

Rural elderly health care probed

By JESS DeBOER
Staff Writer

Rural health care could be improved with more funds for home health care, better access to mental health services and less federal "red tape," Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, said at a health care hearing in Lisbon, Iowa, Friday.

The Lisbon hearing was the last of four dealing with health care problems of rural Iowans, which were held by the U.S. Senate subcommittee for rural development chaired by Clark.

Judy Muenchow, director of the Linn County Public Health Nursing Association, said rural health problems are increasing.

"Larger numbers of elderly are not moving into the city when they get old," Muenchow said. "They rent out the farm or go crop-share and stay living in the buildings."

Money is needed to provide

trained staff to deal with the problems of the elderly who want to live in their own homes, she said. "Not just anyone can deal with all age groups or diseases."

A letter from Cecil Simpson of Iowa City, a home-bound elderly man, said, "We'd rather be at home in times of hardship. Without the service of the home health nurses the whole family would suffer."

The tape recorded testimony of Oscar Wegmuller of Oxford, who is home-bound with severe emphysema, said, "It would have been hard for us to stay in our own home without the nurse. She comes once or twice a week to help with the medication, take blood pressure, advise us when to go to the doctor and what for and cheer us up when we get way down."

"I would have been dead if it wasn't for the home health nurse. It's too bad that more

people don't take advantage of the service."

Muenchow said funds are needed for the detection of and aid to the elderly who are victims of abuse.

"Adult abuse does exist," Muenchow said. "It's a problem for us because there are no legal restraints and also because of the need to protect the privacy of the people we serve."

Nursing or homemaker services can help prevent abuse of the elderly, because it can relieve the family of the sole responsibility for the elderly person's care, she said.

"Much adult abuse comes from the frustration of caring for someone on a 24-hour basis," Muenchow said.

Dr. Paul Penningroth, director of the Linn County Psychiatric Outpatient Clinic, said distance is the main problem in providing mental health care to rural residents.

"If your temperature was 101

and it was two blocks to the doctor, you'd probably go," Penningroth said. "But if it was an hour's drive, you probably won't go until it was 104. Most rural people have transportation but are reluctant to seek help because of the distance."

The Linn County Psychiatric Clinic served 3,800 patients in 1977; 3,292 were from urban areas — Cedar Rapids and Marion — Penningroth said. Linn County's population is 21.2 per cent rural, but only 13 per cent of the clinic's patients are from rural areas, he said.

"Rural mental health problems are about the same as urban ones," Penningroth said. "Rural people have just as many problems as urban people, but where you live determines how the problem is expressed."

Mental health clinics in the rural areas are not the answer to the problem, Penningroth

said.

"Linn County had a satellite clinic in Central City once, but no one would come to it," he said. "If anyone went to the clinic, everyone in town knew about it. They would rather go to Cedar Rapids and get care anonymously."

Having a mental health professional available one day per week at a regular health clinic or at a general practitioner's office might be a better solution, Penningroth said. Also, public health nurses and ministers in rural areas could be trained to deal with mental health problems, he said.

Dr. John Tyrrell of Manchester said the expenditure of federal funds on terminally ill patients needs to be re-examined.

"We can't do everything for everybody; we have to set priorities," he said. "Twenty to 25 per cent of all Medicare

payments go to terminally ill patients. Thousands of dollars are spent to keep someone alive a few more days."

"At the same time, an increasing number of patients come to me and say, 'If it's time, let me die, don't stick me full of needles and keep me around another couple days,'" Clark said the testimony gathered at the hearing will be used to evaluate federal health programs, many of which are now before the Senate for reauthorization.

"The tendency of government in the past has been to set up health programs without enough input from the people affected," Clark said.

In Iowa, 60 counties are medically underserved, Clark said. The health-planning process should help identify and serve unmet needs, not produce "inflexible" bureaucratic regulations that further reduce health services.



a portrait by
T. Wong Studio
1831 Lower Muscatine 337-3961

Lack of bus service needles U-Heights

By DAVE CURTIS
Staff Writer

Police protection in University Heights has improved since Iowa City dropped that community as a service area, but lack of bus service continues to be a problem.

"Total police protection is superior to what it was before, and we have much better traffic enforcement," University Heights Mayor James Stehbens said Friday.

Police protection is now provided by the Johnson County Sheriff's Department and traffic control is handled by David White, a private peace officer.

"We're catching more speeders since White took over," Stehbens said.

Iowa City halted police protection and bus service to University Heights, as well as fire protection and trash collection, on Jan. 1 after the two communities could not reach an agreement on a new

services contract.

Iowa City buses continue to run through University Heights, but they no longer stop there.

Stehbens said attempts to negotiate with Iowa City to re-establish bus service have failed.

"Iowa City will not negotiate," he said.

At last Tuesday's University Heights City Council meeting, it was speculated the community might consider barring Iowa City buses from using University Heights streets.

Stehbens said the streets were constructed at the expense of University Heights property owners, and buses are causing more deterioration than cars and trucks. He said if the buses are not benefiting the citizens, it seems logical to keep the buses

off the streets.

At this time, University Heights is not planning to ban Iowa City buses. "It's only an idea at this point," Stehbens said, "and we don't even know if it's legal."

Stehbens said the University Heights City Council has contacted the Iowa Department of Transportation in hopes that the body could convince or force Iowa City to negotiate with University Heights for bus service. The council has not yet received a response.

such an embargo could be legally imposed. "I don't know if it would be legal, but we would look into it if, in fact, University Heights attempts to bar use of streets to certain types of vehicles."

Hugh Mose, Iowa City transit supervisor, said he would be "distressed" if University Heights barred Iowa City buses from its streets.

"If they did ban the buses it would cripple our service west of the river," he said.

Mose said Iowa City runs two bus routes through University Heights, and formerly had eight stops.

"In a day, I would guess 100 people, more or less, would stop," he said. "But for some University Heights residents, it is closer to use a stop in Iowa City, and vice versa."

City newsbriefs

Police beat

An Iowa City man is being held at Johnson County Jail on \$25,000 bond following an alleged assault and robbery late Saturday afternoon at Lakeside Apartments.

Ray Spears, 19, of 27 Baculis Trailer Court was arrested by Iowa City police at 5:10 p.m. Saturday after another Iowa City man told police he had been robbed at knifepoint by Spears a short time earlier.

Jeff Goodwin, 2521 Nevada St., told officers he had been hit on the head and robbed while in an apartment at 3404 Lakeside. He returned to his residence after the incident and called police.

When questioned by police, Spears, who was still at the scene of the alleged incident, fled on foot from the apartment. Officers gave chase and apprehended Spears 1 1/2 blocks from the scene.

Spears was taken to Johnson County Jail; he appeared before the Johnson County Magistrate Sunday morning, but was unable to post bond.

Three UI students were arrested by UI Campus Security Saturday night and charged with criminal trespass following a protest incident at the Union.

Mark A. Moberg, 18, of 3505 Burge, William R. Douglas, 27, of 918 E. Bloomington and Liegthon V. Berryhill of the same address, were arrested by officers at 7:50 p.m. Saturday. They allegedly were handing out anti-military material and blocking public entry to a military ball in the Main Lounge of the Union.

The three men were part of a larger group who were warned earlier by officers to discontinue their activities and were arrested when they ignored the warning. All three were released on their own recognizance and are scheduled to appear in court March 6.

A UI student was arrested by Iowa City police Saturday morning and charged with driving the wrong way on a one-way street and having obstructed driving vision, after colliding with a UI Campus Security car at the intersection of Clinton and Market streets.

Steven Ekstrom, 23, of 430 N. Clinton was arrested at 1:27 a.m. after driving eastbound on Market Street and striking a car driven by UI Campus Security Sgt. Carl Arndt.

An Iowa City man was taken to Mercy Hospital Friday morning after his car struck a pole at 1713 Wilson St.

Jeffery Thomas Dwyer of 2407 Mayfield lost control of his car at 1:20 a.m. Friday after hitting a patch of ice. He was taken to Mercy Hospital and treated for a dislocated shoulder and a broken arm. No charges have been filed.

According to their 1977 annual report, the Visiting Nurses Association, a non-profit organization, brought home health care to 1,051 people in 526 families. This does not include the health services they provided for the elderly at the Congregate Meals program or the children at Well Child clinics, and at immunization services at schools.

"Doctors recommend that the elderly have their blood pressure checked or the healing of wounds examined by our nurses at the congregated meals," she said. "That way they don't have to make another trip to the doctor's office."

Patient fees are often paid by Medicare, Medicaid and private insurance companies, Kelly said. Compensation for professional help in home health care is very new and needs to be expanded, she said.

In the past, insurance companies have refused to pay unless the patient was admitted to a hospital, whether acute care was needed or not, she said.

The Johnson County Visiting Nurses Association, located at 1115 Gilbert Court, does not serve only welfare recipients, she said.

"We serve mostly middle class people," Kelly said, "because most of the people in Johnson County are middle class."

Most patients pay for the services on a sliding-fee schedule based on their income, Kelly said. About 25 per cent of the association's \$148,144 budget is derived from patient fees, according to the 1977 report.

About 50 per cent of the budget is supplied by the

Johnson County Board of Supervisors, and the other 25 per cent comes from the United Way, the report said.

Kelly said the association has a staff of 12 full-time and five part-time employees. Physical therapy and speech therapy is arranged on a contractual basis with qualified therapists, she said.

The Johnson County Visiting Nurses could provide health care for many more people than it does now, she said.

The visiting nurses now serve about 1.4 per cent of Johnson County's people; government recommendations say home health care should be provided to about 5 per cent. In some areas of the nation, 15 per cent of the people are directly served by home health care, she said.

Federal guidelines state that one visiting nurse per 2,800 people is a minimum service, but in Johnson County the actual figure is closer to one nurse per 12,000 people, Kelly said.

Courts

UI student Anthony Ray Bryant, arrested following a home football game in October, received a suspended sentence by Johnson County District Court Judge Louis Schultz Friday, after pleading guilty to two charges.

Bryant, 806 E. College St., was arrested Oct. 15 after driving recklessly through traffic and seriously injuring Lt. Roland Campbell of UI Campus Security.

Bryant pleaded guilty Jan. 13 to "committing malicious injury to a vehicle and assault with intent to inflict great

bodily injury."

Bryant received a one-year sentence in the Johnson County Jail, required by the 1978 Iowa Criminal Code.

Judge Schultz suspended Bryant's sentence because of good behavior and placed him on parole with the Iowa Department of Correctional Services.

Charges against Bryant for "leaving the scene of an accident which resulted in a personal injury and knowingly and willfully resisting police officers" were dismissed by Judge Schultz.

Drinking

This week has been unofficially designated as Alcohol Abuse Recognition Week by the Alcohol Abuse Center at the state mental institution in Mount Pleasant.

Dr. Wallace Finefield, center director, said in a statement released Friday that the goal of the campaign is to "raise public awareness as to the scope and seriousness of the situation."

Finefield said a major problem in decreasing alcohol

abuse is recognition.

"If a person believes that they could possibly possess such a problem, we urge them to seek help. Whether they use our service, an independent agency such as Alcoholics Anonymous or their personal physician is immaterial," Finefield said. "However, recognition and treatment of the trouble is imperative."

For more information, contact the Johnson County Social Welfare Department at 351-0200.

Nurses promote home care

By JESS DeBOER
Staff Writer

Health care in the home with professional assistance can be a more effective and less costly way to deal with some health care problems than hospital care, according to Kathleen Kelly, executive director of the Visiting Nurses Association of Johnson County.

"Not everyone needs 24-hour care," she said, "but people are put into acute care for themselves because they don't know they have another option."

Visibility is a problem for home care, she said. A new hospital or nursing home is more obvious — it gets better funding and more patients, she said.

"This community has an acute-care orientation," Kelly said. Iowa City "is dominated by the acute care model, because two of the biggest hospitals in the state are located here," she said.

According to their 1977 annual report, the Visiting Nurses Association, a non-profit organization, brought home health care to 1,051 people in 526 families. This does not include the health services they provided for the elderly at the Congregate Meals program or the children at Well Child clinics, and at immunization services at schools.

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Senate to hold secret session

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an unusual action, the Senate goes into secret session this week to consider allegations of drug trafficking by the family of Panama's leader Omar Torrijos.

Opponents hope the evidence revealed behind closed doors Tuesday will be so damaging, ratification of the Panama Canal treaties will be doomed.

Secret sessions, called only for the most sensitive intelligence and national security discussions, are relatively rare in the Senate. This one was agreed to by unanimous consent at the request of Democratic leader Robert Byrd. It is part of the debate on the treaties

which began two weeks ago with three days of opening statements before the Senate went into a 10-day recess. It is expected to go on for three or four more weeks.

The current UPI tally has 53 senators for or leaning for ratification, 26 senators against or leaning against approval and 21 undecided.

The traditional reading of George Washington's Farewell Address Monday will kick off congressional activity for the week. It will be read by Sen. Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., in the Senate and Rep. Jim Lloyd, D-Calif., in the House. The House plans to adjourn right after

the reading and has scheduled only one hearing to interrupt Washington's birthday celebrations — Energy Secretary James Schlesinger testifying on oil liquefied natural gas.

The Senate, following a custom established several years ago, plans a full day of activities, including six hours of debate on the Panama Canal treaties. Four committee hearings are scheduled.

Later in the week, the House plans action of a hurry-up bill to authorize the use of \$250 million from the highway trust fund to repair "potholes" and other damage from this year's unusually severe winter.

House leaders also have scheduled tentatively a vote during the week on a motion to kill \$463.2 million to build two extra B1 bombers, an action that the Senate has already taken. The funds are in a supplemental appropriations bill.

The Senate will devote the entire week to the Panama Canal treaties with the expectation that the debate will turn to action on amendments. One of the first may be the joint leadership proposal which would stipulate in the treaties that the United States has the unilateral right to protect the canal after the year 2,000 and that U.S. warships have the right of first passage in time of war.

Treaties issue blurred by heroin

Editor's note: This first in a series of three articles concerning Panamanian drug trafficking is by Nicholas Daniloff and Cheryl Arvidson, former Daily Iowan editor.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Since 1971, the U.S. government has received a stream of allegations linking Panama's Supreme Revolutionary Leader, Gen. Omar Torrijos, his family and associates to drug trafficking, a UPI investigation has disclosed.

The allegations — some from officials, others admittedly second-hand — come from informants, drug pushers and agents. They are in files of the Canal Zone government, the Drug Enforcement Administration, the U.S. Army, the CIA, and congressional committees.

Attorney General Griffin Bell wrote Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., last October that a grand jury had reviewed allegations against Torrijos and found insufficient evidence to warrant action.

The Justice Department says Torrijos has been "neither the subject nor target of an investigation." Federal drug enforcement chief Peter Bensinger states the disclaimer more cautiously: "General Omar Torrijos has never been the target of investigation."

President Carter is aware of the allegations. Carter, Bell and Bensinger met last fall to discuss their implications in the uphill battle to win Senate ratification of the treaties that would turn the Panama Canal over to Panama.

Treaty supporters call the drug questions peripheral to the canal issue.

But Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., says they involve the integrity of the Panamanian government and its ability to stand behind the agreements.

The current Senate ratification battle is so close opponents feel the drug issue could defeat the treaties. Supporters, short of the needed two-thirds majority, have accepted changes in the treaties, but hope to avoid the volatile drug issue.

United Press International began its investigation in January. Two UPI reporters examined scores of documents, many supplied by treaty opponents. These include investigative reports, affidavits, congressional testimony and interviews with officials in Panama and Washington.

Among at least 45 files on "the Panama connection" compiled by DEA, there are dossiers on Omar Torrijos, his brother Hugo, head of Panama's casinos; his brother Moises, Panama's ambassador to Spain; Col. Manuel Antonio Noriega, chief of Panama's intelligence service; and other officials and associates.

During the investigation, UPI confirmed that Moises Torrijos was indicted in the Eastern District of New York for heroin trafficking in 1972. A bench warrant for his arrest was issued May 16, 1972.

An attempt to arrest Moises Torrijos in December 1972 in the Canal Zone failed, according to several sources, because the Torrijos brothers were tipped by high U.S. officials. So far as is known, Moises is still subject to arrest on U.S. territory.

UPI also learned of a series of unusual actions to safeguard DEA files on the Panamanian situation. The files were moved several times during one week in October and rumors circulated on Capitol Hill that some documents may have been removed.

U.S. concern about narcotics smuggling through Panama goes back to the Vietnam War period. U.S. narcotics agents estimate up to 40 tons of narcotics arrive in this country from Panama each year.

This volume has led U.S. officials to suspect that the "Panama connection" operates either with the aid or negligence of Panamanian officials.

"There's no doubt that senior officials in that country are involved," one former official told UPI. The source, who asked not to be named, had direct responsibility for stopping the narcotics flow from Panama.

Panama, linking the oceans and North and South America, is a natural transit point for contraband. Whenever goods are consigned to bonded warehouses for trans-shipment, smugglers have opportunity to hide drugs in legitimate cargoes.

For at least the last 10 years, drug agents have watched goods and passengers transiting the canal, the U.S. Canal Zone, Panama's free trade zone at Colon and Panama City's Tocumen International Airport.

One airport official, Jose Delgado, was named by two Panamanian informants as a contact for cocaine packages from Colombia destined for Omar Torrijos.

Former Panamanian intelligence agent Alexis Watson told House investigators Jan. 5 about an incident he witnessed at the airport in November 1976:

"There is a Colombia guy... he says he is Torrijos' second cousin. He used to come to Panama each week. When he came... this is something that I investigated and I saw the package... he carries some packages. He was received by Torrijos himself. They went to a place in the free zone of the airport... a guy named Delgado, and left the package there."

Watson told House Merchant Marine committee investigators he did not see the contents, but was convinced they were drugs. He said a Panamanian Air Force pilot told him he was flying to El Salvador to deliver just "one package that Delgado has from Torrijos."

A second Panamanian informant also named Delgado and others in sworn testimony: "Their actions and involvement with Torrijos and other Panamanian officials make it highly probable that they are either actively involved or at least very knowledgeable of narcotics being smuggled into and out of Panama."

Watson told House investigators the Transit S.A. company, which he said was operated by Omar Torrijos and Noriega, handles Colombian coffee with cocaine inside.

Watson said in November 1976 he saw associates of Torrijos take "three sacks of two kilos of cocaine" out of coffee bags. He said Carlos Duque, manager of Transit S.A., and Orejitz Ruiz, a former Torrijos bodyguard, and a Lt. Col. Cecilio Fisher of the National Guard were involved. The second Panamanian witness also said Duque and Fisher were in the drug traffic.

In 1972, Watson also said he saw Omar Torrijos, Panamanian President Demetrio Lakas and a suspected drug dealer named "Padilla" in Lakas' office dividing about \$200,000 in \$100 bills. "I think if Padilla is there, it was drugs," Watson said.

Noriega, who last week called Watson "a paranoid and an embezzler," was praised recently by Bensinger for anti-narcotics efforts. But in DEA intelligence reports, Noriega is mentioned along with other drug traffickers.

Watson also testified Noriega ordered him in 1971 to release Padilla's brother and an American he had arrested in Panama City.

"I called my commander and told him I had two people with cocaine, five or six pounds. I gave their names, I had their identification in my hand. Immediately I received the order, 'Put those people on liberty.'"

The House interviewer asked: "Who was your commander?"



GEN. OMAR TORRIJOS

Watson: "Noriega."

Investigator: "You called Noriega on the radio?"

Watson: "He didn't speak to me, but the order received by radio said: 'Number One says free those people.'"

Investigator: "'Number One' meant Noriega?"

Watson: "Yes."

The congressional testimony meshes with the picture emerging from the following DEA documents:

—A 1973 document states that Colombian suspect Andres Velasquez planned a trip to Tocumen Airport to make a drug drop for the Torrijos brothers.

—A 1974 report quotes an informant as saying Frank Marshall Jimenez "worked directly with and for Gen. Omar Torrijos in Panama and that between the two of them, they control

the contraband traffic from the free zone of Colon, Panama."

It also states the Torrijos brothers "own 33 1-3 per cent interest in the Gran Hotel di Costa Rica and that the gambling casino there was operated by the Torrijos interests... This hotel has been suspected of being a contact point for international narcotics couriers."

—A 1975 document states Ramiro Rivas, owner of a Panamanian cement company, tried to buy a freight company to help move drugs for Omar and Hugo Torrijos.

In an interview, a high U.S. diplomat in Panama criticized Omar Torrijos for retaining Hugo as director of national casinos: "It's just too much of a temptation."

Hugo Torrijos' name surfaced when Panama seized 145 pounds of cocaine at Tocumen Airport on June 9, 1977.

New UI dorm rates approved with little student opposition

By BILL JOHNSON
University Editor

UI dormitory room and board rate increases, and increased rents for married student housing were approved by the state Board of Regents Friday in Ames.

The regents, meeting at the Iowa State University Memorial Union, approved 3.8 per cent average rate increases for UI dorms and 4.3 per cent average rent increases for UI married student housing.

The increased rates will cost dormitory residents \$44 to \$108 a year more than present rates, depending on the room occupancy and board plan selected.

Except by UI Student Senate President Doug Siglin, little opposition was expressed against the rate increases. The president of the University of Northern Iowa student body admitted she had not read the specifics of the proposed increase, but "was confident the regents would do what was best."

Siglin, speaking before the board, warned that continued dorm rate increases would eventually raise the cost of dorm living to a level as high as the cost of off-campus living.

"The price continues to go up, and as it does, it continues to close the gap between dorm and off-campus prices," Siglin said. "Combined with the parietal rule, this could cause resentment among those students required to live on campus."

Board member Donald Shaw disagreed with Siglin and said, "You have to remember these inflationary pressures don't just exist for us. They exist for that off-campus housing also. Their prices will also go up."

Siglin also complained about the lack of student input on the rate increases and said, "Residence Services acted as if they were doing us a favor by this. They seemed to think it was better for them to do all the work and tell us what we need instead of letting us help decide what the numbers would be."

UI law profs question Burger's right to criticize

By LEE SEVIG
Staff Writer

Although UI law professors agree with Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger that about 50 per cent of U.S. trial lawyers are incompetent, they said the Supreme Court has done little to prevent incompetency and said Burger may not be qualified to make such criticisms.

Burger made the criticism a year ago; Sunday, he told the national convention of the American Bar Association that he stands by his statements. Monday, the Illinois delegation drafted a resolution asking Burger to support his statements

Jeff Heinke

or repudiate them. The association Tuesday rejected the resolution, saying it would be embarrassing to argue the exact percentage of lawyers that are incompetent.

"I don't know whether he is right or wrong, but I don't know whether he knows," said Charles Pulaski, a UI law professor. "Burger has only been in the appellate court and the Supreme Court. He has not dealt with the lower courts."

N. William Hines, dean of the UI College of Law, said, "Everybody understands the statement was overstated, and that creates embarrassment to the situation. It was needed in Iowa. Iowa is one of the four states that has mandatory legal education for the bar."

Hines said Iowa lawyers must take 15 hours of continuing education each year.

UI law Prof. Mark Schantz said law schools have done little to teach courtroom skills. Large lecture classes, the typical format in law school, does not allow students to actually practice trial skills, he said.

Burger prefers a system similar to Great Britain's, which has two types of lawyers. One is a general practitioner, as are most lawyers in the United States, and the other is a specialist in litigation.

Specialized lawyers would not be popular with some people, however, because they would charge higher fees, Schantz said.

But Pulaski said as more lawyers become specialized, the economics of supply and demand might reduce costs.



A 150-foot-long Golden Dragon, show-stopper of the annual Chinese New Year's Parade, winds its way through the streets of San Francisco's Chinatown Friday to climax the festivities celebrating the Year of the Horse 4676. A crowd of 150,000,

smaller than in previous years, was in attendance. Police arrested 20 bottle and firecracker throwing youths during the parade.

United Press International

Hawkeye



Competency

Last week the New York State Board of Regents again thwarted plans to administer minimum competency examinations to the state's high school seniors. The regents complained that the exam, which students would have to pass before graduating, is insultingly simple. The exam, largely multiple choice, asks students to read the correct time, to determine the number of pennies in \$4 and to estimate which of four light bulbs burns the most electricity. The essay portion of the test requires students to write a letter requesting a poster from a rock star or to follow a cooking recipe.

The implementation of minimum competency tests as a high school graduation requirement has drawn criticism from many educationists, even though 27 states require such exams. Test designers and consultants emphasize that school curricula tend to stress material covered on such exams at the expense of other material. Rather than act as measurements of educational achievement, the tests become the standards on which education is based. Test results, their meanings highly ambiguous, are cited as proof of the school's excellence and used to justify requests for educational funds, to hire more teachers and to increase numbers of special courses. Minimum competency tests, their detractors assert, are political tools and little else.

The tests were developed largely from the public's desire for education to be accountable to those who pay for it. If students pass the exam, they must have received an education — or so the reasoning goes. The tests supposedly prove that the billions in tax money allotted to public schooling produces a tangible, beneficial return; in effect, test results have been used to deceive the public about the value of its investment. The fault lies not with the exams, but with the egalitarianism of present-day educationists. One regent said of the tests, "We are gearing our exams to the percentage of kids we think should pass rather than gearing them to academic excellence. That is a totally backward way to build a good school system."

The New York State Board of Regents deserves commendation for insisting on high academic standards. Perhaps regents in the 27 states requiring minimum competency tests will be curious enough to ask whether their exams really indicate a quality education. One New York regent told the *New York Times*, "We want to demonstrate a level of achievement so that people will think it will have been worth it. But I doubt they will be persuaded with this test." If we really knew the quality of education provided high school students, perhaps the rest of us wouldn't be persuaded either.

Significantly, the New York regents reject arguments that the competency tests should be abolished. The board believes that a rigorous exam carries an important message for high school students, a message articulated by J. Edward Meyer, a regent and critic of the soft-headed exam: "As a citizen of this state, you have a right to a high school education, but you don't have a right to a high school diploma. You have to earn that."

DON NICHOLS
Editorial Staff Writer

Abzug

In 1976, Bella Abzug was favored to win the Democratic primary for the Senate from New York. She lost.

In 1977, Abzug was favored to win the Democratic primary for Mayor of New York. She lost again.

Last week, Abzug was heavily favored to win election to the House seat in New York's 18th congressional district vacated by New York Mayor Ed Koch. She lost yet again, probably for the last time.

The first loss was almost predictable. The victor was former UN ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan, the conservatives' favorite liberal, and thus able to draw support from both sides of the political spectrum. Abzug did well against Moynihan in New York City, but her abrasive style, which Moynihan often attacked, and her close identification with the city, alienated many up-state Democratic voters. Still, Moynihan's victory margin was slim. But more importantly for Abzug, she had to give up her seat in Congress to make the run.

The next defeat was more embarrassing. The mayoral primary was crowded, but except for incumbent Mayor Abraham Beame, Abzug was by far the most well-known personality in the race. In fact, her personality may have been too well known. The same argument Moynihan used — that Abzug might be right on the issues, but her personality is too abrasive to accomplish anything — was put to good use by her opponents, especially Koch. Even though she was favored in pre-election polls, she ran a poor fourth in the primary.

But last week's loss to unknown Republican William Green in the 18th congressional district was the most humiliating blow of all, and probably ended her political career. There were no major differences between the two on the issues, so the contest hinged on personalities. Green was more than happy to repeat the old refrain about Abrasive Bella, and the result was deadly.

She was burdened in this election by more than just a negative public concept of her personality. After Koch resigned to become mayor, the Democrats held a convention to choose a candidate for the vacant seat. The main contenders were Abzug and wealthy former city councilman Carter Burden. The selection process was complicated and confusing, using an elaborate system of color-coded ballots. When those ballots were counted, there was an immediate controversy over which ballots belonged to which candidate. Some delegates had apparently voted for Burden when they thought they were voting for Abzug. The convention leaders awarded the nomination to Burden, but Abzug challenged this in court and won. Burden conceded and threw his support to Abzug, but the controversy split the party and confused and alienated voters who thought the outcome smacked of old-fashioned, shady backroom deal politics.

Abzug was further hindered by the fact she is not a resident of the 18th district. This is hardly a unique situation in New York politics, and is allowed by state law — former Sen. James Buckley was in fact a legal resident of Connecticut, and Abzug was not a resident of the last district she represented in Congress, either. But this is the third district in which Abzug has run. Her first district was reapportioned out of existence, and she won election from her second district only after the incumbent had died. To the residents of the 18th district, Bella Abzug was a carpetbagger.

Still, Abzug's personality was the main issue. This gives rise to another issue. If Bella Abzug were a man, and as abrasive, pugnacious and outspoken as she is now, would her personality be an issue? Probably not.

This isn't to say Abzug lost simply because she is a woman. If that were so, she would not have previously won three terms in Congress. But it is odd that the very qualities Abzug's opponents attacked with such telling results are qualities which are not only tolerated but sought after in male politicians. Moynihan himself, who first attacked Abzug on this basis, is one of the more abrasive personalities on the political scene today.

But whatever the reason for Abzug's political demise, it's sad to see her go. As abrasive as she is, and as willing as she is to indulge in occasional showboating and headline grabbing, she is still a rarity among politicians of national repute — one who is willing to speak her mind, and her conscience, totally and freely. She has made spectacular comebacks before, but last week's defeat was probably too much. She will be missed.

MICHAEL HUMES
Assoc. Editorial Page Editor

Nuke controversy masks ancient religious battle

By BRENDAN LEMON

In the battles waged the past year throughout the industrialized world over nuclear power, an old war of religion continues. The armies involved are always the same, the causes they defend haven't changed. On one side, those who believe in progress, the Prometheans. On the other, the unbelievers. Listen to them; first the unbelievers. What do they say?

"We fight for wisdom. Humanity has chosen Power instead and from it has gotten only apparent advantages. If, indeed, man should cultivate and harness nature, that 'culture' should be constantly controlled by reason. We aren't against progress, but against the oblivious, barbarous progression of Prometheus. It is time to substitute for this unlicensed progression a planned alternative.

"In the classic formula, 'One directs nature only by obeying it.' The sorcerers of technology see only a recipe for action. They forget the more important need for moral principles that indicate limits — limits that consist of respect for nature, especially human nature. We have no right to let develop hazardously a culture formed largely apart from human reason."

To this passionate and seemingly rational plea, the believers reply: "You speak the language of reaction. It is not only the right, but the duty — the mission — of humanity to each day create a new human, a new world. You won't stop the

progressive impulse. What's more, you don't have the right to slow it down.

"It's true that humanity moves on in uncertainty and obscurity. We no more know the shape of a new discovery than we know the shape of a future offspring. All childbirth involves a risk. To avoid this risk absolutely leads to immobility, to inaction, to the worst of deaths, that

Scrutiny: Energy

of one who, by false prudence, refuses to live. "No, it is vain to stop the flow of discovery. Halting progress means renouncing the discovery that tomorrow will render inoffensive the nuclear power that makes you shudder..."

Thus, the unbelievers consider themselves the champions of wisdom and see the Prometheans as sorcerers and barbarians, while the believers think themselves the courageous pioneers who write history and bring forth discovery — despite the bellowing of false sages.

In this old war, the present battle of nuclear power is particularly violent. The tone and

tension mount and dialectical arms no longer suffice. If the Molotov cocktail henceforth accompanies the fight, it's because the problem of nuclear power lends new gravity to ancient questions.

As in all wars of religion, attempts to convert the adversary are in vain. In these matters, logical demonstrations are generally impotent. Who of us hasn't noticed the extraordinary ability of converts to find in any evidence food for their faith? "To each his own truth," said Pirandello, and in considering the arguments over nuclear power, one might write, "To each the truth."

Yet, as attractive as the rhetoric of relativism is in this case, one must, of course, make a choice. For or against, there are at least two arguments that everyone in good faith should renounce.

First, the believers should renounce the basic postulate that "only nuclear power will help us meet fully the energy needs of humanity." Refuting this statement stems not from knowledge of technology (though many such technical arguments have been advanced) but from a certain historic perspective. Was it necessary that the production of energy by nuclear fission be discovered and technologically refined according to the calendar historically followed? To pose the question backwards, if nuclear power had not yet been discovered, would we be in worse shape?

No, we would simply live differently, which brings us to the second argument that needs debunking: namely that there is an antinuclear tract that seriously describes what the world would be like in say, 20 years, if we renounced all or most nuclear production. (Note that I say "seriously describes," because an alternative beginning, "We need only to..." doesn't suffice. Even when alternatives are qualitatively reasonable, their ability to meet the immensity of the task is lacking.)

Thus, one side hides that there is a solution to meeting energy needs if humanity decides to live differently, while the others say that getting by without nuclear power is feasible if we decide to change our lifestyles, but hardly specify what that change in lifestyle would entail. Yes, it is possible to get by without nuclear power in the future, but this would imply an immense change in society and not a few minor alterations. In any case, we need to know the real terms of the alternative.

Put differently: The unbelievers may be right when they decry the technical progress that nuclear reactors represent — the type of progress Heidegger called "a machine of destruction" — but until they more clearly elaborate a global alternative, construction of nuclear power plants seems likely to continue. Meanwhile, Prometheus waves his torch, largely unchained.

The Daily Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

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Readers: born-again come-on, part-time labor

Truth abandoned for sweet lies

To the Editor:

Since my little prayer in the *DI*, I have been just *whelmed* with kind exhortations, both public (*DI*, Feb. 13) and private, to come and worship with the born-again Christians. Bless their hearts, but let's hope their heads don't clear up so much that they start listening to the hymns they sing or trying to understand the scripture they read, or they'll start knowing what I know about Christianity: It is a mess of lies and fan-

Letters

tastically misunderstood truth.

Every Moonie, every monk, every Wall Street banker, every Hillside Strangler deliberately decided that some way of life looked more attractive than her old lifestyle. The Born-Agains have done the same. That's all. And as for nagging questions, I've a few: Do they think that if they make some emotional commitment to some man who lived 2000 years ago that the sky will come flying down out of the sky to land on them? And in the meantime, if they try real hard to obey the ten commandments (and they will fail — nobody succeeds) do they think this will make them worthy of that magical salvation? Or if they just try real hard to believe all the impossible things that Christians are told to believe, will this qualify them to be "in Christ" and thus "saved" from the difficulties of this modern world? And after all the fantastic talk and hoopla, don't they go on dying and living, winning and losing, just like the rest of us? Aren't they fantastic?

But there is a place (and I in my usual zeal have probably passed it) where tirades should stop and sympathy or at least understanding should prevail. I am aware, painfully so, of the deep need for sweet lies such as Christianity can offer. (I am also painfully aware, as my last letter showed, of the ugly lies it offers.) Religions are only one kind of opiate; it seems everybody is getting high on something. (Total nuclear destruction — or an Age of Enlightenment, no less! — or the next orgasm — the hope of a lover



— or the next pitcher of beer, to name some my friends rely on. And certainly, so do I.) Ultimately, truth is discarded for lies, the search abandoned...

Adam John Dydak
121 N. Van Buren

No unionization for shoe clerks

To The Editor:

While I generally laud Bill Schneider's open-minded article on unionism (*DI*, Feb. 14), I must take issue with him on his proposition that unions should broaden their base of representation to "shoe clerks, gasoline attendants and baggers at supermarkets." The people employed at such

jobs are primarily students, married women and other part-time laborers who supplement household incomes with their jobs. They are not the principal breadwinners upon whom families depend for the income to meet the needs of life.

It would be folly to propose that the unskilled and semi-skilled members of the labor force be paid the prevailing average union wage of \$5.30 an hour. If this were to happen, employers in the retail and restaurant sector of the economy would be forced to cut back on summer and part-time job opportunities and become more selective as to whom they hire for the available jobs. As a result, fewer students would find summer and term-time employment.

It has been my experience that the retail and restaurant industries provide greater interaction between employees and management than do production-oriented fields. As long as management in the service industry is responsive to the non-material needs of its

employees while providing part-time employment at a minimum wage, union representation will remain unwarranted.

Roger Morrow
N409 Currier

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed, preferably triple spaced, and signed by the contributor. Anonymous letters will not be published. All correspondence should contain a phone number where the writer can be reached for verification; phone numbers will not be printed with the letter. There are no restrictions on length of letters, but the *Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit all copy.

Corruption may illuminate unworkable institutions

The David Begelman case keeps getting more and more publicity. In the event this isn't the sort of story that catches your attention, Begelman is the president of Columbia Pictures who was suspended from his job last fall for allegedly forging checks and cheating on his expense account. Whether or not the man took the money, his bosses at Columbia Pictures Industries say he's paid it back and is going to a shrink.

Head shrinkage is a mandatory ritual for high status transgressors who are too valuable to put in jail somewhere. A man like former Att. Gen. John Mitchell would only have had to serve time in a psychiatrist's office if he hadn't been in government when he was caught doing something wrong. He was too useful as a bond lawyer to be put on ice.

Thus it is not surprising that Columbia reinstated Begelman in his old job. According to the trade press, competent studio heads who know how to bring in a profit aren't easy to find and the total amount involved in all the allegations was \$84,000, a sum a man like Begelman, who makes four times that much, should have no difficulty repaying.

If the gentleman does wind up losing his job, it's because in the picture business you are very conspicuous and the woods are full of howling -clergyman and other unordained moralists who

don't care a fig for restitution. What they get off on is punishment. So far, the board of directors has determined that it would not be in the stockholders' interest to apply copy book maxims to this situation. In terms of hard cash, Begelman's assets are judged to outweigh his

nicholas von hoffman

liabilities.

The Begelman solution ought not to be raised to the status of universal principle, but it does raise some questions about the efforts invested in catching crooked politicians and dishonest public employees. There are times when this kind of law enforcement may work to injure the interest of the public it is supposed to protect.

Placing too great an emphasis on jailing dishonest politicians serves to mislead. However great the satisfaction of seeing a member of Congress put in the pokey on the evening news, or reading about the same thing happening to a

county commissioner, the truth is that most of the things people complain about in government have no traceable connection with corruption and dishonesty.

The current Korean scandal serves as an illustration. No matter how many bribes were distributed to American government officials, the U.S. policy toward that country was not determined by them. For weal or woe, our commitment to back South Korea with guns stems from older and deeper considerations than a bit of baksheesh. Leaving the accusations of the Nixon years aside on the grounds they're still too close to evaluate, you can accurately say no important federal government policy decisions in this century have arisen from corruption.

Many a government decision has given rise to corruption, however. Instead of reacting to official venality simply as a sin exposed and wrongdoing to be punished, we would do ourselves an occasional good turn by recognizing that corruption is often, although certainly not always, a sign something is amiss with our laws and institutions. Some of us do make that judgment about an item like marijuana, but don't apply the same reasoning to building code inspectors, zoning or the activities of an outfit like HUD, which has a long history of involvement in shady practices.

Normal, everyday greed aside, a pattern of corruption can be seen as an effort by the society to buy its way around unworkable laws and regulations and obtusely dysfunctional public institutions. It is often cheaper and quicker to buy a bureaucrat than to explain something to her-him.

Another way to put it is, one reason that the federal government is such a useless charge upon the working people of the country is that it is too honest. The only way to put something like the Consumer Product Safety Commission to any good use, however, would be to bribe the commissioners who run it, but, unhappily, their reputation for stupidity and incompetence is only matched by their honesty. The result is they are one more obstruction in the federal bowel.

In the federal service at least, the public's near pathological response to corrupt practices makes the inefficient even more inefficient. Frightened, already feeble administrators now devote none of their time to getting things done and all of it to devising paperwork barriers to protect their fannies against accusations of wrongdoing.

Ten mafias together couldn't steal what the government wastes trying to stay honest.

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PHILADELPHIA and Drug run a safe Israeli or containing A term responsible some Israeli's Philadelphia might have The in Monday at

Oswald

WASHINGTON CIA strongly Russian spy 1964 was a ph up Lee Harvey Soviet intellig a new book assassin's life The Digest were effective J. Edgar Hoo feared the disgrace the that Oswald, an unwatched Edward Jay "Legend: The Lee Harvey begins seria March issue of The Digest author of critical of the son's John F. investigation, account from pages of prev documents an with Oswald' In the fir Epstein says t never question defector — Nosenko — under deadlin time the Cl secretly, that h hiding damag on Oswald. Nosenko's n appears in the Warren Repor Dealing with as a defector 1959 to 1962, chides: "The evidence that agent of the ment." According to ko defected Switzerland in two months a assassination, himself as the telligence off handled Oswald file — Moscow what the disgru radman had Russian sojour fulfilled his bo military secret The book say

RISK



Photo by John Danovic Jr.

Doctor seeks approval for coca stimulant gum

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Harvard doctor plans to seek government approval to develop a prescription chewing gum made from coca leaves as a stimulant, an anti-depressant and a remedy for stomach aches.

The leaves of the South American shrub are illegal in the United States except for limited research use — to obtain cocaine for medicines — and to supply the coca flavor in the Coca-Cola soft drink.

But Andrew Weil, a physician working at the Harvard Botanical Museum, believes coca can be a safe and useful addition to the medicine cabinet. It is not addictive.

The cocaine used illicitly in this country is 30 to 70 per cent pure. Coca leaves contain only one-half of 1 per cent cocaine and when the leaves are chewed, the little cocaine they contain enters the bloodstream slowly through the stomach and membranes of the mouth and throat.

"That's very different from snorting cocaine or injecting cocaine when there's a sudden rise in blood level," Weil said.

Coca — which is different from cocoa powder made from cacao seeds — has been chewed for centuries by the people of Peru, Colombia, Bolivia and Ecuador. The plant is native to the tropical valleys of the eastern Andes and is grown commercially in Peru and Bolivia.

"Coca is one of the most important medicinal and stimulant plants in the world and is also one of the oldest crops cultivated by humans," Weil told an American Association for the Advancement of Science symposium last week.

But, he said, hardly any basic research has been done on the medicinal properties of coca.

Once cocaine was isolated from coca in the 1870s, work with coca itself stopped, Weil said. Scientists incorrectly assumed the properties of coca would be the same as cocaine. Cocaine is only one of a number of alkaloid compounds in coca. Weil believes the others modify and may act with it to produce therapeutic results when the whole leaf is used.

In Indian populations, coca "exists in a very stable pattern of use and has easily documented beneficial effects," he said.

"It is something that is so hard to abuse or overuse compared with many drugs that we routinely prescribe and use today in the United States. And it has such obvious effects that might be useful that we ought to explore it as a possible remedy, especially at a time when I think there is a great trend in this country toward the uses of

more natural forms of medicines."

Weil said it may be used as an anti-depressant, as a remedy for stomach disorders and possibly as a coffee substitute for those who can't drink coffee.

He plans to ask the Food and Drug Administration this year for permission to test coca in humans in the form of a medicinal chewing gum containing a whole extract of the leaf in a sugarless base.

He has spent many months in South America studying coca, and said coca leaves taste good. One kind tastes like green tea and another resembles wintergreen in taste.

"You get a numbing sensation in the mouth and throat. It's a pleasant sensation," he said.

"The next effects are a pleasant warm feeling in your stomach and then a kind of subtle feeling of muscular energy and clear headedness and an elevation of mood."

Crowd clears as police don clubs in Chinatown

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Twenty Caucasian youths were arrested early Sunday after Chinatown's annual New Year's parade when club-swinging police cleared a crowd throwing firecrackers around two-foot-wide paper fire in an intersection.

Police were observed clubbing several youths to the pavement, and David Jaffe, a photographer, said the crowd control squad went "bananas." He said his father, Sam Jaffe, a free-lance journalist, was tossed bodily into a bar when he attempted to show identification to a sergeant.

Most spectators at the Golden Dragon parade, which celebrated 4676, the Year of the Horse, had gone home. In a key intersection full of smoke and paper debris, a bunch of Caucasian youths from other parts of the San Francisco Bay area were standing around tossing firecrackers.

Officer Frank Fahy said, "They were just a bunch of bums who came to watch the parade and stayed to get drunk."

Police Capt. Rene Aurfot said the crowd was ordered to disperse. He said that as a line of police advanced,

firecrackers and bottles were lobbed at them from the crowd.

David Jaffe said he was standing a few feet in front of a police line and never heard a formal order to clear the area. He said an officer abruptly hit his camera with a nightstick, the line surged forward and "so I ran."

During the evening, extra portions of firecrackers were set off at the intersection "to drive off evil spirits" from the Golden Dragon restaurant where five persons were fatally shot last fall by Chinese gunmen.

The largest number of police ever assigned to the parade, 200 officers, had been deployed.

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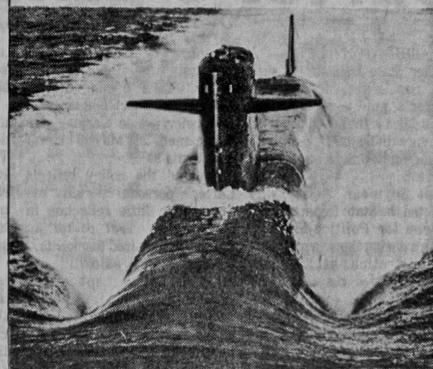
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FDA to test Israeli oranges

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration Monday will run a safety check on 101,000 cases of Israeli oranges to determine if they are contaminated with mercury.

A terrorist group has claimed responsibility for recently contaminating some Israeli orange shipments to European countries in an effort to disrupt Israel's economy, and officials in Philadelphia believed their shipment might have been among them.

The inspection will be conducted Monday afternoon by "an adequate work

force" of FDA inspectors, according to a spokesman for the Philadelphia office of the agency.

The inspection was scheduled to take place Saturday, but the cargo ship carrying the oranges did not dock.

The S.S. Nordland arrived in Philadelphia early Saturday morning after a two-day run from Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Jack Madey, manager of John E. O'Connor and Sons Inc., the ship's local agent, said the Nordland would remain anchored in the Delaware River until

workers were available to unload.

He said the Nordland, which was anchored in the Delaware River near two bridges which connect Philadelphia with New Jersey, was not docked by his firm Saturday because the cost was too high.

He said all fruit is routinely inspected by the Department of Agriculture, but that the concern over the possible contamination and the FDA's planned inspection "just makes our job a little harder."

"We don't think there's anything wrong with the oranges."

Oswald book reveals Soviet-spy theory

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The CIA strongly suspected that a Russian spy who defected in 1964 was a phony sent to cover up Lee Harvey Oswald's links to Soviet intelligence, according to a new book on the Kennedy assassin's life.

It claims the CIA's suspicions were effectively smothered by J. Edgar Hoover, who allegedly feared the Russian might disgrace the FBI by testifying that Oswald, in truth, had been an unwatched Soviet agent.

The allegations appear in Edward Jay Epstein's "Legend: The Secret World of Lee Harvey Oswald," which begins serialization in the March issue of Reader's Digest.

The Digest said Epstein, author of previous works critical of the Warren Commission's John F. Kennedy murder investigation, drew his new account from more than 10,000 pages of previously classified documents and 400 interviews with Oswald's acquaintances.

In the first installment, Epstein says the Warren panel never questioned the purported defector — Yuri Ivanovich Nosenko — because it was under deadline pressure by the time the CIA advised it, secretly, that Nosenko might be hiding damaging information on Oswald.

Nosenko's name never appears in the Sept. 24, 1964, Warren Report. Dealing with Oswald's period as a defector to Russia from 1959 to 1962, the report concludes: "There is no credible evidence that Oswald was an agent of the Soviet government."

According to Epstein, Nosenko defected to the CIA in Switzerland in January 1964, two months after Kennedy's assassination, and identified himself as the Soviet KGB intelligence officer who had handled Oswald's defector case file — Moscow's top expert on what the disgruntled ex-Marine radarman had done during his Russian sojourn and whether he fulfilled his boast to tell every military secret he knew.

The book says Nosenko stated

immediately that the KGB ignored Oswald, never even interrogated him — a practice considered routine with any defector — and told him he should go home.

This information, Epstein says, delighted Hoover, because it confirmed his assertion Oswald was a lone crank and not a Soviet spy who bore watching.

But Epstein says CIA counterintelligence chief James Angleton doubted Nosenko's story from the outset.

"Both Angleton and the CIA's Soviet Russia division," he writes, "began independently to explore the possibility that the man called Nosenko was actually a Soviet agent dispatched by the KGB to pose as a defector ..."

"And if Nosenko was not sincere, it suggested that the Soviet government was building a legend meant to deceive the

Warren Commission about Oswald. But in what way?

"Neither Angleton nor the Soviet Russian Division believed that Oswald was acting under the control of Soviet intelligence when he assassinated President Kennedy. It seemed far more likely ... that the relationship Nosenko was attempting to protect might be a prior connection Oswald had had with the KGB."

Epstein alleges that Hoover, on the other hand, advised the Warren Commission on March 1 that Nosenko was a genuine defector and his tale about Oswald seemed authoritative.

"As long as the public could be convinced that Oswald was a lone crackpot, uninvolved in any espionage ...," Epstein says, "the FBI wouldn't be held accountable for not keeping him under surveillance."

The book claims Hoover at first exerted exclusive FBI

control over Nosenko and isolated him from CIA interrogators in America.

Later, he says, the CIA got Attorney General Robert Kennedy's personal approval to put Nosenko under high-pressure "hostile interrogation" in a barren CIA detention cell.

He allegedly made one contradictory statement after another but never admitted he was a KGB plant or that his Oswald story was a hoax.

Epstein said the CIA found especially incredible his claim that the KGB never even de-

briefed Oswald in Moscow.

Oswald was a trained Marine radar air-traffic controller in the Pacific, who knew about the technical limitations of such military radar, about radio frequencies, codes and other matters.

But Epstein says his interviews with Oswald's old Marine Corps colleagues indicates he would have been irresistible to the Russians for a much more dramatic reason — they had all observed the operations of the then invincible U-2 spy plane at their top-security base in Atsugi, Japan.

OSCO Drug

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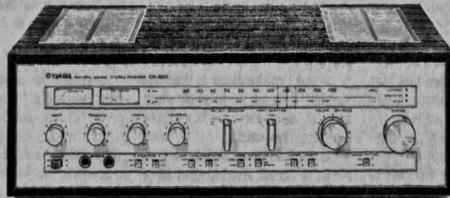
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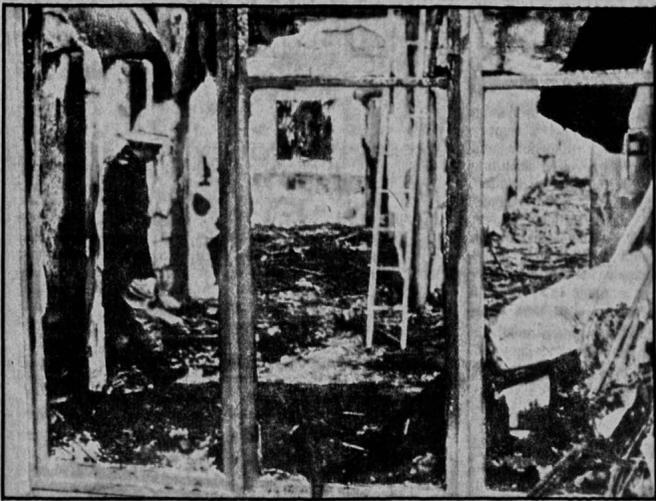
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IRA admits bombing 'with regret'



A Belfast firefighter picks through the ruins of the Lam Mon night spot, gutted after a bomb exploded late Friday, killing 14 people

and leaving six persons still unaccounted for. British troops continue rounding up suspects within the Irish Republican Army, which claimed responsibility for the incident.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Leaders of the banned Provisional Irish Republican army took responsibility Sunday for the bombing of a Belfast restaurant which killed 12 persons.

In a statement issued in Belfast through Sinn Fein, the IRA's political wing, the leaders said that after investigating the incident, they admitted "with regret" that the incident was carried out by one of their units.

The statement said the IRA had given two warnings nine minutes before the bombs exploded Friday. Police have maintained that one warning had been given too late to clear the hotel and the second came after the bomb had gone off.

Earlier Sunday, police distributed thousands of gruesome posters showing the charred and twisted remains of a woman victim of the bombing and appealed for help in tracking the killers.

At least 20 Irish Republican Army suspects were detained in a large-scale search-and-arrest sweep following the bombing of the suburban La Mon House

restaurant Friday night that killed 12 and wounded 30.

The victims were dining in the restaurant when the bomb, a device with two cans of gasoline attached, was hung on a window. The explosion created a fireball that engulfed the room within seconds.

The police poster, with the picture of a woman's blackened and twisted corpse, was printed "to bring home to the public the full horror of what was perpetrated," a police spokesman said.

The poster appealed, "Help us to stop this slaughter now." "The response has been overwhelming," the spokesman said. "People are actually ringing us asking for posters — not because they want a morbid souvenir, but because they genuinely want to help."

The killings sparked fears of a violent backlash against the IRA and a storm of controversy among Northern Ireland's political leaders.

James Kilfedder, Ulster Unionist member of Parliament, blamed the bombing on Secretary for Northern Ireland, Roy

Mason, for failing to preserve order in the strife-torn region.

"The guilty men are not just those who planted the bomb but those who failed to preserve law and order. The Secretary of State for Northern Ireland and his colleagues who dictate government policy — they are the guilty ones."

Kilfedder, whose constituency embraces the area where the blast occurred, said Mason was "as guilty as the bombers" and vowed to seek restoration of the death penalty for terrorists.

Mason flew Sunday from Belfast to London and drove to Chequers — the country residence of Prime Minister James Callaghan — to report to the cabinet, gathered for a special budget strategy session.

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Carter's arms policy rapped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former State Department official has criticized President Carter's policy of reducing arms sales as naive, shortsighted, unrealistic and potentially damaging to U.S. foreign policy interests.

But Seymour Weiss, who directed the State Department's Bureau for Politico-Military Affairs during the second Nixon administration, said foreign policy realities may lead the administration to alter its present course, while not abandoning its official position.

Carter's arms transfer policy "established extremely ambitious and palpably unrealistic goals ... and the policy seemed to lack both substantive realism and tactical acumen," said Weiss in a 23-page critique published by the University of

Miami. Weiss, who described the policy as "a combination of naive and shortsightedness," was referring to Carter's announcement last May 19 to limit U.S. arms sales.

He said the policy reflects Carter's personal morality but "has found little reflection in the world of 'real politik' in which it is required to operate."

Also, Weiss said liberal-minded Carter appointees rather than foreign policy professionals had drafted the policy. He referred particularly to the State Department's bureaus of Politico-Military Affairs and Human Rights Affairs.

"Perhaps the single most damaging indictment of the new policy," according to Weiss, "was to be found in its

miscalculation regarding the willingness of other arms suppliers to exercise restraint."

Other western arms manufacturers "greeted with delight" Carter's new policy. These, notably France, Great Britain and Germany, "are eager to exploit the (U.S. arms) markets, particularly in the lucrative Middle East," Weiss said.

"But if western acquiescence to arms restraint has been unobtainable, agreement from the Soviet Union and the Eastern bloc has been essentially unthinkable."

Thus, Weiss added, "it must be said that chances for international restraint have been and continue to be slight. It is this above all which casts serious doubts on the efficacy of the new Carter policy."

The report was prepared before the administration announced its sale of sophisticated U.S. aircraft to Egypt, Israel and Saudi Arabia.

But Weiss must have had such actions in mind when he pointed to possible changes in Carter's policy.

"From the outset," he said, "the administration could

adhere strictly to its policy of severe restrictions to the detriment of important U.S. interests ... or, it could realistically support those interests by providing arms when justified, however it rationalized its actions."

"The latter seems the more sensible and fortunately the more likely course of action."

Soviets deny plan to launch nuclear attack on Chinese

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Sunday officially denied H.R. Haldeman's claim that it once asked the United States to join it in a nuclear attack on China, Moscow's communist rival.

The official Tass news agency ran stories last week labeling as a lie the claim Haldeman made in his book about his years as former President Nixon's right-hand man.

But on Sunday, the denial was elevated to the official level when Tass reported it was "authorized to state" that Haldeman's claims were false and designed only for "provocative purposes."

Haldeman's book, "The Ends of Power," said Nixon and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger had rejected a Soviet offer in 1969 to join in a nuclear attack on China, Moscow's ideological enemy.

Haldeman said such an attack could have killed not only millions of Chinese but also "every man woman and child in Japan" and thousands of American soldiers stationed in the Pacific.

Kissinger and former Secretary of State William Rogers have denied the claims by

Haldeman, serving a prison term for his role in the Watergate scandal.

"The book contains slanderous allegations that the Soviet Union suggested to the United States in 1969 to make a joint nuclear strike against China," Tass reported.

"Tass is authorized to state that Haldeman's allegations are false through and through and that it is only those who have provocative purposes and who have no regard either for realities or simply for common sense who can pick up and spread such vicious allegations."

The Tass denial showed how sensitive the Soviet Union is to any matters relating to its shaky relations with China.

There have been a number of border skirmishes between Soviet and Chinese troops over the past years, and Moscow has accused Peking of joining Western countries in a bid to ruin detente by setting up a false Soviet threat.

The Chinese, on the other hand, have accused the Soviet Union of veering from the true course of Marxist-Leninism — a charge that is taken seriously in Moscow.

Begin: 'grave danger' in arms sales to Arabs

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Sunday he does not think President Carter is trying to punish Israel by selling fighter planes to Saudi Arabia and Egypt, but the decision still poses a "grave danger" to his nation.

Begin, in an interview with ABC-TV's Barbara Walters, also said the sale of sophisticated planes to Arab nations should not be linked with new arms supplies for Israel as Carter has proposed.

"That is not the proper way to do," he said, adding that Israel has been expecting to receive F-15 and F-16 planes since 1975 while the United States has just made a "new commitment" to sell weapons to the Arabs.

"I hope it won't be a package deal," he said. "I hope, first of all, the supply of the aircraft to Israel will be dealt with by

Congress." Some officials believe Carter, in changing U.S. policy and deciding to sell lethal arms to so-called Arab confrontation states, was sending Israel a message to be more flexible in peace negotiations.

Begin, however, rejected that theory.

"I don't believe it is a punishment," he said.

Begin also repeated accusations that Saudi Arabia has promised "a certain Arab state" use of its top-flight weapons under certain circumstances, but declined to say whether the other nation involved was Egypt.

"What I make clear is that the Saudi Arabian supply of such modern aircraft is a grave danger," he said.

Carter has proposed selling 60 F-15s to Saudi Arabia and 50 of the less potent F-5Es to Egypt.

He plans to sell Israel both F-15s and the F-16, which has bombing capabilities.

But he said he will ask Congress to approve all the sales together, apparently in hopes of overcoming expected objections to supplying the Arab nations with arms.

Begin said Israel cannot rely on Egyptian and Saudi promises that the new weapons will not be used against Israel.

"We know the story and the history," he said. "All the Arab countries actually took part in the Yom Kippur War. The Saudi Arabians were in Jordan and so they were at the time poised against us."

Despite the problems, Begin said, he feels "there is a good prospect to continue negotiations," and "I do believe that we shall have an agreement and there will be peace."

Blizzard hits England; roads, power lines out

LONDON (UPI) — A blizzard that hurled snow into 20-foot drifts crippled much of England's west and south-west Sunday, severing roads and power lines in dozens of isolated villages.

"The picture is grim," a Devon county council spokesman said. "Much of our machinery has been lost in the snow but we are doing our best to open up some of the most important roads."

Hundreds of abandoned vehicles littered the roads and the Royal Air Force started emergency helicopter flights to help marooned families. High winds hampered attempts to clear snow from the roads.

A spokesman for the South-west Water Authority said 100,000 people were in danger of being cut off from water supplies.

The Automobile Association reported "near-Arctic" conditions in south-west England with Dorset, Somerset and parts of Wiltshire and Hampshire cut off by the snow.

Across the channel in France, two inches of snow fell on Paris Sunday — the third snowfall this

week in a city that normally has about two snow covers a year. Snow and ice on the roads between Paris and the Normandy coastal areas blocked hundreds of cars. Snow drifts of up to three feet were seen near the Seine estuary port of Le Havre. Charles de Gaulle International airport closed for two hours.

In Scandinavia the mercury dropped to well below freezing.

With the temperature down to minus 14 degrees Fahrenheit in Denmark, weathermen said the lowest temperature this century — 26 degrees below zero — could be beaten in the current cold snap.

Two feet of snow covered Stockholm, where the temperature was 6 degrees, and hurricane-force winds and driving snow lashed the western coast of Norway, where nine fishermen were feared drowned when their ship sank Saturday.

But in sunny Spain, coastal areas enjoyed summer-like weather. Alicante and Almeria reported temperatures in the low 80's and in Madrid strollers enjoyed a balmy Sunday of close to 70.

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February, 1978

OFFICIAL NOTICE

To: All University of Iowa Credit Union Members
Subject: 1978 Annual Meeting

The 1978 Annual Meeting of the University of Iowa Credit Union will be held on Monday, Feb. 20, 1978. The meeting will begin promptly at 7:00 PM in the upstairs ballroom of the Iowa Memorial Union. It is suggested that you arrive a bit early to enable you to register and obtain your ballot before the meeting begins.

Business conducted at the meeting will include the election of Directors and a review of the Credit Union's business year of 1977. Each primary member is entitled one vote, irrespective of the number of shares held by him or her. However, no member under 16 years of age shall be entitled to vote.

You must have your membership card to obtain a ballot. All members are given a membership card when they join. If you do not have one, you may obtain a duplicate from the Credit Union office prior to the meeting date. Office hours are from 9:00 AM through 6 PM, Monday; Tuesday - Friday 9-4:30 PM.

Richard A. Stevenson

Richard A. Stevenson
Chairman of the Board

Edith E. Ennis

Edith E. Ennis
Secretary

P.S. There will be \$600⁰⁰ in door prizes awarded during the evening. You must attend the meeting, be a member and have your membership card to participate in the drawing. Children under 16 are eligible provided they have a membership card and are at the meeting.

Gov to r dea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Appropriations Committee is expected to report a bill that would allow the federal government to sue private citizens for damages if they are found to have contributed to the deaths of Americans physically injured by the Vietnam War.

This inter-agency research project is expected to be completed by the end of the year. The bill would allow the government to sue private citizens for damages if they are found to have contributed to the deaths of Americans physically injured by the Vietnam War.

On Feb. 17, the House passed a bill that would allow the federal government to sue private citizens for damages if they are found to have contributed to the deaths of Americans physically injured by the Vietnam War.

Bourne is a surgeon general. He is a potential user of the dying cancer drug. He is a member of the ying chemo.

He told the committee that he was in good health. He said he was in good health. He said he was in good health. He said he was in good health.

Rep. Newhouse said he was in good health. He said he was in good health. He said he was in good health. He said he was in good health.

Dr. Robert H. White said he was in good health. He said he was in good health. He said he was in good health. He said he was in good health.

The man who attended the dying patient was in good health. He said he was in good health. He said he was in good health. He said he was in good health.

"Addiction to dying patient pain is," said the man who attended the dying patient. He said he was in good health. He said he was in good health. He said he was in good health. He said he was in good health.

DOONE

DIKE, FOR ME, BUT I TO ASK: YOU

MOREOVER, INTRUDED POSALS FOR THE SKINS

DOONE

BACK? YOU'RE A NATIVE OF D.C.?

DOONE

DOONE

Gov't tries to relieve death pain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cautiously, but with White House approval, the government is going beyond its interest in how people live to question the way they die.

There is increasing government interest in altering the way of death for many Americans by making it less physically and emotionally painful — using drugs if necessary.

This interest is expressed in research dollars, committee meetings and official pronouncements — traditional expressions of government activity.

Virtually every government agency involved with the aged, drugs, cancer and other diseases is represented on a recently formed Interagency Committee on New Therapies for Pain and Discomfort.

On Feb. 1 the committee heard Dr. Peter Bourne, special assistant to President Carter for health issues, express hope that regulatory hurdles can be lowered to permit more research on therapy involving use of heroin or marijuana.

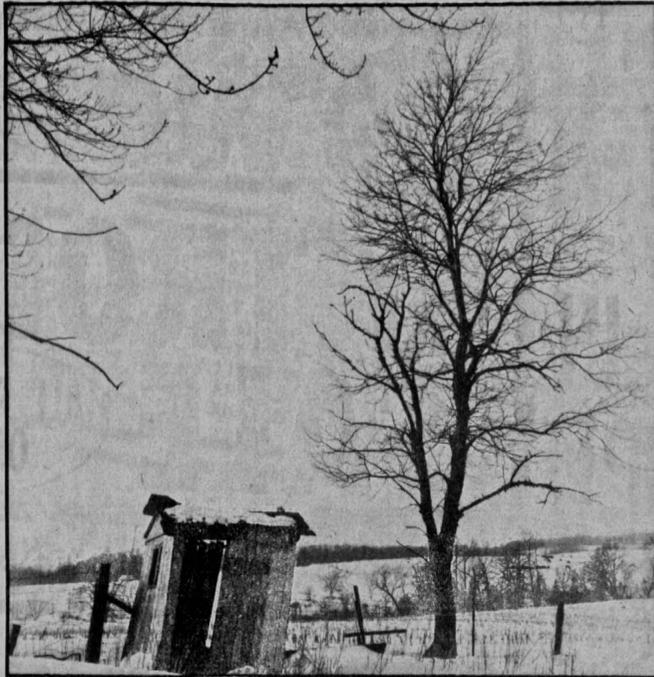
Bourne has asked the U.S. surgeon general to explore the potential use of these drugs on dying cancer patients or those beset by the nausea accompanying chemotherapy.

He told the committee, according to minutes of the meeting, he hoped the government would move toward more "hospices" — places offering improved treatment and comfort for the terminally ill.

Rep. Newton Steers, R-Md., who attended the meeting, expressed an interest in the decriminalization of heroin by changing regulatory controls to improve its potential for medical uses.

Dr. Robert Butler, director of the government's National Institute on Aging, spoke out recently in favor of freeing dying patients from pain with whatever drugs are necessary.

"Addiction is not a concern in dying patients, but relief from pain is," said Butler, a member of the interagency committee. "The management of pain (in dying patients) must include an alteration in prescription practices..." he said.



Leaning-to

The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Reactions to Chesler talk vary

By GAYLE GOSHORN
Staff Writer

"The feminist vision is woman's mass 20th-century statement that man as god on earth is dead," Dr. Phyllis Chesler, author of *Women and Madness* and the forthcoming *All About Men*, told a predominantly female audience at the Union Main Lounge Thursday.

The keynote address of the "Women Today" week was punctuated by poems Chesler read and frequent remarks from members of the audience. The unexpected informality of the speech drew a mixed response from listeners who know Chesler as a psychology professor.

"Given the nature of the audience — women from all walks of life — I think she aimed her speech at as wide a group as possible," said Carol Berkenkotter, an instructor in the UI English Department who joined Chesler on stage to field

questions from the crowd. "She had an astute perception of who her audience is."

But others took offense at Chesler's "forum" approach. "She is irresponsible. She came here unprepared. She talked in platitudes and told us things we've known for 10 years," said a former Women's Studies instructor who had demanded Chesler's definition of feminism without getting an answer. "I was angry and I felt that people around me were angry."

Chesler avoided discussing psychology, her own professional field. In response to a question about feminism's effect on mental health care, Chesler said she did not think there had been much change in the last decade.

Asked why not, Chesler replied, "Because my standards are very high."

The critically acclaimed author addressed most of her remarks to current feminism in general. "Feminists are a bit introspective now compared to five years ago," she said. "But I believe feminism has entered every woman's heart, even the ones who read *Mirabel Morgan* and dress in *Saran Wrap*."

Antifeminist movements, such as women fighting the

Equal Rights Amendment or abortion, are evidence that women have been conditioned to believe they can be aggressive only toward other women, Chesler said. Because of these antipathies among women, she said, true sisterhood does not exist.

Chesler repeated her conviction that men suffer from "womb envy." She suggested that men's envy of childbearing might be why male scientists are anxious to create life in test tubes. "One of my worst nightmares is that they'll all make little boys who look just like themselves."

"Rape, prostitution and pornography are the three greatest patriarchal ways of spitting into the womb," Chesler said. But she added that the effect of the women's movement is obvious, because 10 years ago people did not talk openly about child prostitution and pornography, rape or battered wives.

Chesler said she did not think of feminism as a movement in any one country but as "a spirit." At that point the woman who had asked the speaker for her definition responded, "I don't think it's a spiritual thing. I think it's a political action."

Freeze-thaw cycle breeding potholes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Potholes — those nasty pits in the road drivers hate to hit — will cause millions of dollars of damage to motor vehicles this year, a road information group reports.

In a midwinter survey of road conditions, The Road Information Program (TRIP) said repeated freezing and thawing will cause 116.4 million potholes — 19 per cent more than from last year's record winter.

Potholes will cost drivers an estimated \$882 million in tire, brake and steering and suspension damage; including \$625 million for more than one billion gallons of wasted fuel from sudden stops and starts, TRIP said.

TRIP, an information agency supported by road building businesses, has come up with these pothole statistics from consultations with highway officials, asphalt suppliers and engineers.

Filling potholes in the nation's 1.8 million miles of paved road will take 6.4

million tons of asphalt costing \$320 million.

—One million more tons of asphalt will be needed this year compared to 1977 because there have been more freeze-thaw cycles.

—It takes 110 pounds of asphalt to fill the average pothole, which measures 16 inches in diameter and five inches deep.

—If all the expected potholes were concentrated in one place, there would be a crater one-quarter mile in diameter and 50-feet deep.

Potholes begin to form when moisture from snow and ice seeps under the pavement through cracks and from the shoulder of the road. When the temperature drops, the water freezes and expands. This pushes up the soil and pavement. As thawing occurs, the water runs away and the soil recedes, leaving a hole under the roadway. A passing car breaks the pavement, causing the pothole.

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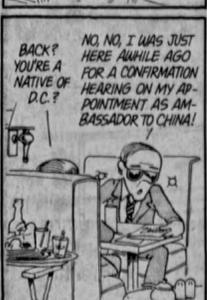
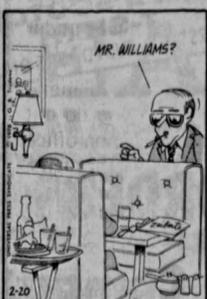
DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Jordan denies impolite ritual courting behavior

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A report published Sunday said presidential aide Hamilton Jordan spat his drink down a woman's blouse after failing to win her attention in a Georgetown singles bar last month.

Jordan denied the story. "I did not say or do anything that night to any woman that was improper, and I categorically deny that I spat my drink on anyone," he said.

Jordan's name has cropped up regularly in Washington gossip columns, coupled with accounts of undiplomatic behavior. Recently, he denied allegations that he had peered

down the bodice of an evening gown worn by the Egyptian ambassador's wife and told her he wanted to see the "pyramids."

A story in the Washington Post's Sunday supplement said last Jan. 27 Jordan and two friends gathered at Sarsfield's, a favorite spot of some Carter staffers, and tried to strike up a conversation with an attractive advertising copywriter.

Columnist Rudy Maxa reported in the course of an hour of drinking, Jordan "wrote the woman a dirty limerick and rubbed the small of her back until the woman's repeated

efforts to remove his hands finally discouraged him. When he failed to distract her from a conversation with another man, Jordan filled his mouth with his drink and spewed it down the front of her blouse."

The report said the woman, who was not identified, slapped Jordan in the face and was told by one of his companions "if you want to live to be 27, you better get out of here."

Jordan said he had learned in the past year "the futility of trying to clarify or refute allegations made about me by gossip columnists," but the Post story "demands a response." He said he was in Sarsfield's on the night in question and "did have an unpleasant encounter with a woman at the bar, but it was not precipitated by me or anything that I had done."

The White House issued a signed statement from bartender David Marshall III who said the incident involved two "overbearing" young women. "When it was obvious he (Jordan) did not want to talk to them any more, they became upset and there were a few heated words spoken," he said, "but there wasn't any spitting."

Carne rearrested on drug charges — 2nd time in a week

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Judy Carne, the former "sock it to me" girl of television's *Laugh-In*, was arrested Sunday for the second time in a week on drug-related charges.

The 38-year-old actress and her former husband, Robert Bergmann, 31, were booked on possession of narcotics and suspicion of auto theft.

Arresting officer Frank Fabrego said he stopped the pair after they ran a red light in Santa Monica about 4:30 a.m. Fabrego said a check showed the car had been reported stolen from the Venice area Saturday.

Police reported they found approximately one gram of what appeared to be cocaine in their possession and about one ounce of marijuana on Carne. Carne had been arrested last Monday after sheriff's deputies were summoned to her

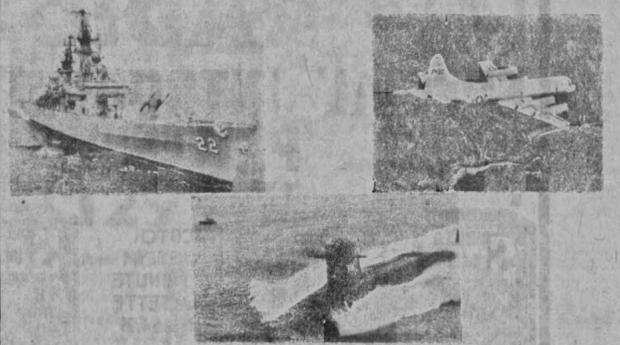
home when she got into a dispute with a friend. Deputies said they found a white powdery substance they believed to be amphetamine sulfate and miscellaneous narcotics paraphernalia including a sifter, measuring scales and spoons.

The district attorney's office said, however, tests showed the substance to be an unidentified non-narcotic. She was charged instead with a misdemeanor count alleging possession of less than one ounce of marijuana.

Miss Carne is scheduled to be arraigned on that charge March 8.



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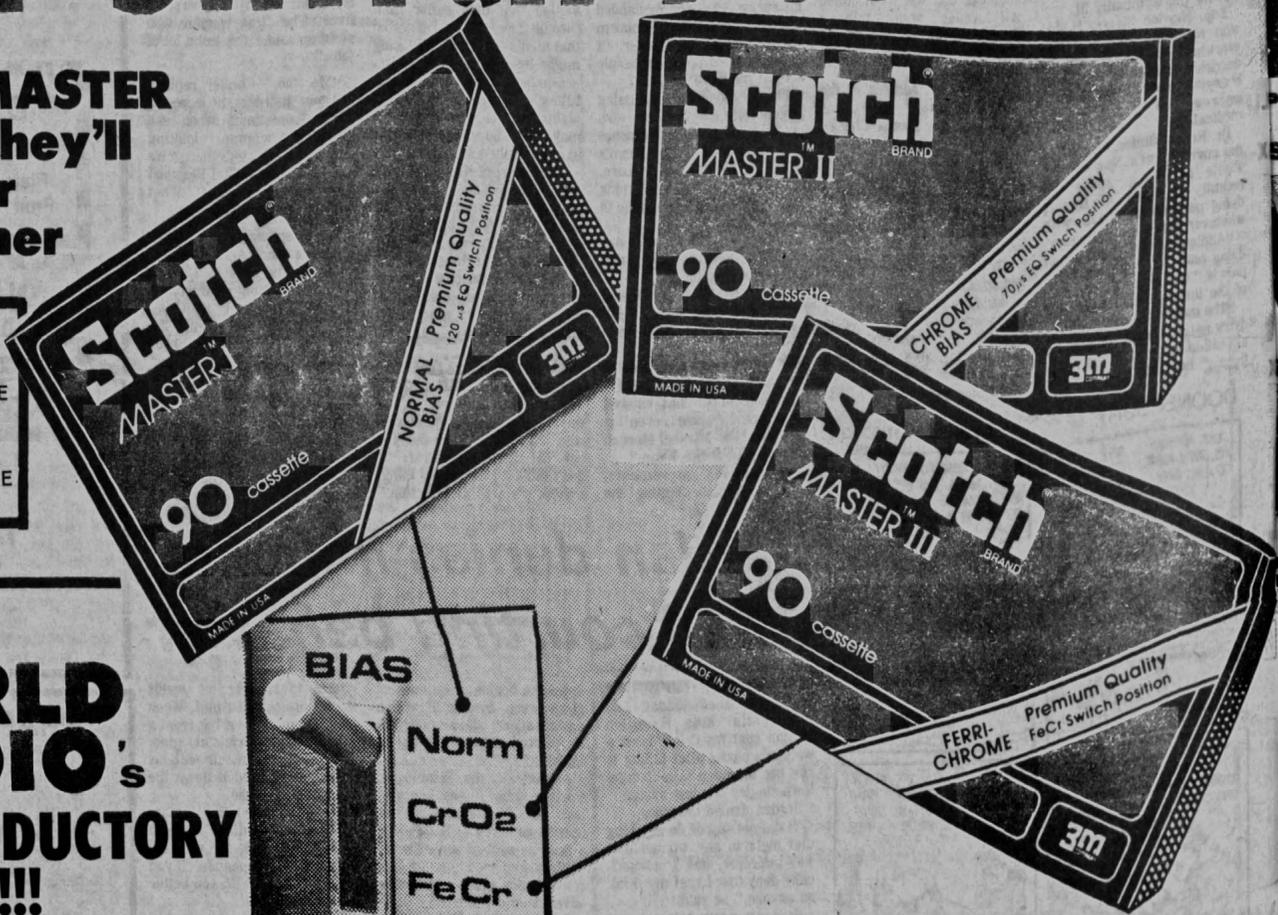
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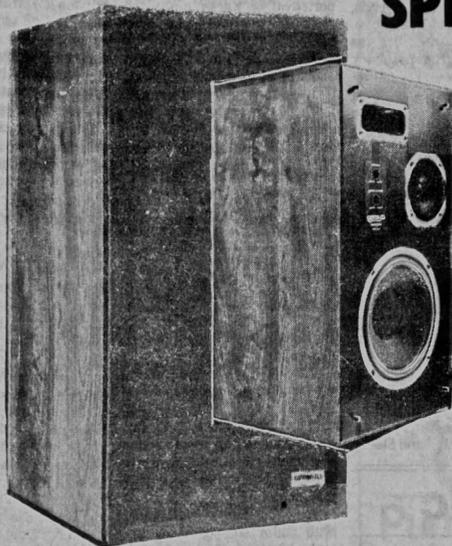


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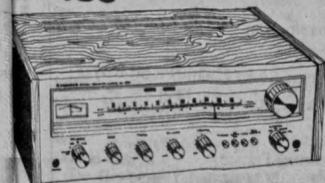
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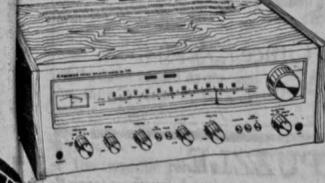
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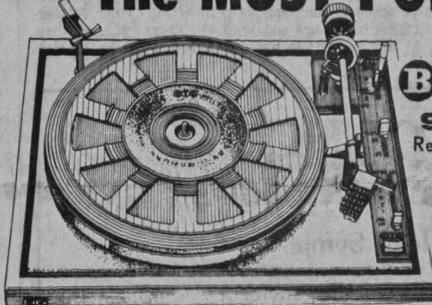
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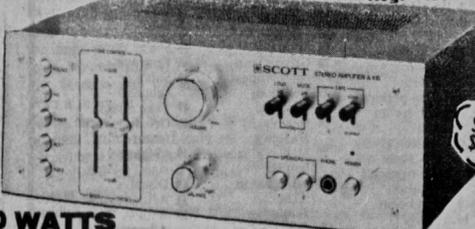
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With less than 0.1% total harmonic distortion

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*Phase locked loop FM multiplex demodulator
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'Windows' scratches surface

by PRISCILLA BRATCHER
Staff Writer

The plot is simple. Astronaut Tom Bauer executes a dangerous docking maneuver in space and thereby loosens the protective heat shield on his spacecraft. When faced with the inevitability of burning up during re-entry into the earth's atmosphere, Tom chooses to use the remaining rockets on his capsule to propel himself into space. University Theatre's production of *Windows* deals with the way in which Tom's choice affects his wife, his daughter and his friends.

Aside from the action described above, very little happens in Paulette Lauffer's play, which ended its run Sunday. There is a great deal of talking, most of it directed at Tom's wife, Karen. By the end of the evening, all of the characters have offered Karen an unsolicited psychological analysis of herself and/or her dead husband. She, in turn, seems to take all the criticism fairly well, or, more accurately, not at all. We never see her react to her accusers; she simply stares blankly at the end of each scene. Perhaps she is supposed to be stunned.

If one assumes that the play is

Theater

essentially about Karen and the way in which she copes with her husband's outer space demise, *Windows* becomes unsatisfying. The script's treatment of Karen is basically unsympathetic; we see quite clearly, thanks in part to her daughter and friends, that she is cold and insensitive. Rarely do we see her as anything more. The flashback scenes with Tom provide an exception. In these scenes, Tom is shown as unfeeling while Karen becomes dreamy, a little romantic, even in possession of

a sense of humor. Throughout the rest of the play, however, Karen's deeper emotions are only implied and remain ambiguous at best. For example, she has a room in which she remains for hours, but we never discover exactly what she does there. Even her interest in ballet seems more a matter of self-discipline than self-expression. This one-sided portrayal of Karen limits the sympathy with which one views her.

If one assumes that the play is about what happened and why, it is also unsatisfying. There are few clues to explain why Tom deliberately chooses to endanger his own life. This lack of

evidence is due to Tom very rarely being seen on stage, so the audience must infer motivation from what other characters say about him. Did he see that his career had begun to peak and that he would have to make room for younger astronauts? Did he feel that his friends and family had become too dependent on him and that he could no longer endure the burden? Unfortunately, the questions go unanswered, and, as in the case of Karen, the portrayal of Tom as nothing more than a two-dimensional aging astronaut makes it difficult to even care.

The production itself ran quite smoothly, with a few minor problems. The amplified voices at the beginning and end of the play were at times difficult to understand. In addition, the use of props was inconsistent: sometimes they were concrete, sometimes they were pantomimed, and sometimes, as in the case of a record album, they were both. Finally, the blocking was often aimless, but this may have been partly due to the ambiguity of the relationships among some of the characters.

Despite limitations of the script, Joe Vetter as Karen was solid and consistent. In contrast, Karen and Tom's daughter Beth, who receives a much more sympathetic treatment from the playwright, was portrayed by Diane Prusha as a budding teenager with the speech and mannerisms of a 6-year-old. Played straight, without mugging and fidgeting, Beth may have been the most interesting character in the play. The rest of the cast, although at times stiff and self-conscious, performed well under the able direction of Jim Honeyman.

Despite its flaws, *Windows* provided an interesting, if not always engaging, evening of theater. The play is a product of the Playwright's Workshop, and as such deserves serious consideration. New plays represent experiments in theater. Neither failure nor success is guaranteed. It is the attempt that matters.

Disco dance mentality reigns; compromises run band rugged

By JIM CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer

The dance floor was virtually empty. The waitresses complained that they had never seen the place so dull. A good number of people who had paid the \$2 admission for the band cleared out long before the third set began.

One couldn't blame the band, though. They tried hard to please the audience, playing everything from Stevie Wonder to Jeff Beck. When the softer rock didn't work, they moved into the harder, more extended numbers.

Yet it seemed that no matter what Judd did at Grand Daddy's Thursday night, they could not gain the approval of the

predominantly disco crowd.

"It's a crazy way to make a living," lead singer McLoone said. The six members of the Minnesota group have been together for seven years. Starting out as an "Allman Brothers-type band," according to percussionist Scooter Nelson, the group has toured from Canada to Florida, playing everything from concerts with bands such as Poco and Foghat to high school proms.

"You find you have to compromise," McLoone said. "You have to play what you think the audience wants to hear."

"Like that time when we played before Nugent," added bassist Dick Shoteau. "We had to go out and give 90 minutes of hard rock."

However, it was in this compromise that Judd was at their worst last Thursday. In an attempt to cater to the crowd the band tried playing softer numbers such as Stevie Wonder's "Golden Lady" and Steely

Music

Dan's "Rikki Don't Lose That Number," and failed miserably.

Such tunes, due to constant airplay and the artist's own distinctive style, have a strong identity for an audience. Unless they are done radically differently they come off sounding like cheap mimicry. In both cases Judd tried to get the songs down as if they were no more than a top-40 bar band.

Just what a band like Judd was doing at Grand Daddy's is a mystery anyway ("We played in Florida for two years straight until the discos scared us out," said McLoone). Very little of their material is disco-oriented and their sound relies heavily on percussion and harmonies.

It's not the type of thing people can go disco dancing to.

With a strong three-man percussion section, a good guitarist, Tom Williams, and excellent keyboard work by the group's namesake, Bruce Judd, the band was strongest when they stayed strictly instrumental.

The interplay of synthesizer with guitar, supported by the tight, Latin-influenced percussion was Judd at their best.

One such instance, the tune "Blister" was particularly outstanding, yet the band only received polite applause, sprinkled with boos and catcalls of, "Play rock 'n' roll". Judd was in effect forced back into spewing out copies of popular songs, something at which they were not adept.

It was sad to watch a band that was as solid and as tight as Santana playing before a group that could not appreciate them. It was even sadder to watch the band cheapen their act for a smattering of applause.

As Steve McLoone mentioned, "This business has its ups and downs. At times it gets to be hard."

Boy hurt imitating Kiss

MONTEBELLO, Calif. (UPI)

An 11-year-old boy was burned on the face when he and a 14-year-old friend tried to imitate the antics of a rock group guitarist by "breathing fire," police reported Sunday.

The boys, who were not identified, covered their faces with vaseline, took mouthfuls of lighter fluid and spat it past a flaming cigarette lighter.

Officer Richard Armstrong said the boys had performed the

trick successfully Friday night and tried it again Saturday morning. But this time some of the fluid ran down the younger boy's chin and ignited.

He was taken to Beverly Hospital where a spokesman said the boy was not badly hurt.

The 14-year-old told police they got the idea from a 1977 fan magazine showing Gene Simmons, a guitarist with the "Kiss" group, strumming a guitar and breathing fire.

Postscripts

Red Cross

The American Red Cross is offering a Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) Instructor's Workshop. Anyone 17 or older, who has a current CPR certificate from Red Cross, Heart Association, or other equivalent experience may take the course. The workshop is scheduled from 6:30-10:30 p.m. today and also Feb. 22 and 27 at Wesley House. There is no fee.

Health Careers

The Undergraduate Honors Program is sponsoring a seminar for students interested in medicine and dentistry today at 7:30 p.m. at the Honors House, 303 N. Capitol St. Faculty members and administrators of the Iowa Schools of Medicine and Dentistry will speak.

Video Seminar

Action Studies and the Student Producers Association are offering an advanced video production seminar today at 7 p.m. in Room 215 EPB. Every aspect of production will be discussed: pre-production, PR, equipment, distribution, programming, repair and setting up FCC-approved amateur stations. The seminar is free to all interested persons. For information, call Steve Bissell at 337-4402.

Homecoming

Applications are now being accepted for a position on the 1978 Homecoming Council. Apply at the Office of Student Activities in the Union by March 8.

Auditions

Auditions for Harold Pinter's *The Collection* will be held today and Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Wesley House Chapel. Parts are available for three men and one woman.

Back the Hawks



ANTHONY AND JOSEPH PARATORE
- Duo Pianists -

Friday, February 24, 8 pm
Tickets: U of I Students \$3.50
Nonstudents \$5.00

Program:
Fantasia in F minor for one piano, four handsSchubert
Rondo in C Major, Op. 73Chopin
"En Blanc et noir," for two pianosDebussy
Suite No. 2, for two pianos, Op. 17Rachmaninoff
Saturday, February 25, at 10:30 am, The Paratortes will present a Young People's Concert in Clapp Recital Hall. Adults \$2.00. Children and those over 65 \$1.00.
Tickets available at the Hancher Box Office or phone 353-6255.

Hancher Auditorium

POPS CONCERT "Oldies But Goodies"

University of Iowa Symphony Band

Frank Piersol, Conductor

BRIAN BOWMAN

Euphonium Soloist,

United States Air Force Band

Music by Bach, Wagner, Dukas,

Kalinnikov, Bellstedt, Sousa

Wednesday, February 22

Hancher Auditorium 8:00 pm

No tickets necessary for this concert

AUDITIONS

for

University Theatre Summer Rep
'78 Company

The University Theatre will hold open auditions for the Summer Rep '78 Company on Friday, March 3, and Saturday, March 4, in the E.C. Mabie Theatre. Needed for the summer season are 3 women and 4 men. The season includes:

Molnar's - *The Guardsman*
Shakespeare's - *Comedy of Errors*
Heiffner's - *Vanities*

Sign up now for audition times in the E.C. Mabie Theatre lobby. For further information call:

University Theatre
E.C. Mabie Theatre
353-5664

Also needed are designers, technicians, and stage managers. For further information call or contact David Thayer at University Theatre, 353-5664

MALE GO-GO CONTEST III

Working Up to the Big Run Off Contest No. VI

Ladies it's your night to vote your favorite male dancer on to a \$100 top prize at the

Moody Blue Tuesday, Feb. 21

Attention Contestants: There is a \$100 top prize and \$25 guarantee to each other contestant entering the contest. There will be no repeating dancers from previous contests. Contestants must call 338-6388 or 351-7111 before 8 pm Tuesday, Feb. 21 to enter the contest.

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The University of Iowa, Iowa City

present

A French Mini-Festival

Play: *Le Supplément au Voyage de Bougainville* by Diderot
Performed in French by Le Théâtre du Double
Monday, February 27, 8 p.m., Hancher Auditorium

Concert: Works by Rameau, Clérambault, Bodin de Boismortier,
Marin Marais

Performed on period instruments by La Chambre du Roy
Tuesday, February 28, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall

Workshops: Theatre and music of 18th-century France

Music Workshop February 28, 3:30 pm
Harper Hall/School of Music

Theater/Directing Workshop February 28, 1 pm
Old Armory Theater

Information: Hancher Box Office / 353-6255

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

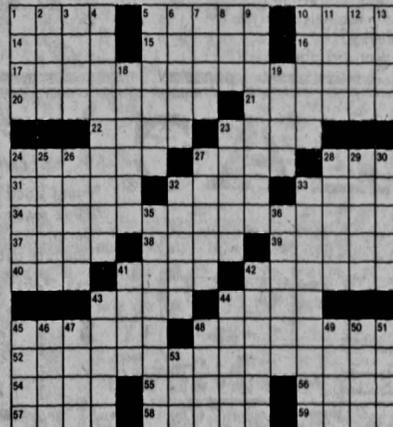
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- 1 Freudian topics
- 5 Fictional deer.
- 10 — in (contribute)
- 14 Source of pulpwood
- 15 Liquid portion of a fat
- 16 Nylons
- 17 Hemingway novel, with "The"
- 20 Franco Harris and colleagues
- 21 Kind of bunny or bonnet
- 22 Urban renewal target
- 23 Fortitude
- 24 — one's voice (cry aloud)
- 27 Coal, oil or peat
- 28 Square of butter
- 31 "The Lady —"
- 32 Is in poor health
- 33 Whittle
- 34 Hemingway novel
- 37 Soaks flax
- 38 Salvation —
- 39 Performs diligently
- 40 Upperclassmen: Abbr.
- 41 Greek goddess of discord
- 42 Holiday, in Honduras
- 43 Raison d'—
- 44 Cook's collection
- 45 Social standing
- 48 "—, Next Year"
- 52 Hemingway novel
- 54 Nat or Natalie
- 55 Root or Yale
- 56 Actor Asther
- 57 Clasp
- 58 Sopranos Hunter and Shane

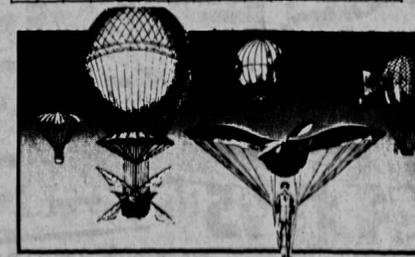
DOWN

- 1 Heroic poetry
- 2 Covered with gold leaf
- 3 Wave on the French Riviera
- 4 School periods
- 5 Cram for an exam
- 6 Frighten
- 7 — sana in corpore sano"
- 8 Invitation
- 9 Bank bonus
- 10 Storage container
- 11 Multitude
- 12 Words of understanding
- 13 Burrel or Seckel
- 18 Refer to indirectly
- 19 Call, as a taxi
- 23 Arroyo
- 24 Truth stretchers
- 25 Surmise
- 26 Groups on a col. campus
- 27 Bergman products
- 28 Helen's abductor
- 29 Medieval steel helmet
- 30 Turncoat in "The Godfather"
- 31 Eagle's nest
- 33 Canaan or Holy Land
- 35 Gamekeeper for rabbits
- 36 One who speaks his mind
- 41 Some of Caesar's last words
- 42 Celebrated
- 43 Alleviated
- 44 See 53 Down
- 45 Engrave
- 46 Sabot or saboteur
- 47 Take effect
- 48 Oriental skirt feature
- 49 "Whatever — right": Pope
- 50 Dissolve
- 51 Actual being
- 53 With 44 Down, Albanian mountaineer's hero



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ADAM EPOCH LOBE
COCA FACIES ADRIA
TURKISH DELICIOUS
REDRESS HEERY
ROSY GAEL
SADIST YARP RED
ABEL SETUP ALI
TABLET THE MOTION
LITU ROLES EDGE
WET HINE BERSID
MING MEDE
SHEEN REVAMPS
TABLED HOT MEALS
ALOE OILER NAUT
BONE STERN TREV



Bu Swi

A combine the common Iowa women and forced to fifth place in Champions but illnesses "We had who were Woodside s have gotten a high Even with Iowa finishes only 51 point finisher Indiana, Mi rounding out Purdue led followed by Ohio State, and Illinois. Diane Jag took the h placements Friday's eve the 100-yard and Baty pl 100-yard br Reif took fit butterfly, wh Hamann sco in the 400 medley and terfly. In Saturd captain Baty the 100-yard and qualified with her tim 1.68 second placed 10th breaststroke. Woodside disappointed team standing finishing in th their original some dual r cause to belie finish higher our ailments,

Trac

Two scho broken as t track team triangular v theast Miss Central Colle The Hawk points in the pearance of while North with 30 and field with 20. Sue Marsh off the Iowa the mile in seconds. Mi third place w old record. The two-m Connelly, C Marshall ann tered the clo 10:35.3 with clocking. Iowa sweep spots in the Wymore cle inches. Maur to improve with her wi Sue Moreno with a throw The Hawk the 440 with recording a Northeast Yaeger outsp Boddicker to

Dayt to A Foyt

DAYTON (UPI) — Bob first Dayton Sunday with Ford Thunde the road and petition on a turn. Allison ou Oldsmobiles and pole-sitte that suffered trying to a wide, four-inc track that w recent rains. Could Allis race if injure wrecked a h Buick, or Darrell Wa Pearson were three-car cra "Maybe it difference if wrecks," said Foyt was suspected he juries but X Hospital were year-old four was kept over ton.

Busy weekend for Hawkeye athletes

Swimming

A combination of the flu and the common cold hampered the Iowa women's swimming team and forced them to settle for a fifth place finish in the Big Ten Championships. The Hawkeyes had hoped for a higher finish, but illnesses altered their plans. "We had several swimmers who were sick," Coach Deb Woodside said. "We should have gotten third. If everyone had been well, we might have gotten a higher finish."

Even with their illnesses, Iowa finished with 340 points, only 51 points from third place finisher Indiana. Michigan, the favored team of the tournament, repeated as Big Ten champions with a whopping 1,299 points.

Wisconsin took second with Indiana, Minnesota and Iowa rounding out the first division. Purdue led the second division, followed by Michigan State, Ohio State, and Northwestern and Illinois.

Diane Jager and Julie Baty took the highest individual placements for the Hawks in Friday's events. Jager finished the 100-yard backstroke third and Baty placed fourth in the 100-yard breaststroke. Robin Reif took fifth in the 200-yard butterfly, while teammate Liz Hamann scored for the Hawks in the 400-yard individual medley and the 200-yard butterfly.

In Saturday's events, co-captain Baty took first place in the 100-yard individual medley and qualified for the nationals with her timing of one minute, 1.68 seconds. She also placed 10th in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Woodside said she was disappointed in Iowa's "overall team standing," but added that finishing in the top division was their original goal. "Because of some dual meet wins, we had cause to believe that we would finish higher, but considering our ailments, we did well."

Track

Two school records were broken as the Iowa women's track team breezed to a triangular victory over Northeast Missouri State and Central College.

The Hawkeyes rolled up 95 points in their first home appearance of the indoor season, while Northeast was second with 30 and Central trailed the field with 20.

Sue Marshall took 15 seconds off the Iowa record as she won the mile in five minutes, 11 seconds. Michele Connelly in third place was also under the old record.

The two-mile relay team of Connelly, Carol Lambrecht, Marshall and Sue Gripp shattered the old school record of 10:35.3 with their 9:58.9 clocking.

Iowa swept all four scoring spots in the high jump as Sue Wymore cleared five feet, two inches. Maureen Abel continued to improve in the long jump with her winning 17-7 1/2 leap. Sue Moreno won the shot put with a throw of 35-11 1/4.

The Hawkeyes went 1-2-3 in the 440 with Lisa Lundquist recording a 60.5-second victory. Northeast Missouri's Bridget Yaeger outspurred Iowa's Bev Boddicker to capture the two-

Gophers 47-35 in the final

mile in 11:53.8. Boddicker, who led throughout the tactical race until the final 220, was timed in 11:54.3.

Iowa's other first places came in the 220, where Colleen Gaupp edged teammate Jill Muggie to record a 27.1-second win, and the 800, where versatile Denise Kintzel ran away to a 2:20.5 victory.

In addition to the two-mile relay, the Hawkeyes also won the 440 relay in :50.4, the sprint medley relay in 1:55.0 and the mile relay in 4:13.3.

The Iowa men's track team finished its indoor dual meet season undefeated as the Hawkeyes blasted Northeast Missouri 94-38 Saturday in the Recreation Building.

Senior Jim Docherty qualified for the NCAA meet in the 1000-yard run as he won Saturday's race in two minutes, 10.2 seconds. The clocking is two-tenths off the Iowa record.

Bill Hansen recorded a season-best in the high jump as he cleared seven feet, one and one-half inches, while teammate Pete Hlavin reached his elusive goal of 6-10 to take second.

Freshman Charles Jones scratched at two long jumps which exceeded the school record. His winning leap was 24- 1/4.

Jim Cahalan won the shot put with a toss of 50-5 1/2, while Curt Broek cleared 15 feet to win the pole vault.

Iowa swept the mile run as co-captains Docherty and Joel Moeller tied for first in 4:09.0 and Tom Ferree ran third in 4:10.7. The Hawks also took all three scoring positions in the 1000 as Moeller and Ferree followed Docherty in 2:16.1 and 2:17.4 respectively. In the 300 yards, Mike McDowell ran 0:31.4 to lead an all-Iowa finish with Royd Lake second and Andy Jensen third.

Hawks Rich Fuller and Bob Stein were 1-2 in the 880 in 1:56.5 and 1:57.1 respectively, while Tom Barclay and Dennis Mosley took first and second in the 60-yard dash. Both were timed in 6.2 seconds.

Ron Oliver continued his consistent hurdling as he won the 60-yard high in 7.5 seconds. Teammate Tim Dixon was third.

Bill Santino won the two-mile in 9:05.5 with fellow Hawkeye Chuck Berger second in 9:12.8. Steve Pershing took second in the 600 in 1:14.1, followed by Dave Langer a tenth back.

Basketball

A tenacious second half Iowa rally fell short Saturday afternoon in the Field House, but woman's basketball coach Lark Birdsong was encouraged despite the 84-79 loss to Minnesota.

Trailing at one time in the first period by 21 points, the Hawks staged an aggressive comeback in their last regular season contest of the year.

Cindy Haugejorde paced all scorers with 30 points as the Hawks now enter state tournament competition with a 7-13 mark.

After being down by 49-32 at halftime, Birdsong said her team, "really put their hearts into it. We really didn't make any other adjustments at the half."

The Hawks outscored the Gophers 47-35 in the final

stanza, and according to Birdsong, this momentum should carry over to the state meet this Thursday when Iowa goes head to head with Iowa State, a team that defeated the Hawks in overtime earlier in the year. "If we play two halves like that against Iowa State," Birdsong continued, "we'll be a very good ball club. I'm confident we can win it, and I think we have the type of team that plays well in tournaments."

Though the only other Iowa player to finish in double figures was Sue Beckwith, Birdsong praised the play of her guards and forwards, who "all gave 100 per cent in the second half."

Drake Field House will be hosting the state tourney this Thursday through Saturday.

Besides the Hawkeye-Cyclone contest at 6 p.m. Thursday, Drake will square off against UNI in the double elimination competition.

Gymnastics

The Iowa men's gymnastics team ventured into the land of the energy shortage Saturday and had their lights put out. Iowa finished last in a triangular held at Bloomington, Ind.

Ohio State won the three-team affair with 208.75 points and Indiana was second with 204.25 while the Hawkeyes tallied 195.75.

The star of the meet was Iowa's Mohammad Tavakoli, who captured the all-around

title with 52.15, a season high, and was first on the parallel bars. Tavakoli was the meet's only double winner.

Senior Mark Stevensen earned second place honors in vaulting. Pommel horse specialist Jim Magee finished third in that event.

The 195.75 team total by the Hawkeyes was the highest team score of the year and the first time the team broke the 190 mark. The gymnasts hope to go over the 200 barrier in their remaining meets.

The gymnasts will be at home next Saturday for a dual meet against a very strong Northern Illinois team. Starting time is 2 p.m.



The Daily Iowan/Cathy Bratton-Buchler
Iowa's Sue Marshall took 15 seconds off the school record with her 5:11 victory in the mile run during Saturday's meet with Northeast Missouri and Central College.

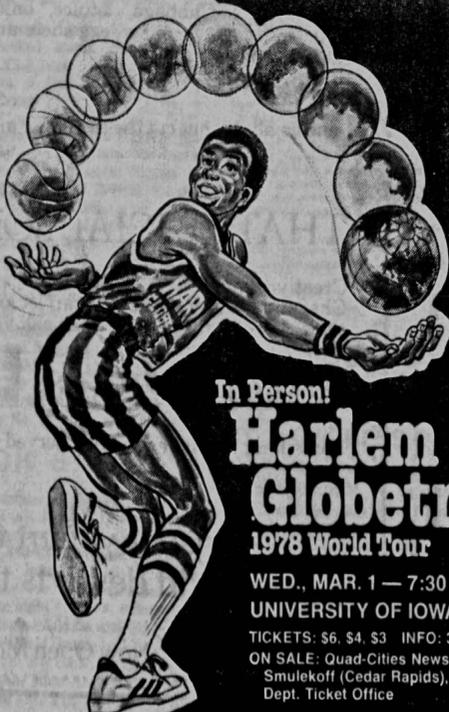
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February 23, 24, 25, March 1, 2, 3, 4
8:00 pm E.C. Mabie Theatre
Tickets are \$1.50 for U of I Students,
\$3.00 for nonstudents
Hancher Box Office 353-6255

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All Star Variety Show.

In Person!
Harlem Globetrotters
1978 World Tour

WED., MAR. 1 — 7:30 PM
UNIVERSITY OF IOWA FIELDHOUSE

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ON SALE: Quad-Cities Newspaper (Davenport),
Smulekoff (Cedar Rapids), U of Iowa Athletic
Dept. Ticket Office

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Saturday, February 25, 8 pm
Program:
Serenade for Flute, Violin and Viola, Opus 25
Trio in A minor for Clarinet, Cello and Piano, Opus 114
Tarantella for Flute, Clarinet and Piano, Opus 6
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Beethoven
Brahms
Saint-Saëns
Fauré
Tickets: U of I Students \$4.50
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Daytona to Allison; Foyt hurt

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Bobby Allison won his first Daytona 500 mile race Sunday with a "luxury liner" Ford Thunderbird that hugged the road and outran the competition on a "pot hole" third turn.

Allison outlasted the new Oldsmobiles of Buddy Baker and pole-sitter Cale Yarborough that suffered from instability in trying to avoid a three-foot wide, four-inch deep hole on the track that was scooped out by recent rains.

Could Allison have won the race if injured A.J. Foyt had not wrecked a highly competitive Buick, or Richard Petty, Darrell Waltrip and David Pearson were not involved in a three-car crash?

"Maybe it would have made a difference if there were no wrecks," said Allison.

Foyt was hospitalized with suspected head and spinal injuries but X-rays at Halifax Hospital were negative. The 43-year-old four-time Indy winner was kept overnight for observa-

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No. 1 Iowa trips ISU

By MIKE O'MALLEY
Staff Writer

The story has it that a few years back, Iowa State wrestling Coach Harold Nichols decided to play a trick on his Iowa counterparts. Before a dual meet at Ames between the two powers, Nichols sent Gary Kurdelmeier, then the Iowa coach, several tickets to be distributed among the Iowa team's families and friends.

But to their chagrin, when the ticket-bearers showed up at Hilton Coliseum on the Iowa State campus for the meet, they found their ticket stubs had no corresponding seats in the arena.

To return the favor, Coach Dan Gable and his Iowa Hawkeyes put Nichols and his Iowa State team in the hot seat Saturday night at the Iowa Field House, and came away with a solid grip on the No. 1 ranking in the nation with a 24-13 win over the second-ranked Cyclones.

For Gable, the victory was particularly satisfying, marking his first win in four tries against his former mentor. "I think after the Oklahoma State meet (a 23-15 win over the previously top-ranked Cowboys) the team learned something," Gable said. "They've been intense in their matches, and against Oklahoma State and Iowa State we came through with our best wrestling of the year."

While Iowa State's lineup was shuffled because of freshman Charlie Heller's failure to make

weight at 167 and an injury to defending NCAA 190-pound champ Frank Santana, Nichols pointed to Steve Hunte's pin at 134 and Bruce Kinseth's upset victory over NCAA runnerup Joe Zuspahn as the difference.

Hunte gave the crowd of 12,900 something to crow about when he pulled off an unusual feat, pinning Iowa State's Mark Warner without scoring a point. With no score in the contest, Warner shot in with a single-leg takedown attempt, which Hunte countered, standing Warner on his head and shoulders.

Without gaining enough control to score takedown points, Hunte groped his way with his back to Warner, finally earning the pin from referee Spike Israel at the 1:40 mark of the first period to give the Hawkeyes a 10-3 advantage.

Dan Glenn had pushed Iowa into a 4-0 lead with a 10-0 superior decision over Jim Gibbons at 118 pounds, reversing a loss to Gibbons by a referee's decision in a high school state championship bout.

Iowa State's 126-pounder Mike Land retaliated by running his record to 36-0 on the year with a 12-9 victory over freshman Randy Lewis. The two earned a standing ovation from the crowd after the match, in which Lewis rallied from an 8-2 deficit before the Cyclone junior secured the win with an escape and a reversal.

Iowa's Scott Trizzino and Iowa State's Randy Nielsen then brought out the offensive artillery after Hunte's first-period fall. In a rematch of Trizzino's 16-13 decision in

Ames, the two 142-pounders battled back and forth before Nielsen scored the deciding takedown with 52 seconds remaining and rode Trizzino out for a 12-10 decision.

That set up a feature match between Zuspahn and Kinseth, ranked No. 1 and No. 2 in the nation at 150 pounds. Zuspahn took a 5-1 lead into the third period, but Kinseth used three takedowns and an escape, along with stalling and riding time points to clinch a 10-8 decision. The victory marked Kinseth's first win over Zuspahn, and upped his season's record to 24-2, with Zuspahn dropped to 22-3-1.

"Even though Zuspahn took the early lead, I could tell it was going to be different; Zuspahn wasn't controlling Kinseth the way he has," Gable said. "I wrestled with him this week, and I tell you, Bruce Kinseth is tough, he's improving all the time."

Iowa State's Kelly Ward pushed the Cyclone's within four at 13-9 when he fought off Mark Stevenson's bid for an upset with a 12-8 decision that sent his record to 26-1.

The 158-pound spot had been touch-and-go for Gable all week, as Mike McGivern reinjured a knee in practice Monday, while Stevenson was hit with a flu bug for much of the week.

After Ward's win, Nichols commenced to shuffle his own lineup, inserting 150-pound reserve Dave Brown in at the 167 vacancy created by Heller. Iowa's Mike DeAnna shook off the effects of a bump to his

jaw and redeemed himself from an earlier 8-8 draw with Heller, scoring takedowns at will for a 28-9 super superior decision.

Santana's injury brought Charlie Gadson up a weight to 190, while reserve Rick Bickert filled in at 177 and responded with a 12-3 superior decision over Greg Stevens to bring the Cyclones within striking distance at 18-13.

Palmer then came through with the clincher for Iowa, a brawling 10-7 verdict that pinned only the third loss in 33 outings on the Cyclone senior. "A tough ride will break a lot of wrestlers, but when the pressure was on, Bud came through like a million bucks," Gable said.

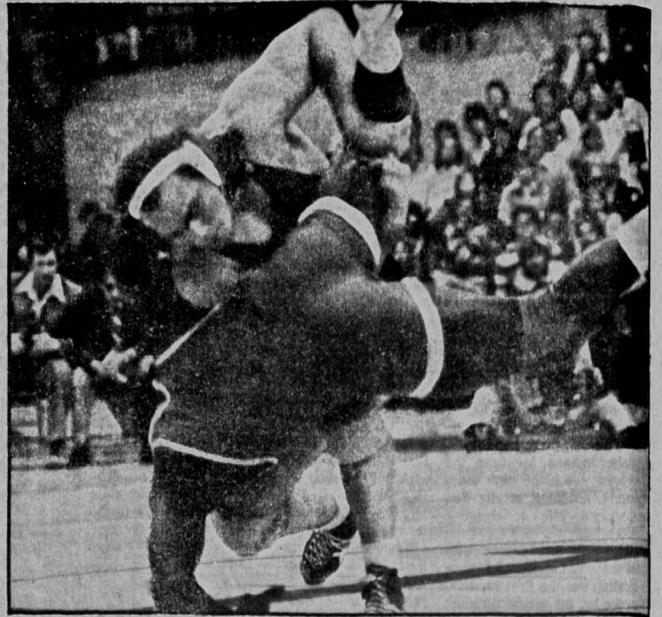
With Gadson holding a point for riding time advantage, Palmer scored three takedowns in the final minute and a half to ensure Iowa of its No. 1 ranking. Nichols described Santana's injury as "an overextended elbow" that will keep the Cyclone senior out until the Big Eight conference tournament.

"I hurt it wrestling Mike Stensrud in practice Monday," Santana said after the meet. "The injury's pretty fresh, pretty stiff and pretty painful, and the doctors decided it would be better to sit this one out."

After Palmer's win, all that remained was for John Bowsby to pad the final margin to 24-13 with a 9-3 decision over the Cyclones' Tom Waldon.

The win upped Iowa's dual meet mark to 14-1 and dropped Iowa State to 16-2.

The Hawkeyes weren't long in



Iowa's Bud Palmer takes Iowa State's Charlie Gadson down to the mat for two points in their 190-pound match Saturday night in the Field House. Palmer clinched the meet for the top-ranked Hawkeyes with a 10-7 decision over Gadson, and Iowa went on to upend the Cyclones, 24-13.

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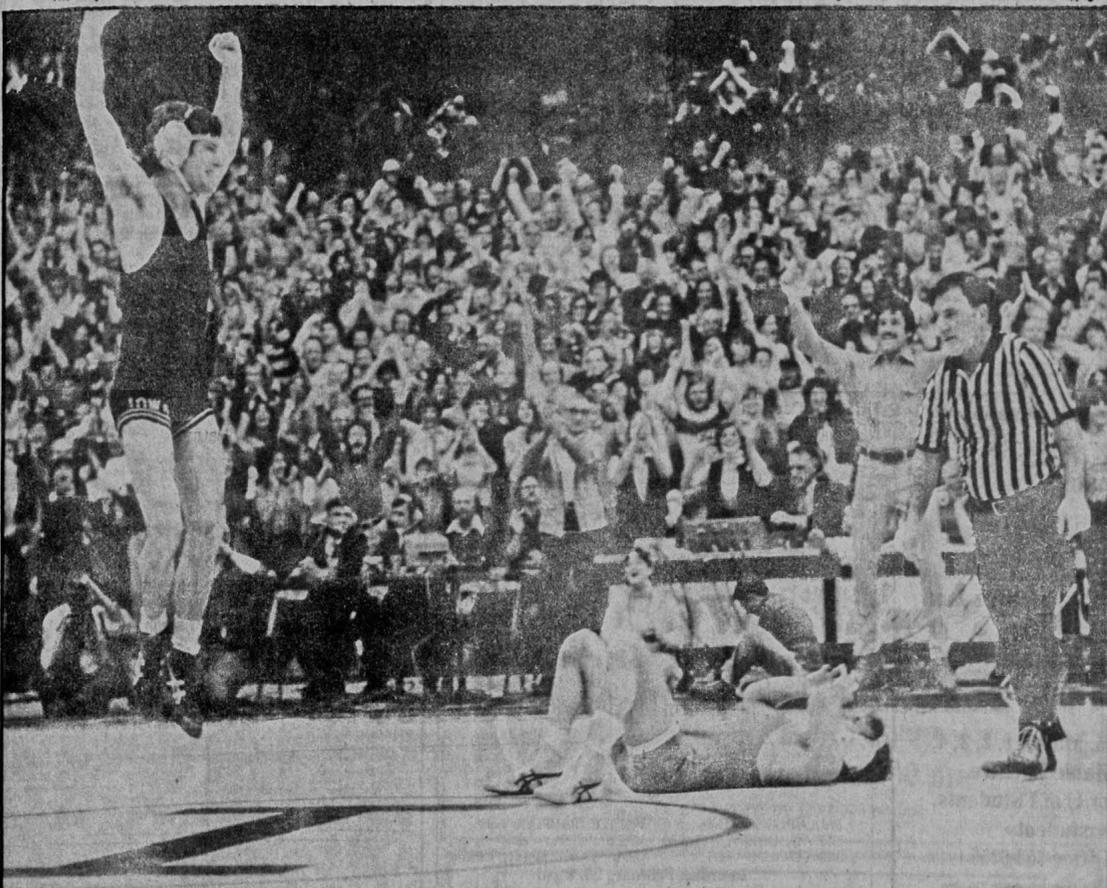
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Iowa's Steve Hunte jumps for joy after scoring a first-period pin over Iowa State's Mark Warner in

their 134-pound match Saturday night in the Field House. Hunte's pin gave the No. 1-ranked Hawkeyes a 10-3 lead they never relinquished on their

way to a 24-13 triumph over the second-ranked Cyclones. The win upped Iowa's dual meet record to 14-1, while Iowa State dropped to 16-2.

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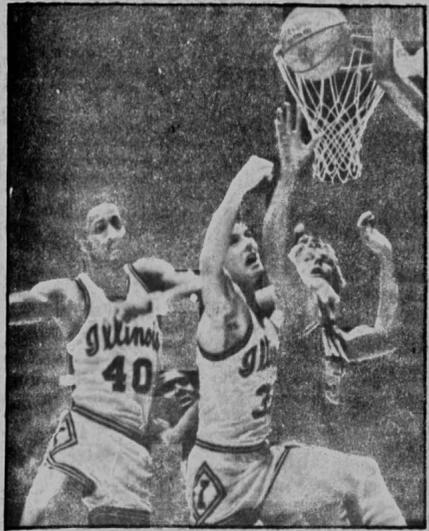


Illinois escapes, 77-76 Hawks fall in final seconds

By ROGER THURLOW
Sports Editor

You couldn't blame the Iowa basketball team if it was consumed by a sense of *deja vu* Saturday afternoon at Illinois. The last time the Hawkeyes were in Champaign, Ill., Ronnie

Lester raced upcourt and uncorked a long jumper that swished through the net at the buzzer, to send the game into overtime. Saturday afternoon, Lester stood at the free throw line with 14 seconds left in the game, needing two free throws to assure the Hawkeyes of nothing less than an overtime.



United Press International

Illinois' Neil Bresnahan uses the Hawkeyes' Larry Oltshoorn for an arm rest while fighting for a rebound Saturday in Champaign. Illini center Rich Adams (40) joins in the action. Oltshoorn and starting center Steve Waite both were hurt by fouls in the second half as Illinois won the battle of the boards, 41-34, 77-76.

But Lester's second shot rolled off the rim and Illinois parlayed a 20-foot jumper by Rob Judson with seven seconds remaining into a dramatic 77-76 victory.

Free throws were the Hawkeyes' prime nemesis Saturday, as Iowa committed 28 fouls and repeatedly sent Illinois to the charity stripe in crucial situations. Although they shot a lowly 41 percent from the field, the Illini cashed in on 27 of 35 free throw attempts to keep pace with the Hawkeyes, who hit at a 50 percent clip from the field.

"The free throws kept them in the ballgame in the first half. We were letting them off the hook an awful lot by putting them at the line," said Iowa basketball Coach Lute Olson, who watched Steve Waite, Vince Brookins and Dick Peth retire to the bench with five fouls. "Our foul problems were a very obvious problem."

Even after Judson's bomb sent the Hawkeye into disrepair, Iowa still had a chance to pull the game out. With six seconds left, Lester grabbed the inbound pass and started racing upcourt, just like he did last year on his game-tying dash. But this time Lester ran into heavy traffic at midcourt and lost control of the ball as time ran out.

"We had a chance to win it, but just couldn't get it," Olson said. "We wanted Ronnie to take the ball to the basket and all the way to the hole if he could. Then we'd put pressure

on the defense to get a close-in shot or a foul. But he got into traffic and congestion."

The win by the Illini wiped out any lingering traces of a mystical spell that Olson held over Illinois since taking over at Iowa four years ago. Back on Jan. 26, the Illini defeated the Hawkeyes in Iowa City for the first time in 14 years, and Saturday was the first time Olson left Champaign a loser. After scoring a season-low eight points in the first meeting with Illinois, Lester broke loose against the Illini in the rematch. Lester, the highest scoring sophomore in Iowa history, bagged 25 points and got the Hawkeyes off to a flying start early in the game.

Iowa led throughout the first half, stretching the advantage to eight at one point, and retired to the lockerroom at halftime with a 37-35 lead. Iowa canned five more field goals than Illinois in the first half, but the Illini threw in 17 of 20 free throws to hang in the game when the Hawkeyes threatened to open a wide margin.

Playing before 9,441 fans, Illinois grabbed its first lead of the game two minutes into the second half and raced to a six-point advantage midway through the final 20 minutes. But behind Lester's brilliant play, the Hawkeyes battled back and pulled into a 61-61 tie with eight minutes remaining. From then on the game turned into a frantic battle, culminating with Judson's decisive jumper and Iowa's last-ditch effort.

Besides Lester's 25 points, Iowa received added scoring punch from Brookins' 11 points, nine from Larry Oltshoorn and eight from Clay Hargrave and Peth. Hargrave, the Big Ten's leading rebounder, grabbed 11 caroms. The Illini were paced by a trio of freshmen, as Eddie Johnson collected 20 points and Mike Jones and Mark Smith scored 17 apiece.

The loss was Iowa's seventh Big Ten road defeat in eight outings and dropped the Hawkeyes to 4-10 in the conference and 11-12 overall. Iowa will try to snap out of its road slump in an afternoon shootout Thursday at Purdue.

Spartans, Gophers still tied

Michigan State and Minnesota picked up weekend victories to maintain their tie for the top spot in the Big Ten basketball race.

All-American center Mychal Thompson scored 22 points and pulled down 16 rebounds to lead the Golden Gophers to a 79-72 triumph over the Purdue Boilermakers.

Michigan State, in the meantime, benefited from freshman Earvin Johnson's magic, who scored a career-high 32 points in the Spartans' 79-74 win over Ohio State. Michigan State's conference mark increased to 11-3 while the Buckeyes' record dropped to 6-8.

The Indiana Hoosiers moved

into a tie for fourth place with a 71-59 conquest of the Michigan Wolverines. Indiana jumped out to an early lead, and Michigan was never able to fully recover from a 39-27 halftime deficit.

Wayne Radford scored a career-high 30 points and Mike

Big Ten	Season
Mich. State	11-3 19-4
Minnesota	11-3 16-7
Purdue	9-5 14-9
Indiana	8-6 16-7
Michigan	8-6 13-9
Ohio State	6-8 13-10
Illinois	6-8 12-11
Iowa	4-10 11-12
Wisconsin	4-10 8-15
Northwestern	3-11 7-16

Warriors breeze, Razorbacks upset

By United Press International

The Marquette Warriors, who finally wriggled into the No. 1 position last week, must have breathed a little easier after this weekend's round of college basketball games were finished.

The Warriors not only strengthened their grip on the top spot with a solid 57-45 win over Cincinnati, but had the pressure eased when No. 2 Kentucky had to struggle to down Mississippi State 58-56 and No. 3 Arkansas was stunned by Houston, 84-75.

"I'd like to invite Kentucky down here and I'd bet on Houston," said Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton, who suffered only his second loss of the season at the hands of the Cougars. "This is one of the toughest places in college basketball to play."

The Razorbacks weren't the only team to have difficulties on the road Saturday. Notre Dame, ranked ninth last week, was shocked by South Carolina, 65-60.

Freshman Kevin Dunleavy and sophomore Kenny Reynolds each hit two free throws in the final 13 seconds as South Carolina held on for the upset. The Gamecocks led by one point, 61-60, when Dunleavy was fouled seconds after he entered the game for the first time. He sank both ends of a one-and-one to make the score 63-60.

Marquette had to struggle a bit with Cincinnati, as the Warriors led only by a point at

the half, 32-31, and the Bearcats, now 15-9, tied it up twice in the second half before Marquette went ahead for good.

Houston, which finished its regular season with a 21-7 record, has been playing with a three-guard offense and Saturday night Cecil Rose and Kenneth Williams took turns stopping Arkansas rallies to carry the Cougars, who reeled off eight straight points after the Razorbacks had rallied to within one.

Houston's quickness helped hold down Arkansas' normally hot shooting club. Ron Brewer could manage only six of 20 field goal attempts while the Cougars hit 59 percent as a team.

In other games involving top-ranked teams, fourth-ranked UCLA beat Washington 104-64; No. 5 New Mexico defeated Texas El Paso 59-51; No. 6 Kansas downed Nebraska 75-70; seventh-ranked Michigan State defeated Ohio State 79-74; No. 8 North Carolina beat Virginia 71-52 and No. 10 DePaul crushed Loyola, Ill., 73-63.

In the rest of the top 20, No. 11 Louisville lost to No. 12 Florida State 81-70; No. 13 Providence defeated Campbell College 63-54; No. 14 Texas defeated Texas Tech 78-63; No. 15 Georgetown downed St. Peter's 55-38; No. 16 (tie) Virginia lost to North Carolina 71-54; No. 16 (tie) Duke defeated Maryland 81-70, and No. 18 St. John's (NY) lost to No. 19 Syracuse 77-65.

Wrestlers look ahead

Continued from page 12. Savoring the victory, however, preferring instead to point toward the Big Ten and national meets after this weekend's final dual meet in Illinois.

"This match is over and done with," Gable said after all the backslapping. "It's important to get momentum, and I don't feel we've had good momentum before. Now we want to really push it."

"I think it'll make us more

confident," chipped in Palmer. "I just hope everybody doesn't stop now."

And after the cheers had died, the fans had left and the scoreboard no longer heralded the night's results, Palmer and Hunte could be seen jogging in the Field House, working out for what is to come. Braggin' rights in the state — and the nation — are Iowa's for the moment. And a chance to keep them for a year is still to come.

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OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information Write: BHF Co., Box 4490, Dept. IG, Berkeley, Ca 94704. 3-22

RECEPTIONIST or massage technician needed. Technician guaranteed \$150 weekly part-time (starting). Call 338-8423, after 1 pm. 2-28

ADVANCED Audio Engineering is looking for an experienced audio technician. For information call, 338-0903. 2-21

THE Hawkeye Lacrosse Club needs a referee for their spring games. Anyone interested, contact Michael Walker at 351-2828 or 351-4912. 2-27

DES Moines Register route areas available: 1. Bloomington, Davenport, Fairchild area, \$135. 2. Coralville area, \$190. 3. Coralville area, \$147. 4. Valley, Newton Road, \$70. 5. Jefferson St. area, \$150. 6. Lakeside - art, prints, \$90. Amounts listed are approximate four weeks' profit. Contact 337-2289, for further information. 3-22

PEOPLE wanted for board job at a resort. Call 338-8971. 2-20

WORK WANTED
WILL baby sit, do light housekeeping for room, board next fall. 353-0923. 2-20

WHO DOES IT?
SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 4-5

WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE, 400 Highland Court, across from Moody Blvd, sells, services and installs auto sound, stereo components and TV. 338-7547. 3-1

birthday-anniversary gifts
Artist's portraits, charcoal, \$15. pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 4-4

WEDDINGS - Photographs of distinction. Call 351-2140 for Robert Ryan, Photographer. 2-28

FIX-it carpentry-electrical-plumbing-masonry. 351-8879. 2-28

MISCELLANEOUS

SPEAKERS for sale. Advent Utility, \$160/pair; Rectilinear III, \$270/pair. 354-7343, evenings. 2-20

LEICA sale: M-3 with MR meter, 50mm Summicron, \$325; 90mm f/2.8 Tele-Elmarit, \$165; 50mm Dual-range Summicron, \$165; 21mm f/3.4 Super-angulon with finder, filters, \$525. Ascor 1600 strobe with accessories, \$190. 337-3747. 2-20

STEREO components at guaranteed lowest prices in this area. Check us out before you buy anywhere else! We also sell calculators, TV's and appliances. Call 354-5153. 2-23

TEAC A-401S reel-to-reel, autoreverse. 351-5243, after 6, Steve. 2-22

SAVE \$400 on 1 1/2 ton all wood 6 piece bed set or 9 piece all wood Broyhill dining room set. Goddard's Furniture, Monday through Friday, 9-9. Saturday, 9-5. Sunday, 1-5. We deliver. 3-22

SPECIAL CLEARANCE-100 percent nylon sofa and chair, regularly \$539 now \$269. Hercules sofa and chair, \$145. Gas range, \$189. 90 inch sofa and chair, regularly \$629, now \$269. Mattress or box spring, \$59.95. Swivel rocker, \$55. Joddard's Furniture, just 14 miles east of Iowa City on Hwy. 6. We deliver. 627-2915. 3-22

EXPERIENCED typist or Spanish tutor. Call 351-1884. 3-16

STUDENT typing - Will type student papers, 75 cents a page, no theses. 937-7161, after 5 pm. 3-9

TYPIST - Former university secretary, IBM Selectric II, thesis experience. 337-7170. 3-6

TYPIST Former university secretary, IBM Selectric II, thesis experience. 3-6

FAST, accurate work by experienced typist. 353-7169, mornings; 337-5846, evenings. 2-17

GOETZ Typing Service - Pica or Elite. Experienced. Dial 338-1487. 2-23

FAST, professional typing - Manuscripts term papers, resumes, IBM Selectrics Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 3-2

IBM Correcting, pica, elite - Wanda, Free Environment, 353-3888 or 353-3116. 2-28

EXPERIENCED typing - Cedar Rapids, Marion students. IBM Correcting Selectric. 377-9184. 3-2

TYPING - Carbon ribbon electric editing, experienced. Dial 338-4647. 3-31

TYPING: Former secretary wants typing to do at home. 644-2259. 3-15

JERRY Nyal Typing Service - IBM Pica or Elite. 933 Webster, phone 338-3026. 3-6

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

TRUMPET, Getzen Eterna, silver with case, two mouthpieces, \$300. 353-1294. 2-21

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INTRODUCING OUR CORALVILLE STAFF



Shirley Rummelhart



Steve Conklin



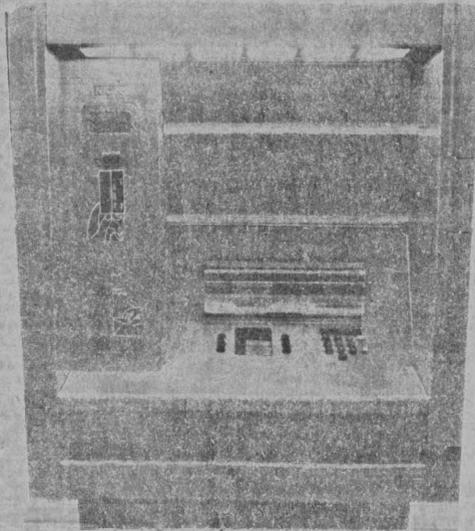
Bob Lehnertz



Sue Smothers



Bev Rohret



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John Dvorak



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