

Briefly

Munro gets life term

DES MOINES (UPI) — Daniel Munro, an Alabama prison escapee convicted last month of murdering three suburban teen-agers in a downtown Des Moines building, was sentenced Tuesday to life in prison.

Polk County District Judge Ray Fenton Tuesday sentenced Munro to three life terms to be served in the Iowa State Penitentiary. Under Iowa law, life terms are mandatory for first-degree murder convictions.

However, Fenton said Munro might be returned to Alabama to finish up his term there. He is being held in the Polk County Jail.

Munro, who was convicted Jan. 19 following a two-week trial in Linn County District Court, told the judge before sentencing that he was "innocent of the charges against me."

Fenton turned down a motion by defense attorney Roger Owens for a new trial. Owens said later he would appeal the case to the Iowa Supreme Court.

Khmer Rouge to air radio guerrilla training

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — The exile radio of the fallen Khmer Rouge Cambodian regime said Tuesday it will begin broadcasting an educational course on guerrilla warfare to teach loyalist listeners how to kill Vietnamese.

The one-hour, daily course on guerrilla warfare is scheduled to begin Wednesday, from 7 to 8 p.m. local time each evening. Presumably, troops will be expected to apply their lessons later in the night.

Last weekend, the radio — which beams its broadcasts into Cambodia from China — instructed its loyalist listeners to "kill three or four Vietnamese a day, or better still a dozen," in order to drive out the Vietnam invasion force now controlling Cambodia.

The Tuesday broadcast monitored in Bangkok said "compatriots and friends are invited to listen" to the guerrilla warfare course.

The Khmer Rouge radio also claimed new battlefield successes in Tuesday's broadcast, but also conceded some setbacks.

Carter to Thailand: U.S. remains ally

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday issued an indirect warning to Vietnam that the United States is committed to keeping Thailand secure from foreign invasion.

Carter reaffirmed U.S. interest in the security of its old Asian ally, menaced by Vietnam's invasion of neighboring Cambodia, in welcoming Thai Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanan to Washington for two days of talks.

"Our nation is intensely interested in preserving the integrity and freedom and security of Thailand and (seeing) that your borders stay inviolate," Carter told Kriangsak at a welcoming ceremony on the White House South Lawn.

"And, as you well know, the bilateral commitment and multilateral commitments made in the Manila Pact are the basis for our security agreements with you and your people."

Israel willing to talk

By United Press International

Israel said Tuesday it was willing to renew negotiations with Egypt and the cabinet would likely send Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan to Washington for talks, government sources said.

As a "unilateral goodwill gesture," Israeli Agriculture minister Ariel Sharon has proposed that his country reconsider its refusal to cede El Arish to Egypt and make the northern Sinai town a center for renewed peace treaty talks.

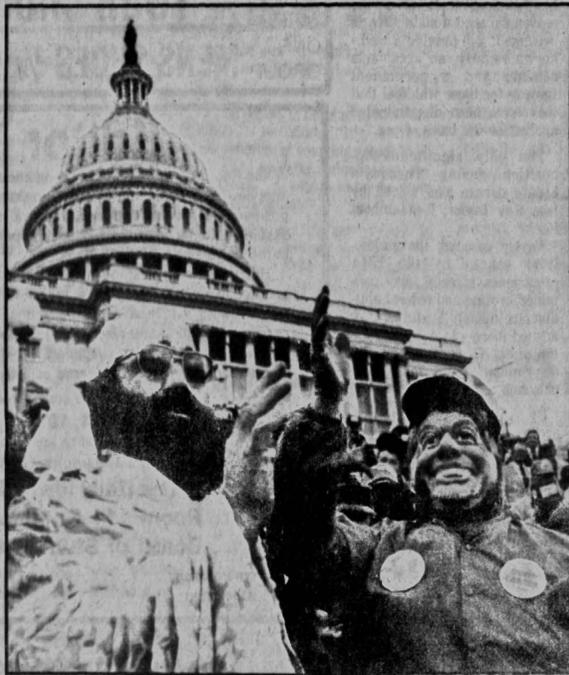
In Cairo, Egypt's acting Foreign Minister Butros Ghali said the United States had suggested resuming the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty talks in Washington because Ambassador Alfred Atherton's Mideast visit last month pointed out "profound differences" remain between the two sides.

Correction

Levon Weiss, the second place finisher in Delta Gamma's Mr. Anchor Splash Contest, is a member of Delta Chi, not Delta Phi, as *The Daily lowan* incorrectly reported Monday. We regret the error.

Weather

That promised hint of spring turned out to be an outright suggestion — we're as good as our word. And since the reception of our veracity in matters meteorological was so warm, we're delivering more of the same: clear to partly cloudy skies, highs in the 20s and a touch of the wind from the northwest. Honest injun.



Hail to the chiefs

Two farmers, one dressed as an oil minister and the other as President Carter, attend a rally Tuesday on the steps of the Capitol in Washington, D.C.

DC police ride herd on farmers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Police opened barricades around a farmers' protest encampment Tuesday long enough for a convoy of tractors to stage a lumbering demonstration around the White House but herded them back before they could cause rush hour chaos.

Farm spokesmen made the short trip up Capitol Hill to present their demands to congressional leaders. Others booted Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland when he appeared at a House committee hearing.

About 135 tractors out of the estimated 1,400 heavy farm vehicles penned by police barricades in the mile-long Mall between the Capitol and the Washington Monument joined the mid-afternoon parade past the executive mansion.

Under terms of an agreement negotiated between leaders of the American Agriculture Movement and D.C. and National Park Police, the tractors had to be back in the Mall encampment by 5 p.m.

There were no serious incidents and traffic was disrupted only briefly.

On Monday, the first day of the AAM demonstration for higher crop support prices, 20 farmers were arrested, mostly on disorderly conduct charges. And morning rush hour traffic was backed up as far as 12 miles by the tractors entering the city.

The White House parade was good-tempered, with farmers and their families riding in the scoop of a back-hoe and on the cab roofs, playing guitars and waving flags.

The tractors were plastered with signs such as "Dump Carter," "Peace, Hope, Parity" and "Cows may Come and Cows may Go, but USDA (Agriculture Department) Bull goes on Forever."

Police removed only one bus from their barricade of the Mall area, between the Washington Monument and the Capitol, to let the tractors through.

Other buses, garbage and tow trucks and police vans remained bumper-to-bumper at all exits to prevent a repetition of Monday's epic traffic snarl.

Several dozen farmers listened quietly as Bergland discussed American farm

Moore captured

ALDERSON, W.Va. (UPI) — Political extremist Sara Jane Moore said Tuesday she planned to get rid of the woman accomplice who joined her in a short-lived prison escape, even if it meant killing her fellow inmate.

Moore, 48, a radical serving a life term for trying to assassinate former President Gerald Ford five years ago, told reporters upon returning to the Federal Reformatory for Women she could not go through with the plan.

She and Marlene Martino, 46, serving time for murder on a military post, were captured 25 miles from prison in White Sulphur Springs early Tuesday, a few hours after they fled.

En route back to the prison, Moore told an officer she intended to reach Washington, D.C., but would not say why.

"By this time today (Tuesday), I thought I'd be either free or dead," she told reporters at a press conference.

"I loved every minute of it. It was the first time I'd seen the stars since I went to prison ... I needed it, whatever comes down on me."

Moore said she coerced Martino into joining her but had planned to abandon her along the way, even if it meant she would have to kill the woman, but backed out during the escape.

Associate Warden Marguerite Gardette said Moore refused to discuss her abortive bid to reach the nation's Capitol. "She wouldn't say why she escaped or

what she planned to do in Washington," Gardette said. "She said she wouldn't make any comment on the escape."

Moore, who never regretted taking shots at Ford in California, didn't seem to be escape-minded, according to Capt. William Cowan, an officer at the minimum security prison, because "she was having too much fun here."

The two women climbed over a fence, leaving footprints in the snow, then knocked on the door of a nearby prison hospitality house and asked David S. Ross for a ride, telling him their car had stalled.

The unsuspecting Ross drove them about 15 miles to Lewisburg, where they told him they wanted to catch a bus.

"It really shocked me to find out later who they were," said Ross, who called police after dropping them off and hearing a radio broadcast about the escape.

The women made it about 10 miles farther along the highway in a taxi driven by John Wolcott, paying a fare of several dollars with coins and leaving a tip.

They then were spotted by White Sulphur Springs Police Sgt. E.W. Sullivan near the Greenbrier Hotel, a well-known resort. Sullivan said they calmly answered his questions but he became suspicious and arrested them without resistance.

"They were cold, but they weren't nervous," he said. "They appeared normal, just a little bit cold, and answered my questions. They wanted to know why I stopped them, and after I told them why, they didn't say anything more."

Bakhtiar calls rival government 'a joke'

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar Tuesday dismissed as a "joke" any rival Islamic government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and warned again he would "answer in kind" any attempt to take power in Iran by force.

Tens of thousands of Khomeini supporters marched in the capital and cities throughout Iran and reports said they virtually had taken over the centers of Isfahan, Iran's No. 2 city, and the holy city of Qom.

In Kermanshah, three Khomeini demonstrators were reported killed when a bomb they were making blew up.

"I guess they figured it was up," Sullivan said.

FBI agents went to the prison to question Moore, who was described as a model prisoner involved in many inmate programs.

"She had a big mouth. She was involved," Cowan said.

Women in the prison live in cottages which are locked at 9 p.m. Moore and the other woman disappeared between 5:45 p.m. when they were last seen on the prison grounds and 9:22 p.m. when they were discovered missing during a routine check.

Moore was uninjured, but Martino cut her hand at some point during the escape.

Once an FBI informant and upper middle-class housewife, Moore defected to the radical group she had spied on. On Sept. 22, 1975, she fired shots at Ford in San Francisco.

In a recent interview she said, "The target wasn't the individual but what the government stood for."

At one time since Moore came to Alderson, another inmate was Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, a follower of mass killer Charles Manson.

Fromme tried to assassinate Ford 17 days before Moore's attempt. Fromme has since been transferred to the California prison facility from which Patricia Hearst was released last week.

Moore, coincidentally, once lived in the same neighborhood as Manson in Charleston, W. Va., although they apparently never knew each other.

Skylab crash results considered

By JOHN OSBORN
Staff Writer

There may be an unwanted fireworks display over part of North America this summer as the largest man-made object currently orbiting the Earth begins an uncontrolled descent into the atmosphere.

Skylab, the 85-ton experimental space station, is expected to burn up and create a fiery trail of sparks as it descends toward Earth. But 400 to 500 pieces, weighing a total of approximately 25 tons, will withstand the frictional heat of re-entry into the Earth's atmosphere and hit the Earth at speeds up to 2,000 mph over a 4,000 mile path, according to a recent article in *Science*, the publication of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) officials say they will be unable to predict where the pieces will hit, and as late as an hour and a half before impact, NASA scientists will only be able to restrict the target area to not less than 12 per cent of the Earth's surface.

In addition, NASA reports that there is better than a one-in-seven chance of a piece dropping on a city with a population of 100,000 or more and a one-in-40 possibility of a piece weighing more than 250 pounds.

Skylab will be forced out of its orbital path due to an increase in activity on the sun's surface, which has caused an expansion of the upper layers of the atmosphere and has dropped the craft a total of 34 miles in four years. The effect is cumulative and the descent to Earth as this May.

Stanley Shawhan, UI professor of physics, who has done extensive research for NASA, said this was an "anticipated problem" that was aggravated by a faulty launching.

"Usually a vehicle can be oriented so they could control where it comes down, but parts were destroyed on the launch so backups had to be used instead of the primary systems, and many problems developed," Shawhan said.

Shawhan said the original plans were



The Daily lowan/Owen Long

to either send a rescue mission to repair the Skylab and boost it back into the orbit, or place a rocket engine on the craft to control the descent, but that money problems prevented the necessary experiments from taking place.

"The problem was the difficulty of getting money. Congress was concerned with the budget and they wanted to be guaranteed it could be done. Two shuttles would have to be sent, with the first to see if the repairs could be made and if they could get into orbit in the right position," Shawhan said.

Shawhan said that people at NASA were not as concerned about the danger six years ago, even though they realized

this was a possibility.

"The crew is still watching to find out when and where it will come down, and there is still some propellant left, which could be used to orient it after it starts decaying. But there is no way the United States could get anything up there in time now to save it," Shawhan said.

Shawhan said there was also a question of whether it would be worthwhile scientifically to save the Skylab. "The astronauts said they didn't want it saved because they would be afraid to depend on it for life support. Some scientific experiments could be reactivated, but most are scheduled to be done again anyway," he said.

Since this has never occurred in the

past, liability for any damage may not be able to be determined beforehand. Burns Weston, UI professor of law specializing in international law, said that following reasonable analogies in the international field, there is no question that NASA and the U.S. government would be responsible for any damage to life or property resulting from the re-entry of Skylab.

"As far as I know, existing international law would hold that a launching state is absolutely liable for any accident on the surface of the Earth resulting from the impact of a spacecraft. The United States would have to pay compensation to the complaining state," Weston said.

Weston said an immediate protest would probably be made to the State Department and that negotiations would result in an acceptable settlement. "Because the United States has already admitted they are to blame, there is no need to examine who is liable, so direct negotiations would probably settle things instead of formal arbitration," he said.

Shawhan has designed a Plasma Diagnostics Package (PDP) that will measure pollution in the upper atmosphere while attached to a future NASA space shuttle but said currently there is some question of liability concerning the PDP.

Because of a policy change, the UI — not NASA — may be responsible for any damage that occurs if the PDP returns to Earth.

"The PDP will be released in orbit and will return to Earth after two to three months. NASA is not sure if it will completely burn up and there is a possibility that there will be some debris," Shawhan said.

Shawhan said the scientists who are qualified to test the PDP to determine if it would completely burn up upon re-entry are currently busy with Skylab, but that issue will be settled before the Space Shuttle goes up.

"Ours is kind of a test case which will affect other contributors to NASA. If NASA will not take the responsibility for the PDP, the UI will have to be insured to cover any possible damages," he said.

More than 400 Americans left Iran on special flights Tuesday, bringing to 5,000 the number of American nationals who have fled the strife-torn country since the U.S. Embassy warned last week Iran faced a possible civil war.

There are now only some 5,000 U.S. nationals left in Iran compared with 41,000 late last year. Several hundred more Americans are scheduled to leave today.

The Iranian Air Force staged a dramatic demonstration of its own in support of Bakhtiar Tuesday, sending flights of American-made Phantom jet fighter-bombers and Huey helicopter gunships swooping over the capital for the first time in months.

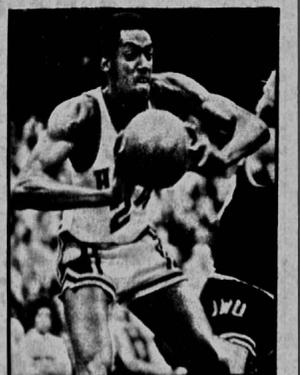
The overflights startled the protesters and were seen as a clear warning to the pro-Khomeini forces that Air Force units remained loyal to the shaken Bakhtiar regime.

Bakhtiar introduced two bills into parliament and won their immediate passage in the lower house in an effort to bolster his month-old government against growing numbers of resignations of its members.

The bills provided for the disbandment of the shah's dreaded secret police, SAVAK, and the arrest of some former imperial ministers and officials on corruption charges.

In another development stressing Iran's new independence in foreign affairs, the government said it likely would withdraw from the U.S.-backed Central Treaty Organization, CENTO, established in the 1950s by nations in the region as a bulwark against Soviet expansionism.

Inside



The sports that came in from the cold

Takes

Baby freezes in crib

NEW YORK (UPI) — An 8-month-old baby girl was found frozen to death Tuesday in her crib in the basement of her Queensborough home, which has been without heat since July 1977.

Police said the girl, Cynthia Filliccea, was found about 8 a.m. by her grandfather at their house in the borough's Ozone Park section. Her parents, Thomas and Elaine Filliccea, had last seen the girl alive when they fed her at 2 a.m., police said.

Another child, 2-year-old Thomas Filliccea, was taken to Queens General Hospital suffering from frostbite, police said. The Fillicceas's seven other children, the parents and grandparents were reported in good condition.

A spokesman for Brooklyn Union Gas Co. said the utility's records showed that gas service was removed from the Filliccea home on July 26, 1977, because of unpaid bills totaling \$1,397.30.

Last September, the spokesman said, a utility representative visited the home under a hardship program to remind the family to make special arrangements with the company for heat during the winter. The spokesman said Filliccea never got in touch with the company after that.

Big Brother is taping

WARWICK, R.I. (UPI) — Warwick's own version of "Candid Camera" won't have too many local high school students smiling.

Police secretly videotaped Veterans Memorial High School students as they puffed marijuana outside the building's back door.

The students — and their parents — have been invited to view the videotapes and an educational film on marijuana Saturday.

Ten students were arrested Monday and charged with possessing drug paraphernalia. Police Chief John F. Coucher said school officials identified 40 other marijuana-smoking students in the tapes and invited them to Saturday's matinee.

Coucher said his department bought the videotape equipment in 1972 but never used it for school surveillance until two weeks ago. He denied that the police were playing "Big Brother."

"Not when it comes to something like this. Smoking marijuana is a violation of the law," Coucher said.

Under Rhode Island law, possession of marijuana is a misdemeanor punishable by up to a \$500 fine and/or one year in jail for first offenders.

Emissary from space

NEW BERN, N.C. (UPI) — What appeared to be a 2½-pound meteorite came flashing out of the skies like a whistling bolt of lightning Monday night, slamming to earth just 60 feet behind a home in coastal Craven County and blasting a hole 17 inches deep.

"I was in the house watching television and it was real bright, kind of like lightning," said Danny Wade, 17, who noted there was a whistling sound before it hit. He said he "heard a thump," and then he and his brother, Gary Holland, 14, went to investigate.

"I opened the door and we looked out there. There was fire coming up out of a hole. My brother threw a bunch of sand on it, and then we waited a while and brought it out."

Wade said the object is "about as big as when you put your two fists together" and is sandy colored with "red things in it that look like glass." It dug a hole about 30 inches across and 17 inches deep.

R.A. Stout, curator of the Schiele Museum in Gastonia, said he has contacted the Smithsonian Institution to have a field representative look at the object.

All or nothing . . .

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Posting a general version of the Ten Commandments in Kentucky public school classrooms would compromise all religions, an attorney said Tuesday in arguing against a state law requiring they be displayed.

Atty. William Stone said the law passed last year "to be religiously and historically accurate, should probably require the full version of all Ten Commandments — the Jewish, Catholic, Protestant, whatever — not just the short version."

Quoted...

I never look at pictures on TV, especially my own. It just kills me, I think they are looking for unemployed butchers and they let them do it with hatchets.

—Director Billy Wilder, in the January-February issue of *Film Comment*.

Senate okays Iowa ERA; voter ratification is next

DES MOINES (UPI) — Spurred by delays at the federal level, the Senate Tuesday approved an Equal Rights Amendment to the Iowa Constitution and submitted it to the voters of Iowa for ratification.

"I view this constitutional amendment as an insurance policy — as an insurance policy to guarantee those rights in Iowa we have gained through legislative law," said Sen. Joe Brown, D-Montezuma. "The fact is we in Iowa have been leaders in the country in protecting human rights."

The 43 to 6 Senate vote ended the state ERA's rocky two-year voyage through the Legislature — movement that at times has been marked by bitterly emotional debate and the galvanization of hundreds of citizen lobbyists pro and con.

The Senate gave final legislative approval to the proposed amendment after only one hour of debate, a stark contrast to the prolonged and devious floor discussion in both chambers of the Legislature that preceded the passage of the resolution last year.

The Constitution requires proposed amendments to be

passed by two successive General Assemblies before being submitted to the voters for final acceptance or disapproval and opponents offered two amendments — both defeated — they hoped to use to keep the ERA bottled up within the legislative process for another two years.

"If we accept those amendments, we'll be back to ground zero again," said Sen. Fred Schwengels, R-Fairfield. "Let's just get on with it and give the people a chance to vote on it."

The impetus behind the amendment came from lawmakers upset by delays in ratifying the federal ERA and fearful of the prospects of not being able to secure the approval of three-fourths of the states needed to make the simply-worded measure a part of the U.S. Constitution.

Sen. Julia Gentleman, R-Des Moines, conceded the state ERA might be unnecessary if ratification of the federal amendment were assured, but she appealed to her colleagues to join 16 other states that have written similar language into their constitutions without waiting for the outcome of the national debate that has raged

for most of this decade. "Iowa has always been a very forward-looking state and need not tie itself to the ineptness of other states," she said.

"I can't guarantee that in five years...everything will be bliss. I rather doubt it. However, the reason we need a state ERA is because it will provide a well-known remedy, an acceptable remedy and a permanent remedy for those who feel that they have been discriminated against on the basis of sex."

The only significant opposition during Tuesday's Senate debate was voiced by Sen. Ray Taylor, R-Steamboat Rock.

Taylor insisted the protections sought by the ERA proponents already are contained in state and federal anti-discrimination statutes and argued there was no guarantee the state ERA would end sex discrimination any more than previous legislative efforts.

By guaranteeing women access to the labor market, Taylor warned, "this is going to play into the hands of those promoting Communism. Those are the words of Lenin, himself."

DOT supports closing rail line

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — The Iowa Department of Transportation Commission voted 5-1 Tuesday in support of a plan to virtually end passenger train service to Iowa, saying the money would be better spent on improving bus service and rail freight facilities.

The commission's action supports a plan by Transportation Secretary Brock Adams to revise Amtrak routes and eliminate 43 per cent of Amtrak's mileage. Adams' proposals would continue passenger service from Chicago to Dubuque but would severely change the route of the San Francisco Zepher, currently the major passenger train running through Iowa.

Under Adams' proposal, the Zepher, which now makes several stops in southern Iowa on its route from Chicago to San Francisco, would be routed through Kansas City, Mo., and its only stop in Iowa would be at Fort Madison.

In a two-part recommendation that included support for Adams' plan, commissioners proposed further study of the still existing Amtrak routes — a study that could kill the three remaining transcontinental trains — and

suggested diverting the Amtrak subsidy to an expanded bus network for rural areas. The money also could be used to improve rail freight, commissioners said.

Commissioner William McGarth, the only dissenter in the vote, said there was no guarantee of additional federal aid if Iowa supports reduction in Amtrak service.

"How are the people going to look on us saying we're going to help pay the bill for the northeast corridor?" he said. "There's no guarantee of help for the Midwest."

"The area would be better served by buses than it is now, Bill," responded Commissioner Jules Busker.

DOT Director Raymond Kassel said the state might exercise some leverage for transit aid. "I think we can say, 'We supported you on Amtrak, now help us on rural transit systems,'" Kassel said.

"It seems to me you have to look at all the sentiments ... to balance the budget, said Chairman Robert Rigler, referring to Amtrak's deficits.

Courts

The twenty-first suspect in a weekend city-wide drug bust was arrested Tuesday and charged with delivery of marijuana to a Johnson County Sheriff's deputy.

Donald Young, 21, of Ainsworth, was released on his own recognizance and placed in the custody of the Department of Correctional Services following his arrest and arraignment

Tuesday. The court records state that Young conspired with David McLrath in a Dec. 14 sale of marijuana to a deputy at McLrath's residence, 2025 G St. McLrath was arrested on Feb. 2 and charged with delivery of marijuana and MDA (methylendioxyamphetamine). The drug raid that resulted in the arrest of 19 people on Feb. 2

involved the efforts of 25 members of the county sheriff's department, eight Iowa City Police officers, four agents of the Iowa Bureau of Narcotics and three members of the county attorney's office.

The twentieth arrest was made on Monday; sheriff's deputies are still trying to execute at least one more arrest warrant.

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The Board of Student Publications and the publisher of the Daily Iowan will soon interview candidates for editor of The Daily Iowan to serve in the coming year. This position will require a person with the ability, dedication, and responsibility to assume editorial control of a daily newspaper with a circulation of more than 17,000 in the university community.

The applicants must be either graduate or undergraduate students currently enrolled in a degree program at the University of Iowa. The Board will weigh heavily the following evidence of qualifications: scholarship, pertinent training and experience in editing and news writing (including substantial experience on The Daily Iowan or another daily newspaper), proven ability to organize, lead and inspire a staff engaged in creative editorial activity and other factors.

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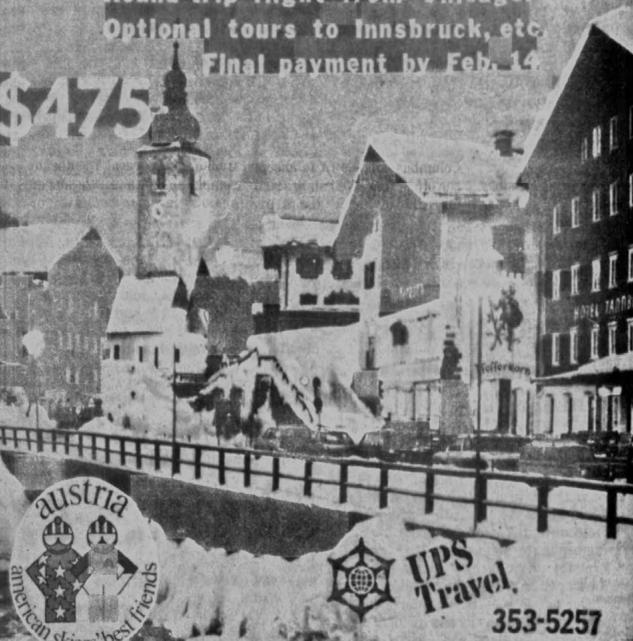
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Health

By KELLY ROBERTS Staff Writer

The American Heart Association and the American Cancer Society have endorsed the recently released Surgeon General's Report on Smoking and Health, two U.I. doctors said Tuesday.

Dr. John Eckstein, dean of the College of Medicine and president of the Heart Association, said the organization "will respond to HEW (Department of Health, Education and Welfare) call for intensified education on the dangers of smoking."

Dr. Robert Kretzschmar, associate professor of obstetrics, gynecology and a member of the board of directors of the American Cancer Society, said the report supports the report, but reservations.

"The Cancer Society has reservations about the report because of the schizophrenic nature of

City w

By ROD BOSHART Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council will proceed on its own with construction plans for the proposed Senior Center — abandoning the Ecumenical Housing Corp.'s joint housing project — if the corporation is unable to purchase the "air rights" from the Knights of Columbus by Friday.

At its Tuesday night meeting, the council agreed with a recommendation from City Manager Neal Berlin that the city not enter into the air rights negotiations.

The Ecumenical Housing Corp., a non-profit organization of local churches, must purchase the air rights to guarantee that no building taller than three stories will be built on the Knights of Columbus site, which is adjacent to the proposed housing project location.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) requires in this case that no building taller than three stories be built next to the housing site.

The proposed 8- to 11-story housing project will be a 100-

Ban of s

DETROIT (UPI) — Government, school and health officials called Tuesday for a ban or strict limitation on school lunchroom sales of foods like candy and soda pop that hasten tooth decay and threaten good nutrition.

Industry representatives condemned such restrictions on so-called competitive food items as arbitrary, saying they would rob school officials of control over school policy.

The comments came in daylong public hearings by the Department of Agriculture on proposals to restrict so-called "junk food" sales in schools participating in the \$3 billion national school lunch program. The session was held at Henry Ford Hospital.

"I believe we should protect those children from those who would make profits by selling them second-class foods that cause their teeth to rot and hasten the onset of nutrition-related disabilities," said Maryann Mahaffey, president pro tem of the Detroit City Council.

Livingston

By LEE SEVIG Staff Writer

UI Residence Services Director Livingston said Tuesday that he on record as saying that if you your dorm room back and you early, there is a reasonable assumption will get it.

Livingston was responding to an Associated Residence Hall open forum on the ending of the period for dorm residents. Residents were guaranteed of getting dorm room back the next year.

"There is no guarantee, but it to only a small number of. Basically you'll get the same you're quick," Livingston said.

Carol Epling, assistant director of student services, said there was concern in residence services that not all freshmen and period applicants could be housed.

Ray Muston, associate dean of affairs, said temporary housing necessary because of the vari-

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Health groups back smoking report

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

The American Heart Association and the American Cancer Society have endorsed the recently released Surgeon General's Report on Smoking and Health, two UI doctors said Tuesday.

Dr. John Eckstein, dean of the College of Medicine and president of the Heart Association, said his organization "will respond to the HEW (Department of Health, Education and Welfare) call for intensified education on the dangers of smoking."

Dr. Robert Kretzschmar, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology and a member of the board of directors of the American Cancer Society, said the group supports the report, but with reservations.

"The Cancer Society has reservations about the report because of the schizophrenic nature of the

government," he said. "On the one hand, you have President Carter endorsing price supports to the tobacco industry, while on the other hand, you have the tobacco problem as it relates to health and the economy. The total cost of smoking is close to \$80 billion each year."

The report, issued by the HEW last month, comes 15 years after the first Surgeon General's Report was released in 1964. Some of the findings of the latest report include:

— cigarette smokers have an approximately 70 per cent greater chance of dying from disease than nonsmokers;

— smoking is causally related to coronary heart disease for both men and women in the United States;

— lung cancer mortality rates in women are increasing more rapidly than in men, and, if present trends continue, the disease will be the leading cause of cancer deaths in women in the next decade;

— birth weight and fetal growth are significantly affected by smoking during pregnancy; and

— although 29 million Americans have quit smoking since 1964, 33.2 per cent of Americans 17 or older smoke.

Before the report was issued, the tobacco industry called the report "more rehash than research."

Eckstein said the report, which is 1,200 pages long and compiles information from 30,000 previously published studies, was not a rehash of earlier reports, but an extension of them.

"The report is nothing to be taken lightly," he said. "It's a good compendium of smoking research, it put the cigarette industry on the defensive. They have to try to show it's meaningless."

Eckstein said the new report is more sharply focused on many of the relationships between smoking and disease than the 1964 report. One

example of this, he explained, was the information about heart disease.

"The report contains much more solid epidemiologic information about cardiovascular disease," he said. "More is known now about people who smoke, who they are and what happens to them. We are concerned about the biological harm done by smoking and what the biochemical effect may be."

"The most important thing," he added, "is that the report points the way for further research."

Eckstein said the report is especially significant because it documents some of the effects smoking has on women, for which evidence was not available in 1964.

"Because more and more women are smoking, the evidence shows that the incidence of deaths in women from lung cancer in a few years could be greater than the number of deaths from breast cancer," Eckstein said.

In fact, Kretzschmar said that this year, about 22,500 women will die of lung cancer—500 more than will die of all gynecological cancers.

"As gynecologists, we spend a lot of time talking to women about having regular Pap smears and checkups," he said. "But we're not spending enough time talking about their stopping smoking."

Kretzschmar said women between the ages of 20 and 30 are smoking at roughly the same rate as their male peers. If that continues, he said, deaths from lung cancer will reach 58 in every 100,000 women per year. Thirty years from now, a projected 100,000 women will die of lung cancer each year.

"Something has to happen in the educational system. Something has been happening in these past 10 years or so," he said. "Smoking is no longer socially acceptable. That has to continue, and it has to reach down into the high school and even grade school level."

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City will proceed with Senior Center

By ROD BOSHAFF
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council will proceed on its own with construction plans for the proposed Senior Center—abandoning the Ecumenical Housing Corp.'s joint housing project—if the corporation is unable to purchase the "air rights" from the Knights of Columbus by Friday.

At its Tuesday night meeting, the council agreed with a recommendation from City Manager Neal Berlin that the city not enter into the air rights negotiations.

The Ecumenical Housing Corp., a non-profit organization of local churches, must purchase the air rights to guarantee that no building taller than three stories will be built on the Knights of Columbus site, which is adjacent to the proposed housing project location.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) requires in this case that no building taller than three stories be built next to the housing site.

The proposed 8- to 11-story housing project will be a 100-

unit apartment complex for low-income, elderly and handicapped persons to be built on the parking lot between the Knights of Columbus Hall and the old post office on Washington Street. The original plan was to connect the \$2.8 million housing project with the proposed Senior Center (the old post office).

However, the housing corporation's inability to settle the air rights purchase has delayed action on both projects and the council is concerned that further time delays may jeopardize potential federal grant resources.

The housing corporation has offered the Knights of Columbus \$12,500 for the air rights but they rejected that offer. The Knights of Columbus is seeking \$50,000 for the rights.

At last night's meeting, Dr. W.W. Morris, the housing corporation's vice president, said the corporation has made another offer and should know by Friday if the Knights of Columbus will accept.

"We have made an offer and we hope the Knights of Columbus will see fit to accept our offer. If so, we can proceed full tilt to meet the HUD

requirements by Feb. 28," Morris said.

Morris said the offer was not a specific dollar amount, but rather it was a specific fee that the corporation could pay on an installment basis.

Councilor Mary Neuhauser told Morris, "I'm totally discouraged. If you don't have the project solid by March 1, I recommend we go on our own."

Berlin made the same recommendation to the council. "I recommend that they proceed with their offer to the Knights of Columbus. If they are unable to resolve the air rights controversy, I recommend that the city proceed without the housing on that site," he said.

Berlin said the city is approaching the qualification deadline for grant funding to purchase equipment for the Senior Center. He added, "It's costing us money on the Senior Center every day we wait."

The council discussed the possibility of condemning the air rights but rejected the idea because the condemnation would take several months to complete and a much longer period if the Knights of

Columbus chose to challenge the condemnation in court.

Councilor Glenn Roberts said the only way the condemnation would help the housing corporation was if HUD would grant it an extension past March 1.

Morris said HUD might grant the extension if the city took some formal action in the air rights negotiation. He said the only remaining problem the corporation has to resolve in order to meet HUD requirements is the air rights problem, but Berlin disagreed. "No, we don't agree. We believe there will be many, many difficult issues down the road. There will be other major hurdles as we go along," Berlin said.

The council agreed not to condemn the air rights and urged the housing corporation to consider other alternatives if they are unable to purchase the air rights.

The possible alternatives suggested were: scaling down the 100-unit housing project, choosing an alternative site in another part of the city or moving the site to the parking area north of the proposed site.

Ban of school junk food proposed

DETROIT (UPI) — Government, school and health officials called Tuesday for a ban or strict limitation on school lunchroom sales of foods like candy and soda pop that hasten tooth decay and threaten good nutrition.

Industry representatives condemned such restrictions on so-called competitive food items as arbitrary, saying they would rob school officials of control over school policy.

The comments came in daylong public hearings by the Department of Agriculture on proposals to restrict so-called "junk food" sales in schools participating in the \$3 billion national school lunch program. The session was held at Henry Ford Hospital.

"I believe we should protect those children from those who would make profits by selling them second-class foods that cause their teeth to rot and hasten the onset of nutrition-related disabilities," said Maryann Mahaffey, president pro tem of the Detroit City Council.

Mahaffey, chairwoman of a statewide nutrition panel, urged a ban on the sale of candy, soda pop, frozen desserts and chewing gum until

after the last lunch period in schools participating in the lunch program.

Such a ban was proposed last April but later withdrawn. Assistant Agriculture Secretary Carol Foreman said the department hoped to have new regulations in effect by September.

Also favoring the restriction was Michael Dinan, assistant director of food services for the Detroit public schools.

"For the USDA not to take a strong stand and ban these junk foods from our nation's schools, in my opinion, would be a tragic mistake," he said.

But Edward Goodwin, director of the food services program for the Toledo, Ohio, public schools, rejected the proposal as unneeded government regulation.

"My plea would be that we don't need more federal regulation in school lunch," he said. "I don't need more rules, and particularly rules I can't enforce in a school."

Another ban opponent, Douglas Graham of the Michigan Soft Drink Association, said local authorities "are better qualified than far-away Washington bureaucrats to determine local school lunch standards."



Carol Foreman

Livingston: If quick, probably get room

By LEE SEVIG
Staff Writer

UI Residence Services Director Mitchel Livingston said Tuesday that he would "go on record as saying that if you apply for your dorm room back and you apply for it early, there is a reasonable assurance you will get it."

Livingston was responding to a question at an Associated Residence Halls (ARH) open forum on the ending of the preference period for dorm residents. Previously, residents were guaranteed of getting their dorm room back the next year.

"There is no guarantee, but that applies to only a small number of students. Basically you'll get the same thing if you're quick," Livingston said.

Carol Epling, assistant director for student services, said there was "great concern" in residence services last year that not all freshmen and preference-period applicants could be housed.

Ray Muston, associate dean of academic affairs, said temporary housing was necessary because of the various options

students requested and because an adequate number of floors for men and women were not available. But overall, space was available, he said. Muston said the new housing assignment procedure would be more flexible.

ARH President Steve Sabin said students were being warned "up front" of the housing procedure this year. He said many students lost their preference when applying last year because floors for men and women were switched.

Muston said an additional problem in housing students was that many students reserved dorm rooms and later cancelled their reservations after finding an apartment.

Also discussed at the ARH forum were suggestions to improve the educational and recreational aspects of residence hall living.

One student said she had heard objections to classes being offered in residence halls. This semester core literature and other classes have been offered in some residence halls. A UI

administration survey said students wanted more educational relevance in the residence halls. The classes offered were in response to that, Muston said.

But the student said classes offered in Currier Residence Hall lounges were disrupting social activities of Currier residents.

"When you live in a dorm, it's your home, and why should you take school home with you?" the student asked.

Philip Hubbard, vice president for student services, noted that the classroom space in residence halls is used at a time when most students would not be in the area for social activities.

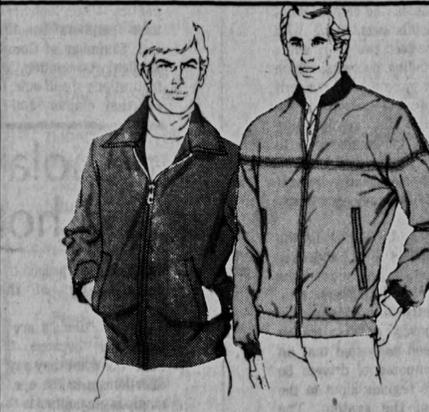
But the student said one of the objections concerned a class held in the evening when many students wanted to use the lounges and could not.

Livingston said the problem has been studied. Currier has considerable lounge space on its main floor, an appealing place to hold classes, he said. But he noted that Currier Residence Hall has no lounges on other floors, as other residence halls do.

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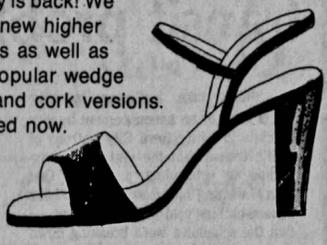
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City council merits some credit

The Iowa City administration has come under some harsh criticism by a number of groups and persons, including city employees, about snow removal, the Eaton case and the transit system. The howls of protest and righteous indignation threaten to obscure the reasons why the city administration finds itself in trouble.

At first blush, the problems seem to stem from the ineffectiveness, intransigence or incompetence of the department heads of Streets, Fire and Transit, respectively. The answers seem to be that the Streets Department should be more prepared to clear heavy snow, the Fire Chief should not be so stubborn and the Transit director should realize the limitations of the buses. Never minding the simplicity of these solutions, the above fail to take note of the dynamics of the situation.

What really seems to be happening is the disintegration of the political accommodations that the city council has made in an effort to provide a high level of city services and maintain a highly visible social profile. As a result, the public's expectations of city services are very high, and taxes are at or near their statutory limit. Unfortunately, the economic and political realities have outstripped the city's resources and the extraordinary strain imposed on the city by the aforementioned controversies has pushed the city beyond the balance point.

In the case of the Streets Department, the weather and the budget are stacked against the city. One of the early items that is always cut in the preparation of the city budget is money for snow removal. The city bets heavily that the winter will be moderate so that street money can be used elsewhere in the budget. This year, the bet was lost. With reduced funding, the city does not have enough equipment and employees to clear the streets quickly of heavy snow. As a result, an irate citizenry complains that their streets are not plowed, roads become impassable and parking becomes unobtainable or inconvenient. It is not the fault of the city crews or the administration that snow removal money was allocated elsewhere because of demand for other city services.

In regard to the Fire Department, the problem seems to be in implementing an equitable affirmative action policy. The council has encouraged aggressive recruitment of women and minorities in city hiring practices. The rub comes

when, after hiring an employee from a non-traditional labor pool, a situation occurs where the employee finds the job too restrictive because the job has not been defined to meet the qualifications of the non-traditional employee. The job has been standardized to put all applicants on an equal footing, not tailored to meet the specific talents or needs of the individual employee. It is not the fault of the firefighters or the Fire Chief that the job situation has not been made flexible enough for all applicants when there are so few precedents for the changes being demanded.

The bus system now seems to be threatened with its own success. From a rather humble beginning, the transit system has grown dramatically in response to the need for public transportation in Iowa City. But the demand has been so great, and the expansion so rapid, that the resources made available to the transit director are sorely inadequate. Even in the face of substantial funding from revenue sharing money and grants from the federal government for new equipment purchases, operating costs are eating the transit budget alive. The result is that the buses do not get proper maintenance because they must keep rolling to provide the route coverage. The city administration is not responsible for the failure of the state and federal governments to provide operating costs grants, nor can they be faulted for going to the limit of their resources to meet the demand for city bus services. (Note: See following editorial.)

This is not to say that the administration has not made any mistakes in dealing with these controversies. Mistakes in judgment have been made; common sense has been ignored in some instances. In some few cases, the city has been too insistent in its view: in others, not enough planning has been done. But these errors have not been willful, have not been covered up and can certainly be rectified.

What must be kept in mind by those who so eagerly chastize the city is that for the city to maintain the forward, progressive outlook that has made Iowa City such a pleasant place to live, the citizens must be willing to pay for what they get. The present climate of hostility will serve no useful end.

JOHN MORRISSEY
Staff Writer

Bus drivers deserve public thanks for airing transit problems

It didn't take leafletting by city bus drivers or an announcement by city officials to notify Iowa City patrons of public transit that the system was experiencing scheduling problems. One stint of waiting downtown for a half hour in bone-chilling cold was enough to prove that the schedules were breaking down under rush hour pressures.

Over the years, public transit in Iowa City has been excellent. Buses have been, on the whole, clean, well-maintained and prompt. Compared to other cities, bus fares have been economical. And city drivers have been typically courteous and careful. But the expansion of routes and the constraints of foul weather have resulted recently in prolonged delays and the time pressure has resulted in reduced attention to speed laws and safety.

The scheduling pattern under which buses have run for the last several years is theoretically elegant. Two sets of routes are designed to converge downtown at the corner of Clinton and Washington, one set at the quarter and three-quarter hours and the other set at the hour and half-hour. This pattern facilitates easy transferring between routes.

Unfortunately, some routes have expanded to the point that it has become impossible for drivers to safely conform to the schedule during peak usage hours. The theoretical elegance of the scheduling pattern offers little consolation for riders stranded at the bus stop contracting frostbite or harried drivers racing the clock.

Now, apparently, after a series of public moves and countermoves, transit officials and drivers are cooperating in the development of a new, realistic schedule that will eliminate rush hour delays and safety compromises. Ideally, a plan can be devised that will allow more time for the completion of routes during rush hours without simply budgeting more time for each run. Stretching out the schedule during rush hours without adding additional buses

would have the practical effect of a decrease in service at precisely the time at which demand for service is at its peak.

Though a solution appears to be in sight, transit patrons have legitimate cause to wonder why the changes were so long in coming and why public action by bus drivers was required before anything was done. Transit manager Hugh Mose told the *DI* last week that changes have been needed for a couple of years but have been postponed because of the "tremendously cumbersome process" of redesigning schedules and routes. What have transit officials been doing with their time over the past two years while routing and scheduling patterns, which one would assume to be a basic concern of these officials, were deteriorating? We are now told that the rescheduling process, which was too cumbersome to complete in two years, will now be completed, at least provisionally, by next Monday. What was that they used to say about necessity?

To avoid similar difficulties in the future, transit officials should endeavor to maintain permanent and active lines of communication with drivers who, after all, directly experience the problems and needs of the transit system. It has been suggested that an advisory body composed of drivers be created to provide regular input to the administrators of the system. The problems encountered by the transit system this winter — and its apparent inability to cope with them without a healthy shove from the drivers — have shown what a good idea this is.

While their motivation in bringing the problems out in the open was not entirely altruistic — their actions were an understandable reaction to the pressures created by the unrealistic schedules — city bus drivers deserve our thanks for their concern about the safety and efficiency of bus service in Iowa City.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Staff Writer



U.S. armaments business is (ka)booming

By BILL DOUGLAS
for the Iowa City Mobilization for Survival

The grisly business of selling weapons is booming. One must suspect that as long as there are countries where a small minority controls most of the wealth and power, and as long as there exists such a massive inequality between haves and have-nots, the market will exist. But this country is actively encouraging such sales,

indispensible and usually cheap source of raw materials to a cheap and "docile" source of labor — docile because strikes are outlawed and the people are kept in line by the latest in American-made weaponry. While this system obviously serves ably a mutuality of interests for certain elements here and abroad, there are also some long-term effects that need to be taken into consideration.

The price we as American citizens pay for all this must also be weighed: the price in lost jobs, for example. Is it realistic to expect that the weapons sold will not be used, either on the country's own people or on neighbors who likely are also being armed either by this country or allies or rivals? With the web of alliances and nuclear powers' rivalries always tense, is it wise to run the risk of a nuclear confrontation and holocaust by feeding small wars? And, finally, do we really want to be on the side of the Somozas, the Marcoses, the shahs of the world? Do we expect them to stay in power forever?

If we act in terms of our own best long-term interests, we must face the fact that a good deal of our economy is presently based on producing for war. This does not mean that we have to be held hostage to a wartime economy, however. If we as a nation were to make a commitment to funding peaceful, socially useful activities, there would be more than enough to do. And if we look at the number of jobs produced by federal spending for the military compared to that spent on social programs, many more jobs can be created by funding the latter. As a matter of fact, because spending for the military is

confined primarily to a few states, Iowa loses 32,000 jobs due to military spending.

We in the Mobilization for Survival, a coalition of peace, political, environmental and religious groups, are committed to the goal of stopping the arms race. We are also aiming toward zero nuclear weapons, banning nuclear power and meeting human needs. These long-range goals will involve working for a nuclear moratorium, itself likely to be a lengthy process. But we also look for more immediate results, and if weapons can be kept out of the hands of just one dictator it will be worth it in terms of giving a whole people the chance for greater self-determination. We need to draw inspiration from the Iranian people, who have challenged one of the heaviest-armed regimes in the world and who have been, so far, successful, though the American-armed military remains a serious threat to possible democracy.

One concrete way to show our outrage at the world buyers and sellers of war is to focus on a regional arms bazaar, "Defense Technology '79," being held in Chicago, Feb. 17-21. Here, according to their advertising, is "the world's most outstanding defense marketing experience." Here buyers from some of the world's most repressive regimes will congregate to get a peek at the latest in military fashion. Here, too, those concerned with what all this means in terms of human lives will gather to call attention to what is going on inside... Let this action be a first step in stopping the arms race. We may get cold trying to stop these weapons, but consider the sacrifices those in receiving countries will have to make to rid themselves of such a plague.

Commentary

primarily for the most mercenary of reasons.

The latest boom in the U.S. export market of arms can be traced back to the mid-'70s decision by the Nixon administration that selling weapons would be a good way to deal with the United States' faltering balance of trade. Foreign military sales have increased from less than \$1 billion in 1970 to \$8 billion in 1978. Despite candidate Carter's deploring of this trend, his administration achieved a decrease in such sales by the expedient of separating NATO and non-NATO sales and counting only the latter.

It is time to weigh the short-term and long-term benefits and disadvantages of such an arms sales policy and be realistic about what is being accomplished. There certainly appear to be short-term economic advantages to such sales, at least for U.S.-based multinational corporations. The countries to which many weapons go provide a variety of services for them, ranging from a ready market for weaponry to an

Parties are at fault for one-issue politics

WASHINGTON — The recent demonstration by thousands of anti-abortionists will increase the volume of establishmentarian tut-tutting and cluck-clucking over "single issue politics." For reasons yet to be elucidated, when single issue politics — i.e., lobbying and propagandizing for their members' benefit — is practiced by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce or the American Medical Association, its not corrosive to our institutions of self-rule, but let people opposed to abortion clamor and yammer watch out,

nicholas von hoffman

Melinda! (We passed over in silence the single-issue politics of the anti-Vietnam War movement.)

Anti-abortionists are regarded as potentially dangerous because they are suspected of believing what they say. The danger of the anti-abortionists in the eyes of those who don't like single-issue politics is that it may not be possible to buy these people out.

To be "ideological" is the status quo word for "unmanageable." The other day the president said as much when he went on record as being opposed to a constitutional convention to make balanced budgets mandatory because such a convocation might get "out of control." An odd expression for a politician so often, though falsely, accused of being a "populist."

Exactly what awfulness single-issue political groups might do on the carpet of the Republic is seldom explained. We're left to form the impression that the anti-abortionists are too narrow minded, too concerned with this one question and therefore can't see the big, more balanced picture.

People who feel strongly about abortion but don't want to join a "single issue" group must

find themselves in a quandary. Neither political party will support a constitutional amendment to outlaw abortion. So what are these people supposed to do? Those who feel strongly about a balanced budget are in no better shape. Both parties seem to support that one, which is really the same as neither one supporting it.

When two theoretically opposed parties support the same measure or policy, it still never gets done, the reason for the perpetual inaction may be the parties are in de facto collusion. If the st on balanced budgets by Democrats and Republicans aren't tinged by a hypocritical lack of energy, and are merely those of men too inept, too incompetent to achieve what they say they stand for, in practical effect, it amounts to the same thing as open opposition.

For wealthy or middle-class citizens, the single-issue organization is more likely to have impact than supporting a political party. Although its enemies would disagree, years have gone by since the unions got anything worth having from the Democrats they labor to elect. The election law changes have actually worked to lessen the pay-off that might come from a broad gauge, general support rather than single-issue contributions, as G. William Domhoff points out in his very worthwhile new book, *The Powers that Be: Processes of Ruling Class Domination in America* (Random House, 1978): "While other nations, such as Sweden, Norway and Germany, provide public financing on the basis of the number of people who give to a candidate, the American law matches the amount of dollars contributed. Thus Morris Udall had 3,000 more contributors than Carter in 1976, but received only half as much of the money provided by taxpayer checkoffs on income tax returns — \$1.9 million for Udall vs. \$3.5 million for Carter — because his average donor did not contribute as much as Carter's wealthier backers."

The single issue organization allows lower-middle class people such as those in the anti-abortion effort to use their money more ef-

fectively against their richer competitors who see the right-to-life crowd as a riotous mass of Roman Catholic pink plastic flamingoes. Single issue politics doesn't work as well for blacks since their agenda of needs has expanded from a single-issue area like civil rights. With urgent interests in housing, medicine, education and innumerable other questions, blacks need a political party with a widely coherent program, something they have manifestly not been able to find.

A society whose political processes were exclusively single issue would be bedlam, but there's no danger of that. The single-issue abortion and balanced budget campaigns manifest an engaged and enthusiastic civic spirit, and far from worrying about a constitutional convention of the people's delegates getting out of control, President Carter should admire this show of political dynamism. Lord knows, it's a quality he fails to convey.

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Letters policy



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Symphony work is Stude

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

Supplementing college income leads many students to conventional part-time jobs as lab technicians or food-service employees at the UI. About 50 UI music students, however, earn a welcome second income while gaining valuable performing experience, and have a wonderful time as well, as members of the Cedar Rapids and Tri-City (Davenport-Rock Island-Moline) symphony orchestras.

These two ensembles are semi-professional: They charge for their concerts and pay their players union-scale wages, but it is not possible to earn a primary income playing in them. Even as a part-time job, however, these orchestras make complicated demands upon their players in travel, rehearsal, and concert time.

The C.R. Symphony rehearses on Monday and Wednesday evenings (infrequently Fridays as well) and performs monthly concerts on Saturday and Monday nights; it has as well several other events (children's concerts, ballet engagements) besides its subscription series. Tri-City rehearses on Sunday afternoons (and sometimes Wednesday evenings) and performs monthly on Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons. The UI Symphony, to which all the student musicians belong, rehearses Tuesday and Thursday evenings and performs on Wednesday nights several times each semester; its players also belong to the Sinfonietta, the UI's chamber orchestra, or play for the fall musical or the spring opera.

"The problems of coordinating all this are enormous, so no one tries," said Dennis

DOONESBURY



THE TYPICAL LIBERAL FANTASIES ABOUT BUILDING A JUST AND EQUALITARIAN SOCIETY. WHAT HE DOESN'T UNDERSTAND, OF COURSE, IS THAT THESE THINGS COST MONEY.



Postscript

Meetings

- The Revolutionary Student Jessup Hall.
- An informal worship will be Room of Old Brick.
- The UI Student Senate Rig meet at 5 p.m. in the senate of rion.
- The Johnson County Solar p.m. at the Iowa City Public L.
- The Iowa Socialist Party basic socialist theory at 7:30 p. St.
- Stammloch (German Ro Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave.

Lectures

- Dr. Barry Ginsberg of the I will speak on "A Novel Affirm Growth Factors" at 12:30 p.m.

Applications are n

Direct Home Co Organizational but not neces Office of Stud Deadlin

Symphony work is second income

Students have instruments, will travel

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

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"The problems of coordinating all this are enormous, so no one tries," said Dennis



It's a drag: Two UI music students haul their instruments aboard a bus for Cedar Rapids.

Loftin, the UI Symphony's manager, who also plays percussion in Tri-City. Loftin, an M.F.A. candidate in arts management, said it's impossible to play in both C.R. and Tri-City.

"Scheduling rehearsals and concerts is a major headache for the conductors and orchestra managers. The UI Symphony schedules itself into

available Hancher dates first. Then Tri-City arranges its schedule. James Dixon conducts both orchestras, so the schedules can't conflict. C.R. has its own problems, because it has to organize its concerts with Paramount Theater's bookings, since that's its hall. We do our best for C.R., trying not to have our rehearsals conflict with their concerts, but sometimes it's impossible. The big spring opera, for instance, falls on a C.R. concert weekend. So when I assign the wind parts for the pit orchestra, they'll go to students who aren't in C.R., and I'll divide up the strings the same way."

Since many of the students want to go on to careers as orchestral players, they acknowledge the valuable experience of their symphony jobs.

"You have to audition on the standard repertoire," Loftin said, "so it's great to have the chance to play it before you try for a real job. Both Tri-City and C.R. tend to do more of the conventional repertoire, since they support themselves by selling their subscription series. The UI Symphony does more contemporary and innovative works, which hone the players' technical ability enormously. A good orchestral player needs

to be able to do both kinds of pieces well."

Most of the section players earn around \$800 for the season; principals earn somewhat more.

"It's not a major source of support," said Cheryl Krewer, who has played double bass for four seasons in Tri-City, "but it's an important secondary source. If I didn't have this, I'd have to be doing something else to make up the difference."

For Frank Jaeckle, in his third season playing trombone in Tri-City, it's "a chance to make some money doing what I like. There are more opportunities for a trombonist in pop or jazz work, but I like the orchestral repertoire. In Tri-City I can earn and learn at the same time."

The traveling musicians put in a lot of time on the road. C.R. sends a bus to pick up its UI people; Tri-City pays its players mileage.

"Travel and rehearsal is time-consuming," admitted Jane Funk, principal flute for six years in C.R., and Dawn Marino, for six years a violin in Tri-City, added, "Between Symphony, Sinfonietta, and Tri-City, it does get to be a bit of a rat-race." But Lesa McCoy, a Tri-City violin for five years, pointed out, "You get to know other people in the orchestra when you carpool with them, often players you otherwise wouldn't get to know. Spending concert weekends in Davenport lets you know the older people in the symphony."

Most of the players expend some outside practice time on their orchestral repertoire, but not, they said, a great deal. "I spend the necessary time," Marino said, "but for string players, much of the work gets done in rehearsal."

Wind players give more

outside practice, since there are fewer of them and their parts are more exposed.

"There's a style you have to acquire for orchestral playing," said Julie Paarmann, in her third season as principal clarinet in Tri-City. "You need a certain articulation to project through the ensemble. You have to exaggerate to get certain effects across. I also do a lot of listening to recordings of the literature in order to hear the whole piece and see how my part fits in."

The players agreed emphatically that orchestra work is more for the fun than either money or experience.

"I really enjoy it—I wouldn't do it if I didn't," said Cathy Coapstick, who plays viola with C.R.

"It's my main playing outlet, my opportunity to make music," said Dave Hemphill, who works full-time at Eble Music Company since graduating from the UI and has played principal oboe with C.R. for four years. Krewer added, "The ongoing contact with orchestral playing keeps my hand in professionally."

"Dixon's a great conductor," said Eleanor Long, principal oboe in Tri-City. McCoy agreed: "It's good to work with Dixon in the two settings, because his interpretations may differ. You can learn so much from his rehearsal technique." McCoy spent five years and Marino six in the Tri-City Youth Orchestra, which Dixon also conducts; they are among the many UI string players who graduated from the strong Tri-City youth program and came here to continue working with Dixon.

"There are lots of demands, yes," Paarmann said. "But this is what I want to be my profession, so these are the kind of priorities I allow for."

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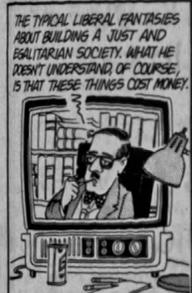
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by Garry Trudeau



Loveland 'Valentine Lady' loves love letter labor

LOVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — America's "Valentine Lady," the 66-year-old widowed grandmother who a year ago personalized more than 14,000 valentine greetings for people around the world, is hard at work on her labor of love again this year.

"I'm starting my seventh year on this project and I love it more every year," said Doris Pfister. "I'm just glad I'm still around to do it. It's something to be thankful for; makes me glad I'm alive."

Pfister became the "Valentine Lady" seven years ago when she agreed to handle a Loveland Chamber of Commerce valentine-remailing project by herself.

People from across the country and around the world send valentines to this tiny southwestern Ohio community to be re-mailed carrying a postmark from the "land of love."

Pfister postmarks each valentine greeting "Loveland" and also stamps a picture of Cupid and the message, "There is nothing in the world so sweet as love," on the envelope.

The number of valentines she processes has steadily increased each year as word of her services gets around.

"Last year I did 14,500 and some days I had to work 18 hours to keep up," she said. "I

get tired at the end of the day, but I'm anxious to get back to work after just a few hours sleep."

Although Pfister still does all the valentines by herself at her home, the big volume of mail has necessitated some delivery assistance this year.

Pfister, as might be expected, also receives a few valentines herself.

"I got 2,000 valentines last year," she beams. "It's so nice to know that there are so many people who are nice."

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Postscripts

Meetings

—The Revolutionary Student Brigade will meet at 4 p.m. in 346 Jessup Hall.

—An informal worship will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick.

—The UI Student Senate Rights and Freedoms Committee will meet at 5 p.m. in the senate office, Student Activities Center, Union.

—The Johnson County Solar Energy Association will meet at 7 p.m. at the Iowa City Public Library.

—The Iowa Socialist Party is sponsoring an introduction to basic socialist theory at 7:30 p.m. in the Hall Mail, 114 E. College St.

—Stammtisch (German Round Table) will meet at 9 p.m. at Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave.

Lectures

—Dr. Barry Ginsberg of the UI Department of Internal Medicine will speak on "A Novel Affinity: Purification of the Insulin-like Growth Factors" at 12:30 p.m. in 1-561 Basic Sciences Building.

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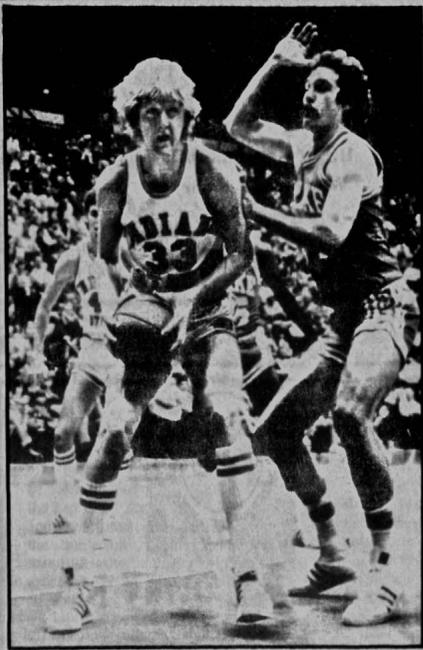
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*Yamaha NS-5	100	75	*Dyna Stereo 120 pwr. amp	250	85
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*Pioneer PL-12D w/Shure M91ED	160	65			
*BSR 2520W	90	29			
*Dual 1229 w/base, cover Shure M95ED	300	95			
*Dual 1215 w/base, Shure M75	140	49			

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Indiana State's Larry Bird matched his jersey number in leading the second-ranked Sycamores to a 100-79 victory over Drake. Bird's 33-point effort helped Indiana State extend its perfect record to 21-0.

No. 2 Sycamores roll

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (UPI) — Larry Bird scored a game-high 33 points, grabbed 10 rebounds and handed out 10 assists Tuesday night to lead second-ranked and unbeaten Indiana State to a 100-79 victory over Drake in a Missouri Valley Conference game.

Indiana State, which raised its record to 21-0, led just 38-36 at halftime before pulling away in the second half. Drake tied the score on the first play of the second half, but Brad Miley of Indiana

State sank a layup to make it 40-38 and the Sycamores had no trouble the rest of the way. The Sycamores built the lead to 23 points, 94-71, with less than two minutes to play.

Carl Nicks added 15 points for the Sycamores. Alex Gilbert had 14 and Leroy Staley 11. For Drake, Chad Nelson scored 20 points, Wayne Kreklow 16 and Rodney Wright 12. Indiana State is 11-0 in the MVC. Drake, 13-7 overall, is 6-4 in the league.

Arkansas 60, Texas A&M 56

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Clutch foul shooting in the final minutes by Alan Zahn, Brad Freiss and U.S. Reed carried 14th-ranked Arkansas to a 60-56 victory over 11th-ranked Texas A&M Tuesday night.

The setback knocked Texas A&M out of a share of first place in the Southwest Conference, leaving Texas in first place. Arkansas is 8-3 in the SWC and Texas A&M 9-3.

Four A&M players fouled out in the final six minutes, including 6-foot-11 center Rudy Woods. The Razorbacks led 34-25 at the half, thanks to a 21-6 rebounding edge in the first 20 minutes and A&M

hitting just 30 percent of its shots. But A&M took the lead, 48-47, with six minutes to play. However, Woods then fouled out and was soon followed by Dave Britton, Dave Goff and Rynn Wright.

A basket by Sidney Moncrief with 5:45 to play put Arkansas in front for good. The Razorbacks then held off the Aggies when Zahn, then made four free throws, Freiss one and Reed two. A layup by Freiss with 25 seconds gave Arkansas a five-point lead.

For Arkansas, Moncrief scored 18 points and Reed 16. The Aggies were paced by Vernon Smith with 20 points and Wright with 15. Woods had 9 before fouling out.

Fairbanks prepares for unemployment

BOSTON (UPI) — Chuck Fairbanks, barred by court order from coaching at the University of Colorado, would join the unemployment ranks unless the order is overturned, a university attorney said Tuesday.

Earle Cooley told the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals a lower court injunction prohibiting Fairbanks from taking the Colorado job "removes his only employment alternative."

He said Fairbanks, who announced last week he was

quitting the New England Patriots, has no desire to return to the professional coaching ranks.

"It's the only game in town argument," Cooley said. "The injunction forecloses to him the only job around. There has never been the slightest doubt he is through with professional football."

Judge Bailey Aldrich noted Fairbanks felt the same way in 1977, the year the coach signed a five-year contract extension with the Patriots.

Wild Big Ten basketball; just who can you trust?

If there is anything that will come about from this year's crazy and mixed-up Big Ten basketball campaign, it will no doubt be an overabundance of red faces on the part of preseason forecasters and a majority of heads shaking in disbelief. Why with the conference becoming that of a dog-eat-dog world, it has even gotten to the point where you just can't trust what is printed in the newspapers or voiced over the airwaves anymore.

For example, in the running for the flop-of-the-year award, the top candidates would have to be our friendly Midwest journalist comrades who, before the start of the league schedule, wouldn't bet a plug nickel on the Iowa Hawkeyes' chances of finishing the season any higher than eighth place on the Big Ten charts. Heck, after last weekend's happenings threw the wacky conference race into an Iowa-Ohio State

deadlock, and thrust the Hawkeyes up to the No. 15 spot among the best of the rest around the country, a person would give anything to have a nickel every time he overhears a conversation of basketball while walking down an Iowa City street.

This year's recipient of the

International. "We have the potential to win the whole thing (the conference race). And if we can beat Michigan State and Indiana, I think we can start looking toward the NCAAs."

Obviously, Ransey and the Buckeyes are still looking to reach their potential while the victory parties are currently on

Saturday's confrontation with Minnesota — a game that saw centers Steve Waite and Steve Krafcsin combine their talents for 22 points with 10 of 15 shots from the field finding their destination.

But the quote of all quotes from last week's mailbox came from Irwin Curtin, staff writer for the *Minnesota Daily*.

Curtin, while giving Gopher backers a wrapup of the first Iowa-Minnesota contest played in Iowa City, attributed Minnesota's foul troubles (23 to the Hawks' 17) due to the fact that "the Gophers were sluggish and because they simply couldn't keep up with the quicker and more aggressive Hawkeyes, only an average group of players in terms of talent."

To you, Irwin Curtin, will be sent an 8 X 10 glossy of the Hawkeyes' most recent display of mediocre basketball — including the names and scoring output of all seven Iowa players who reached double figures while shooting a tropical 62.5 percent — from Saturday night's 97-71 verdict over your Minnesota Gophers, free of charge, of course.

Extra Point

howie beadsley

"oops, I-spoke-too-soon" award is, hands down, Ohio State's Kelvin Ransey. The slick-shooting guard had it all planned out before the Buckeyes took to the road last weekend for engagements at Michigan State and Indiana.

"I don't think we've reached our potential yet. We're waiting to play the super game," Ransey told *United Press*

hold in the city of Columbus.

The "What, who me?" honors will be sent to Madison, Wis., where Badger Coach Bill Cofield announced an Ohio State league title after watching his Wisconsin squad fall to Iowa, 70-64.

"I think Bill Cofield did us a favor when he picked Ohio State to win the Big Ten championship over us," Iowa Coach Lute Olson said. "He said we didn't have much of an inside game."

Those choice words by Cofield came just before the Hawkeyes' departure for Minneapolis and

Spartan women cry discrimination

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — A federal judge Tuesday issued a temporary restraining order barring Michigan State University from treating members of its women's varsity basketball team differently than members of its men's squad.

U.S. District Judge Noel P. Fox, in a hearing conducted by telephone, ordered MSU to allow the women players the same amount of money for meals on road trips and the same sleeping accommodations afforded men.

A \$500 bond was to be filed with the court and a showcase hearing scheduled later.

The ruling came in a complaint filed Monday by the 12-member women's varsity basketball team charging MSU and its board of trustees with practicing sex discrimination. "If these girls are going to play a rough game then they do need proper rest and proper nutrition," Fox said in issuing the order.

The women asked that the university be prevented from continuing its discrimination against women athletes and that compensatory and exemplary damages be awarded.

The National Organization for Women picked Michigan as its pilot state to test implementation of Title IX which requires equal educational opportunities regardless of sex.

"Over the past 10 months the team and its members have repeatedly complained to Michigan State University, its board of trustees, its administrators and to state and federal agencies about practices and policies of the university which deprive team members of equal opportunity in athletics," the complaint charged.

The complaint said the budget for the varsity men's basketball program for the 1978-79 school year is about \$120,000, plus scholarships and coaching salaries, while the budget for the women's program is \$13,500.

"Among the complaints for

which plaintiffs and former team members have sought relief since March 1978 is the difference in meal and room allowances (provided male and female players)," the complaint said.

The complaint said women are allowed only \$11 a day for food and must sleep four to a room when they are playing a road game, while men are allowed \$16 a day for food and sleep two to a room.

The women charge, among other things, that their 12-member team is allowed only 18 pairs of shoes per season while the 15-member men's team is allowed 120 pairs. The women also noted they must drive by car to their road games while the men fly.

The women first filed an informal sex-discrimination complaint with the MSU Department of Intercollegiate Athletics on March 7, 1978.

The complaint was presented to the school's board of trustees and also was filed with the MSU Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board and with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

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Official Notice Election Board

Petition forms are now available at Student Senate Office for Student Senate candidates of 1979-80 Student Senate Term.

Deadline for submission of petitions is 5 pm Monday, February 12.

Student Senate Elections
Tuesday February 27

Questions, information call 337-9210, 353-2726.

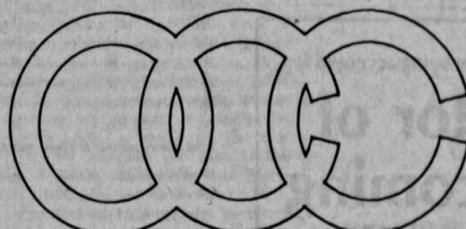
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The

Winter Sports Su

Iowa

By CATHY BREITENBUCH
Staff Writer

Depth is one of those little Iowa women's basketball few chances to enjoy in history.

But it's been a different 1978-79 Hawkeyes. Coach I has had a bench to go to when he arises, and the result has been for the Hawkeyes, the program's brief history.

Last year, the Hawks player, Cindy Haugejorde, in scoring with a 21.0 average. the Hawks have three

Women

By CATHY BREITENBUCH
Staff Writer

Iowa went ahead before the started Tuesday night, and wasn't in doubt most of the evening. Hawkeye women's basketball cruised to an 82-59 win over

The Hawkeyes, 13-9 on the year, lead before the opening tip of Swanson technical free throw because the visiting coach failed his lineup to the scorers on

The victory, which broke a skid for the Hawks and was on in the last six outings, sen

Lewis, I

Iowa's Randy Lewis Kinseth both won their 12th annual East-West All in Corvallis, Ore., Tuesday. Lewis, who holds a 244-season, decided Wisconsin Hanson at 126 by an 8-6 score was Lewis' third of the season. Badger 126-pounder.

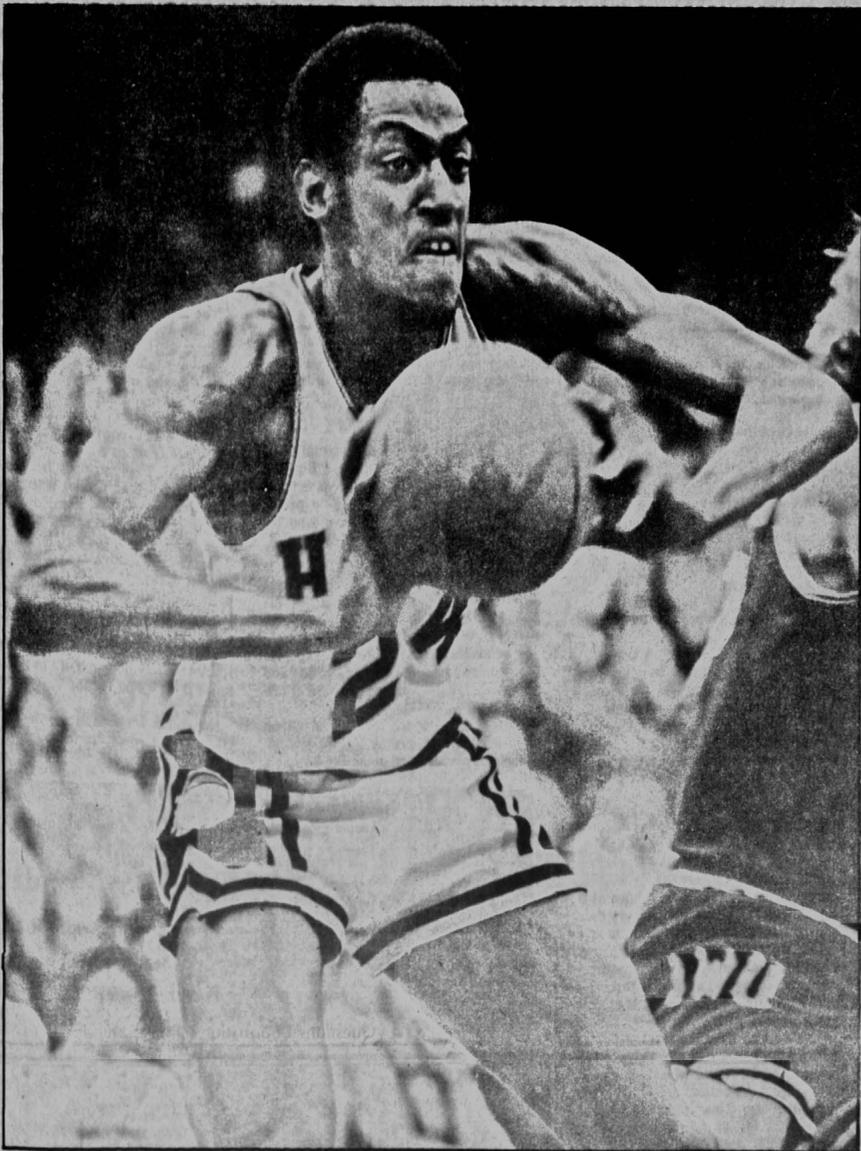
Kinseth had little trouble State's Andy DiSabato as senior pinned the Ohio pounder in 5:44.

As expected, the West dominating the match at five bouts, running up a 1-4 record. Top-ranked Gene Mills was upset at 118 by second-ranked Gonzales of Cal State-Bas

The Daily Iowan Sports

Winter Sports Supplement

Wednesday, February 7, 1979 Iowa City, Iowa



The Daily Iowan/D.R. Miller

Hawkeyes' 'Wild William' plans a Spartan surprise

By STEVE NEMETH
Sports Editor

William Mayfield found a surprise draped around the doorknob of his dorm room door one day. Nothing fancy, just a little memento from some appreciative fans.

The 6-foot-7 forward is planning a little surprise of his own to express his thanks when Iowa hosts the ninth-ranked Michigan State Spartans tomorrow night. Mayfield hopes that the "terrible towel gang" will be present so he can thank them for a gold towel which has "Wild William" written upon it.

"If you can, say hello to the 'terrible towel gang,'" Mayfield politely requested. "They're a bunch of nuts up in the southeast corner and I plan to thank them when we play Michigan State."

The Hawkeyes themselves are considered to be quite a surprise in a conference which has seen the preseason favorites become the darkhorses as the race heads into the homestretch. The Big Ten sportswriters had tabbed Iowa to be the eighth-place team, but the Hawkeyes have greatly exceeded those expectations.

"I don't think it's what we really expected, but I know we didn't expect to be eighth. Things are just going well for us and we have to keep it going," Mayfield said. "From the beginning we've always thought of ourselves as a first division team, somewhere in the top three at least. Now, we're going to try to take it all."

With eight more games remaining, the Hawkeyes have quite a battle left and Michigan State will be the first team trying to halt Iowa's success. The Spartans are also the team Mayfield would like to beat the most.

"They're next, that's part of it, but they also beat us up there and we kind of feel we got robbed. Plus, I played against Greg Kelsner in high school. He, myself and Alan Hardy of Michigan were supposedly the top three forwards in the state. He's (Kelsner) had the most success of the three of us. I'm sure he'll be drafted pretty high, so it'll be a big game for me," Mayfield explained.

The three-year letterman also realizes

that each of the remaining eight games will be important since the Hawkeyes are finally receiving some of the recognition that has escaped them since the start of the season. Iowa finally surfaced in the ratings (13th in UPI and 15th in AP) after claiming a share of the conference lead.

"I look for the remaining games to be tougher. We'll have to get ready for each game because people are going to be gunning for us since we're up there with Ohio State," Mayfield commented. "I just think we have to be ready to play, even more ready to play than we have been in the past."

Mayfield has been ready to play since this season's first practice began after missing out on the second half of last year. The Hawkeye forward broke his hand in last season's Big Ten opener and was sidelined after being Iowa's top rebounder and second-leading scorer. At that point, Mayfield had grabbed 88 rebounds and scored 96 points in those first ten games. He led the team with a 54.1 per cent (40-74) field goal average and had made 72.0 per cent (18-25) of his free throw attempts.

The Iowa senior began this season expecting to be a rebounder, but was willing to fill whatever role was open. "Being as I was out of most of the season, I just wanted to get back into the groove of things and fill whatever role was necessary. I thought it would be primarily as a rebounder," Mayfield added. "But as it turns out, I've been doing a little rebounding and scoring."

"Now I'm looking to score a little bit more, try to get more involved in the offense and, I definitely need to improve my rebounding. That's the one thing I'm very concerned about. I don't think I'm rebounding as well as I can," Mayfield said.

A somewhat unusual comment coming from the Hawkeyes' leading overall rebounder. Mayfield has grabbed 163 stray shots in the 19 games played this season. In addition, Mayfield is averaging 12.9 points per game.

The Iowa forward is 20th in the Big Ten with an 11.1 scoring average and also ranks 10th in the conference when it comes

to rebounding. Mayfield is averaging 6.9 boards per contest, a figure he would like to see reach double figures.

"I think it's just a matter of anticipation. Being away from the game so long, it's just taken me awhile to get back into it. I think my technique is still there as far as positioning and screening out. It's just a matter of doing the technique of screening out and then releasing to the ball quick enough to get the rebound," Mayfield explained.

The fact that the pollsters weren't quick enough to notice Iowa and have apparently rated the Hawkeyes on the rebound doesn't really bother the season-long starter.

"I don't think it really bothers me or the guys on the team. We do want to get as much recognition as we deserve," Mayfield admits, but adds that there are more important things. "It's always been kind of a dream of ours, win 20 games and play in a tourney. We probably looked more at going to the NIT (National Invitational Tournament), but now, being in first place, we can take care of business and win all the ones at home, at least, and we should get an NCAA bid."

But Mayfield points out that the remaining games are the top priority and Michigan State is the No. 1 concern at the present.

"We just want to take it game-by-game, there's a lot of season left," Mayfield cautions. "It's just a matter of coming out to play every night, they're gunning for us now. Hopefully our fans will help us some with the five home games."

"They're (the fans) the motivating factor when you're at home. It's something that, as a player, you've got to use to your advantage. When you're on the road, you have to be a little more concerned with the tempo. You have to try to keep their fans from jacking your opponent up," Mayfield adds.

The Iowa forward will undoubtedly be looking for the "terrible towel gang" to do its share of motivating. As for himself, Mayfield plans to do something to motivate his teammates and the "bunch of nuts up in the southeast corner."

Iowa counts on Howard's help

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER
Staff Writer

Depth is one of those little luxuries the Iowa women's basketball team has had few chances to enjoy in its five-year history.

But it's been a different story with the 1978-79 Hawkeyes. Coach Lark Birdsong has had a bench to go to when the situation arises, and the result has been a 13-9 start for the Hawkeyes, the best in the program's brief history.

Last year, the Hawks had only one player, Cindy Haugejorde, in double-figure scoring with a 21.0 average. But this year, the Hawks have three players —

Haugejorde, Sue Beckwith and Cyndi Gaule — contributing in twin-figures. Haugejorde was the team's leading rebounder last year, but had given up the lead in that statistic to Gaule until last week when Gaule was lost for the season with a knee injury.

With the team's workload more evenly-distributed than ever before, the Hawks are coming to depend upon reserve players who can provide the starters with a needed rest or replace players in foul trouble. And a good share of the load is being carried by Kim Howard, a freshman from Estherville.

Howard, a 5-foot-11 forward, is contributing an average of eight points per

game. She is also the squad's hottest shooter from the field, connecting on 56.5 per cent of her attempts.

But until tryouts last fall, Howard wasn't even sure she could make the Iowa team.

"I always had my doubts about making the team. I had never seen Iowa play, and I didn't know any of the players or how they played," Howard said.

The transition from Iowa prep six-player basketball wasn't that rocky for Howard, although she has had to give up her 40-points-per-game average which helped earn her all-state honors two years.

"I didn't think the transition was that tough or difficult. I feel like I'm behind in some areas of five-player basketball, like

seeing who's open and where to cut, and in ball-handling," she said. "I didn't have any great problems. I think if the athlete wanted to really do it, if she was positive and wanted to work hard, she could do it."

Basketball wasn't the only sport Howard participated in at Estherville (she also ran track for four years, played softball for three and volleyball for two), but it was the one which "I enjoyed the most and did the best at."

Howard would have liked to have had the chance to play softball as well as basketball in college, but the demands of virtual year-round training in each sport prevent that. The lack of facilities and equipment at home may keep her in Iowa City this summer to stay in shape.

Although recruited by out-of-state colleges, Howard decided last spring to come to Iowa and give Big Ten basketball a try. "My high school coach contacted Coach Birdsong in the spring. I liked Birdsong and the style of ball we'd be playing, and Iowa had what I wanted for academics," said Howard, an accounting major.

Birdsong helped her adjust to five-player basketball through extensive fall workouts, Howard said. "We started out by working the first few weeks on our defense. Birdsong stressed the defense first. She's always said that if you play good defense, the offense will take care of itself. And we really worked hard on it. That's the area I was lacking in the most," Howard said.

The Hawkeye forward said the team's aspirations for the season remain the same, despite the injury to Gaule and the two-week absence of Joni Rensvold, another freshman star. "Our basic goal has always been to do our best and try our hardest, and that hasn't changed," she said. "We want the reputation for never giving up."

"We had a slow period, but we're coming out of that," Howard continued. "It's getting closer to the end of the season and it doesn't seem as long now. We're all excited about the Big Ten and state (tournaments), and everybody on the team would like to see us get another chance at Drake."

While Howard has had some problems this season with a recurring back injury, she has been pleased with her progress as a player and her contributions to the team.

"I can shoot both outside and inside, so my versatility has helped out," she said. "I've really wanted to play on the college level, and right now there's nothing about my play that I'd want to change."

Women cagers top St. Ambrose

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER
Staff Writer

Iowa went ahead before the game even started Tuesday night, and the contest wasn't in doubt most of the evening as the Hawkeye women's basketball team cruised to an 82-59 win over St. Ambrose.

The Hawkeyes, 13-9 on the year, took a 1-0 lead before the opening tip-off on a Karen Swanson technical free throw assessed because the visiting coach failed to turn in his lineup to the scorers on time.

The victory, which broke a two-game skid for the Hawks and was only the second in the last six outings, sends the Iowa

women into this weekend's Big Ten tournament on a winning note.

The game was close only in the early stages as Coach Lark Birdsong chose to substitute frequently. The Bees stayed within striking distance throughout most of the first half, but they saw their last lead at 6-5 with 15:41 left in the first half.

Iowa built leads of up to seven points for the next 10 minutes before outscoring their guests 16-10 to hold a 42-29 halftime edge.

The Hawks, who have had problems recently with fouls, lost starter Erin McGrane early in the second half, when she exited with 18:09 remaining after being whistled for her fourth foul.

"I told our players that they should think of their third foul as their fourth and their fourth as their fifth. I told them their fourth foul would be their disqualifying foul," Birdsong said.

Still, the Hawkeyes allowed only one St. Ambrose field goal in the first four minutes of the second half while accumulating 11 points themselves. The Bees, however, staged a rally which brought them back to within 10 (63-53) with 5:34 to go. But the last five minutes were all Iowa's as the Hawks won their sixth home game against just two defeats.

Cindy Haugejorde continued to improve her scoring average with 20 points, with guards Kris Rogers and Sue Beckwith contributing 14 and 12 points, respectively. Joni Rensvold, making her first appearance since a hand injury five games ago, added 10.

The Hawkeyes made a drastic improvement in their 20 per cent free throw shooting of Saturday by connecting on 15 of 24 attempts (62.5 per cent). Iowa was 33 of 68 from the field (48.5 per cent). St. Ambrose shot at 56.2 per cent from the stripe and 37.8 per cent from the field.

"We were a bit shaky, but we wanted to get everyone some playing time," Birdsong said. "We had combinations which hadn't worked as well together, but we had some nice breaks and our new defense (using more mid-court pressure) worked well."

Iowa improved in fouls over Saturday's loss at Minnesota as both teams were whistled for 23. "Everyone may have done without one of their fouls," Birdsong said. "But there were some good fouls too, some aggressive effort fouls."

Lewis, Kinseth triumph

Iowa's Randy Lewis and Bruce Kinseth both won their matches at the 12th annual East-West All-Star Classic in Corvallis, Ore., Tuesday night.

Lewis, who holds a 24-0 record this season, defeated Wisconsin's Jim Hanson at 126 by an 8-6 score. The win was Lewis' third of the season over the Badger 126-pounder.

Kinseth had little trouble with Ohio State's Andy DiSabato as the Hawkeye senior pinned the Ohio State 150-pounder in 5:44.

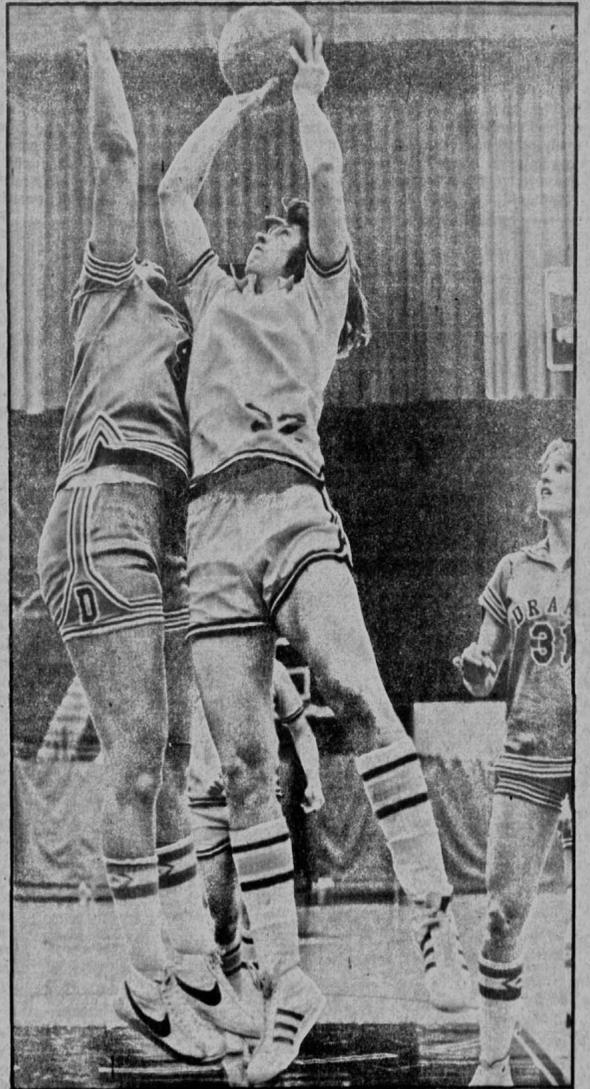
As expected, the West team was dominating the match after the first five bouts, running up a 19-0 lead.

Top-ranked Gene Mills of Syracuse was upset at 118 by second-rated Joe Gonzales of Cal State-Bakersfield, 9-8.

Gonzales is scheduled to face Iowa's Dan Glenn Friday night in the Field House.

Iowa State's Mike Land, who has won 75 consecutive matches, captured a lopsided 13-3 victory over the 134-pound defending national champ, Ken Mallory of Montclair State. Oregon State's Dan Hicks followed for the West squad with a 6-3 decision over Michigan State's Jeff Therrian at 142. Therrian was picked to replace Wisconsin's Andy Rein, who has been sidelined for several weeks with a shoulder separation.

Kinseth added six points for the West team with his pin as the West breezed to an early lead going into the evening's final five matches.



The Daily Iowan/D.R. Miller

Freshman Kim Howard has been one of the keys in an improved Iowa offense which has helped the Hawkeye women to their best start ever. Iowa improved to 13-9 on the year with an 82-59 victory Tuesday over St. Ambrose. It was Iowa's sixth win on the Field House floor this season and broke a two-game losing streak. The Hawks enter Big Ten Tournament action at Indiana on Thursday night and face Michigan in the first round.

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Iowa's Glenn sets sights on national title

By DOUG BEAN
Staff Writer

Iowa Coach Dan Gable puts it bluntly: he wants Dan Glenn to win the Big Ten and national championships.

And of course, Glenn would like nothing better than to please his coach by winning two of the big ones in college wrestling.

Glenn will be going after his second straight Big Ten title this season, but the Iowa 118-pounder is determined to reach that coveted prize — a national championship, a title which he came so close to winning last season.

The Hawkeye junior dropped a 6-4 decision to the eventual runner-up and top-seeded John Azevedo of Cal State-Bakersfield in last year's national meet after winning the Big Ten title over Wisconsin's Tom Husted. Glenn rebounded from the semifinal loss to Azevedo to take third place in the nationals and gain All-American status.

With the Big Ten meet now only two weeks away, the spotlight on a national title is becoming brighter.

"It was sort of hard to visualize it at the beginning of the year, but now it's getting down to the near future and it's easier to get up and run at seven in the morning and lift weights. The end is in sight now and the payoff is just around the corner," Glenn said.

The 1979 Big Ten 118-pound competition is shaping up as a rematch of last year's final between Glenn and Husted, and barring a major upset, Glenn will be on his way to an NCAA berth.

But Glenn is not taking Husted lightly. "Husted is a good wrestler and he's tougher than last year. I'd better be ready or he might bring me down a notch or two," he said.

The field at the nationals figures to be a bunch of tough customers who bring impressive credentials and NCAA tournament experience into the three-day affair (March 6-10) in Ames.

The major obstacle blocking Glenn's path could be three wrestlers who have beaten the Hawkeye 118-pounder this



Iowa's Dan Glenn and his coach, Dan Gable, both have the same idea in mind for the junior 118-pounder, a Big Ten and national championship. But Glenn will have a rough road in getting to the center ring at the NCAA tournament in Ames with wrestlers such as

Gene Mills, Joe Gonzales and Tom Husted hoping to block his path. The Hawkeye 118-pounder will get a strong test from Gonzales in Friday night's dual meet with Cal State-Bakersfield.

season.

Syracuse's Gene Mills is no stranger to Glenn. The Iowa junior beat Mills for third place in last season's NCAA consolation finals, but the Syracuse star came back to beat Glenn by a 9-6 score in a dual meet with the Orangemen in December.

Although Glenn suffered the loss to Mills, he is confident he can beat the country's top-ranked 118-pounder at the nationals.

"He (Mills) scored points at the end of our match this year, but I'd like to think I beat myself and that I wasn't totally destroyed. I have to wrestle him tough mentally the next time," Glenn said.

If Joe Gonzales and Bill DePaoli have anything to say about the rematch between Glenn and Mills, the pair will try to

prevent it.

Glenn, who was ranked No. 1 in the preseason polls, has now fallen to fourth in the rankings because of losses to Mills, Gonzales and DePaoli. The junior's three defeats included losses to Gonzales and DePaoli at the Midlands, where he finished fourth.

The Fairfield native will get another shot at Gonzales when the Hawkeyes meet Cal State-Bakersfield in a 7:30 p.m. dual Friday night in the Field House.

"I was never outclassed by them (Gonzales and DePaoli) at the Midlands, maybe I had a down day and I didn't wrestle either one like I think I could have," Glenn said. "I have nothing to lose by a rematch because those three will be the guys to beat at the nationals."

"I've been their stepping stone to the top this year and now it's time to reverse the order," he added.

As far as seeding in the tournament, Glenn couldn't really care less.

"Where I'm seeded doesn't really matter because you can't afford to lose a match at that tournament or you're out," he said.

While the individual crown weighs heavily on Glenn's mind, a fourth national team title in five years is equally important to the Hawkeye 118-pounder. He expects Iowa State to be the Hawkeyes' biggest threat in the national meet.

"Iowa State has some young guys that will be improving by tournament time, but if we wrestle like we're capable, no one's going to beat us. But we can't afford an

upset," Glenn warned.

Glenn said the home mat advantage will help when Iowa City hosts the Big Ten Championship, Feb. 24-25. "The fans are a big difference. No where else do people draw like Iowa, and the more fans the better," he said.

Another advantage Glenn will have is knowing what it takes to win. The Fairfield native has had success throughout his entire career. He compiled an 82-6 high school record en route to third- and fifth-place finishes at the state tournament. He also won two national freestyle titles and had an overall prep freestyle record of 259-19.

After arriving on the Iowa scene, Glenn started in right where he left off in high school. He placed third in the Big Ten as a

Kinseth ready to avenge only loss

By DOUG BEAN
Staff Writer

It's tough to lose after winning 21 straight matches in a season. Just ask Iowa's Bruce Kinseth.

Kinseth's loss to Oregon State's Dick Knorr is becoming fairly well-known by now, but the defeat is the only blemish on a fantastic record so far this season.

None of Kinseth's matches this year had been close until he faced Knorr. Knorr's reversal in the final seconds gave the Oregon State 150-pounder a 9-8 decision over Kinseth.

Although the defeat came as a terrible blow to Kinseth, the Iowa senior says it will probably aid his future performances.

"The loss to Knorr made me realize I have to wrestle and practice harder — to take each match at a time and not be so laxidazical," Kinseth said.

Kinseth is determined not to let that happen again. "I was probably a little overconfident against Knorr. I have to be really intense and pressure the guy, but I'll be a lot more intense from now on," the Hawkeye co-captain promises.

As the old saying goes, one loss does not

a season make, and Kinseth has had a great season so far. He has rolled up 22 wins with 14 of the victories coming by falls. Kinseth won his first Midlands title by pinning three, including Sam Komar in the finals, en route to the 150-pound crown.

Even when the senior hasn't pinned his opponent, he has usually won his match by a superior decision. The eight points Kinseth scored against Knorr was his lowest output of the season.

"I've beaten everybody pretty bad this season," Kinseth said. "I think about pinning a lot of times and I'm mad if I don't pin a guy. I get frustrated when I'm not doing well."

Kinseth has been ranked No. 1 at 150 all year and is ready to prove he deserves that top spot in his last chance at a national title. The Iowa 150-pounder came very close last year, but lost to Michigan's Mark Churella in the national finals on a pin. There won't be a chance for a rematch this year because Churella has moved up a couple of weights.

But even without Churella, the competition at 150 figures to be tough with wrestlers such as Knorr, Oregon's Scott Bliss, San Jose State's Robert McDowell,

Oklahoma State's Charles Shelton and Wisconsin's Mike Terry.

"I've been thinking about winning the nationals since last year, maybe I think about it too much," Kinseth said. "It's time to pick up the pace and get mentally ready."

"I'm looking forward to getting a rematch with Knorr. I'll be really intense against him the next time," Kinseth said.

But before Kinseth can make his bid for the NCAA championship, he has to get by several tough wrestlers at the Big Ten tournament. Wisconsin's Terry, Ohio State's Andy DiSabato and Minnesota's Robert Schandle are expected to be Kinseth's top competition for the 150 crown. Kinseth has beaten all three wrestlers this season.

If Kinseth takes home the Big Ten title, it would be his first after losing in the finals to Churella the past two years. Kinseth has never lost a collegiate dual to anyone other than Knorr, Churella and the former Iowa State star, Joe Zuspahn.

"I'd like to beat Churella, but it will be a lot easier to win without him," Kinseth said.

Added pressure often falls on the top-ranked wrestler but Kinseth doesn't really worry about it. "I never think about pressure that much. The pressure at nationals might make me wrestle better because it is my last year," Kinseth admitted.

While Kinseth has enjoyed tremendous success this season, he's had to struggle to make it to the top.

The Decorah native, who came to Iowa after going undefeated in 30 matches and winning the state 132-pound title in his senior season, has had some injury problems during his career as a Hawkeye. Kinseth ran up an 11-4 record in his freshman year, then a dislocated elbow hampered his sophomore season although he finished with a 19-8 mark and a second-place finish at the Big Ten meet.

"I wish I would have been red-shirted when I was a sophomore, but I wanted to wrestle really bad. I should have waited," Kinseth said.

Slack seeks challenges, return to NCAA

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER
Staff Writer

Time is running out on Tom Slack. He's a senior, in his last year of competition on the Iowa track team, and there are a lot of things he would like to do before turning in his uniform.

Slack, a tri-captain from Wheaton, Ill., has been primarily a quarter-mile and mile-relayist for the Hawkeyes, but he'd like to have the chance to give other events a try too.

"I'll probably run the quarter and 600 indoors, but I'd like to run the half. I've never run one, so I'd need some cross country background," he said, adding that he would also like to give the 400-meter intermediate hurdles a shot.

A hamstring injury has kept Slack out of Iowa's first two meets and he's looking forward to making a return. The injury came from running distance during semester break on icy roads at home. He's undergoing ultrasound treatments, plus heat and ice to help the healing process. Slack hopes to be ready to run Saturday

The 150-pound senior hurt a knee at the beginning of last year but the injury didn't seem to slow Kinseth as he rolled to a 31-4 record. In the summer of 1977, Kinseth pulled off a feat which doesn't happen very often, he beat Wisconsin's three-time national champion Lee Kemp, 11-6, in the World University trials.

According to Kinseth and Iowa Coach Dan Gable, Kinseth's fortunes really turned around last year when he learned to wrestle from the bottom and shake off the man riding him. Kinseth had always had a tough time with Zuspahn because the Iowa Stater would ride him out. However, through a lot of practice and hard work, Kinseth improved on this aspect and his reward was two decisions over Zuspahn. Although the important part of the 1978-79 season still remains, Kinseth's brilliant career at Iowa is coming to a close and he is setting his sights for more things to come.

Before he closes out his career as a Hawkeye, Kinseth would like to be a member of another national championship team, which would be his third, if Iowa can capture the title this season. Kinseth figures that won't be much of a problem for the Hawkeyes.

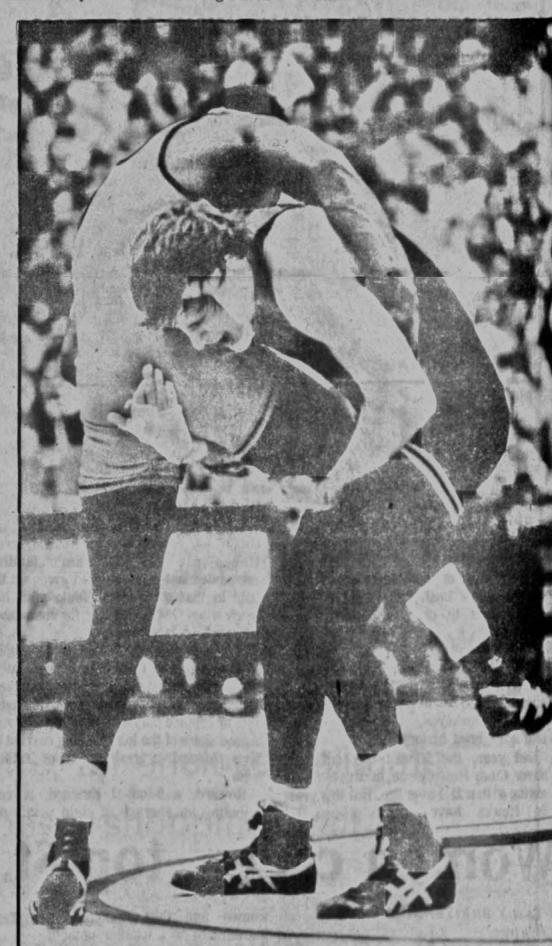
"If everyone wrestles the best they can, we'll probably set a new record for the most points," Kinseth said.

The Iowa senior is also happy about closing out his college wrestling days with the Big Ten and national tournaments in Iowa City and Ames. Kinseth's sure to attract quite a fan club at the nationals because his father bought 50 tickets to the meet in Ames and sold them to people in the Decorah area.

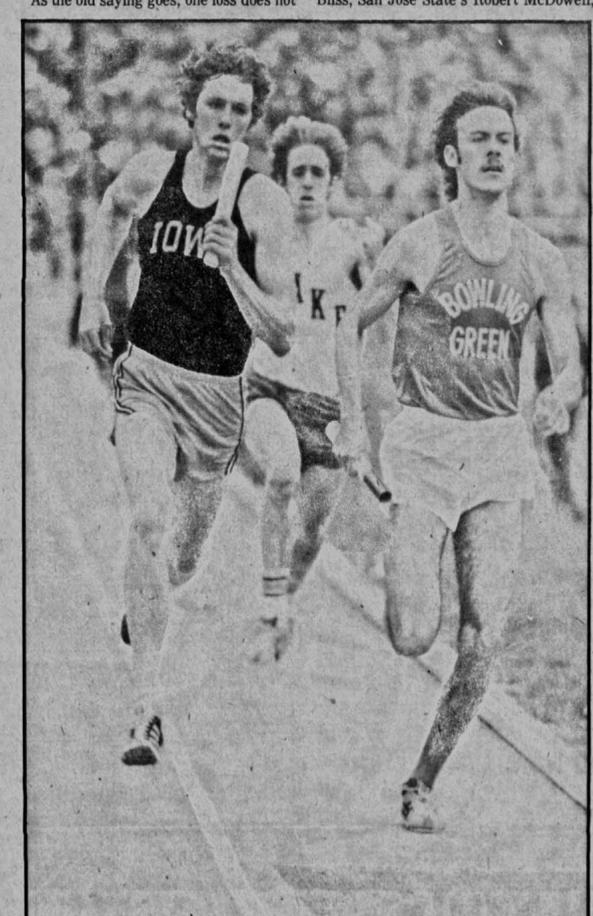
"I really like to wrestle in front of the Iowa people. They are really pulling for you," Kinseth said.

Kinseth won't be finished with wrestling after the national tournament. He plans to keep on wrestling for the Hawkeye Wrestling Club and wrestle for federation teams. Kinseth is also looking for a spot on the world team at 149.5 pounds and is planning to try out for the Olympics.

If Kinseth keeps up the pace he's going at right now, look out world.



150-pounder Bruce Kinseth has got off to a quick start this season and the senior captain is hoping to cap off a fantastic year with his first Big Ten and national championship. Kinseth, who finished second in both post-season events in 1978, is also looking to avenge a dual meet loss to Oregon State's Dick Knorr at the NCAA tournament.



The Daily Iowan/Cathy Breitenbucher

Tom Slack ran the quarter-mile leg on one of Iowa's most successful relays in recent years, the distance medley. An All-American and two-time national qualifier, tri-captain Slack is the only returnee from the record-setting relay, which was ranked 12th in the nation last year.

Jim

By EILEEN DAVIS
Staff Writer

Iowa's Jim Magee is vanishing breed in the world of gymnastics, but in his own words, letterman hopes to see new levels before being an Olympic competitor.

Magee, in his final year of high school, is petitioning for the Hawkeyes national qualifier on an event which brought him moderate success at Forest High School in Clarks Summit, Pa. It appears that this season's last chance at national before specialists are required around gymnasts.

Magee said specialists dropped to favor the large all-around gymnasts now in U.S. and international adding that most coaches are looking for specialists instead of because of their ability in all gymnastics events.

"I came to Iowa after I dropped out of the state meet. He was the only coach who interested in me as a specialist. I'm glad I met him because I have really enjoyed this," Magee said.

The first semester senior, Psychology major, thinks hard time qualifying for the competition due to the regional meet. Until gymnasts were able to qualify at nationals during the Big Ten meet, Magee's petition for the six national events.

"Iowa is located in a state with schools like Oklahoma and Iowa State, who are strong performers. I'll do well at regionals, but since last season, I'm expected to start with the basic competition and worked point now where I mainly over and over to work on my vaulting. I'll be looking for nationals State, but right now I've met at a time," he added.

Magee said he plans to

Wom

By EILEEN DAVIS
Staff Writer

Concentration, timing and three important factors in gymnastics' most difficult Iowa coach Tapa Haranoj of weight programs, run conditioning to develop vaulting bone of the Hawkeye team.

Haranoj is quick to

vaulting does not come but must be developed from basic form and control.



Vaulting specialist women's gymnastics hopes to do well in all petition.

Jim Magee — one of a vanishing breed

By EILEEN DAVIS
Staff Writer

Iowa's Jim Magee is one of a vanishing breed in the world of gymnastics, but in his own words, the senior letterman hopes to see specialists reach new levels before being phased out of Olympic competition.

Magee, in his final year of competition for the Hawkeyes, is a potential national qualifier on sidehorse, an event which brought him to Iowa after moderate success at Oak Park-River Forest High School in Chicago. And it appears that this season will provide his last chance at national competition before specialists are replaced by all-around gymnasts.

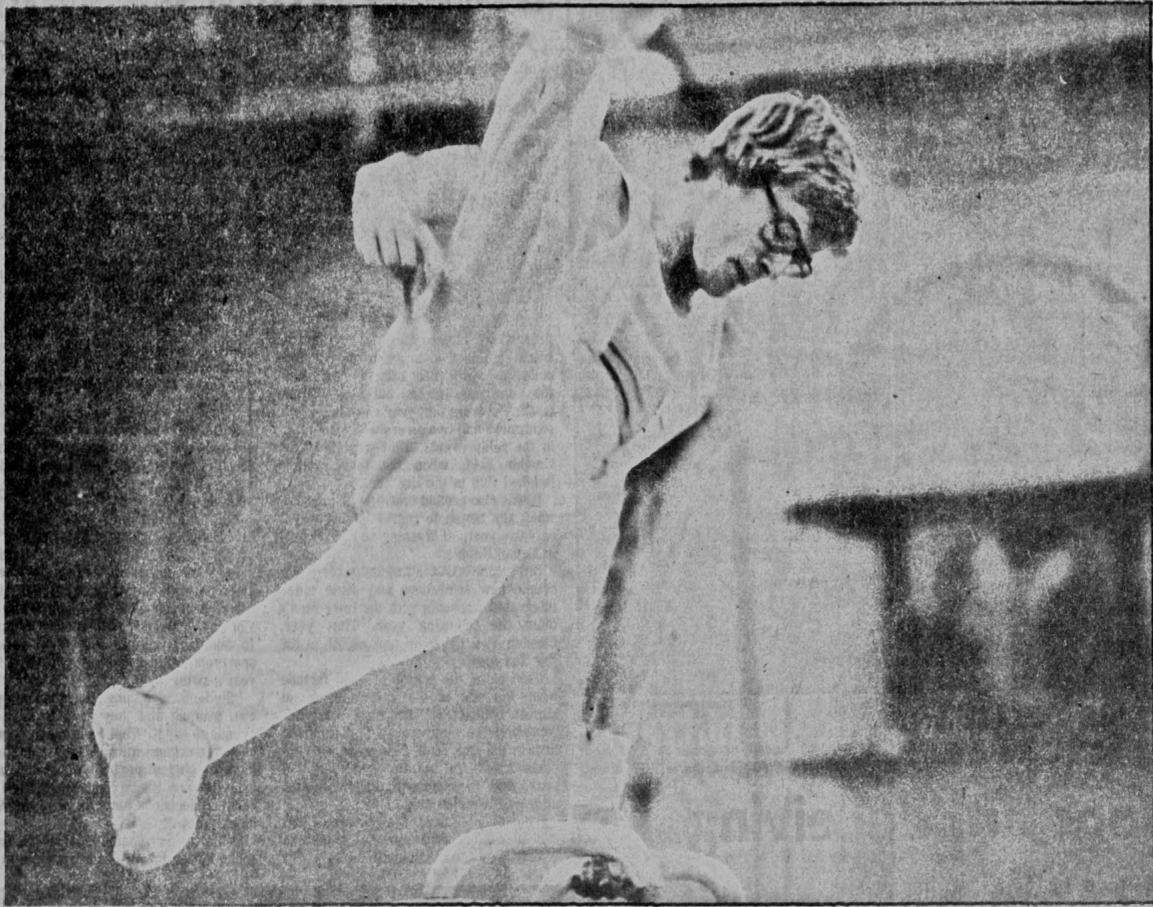
Magee said specialists are being dropped to favor the large number of all-around gymnasts now participating in U.S. and international competition, adding that most coaches look for all-arounders instead of specialists because of their ability and endurance in all gymnastics events.

"I came to Iowa after I met Neil Schmitt at the state meet my senior year. He was the only coach who showed any interest in me as a specialist. Most coaches are looking for all-around men and no scholarships are really given to specialists. I'm glad I made the choice because I have really enjoyed competing here," Magee said.

The first semester senior, an English-Psychology major, thinks he will have a hard time qualifying for national competition due to the newly-reinstated regional meet. Until this season, gymnasts were able to qualify for nationals during the Big Ten championships, and Magee expects competition for the six national berths to be fierce.

"Iowa is located in a tough region with schools like Oklahoma, Nebraska and Iowa State, who always have strong performers. I'll have to do really well at regionals, but since this is my last season, I'm expecting a lot. I started with the basics for college competition and worked up. I'm at the point now where I mainly do routines over and over to work out any little flaws. I'll be looking forward to qualifying for nationals at Louisiana State, but right now I've got to take one meet at a time," he added.

Magee said he plans to concentrate



on the Big Ten Championships in March by working each meet to the fullest, which he accomplished last weekend against Northern Iowa by winning the sidehorse competition with a 9.1 score.

"I think we'll place high at the Big Ten meet, but we could be stronger. There are two guys from Illinois who went one-two on the sidehorse last year and there are always new gymnasts

popping up," he said. "There's always one on each team, so you never can tell. There will be tough competition for sure, but I've always been pretty calm.

"I'm into the sport for the fun of it. If I screw up, I'll go on to another move. Sometimes I just have to accept the fact that I'm having a bad time," he added.

Magee said the atmosphere at Iowa has enabled him to become more

proficient on the sidehorse, an event which requires skill and stamina for the circle and pendulum movements each gymnast must use in his routine. The gymnast must touch each end of the horse and the center in his routine and is judged on form, originality and risk involved.

"There are certain difficulty levels for some moves, but sidehorse doesn't

take as much strength as rings or parallel bars, for example. The atmosphere here with Neil and Coach (Dick) Holzaepfel is really personal and friendly, and it's not like we're going out there to kill each other. There isn't a lot of pressure involved," Magee said. "Wherever a gymnast goes to school, the coach is important. My high school coach scared me into working

out. Here I have a different attitude. In high school a coach was a coach. At Iowa we communicate as friends and they help us achieve our goals," he added. "Personally, I think the coaches here are great. Neil is an excellent technique coach and Holzaepfel is always there to keep our morale up."

Magee said he does not plan to coach after he graduates, adding that, if he does not land a job as a teacher, he will go on to graduate school.

"I don't want to coach because I've competed as a specialist for so long. My older brothers introduced me to the sidehorse when I was in junior high and it became my event," he said. "I just don't know enough about the other events to coach. I do plan to come in next year and help the gymnasts out, but not in a coaching capacity."

"I think specialists are important to team depth and I would like to see Iowa keep the specialists we have. Ohio State brought only five specialists when they came down here, so it's obvious that other teams are cutting down in favor of more all-around performers," Magee added. "Being a specialist is the only way I could compete because I don't have the strength to compete all-around and I don't want to. I enjoy the sport, but wouldn't if I had to do everything else. I'm lucky because I got to choose what I wanted to do, so it's been easier," he said.

Magee also attributes some of his success to lack of injury, a battle all-around gymnasts are constantly fighting.

"I've been lucky as far as lack of injuries are concerned, and I think this is another definite advantage of being a specialist. Gymnastics isn't just a seasonal sport, it's something that goes on year-around, which makes it easy for a gymnast to get injured. We all help each other and the team, all-arounders and specialists, and we really get along well," he said.

"I'm not really tied to the sport, but I wouldn't really know what to do without gymnastics. Working out constantly keeps me sharp, both physically and mentally, and puts me on a schedule," Magee said. "Gymnastics has been a big part of my life for a long time and I'd like to see specialists continue to perform at Iowa even though the Olympics and larger meets will be open only to all-around competitors now."

Women gymnasts strive to perfect vaulting skills

By EILEEN DAVIS
Staff Writer

Concentration, timing and speed are three important factors involved in one of gymnastics' most difficult events, and Iowa coach Tera Haranoja has made use of weight programs, running and conditioning to develop vaulting as the backbone of the Hawkeye team.

Haranoja is quick to explain that "vaulting does not come in one season," but must be developed from the gymnast's basic form and control.

"The gymnast must have good body control, explosive speed, good orientation, feeling and rhythm. The first skill we train prospective and experienced vaulters is the importance of speed in the run, and this is an extremely complex skill," the sixth-year coach said.

Haranoja said she believes maintenance of conditioning and development will continue to strengthen the Iowa vaulters and help guard against injury. The gymnastic weight program includes intensive distance training, calisthenics, sprints and step running as well as weights

designed to strengthen the gymnast's vaulting positions which involve special muscle groups.

"The weight program is set up in such a way to simulate important positions and develop the muscle groups involved in the different vaults, which is very important because of danger risks. If positioning is off, the gymnast may miss her run and the horse altogether. And if that happens, there will undoubtedly be broken bones. Vaulting has a high degree of danger and there's always the risk of breaking wrists and fingers if conditioning has not been done properly," Haranoja said. "Gymnasts are always developing. We've found that running successfully increases cardiovascular ability, an area in which gymnasts are weak."

Iowa's top vaulting contingent of Diane Lary, Mary Hamilton, Ann Hastings and Geri Rogers perform a variety of vaults from the relatively low risk handspring to the more difficult and spectacular Yamasita and Tsukahara vaults, all of which require precise timing and a strong run.

"We have fairly good runners, but there is a tendency to lose speed in the run. We have the natural speed, but we have to utilize that acceleration. The takeoff position on the springboard is important and body angle is relative to speed. This concept has to be drilled over and over. The gymnast has to make the move automatic. If the run is natural, the gymnast will automatically have that timing and won't have to use visual contacts," Haranoja said.

"We have a good vaulting program here, and I get to work more on my technique. I've just been working on a Yamasita with a half-twist and set-ups for Tsukaharas," Hastings said. My only problems come in pre-flight, when I don't have my heels up and my head sticks out. Vaulting takes a lot of strength but the main thing is speed and takeoff," she said, adding that she believes the conditioning program helps to develop the strength needed for the more difficult moves.

Vaulting on the collegiate level involves a number of complex motor skills, Haranoja said, which provide a challenge for the gymnast, and incorporate punch off the board, pre-flight position, repulsion off the horse, after-flight and landing.

"Working with a combination of such complex motor skills provides both the coaching staff and the gymnast with a challenge and enables us to see how much she has learned and how well she naturally perceives the routines. We look for the punch off the board, and pre-flight is important to the height of the vault. A strong shoulder block is also essential for positioning and stability, and the less speed lost in pre-flight the better. We want the after-flight as high as possible to give the gymnast a solid vault," Haranoja said.

"Our program tries to emphasize correct technique and ignore difficult and spectacular routines, because judges will award more points to a simple vault performed well than to a flashy vault performed poorly," Haranoja said, adding

that two different vaults are required for finals. She also believes the new judging system installed by the U.S. Gymnastics Federation to raise national scores in collegiate competition affects the risk factor in vaulting.

"I feel the new scoring is sometimes inconsistent in vaulting," Hamilton said. "I've been working on a Tsukahara vault, which has a very high level of difficulty and sometimes I get discouraged because the vault I do in competition would have scored a nine last year and I haven't scored a single vault over nine this year. Most of the judges haven't really adopted the new rules so I'll end up with a variety of scores."

Gymnastics judges base scores on execution and give points according to risk factor, Haranoja said, which is an advantage to the progression of collegiate gymnastics.

"Before this year we had no one who could do a full twist, let alone a Tsukahara. Iowa is not a strong recruiting school but we have continued to improve and we get better gymnasts each year. I'm really pleased this has proved to be the team's best event and it's most important that we maintain our development," Haranoja said. "Succeeding in vaulting shows that we have both the essential elements and skills and we need to put these on our other events."

"The new judging develops skills and weakness is yet to be seen. There could be unseen danger, especially when introducing new rotations, because some gymnasts suffer loss of orientation," she added.

Hamilton, Rogers and Hastings believe that correct positioning and conditioning are the best means of injury prevention.

"I run too slow and a gymnast has to have a fast run and a tight body, which is where conditioning and weights are helpful," Rogers said. "Correct body position is hard to maintain if take off isn't right and the gymnast may have a tendency to lose control. Scoring is tough, but I'll just keep working because it's all up to me."

"I feel the weight program helps some people build up their strength, but it has proven to be more of a disadvantage to me because I'm musclebound already and I have enough trouble stretching out without the weights," Hamilton said.

The gymnasts maintain a year-long training schedule and work throughout the summer to polish skills, but the real test will come when the team travels to Columbus, Ohio for this weekend's two-day Big Ten Championships.

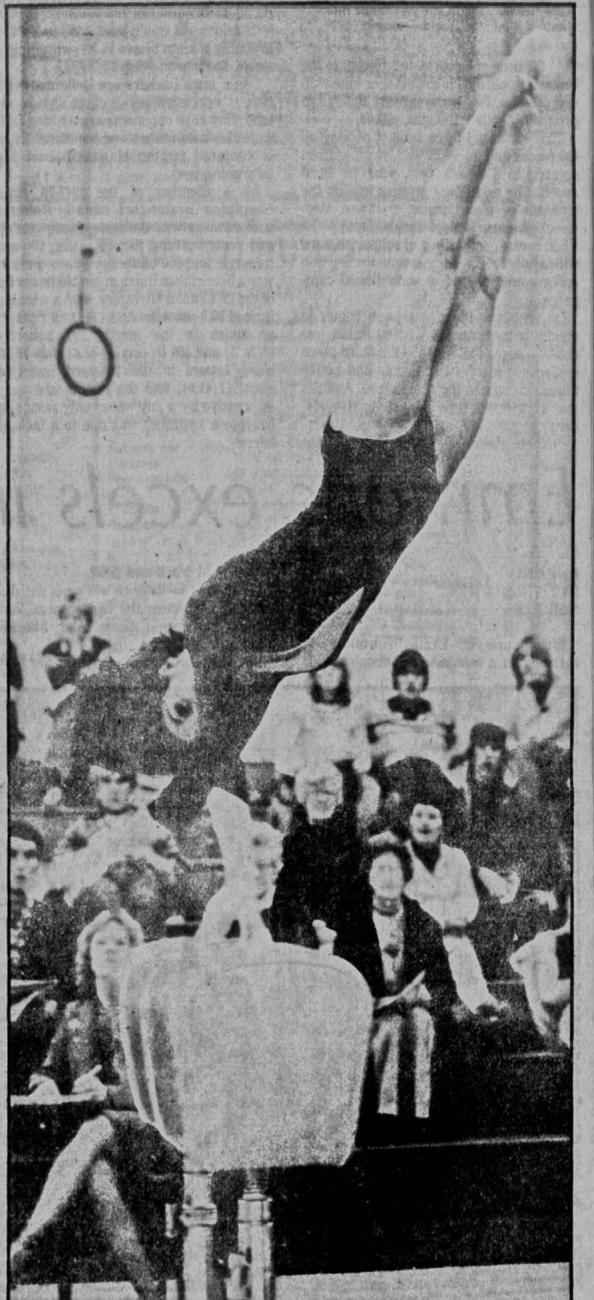
"We have the confidence we need and we'll just try to put everything together. We're looking to qualify not only vaulters but also bar, beam and floor exercise people for national competition," Haranoja said.

"We're really going to have to concentrate on throwing our vaults, even though vaulting has been our strong point so far. Anything can happen, but I'm hoping we just get stronger."



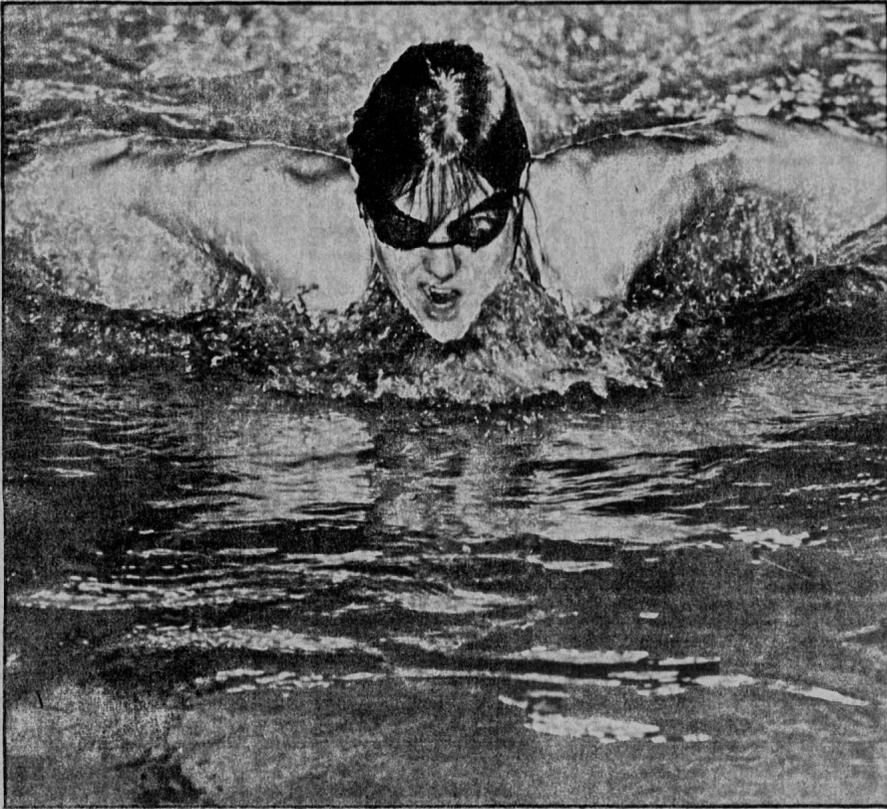
Laura Putts

Vaulting specialists Laura Putts and Geri Rogers hope to score well for the Iowa women's gymnastics team in this weekend's Big Ten Championships. Although the pair hope to do well in all events, they are especially ready to place high in the vaulting competition.



Geri Rogers

The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.



Marian Ceschin

The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Despite the absence of women divers, a shrinking team roster and a winless dual meet campaign, Marian Ceschin, the lone senior of the Iowa women's squad, continues to lend team leadership while looking on the bright side of the 1978-79 season.

First impressions are deceiving to Hawks' All-American recruit

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Assoc. Sports Editor

Although it would appear to be a highly unorthodox procedure, it is no surprise for those associated with the Iowa swimming program to see Coach Glenn Patton murmur a silent prayer whenever freshman Charlie Roberts takes his position on the starting blocks. In fact, the Iowa program in general can thank its lucky stars that the former high school All-American gives everyone a second chance.

"I saw a meet here a few years ago, when I was a sophomore in high school," Roberts remembers. "It was the first time I had seen an Iowa swim meet, and, to be truthful, they didn't look too hot. So I wasn't thinking about coming here to swim."

At the time of Roberts' initial visit to the Iowa campus, not too many other blue-chip recruits would have given the Iowa program another thought, either.

The year was 1976, a time of picking up the pieces and, more or less, starting from scratch in Patton's first year as head coach. The rebuilding process was on the strength of a swimming tradition shipwrecked since 1960 at the bottom of the Field House pool. A time of subpar seasons with a habit of finishing around the Big Ten cellar come the end of each dismal campaign.

Oh, but how the times have begun to change in the Iowa waters. Now Patton has the Hawkeyes thinking about a third-place conference finish, with bigger and better things to come in the near future. And it's that kind of talk that is music to Roberts' ears.

"Coach Patton's teams kept getting

better and better and I swam here the last two summers under him. He helped me a great deal in my swimming and I got to know a lot of guys on the team," Roberts said. "So I pretty much had my mind made up to come to Iowa after last year's state swim meet."

Well, not quite. Actually, Roberts came to Iowa by way of default over an eastern school known among the college ranks as Yale University.

"I had offers from other schools like Wisconsin and Iowa State and I got put on the waiting list at Yale," he said. "And since I didn't want to wait until August to find out if I was accepted, I decided to enroll at Iowa."

"Besides, if I would have gone to Yale, I probably wouldn't have been swimming. I would have been studying."

While Iowa backers are delighted with Robert's decision on which college to attend, Hawkeye opponents are wishing he'd gone the Yale route — where competition is centered on the classroom, not the swimming pool.

As a member of the 1977-78 state champion Bettendorf squad, Roberts walked away with the state championship and record-setting honors in the 50-yard freestyle and 100 butterfly. From there it was a blue-ribbon finish in the 100 butterfly of the 1978 Junior Olympics, with a winning time of 50.9 seconds. Add that to a runner-up finish in the meet's 200 butterfly (1:51.3) and 100 freestyle (46.6) plus fifth-place honors in the 200-yard freestyle event (1:41.6), and the results are very impressive for a guy whose only reason to become a swimmer was due to a lack of friends.

"I played some football in seventh and eighth grade before my family moved from Cedar Rapids to Bettendorf," says Roberts, who, with 195 pounds on a 6-foot frame could still pass as a Big Ten linebacker. "When I got to Bettendorf, the only guy I knew was a swimmer. So I started swimming. I might have kept playing football, but I didn't know anybody who was out for the sport."

If Roberts had continued to pursue a career on the gridiron, the Hawkeyes might still be trying to drown the Iowa pool record of 1:54.8 held since 1966 by Indiana Olympic gold medalist Kevin Berry — the only pool mark that, until the Jan. 27 encounter with Nebraska, was not held by an Iowa swimmer since the 1977 team.

"I was really trying to just go out and get a faster time, but I also had thought about trying to get the record," said the new 200 butterfly record-holder after his 1:54.22 performance. "I went all out and got very tired at the end of the meet, but I got the record."

"I was happy to get the mark because it looks great to see all the pool records held by Iowa swimmers," Roberts added. "And that's unusual when you consider all the Big Ten talent that comes in here."

Back when Roberts saw his first Iowa swim meet, it would also have been unusual to hear Iowa swimmers and coaches talking about finishing among the top three in the conference. But, as was said before, the times are changing.

"If we can outscore Michigan, we could be fighting for a second-place spot behind Indiana," Roberts predicts. "It'll be awfully tough to do, but it isn't out of our reach."

the sport of track and field.

She hated the distance workouts she did last fall. She hates the nervousness that plagues her during meets. And, like all athletes, she hates losing.

But when she knows she's giving her best

effort, and when she's winning, Emmons loves the sport of track and field.

Emmons, a sophomore transfer from East Chicago Heights, Ill., is one of two Iowa women who have qualified for the national AAU meet to be run in Madison

Ceschin offers a helping hand toward women's swim program

By SHARI ROAN
Staff Writer

Four years ago, when Marjan Ceschin was a freshman, she saw a newspaper article "about the sad shape the swim team was in." Locating Iowa's coach, Deborah Woodside, Ceschin offered to do what she could to help the team. She's been at it ever since.

As the team's only senior, Ceschin's role has been largely one of leadership lately. As the nine-member squad struggles through what seems like an incredibly difficult season, Ceschin can look back and recall similar ones.

"Difficult," according to Ceschin, is being snatched up to swim in your first collegiate swim meet after having joined the team and worked out for only one week. The team that year consisted of six swimmers and two divers who also swam in the relay events. That was the year, Ceschin said, when the Iowa women finished 10th in the Big Ten.

It was also around that time, she noted, when she began to regret having swum only two years at Washington High School in Cedar Rapids.

But help was on the way in the form of a couple new swimmers and some tough integrated workouts with the Iowa men's team the following year. That year, Ceschin said, the team took eighth in the Big Ten meet.

Then came the season of good fortune when the size of the swimming squad almost tripled and the team went 5-0, capturing the state crown and finishing fifth in the Big Tens. "We were all very pleased with the swimmers we got that year. And they weren't all scholarship athletes," Ceschin said.

But, she sighed, last season was evidently too good to be true — or lasting. With four swimmers out with injuries, this

year's squad finds itself comparable to the nine-member group of two years ago. Except this year's team hasn't been able to pull off a victory.

"It's like we got up on the starting blocks and fell off again," Ceschin said of the turnaround. "It's like God deemed we shouldn't have a swim team this year. He took away our diving boards and he took away our scholarship athletes..."

But Ceschin's past four years on the swim team have made her fairly shock-resistant. "Most of us on the team before (last season) hadn't had a big season like that and so we didn't feel a letdown," she said. In fact, she hasn't let last year's winning season affect what she really considers to be important. "Given that we only have nine swimmers, we're doing very well."

Still, the marketing major said last season gave her a needed boost. "I think the fact that we had such a good season last year had something to do with my coming out this year," she said.

But with Ceschin's past history of leadership, it would be hard to imagine her giving up the ship. Last year Ceschin served as president of the Women's Intercollegiate Sports Committee at Iowa — a student group that offers input into the workings of women's athletics on campus. In addition, she has served on various sports committees and is co-captain of this year's swim team.

"Students have things to say about their own training and they have to have an avenue to say it. What I wanted to do was keep the organization (WISC) going and increase student participation," she said. "But they're taking that away from us because decisions have to be made very quickly now."

Still, Ceschin remains vocal and recently spoke out on behalf of the swim team on

the dissatisfaction among the swimmers over various aspects of the program. "I've learned a lot from swimming, through traveling and discipline. I've had confidence in myself. Maybe that just comes with age. I've been known as 'mom' to some of them (the swimmers) or 'the oldtimer,'" Ceschin claimed.

And "the oldtimer" can talk about chance just the way anyone can who has been around for a few years. One contrast, Ceschin said, proves that women's athletics really is on the move, at least in the budget category. "The first year (she swam) the Big Tens were in Ann Arbor and we drove to them. This year they're at Michigan again, and we're flying."

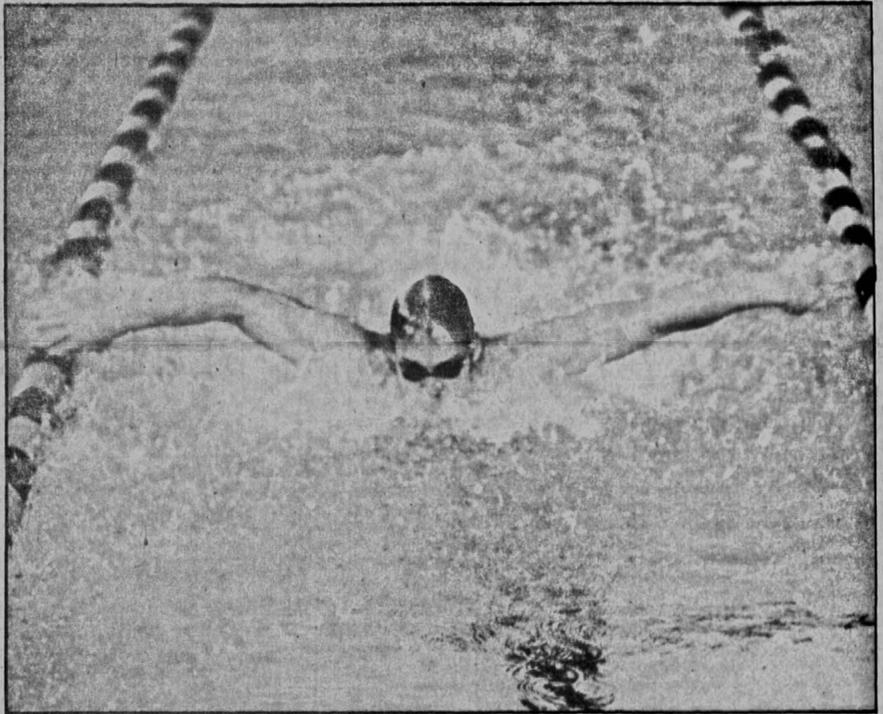
Ceschin has seen some progress on a personal level, too. The middle distance and freestyle are her usual events, but she will swim the 100-yard individual medley for the first time in the state meet in Ames this weekend.

But the team seems to rank first in Ceschin's mind. "Because I saw so much growth and then it fizzled out, it has been disappointing," she added.

"When I started, other Big Ten schools were so far ahead of us and then last year, it looked like we had caught up, with the fifth place finish. But I think we started out behind everyone else," she said. "For the first three years I've enjoyed watching the team get bigger. And this year it hurt to see it get smaller."

"I don't think things will turn around real quick, but I think last season was an indicator of what is to come. It was kind of a freak season," she said, but added that this year's season was somewhat of a freak, too.

"We would have had such a good season if we had some luck," Ceschin said, adding, "When potential athletes come to the campus, I'm hoping that people will look at the bad luck we've had."



Charlie Roberts

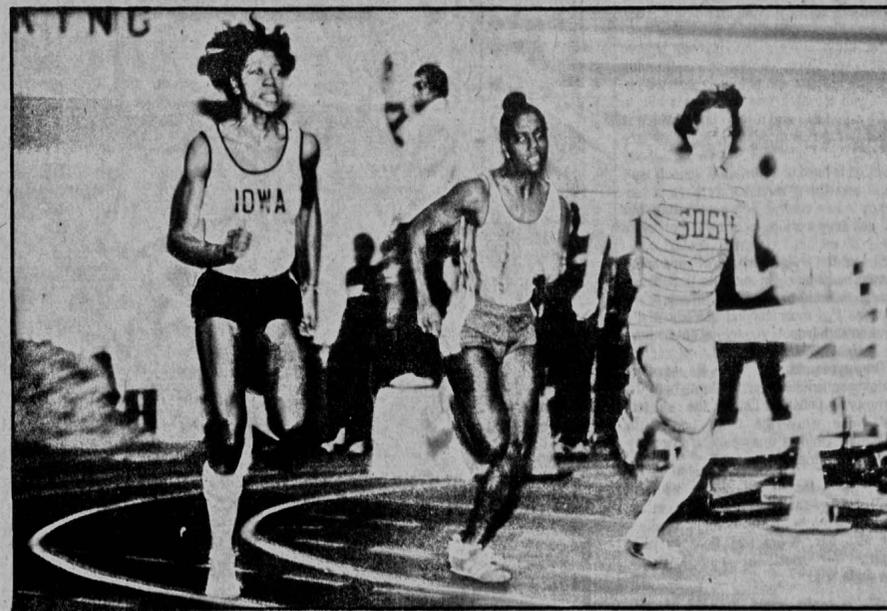
The Daily Iowan/Bill Oimsted

Charlie Roberts, a former Bettendorf High School All-American and current Iowa record-holder who three years ago wouldn't have given anything to become a Hawkeye swimmer, is living proof that first impressions can indeed be a bit deceiving.

Emmons excels in sport she loves (and hates)

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER
Staff Writer

Iowa sprinter Diane Emmons is carrying on a love-hate relationship with



The Daily Iowan/Cathy Breitenbucher

Diane Emmons is only the second Iowa woman ever to qualify for the national AAU track championships, and she says she owes

all her good fortune to God. The Hawkeye women make their home debut Saturday at the Rec Building by hosting Minnesota and Wisconsin-LaCrosse.

Square Garden on Feb. 23. But she isn't satisfied yet.

"I really pushed myself for that (the national qualifying mark, which she achieved Saturday at the Husker Invitational at Lincoln, Neb.), but I have to get in shape. I'll have to work really hard because there will be some tough girls in that 220," she said.

Emmons earned her trip to New York City by running the 300-yard dash in 36 seconds flat, a full four-tenths of a second under the qualifying standard. There is no 300 in AAU, so runners who qualify have the option of either the 220 or 440. Emmons has decided to run the 220, her favorite event.

"I'll have to get my time down. I want to make it to the final and do well," she said. "You're tough if you make it there, but you're tougher if you improve your time and do something when you get there."

The Iowa speedster was pushed to the qualifying mark by Nebraska's Cindy Tatum, who edged her out in the 60-yard and 300-yard events in Saturday's meet. But Emmons doesn't intend to let Tatum, the runner-up in the national AIAW indoor last year, beat her again.

"I want her bad, and I'm going to get her. I don't care how tough she is, I'll get her," Emmons said. "It helped a lot to have her in the lane next to me (in the 300). I wanted to be beside her. That way you know for sure if you're ahead of her or not. I didn't lean at all at the finish; I was too tired. I remember seeing her lean, but I couldn't."

Coach Jerry Hassard says Emmons' main weapon is her raw legspeed combined with her ability to accelerate. "It's a rare person who can accelerate and pull away from a group in the 60 and 100. This indicates an outstanding quality of a

sprinter," he said. But more than that, Hassard said, Emmons has a mental toughness that helps her, particularly at the end of a race. "That really showed this weekend. She has that inner drive, a stubbornness," he explained. "It's a kind of pride at the end of a race, like she's telling the rest of them, 'You're going to have to work to beat me because I'm not going to give it to you.'"

"I didn't think I was strong enough to make it (national qualifying) during the race," said Emmons, who was only two-tenths off with her run in the prelim. "I wasn't even thinking about cutting those two (tenths) off. I just wanted to make it to the finish line first."

While she doesn't consider herself a good curve runner, Emmons said her favorite race is the 220. "That's a race I'm never going to dislike," she said. "It's like after the curve I feel free and I have to break away. I have to really leave them after the curve."

Emmons said the part of sprints she dislikes the most is the start. "When I'm in the blocks, it always comes across my mind, 'Diane, have you been practicing well? Have you been eating right?' If I'm feeling good, I can picture myself coming across the finish line first," she said. "I want to be prepared and I want to feel good when I get in my blocks."

Nervousness sometimes causes Emmons to shake in the blocks. "I hate that feeling of getting in the blocks. It's like taking a final. It's just miserable," she said. "I hate track meets, and I love them."

Emmons has always been competitive. "I used to race against anybody on my block, boys or girls," she recalled. "I was in a bike race once and I almost got killed because I wanted to win so bad. Some of the other kids had ten-speeds, and I just

had a regular bike. I was trying so hard I ran right into a pole at the finish line. I tried speed-skating, too, but I wasn't any good at it."

The Iowa sophomore wanted to run competitively in grade school, but her parents objected. So she began running as a high school freshman, but quit in mid-season. "I felt like something was missing from my life, so I joined again as a sophomore," she said.

Emmons made it to the finals at state her junior year, but finished last in the 220. "I saw all those girls go by me and all I could think about was winning. I was so mad inside for a whole year," she said. "I had to wait until the next year came around. I just wanted to win."

Emmons said she would like to make it "all the way to the top just once," but she knows that won't come without hard work and help from God. "I've got to be prepared. I know the Lord will take care of me. It's exciting and it's scary," she said of the upcoming national meet in New York City. "I'm never going to let this be my biggest excitement in life. It's not above God. All my strength comes from him."

In listing her goals for the future, Emmons mentions her studies first. "I just want to finish school and be a home ec teacher. Track isn't a career, so this semester I'm studying harder."

"I want to make it to the Olympics, Lord bless me. If it's in his will, I'll make it. I know he gave me this talent. You've just got to believe he'll help you in both track and school," she added.

"I'm going to try my best to make it to the Olympics," she said. "It's like my father says, I have to be like a yo-yo, going to track practice and doing my homework. He says you have to eat track, sleep track and practice track."

Some people love to run

U.S.S.R.:

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The Soviet Union Tuesday criticized China for "shunning" disarmament talks and proposed that negotiations begin this year on halting production of nuclear weapons as the first step toward destroying all atomic arsenals.

Soviet negotiator Viktor L. Isralyan told the 30-nation U.N. Disarmament Conference that once production is stopped there should be a gradual and balanced reduction of nuclear weapon stockpiles until all have

Macmillan get away

LONDON (UPI) — On the eve of a day, former Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, alert and active frequent contributor to the current domestic and foreign affairs seemed to be able to get away "just as Hitler got away with a

In the face of this threat, the West "hold up our guard," with British military positions and the weakened by Watergate and the not the bulwark it might be.

Macmillan has criticized Ann before. At an off-the-record dinner as saying the Carter administration "the weakest leadership in my

Asked if he detected a kind of West in the face of an inter Macmillan, the grand old man of said, "Well, I do feel more and about it.

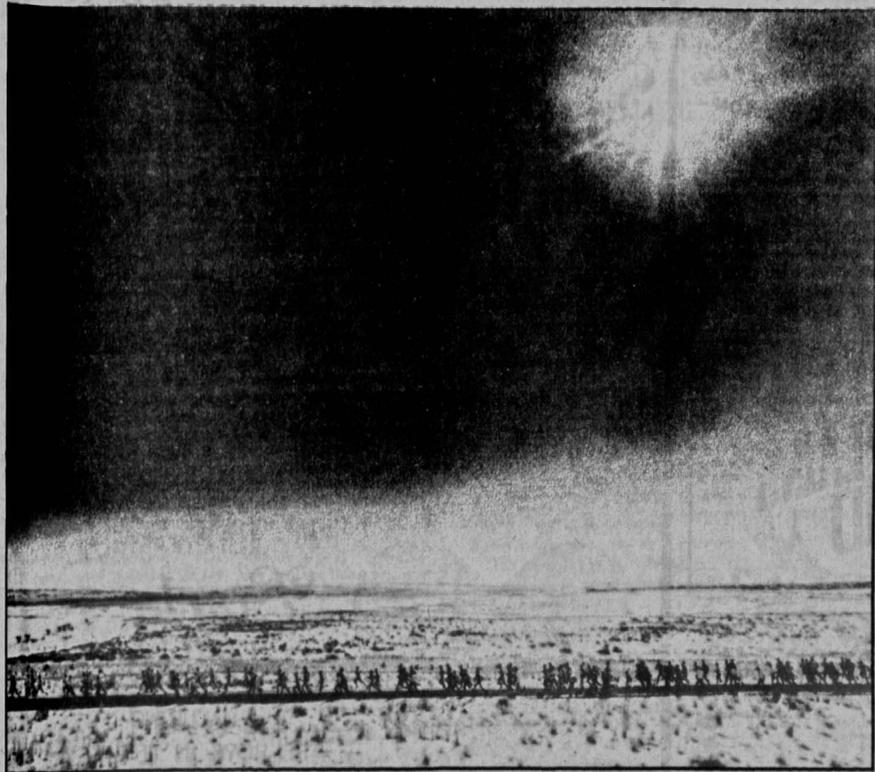
"And really the double standar

Teng stop support in

TOKYO (UPI) — Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, on his way home from his historic visit to the United States, met with Japanese Premier Masayoshi Ohira Tuesday to try to enlist Japan's support in Peking's anti-Soviet campaign.

During his American tour Teng called for an alliance between the United States, Japan, China and Western European nations to oppose the Soviet Union.

Japanese sources said that Ohira told Teng during their 90-minute talk that Japan's diplomatic policy calls for promoting friendly ties with all nations.



Morn to run

Some people love to run, even in the cold. Five hundred runners string out along Cherry Creek Reservoir in Colorado during a five-mile race.

United Press International

U.S.S.R.: China avoiding talks

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The Soviet Union Tuesday criticized China for "shunning" disarmament talks and proposed that negotiations begin this year on halting production of nuclear weapons as the first step toward destroying all atomic arsenals.

The proposal said all nuclear powers as well as "a certain number" of non-nuclear countries should participate in the negotiations. It was supported by the Soviet's East European allies.

In introducing the proposal, which echoed one made by the Soviet Union when disarmament talks first began in 1962, Israeliyan criticized the absence of China at the conference.

"We welcome the decision of France to join this body and we also have grounds to believe that the Chinese Peoples Republic, which until now evades concrete negotiations on disarmament, will, at last, realize that shunning disarmament questions runs counter to the interests both of general peace and the Chinese state itself," Israeliyan said.

Macmillan: We let Russia get away with 'anything'

LONDON (UPI) — On the eve of his 85th birthday, former Prime Minister Harold Macmillan warned Tuesday the United States was letting the Soviet Union get away with anything "just like Hitler got away with anything."

Russians are allowed to have an army of 40,000 Cuban mercenaries marching about Africa at their command. What would happen if Britain or America tried to do the same?

"I tell you quite frankly," the veteran British statesman said Tuesday night in a BBC television interview to mark his birthday Saturday, "that I'm alarmed about the SALT discussions which look like abandoning or endangering the safety of Europe for the convenience of the United States and Russia."

Macmillan said that Prime Minister Winston Churchill, to whom he was an aide in World War II, stopped worrying about the Germans in 1943 because he knew the war was already won and began thinking about the Russians.

Teng stops in Japan, seeks support in anti-Soviet effort

TOKYO (UPI) — Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, on his way home from his historic visit to the United States, met with Japanese Premier Masayoshi Ohira Tuesday to try to enlist Japan's support in Peking's anti-Soviet campaign.

Japan denounced the Vietnamese invasion of Cambodia and stopped millions in aid it had pledged to Hanoi in fiscal 1979.

Fukuda, who stepped down in December after losing to Ohira in an election for the presidency of the ruling Liberal Democratic party.

Nevertheless, Tokyo is reluctant to become involved in the Sino-Vietnamese dispute, government sources said.

Teng appeared cheerful when he stepped from the plane upon his arrival from Seattle, Wash., but because of fatigue and a cold he caught in the United States he asked to be excused from a dinner prepared in his honor by Foreign Minister Sunao Sonoda.

Japanese officials said the dinner will be held as scheduled with Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua attending.

The sources said Teng also is expected to seek Japan's support for the overthrown Cambodian government of Premier Pol Pot, which is fighting Soviet-backed and Vietnamese-led Cambodian forces.

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HE CAME HOME FOR HALLOWEEN

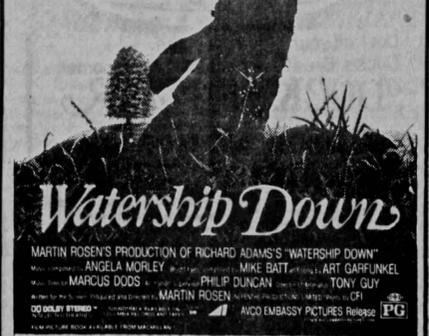
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Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- Nursery villain
- Italian wine center
- Finest part
- Critic Faure
- Symbol of boldness
- Cry of surprise
- Access Lee
- Adjective for Laos
- Superman's friend
- Wool's "___ of One's Own"
- Bluefin
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- Shiny fabric
- Very hot
- Surrounded by
- Bolivian city
- Disfigure
- Island or Beach
- Have scruples
- Pompeii's bane
- Actor Wallace
- Without face value, as stocks
- Author of "The Dragons of Eden"
- Grease monkey
- Image: Comb. form
- Plane surface
- With mastery
- Shea V.I.P.
- Green onion
- Typesetter
- Impulse
- Y.P. who resigned
- Swedish court star
- Country humor
- Couples
- Tresses on 15
- Across

DOWN

- Tulsa gusher
- Sundry assortment
- "___ Mariene"
- Activity for Lucullus
- Poe's middle name
- Tropical climber
- Kind of china
- Hymn tune
- Aaron broke
- Ruth's
- Hdq. for Humboldt National Forest
- Turkish imperial standard
- Ultrastylish
- "Ecstasy and Me" is her autobiography
- Iron
- Take place
- Witch-hunt town
- Soap substitute
- Gin
- accompaniment
- Red bush in fall
- Insect's post-pupal stage
- Of the fleet
- Cum ___ salis
- Dark reddish-brown
- Gift receivers, legally
- Fortune personified
- Straits
- Bottom of a frame
- "Rhoda" actress
- Nut of the oak
- Coal carrier on a canal
- Professional gown
- All: Comb. form
- Covered walkway for Plato
- Laundry device
- Fiend
- English river
- Zucchetto
- N.Y.S.E. item

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Blumenthal asks \$98 billion increase

'Increase federal debt limit'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal asked Congress Tuesday to increase the federal debt limit another \$98 billion, adding that time was running out if the government is to meet its obligations.

Blumenthal told a Senate Finance subcommittee the "present temporary debt limit of \$798 billion" would expire March 31.

"Based on our current estimates, however, the \$798 billion ceiling will be exceeded

sooner, around March 9," Blumenthal said.

"Legislation by that date will be necessary, therefore, to permit the Treasury to borrow to refund maturing securities and to pay the government's other legal obligations," he said.

"The present debt limit of \$798 billion should be increased by \$38 billion to meet our financing requirements through the remainder of fiscal 1979 and by an additional \$60 billion to meet the requirements in fiscal

1980," Blumenthal said.

Sen. Harry Byrd, D-Va., chairman of the subcommittee on taxation and debt management, said American taxpayers paid about "\$65 billion in interest expense in fiscal 1979" because of the massive federal debt. "That's about half the defense budget," Byrd said.

"In the short period from 1970 to 1978, the national debt has more than doubled, from \$383 billion to \$780 billion," Byrd said.

Byrd said Americans in 25

states, "fed up with reckless and extravagant spending in Washington," have passed measures calling for the convening of a Constitutional convention to require a balanced federal budget.

Byrd claimed that since President Carter assumed office, federal spending has increased 22 percent. Blumenthal said, however, that much of the increase was due to congressional spending and inflation.

Blumenthal said the public debt "would be more effectively controlled and more efficiently managed by tying the debt limit to the new congressional budget process."

Auditors in GSA probe: 'Discounts' no bargain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government witnesses said Tuesday the General Services Administration is wasting hundreds of millions of taxpayer dollars each year by failing to take full advantage of bulk purchase discounts.

It is even possible for an individual consumer to get a better discount on a single item than the government gets buying the item in volume, they told a Senate subcommittee on federal practices.

The auditors criticized GSA's "multiple awards" purchasing program, in which the government individually negotiates discounts from suppliers of certain products and lists the items in a catalog from which federal agencies pick the products they need.

These discounts are far less than those available to other bulk purchasers, the auditors said, and — in at least one case — even less than those of discount retail stores.

The auditors estimated the system is resulting in prices from 10 to 40 per cent higher than under competitive bidding.

They said in California, where a highly competitive bidding system is used, the state pays \$218.50 for a typewriter and \$225 for a calculator, while the federal government is paying \$404.20 and \$286, respectively, for identical items.

Subcommittee chairman Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., noted that a draft GSA audit in 1971 pointed up shortcomings of the system and urged a switch to competitive bidding. But someone squelched that audit, Chiles said, and its recommendations never were implemented.

Howard Davia, the GSA's acting assistant inspector general for audits, said the 1971 findings are still valid, and that a switch to the system, then estimated to save \$100 million a year, now would save the government "three or four times" that amount.

"I don't know what happened to the report," he said.

Steven Pettko, one of the auditors who made the 1971 report, suggested higher-ups in the agency suppressed it.

Universal service commended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A national committee, calling for a restoration in "the spirit of service," Tuesday suggested engaging 1 million young Americans in voluntary service to meet the nation's nonmilitary needs.

"Until the spirit of service is restored among American citizens, the most pressing human problems of our society will not be solved," said a report by the Committee for the Study of National Service.

The 143-page report, released at a news conference, said little is asked of young people today "except that they be consumers of goods and services."

"We have concluded," it said, "that the nation's social, economic, educational, environmental and military needs, including the need of our society to regain a sense of service, together make a

compelling case for moving toward universal service for American youth."

The committee noted there are several avenues for voluntary service, such as the Peace Corps and VISTA, but said there is a "lack of any challenging experience away from home and outside the classroom" to bridge the gap between adolescence and adulthood.

"Indeed, the problem may even begin in the home, where children are no longer ... required to undertake regular chores and do necessary work in the house, in the yard or on the farm."

The report expressed doubts as to the overall acceptance of national service, in part because of the Vietnam War and Watergate, and said the committee is divided on the question of whether the program should be compulsory.

"The healthy skepticism and individualism self-government needs seems too often now ... to cross the threshold into a cynicism and selfishness that can destroy society," the report said.

"The reaction to Vietnam and Watergate may still be too heavy a weight for any national service system to carry."

The committee estimated its proposed program could cost between \$5,000 and \$11,000 per year per person, and would involve 1 million or more youths working in schools, daycare centers, hospitals, community health centers and detention centers.

Other services would be in programs for the elderly, conservation, renovation, energy saving and helping deal with national disasters.

Kahn: Inflation guides taken 'seriously'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The leader in President Carter's fight against inflation said Tuesday Americans are showing an "impressive" acceptance of the wage-price guidelines, but inflation probably will not show the effects until summer.

"It is obvious to me that both management and labor are taking the standards seriously and are making strenuous efforts to reach settlements in compliance with them," said Alfred Kahn, chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability.

In testimony to the economic stabilization subcommittee of the House Banking Committee, Kahn said of the 500 biggest companies sent letters by Carter to ask for their compliance, more than 200 have said "they intend to comply with the price standard."

"It is abundantly clear that people all over this country are taking the president's program seriously — very seriously," he said.

He said inflationary pressures of recent months may be slow to abate.

"There is still some bad news ahead, just generally," he said, "because of the accumulation of past effects. I expect to see by late spring or the summer ... some evidence of deceleration."

Congress must move now to keep federal spending down, to be aware of "the inflationary impact of regulatory and legislative decisions on the calendar this year," he said.

He urged enactment of Carter's "real wage insurance," a proposal to give a tax break to workers who agree to limited wage increases under certain conditions of continued inflation.

Kahn also asked for "active support of hospital-cost-containment legislation," calling it "absolutely crucial."

The economic controls committee of the American Bar Association submitted a statement to the hearing that said, "The president's program is not voluntary When one must consult a lawyer or a government official or both to determine the precise meaning of government regulations, 'voluntarism' is strained beyond

credibility."

The bar association said the program depends not on voluntary action but "rather on a fear of government retaliation against companies that 'violate' pay or price standards."

Barry Bosworth, director of the hearing the "real test" of the president's fight on inflation will take until the end of March, to see the effects of six months of effort.

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BOTH AT THE BIJOU WEDS. & THURS.

2 arm hostag

MARIANNA, Fla. (U) — Two 11-year-old boys, armed with a pistol and a hunting knife, grabbed a schoolgirl as hostage and take over their sixth classroom in what police Tuesday was a bid to gain names in the newspaper.

They were quickly overpowered by their teacher and classmates and later charged with aggravated assault.

The youths, students of Marianna Middle School identified as John Matheson of Jackson County and deputy John Mater, and el Jackson. They are being held in a juvenile detention center in Panama City pending their appearance Wednesday.

Police said Jackson, with a .22 caliber handgun, grabbed student Theresa Valentine for boy in

SOUTH HEIGHTS, Pa. — A 15-year-old boy sentenced Feb. 14 — Valentine — for the beating of his widowed mother who struck with a pipe while sleeping.

Edward Bathgate was before county Judge Thomas Mannix, who has not decided whether he will sentence youth as a juvenile or an adult.

Bathgate pleaded guilty October to voluntary slaughter in connection with May 22 beating of his mother Ruth Bathgate, 35.

At the plea hearing, the judge told Mannix that he repeatedly struck his mother with an aluminum pipe while she was sleeping.

He said she had "bugged" him for about a year because he had been arrested for allegedly stealing a radio and because she thought he was doing poorly in school.

Police found Mrs. Bathgate's body inside a plastic barrel near the rear door of a family mobile home in a Heights trailer park.

The youth drove to Pittsburg in his mother's car and confessed to Pittsburgh police a few hours after the slaying.

Bathgate has been lodged in the county Juvenile Detention Home in Brighton Township nearly 8½ months.

Mannix said Tuesday he was awaiting a pre-sentence report from the county Juvenile Probation Department before deciding whether Bathgate should be sentenced as an adult or juvenile offender.

The judge said he

Cancer-plague family awaits boy's operati

CINCINNATI (UPI) — A 10-year-old Michael St. Land of Miami, Fla., younger brother died of cancer and whose father's leg amputated because of cancerous brain tumor, is scheduled to have a fifth cancer operation Wednesday.

"We take one cancer at a time," said Michael's mother Sarah Jane, when asked about Children's Hospital hospital family was able to stand their troubles. "If another (cancer) comes, we figure it will be the last one."

Michael had a cancerous tumor removed from his brain at Children's Hospital last week. Now, a different type of cancer has been found in his vertebra and the vertebra to be removed from his backbone.

Michael said he gets support from his 18-year-old brother, Steve, who has a cancerous left leg amputated at Children's Hospital four months ago.

"Steve really supports me," said Michael. "He is my hero."

Michael said he was in "upset" after learning of his cancer operation was necessary after last week's surgery. But he said he gained confidence after talking with his brother.

"I'm looking to my brother," he said. "He's my idol."

Steve, a freshman at the University of Florida, has to Cincinnati to be with Michael before and after Wednesday surgery.

In 1967, Jeff, the family's youngest son, died of leukemia.

2 armed boys, 11, take hostage in publicity bid

MARIANNA, Fla. (UPI) — Two 11-year-old boys, one armed with a pistol and the other with a hunting knife, grabbed a schoolgirl as hostage and tried to take over their sixth grade classroom in what police said Tuesday was a bid to get their names in the newspapers. They were quickly overpowered by their teacher and five classmates and later charged with aggravated assault. The youths, students at Marianna Middle School, were identified as John Mater, Jr., son of Jackson County Sheriff's deputy John Mater, and Michael Jackson. They are being held in a juvenile detention center in Panama City pending a court appearance Wednesday. Police said Jackson, armed with a .22 caliber pistol, grabbed student Theresa Hill,

who was taking a note to the room of sixth grade teacher Karen Hughes. He allegedly held the gun to Hill's head and told his classmates to remain seated. Hughes sent another pupil to get the principal, but the messenger was stopped by Mater, who held an eight-inch knife his classmate's throat. Five of Mater's other classmates jumped and overpowered him and the Hughes managed to push Jackson out the classroom door. "They wanted attention and their names in the newspapers," said Marianna Police Chief Wiley Pittman. The incident occurred Monday shortly before lunch and the boys managed to elude arrest for about six hours, fleeing the school grounds before authorities arrived. The hunt for them finally ended after a motorist picked them up eight miles outside of town and returned them to Marianna. The motorist dropped the boys off and called police, who found them huddled in a phone booth — "wet, cold and very hungry," according to Sonny Dean, Marianna public safety director. School Principal M.R. Stokes said Tuesday the boys may have been inspired by television shows — especially the publicity that surrounded the arrest of a 16-year-old sniper who shot and killed a school principal and custodian and wounded several students in San Diego last week. "Television is a teaching method... (but) these kids get ideas."

Valentine's sentencing set for boy in mother's death

SOUTH HEIGHTS, Pa. (UPI) — A 15-year-old boy will be sentenced Feb. 14 — Valentine's Day — for the beating death of his widowed mother who was struck with a pipe while she slept. Edward Bathgate will go before county Judge Thomas C. Mannix, who has not decided whether he will sentence the youth as a juvenile or an adult. Bathgate pleaded guilty in October to voluntary manslaughter in connection with the May 22 beating of his mother, Ruth Bathgate, 35.

At the plea hearing, the youth told Mannix that he repeatedly struck his mother with an aluminum pipe while she slept. He said she had been "bugging" him for about a week because he had been arrested for allegedly stealing a transistor radio and because she thought he was doing poorly in school. Police found Mrs. Bathgate's body inside a plastic trash barrel near the rear door of the family mobile home in a South Heights trailer park. The youth drove to Pittsburgh in his mother's car and confessed to Pittsburgh police a few hours after the slaying. Bathgate has been lodged in the county Juvenile Detention Home in Brighton Township for nearly 8½ months. Mannix said Tuesday he is awaiting a pre-sentence report from the county Juvenile Probation Department before deciding whether Bathgate should be sentenced as an adult or juvenile offender. The judge said he has

Cancer-plagued family awaits boy's operation

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Fourteen-year-old Michael Southernland of Miami, Fla., whose younger brother died of leukemia, whose older brother had a leg amputated because of cancer and whose father had a cancerous brain tumor removed, is scheduled to have his fifth cancer operation Wednesday. "We take one cancer at a time," said Michael's mother, Sarah Jane, when asked at Children's Hospital how the family was able to stand up to their troubles. "If another (cancer) comes, we figure that will be the last one." Michael had a cancerous tumor removed from his back at Children's Hospital in his fourth cancer operation last week. Now, a different type of cancer has been found in one of his vertebrae and the vertebra is to be removed from his spine Wednesday. A rib will be taken from his chest to support his backbone. Michael said he gets moral support from his 18-year old brother, Steve, who had his cancerous left leg amputated at Children's Hospital four years ago. "Steve really supports me," said Michael. "He is my backbone." Michael said he was initially "upset" after learning another cancer operation was needed so soon after last week's surgery. But he said he gained courage after talking with his brother. "I'm looking to my brother," he said. "He's my idol." Steve, a freshman at the University of Florida, has come to Cincinnati to be with Michael before and after Wednesday's surgery. In 1967, Jeff, the family's youngest son, died of leukemia.

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TWO males, female need fourth person in house - Own room, small, needs some furniture. House just remodeled; also washer, dryer, clock bus line. \$110 monthly; no utilities, no lease, no deposit. Call Jerry at 338-5540. 2-7
One roommate wanted for 2 floor apartment in nice big house. Lots of room. Close in. \$110. Russ, 337-4970. 2-1
FEMALE nonsmoker needed immediately to share two-bedroom apartment with two others. \$80. 354-2196. 2-7
FEMALE share new, extra large apartment. 1 1/2 baths. 351-7722 after 5:30. Bus. 2-9
NEEDED immediately - Female roommate for two-bedroom apartment across from Barge, furnished, \$112.50. Keep trying, 338-5628. 2-12
SHARE large, close to campus, house with three. \$100 plus utilities. 337-5306, keep trying! 2-7
SHARE two-bedroom-apartment, \$125 a month plus utilities, on bus line. Ready for immediate occupancy. 338-1362. 2-14
MALE share house on Coralville bus line. \$81.67 plus 1/3 utilities. Call 351-8845 before noon or after 7. 2-7
FEMALE roommate wanted, own bedroom nonsmoker. \$119.50 plus electricity, on bus line. After 5:30, 354-7522. 2-13
SHARE house, Summit and College Streets, \$100 plus utilities. 338-5220. 2-15
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TWO bedroom apartment, unfurnished, heat and water furnished, call 338-1731. 2-13
TWO bedroom available immediately, close in. 338-6013 after 5. 2-13
\$172.50 - Furnished, bus, utilities paid, no lease. Rental Directory, 338-7997. 511 IOWA AVENUE 2-7
LARGE two-bedroom apartment on bus route. Call 351-2805 or 354-4552. 2-16
\$125 - One bedroom, no lease, utilities paid. Rental Directory, 338-7997. 511 IOWA AVENUE 2-7
47 Valley Avenue near University and V.A. Hospitals - Two bedroom unfurnished, heat and water furnished, no pets, lease until August 15. \$200. 351-1386. 2-13
DOWNTOWN one bedroom apartment, immediate occupancy, no deposit. \$120 monthly. Call 351-4892 anytime. 2-20
LARGE two bedroom, unfurnished, dishwasher, Corvair bus line. 254. 354-5458. 2-7
SUBLEASE modern two-bedroom apartment, close in; heat, water paid; available immediately. 338-6267. 2-1
\$230 - Four bedrooms, fireplace, pets OK. Rental Directory, 338-7997. 511 IOWA AVENUE 2-7
TRADE extremely nice, large, close one bedroom, \$210 for cheaper apartment. 337-3764. 2-15
LARGE one room furnished efficiency in Victorian house near Currier; share facilities; \$150 utilities included. 337-9739. 2-15
DELUXE two bedroom apartment available immediately, completely carpeted, two full baths, very reasonable. 645-2662; 645-2797 (local). 2-14
LARGE two bedroom - Carpet, air conditioned, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, washer-dryer. \$275. 338-0877. 2-14

HOUSE FOR SALE

TWO bedroom condominium, \$35,000 or \$224 monthly. 338-4070, 7 pm - 8 pm. 2-16
1974 Dodge Van - Steel radials, 318, V8, 3 speed, inspected. \$1,775. 338-1332, evenings. 2-19
1974 LeMans, all power, air. Must sell, best offer takes. Jim after 5:30 pm, 337-3765. 2-16
CHEVY '69 - Red tile, new exhaust, battery, price negotiable. 338-3928, evenings. 2-15
1969 Firebird - One owner, mechanically well maintained. Cheap. 351-8195, 353-4484 (Gary). 2-14

HOUSING WANTED

UNFURNISHED two or more bedrooms, yard, preferably close in. 338-4457. 2-2
TWO bedroom near University Hospitals, \$500 per month, negotiable lease, deposit. 337-5156 before 8 am. 3-12

ROOM FOR RENT

SEVERAL rooms and efficiency, cooking privileges, \$95 to \$140. 337-3703. 3-20
FURNISHED room with bath, \$85, no smoking. 338-4070, 7 pm-8 pm. 2-20
FURNISHED single with private refrigerator, television, near Art. \$110; 337-9739. 3-6
LARGE furnished student room: share bath, refrigerator; \$80. Evenings, 351-8301. 2-8
SINGLE room, cooking, close in, available immediately. 338-4647. 3-12
FURNISHED basement single: own refrigerator, TV, near Hancher. \$100. 354-7246. 2-15
LARGE furnished room for rent, \$95. 351-6203. 2-8
NEATLY furnished room, \$70; no cooking, smoking. 338-4070, 7 pm-8 pm.

ANTIQUES

MARY DAVIN'S ANTIQUES 1508 MUSCATINE AVENUE IOWA CITY, IOWA PHONE 338-0891
We have a nice selection of antique furniture in our shop. You are welcome to come and browse. 3-13
BLOOM ANTIQUES - Downtown Wellman, Iowa. Three buildings full. 3-9
SPORTING GOODS
SKIS - Head Competition, Marker bindings, Tomic poles; excellent condition. 351-3416. 2-12
SKI rack fits on trunk, never used, \$12. 351-2169. 2-12
DOWNHILL skis, 175 cm with Salomon 202 bindings, \$60. Phone 354-5529. 2-15

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ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE nonsmoker to share one-bedroom apartment, \$92.50. Call 338-9577. 2-20
TWO bedroom apartment for rent, \$125 and half of heating cost, must rent immediately. Call 354-2543, Sam. 2-20
SHARE comfortable two bedroom apartment, \$110 plus utilities. 354-4778. 2-19
SHARE nice four-bedroom house with three others. 338-3413. 2-16
FEMALE(S) share with two others: three bedrooms. Reasonable. No 337-9485. 2-16
MALE or female immediately - Downtown apartment, \$95 monthly, heat paid. 354-7795. 2-16
NEED quiet female roommate preferably graduate - Share two rooms, Location N. Clinton, \$95 monthly. Call 337-5485 or 338-6145. 2-9

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

MARTIN D-28, Harmony electric Oliver (GIBOR amp. Leave message, 337-9216. 2-13
GIBSON Deluxe Les Paul and amp. B-25B Bass speaker, 2-15 inch. All together \$450, will separate. Sam. 354-2643. 2-20
FENDER Princeton Reverb guitar amplifier - For practice or performance. New. Used \$200 for U-bill. Make offer. 338-1170, Scott. 2-9
SIGMA guitar - C.F. Martin, great condition, deluxe case, \$110. 338-5533. 2-8
5-string banjo: Epiphone EB98, hardly used. Call 354-7863 after 4 pm. 2-13

WHO DOES IT?

ARTISTS color slides for paper/iber judging, portfolios, inventory. Put your work in a good light. 338-9366, evenings. 2-13

HAUNTED BOOKSHOP

Used books and albums bought and sold at the
227 S. Johnson St. (between College & Burlington) 5 blocks east of Pentacrest
OPEN TUES THRU FRI 4-8 pm SATURDAY 12-5 pm

NOW HIRING

- * NIGHT HOSTS/HOSTESSES
- * BUSPERSONS
- * DISHWASHERS

FULL OR PART-TIME

Apply in person between 2-4 pm, Monday through Friday at the
IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY
an equal opportunity employer

THE AMERICAN COLLEGE TESTING PROGRAM (ACT)

is currently accepting applications for the following part time positions.

GRAPHIC ARTIST
Publications Department needs a part time graphic artist to produce quality camera-ready materials for printing and other reproduction. Experience and demonstrated ability in publication and other graphic production desired. Work samples required with application. Position to be filled immediately.
PROOFREADER
Publications Department needs a part time proofreader. Related experience is essential. For more information, call 356-3891.
ACT IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

PERSONALS

FACE your love with a charcoal portrait for Valentine's Day, \$5. 337-3273, Rachel. 2-13
DATE by Tape - Write P.O. Box 1924, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. 2-20
Lots of Valentine Excitement
Classified Valentine
Deadline is NOON, February 12

PERSONALS

MRS. Laura - Palm and card reader. Advice on all problems. Phone 351-9622. 3-6
RIDE-RIDER
RIDERS wanted to Champaign, Illinois on 2/9. Call Ken, 351-4239. 2-9
KRISHNAMURTI Ojai talks. I need ride, share expenses, driving. 338-6613. 2-19

FRUSTRATED

We listen - Crisis Center 351-0140 (24 hours) 112 1/2 E. Washington 11 am-2 am 3-15

TRAVEL

HAUNTED BOOKSHOP - Open Tuesday through Friday, 4-8 pm and Saturday, 12-5 pm. 227 S. Johnson St., 337-2996. 3-16
ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House; Saturday, 316 North Hall, 351-9813. 2-15
GENERAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111.

SPRING BREAK

Austria, \$475
Bahamas, \$375
Cruise, \$365
Florida, \$180
Steamboat, \$199
Space Limited
Sign Up Now
Call for more information!
UPS Travel, 353-5257

ADVENTURE

DAYTONA BEACH
6 days/5 nights, \$89
Accommodations at "The Plaza"
- Olympic size pool
- Professional tennis courts
Located directly on the beach
March 25-30
For more information, call 351-0181
Summit Travel also offers trips to Jackson Hole & Winterpark

COOKS, WAITRESSES AND MAIDS

for western Colorado resort. Salary plus room and board. Write: Sweetwater Lake Resort, Larry Gay, Gypsum, Colo. 81637.
NEED sitter for eight year old boy at Lakeside in evenings. 351-5059 or 354-7560. 2-9
WORK-study editor-typist, \$4.50 hourly; 10-15 hours weekly. Call Prof. Kim at 353-7192 or Jan Wood at 353-4745. 2-8
HELP wanted: Two work-study students as typists-proofreaders; minimum typing speed 50 wpm; proofreading ability; screening tests required; minimum 15-20 hours weekly; \$4.20 hourly. Call Dr. Wendell Boersma, 353-4477. 2-8
SUBSTITUTES needed Coral Day Care Center, \$2.90 per hour. Hours flexible. 7:30 to 5:30, can work short shifts. Very pleasant working conditions. 354-5650. 2-12

COMPANION

for eight-year-old boy needed Tuesday evenings, some weekend afternoons. After 5, 338-0290. 2-16
DES MOINES REGISTER needs carriers for the following areas: Muscatine-1st Ave. area, \$100-\$150. Burlington-Dodge area, \$165. Coralville area, \$120. Oakcrest area, \$150. N. Clinton area, \$190. E. Washington-Corvallis area, \$180. Routes take 45 minutes to an hour and one-half daily. Profits are for a four week period. Profits figure between \$3.75 and \$4 an hour. Call Joni, Bill or Dan, 337-2289; 338-3865. 3-1

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Part-time Work 7-8:30 am; 2:45-4:15 pm
chauffeur's license required
we will train
apply at
IOWA CITY COACH COMPANY, INC.
Hiway 1 West

WORK WANTED

HOUSEWORK wanted, \$5 per hour. References. 338-1487. 2-20

MISCELLANEOUS

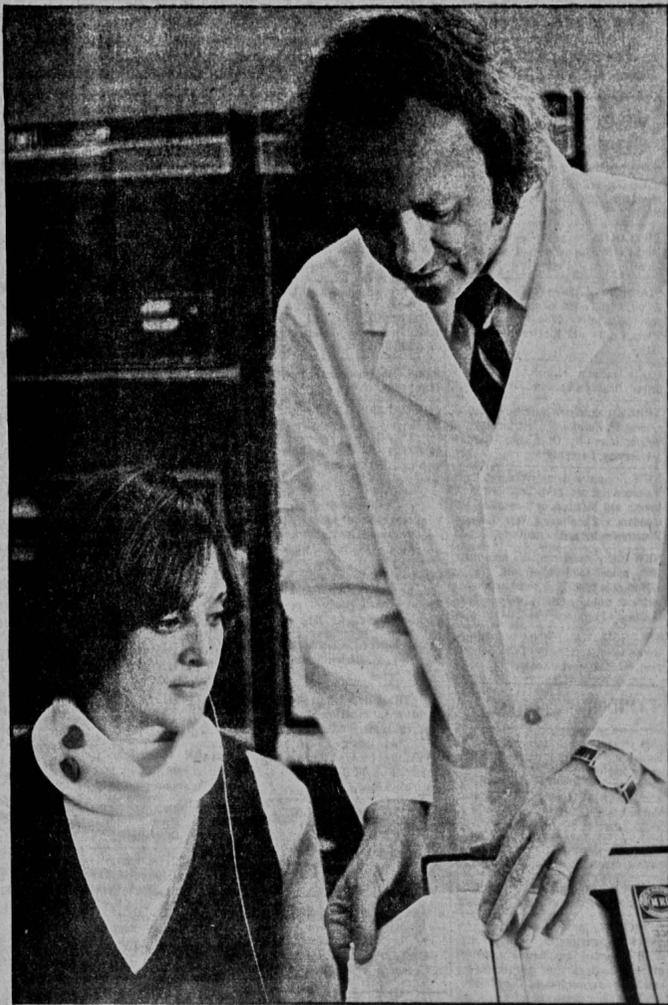
A-Z
STEREO equipment - Low prices on all top brand hi-fi components. For more information and price quotes call Randy, 353-2528. 2-20
PERSIAN lamb fur coat, size 16. \$500. Men's new leather boots, size 12E, \$25. New set of silverware, never used, \$150. 338-1487. 2-20
PENTAX H1a with 50mm f/2 lens and HP-25 calculator. 338-6631. 2-13
KENMORE zig-zag sewing machine. Leave message, 337-9216. 2-13
SHERWOOD 8-7200 receiver 60w, total RMS, mint condition, used two months. \$349 new - \$230. Jerry, 337-3839. 2-13
PREVENT danger of winter ice - 250 pounds of sand with 10 percent salt in unbreakable rustproof container. \$30 delivered. 351-2483. 2-16
LADIES' dark brown leather coat, size 5 petite. Work twice. Phone 351-5571. 2-9
MOVING - Iowa Celestial telescope/tripod, 280 power. \$100; stained glass church window (jewels). \$150. \$500 new sofa for \$225. Kilim rug. \$120. Old Tibetan Tankas (framed) \$135. \$130 Japanese temple wind chime for \$40. 1826 sgnd. oil (still life) with large gold frame. \$100. 337-7590 after 6 pm. 2-9
DESK, 4-drawer unfinished pine, \$24.95. Three-drawer chest, \$19.95. Bookcases from \$9.95. Chairs, lamps, tables, etc. Kathleen's Korner, 532 N. Dodge, 11 to 5:30 pm every day except Monday. 2-15

Oldest Student Bar in Town.

...night...

...Love

...THE BAND



UI employee Carma Grout acts as a test patient by swallowing the electrode, while Robert Arzbaeher reads the electroencephalogram.

The Arzbaeher Electrode

a new way to follow the heart



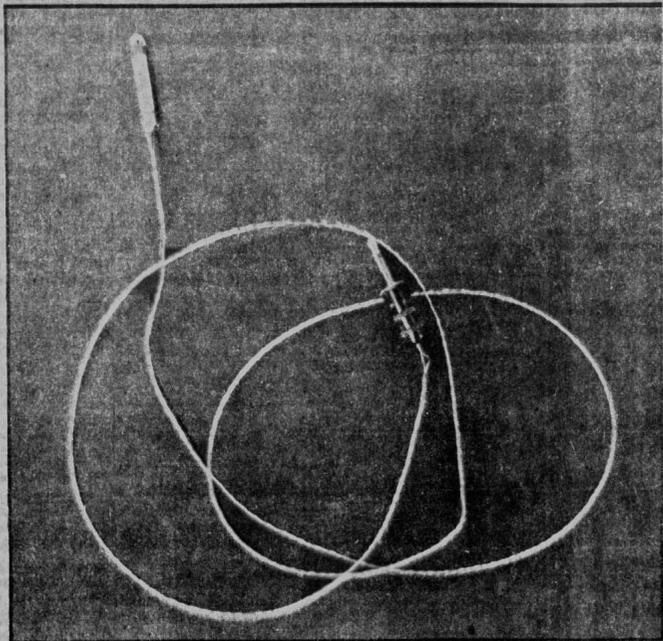
Robert Arzbaeher displays the pill monitor before it is swallowed by the test patient.

Robert Arzbaeher, chairman of the engineering department at the UI, has developed a new, less painful way of checking for heart irregularities.

The Arzbaeher Electrode, or esophageal electrode, is swallowed by the patient to assist in listening to the heart. It helps the physician in diagnosing arrhythmia, eliminating the need for heart catheterization, a long and sometimes painful procedure.

The monitor is incased in a gelatin capsule like many pills found in the home medicine cabinet. Inside the capsule is a tiny reusable electrode that is connected by thin wires to an electroencephalogram, a device for reading the heartbeat and printing the flow on graph paper.

This procedure can be performed in the office, doing away with costly hospital visits at a savings to the patient. It makes this heart pill easier to swallow.



The Arzbaeher Electrode (actual size)

Photographs and text by D. R. Miller

ALL PANASONIC TV'S ON SALE!
CT-218 COLOR PILOT



12" Diagonal Portable features ColorPilot and the Quinix II In-Line Picture Tube
24.5 kV 100% solid-state IC chassis. ColorPilot automatic color control. Panalock AFT. "Quick-on" picture tube. Panabrite control. Whiteness enhancer. Lighted channel indicator. Detachable VHF dipole and UHF loop antennas. CATV/Master antenna connector. White or charcoal gray polystyrene cabinet. With personal earphone. 13 1/4" (H) x 18 1/2" (W) x 15 1/2" (D)

279** SAVE 50**

WOODBURN SOUND

TV Department
400 Highland Ct. 338-7547

QUESTIONS ABOUT ACADEMIC RULES AND REGULATIONS

The Liberal Arts Advisory Office has an extension which offers evening and weekend hours.

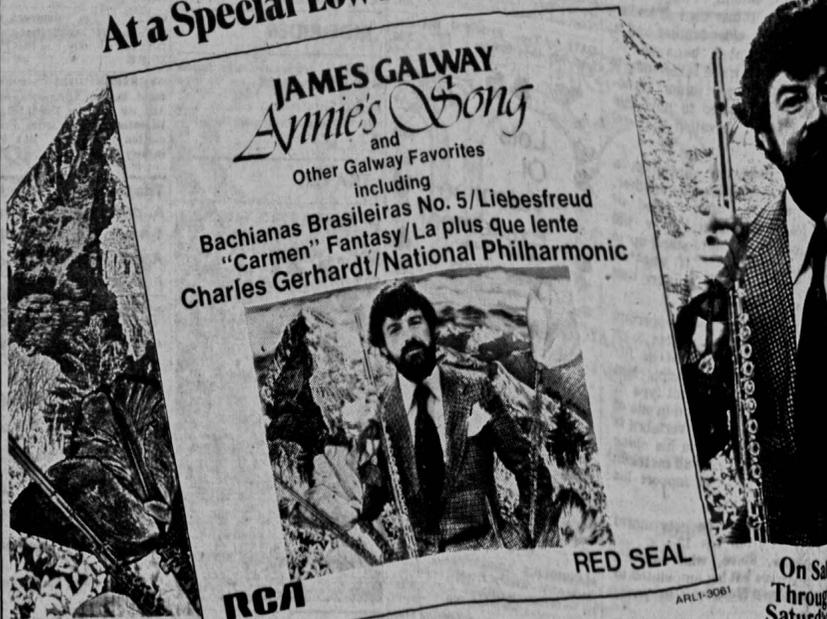
For advice concerning:

- Degree requirements within the College of Liberal Arts
- Deadline schedules
- Add-drop regulations
- Pass-fail regulations
- All academic requirements of the College of Liberal Arts.

Location: The office is off the North end of Burge Hall lobby. (35)3-3885
Hours: M, T, W, Th 12-7; Fri 12-3; Sun. 3-7

James Galway Plays "Annie's Song"

A RED SEAL **SHOWCASE** ALBUM
At a Special Low Price for a Limited Time Only



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regularly \$5.99

NOW \$2.99



112 S. Linn 351-2513

Position Title: Resident Assistant
For Academic Year 1979-80
Salary: \$2445 (1978-79 Figure)
Application Deadline: February 9, 1979

These are Residence Hall live-in positions. Interested persons should have some experience in group living and a STRONG commitment to student development. Any student who will be a junior, senior or graduate student by the beginning date of employment AND whose grade-point average is 2.50 or above is eligible to apply.

Job Descriptions and Applications are available at the office of:

Residence Services-Burge
David Coleman-Hillcrest
Theresa Robinson-Stanley

POSITIONS

The

Vol. 111 No.

Cold

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Cold "remedies" are in fact, according to a study by the University of Iowa, often more harmful than the cold they claim to cure.

A pharmacist at Pease said the large profits remedy manufacturers try to outdo each other with advertising blitzes.

"Those ads are a burden," he said. "Some of them border on the unethical, spending big bucks to produce. I don't know I've watched those ads some of the statements."

When asked for advice on cold "preparation," he asks the customer for symptoms, their severity, how long they have lasted and when they started.

"A lot of times someone with what they think is a cold turns out to be a pneumonia," he said.

that, I tell them to see a doctor."

Brie

Leaders: 'Sav

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan—Appeals from world leaders for Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's return to power were outcries mounted over the former Prime Minister's military government.

The military government of Mohammed Zia-ul-Haq has clemency appeals for Carter, British Prime Minister Callaghan, Egyptian President Sadat and former Indian Prime Minister Gandhi, an old foe of Bhutto.

The leaders of 110 countries as well as the national, the London-based group, have also called on Bhutto to spare Bhutto's life.

A U.S. spokesman in Islamabad declined to disclose a message.