

in the news

briefly

PBB

CADILLAC, Mich. (UPI) — A four-year battle of bickering and accusations between state politicians, scientists, farmers and consumers enters a courtroom this week in the first trial stemming from Michigan's PBB scandal.

Wexford County Circuit Judge William R. Peterson will hear opening arguments today on a million-dollar suit filed by Roy Tacoma, a northern Michigan dairy farmer. The case could last several weeks.

Tacoma has alleged he is among hundreds of farmers who lost entire herds to polybrominated biphenyl (PBB), a toxic fire retardant chemical accidentally mixed with livestock feed at a Michigan Farm Bureau plant in 1973.

Bomb

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A bomb exploded 300 yards from the city's center Sunday night, killing two persons believed to have been handling the device when it went off, police said. The explosion, heard for miles, occurred on Corporation Street and demolished a car.

Police said they believed the two victims were handling the bomb when it exploded, but were not sure if they were taking the bomb from the automobile or planting it in the car.

Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — The man in charge of mobilizing Rhodesian whites for the war against Zimbabweans said Sunday "there are no easy solutions" and that women may be called on to help the war effort.

The warning came in a statement by Minister of Manpower and Social Affairs Rowan Conje, spelling out new military callup measures intended to make more men available for the war against guerrillas.

Conje said plans are being worked out to strengthen the national police reserves with some 12,000 men, cancel most military deferments and have all reservists serve an extra 84 days by June.

Oil

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Sheikh Zayed Ben Sultan, president of the United Arab Emirates (UAE), said Sunday his country had no plans to flood the market with cheap oil to undercut the prices of other oil exporters.

In an interview published in the Beirut daily newspaper *Al Anwar*, Sheikh Zayed also proposed that the Gulf states should establish a joint security pact.

"Our decision to raise the price of oil by only 5 per cent was taken in the interest of developing countries and the industrial world, which is gripped by spiraling inflation," Sheikh Zayed said.

Barge

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. Coast Guard was able to refloat at high tide Sunday a Mobil Oil company barge that had run aground earlier in the day, spilling 2,000 gallons of gasoline into Eastchester Bay, officials reported.

A Coast Guard official said the barge, Mobil 32, which was carrying 579,000 gallons of gasoline and light-grade home heating oil, was refloated shortly after high tide came in at 6:15 p.m.

The barge sustained little damage when it struck a submerged rock at about 5 p.m. just east of Pelham Park in the Bronx, the official said. Immediately after the craft was refloated, it began a return trip to Port Mobil on the New Jersey side of Arthur Kill, the official added.

Clashes

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI) — With national elections only days away, political clashes broke out Sunday in three provinces, resulting in one death and injuries to 43 others.

It brought to 22 the number of deaths from political violence since the election campaign began this month.

Attackers fired on a bus carrying workers for Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's Pakistan People's party in Murdan, 80 miles south of Rawalpindi, and killed one person. Six others were injured.

The shooting brought a warning by Northwest Province Chief Minister Nasrullah Khan Khattak against anyone's disturbing the peace.

Dads-to-be

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — According to a new study, expectant fathers imagine they are getting bigger at the same time their pregnant spouses are expanding.

The study, conducted by an assistant professor of nursing at the University of Connecticut, showed 50 fathers-to-be thought they were growing larger at the same time their wives were putting on weight.

Dr. Jacqueline Fawcett, author of the study, interviewed the prospective parents several times during childbirth classes.

Weather

As expected, the Catholic members of your weather staff are hedging on their Lenten resolution to give up temps below 30 degrees. They now say they were talking only about daytime temps, which would mean that so far they have squeaked through. A likely story, the rest of us say. We can't wait to hear future rationalizations, like around mid-March when the big blizzard comes. Today temps will hover in the mid-30s (with nighttime temps around 15) under generally clear skies.



Merce Cunningham

Merce Cunningham (foreground, back to camera) and Dance Company performed Friday and Saturday in Hancher Auditorium. The performances climaxed a week-long residency at the UI for the company, shown in rehearsal above.

The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

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10 cents

President choice hinges on independents

By NEIL BROWN
Staff Writer

Independent senator-elect Don Doumakes, G, elected last Thursday in the UI Student Senate election, said Sunday

that he is "completely undecided" as to which senate slate he will support in choosing a senate president at the next meeting Thursday night.

A candidate for either the post of president or vice president

needs a majority of 11 seats of the 21-member body in order to be elected. Neither the MAXCO nor the River City Coalition (RCC) slates were able to gain a majority of the seats needed to control senate following the all-

campus elections Thursday. The MAXCO slate, led by presidential candidate Doug Siglin, A3, captured 10 seats on senate, while the RCC party, led by presidential candidate Geoff King, A3, took eight seats in an election marked by a low voter turnout.

Doumakes also said a statement made election night by presidential candidate Geoff King of the RCC was "slightly inaccurate at best."

On election night King told *The Daily Iowan* "I feel I have a pretty good chance of gaining support from the independents. I know Don Doumakes pretty well, in fact he almost ran on my ticket..." Doumakes could not be reached election night, but was contacted Sunday and said King's statement was actually not true. "In actual fact, Geoff King and I have never met. He's talked to a number of people about me, but that statement was inaccurate," Doumakes said.

King was contacted Sunday night and said he erred in making that statement election night. "We (King and Doumakes) have a couple of mutual friends who talked to him (Doumakes) about running on my ticket, and that is what I was referring to when I said the part about him running on my ticket. It is true that I have never met Don, and I guess I erred when I said that I knew him very well. However I have talked with Don since then, and

hopefully the matter has been cleared up," King said.

King also indicated that he is not sure whether Doumakes will support him and the RCC slate.

Doumakes said he has already met with Siglin concerning senate and MAXCO's policies, and that he will meet with King to discuss RCC's policies Tuesday. Doumakes emphasized that he is completely undecided as to who he will support as of this time.

Siglin, who could not be reached on election night, said Sunday that he was surprised at the results of the election. "I knew it would be close, but I was surprised that it was that close. I thought we could win eleven seats," Siglin said. "I think what happened was the RCC off-campus candidates were basically professional students, and traditionally the professional schools vote in higher percentages," he added. Siglin said he is not very confident of gaining support from Woody Stodden, the other independent senator elected last Thursday. "Woody Stodden has already come out and said that he didn't think he would support MAXCO. We plan to call Woody and congratulate him and ask for his support, but I really don't foresee that he will support us," Siglin said.

Siglin also said he does not have "the slightest idea" how Doumakes will vote when the senate elects its president and vice president next Thursday night.

"I've talked with Don Doumakes. We talked for about an hour discussing senate and policies. Don is a very independent person and he'll do what he thinks is right. I have no idea how he will vote," Siglin said.

Should one of the independent candidates vote for Siglin and his running mate Rjean Formanek, A3, they would be elected president and vice president. However, should both independents support King, the senate would be deadlocked 10-10 with no winner. Siglin said he is not holding his people obligated to vote for him, while King said that he has asked those on his slate to vote for him on the first ballot, but that he is releasing them from any obligations during any subsequent ballots.

Senate President Larry Kutcher, A4, said senate parliamentarian Bruce Stolze, L3, is researching the procedures to see what could be done if the vote became deadlocked. Kutcher said the procedure for that situation would be made known later today.

Siglin however, has said that he does not feel that situation will arise. "I've talked with Rjean (Formanek) and we decided that if that should happen I would concede, because that would be better than having no senate executive at all," Siglin said. "But I don't foresee that situation happening," he added.

Carter attempts to keep Amin situation low-key

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Sunday the United States was monitoring the situation in Uganda closely and "trying not to upset" President Idi Amin, who has delayed a meeting with Americans in the African nation.

"So far there is nothing to cause us deep concern," Carter told reporters at Bethesda Naval Hospital where he had visited with his new grandson.

"We're just monitoring it closely, trying not to upset President Amin and trying to

take advantage of his good wishes that he has expressed," Carter said.

He added the United States has offers from the United Nations and others to intervene in the matter.

Earlier Sunday, winding up a weekend at his Camp David, Md., retreat, Carter bowed his head and prayed silently when an Episcopalian minister called for prayers for Amin during church services.

It was announced Sunday that Amin had postponed from

Monday to Wednesday his session with the 175 Americans, mostly missionaries, who live in Uganda. He also switched the site to the airport lounge at Entebbe, scene of the Israeli raid last year to free air piracy hostages.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, during an interview on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" program said "no alarming conclusion" should be drawn from the two-day delay.

"We have received assurances from the President, President Amin, and from his government that the Americans will be safe and we are following the situation carefully as it moves along," Vance said.

"There are, indeed, a number of people who are located in the back country," Vance said. "It will take them quite a while to get there, so I think that no alarming conclusion should be drawn from the fact that the meeting has been postponed for two days."

Little support, \$4 tuition

UI makes meager start

By LARRY PERL
Assoc. Features Editor

Editor's note: this is the second of a series of articles looking at the history and the future of the UI and Iowa City.

In the spring of 1855, an Iowa City newspaper advertisement shouted that the new University of Iowa was open, and welcomed students. The school term would be 16 weeks; the tuition, \$4. The ad didn't say where students could stay.

The fact is, Iowa legislators were still wrestling with the idea of the state supporting an institution of higher education. As a result, no money had been provided the UI for buildings, repairs or running expenses. The state capital was all set to be removed to Des Moines, but the state papers were still in Iowa City; Old Cap still in limbo. The Board of Trustees had allotted \$106.21 for books, \$266.74 for repairs and \$109.25 for wood.

The only building in which students could be taught and/or housed was Mechanic's Academy (now East Hall), a rented two-story building. But Mechanic's Academy was poorly built and dimly lit — little good for the UI's purposes.

By 1856, James Eads, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Gov. Grimes, and the skippy but vociferous UI faculty were crying for accommodations, funding and a geographically broader base of students.

Most UI students of the time were from Johnson County, a statistic that prompted the faculty to warn that in light of "the jealousies and prejudices in different quarters already pitted against" the Iowa City UI (that old local interest again), the UI administration had better do some recruiting.



United Press International

Uganda prayer

The Rector Rev. Charles Shaffer escorts President Carter as he leaves Harriet Episcopal Chapel in Thurmont, Md. The President concluding his first weekend at Camp David, Md., took communion and heard the Rector call for prayers for Uganda President Idi Amin.

See 'MURDER,' page five.

Towing requires warning owner

By DAVE DeWITTE
Staff Writer

Iowa City has discontinued its two-year-old policy of towing and impounding cars to collect unpaid parking fines as the result of an administrative reversal.

City Manager Neal Berlin said last week the decision was made to review the policy following almost a month of study by the city's legal, finance and parking departments. Towing will be implemented after the legal department decides on the best procedure for notifying vehicle owners that their car will be towed.

Towing is being implemented for vehicles that violate the city's street storage ordinance, or that otherwise constitute a "public nuisance."

The "no towing" order that was issued to police Feb. 17 applies only to vehicles that have been ticketed for

meter violations or violations of limited parking areas, such as odd-even and ten-minute parking areas.

Although a new method for collecting parking fines has not been established by the legal department, the new system will insure that owners of vehicles are warned in advance that their cars are subject to towing and impoundment, according to City Treasurer Mary Heaton, who oversees receipts for Iowa City's parking operations.

Heaton said the decision to change the towing policy came as the result of research by Asst. City Attorney Tony Cushinir. The impounding policy was proposed after a 1976 court case decision that said it was legal to tow cars only after the owners had been warned.

In preceding case in 1976, Remmus vs. Landrieu, the court ruled that it was legal for cities to tow away an in-

dividual's car for non-payment of parking fines after she-he had been notified by a certified letter that the car in question had accumulated fines that might result in its being impounded.

The proposed Iowa City policy would provide for a certified letter to be sent to the owner of the vehicle in question, telling her-him that the car would be placed on a list of cars to be towed if fines are not paid. She-he would be asked to appear at a hearing at the City Finance Department, where she-he would be asked either to pay the fine or to offer a reason why the car should not be impounded.

Heaton said the process "will increase mailing costs tremendously." The certified letter will cost 80 cents each.

Whether or not a person's name goes on the low list will depend not only on the number of fines she-he has accumulated, but also on the number of

other people who have accumulated fines. The city keeps a "tow sheet" with a fluctuating amount of license numbers and descriptions of cars to be towed.

The City attempts to keep the list short enough that patrolmen and parking department personnel will be able to remember which car to look for.

Heaton said she suspects the warning system, when in effect, will cut down on the number of cars towed "very little. The only way it would cut down on the cars towed is if they decide to come in and pay," she added.

Although allowing the city to continue towing cars without fear of violating the due process of law that citizens are entitled to, the procedure can only benefit the city if it makes car owners pay their fines. "They might not be concerned about whether they go on the low list or not," Heaton said. "That's what we will find out."

Officers admired for saving crew

HONOLULU (UPI) — The skipper of a crippled tanker that exploded and sank, spreading a massive oil spill, Sunday praised two of his officers as well as other ships for saving 38 of his 39 crew members as flames "followed us" in the dash for a lifeboat.

The 866-foot Liberian tanker Hawaiian Patriot, which went down Thursday 350 miles west of Honolulu, leaked an estimated five million gallons of light crude. But it was feared the ship's holds might rupture, allowing another 25 million gallons to float to the surface and create the worst oil spill in history.

Skipper John Glykas and his crew of Colombian and Greek nationals were flown to Honolulu Saturday from Midway Island by a Navy C-141. The crew was immediately subpoenaed by an attorney representing the ship's insurance company to appear in federal court today to give depositions.

Glykas paid tribute to the heroism of the lost crewman, chief's mate Bamagiotis Lazarakis.

"He was lost to bad luck," Glykas said. "He was one of the first to go near the abandon-ship station. This they tell me — and he shouted,

"Everyone get into the boat."

"Midway when the lifeboat was being lowered into the water, he was tangled in a rope and thrown into the sea. This was the last we saw of him."

The red-eyed, unshaven skipper also paid tribute to an unidentified second mate.

"The second mate, and I congratulate him, had the courage to stay on the ship and lower the lifeboat. He was gathering the remaining crew on the ship and shepherded them to the forward part," Glykas said.

He added that flames were "following us" when the crew got into the lifeboat.

The lifeboat's engine started on the first try and carried most of the crew to the Philippine Bataan, a merchant vessel whose captain Glykas praised for coming to the aid of the Hawaiian Patriot despite knowledge it was carrying 100 tons of ammunition.

But three of the burning tanker's crew were forced to swim about 1½ miles to the Bataan. None were injured, but some swallowed oil.

"The mechanical chief mate came to the Bataan saying, 'I couldn't see, I couldn't see, but I can hear dogs.' The oil had blinded him but he could hear the dogs on the Bataan. The

Bataan had plenty of dogs," Glykas said in fluent but broken English.

In addition to praising the Bataan for the rescue of his crew, Glykas thanked the Coast Guard "and, also, although they don't know how much they helped, a small Japanese fishing vessel which stayed alongside us."

"Because the Japanese fellow understood that something was happening, he stayed alongside us until the time darkness came; until the time the Filipino ship came alongside us. I don't know the name, but she stayed alongside us all the time and

Nurses' trial to begin

DETROIT (UPI) — The crippled but still active government case against two Filipino nurses accused of fatally poisoning hospital patients goes to court this week after months of baffling pretrial maneuvering.

The long-awaited trial before U.S. District Court Judge Philip Pratt will start with jury selection Tuesday. But before it ends, the prosecution may be put on the defensive almost as much as the defendants.

Filipina Narciso, 30, and Leonora Perez, 32, were indicted last June for allegedly injecting a powerful muscle relaxant that caused breathing failures in patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Ann Arbor in the summer of 1975.

But a series of legal and procedural problems with the original indictments issued last June has reduced the charges from five counts of murder and 10 counts of poisoning to two murder counts and four poisonings.

U.S. Atty. Philip Van Dam was forced to pull one assistant away from the case and take personal charge several weeks ago when Pratt scolded prosecutors for not sharing FBI evidence with defense attorneys.

Since that time, Van Dam trimmed counts from the first indictment to leave only the most credible evidence for jury consideration. But Van Dam has said he will leave the courtroom duties to assistants who have worked on the case from the start.

The latest dropped charge related to the case of Richard Neely, 61, of Osceola, Ind. He was one of several witnesses who was hypnotized to recall details of when he received injections of the drug, Pavulon.

Attorney Laurence Burgess speculated the count relating to Neely was dropped because the defense could use the evidence as "a vehicle to reveal the kinds of tactics used by the FBI to get the information they wanted."

postscripts

Mortar board

Mortar Board is a national honor society for seniors. All juniors with a minimum GPA of 3.0 may be considered for membership. Application forms are available in the Union Student Activities Center. Completed applications are due no later than Monday, March 7.

Cambus

Today Cambus will begin running the Inter-Dorm routes. The Inter-Dorm will run at 10-minute intervals. Slight change from last year's route; instead of traveling on Dubuque Street the bus will travel north on Clinton, circle Burge Hall then back on Clinton going south.

Recital

SAI will present a recital at 8:15 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Colloquium

K. Valanis, chairman, Division of Materials, Engineering, will present a colloquium at 3:30 p.m. today, room 301 Physics Building, on "Irreversible Thermodynamics of Mechanical Behavior in the Context of Deformation Kinetics."

Majorette tryouts

Tryouts for Hawkeye Marching Band majorettes will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the North Gym West (gymnastics room) of the Field House. For more information, call 353-5569.

Graduation

Students who wish to be considered for the 1977 May graduation must file an Application for Degree with the Registrar's Office, Jessup Hall, on or before March 4. Every student who plans to graduate must file an Application for a Degree before the deadline date for the session in which he or she expects to graduate.

Link

If you cared enough to make that Link entry six or so months ago, you need to care enough now to tell us if you're still interested. We're trying to reach all 348 of you, but it's hard when you've moved across town three times since August and you're not listed in the phone book. And if you care enough to call us, maybe you care enough to help us phone up the others, right? Do call, please. It's 353-LINK.

Meeting

There will be an organizational meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in room 111, Field House, concerning a ski trip to Devil's Head Ski Resort near Madison. There is also an option for tickets to the Big Ten Wrestling finals and to the Iowa-Wisconsin basketball game. For more information, call the Recreational Services office, 353-3494.

Police Beat

By DAVE DeWITTE
Staff Writer

A Marshalltown woman was given a "criminal trespass warning" by UI Campus Security Sunday after she was overheard talking in a Quadrangle dormitory men's shower room.

A report issued by the investigating officer said that, while patrolling Quad at 6 a.m. Sunday, he heard the voices of a woman and a man coming from a men's shower. He told them to speak with him in the hallway when they were finished.

The 18-year-old Marshalltown woman is a former UI student. She was issued a criminal trespass warning for being in the men's shower area.

Campus Security policy dictates that a person must be charged with criminal trespass upon issuance of the third criminal trespass warning.

Three UI students were charged with malicious injury to public property early Friday, after a police officer allegedly saw them breaking open a parking meter.

Richard Carlson, 21, and Doug Stepanek, 22, both of 1124 Oakcrest, Apt. 2, were arrested along with Tom Williams, 23, of 806 E. College St. at 1:55 a.m.

According to a police account, the three were seen breaking open a parking meter near the corner of Washington and Clinton streets. The three were held overnight in the Iowa City jail before being released Saturday on their own recognizance.

Police arrested a UI student and two other Iowa City men on disorderly conduct charges, following a fight early Sunday in front of The Copper Dollar, 211 Iowa Ave.

The student, 21-year-old Timothy O'Neill of 937 Jefferson St., was also charged with possession of a schedule one controlled substance. The

helped and encouraged us."

Glykas said the Patriot's problem began late Wednesday after a hole was noticed in the ship's portside hull. By Thursday morning — the 19th day at sea — Glykas said he thought the problem was manageable enough to call off the rescuers.

"I was abeam to pick up the radio telephone and ask the Filipino captain he can proceed to his destination and that we were safe. At that time the explosion happened. How? Nobody knows.

"I looked through the bridge window and saw flames 50 meters high."

Glykas attributed "bad weather" as the probable cause of the gaping 17-by-35-foot hole in the portside hull.

He indicated there may have been more than one crack or hole in the ship. The hole appeared in the number two portside hold, which he said was a "permanent, gas-free ballast which was not supposed to contain any oil. Yet when the hole appeared, oil spilled into the water.

Much of the five million gallons that leaked burned in the water, but there was a slick 14 by 40 miles, the Coast Guard said.



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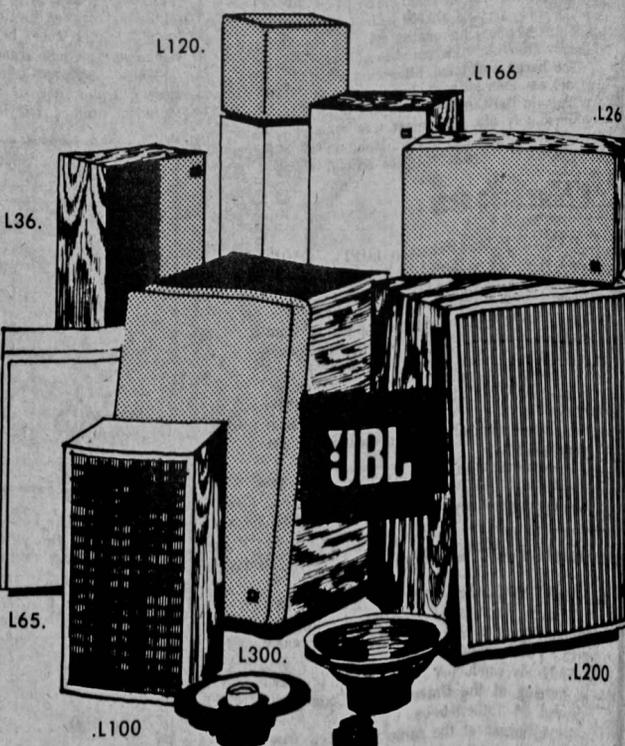
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THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa Press Association

Newspaper of the Year

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Responses to the Abu Daoud affair

To the Editor:

Recent propaganda of the pro-zionist media about the Abu Daoud case, a diplomat of the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) arrested in France, serves to confuse public opinion about the forced occupation of Palestine. In the interests of setting the record straight about the history of the Palestinian people and their struggle against the zionist terrorists, I respond.

In 1880, only 35,000 Jews were living in Palestine. At the end of the 19th century, the ideas of the formation of a Jewish state were promoted by a few bourgeois zionists like T. Hertz and the Rothschilds of France. Parts of British Ghana and Argentina were considered for this "homeland," but finally Palestine was chosen due to its accessibility and lax immigration laws. In 1949, 84,000 Jewish people lived in Palestine, a mere 11 per cent of the population. In essence, the zionist colonizers replaced the British rulers who priorly ruled over the Palestinians. The zionists have formed an exclusive Jewish state at the price of the expulsion of the indigenous people, using armed terror as their method of rule over the Palestinians. The terrorist actions of the Irgun and Stern gangs are part of this bloody history waged against the Palestinians. One could refer to the 1948 and 1949 press reports for a description of this genocide ("...Jewish bombs killed 13 and injured 32 in Jerusalem... two barrel bombs rolled into a crowd in Haifa, killing 6 Arabs, wounded 52... truckload of dynamite parked by Arab-clad Jews blew up, killing 15... death toll for the week — 500..." *Newsweek*, Jan. 12, 1948).

The zionist state has been created and sustained by continuous acts of terrorism resulting in the flight of 750,000 Palestinian refugees between 1947 and 1967. By 1972, U.N. statistics claimed 1,506,840 Palestinians were displaced by Israeli occupation. New settlements have been built by the zionists in these occupied territories. In a recent Israeli raid across its borders into southern Lebanon, "at least 109 people were killed... and two-thirds of them were women and children" (*Newsweek*, Dec. 15, 1976). The zionists' plans to eliminate the political organization of the Palestinians, the PLO, reaches the depth of this sort of terrorism. One wonders why the zionist humanists who condemn the "terrorism" of the PLO do not condemn the Israeli cabinet for this genocide.

The *DI* is also silent on questions of the zionist state and how they maintain their forced rule over the Palestinians. The zionist agents abroad not only confuse public opinion about the real murderers in the Middle East, but they also have their hand in the killing of the representatives of the PLO stationed abroad. Witness the case also of three murders of PLO representatives in Paris by Mossad Israel secret agents (*Newsweek*, Jan. 24, 1977).

Many other terrorist operations are hidden by zionist-biased media or are relegated to the end pages of the papers. The main issue obscured is how, since its

origin, the zionist state has ruled over the Palestinians, classified them as second-class citizens and continues to physically liquidate its membership and representatives. The death of PLO representatives should be condemned and publicized as viciously as the zionist media condemns the alleged terrorism of the Palestinians. At the root of these murders is the struggle of the Palestinian people and their fight for a non-secular democratic state. The zionists are condemned by their history of genocide.

Pamela Griffin

To the Editor:

The American news media has distorted the case of Abu Daoud, the Palestinian leader accused of planning the Munich tragedy.

Abu Daoud has been charged and found guilty by the news media as a terrorist and a murderer. Yet there is only circumstantial evidence and allegations available against the man.

The tragedy of Munich was covered "live" by the international news media directly from the airport. It was reported that German and Israeli officers at the airport had planned and started to shoot at the Palestinians and their Israeli hostages. That shooting by German sharpshooters, with Israeli approval, led to the massacre at Munich, killing Israelis and the Palestinians.

It was like Attica — armed policemen shooting at prisoners and hostages. In the Attica tragedy, there are some who still consider Gov. Rockefeller responsible for the killing. Likewise, Israeli and German authorities must be held responsible for the Munich massacre.

Hence, in an impartial court of law, Abu Daoud might be charged with having planned to kidnap the Israeli athletes; the German and Israeli authorities will be charged with murdering the Israelis and their Palestinian captors.

The American news media has convicted the alleged kidnapper and has failed to call for the trial of the alleged murderers. We believe that Abu Daoud should be tried for his alleged crimes in an international tribunal along with the German and Israeli officers who started the shooting, on the order of their governments, and thereby created the Munich massacre.

Dr. M.T. Mehdi, President
American-Arab Relations Committee

ERA entails

equal resistance

To the Editor:

A response to the Norton editorial on the ERA (*DI*, Feb. 21): By all means let us enact the ERA, but let us leave the draft where it is, moribund and enlimboed. And should we ever be so blind or foolish as to allow that instrument of oppression to be reactivated, then let us agree that the

shared "responsibility" of men and women alike would not be to submit to it in repayment for the "benefits" and "privileges" of full citizenship — those things which the amendment properly calls "rights" — but rather to resist it tooth and nail.

The Constitution makes no provision for forced conscription. Wasn't it in fact the 13th Amendment that abolished "involuntary servitude?"

The idea that it is "an honor to serve (one's) country" is pure patriarchal bullshit. Do not, please, be hypnotized by it. Any war effort that can't easily garner enough volunteers to fight it, without appealing to such abstractions as honor, patriotism, etc., etc., can hardly be worth fighting.

Bob Devereaux
Iowa City

RSB: minstrels of merriment

To the Editor:

Every morning the *DI* is filled with violence, senseless politics and a wide assortment of other depressing "news." But I wish to express my appreciation for the one regular ingredient of your paper which never fails to make me explode into tension-relieving laughter. You are good enough to bring frequent letters from members of the Revolutionary Student Brigade.

I really want to thank the RSB for showing us that even serious social and political problems can be punctuated with outrageous humor and creative buffoonery. For instance, why examine the real issues of such matters as the southern African dilemma, which are of course depressing and uninteresting, when you can blame it all on "racist pigs" or "fascist revisionists"? (How many people really even understand such cutesy words as "revisionist"?) Why bore the readers with real facts behind our manifold economic woes when you can poke fun at "money-grabbing enemies of the people" or the "elitist white fat-cat power structure"? It is a fine art to be able to reduce such complexities to good fun such as this.

Since we Iowans are really nothing more than rubes and hicks, I guess the RSB does us a great service to show us how New York City mentalities, with their keen sense of humor and knack for curious word coinages, view the ills of the world. No doubt about it, there are some mischievous, yet razor-sharp (and often highly pointed) heads at work here. And we do appreciate the mirthful guffaws they add to our days. The minstrel-like talent of RSB members, who seek only to entertain, is wondrous. I hope the RSB will continue to shower us with their funny comments...

William Michelson
207 1/2 6th St.
Coralville



Nuclear exploitation

An important but not very visible component of the new Carter foreign policy is the avoidance of nuclear weapons proliferation around the world. A recent decision by the government of West Germany to not delay the sale to Brazil of nuclear equipment for generating electricity may represent a setback for Carter's policy.

Many developed nations, including the United States, have been marketing their sophisticated nuclear technologies to less developed nations for several years. The catch in selling this nuclear equipment, however, is that the purchasing countries are often able and anxious to use this equipment not only for generating electricity but for generating atomic bombs as well.

West Germany has been dickering with Brazil for over a year about the sale of two nuclear reactors as well as a uranium enrichment plant and a facility for reprocessing spent fuels into plutonium.

It is the enrichment plant and plutonium reprocessing facility which have the capacity for developing weapons-grade atomic materials. Carter has made it a matter of policy to try to halt this kind of transfer of sensitive nuclear technology.

But West Germany has been adamant in negotiating the deal and insists the sale is critical to the well-being of its domestic economy, in which 60,000 workers are reportedly employed in the nuclear industry. The Germans claim they have arranged for necessary safeguards to prevent Brazil from developing a nuclear capability, but the Carter administration isn't so sure.

For its part, Brazil has told the United States it resents interference with a completed contract with West Germany and that the projected energy increase from the new equipment is essential for its growing electricity needs.

Both the German and Brazilian positions have some validity, but the frightening potential of a nuclear-armed Brazil in a very politically troubled Latin America needs to be considered by West Germany. Some international observers have already suggested that Brazil is presently on the brink of developing an effective nuclear capacity. Lacking sophisticated delivery systems, Brazil could not attack countries at long distances with the sort of atomic weapons which can be fashioned from plutonium. But even with relatively crude devices, Brazil could wreak havoc in its own geographical area — which includes many countries in a highly volatile political condition.

Brazil has not acceded to the 1968 U.N. treaty on non-proliferation of nuclear weapons, so it may be reasonably assumed that Brazil may be anxious to develop nuclear weaponry. But this treaty does forbid the transfer of nuclear technology to be used for peaceful means. The dangers associated with this fall under the jurisdiction of the International Atomic Energy Commission, another U.N. agency which attempts to prevent nuclear weapons proliferation.

Part of the U.S. appeal to West Germany was to urge the Germans to delay the transfer of the enrichment plant and reprocessing facility until arrangements could be made such that regional centers for the manufacture of the deadly plutonium might be placed under international control. Such a situation might avert the practice of countries using plutonium for weapons development.

While rejecting this appeal, West Germany has said it will halt further deals to other countries in the near future. But other developed countries are getting into the act, too. Canada was primarily responsible for supplying the technology to India that was used in the development of Indian nuclear capacity. But under American pressure last year, France agreed to cancel a similar agreement for nuclear sales to South Korea. Other countries have made overtures into such regions as the Middle East.

The problem of these nuclear transfers is a sticky one — politically, economically and militarily. The United States and the Soviet Union were instrumental in forging the 1968 nonproliferation treaty in the mutual belief that if no more countries developed atomic weaponry, global security would be enhanced. But other countries, including France, China, Brazil and India, rejected the treaty on the grounds it constituted a virtual nuclear monopoly for the superpowers. In the meantime, many countries have been scrambling for nuclear weapons in hopes their own security might be increased.

The prospects of even a regional nuclear confrontation in Latin America or the Middle East are too horrible to contemplate. It makes good sense today for the United States to lobby against the sort of deal West Germany has made with Brazil and to push for more stringent international regulation of nuclear technology sales to nations not in the elite "nuclear club" — particularly those nations which seem more inclined to exploit the peaceful technology for non-peaceful ends.

JIM OWEN

Feel a draft? — Involuntary servitude threatens to make a comeback

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (KFS) — The talk grows on Capitol Hill and elsewhere that it is necessary to bring back the draft. The timing must be fortuitous to be sure, but it is a fact that the revival of conscription coincides with a tacit, bipartisan admission that nobody here knows of a safe and practical way to bring unemployment down much faster than Jerry Ford said he could. Depending on how large the recently decried Russian arms build-up is determined to be, and therefore how big our army should be, one or two percentage points could be knocked off those damnable monthly unemployment numbers.

Some of the rascals who want to bring this form of involuntary servitude back are quite open about its sanguine effects on joblessness. These are the people who don't want a mere draft for the army but a National Service Corps in which all 18 to 20 year olds, male and female, will have to give two years of labor to the fatherland either playing soldier or emptying bed pans in hospitals or tromping about, a la the New Deal's Civilian Conservation Corps, in the Rocky Mountains planting little pine trees.

The arguments to do this thing are many and varied, ranging from the nasty pragmatic to idealistic. The most ignoble is that the voluntary army costs too much money, money we'd rather spend on new

bombers and aircraft carriers for admirals to strut on, so make the kids work for nothing or next to it.

nicholas von hoffman

As ever is the case, they'll conscript people but not capital, not money. This gives a certain piquancy to another pro-conscription argument: The volunteer army is "unfair" because it tends to recruit black youths in a higher proportion than they exist in the general population.

Whether or not a racial slur is intended, that's what it sounds like when pro-draft speakers tell us: 1) the Army is getting blacker and 2) the quality of the personnel is in decline. The argument which ought to get the biggest chuckle is the one which insists the "volunteer" army is becoming mercenary. The men and women signing up, so say the conscription advocates, aren't doing it out of love and a desire to submerge themselves in the larger greatness through service and obedience to the fatherland. No, the urchins want money! Shall we apply the same set of standards of selflessness to Lockheed? If the boys and girls are to serve for love, not money, shouldn't the munitions manufacturers sell their products at cost?

Well, perhaps not, because another reason advanced for the draft is that it's

good for the soul. Our young people are soft, too much indulged and so pampered that not only are the hard virtues like perseverance and fortitude unknown to them, but they are also prey to nervous disorders and frightening insanities. In the old days they used to say the army built character even if it did increase a boy's chance of contracting a venereal disease; now they are telling us it cures neuroses, as any one can tell by looking at the low, low figures for alcoholism and drug addiction in the service.

But none of the inconsistencies and airy assertions concerning the benefits of the draft are really that important. If every argument made for the draft was valid and convincing, it still wouldn't abrogate Amendment 13 of our constitution: "Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for a crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States or any place subject to their jurisdiction."

It is reasonable to say that Amendment 13 can be licitly suspended in time of war, especially if the enemy is at the gates, if the United States is immediately and directly threatened, but a peacetime draft is a different proposition altogether. To deny millions their liberty, millions who have committed no crime, who have been convicted by no court, to slap them into involuntary servitude to fight unemployment or because the older part of the

population doesn't want to pay the tax bill is to threaten liberty herself.

What if Congress said, "Let's draft the teachers. Their salaries are too high, and the garbage collectors and firemen?" Nobody would stand for it because everyone would see it for the threat it is. In the long run, it is no less of a threat to steal young people's liberty from them, and if you doubt it, see how America has changed as the draft has stayed with us longer and longer.

In 1917 and 1940 it was looked on as a dire, exceptional action in an emergency situation. People were acutely conscious that millions of young non-felons, non-criminals were having their liberty taken from them. After the decades of conscription following the Korean War, the gravity of the draft was lost, and it came to be looked on as just something the government does like taxes or price controls or highway construction.

To mask the fact that people in power had come to be this casual about depriving their fellow citizens of their liberty, the doctrine of service to the state evolved. The notion of owing your country was propagated, the idea that it is more blessed to give to Washington than to receive. The older idea vanished that we are not here to serve the state, but for the state to serve us and, if it doesn't, it should be destroyed.

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'Murder' vetoed in 1862

Continued from page one.

building were as yet unplastered, and the stairs were still in their initial steps.

By this time Gov. Grimes had departed, but with his successor, Samuel Kirkwood, on the trustees' side, they now asked the assembly to increase the endowment already bestowed on the UI. The assembly looked into how the trustees were spending their money, decided the money had been well spent, and by April 2, 1860, Kirkwood had signed a bill granting the UI a second appropriation.

Though all this talk of money gets a bit boring, it sets important precedents.

Vernon Carstensen, in his 1936 dissertation on the history of the UI from its conception to 1878, notes that "though barely five years old as an institution, the university was beginning to assume the proportions of a vested interest which must be protected at sessions of the legislature."

Not that the UI had an easy time getting money. With the onset of the Civil War, the assembly became decidedly economy-minded. When further appropriations were requested in 1862, the assembly not only turned a deaf ear on the requests of the trustees and Kirkwood, but almost ruined the UI financially.

Rep. Fuller of Fayette County demanded the UI be called to task for its geographical imbalance of students (101 of the 172 students enrolled hailed from Johnson County), and for what Fuller claimed was the UI's lack of spendorthriftiness (with an annual income of almost \$13,500 the UI was spending more than \$14,500, and its "delinquent interest" was in excess of \$20,000).

Perhaps the pressures of the war had left the assembly money-shy. For whatever reasons, the committee on schools and universities decided Fuller's assertions were true, and the situation was an outrage especially when the UI had been given a "healthy" endowment, the committee said.

A scorching bill to lower all professors' salaries and to hike tuition was approved by both assembly houses, arriving at Kirkwood's desk unscathed, its horrendous implications intact.

Fortunately, it died on Kirkwood's desk. The governor took one look at the bill, decided it would be little short of murdering a young, still financially struggling university, and promptly vetoed the bill.

When the assembly convened next in 1864, legislators were in a much better mood. The blessings of war are often perverse, and Iowa's agricultural fortune had not only pulled it through the war, but had allowed the state to prosper.

While schools elsewhere in the country had dropped in enrollment, the UI's was up by 70 per cent (although the war had pulled many male students into military service).

The newly benevolent assembly now recommended the establishment of a department of agriculture, additional dormitories and classrooms, and a chapel. Kirkwood, perhaps sensing the assembly's giddiness, asked for clearance to hire a professor of military science, hoping to counteract the students drawn into the service.

When the senate Visiting Committee toured the UI, it went back to Des Moines favorably impressed (given the good spirit of the year, it seems unlikely that legislators would have been unimpressed with anything the UI did). The committee cited the fact that the UI was represented by students from 43 counties and numerous "other states," and further noted that many families had moved to Iowa City in hopes of educating their children.

The assembly liked the report and repeated the need for the aforementioned requests, tagging on a chemical laboratory and an astronomical observatory. Back in 1855 when the UI first opened, the assembly had wanted no part of it, making it the trustees' responsibility. Now, it appears, the UI was to be the legislators'.

Four days after the visiting committee's report, Joseph Young of Linn County introduced a bill to appropriate \$50,000 for a new building for the UI. It was approved, but only after being amended down to \$20,000. The building was to include a chapel, a laboratory and an observatory.

The assembly was already infamous for appropriating insufficient funds for such projects; and true to precedent, \$20,000 turned out to be not enough. The assembly promptly allocated another \$13,000 for the building and \$8,000 for general UI repairs.

Carstensen's dissertation is perhaps overstuffed with the countless appropriations made to the UI. Yet even he admits, "There is no need at this point to continue to follow in detail the biennial appropriations to the university. After 1864, the state made regular biennial appropriations to the university. . . after 1864, the board of trustees came to each general assembly with requests for appropriations. The Superintendent of Public Instruction, the governor. . . and the visiting committees recommended (those) appropriations. . . and the legislators, after more or less quibbling, made the appropriations."

Carstensen also notes that such appropriations were always

sponsored by Johnson County representatives. . . political representatives rose or fell on the basis of what they succeeded in doing for the university, and the one question perennially asked of candidates for office was, what will he do for the university, what has he done for the university?" Carstensen writes.

If the assembly was pleased with the UI, at least two factions in the state were not. When professional medical schools and law schools were established at the UI, it spelled competition for the private schools around the state, many of which thrived on their medical and law faculties. From 1868 to 1878, there was acknowledged opposition to the UI medical and law schools. The dissent was never strong enough to totally block recommended appropriations to the UI, but usually had the weight to slash the appropriations to some extent, via legislative compromise.

Most opposition to the UI medical school came from special interests in Keokuk, while negative reactions to the law school blew in from Des Moines, home of the Iowa Law School (a private institution).

A minority of legislators was also opposed to the idea of co-educational professional schools, but this opposition never had much force in the assembly.

The other dissenting faction was comprised of sectarian schools competing with the UI for students. Back in Iowa's territorial days, there had been as with most of the colonial United States a division of church and state, and a breakup of religious patterns. Instead of one predominant religion, there were suddenly several sects springing up on the frontier. These factors made it a losing battle for religious forces to "consolidate their power and create rival institutions to the state universities," Carstensen writes.

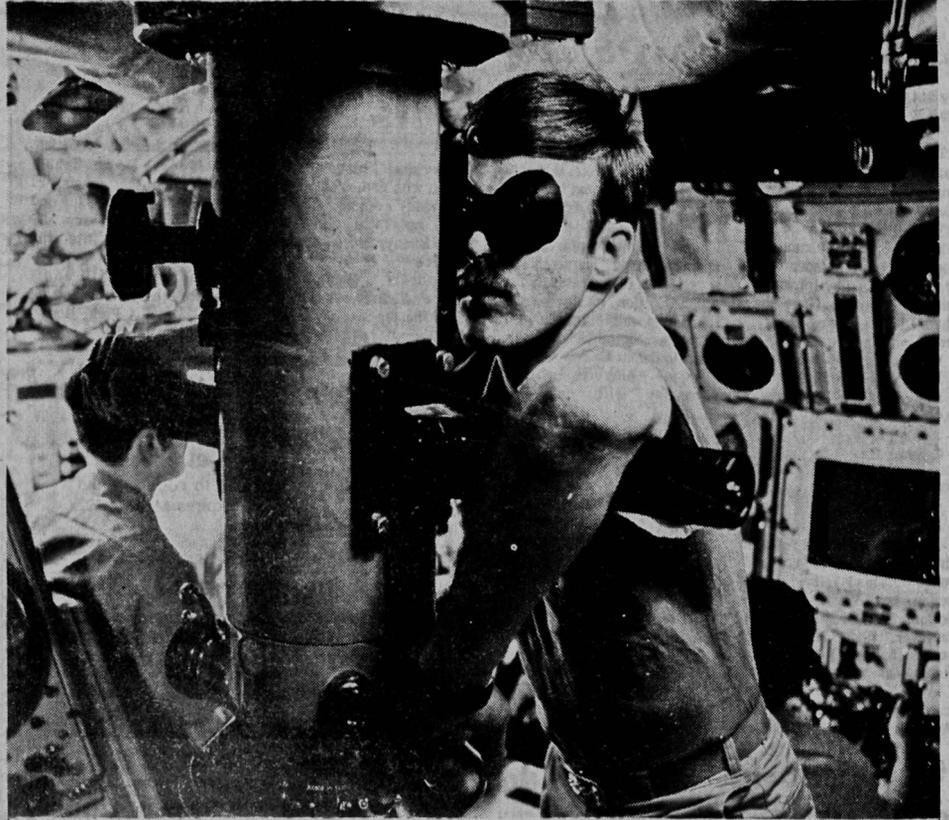
As a sign of the times, most Iowa newspapers endorsed the UI over sectarian schools such as Iowa (now Grinnell) College. Indeed, ministers made up much of the UI's faculty and administration, and until 1877, the president was a minister.

Such factions aside, the UI was in a permanent spotlight, with funding almost routine. There was one final financial step, however — including the UI in the assembly's annual budget, thereby giving it an annual endowment.

Johnson County's John Irish made a huge dent in Iowa's history by pursuing the enactment of this bill for some 15 years. Much of the time he ran pro-editorials in *The State Press*, only to be consistently rebuffed by editorials in *The Republican*. But even when *The Republican* came around to Irish's way of thinking in 1870, the bill still could not muster enough support in the assembly. That free with its money the assembly wasn't.

But in 1874, Irish began a campaign with the slogan of "the state's obligation to the university." The concept caught fire, and Gov. Carpenter proselytized, "We should make this university to Iowa what Ann Arbor is to Michigan, or Harvard to Massachusetts. It will then be a standard to which all other schools may properly strive to attain."

Three years later another bill to give the UI an annual endowment was tried on the assembly. An amendment to strike the word "annual" lost a fortunate heartbreaker, 23-24, with three legislators not voting. On March 2, 1877, the original bill was passed, and the UI was guaranteed funding forever.



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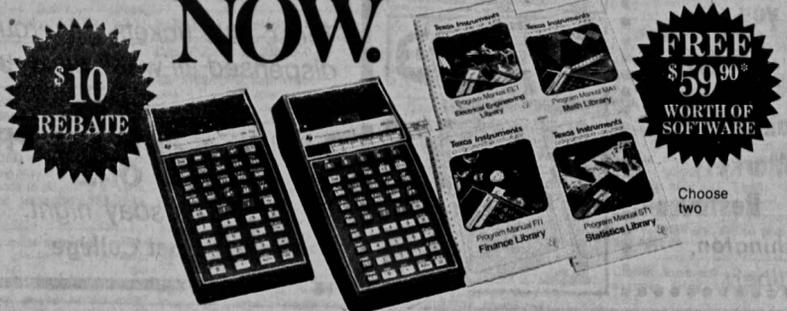
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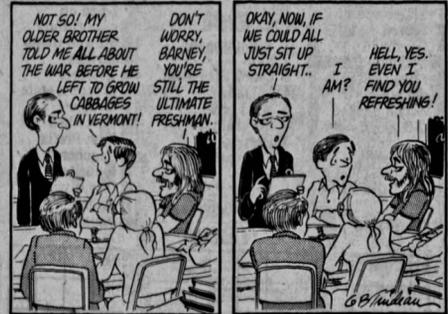
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Bananas tops in men's basketball

By MARK JEPSON
Staff Writer

The Bananas took over the top spot in the men's top ten all-university basketball teams during the past week, pushing pre-holiday champs Alpha Kappa Kappa to the runner-up position. The remainder of the top ten, as rated by Intramural Director Warren G. Slebos, changed little during the past week and a half.

1. Bananas
 2. Alpha Kappa Kappa
 3. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 4. Westlawn Country Club
 5. The Lamb
 6. Swish City
 7. Destroyers
 8. Rienow II
 9. Pi Kappa Alpha
 10. Kappa Sigma
- All five independent teams in the ranking picked up first-round wins in playoff action that began last Wednesday. The bottom half of the playoffs, however, finds four of the squads battling to get to the finals. On Wednesday, Swish City and the Destroyers tangle in quarterfinal action. Should AKK and The Lamb win their

Intramurals

quarter-final contests, they will meet each other next Monday. In the social fraternity playoffs, defending champ Pi Kappa Alpha squares off against Kappa Sigma Thursday. Sigma Pi and rated Sigma Alpha Epsilon received first-round byes while Sigma Nu goes up against Sigma Chi, the only team to defeat PKA.

Dorm playoffs began yesterday with defending champion Westlawn Country Club favored to repeat as the winner. Also returning from last year's playoffs are Slater 9 and runner-up Rienow II. Women's Intramural Director Nancy Luckel has rated the top five women's basketball teams, as they prepare for playoff competition. The elite five are as follows:

1. Offensive Fowls
2. Rienow 6
3. Birds on Third
4. Towerific
5. ANS

All five squads made it to the playoffs, with games slated for this Tuesday evening.

Birds on Third do battle against Ebony, and top-ranked Offensive Fowls play Independents. Wednesday, Rienow 6's Sixth Shooters go up against the top sorority team, Delta Gamma, and Towerific

plays ANS.

Lamb returns to defend their co-ed title despite suffering a setback in this year's action. Five teams, Death Squad, Beauties and the Beasts, Pi Kappa Alpha, Ethel's Gang and CC & Company, carry undefeated records into the playoffs.

Intramural volleyball schedules are available outside Room 113 in the Field House. Play begins March 2.

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Edited by WILL WENG

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43 Unvarying	8 Compass point	
	9 Rates	
	10 Porch piece	
	11 Easy stride	
	12 Across	

Fifth Concert of the 1976-77 Season

University Symphony Orchestra

Kenneth Amada, piano
James Dixon, conductor

Jeux / Claude Debussy
The Pines of Rome / Ottorino Respighi
Concerto No. 1 for Piano and Orchestra, Op. 23 / Peter Tchaikovsky

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1977—8 p.m. HANCHER AUDITORIUM

No tickets required

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
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59									60			61	

Olson blasts officiating

Continued from page eight.

bench with 1:13 left, and 6-8 senior Bruce (Sky) King finished with only 19 seconds remaining. Both Purdue centers, 6-10 Tom Scheffler and 7-0 freshman Barry Carroll, fouled out late in the game.

Although King — who leads the conference in rebounding and is sixth in scoring — hauled down 14 rebounds, he scored only 13 points on nine free throws and two field goals, both of which came in the first half.

But, while the Hawkeyes' big scorer was being shackled by the Boilermakers, Jordan, who entered the game with a 19.3 scoring average, could muster only nine points against a tough defense by Drake, Hargrave and Scott Kelley, who added 12 points to Iowa's cause.

Saturday night's loss combined with Indiana's 69-54 victory over Northwestern to knock the Hawkeyes back into fifth place, a half game behind the Hoosiers. This sets the stage for tonight's Iowa-Indiana shootout, which will begin at 7:35 p.m. in the Field House.

Iowa's First Taco Bar

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All you can eat \$2⁷⁵

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ASTRO

Now — Ends Wed.
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A STAR IS BORN

ENGLERT

Ends WED.
1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

ROCKY

IOWA

Ends Wednesday
"Wizards"
(PG) 1:30-3:30
5:30-7:30-9:30

CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL

Ends Wed. 7:00-9:00

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
THE SHAGGY D.A.

CINEMA-2 ON THE MALL

Ends Wed. 7:00-9:25

SILVER STREAK

PG

I Solisti di Zagreb
The Incomparable Chamber Orchestra

Program
Handel—Concerto grosso in B minor
Telemann—Violin concerto (Vladimir Sverak, Soloist)
Rossini—Sonata No. 2
Odak—Passacaglia
Bartok—Divertimento for String Orchestra

Thursday, March 3--8 pm
Students: \$4.50, Nonstudents: \$6

Hancher Auditorium

The Paul Taylor Dance Company

"For beauty, poetry, and wild, wonderful fun, nothing can surpass the Paul Taylor Dance Company."—Long Island Press

Saturday, March 12--8:00 pm
Sunday, March 13--8:00 pm

Students: \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50
Nonstudents: \$6, \$5, \$4

This program is supported by the Iowa State Arts Council, the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency and is coordinated by the Affiliated State Arts Agencies of the Upper Midwest.

Hancher Auditorium

Men's relay qualifies

Continued from page eight.
better when somebody's right on him. As it was, there was nobody within 60 or 70 yards of him."
Iowa's mile relay team of Mike McDowell, Andy Jensen, Bill McCalister and Slack finished fifth in the mile relay in a time of 3:17.7.
Individually, Docherty was runner-up in the 880-yard run with a time of 1:52.4. Moeller followed with a third-place finish and Paul was fifth.
High jumper Bill Hansen tied for second in the high jump with a leap of 6-10, while freshman

Pete Hlavin set a personal best by clearing 6-8.
Curt Brock made it into the pole vault finals, but just missed with the bar at 15-6.
The Hawkeyes travel to Ann Arbor, Mich. this weekend to compete in the Big Ten Championships.

Hawkeyes' season at 10-11.
Luther's Kim Rolland topped all scorers with 18. Cindy Haugejorde had 16 and Kris Rogers 10 for Iowa, while Luther had two others in double figures, Kathy Kammir, 17, and Kathy Brenten, 14.

Iowa's JV squad closed out a near-perfect season also Friday night, ripping Luther 62-39 for a 10-1 record. After having a 17-point lead cut to five with six minutes left, the Hawks hit 18 unanswered points to put the game away. Marlene Dameron paced Iowa with 20 points.

Basketball

Iowa never recovered from an epidemic of turnovers as Luther dealt the Hawks a 76-57 loss in women's basketball action Friday night at the Field House. The defeat ended the

PERSONALS

PERSONALS

REGISTRATION still open for 150 University of Iowa credit courses. **FREE** catalog with details. Visit Guided Correspondence Study, W-400 East Hall. 2-28

A TALK ON SCIENCE AND RELIGION: By the Rev. Raymond L. Blakely, Anglican Priest and author of "The Resurrection of Biochemistry." 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 1, at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St. Open to public. Sponsored by Episcopal University Chaplaincy. 3-1

ALCOHOLICS: A.A. meetings 12 noon Wednesday (Wesley House), Saturday (334 North Hall, Capitol-Davenport), the only requirement for membership is a desire to stop drinking. 4-14

SINGLE men - Do you enjoy music, philosophizing, poetry, cooperative lifestyle, levity, outdoors? Woman, 30's, desires your company. P.O. Box 856, Iowa City. 3-1

STORAGE STORAGE Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All Dial 337-3500. 4-13

OUR restaurant may look fancy but our prices AINT. Valentino's, 115 E. College. Open 'til 3 a.m., Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 351-9680. 4-13

AMANG thir frenis within ane cloister I enter in ane ointore, an knelt down with ane pater noster befor the micht'king of glorie, haveing his passion in memorie, syn to his mother I did incline, hir haising with ane GAUDE FLORE; and sundandie I sleipt syre, and that's what Black's Gaslight Village is all about. 4-6

COCKTAIL hours featuring live entertainment, 6-8 p.m.; Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday with bottles of beer for \$5.00 and buckets of beer for \$2. **TURN-IN POINT** 325 E. MARKET 3-1

ANNUAL Four Cushions 14:1 Straight Pool Tournament. Guaranteed \$50 1st place. Played on Brunswick Gold Crown tables - same as U.S. Open. Enter by March 11 midnight! Why play on junk tables? 3-1

SOCIOLOGY student wishes to accompany prospective parents during adoption procedures. 338-0256. 3-1

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? call Birthright, 338-8665. Office hours: 12:30-3:30, Monday - Friday. Telephone volunteer available, 6 pm - 9 pm, Monday - Thursday. A friend is waiting. 4-1

SUICIDE Crisis Line, 11 a.m. through the night, seven days a week. 351-0140. 3-9

FEEL revived. Shiatsu massage for women. For appointments call Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 3-29

IT'S nice and warm at Black's Gaslight Village. Hurry on over, 422 Brown St. 337-3703. 3-15

To place your classified ad in the DI, come to room 111, Communications Center, corner College and Madison, 11 a.m. is the deadline for placing and canceling classifieds. Hours: 8 am to 5 pm Monday through Thursday, 8 am to 4 pm Friday. Open during the noon hour.

MINIMUM AD - 10 WORDS
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10 wds. - 3 days - \$2.81
10 wds. - 5 days - \$3.18
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DI Classifieds bring results.

GAY Peoples' Union - "Homophone" counseling and information line, 353-7162, 7-9 p.m., Monday and Wednesday. Meetings - check "Postscripts."

UNIVERSITY DATING SERVICE
For information write P.O. Box 2131, Iowa City. 3-16

EXPEDITION to Guatemala. In store stock sale at 50%. Emerald City, Hall, Mail, 351-9412. 3-1

PREGNANCY screening and counseling - Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 3-4

VENEREAL disease screening for women - Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 3-4

ICHTHYS Bible, Book, and Gift Shop
632 S. Dubuque
Iowa City 351-0383
Hours: Mon-Sat, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

The EPISCOPAL COMMUNITY of ST. FRANCIS Holy Eucharist and Church School 10 am Main Lounge - Wesley House 120 N. Dubuque

WHO DOES IT?
CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 4-14

LEATHERWORK, custom; portrait photography - Plain Grain Leather, Hall Mall, 338-4926. 3-4

WILL do sewing, alterations and mending for family needs. 354-5468. 3-4

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The patented Plexiglas Unframe only at Clockwork, 313 3rd Avenue, Coralville, 351-8399. 3-9

BIRTHDAY/ANNIVERSARY GIFTS
Artist's portraits; charcoal, \$10; pastel, \$25; oil \$100 and up. 351-0525. 4-1

WEDDINGS - Distinctively yours, large or small. Robert Ryan, photographer, 351-2140. 3-15

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

THE PLAINS WOMAN BOOKSTORE
Books by and about women, records, T-shirts, posters, non-sexist children's books, Grace & Rubies, Tues. - Thurs., 5-7 p.m.; Fri., 11-1. WRAC, Tues.-Thurs., 11-1.

STEREO - Craig auto-reverse reel-to-reel recorder, excellent condition, \$200. 354-1231. 2-28

COMPLETE set bunk beds, \$99.95. Complete four piece bed set, \$119.95. Lamp, \$12.95 pair. Mattress, \$28.95. Four drawer chest, \$28.95. Living room chair, \$29.95. All new furniture. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, next to Jim's Super Value, E-Z terms. 3-9

STEREO components, CB's, Pong, calculators, appliances; wholesale, guaranteed. 337-9216. 3-28

CLOSE OUTS - Plush velvet sofa and chair, reg. \$619; now only \$299. Queen size hide-a-beds, choice of colors, \$299. Sofa and chair, \$129.95. Open every week night till 9 p.m., Saturday, 9-5 p.m. Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Goddard's Furniture. 3-9

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 2-18

MUST sell: Ford 3/4 ton; Bronco S2A; Vivitar Zoom, wide angle. 338-9809, 5-8 p.m., Greg. 3-1

DYNACO Preampifier PAT-4. Harmony bass guitar, and 25 watt per channel stereo-quad receiver. Make offer. 353-2290. 3-8

TWO-year-old Quad system: Sansui QRX5500 receiver, Akai GX2800-SS deck, Kenwood KP3021 turntable, two Kenwood KL5080 speakers. 337-9937. 3-2

PROFESSIONAL stereo equipment, walnut Bose 901's, Sony TA-2000F preampifier, Sony TA-3200F power-amp, Sony TC-580 reel, Technics SL-1200 direct drive, make offer. 338-9541. 2-18

THREE rooms furniture only \$5.87 down and 10 payments of \$19.90 - No finance charge. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, just east of Iowa City on Hwy. 6. 627-2915. We deliver. 3-9

DI Classifieds 353-6201

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

STEREO components, CB's, Pong, calculators, appliances; wholesale, guaranteed. 337-9216. 3-28

CLOSE OUTS - Plush velvet sofa and chair, reg. \$619; now only \$299. Queen size hide-a-beds, choice of colors, \$299. Sofa and chair, \$129.95. Open every week night till 9 p.m., Saturday, 9-5 p.m. Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Goddard's Furniture. 3-9

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WANTED TO BUY
WANTED - Five-string banjo, cheap, good condition. Harley, 337-2036. Sheryl, 337-2310. 2-28

WATERBED
Lee, keep trying, 337-3845. 3-10

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PAIR of wheels with tubulars, Normandy hubs, quick release. 338-7075. 3-2

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ANTIQUES
BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 3-14

INSTRUCTION
GUITAR lessons - Classical, Flamenco and Folk, experienced, reasonable. 337-9216. 3-28

EXPERIENCED professional singer/teacher offering private singing and musicianship lessons to people of all ages, abilities and interests. 338-2925, mornings. 3-2

CLASSICAL guitar instruction, contact David Denz, 351-4059 or The Music Shop, 351-1755. 3-2

WANT to improve your singing voice? Masters graduate in voice from U of I wants to help you. Will give voice lessons at my residence. 351-5424. 3-3

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PETS
FOR sale: Three female Irish Setters, eight weeks old. 319-646-2108, after 4 p.m. 3-5

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennmeyer Seed Store, 1500 1st Ave. South. 338-8501. 4-11

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
LARILEE oboe, excellent condition, case, accessories, Asking \$600. Bob, 338-9809. 3-2

WANTED - Ovation deep-bowled electric acoustic guitar. Also MXR 100 phase shifter. 515-226-6181, ext. 459. Dave. 3-1

BLONDE Gibson hollowbody, good shape, \$275. Yamaha G-50 112 amp, two months old, \$250. Wah-wah pedal, \$25. Jeff, 338-1575. 3-1

GIBSON electric, \$175; Fender amp, \$200; Traynor PA, speakers, \$300. Two microphones, stands, \$100 or best offer. 337-7900 before 8 a.m., after 10 p.m. 2-28

HELP WANTED
WANTED - One person for board crew. 338-8240. 3-4

SERVICE MANAGER for electronic repair shop. Technical, repair and management experience necessary. Career oriented only. Grow with us! Salary open. 354-3104 for appointment. 3-4

1971 CORVETTE - Dark green, T-bar, A-1 condition, must sacrifice, \$4,200. Call Burger Palace, 351-1112. 3-1

1965 short-bed Ford pickup, red title, rebuilt engine. \$150 or best offer. 338-9833. 3-3

1971 GREMLIN 45,000 miles, reliable, one owner, cheap. 338-3839, evenings. 3-8

1974 RX3 Mazda station wagon, excellent condition, 34,000 miles. 351-5421 after 5 weekdays and weekends. 3-4

1972 SUPER Beetle, one owner, rebuilt engine, inspected. 351-4843. 2-28

FOR sale - 1975 Toyota Corolla, 11,000 miles, FM converter, \$2,700. Call 351-6155. 3-9

CAMPmobile, 1972 Volkswagon, 41,000, radials, mint condition, one owner. 351-8787. 3-1

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HELP WANTED

PERSONS to assist in research project. Responsibilities include explaining research procedures and distributing questionnaires to eligible outpatients in a medical setting. Applicants should be available one or more entire morning or afternoon Monday-Friday. Must be eligible for work study. Call Claudia at 356-3518. 3-4

SALESPERSON: Professional sound reinforcement and music store sales, full time position, experienced preferred. Salary open to right person. Apply at Advanced Audio, 202 Douglass, Iowa City, 12:50-3:00 p.m. daily. 3-4

SENIOR in finance or M.B.A. candidate for part-time job doing research and mortgage and pension funds. Opportunity for full time. Contact 351-3713. 3-2

SUBSTITUTE teachers at the Early Childhood Education Center, half or whole day, experience with young children required. Phone 353-6961 for appointment. 3-2

STUDENT American Pharmaceutical Association needs secretary for typing and filing, 10-15 hours weekly, salary negotiable. Must be study. Call 337-4146 after 6 p.m. Ask for Ms Simons. 3-3

PART-time or full time cashier, apply at Best Steak House. 4-14

DESK clerk position available, full time, Monday - Friday and part-time on weekends. Apply in person at The Carousel Inn. 3-2

NOON cook for Friendship Daycare Center, 25 hourly, eighteen hours weekly. 353-6033. 3-9

POSITION available: Receptionist-typist, part-time, hours flexible, pleasant surroundings. Please call 351-1720, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. through 5 p.m. for appointment interviews. 3-1

WANTED: Creative gourmet chef for exciting new restaurant opening in town. Call 338-1208, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., ask for Dave or Ken. 3-8

COCKTAIL servers, top pay with flexible schedule, full or part-time, no experience necessary, two immediate openings. Red Stallion Lounge, call for appointment, 354-3484. 2-28

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If you need money and like people, Avon is perfect for you. It's fun to sell quality products on a flexible schedule. Call now: A.M. Urban, 338-0782.

WANTED: A person for board crew. Call 338-8971. 2-28

TYPING
TYPING - Former university secretary, electric typewriter, carbon ribbon, editing. 337-3603. 4-15

TYPING: Former secretary wants typing to do at home. 644-2259. 3-18

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FAST, professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectrics. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 4-11

EXPERIENCED, carbon ribbon, pica and elite - Theses, Writers Workshop and resumes. After 2 p.m., 337-4502. 4-8

TYPING - Carbon ribbon electric; editing; experienced. Dial 338-4647. 4-1

EXPERIENCED - Thesis, manuscripts, term papers, letters, resumes. Carbon ribbon. 351-7669. 3-15

TYPING - Thesis experience, supplies furnished, reasonable rates and service. 338-1835. 3-15

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THESIS experience - Former university secretary. New IBM Correcting Selectric typewriter. 338-8996. 3-10

MOTORCYCLES
1975 CIAO moped, brand new - only 135 miles on odometer, 162 mpg, excellent student transportation. Call 351-9782. 3-3

HONDA, Beat Price Raise. Use our lay away plan. Close outs, 77 models. Check out prices. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2331. 3-31

1973 HONDA CT70, good shape, 1977 license, \$300 or make offer. 351-4866, keep trying. 2-28

AUTOS FOREIGN
1974 RX3 Mazda station wagon, excellent condition, 34,000 miles. 351-5421 after 5 weekdays and weekends. 3-4

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IN THE MATTER OF MIDWESTERN, INC. BANKRUPT

Bankruptcy No. 75-260
The following parcel of real estate: Lots 12 and 13 in Block 3 in Rundell, Johnson County, Iowa and commonly known as 1427 Muscatine Avenue, Iowa City, Iowa. Will be offered at public sale providing that the Trustee's petition to sell the above described property is granted by the Court. The public sale subject to the above condition, will be held at 2:30 p.m. on March 1, 1977 in the Bankruptcy Courtroom (Room 107) of the Federal Building in the U.S. Court House in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. **NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that such property will be sold free and clear of all liens and encumbrances, with valid liens and encumbrances, if any, to transfer the proceeds realized. **NOTICE IF FURTHER GIVEN** that for further particulars concerning this sale of real estate, you may contact:
WILLIAM D. MARTIN (TRUSTEE)
Attorney at Law
420 Paramount Building
Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52401
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DI CLASSIFIEDS 353-6201

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GRAND opening of Brent's Garage, 632 S. Capitol - Tune-ups, electrical, brake jobs, engine overhauls, bodywork and painting. Open Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m

Hawks decked by 'technical' knockout

By ROGER THURON
Staff Writer

The final buzzer hadn't even sounded when the pep band began playing "Three Blind Mice." Seven police escorts, three from the Iowa City Police Department and four from Campus Security, were poised for action at the southeast corner of the Field House floor. A trio of middle-aged men, each clad in black and white striped shirts and sporting well-used whistles around their necks, were absorbing the wrath of 13,355 restless fans—the music, the police protection, the boos were all for them.

In case anyone is still wondering, Saturday night's game at the Field House was won by Purdue 81-70 when the Boilermakers blew open a tight battle in the final three minutes. Terry Drake played his finest game as a Hawkeye, pouring in 21 points and grabbing eight rebounds. Wayne Walls, Jerry Sichtung and Eugene Parker paced Purdue with 14 points apiece, while Walter Jordan, the Boilermakers' top scorer, failed to reach double figures for the first time in 35 games.

It was an important game for both teams—one in third place and battling for the conference title, the other scrapping to get a foothold in the fourth position.

The contest featured the sixth and ninth leading scorers in the league, the top rebounder, the third best free throw shooter and third-ranked assist man. Despite their presence on the court, most of the attention was focused on three men who were nowhere to be found among the Big Ten statistics and were previously unknown to many of the fans.

Tom Rucker of Detroit, Ben Reilly of Chicago and Charlie

Fouty of Terre Haute, Ind., the three referees, stole the show. Iowa Coach Lute Olson had once told the Big Ten office that he didn't want that crew working any of his games, but they came to the Iowa Field House Saturday night, whistled 44 fouls, called four technicals, banished five players and one coach from the game and left to a chorus of boos.

Nothing changed once the game finally ended and the men in striped shirts were hurried off the court—the refs were the talk of the locker rooms.

"I called the Big Ten office after our game at Indiana and I told them I did not want Fouty's crew back again and I explained exactly why," said Olson, who was slapped with three technicals and received a standing ovation from the crowd when he was sent to the locker room with 1:47 remaining in the game.

"At halftime of the Indiana game Bobby Knight (Hoosier coach) went nose-to-nose with Fouty and called him every name in the book, some words I hadn't even heard before, and Fouty didn't have enough courage to call a technical foul to start the second half," Olson said. "If I called Fouty what Knight called him, we'd have started the second half with a technical foul. What's good for Knight or (Purdue Coach Fred) Schaus ought to be the same for everybody else."

"It seems like we have that crew every time we play an Indiana team. Fouty lives in Terre Haute, and if we have an Indiana ref then we should have an Iowa ref," Olson continued. "That is not an impartial group."

The first technical of the game was bestowed upon Schaus with only 6:19 gone from

the clock in the first half. Dick Peth, who finished with 13 points for the Hawkeyes, hit one of the two bonus shots and Drake canned a long jumper on the ensuing inbounds play to give Iowa a 14-13 lead.

"I got nailed as soon as I got off my feet," Schaus recounted. "What I wanted to complain about was that Lute Olson had been walking down as far as our bench and I was getting warned for that and for getting off my seat."

Olson evaded the technical count with 42 seconds left in the half. Parker hit one of the two tosses and tied the game at 36, a fitting end for a half where the biggest lead was four points.

After the explosive half, the two teams got back to the

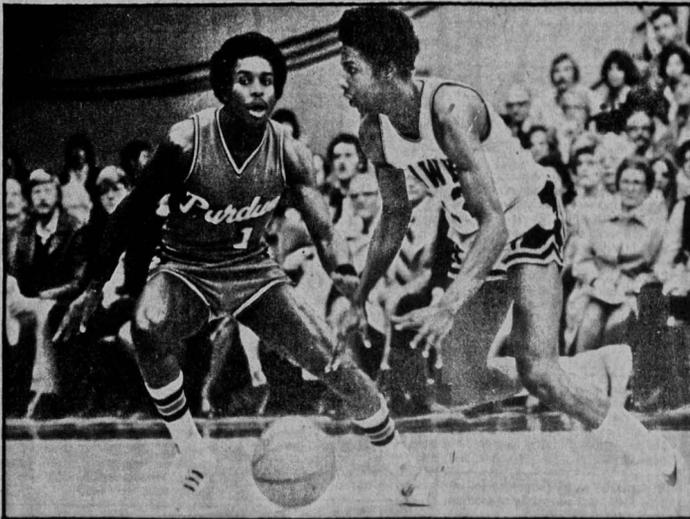
business of winning a basketball game. Although the Hawkeyes commanded four-point advantages three times in the first 10 minutes of the second half, the game was tied 11 times before Purdue took the lead for good with 3:03 remaining. Less than a minute later, during a skirmish under the boards, a water bottle from the Iowa bench was tossed on the floor and Olson was slapped with his second technical.

"It was very ill-timed and totally unintentional. I was sitting on the bench holding the water bottle by the nozzle and when I got up to point at something the nozzle stayed in my hand and the water bottle went on the floor," Olson explained. "I was sorry about it. I

apologized to the team. I told them it was at a terrible time, but I'll be danged if I'm going to sit there and take what that crew's done to my team all year."

Sichtung bagged both free throws and the Boilermakers were off on a 16-point spree that buried the Hawks and sent them tumbling back into fifth place with a 7-8 conference record. Olson finished work early with 1:47 left when he complained about a traveling call that he thought should have been made, kicked a towel down to the Purdue bench and was banished from the game. He pursued the referees around the court, but it was to no avail.

"I'll do that again a thousand times. The guy gets the ball in



The referees seemed to steal the show although few people realized it, won the game, Saturday night at the Field House, but Purdue, 81-70. Below, Ronnie Lester (13) drives around Eugene Parker (11) of Purdue.

Women gymnasts qualify for regionals

By the DI Sports Staff

Despite scoring a record-shattering 137 points, the UI women's gymnastics team could manage only a second-place finish behind eighth-ranked Grand View College in the first Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIWA) competition held this weekend in the Field House.

Coach Tepa Haronoja was extremely pleased by the team's performance, but

cautioned, "We showed a lot of potential at the meet but we still have a ways to go. Several teams we will be facing in the regionals are averaging over the national qualifying score of 134 points but we have scored above 134 only once."

Coach Haronoja was also pleased by the individual performances of Cyndi Devero, Jill Behnke and Val Nielson.

Freshman Devero paced the team, finishing second in vaulting, third on the uneven

parallel bars and second in the all-around competition.

Nielson also had a fine meet, placing second on the uneven parallel bars and third in the all-around, and Jill Behnke scored a third-place finish on the balance beam.

As a result of the second-place finish, Iowa will travel to the Region VI championships to be held March 9-12 at Lincoln, Neb.

Gymnastics

The Iowa men's gymnastics team, hit hard by injuries, finished third in a quadrangular meet Saturday at Champaign, Ill., behind Minnesota and Illinois.

Iowa scored 327.80 in the two-day competition, which was composed of compulsories and optionals. Minnesota and Illinois, the two top teams in the Big Ten, finished with a 396.20 and a 393.15 respectively. Michigan State ended up fourth with a 325.75.

Iowa head Coach Dick Holzaepfel was pleased with the performance of his patched-up team.

"These kids really outdid themselves," Holzaepfel said. "We're a walking hospital, I can't help but say that I'm proud of these kids. For the shape we're in, we did an excellent job."

Injuries have taken their toll on Iowa this year, and Saturday's meet was no exception. Senior Bob Siemianowski hurt his back Friday night and was unable to perform Saturday, and junior George Wakerlin didn't even make the trip, due to mononucleosis. Both finished high in the Big Ten last year.

All-around leader sophomore Mark Reifkind tore his shoulder in practice this week, according to Holzaepfel, and was able to perform in only a few events. "Reifkind really saved us," Holzaepfel said. "He was really hurting, but we didn't have anybody left."

The Hawkeyes were also hampered when sophomore Joe Czywicz fell into the bleachers while performing on the floor exercise and was unable to perform up to par.

The bright spot in the meet came when senior Mark

Stevenson captured first in the vaulting with a score of 9.4. Stevenson also did well in the floor exercise, according to Holzaepfel.

Iowa, now 6-6 on the year, travels to Dekalb, Ill., next Thursday to take on Northern Illinois.

Track

Iowa ran a national qualifying time of nine minutes, 48.8 seconds to win the distance medley relay in the Illinois Classic this weekend in Champaign, Ill.

Joe Paul, Tom Slack, Jim Docherty and Joel Moeller were locked in a close duel with Wisconsin heading into the final leg of the race when the Badgers dropped the baton. Moeller capped the win for the Hawkeyes with a 4:07 anchor mile.

"I wish Wisconsin would have held on (to the baton)," Iowa Coach Francis Cretzmeyer said. "It would have been a good race. Joel (Moeller) ran one of his best times, but he's

See MEN'S, page seven.



The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

Iowa gymnast Val Nielson

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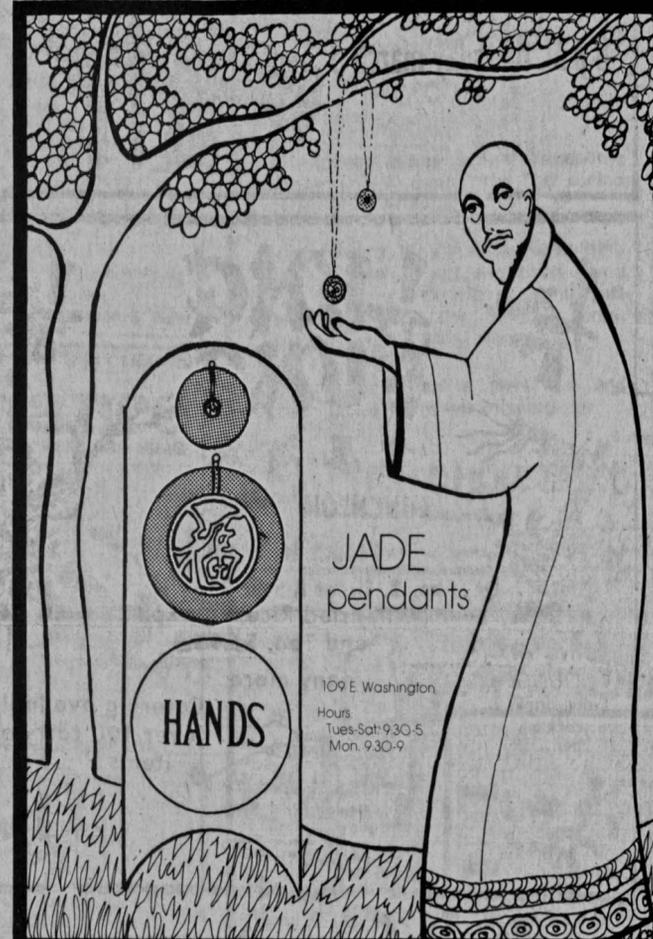
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