

### American Beauties

Eleven pairs of legs from 11 UI sororities entered the Legs Contest at Woodfield's Friday night. The Legs Contest and a Male Beauty Contest were part of Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash for the benefit of the blind. The story and the winners are on page 6.

## Bakhtiar: Fight if provoked

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar warned Sunday he would "answer a bullet with a bullet" if Moslem leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini calls for a holy war to seize power in Iran.

In various newspaper and radio interviews, Bakhtiar said he would tolerate Khomeini setting up his "own little Vatican" of religious opposition to the government so long as it remains peaceful. But he warned he would arrest and execute anyone calling for the overthrow of the government by force.

Bakhtiar also said Khomeini supporters could continue to hold demonstrations in the capital if they were peaceful and repeated his offer to meet the 78-year-old Shiite Moslem leader.

Both pro and anti-government demonstrations were held Sunday but the crowds were much smaller than in past days and they passed without incident. The capital was quieter Sunday than at any time since Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi fled the country Jan. 16.

In a gesture of support for the Bakhtiar government, the supreme army military command tersely denied that Khomeini had any contacts with top army generals as the ayatollah had claimed.

In an interview with Radio Iran, Bakhtiar repeated his willingness to meet Khomeini and to incorporate the Moslem leader's reform demands into his own legislative program.

Asked about Khomeini's threat to call for a "holy war" unless he resigned and handed over power, the prime minister said:

"I do not believe holy war can be declared against other Moslems. You can never turn a Moslem against other Moslems. That is a threat of fratricide. But if they (Khomeini supporters) are armed, we will answer a bullet with a bullet."

"Of course they are free to say whatever they want, so long as the threat is not translated into action."

"I stand firmly for one Iran, one government," he said. "I will not tolerate anything more. Of course, two governments in one country is not a feasible idea."

In newspaper interviews published Sunday, Bakhtiar said of Khomeini's proposed Revolutionary Council, "If he

(Khomeini) passes from words to action, there will be trouble.

"If he wants to create a provisional government in the holy city of Qom, I will permit it. It will be charming. We will have our own little Vatican."

"But I am not ready to let him create a real government. And he knows it," Bakhtiar said.

Concerning street demonstrations and Khomeini's threat to call for holy war, Bakhtiar said, "If they want to continue demonstrating, let them continue. They can demonstrate every day if they wish."

"But I will order the arrest, and execution by firing squad if necessary, of those who call for civil war and the taking up of arms," the premier said.

"We will open fire if they parade around with arms and petrol bombs and Mr. Khomeini will have to take the responsibility."

## Iran cancels \$12 billion in arms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Iran has canceled more than half of the \$12 billion in sophisticated military equipment it had ordered from the United States and is sending home many of its American advisers, U.S. defense sources said Sunday.

The sources said reductions in the number of U.S. military personnel and contract workers training Iranian forces would "begin immediately."

Iran had \$12 billion of military equipment on order from the United States and the sources said cancellations may total \$7 billion of that.

They said the cancellations were negotiated in Tehran by Erich von Marbod, deputy chief of the Pentagon's air sales office, and Gen. Robert Huyser, the No. 2 U.S. military commander in Europe, who has been in Iran since early January.

Among the items canceled were 160 F-16 jet fighters, 7 E-3 AWACS radar

planes, 16 RF-4 reconnaissance jets and two of the four Spruance-class destroyers that were on order.

The sources said Iran also was canceling a number of smaller items such as vehicles and munitions, plus "a variety of missiles."

As for American advisers, the sources said the number of U.S. military men would be cut from 750 to 250 and there will be a "major cutback" in U.S. contract personnel, who were training Iranian forces.

The Washington Post reported that the cancellations were made because Iran is having severe money problems during the current turmoil, and it also has a reduced concept of its international role.

The Post said the Iranian military also is trying to get out of more than \$3 billion in contracts it has with European firms for tanks, missile systems, naval support ships and submarines.

## Bus drivers to present schedule

By TOM DRURY  
Staff Writer

Iowa City officials will meet with union representatives today in an attempt to solve conflicts that led the city transit system to abandon its time schedules last Thursday.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) Local 183 plans to present a proposal for a short-term schedule system that bus drivers devised at a meeting Sunday.

"We think we have a pretty good plan for a temporary solution," said Dave Iliff, a bus driver and chief steward of the AFSCME Local. Iliff would disclose no details of the plan.

Iliff said the union also plans to deliver to City Manager Neal Berlin two grievances against bus schedules that have allegedly had drivers speeding in residential areas during rush hour and against "faulty vehicles" due to "much too rapid expansion of the system."

The grievance, filed by bus driver Greg Coelho, has already been turned down by Transit Manager Hugh Mose and Public Works Director Richard Plastino.

Neither Berlin nor Mose would discuss Sunday the position the city will take at the labor-management meeting scheduled for 9 a.m.

The drivers, both in statements to the press and leaflets distributed during Friday evening rush hour, have charged that the city has neglected to plan for the transit system's growth. The results, they say, are poorly maintained buses and schedules that had had drivers speeding up to 15 miles per hour over posted limits during rush hours.

A group of drivers had planned to announce last Thursday that they would no longer speed to make the schedule, but the city learned of the plan, announced in a press release a suspension of schedules and instructed drivers to bear in mind "that strict adherence to the schedules is secondary to the safe and comfortable transportation of their riding public."

Several drivers said the city's action undercut their plan for leafletting on Thursday. However, they decided to go

ahead and distribute leaflets on Friday. Approximately eight off-duty drivers gathered at the intersection of Washington and Clinton streets Friday afternoon and distributed leaflets that stated:

"While it is true that the winter weather has aggravated the schedule problems, the city, by neglecting to plan for the system's growth, cannot escape blame for the current situation."

"The city has been short-sighted in allowing things to deteriorate to this point, and unsympathetic toward our requests for improved schedules — up until now, only in response to driver activism."

Transit Manager Mose has told *The Daily Lowan* that he agrees changes are necessary in the system.

"Changes have been needed for the last couple of years," Mose said. "The primary reason changes have not been made is a lack of time. It's a tremendously cumbersome process to rewrite all the schedules and redraw all the routes." Mose also said buses have been immediately needed for routes, delaying changes in the system.

The city's press release, which Councilor Clemens Erdahl indicated was in response to the drivers' planned action, stated that increasing ridership, higher traffic volume and adverse weather have prevented adherence to schedules.

Though spring weather "will alleviate his problem to a degree," the release states, "transit officials believe that a need for long-term solutions exists." These are likely to include route restructuring and designation of fewer bus stops, according to the release.

Mose said Sunday that Feb. 12 is the "earliest possible date" that a changed schedule could be introduced. Asked what it might include, Mose said, "We really haven't developed our thinking sufficiently so that I could give any specific examples."

Union steward Iliff said that the drivers "see a real need for some type of immediate short-term solution...the rush hour will continue to be rather chaotic unless and until some type of short-term solution is presented."

Several drivers contacted Friday indicated that, without speeding, they found themselves 10-20 minutes late on half-hour routes during rush hour.

Of those who came out in the freezing cold to hand out leaflets from approximately 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., several

commented that the discontinuance of speeding had taken pressure off them.

"The last two days have been wonderful," said Susan Crider, a bus driver for a year and a half. "I really enjoyed driving for a change. It's changed my

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AFSCME Local 183 President Laura Iliff gives a rider a leaflet indicating drivers will no longer speed to fight what they consider inadequate scheduling.

## Smog worse in California, but better elsewhere: EPA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Smog conditions are improving in California but getting slightly worse over the rest of the nation, the Environmental Protection Agency said Sunday.

Taking the country as a whole, the EPA said, smog has remained pretty much stable from 1972 to 1977 — and it called that something of a victory in the battle against air pollution, since the use of automobiles increased by 30 per cent over the same period.

The reason the air didn't get too much worse, it said, is that newer cars are equipped with pollution control devices.

The EPA's annual report on air quality trends through 1977, the last year for which complete figures are available, noted, "The national ozone (smog) trend was basically stable over the 1972-77 period, with California showing a decreasing trend and the non-California

sites slightly increasing."

California has tougher air pollution laws than the rest of the country. "America's air has gotten cleaner," said EPA Administrator Douglas Costle. "The declines in particulates and sulfur dioxide reflect substantial clean-up by power plants and other heavy industries."

## Environmental group says quality declined

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite 10 years of new laws and court battles, the quality of the U.S. environment has declined, a leading environmental group said Sunday.

The National Wildlife Federation's annual environmental quality index showed in 1978 air quality improved somewhat, but the quality of water, soil, wildlife, minerals and living space declined. Forests remained the same, the report said.

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## Briefly

### AFSCME has filed objections to election

Union representatives have charged state officials with misconduct in the recent union election for the state's office and clerical workers, according to Peter Pashler, executive director of the Public Employment Relations Board.

Pashler said Sunday the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) has filed objections concerning alleged misconduct on the part of the employer — the state of Iowa — and the board, which conducted the election.

If the charges are upheld by the board, a new election could be ordered.

The results of that election remain inconclusive because 117 ballots have been challenged and the challenges have not yet been resolved. Partial tabulation

results showed 2,342 votes against union representation and 2,273 for it.

Pashler said AFSCME has asked the board to consider the objections to the "conduct" of the election before acting upon the challenged ballots. The board has not yet made a decision, he said.

### Gas coupons readied

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Some 4.8 billion gas rationing coupons printed during the Nixon administration have been removed from mothballs by a federal agency because of increased political turmoil in the Middle East, it was reported Sunday.

The Omaha *World-Herald* said the U.S. Department of Energy plans to have serial numbers printed on the coupons and alter a printed picture of George Washington on them. It was discovered after the coupons were printed that the picture would activate some coin-changing machines.

"We plan to have the coupons ready for use if we need them," a federal energy

official told the newspaper. "Printing the serial numbers and changing the Washington picture will cost between \$6 million and \$12 million, but the coupons will be usable once that is done."

The coupons, stored in a Colorado Army depot for the last five years, were printed at a cost of about \$12 million.

Although Energy Department officials insist gas rationing is unlikely soon, they acknowledged that rationing plans are being debated seriously as political turmoil increases in the Middle East, the newspaper said.

A Washington analyst told the *World-Herald* that discussions have included proposed allocations for specific industries including agriculture.

### 3 shuttles ordered

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — President Carter will announce today that Rockwell International will be awarded contracts worth \$1.96 billion for three more space shuttles, reliable industry sources told UPI Sunday.

Rockwell built the first two — the Enterprise, a test shuttle craft, and the first orbiter scheduled for launch from the cape Nov. 9.

Tom O'Malley, vice president and general manager of Rockwell International, said from the Kennedy Space Center Sunday, "If we do get such a follow-on contract, about 50 per cent of it would be distributed to subcontractors."

### U.N., guerrillas clash

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — U.N. peacekeeping forces went on alert Sunday following a clash with Palestinian guerrillas in south Lebanon and the crash of a helicopter which left a total of six troops dead and four others injured.

Travelers from the southern coastal town of Tyre said "the situation is still very tense but there have been no reports of fresh cases of violence involving the United Nations troops."

At U.N. headquarters in New York, officials said Saturday was the "worst

day" of casualties for the peacekeeping force — about 5,000 men from half a dozen nations — that moved into south Lebanon last March following an Israeli invasion.

Some two dozen U.N. soldiers have died since the operation began.

In Beirut, U.N. officials said Saturday's cycle of violence started at mid-afternoon when "four or five armed elements fired on a U.N. checkpoint along the western entrance of Qana," a village seven miles southeast of Tyre which serves as the operational headquarters of the U.N.'s Fijian contingent.

### British unions seek hospital breakdown

LONDON (UPI) — Hospitals turned away volunteer helpers Sunday for fear of union reprisals and a former cabinet member warned that "Britain is committing economic suicide" in its

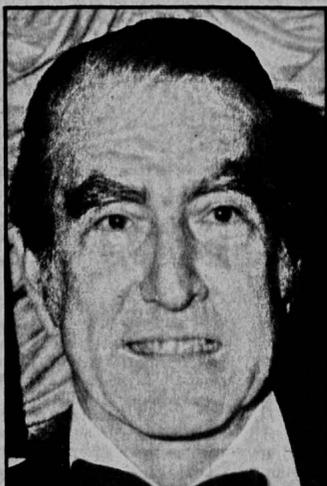
escalating morass of strikes. Garbage piled higher on central London streets. A four-week-old truck drivers' strike ground on. Grave diggers and crematorium workers agreed to return to work but only if extra cash were paid for clearing the backlog of unburied bodies.

### Weather

Your weather staff was sitting around the radar machine last night, quietly minding its own collective business and playing pinocle, when our boss wandered over to our dark corner of the newsroom. After introducing himself, he got right to the point: "The weather's been depressing. Change it, or lose your sauna privileges."

Being of strong ethical character, not to mention fiercely independent, we immediately ordered up some cheery weather: highs near 10, sunny skies, southerly winds and a hint of spring in the air — tomorrow it's going to get into the teens.

# Takes



## U.S. losing at Battleship

CANBERRA, Australia (UPI) — Retired Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, a former head of U.S. Naval operations, says the United States' chances of winning a naval war with the Soviet Union are dwindling.

Zumwalt told a news conference Saturday the U.S. Navy's chance of beating the Soviet navy in a war is "now down to about 35 per cent."

"When I did an evaluation of our chances of winning against the Soviet navy in 1970, I rated them (the U.S. Navy) as a 55 per cent win probability."

"By the end of June 1971 I put the chance of a win at about 45 per cent and I would now estimate that they are now down to about 35 per cent," Zumwalt said.

## Jewish buffaloes?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Buffalo, N.Y., had a problem — picking a present for its sister city in Israel. The answer? A pair of buffaloes.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said Sunday the two bison — a female named "Peace" and a male called "Friendship" — will begin their trek to the Jewish nation next week.

The agency said the 600-pound buffaloes will first be moved by truck from the Fort Niobrara Wildlife Refuge in Nebraska to Denver. The animals will then be flown to New York before heading for Israel.

## Quoted...

In a few year's time, as the number of eighteen year olds drops off because of the decline in the birth rate, the services will have a hard time filling their quotas. The enlistment standards will have to be made more rational.

—Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., explaining why the intelligence standards of armed services admission should be lowered.

# Teng braves winter, plans Boeing tour on last day



Uniform-clad members of the Revolutionary Communist party chant and hold the quotations of Mao Tse Tung as they demonstrate against Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping as he visits the Seattle area.

SEATTLE (UPI) — Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping rose to a typical Pacific Northwest winter morning Sunday — wet, cold and overcast — but the Chinese leader ignored the weather and plunged into his schedule with special enthusiasm on the last full day of his American visit.

Before Teng lay a round of talks and tours with officials of the Boeing Co., makers of strategic missiles and supplier of China's long distance airliners.

He showed a layman's fascination with space technology during a visit to Houston's NASA Space Center before flying to Seattle Saturday and, in a similar vein, the Boeing Co. laid on displays of aviation advances.

Temperatures in the 30s, fog and intermittent rain lingered over Seattle, blocking the view of distant Mt. Rainier and obscuring the outline of the city's

"Space Needle" tower at the site of the 1962 World's Fair — both principal attractions to visitors. However, it was the indoor activities that held interest for the five-foot, Mao-suited visitor.

Teng met in his downtown hotel suite with former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who left the 15-minute meeting saying with a grin, "We agreed to normalize relations between China and myself." Kissinger declined to elaborate.

The Chinese leader began his day by meeting 30 members of the Seattle Chinese community including four natives of Taiwan who seek independence both from Nationalist and Communist China.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said he received "informal assurances" from Teng that China will publicly announce a policy of unimpeded emigration. When the assurance is given, Jackson said,

China will qualify for trading advantages with the United States by being given most-favored nation status.

Teng is the architect of his country's drive to modernization, and throughout his eight-day visit across the country, he has sought to emphasize the vast economic market which China could open up for U.S. businessmen.

In Houston, Teng told Southwest businessmen they could compete for the "scores of billions of dollars" which China expects to spend abroad in coming years to modernize its economy.

Last December, Peking placed an order for three Boeing 747-SP aircraft, updated versions of the jumbo jet which can fly nonstop for 7,000 miles.

China and the United States are expected to open air transportation between the two countries as soon as a civil aviation agreement can be completed. TWA has already asked the U.S. government for permission to open service to Peking.

## Teng: China to liberalize exit

SEATTLE (UPI) — Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping pledged Sunday that China will allow liberal emigration of its citizens as part of its effort to develop friendly new relations with the United States.

Teng made the promise during a one-hour meeting with Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., the author with Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, of the Jackson-Vanik amendment to the 1974 Trade Act, which bars a communist country from receiving most-favored nation trading status from the United States unless it allows its citizens the right to emigrate.

Jackson told reporters that China already is allowing nearly 300 Chinese citizens to leave every day.

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## Driver:

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outlook. I said 'good everyone.' Crider said minutes late during rush hour.

The drivers distributed leaflets Friday, with the responses characterized as "People actually thank me to them," driver and Steve Shupe said. "Some people sympathize and I anybody call me an whatever."

Cliff said leafletting hits "their weakest point — image" and utilizes the strongest tool — their relationships. "We picked the right after the Linda Eaton thing, city's worried about its image."

One woman, who was waiting and was reading the leaflet, "I ride the bus every day. otherwise I'm very happy service."

But she said she sympathized with drivers' complaints. "If the bus or if they're being pushed limits...they're the ones driving an accident they'd be the would have to deal with it."

Arlo Fry, senior bus driver transit system, said he leafletting would have much ridership.

"Their reaction is, 'What know, they're going to say they've already done that in much of the public,'" Fry said.

## Thai prime U.S. to s

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The of Thailand arrived in Washington to seek U.S. help in dealing with Vietnam refugees and the danger of Indochina war spilling over border.

Thai Prime Minister Kriangsak Pibul was an ally of the United States during the Vietnam War, is expected to receive a sympathetic hearing Tuesday.

President Carter told a Jan. 17 news conference that the United States is "very interested in the integrity of Thailand protected and endangered or even threatened by troops from Vietnam in Cambodia."

Some Cambodian forces fled to Thailand during the early stages of the Vietnam war, but U.S. intelligence have reported no serious threat to the moment.

The Thai army, which received million a year in aid from the United States, has a reputation of a tough fighting force in the Vietnam war.

Some 165,000 Indochinese refugees arrived in Thailand since 1975, defeated the U.S.-backed Saigon government.

"This refugee aid has

# 19 arrested on drug charges

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between the two undercover deputies and several of the people charged on Friday, but Hughes said no arrests were made at the time of the deliveries so intelligence information could be accumulated.

The work of the two deputies led to the issuance of warrants for the arrest of 12 persons on a total of 17 different charges of delivery of controlled substances, and search warrants were issued for four different residences in Iowa City. During the course of the drug bust, search warrants were also issued for one Iowa City business, Z's Joint, 23 S. Dubuque St., and for one car.

Hughes said 25 members of his department, eight officers of the Iowa City Police Department, four agents of the Iowa Bureau of Narcotics and County Attorney Jack Dooley and two of his assistants were involved in the investigation.

While in the process of executing the search warrant at McIlrath's residence, deputies arrested Michael Zeadow, who was wanted on one of the warrants issued earlier on Thursday. Hughes said Zeadow was found in possession of approximately one pound of marijuana, a large quantity of an unknown substance in pill form and a set of scales at the time of the arrest.

Shortly after the arrests at the McIlrath residence, sheriff's deputies arrested Mark McCrary and Eric Frenier at their residence at 420 S. Lucas St. Hughes said a search of their apartment yielded a small quantity of a substance believed to be marijuana.

Meanwhile, another team of deputies were raiding the apartment of Kelly Banks at

1075 W. Benton St. A search of the apartment turned up several ounces of marijuana and a quantity of about 50 pills of an unknown substance along with a large amount of paraphernalia. Banks was arrested along with Allan Hardy, Patty Ellis and Jeffrey Kiebel.

The fourth residence search warrant was aimed at 612 S. Van Buren St., where Randy Hampton was arrested based on a past delivery of marijuana made to a deputy. Once inside Hampton's residence, deputies observed additional suspected controlled substances and, as a result, arrested Hampton's wife, Valerie.

As the roundup continued, a search warrant was obtained for Z's Joint, which was the scene of two sales of cocaine during the course of the investigation. Hughes said Zeadow is the operator of Z's Joint, and the two deliveries were the basis for the warrant for his arrest. A search of the establishment yielded a large quantity of pills and tablets which, Hughes said, have not yet been analyzed.

Hughes added that following Zeadow's arrest at the McIlrath residence, a search warrant was obtained for Zeadow's car, which was found to be carrying a quantity of powder believed to be cocaine valued at about \$500.

According to a sheriff's report, the following is a list of the persons arrested, their age, address, charge and their current stage of custody:

—Joyce Bittner, 20, Round Lake, Ill., possession of MDA, free on \$1,000 bond;

—Patty Ellis, 14, 508 9th Ave., Coralville, possession of marijuana, screened by Juvenile Court Diversion Program;

—Eric Frenier, 19, 420 S. Lucas St., possession of marijuana, released on own recognizance;

—Randy Hampton, 31, 612 S. Van Buren St., delivery of marijuana on Jan. 8, released on own recognizance to the Department of Correctional Services;

—Valerie Hampton, 24, 612 S. Van Buren St., possession of marijuana, released on own recognizance;

—Allan Hardy, 18, 329 Koser Ave., possession of cocaine, released on own recognizance;

—Todd Kenney, 17, 1333 Carroll St., possession of marijuana, returned to the State Boys Training School at Eldora from which he was a runaway;

—Jeffrey Kiebel, 20, 1075 W. Benton St., possession of marijuana, released on own recognizance;

—Luke Lappe, 18, 206½ N. Linn St., delivery of cocaine on Jan. 20, released on own recognizance to the Department of Correctional Services;

—Mark McCrary, 18, 420 S. Lucas St., three counts of delivery of marijuana on Dec. 26, Jan. 4 and Jan. 8, released on own recognizance to the Department of Correctional Services;

—David McIlrath, 28, 2025 G St., three counts of delivery of marijuana and MDA, released on own recognizance;

—Michael Reed, 17, 115½ W. 3rd St., West Liberty, possession of marijuana,

screened by Juvenile Court Diversion Program;

—William Rummels, 23, Round Lake, Ill., possession of MDA, free on \$1,000 bond;

—Thomas Spener, 24, 320 S. Johnson St., delivery of marijuana on Jan. 30, still in Johnson County Jail on \$1,000 bail;

—Lori Swift, 15, 2330 Nevada Ave., possession of MDA, screened by Juvenile Court Diversion Program;

—Lynn Marie Tesdall, 20, 1440 Valley View Dr., Coralville, delivery of cocaine, released on own recognizance;

—Michael Zeadow, 26, 23 S. Dubuque St., delivery of cocaine on Dec. 18, and possession with intent to deliver marijuana and cocaine, free on \$4,000 bond.

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## Driver: Not speeding is 'wonderful'

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outlook. I said 'good morning' to everyone." Crider said she was 15 minutes late during rush hour.

The drivers distributed over 1,500 leaflets Friday, with the majority of responses characterized as polite.

"People actually thank me for handing it to them," driver and union steward Steve Shupe said. "Some people said that they sympathize and I haven't had anybody call me an asshole or whatever."

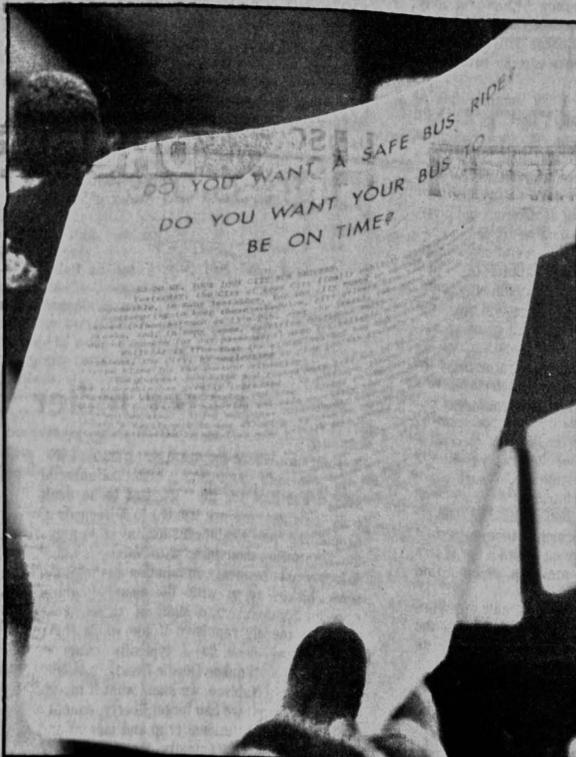
Iliff said leafletting hits the city at "their weakest point — their public image" and utilizes the drivers' strongest tool — their relationship to the riders. "We picked the right time to do it, after the Linda Eaton thing, when the city's worried about its image," Iliff said.

One woman, who was waiting for a bus and was reading the leaflet, commented, "I ride the bus every day. It's late, but otherwise I'm very happy with the service."

But she said she sympathized with the drivers' complaints. "If the bus isn't safe or if they're being pushed beyond their limits...they're the ones driving. If they had an accident they'd be the ones who would have to deal with it."

Arlo Fry, senior bus driver for the transit system, said he doubted the leafletting would have much effect on the ridership.

"Their reaction is, 'What's new?' You know, they're going to slow up and they've already done that in the eyes of much of the public," Fry said.



This leaflet was handed out to hundreds of Iowa City Transit riders during the rush hour Friday. In it, a group of busdrivers criticize the Iowa City officials for what they see as a failure to plan for growth of the system's ridership. This failure, they say, has resulted in rush-hour schedules drivers can't make and buses that are not adequately maintained.

## Thai prime minister visits U.S. to seek refugee aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The prime minister of Thailand arrived in Washington Sunday to seek U.S. help in dealing with the burden of Vietnam refugees and the danger of the new Indochina war spilling over the Cambodian border.

Thai Prime Minister Kriangsak Chamanand, whose nation was an ally of the United States during the Vietnam War, is expected to receive a sympathetic hearing Tuesday when he meets President Carter at the White House.

Carter told a Jan. 17 news conference the United States is "very interested in seeing the integrity of Thailand protected, the border not endangered or even threatened by the insurgent troops from Vietnam in Cambodia."

Some Cambodian forces fled across the Thai frontier during the early stages of the Vietnam-backed invasion, but U.S. intelligence sources have reported no serious threat to Thailand for the moment.

The Thai army, which receives about \$30 million a year in aid from the United States, won the reputation of a tough fighting force during the Vietnam war.

Some 165,000 Indochinese refugees have arrived in Thailand since the communists defeated the U.S.-backed Saigon government in 1975.

"This refugee aid has severely taxed

Thailand's resources," the U.S. Agency for International Development said in a recent report to Congress.

The Carter administration's budget request for the 1980 fiscal year provides for \$15.5 million in economic aid for Thailand to cope with the refugees.

Kriangsak will confer with U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim Thursday and is expected to ask for the international help in dealing with the flood of refugees from Vietnam as well as communist-ruled Laos.

He also will meet top leaders of America's defense, oil, communications and banking industries during his 13-day visit to the United States.

In addition to Washington and New York, Kriangsak will visit Palm Springs, Los Angeles and Honolulu.

The Indochina conflict — where China supports the ousted Cambodian regime of Prime Minister Pol Pot and the Soviet Union backs Vietnam — figured prominently in Carter's recent talks with Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping.

A U.S. official said Teng underlined China's serious concern about Indochina. "We made clear we have condemned and will continue to condemn the Vietnamese invasion of Cambodia," the American said.

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# Pope's distinctions unrealistic

Some Mexican priests told their parishioners that the visit of Pope John Paul II was an event whose importance could be superceded only by the second coming of Christ. For centuries, both events seemed equally likely. But that was not the only reason that the papal visit to Latin America was so keenly anticipated. It was believed that the pope would take the occasion as an opportunity to either support or refute the "liberation theology" of social activism that has grown in strength and militancy in Latin America where 300 million of the world's 750 million Catholics live. Many progressive Catholics believed that the pontiff's history as an archbishop in communist Poland, where he and other church leaders were often in open conflict with the government, prepared him to take a firm stand in support of social activism. Now that he has returned to the Vatican, its not clear what stand he took — if he took any stand at all.

The statements he made early in his trip seemed to clearly repudiate political activism. In an address opening the third conference of Latin American bishops in Puebla, the pope said that social justice should be sought spiritually, not politically. He voiced his strong opposition to the use of violence to achieve social change and warned priests against portraying Jesus Christ as a militant political figure involved with class struggle. Political activism, the pontiff said, is counterproductive in the long run. John Paul proclaimed that the proper role of priests is as spiritual guides, not as social leaders. Temporal change, he said, should be left to the laymen. This stern rebuke to political action was tempered only slightly by the pope's advocacy of the principles of human rights and a more equal distribution of wealth.

Activist priests found the pontiff's comments highly unsatisfactory, denouncing his address and organizing a dissident conference at a church across town in defiance of orders that they not convene. They criticized the pope as one who is unfamiliar with the problems that face the Latin American poor and vowed to continue with their active support of social change. That political activism has led, in some of the more repressive countries of Latin America, to the imprisonment, torture and even death of militant priests and nuns.

Having made statements before the bishop's conference with apparently unequivocal tone, the pope had quite a different emphasis in his remarks to the Mexican poor who gathered in Cuilapam last Monday. John Paul told the crowd, composed largely of impoverished Indians, that they had been exploited and expressed solidarity with their struggle for justice. Calling for "truly effective

measures on the local, national and international levels," the pope said that human rights, education and health care are deserved by all people. He even expressed his desire to be the voice of the downtrodden: "The pope speaks for those who cannot speak."

What conclusion are we to draw from these statements? It would appear that the pope attempted to take a moderate position, affirming the values and goals of the liberation struggle while rejecting the political activism that has increasingly characterized the Latin American church. His message seemed to be that social change is necessary, but that the agents of the church should not be at the forefront of the activities that promote liberation and justice.

In taking this position, the pope relies on unrealistic distinctions between spiritual and political life. Are the priests to teach only Christian values and rely on lay people to apply these principles to social and political life? The pope himself certainly went far beyond that in his speech at Cuilapam. Or, if part of the priests' proper role is to point the way toward social justice, to be the voice of the people, what is the point of their refraining from being actively engaged in the process they advocate?

If social justice is to be achieved in Latin America, the Catholic church may be the only institution possessing the vital ingredients necessary to engineer the transition with a minimum of violence: the widespread allegiance of the people, vast resources of manpower, a traditionally respected place in society and freedom from the constraints of narrow political factionalism. Therefore, if the pope restricts the activities of the militant priests he will most likely prevent the realization on the principles to which he has said he is committed and deliver the liberation struggle completely into the hands of groups that have no qualms about violence.

The pope was faced with a choice between a passive and an active church and attempted to find some middle ground. The liberation struggle will go on, as John Paul of course understood, despite the pope's attempts at moderation. The activist priests and nuns will certainly not be dissuaded by the pope's counsel and will continue to lead a dynamic church. While they will do so without the support of Rome, they probably won't encounter Vatican interference, either. Meanwhile the pope has avoided the label of "radical." One would almost be tempted to label the pope's Latin American tightrope walking political if he hadn't voiced so strongly his opposition to such activity.

WINSTON BARCLAY  
Staff Writer



# Readers: The wrath of God and inadequate racquetball courts

To the Editor:  
For some reason, I have the feeling the Winter of '79 will be remembered for a long time:

And God saw the wickedness of Man was great in Iowa City; that the students were constantly partying, that the elders punished a mother for suckling her child and that sins were being committed in the name of the Lord. And it grieved the Lord that He saw these things, and he decided to bring SNOW.

But the people found grace in the eyes of the Lord, and the Lord told the people, saying, "Get ye indoors and stay in. Insulate your homes inside and out, of gas and oil shall ye burn to keep warm and inside your rooms shall ye bring two of all manner of things with which to preserve yourselves. Ye shall bring unto thee two long underwear, socks, gloves, coats and all clothes after its kind. And of boots, clean and unclean, after their kind ye shall bring two pair. Ye shall take Oreos, potato chips, chili, pizzas and all other fattening munchies that are eaten to be food for thee. And of televisions and stereos,

magazines and backgammon sets, ye shall gather unto thee to keep thee from being bored to death. For three months shall I bring thee SNOW. For nine and 90 nights shall I cause it to SNOW and blow upon Iowa City. And every moving vehicle in the city shall cease to move."

And the people of Iowa City were sore afraid and they did as the were commanded, for they had no choice. Of all these things and more did they gather unto them in preparations for the Lord's SNOW. They bought anti-freeze, shovels and toilet paper, then they sat down and waited.

And the blizzard was many days upon the face of the city. And the snow increased and covered the grass, the mailboxes, the cars and the roadways. The SNOW prevailed excessively upon the city, and all manner of moving vehicles stopped in their tracks.

And after too long of a time, the elders of the city opened the garages and sent forth a snowplow; and it went to and fro in the SNOW. But it could find no rest for the blade of its prow, and it returned to its garage, for the snow was

upon the face of the entire state.

And the people sat around and got fat and lazy yet another week; and again, the elders sent for the snowplow from out of its garage. And the snowplow returned at evening, and lo, on its blade was the bumper of a '72 Mustang. So the elders knew that the SNOW was clearing from off the city.

And the people stayed inside yet another week and watched *Leave it to Beaver*; and after the ninetieth day, the elders again sent forth the snowplow. And it ran out of gas, and returned not unto them any more.

And it came to pass that the people survived the Winter of '79 with the grace of the Lord. And the sun warmed the earth, and the people came outside of their homes and praised the Lord that it was warm; and they rejoiced.

Then came the floods of the Spring of '79...

Al Goldberg  
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# Viewpoints



'WELL, ER, YES... WE ARE LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO STAY...'

## Ads perpetrate 'moral fraud'

Television commercials have long been favorite fodder for popular culture pundits. *Mad* magazine has made a living off of commercial parodies for 25 years now. Even "serious" columnists deal with commercials, the most recent example being George Will in the *Des Moines Register* two weeks ago. So now it's my turn.

I don't want to attack TV commercials at large. Some I actually find good, both aesthetically enjoyable and effective. I laugh at the Miller Lite commercials; Bell Telephone's ads have led me to make more than one long distance phone call; and while I don't use their product, after their recent disasterous publicity, Firestone could not have done better than to hire Jimmy Stewart as its commercial spokesman. On the other hand, there are commercials which are so bad there is no point in mentioning them: Attacking Mr. Whipple or ring around the collar would just be flogging a dead dinosaur.

But there are television commercials which are dangerous — subversive in the worst sense of the word. They twist truth and values in such a way that they can't be called legally fraudulent but are instead, for lack of a better term, morally fraudulent, a far cleverer form of deception since they no one can prove that they're actually doing anything wrong. Any list of such commercials is somewhat arbitrary; the reader can probably add several of her or his own. Nevertheless, working on the principle that one should know one's enemy, I have compiled a list of five current television ad campaigns which I find particularly galling.

1. *Coors beer*. Adolph "They Don't Call Him Adolph For Nothing" Coors, in what may be the grossest deception since Nixon's 18½ minute gap, is using a series of television commercials to try to persuade the public that the "great taste of Coors" is due to the brewery's "happy workers." Coors over the past decade has conducted a virulent anti-labor campaign which has made 19th century steel tyrant Henry Frick look like an I.W.W. organizer. The fact that the "great taste of Coors" most closely resembles that of used bath waters only compounds the fraud. Fortunately, sales of Coors beer dropped again last year. One can only hope that as fewer people swallow the beer, fewer people will swallow the advertising campaign as well.

2. *Kellogg's "very smart start."* Dick Cavett, the only person who could make Yale look any worse than Erich Segal already has, proves that every person has her or his price, and that his

own price is pretty low in this series of commercials for Kellogg's breakfast confectioners. Dick tells us for 25 seconds how good Kellogg's cereals are for us. Then a catchy little jingle comes on and the commercial ends with Dick giving us his patented "wry intellectual" look as he is about to cram a spoonful of the soggy sweeties into his mouth. All right — so maybe Raisin Bran and Product 19 don't contain more than 40 per cent sugar. But Sugar Frosted Flakes (62 per cent sugar) as part of a nutritious breakfast? Take Tony the Tiger, fold him five ways

## Digressions



jeffrey miller

and put him where the moon don't shine, Dick.

3. *Nabisco's Fantastix*. This commercial almost qualifies for the "too bad to be dealt with" category. We are treated to 30 seconds of people who were too hideous for any of Fellini's movies stuffing their faces with Nabisco's latest salt-covered chemical combination as the sound track blares forth with the usual "mouth-watering crunch." The sight of these geeks might be merely repulsive if the whole thing wasn't being done to a typically cute orchestration of "Yankee Doodle Dandy." At long last, thanks to Nabisco, we know what it means to be Americans; we can forget liberty, equality and all that constitutional crap and just go and gorge ourselves on Fantastix. Who knows — if we'd had them in the 1960s, we probably could have won the Vietnam War. We could have just given crates of Fantastix to the Viet Cong and starved them to death.

4. *Playtex bras*. While most other women's underwear manufacturers have retreated to the print media where they can more explicitly advertise their wares, Playtex continues to insult the intelligence of American women and feed on the mammary fantasies of American men with their lurid television commercials.

Almost all of Playtex' commercials are an affront in one way or another: the "whistling" bra, the bra that "shapes from the sides," giving a women cleavage not to be found this side of Bryce Canyon National Park; the bra that allows aging movie queen Jane Russell to make a few bucks off her sole redeeming points. The most disgusting of the lot, however, is the commercial which features Mr. (a man, of course) Graying Distinguished Brassiere Scientist, who looks like an uncle you wouldn't let babysit with your daughters, telling us about the wonderful new bra he's designed. As he talks, a model who could be mistaken for the foothills of the Rockies comes out and thrusts her Playtex-molded breasts at the camera. I'm not a consumer of the product, but should bra-burning ever come back into style, I will be more than happy to torch a few Playtex' products. (While on the subject of women's underwear, I would be remiss in not mentioning the Underalls "Show Us Your Underalls" campaign, which does for — or to — women's buttocks what Playtex does for their breasts.)

5. *Your friendly neighborhood conglomerate*. These commercials, which extol the benefits of everything the Sherman Anti-trust Act was supposed to take care of, have been sneaking from Sunday afternoon time (*Meet the Press*, pro football) into prime time. The most insidious of them all is one for Esmark (the conglomerate that controls Playtex, among others) which states: "Esmark will enter the life of Mrs. Jack Sluggo eight ways today." And as we follow her through the day, sure enough, there are Esmark-controlled products everywhere. The effect is much the same as watching the pods take control in *Invasion of the Body Snatchers*. And like Mrs. Sluggo, we viewers are supposed to tacitly let our lives be taken over by Esmark, Sperry-Rand, ITT, etc. After all, we don't have much more of a chance against the conglomerates than the "Type H" humans had against the pods — and they know it.

The first four commercials I find appalling in their manipulation of truth and values. These conglomerate commercials I find frightening. They don't just sell us products, they tell us how we must live — with Esmark invading our lives eight ways a day. And as much as these conglomerate commercials increase and infiltrate the medium at times when they can seduce the real masses, one must wonder how far away from Mussolini's Corporate State we really are.

Don't misunderstand me: In no way do I wish to suggest that the present changes in philosophy concerning support of interscholastic athletics are not needed and indicated. A respectable football program would be a source of pride to the state and might even stimulate alumni contributions (something that would interest the university administration). But isn't it time that the administration showed some interest in more than just the minds of the students? A recent national survey revealed that our racquetball courts are among the most heavily used in the nation, yet they are disgraceful and dangerous facilities on which to play. Money spent to repair side and install wooden floors would hardly be ill-invested. A tour of the courts by the appropriate administrative personnel (Dick Gibson of Facilities Planning, Vice President Ed Jennings and President Willard Boyd) is indicated and probably overdue. Should these officials need guides, I know many who would be happy and willing to accompany them.

Scott K. Nau

# Jorda

By KITTREDGE CHERRY  
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man 15 to 30 minutes later and perceives that he's capable of killing her, she is not crazy and in fact she's behaving reasonably. And Inez Garcia, in her second trial, was acquitted," Jordan said.

Garcia's case is not unique. "As I go around the country representing people, I often go to women's prisons and it's astounding how many women

come up to me and say, 'Hey, me, too! I shot my rapist. I shot my old man and no one ever told me there was a defense for my crime,'" Jordan said.

Women's Resource and Action Center figures show that a quarter of the homicides in the United States involve spouses killing spouses. Forty-eight per cent of the victims are men. Jordan has defended women

who killed or wounded their husbands—often husbands who abused them.

"The theory on which these spouse-abuse cases have been tried is essentially the same," Jordan said. "See things from this woman's point of view. See why, even though he didn't have a weapon and she did, why she would feel it was reasonable that she had to use a weapon."

Jordan said she is not creating a separate legal status for women.

"The law used to understand 'reasonable' to be only one thing: two big guys going at each other with guns. 'Reasonable' for me, being 5-foot-3 and 110 pounds, is different than it is for him. I'm perfectly happy with the law if it's applied equally, taking into account the circumstances."

Because the legal system is based on precedent, Jordan said, it will take a long time for this new interpretation to be widely accepted.

"I think the cases are precedent-setting in a social way which ultimately will result in a legal change," she said. "Ten years from now it may not be shocking or revolutionary whatsoever to say that the body of a large man, to a small woman, is a lethal weapon, but

when we first started to say it, the courts were absolutely and completely shocked."

Jordan, who describes herself as "your basic all-purpose criminal lawyer," has also defended jewel thieves, prostitutes, bank robbers and Black Panthers, to name a few.

Two of her most famous clients were Emily and Bill Harris, the Symbionese Liberation Army members convicted of kidnapping Patty Hearst. Although she does not like to comment on the Hearst case, she did refer to President Carter's recent pardon of Hearst.

"There are a lot of people in prison who could benefit from such a pardon, who are there in an extreme situation of injustice, and they will have to serve more time than Patty Hearst would have," Jordan said.



Susan Jordan

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## Locals make soap for Third World

By GAYLE BECKER  
Staff Writer

Not everyone can experience that lovely springtime fresh feeling of washing with a bar of Ivory.

In areas of the world where infectious disease is a severe problem, such as Africa, India and parts of the Middle East, soap is a scarce commodity. So in Iowa City a group of men and women from the First Mennonite Church have decided to help out.

Twice a year the Women's Missionary and Service Commission (WMSC) gets together to stir up a mixture of fat, lye and water, which makes soap. The soap is sent overseas through the Mennonite Central Committee, which does relief work in

underprivileged areas.

Huge amounts of fat are needed to make the soap. According to Ida King, a member of WMSC and a former cook for the Phi Rho Sigma medical fraternity, the fat is collected from several cooks in other Greek houses.

Some, such as those at the Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Chi Omega sororities, drain fat from the meat they cook. When a container is full they contact King, who stores it until it's time to make soap again.

King also noted that friends and church members also donate fat drained from cooked foods, as well as milk cartons and other containers to set the soap in to dry.

Once in the spring and again in the fall WMSC members and a few men from the church go to the Russel Yoder farm in

Parnell to mix the soap. In October, 10 men and women gathered to convert 198 pounds of fat into soap.

After fat, water and lye are mixed to a smooth consistency and Borax is added, as is any waste perfume that's available, King said.

The soap is then poured into containers and removed after one week. Before packaging, the soap must dry for six or more weeks and be cut into squares.

Another component of the soap shipment venture is the local motel industry.

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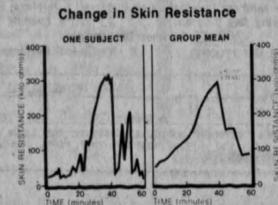
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# Flex, frenzy and 19-inch thighs

By BILL CONROY  
Editor

And so it came to pass on the 2nd and 3d of February in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and seventy-nine that the women of Delta Gamma gathered the tribes together for a new rite of winter: selection of the best female legs and the most beautiful male from among the assembled multitudes.

It was the first annual Anchor Splash Weekend, a two-day festival to raise money for the blind, the Delta Gamma's designated philanthropy.

The hysteria began Friday night at Woodfield's, where a standing-room only crowd paid a dollar-a-head donation to party and ogle at the Legs Contest.

Once the throng reached a near-fever pitch of anticipation, a white curtain was lowered until it stopped about three feet above the dance floor. The judges sat with pens and score sheets ready. The five of them — Dave Becker, defensive back on the Iowa football team; Mike McDonnell, president of the Interfraternity Council; Mike Hurley, one of the tri-captains of the Iowa swim team; Bob Rydzy, coach of the Iowa diving team; and Donn Stanley, president of the Student Senate — were to evaluate the talent by four criteria: leg movement, shape of calf and knee, shapeliness of leg and proportion.

Eleven UI sororities entered one pair apiece. Lynn Walker, one of the organizers from Delta Gamma, explained that the weekend contests were limited to sororities and fraternities because "this is our first year (for Anchor Splash) and we're just trying it one step at a time." Walker added that the house might try to get dormitories and other student groups to participate in the future.

Master of Ceremonies Bruce Kahn, of Alpha Epsilon Pi and KRUI, narrated from notes provided by each of the contestants as they cantered to and fro behind the curtain while the "Theme from the Pink Panther" moaned over the sound system.

"No. 1 loves to boogie and sing and enjoys all the men in her life..."



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## The Legs

"No. 2 has 21-inch thighs, 13½-inch calves and 8½-inch ankles. These legs enjoy lots of strenuous joy, racquetball and tennis..."

"Of no. 3 Kahn commented, 'How would you like to have those to take home with you tonight, guys?'"

"No. 5 has 19-inch thighs, 13-inch calves and 7½-inch ankles," Kahn quoted her from the notes: "If these legs look good...my legs fit your legs, they hug you, they hold you, they never let you go." Thousands cheered.

Then an interloper paraded a pair of stocky appendages, which seemed to be male, across the runway. Kahn hooted, "That's the ugliest pair of legs I've ever seen," and the pair retired from view.

The notes on no. 6 said her legs had been used in "pushing a lot of cars." And "These shoes were made to dig holes in the backs of young college men."

No. 10 was a pom pom girl who like skiing, horseback riding and disco dancing. No. 11 developed her 22-inch thighs with swimming, ballet, tennis, intramural football and pushing the pedals of a piano.

As the judges tabulated their ballots, Kahn promised the audience he would swallow a

goldfish if they would contribute \$30 more. The money was raised, and Kahn downed the fish (his first, he said later) with a glass of water.

When it was done, the winner was no. 5, who turned out to be Becky Brewer, a Gamma Phi Beta. Brewer showed herself for a moment to receive her trophy and disappeared into the crowd. She said later she is a junior who majors in zoology. She has sung in several operas and musicals, including the UI production *Peter Pan* last fall. Brewer said that she has entered one other contest before, the 1975 Town Queen Contest in Hubbard, Iowa, her hometown. She won.

The Legs judges and other close observers agreed that Brewer won in a walk. One judge was spotted writing wishfully on his ballot, "Can I take you to formal?" Judge Stanley said, "We thought she had the most educational legs. It was the overall legs rather than any particular feature. It was the highlights of all our weeks."

"She had the best-looking legs," Judge Bob Rydzy said. "I really wish...I'd love to have them rassed around my back."

The hoopla continued on Saturday with the fraternity competition, which followed the Iowa-Northwestern-Chicago State men's double-dual meet at the Field House. (The story of that meet is on page 9.)

The capacity crowd watched several races between 19 fraternities, but the main event was the beauty contest to select Mr. Anchor Splash.

The judges — Karlie Arkin, first vice president of the Panhellenic Council; Carol Wiechman, captain of the UI cheerleaders; Jo Bender, past president of Delta Gamma; and Ruth Hall, Delta Gamma house mother — evaluated the 17 entrants on the basis of poise, originality of flex, banner and originality of costume.

The hopefuls promenaded and flexed on the runway between the pool and the bleachers. Alpha Kappa Kappa's Dominic Frecentese, 5-7 and 150 pounds, was billed as the "Eye-talian Stallion." He confessed he "hopes to be a surgeon."

Iowa linebacker Levon Weiss of Delta Phi haughtily used his six feet two inches and 218

pounds to drive the crowd into a frenzy. He was described as "the perfect example of a brick house."

But it was Phi Kappa Psi's Eric Randolph who captured the hearts and minds of those assembled.

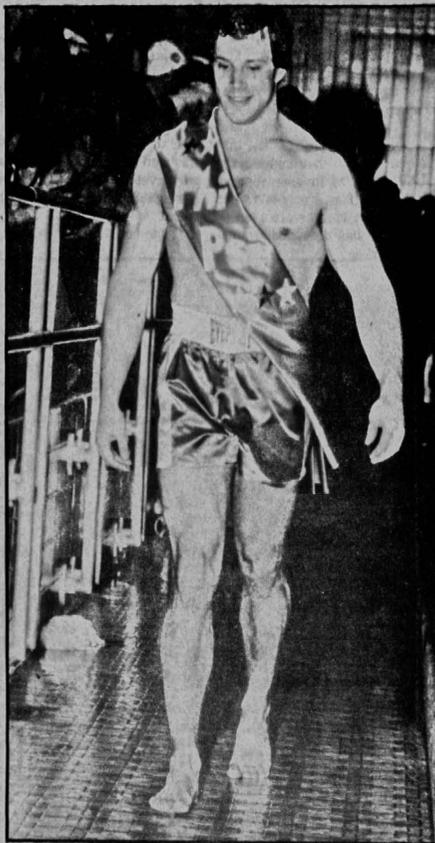
Randolph stunned the crowd on his second pass by the judge's stand. As he slowly passed by, he grabbed the railing and extended his body horizontally in an awesome display of grace and power. The crowd gasped.

Minuted later, Randolph was named Mr. Anchor Splash. His notes said he plans to study law and has been accepted by the UI law school for the fall of 1979. Weiss finished second.

Phi Kappa Psi also won the overall competition, helped by its victories in the 200-yard medley relay and the Granny Gown relay, in which the contestants swam in women's hats and dresses. Sigma Chi won the Dog Paddle and Inner Tube relays, Delta Tau Delta outclassed the rest in the Backstroke, and Alpha Epsilon Pi was honored for having the highest percentage of members at the Legs contest. Zeta Tau Alpha won that honor among the sororities.

Patty Jones, Delta Gamma co-chairwoman of Anchor Splash, said the house netted an estimated \$492 for the blind over the weekend.

Jones said that Delta Gamma was still looking into ways to use the money and that a possibility was the purchase of a Braille typewriter.



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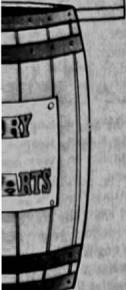
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David W. Belin said the House

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Belin defended the Warren Commission's finding that only one gunman — Lee Harvey Oswald — took part in the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination in Dallas.

He blamed the prevalence of conspiracy theories on the "deliberate misrepresentation" and "demagoguery" of assassination buffs.

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of student-produced news, sports, entertainment, academic information and departmental use (i.e. English department lectures, core courses, etc.)," the proposal states.

"People are already seeing the possibility of radio through TV," Bissell said, referring to the proposed cablevision channel that would receive stereo sound from KRUI.

KRUI Station Manager David Findley said, "One of the potential goals is to get the statio audio over cable," so KRUI's programming will expand. KRUI is now transmitted to all the dormitories and the Student Activities Center so the programming "is done with the dormitory students in mind," he said.

Once cablevision is available, approximately by the end of this year, and a UI access channel is approved, KRUI will offer programming for all Iowa City residents. The programming may include political call-in interviews and environmental programs, Findley said.

According to Fredericks, who is director of the Student Activities Board, some advantages of additional Campus Cablevision channels to be operated via Hawkeye Cablevision are:

—Mass communications students will have their programs aired over a much wider audience;

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In addition, the governors would appoint a Board of Directors for both KRUI and Campus CableVision. The board would include a general manager, chief engineer, budget and sales manager, program director, news and sports director and public relations manager.

UBC "will be providing the only place on campus where students can get actual experience in radio and television," the proposal stated.

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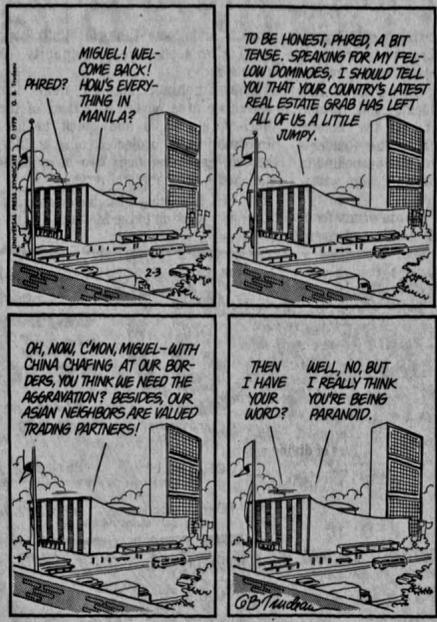
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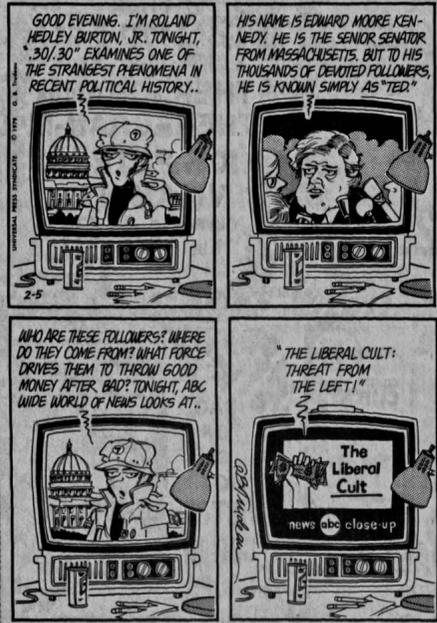
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# Said Rep. Flood 'too old' 1 juror prevented 'guilty'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The other jurors yelled at the holdout. They tried to make him listen to the evidence against Rep. Daniel J. Flood. Some of them wept. It was useless: the man said he knew the Pennsylvania Democrat was guilty, but he would never vote to convict him because Flood was "too old."

After three weeks of trial and three days of fruitless deliberation by the eight-man, four-woman jury, U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch Saturday declared a mistrial.

"We couldn't communicate with him," juror Johnnie Lyles said of the holdout. Lyles, 52, said the jury favored a conviction by an 11-1 vote on most of the bribery and perjury counts against Flood.

"He didn't want to hear anything," Lyles said. "He said he knew Mr. Flood was guilty. But he would never vote guilty on anything, because Mr. Flood was too old."

"We yelled at him, but it didn't matter. He'd just say, 'I don't want to talk about it,'" she explained. When the foreman read the perjury charge, "He walked into the

bathroom. He didn't want to hear anything we had to say," she said.

"It's a sad situation that the government and the people have to spend so much money to come up with a hung jury," Lyles said.

The holdout juror could not be reached for comment Sunday.

Lyles and another juror, Elizabeth Vegos, 29, said there were several elderly men on the jury and they sympathized with Flood.

"That had a lot to do with it," Lyles said. "It wasn't a matter of guilty or not guilty, it was sadness for his (Flood's) age."

"We felt we should have been able to reach a unanimous vote on some counts," she said. "We felt terrible. We all did. Some of the jurors wept."

The chief government prosecutor, Mark Tuohy, said Sunday there has been no decision on whether to re prosecute the 16-term congressman, who was charged with 11 counts of bribery, conspiracy and perjury that accused him of taking more

than \$50,000 in payoffs.

For his part, Flood's lawyer, Axel Kleiboemer, said he would review the evidence "to see what I did wrong."

Shortly after the mistrial was declared, Flood emerged from the courthouse with a broad smile and said in a brief statement to reporters:

"I regret that the jury was unable to reach a unanimous verdict of acquittal in its deliberations. At this very moment, I maintain my innocence of any wrongdoing on the charges which were considered against me. I have no further comment."

Flood was accused of taking payoffs from the head of a Virginia-based foundation wanting federal grants; a California businessman seeking accreditation for a group of trade schools and a federal contract to provide temporary housing to hurricane victims; a Pennsylvania developer wanting a federally backed loan; a Pennsylvania banker seeking approval for a merger, and a New York rabbi wanting federal funding for manpower training for immigrant Soviet Jews.

# Kissinger: Policy risks overthrow

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said in an interview made public Sunday that making human rights a vocal objective of U.S. foreign policy risks encouraging revolutions in friendly countries and Iran is an example.

The interview was contained in the Trilateral Commission's private publication, *Triologue*, which also published an essay on human rights by Soviet dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov that had been confiscated by the KGB in a search of Sakharov's flat in late November.

In the essay, which made its way to the West, the Nobel Peace Prize winner differs somewhat with Kissinger on the U.S. advocacy of human rights, saying, "The Carter policy responds to the demands of our times and it is very important that it receive even broader support."

The Trilateral Commission, of which President Carter and White House Foreign Policy Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski were members, is an independent, nonpartisan organization focusing its attention on North American, European and Japanese affairs.

In the *Triologue* interview in November, Kissinger insisted on quiet diplomacy to further the human rights struggle in what was an implied criticism of the Carter administration.

Speaking in the context of East-West trade, he said: "I would not have recommended that rights be made so vocal an objective of foreign policy. I think we achieved more by making it a non-vocal objective than those who speak so much about it."

Of loud support for human rights, he said:

"It has some merit for the United States to stand for its principles; the United States should do so — and indeed, we tried to do this also in the administrations with which I was associated.

"However, I think that making this a vocal objective of our foreign policy involves great dangers: You run the risk of either showing your impotence or producing revolutions in friendly countries or both."

"...Current developments in Iran are one of the results of such a vocal policy."

Under the shah, Iran was criticized for human rights

violations by international groups such as Amnesty International. Those organizations drew support from U.S. advocacy of human rights when Carter took office.

In criticizing governments on human rights, there must be and has been a selectivity between "authoritarian regimes which are trying to produce a gradual evolution and totalitarianism," Kissinger said.

"In recent times, no totalitarian regime has ever evolved into a democracy while several authoritarian regimes — Spain, Greece and Portugal — have done so," he said.

Sakharov's essay, "The Human Rights Movement in the Soviet Union, Its Goals Significance and Difficulties," was wide-ranging, touching on Russia's nationalities problem,

religion, standard of living and the Olympics, all of which are sensitive to the Kremlin.

"I am ... convinced a worldwide defense of human rights is a necessary foundation for international trust and security; it is a factor which can deter constructive military conflicts, even global thermonuclear conflicts which threaten the very existence of humanity."

But he said there should be no linkage between human rights and the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks and the "United States is completely correct" in separating the two.

Sakharov said he welcomed boycotts by Western scientists of meetings in Russia and economic boycotts to protest violations of human rights in the U.S.S.R. but they should be boycotts without ultimatums.

He said the trials this summer of dissidents Uri Orlov, Alexander Ginzburg and Anatoly Shcharansky and others had "probably diminished" the participants in the human rights movement in Russia.

But "there is no basis for stating the human rights movement has been defeated. It is one of those areas where arithmetic has very little relation to the thing at hand."

## Postscripts

**Meetings**  
Mary Jo Small, UI assistant to the vice president, will speak on "Career Opportunities for Women" at a **Brown Bag Lunch** at 12:10 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St.

—Classes in CPR, sponsored by the Johnson County Red Cross, will be held 7-10:30 p.m. today and Wednesday at the Coralville Recreation Center.

—The **Gay People's Union Support Group** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Fireside Lounge, 10 S. Gilbert.

—KRUI staff, disc jockeys and anyone interested in the station will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Slater Main Lounge.

**Exhibits**  
—Paintings and drawings by Nana Burford will be shown at the Eve Drewelowe Gallery 8 a.m.-5 p.m. through Friday.

—Exhibits at the Museum of Art this week are "Accessions, 1977-1978," a selection of works acquired by the museum from July 1977 to June 1978; "Herbert Bayer: Photographic Works," by the German artist and designer; and "Members' Purchase Exhibition," a variety of works selected by the director and curator for purchase by the Friends of the Museum.

**Support Groups**  
The Women's Resource and Action Center is now forming support groups on divorce and separating, abused women, international women, lesbian women, single mothers and general support. To register, call the WRAC at 353-6265 or stop by at the center, 130 N. Madison St.

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## HAWKEYE CRICKET CLUB

The Annual General Meeting of the Hawkeye Cricket Club will be held on Sunday, February 18, in the Grant Wood Room, Iowa Memorial Union, at 7:30 p.m.

The agenda will be as follows:  
(1) Confirmation of minutes of previous A.G.M.  
(2) Report by Chairman  
(3) Report by Secretary  
(4) Report by Treasurer  
(5) Elections of new Management Committee  
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# Hawkeyes dominate double-dual

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY  
Assoc. Sports Editor

After returning from a holiday training excursion to Puerto Rico a few weeks back, Coach Glenn Patton sat down with a reporter and began discussing the very near future of his Iowa swimmers.

The conversation—with emphasis being placed on the sunshine and the beautiful oceans of the south—was going along nicely until Patton threw a wrench into the question and answer period with his true thoughts on training.

"A sound approach for the Big Ten meet is to train hard for a couple of weeks and tune up on things the final week—tapering for the big meet," he said.

"Actually, competition interferes with a team's training due to traveling around and everything. But the competition is needed for the team's motivation for that training," Patton added.

After overpowering Northwestern, 71-40, and drubbing Chicago State, 72-35, Patton may no longer mind a few dual meets interfering with his training schedule. In fact, it might have been a little reverse psychology in the form of a rugged Saturday morning workout that motivated the Hawkeyes to nine of 11 victories while establishing three records during the afternoon competition at the Field House pool.

"We have been going very hard in practices and it's beginning to show in our times," Patton said. "We've had good swims the past two weeks and we're looking very sharp for the remainder of the season and the conference championships."

The extensive practice sessions have obviously been paying great dividends for an Iowa team sporting a 10-man delegation currently listed among the Big Ten's current top five times. But after raising their season totals to 5-2, it was the times of junior Jim Marshall and New Zealand sophomore Ian Bullock that caught the coach's eye.

Marshall updated his own Iowa and pool marks in the 50-

yard freestyle with a 21.22 performance that was good enough to touch out teammate Bent Brask (21.60) for a first-place finish. The junior college transfer from San Jose, Calif., was also one-half body lengths better than counterparts Charlie Roberts (48.73) and tri-captain Mike Hurley (48.88) with a time of 47.5 in the 100 freestyle.

"Jim had a very good meet, probably his best meet of the season," Patton admits. "He's been out with a cold, but he did a great job for us along with Ian, who swam a great 500, especially with nobody pushing him. He simply went out after it and got his rhythm going."

What Bullock went out after was to better his time of 4:42.30 swam in last week's triumph over Nebraska. What he came away with was a 4:38.63 pace that sunk Brask's 1978 time of 4:39.69 while leaving all opposition some 10 seconds back

at the finish. The Hawks, after surrendering 16 points because of diving, were never challenged with their revamped lineup that found most of the squad swimming out of their respective event—including Bullock, who is usually found in the 200 freestyle and backstroke events where he is currently ranked among the nation's elites. What was found, according to Patton, is some badly needed depth in the Hawkeyes' breaststroke and individual medley events.

Harlan House, a freshman from Houston who made his initial appearance for Iowa against Nebraska, turned in a first place time of 2:17.3 in the 200 breast while Bengt Svensson, a new arrival from Sweden, churned the water in 1:58.3 to claim the 200 IM.

Svensson comes to Iowa from the Uppsala Swim Club in Sweden, the oldest swim club in

the world, where he was a national champion in individual medley competition. The newest member of the Hawkeyes made his decision to come to Iowa after conversations with Patton and fellow countryman Brask during workouts in Puerto Rico.

"Bengt is going to be an outstanding IM swimmer and he'll give us two great swimmers in that event to go along with (Charlie) Kennedy," Patton said. "He just flew in on Tuesday so he's still about a week or two away from showing people what he can do."

"Bengt and Harlan will both add strong depth to the team for the Big Ten meet, especially due to the loss of diving points," Patton added.

The Hawks will apply that added depth toward gaining a victory over a strong Minnesota team next week in Minneapolis before closing out the season with a Feb. 16 engagement with

Iowa State at the Field House pool.

- 400 medley relay—1. Iowa (Ian Bullock, Harlan House, Bengt Svensson, Mike Hurley); 2. Iowa; 3:36.5.
- 1,000 freestyle—1. Mark Graettinger (I); 2. Terry Johannes (CS); 3. Tim Kennedy (I); 9:51.57.
- 200 freestyle—1. Brett Naylor (I); 2. Charlie Roberts (I); 3. Karl Kickert (CS); 1:43.32.
- 50 freestyle—1. Jim Marshall (I); 2. Bent Brask (I); 3. Steve Massey (I); 21.22 (pool, Iowa record).
- 200 individual medley—1. Svensson (I); 2. Al Kickert (CS); 3. Martin Craig (I); 1:58.3.
- 200 butterfly—1. Dan Robinson (N); 2. Bob Zerach (N); 3. Charlie Kennedy (I); 2:02.41.
- 100 freestyle—1. Marshall (I); 2. Roberts (I); 3. Hurley (I); 47.55.
- 200 backstroke—1. Ty Hill (N); 2. Jeff Lamb (N); 3. Craig (I); 2:04.3.
- 500 freestyle—1. Bullock (I); 2. K. Kickert (CS); 3. Svensson (I); 4:38.63 (pool record).
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Extremes of cold and wind failed to daunt the spirits of more than 70 cross-country skiers Sunday in a five-kilometer race sponsored by Bivouac at the UI Finkbine Golf Course. Seppo Iso-Ahola won the men's overall honors with a time of 12 minutes, 41.7 seconds while Kathy

Young (16:34.7) grabbed the women's title. Bryce Plapp (15:42.1) and Gretchen Holt (24:03.3) topped competition in the master's divisions as Doug McLaughlin (17:03.6) and Joyce Baugh (30:45.9) earned the 17-and-under honors.

## Illini run past trackmen

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capable of doing anything in the Big Ten, we have as many people as they do," he added. "In a dual meet, a team like Illinois will beat you because they have the depth."

Iowa was shut out of the scoring in two events, including the high jump, where Illini freshman Gail Olson cleared seven feet. Illinois also captured the mile relay.

The Hawks compete at the Husker Invitational at Lincoln, Neb., next week before returning home Feb. 17 to host Iowa State and Northeast Missouri.

Mile - 1. Jon Schmidt (Ill.) 4:18.6. 2. Joe Paul (I.) 3. Keith Boyd (Ill.).

High jump - 1. Gail Olson (Ill.) 7-0. 2. Mark Schmidt (Ill.) 3. Rudy Reavis (Ill.) 4-0. 1. Dave Ayoub (Ill.) 50.5. 2. Mark Claypool (Ill.) 3. William McCallister (I.).

Shot put - 1. Mike Lehmann (Ill.) 53-4. 2. Jerry Clayton (Ill.) 3. Jeff DeVilder (I.).

60 - 1. Nate Wyatt (Ill.) 6.3. 2. Tom Barclay (I.) 3. Tom Gibson (Ill.).

800 - 1. Ron Radloff (Ill.) 1:55.5. 2. Fred Frantz (Ill.) 3. Dave Langer (I.).

Long jump - 1. Alvin Perryman (Ill.) 22-9/4. 2. Dan Waddelow (I.) 3. Oscar Jones (Ill.).

60 hurdles - 1. Randy Elliott (I.) 7.5. 2. Tim Dickson (I.) 3. Mike Means (I.).

200 - 1. Don White (Ill.) 1:13.2. 2. Fred Kochian (Ill.) 3. Tom Robinson (I.).

Pole vault - 1. Curt Broek (I.) 15-4. 2. Larry Will (Ill.) 3. Randy Clabough (I.) 3-0. 1. Nate Wyatt (Ill.) 31.6. 2. Anthony Krank (Ill.) 3. Jeff Brown (I.).

1,000 - 1. Dave Ayoub (Ill.) 2:12.7. 2. Rich Fuller (I.) 3. Dave Langer (I.).

Two-mile - 1. Jim Flannery (Ill.) 9:09.7. 2. Jim Eicken (Ill.) 3. Tom Ferris (I.).

Triple jump - 1. Rudy Reavis (Ill.) 49-5/4. 2. Al Perryman (Ill.) 3. Oscar Jones (Ill.).

Mile relay - 1. Illinois (Fred Kochian, Fred Frantz, Ron Radloff, Don White) 3:24.0. 2. Iowa.

## Reigning wrestlers romp, reach record

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the first time by stopping Mike DeAnna at 167. Churella, the defending 150-pound national champion and outstanding wrestler in last year's national tournament, had just returned from international competition in the Soviet Union.

The Wolverines won another decision at 177 where Bill Petoskey beat Dave Fitzgerald and Bud Palmer (190) drew with highly-regarded Steve Fraser of Michigan.

The weekend's big upset came at Heavyweight when Michigan's Steve Bennett gave John Bowsly his third defeat this season with an 11-6 decision. Bowsly, the country's top-ranked Heavyweight, was upset for the second time in three weeks.

Saturday night's contest stayed close for awhile but the Hawkeyes dominated the upper weights to deal Michigan State their sixth loss of the year.

The meet stayed close in the first four matches as Iowa and Michigan State traded decisions. Lewis ran his season mark to 24-0 with a win over last year's Big Ten runner-up Mike Walsh at 134. After the Spartans' Jeff Therrian beat Zalesky, the match was never close.

Iowa won five of the last six matches to put the contest out of reach. Bruce Kineth (158), who was not in the lineup at Michigan, recorded the meet's only fall by pinning Michigan State's Eric Imlay.

Michigan State got their final points when Jim Ellis defeated Fitzgerald at 177. Bowsly rebounded from Friday's loss to take an 8-3 decision over Shawn Whitcomb.

Gable said the Saturday outing was much better than the team's performance Friday evening. The Iowa boss added that the Hawkeyes got down to the basics Saturday to beat a Michigan State team that was a little more wide-open than Michigan.

The Hawkeye coach was pleased to get two tough wins under their belts and was happy to see Bowsly rebound with a victory Saturday night.

Iowa returns home this weekend for duals with two nationally-ranked teams, Cal State-Bakersfield and Arizona State.

IOWA vs. MICHIGAN STATE  
118 - Dan Glenn (I) beat Harrell Mithouse (MSU), 15-6.  
126 - Jeff Thomas (MSU) beat Mark Mysnyk (I), 6-1.

134 - Randy Lewis (I) beat Mike Walsh (MSU), 15-10.  
142 - Jeff Therrian (MSU) beat Lenny Zalesky (I), 9-5.  
150 - Scott Trizzino (I) beat Fred Worthem (MSU), 19-7.  
158 - Bruce Kineth (I) pinned Eric Imlay (MSU), 5:55.  
167 - Mark Stevenson (I) beat Steve Foley (MSU), 2-2.  
177 - Jim Ellis (MSU) beat Dave Fitzgerald (I), 14-8.  
190 - Bud Palmer (I) beat Charlie Schoen (MSU), 18-8.  
Hwt - John Bowsly (I) beat Shawn Whitcomb (MSU), 8-3.

IOWA vs. MICHIGAN  
118 - Dan Glenn (I) pinned Jim Mathias (M), 5:40.  
126 - Mark Mysnyk (I) pinned Richard Dusenbery (M), 4:48.  
134 - Randy Lewis (I) pinned Mark Pearson (M), 1:41.  
142 - Lenny Zalesky (I) beat John Beljan (M), 18-8.  
150 - Scott Trizzino (I) beat Lou Joseph (M), 14-12.  
158 - Jed Brown (I) beat Nemir Nadhir (M), 20-6.  
167 - Mark Churella (M) beat Mike DeAnna (I), 16-5.  
177 - Bill Petoskey (M) beat Dave Fitzgerald (I), 14-8.  
190 - Steve Fraser (M) drew with Bud Palmer (I), 3-3.  
Hwt - Steve Bennett (M) beat John Bowsly (I), 11-6.

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## Minnesota thumps women cagers

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER  
Staff Writer

Poor free throw shooting and an overabundance of fouls combined to send the Iowa women's basketball team to its fourth loss in the last five outings, 90-79, at the hands of Minnesota.

"The Hawkeyes, 91-82 winners over the Gophers earlier this year, connected on only three of 15 attempts from the stripe and lost three players to fouls.

"There were several errors that lost the game for us, but it was primarily the free throws.

## Birdsong leaves coaching, seeks business career

Citing a desire to get out of coaching, Lark Birdsong announced her resignation Friday as Iowa women's basketball coach.

"I've known for a long time that I don't want to be a coach all my life," Birdsong said. "Coaches who resign usually go into athletic administration or private business, like a lot of men's coaches going into broadcasting or some other sports-related field. But those opportunities just aren't there yet for women's coaches."

Birdsong, who has served as head coach and assistant athletic director since 1974, said her decision to resign at the end of the season was based on "a very futuristic look."

"I've got to consider what the job market will be like in two or three years, and my age. I would really like to stay another three to five years, but it's hard to say what the job market will

be like then." Birdsong, who has been the Iowa coach since the women's athletics program gained intercollegiate status in 1974, said the decision was a difficult one to make. "It really hurts because I really like this team and we are doing so well," she explained. Iowa stands at 12-9, the team's best start in five years.

She said her future plans are uncertain, although she is seeking positions in banking, petroleum or land management. She is also considering returning to school to get a master's degree in

business administration.

Birdsong's resignation was accepted by Dr. Christine Grant, women's athletic director. "Lark Birdsong will be sorely missed in our program. It will be difficult to find another basketball coach who is as dedicated, knowledgeable and as concerned with the welfare of the athletes. Not only has she built for us at Iowa a solid foundation on which to create a top-quality basketball program, she has helped determine our direction because of her sound and highly-principled approach," Grant said.

well in the first 20 minutes as the Gophers held only a 43-39 halftime lead. "The first half was probably our best half this year," she said. "We showed good teamwork and we were moving the ball well. I was really pleased with the first half."

The Iowa defense limited Minnesota's Linda Roberts, who scored 35 points in the Iowa City game, to 25. But three other Gophers reached double-figures to give Minnesota a win going into next week's conference tournament.

Iowa, which fell to 12-9, was led by Haugejorde's 21 while

freshman Molly Finn added a season-high 18. Beckwith and Mueller contributed 10 each.

The Hawks, who shot a poor 29.8 per cent in last week's loss to Drake, improved their field goal percentage to 50 at Minnesota, but the Gophers held the rebounding edge, 44-33. The Minnesota women also hit on 62.1 per cent of their free throws (18-of-29).

Birdsong said the Hawks should regain Joni Rensvold, who has been out for two weeks, in time for Tuesday's home game with St. Ambrose. Cyndi Gaule, however, is out for the season with a knee injury incurred in the Drake game.



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- 15 Arrange by kinds
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- 23 Nottingham nursemaids
- 24 Fighters at Mafeking: 1899-1900
- 26 Intimidate
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- 32 N.O. pro
- 34 Done for
- 35 Their milieu may be Baraboo
- 39 Painter friend of Zola
- 40 — France
- 41 At loose —
- 42 Thrashed
- 44 Lost in delight
- 48 Memento of the 50th
- 49 Triple trio
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- 11 Winslow Homer specialty
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- 30 Big union
- 31 He has rates for fetes
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- 39 Actor Ferrer
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- 46 Of small stature
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- 50 Hit hard
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# Hawkeyes climb to league top

By STEVE NEMETH  
Sports Editor

Iowa grabbed a share of the Big Ten's top spot after thoroughly dominating Minnesota, 97-71.

The Hawkeyes coasted to victory behind their best offensive performance of the season (six players in double figures) and a familiarly consistent defensive effort. The victory, coupled with Indiana's win over Ohio State, gave Iowa a share of first place with an 8-2 conference mark while the season record increased to 15-4.

"This group played as well as anybody has ever played. Tremendous intensity defensively and they moved the basketball on offense," said Iowa Coach Lute Olson, summarizing the game. "In terms of our execution, it was just absolutely beautiful. You can't talk about one guy. Everybody was key, but I thought the unselfish play starting with Ronnie (Lester) and continuing to everybody else was really just great."

The game was "just great" for an Iowa team which has had trouble offensively in the first half, but could do little wrong against Minnesota in either half. The Hawks hit 58 per cent of their shots in the first half and came on stronger to finish the game with a 62.5 field goal percentage.

After an 81-64 victory over the

Gophers in Iowa City, Olson and the Hawkeyes expected a tough battle in Minneapolis, but instead, the game turned into a rout after Iowa opened a 20-point first half lead. The Hawks took the lead on a basket by Kevin Boyle, but Minnesota came back with two straight

score at 8-all with 14 minutes remaining in the first half.

The Hawks then reeled off 11 straight points as Ronnie Lester's layup was counted after Minnesota's Leo Rautins was called for goaltending. Iowa's 19-8 lead was cut to 19-13 with 8:46 remaining, but the Hawks' defense forced turnovers and Iowa rebuilt its lead to 36-23 with 2:59 remaining. The Gophers returned from a timeout at that point with a Mark Hall field goal, but that would be Minnesota's final points of the half. Iowa picked up three field goals and three free throws in the remaining time as Steve Krafscin slammed home a shot before the buzzer to give the Hawks a 45-25 halftime lead.

Minnesota took the second half tip and Tucker broke Iowa's 20-point lead only to have the Hawks respond with nine quick points. Things turned worse for the Gophers as their leading scorer, Kevin McHale, exited with his fifth foul with 14:31 still to play.

Iowa maintained at least a 23-point lead until a Krafscin tip-in climaxed another spurt that put the Hawks up by 28, 73-44, with 6:30 left in the game.

Two free throws by Krafscin gave Iowa an 80-55 lead with 5:42 still to play as Kirk Spraw replaced Lester and Olson began resting the regulars. The Hawkeyes outscored Minnesota, 17-16, in the remaining time as Iowa owned

two more 28-point leads before the Gophers hit the final bucket to make the score 97-71.

Lester led Iowa's scoring attack with 17 while Boyle was a shot behind at 14. Krafscin chipped in with 14 and William Mayfield added 11 while Tom Norman and Waite each contributed 10. James Jackson paced Minnesota with 16 while Mitchell contributed 14 and McHale exited with 10 points.

"I thought we played as well tonight as we've played the whole season. We moved well, hit the open man and hit the open shot. We played great," Lester stated.

"It just seemed like everything was going our way and guys were getting open and the open man was getting the ball," Mayfield added. "It was the kind of game where everybody was involved, the guys on the bench were involved. When people came in the game and subbed, we didn't lose anything, in fact, sometimes we gained. Everybody did a super job."

Wisconsin Coach Bill Coffield, after his team's 70-64 loss to Iowa, argued that the Hawkeyes lacked points from the pivot and that bothered Waite and Krafscin. "I was kind of upset and I think Steve (Waite) was, too," Krafscin answered. "We just wanted to take it to them to show that we can play as much as anybody in the league, and I think we proved it tonight."



Iowa's William Mayfield finds the going a little rough as he battles Minnesota's Leo Rautins for a first half rebound during Iowa's 97-71 triumph. Mayfield, who contributed 11 points to help the

Hawkeyes move into a first-place conference tie with Ohio State, was one of six team members to reach double figures. Center Steve Waite (background) was also among those to score in double figures with his 10 points.

## BIG TEN STANDINGS

1. Iowa	8	2	15	4
Ohio State	8	2	13	6
3. Purdue	7	3	17	5
4. Mich. St.	6	4	14	5
5. Indiana	5	5	13	9
Michigan	5	5	11	7
Illinois	5	5	16	5
8. Minnesota	3	7	8	11
9. Wisconsin	2	8	8	11
10. Northwestern	1	9	5	14

## Saturday's Results

Iowa 97, Minnesota 71
Indiana 70, Ohio State 62
Purdue 54, Wisconsin 48
Mich. State 61, Northwestern 50
Michigan 74, Illinois 65

shots to take its only lead of the evening. Iowa then regained the lead on shots by Steve Waite and Dick Peth. Both teams traded baskets as Trent Tucker hit a long distance shot to tie the

# Emmons, Weber, Stormo run to records

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER  
Staff Writer

LINCOLN, Neb. — With the crowd of more than 3,000 roaring for the Nebraska men's mile relay team, members of the Iowa women's track team stood by wondering what they could do to follow an act like that.

After all, the Husker men were down to the last event of the day in their dual meet with Kansas, and the winner of the mile relay would be the winner of the annual slugfest between the two Big Eight rivals.

The Hawkeye tracksters, however, had already put on a show before they started the distance medley relay, the final event in the Husker Invitational. Iowa, with a strong team effort and three school records, finished a solid second and gave the Nebraska women a real scare much of the day.

With the Colorado women among four teams which stayed

home, the Lady Huskers rolled up 171 points to win the nine-team invitational for the second straight year. Iowa totaled 121, with Mankato State a distant third with 56.

Iowa sophomore Diane Emmons and freshmen Zanetta Weber and Kay Stormo set school records, with Emmons' time of 36 seconds flat in the 300 yards qualifying her for the national AAU meet in three weeks in New York City.

Emmons, who had the meet's fastest qualifying times in both the 60 and 300, finished second in both races to Nebraska speedster Cindy Tatum. Both finishes were near dead-heats as Tatum ran 7.21 in the 60 (with Emmons in 7.24) and 35.9 in the 300 (with Emmons in 36.0).

In the 300, Emmons appeared almost out of contention in the first 100 yards, but spent the middle of the race catching up to Tatum on the backstretch, then battled Tatum to the wire. Both runners nearly collapsed at the finish.

"That 300 was one of the finest faces I have ever seen," coach Jerry Hassard said. "Diane's effort was something intangible, one of those things that makes coaching really worthwhile. Even though she got two close seconds, she's still a winner."

Other Iowa marks fell when Weber ran third in the three-mile, the first event of the morning session, in 17:19.0, and Stormo cruised to a 2:12.8 win in the 800.

Stormo also won the 600 yards, the event in which she has qualified for the AAUs, in 1:23.36 and anchored the mile relay with a 56.9 split. "Kay had an excellent time in the 600 and was unpushed in the half. I was a little reluctant to put her in the races I have ever seen," Coach relay because she had already run three races (including a preliminary in the 600), but she was willing and able to give it all. Her split probably went unnoticed because we were out of the race."

Hassard also praised Maureen Abel, who took third in her first pentathlon competition ever, and Diane Steinhart, who placed in two individual events.

"Our middle distance races (the 600, 800 and 1,000) were a little intimidating to the other teams. They ran almost like a gang," he said. Iowa took two scoring spots in the 600 and three in both the 800 and 1,000.

"We scored well and really gave a very strong Nebraska team a good run. They probably felt challenged and threatened. We were competitive with a top team, and we went beyond our expectations," Hassard said.

## Team scores

Nebraska 171, Iowa 121, Mankato State 56, Nebraska-Omaha 43, Wyoming 34, Central College 32, Drake 26, South Dakota State 11, Nebraska Wesleyan 2.

Three-mile - 1. Donna Gathje (MS) 16:58.2. 2. Gail Robertson (W) 3. Zanetta Weber (I)...6. Bev Boddicker (I).  
800 - 1. Kay Stormo (I) 2:12.8. 2. Sandra Nielsen (UNO) 3. Liz Mitchell (I) 4. Rose Drapcho (I).  
880 relay - 1. Nebraska (Betty Selman,

Julie Seaton, Janet Bates, Cindy Tatum) 1:42.8. 2. Iowa 3. Mankato State.  
Mile - 1. Cindy Dixon (N) 4:48.3. 2. Theresa Schoonover (UNO) 3. Kitty Ho (D) 4. Sue Marshall (I).  
High jump - 1. Sharon Burrill (N) 5-10. 2. Sandy Schultz (C) 3. Christie Lee (N).  
60 - 1. Cindy Tatum (N) 7.21. 2. Diane Emmons (I) 3. Diane Steinhart (I).  
300 - 1. Kay Stormo (I) 1:23.36. 2. Laura Ferguson (W) 3. Janet Bornemeier (N)...5. Amy Dunlop (I).  
440 - 1. Julie Seaton (N) 57.99. 2. Teresa Pride (D) 3. Mary Dineen (UNO)...5. Michelle DeJarnatt (I).  
300 - 1. Cindy Tatum (N) 35.9. 2. Diane Emmons (I) 3. Betty Selman (N).  
60 hurdles - 1. Cheryl Zajic (N) 8.26. 2. Diane Steinhart (I) 3. Connie Leydens (I)...5. Amy Dunlop (I).  
1,000 - 1. Lisa Kramer (N) 2:38.6. 2. Rose Drapcho (I) 3. Liz Mitchell (I)...5. Sue Marshall (I).  
Pentathlon - 1. Karen Frazer (N) 3,441. 2. Sondra Obermeier (N) 3. Maureen Abel (I).  
Mile relay - 1. Nebraska (Betty Selman, Cheryl Zajic, Janet Bornemeier, Cindy Tatum) 4:49.16. 2. Nebraska-Omaha 3. Iowa.  
Shot put - 1. Jean Fagerness (MS) 45-0. 2. Jody Hagens (MS) 3. Karen Woods (N).  
Long jump - 1. Sharon Burrill (N) 18-1. 2. Janet Bates (N) 3. Donna Tieg (MS).  
Distance medley relay - 1. Nebraska 12:34.56. 2. Mankato State 3. Wyoming...5. Iowa.



Iowa's Diane Emmons became the second Husker woman to qualify for the national AAU track meet with her 36-flat time in the 300-yard dash. Emmons ran to the mark in Saturday's Husker Invitational at Lincoln, Neb., as the Hawkeyes finished second as a team.

# Women gymnasts defeat Wisconsin teams

By EILEEN DAVIS  
Staff Writer

Iowa's women gymnasts found the confidence they needed to lift the Hawkeyes

over Wisconsin-LaCrosse and Madison, and that has Coach Tepa Haronoja looking forward to the Big Ten championship Feb. 9 and 10.

"We really found the con-

## Iowa defeats UNI

Mohamad Tavakoli captured top honors in three events to lead teammates Mark Johnson and Chuck Graham to an Iowa sweep in all-around competition during Saturday's dual with UNI at Cedar Falls.

The Hawkeyes defeated the Panthers 200.15-173.80 to break the 200-point barrier. Tavakoli won vaulting with 9.45 points, parallel bars (8.95) and tied for first on the high bar with Graham (8.4).  
Graham claimed first place in

floor exercises (8.7) followed by Tavakoli and Mark Johnson. Jim Magee won the sidehorse competition (9.1), while Tavakoli and Johnson again placed second and third.

Terry Heffron was the winner of the still rings competition (8.95) and was again followed by Tavakoli and Johnson. Graham and Johnson also placed second and third on the parallel bars, and Ali Tavakoli was third on the high bar to round out the Iowa scoring.

fidence we needed and we were really determined to get back to where we were competing two months ago. There were still some blunders, but nothing we won't be able to work out before this weekend," Haronoja said. Iowa scored 121.65 in the triangular, the second highest total for the team this season, and was followed by LaCrosse with 109.15 and Madison with 107.85.

Haronoja said she was pleased with the team totals in individual events, and praised Diane Lary and Mary Hamilton, who took first and

third in all-around competition. Lary scored 32.10 while Hamilton had 29.80. Lary also took first place in vaulting with an 8.10 to lead a Hawk sweep of the first three places. Ann Hastings was second with 8.90 and Hamilton finished third with 7.80. Lary repeated wins on uneven bars and floor exercise, with 8.15 on bars and 8.40 on floor. Hamilton placed third on bars with 7.55. Freshman Geri Rogers won the balance beam competition with a score of 7.85 followed by Lary's third place finish of 7.45. Rogers also landed a third place

in floor exercise with a 7.95 to round out the Iowa scoring.

"Everyone is fired up now for Big Tens and we're looking forward to having some good routines. We did have solid routines in Wisconsin and our new-found confidence should help us out a lot. It's good to see the gymnasts enjoying their performances," Haronoja said. "We're just beginning our second concentration time and right now we're looking toward regionals. The Big Ten meet should go well for us and really prepare the team for regional competition."

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PONTIAC, Mich. (I) When you talk about basketball, you talk about All-Stars. 6-foot-4 Thompson can walk giants.

The star of the Nuggets scored 25 Sunday and was in the stretch in help West take a 134-129 victory the East team in the 25 All-Star game.

For that, the fifth year from North Carolina State named the Most Valuable Player in the game. He

## Spartan

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The Hawkeyes, who never yielded under this format, will journey to Minnesota Iowa State for two more tennis team matches.

"I thought it was a very event, we got a good reaction from our players," said men's Coach John W. "And, at this stage of season, we're playing well. Both the men's women's players."

Swimmers fall in final

Sophomore Liz first finish in the 100-yard freethwarted an attempt by Minnesota women's swimmer to sweep first place in all Saturday in Minneapolis.

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Tapering — swimming yards at a higher degree intensity — is what the Hawkeye swimmers were aiming for this week as prepare for the state tournament Ames this weekend. tapering was a problem weekend according to Deborah Woodside, as Hawkeyes failed to take additional first or second points.

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## West wins NBA All-Star tilt

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## Spartans top Kansas

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Michigan State forward Gregory Kelsner and center Jay Vincent teamed for 42 points and 16 rebounds Sunday as the 13th-ranked Spartans crushed Kansas 85-61 in a nationally televised non-conference game. With sophomore guard Earvin "Magic" Johnson recording 11 assists, Kelsner poured in 22 points to lead all scorers, and Vincent added 20 for the Spartans, 14-5. Sophomore guard Wilmore

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## Swimmers fall in finale

Sophomore Liz first-place finish in the 100-yard freestyle thwarted an attempt by the Minnesota women's swim team to sweep first place in all events Saturday in Minneapolis. The Gophers, a top contender for the Big Ten championship this year, swept 14 of 15 events while defeating the Iowa women, 78-23, in the last dual meet of the season for both squads. MacBride's 56.7 finish in the 100 free was not her best, but she said, "I'm pretty happy about the time. I feel like this is going to be the start of my tapering."

Tapering — swimming fewer yards at a higher degree of intensity — is what the nine Hawkeye swimmers will be aiming for this week as they prepare for the state tourney in Ames this weekend. And tapering was a problem this weekend according to Coach Deborah Woodside, as the Hawkeyes failed to take any additional first or second-place points. "Their times were slow overall. I think they were somewhat tired and the layoff had something to do with it," she said. The meet was the first competition for the swimmers since mid-December and closes their dual meet season at 6-3.

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Fowler led Kansas, 12-8, with 18 points. Johnson and guard Terry Donnelly each added 12 points for Michigan State, which is undefeated at home this year. Darnell Valentine had 13 points for the Jayhawks and Mokeski had 11.

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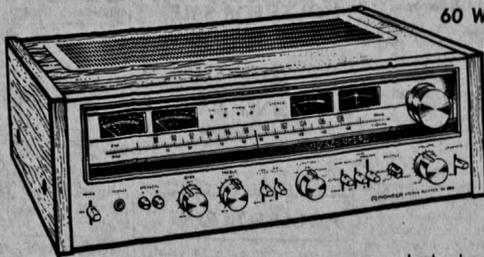
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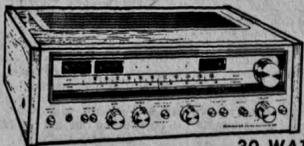
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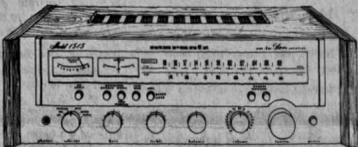
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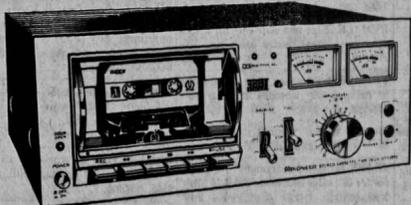


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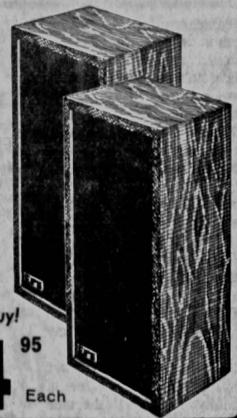
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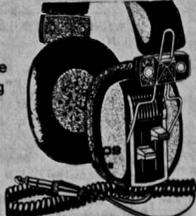
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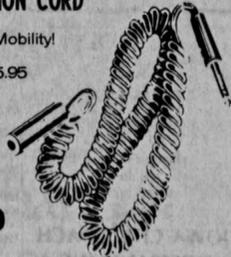
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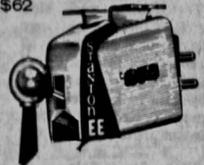


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## Federal co rights case

NEW ORLEANS appeals court Monday the light penalties policemen charged civil rights of a Me drowned in their cus agreed that the c beyond its authority sentences.

The 5th U.S. Circuit voted 2-1 to reject ment's request for ordering the distri penalties against fo Wayne Denson, Ste Joseph James Janis

The court refused, is an "extraordinary; only in rare cases." On May 5, 1977, arrested Joe Torres, public drunkenness, beaten and drowned three days later. H while in police custo

## Steel strikers

NEWPORT NEWS Several hundred strikers stormed a gate of Shipbuilding Co. Monday impatient while awaiting partial paychecks, p Police restored order with the help of United America staff organ who told the workers that they would be p to settle down.

There were no a resulting from the i curred at about noon lined-up for last week paychecks. "They were impatient be paid," said Deputy Jones. "They com company was taking the checks.

## Energy eme measures fo

WASHINGTON (UPI) official said Monday is considering emergency from gasoline ration after-hours lighting pending energy crisis. Senators at a hearing subcommittee Energy Committee w Energy Department's proposals.

Sen. Dale Bumpers although Congress itse the administration has requiring firm conting

He said the adminis "serious neglect bor criminal in not having required by law." David Bardin, ad Energy Departme Regulatory Adminis subcommittee there completed that will Congress before the mo they are contingency p say what specifically them.

He said U.S. crude c "at relatively comfort Iran's problems force that supply.

## FDA review

WASHINGTON (UPI) Drug Administration M begun a review of the marketed as Darv medicine has both m abuse problems.

The developers propoxyphene said it is directed and attributed to people with suicidal FDA Commissioner told a Senate subcom propoxyphene should three or four months, agency will decide wh banned, placed under s left alone.

"We know of no ca which death was propoxyphene products in customary doses and alcohol nor tranquilize volved," Kennedy said

## Weather

Summertime, and the . . . yes, folks, that hi promised yesterday wi the air today. Of course, 20s, partly cloudy thwesterly winds gustin it's only a very small hi hell, a hint's a hint, ri