

Khomeini's forces complete takeover



In Tehran, Khomeini forces take control of the palace and grounds after days of violent clashes. The building on the right was the residence of the crown prince; the structure in the background was the main residence for the shah.

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini completed his takeover of Iran Monday and billions of dollars worth of sophisticated U.S., British and Soviet military equipment fell into the hands of his religious revolutionaries, some of whom are no

more than 14 years old.

The military ended its resistance peacefully when Khomeini's rag-tag forces marched on the imperial palace and key bases at the stroke of noon.

The shah's imperial guards, tears streaming down their faces, meekly

surrendered their rifles and tanks to the ill-equipped mobs. Scores of the soldiers had died in a last stand earlier in the day.

A new wave of anti-Americanism swept Tehran and scores of U.S. citizens were taken into custody by Khomeini's guerrillas. Most were released after questioning at the ayatollah's headquarters.

A retired American general, Robert McKinnon, general manager of operations in Iran for the Bell Helicopter Co., said, "They couldn't apologize enough when we showed up at rebel headquarters."

Gunmen shot up the Hilton Hotel where 350 people, most of them Bell employees awaiting evacuation to the United States, were staying. Youths robbed rooms of jewelry, boots, hats and cameras but returned some of the loot later.

One American man received a flesh wound in the arm and a burn wound on the wrist from flying bullets, and another was kicked in the stomach. But no one suffered more than superficial injuries.

Gunmen captured the international communications agency of the U.S. Embassy and systematically ransacked it. Revolutionary guards stood idly watching as looters smashed and tore up pictures of President Carter and took typewriters, projectors, automobile tires and typing paper.

In Washington, Carter told a news conference the United States "stands ready to work" with Khomeini to bring independence and stability to Iran. He said the most pressing goals in Iran were to ensure the safety of Americans, to minimize bloodshed "and prevent intervention by outside governments ... and ensure the independence of Iran."

In Iranian embassies around the world, staff workers renounced the shah and pledged their allegiance to Khomeini.

Syria and the Sudan immediately recognized Khomeini's Islamic government, and Shiite Moslems and Palestinians danced in the streets of Beirut and fired machine guns in the air to celebrate the victory of the revolution.

The Arab oil states, fearful of repercussions from the turmoil in Iran, were cautious in their congratulations for the new regime. The Kremlin sent a telegram to Tehran promising its willingness "to support and develop relations."

The revolutionaries, who call themselves Islamic policemen, wrote both the symbolic and practical end of the 2,500-year-old Peacock Throne when they captured Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's luxurious Niavaran palace and the nearby headquarters of the elite Imperial Guard.

On Sunday the Imperial Guards had riddled their commander, Gen. Mohammed Ali Biglari, with bullets after he publicly rallied to Khomeini.

Tehran Radio reported the army had also surrendered in the towns of Isfahan and Qom. Other units throughout the country were expected to quietly lay down their arms after the collapse of the Imperial Guard and its surrender.

That effectively left young revolutionaries, some no more than 14, in charge of billions of dollars worth of the most sophisticated military equipment in the world.

UI Iranian student responds to Khomeini

BY KELLY ROBERTS
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Iranian students at the UI are pleased with the victory of the forces led by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, and they believe that American concern that the new Iranian leader will be a dictator is unfounded.

"All across the country, Iranians are happy that, after 37 or 38 years of oppression during the shah's regime, we have a new government," Reza Yazdanpanah said Monday.

"Our country is liberated right now," he continued. "Right now the People's Armed Force is running the country. The army, which was once loyal to the shah, has collapsed. There is still some resistance from within the army, but it basically has no control over the nation any more."

Yazdanpanah said that despite some media reports to the contrary, Khomeini is not a "Moslem fanatic" who will try to establish a repressive government.

"I don't think Khomeini will try to take all the power," he explained. "Khomeini will not be another dictator. In spite of his religion, he is really a political guy. He is doing everything on the basis of religion. He doesn't have the people out in the streets every day praying."

The role of the government under the ayatollah will be to act as a transition to a democracy, Yazdanpanah said. Once the country's turmoil subsides, elections would be held to choose a new government, in which Yazdanpanah said he expects Khomeini to play only an advisory role.

"It's hard to tell how long it will take for the country to settle down, since we're not there," he said. "But

He gave no details on how the contacts with the new government were made — or who was involved.

Although Khomeini has strongly criticized the United States for backing Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and Pahlavi's appointee, Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, Carter said he sees reason to hope for peaceful cooperation with the religious leader's forces now that they are victorious.

"I believe the people of Iran and their government will continue to be our friends, and that the relationship will be helpful to us," he said.

Carter stresses hands-off policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Predicting Iran and America will continue to be friends, President Carter said Monday the United States has contacted the new government formed by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and stands ready to work with it.

In the first public statement the administration has made since Khomeini's forces won control of the oil-rich nation Sunday, Carter stressed the "United States maintained a strict hands-off policy throughout Iran's civil turmoil — and he said other nations must do the same.

"Our objective has been and is a stable

and independent Iran which maintains good relations with the United States of America," he told a news conference.

Carter said the U.S. embassy in Tehran told him early Monday that the new government Khomeini installed "had been very helpful in insuring the safety of Americans and we've been consulting with them very closely."

He said the United States kept a close eye on Iran during the months of civil strife and "as has been the case throughout this period, we have been in touch with those in control of the government of Iran and we stand ready to work with them."

Palo welds not proved okay

By TOM DRURY
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Seven repair welds at the Duane Arnold nuclear plant at Palo cannot be proved acceptable, the Office of Inspection and Enforcement of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) announced Monday.

"According to the NRC specialists and consultants the radiographs show irregular weld surfaces inside some of the pipes, which may in some places contain crevices and other unacceptable conditions — even some which may not appear in the radiographs," the NRC said.

An NRC spokesman, Jan Strasma of the Region III office in Glen Ellyn, Ill., said it is now up to the Iowa Electric Light and Power Co. — operator of the nuclear plant — to provide data that will convince the NRC that the welds are acceptable. The welds in question are located on pipe fittings for the reactor's coolant system.

"We're now turning to Iowa Electric and saying, 'Okay, tell us what you know,

or give us more information, or what are you going to do?'" Strasma said.

Horace Webb, Iowa Electric's vice president for corporate affairs, said, "The company has maintained and still maintains that the welds are fully qualified." The NRC statement, he said, means that the commission has not received sufficient data for it to reach a conclusion. Iowa Electric, Webb said, will now make a presentation of data to the NRC in Washington.

Strasma said the NRC's Office of Inspection and Enforcement concluded that the welds could not be proved adequate. But he said that a parallel office in the NRC — the Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation — will have the responsibility of deciding whether the welds are acceptable.

In the absence of more convincing data, Strasma said, the welds will have to be taken out.

The NRC, he said, has not told Iowa Electric what is necessary "to change our minds." But he said it is possible that there are additional means of analysis that Iowa Electric could propose, such as stress analysis or frequent inspection to determine the integrity of the welds.

Such inspection, Strasma said, is without precedent in commercial nuclear reactor operation. "In the case of pipe crack problems at other reactors we have required an increased surveillance of systems susceptible to cracking. Here we're talking about repairs that have been made and welds we can't find acceptable."

The NRC statement said the finding was based on "detailed examination of radiographs of the welds by the NRC specialists and a consultant.... One of the NRC specialists does not agree with these findings but does agree with the others that the major concern is the ability of the welds to maintain their integrity during the operation of the reactor over a period of time — even if replacement of the welds is necessary."

Strasma explained that two specialists from the Region III office and an expert from Parametrix, Inc., a Milwaukee-area consulting firm, agreed that the welds were not acceptable. But a fourth analyst, William J. Collins of the NRC's Washington headquarters, felt they were.

"The reading and determination of radiographs is a matter of professional

opinion, which is why there can be disagreement looking at the same radiograph," Strasma said.

Webb said that "no less than six experts" employed by Iowa Electric "looked at the radiographs and their conclusion is that the welds are acceptable." Webb declined to identify the consulting firm.

The Duane Arnold plant was closed down in June 1978 when substantial cracking was discovered in the reactor coolant system. The repair efforts have been at several times slowed or stopped because of quality control problems. A report issued by the NRC on Jan. 22 listed a number of violations of repair regulations.

In addition to quality control problems, Iowa Electric officials have raised questions that sabotage may have been committed — or may be committed — at the plant. Webb released on Jan. 30 a letter, mailed in November, threatening terrorism should the plant reopen.

On Monday, Webb said Iowa Electric received another threatening letter over the weekend. He would give no details of the letter and said it had been turned over to the FBI.

Latin bishops release pro-rights statement

PUEBLA, Mexico (UPI) — Prelates at the third Latin American bishops' conference Monday wrote the final text of a report that will shape the future of the church in Latin America, home to nearly half the world's Catholics.

The document called for respect of human rights in the continent and for a campaign against poverty.

In a show of unity, 180 bishops in a two-thirds majority vote approved most of a third draft of the final document, made up of texts submitted by 21 commissions under the conference theme, "Evangelization in the Present and Future of Latin America."

The draft report was not made public but a reporter secured a copy that showed it urged Latin American governments to respect human rights, to attack the causes of poverty, to grant amnesty "as a sign of reconciliation," and to

border amount to "reckless acts which could have dangerous and unforeseeable consequences for peace and security in Southeast Asia and throughout the world," Vietnam's U.N. Ambassador Ha Van Lau said in a letter of protest.

The letter was addressed to Kuwaiti U.N. Ambassador Abdalla Yacoub Bishara, this month's president of the 15-nation Security Council.

Ha asked that the Security Council "consider the serious situation ... and take any steps it may deem necessary." But he did not request specific action.

China has deployed about 20 divisions, hundreds of jet fighter aircraft, many tanks "and other war materiel" along the frontier, Ha said. He called it "an extremely dangerous situation along the entire length of the frontier."

The protest followed accusations by Vietnam Saturday that China had sent warplanes into Vietnamese airspace and had carried out 60 ground raids since the first of the month.

Briefly

Mexico denies gas sales to U.S.

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexico will not sell natural gas to the United States, a government official said Monday, despite U.S. predictions that a major agreement will come out of this week's talks between President Carter and President Jose Lopez Portillo.

Repeating Mexico's position on natural gas sales to the United States since the Carter administration vetoed a 1977 deal, Foreign Relations Secretary Santiago Roel said Mexico is in no rush to agree now.

"We're not going to sell any gas. We're going to use our gas internally. If we have some surplus we'll sell it through the gas duct that exists between Monterrey and the border," he said in an

interview published Monday. Lopez Portillo said in a television interview Sunday that Mexico is satisfied to continue using its gas to supply its developing industrial sector with cheap energy.

"Between the alternatives of exporting gas and consuming it in Mexico, we opted for the first possibility, but we returned to the other alternative," Lopez Portillo said in a weekend interview.

Nevertheless, a high U.S. Embassy official predicted last week the two presidents would reach an agreement. The official said 600,000 cubic feet of Mexican gas per day could begin flowing to Texas by the end of the year.

China massing troops

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Vietnam accused China Monday of massing some 20 divisions along the frontier between the two countries, and asked the U.N. Security Council to step in and deal with the threat.

Chinese military activities along the

condemn guerrilla violence.

"Countries such as ours do not respect fundamental human rights ... of life, health, education, housing, work ... with equal decision, the church rejects terrorist and guerrilla violence..." the document said.

The final document will be submitted for approval to Pope John Paul II, who traveled to Mexico to inaugurate the conference last Jan. 27, a spokesman said. The document is expected to follow tenets espoused by the pontiff by rejecting Marxist analysis as incompatible with the church but at the same time condemning excesses of capitalism.

Jet crashes in Va.

CLARKSBURG, W.Va. (UPI) — A Washington-bound Allegheny Airlines propjet crashed in a snowstorm Monday on takeoff from Benedum Airport. A crew member and a passenger were killed and 23 others were injured.

In Washington, Allegheny Airlines

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identified the dead crew member as First Officer David Baltes, Beaver Falls, Pa. The dead passenger was identified as Mary Sturm of Fairview, W.Va., one of 21 passengers on the plane.

Capt. Robert Everly of Camp Hill, Pa., the pilot, and flight attendant Deborah Freeland, Pickneyville, Ill., were among 23 people hospitalized overnight for treatment of injuries and observation. Everly was listed in serious condition.

Among the injured was pop music entertainer Leon Redbone, who had performed over the weekend on the West Virginia University campus. He was reported in good condition with a hip injury.

Weather

Whether you're ready or not, our special Valentine weather will continue today, with highs near 30 and sometimes sunny skies. And, in preparation for March, the winds will be near 20 mph. Get your sunbathing reservations in early.

Takes



United Press International
Natalie Wood stars in NBC-TV's six-hour mini-series adaptation of James Jones' novel about military life in Hawaii just before World War II, "From Here to Eternity." The show premieres Wednesday night and continues on the following two Wednesdays.

Down and dirty

OSONA, Texas (UPI) — Scores of chili buffs are expected to jump into a makeshift bog this weekend in what is billed as the world's first organized mud waller-in, "West Texas' answer to the hot tub."

It's meant as a side event to the First Late St. Valentine's Day Chili Cook-Off, to be held Feb. 16-17. This remote west Texas city of 4,000 is vying for attention with dozens of other chili contests conducted throughout the state.

The chili cook-off is sanctioned for qualifying points toward the world championships set next fall at the ghost town of Terlingua. But the added attraction is an opportunity to wallow like a hog in mud.

"It's just the most fun in the whole world. You just jump in there and you're in hog heaven," said Sam Lewis, inventor of the jalapeno lollipop and general chairman of the event.

They call her 'Hot Laps'

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A Mexico, Mo., couple is suing Trans World Airlines for \$350,000, contending a steward spilled scalding coffee in the woman's lap and later entered a restroom while she was inspecting her burns.

The complaint was filed last week in U.S. District Court by Ramona and Gordon Hale. It said that Ramona Hale suffered burns and blisters on her abdomen, genitalia, and legs.

Ramona Hale said the steward entered a restroom while she "was tearing the clothing from the burned area of her private parts," causing her emotional distress and embarrassment, for which she seeks \$250,000.

The suit also seeks \$50,000 for Ramona Hale's physical injuries. Gordon Hale is seeking \$50,000 for the loss of his wife's companionship.

Learning to love it

OLD FORGE, N.Y. (UPI) — The word from natives of the Adirondack outpost where the mercury hit 47-below zero Monday was, "It's a real good feeling."

And despite the marrow-freezing temperature in what was the coldest spot in the nation, the 1,800 residents of this tiny Herkimer County hamlet labeled it "just another routine day."

"Oh, it's pretty frigid," Frank Andreollo admitted, "but you go outside, breathe the fresh air and it clears your lungs right out."

Quoted...

So you'd go ahead and say the same thing again?
Probably not. Out of context like that it sounds more misleading than it should have been.

—Portion of an interview with Pacific Gas and Electric spokesman Dick Davin in the Berkeley Barb. Davin is referring to a remark he made in a debate on the radio: "Plutonium — You could hold it. You could put it on your breakfast cereal. Literally you could. And you could eat it."

University Heights bus still suspended: Council

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

Due to increased ridership and scheduling problems the Iowa City Transit system has met this winter, the Iowa City Council deferred a decision on resuming bus service to University Heights for several more months.

At Monday's informal meeting, the council concurred with a recommendation from Hugh Mose, transit manager, that the council postpone resumption of service to University Heights until the cold weather has subsided.

"We're very much in favor of bus service to University Heights except for the current crunch we're in," Mose said. Mose said he and the city's

bus drivers "have been very unhappy to have to drive by University Heights or have someone who wants to get off in University Heights but the bus can't stop."

Iowa City buses have driven through University Heights without stopping to pick up or discharge riders since Jan. 1, 1978, because the city councils of the two towns could not reach an agreement for city services.

The Iowa City Council voted 4-3 to discontinue bus service unless the University Heights City Council was willing to purchase services from Iowa City as a package. University Heights wanted to purchase the bus service separately.

In November 1978, Councilor John Balmer, who voted with the majority to discontinue bus

service, said he would support a resumption of bus service if University Heights agreed to pay its part of the bus-service subsidy.

Mayor Robert Vevera and Councilors Mary Neuhauser and Clemens Erdahl still oppose resuming bus service while David Perret, Carol deProse, Glenn Roberts and Balmer support resuming the service.

"I do agree with the transit manager and, until we can get the schedules worked out for our own people, I will hold back my recommendation until the scheduling problems have been settled," Balmer said.

Balmer said it was "realistic" that University Heights might become a part of Iowa City at some time in the future. "University Heights should become a part of Iowa City and I hope someday that will come to pass, but we won't get there for a while," he said.

But Perret disagreed. "The political rhetoric in the past few years has had a detrimental impact on such a merger. I don't see it as a political reality today or as a political reality in the near future," he said.

Three arrested with bogus money cache

By ERIC HANSON
Staff Writer

Two men and one woman had their journey from Tennessee to Washington abruptly halted Monday morning when Secret Service agents and Iowa City police raided their room at the Rebel Motel and confiscated some \$300,000 in counterfeit money.

Stanley Baker, 35, and Dolores Tompson, 36, both from Spokane, Wash., and Lionel St. Louis Jr., 37, from Johnson City, Tenn., were arrested at approximately 8:30 a.m. Monday. If convicted, they face maximum penalties of 15 years for each bill knowingly possessed, made or passed.

Washington when their car broke down late Friday afternoon at the West Branch exit of Interstate 80. Their car was towed to a garage and they were taken to the Rebel Motel, 336 S. Clinton, by the towing service.

According to Roy Finley, manager of the Rebel Motel, the three said they were going to leave Monday at noon after their car had been fixed. Finley said he didn't know anything was amiss when the trio checked in; he added, "They didn't give me any of the bad stuff."

Under questioning by Magistrate Ronald Longstaff in Des Moines, Baker said he had previously been arrested for counterfeiting and had served six years in jail. St. Louis said he had previously been charged with the interstate transportation of a stolen vehicle and had a summons to appear in Tennessee on Monday for possession of Xerox notes (money that had been reproduced in a photocopying machine).

Both Baker and St. Louis were turned over to U.S. marshals on \$25,000 surety bond. Tompson, who had no prior record, was turned over to U.S. marshals on \$10,000 bond.

Neuhauser said she is "deadly opposed" to resuming the bus service but added if such a move were made Iowa City should demand that the subsidy be paid prior to resuming the service and that the subsidy amount be renegotiated each year.

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But Councilor Carol deProse

Two UI student groups have announced a report by administrators defending UI stockholdings in companies that do business in South Africa and are challenging UI officials to publicly debate whether those stocks should be divested.

The Revolutionary Student Brigade and the African Association, in a joint press conference, criticized the UI's position that proxy voting, instead of stock divestiture, will help influence companies that participate in the discriminatory policies of South Africa's apartheid system.

Last October the RSB requested an update on UI activities as a shareholder in six major corporations doing business in South Africa. In these six companies the UI holds \$500,000 in stock, with dividends used primarily for financial aid and university services. The stock involved

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said that the drivers' representatives should be allowed to speak in order to better inform the councilors of the scheduling problems.

Shupe said that Transit Manager Hugh Mose's proposed time-saving alterations (which were not objected to by the council and are summarized below) are "all good changes" that will help drivers.

But, he said, during rush hour, "I'm afraid even with the changes, buses will be very, very far behind schedule." Shupe said the 30-minute schedules the majority of routes are operating on will continue to be inadequate regardless of Mose's revisions.

"In fact, buses are running every 40-45 minutes during the rush hour. What drivers want are schedules that reflect the reality of driving conditions we have to deal with," Shupe said. Shupe, who was at the meeting with Laura Iliff, president of AFSCME Local 183, commented that the drivers have proposed to Mose a lengthening of time allocations for some routes during rush hour, but that Mose apparently found the plan "unworkable."

When Shupe later said the situation between the city and

the drivers had turned into a "grudge match," Berlin protested the turn Shupe's remarks were taking. With Berlin and Shupe both talking, Mayor Robert Vevera said loudly, "Just a minute," and slammed his hand on the table. But the talk continued and Vevera shouted, "Just a minute!" again hitting the table, this time bringing silence.

Vevera pointed out that it was time to discuss the possibility of resumed bus service to University Heights (the story is on page three), but Berlin turned the talk back to the labor-management problems, commenting that Mose "has tried to be very, very fair. I've never heard him say a derogatory word about a union member."

And Vevera told the drivers' representatives, "No one has a right to tell you or anyone that works for the city that they can or should violate a city law or a state law." Vevera was referring to reports that drivers have in the past been indirectly urged to speed up to 10 miles over the speed limit to make schedules.

In one of bus driver Greg Coelho's two grievances against

the city, Coelho alleged that an unnamed supervisor — Mose — told him police "will give you about 10 mph over" the limit. Mose has said he believes he did make that comment.

City Police Chief Harvey Miller commented last week that police will give a "level of tolerance" to everybody, that it can go up to 10 mph depending on road conditions and police have no special policy regarding city bus drivers.

Berlin said during the meeting that the transit system "is so close to the breaking point" that even schedule and route revisions will only constitute a "band-aid approach" unless a "tremendous amount of additional money and additional buses" are added to the system.

Berlin added that new housing development is causing the system to "lose ground" to ever-increasing ridership.

Councilor Glenn Roberts said that the system could solve some of its problems by raising fares during rush hour and at night, thus generating revenue for new buses. He said such business practice "is what our country is based on unless you want to get rid of capitalism." Mose said after the meeting

that he will try to implement the following seven temporary changes by next Monday:

TOWNCREST ROUTE — The return of the route to Muscatine Avenue instead of the present Sheridan, Oakland and Court Streets route.

TOWNCREST ROUTE — The addition of a "tripper" bus for rush hour service to the Oakland and Court Street area, replacing the present East Side Shuttle.

NORTH DODGE ROUTE — Elimination of two of four daily trips to the American College Testing Program and Westinghouse Learning Corporation buildings of Highway 1.

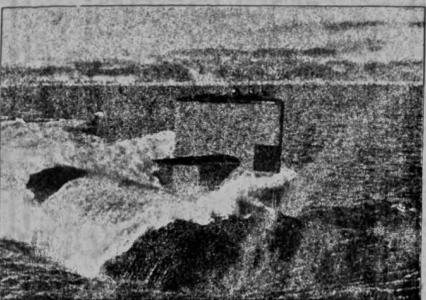
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Groups blast UI stock report

By NEIL BROWN
University Editor

Two UI student groups have denounced a report by administrators defending UI stockholdings in companies that do business in South Africa and have challenged UI officials to publicly debate whether those stocks should be divested.

The Revolutionary Student Brigade and the African Association, in a joint press conference, criticized the UI's position that proxy voting, instead of stock divestiture, will better influence companies that participate in the discriminatory policies of South Africa's apartheid system.

Last October the RSB requested an update on UI activities as a shareholder in six major corporations doing business in South Africa. In those six companies the UI holds \$500,000 in stock, with dividends used primarily for financial aid and university services. The stock involved

was attained through gifts; the UI is legally prohibited from purchasing corporate stock.

Divestiture could mean a reduction in revenues, because according to the UI's report, "The long-range returns on these corporate shareholdings are, in general, greater than those received from types of investment property, which the university may lawfully purchase."

In the report the UI maintains that opposing the apartheid system through proxy voting is more effective than divesting the stock.

"The university does not believe that a blind sale of a minor amount of stock on a national stock exchange will effect management's action on any issue. Rather, through its exercise of proxy voting powers, the university can more effectively influence management's conduct and best safeguard the integrity of its investments." That proxy voting power, the UI says, is

used to support resolutions in opposition to apartheid.

But members of the RSB and African Association blasted the UI's policy as "hypocritical."

"If the sale of a minor amount of stock will not affect corporate policy, then in no way can a proxy vote based on that same small amount of stock have any such effect," said Amy Kratz, an RSB member.

Kratz said arguments that these companies in South Africa are working toward curtailing apartheid are unrealistic.

"Not only does this (argument) overlook the reality of South African legislation which prevents foreign corporations from working outside the boundaries of apartheid, but the corporations have proven in practice that they have no intention of opposing apartheid," she said.

"Furthermore, it is these same corporations that are the main source of discrimination in the United States where they pay blacks 58 per cent of what

they pay whites, redline minorities into decaying ghettos and oppose affirmative action until forced to cave in as during the black liberation movement of the '60s," Kratz said.

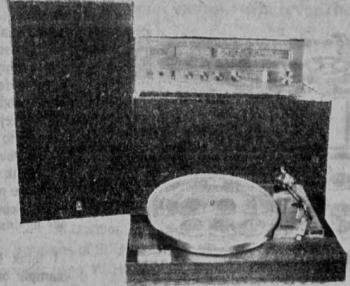
Boye Agunbiade, president of the African Association, said the UI's influence through proxy voting is "negligible."

Philip Hubbard, vice president for student services, said Monday that he was unaware of the request for a debate, and did not know whether UI administrators would debate.

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Family farms:
A fond farewell
to Currier & Ives

One of the overriding concerns of American agriculture is the return farmers receive on their investment. While there is talk of parity, increased exports of grain, set-asides and price supports, the meat of the issue is the percentage of investment return. On the average, farmers receive a 2 per cent return on their investment. No other major industry in this nation of entrepreneurs operates at such a low profit margin. It is little wonder, then, that a large number of grain farmers feel that they would be better off if they sold their farms and lived off the interest.

American agriculture produces per farmer enough food to feed 60 people. This is an incredible achievement that is a result of mechanization, sophisticated feeding techniques, skilled farmer management and a basic pride of accomplishment. Yet, the reward for these efforts has been a steady decline in the profit margin for those engaged in the production of agricultural goods.

Despite these conditions, it seems clear from the recent remarks by Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland and some of the other gnomes on Capitol Hill that farmers can expect no assistance from the federal government in meeting the problems of present-day agriculture. Indeed, the reaction of the government on this score is one of embarrassment. That is, the folks in Washington seem to be more embarrassed at the farmers' presence than about their problem. So much for the redress of grievances.

There are a number of reasons for the government's failure to act on this issue, none of which, however, offers any support to the claims that in a tight money atmosphere the government can do little but club and tear gas its constituency. Farmers are told that they, too, must bear their fair share of inflation. But farmers, perhaps more than any other economic bloc, are painfully aware of the increase in cost for goods and services. They have seen the price of their machinery climb over the past few years to three times what it cost 15 years ago. They have seen the price of fuel, fuel

they require to run their equipment, multiply fourfold in the past few years. Moreover, these increased fuel costs have led to a concomitant rise in the price of the chemical fertilizers the farmers use. In addition, the price of land has risen inexorably; in some cases the price of land has multiplied four to five times in the past few years. Land that cost \$800 an acre a few years ago now sells in some cases for \$3500 an acre.

Despite all these increases farmers have had to contend with, the price of their product has remained fairly consistent. Indeed, the price of grain is so constant that it now costs approximately the same amount of money to produce a bushel of corn as a farmer can receive for that bushel on the market.

The government's position is, in effect, that if government was able to secure a guaranteed price for grain that would be acceptable to American agriculture, the United States would price itself out of the grain market (barring natural disasters such as befell the Soviet Union a few years ago. After their crop failure American grain sales boomed. Nixon is given credit for this one, but the village idiot could have sold grain that year for \$3.00 a bushel.)

Thus, the farmers' dilemma: If they get the price they need to stay in business they will not be able to sell their grain, but if they do not get the price they need they will not be able to stay in business. The 400,000 farmers who went out of business last year attest to this elementary conclusion. Perhaps farmers should apply for tax exempt status, for agricultural production is rapidly turning into a non-profit enterprise.

If the situation is not met with some imaginative solutions by the federal government and especially the farmers, the United States may see only huge corporate farms in the future with family farms preserved only in Currier and Ives prints.

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Readers: Key to bodily 'sovereignty'
is information to make decision

To the Editor:

I would like to offer a reply to Carol Carter's letter of Feb. 2. She believes, as I do, that "it is a God-given right that we maintain sovereignty over our own bodies," yet fails to offer us the only key to that "sovereignty," which is necessary information to make an educated decision.

Whether Laetrile is vitamin B-17 is a semantic debate, but it is toxic to both experimental animals and man. Ten dogs fed Laetrile in doses similar to those prescribed for cancer patients to five times that dose resulted in six of the 10 dogs dying from cyanide poisoning, one recovering and three demonstrating various levels of neurological impairment (Schmidt, et al., JAMA 239: 943-947, 1978). Two cases of fatal poisoning have been reported. An 11-month-old girl in Attica, N.Y., ingested five tablets (500 mg per tab) in June 1977. Postmortem confirmed cyanide poisoning. A dose between 10.5 and 12 grams resulted in death consistent with cyanide intoxication for a 17-year-old Los Angeles girl who drank her IV Laetrile (FDA Drug Bulletin, Nov.-Dec., 1977)... Laetrile can yield 6 per cent of its weight in hydrogen cyanide. The lethal dose, orally, of cyanide is 25 mg per kg in man.

Second, she states that "Laetrile has been available in most other countries for some time..." The U.S. Department of State sent inquiries to 130 countries at the request of the FDA asking whether Laetrile was available, legally or illegally, within their borders. Eighty-seven nations replied. Of this number, Laetrile was reported to be sold or used in only five countries — Guyana, Indonesia, Jamaica, Mexico and Australia (FDA Consumer, Oct. 1977).

Third, her history lesson is irrelevant to this issue.

Fourth, for those individuals who decide to take Laetrile, legalized Laetrile does have one questionable advantage over illegal Laetrile: It should stop the traffic in the adulterated crap that people are buying at outrageous prices from clandestine labs in the United States and Mexico.

Fifth, cancer chemotherapy agents are not all "man-made chemicals." Some of the most useful agents in the conventional treatment of cancer, such as bleomycin, doxorubicin and mithramycin, are produced by microorganisms and are 100 per cent "natural."

Finally, I would like to submit my own rebuttal to her condemnation of "medical science." "Medical science" consists of human beings, human beings who also have friends and family who die from cancer and who also may die themselves from cancer. Unlike the laity, who escape the grim realities of death by sending their loved ones off to a hospital to die, we must face cancer and death every day. I have a 22-year-old cousin who has Hodgkins Disease and my grandmother died at 62 from cancer — my odds are not very good. I want to believe in laetrile. But cancer is a disease like heart disease, high blood pressure or diabetes: It has the potential to kill. If Laetrile was used to treat diabetes, would its advocates have the same disregard for scientific documentation and lack of concern for accuracy in their arguments? If there was a solution as simple and as painless as laetrile, do you really believe that we in "medical science" would or even could ignore it?

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Terrible towels

To the Editor:

As a life-long fan of the Pittsburgh Steelers and Pittsburgh Pirates, I was struck by fear when, at last Thursday night's basketball game with Michigan State, I saw UI basketball fans waving Terrible Towels and waving them at Michigan State players.

It was wrong to do that.

It was a grave error that led directly to the Hawkeye's poor performance at the free throw line, the cause of their defeat.

You cannot abuse the mysterious powers and forces without retribution. You cannot transfer the powers of the Terrible Towel from the Pittsburgh Steelers to the Iowa Hawkeyes. You

Eat your heart
out, Chicken Little

To the Editor:

This is in response to your article on the falling of Skylab (Feb. 7).

You manage to write a very scary scenario. I must congratulate you on your sketch of the young mother with child about to get creamed. There is really only one thing wrong with it — almost certainly is not going to happen.

If your staff could do simple arithmetic, you would never have written that article. An average human being lying flat on her or his back will occupy no more than two square yards. For the whole of humanity that comes to some eight billion square yards, give or take a trivial hundred million. This sounds like a lot, until you realize that the Earth has a surface area of over 600 trillion square yards on which Skylab could drop pieces. So the odds on anyone being hit are about 7,000-to-one against.

Even assuming that the thing comes down over a city (only one chance in seven), you'd still be pretty safe. In New York City, there are about 30,000 people per square mile. I won't belabor the point except to mention that a square mile is a bit over three million square yards, of which 30,000 people would occupy only 60,000. This means that if a chunk of Skylab came down over New York City, one of the most densely populated regions of the globe, the odds would still be about 51-to-one against anyone getting hit.

I think that that article was just another example of the hysterical, anti-science, anti-technology bias that seems to permeate the DI (not to mention the rest of the media). It's deplorable. It's too late to go back, people. If a significant portion of our technology were to be abandoned, the most immediate effect would be the death (by plague, by starvation, by exposure) of about 80 to 90 per cent of the world's population. And standing still would be just as disastrous. Technology has created, along with its benefits, some problems that can be solved only by more technology, some problems that can be solved only with more technology. To take, for example, one of your favorite crusades, you are not going to be able to supply the world's energy demands without nuclear power plants. After that, solar power can hopefully begin to take up the slack. But if you're thinking of a flock of solar power collectors on each house, forget it. The only cost-effective way of doing it is with massive solar power satellites — and that means more space flight technology. The same is true of most of the major problems we face today.

Learn to live with it.
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D.C. Amendment:
Senators for hucksters?

WASHINGTON (KFS) — The passage of the ERA amendment will have little effect on most women's lives, but there is another amendment snaking its way through the state legislatures whose passage will have significant influence on all genders and every specie. This is an amendment to grant the District of Columbia two senators and as many congresspersons as Washington's population warrants.

Much egalitarian gush is being spilled on behalf of this amendment. The residents of the District of Columbia are being deprived of the right to representation, it is being asserted by the amendment's proponents. Of course, nobody has

producing funny money filchers who make up the bulk of the population in this area — people who consume four times their weight every 24 hours. Give Washington two senators and you give the nation two senators whose only commitment will be bigger bureaucracy, higher government salaries and yet less work — if that be possible.

If you have any doubt about it, look at the voting records and official behavior of the Congress people for suburban Maryland and Virginia who are currently elected by the same class of whites who will elect Senators from the District of Columbia. Their performance is so dismal it might be better to work for the passage of an amendment abolishing representation from those districts, dominated as they are by the parasitical public employees and public contractors.

Senators from states like Arizona or Georgia or California that have arms factories or water projects succumb often enough to heedless spending by bureaucracy-building, but at least they have a mixed constituency. They also have to represent farmers and automobile plants and producing people in a million and one other occupations. Thus there are countervailing forces at work on senators from most states to draw up some limit to useless and worthless government expenditures.

There will be no such countervailing forces on the two senators from Washington, D.C. The reason is that absolutely no worthwhile, useful, needed or desirable activity goes on here. The entire economy of the place is based on what can be earned, sucked out of, stolen filched or defrauded from the government.

It is self-destructive idiocy to give such a constituency two seats in the United States Senate. Over the years, Congress has wisely sought to keep the political power of the ants in the marble filing cabinets as weak and as contained as possible. That is the reason for the opposition to conceding the right to strike to government employees, the reason for the law prohibiting them from taking part in political activities, the reason for the continued existence of the civil service system.

To turn around now and invite the enemy into the citadel of political power is a kind of brain rot. To ratify such an amendment is to be overthrown by the shallowest sloganeering and to accept as a liberal and forward-looking measure a political arrangement that all non-government workers will find slavishly expensive in the years to come.

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to live in the District of Columbia, and a short move to suburban Virginia or Maryland — where the rents, incidentally, are cheaper — and presto! You have representation.

It is also being suggested that anyone who opposes the amendment is a racist since the two new senators would be black. Creating two black Senate seats does have some arguments in its favor. Blacks are still under-represented in the House and with the defeat of Sen. Brooke in Massachusetts are non-represented in the Senate. Two black senators in a body of 102 would still leave blacks as badly underrepresented as white Episcopalians are overrepresented.

The difficulty with this argument is that Washington can't be counted on to retain its black voting majority. The population trends have already reversed and with land values and housing costs going up faster than elsewhere, we can already see the lower income blacks being pushed out into the schlock and ticky-tacky of suburban Maryland.

This process of what the New York Times calls "gentrification," the rediscovery of the convenience and fun of the inner city by higher income whites, is transpiring in a number of places but nowhere more rapidly than in Washington. Within 20 years the city, if this amendment passes, will be electing white senators.

And what will the senators' constituency be? It will be bureaucrats, civil service drones, lobbyists, finagling consultants, lawyers, kickback artists, commission con men and other non-

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Snowbanks engulf pedestrians, too

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cleared, he has little difficulty getting around in his wheelchair.

"Snow removal is a real problem," said Al Stroh, administrative assistant for facilities planning, adding that the unusual amount of snow this winter has caused hardships for those in wheelchairs.

Sharon Van Meter, coordinator of UI Services for Handicapped, said she met last Monday with Jerry Costello, who is in charge of campus snow removal, about changing snow removal priorities to benefit the handicapped. She urges handicapped students to contact her at the Services for Handicapped office if they are having weather-related problems in getting around.

Mike Blaser, a junior sociology major, said he has trouble with inclines on the campus when they are icy or

slush-laden.

"In my wheelchair manual, they say don't take any inclines over 10 degrees, but I've taken the hill on the south side of Chem-Bot and it's over that," Small said. If he ever does get stuck, most passersby are willing to give him a boost, he said.

Small and Blaser agreed that the English-Philosophy Building is among the toughest places to reach on campus by themselves. They usually take the Bionic Bus, a specially designed bus that handicapped students must call and make an appointment for.

Another aid to wheelchair travel on campus is the federal program to make universities and other federally funded institutions physically accessible to the handicapped. The program, begun in fall 1974 and scheduled to be finished by the summer of 1980, has satisfied UI handicapped students.

"They are making the progress that should be made," Blaser said.

The program, at a cost of \$1.7 million, has emphasized academic buildings first. The Field House, the Museum of Art and other campus buildings that are not so widely used by the handicapped are next on the improvements list, Stroh ex-

plained.

The elements have aggravated a problem that has put a crimp in the entertainment plans of handicapped students living in east side dorms, Small said. Films shown at the Union on weekends often do not let out until after 1 a.m., and the doors to the Chemistry-Botany Building, where there is an elevator to

Capitol Street, are usually locked then.

Small suggested extending the hours that students can use the elevator, as the alternative for handicapped students is the steep, slippery path up the hill on Market Street. He said the doors are now open until 11 p.m. on weekdays and midnight on weekends.

"There's no reason they

couldn't keep it open later," he said, adding that there is someone in the building at all hours anyway.

Even the long-awaited thaw will not bring much relief to those who view the UI campus from a wheelchair.

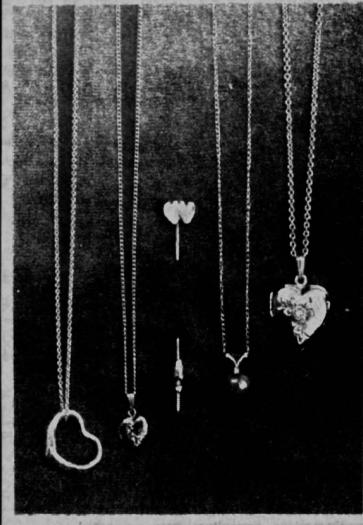
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'Undeclared' undergrads to get counseling program

By DEB AMEND
Staff Writer

Have faith, all you students who haven't chosen a major field of study yet: you are no longer classified as "un-

declared," you are now "undeclared."
What first may seem a matter of semantics is actually a brand-new undergraduate advising program and attendant philosophy slated to

begin this fall for incoming students who have not declared majors.
The new Undergraduate Advising Office, located in Burge Residence Hall with a soon-to-open extension office in

Quadrangle Residence Hall, has been designed to help undeclared students explore various fields of study, Steve Wilbers, program director, said.
Under the auspices of the

Liberal Arts Advisory Office, this program is intended for incoming students who have yet to be assigned an advisor, Wilbers said.
"Undeclared students will be assigned to my advisors until they declare a major, at which time they will be re-assigned to an advisor in their major field," Wilbers said.

status of a student who is undeclared.
Currently, advisors for undeclared students are instructors in various departments throughout the UI, Wilbers said.

The new advisory office will hire and train its own advisors, Wilbers said. He said applications for the 12 half-time advisor positions available can be obtained at the Burge office next week.

By locating the offices in residence halls, Wilbers said, they will provide accessibility to students as well as enhance the educational atmosphere of the residence halls.

"College is an appropriate and logical place to explore career possibilities," Wilbers said. "Students who wait until their second or third year to declare a major should not feel they are indecisive or irresponsible or unambitious." Wilbers said the new program is a means of legitimizing the

by Garry Trudeau



Postscripts

Meetings

The Iowa City Community Theatre will hold a membership meeting at the theater building on the 4-H Fairgrounds. Social time starts at 6 p.m., dinner is at 6:30 p.m., and the meeting will begin at 8 p.m.
New Pioneer Co-op will hold a general membership meeting and potluck dinner in the store at 22 S. Van Buren St. The meal starts at 6:30 p.m. and the meeting at 7:30 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 207 of the Wesley House. An orientation session for newcomers at 7:30 will precede the meeting.
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EAST LANSING, M (UPI) — Quarterback Smith, who guided Mic State to a share of the Big football title last year, Mo signed a contract with Hamilton Tiger Cats of Canadian Football League
Terms of the agreement not disclosed in a state issued by Michigan State.
"Playing in the Can Football League will give the best opportunity to more out of playing pro and not only financially," said. "Hopefully, I won't sit on the bench long."
Smith said the Canadian "is more for me than the N
"The field is longer and you throw the ball from rollouts and optio well as dropbacks," he said.
"As to my signing before NFL draft, the Tiger Cats me an offer that I thought the best I could get any including the NFL."
Smith was Michigan S all-time passing leader.

Knicks can't win; McAdoo traded

NEW YORK (UPI) — Working on the theory that things can't get any worse, the New York Knicks virtually conceded the current season Monday when they traded away top scorer Bob McAdoo to the Boston Celtics for three No. 1 draft choices and a player to be named.

"We can't lose much more than we have been, can we?" said Madison Square Garden President Sonny Werblin, alluding to the Knicks' highly disappointing 25-33 record.

"We have been seeking to make a deal for some time but nobody has offered us any players of substance," Werblin added. "We also found ourselves having no first-round draft choices. We have put ourselves into a position to rebuild the team and make more trades this year and next."

"Bob McAdoo is a great player and a great person. But we haven't been winning many games."

The 6-10 McAdoo currently ranks as the third leading scorer in the National Basketball Association with a 26.9 average, and he also has totaled 379 rebounds and 128 assists in 40 games.

Unquestionably, the 27-year-old center-forward will provide immediate help to the Celtics, who are struggling themselves with a 23-32 record that leaves them in the cellar of the Atlantic Division. At the same time, the deal strips the Knicks of a player who didn't fit into Coach Red Holtzman's pattern, and gives them a new hope for the future if they can use the draft choices wisely.

The draft choices that the Knicks obtained are the Celtics' own, and the first-round selections of Golden State and Seattle, which Boston had obtained in prior trades.

McAdoo, who came to the Knicks from the Buffalo Braves Dec. 9, 1976, expressed disbelief when informed of the deal.

"Why would John Y. (Celtics owner John Y. Brown) negotiate for me when he didn't want me in Buffalo?" asked McAdoo. "Remember he was the former owner in Buffalo. I just don't think he wanted me. Why would the Knicks do it? It leaves them with almost nothing. What do they get in return? Draft picks, that's unbelievable."

"I'm not sure we have to concede this season," said Mike Burke, president of the Knicks. "We still got some fellows who can play basketball pretty well. But indeed we are looking to build. Without starting from game number one, we want to be fundamental in our restructuring."

McAdoo, criticized frequently for lack of team play and defensive lapses, had become a prime scapegoat for the Knicks' failures despite his scoring ability. He is the second highest-salaried superstar traded by the club this season.

Irish loss upsetting for Phelps

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Digger Phelps tried Monday to find some positive things in Notre Dame's expected fall from the No. 1 spot in the college basketball ratings, but he couldn't find many.

The Irish were on top for about one month — longer than at any time in their history — until a 56-52 homecourt defeat to UCLA at South Bend on Sunday.

"I'd like to say it would help this team or it will be a greater motivator or something terrific like that," Phelps said, "but I just can't."

One bright note Phelps did mention was the loss to UCLA might "open some eyes" of both the team and fans.

"It may do some shaking up, but that's about it," Phelps said. "Being No. 1 is great. I've never claimed that I'd rather be lower in the polls come the tournament. But losing is losing, and you've just got to come back."

Phelps also wanted to stay away from who is No. 1 — Indiana State or UCLA — and preferred to discuss the upcoming Irish slate.

Notre Dame begins a short road trip this weekend and should be heavily favored to get back to its winning ways at Madison Square Garden Thursday night against Manhattan. Saturday, the Irish travel to West Virginia.

"They (West Virginia) beat Rutgers at home earlier, so we can't relax," Phelps said, "but I don't think we're going to relax. We're going back to work."

Phelps had time to reflect on the loss to UCLA, which gave the Bruins an even split in a rivalry the Irish coach considers the "best in college basketball."

"Part of the reason I'm not really down or pessimistic is that we actually played a very good game against UCLA, the films and statistics all show that," Phelps said. "We got the shots we've been taking all season long and they didn't go in. We played the kind of defense we wanted to play."

Notre Dame had ended several important UCLA streaks in the past, including the Bruins' record-setting 88 game winning streak in the Bill Walton era. So it was with some "justice" that Phelps accepted

the Bruins ending a Notre Dame streak.

"How can you really be disappointed or down heading into the final seven games of our season when you play the best?" Phelps said.

UCLA stopped a three-game losing streak against the Irish and also ended a 15-game home court winning streak Notre Dame had enjoyed for a year.

Notre Dame's last home court

loss came one year ago — Feb. 12 — against DePaul, 69-68. The loss also gave Phelps some reason to be a little "gun shy" about appearing on national television.

"We lost that game one year ago on national television, and we've lost to Kentucky, Maryland and now UCLA on national television," he said. "Maybe we ought to play in more private."

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IM matmen earn titles

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

Proof that wrestling is a popular UI sport at any level of competition was shown Saturday as numerous fans cheered on their personal matmen favorites during the intramural finals.

Over 150 individuals competed in preliminary matches with nine crowns awarded in the championship showdowns held on the varsity court of the Field House prior to the Iowa-Arizona State wrestling meet. Competition was extremely tough this year, according to Eileen Robshaw of the IM department.

Fritz Bruenning (Alpha Kappa Kappa) earned the "Most Valuable Wrestler" award for the tournament besides capping the 158-pound title for the second consecutive year.

Bruenning received his MVP award on a unanimous decision by Robshaw, Jim Witzleb and the four tourney officials, who are members of the Hawkeye Wrestling Club. Criteria for judging included match performances throughout the tournament with emphasis on the championship round.

According to Robshaw, the 158 class proved the toughest weight category with five high-placers from the 1978 tourney entered. "Fritz dominated his preliminary matches as he always worked for falls and near falls," Robshaw com-

mented. Bruenning, former grappler at Notre Dame, successfully defended his 1978 crown with a 10-0 decision over Bill Molsberry (Psi Omega).

Greg Gross (S.A.W.) grabbed the 126 title with a 12-3 win over Tim Wellik (Independent). Gross brought a 2-0 record into the finale as Wellik owned a 2-0 mark, two of which were pins.

In the 134 showdown, Tim Curtis (One More Shot) stopped John Blaha (Independent), 10-7. Curtis pinned opponents in both of his preliminary matches while Blaha earned one pin plus a forfeit win.

Kevin Schmidt (Rienow 5) captured the 142 crown with a decisive 15-2 victory over Dave Bunce (Three's Company). Schmidt carried impressive preliminary statistics with three pins in his three matches while Bunce advanced on three decisions.

Curt Youel (Independent) controlled the 150 finals with a 6-1 decision against Rick Cacciatore (Delta Chi). Both matmen carried 3-0 records into the title match with Cacciatore earning one pin.

Mark Jaeger (M-Hawks) bettered his 1978 third place finish but failed to upend John Campana (D.T.D.) in the 167 championship. Campana gained the IM title with his 8-3 triumph as he collected one pin in his three preliminary conquests. Jaeger recorded the quickest fall of the tourney with a 20 second pin during the

quarterfinals while accumulating a 3-0 mark.

John Zieser (Phi Gamma Delta) blanked Joe Tedore (Delta Chi), 6-0, enroute to the 177 crown. Perfect 3-0 marks with one pin apiece were carried into the championship showdown by both wrestlers.

Tom Riley (Independent) gave the fans the first pin of the evening registering a fall in three minutes, 49 seconds against Phil Lee (Alpha Kappa Kappa) in the 190 category. Riley possessed a 2-0 preliminary record while Lee went 3-0.

The big rematch in the heavyweight division proved a repeat of last year's performance as Tom Swoyer (Delta Sigma Delta) defended his title by pinning Fred Kinkaid (Independent) in a time of 2:02. Swoyer, former Drake grappler and two-time NCAA qualifier, had a 2-0 record going into the finals as did Kinkaid.

Alpha Kappa Kappa earned the overall team title with 45 points. Following the winners were: M-Hawks (36), Tau Kappa Epsilon (34), Delta Sigma Delta (33) and One More Shot (33).

Each match consisted of three periods with the first running one minute and the final two running two minutes. Each team was allowed 10 entrants with all team points added towards the Schlitz IM olympic total.

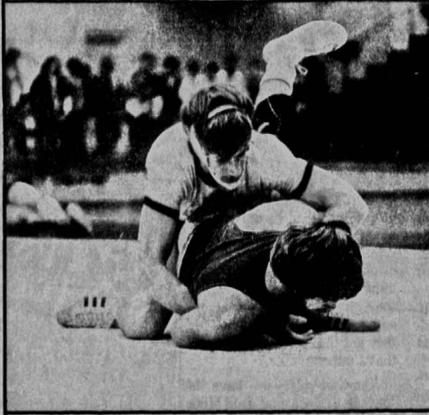
The IM scene keeps right on

rolling as several activities are scheduled for the near future.

Arm wrestling semifinals are scheduled for today with the final battles set for halftime of the Iowa-Purdue basketball contest Thursday.

Entries for the indoor track meet must be submitted to the IM office (Room 111, Field House) by 1 p.m. Wednesday with preliminaries for all running events and finals for the women's field events slated for the same day at the Rec Building beginning at 6:45 p.m. Finals for all other events will be held Feb. 21.

Bowling deadline for the men is Wednesday and Friday for the women. Men's preliminary action begins Feb. 19 while the women's tourney is slated for Feb. 21. Co-ed entries must be in by Feb. 22 with that competition set for Feb. 28.



The Daily Iowan/James Dodson
Fritz Bruenning holds the upper hand against Bill Molsberry on his way to the 158-pound title of the intramural wrestling championships. Bruenning, a former Notre Dame grappler, claimed a 10-0 decision along with the meet's most valuable wrestler award.

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Big Ten title chase complicated

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Big Ten basketball race currently has three teams tied for the lead and the league has a formula for determining the league's representative to the NCAA playoffs.

The team with the highest percentage in games among the three will represent the conference in the Midwest Regional. If those series were split, the team with the best overall record would be selected.

If there still is a tie, then the team with the most points in the four games with the other two contenders receives the bid. If that still does not break the tie, the team whose last NCAA tourney appearance was longest ago would receive the invitation.

Three teams — Ohio State,

Purdue and Iowa — are tied for the league lead. Michigan State is only a game back, and Big Ten athletic directors meeting this Thursday may have to come up with a plan in case of a four-way tie.

The remaining Big Ten schedule reads:

Thursday's games
Purdue at Iowa
Ohio State at Minnesota
Mich. State at Indiana
Wisconsin at Illinois
Northwestern at Michigan

February 17
Iowa at Illinois
Minnesota at Purdue
Ohio State at Northwestern
Michigan at Mich. State
Indiana at Wisconsin

February 22
Iowa at Indiana
Purdue at Mich. State

Illinois at Ohio State
Wisconsin at Michigan
Minnesota at Northwestern

February 24

Iowa at Ohio State
Purdue at Michigan
Illinois at Mich. State
Minnesota at Indiana
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March 1
Michigan at Iowa
Indiana at Purdue
Mich. State at Minnesota
Ohio State at Wisconsin
Northwestern at Illinois

March 3
Northwestern at Iowa
Ohio State at Purdue
Mich. State at Wisconsin
Indiana at Illinois
Michigan at Minnesota

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Hawkeye basketball is on the air

Coach Lute Olson and his Iowa Hawkeyes have, of late, been making it a habit of playing Big Ten basketball on television. And this week's conference slate will be no exception.

Iowa's showdown with the Purdue Boilermakers will be aired by KWWL-TV, Channel 7, Waterloo, beginning at 7:30

p.m. Thursday night from the Field House.

The Hawks will continue their race for the Big Ten title beginning with Saturday's Illinois contest in Campaign. The game will be shown at 3:00 p.m. by KCRG-TV, Channel 9, Cedar Rapids, and WQAD, Channel 8, Moline, Ill.

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Mavis Lindgren had been subject to colds all her life. At two she had whooping cough, at 13 tuberculosis, and until middle age she was afflicted by chest colds that turned into pneumonia three times.

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On the edge of death, J...
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By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

The UI will bring a proposal to increase dormitory rates by 2.27 percent to the state Board of Regents. The proposed increase is 2.27 percent less than the Residence operating costs because of Carter's inflation guidelines.

Carter's program asks but limit price increases to 0.5 percent than their average price increase the last two years. Scheduled tenancy projects and possible student services will be because of the 2.27 percent cutting improvement project Mitchell Livingston, director of Residence Services.

Livingston said that project remodeling, door repair, roof...

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DES MOINES (UPI) — U.S. Willard Boyd said Tuesday that he is nearing a limit in using fees to run its medical schools and "urgently" needs of state dollars.

"We have been relying on (and dental) practice income time," Boyd said. "But we're where we can't go much further a serious problem here ... the needs to be addressed."

Boyd's comments came on the second day of hearings on conscious lawmakers on the of Regents' 1979-81 financial

The UI president said responsibility for funding dental schools for years offset by income from service by faculty members and those facilities. But he said nearing the point where it no

Briefs

Bhutto files for

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan — Lawyers for condemned former Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, hearings may take months, a Court agreement Tuesday to for a stay of execution.

In London, Bhutto's two revenge if their father dies execution could provoke violence in Pakistan.

"My blood will boil, and I'll Pakistan and take revenge," Nawas Bhutto, 20, told a conference.

"If, God forbid, Mr. Bhutto I have no doubt that over 80 the electorate will not put the ballot box. They will put grave," said Mir Murtaza Yaha Bakhtiar, Bhutto lawyer, filed a 103-page