



The mere business of living has become a media event for Linda Eaton; cameramen clustered around as she voluntarily left work 2:30 p.m. Friday afternoon.

The battle over feeding a baby

Publicity possibilities open for Eaton; she finds media 'grueling' Commission to open probe

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer
and ROGER THUROW
City Editor

Eaton said she is considering an appearance on the Donahue show either later this week or early next week. "My supporters think that it would be good and it would help raise some money to cover legal expenses," Schuppener said Eaton would not receive any money to appear on the Donahue show and that Eaton has not pursued any offers "as far as trying to get personal profit from this area concerned."

Now that Linda Eaton's situation has attracted national and international publicity, the television and movie industries are exploring the entertainment potential of the 26-year-old Iowa City firefighter's battle to nurse her son at work.

Among the offers are possible appearances on ABC's "Good Morning America," the "Phil Donahue Show" and "tentative questions" from a studio in Burbank, Calif., that is interested in the exclusive rights to make her life story into a movie for television.

Before you start visualizing Kate Jackson or Linda Carter in an Iowa City firefighter uniform, there's one thing you should know: Linda's not interested. Not now anyway.

"It's just too far out for Linda right now," Linda Schuppener said about the movie idea. Schuppener, who is handling Eaton's press relations duties on a volunteer basis, said, "It's probably just the fantasy of some writer, or maybe it's some press agent's dream."

But Eaton, Schuppener and Jane Eikleberry, Eaton's attorney, are giving the talk show appearances more serious consideration.

Schuppener said they are interested in television appearances that will enable Eaton to make her position known and attract donations to help pay for her legal

costs. Eaton has already been the subject of filmed reports by the three national television networks and many of their eastern and central Iowa affiliates. Eaton has also been interviewed for various national and local radio broadcasts and United Press International and Associated Press are sending the story over their wires.

In Iowa City for a press conference Friday, 1st District Congressman Jim Leach noted that stories about Eaton have appeared daily in the Washington Post. In town to discuss Washington issues with Iowa Citizens, Leach joked, "Next week I'll hold a press conference in Washington to talk about Iowa City."

Eaton agreed to leave work Friday afternoon early because city officials were concerned that the crowd of reporters and interested observers at the Civic Center were interfering with the city departments' abilities to function.

One example occurred last Monday, shortly after Fire Chief Robert Keating dismissed Eaton for nursing her son at work. A throng of reporters, photographers and television camera operators crowded into Assistant City Manager Dale Helling's office in the Civic Center to await the word on what action Keating had taken.

Because Helling's office is small, he suggested holding a press conference in the lobby but several camera crews, unfamiliar with the Civic Center, entered the City Council chambers instead with their equipment while traffic court was in session.

Approximately 50 local and out-of-town media people have covered the Eaton situation in the past week. As one local press member explained, "As long as this is getting national coverage, we have to cover it because it's in our own back yard."

Eaton said she has received calls from London, Montreal and "3U2" in Australia, but she said she has not returned the calls. "I don't even know what 3U2 is."

Eaton attributes much of the international interest in her situation to the La Leche League, represented in 40 countries, which advocates breast-feeding. "Breast-feeding goes back a long way and is accepted in many of those countries," she said.

Since the press began covering her dispute with city officials two weeks ago, Eaton said the barrage of interviews and cameras has been "a little intimidating and very time consuming."

"I think the media is grueling. They go after you and don't quit."

By ROGER THUROW
City Editor
and ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

The Iowa Civil Rights Commission is stepping into the Linda Eaton case, which goes to court today, to determine if the city's disciplinary action against Eaton is in violation of state law.

Late Friday afternoon, Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller's office filed a complaint with the commission to get it involved with the case.

The commission subsequently intervened in support of Eaton's request for an injunction to stop the city from taking any disciplinary action against her for breast-feeding her son while on duty. The commission has given the Eaton investigation top priority.

"We had an allocation of discrimination before us based on the complaint of the attorney general. We wanted to maintain the status quo in the matter so we intervened in support of the injunction. We wanted to stop all the speculation and start our investigation," said Thomas Mann of Des Moines, the commission's executive director.

After Eaton filed her petition for a temporary injunction in Johnson County District Court last Tuesday, Angela Ryan, assistant city attorney, followed with a petition for special appearance, claiming that the Iowa Civil Rights Commission, and not the court, had proper jurisdiction over the

Turn to page 3, please.

AFSCME may ask court to toss out vote

By TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

The union that wants representation rights for the state's office and clerical workers may be planning legal action to have last week's inconclusive election results tossed out — although 117 challenged ballots could still swing the vote its way.

The election was conducted last week by the Public Employment Relations Board (PER Board) to determine whether more than 6,500 state office and clerical workers, including 1,700 UI employees, will be represented by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME).

A union official said Sunday the AFSCME will file a motion in district court to have the results of the election set aside, but later would not repeat that or say whether that action would include a request for a new election. A lawyer representing AFSCME said the union will be challenging the "conduct" of the election, but that the proceedings have not been decided upon yet.

Last Friday night's election tabulation revealed a tight race with 2,342 votes against representation by the union and 2,273 for it.

An additional 117 ballots, however, have been challenged because, according

to James McClimon, PER Board labor relations examiner, workers' names could not be found at that time on lists of eligible voters provided by the state employer.

To gain bargaining rights the union needed only to obtain a simple majority of all votes cast.

Union representatives and state officials plan to meet informally with PER Board officials on Friday to try to resolve the outcome of the election.

If the group is unable to resolve the election outcome at Friday's informal session, a PER Board hearing could be scheduled to attempt to decide the issue.

But Doug Hart, AFSCME assistant area director, said Sunday afternoon the union will go to court to have the results of the election set aside.

Hart said a motion to that effect will be filed in Polk County District Court today or Tuesday for what he termed "improprieties" on the part of the employer — the state of Iowa — and the PER Board.

He refused to disclose the nature of the alleged "improprieties" or to elaborate further.

In a later conversation Sunday, Hart reiterated that the union is considering legal action, but would not repeat that the union would file a motion in district court to have the election results set aside. He

also said he could not say whether in that action the union would seek a new election.

He suggested speaking with AFSCME's lawyer about what AFSCME might legally request.

The lawyer representing AFSCME, John Ayers, said the union is preparing to challenge the conduct of the election

Teng arrives on mission to cement U.S.-China ties

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Teng Hsiaping, who rose from political disgrace to the halls of power in China, arrived in the United States Sunday to usher in his dream of a new age in Sino-American relations.

A crowd of several hundred American officials, Chinese diplomats and journalists met the vice premier at Andrews Air Force Base at the start of a historic mission to cement the about-face in Sino-American ties.

Teng's white U.S.-made Boeing 707 — emblazoned with the red and yellow flag of the People's Republic of China — landed at the base outside Washington just seconds before 2:30 p.m. CST.

Minutes later, Teng emerged from the plane to the applause of well wishers, waving and applauding back as he walked down the red-carpeted ramp to the tarmac.

Vice President Walter Mondale, the senior American official at the airport, led Teng through the crowd to a limousine that took the Chinese leader to Blair House, across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House.

A red and gold banner, held aloft by members of the Chinese liaison office in Washington, proclaimed: "Warmly welcoming Vice Premier Teng Hsiaping on his visit to the United States."

There were no speeches at the airport.

Briefly

Runyon indicted

The former Indiana circuit court judge who allegedly threatened his ex-wife with a machine gun in her Iowa City apartment last month has been indicted on six counts by a federal grand jury in Des Moines.

William Curtis Runyon, 39, who as of Friday was being held in the Polk County jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond, has also been charged with five violations of Iowa law — including terrorism, unauthorized possession of offensive weapons and assault.

The charges are a result of a Dec. 18 incident in which Runyon allegedly threatened Karen Keys, 29, with an Ingram .45 caliber automatic machine gun and assaulted her with a tire thumper, leaving her face cut and bruised. Keys was a resident of the Lakeside Manor Apartments, 2401 Highway 6 East.

Hearst release pled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department has recommended that President Carter free Patricia Hearst and the president is expected to act quickly, administration sources said Sunday.

A White House source said the recommendation for commutation of the 24-year-old newspaper heiress' 7-year bank robbery sentence was delivered to presidential counsel Robert Lipschutz in the last few days and would be submitted to Carter "very shortly."

The Los Angeles Times reported Sunday the recommendation would be one of the first items of business Carter

faced following his weekend at Camp David.

It was learned that the president was expected to act speedily, possibly within a few days.

Randolph Hearst, Patricia's father, said he would withhold comment until Carter acts.

Her mother Catherine Hearst said, "I hope and pray that this is true . . . (I) hope that President Carter will relieve Patty and our family of this terrible anxiety and trauma that we've been going through with our daughter, who has been a captive for five years."

The recommendation from Deputy Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti, who reviews most pardon matters for the Justice Department, came after about four months of study. It was delivered to the White House in time for Hearst to be released before her planned Valentine's Day wedding to a former bodyguard, although Attorney General Griffin Bell has remarked previously, "That's her date, not ours."

Gov't ups pressure on loan defaulters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a crackdown on student loan defaults, the government has notified colleges and universities it will cut off their federal funds if they can't prove they are working to secure repayments.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano issued the startling notification Sunday to all schools of higher education participating in the National Direct Student Loan program.

He said although his department has succeeded in trimming the number of defaults under the related Federal Insured Student Loan program, "there is a continuing increase in defaults in the campus-based program."

The FISL plan is administered directly by the government. But under the NDSL program, the government gives the money to schools and they, in turn, dole it

out to students. As of June 1978, Califano said, there were 800,000 NDSL loan defaults totaling \$700 million. And this increase had continued despite several offers of help made to the schools by the government.

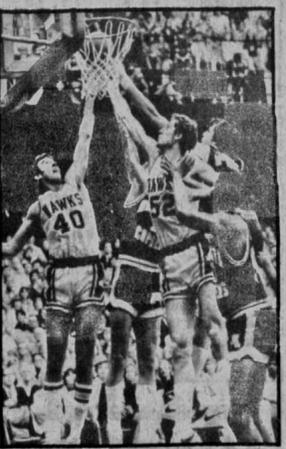
The Office of Education has published guidelines on how to clean up the default problem, and federal funds have been offered to schools willing to make the effort.

Even though the government told the schools eight months ago to turn over the default cases they found hardest to handle, only 500 loans have been offered for collection to Washington, Califano said.

Rockefeller's body cremated

NEW YORK (UPI) — The body of former Vice President Nelson Rockefeller was cremated Sunday, the day before a scheduled private memorial service on the powerful family's

Inside



The Hawks are flying high

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Pocantico Hills estate in Westchester County, a family spokesman said.

Rockefeller, one of the nation's wealthiest men and a four-term governor of New York, died of a heart attack Friday night at the age of 70.

Aides originally said his body would be cremated this morning, followed by a private memorial service scheduled for 11 a.m. at the family cemetery at the Rockefeller estate.

There was no explanation why the body was cremated a day earlier than planned.

George Taylor, a family spokesman, said the cremation took place "sometime Sunday morning."

Weather

We of your weather staff have some good news for you today: It shouldn't snow again until tomorrow. In fact, it should be a nearly perfect day today, with highs near 20 (hardly cold at all), sunny skies and gentle Arctic breezes of about 10 mph reddening your noses.

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Takes

Rockefeller largess retold

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — A newspaper reporter says he once saw Nelson Rockefeller give away his "last dime" to a diamond-bedecked dowager at a Texas dinner.

John Knoble, a staff reporter at *The New Haven Register*, said the incident occurred in the late 1960s when Rockefeller was at the Shamrock Hotel in Houston to build support for a presidential bid.

Knoble said he was chatting with Rockefeller when an elderly woman wearing "the hugest possible diamonds... ambled up to Rockefeller and said: 'Give me a dime.'"

Rockefeller, eyeing the glitter around her neck and on her fingers, asked why she would need a dime.

The woman said she'd been given a dime by Rockefeller's grandfather when she was a child and "though it would be wonderful if another Rockefeller gave me a dime," Knoble recalled.

He said Rockefeller fumbled in his pockets and turned up a nickel and a wallet with bills (the top one for \$1,000) — leaving the woman obviously disappointed.

Then, "with an only slightly pained expression, he reached down to his trouser cuff, opened it, and there sewed in it was a dime," Knoble said.

Rockefeller explained as he handed the coin to the woman that he kept a dime in his cuff "in case I'm mugged and need to telephone. My grandfather's advice."

Television tune-out gets good reception

HUNTINGDON VALLEY, Pa. (UPI) — A three-day television tune-out last week in the Lower Moreland school district went over so well that it may become an annual event.

"We're thinking about contacting other school districts and inviting them to join us to do it again next January," said William Pezza, a social studies teacher and assistant football coach at Lower Moreland High School. He said he got the idea of trying to kick the television-watching habit during the "smoke-out" last November.

Quoted...

I can't blame the guy for not knowing anything about athletics. But he's just not suited to be the president of a Big Ten college. He'd be much better suited as president of a school for French cooking. He knows a lot about French pastry, but he doesn't know a slam dunk from a forward pass. Someone even said they saw him reading a book at a football game.

Bob Cummings Jr., in an interview in the Jan. 25 Cedar Rapids Gazette, speaking in reference to UI President Willard Boyd.

Army fires on thousands in Tehran mass carnage

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Army killer squads poured automatic rifle fire into thousands of massed anti-government demonstrators in the streets of Tehran Sunday in the greatest mass carnage in months.

Witnesses said at least 30 persons were shot dead and hundreds wounded in the seesaw clashes which spread throughout Tehran — the second time in three days the capital ran with blood following a new government crackdown on public protest.

The renewed killings further imperiled Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar's delicate peace mission to Paris for talks with exiled religious leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, whose return to Iran could bring civil war.

New difficulties arose in Paris where Khomeini said he would refuse to receive Bakhtiar unless Bakhtiar first resigns from office. But officials in Iran said Bakhtiar would make the trip anyway.

As darkness fell over Tehran, rifle fire crackled through the dimmed streets and the situation became totally chaotic. Several hospitals said they were full to overflowing with wounded and dozens more were being carried in by relatives and friends.

At one hospital troops opened

fire on people bringing bandages and cotton batting for the wounded. Doctors again appealed for blood donors.

Thousands of automobiles began blaring their horns through the evening in protest at the latest killings.

After hours of shooting, the capital's hospitals were crammed Sunday night with casualties and relatives and friends by the thousands began streaming into the center of Tehran with bandages and other medical supplies or merely seeking information.

Fresh violence was also reported in Iran's provinces and there was an assassination attempt against a pro-shah member of parliament.

The latest clashes in Tehran were unexpected, following an announcement by Iran's leading clergy a few hours earlier they would grant Bakhtiar a 48-hour "truce" pending the outcome of his Paris visit.

But when thousands of demonstrators gathered near Tehran University in defiance of a government ban, army and gendarme snipers, operating from rooftops opened a devastating fire.

Protesters hurled Molotov cocktails, bricks and stones at the troops and then rampaged through large sections of the capital, burning six buses and

damaging automobiles and buildings.

The main battle seasawed through a main square near the university where Moslem clergymen staged a sit-in to protest the government's continuing actions including the closing of all airports to block Khomeini's return. Witnesses said small "killer squads" of troops moved through the reeling crowds "firing at everything and everyone in sight."

Troops stopped women from lifting dead and wounded into the scores of ambulances which converged on the scene.

A UPI reporter said the carnage appeared to be far worse than the "Friday Massacre" of two days ago when at least 30 persons were shot dead and scores wounded by troops attempting to enforce the new ban on street protests. Some doctors said the Friday death toll could surpass 150 with scores of persons seriously wounded in what witnesses called cold blooded murder.

At one point in Sunday's melee a soldier shot another trooper beating up a civilian and then joined the demonstrators as the battles continued for several hours into the night.

Bakhtiar scheduled a conference for this morning to explain his latest position, but in Paris, Orly airport officials said that Bakhtiar was arriving there at 9:15 a.m. today (3:15 a.m. EST) and would be welcomed in the airport honor pavilion according to protocol for visiting heads of government.

Bakhtiar on Saturday closed the nation's airports "until further notice" to seal off Khomeini's expected weekend return and dramatically told the nation he intended to fly to Paris "within 48 hours" for an already scheduled meeting with Khomeini.

Kennedy: Debate death penalty bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy says he will use his new powers as Judiciary Committee chairman to try to bring a death penalty bill before the Senate even though he opposes capital punishment.

In an interview, Kennedy, D-Mass., recalled that, during last year's Senate debate on his proposal to revise the entire U.S. criminal code, he promised some allies he would work for consideration of a capital punishment bill that meets the Supreme Court's guidelines.

"I indicated I would do everything I could to see legislation reported out of the committee, and I stand by that commitment," he said. "Even though I have a personal objection to it, I understand the views of members of that committee."

He added, however, that last year "there were some very strong members in opposition (to a death penalty bill) who were able to bottle it up," so there is no guarantee the measure will get out of committee this time.

The bill likely to be submitted would overcome the Supreme Court's objections to the death penalty by setting up specific guidelines for a jury to consider before imposing the death penalty. The court ruled the death penalty unconstitutional on grounds it was applied unevenly in the various states.

The new legislation would require two court proceedings

— one to determine the guilt of the defendant and the second to determine whether he should be sentenced to death.

Kennedy, who succeeds retired Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss., at the helm of the influential Judiciary Committee, also said he doubts Congress will approve gun control legislation this term.

"I've strongly supported legislation dealing with handguns and particularly 'Saturday night specials,'" he said, "but we face a very powerful opposition in the National Rifle Association."

"The only purpose really for 'Saturday night specials' are shooting individuals and not for sport, but the National Rifle Association has been able to bottle up that kind of legislation in the committee for years, and I expect they will probably be able to face us down again."

Kennedy also said he brings to his new job a deep concern over the problems an average American citizen has in getting justice.

"There are interminable delays in the courts, and access to the courts in too many instances, to many different groups, is not available," he said. "Beyond this, the cost is virtually prohibitive."

"This is bringing about an increasing skepticism and cynicism about the whole rule of law... There is no easy answer, but it is an essential concern that I have."

The Daily Iowan

USPS 143-360

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Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of *The Daily Iowan*.
 Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the Post Office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.
 Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$6-3 months; \$12-6 months; \$21-12 months. Mail subscriptions: \$9-3 months; \$16-6 months; \$25-12 months.

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Student Insurance Program

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The Board of Student Publications and the publisher of the Daily Iowan will soon interview candidates for editor of The Daily Iowan to serve in the coming year. This position will require a person with the ability, dedication, and responsibility to assume editorial control of a daily newspaper with a circulation of more than 17,000 in the university community.

The applicants must be either graduate or undergraduate students currently enrolled in a degree program at the University of Iowa. The Board will weigh heavily the following evidence of qualifications: scholarship, pertinent training and experience in editing and newswriting (including substantial experience on The Daily Iowan or another daily newspaper), proven ability to organize, lead and inspire a staff engaged in creative editorial activity and other factors.

Applications will be considered only for the full year from
June 1, 1979 to May 31, 1980
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| 6B:71 Stat. Analysis | 34:2-1 Sociology |
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| 6E:2 A Econ. | 34:120 Sect. 1 Soc. Physc. |
| 11:21 Human Biology | 44:1 Human Geography |
| 11:32 Western Civ. | 44:2 Nat. Environmen & Man |
| 11:38 Art | 44:19 Environmental Issues |
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By TOM DRURY
 Staff Writer

U.S. corporations are optimistic about prospects for increased trade with the People's Republic of China. U.S. corporations are optimistic about prospects for increased trade with the People's Republic of China. U.S. corporations are optimistic about prospects for increased trade with the People's Republic of China.

Leach, a Republican Davenport who recently returned from China as a member of the Banking Committee, said he is especially likely to be disappointed if they exploit China's 950 million inhabitants.

The Carter administration recently ended a 30-year U.S. non-recognition of China, and Chinese Premier Teng Hsiao-ping indicated that the country was moving away from the stance of shunning the industry in order to promote economic development.

In this context, an agreement that the Cola would be China's distributor, there is speculation that manufacturers will generate large increases in sales by distributing products in China.

But Leach said the strong anti-consumption among Communist leaders and among the general populace.

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Eaton was second on truck



Charity Grant carried a pro-child placard outside the Iowa City fire station last week as demonstrators expressed their opinions on the Eaton case.



Linda Eaton was back on the job the morning of Friday, January 26, fighting fires, although she voluntarily returned home later in the day. She is shown with fellow firefighter Steve Dolan at the scene of a small fire. After returning to the fire station, she was sent out on another call in the middle of Ian's noontime feeding. She was the second person on the truck.

Continued from page 1.

A hearing on Ryan's petition has been set for this morning at 8:45, and will be followed by a hearing on Eaton's request for a temporary injunction.

Ryan said the intervention of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission should settle the jurisdictional question, but Mann said the commission's investigation would not necessarily prevent Johnson County District Court Judge, Ansel Chapman from ruling on the constitutional issues of the matter.

"Our investigation would only deal with the state statutes," Mann said.

Chapman started the spree of legal action Friday when he issued a temporary restraining order to prevent the city from firing Eaton from her

firefighter's job before today's hearing — an action which the city had threatened to carry out if Eaton breast-fed her son during what she calls her "personal time" on Friday.

The restraining order, which caught city officials by surprise, also was the first of a series of events which created a circus-like atmosphere around the Eaton situation Friday.

At his 10 a.m. news conference, City Manager Neal Berlin was outlining the city's position in the conflict when Barbie Blevins, a UI law student from Burlington, burst through the battery of cameramen and reporters in the City Council Chambers and hurled a cherry cream pie at Berlin, who escaped the attack through a side door. Blevins was charged with disorderly conduct and later released.

Shortly thereafter, a number

of protesters congregated in front of the fire station, where they paraded with signs in support of Eaton while one of their compatriots sang "The Ballad of Linda Eaton."

At approximately 11:45 a.m., Eaton's mother, Luetta Eaton, brought Ian to the fire station to be nursed by Linda. About 10 minutes later, while Eaton was breast-feeding her son, the fire alarm sounded. She was one of the first to board the fire truck, which headed out to a fire on Rochester Court, followed by a network camera crew.

Finally, at approximately 2:30 p.m., Eaton was sent home for the day, not because she had defied the city's policy of no breast-feeding on the job for a third time but because of the confusion created by the protesters, reporters and spectators, said Dale Helling, assistant city manager.

"The chief thinks it would be better if I left for the rest of the day because of you guys," Eaton told reporters as she walked away from the fire station.

Berlin blamed the rhetoric of emotion for obscuring what the city says is the real issue in the Eaton controversy.



Linda Eaton shown at home with her 3 1/2-month-old son Ian.

"The issue is the right and obligation of the city to establish non-discriminatory work rules and to direct the work of employees," Berlin said. "These work rules cannot impose a special benefit or a special burden upon any employee or any class of employees."

Fearing that a court battle will be costly in terms of both dollars and personnel, Berlin said Wednesday the city proposed to Eaton's attorney, Jane Eikleberry, that the issue be resolved by binding arbitration. Berlin said Eikleberry rejected the city's proposal, preferring instead to take the issue to court.

"Binding arbitration is not final in all cases," said Eaton's press agent, Linda Schuppener. "To take something through arbitration limits the legal remedies. Jane (Eikleberry) didn't think it was fair to Linda to limit these legal remedies. The process of arbitration could take months."

Leach: China trade likely to disappoint

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

U.S. corporations are "far too optimistic" about prospects for increased trade with the People's Republic of China, Iowa 1st District Congressman Jim Leach said Friday.

Leach, a Republican from Davenport who recently visited China as a member of the House Banking Committee, said consumer-product industries are especially likely to be disappointed if they intend to exploit China's 950 million inhabitants.

The Carter administration recently ended a 30-year period of U.S. non-recognition of China, and Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping has indicated that the country is moving away from the Maoist stance of shunning Western industry in order to speed economic development.

In this context, and with a recent agreement that Coca-Cola would be China's only cola distributor, there has been speculation that various manufacturers will be able to generate large increases in sales by distributing their products in China.

But Leach said there is a strong anti-consumer bias among Communist party leaders and among China's general populace.

"I was truly impressed with the anti-consumer philosophy," Leach said. As an example, he said that he and his wife Deba wanted to buy an antique scroll and he felt his Chinese escort "morally disapproved" of the purchase.

Also, Leach said, he believes Teng wants the Chinese economy to remain anti-consumer in orientation, saving its capital for "structural investment."

"Teng has made the decision to embrace the principle of co-ownership — joint investment with Western companies," Leach said, noting the Coca-Cola deal and reported agreements with hotel chains.

Asked if this position is endangered by Maoist forces in China's Communist party, Leach responded, "There has been a dramatic shift. The ideological purists are clearly out of control at the moment." Teng, he said, "has established clear control" of the party.

"The negative attitude

toward the 'Gang of Four' is just extraordinary and seems to be accepted almost universally by the Chinese people," Leach said. The Gang of Four, including Mao's wife Chiang Ching, was the radical factor of the party after Mao's death and was expelled from party posts in the summer of 1977.

Leach said he heard the Gang of Four blamed for a number of things, including the weather and bad harvests. He does not foresee a shift back toward an anti-American stance in the near future, Leach said.

"Chinese leadership is tur-

ning profoundly westward," Leach said, in order to speed economic modernization and out of "a clear concern for Soviet aggression."

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Rockefeller: Too much was never enough

Nelson Rockefeller's political career could, at first glance, be interpreted as putting the lie to the current adage that presidential elections are nothing more than auctions, with the desired merchandise going to the highest bidder. If that were true, Rockefeller's three tries for the presidency would have been successful: Who, after all, had more money to spend than Nelson Rockefeller?

But Rockefeller had obstacles even his vast inheritance couldn't overcome. For some reason that has never been adequately explained, people of all political viewpoints, even those who constituted his natural constituencies, didn't like him. Perhaps the primary element of this broad antipathy was his name — Rockefeller, the name of the Standard Oil trust, the name of ceaseless, sometimes violent opposition to labor, the name that most typifies wealth beyond calculation. Tying Nelson Rockefeller to the ancient sins of his grandfather was, of course, unfair and prejudiced; but the connection was so immediate, so visceral, that fairness didn't count.

He was also "odd" in his political beliefs: a liberal Republican. Such an alignment, foreign to our partisan conceits and categories, was bound to stimulate distrust in both parties, Republicans wondering, "If he's liberal, what's he doing with us?" Democrats wondering, "If he's liberal what's he doing with them, even though we sure don't want him."

This is not to say Rockefeller did not accumulate considerable political power. He was elected governor of New York four times, a record; and he was as much responsible for the Republican revival in New York as Hubert Humphrey was for the Democratic dynasty in Minnesota. But even here, Rockefeller did not receive the homage of fellow partisans, as Humphrey did, but rather their contempt: when he tried to resume his activities in the party in New York at the end of his term as vice president, he was told he was not welcome.

This sort of rejection was habitual for Rockefeller. In 1964, after losing the presidential nomination to Barry Goldwater in a vicious campaign, he

attempted to address the Republican convention, his subject being a condemnation of extremism. The delegates there assembled, not in the mood to hear any son of wealth bad-mouth their most conspicuous personality trait, booed him from the podium. He had a similar experience in 1976, when Gerald Ford hastily dropped him from the ticket in order not to give Rockefeller to Goldwater clone Ronald Reagan as a weapon with which to beat the incumbent president over the head.

All this should not leave the impression that Rockefeller was a figure more to be pitied than censured. It was he, and not Richard Nixon, who was most responsible for the introduction of Henry Kissinger into public life. True, it was Nixon who directly elevated Kissinger to power, but it was Rockefeller who recommended the conspiratorial professor to Nixon. It was Rockefeller who refused to go to Attica; and while his presence at the prison during the riot there would not necessarily have forestalled or prevented the slaughter there, it would have shown a more genuine commitment to avoid the transformation of the prison into an abattoir.

When Rockefeller died on Friday night, he had long since left political life. His style of governing — heavy spending and much glad-handing — had become outmoded, replaced by the grim austerity of Jimmy Carter and the aloofness and government-by-koan of Jerry Brown. No one spoke of him much anymore. Perhaps the passing of Hubert Humphrey didn't signify the "end of an era" so much as the passing of Rockefeller did. The similarities between the two, not apparent during their careers, seem striking in retrospect: Both representing the oldest traditions of their parties, both perhaps the ablest men in those parties, both condemned to play eternal secondary roles through their own mistakes, and, finally, through their support of actions (Vietnam and Attica) at odds with the rest of their careers.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Page Editor

Abzug: Fired for speaking the truth

WASHINGTON (KFS) — Bella Abzug, always a political leader of extraordinary talent, has now done what had heretofore been viewed as impossible: She has gotten herself fired from a presidential advisory committee. Until President Carter canned her from the chairpersonship of the National Advisory Committee on Women, most cynics supposed that no president in command of his faculties would discharge the head of an advisory committee so heedless of court etiquette as to prefer unwanted advice.

nicholas von hoffman

On those very rare, nearly unique occasions when an advisory body misbehaves, any president who doesn't wish to rock his own boat simply thanks the committee and ignores the advice. In fact, the committee's crime in this case was the committee's public complaint that the president has been ignoring its advice by not appointing enough women. In the face of these lamentations, Carter had two sensible choices. He could have agreed to appoint more women or he could have continued to ignore the committee and sailed on as before.

As of the hour before the firing, organized women's groups have been too weak politically to matter much. If feminists have the power to tip elections they've yet to demonstrate it, but who knows how many votes and volunteers they may have picked up for politically inert women who were miffed at seeing Abzug kicked out of her not very important job just for saying what everybody knows — namely that the majority of government officials chosen by Carter and every one of his 38 predecessors are men.

That the president doesn't look on the women's question as a very dangerous one can be seen by the type of people he appointed to the committee in the first place. Most of them are ardent and unquenchable advocates of a better deal for their gender. No president possessed of even the least threads of sanity would appoint only black activists to the United States Civil Rights Commission, another largely honorific body empowered to do nothing more than sniff around and make recommendations. The race question, however, is recognized as sufficiently charged with trouble to ensure that the ap-



pointees are to some degree "balanced," i.e. unenthusiastic enough about civil rights not to want to do too much about them.

Sometimes a president will appoint one of these committees or commissions, be very pained by its conclusions and just have to live with the results. That's what happened to President Nixon when he got the report from his Commission on Population Growth, a body created at the suggestion of John D. Rockefeller III. That was back in the days when the Rockefellers were still a grand family and hadn't gotten into marketing cheap copies of objet d'art as Nelson has done. Back then you didn't treat John D. I, II, III or any number the way President Carter can treat Bella who is, after all, a defeated ex-office holder better known for the size of her mouth than the quality of its contents. (The lady has often been bum rapped, however. During her years as a member of Congress, Abzug often performed signal and gutsy service.)

At the time of the Population Commission's report, which said nice things about birth control and abortion, Nixon was courting the socially conservative Catholic-Baptist vote, so he was not pleased. But he muted his dislike of the advice offered him and, as far as anybody knows, didn't put any of the Rockefellers on the enemies' list. But the Rockefellers, whose brains are in

lockstep with whatever banality is in vogue in establishmentarian circles, prevailed. The Supreme Court discovered that abortion was a constitutional right, albeit somewhat to the surprise of the shades of Madison and Jefferson.

While many committee appointments are for defeated fellow party members a president doesn't want in his administration, or for a money giver of insufficient importance to merit being made an ambassadorial burden to an innocent third world government, many should be taken seriously. It was just such a committee that helped shape the Marshall Plan for Harry Truman.

Presidential commissions of the kind that aren't to be lightly regarded and which will not incur White House irritation tend to be heavily stocked with white males, which certainly lets Bella's gang out. These same white males usually come from outfits like the Council on Foreign Relations or the Committee for Economic Development or the Brookings Institution or from a number of other familiar stops on the big business-foundation university circuit.

If the president ever puts Bella on another of those committees, the best way for her to keep the job is to go to work for a Wall Street law firm and have a sex change operation.

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Readers: Eaton, Frisco and Polish snow

To the Editor:

It is a well-known and clinically established fact that men take 10 per cent longer to urinate than women because of an incomplete control of the urethral muscles. Therefore, men, due to their biological make-up, are unfit to become firefighters because they would need more time to react to an emergency while relieving themselves.

Linda Eaton has demonstrated that she can be both a firefighter and a parent. Let her be both.

Keith Gormezano
621 Holt

Urban living and lightbulbs

To the Editor:

I was glad to read Jeffery Miller's "Digressions" in the Jan. 23 DI. It was an interesting commentary, especially his comments about San Francisco.

There is a joke circulating these days about California. It goes like this. How many Californians does it take to screw in a light bulb? Three. One to screw in the light bulb and two to share the experience.

There is a corresponding joke about Iowans. How many Iowans does it take to screw in a light bulb? Three. One to screw in the light bulb and two to talk about the weather.

Perhaps these jokes will suggest some interesting differences between rural living and urban living. Miller considered urban living a difficult proposition. It might be more intriguing to consider the difficulties of rural living.

Jesse Lindquist

Eaton has proven self

To the Editor:

After reading Len Winkle's obnoxious and self-righteous letter (DI, Jan. 26) I walked outside and down the alley in front of my house to find flames pouring out of a warehouse on Lafayette St. The firetrucks were pulled up to the blazing building and among the firefighters was Linda Eaton.

As I watched the maneuvers a thought came to mind — it was 10 a.m. — the time scheduled for

City Manager Neil Berlin to hold a press conference about the situation surrounding her. And at the same time here she was, fighting a fire, dealing with it, of course, just as capably as anyone else. It put priorities in their proper place and I left the scene with an intense sense of absurdity and anger at the immaturity of the Iowa City Fire Department and the Powers That Be that they even could consider this whole thing an issue.

Graham Marks
219 E. Benton

'DI' shows 'aural prejudice'

To the Editor:

I must take exception to the DI's cheap and small-minded write-off of one of the silent screen's true classics, D.W. Griffith's *Way Down East*.

Your reviewers contend that, save for the climatic ice-floe sequence, "you can daydream

Letters

through the rest" of the movie. Such callous insensitivity is unseemly. Only a rake as case-hardened as Lowell Sherman himself could look upon Lillian Gish tenderly anointing her dying infant and remain unmoved. Only the most hardhearted among us could fail to respond to the heroic selflessness of the transcendent Miss Gish as she rejects the honest love of Richard Barthelmess — for his sake. Gish was fortunate indeed not to have sought shelter at the doors of your editorial offices.

Furthermore, in ignoring Billy Bitzer's always-pioneering camerawork, your reviewers display a reprehensible bias toward the so-called talkies. It is this aural prejudice, I fear, that is at the center of the DI's inability to appreciate the beauty of pure cinema. Truly, such narrow-mindedness will not serve your journalistic careers well when sound pictures are exposed as the transient caprice they are.

Tom Doherty
802 E. Washington, Apt. 5

Pining for sunny Warsaw

To the Editor:

As Woody Allen said in his movie *Annie Hall*: "In 1956 I worked for the Eisenhower campaign and I was trying to do to this girl what Eisenhower was doing to the nation."

It seems that the City of Iowa City is trying to do the same thing to us. Our local government does not seem to understand the fact that we drive cars and NOT snowplows. We feel sometimes that their snow removal program is similar to a plan devised by the Polish government for use in Warsaw (and it does not even snow there).

We would also like to thank our local government for its innovations in reducing taxes. Its idea of clearing only one lane of a four-lane road is a tremendous way of reducing expenses as well as allowing its drivers to get back to the shop before their coffee gets cold.

As Woody Allen also said: "Those who can't do it, teach it. And those who can't teach, teach gym." So Jim, "Finish that cup of coffee and get out there."

We're mad as hell and we're not going to take it anymore!

Douglas G. Elms
Irving M. Isaacson

Editor's note: Woody Allen's character claimed to have worked for the Stevenson campaign. The girl he dated worked for Eisenhower. And it does snow in Warsaw, doesn't it?



Letters to the editor MUST be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and MUST be signed. Unsigned letters will not be considered for publication. For verification, letters should include the writer's phone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. The DI reserves the right to edit all letters for length and clarity.

Cosmetic dreams

By ANN RASCHKE

According to a recent *Time* magazine cover story (Dec. 11), the American woman has the perfect solution to her blues, blahs and humdrums. There is a modern "medicine-man" movement that believes feminist is out and feminine is in, and the way to be feminine, according to the multi-billionaire cosmetics industry, is for women to buy into the latest image.

Commentary



Which happens to take some \$10 billion per year and the incredible belief that some goopy creams and fluff colors will make a woman more of a woman.

Disregard the fact that most cosmetics contain only pennies worth of ingredients. Ignore that the major cosmetic firms are billion-dollar corporations owned, operated and profited from by men. Ignore that American women spend billions of dollars each year on fancy packaging, designer names, catchy jingles and false fantasies. The target is definitely female — each female who has grown up believing that males will tell us how to look, how to feel and what to buy.

It's no wonder that Revlon and the others are making bucks off of us. We're easy targets in a mass-media advertising campaign that attempts to fulfill all fantasies. What else but a perfume attests to making us "sensual, yet innocent"? It's no wonder women attempt a mask of make-up to try to succeed under male double standard demands. Those demands come from the same

men who design the advertising that honestly attempts to convince us to play their games.

So why don't we let cosmetics fulfill our dreams, change our moods, make us young, attractive and willing to buy more make-up? Sounds like an effective ploy to keep women unconcerned and right in the middle of a "war paint" game that contributes mightily to the old competition for mates. What's that? Keep them fighting and they won't notice they have no rights?

Sexism continues into ageism as the cosmetics manufacturers focus on youth and beauty. They apparently feel that appealing to "mature" women, as they might put it, would be the kiss of death.

Time links Revlon's ability to sense the "subtle shifts in women's psychology and the subliminal instincts that shape it" to Revlon's success. The overall attitude of the cosmetics kings seems to be that when things get rough, women tend to be a little depressed, and somewhere along the line it is nice to get some cosmetics and feel good. *Time* adds its own sexist reporting attitude by stating that "The whole (cosmetic) industry revolves around making women feel good — which can rarely be done unless they think they look attractive." It's great, isn't it? Men tell us what's attractive and then we spend our money and time trying to get there.

Why do we have such different values for male and female beauty? Would we ever accept a man who sports the fresh, "natural" look of the careerman at the office — achieved, of course, by subtle shades and tints of eyeliner and lip gloss — but switches to smoky mauve eyeshadow and dark red lipstick to give him a mysterious look under the disco lights? Of course not. Men would never get the necessary reinforcement, just as women rarely get the necessary support to break the old assigned roles. It's just this reinforcement that women are subjected to that keeps them buying and trying the cosmetics and keeps those cosmetic tycoons making the money.

Time closes its cover feature with a story of a young woman who receives a \$42 beauty treatment and then questions whether the temporary make-up was worth the money. Enter the male mate who says, "Isn't she pretty?" and the woman gives in and pays. Call that reinforcement? Reinforcement that men have a responsibility to do something about. Let them wear midnight blue eye shadow and smoky lipstick. See if it improves their sex life.

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

After a customary version of "I Could Be Peter Wolf of the J. C. went onstage, found came back and sat d He wanted the

Music

Hancher Auditorium night to rock; to get and dance, and it was This was understa Gells was following opener by Southside J the Asbury Jukes a was only two songs s spectators sat and s "Are we going to s night and do the reci scolded in a pseu accent.

And a recitation w what Gells' set was formance of mate committed to memor room for innovation.

Lucky

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

The Metropolitan auditions, held annu 1954, have afforded young singer the lu and the financial needed to embark cessful operatic care

Four winners were from 31 vocalists pa in the Iowa district held Saturday at Auditorium. Two l tied for first plac Hamilton, baritone, a Albert Gammon; an Selva, soprano, a Robert Eckert and



Inching toward David Hamilton.

Phyllis

By BILL CONROY
Editor

Phyllis Diller, one of the old-style stand brought her outla Auditorium Sunday and treated the capacity crowd to a of sass and vinegar

The 61-year-old DI of the most clear personas in show she has been def nightclubs, films, and television since audiences know problems so well practically phone h Diller sticks mos two, and three-lit gross exaggeration Dolly Parton the oth

A C DENVER

Contact y



10 years of performing has only stifled Geils Band

Jukes amplify Geils' aged enthusiasm

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

After a customarily tight version of "I Could Hurt You," Peter Wolf of the J. Geils Band went offstage, found a chair, came back and sat down. He wanted the crowd at

Music

Hancher Auditorium Friday night to rock; to get on its feet and dance, and it was no dice. This was understandable — Geils was following a searing opener by Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes and the set was only two songs old. So the spectators sat and so did Wolf.

"Are we going to sit here all night and do the recitation?" he scolded in a pseudo-French accent.

And a recitation was exactly what Geils' set was — a performance of material long committed to memory, with no room for innovation.

Which is not to say that J. Geils is not entertaining. At times, they were a lot of fun to watch. They play credible rock 'n' roll with often-powerful precision. But it is also painfully obvious that their act — from its bright red carpeting to Wolf's skips and mike-stand leaps to Magic Dick's strut — is standardized to the point where creativity is stifled. Geils in concert smacks of self-satisfaction. The show hasn't changed much in recent years — it only seems to attract less of the band's attention. Seth Justman, who writes the original material with Wolf, looked flat-out weary, though his keyboard work was precise.

This is a contradiction that hovers over the entire band. The music is solid, if sometimes unimaginative, and, in the tradition of blues music on which Geils' rock 'n' roll is based, it calls for a high degree of honest enthusiasm; more than the band members seem to have left for it. Granted, what the band lacks in enthusiasm can be faked fairly suc-

cessfully; Wolf, the consummate showman, got the crowd off its feet in the end, and as usual Hancher employees were scurrying around trying to clear the aisles in front of the stage. But given Geils' reputation as a red-hot live band, substantial grooving on the part of the audience is no more than is to be expected. Geils fans are willing to get up and jump around when Wolf tells them to, but Kiss fans are the same way.

Wolf, in his DJ-raps between songs, mentioned several times that people get to the point of desperation, and he seemed to have reached that stage himself as he repeatedly demanded adulation. At times, the music and the rest of the band seemed secondary to his frantic demands for recognition. It was as if he were saying, "Hey, I'm up here dancing my ass off, and you damned well better dig it."

The Geils Band at this point relies on visual flair nearly as much as music in their stage show. There was the red carpeting, Justman's stark white

keyboards and his incredible, frizzed-out hair, Magic Dick and J. Geils in black leathers, bassist Danny Klein's sartorial splendor, Wolf's histrionics — which often, as in the case of the "Rapunzel Jones" bit, seemed tired and obligatory.

The only band member who appeared to be getting any real enjoyment out of the music was drummer Stephen Bladd, who continually beat the hell out of his drums with abandon, setting a strong and extremely loud pace for the others to follow.

J. Geils is a guitarist who doesn't draw his share of recognition, and his sharp rhythm guitar and stinging leads — especially the slide guitar work on "Where Did Our Love Go?" — were the most satisfying music in the set.

But for a band with 10 years' experience, Geils in concert exhibits little musical variety. A number of songs — "I Could Hurt You," "Sanctuary," "Wildman" — are simplistic stunts that have little use except as concert rave-ups, and

they aren't exceptional in that capacity either.

As it was, the act was too tired and too uniform to be compelling. And this problem was certainly aggravated by the fact that Geils was following Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes, a band whose commitment to rock 'n' roll is unquestionable.

Johnny Lyon, his left hand and arm in a cast as a result of a fall over a monitor and onto a broken cocktail glass early in the tour, belted his way through a 13-song set, stomping, kicking, punching at the air with an urgency that was sometimes startling and always engaging. As he staggered around, his encased left arm swinging stiffly with the rhythm, Lyon exhibited a powerful soul-shouter's vocal style that has enormous capability and potential.

The same can be said for the Asbury Jukes. The five-man horn section — trumpeters Bob Muckin and Rick Gazda, saxophonists Stan Harrison (tenor) and Ed Manion (baritone) and the ubiquitous Richie "La Bamba" Rosenberg on trombone — is unique in rock 'n' roll simply because it complements the Jukes' music instead of running over it.

There were some complaints that Lyon's vocals were hard to understand; obscured by the rest of the band. But the dynamics of the sound mix required Southside — and everyone else — to go full-tilt in order to be heard. The result was an often intense wall of sound that was powerful

without being confusing or chaotic. The Jukes play ass-kicking rock 'n' roll and they simply do not let up.

Particularly noteworthy were "She Got Me Where She Wants Me," featuring a vocal tradeoff between Southside and La Bamba, who employed a soaring falsetto; and "Trapped Again," from the Jukes' recent *Hearts of Stone* album, with its piercing horns and ominous rhythm line punched out by drummer Max Weinberg (also with Bruce Springsteen's E Street Band) and bassist Alan Berger. Far and away the best music of the night, both bands included, was the medley of "The Fever" and "I Don't Want To Go Home," for which Southside picked up his harp for the first time, handling it very well for a man whose left hand was covered with plaster. A slow harp-centered introduction gave way to Billy Rush's slinky blues guitar work and Lyon's obsessed vocal. Harrison contributed an excellent, raw tenor sax solo. As Southside continued to sing, grimacing in pain, his sweat-soaked hair hanging in strings, Weinberg began a drum crescendo that pushed the song to an unbelievable climax, followed by a pause and a quick intro into "I Don't Want To Go Home," with Rush playing the lead melody on slide guitar.

The Asbury Jukes have a lot going for them. Friday night they looked like the premier newcomers in rock 'n' roll. And as far as enthusiasm goes, they make the J. Geils Band look positively old.

Lucky breaks still offered by Met

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

The Metropolitan Opera auditions, held annually since 1964, have afforded many a young singer the lucky break and the financial stimulus needed to embark on a successful operatic career.

Four winners were selected from 31 vocalists participating in the Iowa district auditions held Saturday at Hancher Auditorium. Two UI singers

led for first place: David Hamilton, baritone, a student of Albert Gammon; and Barbara Selva, soprano, a student of Robert Eckert and Martha

Sheil. They will sing at the Upper Midwest regional auditions in Minneapolis Feb. 24, competing with singers from a six-state area; from there they may ascend to the semifinals and the finals in New York City. The third-place winner was Ruth Ann Spiegel, soprano, a student of Martha Sheil, and fourth place went to soprano Penny Johnson of Simpson College.

The auditions used to offer as its plum prize a Met contract. In the past few years, however, according to Carol Christensen, director of the District of Iowa auditions, with the burgeoning of many small regional opera

companies, a Met contract may no longer be a singer's primary goal. The Met's schedule, moreover, arranged up to two years in advance of actual performance dates, offers little flexibility to insert audition winners in even minor roles. The Met's National Council therefore voted in November 1978 to dispense with the contract and instead offer finalists as much as \$2,000 towards their professional education. The dozen finalists also perform on a nationally broadcast recital on the Met's stage and are coached intensively for several weeks by members of the Met staff. Formerly in Ames, the Iowa district auditions have for seven years been held here in Iowa City, which offers a house suitable for vocal auditions. Judges look for, Christensen said, a size and quality of voice that has operatic potential for a large house such as the Met.

They look too, she said, for vocal potential rather than musical or interpretive finesse; a young singer can be taught much of what goes into a fine performance, but a mediocre voice cannot be made into a great one.

Each singer must be ready to perform from memory five operatic selections in the original language. The singer chooses his or her first offering; the judges ask for certain selections (usually of a contrasting nature — a fast and flexible aria if the contestant has sung a long and lyric one) if the singer is recalled towards the close of the auditions.

"If they get nothing else out of the whole audition," Christensen said, "they've learned five arias. Any time you have to get several works up to performance standards, it increases your professionalism and your capabilities."

The unquestioned favorite among Saturday's singers was Donizetti, followed closely by Puccini, Mozart, Tchaikovsky and Massenet. Others sang repertoire by familiar opera names such as Gounod, Bizet, Verdi, and Cilea; still others chose less-performed works by Floyd, Britten, Offenbach, Anfossi, Handel and Ambroise Thomas. The auditions committee tried to schedule the singers so that the voice types and the aria choices provided the maximum amount of contrast.

Fifteen of Saturday's singers were UI students. Simpson College in Indianola, whose vocal department enjoys a growing reputation for quality, sent eight. Others came from the University of Northern Iowa, Marycrest College in Davenport and the University of Dubuque.

The contestants are anonymous to the judges; they are announced only by number, voice type, and the title of their aria. Each has six minutes. The judges fill out comment sheets, rating the singers in voice production, musicianship, interpretation, diction and stage deportment (appearance and personality). They also may suggest that the singer select repertoire more appropriate to his or her voice type; one Simpson student, for instance, was recalled twice but finally eliminated from the finals because to the judges she seemed a soprano performing inappropriate mezzo literature.



The Daily Iowan/John Danovic Jr.

Inching towards the Big Break: UI students Barbara Selva and David Hamilton.

Phyllis Diller can still stand-up

By BILL CONROY
Editor

Phyllis Diller, one of the last of the old-style stand-up comics, brought her outlandish wardrobe and jokes into Hancher Auditorium Sunday afternoon and treated the less-than-capacity crowd to a strong dose of sass and vinegar.

The 61-year-old Diller has one of the most clearly defined personas in show business — she has been defining it in nightclubs, films, on records and television since 1955 — and audiences know her basic problems so well she could practically phone her gags in. Diller sticks mostly to one-, two-, and three-line jokes of gross exaggeration ("I ran into Dolly Parton the other day...she

was across the street"). She opened rather weakly Sunday, partly because, unbeknownst to Diller, the microphone was not on for the first few moments and partly because her topical material on the Carter family and such is not that sharp. Once she got into her amazingly rich and deep repertoire of "so" jokes ("Fang is so dumb that...," "She is so fat that...") she seemed stronger. Diller's rat-tat-tat delivery is so fast that there must be more than 100 jokes in her 50-minute monologue. Her pauses and emphases are so artfully spaced that a line like "I was so ugly they had to tie a porkchop around my neck to get the dog to play with me" sounds like a masterpiece.

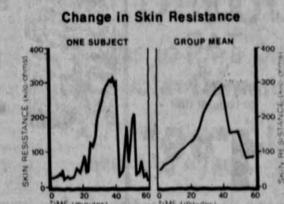
The freshest material, to

these ears anyway, dealt with her mother-in-law, whom Diller calls "The Incredible Hulk."

The Incredible Hulk is so fat that: "Her dress size is Junior Missile"; and "She picks her nose with a shoehorn."

Dan Xenos, a big-voiced singer, opened the show. Imagine a Tony Orlando who's almost likable and you have Xenos. His repertoire is not unique. He sang "Feelings," "You Light Up My Life," "Dixie," and his show-stopper, "Hello Dolly," in Chinese. No kidding.

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7:30 - Kirkwood Rm. IMU

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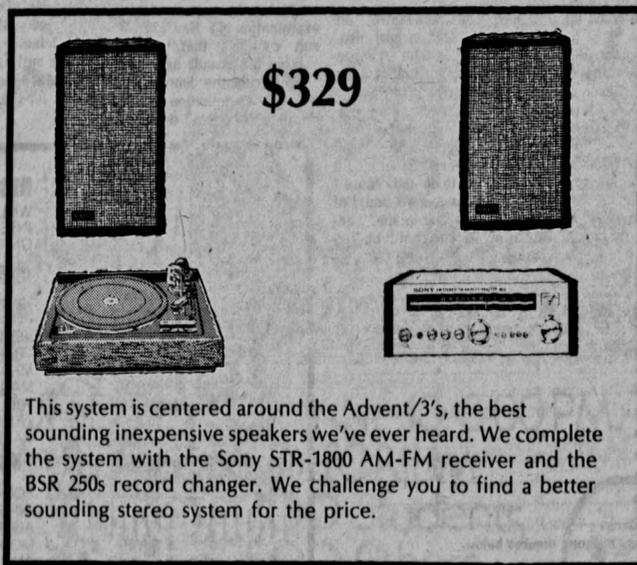


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ditor MUST be typed ced, and MUST be signed. ll not be considered for rification, letters should phone number, which will d address, which will length and clarity.



Security men reach out and block large bouquets of flowers thrown to Pope John Paul II as

his motorcade rolls through Puebla, Mexico, on the third day of the pontiff's six day tour of the nation.

U.S. trip a political risk for Carter, China's Teng

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao ping, an aging political survivor who knows the disgrace of defeat as well as the prestige of power, is taking a big political gamble by visiting the United States.

Carter's decision to accept the reality of the world's most populous nation and Teng's willingness to come to grips with the world's industrial giant left both men open to criticism at home.

Teng, a landlord's son who joined the Communist party at the age of 24, has risen from the ashes of humiliation again and again to reach the center of power.

Much of his troubles stem from his dedication to making overtures to the West in an effort to modernize a primitive Chinese economy that depends more on muscle than machines.

But if the new era in Sino-American relations turns sour, the twice-purged vice premier may find himself back in the doghouse for a third time, condemned once more as "an unrepentant capitalist roader."

Teng's determination to permit Chinese students to study abroad, to welcome foreign trade and to bring his homeland into the 20th century may be popular with his people at the moment.

But it could all change if faithful followers of Mao, who emphasized ideological struggle over modernization,

ever get the upper hand again. If Teng scores a hit with the American people, it will help Carter win acceptance for the administration's decision to switch diplomatic ties from the Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan to the People's Republic.

Teng has scheduled a key visit to Capitol Hill, where lawmakers are seeking strong assurances from him that any move toward reunification of Taiwan with the mainland will be done peacefully.

The diminutive Marxist revolutionary may harden conservative opposition to Carter's China policy with his penchant for straight talk. Or he may wind up charming even the most skeptical critics with his wit and aphorisms.

Critics have accused Carter of caving in by agreeing to a

Sino-American treaty without a definite commitment from the People's Republic against using arms to take over Taiwan.

The arrival of the 74-year-old Chinese leader marks the end of 30 years of hostility, including both hot and cold war, between the United States and the People's Republic.

It also reflects a diplomatic victory for Carter — the president had refused to visit the mainland, as predecessors Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford did, until a major Chinese leader first traveled to Washington.

No foreign visitor appears to have attracted as much attention, preparation and just plain curiosity since the late Soviet leader Nikita Krushchev's drama-packed trip to the United States in 1959.

CIA: China can progress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The CIA has issued a report predicting China will be able to carry out its dramatic modernization program despite formidable problems.

Issued shortly before Chinese Deputy Premier Teng Hsiao-ping's arrival in the United States, the unclassified analysis said, "Peking seems capable of resolving its difficulties in ways that will allow satisfactory gains in consumption and at the same time permit... investment and industrial growth."

The report, by CIA's National Foreign Assessment Center, said, however, that the problems facing Teng and the post-Mao leadership are immense.

The analysis indicates Peking will be "faced with labor problems and lagging production throughout its 10-year

plan" which ends in 1985. It predicts that investment in heavy industry will be the first area to be pared back.

But, because of the flexibility and determination shown by the new leadership, the report concludes, "The 10-year plan is likely to be a successful first step toward the modernization of China's economy."

Crowds cheer Pope; he says resist birth control

PUEBLA, Mexico (UPI) — Pope John Paul II rode down a superhighway reserved for his personal use Sunday, cheered by more than 1 million Mexicans who welcomed him to the conference of Latin American bishops, and begged his churchmen to defend the sanctity of the family.

At the first working session of the bishops' conference, the pope asked the church hierarchy to fight for "welfare, harmony, justice and peace," and resist laws and practices harmful to the family, especially birth control.

John Paul, who drew standing ovations from priests Saturday when he lectured them to put prayer before politics, addressed the top Roman Catholic leadership in Latin America — 197 bishops and 21 cardinals.

On the third day of his six day visit to Mexico, the pontiff continued to draw huge crowds. Thousands of people began gathering Saturday night along the 80-mile superhighway from

Mexico City to Puebla, site of the third CELAM bishops meeting. Although it is one of the nation's major road links, authorities closed it to all traffic but the papal party at 3 a.m., fielding a force of 20,000 troops, highway police and auxiliaries.

Federal Highway police estimated a crowd of 1 million gathered on Puebla's northeastern outskirts, where the pope's route passed close to the vast slum of Nezahualcoyotl.

Along the spectator-lined Puebla road, which runs up and over a mountain range and past the snow-capped volcanic peaks of Popocatepetl and Ixtaccihuatl, the pope's convoy moved, his wide-brimmed hat and cape of bright scarlet standing out dramatically against the dark green pine forests.

The papal motorcade detoured through three small farming towns — San Salvador de Verde, San Martin Texmeluca and San Miguel Xotila

— where he was greeted by about 350,000 persons.

In Puebla, a conservative, strongly Catholic city, 200,000 persons greeted the pope at the Palafox Seminary, site of the CELAM bishops conference. Many in the crowd had spent the night outside, huddled under blankets, so they could get a glimpse of the pontiff.

Some say the weather is getting colder every year. Others say it is getting warmer. If Iowa weather the past month has not convinced you that the cold people are right, witness this glacier-like creature on a married student housing unit at Michigan Tech University in Houghton, Mich.



Glacier United Press International

Gunman fatally shot after two-day siege

OSAKA, Japan (UPI) — Riot police burst into a bank office Sunday and fatally wounded a gunman who had held 25 people hostage for two days after killing two policemen and two bank employees in an attempted bank robbery.

Police said Akiyoshi Umekawa, 30, died of two neck wounds and loss of blood at the Osaka Police Hospital at 5:43 p.m., about nine hours after he was shot, despite emergency surgery.

The 25 bank employees — 18 women and seven men — held hostage by Umekawa for more than 42 hours were rescued and taken to a hospital, but all were reported in good condition.

The dramatic end came early Sunday when a six-man riot squad, armed with pistols, charged into the office of the Kitabatake branch of the Mitsubishi Bank in Osaka, Japan's second largest city about 315 miles west of Tokyo, where Umekawa was holed up with his hostages.

The action came shortly after Umekawa, with a murder-robbery record, turned over to police the bodies of four policemen and bank officials he shot and killed Saturday.

The four victims were identified as Masami Kusumoto, 52, and Kazuaki Maehata, 29, both Osaka policemen, Koji Morioka, 47, bank manager, and Hiroshi Hagio, 20, a clerk.

The drama began about a half hour before the bank was scheduled to close at 3 p.m. Friday. Umekawa, armed with a hunting shotgun, walked in and demanded 50 million yen (\$251,256) in cash.

"Put the money in this bag in 10 seconds," he ordered a woman clerk while brandishing the gun. But as she began putting money in a red sack, the two policemen arrived in response to a secret emergency call and were killed.

Umekawa then fatally shot Korioka and Hagio and took 45 persons, including customers in the office, as hostages. Turning a deaf ear by his mother's pleas to surrender, Umekawa ordered his hostages to line up and threatened to kill them "one by one" if police closed in.

However, he later released all the customers and some of the employees, including three who received wounds.

Police said Umekawa, an unemployed high school dropout, spent more than a year at a reformatory on murder and robbery charges when he was 15 years old.

While holed up in the bank, Umekawa telephoned a friend to say, "I have killed four... I'll be sentenced to death because I killed another before and I'm thinking how to escape," according to the unidentified friend.

Courts

An Iowa City couple filed a suit in Johnson County District Court Friday against two local pediatricians who they claim assaulted their two-year-old son during an examination last November.

Michael and Lynn Tu say they took their son, Irvin, to Dr. Thomas Rosenberger, for a regularly scheduled examination on Nov. 20. The suit contends that, "Rosenberger did assault and batter Irvin during the course of his medical examination, without warning or just cause, by

striking Tu on or about the head and face with his fist or hand."

The parents claim their son sustained "physical and psychological injuries, including facial welts, facial scratches, profuse nose bleed and pain and suffering."

The suit also names as a defendant Dr. Peter Wallace, who was the boy's regular physician.

The suit asks for unspecified monetary damages and court costs for the parents and their son.

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AMBASSADOR PHRED, HOW DOES VIETNAM RESPOND?

Posts

Meetings
 Tae Kwon Do club beginning today. Jewish Customs and discussion tonight.

University A
 The Registration between 12 noon and processing of other

Volunteers
 The Office of Int'l looking for American Conversational English semester. The program with the English la conversational exchange program partners in place convenient for should stop by the at 316 Jessup Hall

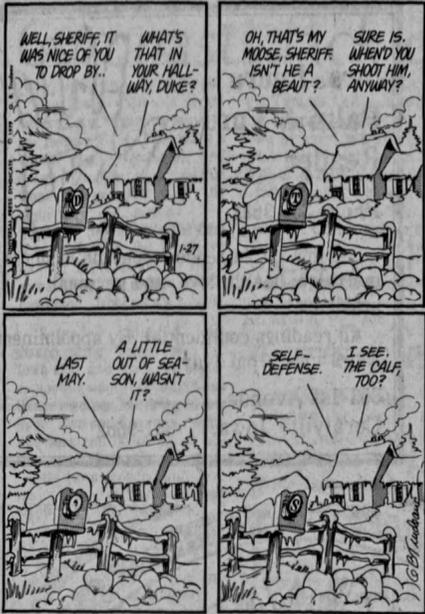
Career Services
 who want to earn experience through campus to a typing resource

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To

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Postscripts

Meetings

Tee Kwon Do classes will be offered at Halsey Gym at 5:30 p.m. beginning today. For further information call 338-4505.
Jewish Customs and Ceremonies will be the subject of a class and discussion tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Hillel House.

University Announcement

The **Registration Center**, Room 30 Calvin Hall, will be closed between 12 noon and 12:30 p.m. beginning today to allow data processing of other projects needing computer time.

Volunteers

The **Office of International Education and Services (OIES)** is looking for American and foreign volunteers to participate in the Conversational Exchange Program (CEP) for the spring semester. The program is designed to familiarize foreign students with the English language and American idioms through direct conversational exchange. After an introductory meeting, the program partners meet two or three hours per week at a time and place convenient for both of them to talk. Anyone interested should stop by the Office of International Education and Services at 316 Jessup Hall or call 353-6249 for details.
Career Services and Planning Center is looking for individuals who want to earn extra money by typing resumes for students going through campus interviews. Call 353-3147 and add your name to a typing resources list.

American Cancer Society

Tom DeLuca

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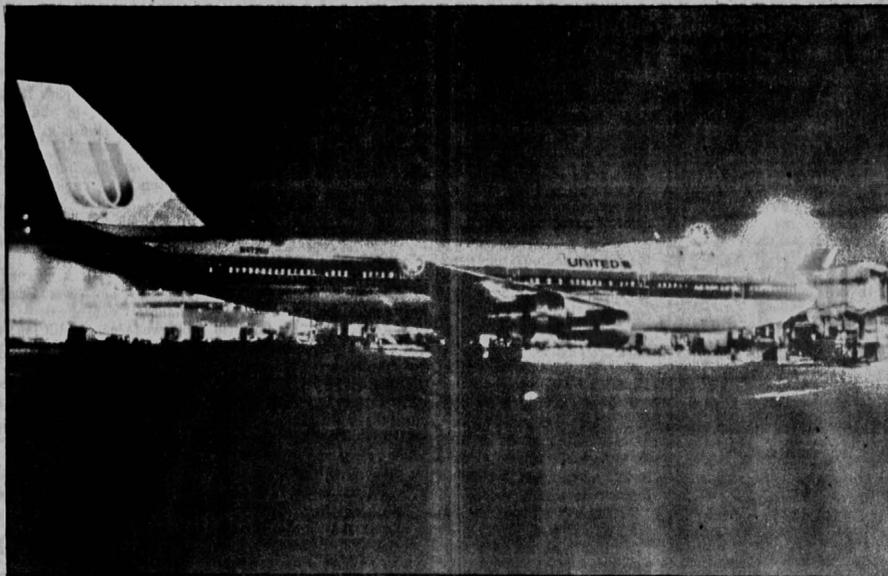
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A show you won't
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Only \$2 cover charge

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505 E. Burlington



The hijacked United Air Lines Boeing 747 jetliner, commandeered over Arizona while en route from Los Angeles to New York, is parked on a ramp outside a terminal at Kennedy Airport in New York after landing Saturday.

Writer-hijacker caught, faces jail

NEW YORK (UPI) — A gaunt, 49-year-old unemployed writer who commandeered a United Airlines 747 jet with 131 people aboard by claiming she had nitroglycerin faces up to 20 years in prison, federal officials said Sunday.
 Irene McKinney of Cyprus, Calif., hijacked United Flight No. 8 from Los Angeles to New

York Saturday and demanded that several Hollywood stars present her "cause" to the American public over television.

At 2 a.m. Sunday, after the plane had sat on the ground at Kennedy Airport for six hours, Mrs. McKinney was overpowered by an FBI agent who had been negotiating with her. Authorities grabbed her small flight bag and found it contained nothing but personal effects, including her airline ticket and perfume.
 FBI spokesman Quentin Ertel said Mrs. McKinney, who is estranged from her husband, was booked at the airport on a charge of air piracy, which carries a maximum penalty of a \$10,000 fine and 20 years in prison.

However, when she is arraigned by a magistrate in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn Monday, authorities could reduce the charge to that of hindering an air crew in its

performance of duty, Ertel said. That charge carries a maximum penalty of a \$1,000 fine and one year in prison, he said.

None of the 119 passengers and 12 crew members aboard the plane was injured in the ordeal which began when Mrs. McKinney allegedly passed a note to a flight attendant that said actors "Jack Lemmon, Charlton Heston or the Bionic Woman (Lindsay Wagner) should find a note in a telephone booth" at Los Angeles International Airport.

Heston, dressed in a dark jogging suit, went to the airport with FBI agents, but no note was found there.

Later, Mrs. McKinney handed FBI agents in New York a 25-page "religious type" letter that was "quite incoherent." When the woman was overpowered by FBI agent Walter Yoss, a cheer rang through the United terminal where anxious friends and relatives of passengers had been waiting.

But one passenger said the atmosphere aboard the plane had been festive all along.

"It was partying," said Iris Schneider, 30, a free-lance photographer who lives in Manhattan. "Theodore Bikel

played guitar and sang. People got up and moved around. They were hanging in."

She said a group of people from Los Angeles had brought wine and it was passed around in thimblefuls until it was all gone.

Ms. Schneider said she had

taken many pictures of the scene aboard the plane. Two other passengers, actor Sam Jaffe and his wife, actress Bettye Ackerman, said they learned of the hijacking from another passenger who turned on his portable radio after passengers in the rear were moved to the front of the plane.

CLUB MEMBERS AND NEWCOMERS

The University of Iowa RUGBY

Football Club

Will begin practice **Thurs. Feb. 1st at 5:00** at the U of I Recreation Center. Regular practice will be held at the Rec. Center every Tues. & Thurs. at 5:00. The club has a full schedule of matches, tournaments, and social activities planned for the 1979 Spring Season. The time to start training is now!

Sea drug smugglers nabbed by satellites

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Space age technology is being used — perhaps illegally — to track down seagoing drug smugglers with sophisticated radar, the Providence Journal-Bulletin reported Sunday.

A spokesman for the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency last week confirmed that NASA and Navy satellites have tracked "mother ships" laden with marijuana, the newspaper reported. Four satellite-assisted seizures have reportedly occurred within the past 14 months.

Coast Guard and Customs officials have also acknowledged they received assistance from the Air Force and Navy in drug operations, the newspaper said.

"The Air Force-Customs operation involves using ultra-sophisticated airborne radar to spot low flying smuggler airplanes," the Journal-Bulletin reported.

Until last week, the DEA would not comment about the often rumored use of satellites in the agency's anti-smuggling campaign.

Civil rights activists and at least one national group say they are convinced these activities are illegal because they involve monitoring of civilians by the military.

Monday 7 • BIJOU • 7 Tuesday 1953

VOYAGE TO ITALY

(Viaggio In Italy)

Rossellini's film has been quoted as "one of the twelve greatest films of all time," although it was grossly misunderstood by the critics of the time. The intensely honest portrayal by Ingrid Bergman creates a character who can be understood by anyone who has had to test the value of love. English dialogue.

8:45 DOUBLE BILL 8:45

PHANTOM LADY (1944)

A mysterious woman in a black hat holds the only alibi for a framed man in this masterpiece. False clues lead the viewer through a bizarre series of events which culminates in a pounding drum solo by Elisha Cook, Jr. Each scene is so stylized that it could stand on its own. With Ella Rows and Franchot Tone. B. & W.



Pitfall (1948)

Andre DeToth combines Jane Wyatt, Dick Powell, Elisabeth Scott and Raymond Burr in this noir with the end result being murder.

This BIJOU FILM BOARD needs new members. Applications will be available at the IMU information desk until Thursday, February 1.

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Tickets available at Hancher Box Office

Mail and Phone orders accepted. Send cashiers check or money order (no personal checks) to Hancher Auditorium Box Office, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. Phone 353-6255. Drinking or smoking is not permitted in the Auditorium.



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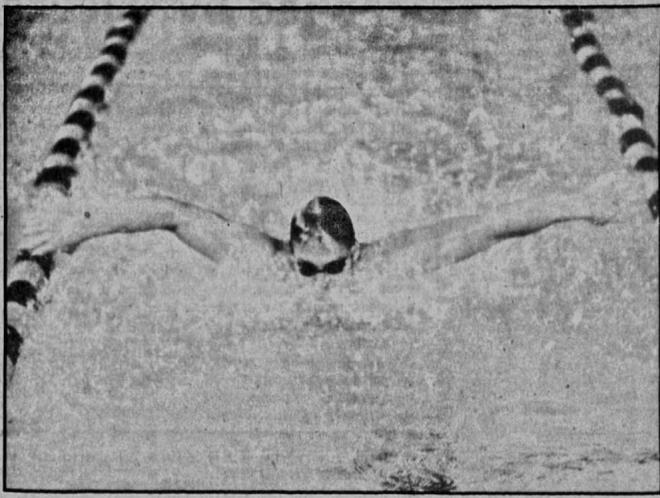
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Hawkeyes sink Nebraska; final pool record falls



Iowa freshman Charlie Roberts glides toward a record-setting pace of 1:54.63 in Saturday's 200-yard butterfly competition. Roberts' performance, surpassing the old pool mark of 1:54.8, topped the 11th and final pool record established by Hawkeye swimmers since 1977.

The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Assoc. Sports Editor

Before the start of last year's Iowa swim campaign, Coach Glen Patton and the boys sat down and discussed the topic of goals. Two of the feats — to surface in the upper division of the Big Ten championships and to become the winningest team in school history — were accomplished with a fifth-place finish (Iowa's tallest climb since 1960) and last season's 9-1 output. The third was to rewrite some Iowa pool records.

"We want to go after the pool marks because some of them have been around for a long time. And it's time to change them," Patton was quoted as saying.

Well, as the song says, two out of three ain't bad. The Hawks waited a full year before applying the finishing touches on the 11th and final pool mark on the shoulders of freshman Charlie Roberts and on the strength of a 76-35 triumph over Nebraska.

Roberts, who last year was becoming a high school All-American in Bettendorf, went to work on the 13-year-old record of 1 minute, 54.8 seconds in the 200-yard butterfly and came away with a 1:54.63 pace as Iowa recorded 10 blue-ribbon finishes en route to their third dual meet win against a pair of defeats.

"Charlie no doubt had the top swim of the day," Patton said. "He went all out to get that record and he simply swam a great race."

Roberts' record performance put to rest the time set by '64 Olympian Kevin Berry of the Indiana Hoosiers during the 1966 conference championships held in the Field House pool.

Oddly enough, Roberts was one of a minority from the host team to swim his specialty after Patton juggled the lineup while glancing toward the league championships March 1-3 at Ohio State. Nonetheless, the Cornhuskers, 3-4, who have

visions of placing in the top three of the Big Eight race, never threatened after receiving 16 points through Iowa diving forfeitures to start the meet.

"We swam most of our guys in what will probably be their third event at the Big Tens and I was anticipating us getting first and thirds and having Nebraska split second," Patton said. "But we swam a very good meet and Nebraska's on a tough road trip (a 68-45 loss to Iowa State Friday and a confrontation at Northern Iowa Sunday)."

Tri-captain Charlie Kennedy, normally swimming breast-stroke competition, swam away as the day's only triple winner in the 200-yard freestyle (1:45.77) and the 200 backstroke (2:02.13). Jim Marshall, Roberts and Steve Massey chipped in for Kennedy's final championship finish with a time of 3:14.06 in the 400 freestyle relay.

Harlan House, another Hawkeye who spent last season in the high school ranks of Houston, made his college debut with a 2:17.25 clocking in the 200 breast and more or less received his double winner status through default in the 400 medley relay.

Patton loaded the event with a foursome of Ian Bullock, Mike Hurley, Roberts and Bent Brask going after their current nationally-ranked time of 3:27.9. The result was a 3:27.00 finish until a disqualification turned the victory over to John Medberry, House, John Heintzman and Steve Massey (3:40.5).

"We thought we might be able to break the current time, but Mike got off the blocks a little too soon and they had to be scratched," Patton said. "But they looked strong, so I think we can better the time before the end of the year."

Nebraska's Anders Rutqvist prevented an Iowa sweep with his 2:00.15 victory in the 200 individual medley while Bullock

provided a little spark for the estimated 1,000 in attendance with his top finish in the 500 free.

The Dunedin, New Zealand sophomore, ranked 12th nationally in the 200 free (1:40.6) and 200 back (1:54.7), spotted Brask the lead throughout the first 490 yards before a final kick claimed a 1:42.30 victory (over Brask's 1:42.42).

"I was pleased with Ian and Bent's race in the 500. They both went all out and seemed to typify the way we've been swimming lately," Patton said. "We're a lot sharper now and we're in fine shape for the conference meet."

And that can only mean the opportunity to conquer a few more goals.

Fairbanks to coach AFC despite contract problems

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Embattled Chuck Fairbanks, who is having all kinds of legal problems in a bid to break his contract to leave the New England Patriots and take a job at the University of Colorado, will coach the AFC against the NFC in the NFL's Pro Bowl Monday night.

Fairbanks received another setback Friday when a federal appeals court in Boston refused to set aside an order barring him from taking the Colorado job.

The Patriots' coach, making his Pro Bowl head coaching debut, has remained mum about his personal problems

this past week, explaining, "I don't want my personal problems to be a distraction to the Pro Bowl."

Asked if Monday night's game would be his last pro football coaching job, Fairbanks replied, "I really don't know."

About 50,000 fans are expected at 6 p.m. at the 71,414-seat Memorial Coliseum in the first Pro Bowl game in Los Angeles in seven years. In last year's Pro Bowl at Tampa, Fla., the NFC overcame a 13-0 halftime deficit to post a 14-13 victory.

After the Steelers' 35-31 victory in the Super Bowl at Miami, the Pro Bowl has a

tough act to follow.

Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw, who will be playing in his first Pro Bowl, had the greatest day of his nine-year professional career in the Orange Bowl by passing for 318 yards and four touchdowns on 17 completions in 30 attempts.

The AFC will be trying to take a 5-4 lead over the NFC in a rivalry that began with a 27-6 triumph by the AFC at Los Angeles in 1971.

But the AFC does have pro football's running sensation of 1978, Houston Oilers' star rookie Earl Campbell. The former Heisman Trophy winner from Texas led the NFL in rushing this season.

Stormo sets mark, qualifies for AAU

Iowa's Kay Stormo became the first woman in Hawkeye track history to qualify for the national AAU meet with her blazing victory in the 600-yard run Friday night at the Missouri Triangular in Columbia.

Stormo, a freshman from Hayti, S.D., was clocked in an Iowa record time of one minute, 22.6 seconds, well under the 1:23.9 standard for the national meet scheduled for next month in Madison Square Garden in New York City.

Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard called Stormo's race "really super" as she fought off Arkansas' Diane Ousley on the final stretch. "Ousley almost got her at the finish, but Kay really belted it off the turn," he said.

Stormo's performance was the highlight of the meet as Iowa scored 33.5 points to finish second behind host Missouri (65.5). Arkansas was third (27). "We just haven't gotten our competitive edge back yet," Hassard said. Another Iowa record fell as

Bev Boddicker was clocked in 18:05.7 in the three-mile, where she finished fourth. The Hawkeyes' only other victory came in the 60-yard dash, with Diane Emmons recording a 7.1 win.

The Hawks got second-place performances from Connie Leydens in the 60-yard hurdles (8.2) and Rose Drapcho in the 1000 (2:45.2). The 880 relay team of Carolyn Kull, Diane Steinhart, Maureen Abel and Emmons was second in 1:48.5, as was the mile relay foursome of Michele DeJarnatt, Diane Schlader, Amy Dunlop and Stormo in 4:03.7.

Third places were captured by Boddicker in the mile (5:41.9) and Steinhart in the hurdles (8.5). Jeanne Johnson tied for third in the high jump at 5-feet.

Other Iowa placemen included Schlader in the 600 (fourth in 1:30.2), Sue Moreno in the shot put (fourth at 37-4¼), Abel in the 300 (fourth in 38.1), Steinhart in the long jump (fourth at 15-10½) and Marshall in the mile (fourth in 5:41.9).

Trackmen win opener

Showing good early-season depth, the Hawkeye trackmen defeated Northern Illinois 81-50 Saturday in a meet which was switched from a double-dual to a dual when Western Illinois could not make it to Iowa City.

Iowa swept all three scoring spots in the shot put and pole vault and was shut out in only one event, the triple jump. Jeff DeVilder put the shot 50 feet, 11½ inches to lead the Iowa sweep, with freshman John Boyer second (49-4) and Jim Cahalan third (45-4½). In the vault, Curt Broek cleared 15-6, Randy Claybaugh 15-0 and Tom Kelso 14-0.

On the track, the Hawks finished 1-2 in the 60-yard dash, 60-yard hurdles, 880 and mile. Tom Barclay and William McCallister were first and second in the 60 in 6.3 and 6.4, respectively. Randy Elliott, running without Western Illinois' Jerry Holloway to push him, was just one-tenth off the

Iowa record in winning the hurdles in 7.6 with Mike Means second in 8-flat.

Dave Langer and Bob Stein were 1-2 in a slow 880 (2:00.0 and 2:03.3) while Rich Fuller sprinted at the finish to tie with teammate Joe Paul in the mile in 4:19.3.

The Hawks took 2-3 sweeps in the 440 with Joe Curran (52.1) and Andy Jensen (52.3), the 300 with McCallister (32.3) and Barclay (32.7), and the 1,000 with Paul (2:16.1) and Fuller (2:16.2). Other scorers on the track were Pat Sewell, who was second in the 600 (1:15.2), and Tom Ferree, who captured the two-mile in 9:17.7.

On the field, Andy Knoedel registered a personal best of 6-8 to claim second in the high jump with Pete Hlavin third at 6-6. Charles Jones won the long jump with a 23-6, recorded on his only jump of the day before withdrawing with leg cramps. Dan Waddelow was third in the

long jump (20-9½). Northern won the mile relay in 3:27.9, with the Hawk foursome of Langer, Curran, Broek and Jensen timed in 3:28.3.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

- ACROSS**
- 1 Aspect
 - 5 Small valley
 - 9 Heater
 - 12 Falsified
 - 13 City in southern Illinois
 - 14 Smarting
 - 15 Whipper
 - 16 One of the Robins
 - 17 Letter before kappa
 - 18 Loses one's head
 - 20 Orders back
 - 22 "Pony Boy" composer
 - 24 Isaac's mother
 - 25 Even score
 - 27 Increased by
 - 29 Capacity units in Europe
 - 32 Novelist Levin
 - 33 Allegro, e.g.
 - 35 Exhaust
 - 36 Chuck-will's-widow, for one
 - 38 Paul's companion
 - 40 Ancient ship
 - 41 Bar, at the bar
 - 43 Singles' concern
 - 45 Rock pinnacle
 - 46 Frank Norris novel
 - 48 Greenwing
 - 49 Sooner than
 - 50 Eating place
 - 52 Grassy surface
 - 54 Showed contempt
 - 56 He makes repairation
 - 58 Competes
 - 60 Parking space
 - 62 Senator's kiss
 - 63 Bridge seat
 - 64 Actor Flynn
- DOWN**
- 1 Blockhead
 - 2 Thought
 - 3 Dejection
 - 4 — May, in "Tobacco Road"
 - 5 Move restlessly
 - 6 Falsifier
 - 7 Eastern Indians
 - 8 Sane
 - 9 Kindly generosity
 - 10 Wiles
 - 11 Sri Lanka export
 - 13 Makes a chess play
 - 14 "O! Blue Eyes"
 - 19 Hook or Cook: Abbr.
 - 21 Like the Mojave forecast
 - 25 World's highest land
 - 26 European sea
 - 28 Chair part
 - 30 Strictness
 - 31 Bedroom sound
 - 34 She wrote "Night-Side": 1977
 - 37 Most bemused
 - 39 Embankment
 - 42 A source of resin
 - 44 Wood strip
 - 47 More succinct
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 - 53 Capek character
 - 54 Where Rama I ruled
 - 55 Go swiftly
 - 57 U.S. satellite
 - 58 Leonine lament
 - 59 Double u's predecessor
 - 61 Card game of ancient origin

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ADORE LAMENED
PARLIAMENT MORE
TGO OSMOSE ALBO
NOW TEINER NYE

Wrestlers whip Wildcats

Continued from page 10. Hawkeye junior picked up four stalling points in the final period to pull out a 7-5 win.

The Hawkeyes' only loss to Cal Poly came at 177 where the Mustangs' Rick Worel handed Doug Anderson an 8-6 setback.

The final Iowa points of the Sunday match came when Palmer defeated Cal Poly's Joe Davis, 11-4, and Bowsby came back from forfeits on Friday and Saturday to stop David Jack, 6-0.

Gable was much happier with his team's showing Sunday. "Overall, we wrestled a lot

better today," said Gable. "We won some big ones at 118 and 167."

To put it plain and simple, the Hawkeyes overpowered short-handed Northwestern, 50-0, at Eldridge, Iowa Friday night. Iowa was given 18 points by forfeits and won six superior decisions. DeAnna and Fitzgerald both scored over 30 points and Kinsey and Lewis broke the 20 point-barrier.

The Iowa wrestlers will take their unbeaten mark to Michigan and Michigan State for dual meets Friday and Saturday.

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Gymnasts lack confidence

The Iowa women's gymnastics team placed seventh in the 10-team field at Saturday's Windy City Invitational, and Coach Tera Haranoja said she was disappointed with the team's overall showing.

After taking third in the first of two rotations, the Hawkeyes totaled 114.40 points to finish more than 15 points behind champion Nebraska's 129.65.

"Saturday started out disappointing before we left Iowa City and when we began competing we just couldn't keep things together. We dropped low in our own rotation, and events like bars and beam hit an all-time low," Haranoja explained.

The Iowa coach said one major source of disappointment was the loss of top all-around Diane Lary, who stayed home Saturday with a muscle injury.

"Diane has been really important to us and is always a consistent performer, but I think it was a combination of factors, including anxiety after the long break, that caused us to fall. We had hard workouts last week, but the gymnasts are not really confident yet."

Iowa scored 31.80 points in the vault competition, which Haranoja termed the team's best event, and totaled 26.95 on bars, 26.30 on beam, and 29.9 in floor exercise. Haranoja praised Mary Hamilton's 8.5 vault as one of the team highlights, and said she was also pleased with the showings of Ann Hastings, Jeri Rogers

and Tamara Lewis. She added that Hamilton was the only Iowa gymnast to break the 30-point barrier with a score of 30.35 in all-around competition. "We're going to have to work on our concentration and consistency. I'm going to try to allow for more individual development and let the gymnasts find the event they're most comfortable with. We'll just have to wait and try to go

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beyond the level we were performing at in the fall. We want to do well in the big meets and we can't do that without consistency and confidence," Haranoja said.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Hawkeyes overcome Minnesota, 81-64

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER Staff Writer

Someone apparently forgot to warn Kevin Boyle that Coach Lute Olson has a sense of humor.

That's the only way to explain the remarkable freshman's performance (17 points and 19 rebounds) in the Hawkeyes' 81-64 win over Minnesota Saturday night.

"He was awfully good. I kidded him last night when we

were discussing assignments — I told him he would have the best freshman in the league (Leo Rautins). The guys who know me well, like (Dick) Peth and (Tom) Norman, were on the sidelines practically holding their stomachs laughing. Kevin was just stunned," Olson joked in the post-game interview.

The tactics worked for Olson as Boyle, who played the entire 40 minutes, was a big factor in Iowa's 13th win of the year and sixth in the conference. "Kevin was the best freshman on the

floor tonight," Olson added. "He responded to the challenge. When we were shooting this morning, I asked him if he had gotten any sleep and he said he had, so it was a well-placed jab."

Minnesota Coach Jim Dutcher concurred that Boyle had "a great game," but thought other factors contributed to the Gophers' fifth loss in the Big Ten. "They're (Iowa) playing with a different level of intensity than we are. That shows in the 52-39 difference in rebounds. They're working a lot harder than we're working," he added.

Boyle, though, wasn't the only Hawkeye drawing praise from the coaches. Norman and Peth, Iowa's senior guards, combined to hold the Gophers' Mark Hall to 12 points, 10 short of his Thursday night performance against Purdue. "Norman and Peth did a great job on Hall, especially in the second half. They totally cut him off," Olson said.

"Iowa has two fast forwards. (William) Mayfield was always two steps ahead. (Ronnie) Lester's got quickness too; he's a good leader," Dutcher conceded. "If you get that kind of performance out of a Mayfield, you're in great shape."

Lester took awhile to get warmed up, but put on his usual crowd-pleasing show to score a game-high 25 points as the Hawkeyes ran their record to 6-2 in the Big Ten (13-4 overall). Mayfield laced through 18.

The Hawkeyes shot a meager 41.7 per cent from the field in the first half (15 of 36) while the Gophers went 16 of 29 (55.2 per cent). But, according to the coaches, the difference was rebounding.

"We weren't shooting great the first half, but we had great work on the offensive boards," Olson said, citing Iowa's scoring rate of 1.2 points per possession. "We're missing shots, but getting the second and third shots. The difference was on the boards tonight, 52-39 and 19 by Boyle (11 in the first half). If there's a better freshman player than Kevin Boyle in this league, I have yet to see him and we've seen every team now except one."

"Boyle had a great game. Anytime you get 19 boards in our conference, it's a great performance," the Minnesota boss said. "We're not a good rebounding ball club. We're eighth in the Big Ten, and tonight may have been the widest margin."

The early Iowa scoring was left to Mayfield, Peth and Boyle as Lester missed on his first five attempts from the field before hitting a pair of free throws at

the 11:11 mark to finally break in. When Lester made his first field goal with six and a half minutes remaining in the first half and tied the game at 24-all, the Gophers' last lead of the game was gone. The Hawkeyes gained their second five-point lead of the first half when Mayfield followed a Peth attempt with a stuff at the buzzer to give Iowa a 40-35 halftime advantage.

The Gophers came back in the second half with their starting combo of a junior and four freshmen, and the Kiddie Corps succeeded in cutting the Iowa margin to one point twice (47-46 and 49-48). But a foul on Kevin McHale, who led the Gophers

BIG TEN STANDINGS

| | | | | |
|------------------|---|---|----|----|
| 1. Ohio State | 8 | 0 | 13 | 4 |
| 2. Iowa | 6 | 2 | 13 | 4 |
| 3. Purdue | 5 | 3 | 15 | 5 |
| 4. Illinois | 4 | 4 | 16 | 4 |
| 5. Mich. State | 4 | 4 | 11 | 5 |
| 6. Michigan | 4 | 4 | 10 | 6 |
| 7. Indiana | 3 | 5 | 11 | 9 |
| 8. Minnesota | 3 | 5 | 8 | 9 |
| 9. Wisconsin | 2 | 6 | 8 | 9 |
| 10. Northwestern | 1 | 7 | 5 | 12 |

Saturday's games

Ohio State 66, Indiana 63 (ot)
Iowa 81, Minnesota 64
Purdue 73, Wisconsin 60
Michigan 56, Illinois 54
Northwestern 83, Mich. St. 65

with 22 points and 11 rebounds, put the Hawks in the bonus with 13:22 remaining and Iowa hit on 12 of 13 shots from the stripe from then on.

Iowa put the ball into the freezer with 5:45 left when Peth replaced Steve Waite in the lineup and the Hawks turned to the four-corner offense which had succeeded against Illinois two nights earlier. The Hawkeyes' nine-point lead (70-61) stretched to the final 17-point margin as the Gophers managed only one field goal and one free throw the rest of the evening.

"That lead came in a hurry. I thought it would be tighter than a drum and then we blew it open," Olson said. "I felt it would get down to the last two or three minutes."

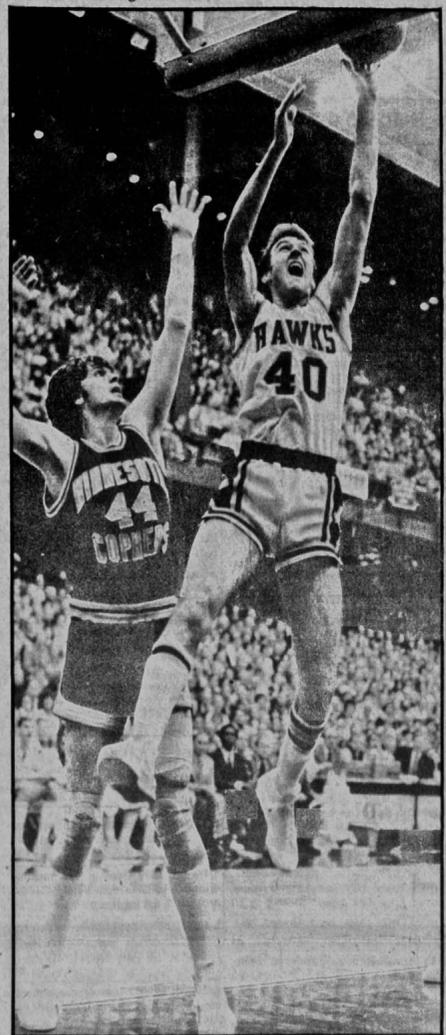
The Minnesota coach isn't sure what it will take to beat the Hawkeyes in next Saturday's rematch at Minneapolis. "It's a new act every week. We haven't lost this big since Marquette early in the season. For us to win, we have to shoot well because we don't do enough other things well. At the end, nothing would go in for us," Dutcher said.

Iowa's win solidified the Hawks' hold on second place in the Big Ten, and Dutcher thinks Iowa belongs in the national

ratings. "I'm voting tomorrow and I'll rank them. Any team that's second in our league ought to be in the top 20 in some damn place," Dutcher said of the Hawks, who were listed as No. 15 in *The Sporting News'* latest survey.

Olson was understandably pleased with the outcome of the day's conference action.

"Things broke very well for us. Of course, if Indiana had won..." he trailed off as he pondered Ohio State's still unblemished league mark. "When one of your contenders (Michigan State) gets beat by a last-place team (Northwestern), it helps. Of course, we took care of business ourselves, too."



The Daily Iowan/D.R. Miller

The work at both ends of the floor by Kevin Boyle helped the Iowa Hawkeyes to an 81-64 victory Saturday over Minnesota. The freshman contributed 17 points and 19 rebounds as 13,365 fans saw the Hawks push their Big Ten record to 6-2. The Hawkeyes take their hopes for a conference title on the road this week as they meet Wisconsin on Thursday and visit Minneapolis on Saturday for a rematch with the Gophers.

Wrestlers pick up three more wins

By DOUG BEAN Staff Writer

The country's top-ranked teams continue to drop like flies when they come up against the top-rated Iowa wrestling team.

This weekend, it was the No. 5 and No. 8 teams which fell to the powerful Hawkeyes. After a 50-0 shutout over Big Ten rival Northwestern Friday night, Iowa edged fifth-ranked Oregon State 24-13 Saturday and came back Sunday to overpower eighth-ranked Cal Poly, 36-5.

The Hawkeyes have now beaten seven of the top nine teams in the nation to run their consecutive dual winning streak to 25 and season record to 14-0 with the three wins.

Oregon State threw the Hawkeyes a scare Saturday afternoon before Iowa pulled away with a 24-13 decision.

The Beavers' Dick Knorr pulled off the big upset of the weekend by beating Bruce Kinseth at 150, 9-3. Kinseth, who lost for the first time this season, was beaten in the final three seconds when Knorr pulled a reversal to win the bout. Knorr, who is ranked fifth at 150 by *Amateur Wrestling News*, upped his season record to 15-2-1.

Defending national champ Dan Hicks aided the Beaver cause by scoring a 7-3 win over Iowa's Scott Trizzino. Trizzino, who finished third in the nationals last year, dropped his second match of the season while Hicks moved to 16-1-1.

Iowa Coach Dan Gable was disappointed with the losses by two of his top performers.

"Kinseth made about four mistakes that he couldn't afford in this match because he wasn't scoring," said Gable. "I thought the kid was stalling in the third period, but when time runs out you've gotta be ahead."

"I figured we had a good shot to win at 142 but Scotty has to use both muscle and wrestling style to win," he added.

Randy Lewis (126) did everything but pin Oregon State's Chris Lindsay in a 29-7 decision. The Hawkeyes also picked up wins from Dan Glenn (118), Lenny Zalesky (134), Mark Stevenson (158), Mike DeAnna (167) and John Bowlsby (Hwt.).

The Beavers tallied their final points at 177 and 190 where Marty Ryan defeated Iowa's Dave Fitzgerald, 12-4, and Howard

Harris stopped the Hawkeyes' Bud Palmer, 10-4.

The Sunday afternoon contest turned into a frolic for the Hawkeyes as Iowa rolled up 30 points before Cal Poly could get on the scoreboard for the first and last time.

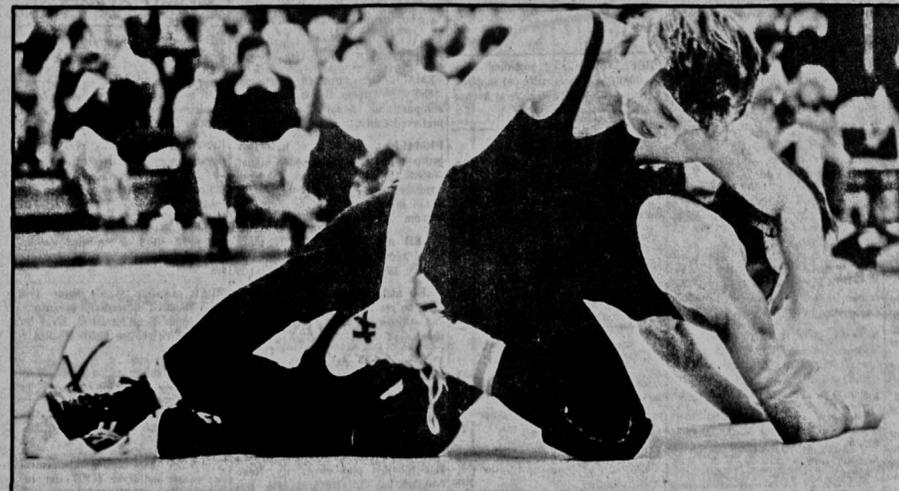
Glenn started things for Iowa with an 8-3 victory over All-America Gary Fischer at 118. Lewis remained Iowa's only undefeated wrestler with his 22nd win over Don LeMelle. The Hawkeye sophomore pinned LeMelle in 4:45 for his 13th fall of the season.

Zalesky had a successful weekend by raising his season mark to 3-3 with three weekend decisions, including an 18-10 superior decision over Cal Poly's Billy Fitzgibbons.

Trizzino and Kinseth bounced back from their Saturday losses to win easily and Jed Brown (158) recorded a pin over Robert Kiddy in 3:43.

DeAnna drew a tough assignment with the likes of Scott Heaton, the nation's second-ranked 167-pounder, but the

Turn to page 8, please.



The Daily Iowan/Jim Dodson

Iowa's Bruce Kinseth controls Oregon State's Dick Knorr, but the Oregon State 150-pounder came back to score an important reversal with three seconds remaining in the match to hand Kin-

seth a 9-3 defeat, his first of the season. Knorr, who finished fifth in last year's national tournament, has lost only twice this season and is rated fifth in the nation.

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'Draft wor

WASHINGTON Secretary Harold women as well registered for the made to resume people... Brown told the H Committee he hope year whether to r speed up the reacti moth-balled draft an emergency... He said any n registration should as men... "If men are reg to be too," he said... The defense secr opposes drafting a the capability for ex system was discar war wound down... He said a d registered women drafted "would ha examination of wh would be and requirements were

Blumentha

for wage

WASHINGTON House Ways and Monday responded Secretary Michael president's "real is needed to beat... "No other ins suggested that co courage voluntar Blumenthal said launched a week proposal. "We need it as soon as... Chairman Al U reporters later schedule drafting determine if there the issue. If there panel will not "was

Snow bre

DES MOINES (I the Department of Monday the state h its snow-removal senator introduced reimburse cities costs resulting fro harsh winter... "We've now spe we had planned on April," said Don M DOT's Highway I tinue to operate w but we'll be robbin... McLean said the by the DOT for exhausted "if we miles-an-hour w eastern Iowa citie other parts of the budgets to continu paralyzing blizzar of the state Jan. 1... Gov. Robert D. doubts the feder approve his renew assistance.

Weather

Your short-but-for Tuesday inclu advisory, winds drifting snow, high near zero. Sweet,