beatles. The only thing missing is the Beatles themselves, and the director, Robert Zemeckis, did his best to squeeze them in, too. What this all adds up to is another testament to the extraordinary power the Beatles once had over us, and how strong that attraction still is today. Beatlemania lives!

I *Wanna Hold Your Hand* is showing at the Cinema I Theater.

Movies

doesn't have any deeper meaning, well, neither did the early Beatles tunes.

In structure and technique, the film is one long chase. The film begins when a group of Mapletown, N.J., teenagers borrow a limousine and drive it to New York City, where they hope to sneak into the hotel where the Beatles are staying prior to their first appearance on the Ed Sullivan TV show. But this primary chase — teens after Beatles — is supplemented by others. There are cops chasing teens, parents chasing teens, even teens chasing teens. The dominant image in this film is of a screaming youngster hurtling through the air in a frenzy.

The film's zany energy comes from a bottomless well of pubescent lust. This is most

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University of Iowa Spring Semester

COURSE CHANGES

A list of closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number. Course changes which were received prior to early registration have not been listed below but have been listed in an addenda to the Schedule of Courses which has been provided to the academic advisers.

CLOSED & CANCELLED COURSES & SECTIONS

DPT	CRS	SEC	DPT	CRS	SEC	DPT	CRS	SEC	DPT	CRS	SEC
002 125 000	011	001 025	032 036 013	07C	280 002	002 015 004	011	001 026	032 036 013	07C	280 004
002 015 004	011	001 027	032 036 024	07C	434 001	002 015 004	011	001 028	032 036 013	07C	280 002
002 140 001	011	001 028	032 036 013	07C	280 002	002 140 001	011	001 029	032 036 013	07C	280 002
002 141 001	011	001 036	032 036 027	07C	150 003	002 141 001	011	001 030	032 036 013	07C	280 002
002 185 001	011	001 041	032 036 028	07C	170 008	002 185 001	011	001 042	032 036 013	07C	280 002
003 180 000	011	001 047	032 036 029	07C	170 001	003 180 000	011	001 048	032 036 013	07C	280 002
004 008 001	011	005 001	032 036 033	07C	416 000	004 008 001	011	005 002	032 036 013	07C	280 002
004 009 001	011	005 002	032 036 034	07C	178 000	004 009 001	011	005 003	032 036 013	07C	280 002
004 014 009	011	005 004	032 036 035	07C	278 000	004 014 009	011	005 004	032 036 013	07C	280 002
004 016 007	011	005 005	032 036 036	07C	178 000	004 016 007	011	005 005	032 036 013	07C	280 002
004 016 008	011	005 006	032 036 037	07C	178 000	004 016 008	011	005 006	032 036 013	07C	280 002
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Unity, thrift mark Democratic midterm

Demos endorse service cuts, inflation fight

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Democrats Sunday snuffed out pleas by dissident liberal to save proposed social service cuts and ended their midterm convention with a firm endorsement of President Carter's fight against inflation.

In an aura of harmony rarely seen when hundreds of normally contentious Democrats gather together to argue political philosophy and party purpose, delegates backed their president at every turn.

Although the largest cheers greeted Sen. Edward Kennedy's campaign-like health care speech Saturday, there seemed to be little sentiment for anyone to mount a challenge to Carter in 1980.

Democratic National Chairman John White, who ran a smooth, well-orchestrated meeting, said after the final gavel, "I think the conference supported the president rather overwhelmingly."

And to answer the alliterative epithet "Meaningless Memphis," White said the convention was "useful and worthwhile."

While dissent simmered below the surface, grumbling liberals, women, blacks and DOONESBURY



President Carter, Coretta King and Andrew Young gaze across the balcony where Dr. Martin Luther King was killed in 1968. Carter stopped

at the Memphis motel on his way out of town after attending the Democratic mid-term convention.

Chicanos seemed to feel their ideals stronger than their numbers and did not strenuously press their fight on the floor.

Lost were battles to bring to the convention floor issues like abortion, gay rights and sanc-

by Garry Trudeau

tions against Democrats who oppose the ERA.

Lost on the floor, besides the efforts to preserve current spending levels for social services, were resolutions to create a publicly-owned oil and gas company to compete with private industry; and to criticize Carter's anti-inflation moves and call for direct action — including establishment of a new federal energy corporation.

The resolutions the delegates adopted Sunday generally were non-controversial endorsements of Carter policies on health care, tax reforms, arms control, education, elder Americans, civil rights, agriculture, women's rights and the Middle East.

To those who complained the Pentagon budget would bloat at the expense of the elderly and the poor, Vice-President Walter Mondale shouted:

"Don't worry about the compassion of this president. I would remind you it was President Jimmy Carter who vetoed the first defense authorization act since President James Polk 100 years ago...to stop the waste of a multimillion dollar nuclear carrier and said 'no' to the B-1 bomber."

Carter, Mondale said, was elected with a mandate "to restore the social progress of America that has been ravaged in eight years by the Nixon and Ford vetoes and im-

poundments.

And the man who — who in an effort to stem inflation — would wield the knife on social service, Mondale said, was the man more than any president in history to increase jobs, provide more housing, assist education, help the cities and improve health care.

The cuts are necessary, he said, clapping his hands in staccato fashion, because inflation must be controlled or the Democrats will be driven from office in 1980 just as surely as they were thrown out over the Vietnam War a decade ago.

Before leaving the banks of the Mississippi to return home, the delegates heard Coretta Scott King and U.N. ambassador Andrew Young eulogize Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Then they approved without argument a resolution to declare Jan. 15, King's birthday, a national holiday; and to urge state legislatures to ratify the constitutional amendment granting voting rights to the residents of the District of Columbia — U.S. city with the highest percentage of blacks.

The convention's only role call came on the liberal effort to force Carter to maintain social spending at least at current levels.

It fell 822-521 when the White House turned the vote into a referendum on Carter's policies.

Despite Carter 'enemies' 1980 nomination likely

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter had political enemies at the Democratic midterm conference, but there were no surefire signs anyone is preparing to seriously challenge him for the 1980 nomination.

One potential rival, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., was lobbying for his own national health insurance plan — which poses enough conflict of emotion and principle with Carter's approach to justify speculation he is getting ready to take on the president in two years.

Kennedy let out the rhetorical stops in his workshop speech on health care, producing the first real excitement at the conference. But he stopped short of threatening to lead a fight for his bill at the meeting and gave no hint he had anything in mind beyond verbal persuasion to make his point.

After his talk, Kennedy, who disclaims 1980 presidential campaign plans, left town immediately.

Further, the usual evidence of a presidential campaign — especially a Kennedy campaign — was not there. The hustling, tight-knit organization, the approaches to start lining up influential leaders and elected officials, the convention corridor tips and the hotel barroom rumors — all these were absent.

So if Kennedy is preparing a challenge, he kept it strictly under cover at the meeting, the only national meeting of Democratic rank-and-file before the 1980 nominating convention and a good place to at least launch a few trial balloons.

The other man Carter already knows would like his job, California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., didn't come to Memphis. There was no activity on his behalf and what talk there was about him was mainly critical.

Charles Jeniken, vice chairman of the Montana party, said, "I don't view Brown as a serious

challenger. He's lost some of his push he had two years ago. I think he lost a lot of his credibility by turning around on Proposition 13."

Jeniken does consider Kennedy a serious contender and says health insurance could be his launching pad.

A similar view was expressed by Vermont Chairman Peter Galbraith: "My guess is that Brown will run" but "I don't think he has any credibility in the Democratic Party — certainly not in the East. He's flip-flopped on the issues and made the liberals mistrust him."

Other New England Democrats aren't speculating much on a Kennedy run, but most agree if he does they think he will win the early primaries in their region.

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Postscripts

Early registration by computer is well underway. There will be no Field House registration this year. All students should meet with their advisers and register during their assigned times. Registrar Hal Duerksen says there are no lines and the process should take no more than 15 minutes.

GRE Aptitude and Subject Area Test penalty date (the date after which a late fee must be paid to register) for the January GRE testing is Tuesday, Dec. 12. For information and registration visit The Evaluation and Examination Service, Room 300 of the Jefferson Building.

Meetings

"Black Women and Feminism" will be the topic of a lecture and discussion led by Colleen Jones, director of special support services, at today's Brown Bag Lunch, beginning 12:10 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St.

"The Computer as a Tool for the Formalization of Competence" will be the topic of an address by Stuart Hirschfield of the Xerox Corp. at 4 p.m. in Room 113 of MacLean Hall.

Birthday, Iowa City Chapter, will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 1 of Center East.

The Iowa Dept. of Social Services will hold an informational meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Kirkwood Community College, Iowa Hall, Iowa Room, third floor. A discussion of programs and services available through the department will be featured.

Music

A Brass Chamber Recital conducted by Paul Anderson will be given at 8 p.m. in Clapp Hall.

Opportunities

Congress watchers are needed by IowaPIRG to help the public keep tabs on Iowa's Congressional delegation. For more information contact IowaPIRG, Union Activities Center, 353-7042.

The International Part-time Scholarship Program makes scholarships available to all non-citizen, part-time students. An informational meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton St.

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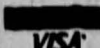
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By STEVE NEMETH
Sports Editor

DES MOINES — I simply a case of "too little, too late" as Iowa lost a breaking 72-69 battle to Saturday night.

"I just thought Drake harder for 30 minutes and waited too long to get the play we need to win," plained Iowa Coach Larry after the Hawkeyes suffered their second consecutive defeat by a 72-69 score.

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By CATHY
BREITENBUCHER
Staff Writer

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"There was substantial consensus that Mr. Fry is an experienced head coach, that he is experienced rebuilding a program from scratch," board chairman Schantz said. "While program hasn't hit rock bottom we certainly are down. Mr. has the offensive thinking is along the lines of what (Elliott) and the rest of agreed to as what's needed in the Big Ten."

"His style of football is open and imaginative. Bump's words, you can't Saturday after Saturday expect to knock Ohio State Michigan off the ball. You to out-coach them, out-pr them and out-hustle them," Schantz said. "He likes to quite a bit. He'll pass to the run rather than run to the pass."

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On the

And now for the rules: the team you predict will circle both for a tie. For tiebreaker game, circle team and predict a final score. Send your one entry through campus or U.S. mail by Tuesday, to On the Line, Daily Iowan, 111 Communications Center, or drop off personally in Room 111. As in the regular season, in the winner receives six-pack of his favorite from the friendly football at Ted McLaughlin's F Avenue Annex. Runners-up win Animal House posters.

Rutgers vs. Arizona State

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Hawks, ISU clash tonight

Iowa comeback bid falls short

By STEVE NEMETH
Sports Editor

DES MOINES — It was simply a case of "too little, too late" as Iowa lost a heart-breaking 72-69 battle to Drake Saturday night.

"I just thought Drake played harder for 30 minutes and we waited too long to get the style of play we need to win," explained Iowa Coach Lute Olson after the Hawkeyes suffered their second consecutive road defeat by a 72-69 score.

The Hawkeyes were unable to get on track during the first half and found themselves trailing by ten, 34-24, at halftime. The Bulldogs built that margin into an evening-high 16 point lead before Iowa caught fire and began a comeback that brought the Hawkeyes within one point as the clock showed only 42 seconds remaining in the game. However, Iowa missed a chance at a go-ahead basket with 17 seconds left and then Drake reserve Jeff Hill hit both ends of a one and one bonus to give Drake the three-point victory.

"Iowa made a great comeback. I thought we outplayed them three-fourths of the game, but they did outplay us

the last quarter of the game," said Drake Coach Bob Ortel. "However, that wasn't enough to win."

Olson couldn't disagree that the Hawks played well in the final 10 minutes, but the first 30 were very disappointing.

"They took 30 minutes to win and we tried to take 10 to do it. Drake outscraped us during the first half on the boards and on loose balls," Olson added. "I think the defensive job Drake did was the difference in the ballgame. They played us aggressively. They kept good pressure on (Ronnie) Lester and that hurt our initiation."

Drake's pressure on Lester kept the junior guard from hitting any of six first-half field goal attempts and also kept Iowa from mounting any kind of offense by controlling the boards at both ends.

The Bulldogs outrebounded Iowa 28-18 in the first half and also outshot the Hawkeyes by connecting on 17 of 42 field shots for a 40.5 percentage. Iowa shot a dismal 33.3 per cent from the field and was mainly hurt by a 10 minute, 45 second first-half field goal drought.

Both teams battled back and forth in the early going as Iowa took its first lead of the game,

10-8, with 12:47 still to play in the initial half. William Mayfield's eight-footer from the right side of the key gave Iowa a 14-12 lead with 10:51 on the clock. That would be the Hawkeyes' last lead of the game as Drake hit three baskets before Iowa tied it up at 16 with free throws. The Bulldogs took off at that point while the Hawks relied on free throws until Tommy Norman hit a 16-footer from the baseline with 1:06 left, however, the Bulldogs' lead was set at 34-24 as time ran out.

Drake picked up where it left off by increasing its lead to 42-26 before Iowa put in three straight field goals to close the gap to 42-32 with 14:39 remaining in the game.

The Bulldogs continued their run-and-gun style until Iowa trailed by 16 points, 62-46, with eight minutes remaining. The Hawkeyes then came back with 11 points, seven from Mayfield, before Drake countered with a free throw by Wayne Kreklow. Freshman Kevin Boyle fired in two straight for Iowa to cut the margin to 63-61. Both teams traded baskets before Lester was floored by an ankle injury.

Lester is not expected to be seen any action in tonight's game with Iowa State, but is expected to be back this weekend.

Drake upped its lead to 70-63 with 1:42 still to go before Boyle hit a 16-footer from the baseline and Norman made two free throws. The Bulldogs' Pop Wright missed the first of a one and one bonus with Mayfield snaring the rebound and then hitting an eight-footer from the left side of the key to cut the lead to 70-69. Drake called

timeout to set up an inbound play which culminated in a floor-length pass which was intercepted by the Hawkeyes' Steve Waite. Boyle's jumper with 17 seconds failed to drop and Iowa couldn't come up with the ball in the ensuing scramble.

In desperation, Mayfield fouled Drake's Hill, who sank both ends of the one and one bonus to give the Bulldogs a 4-0 record while Iowa's record dropped to 2-2. The Bulldogs, who matched the Hawkeyes' field goal percentage of 40, outrebounded the Hawkeyes 53-46. On the offensive boards Drake held a 14-12 edge in addition to its 32-27 advantage in defensive rebounds. Turnovers were about even with the Bulldogs committing 21 while Iowa lost the ball 19 times.

Kreklow made the Drake history book by going over the 1,000 point mark with his third field goal of the night before leading the Bulldogs' scoring attack with 19 points off eight of 15 shots from the field and one free throw. Ernie Banks, who led Drake in rebounds with 14 (11 defensive), was next in scoring with 14 off a six-of-18 field performance along with two free throws. Nayron Monk, four of 12 from the field, made double figures by adding 10 points.

Iowa was led by Mayfield in both scoring and rebounding as the senior forward grabbed 19 rebounds (12 defensive) and fired in 21 points. Mayfield hit eight of 19 field shots in addition to five of seven from the charity stripe. Waite added 14 points on seven field goals while Boyle

chipped in with 13 on six field goals and a free throw.

"The whole comeback was worthless," Norman said dejectedly. "It was just like out at Colorado, we couldn't get going and get over the hump."

"We didn't play very well in the first half and instead of playing hard the whole game, we waited until the last 10 minutes to give it one big shot," Waite added.

The Hawkeyes will have another shot at Drake on Dec. 23 but must concentrate on Iowa State tonight as Iowa hopes to climb back above the .500 mark. The Cyclones, also 2-2, bounced back from an 86-77 loss to Drake by beating San Jose State on Thursday.

Iowa State is expected to start 6-11 junior Dean Uthoff at center, juniors Chuck Harrison (6-9) and Bob Fowler (6-5) at forwards. Senior Andrew Parker (6-5) and sophomore Charles Harris (6-2) are expected to handle the guard duties.

Dick Peth, who started against Drake, will be at one guard while Norman will start at the other guard position in place of Vince Brookins, who received a knee in the thigh and is also not expected to see action tonight, but should return in time for this weekend's game. Mayfield and Boyle should be Iowa's starting forwards with Waite handling the center position. The status of Greg Boyle is also unknown because of a knee problem that kept the sophomore from dressing for the Drake game.

Tip-off time is scheduled for 7:35 p.m. at the Field House.



Iowa State's Bob Fowler and his Cyclone teammates will pay a visit to the Iowa Field House for tonight's 7:35 p.m. intra-state showdown with Iowa. Both teams bring identical 2-2 records into tonight's battle with each team losing to the Drake Bulldogs.

Irish stun No. 2 UCLA

By United Press International
Notre Dame Coach Digby Phelps saw more to it than just another win over UCLA at Pauley Pavilion.

"We grew up a lot tonight," Phelps said Saturday night after his third-ranked Irish, 4-0, defeated the second-rated

Bruins, 81-78, behind the 21-point efforts of Rich Branning and Kelly Tripucka. "We didn't lose our composure. Our depth came through."

The win was Notre Dame's third in a row and the fifth in their last six meetings.

Fry's experience wins vote of confidence

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER
Staff Writer

Hayden Fry's many years of experience of coaching in major colleges and his ability to turn losing programs into winners were the main qualities that caused the Board in Control of Athletics to turn to the former North Texas State coach, board members said.

"There was substantial consensus that Mr. Fry is a very experienced head coach, and that he is experienced in rebuilding a program that's down," board chairman Mark Schantz said. "While our program hasn't hit rock bottom, we certainly are down. Mr. Fry has the offensive thinking that is along the lines of what Bump (Elliott) and the rest of us agreed to as what's needed to win in the Big Ten."

"His style of football is wide open and imaginative. In Bump's words, you can't go out Saturday after Saturday and expect to knock Ohio State and Michigan off the ball. You have to out-coach them, out-prepare them and out-hustle them," Schantz said. "He likes to throw quite a bit. He'll pass to set up the run rather than run to set up the pass."

Edward Jennings, UI vice president for finance and university services, said the board's search committee was looking for "the most outstanding person in the country at a major institution who has experience in football and technical competence" to

replace Bob Commings, who was fired after concluding Iowa's 17th straight losing season.

Athletic Director Elliott also noted that Fry has a "well-established coaching staff, which hopefully most will come with him."

"He's got experience and maturity. He's coached against people like Darrell Royal at Texas and Frank Broyles at Arkansas, and we felt he would do the very best job at the University of Iowa," Elliott added.

Schantz said the search committee was strongly influenced by the opinion of Elliott, who, with Jennings, interviewed seven of the more than 50 candidates for the position. "Bump is very central in our criteria. He's the expert, and we listened to his recommendations," Schantz said.

The board was looking for a big-name coach, Eugene Madison said. "He's very impressive. He's had success in turning programs around, and he's an established head coach," Madison explained. "We were definitely looking for a big-name coach with experience. Hayden Fry was the biggest name who didn't say no, although he certainly was not the first person who was approached for the job. As far as getting a big-name coach here, our attitude was to leave no stone unturned."

Fry's record of turning around losing programs impressed the board members said. "He's very experienced,

and in 16 years he's taken programs which were down and fairly rapidly made them at least respectable," Schantz added.

With the new head coach hired, Iowa is now one step closer to the "total commitment" to football promised when Commings was fired, members said.

"I think our total commitment is evidenced by our asking Mr. Fry to coach our football team," Jennings said. "His indication that he'll be here indicates his feelings," Elliott said. "And we (the UI administration) hope to be as outstanding as we can be. Our commitment is a very firm thing. We want to be competitive."

Board members said Fry wants to study the Iowa program thoroughly before making any drastic changes. "We have to give him the chance to study our situation and let him make some decisions," said Jennings, who did not want to speculate as to what those changes might be.

"Mr. Fry said he was anxious to look around and survey the situation," Elliott said. "We're anxious to work together so we can move ahead and develop a winning program, whether that involves facilities, staff, recruiting or whatever."

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New boss likes open game

Continued from page 1

"I've always been a passing coach, I believe in it, and I'm wide open. We may run the statue of liberty out of our end zone, this is my type of football. We'll line up without anyone in the backfield except the quarterback underneath the center, we'll spread from sideline to sideline," Fry added. "I think this type of football in this area will be entertaining and will be exciting. Of course, I don't want you to think I'm overlooking the main ingredient, we do this in order to win. That's our objective. It's a very specific game plan of attack, it's not just line up, throwing the football. We know about the passing game, we've studied the passing game, we will emphasize it, but, we throw the football, frankly, to open up the defense so that we can do what we want to do and that is

run with the football."

In order to help get the Iowa program rebuilt, Fry hopes to bring six of his present assistant coaches with him from North Texas State. Fry said he will interview any of the Iowa assistant coaches who may be interested in staying and who could contribute to the new program.

Fry's first-year goal is "to do the very best possible with what we have," and adds that establishing a new attitude is a priority.

"We have to establish an attitude with the players that we can win, that comes No. 1, that there's no difference between our people and the guys at Ohio State or Michigan. They have just as great an opportunity to win as those people," Fry said. "I'm just amazed at the great fan support

up here for a ballclub that hasn't won, that the people up here keep coming to the ballgame. I told the president, and I know the president agrees with me, these people deserve a winner. And we're gonna do everything we can to win."

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Sunday, December 17 - 3 pm

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As in the regular season contest, the winner receives a six-pack of his favorite brew from the friendly football fans at Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex. Runners-up will win Animal House posters.

Louisiana Tech vs. East Carolina
Texas A & M vs. Iowa State
Navy vs. Brigham Young
Louisiana State vs. Missouri
Maryland vs. Texas
North Carolina State vs. Pittsburgh
Arkansas vs. UCLA
Purdue vs. Georgia Tech
Clemson vs. Ohio State
Stanford vs. Georgia
Houston vs. Notre Dame
Southern Cal vs. Michigan
Nebraska vs. Oklahoma
Tiebreaker: Penn State vs. Alabama

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Rutgers vs. Arizona State

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The Whole Town's Talking

(1935)

John Ford's spoof on gangster films casts Edward G. Robinson as a white-collar worker who bears an uncanny resemblance to Public Enemy No. 1. Jean Arthur helps Robinson cope with the series of mishaps which ensue.

Mon. & Tues. 7:00

DUEL IN THE SUN

(1947)

This David O. Selznick production ranks as one of the classic westerns. The railroad's relentless drive across a Texas cattle empire acts as a backdrop for a love triangle. Jennifer Jones is cast as woman torn between the love of two brothers, Joseph Cotten and Gregory Peck. King Vidor directed this masterpiece.

Mon. & Tues. 9:00

Kickers aid clubs in playoff race

By United Press International

The mad scramble for playoff berths placed the spotlight on a trio of NFL kickers Sunday, and none displayed any semblance of stage fright.

David Posey drilled a 21-yard field goal with eight seconds remaining to lift New England to a 26-24 triumph over Buffalo which clinches the AFC East title for the Patriots. Buffalo took a 24-21 lead on a 21-yard TD pass from Joe Ferguson to Frank Lewis with 4:39 left and Buffalo later took a deliberate safety before New England took over on its own 47 for its winning scoring drive.

Tim Mazzetti kicked a 32-yard field goal with no time left to give Atlanta a 20-17 victory over Washington, moving the Falcons to within one victory of the first playoff spot in their 13-year history. Mazzetti missed a 37-yard attempt with two seconds left but Washington was offside and he hit his second try to virtually eliminate the Redskins from the playoff picture.

Don Cockroft hit on a 22-yard field goal 3:07 into overtime to give Cleveland a 37-34 victory over New York that eliminated the Jets from the playoffs. The Browns blew a 17-point fourth-quarter lead when the Jets scored 24 consecutive points but tied the game with 18 seconds

left in regulation. Greg Pruitt's kickoff return to midfield opening the overtime set the stage for Cockroft's kick.

Denver also clinched an AFC division title with a 24-3 rout over Kansas City that lifted the Broncos to their second straight AFC West championship. Craig Morton, in the best performance of his 14-year NFL career, completed 19-of-22 passes for 288 yards and three TDs. Morton completed 86.3 percent of his passes, the second best percentage performance in NFL history, and completed 16 straight passes to the Cincinnati's Ken Anderson for the second-best performance ever in that category.

The entire AFC playoff picture is set, as Houston and Miami each clinched wild card berths with victories.

Linebacker Larry Gordon intercepted three passes, recovered a fumble and blocked an extra point try to lead Miami to a 23-6 victory over Oakland. The victory assures the Dolphins of their first AFC playoff berth since 1974 and knocked the Raiders out of postseason play for the first time in seven years.

Robert Worth ran 80 yards for a touchdown on a short pass from Dan Pastorini to carry Houston to a playoff-clinching 17-12 triumph over New Orleans. Woods' score came just one minute after Saints' kicker Steve Mike-Mayer blew a 23-yard field goal that would have tied the score at 10-10 with eight minutes left.

Elsewhere in the NFL Sunday, it was Dallas 31, Philadelphia 13; Chicago 14, Green Bay 0; the New York Giants 17, St. Louis 0; San Diego 37, Seattle 10; and San Francisco 6, Tampa Bay 3.

In Saturday games, Pittsburgh beat Baltimore 35-13 and Detroit crushed Minnesota 45-14. Los Angeles plays host to Cincinnati Monday night.

Scoreboard

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

By United Press International

American Conference

East

W L T Pct. PF PA

x-New England 11 4 0 .733 350 251

y-Miami 10 5 0 .667 349 251

NY Jets 8 7 0 .533 352 334

Baltimore 5 10 0 .333 225 400

Buffalo 4 11 0 .267 281 340

Central

W L T Pct. PF PA

x-Pittsburgh 13 2 0 .867 335 178

y-Houston 10 5 0 .667 259 253

Cleveland 8 7 0 .533 318 398

Cincinnati 2 12 0 .143 183 349

West

W L T Pct. PF PA

x-Denver 10 5 0 .667 263 177

Oakland 8 7 0 .533 294 283

Seattle 8 7 0 .533 332 339

San Diego 8 7 0 .533 310 285

Kansas City 4 11 0 .286 224 304

National Conference

East

W L T Pct. PF PA

x-Dallas 11 4 0 .733 354 201

Washington 8 7 0 .533 263 269

Philadelphia 8 7 0 .533 259 247

NY Giants 6 9 0 .400 258 278

St. Louis 5 10 0 .333 206 275

Central

W L T Pct. PF PA

Green Bay 8 6 1 .556 235 238

Minnesota 8 6 1 .556 274 279

Detroit 6 9 0 .400 257 286

Chicago 6 9 0 .400 239 268

Tampa Bay 5 10 0 .333 231 242

West

W L T Pct. PF PA

x-Los Angeles 11 3 0 .786 266 211

Atlanta 9 6 0 .600 219 248

New Orleans 6 9 0 .400 264 288

San Francisco 2 12 0 .143 205 317

x-clinched division title

y-clinched playoff berth

Saturday Results

Pittsburgh 35, Baltimore 13

Detroit 45, Minnesota 14

Sunday Results

New England 26, Buffalo 24

Dallas 31, Philadelphia 13

Atlanta 20, Washington 17

Cleveland 37, New York Jets 34 (ot)

Chicago 14, Green Bay 0

Houston 17, New Orleans 12

Miami 23, Oakland 6

Denver 24, Kansas City 3

San Diego 37, Seattle 10

San Francisco 6, Tampa Bay 3

Badgers dominate women

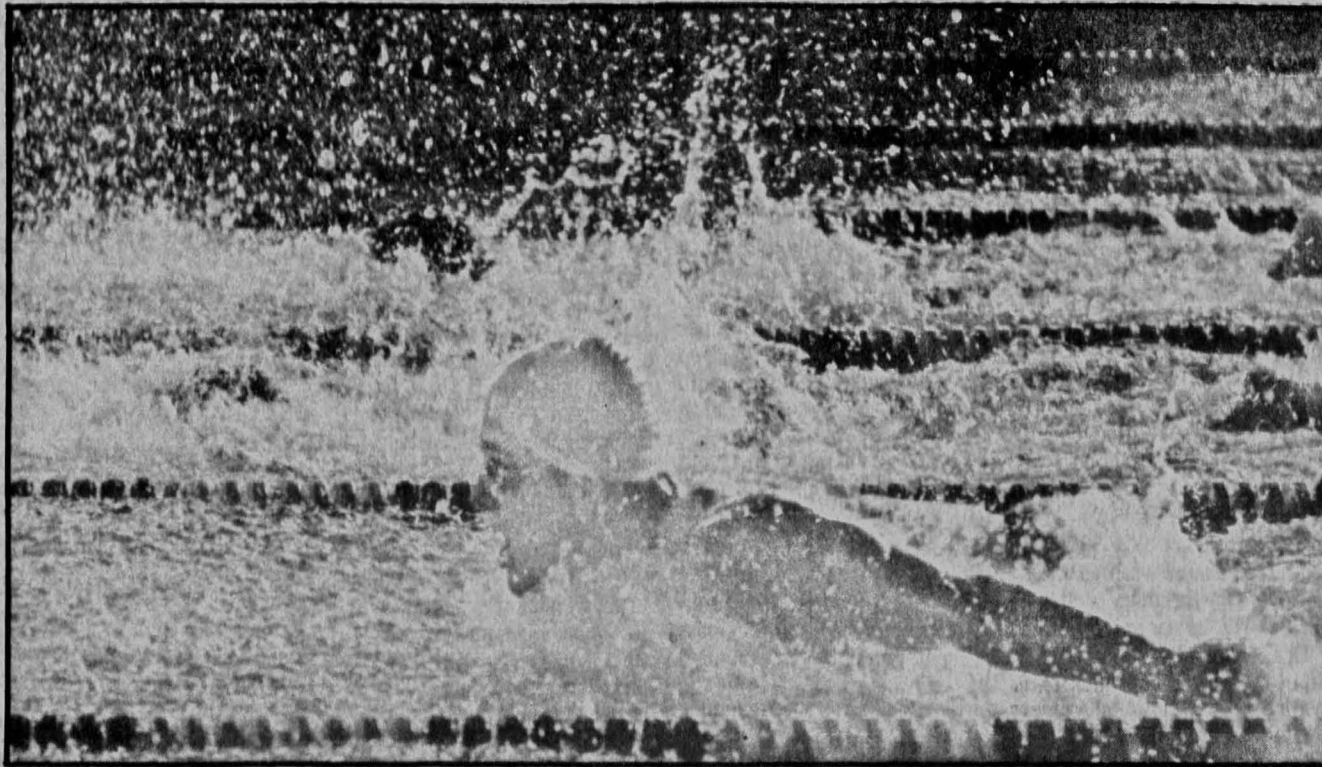
By SHARI ROAN
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's swim team was downed by Wisconsin, 102-27, Saturday in a meet that was short on swimmers and long on times.

The meet was the first dual contest of the season, but only eight Hawkeyes made the trip and, according to Coach Deborah Woodside, the size of her squad was a determining factor of the meet.

"The times were a little slow," Woodside said, adding that the Badgers' times were not remarkable either. "Wisconsin has improved over the last year. They have a large team and they're strong. Those people who did go did well considering the circumstances.

"Because of our limited number of entries, people had to swim other events besides their normal events," Woodside added. "The races did go fast and we had a lot of people



Charlie Roberts churns the water on the third leg of Iowa's vicious 400-yard individual medley relay during the Hawkeyes' 64-47 triumph over Wisconsin.

Photo by Jim Dodson

Iowa swimmers down Wisconsin

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Assoc. Sports Editor

After a thorough study of past times and performances leading up to Saturday's Iowa-Wisconsin meet, Coach Glenn Patton and his staff had it all figured out that the confrontation could head into the final event in a 52-52 dead heat.

Needless to say, the only grade worth giving the Iowa staff would be an A for effort following a convincing 64-47 triumph over the powerful Badgers.

"We swam a very good meet and we beat a very strong Wisconsin team," Patton said. "We knew we could win a few of the events, but we weren't sure about the 100 free or the 200 back because they have some good backstrokers."

But Patton couldn't have predicted seven new pool records (six by the Hawkeyes) and a one-two Iowa sweep in

four of their seven winning events, including the 100-yard freestyle and the 200 backstroke.

Patton's game plan of pulling off a first-place finish in the 400-yard medley relay (due to a 16-0 deficit as a result of diving competition) was right on schedule when Steve Harrison, Mike Hurley, Charlie Roberts and Charlie Kennedy teamed for a record time of 3 minutes, 30.3 seconds to close the gap to 16-7.

Brett Phillips, reigning Big Ten champion in the 1,650-yard freestyle and runner-up finisher in the 500 free, retaliated for the Badgers with a time of 9:38.27 in the 500 before the Hawks made a bid for the team lead.

Ian Bullock and Big Ten runner-up Bent Brask broke away from the pack following the first turn of the 200-yard freestyle to claim Iowa's first one-two finish with Bullock tugging the wall in a record

time of 1:41.1. Jim Marshall then closed the Wisconsin margin to 26-24 with his blue ribbon time of 21.4, establishing a pool record and breaking Brask's 1978 Iowa mark of 21.52. Marshall, a junior college transfer from San Jose, Calif., had a heyday in his home debut, swimming on the record-setting 400-yard freestyle relay squad and shattering the old pool mark in the 100 free.

But it wasn't just the Hawkeyes responsible for breaking records.

Curt LaCount and Dave Melville showed the form that placed them among the top six conference finalists with a Badger sweep in the 200-yard individual medley, with LaCount establishing a pool record with his 1:56.389. The Wisconsin junior recorded his second title in the 200-yard butterfly (1:55.92) and spotting the Badgers a 39-29 lead.

"We were hoping that Charlie (Kennedy) could finish among the top two in the IM, but Melville and LaCount are super swimmers in that event and Charlie had to settle for third," Patton said. "And we knew how strong they were in the backstroke. So we didn't know what to expect after that."

It may not have been expected, but it couldn't have come at a better time when Marshall and Brask went neck-and-neck in the 100 free before Marshall surfaced as the winner with a 47-flat record-setting pace (with Brask second in 47.10) to bring the Hawks within four, 45-41.

That set the stage for the 200-yard backstroke and, with Phillips waiting in the wings for the 500-yard free, no one had to tell Patton how important the outcome was.

Bullock jumped from the

blocks and never trailed the rest of the pack on his way to a 1:55.1 record time while Harrison and Wisconsin's Jeff Marohl (sixth at the Big Tens in the 200 back) brought the crowd to its feet with a wild finish for second. The due took the final turn dead even before Harrison, a freshman from London, used a strong final kick to snare the runner-up spot (1:56.71) and give the Hawks their first lead of the afternoon, 45-41.

Phillips made it a 49-46 Iowa advantage after churning the water in 4:40.973 to defeat Martin Craig (4:43.82) and freshman Scott Wisner in the 500 free before the Hawks cinched the victory in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Kennedy held the lead throughout the event to turn in a 2:12.791 championship before Mike Hurley (2:14.80) out-dueled John Sullivan (2:15.64) down the stretch to add three additional points to the team score and a 57-47 lead. The final event, the 400-yard free relay, was academic at that point, but you couldn't convince Bullock, Brett Naylor, Marshall and Brask, who put together a 3:08.43 finish to drown the seventh and final pool record and up the Hawks' dual meet record to 1-1 (while the Badgers fell to 4-1).

"We were going after the pool records so we could update some that had been around since 1966 when they held the Big Ten meet here," said Patton, who, after Saturday's performances, need only worry about the 200-yard butterfly as the lone 1966 pool mark which still stands (1:54.8 by Indiana's Kevin Berry).

Hamilton leads Iowa in gymnastics victory

The Iowa women gymnasts were able to overcome a shaky start to ward off Wisconsin-LaCrosse 119.65 to 116.20 in the Hawkeyes' second dual-meet victory of the season Saturday in LaCrosse.

Freshman Mary Hamilton led all gymnasts in all-around competition with a score of 31.40 while sophomore Diane Lary finished second (29.75) and freshman Geri Rogers took third for the Hawkeyes (29.40). Coach Tapa Haronoja had her doubts early in the meet, however, after the Iowa gymnasts encountered difficulties with their timing during warm-ups. "After our warm-up our confidence had been shattered a great deal, but the team effort and leadership helped us come through," Haronoja said.

"Hamilton, Rogers and Lary were really aggressive and they were complimented by (Laura) Putts' consistency and experience," she added. Putts took sixth in all-around (27.60) which included sixth on the

uneven parallel bars and freshman Sara Barr captured eighth in all-around.

Iowa managed three first-place finishes in the low-scoring meet. The highest mark was earned by Hamilton in the vault with an 8.55 while Lary followed in third place (7.95).

Lary and Hamilton grabbed first and third in the floor exercise with scores of 7.90 and 7.60 respectively. Rogers rounded out the team effort with a fourth in the floor exercise (7.55) and first in the balance beam with a 7.45. Haronoja cited Hamilton as looking confident on the balance beam and uneven bars where she earned second-place finishes. "It's obvious we're a young team. Many gymnasts are too dependent on familiar apparatus. It's hard for them to adjust if something doesn't go as usual," Haronoja said, explaining the team's warm-up difficulties at the away meet. "They have to cope with those problems so that it won't affect their performances."

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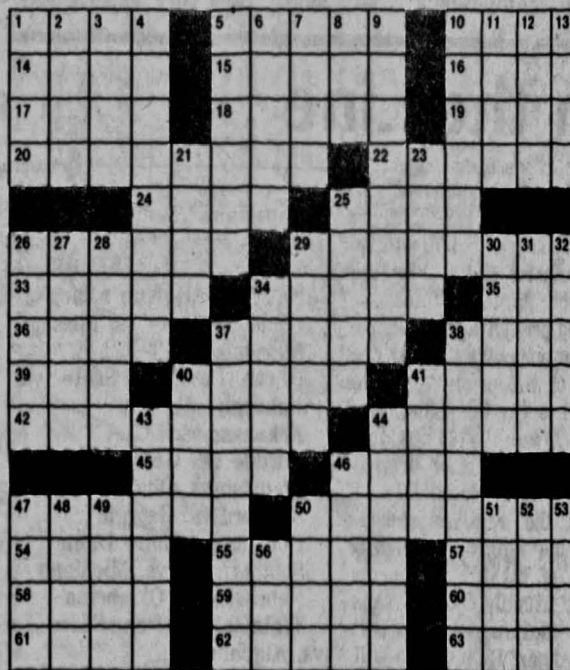
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- Headwear
- Standoffish
- Ship's front end
- Encourage
- Bacon
- Money in Milan
- S.A. capital
- Avant-
- Old
- Cowhand
- Price
- Duck
- Pierre's son
- Gist, as of a story
- ... let him first cast -
- Field
- Mason
- Ship's hoisting device
- Great--South African river
- Dry
- Oracular
- Cry of approval
- Gear tooth
- Pub servings
- Rabbit
- Saint
- Kitchen implements
- Therefore
- Sneezing sound
- Shostakovich
- Wilder
- Torn
- Nostril
- Hercules' captive
- Indigo
- Castle
- Gather
- Silent
- Burns' river
- Inland sea

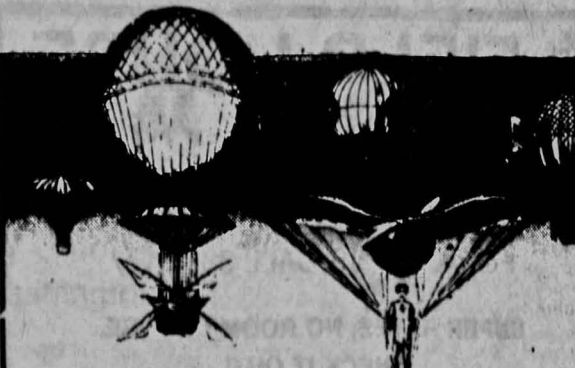
DOWN

- Like some stories
- Nichols hero
- Reminder
- White
- Knitting pattern
- Items taken from some sharks
- Fairy-tale figure
- Ref. book
- Belgian genre painter: 1856-1940
- Pedestal base
- "Green Mansions" heroine
- Spoken
- Conjurer's prop
- Minute
- Kiln
- Song thrush
- Swiftly
- City near the Urals
- Ancient three-horse chariot
- Dull finish
- "Go fly --!"
- Crowbar
- Pseudonyms
- Aquarium fish
- Dare
- Lake
- Young salmon
- Inferior
- Spirit
- Elect
- Khaki-colored twill
- Small weight
- Carte
- Put one's foot --
- Weight allowance
- What a cicerone conducts
- Earthenware jar
- Mrs. Jarley's friend
- Kennel sound



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2. Mental Disabilities Consultant requires Iowa certificate with M.D. approval, M.A., 4 yrs. exp., 10-month position, \$16,540-\$24,293.
3. Teacher-Secondary Emotionally Disabled requires Iowa certificate with E.D. approval, some exp. preferred, 9 1/2 month position, \$10,742-\$18,045.
All above contract lengths, and salaries will be prorated for remaining % of school year. All positions offer extensive fringe benefit coverage. Contact: James O'Hare, Supervisor, Mississippi Bend Area Education Agency, 800-23rd St., Bettendorf, Iowa 52722, 319/359-1371.
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ONE room in large duplex, close, \$115 plus 1/3 utilities. January 1. 351-4104. 12-15

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FEMALE to share two-bedroom apartment, close in, on bus routes, \$83.50 plus electricity. 337-4728. 12-14

FEMALE roommate wanted to share large house, own room, \$84 plus utilities. Close to campus. Call 338-5384. 12-14

FEMALE - Own room; carpet, dishwasher, washer/dryer, air conditioned; electricity, water paid. Near campus. \$117. 338-7771. 12-14

FEMALE share new apartment, own room, close in, \$100, heat and water paid. 338-3253. 12-11

FEMALE nonsmoking roommate wanted to share room in a two-bedroom apartment, close to campus. \$77. 354-3382. 12-13

JANUARY - Female nonsmoker, two-bedroom, own room, close, \$115. 338-1771. 12-22

MALE wanted to share newer, large, two-bedroom apartment on N. Dodge with one other. Call after 5 pm, 337-7732. 12-11

FEMALE, own bedroom, with two nonsmoking, unfurnished Clark on S. Johnston, \$115, January. 338-3884. 12-20

HOUSE, three men, dogs \$100 monthly. Utilities, close, immediately. 338-1485. 12-19

FEMALE - Own bedroom, adjacent to campus, \$125 monthly, gas paid. Sandy, 338-8238. 12-13

GARAGE

GARAGE: Tenth block E. College, \$25 monthly. 338-4070, 7:30 pm-9 pm. 12-12

The Daily Iowan

REAL ESTATE

TWO bedroom, condominium, \$10,000 down, \$225 monthly. 338-4070, 7:30 - 9 pm. 1-19

HOUSING WANTED

NON-smoking male desires room with bath and kitchen privileges in quiet, preferably private home. Have references. P.O. Box 1505, IC. 12-14

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NEATLY furnished room, \$75; share apartment, own bedroom. \$125. 338-4070, 7:30 pm - 9 pm. 12-22

TWO blocks from Phillips, own room in triple apartment, \$115 everything. 338-6617 or 338-5362. 12-15

CHRISTUS Community, a unique cooperative student community, has openings for spring semester. Inquiries directed to Christus Community, 122 E. Church St., Iowa City. 12-22

SINGLE, close in, no cooking, available January 1. 338-0727, evenings. 12-22

SUBLET furnished room, close, kitchen and laundry available, quiet. 354-5328, 4:30-6:30 pm. 12-15

PLEASANT room in quiet house for nonsmoker. Full kitchen, laundry, 2 1/2 baths, yard. Close, bus, garage. Available immediately. 354-3974 after 5. 12-18

328 S. Governor - 351-0102 - Large room, furnished, \$70. Stop by evenings, Dan. 12-20

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LARGE, furnished room; close to campus, available immediately. Call 337-5428. 12-14

SHARED bath, kitchen, laundry, nonsmoker. Close in. Available January 1. Call 351-5864. 12-14

ROOMS from \$60 to \$95 plus utilities. 338-0052, ask for Jim. 12-8

NEAR Capitol, non smoking, no carpets, quiet, clean, spacious, shower, closets, to \$150. Suzanne, 338-6613, 353-4439. 12-15

HOUSE FOR RENT

\$300 - Four bedroom, two story, basement, yard, in town

Wrestlers breeze to two victories

By DOUG BEAN
Staff Writer

Drake and Illinois never had a chance from the outset against the powerful Iowa wrestling team this weekend.

This became evident as the Hawkeyes simply flexed their muscles and proved why they are rated No. 1 in the nation by romping past Drake and Illinois, 52-0 and 50-3.

The 52 points amassed by Iowa Friday night was the second largest output in Hawkeye wrestling history. Coach Dan Gable's squad used five pins and four superior decisions to help run up the lopsided score.

Bruce Kineth continued his pinning rampage by recording his eighth and ninth consecutive falls of the season. The Iowa co-captain moved up a weight to 158 Friday evening but had little trouble in stopping Drake's Todd Geer in 3:47. Kineth was back in his normal 150 spot Saturday and pushed his season record to 10-0 by pinning Illinois' Trent Taylor in 3:20.

Gable juggled the middle part of his lineup Friday night and that move proved to be quite productive. Steve Kurdemeier (142) made his dual meet debut in fine fashion by pinning Dan Christensen in 6:36. Scott Trizzino moved up to 150 from his regular 142 spot to win over

Drake's Steve Louth by a fall in 4:58.

After Kineth's pin at 158, Doug Anderson (167) rolled to a superior decision over Glenn Simmons, 16-4.

Randy Lewis (134) and John Bowsby (Hwt.) also had pins for the Hawkeyes in the Drake victory. Lewis stopped John Veenschoten in 2:44 while Bowsby pinned Tim Baker in 4:24.

Dan Glenn (118) took a superior decision over Drake's Scott Impeccoven, 15-3, in Friday's opening match. Mark Mysnyk (126) immediately came back with another superior decision for the Hawkeyes by defeating Jim

Makey, 18-10. 190-pounder Bud Palmer had an easy time in winning over Drake's Mark Redmond, 19-7.

The Bulldogs posed only one threat to win a match at 177, where Dave Fitzgerald used a takedown with 30 seconds remaining to pull out a 3-2 victory over Drake's Leo Ellis.

Gable was pleased with his team's performance in the win over Drake but said there is still improvement to be made.

"We need to be more aggressive to win the tough matches. We can't lay back and expect to be aggressive," Gable said.

But the Hawkeye coach was glad to be back in Iowa City before a home crowd of 3,000 after a long Eastern road trip, which included four meets in five days.

"We wrestled as well as we expected. I like winning in front of the Iowa fans," Gable said.

Saturday night's dual with Illinois looked like a repeat of the Drake match with the Hawkeyes winning nine of ten bouts and breaking the 50-point mark again. That was the third highest scoring total by a Hawkeye squad.

Glenn set the tempo for the evening when he pinned Illinois' Bruce Russi in only 24 seconds. The 118-pounder improved his record to 9-1.

The Illini's only bright spot was the 126-pound match where Kevin Puebla beat Iowa's Mysnyk, 8-4, to account for the visitor's only three points. Lewis then reeled off his second pin in two days by winning a fall over Illinois' Juan Causey in

6:53.

Kineth (150) accounted for Iowa's third fall of the evening and Mike DeAnna (167) recorded Iowa's last pin by stopping Tim Fiorini in 3:30.

Palmer handled Illinois' Rick Johnson by gaining an easy 19-7 decision. Trizzino (142) and Mark Stevenson (158) also had superior decisions for the Hawkeyes.

Iowa's Fitzgerald was locked in a tough battle with Illinois' Jim Graham before the Illini's 177-pounder suffered a knee injury and was forced to default the match. The final Iowa points came when Bowsby won by forfeit.

Gable said he was particularly pleased with DeAnna's performance as well as the team's overall showing.

"The match was similar to last night but I think Illinois was a better team than Drake. Illinois was a little under the weather because of injuries and this was their third match in three days," Gable said.

The Iowa coach was also impressed with Palmer's match with Johnson. The two wrestlers battled to a draw last year.

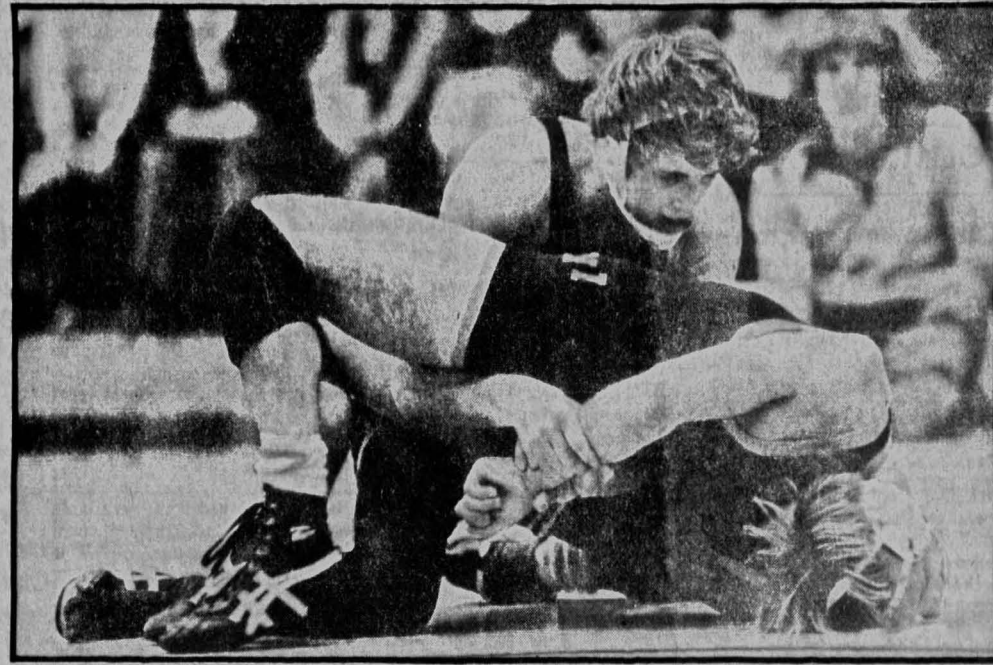
The pair of victories upped the Hawkeyes' dual record to 7-0 while Illinois fell to 1-3 on the year.

The Iowa wrestlers will be out of action for several weeks until they travel to the Midlands Open in Evanston, Ill. Dec. 29-30. The meet will feature a head-to-head dual between the top-ranked Hawkeyes and the third-ranked Iowa State Cyclones, along with most of the nation's top wrestlers.



Bud Palmer had a successful weekend as did the Hawkeye wrestling team with a 19-7 victory over Drake's Mark Redmond Friday night and an

18-5 decision over Illinois' Rick Johnson Saturday. The two wins lifted the 190-pounder's record to 9-1.



Bruce Kineth (150) beat Illinois' Trent Taylor to record his ninth consecutive fall and raise his season record to 10-0 as the Hawkeyes pounded

the Illini 50-3 Saturday. The senior co-captain has pinned every opponent he's faced after winning a decision in his opening match of the season.

Women win in overtime; face Drake next

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER
Staff Writer

Iowa overcame a six-point Central lead in the final three minutes of regulation time to send the game into overtime and eventually score a 76-70 win Friday night.

The Iowa defense came through to stop Central's scoring drive to give the Hawkeye women their fourth straight victory and send their overall record to 7-2.

"We kept pressuring them on defense, and forcing them to take outside shots," Coach Lark Birdsong said. "We came

down with rebounds and worked the ball well and got good inside shots." The score was tied at 64 at the end of four periods.

Birdsong said her team should have won in regulation time. "Central is one of those small college teams that you can give eight or 10 points for the floor and the crowd. They just never give up. We expected them to be scrappy and we expected a close game. We committed a couple on non-thinking fouls which put them at the line."

The Iowa coach said her team played "very well" in the five-minute overtime period. "We continued what we had

started in the last seven minutes of the game. We had some nice passes to the inside, and some nice inside shots."

Iowa had four players in double figures with Cindy Haugejorde's 20 points leading the way. Cyndi Gaule added 19, Joni Rensvold 12 and Sue Beckwith 10.

Birdsong said the Hawks had some problems with their individual defense and on the defensive boards, but did very well on jump ball situations, making "lots of recoveries."

Iowa shot a "disappointing" 63.6 free throw percentage and connected on 42.5

per cent of its field goal attempts. The Hawks outrebounded Central 44-43, but continued to have turnover problems. "We had 21 turnovers again, and we want to get that down to about 18," Birdsong said.

The Hawk women get little chance to recover from the minor injuries which have slowed the team. Iowa faces Drake on Tuesday, with the Bulldogs coming off a 69-66 victory Saturday over 16th-ranked Kansas.

"I think we're ready and we're confident," Birdsong said, adding that she expects a close game. The Bulldogs are 5-1 on the year.

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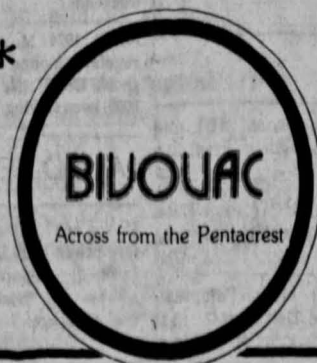
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The

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Lufth
nets

NEW YORK (UPI) — staged a daring pre-Lufthansa Airlines Kennedy Airport Mo nine employees and f with about \$3 million \$500,000 in other loot. The money — five currency — was en Manhattan Bank hea bank in Frankfurt, W cording to a bank spo Police Capt. Ralph Port Authority, whi airport, said the holdu million in U.S. curr valued at \$130,000, as w jewelry and checks. Port Authority I William J. Cox said currency was "used" serial numbers were Cox said six, possib were involved and inv know their identities, searching for a dark He said one of the rob the head of one Luf

Court

WASHINGTON (U "reverse discrimina Supreme Court will could give employers voluntary steps they ca job opportunities for risking lawsuits by wh The justices agreed l questions left unan summer's ruling in the and to consider whet illegally discriminate company's voluntary a the-job training progr half its openings for n The protagonist in Brian Weber, 32, a whi a laboratory analyst at and Chemical Corp.'s plant.

Suprem
'immor

WASHINGTON (U and a library custodi for living in "open ad the Supreme Court Mo get their jobs back. The justices let s rulings upholding the board of trustees of Library in Connell discharge the two for Strongly dissenting, Marshall said the court a public employer to conduct and family liv of its employees, with showing that these pri any relation to job per Losers in the case Rebecca Hollenbaugh Fred Philburn, both several years at the library. Philburn, who was m began living with l shortly after they lea 1972 that she was pre tried to persuade the living arrangements, bu were discharged. They sued, charg privacy, and sought r monetary damages. A

Brie

Bermuda Tri
search aban

SAN JUAN, Puerto R U.S. Coast Guard has c long aerial search for boat that vanished wit four people aboard in t Bermuda Triangle. "We searched for a searched a lot of ocea nothing," a spokesma Guard's Search and F San Juan said Monday "It's kind of unusua up. People who have than I say that usual up — the boat, a piec bodies, but in this case spokesman said. The boat left the port north coast of Puerto R