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## Israeli offensive grinds forward

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israeli troops and jet fighterbombers struck deeper into Lebanon Thursday in a new sweep to annihilate Palestinian strongholds even beyond the six-mile occupation zone established in southern Lebanon.

The official army radio said Israeli troops now control a 384-square mile strip of land in southern Lebanon and were settling in for a long stay. Fighting continued although Prime Minister Menachem Begin announced Wednesday Israel was ending the operation.

Military sources said there was fighting throughout the day, much of it concentrated around newly discovered Palestinian strongholds. Israeli jets flew sorties after sorties, bombing and strafing Palestinian positions in the area.

"We are destroying anything that has to do with their (Palestinian) activities — military camps, installations, bridges and roads," one of the sources said.

Israel ordered the punitive invasion of southern Lebanon in reprisal for Saturday's Palestinian guerrilla attack near Tel Aviv in which 34 Israelis were killed and 85 wounded.

The Israeli military command said 11 soldiers were killed and another 57 wounded in the first full day of fighting Wednesday. In an interview Thursday with ABC television, Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman said: "We estimate that over 100 PLO men were killed in the vicinity of the shelling. How many were killed in longer distance shelling and bombing, we have no estimates." He said Israel took about 15 or 20 prisoners.

The advancing Israeli troops were given heroes' welcomes by Lebanese Christians in towns captured from the Palestinians.

Children standing on corners in the Christian village of Kler waved blue and white Israeli flags and threw rice as Israeli troops rode past.

"We lived like rabbits in the ground," Francis Rizk, a teacher in the captured Lebanese town of Marjayoun said. "Tell that to President Carter, who is a supporter of human rights too."

"We say thank you to the Israeli army," Rizk said. "It is a great army, an army of peace. Welcome to Lebanon." UPI reporter Mathis Chazanov toured

mainly Christian areas of the Israeli-held buffer strip and said the fighting during the past two days had left many homes with smashed windows and walls pockmarked with bullet holes.

Israeli soldiers securing the area left by the Palestinians found numerous land mines.

"There were a lot of mines," one soldier said. "That's what you expect when the terrorists move out. You have to be careful."

Chazanov said he saw several wrecked Israeli armored personnel carriers smelling of leaking gasoline and with their thick metal sides twisted out of shape left along the road into Lebanon.

A loaf of sliced bread in a plastic bag was still inside one of the vehicles.

Though persistent artillery fire held up movement on one road in the area, an Israeli officer said, "It used to be very dangerous to drive this road and now it's safe."

Reporters allowed into the Israeli-held region were restricted to Christian areas where local militiamen have been receiving military, medical and other aid from the Israeli army.

## First canal treaty ratified by one vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate narrowly ratified the Panama Canal neutrality treaty Thursday, handing President Carter a major political triumph in his bitterly controversial bid to give the waterway to Panama in the year 2000.

The vote was 68 to 32, just one more than the 67 needed to ratify.

Carter was pleased but restrained in the White House press room 30 minutes after the vote, saying he is "confident the Senate will show the same courage and foresight" next month when it votes on the treaty turning the canal over to Panama.

Relinquishing the canal is an explosive election-year issue. But Carter, his political and foreign policy reputation on the line, marshaled key administration forces to criss-cross the nation urging ratification.

Even so, Rep. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., voted "nay" when it was certain the treaty had won. He had abstained when his name first was called, hoping his conservative constituents would be able to penalize him in November for the vote that put the treaty over the top.

The neutrality treaty was just the first of the bitter struggles over relinquishing the canal. Now comes what some supporters consider even more controversial — actually giving the canal to Panama on Dec. 31, 1999.

But Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, was asked if the coming vote on the canal treaty itself would parallel the decision on the neutrality treaty.

"I think this pretty much positions the Senate on the question," he replied,

adding he doubts opponents would be able to defeat the treaty or cripple it.

"We will hold the line against amendments," he said.

The "Great Ditch," as the canal sometimes is called, took 10 years to build at a cost of \$336,650,000. It is 40.27 miles from shore to shore, and 240 million cubic yards of earth were excavated before the short-cut between the Caribbean Sea and the Gulf of Panama was opened to travel in 1914.

Before the dramatic vote, Carter and his Senate supporters attempted to make the bitter pill more palatable for some fence-straddlers.

By an overwhelming vote, the Senate strengthened U.S. military intervention rights in any Panama Canal emergency, permitting "use of military force" if the canal ever is shut down for any reason.

The votes needed to put the neutrality treaty over the top came in the closing hours of debate Thursday when Paul Hatfield, D-Mont., Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., and Howard Cannon, D-Nev., relinquished their "undecided" roles.

"We have the 67 votes needed," exulted Democratic Leader Robert Byrd.

The neutrality treaty, as amended by the Senate, basically guarantees the United States the right to keep the waterway open by "military force" if necessary even after Panama gains control.

It also gives U.S. warships priority passage rights in crisis times. The main treaty, not expected to come up for a vote before April, governs the con-

ditions under which the United States gradually will dismantle its Canal Zone administration, withdraw its troops and turn the zone over to Panama.

Opponents took the defeat hard. Realizing they were doomed, they stood one-by-one before the vote to argue their colleagues were doing the wrong thing at the wrong time for the wrong reasons.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., called the treaties "the big giveaway of the century."

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., the party's vice presidential candidate in 1976, declared: "The American people lost!"

Said Sen. Ted Stevens, assistant Republican leader:

"I think these treaties are still defective. They've stonewalled all the improvements."

At a meeting of the Conservative Political Action Conference in Washington, about 100 persons listening to a broadcast of the roll call booed loudly when Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee and Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., voted in favor of the treaty. Other moderate Republicans voting yes were hissed.

The only cheer was granted Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa. — Ronald Reagan's runningmate in 1976 — for his "nay."

Carter, in his 3-1/2 minute statement, praised the Senate for its courage and expressed gratitude for the efforts of Democratic Leader Robert Byrd, GOP Leader Howard Baker and John Sparkman, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee.

## Terrorists kidnap Italian leader

ROME (UPI) — A gang of 12 Red Brigades terrorists Thursday kidnaped Aldo Moro, Italy's foremost statesman, in a welter of blood and bullets that killed his five bodyguards and sparked cries of civil war and demands for martial law.

The killers, one of them a woman and four of them disguised as airline pilots wearing wigs and false mustaches, piled out of three cars and ambushed Moro as the five-time premier drove from early morning mass to parliament to vote on the new Communist-backed government he created.

An irate parliament later voted confidence in the new government of Premier Giulio Andreotti which has the support of the Communists for the first time in 31 years.

Police said they did not think Moro himself was hit by bullets, fired from a Czechoslovakian Nagant submachine gun, despite a flurry of rumors that the soft-spoken president of the Christian Democratic party also had been injured.

Millions of workers throughout Italy walked off their jobs as union leaders

called a nationwide general strike to protest the kidnaping. More than 200,000 angry workers marched in the center of Rome to denounce Italy's bloodiest act of political violence since World War II.

Public rallies in Florence, Bologna and other cities spilled into piazzas to condemn the kidnaping of Moro.

Police wearing bullet-proof vests threw up hundreds of roadblocks in and around Rome, searching all traffic in and out of the Eternal City. Dozens of possible hideouts were searched and suspected leftists pulled in for questioning.

Police issued the names of 20 ultra-leftist Red Brigades suspects that they said included some of the killers.

Military helicopters combed isolated country roads and anti-terrorist squads were put on full alert at Rome's two airports.

In Washington, President Carter led a stunned world in denouncing the most daring act of political violence to date. Carter sent a telegram to Italian Premier Giovanni Leone expressing his "outrage" at the kidnaping and saying

a "million Americans" were praying for Moro's safe release.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance called the Moro kidnaping "an insane and brutal act of terrorism."

Shouts flew across the floor of the Italian parliament upon hearing the news. Neo-Fascists called for a martial law decree and former President Giuseppe Saragat angrily warned: "This is no longer guerrilla warfare but real civil war."

Communist deputies, due to vote with the Italian government for the first time in 31 years in a deal worked out with Moro, denounced the kidnaping and called for a vote of confidence in the new government of Premier Giulio Andreotti before the day ended.

The killers, using a diplomatic corps car stolen from the Venezuelan embassy, blocked Moro's car as it drove from his home in the fashionable Camiluccia area where Fascist dictator Benito Mussolini once kept his mistress. A second police car slammed into the rear of Moro's.

Two men whipped pistols from attache cases and shot two of the police guards at short range in the head and chest, killing them instantly. The four other men jumped out from behind potted plants of a sidewalk cafe and sprayed a second police car with submachine gun fire.

Two of the policemen in that car were killed instantly and one died later in hospital.

The terrorists then grabbed the frail, 61-year-old five-time premier, shoved him into yet another car parked nearby and later found abandoned and drove away. Police said a booby-trapped time bomb was found in fourth car apparently set to thwart any police reinforcements that might arrive.

## Grand jury indicts Vesely: manslaughter

By TOM DRURY  
Staff Writer

The Johnson County grand jury Thursday indicted Robert Vesely Vesely of Oxford for first-degree involuntary manslaughter.

Vesely's lawyer, Peter Hayek, said he will advise Vesely to plead not guilty upon arraignment, which will probably be early this morning.

Vesely, 28, was the driver of a pickup that allegedly struck and killed UI graduate student Mushtaq Ali while Ali was walking on the shoulder of Highway 6 in Coralville Feb. 3. Coralville police charged Vesely with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol or drugs in connection with the incident.

Vesely pleaded not guilty to the OMVUI charge in Johnson County District Court Feb. 24.

The seven-member grand jury met for six hours Wednesday and for approximately 3 1/2 hours Thursday before reaching the decision. The indictment

was approved by secret vote at about 1:30 p.m.

The grand jury heard testimony from 12 persons, including police officers, medical witnesses and Dennis McElwain, a UI student who police said was walking with Ali when he was allegedly struck by the pickup.

William Yetter, Johnson County assistant attorney, presented the case against Vesely, using information from Coralville police and the Iowa Highway Patrol. Yetter will probably be the prosecuting attorney in Vesely's trial, Dooley said.

Involuntary manslaughter, a Class D felony, is defined in part as the unintentional causing of a death by the commission of a public offense other than a forcible felony (such as murder, kidnaping, sexual abuse or arson) or escape. It carries a sentence of no more than five years in prison and a fine of not more than \$1,000.

Ali, 38, was an education graduate student and a native of Lahore, Pakistan.

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Mandel Machine greeted by enthusiastic and receptive crowd in an unusual setting... See review, page five.

## In the News

### Briefly

### Jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Thursday passed the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, described by supporters as a step toward full employment and by critics as "an unworkable monster."

The vote was 257 to 152.

The bill, setting an "interim" goal to cut unemployment to 4 per cent by 1983, now goes to the Senate.

The House rejected 276 to 137 a Republican "substitute" including the same interim unemployment target but also calling for reducing inflation to 3 per cent and balancing the federal budget — both by 1983 — for reducing the tax burden on Americans to 1965 levels and for a task force to study youth unemployment.

The bill does include general language calling for reduced inflation, a balanced budget and reduction of exceptionally high unemployment rates for youth, women and minorities.

In four days of debate the House added other policy goals: 100 per cent price parity for farmers, employment help for veterans, the elderly and the handicapped, encouraging day care centers, fostering capital formation, assisting urban and rural areas.

### Vesco

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — A judge has ordered the arrest of U.S. fugitive financier Robert Vesco and six of his business partners on charges of alleged "swindle and fraud" in a suit brought by a Costa Rican architect.

The order calls for "the trial and preventive detention" of the Vesco group as "those presumed responsible for swindle and fraudulent administration" in a suit by Carlos Rechinzer.

Judge Juan Jose Quiroz handed down the order Wednesday, giving Vesco until next Tuesday to appeal it. Court sources that made the order public Thursday said that if Vesco does not appeal, he would be arrested next Tuesday. But he is expected to appeal immediately.

### Park

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rice dealer Tongson Park was aided by and under the control of the South Korean Central Intelligence Agency but was not specifically an agent, American intelligence reports said Thursday.

A summary of the classified reports from the late 1960s was released during a hearing by a House International Relations subcommittee into alleged South Korean influence buying on Capitol Hill.

The subcommittee's summary said: "Tongson Park was receiving assistance from KCIA Director Kim Hyung Wook and was under the KCIA's control, but

was not an 'agent' as such. He was known as a protégé of Prime Minister Chung (Il Kwon) who had originated the order to provide Tongson Park with assistance from the KCIA."

Committee Chairman Donald Fraser, D-Minn., and panel investigators said they knew of no subsequent intelligence information that contradicted the report of Park's ties to the KCIA in the 1970s.

Fraser said the reports stated the KCIA decided to make Gen. Yang Doo Won its Washington "station chief" in 1972 partly because he "had good relations" with Park.

### Cancer

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — A skin test, similar to the test for tuberculosis, that can determine the presence of breast cancer without using X rays, was disclosed at the national meeting of the American Chemical Society, it was reported Thursday.

Dr. G.F. Springer of Evanston Hospital

at Northwestern University presented a paper on the test which discloses an antigen in the body indicating the presence of a glandular carcinoma.

Springer said the test also may reveal other forms of cancer, such as stomach and colon cancer, and noted that about 75 to 80 per cent of all cancers originate in the glands.

"It's a delayed type of hypersensitivity such as in the tuberculin test," he said. "After about 24 to 50 hours you would get a redness and a hardening of the skin characteristic of the presence of the antigen."

### Warning

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Five of nine government-appointed experts favor recommending the secretary of agriculture issue a warning "that the risk of cancer is increased when fried bacon or the rendered fat from it is consumed," UPI learned Thursday.

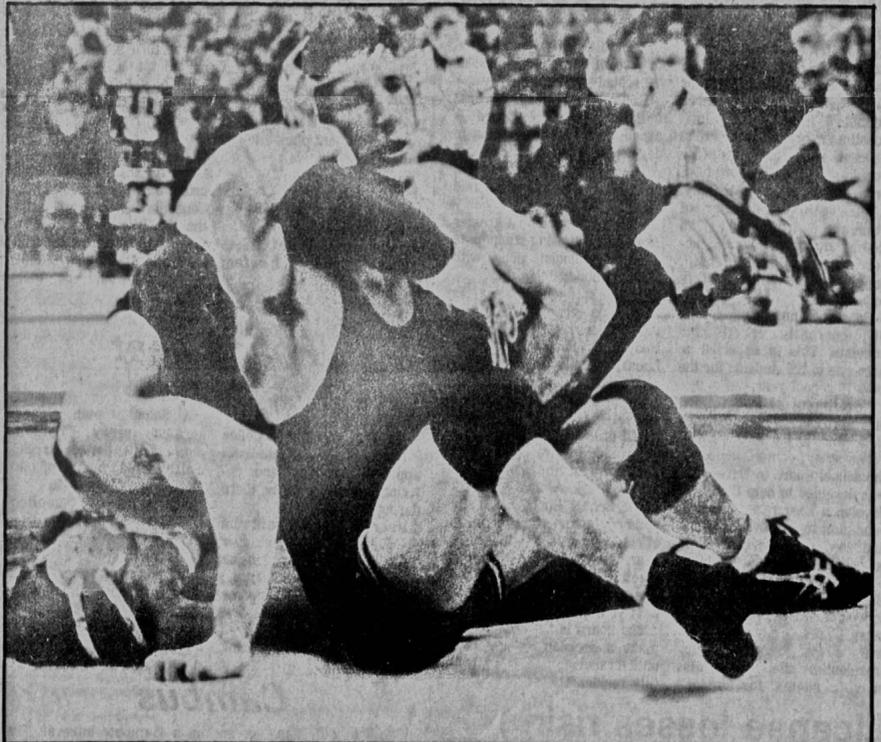
Since 1973, the panel has studied health factors in the use of sodium nitrate as a

bacon preservative.

The recommendation said nitrosamines, "a potent carcinogen" in laboratory animals, are "consistently found in bacon treated under home conditions... the rendered fat from bacon is frequently added to vegetables as a seasoning during the cooking process, and thus serves as a source of nitrosamines when such foods are ingested."

Now that everyone is gone, your weather staff has decided to stop fooling around with this wintery stuff and bring on the spring weather.

Expect a nice, sunny day, with highs in the upper 30s to low 40s. The occasional cloud will try to muscle its way in tonight, but your weather staff intends to keep things bright and cheery until around the 27th. Then we may decide that the holidays are over.



Heartbreaking loss

Steve Hunte of Iowa desperately attempts to hold off Frank DeAngelis of Oklahoma in the second round of the 134-pound bout at the 48th annual NCAA Wrestling Championships being held in College Park, Md. The Hawkeyes maintain a second-round lead over Oklahoma State and defending na-

tional champion Iowa State. Hunte, the No. 2 seed entering the tourney, lost in overtime by virtue of a 15-second riding time advantage in favor of DeAngelis, following a controversial ending to the regulation time period. For more details on the NCAA meet, see story on page eight.

Photo by Randy S. Haun

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credibility. In following Molloy's advice, we are staking our careers (if the advice is as effective as Molloy would have us believe) on some spectral iceberg of research, the tip of which is all we are permitted to see. His all-important premise is to practice diverse kinds of maniacal lunacies in order to be successful — conformity in dress and conduct, near abandonment of wives and families, unrelated physical array. Now, prominent enough to heed Molloy can join in the fun.

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can definitely keep an able, intelligent woman out."

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lately: waiting for Columbus appears to be the album that will break the Fiat to the masses. Columbus was broke into the Billboard charts (the list of the top 200 best-selling albums) at Number 88 with a bullet, and is currently the top radio station red-hot in the nation. Certainly the tightest band around, the Fiat deserve it. Molloy goes on to say, "The Dress For Me" is a new album, in 1975 John Molloy came out with *The Dress For Me*. Success Book, a buying and dressing history of the UI which will be published this year.

and the review positively strut through "Spanish Moon." (There's little in this world more comberant than George walking about "bad co-cayyyyyyyne.") Horn at- ications, this is your side. After "Dixie Chicken," which opens Side Three, comes "Tripe Face Boogie," the third version of this song in the band's career. It's ironic, if obligatory. If you've served you well. And to live Fiat album

original studio version of "Dream" began with Kenny Gredney's dreamy best progressivity of "I've been down but not like this before." Here the song opens with a furious rock guitar solo by Paul Barrera that climaxes in the same boss progression. "Territory" in the studio was a song that waited breathlessly for

# Hazardous-wastes bill in jeopardy

DES MOINES (UPI) — The future of legislation that would regulate the disposal of hazardous wastes may be in jeopardy because of efforts to clean up arsenic-contaminated wastes dumped by Salsbury Laboratories of Charles City.

The bill was approved by the House last month and supporters believe it would be a much-needed change in Iowa law in order to deal on a planned rather than a crisis basis with the many tons and gallons of hazardous wastes produced in

Iowa each year. However, the bill — which would give the Department of Environmental Quality authority to regulate the disposal of hazardous wastes and direct the Solid Waste Disposal Commission to find a dumping spot in Iowa — never was sent to the Senate, as is the usual procedure. Instead, the bill remains in the lower chamber and a motion has been filed to reconsider it.

Rep. Mary O'Halloran, D-Cedar Falls, a chief backer of

the bill, said because of pressure from Salsbury, some legislators want to reconsider the bill and add a provision that would outline a plan to finance the cleanup of wastes dumped by Salsbury. It has been estimated that massive effort would cost about \$50 million.

One of the lawmakers who wants the bill reconsidered — Rep. Cooper Evans, R-Grundy Center — said that although the plan would apply to Salsbury's situation, it also could apply to every landfill, abandoned city

dump and industrial site in the state where hazardous wastes had been placed.

The change wanted by Evans would allow the courts to allocate the costs of the cleanup in situations where hazardous wastes were placed in a disposal site before the DEQ had any regulations dealing with waste materials. The proposal would establish criteria for the courts to follow to determine how much the state should pay for the cleanup and how much the party responsible

for the dumping should pay. Gary Gill, an attorney for Salsbury, denied the Charles City firm has pressured lawmakers into reconsidering their vote on the bill, but said the company does see the legislation as a vehicle for solving Salsbury's problems.

"All we are saying is if you pass this there ought to be some fairness and equity involved," Gill said in an interview. Gill contended Salsbury has been open and honest about its dumping on a flood plain of the

Cedar River since 1953, when the firm notified the Department of Health the type of wastes it planned to dump on what is called the LaBounty Site. The Salsbury attorney said he believed the state shares some of the responsibility for cleaning up the wastes.

Salsbury and the DEQ have been at odds for some time over what to do with the 1 million cubic yards of chemical wastes and are locked in a court battle over whether or not the wastes must be removed.

O'Halloran, who is chairwoman of the House Energy Committee, said she is concerned legislative action that would address the Salsbury problem might throw out the court case. In addition, she said the Evans change could have a significant impact on the state treasury if the state would have to shoulder much of the expense of cleaning up the Salsbury wastes.

O'Halloran said before the lower chamber reconsiders the bill, she would like legislators involved with the issue, Gov. Robert D. Ray and the DEQ to get together and discuss the overall issue of financial responsibility, but said she felt it would be some time before that meeting could take place. In addition, she said, the hazardous wastes bill was intended to deal with future dumping of wastes.

"This is a preventative bill. It's not designed to get anyone off the hook," she said.

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# Farm equipment sales hurt by strike

By JESS DeBOER  
Staff Writer

Many farmers in Johnson County sympathize with the farm strike, but that feeling has not been reflected in their purchases of supplies and equipment or in sales of farm products.

"There haven't been any militant farmers coming to us and saying 'I won't buy your equipment because I'm not getting parity,'" said Phil Cline, vice president of Cline Equipment Co., 507 Highland

Drive. Parity is a ratio comparing the cost of farm supplies to the value of farm products, as compared to the level of those factors from 1910 to 1914. The American Agriculture Movement, organizers of the farm strike, demand parity prices for all farm products.

Milver Hora, president of the Johnson County Farm Bureau, said a strike is almost impossible on the mixed livestock and grain farms of Johnson County.

"A farm is not a factory. You can't shut it off and walk away.

You can't just stop feeding a hog and say, 'I'll start feeding you again when the strike is over,'" Hora said. "You have to keep feeding it, and it will keep getting bigger, so eventually there will be more meat on the market."

Cline said equipment sales are down slightly — because of depressed farm prices, not because of the strike.

"When farmers harvested their corn last fall it was \$1.65 or \$1.70 per bushel and that has a hell of an impact," Cline said. "Farmers just don't have the money to buy anything."

H.D. Knowing, manager of H.D. Knowing Equipment in Coralville, said sales of new farm machinery are down but sales of used equipment are up. "We're almost out of used tractors," Knowing said.

Both Knowing and Cline said sales of repair parts are about the same as last year.

"But it might turn up yet," Cline said. "Farmers always mean to repair their equipment earlier, but it usually waits until closer to the growing season."

Larry Krob, owner of F.J. Krob & Co. Elevator in Solon, said grain sales are normal for this time of year.

"But when the fields dry out and farmers can get out to harvest the corn they have left in the field, we'll have more corn coming in than usual," Krob said. "Iowa farmers can't afford to go on strike."

Darrell Wallace, manager of Farmers Feed and Seed in Oxford, said sales of soybean and grass seed are slightly down from last year. "A lot of people are waiting to

see what the government program will do, before buying seed," Wallace said.

Don Gringer, owner of Gringer Feed and Grain at Highway 218 South, said sales of seed corn are normal and the type of hybrid sold is about the same as last year.

A switch from single-cross to three-way-cross hybrids would indicate farmers intend to use less intensive production methods. Three-way-cross hybrids normally yield less but are more tolerant of low fertility and other adverse conditions.

According to Jeff Hayflett, manager of the Cedar-Johnson Farm Service, fertilizer orders are normal but no trend is evident because most fertilizer is sold after farmers start field work.

# Shift in population seen as cause for closing school

By DON HRABAL  
Staff Writer

The closing of an "inner city" school may be part of a plan being devised by the Iowa City School Board to eliminate overcrowding in area elementary schools.

The plan is also likely to include changing boundaries of some area school districts.

Three of six plans presented to the School Board in February by Rex Honey, coordinator of the Facility Utilization Study, call for Longfellow or Mann or Sabin to be closed. The three schools now have low-enrollment problems due to a general shift in Iowa City population from the downtown area to the outskirts of the city.

The optimum number of students attending an elementary school is 300, according to David Cronin, superintendent of Iowa City schools.

Horace Mann, 521 N. Dodge St., currently enrolls 213 students. This is expected to decrease to 196 students for the 1978-79 school year.

Enrollment at Longfellow, 1130 Seymour, is also expected to decline, to 290 students.

The study, commissioned by the School Board in November, was designed to help the board develop a comprehensive five-year plan to end overcrowding and low enrollment in area schools.

Longfellow principal James Blank said, "Out of the three schools facing the possibility of being closed, we are the only one with a satisfactory (residential) site, and we also provide rooms for various

special-education programs." Several other Iowa City schools located on the south and east sides of Iowa City face problems of overcrowding due to rapid area residential expansion. Horn, Lucas and Twain schools are expected to be severely overcrowded within the next five years unless boundary changes are made.

Horn, 600 Koser, is expected to have 392 students by the 1980-'81 school year under the current boundary lines. Lucas, 830 Southlawn Dr., is expected to have 472 enrolled by the 1981-'82 school year.

During the next several months the School Board is expected to compose a plan to develop boundaries that would adequately fill area schools and provide maximum academic facilities for students.

Other plans include a greater emphasis on busing students to different schools, along with minor boundary changes.

Cronin said that under this plan, students currently attending Lucas might be bused to Hoover, a few blocks west of Lucas, to alleviate an overcrowding problem at Lucas.

Board member Ruth Skelley said she favors a plan that would utilize all buildings fully but would also provide the best academic atmosphere for students.

The School Board originally planned to make the changes effective for the 1978-79 school year. However, at their Feb. 28 meeting the board postponed final action on the changes until next year.

The board is not expected to make a decision on any plan until it receives input from Iowa City residents.

# City newsbriefs

## City plan

Three possible routes for a proposed by-pass on the east side of the city were selected by the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission Thursday night, and the commission voted to tentatively zone an eight-acre area near the intersection of Mormon Trek Road and West Benton Street as residential, with two to eight dwelling units per acre.

The three proposed routes for the east side by-pass would originate at a river-crossing below the proposed new city sewer treatment plant site on the city's south side.

One route follows the Ralston Creek bed, and another follows an existing county road about one mile farther east. The third proposal provides for the relocation of Scott Boulevard slightly to the east to a accommodate planned storm water reservoirs near the present location of Scott Boulevard.

Commission members said Iowa City has no plans to annex land to the east, and that the proposed by-pass would possibly be outside the city limits.

The commission also voted to overturn a motion, which passed at a work session Monday, that had designated a portion of the Mormon Trek area as residential with a density of eight to 16 dwelling units per acre.

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## Police beat

An employee of the Adult Pleasure Palace, 327 Kirkwood Ave., reported to police Thursday morning that an apparent breaking and entering had taken place there during the night.

Dean Beranek said he discovered the business's door off its hinges and laying inside the building when he arrived at work. Upon investigation by police, it was determined to be vandalism, which occurred sometime after 3 a.m. Nothing

was missing. A Solon woman escaped serious injury Thursday morning after her car struck a utility pole north of the Mayflower apartments.

According to police, Kathleen Ann Crosbeck, RR 3, lost control of her vehicle on a patch of ice as she was driving north on Dubuque Street. There was no damage to the pole, but Crosbeck's vehicle was damaged. There were no injuries.

## Cambus

Cambus will run on an amended schedule throughout spring break.

The Red and Blue routes will run every 15 minutes from 6 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. and then every 30 minutes until 10 p.m. The Hawkeye route will run

on a 45-minute interval. The Oakdale and Pentacrest routes will keep their normal schedule; the Interdorm bus will not be in service.

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# Hubbard delays bowling decision

By THERESA CHURCHILL  
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Staff Writers

A decision on removing half of the Union's 16 bowling lanes will be delayed until early April to allow further consultation on the proposal, according to Philip Hubbard, vice president for Student Services.

The delay will also allow the Student Senate, Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) and Student Activities Board to survey student opinion on the proposal.

Hubbard said he plans to consult various UI committees, including the Committee on Capital Improvements, and to consider the results of the student survey before making a recommendation on the proposal to UI President Willard Boyd.

The proposal, which has an estimated cost of \$300,000 to \$400,000, would replace eight of the Union's bowling lanes with a computerized pre-registration center and expansion space for a combined Union Bookstore and I-Store.

The senate unanimously passed a resolution Thursday opposing the removal of Union bowling lanes, and CAC Vice President Niel Ritchie said he plans to introduce a similar resolution to the CAC after spring break.

Louis Alley, head of physical education, has recommended to Hubbard that no bowling lanes be removed. Both Alley and Margaret Fox, head of physical education and dance, have told Hubbard that removal of eight lanes would cause serious scheduling problems because the bowling classes are very popular.

Boyd said Wednesday, "I appreciate the points that are being made about the Union bowling lanes, and I've asked Dean Hubbard to give it a thorough review from start to finish."

The Lindberg Task Force, which concluded a preliminary report in January recommending a variety of possible solutions to aid space-crammed departments at the UI, will be consulted on the proposal,

## IPBN report to legislators

DES MOINES (UPI) — Members of a House-Senate subcommittee have received copies of a report from an investigation of the Iowa Public Broadcasting Network in an attempt to clear the way for action on the embattled agency's 1978-'79 budget.

While doubting the contents of the report would have any bearing on IPBN's budget asking, Sen. Bass Van Gilst, D-Oskaloosa, co-chairman of the subcommittee, said he hoped it

according to Boyd.

James Lindberg, chairman of the task force, said, "Dealing with these kinds of matters logically follows from our earlier work. We'll take a long look at this whole thing and figure out what the possibilities are."

Boyd is not optimistic, however, about an ideal solution that would accommodate the pre-registration center and the combined bookstore and I-Store.

In its resolution, the senate proposed that a student representative, to be appointed by the senate, be seated on the Memorial Advisory Committee, which considers budgetary questions for the Union. This would help to ensure that student interests are represented in the allocation of

UI improvements funds, according to Donn Stanley, senate president.

The resolution, along with the Union Advisory Committee's recommendation, also opposes placing the pre-registration center in the Union. The senate proposed that if funds are not available for a three-story addition to be built over the Union's Terrace Lounge patio to accommodate the combined bookstore and I-Store, a one-story addition should be considered. The senate also requested that if funds are not available before 1987, when the bonds sold to pay for the Union's 1965 addition are retired, the two additional stories should be built there.

UI administrators have argued against such an addition

on grounds of cost and aesthetics. Richard Gibson, director of Facilities Planning, has said the proposed addition would "unquestionably" be more expensive than the proposal under consideration. Union manager James Burke has said the addition would detract from the Union's appearance.

Boyd said he has been "a severe questioner of filling-in that patio" for aesthetic reasons. "I'm not ruling it (the addition) out," he said, "but it should only be done if it could conceivably be done well."

In a report presented Thursday, the senate said the patio addition would provide more space for the Union Bookstore and I-Store than the removal of eight bowling lanes. According

to Gibson, the stores would receive about 3,600 square feet out of the 6,000 square feet that would be made available by the removal of eight lanes.

A patio addition would also provide about 6,000 square feet; it would not give the stores any additional space unless the pre-registration center were located elsewhere, Gibson said.

The senate resolution also called for the UI administration to make a commitment to maintain the Union's bowling lanes in good working order.

Tom Vanneman, chairman of the Student Activities Board, said Thursday, "This way we're not taking anything from students, we're just giving them more," referring to the senate resolution and the patio-addition plan.

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## Committee suggests suspending parietal rule

By THERESA CHURCHILL  
Staff Writer

A report including recommendations to suspend the UI's parietal rule for at least two years and to abolish the physical education requirements of the College of Liberal Arts will be distributed to faculty members, appropriate UI committees and student organizations after spring break, according to UI President Willard Boyd.

Boyd said he wants to stimulate discussion and solicit opinions on the report, which was submitted to him by the UI Committee on University Educational Directions earlier this week. Aside from the parietal rule, which can only be suspended by the state Board of Regents, action on other educational recommendations can be taken at the department and college level, he said.

"I am impressed with the report and deeply appreciative of how comprehensive it is in addressing the academic issues confronting the university," Boyd said, adding that he plans to deal with the report in his fall talk to

the faculty.

The recommendation concerning the parietal rule, which requires unmarried freshmen and sophomores, with some exceptions, to live in UI residence halls, contains provisions for studying the effects of the two-year suspension. Recommendations pertaining to the liberal arts college, including the recommendation to discontinue the requirement that students complete four semester credits in physical education, will be directed to the Committee on General Education Requirements, which is reviewing the college's core and skill requirements.

Boyd remarked that the recommendations contained in the report "are not as far-reaching as the issues raised."

Further details on the report will not be released prior to its distribution throughout the university, according to Stow Persons, chairman of the UI Committee on University Educational Directions.

The committee was appointed by Boyd in February 1977 to assess UI educational issues; it completed its report in January.

agement of the network, but did not make an official report to the General Assembly.

That prompted criticism from some members of the IPBN budget subcommittee, who earlier had been instructed by Palmer to defer any action on the network's fiscal 1979 budget until the probe was concluded.

Van Gilst said members of his subcommittee were supplied with copies of a staff report written last month and detailing the specific allegations addressed during the legislative probe. He said he hoped the subcommittee could meet next week to again attempt to approve a budget for IPBN, adding he was convinced there was no reason for additional delay.

"I think it's clear we plan to keep on top of it (IPBN) and be a watchdog," Van Gilst said. "I think they've got the message that this is a state agency created by the Legislature and they should act as such."

## Business school gets new dean

J. Richard Zecher's appointment as the new dean of the UI College of Business Administration was approved Thursday by the state Board of Regents. His term will begin July 1.

Zecher, 37, succeeds B.L. Barnes, professor of accounting who has been dean of the college since 1963. Barnes plans to return to teaching at the UI.

A director of economic and policy research for the Securities and Exchange Commission, Zecher was also named a UI professor of economics by the regents. His areas of specialty include macroeconomics, international finance and financial economics.

Zecher formerly taught at the University of Chicago and Tulane University. While on leave from Tulane in 1974-'75, he served as senior staff economist for the Council of Economic Advisors under the Ford Administration.

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## Regents okay increase in UI Hospitals' budget

By KELLY ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

A \$1.35 million increase in the budget ceiling of UI Hospitals — raising it to \$64.8 million — was approved by the state Board of Regents Thursday.

The regents also approved changes in the graduate programs for two UI departments, and \$1.34 million was approved for building improvement and renovation projects.

UI Hospitals administrators had asked for the 21 per cent increase in the budget ceiling because of increased operating costs.

Kenneth Yerington, director of Financial Management and Control for UI Hospitals, said the budget increase will not mean an increase in patient rates, but reflects increased use of the UI Hospitals' facilities. The budget increase will allow UI Hospitals to increase the number of patients served, Yerington said.

In action on UI graduate programs, the regents approved the establishment of a Ph.D. program in linguistics to replace a similar degree program in the Department of English. An interdepartmental degree program in cultural anthropology and linguistics will be phased out.

The regents also approved the reorganization of the six graduate programs within the College of Engineering. The six programs will be reformed into four. The reorganization will align

the graduate program with the undergraduate programs and allow the staff and resources to be used more efficiently, UI administrators said.

Under the proposed changes, the chemical engineering program will be renamed the chemical and materials program; civil and environmental engineering will be combined into one program; electrical engineering will be renamed electrical and computer engineering; and programs in environmental engineering and in mechanics and hydraulics will be terminated since other programs will cover those areas.

The proposed terminations will not take effect until students currently enrolled in the programs have either graduated or transferred to the new programs.

The building projects approved by the regents will benefit the Chemistry-Botany Building, Eastlawn, UI Psychiatric Hospital and the Oakdale animal quarters.

In other action, the board approved a controversial doctoral program in industrial technology at the University of Northern Iowa (UNI).

The action overturned a decision made by the Interinstitutional Committee on Educational Coordination, composed of vice presidents from the three state universities. Two months ago, the committee voted 2-1 against the program; the vice presidents from the UI and Iowa State University opposed it.

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# Disco bar crowd warm to Mandel

By J. CHRISTENSON  
Staff Writer

The atmosphere was anything but typical at Grand Daddy's bar Wednesday night. Gone

were the usual rugby shirts, feathered hair styles and the cocky, showroom climate. Replacing them was a small crowd of people who were content to sit back and enjoy the band rather than strutting

around the floor, putting on an exhibition for each other. When the bass player announced that "we're going to play something you all can dance to," shouts arose from the audience. "No, keep on playing. You're

starting to catch." "Yeah, keep playing." "No disco, don't play disco." It was not the usual fare. But then, The Mandel Machine was not the typical group for a disco bar.

"We didn't know what to expect when we walked in," bass player Ron Kaplan said. "We thought, 'Whoa, disco.' But the crowd is really great here; they're really behind us."

Relying on the expertise of Harvey Mandel, a man who rates as one of the best guitar players in rock 'n' roll and has played with the Rolling Stones, Eric Clapton and in John Mayall's Bluesbreakers, the four-piece Chicago band played music best described as hard rock blues with strains of jazz.

It was loud but not to the point of distortion. It was hard rock but not the type of idiot, three-chord power stuff often associated with heavy metal. It had its complexities and its subtleties.

The nicest thing about the entire evening, though, was not the music but that The Mandel Machine was not forced to cater to a crowd that had come to disco-dance; it played to a group of people who had come to listen to Harvey Mandel. They were aware of his reputation, and they weren't about to force him into playing dance music.

## Music

The band appeared to appreciate this courtesy and developed an excellent relationship with the crowd. Acting as gracious hosts, the band played the type of music the audience had expected of Mandel, and later, after the first and second sets, the musicians walked around and talked to the people in the bar.

There's not too many places where you could shake hands with one of the world's best guitar players and ask him how he was doing. It couldn't happen at Hancher and certainly would never happen at a big concert in the Field House.

On a number of songs, particularly on a reworking of "Eleanor Rigby," Mandel sounded like Hendrix as his guitar soared and glided and then came to a crashing crescendo as it traded back and forth with the vocals of organist John Camelot. The playing was hard-edged and loud but at the same time polished and sophisticated.

Camelot, who at times used a little too much synthesizer, has an excellent voice for the music. The Mandel Machine plays and, along with drummer Ozzy Osfer, Mandel and Kaplan form

an excellent four-piece power group.

## Oscar Contest correction

There were two errors in the listing of Academy Award nominations on the "Oscar Contest" ballot in *Riverrun*, page seven B on Thursday.

In category 8, Best Screenplay Adaptation, E, the fifth nominee, should read "That Obscure Object of Desire." In category 13, Best Sound, two nominees were omitted from the listing. They are: D, "Star Wars," and E, "The Turning Point."

Anyone who has sent a ballot in acting on the incorrect listings may change the ballot by contacting Bill Conroy, *Riverrun* editor, 201 Communications Center, 353-6210.



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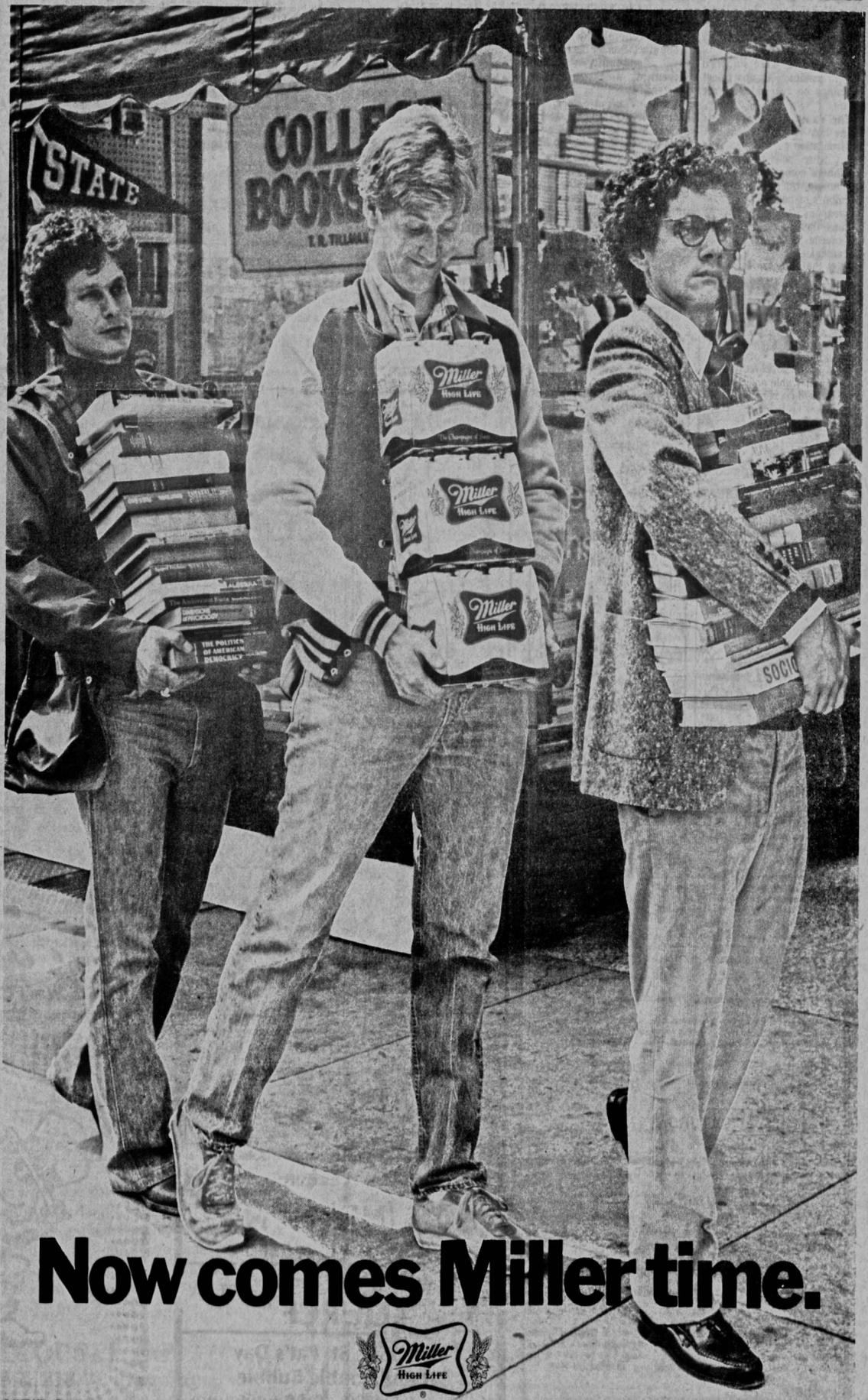
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# HEW seeks change to overhaul drug laws

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration asked Congress Thursday to adopt "open door" drug laws that would provide for quicker marketing of miracle drugs, authorize more muscle to ban dangerous ones and put an end to secrecy in the drug-approval process.

"We've got to open the doors in this country to medical decisions," said HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., unveiling what he called the first top-to-bottom overhaul of drug laws in 40 years.

"If the American people are going to maintain and enhance their confidence in the pharmaceutical industry... the more open the process has got to be."

Congressional approval, a potentially lengthy process because of drug industry opposition, could result in more competition and lower prices in the drug field, as well as more information and protection for consumers, HEW said.

The legislation includes:

- Making publicly available, to interested parties but not competitors, the experimental data on which drug approvals are based,

"thus ending the secrecy that has surrounded the approval of new drugs." After five years companies could apply to manufacture the same drug without having to duplicate the original costly test procedures.

- Speeding "breakthrough" drugs to market without the usual lengthy approval process, as long as safety is assured.
- Permitting the FDA to remove a drug from the market if it shows an "unreasonable and substantial risk of illness or injury." Currently the FDA must declare such drugs an "imminent hazard" — a test so stringent it has been used only once.
- Requiring manufacturers to watch any new drug for five years and to report adverse reactions among patients.
- Allowing the government to require batch-by-batch testing of any drug in cases where the manufacturers have a poor record.
- Prohibiting drug companies from giving any gift worth more than \$5 to doctors or their families; drug salespersons would be banned from giving free samples to doctors except in cases of emergencies.

# Judge postpones action on Taft-Hartley one day

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leaders of the United Mine Workers began drumming up support Thursday for a proposed new contract to end the 101-day coal strike and a federal judge put off for a day a decision under the Taft-Hartley Law.

U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson Jr. met with attorneys for the government, the union and the soft coal industry for about one half hour to consider a request by the Justice Department to extend his temporary restraining order beyond its 6 p.m. Friday expiration.

An official said Robinson would delay action until Friday. It was learned the judge first wanted to hear from attorneys from some union locals and several procedural motions were to be considered.

Robinson issued his order a week ago directing the reopening of the mines under Taft-Hartley. The miners, maintaining their traditional "no contract, no work" stance, largely have ignored the order although some non-union miners have reopened with the withdrawal of pickets this week.

The government was not expected to press for imposition of the full 90-day "cooling off" period until the fate of the latest contract was known.

The new contract was approved by the union's bargain-

ing council Wednesday night but the narrow 22-17 vote again raised doubts of its acceptance by the rank-and-file.

To build support, UMW Vice President Sam Church and safety director Ed Gilbert met Thursday with about two dozen officials from union districts across the nation. Their message was the new pact, although not perfect, was better than the one rejected two weeks ago by a better than 2-1 margin.

The union's international executive board, in an attempt to prevent a steamroller effect that some believed led to the earlier rejection, set up a ratification timetable that called for all the voting to be done on Good Friday, March 24.

The last vote stretched from a Friday to Monday and the trend was against the contract almost from the beginning.

Objections to the new pact deal principally with a requirement that miners pay up to \$200 of yearly health care costs, and the continuing disparity between amounts retired miners receive under the 1950 and 1974 pension trusts.

Under the new contract, the older miners would receive \$275 a month immediately, compared to an average \$425 a month for those under the 1974 plan.

"They'll pick up 5,000 (votes), that's it," said Eddie Sturgill, a bargaining council member from a central Kentucky and Tennessee district, who voted against the new offer. The last contract was defeated by more than 30,000 votes.

But there were signs the strikers were getting weary.

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# Philly cops besiege radicals

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — About 500 police and firefighters Thursday cordoned off a four-square block around the home of a radical, back-tenature group in an attempt to starve out members wanted on arrest warrants.

Members of a special police strike squad, armed with high-powered rifles, were stationed behind sandbags in apartment buildings on two sides of the home.

The ramshackle Victorian home has been the scene of a confrontation since May 20 last year, when police, answering neighbors' complaints about the movement, were confronted by members armed with automatic weapons.

Since then police have sought to enforce arrest warrants but became locked into a staring match that has cost the city

over a million dollars.

Members of the group use the surname Africa and adhere to a philosophy that bans baths, use of other sanitary facilities and killing any wildlife, including rats which are said to infest the neighborhood.

The predominantly black group started under the name of the Community Action Movement, which was later shortened to MOVE.

Earlier Thursday, police arrested six MOVE sympathizers who refused to clear the area and protested the blockade. The five men and a woman faced contempt of court charges.

Three members of the stood on their porch under heavy sleet and snow and shouted political rhetoric and obscenities at police.

In a five-minute meeting with Joel Todd, an attorney acting as

liaison between the group and the city, three MOVE members said they would not leave the home under any circumstances. Todd said they told him they would not use any weapons unless fired upon first.

Residents who live inside the blockaded area in the city's Powelton Village section expressed mixed emotions about the stalemate.

"It seems like this is way out of proportion to who they are and what they represent," said Sherman Aronson.

When the city failed to negotiate a settlement three weeks ago, it sought court permission to cut off essential services to the home.

After a series of separate legal maneuvers by MOVE and neighborhood residents prevented the blockade, the Pennsylvania Supreme Court finally took the entire matter under advisement. On Wednesday night it gave the city permission to establish the blockade.

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- Correction**  
An article on the historical-cultural core requirements in the March 15 Daily Iowan should have said only one of the four teaching assistants in Western Civilization was a major in European history. The DI regrets the error.
- Seminar**  
Prof. Li-Ch'ien of Tufts University will discuss her story "Peking, Peking," for which she received the 1977 National Magazine Award for Fiction, at 12:30 p.m. today in the Union Cafeteria Dining Room (CDR). Bring your lunch.
- Recitals**  
—The Brass Ensemble will present a recital at 12:30 p.m. today in Room 1061, Band/Orchestra Hall.  
—Ruth Hoffman, violin, will present a recital at 8 p.m. today in Harper Hall.  
—Robert Glasgow, organ, will present a recital as part of the Biennial Organ Workshop at 8 p.m. today in Clapp Recital Hall.
- Folk dance**  
The UI Folk Dance Club will not meet this week as all of those who speak Serbian are going away.
- SATURDAY**  
**Recital**  
Evonne Benson, French horn, and Peter Brusen, bassoon, will present a recital at 3:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.
- SUNDAY**  
**Rugby**  
The Iowa Rugby Football Club will practice at 2 p.m. today and every Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m. The meeting place is the Kinrick Stadium north gate; for more information, call 338-2584.
- NEXT WEEK**  
**Racquetball**  
Registration will begin March 20 for the Men's Doubles and Women's Doubles Racquetball Tournament sponsored by the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department. The men's tournament will be April 1-2; the women's will be April 8-9. The registration deadline is 10 p.m. March 29; for more information, call 338-5493.
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# San Fran move paves way for A's sale

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The city Parks and Recreation Commission accepted Thursday Mayor George Moscone's recommendations that the San Francisco Giants be permitted to play a portion of their 1978 National League games in the Oakland Coliseum, clearing the way for the Oakland A's to be sold and moved to Denver.

Giants Owner Bob Lurie went before the commission with two amendment requests regarding the team's present lease-contract with the city. He asked that the team be permitted to play "parity" — 40 of 81 home games — in Oakland.

He said the next move would be to discuss the recommendations with Oakland officials and major league representatives.

"I feel we can accept it," Lurie said of the proposed amendments after the meeting. "If everything goes accord-

ing, we should be able to play our first game in Oakland on April 8 (the second day of the season).

"We still have to make a detailed analysis of the proposal. But I think it's fair."

Officials of the Oakland Coliseum, which has a 10-year lease with the A's, remained silent — possibly awaiting full details of the commission's actions.

Commission President Eugene L. Friend said after the panel accepted the resolutions said, "This body has the final say. The mayor is in agreement."

City Attorney George Agnost, however, said, "The agreement requires approval by the rest of the parties (Oakland and major league baseball). We hope to have it wrapped up in 10 days."

Earlier Moscone and Lurie met for two hours with Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and the presidents of the American and National leagues. Afterwards, Moscone said, "I'm making the recommendation to the Parks and Recreation Commission which if followed will lead the path for the Oakland A's to move to Den-

ver." In Denver, however, prospective buyer Marvin Davis said, "There were too many ifs to react to the announcement. Show us a piece of paper, and we'll see what we'll do."

"We're not reassessing the situation. We're not making any moves until there is something more definitive. We did a few times and got egg on our faces. The fly in the ointment has always been Oakland. Right now things depend on how they react to what happens in San Francisco."

Friend was adamant in the points regarding the Giants playing more than half their home games at Candlestick Park. "I want to assure the people of San Francisco and bond holders no more than 40 regular league games will be played in Oakland. However, if it is found beneficial playing in Oakland, the Giants must pay San Francisco \$50,000 per game."

At present the city's contract with the Giants calls for \$125,000 in rent annually plus other income revenues from parking. It also has a percentage lease if the team goes beyond a certain number in attendance.

## Davis: Still too many if's

DENVER (UPI) — Oilman Marvin Davis said Thursday he will make no commitment about buying the Oakland A's until he sees a written release signed by officials of the Oakland Coliseum.

"We've been this close before and it has fallen through," said Davis, referring to San Francisco Mayor George Moscone's promise he would recommend the Giants share their 1978 National League schedule with San Francisco.

"The coliseum contract is signed with the city of Oakland, not the city of San Francisco. Right now this doesn't sound that great," he

said. "It is not San Francisco that has got to grant the release."

Davis and A's owner Charley Finley opened negotiations last year for purchase of the team and a move to Denver. Refusal by Oakland officials to release Finley from his coliseum contract halted the sale.

Davis said that even if the release was granted by Oakland, he was not sure enough time remains prior to the 1978 baseball season to complete necessary preparations to move the team to Colorado.

## Blue traded by A's, again

PHOENIX (UPI) — Vida Blue is anxious to join the San Francisco Giants, in a day or two, but first he wants to get a few things straightened out with his new team.

The former Cy Young Award winning left-hander was dealt to the Giants Wednesday night in exchange for seven players and an undisclosed amount of cash, believed to be around the \$400,000 limit set by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Blue, sold by the Oakland A's owner, Charles O. Finley, twice before only to have those deals canceled, said being traded to the Giants was "a tremendous opportunity" for him, but there

may be obstacles to his playing with the club.

Blue has two years remaining on a 4-year contract that calls for only \$160,000 a year, and he is anxious to renegotiate the pact with San Francisco. Additionally, he has a suit pending against Finley, which could make him a free agent.

"I want the Giants to be sure of my whole situation," Blue said. "They could be left holding the bag and that might not be fair."

To obtain Blue, who was 14-19 last season with the last-place A's, the Giants gave up outfielder Gary Thomasson, catcher Gary Alexander plus

pitchers Dave Heaverlo, Alan Wirth, John Johnson and Phillip Huffman. A seventh player will be named at a later date.

The deal was consummated five minutes before the Wednesday night midnight trading deadline, and Giants' general manager, Spec Richardson, said it took him a week of work to bring it off.

Blue was sold by Finley to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million in 1976 and again to the Cincinnati Reds last December for \$1.3 million.

## Messersmith hurt in exhibition game

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — The comeback attempt of pitcher Andy Messersmith literally went up in a cloud of dust Thursday when the New York Yankee right-hander separated his right shoulder during an exhibition game against the Chicago White Sox.

The 32-year-old right-hander was scheduled to return to New York Thursday night for an examination Friday by the team physician, Dr. Maurice Cowen. There was speculation in the Yankee camp that Messersmith might not be able to return to action this season, although it was not known yet if surgery would be required.

The injury occurred when Messersmith tripped over the bag covering first base in the

third inning of a game with the Chicago White Sox.

Messersmith was purchased from the Atlanta Braves this past December and, despite an injury-plagued 1977 season, was being counted on to make the Yankees' starting rotation.

After pitching two scoreless innings Thursday, Messersmith dashed over to first on a ground ball by Ralph Garr, tripped on the bag and landed squarely on his right shoulder.

He was taken first to the Yankee clubhouse to be examined by the team trainer and then to the hospital where X-rays were to be taken.

"It's serious, no question about it," said grim-faced Yankee Manager Bill Martin.

## Iowa track seasons continue over break

Spring break marks the beginning of the outdoor track season for the Iowa men and the continuation of the indoor season for the Hawkeye women.

The men travel south today and will open their outdoor season Monday at Auburn against a strong Tiger team that finished second in last weekend's NCAA indoor championships. The team was led by 440 champion Willie Smith. Last year's champion at 60-yards, Olympic gold medalist Harvey Glance, suffered a sprained ankle and failed to make the final.

Iowa's top finisher at the NCAA meet was high jumper Bill Hansen, who cleared seven feet, three inches to place third.

The Hawks continue their southern swing with a trip to Gainesville, Fla., for the Florida Relays March 23-24. At last year's meet, Iowa won the distance medley relay in school

record time, placed second in the mile relay and third in the two-mile and 880 relays.

The outdoor season continues when the Hawks visit Western Illinois April 1.

Coach Jerry Hassard, meanwhile, has entered four Iowa women in the Missouri Indoor Invitational meet today and Saturday at Columbia, Mo. The meet features runners from nearly 80 schools and is the equivalent of the national collegiate championship meet.

The Iowa entries are Colleen Gaupp in the 60, Lisa Lundquist in the 880 and Sue Marshall in the mile and two-mile.

The Hawkeye women will host an indoor quadrangular meet March 28 and will compete in the Northern Iowa Indoor Invitational April 1 before opening the outdoor season April 8.

## Hawks' coach, Coyer, checks OSU opening

Iowa defensive coordinator Larry Coyer is reportedly visiting Oklahoma State University this week and may leave Iowa to fill a void on the OSU defensive staff.

Oklahoma State officials said the Cowboys have been searching for a linebacker coach since the end of last season.

Coyer and Hawkeye head football coach Bob Comings both arrived at Iowa in December 1973.

In another football development, sources at Iowa State University say Louis Burke, an athlete who has participated in both track and football at ISU, is transferring

to Iowa next year to join his younger brother, Kenny, on the Hawkeye football team.

Kenny Burke, a tailback from Morgan Park High School in Chicago, has signed a national letter of intent with Iowa and is one of the Hawkeyes' most celebrated recruits.

Louis Burke, a sophomore, went to Iowa State as a sprinter on the track team and then walked on as an offensive back for the Cyclone football team.

Cyclone football Coach Earle Bruce said Louis Burke is not on football scholarship and only played on the JV team last season.

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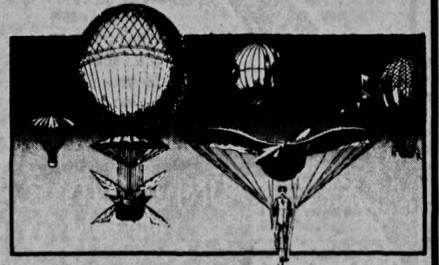
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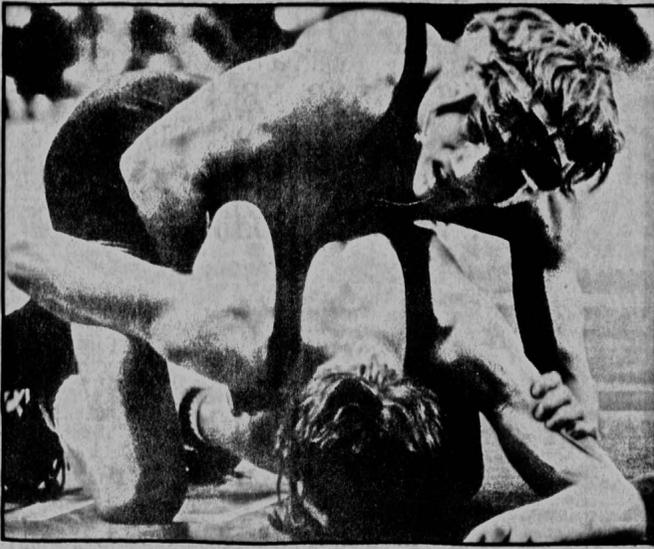
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# Hawkeyes advance seven, maintain slim lead



By MIKE O'MALLEY  
Staff Writer

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Lightning struck twice here Thursday at the 48th annual NCAA Wrestling Championships as both the No. 1 and 2 seeds at 134 pounds, including Iowa's Steve Hunte, were defeated after two rounds of competition.

Despite the upset loss, the Iowa Hawkeyes sent seven wrestlers into today's quarterfinal competition, scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. (Iowa time) and held a slim lead over Oklahoma State and defending national champion Iowa State. The Hawks collected 26 points during the first two rounds of competition, while Iowa State was a step behind with 20½ points and Oklahoma State was third with 18½.

At last season's tournament in Norman, Okla., it was No. 1 seed Hunte who dropped a first-round match at 134, deflating Iowa's hopes of winning a third consecutive championship. Thursday afternoon, however, it was Oklahoma State Coach Tommy Chesbro's turn to moan as he saw his own 134-pound, No. 1 seed, LeeRoy Smith, drop a first round 11-7 decision to unheralded Bill Walsh of Cleveland State.

After Coach Dan Gable and his Hawkeyes skipped through the first round of competition losing only 190-pounder Bud Palmer, Hunte again suffered a crushing defeat, this time in the second round at the hands of Oklahoma's Frank DeAngelis.

Desperately trying to avoid a last-second reversal, Hunte apparently won the match 5-4 in regulation time. The back-up judge for the 134-pound bout, however, overruled the referee and slapped Hunte with a penalty point for stalling after time had expired, sending the match into overtime.

After a scoreless first period of overtime, DeAngelis scored a reversal to take a 2-0 lead, but was reversed in turn by Hunte to even the match at 2-2 heading into the final one minute overtime period with Hunte starting out on the bottom.

DeAngelis' doggedness in stopping a last-second Hunte escape made his 15-second riding time advantage stand up as the criteria for the win.

The only other second-round setback for Iowa found 158-pound Mark Stevenson dropping an 8-0 decision to Iowa State's No. 2 seed, Kelly Ward. That sent Iowa's Dan Glenn, Randy Lewis, Scott Trizzino, Bruce Kinseth, Mike DeAnna, Greg Stevens and John Bowsby into this morning's quarterfinal round.

Glenn defeated Glenn Ely of Hofstra with a 10-2 decision and will face Sam Orme of Brigham Young, the tournament's fifth seed. Glenn, seeded fourth, defeated Steve Bastianellis of Lehigh, 7-4, in the first round. Lewis earned his second pin in as many tries, flattening Joaquin Maldonado of UCLA in five minutes and 59 seconds after earlier stopping Jorge Leon of Westchester State in 6:56. Lewis, the meet's No. 2 seed, will face C.D. Mock of North Carolina today.

In the first round, Hunte contributed to the Iowa team total with a fall in 6:53 over Anthony Lee of Old Dominion. Unfortunately for Iowa, Hunte must now wait for an opportunity to continue competition in the wrestle-back bracket.

After Hunte was upset, Trizzino got the Hawkeyes back on track with a 24-9 superior decision over Brad Alfred of Boise State. Trizzino, seeded third, had earlier advanced on the strength of a 20-4 whipping of Casper Tortella of Wilkes.

Kinseth came back from an

early 3-0 deficit to record his second pin in as many outings. Kinseth pinned Francis Presley of Millersville in 5:51 in the first round and then advanced into the quarterfinal by stopping Dave Musselman of Arizona in 6:51.

Second-seeded DeAnna continued to be Iowa's busiest wrestler of the day. Wrestling in the preliminary round, DeAnna finished off Dave Pacheco of Idaho State in 1:52 and then rolled to a 10-5 win over Dennis Graham of Portland. The Hawkeye sophomore then beat Gene Clemons of Wilkes by a 15-6 superior decision.

Iowa senior Greg Stevens continued his surprising success on the way to the quarterfinals. After finishing as an NCAA runner-up in 1975, Stevens suffered through a mediocre senior season, but appears to have become rejuvenated after sweeping his way to a Big Ten title and a fifth-position seed in the national meet.

After a narrow 3-2 decision over Craig Bellunes of Rutgers in the first round, Stevens rolled to a 21-6 decision over Robert Jones of Cal State (Long Beach). In one of the crucial quarterfinal bouts, Stevens will face Iowa State's Charlie Gadsdon.

"Stevens' match with Gadsdon right away tomorrow (Friday) will be very important. One hundred seventy-seven pounds will definitely be a deciding factor in this meet," Iowa Assistant Coach J. Robinson said. "If we can win, we can knock the Iowa State man down to the consolation bracket."

In the 190-pound division, Palmer dropped behind No. 7-seeded Dan Severn of Arizona State early in the third period by a 4-1 score. Palmer barely missed on a takedown attempt, and Severn countered to add a takedown of his own, helping to seal an 8-2 win.

"I wasn't so disappointed that he got beat than how he got beat," Gable said. "He didn't have the fire, and he let Severn take the match to him."

Bowsby finished off the evening for Iowa with a 6-1 decision over Tim Payne of Cleveland State. Earlier in the day, Bowsby disappointed the first-round College Park crowd of 7,815 (17,482 for both sessions) by defeating Robert Tunstall of Maryland, 9-1.

Next in line after Iowa's seven quarterfinal qualifiers is Iowa State with six wrestlers advancing unscathed into the third round, including No. 1 seeds Mike Land and Frank Santana. No. 2 seeds Joe Zuspahn and Kelly Ward also have advanced along with Gadsdon and 142-pounder Randy Nielsen.

Oklahoma State's hopes lie in the upper weights, where the Cowboys have top seeds advancing in 167-pounder Paul Martin and two-time defending

heavyweight national champion Jimmy Jackson. Eric Wais, seeded second, and surprise No. 3 seed Daryl Monasmith also bolstered Chesbro's hopes to wrest the title from an Iowa school for the first time in four years.

"We showed right now that no other teams have got a chance," Gable commented.

The remaining teams tend to prove Gable's point as Oregon State, ranked fifth this year, lost four seeded wrestlers from its eight-man contingent.

Big Ten runner-up Wisconsin, ranked fourth throughout the year, is currently fourth with 13½ points and has four wrestlers advancing into today's competition. Brigham Young, also advancing four wrestlers, has 13 points as does Cal-Poly, which will advance three into the quarterfinal round. Arizona State is seventh with 9½ points and three wrestlers still competing in the third round.

## Kentucky coasts

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — Mike Phillips scored 24 points to pace five Kentucky players in double figures Thursday night as the No. 1-ranked Wildcats routed Miami of Ohio 91-69 in the NCAA Midwest Regional semifinals, setting up a Saturday showdown with No. 5 Michigan State, a 90-69 winner over Western Kentucky.

Kentucky quickly dispelled any thoughts Miami had of duplicating its upset of Marquette last Saturday. The Wildcats broke a 6-6 tie, shot into a 16-6 lead and never relinquished its advantage.

Later in the first half, Kentucky reeled off 11 straight points to go ahead 44-26 and then the Wildcats grabbed a 64-40 margin midway through the second half.

Phillips, a 6-10 senior, scored 14 of his game high 24 points early in the second half to help break open the contest.

The Wildcats, upping their record to 27-2, also got strong scoring from Rick Robey with 14, Truman Claytor with 13 and Jack Givens and James Lee with 12 each.

Miami, which ended its season 19-9, was paced by Randy Ayers with 18. Teammates Rick Goings added 12, Archie Aldridge had 11 and John Shoemaker contributed 10.

In Thursday night's first game, Earvin Johnson set up numerous easy baskets with passes to help his Michigan State teammates Greg Keiser and Robert Chapman score 23 points each in the Spartans' 90-69 win over Western Kentucky.

## Arkansas stuns UCLA

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Arkansas' small but stylish trio of Marvin Delp, Sidney Moncrief and Ron Brewer combined for 62 points Thursday night to lead the Razorbacks to the biggest basketball victory in the school's history, a 74-70 upset over second-ranked UCLA in the NCAA West semifinals.

Unimpressed by the Bruins mystique and national ranking, the Razorbacks took control of the game early as Delp and Moncrief led Arkansas to a first-half offensive explosion with 32 points.

Arkansas, ranked sixth, opened a 16-point lead and with the nation's best shooting team

peppered the nets for a 63 percent average took a 42-29 halftime advantage.

Delp, who connected on nine of his first 11 shots, paced the Razorbacks with 23 points. Moncrief chipped in with 21 and Brewer had 18 as the 6-4 threesome destroyed UCLA's defense early and then fought off a Bruins comeback.

UCLA, seeking an 11th national title, was led by guard Roy Hamilton with 18 points and All-America center David Greenwood with 17.

UCLA wiped out Arkansas' first-half advantage by outscoring the Hogs 12-2 in a three-minute stretch of the second half. The Bruins finally tied it 58-58 on a Hamilton breakaway layup with 8:20 left.

## Michigan St. rolls

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — With sensational 6-foot-8 freshman guard Earvin Johnson setting up easy baskets with brilliant passes, Greg Kelsner and Robert Chapman scored 23 points each Tuesday night to lead Michigan State to a 90-69 victory over Western Kentucky in an NCAA Midwest Regional semifinal game.

Western Kentucky managed to recover later in the first half and pulled within 33-26.

Midway through the second half, Western Kentucky spurred to within 53-46, but the Hilltoppers could never come any closer than seven points.

Western Kentucky, which fell behind 21-6 and could never get back in the game, ended its season with a 16-14 record.

The defeat also marked the last game for Western Kentucky Coach Jim Richards, who is quitting after 18 years of coaching because, he said, he is fed up with today's "undisciplined" college athletes.

Johnson, besides his many assists, scored 13 points. Ron Charles also had 13 and 6-8 freshman center Jay Vincent added 12.

Greg Jackson paced Western Kentucky with 21 points, while teammates James Johnson, Aaron Bryant and Darryl Turner had 12 each.

Michigan State jumped to a 21-6 lead in the first 10 minutes behind the passing of Johnson and the scoring of Chapman, who got 14 of his 23 points in the



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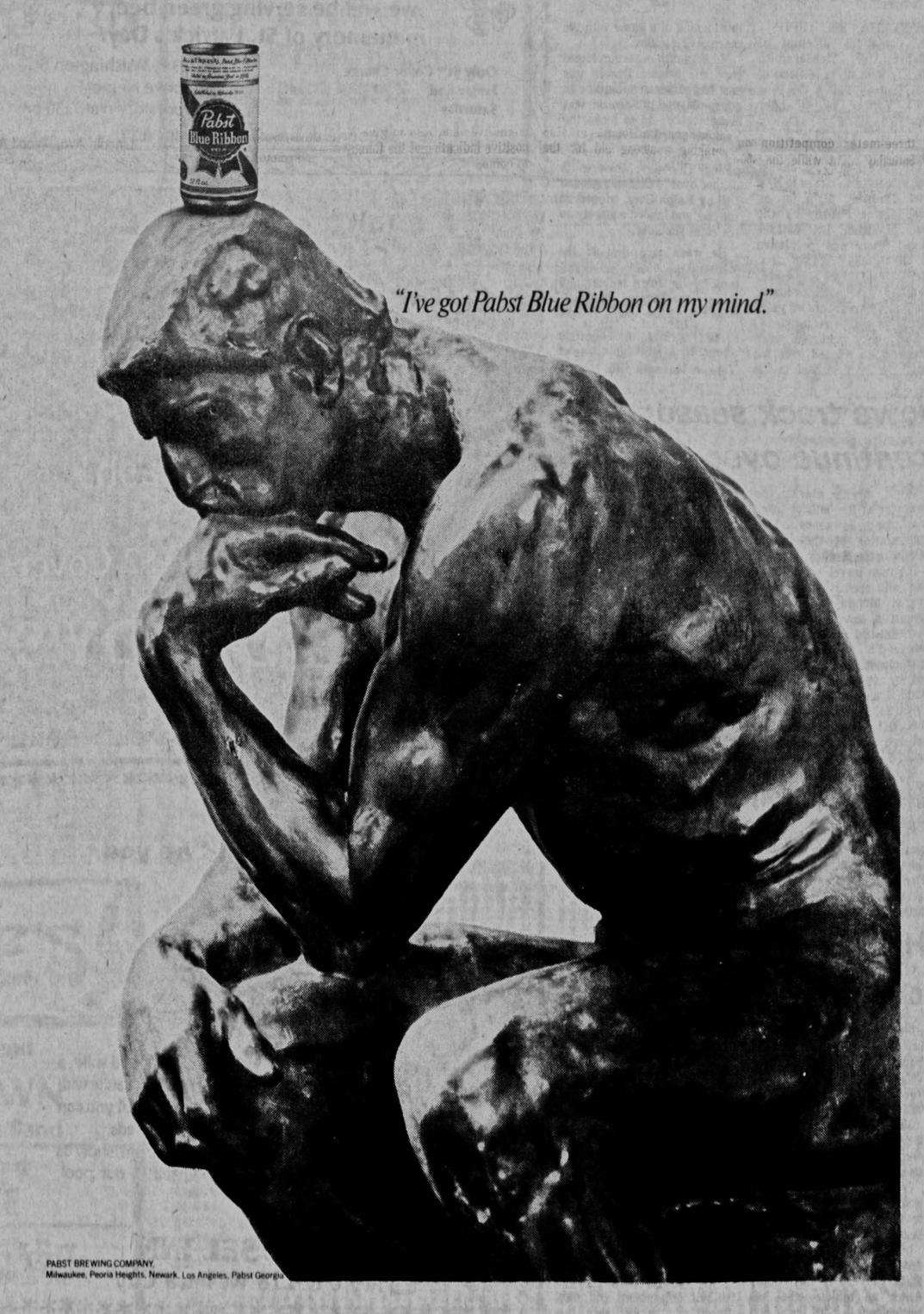
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## Swimmers await NCAA

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY  
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Heavyweight national champion Jimmy Jackson, Eric Wais, added second, and surprise No. 1 seed Daryl Monasmith also lustered Chesbro's hopes to rest the title from an Iowa pool for the first time in four years.

"We showed right now that no other teams have got a chance," Gable commented.

The remaining teams tend to be Gable's point as Oregon State, ranked fifth this year, four seeded wrestlers from eight-man contingent.

Big Ten runner-up Wisconsin, ranked fourth throughout the year, is currently fourth with 14 points and has four wrestlers advancing into today's competition. Brigham Young, also advancing four wrestlers, has 13 points as does I-Poly, which will advance into the quarterfinal round. Arizona State is seventh with 9 1/2 points and three wrestlers still competing in the round.

### Pool repair planned

Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott said Thursday plans are being made to improve the Field House pool and diving area, following a thorough investigation into charges that the pool was unsafe for diving.

"We had a pretty complete study made, and it's in a go situation that we are going to improve the pool and diving area," Elliott said.

The study was conducted following a story in *The Daily Iowan* Jan. 23 in which Iowa diving Coach Bob Rydzyk and members of his Hawkeye diving squad complained of the dangers involved with a diving facility measuring only nine feet, eight inches deep.

According to head swimming Coach Glen Patton, architectural plans already

Ten Championships with a strong fifth-place finish, their best since 1960, while qualifying seven swimmers into next week's three-day festivities.

Bent Brask will take his runner-up Big Ten finish into the 200-yard freestyle while Brett Naylor, fourth in the Big Ten, competes in the 500-yard freestyle. Jeff Taylor will be among the nation's best in the 100-yard butterfly before Keith Dissington and Ian Bullock team up in the 100-yard backstroke. Co-captain Charlie Kennedy and Mike Hurley will also add a one-two Iowa punch in the 100-yard breaststroke.

"Mike was our highest finisher last year and will be shooting for All-America status

by finishing in the top 12," Patton said. "And that's our biggest goal, to bring some people home as All-Americans."

If the individual events can't make Patton's goal a reality, the relay events and diving competition just might. The Hawkeyes will send a team into all three relay events (the 400-yard individual medley, 400-yard freestyle and 800-yard freestyle) that qualified at the Big Ten meet. And all three squads, Patton said, should be a lot stronger for the nationals.

"We're really excited about our three relay teams and they should all do real well," Patton said. "Charlie and Ian (relay members hampered with the flu during Big Ten tournament action) are getting stronger every day and both are getting back into form. So we'll have the possibility of getting some All-Americans in the relays."

If anyone is justified in taking Coach Bob Rydzyk and his diving squad lightly it would be the Buckeyes from Ohio State, the only team to qualify more entries for the nationals than the Hawkeyes.

"Having the second highest number of divers in the nation is a tribute to our squad," Patton said. "And a program as young as ours is a good sign for our diving program."

Senior Kevin Haines and Randy Ableman, the only freshmen to qualify among the 40 divers, will perform on the one-meter board with the intentions of upsetting defending champion Matt Chelich of Michigan. The duo will also be in the three-meter competition along with Ricardo Camacho.

"The diving competition will be the toughest of the meet," Patton admitted. "One wrong dive and you're damn near out of the competition."

Patton predicted a wide-open race for the team championship with four-time defending champion Southern California holding the inside track. "But they'll be closely contested by Tennessee, Alabama, Indiana and UCLA, a team that upset them this year and ended their 28-year home victory string," Patton said.

As for the Hawkeyes, they too will be out to make a name for themselves and also to give a positive indication of the things to come.

### Women's swim team awaits AIAW foes

DURHAM, N.C. — The Iowa women's swim team received a quick introduction to the high level of competition at the AIAW National Meet as the Hawks' two entries in the one-meter diving competition failed to qualify for the finals.

Denise Buchheister and Ann Bowers must now wait for the three-meter competition on Saturday night while the 400-yard medley relay team and Diane Jager await their first taste of competition later tonight.

Jager, Iowa's first All-America female swimmer who placed 11th at last year's national meet in the 100-yard backstroke, will be hoping to qualify among the top six in order to advance to the finals.

Also hoping to advance out of the preliminary round will be the 400-yard medley relay team of Jager, Julie Baty, Robin Reif and Liz MacBride. Jager will swim the backstroke, Baty will swim the breast stroke, Reif will do the butterfly for her leg of the competition and MacBride will swim freestyle.

Along with Buchheister and

Bowers in the three-meter diving competition, Iowa will also have Baty competing on Saturday as the sophomore swims in the 100-yard individual medley.

Stanford and Arizona State, the defending champion, appear to be the favorites while Southern California is also making a strong bid for the team title.

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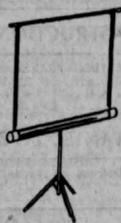


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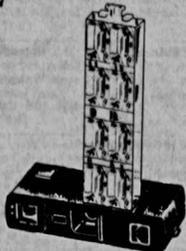
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