

Debate persists over oil prices, price controls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus said Sunday he expects to receive a preliminary report next week on whether producers are holding back natural gas supplies to make Congress decontrol prices.

The former Idaho governor also said factories closed because of the gas shortage are unlikely to reopen for several weeks. While saying he would have to consult with other top energy officials to make a more accurate prediction of when factories in the East and Midwest can reopen, he added: "I think we are talking about weeks — that could be two and it could be four."

Andrus said he has ordered an investigation into charges by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, that companies are aggravating the natural gas shortage in efforts to get price ceilings raised.

Larger investigation

In an interview on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" program, Andrus said he expects to receive an initial report by next week. If it shows there is any basis to the senator's allegations, he said, "we will move into a larger investigation."

White House energy chief James Schlesinger, in an interview with U.S. News and World Report, said reports the natural gas industry contrived the fuel shortage are untrue.

Schlesinger said the energy crisis "is just beginning" and the current situation is only "a portent of what is to come."

"Many Americans today believe that these shortages somehow or other have been contrived by the industry," he said. "That is not true; they are real."

Schlesinger also said while President Carter has promised nuclear power will be used as "a last resort," there is "every intention when necessary to make prudent use" of it.

Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp, appearing on ABC's "Issues and Answers" program, said he suspects "gas producers are following the example set by the OPEC nations in raising the prices for phony reasons."

Calling for a White House investigation, Shapp said deregulation of gas prices would "fulfill the greed needs" of gas producers.

But Oklahoma Gov. David Boren, also on "Issues and Answers," said such allegations are "regional rhetoric."

"The people that the consumers ought to be blaming are the politicians who told them wrongly for years that you can have energy without paying for it," Boren said.

Arab boycott

Concerning worldwide oil prices, James Akins, former U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia, said Sunday it may be harder for the Saudis to keep oil prices down if Congress passes a bill designed to break the Arab boycott of Israel.

Akins opposed legislation which, he said in *National Journal* magazine, would force American companies to stop doing business with the Arabs by making it illegal to refrain from doing business with Israel or to refuse subcontracts from firms on the boycott list.

"There is no doubt this would annoy the Arabs and might even cause them some inconvenience," wrote Akins, the ambassador between 1973 and 1975 who has become an advocate of the Saudi cause. "There is even less doubt that the harm done to American labor, American business and the American economy would be greater than that done to the Arabs."

The Arabs will not yield on the boycott issue, Akins continued. "The one immediate and most unfortunate consequence of antiboycott legislation would be in oil pricing," he said. The Saudis broke with other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries Dec. 15, 1976, and proposed a smaller increase than other cartel members.

"The action was certainly distasteful for Saudi Arabia and might even be politically dangerous," Akins wrote. "The Saudis knew that we knew what risks they had taken. They assumed that we would be grateful and would some day do them an equivalent favor."

Although it will be difficult for the United States to achieve what the Saudis asked in return — move toward peace in the Middle East and set up a dialogue between industrial nations and less developed ones — Akins said the Arabs would be satisfied with a demonstrated effort.

"But if the only concrete sign now coming from the United States is legislation the Arabs consider to be anti-Arab, the Saudi chances of holding the line on oil prices, or even wanting to do so, are slim."

Cartel split

The chairman of the international oil cartel said Sunday the petroleum producers would hold a special meeting to resolve a major split over oil prices. But Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates immediately rejected the overture.

Qatari Oil Minister Sheikh Abdel Aziz Ben Khalifa Al Thani said in an interview in *Al Anwar* newspaper he expected OPEC to hold an extraordinary conference within two months to determine a unified price for oil. The next regularly scheduled session is July 12 in Stockholm, Sweden.

"Our aim is to unify oil prices to preserve OPEC's mutual interests and unity," Al Thani was quoted as saying.

But Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani was quoted by the official Saudi news agency as saying, "We refuse to accept the proposals put to us by Qatar's oil and finance minister for a unified oil price."

Yamani made the statement after talks in the Saudi capital of Riyadh with his Emirates counterpart, Maneh Saed al Otaiba. Saudi Arabia and the UAE were the only two OPEC countries that refused to raise the price of their oil by more than 5 per cent for 1977.



A number of records were broken Saturday at the Recreation Building, but none were by Iowans. A Minnesota Gopher clears the high jump bar, where Iowa's injured Bill Hansen is usually king. See story on page eight.

The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

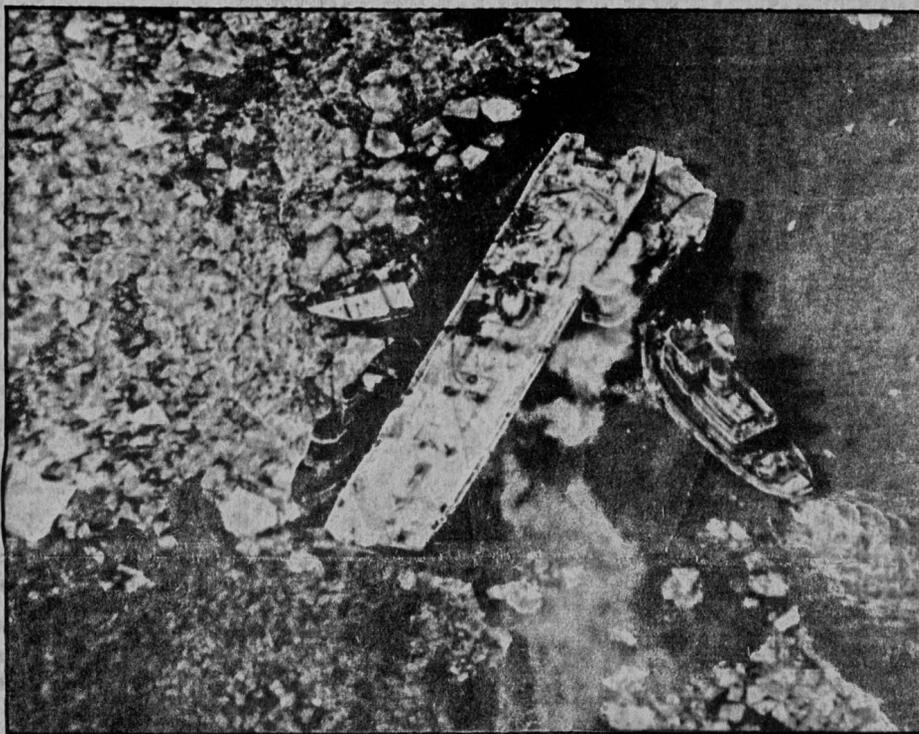
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U.S. Coast Guard vessels effort the refloating of the barge "Ethel H" (partially visible at left) Sunday on the Hudson River. The vessel went aground Friday two miles north of Bear Mountain

bridge, carrying 2.5 million gallons of oil. About 44,000 gallons of oil have been pumped from the vessel but operations ceased when a line snapped. Officials have not yet determined how much oil has been spilled.

United Press International

Law proposed to protect gays

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

Discrimination against homosexuals would be illegal in Iowa City under a proposed Iowa City Human Relations Commission Ordinance.

The proposed ordinance would make it illegal for anyone in Iowa City to discriminate against gay people in housing, employment, public accommodation or credit transactions.

"Right now there are no laws in Iowa that specifically protect gay people in these areas," said Linda Ragland, Iowa City civil rights specialist.

In fact, the Iowa State Code has no law specifically making homosexuality legal or illegal.

Iowa Home Rule statutes, however, allow cities to enact their own legislation that can be more restrictive than state laws.

Iowa currently has a law prohibiting sodomy.

Human Relations Commission member Mori Costantino said the existence of an anti-sodomy law would not conflict with the protections of the proposed Iowa City ordinance.

"Sodomy is an act," Costantino said. "Homosexuality is a status. It is a class of people."

Candy Morgan, the city's human relations director, agreed citing the U.S. Supreme Court decision in the case of *Robinson vs. California*.

"That case involved a heroin addict," Morgan said. "The state wanted to convict him because he was a heroin addict, but the supreme court said no."

"You can convict a person for selling it, or soliciting it... but you can't convict a person because they are in the state of being an addict."

Ragland said the Lesbian Alliance, a group of Iowa City gay women, appeared at a public hearing held for local interest groups in December 1975 during the commission's ordinance revision process.

The process of revising the Human Relations Commission Ordinance has been going on for the last two years.

The comments of the Lesbian Alliance members, according to Ragland, led to the inclusion of the gay protection provisions in the ordinance.

On Feb. 14, the Iowa City Council will discuss the proposed ordinance that also provides new protections against discrimination due to a person's age or marital status. The latter protection would prohibit discrimination because someone was living with a member of the opposite sex without being married.

A majority of the seven-member Iowa City Council said they were in favor of protecting gays against discrimination, but some objected to the phrase "affective preference" that was originally used to protect gays.

Affectional preference was defined in the ordinance as the state of "having or manifesting an emotional or physical affection for another person."

See AFFECTIONAL, page three.

NATO commander among candidates for CIA director

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A White House aide confirmed Sunday that Adm. Stansfield Turner, commander of NATO forces in southern Europe, is one of several candidates for nomination as CIA director.

Presidential aide Hamilton Jordan said Turner is "under serious consideration" for the Central Intelligence Agency post, along with several other candidates he would not name.

Carter still must choose a CIA director since his previous nomination of former Kennedy adviser Theodore Sorensen ran into Senate opposition and was withdrawn.

Turner, 53, was a classmate of President Carter at the Naval Academy.

Rhodes scholar

Turner was graduated first in his class at Annapolis. Later he earned an M.A. in foreign affairs as a Rhodes scholar at Oxford. He spent most of his time at sea on destroyers.

He went to the Pentagon in 1971 as the Navy's director of systems analysis. Then he spent a three-year term as president of the Naval War College in Newport, R.I.

Carter attended the baptism of his daughter Amy at the First Baptist Church Sunday at the start of a busy week in which he may open his Cabinet meeting to news coverage and hold his first news conference.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said he would meet with Carter early this morning to decide whether to admit one or two reporters to the regular Monday Cabinet meeting.

Carter also planned to have lunch today with Vice President Walter Mondale, and, in the tradition of new presidents, to make personal visits to various federal departments and agencies during the week.

Tuesday Carter will have a news conference, probably in early afternoon.

Open meetings

Both the possible direct coverage of the Cabinet meetings and the news conference grew out of campaign promises to open up the processes of government to the public. Carter specifically promised to hold at least two news conferences a month.

Sunday, Carter, his family and Mary Fitzpatrick, the convicted murderess whose sentence was commuted so she could become daughter Amy's nursemaid, went to the services at the First Baptist Church.

Carter closed his eyes in prayer as Amy, 9, was totally immersed in the baptism at the front of the Gothic-structure by Dr. Charles A. Trentham, the senior pastor. Gladys Silo Mbuwa, 16, from the Cameroons in West Africa, also was baptized.

Secret outing

The Carters also slipped out of the White House Sunday to attend a sellout performance of Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" at the Kennedy Center.

The pool of reporters that normally accompanies the President whenever he leaves the privacy of the White House was not advised of the trip. Reporters learned Carter was attending the opera only when tipped by a showgoer who saw the surprise guest.

in the news

briefly

Canceled

Music from Marlboro, a string ensemble, canceled its Hancher Auditorium performance Friday night, but not until the concertgoers had been seated.

James Wockenfuss, director of Hancher, said it was the first time in the five-year history of the auditorium that an assembled audience was sent home because an act had canceled.

The ensemble, which was to have performed music by Schoenberg, Dvorak and Wolf, was minus violinist Lucy Stolzman, who was critically ill. Wockenfuss reported that the entire ensemble arrived here tired and ill from battling winter storms and a rigorous schedule in the East.

Because the cancellation was announced so

late, the Hancher box office lacked sufficient money Friday night to refund patrons for their unused tickets. Wockenfuss said a refund policy would be announced at later date.

The Jeff Beck concert scheduled for Feb. 17 in Hancher Auditorium has been canceled, John Gallo, head of the Hancher Entertainment Committee, confirmed Sunday.

Gallo said refunds will be available at the Hancher Box Office beginning Feb. 10. He said more information concerning refunds will be released Tuesday or Wednesday.

"The cancellation 'hasn't been substantiated,'" Gallo said, "but I've been hearing bits and pieces that the entire band is going to break up. The agency told us they'd make it up to us somehow. If Beck was to come out again, we'd have a chance at getting him, and we'd probably get a price break (on the concert). Of course, if he comes out in the summer, that won't do us much good."

"At this point," he continued, "it's probably too late to fill the date (with some other artist) and we're not even sure who's available. We'll just settle for Emmylou (Harris)." Harris will

appear in Hancher Feb. 22.

Gallo said there are "lots of possibilities" for future dates, but "nothing firm right now."

Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Foreign Minister Yigal Allon summoned the ranking U.S. diplomat in Israel Sunday to express Israel's anxiety over the presence of Syrian troops in southern Lebanon for the past two weeks.

Allon met with U.S. charge d'affaires Thomas Dunningan for nearly an hour following the weekly Cabinet session where Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Israel is still trying to solve the crisis in southern Lebanon through diplomatic contacts with Washington.

Israel has strenuously demanded a pullback of Syrian troops from the region of Nabatiyeh, nine miles from the Israeli frontier, ever since the Arab peace-keeping troops arrived more than two weeks ago.

Levesque

MONTREAL (UPI) — A car driven by Quebec Premier Rene Levesque ran over a man in the

early morning hours Sunday and the man later was declared dead on arrival at a Montreal hospital.

Police said the unidentified man was hit while lying in a city street and an autopsy would have to be held, probably today, to determine whether he was already dead when struck by the car in which Levesque and his secretary were returning home.

The premier, who was not charged with any offense, said in a statement to police he hit the man after swerving to avoid a person who was attempting to warn him off. Montreal police Lt. Larry Levy said the man who tried to signal Levesque away confirmed the premier's version of the accident.

Seedy

DENVER (UPI) — Colorado officials Sunday consulted with federal scientists to help them decide which contractors would receive an emergency appropriation for cloud seeding above the snow-starved Rocky Mountains.

But with high pressure dominating the Great Basin of the United States, a National Weather Service official said it would be at least Wed-

nesday before cloud masses with significant moisture would pass through the region.

55 m.p.h.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Transportation Secretary Brock Adams said Sunday he'll try to "rescue" the 55-mile-an-hour speed limit and will reconsider the need for requiring auto makers to put air bags in new cars.

Adams said he will review the decision of his predecessor, William Coleman, against requiring air bags on automobiles now.

Weather

We of the D1 weather staff have concentrated prayers, spells, hexes, threats and various other skills of the art of weather forecasting to give you at long last the Good Word for this week: Seasonably mild. Not for nothing has this newspaper employed us, as you see. Partly cloudy with highs in the 30s today; and this is only the beginning. But please, no letters of (although well-deserved) lavish praise. We blush easily.

Peace Corps panel debates role

By CYRENE NASSIF
Staff Writer

Using Western educational systems as models for education in Third World countries came under criticism Thursday night during a panel discussion at the International Center.

The panel was sponsored by the Office of International Education Services' "Passports to Understanding" program, and was organized by Peter Bacon, G. Panel members included Peace Corps volunteers and foreign students, who discussed life in the Philippines, Micronesia and islands of that area.

The educational system in the Philippines was modeled after the one in the United States, and "adequately met the needs of a country in an industrial revolution, but did not meet the needs of people in the Philippines," according to Dave McQuinn, a teacher at Sabin elementary school and a former Peace Corps volunteer in the Philippines.

Western answers are often applied in cases where no problem exists, or where the problem could be solved in a better way, McQuinn said. He cited preservation by freezing as an example.

"It is extraordinarily expensive to run a freezer in a tropical climate. It is much better to dry things on roofs, as they had done before. But it is just one of many examples of applying answers to problems that belong to a different culture."

Douglas Midgett, UI assistant professor of anthropology and a former Peace Corps volunteer who trained teachers in the West Indies, said the educational system there did not serve local needs because "It grew to serve expatriate Britishers, so their sons and daughters could go back to Britain for higher education. For that purpose it's a very good system. The founders did not mean to educate slaves or ex-slaves or their children."

On St. Vincent Island in 1968, Wayne Prophet, a teaching assistant in English, helped people pass an exam produced and graded by the British. He said the island people spoke a form of English that was "almost incomprehensible" to him when he first arrived as a Peace Corps volunteer.

"In a place where one-half of the population is unemployed, earning money was important. To get a good job one had to pass at least a couple parts of that exam, so we were serving

the people's needs," he said. Mariano Carlos, a foreign law student from Micronesia, said he thought the educational system there omitted teaching pride in the island's heritage.

Teri Capps, a Filipino woman who is now married to an American and living in Iowa City, said that, although she could not generalize, the volunteers she came into contact with were "very idealistic — they had a plan to apply and couldn't relate to us."

She offered the example of her mother being taught how to make preserves out of fruit. Her mother labeled them clearly and displayed them at fairs. No one in the family had any idea that the preserves were meant to be eaten until Capps came to school in the United States years later.

Midgett said of the Peace Corps: "It looks good, sounds good, and if you look into it, the countries where the Peace Corps goes are still our friends."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Leach to get wilderness petition

By R.C. BRANDAU
Staff Writer

Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, will be petitioned today by a local environment group seeking his support of a bill that would give the Boundary Water Canoe Area in Northern Minnesota full wilderness status and thereby protect it from commercial development.

As part of a national group, the Friends of the Boundary Waters Wilderness, several UI and Coe College students have gathered over 2,500 signatures in support of the Fraser bill. The Fraser bill would give the Boundary Water Canoe Area full wilderness status and protect it from commercial logging and mining.

The Fraser bill opposes the Oberstar bill that would open the area up to commercial

development as well as permit the use of motor recreation vehicles in certain areas.

The two bills were submitted after a loophole was found in the 1964 National Wilderness Act that may allow the commercial development to begin.

According to Mike Leon, AI, a six month ban on logging in the Boundary Water Canoe Area was issued in August so that further debate could take place. Leon said because logging is only allowed when the ground is frozen the timber operations probably won't be able to start until next December.

"By these petitions we're trying to let everyone know it's a national issue, and also let Oberstar know that it's not just his backyard," Leon said.



United Press International

Kay Bailey, vice chairwoman of the National Transportation Safety Board, talks with Chicago Mayor Michael Bilandic in the motorman's cab of the CTA elevated train Sunday before starting out on a run restaging the circumstances of the worst elevated train crash in Chicago history, a rush hour collision in Chicago's Loop that killed 11 persons and injured nearly 200 Friday. CTA authorities blamed "human error" for the crash. See story on page three.

postscripts

Brown Bag

Nancy Perea, state parole officer, will speak on "Due Process or What Happens When You Get Arrested," at 12:10 p.m. today at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St.

Link

Do you miss Mary and Tom and Loretta and Charlie and all the gang on "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" that until recently was shown on WMT (Channel 2)? If you do, then you'd like to talk with Mary, who is preparing a petition to send to Channel 2 protesting Mary Hartman being taken off our airwaves. Call Link to find out how to get in touch with her. 352-LINK.

Exhibit

"Just Passing Thru," cross country drawings by Chris Turcotte will be displayed from 8-5 p.m. today through Friday at the Eve Drewlow Gallery in the old wing of the Art Building. All are invited.

Meeting

The Johnson County Community coordinated Child Care (4-Cs) group will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College St., to discuss education and day care in other countries. The public is invited.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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year \$25.

Police Beat

By DAVE DeWITTE
Staff Writer

A patron of The Copper Dollar bar and restaurant, 211 Iowa Ave., was hospitalized early Sunday morning after a loudspeaker in the establishment apparently fell on his head.

According to a complaint received by the Iowa City Police Department, a man was transported by ambulance to Mercy Hospital at 1:17 a.m. suffering injuries he incurred when a loudspeaker struck him on the head.

Contacted Sunday, Copper Dollar manager Bill Hyde would not comment on the incident. "We are the ones that are responsible, we are the ones that are negligent, and we regret what happened," Hyde said.

Hyde refused to disclose the name of the man injured, saying, "We have to be careful where we tread."

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Dorms get preference

Co-ed floors' sign-up begins soon

By NEIL BROWN
Staff Writer

Dormitory residents will be able to apply for two co-educational floors planned for next fall when they sign up for residence hall housing during their preference period tentatively scheduled for the week of Feb. 21.

The preference period is the week in which dormitory residents are given preferred status for on-campus housing requests for the next year.

Applications for the coeducational housing experiment will be included in the literature packets distributed during the preference period, according to Sharon Baechtold, A1, chairwoman of the Associated Residence Halls housing committee.

The co-ed housing program will be initiated next fall in the Hillcrest residence hall. Two floors in the southeast and south-

west wings of Hillcrest will provide coeducational living for 47 men and 46 women. Each floor has two bathrooms located at opposite ends of the hall.

Men and women participating in the coed housing experiment will live in alternating rooms. Nearly all of the rooms being used for the project are double rooms, but a small number of triple rooms will also be used. A female resident assistant will be located on one of the floors, and a male resident assistant on the other.

Applicants for the project must meet eligibility standards to participate in the experiment. Students must have at least sophomore status, cannot be on academic probation and must have spent at least one semester at the UI.

Two "awareness" sessions will also be held next week to inform students about the project, Baechtold said. Students accepted in the program will be

required to attend mandatory floor meetings every two weeks and will be subject to evaluations and observation.

Baechtold said requirements for floor residents will be discussed at the awareness sessions. "There will be a definite time commitment for participants, and they will be evaluated and reported on," she said. "We are hoping that these awareness sessions will inform applicants of this."

Baechtold said she expects "a flooding of applications" for placement in the co-ed housing project.

Once applications have been checked for eligibility, the final selection process will be decided on "a lottery type" basis, she said.

Baechtold added that the co-ed housing selection will be done quickly, so that those not selected will still be able to renew their present rooms for next year.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Graduate Students! Join the Senate!



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'Affectional preference' pondered

Continued from page one.

attachment to another consenting person or persons, or having or manifesting a preference for such attachment."

Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhouser and City Councilor Pat Foster said they were in favor of protecting gays from discrimination.

However, they said they wanted the phrase "affectional preference" to be clarified so that it would specifically apply to gays.

"The term 'affectional preference' might be used to protect relationships between adults and children," Neuhouser said. "It would be very improper for us to be condoning something which might include dangers towards children."

"It's really written for homosexuals and I really don't see why we don't say what we mean," she said.

The Human Relations Commission deleted the phrase from the proposed ordinance in a meeting Sunday night to clarify the intent of the ordinance.

Commission member Barb Woodard and Chairman Tom Scott objected to the word "homosexual" being used because of connotations that might go along with it and endanger the passage of the ordinance.

However, Commission member Barry Matsumoto disagreed. "The term 'affectional preference' evokes the same

emotional responses," Matsumoto said.

Costantino proposed including a phrase stating that although the city was protecting the rights of homosexuals, it was not condoning that lifestyle.

The commission voted against that proposal, leaving this option up to the City Council when they consider the ordinance.

Councilors John Balmer and Max Selzer said they are opposed to the protections in any form.

"I just don't feel that we should be putting the stamp of legitimacy on those type of activities," Balmer said.

Councilor Bob Vevera said he was not in favor of the "affectional preference" provisions as they are written because of the implications of incest and child abuse connected with the phrase "affectional preference."

Vevera said he could not yet commit himself to support any revision of the new protections for gays.

However, he said that if the provisions were rewritten to specifically apply to gays, "It certainly might be a lot more acceptable to me than the way it is now."

The president of the Gay People's Union, an Iowa City group, said he was in favor of the new protections.

He said the phrase "affectional preference" should not be changed.

"Using a term like 'homosexual' is too clinical," he said. "It places the emphasis

on the sexual part of it. Being gay has to do with more than who you're going to bed with."

"Incest is still legally a crime," he said. "And gays are not going to support child molesting."

The Gay People's Union president declined to allow the use of his name with his comments because of the fear of losing potential jobs or housing.

The new protections for gays in the proposed ordinance has not received opposition from commission members, according to Scott.

"The ordinance revision committee thought it probably would be an emotional issue and probably more so with the City Council than with the commission," Scott said.

City Councilor Carol deProse said the ordinance stands a good chance of being passed despite its controversial nature.

"People react to it (homosexuality) emotionally rather than intellectually. People who do that obviously are not very educated on the subject. The City Council doesn't have a lot of time to sit around and educate people. I think it's going to pass and I'm extremely happy about it," deProse said.

Even if the proposed ordinance passes, it would not be enforceable at the UI, since the university is governed by the state Board of Regents.

Chicago 'L' wreck restaged — feds refuse to place blame

CHICAGO (UPI) — Federal investigators Sunday re-enacted the worst elevated train crash in Chicago history in an attempt both to determine the cause of the accident and to shore up confidence in the Chicago Transit Authority.

Kay Bailey, vice chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, declined comment on the possibility that human error caused Friday's crash in which 11 persons were killed and nearly 200 others were injured.

She said the board will hold a public hearing in March and submit a final report in six months.

Also on hand for the twilight restaging was acting Mayor Michael Bilandic. After it was completed, James J. McDonough, acting CTA chairman, said, "We're here trying to show our confidence in the system with the ride."

At rush hour Friday evening, an eight-car train bumped the

rear of another on a 90-degree curve above a busy intersection in Chicago's Loop. Four cars jumped the tracks, two of them landing on the street below.

Transit authority officials Saturday blamed "human error" for the crash and said safety equipment was working properly. Federal investigators hoped to determine the approximate visibility at the time of the accident and the braking conditions.

Chicago Transit Authority chairman James J. McDonough quoted the train's hospitalized motorman, Steven Martin, as saying an automatic warning system was working but that he did not see the first train and could not stop before ramming it.

But Elmer Garner, head of the railroad division of the NTSB, said the CTA records showed that the motorman violated a rule and failed to get permission from his superiors to move forward after he had

stopped the train because of a warning light.

Martin was in serious condition at Northwestern Memorial Hospital.

Acting Chicago Mayor Michael Bilandic accompanied the investigators during part of their work Sunday. Bilandic was scheduled to meet with President Carter in Washington today to discuss public transportation, but he refused to say whether the meeting is related to the crash.

CTA official Tom Buck said, "We don't expect any ill effects on ridership at all" as a result of the crash.

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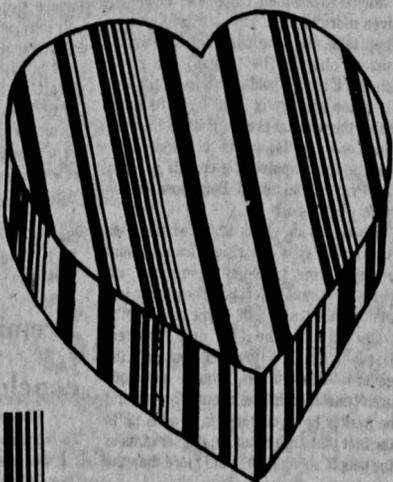
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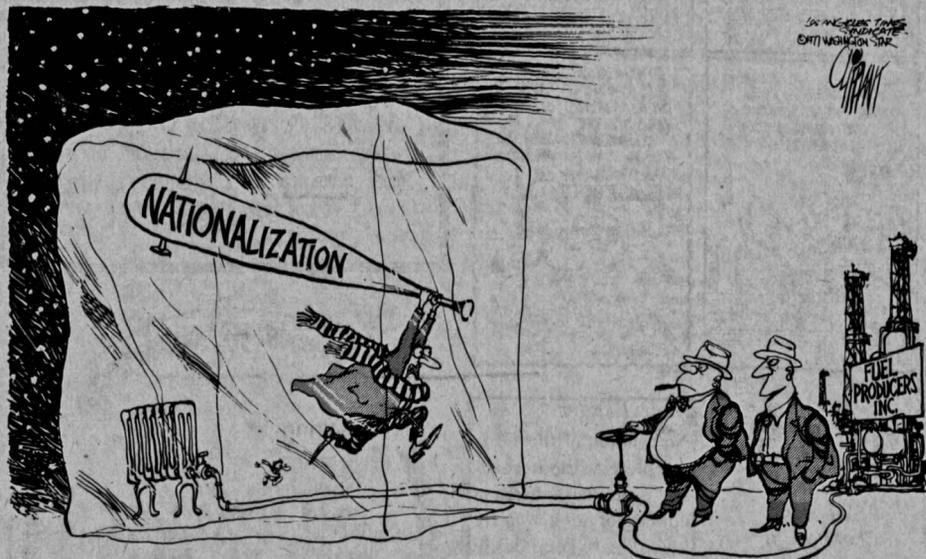
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analysis

THE DAILY IOWAN
Iowa Press Association
Newspaper of the Year
Monday, February 7, 1977, Vol. 109, No. 140
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"DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT — WHEN THE ICE MELTS HE PROBABLY WON'T REMEMBER A THING!"

More than memory

Odessa lives. The legendary group of ex-Nazis is real, and it exists not only in Europe but here in the United States. After years of inactivity, the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service has begun to take action against several men who are among the 80-odd supposed Nazi war criminals now living in the United States.

Maybe it seems odd to start thinking about Nazis 30 years after the war's end. No one college-aged lived through the war, but we have heard what a dark and frightening time it was. For a while it seemed almost possible that the "Master Race" might conquer the free world, slaughtering those it chose and reducing the rest to slavery.

The horrors of the Hitler years are fully recounted in books, magazines and films of the time; who can ever forget the pictures of concentration camp mass graves being dug up? Dachau and Auschwitz will stand as testament to the insanity and horror for which the Nazis will go down in history.

Strangely enough, a book has just been published by a professor at Northwestern University entitled, *The Hoax of the Twentieth Century*. The book claims there was no systematic elimination of Jews during the war, and that it was all a Zionist plot to further the State of Israel. How, then, did those 6 million people disappear?

At the recent trial of a Nazi in Chicago, defense lawyers were worried they would not be able to find an impartial jury to try a Nazi. But they did, and with no trouble. One prospective juror thought Nazis were some kind of Communists; and another asked if Hitler was a politician.

That these people could be so ignorant is frightening. Perhaps, though, it is a difference in values that sets them apart. Perhaps they don't care what a person has done in the past; as long as he is a solid citizen now, what's the difference?

Take the case of Boleslavs Maikovskis, a retired 72-year-old man who lives in the quiet town of Mineola, New York. According to witnesses, Maikovskis is responsible for a massacre at Audrini, Latvia, at which he selected hundreds of people — even children — to be slaughtered. He has been sentenced to death in absentia by a court in Riga, Latvia. Because Latvia is now a part of the Soviet Union, U.S. authorities were previously unwillingly to have him deported. Now they have changed their minds.

On *60 Minutes* some time ago, neighbors of Maikovskis were interviewed in a local bar. According to them, he was a quiet man who "kept his yard up" and caused no trouble. They thought he should be left alone by the government. After all, the war was a long time ago.

But for us to begin to forget, even for a moment, the true horror that Nazism really was, is an invitation for it to happen again. These men were not ordinary soldiers carrying out their orders, who really had no choice. These people were responsible for atrocities that surpass anything like My Lai. They are war criminals who committed crimes against not a single race or nation but against humanity. For them to be allowed to live in this country is a mockery and travesty of all the things for which this nation stands.

We must never forget what Nazism really was. We must never forget the suffering and death it caused. Nor should we forget all the Americans who died to make the world free of Nazi pestilence.

Mercy is an admirable quality, but it should be used judiciously. Some things should never be forgotten or forgiven, and Nazism is one. No more mercy should be shown to these people than they showed to their victims. And that wasn't much.

MARLEE NORTON

Who put the 'swine' in swine flu?

To the Editor:
On Jan. 24, *The Daily Iowan* printed an article in which the author put forth that the drug companies were not to blame for the scandalous "health" program, and implied that more personal integrity would be able to prevent the like from recurring. In actuality, the great swine flu fiasco points to some larger questions in the nature of how medicine, and society at large, is run.

First of all, certain groups have profited from the swine flu hullabaloo. The four drug monopolies that made the vaccine got their \$135 million — in fact they'd refused to even start making the vaccine until their profits were guaranteed by Congress. The insurance companies that the government paid to insure the drug corporations got almost \$9 million, and for them it's a good thing that the program is being called off before they got hit with too many lawsuits. Ford got his moment of glory for promising to save America from the swine flu menace, and if the program has turned out to be more like Watergate than a mission of mercy, it served his purpose when he needed it during the campaign. The only ones to lose out on the whole thing were us, the masses of people.

The whole swine flu program ground to a halt in December because, as one commentator put it, "When 'preventive' programs cause more disease than they prevent, the public understandably becomes cynical and is not likely to participate."

Thirty one older people died of heart attacks after their shots. The program's defenders say it wasn't the vaccine's fault but the fact that these elderly people had to wait in line for many hours in the cold. Even if this is true, it shows how little the campaign was organized to take into account the interests of the people it was supposedly helping. Six more people died and scores more were disabled by a form of paralysis which seems to strike especially at those who've had swine flu inoculations. When it came out that instead of dealing with this problem openly the government had been trying to cover it up, people had so much doubt and suspicion about the whole thing that the program couldn't go on anymore — at least for a while, if not forever.

But these 41 deaths weren't the only casualties of the swine flu program. Because the drug companies were concentrating on making and selling the swine flu vaccine, there was far from sufficient production of the vaccine against another type of flu, Victoria flu, which last winter killed 11,000 more people than usually die of flu every year and probably will kill even more this winter. Because so many public health facilities were tied up in the swine flu program, measles shots got lost

in the shuffle and the rate of 10-day measles (which can have serious complications) is up 64 per cent this year over last year.

No one has died of swine flu since the one and only case of it last winter. The only person to get it so far this year got it from pigs, which has happened before. There hasn't been a case of it spreading from person to person, which is what was feared might happen. However, this does not mean that the danger of the swine flu is past. It is conceivable that swine flu could still break out later this year, or, a little more likely, that it could skip a year as flu sometimes does and become a real problem next year. But the swine flu program has done nothing to guard against this danger.

Why has this fiasco happened? Is it simply an unusual and unfortunate accident? Or does it show that such a massive disease-conquering effort is impossible? Not at all.

Diseases like the flu and the measles can be conquered by the collective efforts of scientists, medical personnel and workers. But as things are organized in this society, nothing can happen unless profit is made all along the line, and the actual benefits to the people are nothing more than an afterthought.

The whole way that the swine flu threat was dealt with and the fact that it only brought more disease and misery for the people is a shocking exposure of how our society is organized for profit and profit alone — and how this profit system stands in the way of the real and pressing needs of the people being met.

Jim Potter
2532 Bartelt Rd.

Charitable goodwill strikes again

To the Editor:
I wish to express congratulations to freshman rhetoric student Lori Newton for her fantasy in *The Daily Iowan* of Feb. 1, entitled "Skate-a-thon: Money the Hard Way." Had Newton been awake more than the five and one-half hours she lasted on the rink, she might have noticed why all these people were gathered together. The Chi Omega sorority, contrary to popular belief, and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity for the past three weeks have been out knocking on doors raising sponsors for a 24-hour skate against diabetes. Beginning 10 p.m. Saturday until 10 p.m. Sunday, they together were successful in skating for over \$4,500.00. The crowd present was one of the best behaved and best organized according to floor walkers and supervisors, and Skateland invited the program to return wholeheartedly next year.

When Newton first came to Skateland and started making bets with everyone, she was turned down and tried to be explained this was for charity and not a horse race, but the reporter persisted and from then on began her fantasy. The three TKE men had previous to Saturday arranged to skate the entire 24-hour shift, and did not leave the rink Sunday for breakfast as falsely reported by Newton, self-reportedly asleep at the time.

Chi Omega invited Tau Kappa Epsilon to join in the Skate-A-Thon and had T-shirts printed with "Skate for Diabetes — Chi Omega-Tau Kappa Epsilon." Had Newton been aware of what was going on she might have noticed the No. 1 sponsor's name correctly printed on over 90 shirts present at the event, not to mention the stacks of posters distributed across campus and Iowa City.

After seeing Newton Saturday night, it is obvious why the doctors at UI Hospitals were amused she had attempted to skate 24 hours. Yes Lori Newton, you do have my sympathy.

Blair Wolfram
303 N. Riverside Dr.
Iowa City

Premises familiar, conclusion in doubt

To the Editor:
I was particularly impressed by Jim Owen's editorial in the Jan. 26 *Daily Iowan*. His thesis was that of many who oppose military spending of one kind or another, and he begins from a familiar set of premises. Implicit in his argument is that the armed forces of the United States are vastly superior to those of the Soviet Union. This may be true — or it may not be. But everybody who argues about this

seems to be a military pundit (I know — I've been one for years) and is in his own mind some sort of an expert. But I suggest that every one of you who comment on this type of thing think twice. You may be right — but what if you're wrong?

Steve Schutter
1110 N. Dubuque St.
Iowa City

Towed away by moral hypocrisy

To the Editor:
I direct the following comments to the congregation of St. Thomas More Catholic church.

On the morning of Saturday, Jan. 29, a member of our fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi, was astonished to say the least as he looked out his window to see his car being towed from the St. Thomas More parking lot, directly adjacent to our parking lot. As things turned out, two cars were almost towed away (the towing effort stopped only after two checks for \$12.50 were turned over to the tow-ers) and a number of members were fined \$5 for illegal parking. I am the first, however, to quickly point out that we had been warned this might happen. However, this type of warning had occurred in the past, yet no action had ever been taken.

Now, one might be inclined to say it was our own fault for ignoring the warning. Granted. But let me state my case before anyone judges the issue too quickly.

I must first point out, out of a possible 168 hours a week, the congregation may utilize this parking lot to the maximum only about eight hours a week. But it is their lot.

I, personally, am not Catholic (although a number of our members attend St. Thomas More) but I took a course on Catholic theology and am consequently somewhat knowledgeable on the subject. Catholicity, I learned, means universal brotherhood. Well, if your towing away of our cars is an example of your brotherly love, I'd rather be an only child!

I may also mention the fact that, although the congregation was asked not to park in our lot — by their priest, not by us — they continued to do so, oftentimes blocking our cars in during services.

Perhaps even more ironic is the fact that the very owner of the car that was almost towed away jumped the battery of three members of the congregation the night before his car was almost towed. Apparently Judas is alive and well in the Catholic church!

Admittedly, we were in the legal wrong, but members of St. Thomas More, I charge you with the moral wrong of hypocrisy. By your refusal to share that which you have an abundance of, you are violating the very teaching of Him you come to worship at your church. If all Christians were like yourselves, what a selfish and bitter world we would live in.

Brad Boeke, A3

UI — giving its people the cold shoulder

To the Editor:
I was angered at the university's lack of discretion (and common sense) during last Friday's snowstorm. Their decision to keep the school open meant that hundreds of students and staff members were compelled to commute to Iowa City, risking lives.

Whenever such extreme weather conditions exist (-70 degrees windchill factor) no one should be expected to go outdoors (including students who live on campus).

It is time the university realizes that not all of its students and staff live in Iowa City, and that during extreme weather conditions closing down will not mean the end of the university, but rather an acknowledgement of its humanity (what little it has left).

Christina Neelson
615 E. 3rd St.
West Liberty

Letters to the editor MUST be typed, double-spaced. Letters not conforming to these specifications will NOT be considered for publication. Letters should not exceed 200-250 words, and must be accompanied by the writer's name, address and phone number. Phone numbers will not be printed. The Daily Iowan welcomes letters from readers, but cannot print every letter submitted.

The prices are higher, but the salaries more 'enriching' in Washington, D.C.

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (KFS) — The first thing the Carter people did when they got to Washington was scream about the high price of housing. They're still screaming and carrying on as if they may pack up and go back to Georgia unless somebody gives them a break on the rent or a raise in pay. Indeed, the cost of shelter here in D.C. is offered as the final proof necessary to show that a big government hike is the only humanitarian thing to do.

Nobody asks why housing costs so much in Washington. You'd think all of Brasilia North here was built on mud and quicksand requiring extra-expensive foundations. Or is there a landlord monopoly? Maybe those lousy Arabs have secretly bought up all the homes and are jacking up the price until arms shipments to Israel are cut off.

There is, of course, another possible reason for Washington housing prices to be the highest in the nation. If Washingtonians were the richest people in America it would stand to reason that they would bid up the price of shelter higher than anywhere else.

And that's the case. Residents of the Washington metropolitan area have the highest income of people living in any city in America.

Ordinarily, numbers are boring, but these figures are staggering. Last year, the average income per household in the Washington metropolitan area was \$23,602. That's the average, after it has been dragged down by the unemployed blacks in the center city. How does Washington's average household income of \$23,602 stack

up with other places? The figure for New York is \$16,389. For Los Angeles it's \$14,227; for Chicago it's \$18,017; for booming sunbeltish Houston, Texas, it's \$16,780. Actually only three other metropolitan areas even go over the \$20,000-per-year level — Bridgeport, Conn., with all those millionaires in nearby Greenwich; Nassau and Suffolk counties on the rich part of Long Island; and Sacramento, Cal., whose high income may also be attributable to the area's connection with various forms of government largesse.

Here's another indication of how rich Washington is. Although the Boston metropolitan area contains about a million more people than Washington's, the happy heartland of the federal payroll boasted about \$2 billion more in disposable personal income. Actually Washington, with slightly less than three million people, came surprisingly close to the aggregate disposable income of metropolitan areas like Detroit and Philadelphia with a million and a half more people.

If we look at per capita income instead of household income, Washington doesn't come out quite so rich. Bridgeport, Conn., with its Greenwich millionaires, beats out Washington. No other city, though, tops Washington's \$7,102 per capita. Most don't get above \$5,500.

For those mean-spirited enough to suspect that these income levels were achieved by welfare cheats, about 75 per cent of the area's income derives from the overwhelmingly white suburbs. More precisely, it comes from government employees who represent about one out of every four people in the whole

metropolitan area.

These figures put a shadow over the often-shouted contention that government employees are paid the same wages as people in the private sector doing the same work. Now it is true that Washington-area residents have the highest level of schooling of any place in the country, but only in the civil service are paper credentials converted into assured income levels. In business, it doesn't matter how many Ph.D.'s you have. If you can't deliver, you're a bum and you're paid accordingly. Since government service is set up so that there is never anything to deliver and no one is ever penalized for failure, the size of your salary is heavily influenced by the thickness of your parchment. The unavoidable conclusion to be drawn from these numbers is that government employees are paid far more — probably in excess of 20 per cent — than people in the private sector.

Subjective impressions of white Washington back up the hard figures. This is an easy money town with high prices for inferior goods and services. Dining out here? Dinner for two in an ordinary, overpriced and overpraised, third-rate French restaurant will cost \$70 plus. The excessive salaries paid directly to employees and indirectly through firms making their money off government contractors has bid up the price of everything.

Hence, the argument that salaries have to be raised again (personal income in Washington jumped 54 per cent from 1969 to 1974, according to the latest figures) is fallacious. Raising salaries will only serve to raise prices and thereby set the stage for

yet another demand for higher pay.

It's also being argued that higher pay is necessary to attract the best, or "most qualified" people into government service. Since the government already offers the highest pay in the country, it should already have the best, most qualified people, a proposition it would be hard to maintain without laughing.

Maybe government employees should be given more time off in lieu of pay raises. They take the time now, but this would make it official. They already are given time off if it's too cold or it's too hot, if the air is too smoggy or if the tourists have stolen the parking places, if it's rained too much or too little, and they are let out of work to form applauding crowds to greet the Prime Minister of Bora-Bora on his state visit here.

When they do check in for what passes for work, they spend a significant amount of their time enriching themselves via petty theft and pilferage. The stationery, the office lamps, the typewriters, the water carafes, the food and more expensive equipment stolen out of the government's offices, shops and labs aren't included in the income figures, but no matter how you count it, it adds up to the fact that, in a republic, the servants of the people shouldn't be paid more than the people.

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(Income data for this column comes from the Dec. 13, 1976, issue of *Advertising Age*.)



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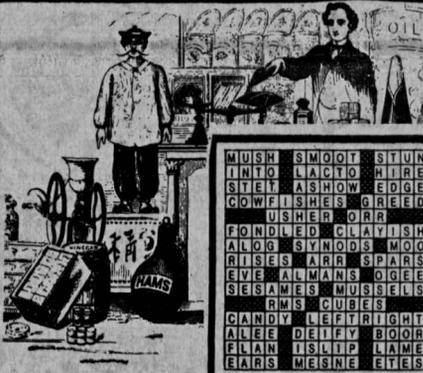
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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- 1 Proof mark
 - 6 Watt or Burns
 - 10 Culmination
 - 14 Egg-shaped
 - 15 Composition close
 - 16 God with a hammer
 - 17 Espionage, usually
 - 20 Have obligations
 - 21 Decisive victories
 - 22 Reef
 - 23 Swine
 - 24 Haunt
 - 25 Chaucer's inn
 - 28 Accept as valid
 - 30 Organ reed stop
 - 31 Boxer Billy
 - 32 Poetic contraction
 - 35 How gumshoes work
 - 40 Relatives of aves.
 - 41 Requisite
 - 42 Philanderer
 - 43 Examines
 - 44 Maintains
 - 46 Short cannon
 - 49 Blackthorn fruit
- DOWN**
- 1 Actor James
 - 2 Declare openly
 - 3 Opposite of a pan
 - 4 Summer on the Somme
 - 5 Holy or Red
 - 6 Work on dirty pans
 - 7 Native Egyptian
 - 8 Writing on urns
 - 9 Feather's companion
 - 10 Authenticate
 - 11 Admonish
 - 12 Synthesizers
 - 13 Ocean birds
 - 18 Hateful person
 - 19 White elephant, e.g.
 - 23 Buddy or Max plans
 - 24 Prefix for bus or present
 - 25 — a coin
 - 26 Touch
 - 27 Arthurian knight
 - 28 Vinegar, etc.
 - 29 Marriage portion
 - 32 Son of Isaac
 - 33 Miss Sommer
 - 34 Bar offerings
 - 36 Box
 - 37 Bartlett
 - 38 Bill
 - 39 Impulse
 - 43 Concerns of sprinters
 - 44 Author Paton
 - 45 Author Leo
 - 46 — solemn
 - 47 "Awake and Sing" author
 - 48 Sum up
 - 49 Icy fall
 - 51 Bargain or closeout
 - 52 Stravinsky
 - 53 Clear's companion
 - 54 French wave
 - 55 Orange and lime
 - 57 Kind of dance
 - 58 Air-conditioning abbr.

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UI women

Gymnasts roll

By **JOE PTAK**
Staff Writer

The UI women's gymnastics team, behind strong performances by Jill Behncke and Cyndi Devero, placed first in the Iowa Open held Saturday in the Field House.

The meet, which featured teams from Drake, South Dakota State, Augustana, Northern Iowa and Northwestern was highlighted by Behncke's first-place finish in the all-around competition. In addition to that performance she tied for first in the floor exercise with teammate Sue Cherry, tied for second with Devero on the balance beam and took third in vaulting.

Freshman Devero placed first in the vault, ahead of Iowa gymnast Val Nielson, and finished second in the all-around, as well as tying for second place on the beam.

The team's next home meet is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. against the University of Northern Colorado.

sharpshooting of Terri Helgeson. The Hawks led by as much as 13, but NIACC cut the lead to one with just 1:20 left before Iowa staved off the rally.

By a Staff Writer

Iowa finished fifth in the nine-team Indiana Invitational Friday, but the Hawkeye's Diane Jager made up for her team's lack of depth by establishing two Robert Royer Pool records.

Michigan State and the hosts finished 1-2 in the tourney, followed by Purdue, Illinois State and Iowa. Jager, a freshman, set new marks in the 200-yard butterfly and 100-yard backstroke. She was second in two other events. Ann Bowers, a freshman from Dubuque, qualified in three-meter diving for the Nationals this spring. She already met the one-meter requirements for the field.

PERSONALS

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DISCUSSION of Roots (Book & TV Series), Sunday, February 13, 7:30 p.m., Wesley House. Leaders: Chengat Zvobog of Rhodesia & Bob Crum of Wesley Foundation.

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LINDA Salaman-Newby please call Barb as soon as possible. 2-8

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LOST glasses near Burlington Street Square, multi-colored plastic frames, pink case. Reward. 356-1748; 354-4753. 2-8

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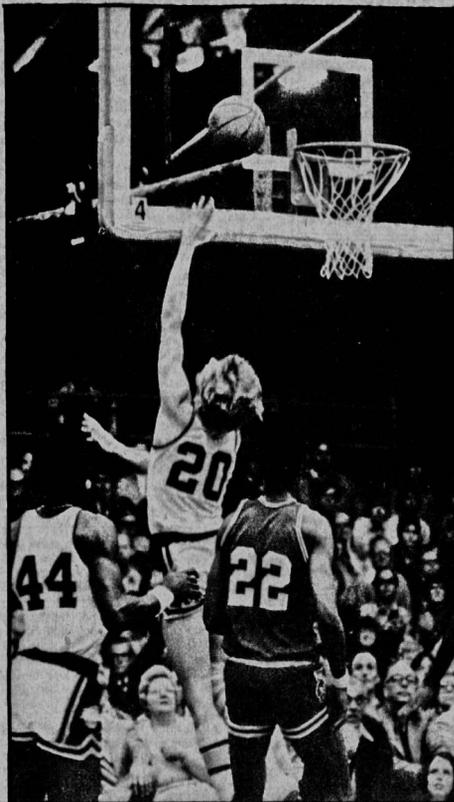
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Host Spartans tonight

Hawkeyes send Badgers staggering



The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

Dick Peth (20) scores on a fast break pass from Ronnie Lester, as Clay Hargrave (44) and Stretch Gregory (22) follow. Iowa easily outbounded the Badgers, which often enabled their fast break to work.

By ROGER THUROW
Staff Writer

Sent staggering into the Big Ten basement with its ninth loss in 11 conference outings, the Wisconsin basketball team and first-year head Coach Bill Cofield are probably still wondering what hit them in the Iowa Field House Saturday night.

Braced for the Hawkeyes' one-two punch of Bruce (Sky) King and Ronnie Lester, which has knocked out 11 opponents this year, the Badgers were decked 90-73 by a multiple offense that produced the highest Iowa point output of the Big Ten season.

Five Hawkeyes finished the game in double figures, and the unusual balanced scoring boosted Iowa to 4-4 in the Big Ten and opened the door to the first division.

As usual, there were King and Lester, the only two Hawks who carried season averages in double digits into the game. While King poured in 18 points and hauled down 18 rebounds, the quick Lester was busy directing Iowa's running offense, dishing out nine assists and finding time to score 19 points of his own.

Surprisingly, there were Clay Hargrave and Terry Drake, whose combined season averages wouldn't even make the league's top 20. Providing the scoring punch the Iowa forwards have been unable to deliver this season, Drake

recorded 14 points and nine rebounds while Hargrave tossed in 12 counters.

Fortunately, there was Dick Peth, the No. 3 guard in an interchangeable backcourt. Peth contributed 12 points, eight of which came from the free throw line to keep Iowa in the lead when Wisconsin was thinking of an upset.

"This was one of the better games this season," Iowa Coach Lute Olson said. "The big key was that we cleared the first rebound and got our fast break going. You can't fast break without the rebounds, but King and Drake made sure that we got them."

King, Drake and the rest of the Hawkeyes won the battle of the boards against the Big Ten's third best rebounding team by a 54-40 margin, and once the loose balls were secured Lester and Peth wasted little time in generating the offense.

Paced by the outside artistry of 6-8 freshman James "Stretch" Gregory, the Badgers jumped to a six-point lead with six minutes left in a seesaw first half before Iowa initially unleashed its running game. With Drake controlling the boards and Lester cashing in on the fast break, the Hawkeyes took off on a 14-4 spurt to command a 44-37 halftime lead.

Although the Hawks extended the lead to 12 points early in the second half, the Badgers, behind Gregory's game-high 27 points, roared back to within six

points with 6:24 remaining. But then Iowa cranked up its fast break again, and Lester, taking the outlet pass from King on three occasions, tallied seven points in 44 seconds to give the Hawks a lead that was never threatened.

"We cut the lead to six points, then three quick fouls changed the tempo of the game," Cofield lamented. "That three-point play of Lester's hurt us — I thought he was charging. There were fouls they were getting away with. We were playing cautiously and that changed the tempo of the game."

The convincing win was important for Iowa, as it marked the first time the Hawkeyes achieved the .500 mark in the Big Ten this season, but no one was more satisfied after the game than Drake.

"I had been pressing a lot lately because I wasn't playing well, but I found out the more I pressed the worse I played," said the 6-7 Drake, who was redshirted last season. "But tonight I relaxed because I knew I would be playing a lot."

Iowa's forward corps was burdened with a greater load Saturday because of the absence of 6-10 freshman Larry Olsthoorn, who was sidelined with a deep thigh bruise. The Hawkeyes received some good news from the medical scene, however, when redshirted Archie Mays announced that today he would be shedding the leg cast he has worn since November.



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Swimmers win 4

By JUSTIN TOLAN
Assoc. Sports Editor

Something about the sun must bring out a hot streak in the men's swimming and diving team.

Simply put, the Hawkeyes swept four dual meets over the weekend to even their season record at 5-5.

"A winning season is definitely within our grasp," said Coach Glenn Patton.

Led by Keith Dissington in three winning events, Iowa took a 68-46 victory home from UNI Friday afternoon. In the warm confines of the Field House Saturday, the Hawks defeated Northwestern, 79-42, and beat Chicago State, 80-32. Sunday, in a free meet that began at noon, the Hawks breezed past Western Illinois 81-32 in winning 10 of 13 events.

Patton said the three meets in three days was good

preparation for the Big Ten championships to be held March 3-5 at East Lansing, Mich. The dual with Western had to be rescheduled from Feb. 26 because of conflicts with both teams.

"(Mike) Hurley just missed the NCAA cutoff in the 100-yard breaststroke," said Patton Saturday, "and Kent Pearson had a great 200 freestyle, his personal best."

Diving Coach Bob Rydzek also cited junior Kevin Haines after the meet, in which Northwestern won the final relay to stop Chicago State, 59-52.

The weekend results are particularly bright in that both Northwestern and Western outswam the Hawkeyes last year, and Patton had expected the latter meet to go down the wire. The swimmers face Southwest Minnesota and Minnesota next Friday and Saturday, respectively.

Minnesota fast

By MIKE O'MALLEY
Staff Writer

Spectators at the Iowa-Minnesota track meet were treated to some record performances here Saturday. Unfortunately for Iowa fans, it was Gopher trackmen who had the hand (or feet) in the records, as the Gophers won nine of the 15 events to down the Hawkeyes, 73 and one-third to 57 and two-thirds.

Minnesota two-miler Dave Johnson brought the crowd to its feet as he sped around the one-eighth-mile oval in eight minutes 47.5 seconds to smash the Recreation Building record of 8:58.3 set by Iowa's Jay Sheldon in 1974. The pace was so fast that second-place finisher Gerald Metzler of Minnesota also broke the old record by almost six seconds.

Minnesota's Bob Ringer got

into the record act when he won the 70-yard high hurdles in :08.5. That effort put Ringer's name into the record book with Michigan State's John Morrison and Northern Iowa's Scott Noltensmeier.

Injuries to key Hawkeye performers in the field events let the Gophers pile up a big lead that proved too much to overcome. High jumper Bill Hansen, pole vaulter Curt Broek and pole vaulter-long jumper Randy Clabaugh sat out the meet nursing injuries. Iowa's only win in the five field events came on Bob Salter's leap of 45 feet, one-fourth inch in the triple jump.

"We spotted them almost 20 points in the field events," Iowa Coach Francis Cretzmeyer said after the meet. "You just can't do that and expect to win. Everything else went just about the way we figured it."

Gymnasts fall

By MIKE QUINLAN
Staff Writer

Iowa fans saw some fine gymnastics performances Saturday afternoon in the Field House but, as Iowa Coach Dick Holzappel said, "Most of it was done by the visiting teams."

Nebraska, Minnesota and Illinois State came to town to show the young, struggling Hawkeye gymnasts just how it's all done. When the points were finally tallied, Nebraska won with 205.50, Minnesota was second with 203.70, Illinois State had 195.40 and the Hawkeyes were holding the bottom with 188.95. It was a triple dual-meet loss for the Iowa team, which went into the meet unbeaten but now holds a 3-3 record.

Senior Lloyd Warner tied for second on the rings with a score

of 8.80 and sophomore Mark Reifkind also took second on the parallel bars with a 8.70 routine.

"This was a good meet for us; I'd rather face tough competition and lose than have an easy meet and win," Holzappel added.



Freshman Joe Czyzewicz maneuvers on the rings for Iowa Saturday. The Daily Iowan/Dan Franco

Wrestlers romp through Michigan

By MIKE O'MALLEY
Staff Writer

After its swing through the state of Michigan this weekend, the Iowa wrestling team probably has as good a chance of getting a return invitation as General Sherman did from the people of Atlanta.

The Hawkeyes visited Ann Arbor Friday night to slap a 27-8 defeat on No. 9 Michigan, then stormed into East Lansing Saturday to route Michigan State 35-6, raising their record to 15-1.

Heavyweight John Bowsby led the way for the Hawkeyes with two pins. Bowsby threw Michigan's Mitch Marsicano in 2:57, then sent the State fans home early by flattening John Gurka with 30 seconds remaining in the first period.

"Bowsby's really been working hard in practice, and it's showing," Iowa Coach Dan Gable said. "He made a couple of impressive moves."

Against the Wolverines, Doug Anderson pitched in at 158 pounds and recorded a superior decision by defeating Bill Evashevski, 13-4. Dan Glenn, Steve Hunte, Joe Amore, Mike DeAnna and Greg Stevens all came away with victories.

In a rematch of the 1976 national championship, Iowa's Chris Campbell tied with Mark Johnson, 1-1. Johnson scored on a second-period escape, and Campbell returned the favor early in the third period.

"It was hard for him (Campbell) to get up for the match when there was nothing at stake," Gable said. "That won't be a problem in the tournaments."

Campbell had defeated Johnson 9-4 to take the 1976 NCAA crown.

Michigan's other points came on Big Ten defending champion Amos Goodlow's 8-7 decision over Freshman Todd Kriewall at 126 pounds and on NCAA third-place finisher Mark Churella's 10-5 win over Bruce Kinseth at 150 pounds.

The Hawkeyes host Oklahoma Friday night hoping to avenge last season's only dual meet defeat.

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