

Briefly

Palo theft reported

A radioactive metallic disk used to check geiger counters was stolen and then found Thursday evening at the Duane Arnold nuclear power plant in Palo, a plant official said.

Horace Webb, vice president for corporate affairs for Iowa Electric Light and Power Co., which operates the plant, said the disk was first missed Thursday morning.

The disk was found shortly after 6 p.m. Thursday behind a tool box in another part of the building.

"We're considering this theft," Webb said, adding that the door of the cabinet in which the disk is stored was broken off and that there were signs of "forcible entry."

The disk, which is about the size of a dime, was "taken by someone who has access to a controlled area," Webb said. A person needs a special badge to enter the room in the reactor building in which the disk is stored, he said.

Duane Arnold, chairman of the board of Iowa Electric, has ordered an investigation, Webb said, "and we are pursuing the investigation very, very vigorously." The Linn County Sheriff's Department, the Iowa Department of Environmental Quality and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission have also been notified of the theft, he said.

"Whether or not (the theft) is related to the other problems we've been having we won't know until the investigation is completed," Webb said.

Camp David revives

By United Press International

President Anwar Sadat Thursday accepted an official invitation from President Carter for the resumption of peace talks with Israel in the United States. The Israeli cabinet was briefed on the new Washington initiative.

U.S. Ambassador Hermann F. Eilts delivered the invitation to Sadat in Cairo and said the Egyptian president agreed to the proposal, including a planned opening date in about two weeks.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin received his invitation Wednesday but the Israeli cabinet had still to make a formal decision on it.

The ambassador refused to disclose the date and would not say whether the new round of talks would be held in Washington or Camp David. American, Israeli and Egyptian officials earlier mentioned Feb. 20 or 21 as the likely date.

Teng arrives home amidst war rumors

TOKYO (UPI) — Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping arrived home in Peking Thursday amid reports that China is massing warplanes on the Vietnamese border and the U.S. aircraft carrier Constellation is in the South China Sea.

The New China News Agency, announcing Teng's arrival in the Chinese capitol at the end of his historic eight-day visit to the United States, said the vice premier and his wife, Chou Lin, were greeted at Peking airport by Communist party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng and other top officials.

The agency said, "The impressive welcome given Vice Premier Teng on his return from America is viewed here as an indication of the importance China attaches to the development of Sino-U.S. relations and of China's appreciation of the important results of Vice Premier Teng's visit to the United States."

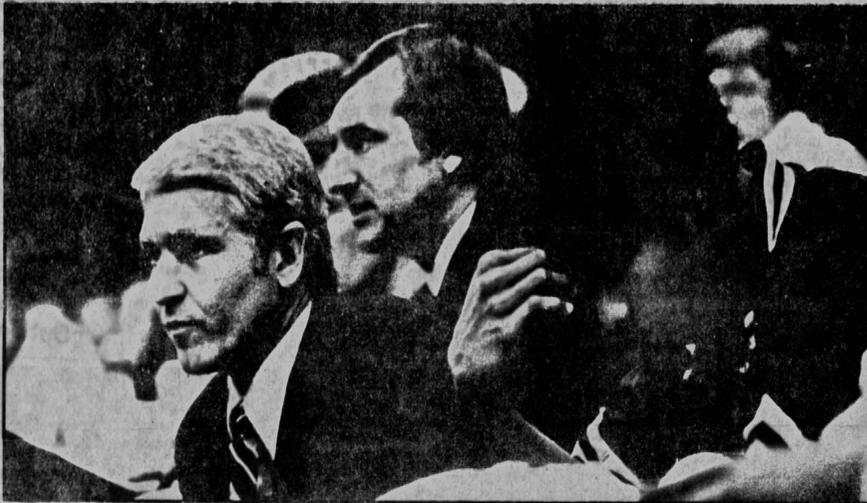
British loan rate up

LONDON (UPI) — The British government hiked the minimum lending rate to a crisis level 14 per cent Thursday and officials warned more tough measures lie ahead in the battle against inflation, strikes and rocketing union pay demands.

The officials predicted future actions will include higher taxes, public spending cuts and restrictions on borrowing.

Weather

Your weather staff members — trusty, outgoing and cheerful though we be — are not psychiatrists; we have neither the grade-point average nor the narrow-mindedness to get into med school. Nor are we psychologists; we have no affinity for training animals. What we are trying to say is, please stop calling us to tell us stories about how the wretched weather is making you alienate your boyfriend-girlfriend and abuse your cat. We're all in this boat together, as George Washington once said, and only one person can stand up. The winter of '79 will continue through the weekend (highs around 10-15, cloudy skies and gentle arctic breezes are on the agenda, if you must know), so sit down and take it like a weather staffer — straight up, no chaser.



No joy

Iowa's usual top scorer Ronnie Lester had no such luck in last night's battle against Michigan State, fouling out with 11 minutes to go in the game after making five points for the Hawkeyes. The story is on page 14.

DEQ slams feds on waste dump

DES MOINES (UPI) — The director of the Department of Environmental Quality Thursday lashed out at the federal government for failing to assist Iowa officials in drawing up plans to neutralize "an environmental time bomb" that exists at an industrial waste dumping site in Charles City.

DEQ Director Larry Crane told members of a legislative budget subcommittee the LaBounty Landfill along the Cedar River, used by Salsbury Laboratories over the years as a dumping site for its chemical wastes, ranks among the five most dangerous dumping sites in the country and asked for additional state funds to work on a plan to neutralize the hazard.

"I would have to say that this par-

ticular dumpsite is in the top 10 and probably the top five problems that have been encountered to date. The Love Canal (in Niagara Falls, N.Y.) might rank above it," Crane said in an interview. "There is certainly a cancer-causing potential there and we have to do something about it."

Salsbury Laboratories, a manufacturer of livestock feed and chemicals that is Charles City's largest employer, had been locked in a complex legal battle with the state since December of 1977 when the DEQ filed a complaint against the firm, charging waste from the LaBounty site had seeped into the Cedar River flood plain, violating water quality standards. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency later announced

similar findings from tests conducted downstream, but Salsbury went to court in an attempt to block a cleanup order it said could cost millions of dollars and force it out of business.

Crane said the state has been awaiting \$300,000 in federal money that was to have been combined with a \$100,000 state appropriation to underwrite additional studies of the site and surrounding area to determine the extent to which hazardous wastes have seeped into the ground, possibly threatening an aquifer that supplies water to a number of communities in the region.

The DEQ has estimated more than 6 million pounds of arsenic and 1 million pounds of a toxic chemical known as ONA are stored at the LaBounty site, and

Military support of Khomeini up

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Hundreds of soldiers switched sides Thursday and joined the masses demanding the dissolution of Iran's civilian government. Some 1.5 million people marched in Tehran alone and millions more rallied in other cities.

Up to 2,000 soldiers, airmen and officers up to the rank of lieutenant risked severe disciplinary action by pledging their support to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and his shadow government. Marching across the capital in their blue and khaki uniforms, they saluted a portrait of the Moslem leader.

Premier Shahpour Bakhtiar vowed to give his opponents a legal way to unseat him through elections this summer, if the shouting demonstrators and the strikers who have paralyzed Iran's economy would yield to "calm and democracy."

But millions more protesters yelling their devotion to Khomeini and their hatred for Bakhtiar still rallied in cities throughout Iran. There were a number of clashes.

In Gurgan, near the shores of the Caspian Sea 185 miles northeast of Tehran, police and pro-shah supporters attacked Khomeini demonstrators and killed two of them, Iranian newspapers said. The enraged crowd turned on the police and hanged one officer.

Another person died and six others were wounded in a similar clash at Mazil in north Iran.

Bakhtiar said the millions of Iranians enlisted in Khomeini's drive first to oust the shah and then bring down his appointed regime were acting only on slogans, unwittingly allowing mob rule to support "medieval and archaic" policies that would only install another dictator.

The prime minister also said he had been in constant contact with Mehdi Bazargan, a national hero designated premier in Khomeini's regime.

The 78-year-old ayatollah, the catalyst for more than a year of protest that forced the shah to leave his throne and his homeland Jan. 16, was in seclusion Thursday, reportedly exhausted by his around-the-clock labors since he ended 15 years of exile and returned to Iran in triumph Feb. 1.

The latest developments did nothing to dispel fears that either a coup or civil war lay ahead for the nation.

Regular army units, most of which are believed to be still loyal to Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, kept to their barracks while the marchers shut down all normal commerce and traffic in Tehran for hours. Parade marshals were in charge of controlling the huge, slogan-chanting crowd of 1.5 million people.

Firm defends airport master plan, but skepticism voiced

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

Those attending the Iowa City Municipal Airport master plan study public hearing Thursday night heard a lot of statistics, a fair amount of arguing and no firm proposals.

"I thought it was a master piece of

deception," City Councilor Carol deProse said afterward.

DeProse said that so far the L. Robert Kimball and Associates consulting firm has not proven that its data is accurate.

The Kimball firm, of Kansas City, was hired by the Airport Commission in 1978 to conduct a study recommending future management policy for the airport.

The master plan did not get off to a good start; the rough draft of "Phase One" of the study was unanimously rejected by the commission, which said the study needed more work in several areas.

A number of persons at the public hearing questioned the method by which David Byers, the consultant who is

conducting the study, arrived at estimations of the number of aircraft based at the airport in the future and of total operations, defined as the number of take-offs and landings per year.

Byers said the estimates came from dividing the number of aircraft currently based at or using the airport by the population of the service area — an

irregular oval of land that has a population of about 75,000. What results is an estimate of the number of aircraft for a given number of persons.

Byers said the Federal Aviation Administration has determined that such an estimation is adequate.

He said the service area's population is, coincidentally, very similar to the estimated population of Johnson County. So, to determine future aircraft usage estimates, the present aircraft-to-person ratio is applied to the projected future population of Johnson County.

And that results in an estimation of 110 aircraft based at the airport and 103,000 annual operations by the year 2000. Commission Chairman Garry Bleckwenn said after the meeting that approximately 50 aircraft are currently based at the airport.

Karin Ohn, 402 Myrtle Ave., asked Byers why the projection only considers population and not other factors such as the availability of petroleum.

"Is it reasonable to expect that in the year 2,000 we'll have the same proportions of aircraft per person and operations per person as today?" Ohn asked.

DeProse said this method of estimation "sounds like total insanity," and Leo Brachtenbach, 611 Brookland Park Drive, told Byers that the estimate appeared to be "based on rather soft data."

Byers said that the firm uses the FAA's methodology and admitted that "it might be off." He said projections of the master plan will be examined during the five years following the study and that adjustments may be made.

Byers backed off a recommendation that he had made in the rough draft of "Phase One": to lengthen one of the airport's runways to meet FAA recommendations for jet usage.

"We won't propose any development until we study the alternatives and conduct an environmental study," Byers said. At another point, he said the airport is "reasonably adequate" to handle expected air traffic through 2000. Byers also said the FAA would not fund such expansion until annual jet traffic of 700 operations a year can be demonstrated.

He also said that "off the wall," he would predict such a level to be reached in five years.

Nick Johnson calls TV 'babysitter' a curse

By NEIL BROWN
University Editor

Declaring that some parents use television as a "babysitter" for their children, Nicholas Johnson, former Federal Communications commissioner, said television viewing harms children emotionally and physically.

"Certainly there are parents who will say television, as used as a babysitter, is not a curse but a blessing," he said. "Sure, it keeps kids in their place. But whether it's better than chemical tranquilizers or not, we'll see."

Speaking Thursday night to participants at the Changing Family Conference, Johnson said children spend time viewing television that should be spent with family members and are bombarded with erroneous information through poor programming and deceptive advertising.

Johnson, currently chairman of the National Citizens Communications Lobby, said the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) is investigating whether advertising during programming geared toward children should be eliminated or strictly limited.

"(Television) is a major educational force; whether good or bad is up to you to decide," he said.

"Commercial advertising encourages the notion that you don't need to care for your own body, that there is a pill for every ill.

"The FTC said it is deceptive to advertise to adults with subliminal advertising because the adult is not conscious that he is being advertised to," he said. "Children who are small — they are not conscious that they are being advertised to."

Johnson said television viewing has an adverse impact on the "family structure" and said for 36 per cent of American families TV is the only family activity. And, he added, 33 per cent of those families do not permit conversation during the television viewing.

He cited the work of one media researcher that indicates that television viewing is "an addictive behavior," resembling that of drug addiction.

"Television blocks out consciousness in the way that a drug does," he said. "There are withdrawal systems not unlike those with drugs. You can't remember what happened during the TV

show the night before. It is being used as a drug by parents."

Prohibiting children younger than age six from watching TV, severely limiting viewing time, or selectively scheduling a child's program viewing are actions parents should consider, Johnson said.

Johnson was sharply critical of the television industry, which he said does not offer a choice in programming to viewers, who, as consumers, are ultimately paying for it.

He said consumer response to a movie or record usually will determine if a sequel movie or record is produced, but in television only the 1,200 "Nielsen

families determine what programming will be offered to television viewers.

"TV is not commercial in that sense," he said, adding that the \$18 billion spent for television advertising per year is passed on in higher prices to the consumer. "But you're not paying on a program by program basis. You can turn your television on for 24 hours or unplug it and put it in the attic. It's not going to make one whit of difference to anything," he said.

"They (the television industry) don't know what you're doing; they don't care what you're doing. It's not democratically commercial. What you

do has nothing to do with programming. The product is you. You are what is being bought and sold."

The adverse effects of television can be diminished, he said, if viewing becomes more selective, families discuss the viewing after a program is completed and if both parents and children have a better understanding of the broadcast industry, he said.

Johnson, a former Iowa City resident, also added that the broadcasting industry is waging a strong campaign to try to eliminate all regulation of the industry and that public support for better programming and broadcasting restrictions is needed to halt the effort.



Dump truck

Turnabout is fair play as this truck, accustomed to tossing dumpsters about, discovered pedestrians paused for a respectful moment to ponder the meaning of it all.

Inside

The Big D comes to state gov't

Takes

Stick it and win

LAWTON, Okla. (UPI) — A woman walked into a funeral home Thursday and repeatedly stabbed a corpse, police said.

Officers said unidentified woman stabbed the body in the chest "five or six times" and held police and funeral home employees at bay for 20 minutes before surrendering.

Police said there was no indication the woman had known the person whose body she stabbed.

District Attorney Dick Tannery quoted the woman as saying she would kill someone unless she was locked up.

"We intend to accommodate her," Tannery said.

Tannery said the woman would be charged with dissection of a human being and assault.

Authorities also filed a motion to have the woman, who is about 30 years old, committed to a mental hospital for observation.

Midseason replacement scores big ratings share

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II received a gold camera Thursday as the most popular television figure of 1978.

Editors of the Austrian radio and television magazine *Hoerzu* (Listen) handed the pope the gold camera award, pronouncing the inaugural Mass of his pontificate Dec. 22 the televised event that attracted the widest international attention of the year.

Quoted...

The night Wilt got 100 against the Knicks in Hershey, Pa., he had about 82 with eight minutes to go when Tom Gola and Paul Arizin told me he can get 100 points. I didn't want to show up the Knicks like that, but the other players kept feeding him. With eight seconds to go, Wilt grabbed a rebound and dunked it for 100 and half a dozen kids ran out on the court and jumped on him. I can still see him running down the court carrying all those kids.

—Basketball coach Frank McGuire, describing the Friday night in 1962 when Wilt Chamberlain, then of the Philadelphia Warriors, set the professional record for points in a game. Chamberlain was named to the Hall of Fame this week.

Jury-tampering suspected

Flood retrial possible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A holdout juror, who reportedly gave other jurors damaging information on three key prosecution witnesses in the trial of Rep. Daniel Flood, was reciting details similar to information given federal investigators a year earlier, sources said Thursday.

Justice Department officials, stunned at the coincidences, were on the verge of ordering a grand jury investigation into possible jury tampering in Flood's trial, the sources said. The case ended in a mistrial last Saturday when the jury was deadlocked after three days of deliberations.

Terrence Adamson, a Justice Department spokesman, would only say that a decision on whether to investigate possible jury tampering would be made this week.

But prosecutors and FBI agents spent much of the day huddling to review disclosures about the events during three days of jury deliberations. Prosecutors also are expected to decide within a few days whether to re-prosecute Flood on charges he took more than

\$50,000 in payoffs.

Several jurors have said the panel favored convicting the 75-year-old congressman on five bribery and three perjury counts by 11-to-1. But they said one elderly juror, William Cash, insisted he would never vote guilty because Flood was too old

to go to jail.

U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch later confirmed that during the deliberations, a juror sent him a note quoting Cash as also saying he had information from a "confidential source" about three of the witnesses against Flood.

New film of Dallas found

DENVER (UPI) — The Denver Post reported Thursday that a previously unknown movie has been discovered which a lawyer says may provide new information on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

"The 8mm color film offers a clear view of the grassy knoll in Dealey Plaza, say those who have viewed the movie," the newspaper said in a copyright story. "The knoll may have been the site of a theoretical second assassin."

The newspaper said Dallas lawyer John Sigalos, who represents the amateur photographer who took the movie, told them the movie might help "shed light on the exact location of

motorcycle policeman H.B. McLain, a crucial piece of evidence in one conspiracy theory."

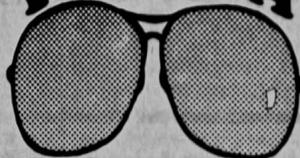
Acoustical experts have told the House Assassinations Committee that tape recordings of transmissions from McClain's radio indicated four gunshots were fired from two directions at Dealey Plaza on Nov. 22, 1963.

Committee members said the tape recording raised the possibility of an assassination conspiracy. The Warren Commission in its report said three shots had been fired.

The theory is based on the contention that McClain's motorcycle was near the car in which Kennedy was riding, the Post said.

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After

By ROD BOSHART Staff Writer

The Iowa City-Jackson County area will probably qualify for designation Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area (SMSA) in the 1980 Census, Sen. Culver, D-Iowa, said Tuesday.

Culver said a modification of the Office of Statistical and Standard's procedures will enable Iowa to receive an SMSA designation if its population exceeds 100,000.

The proposed criteria consideration for designation after the Census stipulated that a city must have a population of 50,000 and the metropolitan area must have a population of 100,000.

The policy and standard office modified the criteria that cities with populations of 50,000 qualify even if their metropolitan areas are less than 100,000.

Iowa City and Johnson County officials were considered special census this year would enable the area to qualify under the criteria established for the 1970 Census.

An SMSA designation

The Daily Iowan

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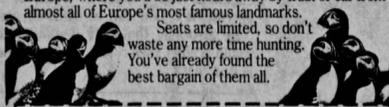
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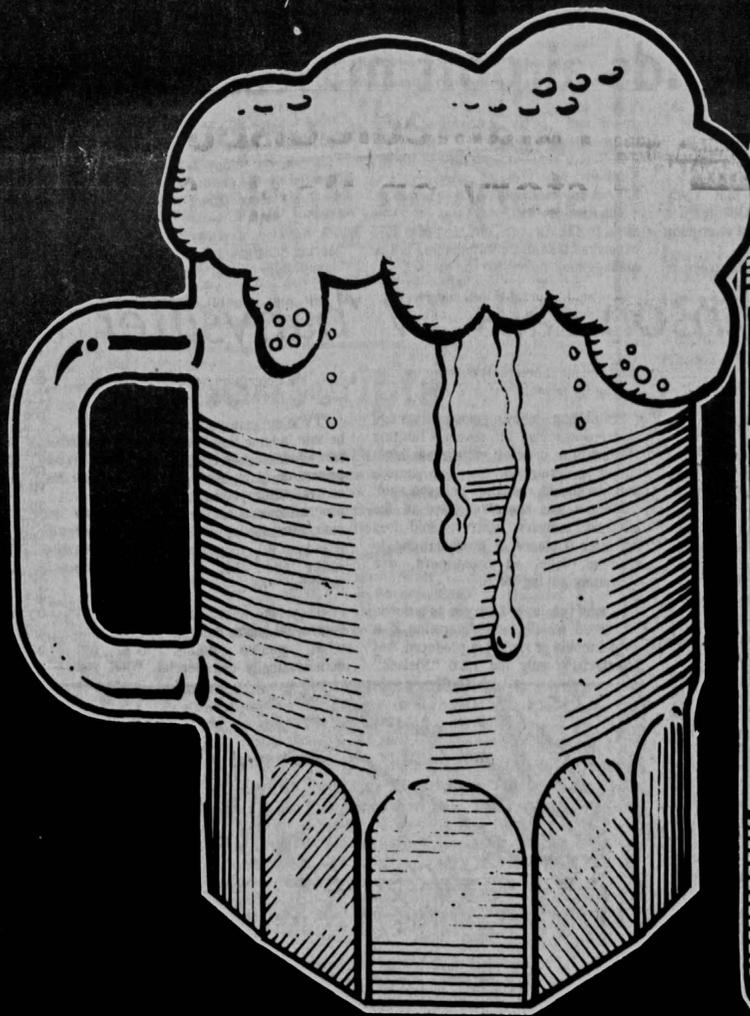
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After '80, we'll probably be a 'metro'

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

The Iowa City-Johnson County area will probably qualify for designation as a Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area (SMSA) after the 1980 Census, Sen John Culver, D-Iowa, said Wednesday.

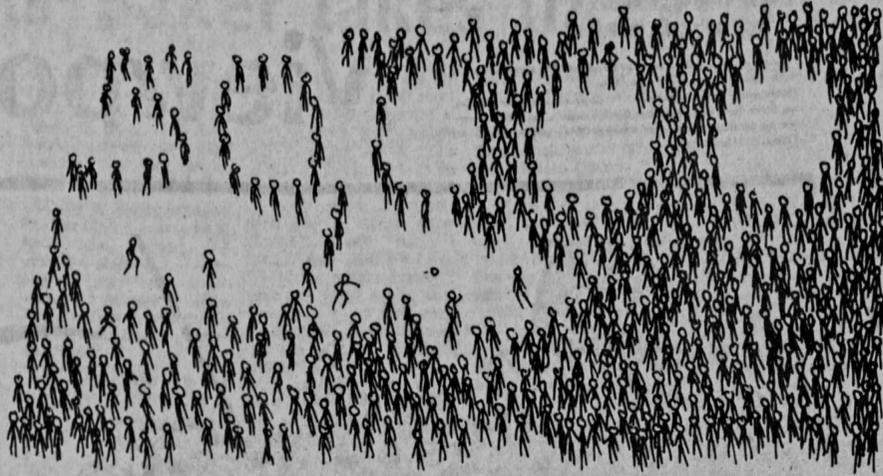
Culver said a modification in the Office of Statistical Policy and Standard's proposed criteria will enable Iowa City to receive an SMSA designation if its population exceeds 50,000.

The proposed criteria under consideration for SMSA designation after the 1980 Census stipulated that, to qualify, a city must have a population of 50,000 and the total metropolitan area must have a population of 100,000.

The policy and standards office modified the criteria so that cities with populations of 50,000 qualify even if their total metropolitan areas are less than 100,000.

Iowa City and Johnson County officials were considering a special census this year to qualify under the criteria established for the 1970 Census.

An SMSA designation could



entitle the Iowa City-Johnson County area to receive from \$500,000 to more than \$1 million in increased federal assistance, said Dennis Kraft, the city's planning and program development director.

Under the modification, a special census would not be

necessary, said Emil Brandt, executive director of the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission.

Brandt said he was "very happy" with Culver's announcement, but he added that he expects to receive a written

notice of the criteria revision today.

A special area census was conducted in 1974. Though the Iowa City-University Heights-Coralville urbanized area and the total county met the population criteria, the area did not receive an SMSA

designation because Coralville did not meet the population density requirement.

Suzann Evinger, the federal SMSA committee's executive secretary in Washington, said the criteria will be revised soon, and, if Iowa City's estimated

population exceeds 50,000 at that time, the area will be designated an SMSA.

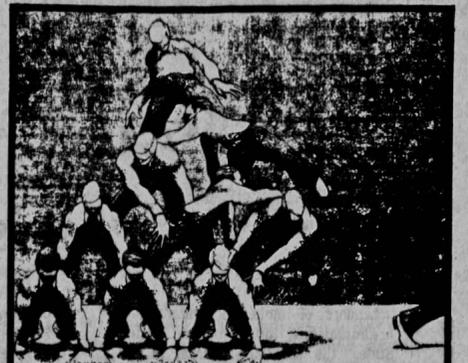
However, the city would lose that designation if the 1980 Census found the official population below 50,000.

In 1974, Iowa City had a population 47,744, and the county's population was set at 75,025. The combined Iowa City-University Heights-Coralville population was 55,530.

When Iowa City formulated its Comprehensive Plan last year, it estimated the population to be 51,500, Kraft said.

The SMSA designation is used by several federal agencies, including the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Environmental Protection Agency, the Department of Labor and the Department of the Interior. Many state agencies that are closely related to these departments use the same criteria, Brandt said.

Brandt said Iowa City would be able to pay for up to one-half of its transit operation costs, automatically qualify for Community Development Block Grant funds and other federal benefits with an SMSA designation.



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UI Hospitals to cut costs

BY KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

The UI Hospitals is among 88 Iowa hospitals that have been certified as "cost containment hospitals" by a group attempting to lower the rate of increase in hospital costs.

The Iowa Voluntary Cost Containment Committee is part of a national organization, Voluntary Effort, that was established with a goal of reducing the rate of increase by 2 per cent in 1978 compared to 1977, with an additional 2 per cent reduction planned for this year.

Kenneth Yerington, director of financial management at UI Hospitals, said this year's hospital budget shows a 9.9 per cent increase over last year, well below the committee's 13.6 per cent guidelines.

"At a meeting of the regents today (Thursday), they decided to function within the president's voluntary guidelines," he said. "So, UI Hospitals will be keeping its costs in accordance with those guidelines."

Yerington explained that the hospital has been able to keep its cost increase to a minimum because of internal controls, such as better supply utilization and

inventory management.

According to Yerington, UI Hospitals is the largest university-owned hospital in the United States in number of beds, admissions and "patient hours." But, he said, a survey of the nation's university-owned hospitals in April 1978 showed that the UI ranked 14 out of 60 in annual budget.

The survey's results placed the UI fifty-third on the list of 60 for average daily hospital charges, Yerington added.

William Riemenschneider, director of public relations for the Iowa Hospital Association, which co-sponsors the cost containment committee with the Iowa Medical Society, said hospitals vying for certification must submit budget data showing how its costs have been affected.

The goal of the organization is to work toward cost containment certification of all Iowa hospitals. Currently, Riemenschneider explained, 88 of Iowa's 136 hospitals are certified. Most of the remaining hospitals are the smaller community hospitals.

Riemenschneider said the rate of increase during 1977 was about 16 per cent, but was reduced to 12.9 per cent in 1978, mainly through the efforts of the national

voluntary cost containment committee.

"In 1977, I think the 16 per cent rate was as high as the rate of increase has ever been," he said. "That figure was lowered dramatically last year. Eventually, we'd like to see the figure more on a par with some of the national price indexes and the inflation rate."

Riemenschneider gave three major reasons for the rate of increase in hospitalization costs being higher than the rate of inflation.

"Generally, it's due to an increase in expectations on the part of the public," he said. "People want first class treatment, so we're committed to giving them the best care in the most available package. That costs money."

"The technology is expensive. Added to that is the fact that hospitals are also victims of inflation. Costs of energy, supplies, payrolls and everything else are going up," he said.

"Another reason is the reimbursement mechanism. Because of the amount of insurance used, people are just not critical buyers of health services. All of this combines for a frequent and demanding use of health facilities," he explained.



Megan Marshack, the young aide who was at Nelson Rockefeller's side when he died, leaves the Citicorp Building in New York after she

came out of seclusion Wednesday. She is offering no comment on reports that she waited an hour before calling for emergency help for the stricken millionaire.

Paramedic disputes 'Times' story on Rockefeller

NEW YORK (UPI) — A paramedic who treated Nelson Rockefeller the night he died said Thursday that the former vice president's staff aide who called for help told him Rockefeller began exhibiting heart attack symptoms only moments before the call.

Jim Paturas, a paramedic at Roosevelt Hospital, told UPI he asked the aide, Megan Marshack, whether Rockefeller had experienced chest pains or difficulty breathing earlier in the evening and she said he had not.

Marshack's alleged statements to Paturas differ from a story in the New York Times Wednesday.

The paper quoted sources close to the Rockefeller family as saying Rockefeller suffered the heart attack at 10:15 p.m. on Jan. 28 and Marshack called a friend for help at that time.

Paturas said he doubted Rockefeller had died much earlier than 11:16 p.m., the time police records show Marshack called the 911 emergency number to request help for the former four-time governor of New York.

But the paramedic said it was possible Rockefeller suffered the heart attack earlier than 11:16 p.m. and the attack had later resulted in cardiac arrest — a heart stoppage — causing death.

In its report Wednesday, the Times said that about 10:15 p.m., Marshack, 25, called a friend, television personality Ponchitta Pierce, who lives down the block, and asked her to get help for Rockefeller.

Marshack Wednesday refused to answer reporters' questions about the death.

The emergency call went to Roosevelt Hospital and Paturas and his partner, Randy Huff,

arrived at the Rockefeller townhouse within minutes.

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Humanity not advanced by capital punishment

Leaders of numerous nations and organizations, including the United States, the secretary general of the United Nations and Amnesty International, have appealed to the government of Pakistan to grant clemency to condemned former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto. Bhutto has been sentenced to death by hanging for ordering the murder of a political opponent.

Bhutto was found guilty in March of directing members of the security police to assassinate Ahmed Raza Kusuri in 1974. Kusuri, along with Bhutto, was one of the founders of the People's Party, but Kusuri apparently enraged his former comrade by accusing the Prime Minister of provoking the 1971 war between India and Pakistan that resulted in the independence of Bangladesh, formerly East Pakistan. Kusuri survived the ensuing attack but his father was killed. Charges were brought against Bhutto after he was overthrown by a coup in 1977.

The clemency appeals flooded in after the Pakistani Supreme Court upheld the death sentence in a close split decision. Former Prime Minister of India, Indira Gandhi, for example, said that the verdict "will shock the conscience of civilized society all over the world." The Supreme Court's refusal to overturn the sentence imposed by the Lahore High Court also reportedly triggered pro-Bhutto demonstrations throughout Pakistan and brought threats that civil war could result if Bhutto is executed.

President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq has vowed not to alter the sentence and has taken precautions against civil disruptions by jailing Bhutto supporters and closing universities and schools. Bhutto has only a few days to seek clemency himself but reportedly will make no appeal.

The appeal for clemency is generally legitimate in one respect: The cause of humanity cannot be advanced by an act of capital punishment. Official murder is no better than the homicidal acts of individuals, even if it is surrounded by sophisticated legal processes. In addition, a stay of the death sentence might prove politically expedient, given the volatile state of Pakistani politics.

There can be no question that Bhutto's trial was fueled by political considerations and aimed at political ends, and these factors require that Bhutto's case be examined with caution. If Bhutto is a political prisoner whose treatment is unrelated to acts he actually committed, there can be no justification for his imprisonment and execution. The possibility that political elements overshadowed the facts undoubtedly explains, at least partially, Amnesty International's interest in the case. The grisly scenario of coup leaders

eliminating their predecessors through judicial farces is not at all appealing, and Zia's government is hardly a model of the democratic ideal.

But many of the international pleas reflect commitment to a double standard of justice that would exonerate political figures and officials of criminal acts rather than a concern about a miscarriage of justice. If Bhutto actually did conspire to commit murder, the political aspects of the case become immaterial. Just as Bhutto should not be the victim of political persecution or revenge, neither should he be spared from legal jeopardy for his criminal acts simply because he was once in a position of political power.

But political leaders throughout the world urge that he should be spared. The government of Turkey has even offered Bhutto asylum, promising that he will be prohibited from political activity. But what of his co-conspirators, the members of the security police who were involved in the crime and who have also been sentenced to death? Where is the international outcry that they be spared and where are the offers of asylum for them?

Political leaders are horrified by the spectacle of one of their own facing justice for contemptible actions performed while in office. There is a special irony in the words of Indira Gandhi, who spoke of the "conscience of civilized society." Under the guise of a "national emergency," Gandhi used her power as Indian prime minister to imprison her political opponents without trial and institute such "civilized" practices as a coercive sterilization program. To one who abused power on such a massive scale, one little murder conspiracy must seem like a trivial reason to be executed. To those who are accustomed to ordering their citizens to death by the thousands in war (LBJ, you may recall, faked the Tonkin Gulf incident as an excuse to send 50,000 Americans to their deaths in Vietnam) and directing programs of international espionage, it must be rather unsettling to see a deposed national leader sitting on death row instead of parlaying his disgrace into wealth through talk shows and memoirs.

Bhutto should be spared, but not because of his former role as national leader. If anything, the power and privilege he enjoyed make the acts of which he has been convicted more reprehensible. Civilized people should oppose his execution just as all barbaric punishments should be opposed. Opposition to capital punishment is based, after all, on human rights and humanity, not privilege.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Staff Writer



THE FIFTH HORSEMAN

Connally: 'merely sleazy' politics

WASHINGTON (KFS) — Should the Republicans nominate John Connally he will be the presidential candidate with the most soiled and suspect reputation since the same party chose James G. Blaine, "the continental liar from the state of Maine," as his opponents called in 1884.

Although Blaine was described as a man of cultivated sophistication, while Connally displays the mannerisms associated with a regional, rural blowhard, the men are similar in

nicholas von hoffman

that both could command an unthinkingly enthusiastic following that discounted the murmurs of scandal and dishonesty surrounding their names. Like Connally, nothing was ever legally proved against Blaine. "The Plumed Knight," as Blaine was called by those who saw nobility in the man, just as some see that quality in Connally, was exonerated by a House ethics committee of accusations of corrupt practice in connection with the building of the Union Pacific railroad (the Credit Mobilier scandals).

A few years later he was again accused of dishonest practice in connection with bonds of another railroad but escaped the risk of condemnation by fellow members of the House when he was able to skip out of their jurisdiction by moving over to the Senate. None of this in any way darkened his allure for many Republican politicians, just as John Connally's indictment and acquittal for taking bakshish has failed to lessen much Republican admiration for his kind of white-haired, glibly stentorian platform poses. As with Blaine, they can't accept that, no matter how many times he may be acquitted, to many not under the thrall of the former Texas governor's bucolic dynamism the man looks and sounds like the quintessential crooked politician, circa 1935.

There's no proof John Connally ever broke any law or did anything dishonest, but politics isn't a jury trial, and even if the silver profile is acquitted again and again of every whispered suspicion, the fast money odor clings to his clothes. Maybe if his press agents would dress him differently, warn him against flashy cufflinks, take the rings off his fingers, maybe then...

Connally acquitted draws more fire than congressman Charles Diggs convicted. The Detroit Democrat was found guilty of extracting kickbacks from his staff. He lingers in the House, hoping an appeal will save him from the penitentiary, while his fellow congresspersons tiptoe about trying to avoid throwing their convicted colleague out.

But Diggs guilty is different than Connally



JOHN CONNALLY

Decline of a crude chimera

By JOHN T. KENNEDY

The decline in liberalism that has been in evidence over the past few years is due less to the wisdom and strength of conservatism than to fundamental contradictions in the liberal world view. One of the fundamental principles of the liberal view is the government is able and, indeed, it should take part in the promulgation of social reform. But if we look at the results of this

approach to saving the lives of "those" people creates more problems than it solves.

One finds that there has been a shell game performed. While social programs have been formulated and implemented, the net effect has been to create a dependency for federal assistance on the part of many human beings. A significant portion of the population has been told that it is only through the good graces of government that they will be allowed to exist. This is made clearer when one considers and encounters the despair of many human beings in both rural and urban areas.

The situation is rather like that which Irish tenants faced at the turn of the century. Of course, many examples could be given, but the example is a very clear and striking example of the psychology of rule. At the turn of the century renters were not allowed to do anything to the property they rented. Every detail had to go through the landlords. Even simple home repairs on the order of changing a lightbulb were completely disallowed by the landlords. This condition made renters completely dependent on the landlords for everything they did, received or needed in terms of upkeep. This created in renters a feeling of incompetence and a belief that they could not accomplish anything on their own initiative. Thus, renters were turned into subservient beings whose very existence was merely allowed at the whim of the landlords.

Liberals may retort by claiming that it is the social conditions that originally caused them to try to assist the disadvantaged. After all, the

innocent. A quiet, private man, the son of an undertaker who let the family mortuary business slide toward insolvency, Digger Diggs has a reputation for kindness, for being a sweet sort of guy. The trial brought out he took the kickback money to pay for furnishing his apartment after his new marriage; petty crime that invites sympathy more than anger, at least inside the House of Representatives. Outside, the presence of a convicted felon is one more proof of the adage, they're all a bunch of crooks.

Politicians who're content to keep public and notorious company with proven criminals may find it hard to understand why they shouldn't nominate the merely sleazy for the presidency. In the general atmosphere of theft and malfeasance that is Washington, there may be Republicans silly enough to think they can pass Connally's vacuous magnetism off as moral stature. Connally seems to sense otherwise or else how do we explain his pushing Teddy Kennedy for the Democratic nomination? The death of the girl at Chappaquiddick and the salacious rumors surrounding the Massachusetts senator make him the one potential opponent with reputation problems equal to Connally's.

A Connally-Kennedy race would be as entertaining as it would be filthy. It might resemble the Blaine-Cleveland contest, a vice issues affair that pivoted on Blaine's honesty or lack thereof and Cleveland's siring a bastard of Maria Halpin, a Buffalo, N.Y., widow. This ignoble contest was analyzed by a participant as follows:

"We are told that Mr. Blaine has been delinquent in office but blameless in private life, while Mr. Cleveland has been a model of official integrity but culpable in his personal relations. We should therefore elect Mr. Cleveland to the public office which he is so well qualified to fill, and remand Mr. Blaine to the private station he is admirably fitted to adorn."

That's what the voters did, so let it be a warning to ya, John Connally.

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Eaton: outside view

By DIANE WHITE
Reprinted courtesy of
The Boston Globe

The latest bulletin from the breast-feeding front — and I hope that you will forgive that figure of speech and take my word that I didn't mean it that way, honest — is that Linda Eaton, the nursing fireperson, has been offered movie and book contracts.

I have heard of people willing to go to any lengths to break into films or publishing but Eaton's case is the ultimate. I don't know, nor do I care to speculate here, what sort of film roles she's been offered. But I imagine some book publisher wants her to write the story of her life, which is great news for those of us who have been dying to read a first person account of what it's like to breast-feed a baby in a firehouse.

Not that we haven't read enough about it already. In the last week or two I have grown accustomed to a daily dose of breast-feeding news. The morning doesn't seem complete without it. The press has outdone itself on the breast-feeding beat. Hardly a day goes by without reporters digging up fresh angles on the Eaton case or finding some other woman who has precipitated a crisis by nursing a child in public.

There are those who may not have been following the developments with the same idiot fascination I have. For their information, Linda Eaton is a 26-year-old Iowa City woman who (a) works as a firefighter; (b) chose to have a baby although she is not married; and (c) decided to breast-feed the baby while on duty at the fire station, or, more precisely, during her breaks from duty at the fire station.

I don't know how all this strikes you, but taking the three elements together, it strikes me that Linda Eaton is trying to tell the world something. I suspect she has an axe to grind.

I also suspect that Linda Eaton is a pain in the neck and richly deserves this week's Oh Shut Up award. However, she will have to share the award with the Iowa City officials who attempted

to ban her from breast-feeding the baby in the fire station and thereby brought the whole silly mess to public attention.

It's difficult to know which side is being more stupid. The only people who come out looking good are Eaton's fellow firefighters, who have been quietly tolerating her breast-feeding, and Baby Eaton, who so far has said nothing, an example his mother and Iowa City officials would do well to emulate.

A reader suggested that Eaton's breast-feeding is no more remarkable than a male firefighter's answering a call of nature. This leads me to believe the reader is up to her old tricks again and has been out buying at the moon.

It's true that breast-feeding is a perfectly normal function. Women have been doing it for eons. Most of them, though, have not been firefighters. There is a good reason for this: Until very recently, all firefighters have been male.

The same reader points out that working women in other cultures routinely breast-feed their babies on the job. I don't know if this is true, but if it is true, it's nice. But this is not another culture. In fact, in this culture most women who work at anything have chosen not to breast-feed their babies on the job. Maybe the Eaton case will change all this. Maybe we will soon have nursing police officers and airline pilots and doctors. Maybe the La Leche League will change the name of its manual from "The Womanly Art of Breast-feeding," to "The Personly Art of Breast-feeding." But whatever happens, I hope I won't have to read about it. And I sure don't want to see the movie.

(Note: Just to keep the record straight, Eaton has hardly sought the massive publicity lavished upon her by the press, the Boston Globe included, and has rejected the book and film offers. And her fellow firefighters have hardly been tolerant, "quietly" or otherwise, of her breast-feeding in the firehouse. MH)

Commentary

approach and some of the problems associated with it we shall see that there is every reason to conclude that the liberal world view has done, in the final analysis, little to ameliorate foul and insane social conditions.

There is an old saying that proclaims: God save me from the man that would save my life. And if one is to sum up succinctly the problem of liberalism one can do little better than to start with this phrase from "Lamentations," for it is the express belief of liberals that through the proper social engineering, the proper education and the proper amount of cash any social ill can be eliminated. Yet, when we take a closer look we see that this is not the case at all. If anything,

But he doe

Du

By BETH GAUPER
Features Editor

Steve Baker isn't just a screwball, wacky or sane.

But he is the engineer of the steady success of five real "z" who compose the Duck Mystery Theatre — a succession of media cultivated the hip hip now colors every refe the thriving Bay Area group that originated City.

A man of perpetual anxious eyes and a appearance designed to no one, especially club and television producer has been on both side media. A UI gradu wrestled with archaic hours, dorm visitatio and a new parietal president of Rienow, Slater) and assistant Student Senate president being appointed editor Daily Iowan in 1972.

In late '75, after two years on the Quad-City and a three-month j Europe, Baker returned sheltering arms of lo and began writing fr stories about a new troupe then playing at Walkers. Apparentl members of Duck's liked his work — when to make their first few m San Francisco, newly-ar manager Baker was in

The gushy reviews newspapers and ma came later. First came pavement- and door-pe

"We went everyw Baker said, not nostalgically. "We'd go few months after we'd never to play there Places where the own shot somebody. Or when would pull out a lightb crush it in his hand and up and say, 'like wow, r The reason for playing i of dubious reputatio simple, he said — they starved if they hadn't.

Over three years Duck's Breath — Bill Dan Coffey, Merle K Leon Martell and Jim Tu has played in over 100 Ba clubs and at numerous co produced radio serials; an as-yet unreleased co show pilot for ABC-TV "Stuff"; and taped a ha PBS show of short sk "Rubble Without a C which aired in 1977 although they no longer they're still scraping.

Why? Certainly not b they're not in de According to Baker, he many phone calls as he himself; people even call if they can open for the a Boarding House and the American Music

Interest but 'Pac

By BRENDAN LEMON
Staff Writer

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Movies

works had urban sett Padre Padrone (My Father Master in English) is a pe picture laid on a sheep far Sardinia. Ledda says his b based on his life and th other young men among w he grew up.

The film's plot is summe in its title — Gavino's fat also his master, and G must break the former in to win his freedom from latter. Dragged from scho age 7 or 8 to tend his fat sheep on pastures high in remote and eerie Sardin mountains, Gavino (Sav Marconi) grows to y manhood in a state of illie and resenter darkness of r He enters the army a volunteer, absorbs know — especially the beaut language — like a thirsty and becomes a profess linguistics and a sophist

But he doesn't believe in fairy tales and corner drugstores

Ducks' Baker takes the genteel approach to hype

By BETH GAUPER
Features Editor

Steve Baker isn't zany, crazy, screwball, wacky or even insane.

But he is the one who engineered the steady rise to success of five real "zanies" — who compose the Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre — and by a succession of media plays cultivated the hip image that now colors every reference to the thriving Bay Area comedy group that originated in Iowa City.

A man of perpetual motion, anxious eyes and a clean-cut appearance designed to offend no one, especially club owners and television producers, Baker has been on both sides of the media. A UI graduate, he wrestled with archaic women's hours, dorm visitation rules, and a new parietal rule as president of Rienow, II (now Slater) and assistant to the Student Senate president before being appointed editor of *The Daily Iowan* in 1972.

In late '75, after two grueling years on the Quad-City *Times* and a three-month jaunt in Europe, Baker returned to the sheltering arms of Iowa City and began writing free-lance stories then playing at Gabe 'N' Walkers. Apparently the members of Duck's Breath liked his work — when they left to make their first few million in San Francisco, newly-appointed manager Baker was included.

The gushy reviews in local newspapers and magazines came later. First came the pavement- and door-pounding.

"We went everywhere," Baker said, "not at all nostalgically. We'd go places a few months after we'd vowed never to play there again. Places where the owner had shot somebody. Or where a guy would pull out a lightbulb and crush it in his hand and hold it up and say, 'like wow, man.'" The reason for playing in clubs of dubious reputation was simple, he said — they'd have starved if they hadn't.

Over three years later, Duck's Breath — Billy Allard, Dan Coffey, Merle Kessler, Leon Martell and Jim Turner — has played in over 100 Bay Area clubs and at numerous colleges; produced radio serials; made an as-yet-unreleased comedy show pilot for ABC-TV, "Hot Stuff"; and taped a half-hour PBS show of short sketches, "Rubble Without a Cause," which aired in 1977. And although they no longer starve, they're still scraping.

Why? Certainly not because they're not in demand. According to Baker, he gets as many phone calls as he makes himself; people even call to ask if they can open for the act. The Boarding House and the Great American Music Hall,

prestigious clubs that had previously snubbed the unknown zanies, are now very friendly to Baker — in fact, Duck's Breath will play a \$6-a-head April Fool's Day date at the latter.

So why the money problem? For one thing, it costs a lot to feed, clothe, transport, and otherwise make happy seven people (the Ducks have acquired a tech person, Dave Pangaro). The tenuous money matters make manager Baker scramble.

According to Baker, everyone now gets about \$330 a month in

Bergman parody, "Sonata My Fault," and assorted short sketches, will be presented at their Macbride shows tonight and Saturday at 8. He's (whimper) just trying to do his job.

"To the people I probably seem like a superb penny pincher," he said. "But if I wasn't, we'd run into even greater financial calamity." Once the wolves are at bay, Baker will try to stow away enough money so that the group can both invent new repertoire and work on individual projects — writing, filmmaking, directing, recording.

you're a national event. First we were a Bay Area event; now we're a California event..." Baker sighed. He wants to start the snowball, now. "I'm kind of itchy. I keep thinking there's steps to be taken."

Not that he's stopped taking them. And today they're a bit more sophisticated. When Duck's Breath first hit San Francisco, he used the "dumb tack" to get gigs.

"When we started we made it very clear we were from Iowa," he said. "That made them feel far superior. But most people don't believe we're from Iowa after they see us on stage; they

don't think we could get away with what we do there." He added, "When we announced we were going on a tour of Iowa it would get the biggest laugh of the whole show."

Baker still uses a soft-sell approach; he shys from the blatant hype expected from him.

"I find that whole part of the business rather weird," he grimaced. "Being manager of a group is a lot like managing a political campaign. You use the same sort of techniques; some you may abhor and sometimes it's a lot of fun. Like trying to build an image that may not be

what they really are, such as people expecting them to be nutsier than they really are, personally." He doesn't subscribe to "fairy tales."

"The Goodness will prevail-nice things will happen theory is a naive approach to take," he said. So he contacts media people, but doesn't badger them; he doesn't want to be "another jerk on the phone." His days at the *DI* made him compassionate. "When I was a journalist I really resented being annoyed constantly," he said.

So, Baker takes a more genteel, some would say sneaky, approach. In May 1977, instead of badgering a critic to write an article on Duck's Breath, he wrote one himself. "It was probably one of the best-written ever, and completely accurate," he said truthfully. The story and a picture, run without a by-line, was given 37 inches in the San Francisco Sunday *Examiner* and *Chronicle*, definitely cheaper than advertising, which Baker estimates is \$40 an inch. Baker also feeds "random notes" to columnists, tailored to individual styles. Sometimes they're printed, sometimes

they're not.

"One trick of your trade is that you make it easier for them to do their work," he said. He finds the critical pap amusing, as when a snide reviewer wrote that Duck's Breath was "appealing to heterosexual with-it types." A rather shallow judgment, Baker thinks.

"Men and women, gay or straight, respect our portrayal of females when we do them," he said. "Our material is not overtly sexist — most of the

other comedians' is a bunch of sexist crap, if not racist sexist crap."

Apparently, Baker has made moderation and a soft voice work — back-slapping and flesh-pressing is not his style. His Duck clients are never allowed to be celebrities, they're "mini-celebrities in our neighborhood"; treated like "near-celebrities" by IPBN at a taping; and "semi-celebrities in the Bay Area." And that's bragging.



Back at his old stomping grounds and already glued to the

The Daily Iowan/John Davido Jr.

phone: Steve Baker, manager of Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre, at the *DI*.

addition to unused expense money from colleges. Their circumstances have improved.

"When we came to Iowa City last fall we were about \$4,000-\$5,000 in debt," he said. "We were each making \$280, \$270 a month; about what I made as editor of the *DI*." Naturally, these unnatural circumstances make Baker worry. And he has to keep the Ducks as well as the bank account healthy.

"My job is to figure out the delicate balance between that (finances) and keeping people in the group from getting exhausted; that would be the end-all of the group. They get cranky, tired — you know how little kids are," he said. "My feeling is, looking at the books, to say 'Work! Work! Work!' Most of the others like to hold back. Somewhere between those two extremes is the truth."

It's not as if he's the Guy in Black. That's desperado Merle Kessler, in their newly hatched one-act play, "Senseless Cruelty: A New Western," which, with an Ingmar

"They want freedom to be able to take on projects that may or may not be costly without the fear of starving; without running back and doing the same things to keep from starving," he said. To achieve this, Baker thinks, the group should dabble a bit more in the Los Angeles scene, a more likely springboard to national exposure.

"The concentration of money is in L.A., which almost seems to view San Francisco as a college town," Baker said. "We'd have to prove ourselves all over again. Beg for spots," he added morosely. He speaks of television with the intensity of a much-repulsed and frustrated manager who's finally figured out what he has to do to go national.

"T.V. is our big concern," he said. Although Duck's Breath has been approached by members of the national media, interest wanes when they find out the group hasn't released an album or appeared on prime-time national television. "They gotta be convinced

Interesting story of survival, but 'Padre Padrone' flawed

By BRENDAN LEMON
Staff Writer

Padre Padrone, written and directed by the brothers Paolo and Vittorio Taviani from the autobiography of Gavino Ledda, is a flawed but deeply interesting picture. Originally made for Italian television, it is couched in the vein of verism associated with the postwar films of Rossellini and De Sica.

But whereas most of the earlier directors' "neo-realist"

modern Italian. The film's tone is that of pastoral brutality, overlaid with a symbolism of sight and sound that persistently reminds the audience it is seeing what has been stored in Gavino's discriminating mind. For example, when a pair of itinerant musicians pass near the shepherd's hut, the accordion that one of them is playing transposes on the soundtrack into a full orchestral performance — such was the impression made on the youth's untended but fertile sensibilities. And on one occasion a wave of eroticism, initiated by the boys, so sweeps through the community that as the camera draws back to permit a panoramic view of the very beautiful and seemingly tranquil village, one hears a swelling chorus of heavy breathing. This sort of audible imagery occurs throughout the picture. I cannot recall another movie with a similar evocation of the meaning rather than the fact of sound.

The Tavianis deal with life at the edge of bestiality, but they never permit one to forget they are speaking of "so human an animal." Gavino's father (Omero Antonutti) is brutal from necessity; he is also cruel because, curiously, he is quick-witted and can find no other outlet for his sense of superiority. He must be hard — he fulfills himself by being tyrannical.

With Gavino's problem. The picture is opened and closed by brief appearances

of an attractive and obviously very intelligent man whom one assumes to be Gavino Ledda himself. One instantly accepts that such a man might well have achieved the spectacular escape the film describes. But Marconi, playing Gavino, does not project the illumination of mind that would make the story plausible. The transformation he undergoes is imposed on him by the script; his speech changes, but his eyes remain blank. The man who frames the story is proof of the miracle, but the actor does not demonstrate it.

Another problem is the film's method of storytelling. One notices awkward gaps in the narrative, and there are episodes that, though visually effective, lose their force because they are not sufficiently knit into the main fabric of the picture. Other key scenes from Ledda's book have been stricken altogether.

None of this fault-finding is meant to suggest that *Padre Padrone* is unrewarding. The Taviani brothers' stylistic flourishes at times may seem a betrayal of the raw power of Gavino's story, but the filmmakers' sense of poetry remains striking. Their film skillfully articulates a young man's struggle to break the bonds not only of parental domination but of social impediment. Gavino's story is a gritty tribute to the spirit of survival.

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Diesel-fueled cars prove successful in DOT trial

By JOHN OSBORN
Staff Writer

Eight diesel-fueled automobiles are being used as part of a fuel-saving experiment by the Iowa Department of Transportation (DOT), and so far it appears to have been successful.

The eight cars — two of which are being used in the UI motor pool — have averaged a cost of two cents a mile, according to Darrell Wright, a DOT official who has been keeping data on the project. Cars using standard gasoline average a cost of three cents a mile, he said.

"The program started in March 1978 using eight diesel-fueled Oldsmobile 88's. I keep track of the cost figures monthly, and each unit also reports on their likes and dislikes, troubles and maintenance costs," Wright said.

In addition to the two cars at the UI, one is located at the DOT in Ames and five are with the State Dispatchers Office in Des Moines. The cars are used for any state-related business.

Wright said that because an average vehicle's

life may be up to 80,000 miles, the savings of a diesel-fueled auto may be substantial, but that because each diesel unit costs an average of \$500 more than a standard model, the cars are usually driven at least 45,000-50,000 miles before the difference in the initial outlay is made up.

One drawback with the project, Wright said, is that diesel fuel may not be available in some parts of the state. The UI has its own diesel and standard gasoline pumps.

Another difficulty, Wright said, is that with a diesel engine, one has to either keep the car inside or use an attachable engine-heater before the car will start in the extreme cold weather. But he added that General Motors is producing a quick-start engine in 1979-1980 that should alleviate such problems.

"Most of the drivers have reported that they like the diesel cars' roadability and the engine response, but that they don't like the smell of diesel fuel. It's just something that you get used to after a while," Wright said.

UI report proposes ways to assure access to sun

By MIKE CONNELLY
Staff Writer

As solar energy is used more, one of the thorniest problems is access to "skyspace," rights to the sky above a neighbor's property — space that must be unobstructed so sunshine reaches the collector.

In a study sent to the Iowa Energy Policy Council Thursday, three UI students proposed legislation that guarantees access to the sun.

Written by Kelly Baier, Neil Hamilton and Thomas Pearson, all third-year law students, the report concludes that solar technology is feasible for water and space heating now, not only for residential and industrial use, but also in greenhouses and grain drying.

Four legislative measures are suggested that "may be implemented to encourage the development of solar energy in Iowa":

—Easements, which give a person with an interest in another's land a limited use of the property, could be clarified by legislation, providing for express agreements between landowners;

—Restrictive covenants, a clause in a deed conveying land that promises uninterrupted access to sunlight, could be encouraged or required by legislation. Such a device would usually be used on a large scale, such as new subdivisions, where the restriction is contained in deeds for all land transferred;

—Making trees, buildings or structures that unreasonably block access to a solar collector a public nuisance. The law could require that damages be

awarded or that the nuisance be abated; and

—Expanding zoning ordinances to prevent existing access from being obliterated. Legislation could specifically expand the power of cities and counties, which control zoning, to implement the appropriate zoning ordinances.

The problems of access in Iowa are not as great as in other areas of the country, according to the report. Farmers and many residential neighborhoods are in the open, so conflicts over sunlight probably will not arise.

Access problems are also lessened because the technology for solar cooling is not completely developed, the report states. For example, there may be no problem from trees that "shade a collector in the summer, but not during the

winter since the leaves will have fallen.

"Even for solid structures there may be a level of blockage permitted since the shadows cast upon a solar collector are a function of the angle of the sun, which changes by season," the report states.

The report also suggests action to make use of solar energy economically feasible.

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9:30 am Rev. Phil Hougen
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Organ Setting
11:00 am Rex Rogers
"Wonder Through
Wilderness"
Guitar Setting
Rides at North doors of Rienow & Slater
at 9:15 & 10:45

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8:00 p.m., Sunday, February 11, 1979
Clapp Recital Hall — University of Iowa
No tickets required

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(for nine instruments)
- NIGHTBAY Donald Jenni
(for mezzo-soprano and double bass)
- HYPERION Charles Wuorinen
(for 12 instruments)
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(for percussion quartet)
- EBONY CONCERTO Igor Stravinsky
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Prof.: Nuclear family faces extinction

By JAN DUFFY
Special to The Daily Iowan

If the American family continues to break up at the same rate it has in the past 14 years, there will be no single nuclear family left in the United States by the end of the 20th century, a sociology professor told an audience at a conference on the changing family Wednesday.

Amatai Etzioni, professor of sociology at Columbia University said the accelerating rate of the breakup of the American family will have a snowballing effect if nothing is done to slow it down.

Etzioni addressed an audience at the eighth annual conference in the series "The Changing Family" at the Union.

One of the primary problems facing the family is tension and conflict between parents. If the conflict between the parents has reached the point where the "bond of affection" has been broken, divorce may be the answer, Etzioni said.

People entering second marriages should be aware of the statistics. Second marriages have a higher divorce rate than first marriages, Etzioni said.

One of the reasons more marriages end in divorce today than in previous years is

because of today's increased life expectancy, Etzioni said. Couples have to live with one another for a longer time. Some sociologists have even suggested that marriage vows should be rephrased, Etzioni said.

He said some married couples have considered drawing up written contracts with specific terms and expectations. The concept of a marriage contract runs sociologically counter to a relationship, and sociologists agree that marriage holds no clear boundaries, he added.

A contract could be helpful if it was "above" the marriage

and not the essence of it, Etzioni said.

Etzioni also discussed the practicality of the "extended family" in which parents, children and grandparents live under the same roof. Proponents of the extended family have claimed that too much burden has been placed on the parents in a nuclear family (one with only the parents and children) and that there would be less of a burden with the help of the extended family, Etzioni said.

The extended family concept is good, but not realistic, Etzioni said.

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Official Notice Election Board

Petition forms are now available at Student Senate Office for Student Senate candidates of 1979-80 Student Senate Term.

Deadline for submission of petitions is 5 pm Monday, February 12.

Student Senate Elections
Tuesday February 27

Questions, information call 337-9210, 353-2726.

The Daily Iowan Needs your Help

Be a Candidate for S.P.I. student seats.

Pick up petitions for S.P.I. in Room 111 Communications Center

- Two 2-year terms
- Three 1-year terms

Student Publications, Inc. is the governing body of the Daily Iowan. Petitions must be received by 4 pm, Tues., February 13.
Election will be held Feb. 27

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Trademark

'Da

DES MOINES (UPI) — mild-mannered publisher Daily Planet, a bi-monthly alternative magazine, says publication's name started as a joke and he intends to have last laugh.

Attorneys representing Comics Inc., a subsidiary of Warner Communications are pressuring the Daily Planet to change its name.

Publisher Larry Vint Thursday he is consulting attorney on whether to change the paper's name, but is inclined to stick with it.

Michael Davis, an attorney representing DC Comics, wrote a letter to the Des Moines-based magazine explaining the company's

Senate for me

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

A bill criticizing Residence Services used in proportion rate increases was passed unanimously by the UI Student Senate Thursday night.

Sen. Paul McAndrew, presented the bill, said there was an "unders commitment by the Board Regents that students must be involved as closely as possible to increase its quality."

McAndrew said Residence Services violated this commitment because, "Associated Residence H knew of the rate increase before the first semester over." The senate was informed of the increases upon return for the second semester.

McAndrew also complained that no representative group from family housing contacted about the rate increases.

"Residence Services should understand by now that I will be willing to deal with their regards to rate increases housing interests," McAndrew said.

"Copies of the resolution being sent to UI President Willard Boyd; Philip Hubbs, vice president for student services; and Phil Johnson, associate dean of student services, by the senate in an attempt to alleviate this type of thing in the future," Sen. President Donn Stanley said.

In other action last night senate tabled nominations of the Hawkeye Yearbook Board of Governors until a charter established the board is passed by the senate.

Lowell Wightman, representing the yearbook, offered the senate a resolution

Jennings a top candidate for Wyoming job

Edward Jennings, UI vice president for finance, has been selected as one of seven finalists for the presidency of the University of Wyoming.

The university's Board of Trustees has released the names of three of the seven finalists, and the three will be interviewed beginning this week.

Jennings is scheduled to arrive in Laramie Saturday for two days of tours and interviews, a university trustee said.

The two other finalists named are Peter T. Flawn, mine resources professor at the University of Texas, and Leonard E. Goodall, chancellor of the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Courts

Johnson County Sheriff deputies arrested the two second suspect Wednesday connection with a two-month drug investigation in Iowa City. Robert Cole Jr., 20, was arrested on a charge of delivery of a controlled substance. He was released on his own recognizance after an initial appearance in District Court. The city-wide drug bust began Feb. 1 with the arrest of people. Since then three more people have been picked up on arrest warrants, and according to sheriff's deputies, more arrests may be made.

Trademark rights queried 'Daily Planet' under fire

DES MOINES (UPI) — The mild-mannered publisher of the *Daily Planet*, a bi-monthly alternative magazine, says the publication's name started as a joke and he intends to have the last laugh.

Attorneys representing D.C. Comics Inc., a subsidiary of Warner Communications Inc. are pressuring the *Daily Planet*, a free magazine with a circulation of about 25,000, to change its name.

Publisher Larry Vint said Thursday he is consulting his attorney on whether to change the paper's name, but he is inclined to stick with it.

Michael Davis, an attorney representing DC Comics, has written a letter to the Des Moines-based magazine explaining the company holds the

copyright and trademark to Superman and the Superman story.

"This usage constitutes trademark infringement and unfair competition since the public is likely to be confused into believing that there is an association between your publication and our client," Davis wrote.

"If you do not agree voluntarily to cease usage of the *Daily Planet* name and infringements of our client's rights, our client may have no alternative but seek appropriate relief through the courts."

Vint says he does not plan to give up easily.

"We think Warner Communications' position is somewhat tenuous and we don't feel it's necessary to bow under their

pressure. We feel we have a solid right to use the name," Vint said. "We intend to use it until we decide we don't want to use it any longer or until the court decides that for us."

The magazine started publishing as the *Daily Planet* in June 1977. The name was born in a brainstorming session, Vint said, and he can't remember who suggested it or if any connection was intended with the newspaper that employed Clark Kent, alias Superman.

"Myself and the other people involved in getting the magazine off ground in the early planning stages were sitting around one night kicking a few names around and someone said, 'Well, why not call it the *Daily Planet*, ha ha' and everybody laughed.

"Then we used it as a working title till we thought of something better — we never thought of anything better," Vint said.

"It started as a joke and became more than a joke," he said. "I don't know if it's ever been used before the comics but this certainly is not the first or last time.

Regents ask legislature for financial help

DES MOINES (UPI) — The State Board of Regents Thursday pleaded with the Iowa Legislature to address the "urgent needs" of Iowa's three tax-supported universities by making up budget cuts recommended by Gov. Robert D. Ray.

Ray has asked the Legislature for a \$223.2 million appropriation for the regents system next year, nearly \$7.5 million less than the board's own asking.

Board President Mary Louise Petersen appeared before a legislative budget subcommittee today for the regents' first round of hearings which they held to persuade the Legislature to restore cuts made by the governor.

Senate slams dorm brass for method in price hike

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

A bill criticizing the procedure that Residence Services used in proposing dorm rate increases was passed unanimously by the UI Student Senate Thursday night.

Sen. Paul McAndrew, who presented the bill, said that there was an "understood commitment by the Board of Regents that students must be involved as closely to a rate increase as possible."

McAndrew said that Residence Services violated this commitment because, "The Associated Residence Halls knew of the rate increases before the first semester was over." The senate was informed of the increases upon returning for the second semester.

McAndrew also complained that no representative group from family housing was contacted about the rate increases.

"Residence Services should understand by now that I would be willing to deal with them in regards to rate increases and housing interests," McAndrew said.

"Copies of the resolution are being sent to UI President Willard Boyd; Philip Hubbard, vice president for student services; and Phil Jones, associate dean of student services, by the senate in attempts to alleviate this type of thing in the future," Senate President Donn Stanley said.

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Courts

Johnson County Sheriff's deputies arrested the twenty-second suspect Wednesday in connection with a two-month drug investigation in Iowa City.

Robert Cole Jr., 20, was arrested on a charge of delivery of a controlled substance. He was released on his own recognizance after an initial appearance in District Court.

The city-wide drug bust began Feb. 1 with the arrest of 19 people. Since then three more people have been picked up on arrest warrants, and according to sheriff's deputies, more arrests may be made.

that would nominate three students, Jean Derdahl, Steve Skourup and Jerry Wanek, to three of the six student seats open on the board.

"There is no charter before us and no qualifications for membership," said Sen. John Moeller. "We can't appoint senate members to a non-existent board."

The proposed Board of Governors would be responsible for the yearbook's contracts, advertising and editor selection — tasks that were previously handled by the yearbook's own steering committee. The establishment of the board, which would consist of student, faculty and administrative members, is viewed by student leaders as a move that would secure the yearbook's future.

The senate also addressed the problem of students using the

University Hospitals emergency facilities and then being charged private patient rates. Senate Secretary-Treasurer Julie Steffen and Stanley both received anonymous phone calls from a Student Health employee complaining that students were being charged the higher private patient rates.

The anonymous caller said only students who had to use the hospital's emergency facilities after regular Student Health hours were being overcharged.

The senate checked with university doctors and learned, however, that students were only being charged the standard clinic rate which pays for emergency room and medical fees but not doctors' fees. Steffen said that students with questions should contact Student Health.

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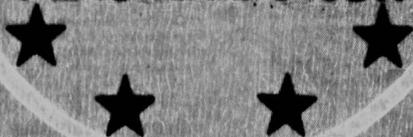


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A red-tail hawk swoops and attacks a pigeon in downtown Worcester, Mass., Thursday. Recent heavy rains have flooded habitats

of the hawks' natural prey, forcing them to the cities for food searches.

Ford re-sends Pinto recall notice

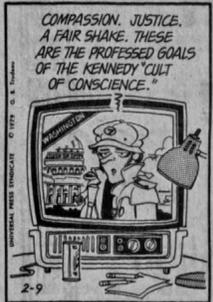
DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. said Thursday it is sending a second recall notice to some 800,000 Pinto owners who ignored earlier warnings of potentially explosive fuel tanks.

A Ford spokesman said only 610,000 of 1.5 million 1971-1976 Pinto and Mercury Bobcat

subcompacts recalled last summer have been brought in for modifications designed to protect against fuel tank ruptures in rear-end collisions.

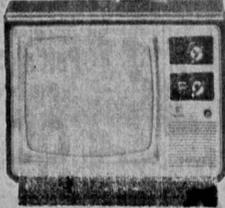
All but about 200,000 of the rest are believed still in use with fuel tanks described by some safety officials as potential

by Garry Trudeau



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Jones estate to children despite will

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Peoples Temple leader Jim Jones, in a handwritten will disclosed Thursday, left all his property to his family and, if none survived, to the Communist Party USA.

The cult leader, who died at Jonestown, Guyana, with more than 900 of his followers last November, excluded two daughters from any inheritance. It did not mention John V. Stoen, the 6-year-old child who was the center of a bitter custody battle believed to have triggered hostility and paranoia in Jones.

The San Francisco Examiner published an account of the Jones will in Thursday's edition.

Jones' will is dated Aug. 6, 1977, but it was neither notarized nor witnessed, according to attorney Charles Garry.

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ASTRO HELD OVER

HE CAME HOME FOR HALLOWEEN

1:30-3:25-5:25-7:25-9:25

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Open every night for dinner, Monday thru Friday for lunch and serving brunch on Sunday. Our new banquet facilities are now available for groups. Call (319) 351-1904 for banquet facility reservations or Sunday thru Thursday reservations in our main dining room.

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and introducing JENNIFER DAVID LYNN-HOLLY WARREN HUFFMAN MARVIN JOHNSON
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Co-Produced by S. RODGER OLENICOFF
Screenplay by DONALD WRYE and GARY L. BAIM
Story by GARY L. BAIM Music by MARVIN HAMESLER
Director of Photography BILL BUTLER, A.S.C. Executive Producer ROSILYN HELLER
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ALICE ADAMS (1935, 99 min.)
Friday & Saturday 7:15

THE EARLY KATHARINE HEPBURN

Little Women
(1933, 115 min.)
Sun. 1:00 & 3:00

This weekend, see the incomparable Hepburn in two fascinating early films. ALICE ADAMS is an acclaimed early feminist film, with Kate as a social climber who falls in love with a young Fred MacMurray. Directed by George Stevens with music by Max Steiner.

LITTLE WOMEN is a delightful version of the Louisa May Alcott classic about four sisters growing up during the Civil War. Directed by George Cukor, with music by Max Steiner.

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One of the most popular of the recent German Films, a political thriller which is also an exploration of male friendship. Wim Wenders directs Bruno Ganz, Dennis Hopper and old timers, Sam Fuller and Nick Ray. From a Patricia Highsmith novel. (127 min. color)
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Two of Keaton's most hilarious and artistic films. COPS has hundreds of policemen in pursuit of the elusive Keaton, while SEVEN CHANCES has hundreds of women chasing him to share the fortune he will inherit if he marries by 7:00. (22 min./69 min.)
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a film by Paolo and Vittorio Taviani

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Meetings
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—Chi Alpha Campu Room, Old Brick, at 7 Gaylor will be the featu
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Today is the last day of dropping courses.

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—Iowa City Bird Clu River to observe bald ea parking lot north of the U information.
—Young Singles of A at the Iowa City Recreatio for breakfast. All singles
—University Percussio p.m., Harper Hall.
—Sharon Kay J. Luzu and piano recital at 3 p.
—Deborah Swanson and piano recital at 4:30 p.

Meetings
—Lutheran Campus meeting at 5 p.m. in the cost meal at 6 p.m.
—Narcotics Anonymo For information call 338-
—Young Singles of A at Plamor Lanes 7-9 p.m.

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 — Father, my Master
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Postscripts

Correction

The Feb. 6 DI incorrectly reported the number for information on the Iowa Poetry Association contest. The correct number is 351-3495.

Meetings

- Student Health Services Committee meets at 8 a.m. in Room 401, Health Sciences Library.
- The African Association and Revolutionary Student Brigade will hold a joint press conference at 12:30 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room, Union to voice opposition to the UI's recent report justifying its South African stock holdings.
- Chi Alpha Campus Ministries will hold a retreat in the Upper Room, Old Brick, at 7 tonight and at 9 a.m. Saturday. Dennis Gaylor will be the featured speaker.
- UI Folk Dance Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Lucas-Dodge Room, Union.

Deadline

Today is the last day tuition and fees will be adjusted as a result of dropping courses.

Opportunities

- A show by visiting English artist Martin Naylor opens at 8 p.m. at Corroborae, corner of Iowa Avenue and Gilbert Street, and will run through Feb. 24. Open Wednesday-Friday, 1-5 p.m.
- Iowa PIRG needs volunteers to work on a nuclear material transportation project. Call 353-7043 or stop by the office in the Activity Center, Union.
- The Conversational Exchange Program needs American and foreign volunteers. Times are flexible and students are matched according to interests. Call 353-6249 or stop by 316 Jessup Hall.

Link

Are you a whiz at economic statistics? Link needs you. 353-5465.

SATURDAY

Meetings, recitals

- Iowa City Bird Club is sponsoring a trip to the Mississippi River to observe bald eagles and waterfowl. Meet at 7 a.m. at the parking lot north of the Union and bring a lunch. Call 338-2091 for information.
- Young Singles of America, Chapter 103, meets at 8:30 a.m. at the Iowa City Recreation Center parking lot to go to the Amanas for breakfast. All singles ages 22-35 invited.
- University Percussion Ensembles presents a recital at 1:30 p.m., Harper Hall.
- Sharon Kay J. Luzum and Norma Cross will give a trumpet and piano recital at 3 p.m., Harper Hall.
- Deborah Swanson and Lynn Wright will give a french horn and piano recital at 4:30 p.m., Harper Hall.

SUNDAY

Meetings

- Lutheran Campus Ministry will have a Singing is Fun meeting at 5 p.m. in the Upper Room, Old Brick, followed by a cost meal at 6 p.m.
- Narcotics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. at 511 Melrose Ave. For information call 338-1985.
- Young Singles of America, Chapter 103, meets for bowling at Plamor Lanes 7-9 p.m.

National security endangered

ITT Chile case dropped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Saying it could not proceed without endangering national security, the Justice Department Thursday dropped charges against an ITT officer accused of lying to cover up his firm's involvement in Chile's 1970 elections.

The decision was made in the case of Robert Berrellez, former International Telephone & Telegraph officer in Latin America. But chief prosecutor John Kotelly said he expects many of the same problems in

the upcoming trial of former FBI Director L. Patrick Gray. Kotelly said he expects the Justice Department to seek congressional action establishing court procedures that will allow prosecution of sensitive cases without jeopardizing national secrets.

Kotelly announced the Berrellez decision during a court hearing, and it was approved by U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson, who had refused to grant the special trial arrangements the government sought for the case.

Berrellez, who now works for ITT in the United States, was charged with conspiracy, obstructing justice and perjury, all stemming from sworn testimony he gave in 1973 and 1974.

He was accused of trying to cover up the company's efforts to influence Chile's 1970 elections. Government hearings in 1975 disclosed that ITT contributed heavily to foes of Marxist Salvador Allende, who seized the firm's Chilean properties after he was elected.

Kotelly said the Justice Department looked at its evidence against Berrellez and decided that "because of national security, we cannot proceed."

He later told reporters the decision does not mean the government will drop its related case against ITT senior vice president Edward Gerrity, since different evidence is involved.

But he said similar problems could arise in the case of Gray and two of his top aides, who are accused of approving illegal break-ins in the early 1970s.

In preparing for the Berrellez trial, the Justice Department had sought a special order aimed at preventing exposure of CIA station chiefs, station locations and relationships in South America.

Robinson refused, but the decision came in a temporary order, and the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia declined to consider an appeal because the order was not final.

A Justice Department spokesman said the agency probably will seek legislation requiring federal appeals courts to consider such temporary orders, or else requiring judges to approve the type of protective devices the department sought.

Boycott may be response to strikebreaking, violence

LOS ANGELES — Cesar Chavez, responding to reports the Ku Klux Klan is trying to help lettuce growers involved in a strike with his farmworkers' union, Thursday threatened a nationwide boycott if violence in the strike fields escalates.

Chavez said he was "very concerned" about an offer by Tom Metzger, Grand Dragon of the KKK in California, to recruit lettuce pickers and supply security guards and trained attack dogs to authorities trying to keep the peace between growers and striking farmworkers in the lush Imperial Valley, where 95 per cent of the nation's winter lettuce is grown.

The head of the United Farm Workers of America, which led a nationwide grape boycott several years ago, said he did "not think we'll need a national boycott" of lettuce unless violence in the strike fields increase.

But he also warned, "If the employers begin to bring strikebreakers in mass, I would consider a boycott immediately."

Chavez did not accuse growers of seeking help from the KKK, but suggested as many as half of the security guards already hired to work in the fields belong to or sympathize with the white supremacist organization.

He also warned that growers are "setting the stage" for more

violence by asking local residents to cross the picket lines, manned primarily by Mexican-American union members, and help harvest the crops.

"In order for the growers to be successful," he said, "they have to pit race against race."

Chavez also threatened to strike four more growers next week if there is no break in negotiations.

The strike, now in its third week, has so far affected about 3,100 workers at eight of 28 farms in contract negotiations with the UFW. The talks were moved from San Diego to El Centro earlier this week.

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Credibility wrangling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lawyers for Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., Thursday tried to discredit his chief accuser in a Senate ethics investigation, suggesting the witness has a history of misusing other people's money.

The Ethics Committee session was called to consider the lawyers' request for a detailed list of the evidence and witnesses special counsel Carl Eardley plans to use to back up charges of financial wrongdoing against Talmadge.

They were also seeking additional material from the senator's chief accuser, Daniel Minchew.

But in arguing their motions, attorneys James Hamilton and Ronald Wertheim made several references to past activities that might cast doubt on the credibility of Minchew, once Talmadge's top aide.

At one point, Wertheim had brought up a 1966 decision by the Air Traffic Conference to revoke Minchew's license as a travel agent. He said the material showed "Minchew's apparent misuse of other people's money ... that might weigh on his credibility."

Wertheim also mentioned a pending court suit against Minchew which, he said, suggested Minchew misused another man's money "during the course of this ethics investigation."

Finally, committee Chairman Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., interrupted Wertheim and told him, "I've already cautioned Mr. Eardley not to argue the evidence on these procedural motions. You're pushing the limit. 'To put it more bluntly, I don't think any of us want this case tried in bits and pieces in the press.'"

Injured reporter remains in coma; police confused

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Police investigating the shooting of a United Press International reporter as she drove home along a snow-covered interstate reported Thursday a witness said no other vehicles were near her car when it suddenly swerved and skidded into a field.



Judy Danielak

Detective Sgt. Walter Miles said the unidentified man did not see anyone fire a shot, but that his story indicated Judy Danielak, 21, was shot from either the interstate's access road or from an adjacent field. "We just don't know," Miles said.

Danielak, a University of Arkansas-Little Rock journalism student who had worked with UPI only three weeks, was struck in the side of the head by a bullet Tuesday night as she drove home from work.

She remained in a coma and in critical condition at the intensive care unit of Baptist Medical Center. Her condition had not changed substantially since she was admitted to the hospital.

Danielak had just finished covering a session of the Arkansas legislature and was driving back to her home on the Little Rock Air Force Base, where her husband is stationed.

Because of the snow, she had decided to take the interstate route and go in the front gate of Little Rock AFB. Normally, she would have taken Arkansas 107 and gone in a different en-

trance. "That rules out the possibility that someone might have been lying in wait for her to take a shot," Miles said.

Miles said the witness told police Danielak's car appeared to skid off slick and snow-covered Interstate 40 near an exit to a local subdivision.

Miles said since the gun blast came through the right window, that ruled out the possibility of Danielak being hit by gunfire from a passing car on the interstate.

"The witness said there was just no vehicle present that could be in a position to fire through that window. He said it looked just like she skidded or tried to take the Lakewood exit too soon," he said.

Danielak's car went off the interstate to the right, knocked down a utility pole, crossed an access road and came to rest in an open field with its lights on. It was about 6:45 p.m.

"The witness said although there was no way in which someone in a car on the interstate could have fired a shot, he did not notice the access road. Or it could have come from the field," Miles said.

"She was struck on the right side of the head above and back of the ear. We have neither motive or suspect."

Police said they were seeking a second witness, a man who initially reported the accident to North Little Rock police. Miles said officers also were investigating other reports of motorists being fired on while driving on the interstate in recent months.

The policeman also said police were questioning some people associated with the University of Arkansas at Little Rock where Danielak was a student. She had been threatened and received "hate mail" because of some editorials she had written in the *Forum*, a student newspaper.

"We're looking into it but we understand that some people acted immaturity at the time, it was worked out, and we really don't think it's connected with this shooting," Miles said.

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ACROSS

- Grades that don't make the grade
- Confront
- Picchu (Incan stronghold)
- Miner's quest
- Inhibit
- Suffix for prank or song
- To-be-cont. story
- Moslem title
- World supporter
- Stunt-plane maneuver
- Iago's forte
- Thruway, e.g.
- Like a persona non grata
- Firmly implant
- Sound reproduction, for short
- Native of Teheran
- Type of column
- Arcane
- Satan's cohort
- Chore
- a happy smile (beamed)
- Eager
- Stakes
- Lamb's pseudonym
- Prefix for meter or liter
- Holly
- Member of a R. R. crew
- Delphic priestess
- in wait (ready to ambush)
- Pithy
- Same old stuff, in new form
- Promenades for Pericles
- Dun

DOWN

- Mt. —, Colo. peak
- Facade
- Little Eva's creator
- Peregrine
- Exchange discount
- Fe or Au, for example
- Nurse, at times
- Leatherneck
- For oxygen, 16; for carbon, 12, etc.
- Social group
- Abhor
- Previously owned
- Arrangement based on Mendeleev's law
- Trotsky
- Questions
- Type of type: Abbr.
- Parker House
- "Clinton's canal"
- Rend
- Groove
- At any time
- Biotite, e.g.
- Erotic
- Harbor structure
- Rare individual
- Inferior
- He has pressing problems
- Midwest cylinders
- Durant, Erskine, etc.
- Rhonus
- He hacks
- Run before a gale
- Transport
- Neglect
- Gait

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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BOOT ONION APER
UNDERGROUND TUBE
THE AGENT RESTS
PIES BOA
DRIED PEASURES
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KING OTAKA WAMEN
BAG OBUS
ACTOR BADEN SOU
GRAVESTATIONS
RAKE HOUND RICE
ABEL MAZER BLEED

New education dept. proposed by Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration Thursday proposed the creation of a new department of education, and promised Congress it would be trim and efficient with a \$13.5 billion budget and 16,000 employees.

President Carter attempted to cut the educational programs free of the other cabinet departments last year, but the proposal bogged down and died in the last days of the 95th Congress.

In a briefing for reporters and later in testimony to the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, budget director James McIntyre promised greater efficiency and accountability, plus a stronger voice for education issues.

As outlined by a White House statement, the new department would "give education programs the high-level leadership that is unavailable through the current structure."

"This administration has no higher priority than providing equal and quality education for all the people of this country,"

Vice President Walter Mondale told reporters.

The new department would include more than 150 programs now handled by the departments of Health, Education and Welfare, Defense, Justice, Housing, Agriculture and Labor.

In addition, it would elevate the head of the Office for Civil Rights to assistant secretary rank, giving that office greater clout as well.

The bill would leave most school nutrition programs within the Agriculture Department, leave Indian education to the Bureau of Indian Affairs and leave vocational rehabilitation within HEW, but would include education for migrants.

The proposed departmental budget comes to \$13.5 billion — larger than five other Cabinet departments — and calls for a work force of more than 16,000. McIntyre noted that while education accounts for just 8 per cent of the federal budget, educational programs make up 40 per cent.

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It may not seem the but after Wednesday's

Army li on Spain

BONN, West Germany (U) — The U.S. Army ru Thursday that Spani speaking soldiers may Spanish instead of English w on duty.

The ruling temporarily en a controversy over the use Spanish by American GIs Puerto Rican, Mexican, Latin American backgro and said use of Spanish may be restricted.

The Spanish-speaking C had complained they w being "force-fed" English some commanding officers w felt the growing use of Span in training, field exerci classes and formations w hurting combat efficien morale and discipline.

In some units 15 per cen the soldiers are Spani speakers.

One infantry command troubled by the inability of so of his men to speak more than few words of English, issued written order in Decemb banning soldiers from speaki Spanish while on duty.

He lifted the ban Wednes after *The Stars and Stripes*,

Booze labels will not carry health warning

WASHINGTON (UPI) Hoping to avoid "unnecess government regulation," Treasury Department announced Thursday it is ready to require that alcohol beverages be labeled with health warnings for pregnant women.

Instead, it said, the government will mount a public "educational campaign to form prospective mothers th excessive drinking can cau birth defects.

"It is our responsibility warn, but not to overwarn Asst. Treasury Secreta Richard Davis said in announcing Treasury will not immediately adopt the booz bottle health label warning brought by the Food and Drug Administration.

Treasury officials said the department, which regulat the industry through its Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, will take polls at the start of its alternative public education campaign and again after six months or a year to see drinkers are getting the message.

If not, they said, Treasury will reconsider the warning label proposal.



Cross-country in D.C. United Press International

It may not seem the most likely spot for skiing, but after Wednesday's snowstorm dumped six fresh inches on the ground, the Washington Monument area proved to be a valid skier's course.

Army lifts language ban on Spanish-speaking GIs

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — The U.S. Army ruled Thursday that Spanish-speaking soldiers may use Spanish instead of English while on duty.

The ruling temporarily ended an controversy over the use of Spanish by American GIs of Puerto Rican, Mexican, and Latin American background and said use of Spanish may not be restricted.

The Spanish-speaking GIs had complained they were being "force-fed" English by some commanding officers who felt the growing use of Spanish in training, field exercises, classes and formations was hurting combat efficiency, morale and discipline.

In some units 15 per cent of the soldiers are Spanish speakers.

One infantry commander, troubled by the inability of some of his men to speak more than a few words of English, issued a written order in December banning soldiers from speaking Spanish while on duty.

He lifted the ban Wednesday after *The Stars and Stripes*, the

daily newspaper of the armed forces overseas, published a front-page story on the controversy.

The commander, Lt. Col. William Landgraf of the 1st Battalion, 4th Infantry Regiment, said he still would discourage the use of Spanish, but the ban was lifted because "you can't prevent someone from speaking their native language."

U.S. Army Headquarters for Europe in Heidelberg agreed. A spokesman said, "The army does not and will not restrict the use of any language used by soldiers to communicate with each other. The army does require sufficient English comprehension and use in order for a soldier to do his or her job."

Landgraf had imposed the ban because he said some of his men hardly could speak a word of English and he felt they never would learn any if they spoke Spanish all the time.

"I still feel that speaking Spanish on duty is counterproductive to individual professional development and

counterproductive to combat effectiveness," he told *The Stars and Stripes* after lifting the ban.



What's a KEGROLL?

PICKETTS — FIJI Kegroll

March 9 & 10

The men of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity have been challenged by PICKETTS BEER of Dubuque to roll a keg of beer from Iowa City to the brewery in Dubuque. If the Phi Gam's are successful Picketts will donate \$250.00 to Muscular Dystrophy.

Soon a FIJI will be knocking on your door requesting donations — your support is appreciated in the battle against MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY.

KEGROLL is sponsored by PICKETTS BEER

Laetrile clinic unaffected by death

ALBANY, Calif. (UPI) — Personnel at a clinic that administered what officials said was a fatal syringe of Laetrile to a woman cancer patient were still injecting the clear yellow substance into patients' arms Thursday, insisting it was doing no harm.

A state medical investigator indicated authorities might move against the clinic.

"We are investigating it to find out what we can do," said Michael Bogumill, head of the state medical fraud office. "If the facts of the situation warrant it, we can take sanctions."

An autopsy report by the Alameda County coroner's office attributed the death of JoAnne Pye, 42, to cyanide poisoning contracted from Laetrile treatments administered by the Richardson Center clinic.

The clinic's head nurse, Angela Gillmer, said there had been no decrease in patients since the death. "If anything, the number of patients has slightly increased," she said.

About a dozen patients Thursday were at the two buildings of the clinic, located in a low-income residential neighborhood of this east San Francisco Bay city. The clinic was still administering the Laetrile solution, consisting of a clear yellow liquid containing essences of apricot pits, to patients.

Adherents say it can be effective in the treatment of cancer.

The Federal Drug Administration says Laetrile is useless

in treating cancer and California has a law banning its prescription and use.

Clinic personnel said they operate under a federal court ruling in Oklahoma permitting administration of the substance. They said the clinic was raided by federal authorities twice but has never been forced to close.

A silver-haired male patient at the clinic identifying himself only as Al called the autopsy report on Pye "a farce."

"She didn't die of Laetrile poisoning at all. I heard they cremated her body and it's obvious why they did it — to hide the real cause of her death.

After all, look how much all those cancer clinics that have invested millions of dollars stand to lose if Laetrile became accepted. No wonder they're trying to discredit it."

Clinic patient Lany Teny of Vallejo, Calif., said concern over the drug was "all media hype. I've been coming here for three years and I feel just great. The other woman just overdid it. You can overdo anything."

A man in his 70s with yellow skin and eyes received his injection of nine grams of the yellow Laetrile and vitamin B liquid and remarked, "Oh, it feels so good, so cool and fresh."

He said the chemotherapy he underwent for a number of years was responsible for his yellowed skin and lack of appetite. "Laetrile changed all that. I can eat and sleep now," he said.

John A. Richardson, former head of the clinic, disputed the report on Pye. Her death, he said, had "absolutely nothing to do with her Laetrile treatment. The amount of cyanide was negligible."

Richardson lost his license to practice medicine two years ago, he said, for refusing to cease administering Laetrile. He is now a consultant at the clinic that bears his name.

Leukemia 'cure' defined: 4 years

BOSTON (UPI) — Children with leukemia may now be considered "cured" if the disease remains in remission for at least four years after chemotherapy and radiation treatments are discontinued, doctors reported Thursday.

"All of us who have been taking care of children have been very edgy about making announcements about a cure for leukemia. But what we are saying now is that leukemia is curable," said Dr. Alvin M. Maurer of St. Jude Children's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

Maurer is one of four co-authors of a research paper published in *The New England Journal of Medicine* which studied the conditions of 639 childhood leukemia victims from 1962 to 1978.

"We have established a point in which we can begin to talk to parents about the likelihood of a cure. It is very exciting to realize that a disease less than 20 years ago considered completely incurable can now be looked upon as having the potential for a complete cure," Maurer said in an interview.

Maurer said the antileukemic treatments should last 2½ years before they are discontinued. He said that of all of the patients monitored for the study, 82 had gone four years or more without a relapse.

"A patient can be considered cured if he remains in complete remission for at least four years after the cessation of all antileukemic therapy," the report said.

"...Leukemia appears curable in over one third of all newly diagnosed patients who receive treatment for approximately 2½ years," the study said.

"The effectiveness of therapy for childhood lymphocytic leukemia is gauged ultimately by the proportion of patients who continue in complete remission after all treatment is stopped.

"The results of this study make possible an operational definition of cure, one that may be useful in measuring the effectiveness of alternate modes of therapy," the report said.

Dr. Sidney Farber of Boston introduced chemotherapy in 1948 with a drug called aminopterin. But the relapse rate with aminopterin was poor with remissions usually never lasting more than a few weeks. The use of modern drugs in combination with radiation has made it possible to have remissions lasting years.

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NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

Booze labels will not carry health warnings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hoping to avoid "unnecessary government regulation," the Treasury Department announced Thursday it is not ready to require that alcoholic beverages be labeled with health warnings for pregnant women.

Instead, it said, the government will mount a public "educational campaign to inform prospective mothers that excessive drinking can cause birth defects."

"It is our responsibility to warn, but not to overwarn," Asst. Treasury Secretary Richard Davis said in announcing Treasury will not immediately adopt the booze bottle health label warning sought by the Food and Drug Administration.

Treasury officials said the department, which regulates the industry through its Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, will take polls at the start of its alternative public education campaign and again after six months or a year to see if drinkers are getting the message.

If not, they said, Treasury will reconsider the warning label proposal.

Wrestlers face crucial homestretch tests

By DOUG BEAN
Staff Writer

The dual meet season is winding down for the Iowa wrestling team and the emphasis is turning to the most important and talked-about time of the year — the Big Ten and national tournaments. But before the Hawkeyes start their quest for the two titles, they must get by two strong dual tests this weekend.

The Hawkeyes will entertain Cal State-Bakersfield Friday evening followed by a Saturday night encounter with Arizona State in the Field House. Both contests will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The match with Cal State-Bakersfield can be labeled as a battle of No. 1 teams with the Hawkeyes on top of the Division I poll and Cal State perched in the No. 1 spot in the Division II ratings.

The weekend's most interesting matchup is expected to be at 118 where second-rated Joe Gonzales of Cal State will face Dan Glenn. Gonzales is coming off a 9-8 decision over top-ranked Gene Mills of Syracuse in the West's 27-11 decision over the East in the East-West Classic in Corvallis, Ore., Tuesday night. Glenn met Gonzales once time this year with Gonzales beating the Iowa 118-pounder for third-place honors at the Midlands tournament, 9-6.

Cal State-Bakersfield also brings in another highly-regarded wrestler in 126-pounder John Azevedo. Azevedo finished second at 118 in the national tournament last season and will square off against Iowa's Mark Mysnyk at 126.

"They (Cal State) have some good kids at 118 and 126 and

they'll be real tough ones for Glenn and Mysnyk," Iowa Asst. Coach Chuck Yagla said. Just as Coach Dan Gable did last weekend at Michigan and Michigan State, the Iowa coach plans to juggle his lineup again in hopes of getting some good matchups.

Randy Lewis, fresh off an 8-6 victory over Wisconsin's Jim Hanson in the East-West Classic, will move up to 134 again this week and Lenny Zalesky will go to 142 from his normal 142-pound spot. Jed Brown or King Mueller will wrestle at 158 against Cal State and Mark Stevenson will move to 167.

Arizona State has its share of good wrestlers also with the likes of Roye Oliver and Dave Severn. Iowa's No. 1 ranked 150-pounder Bruce Kineth, who pinned Andy DiSabato of Ohio State in 5:44 at the East-West Classic, will move up a weight Saturday to challenge Oliver. Iowa's 190-pounder Bud Palmer will move down a weight to do battle with Severn. Severn qualified for the national tournament at 190 last year and took second at 177 behind Chris Campbell of the Hawkeye Wrestling Club at this season's Midlands tournament.

"They're both respectable teams but we should be able to do okay with them this weekend," Yagla said.

The Hawkeyes will come out with a difference look again Saturday night against the Sun Devils. Gable will keep Lewis and Zalesky up one weight while Scott Trizzino moves up to 150 and Kineth wrestles at 158. Mike DeAnna will be back in the lineup at 167 while Palmer and Dave Fitzgerald will swap places at 177 and 190.

Yagla said the season is

running close to schedule and the Hawkeyes are getting ready for the upcoming tournaments. "Things are going along very well right now. We have to use these meets this weekend to get sharper," Yagla said.

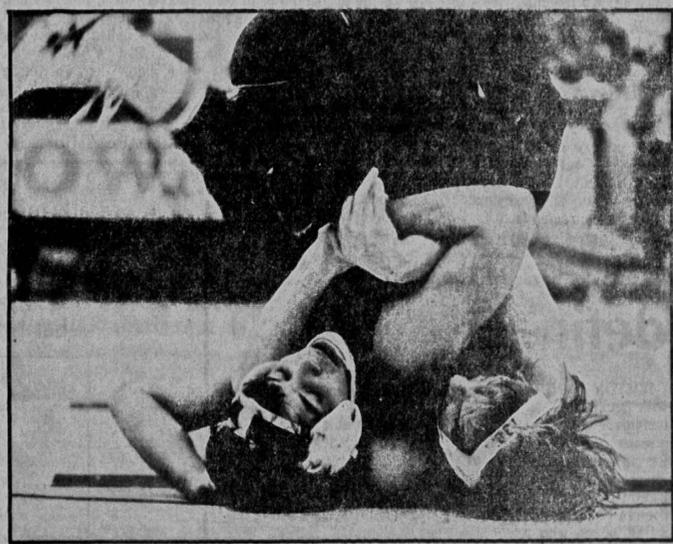
Iowa broke a school record for consecutive victories last weekend at Michigan and Michigan State, and the Hawkeyes will be going for

another record this weekend. Gable's wrestlers currently hold a 16-0 mark and the all-time victory record for a season is 17 in 1975 and 1977. So if the Hawks pick up two Friday and Saturday, another mark will fall.

Gable isn't really concerned about records. His attention is focused on upcoming meets. "We've got Iowa State again

next week and they'll be much tougher this time," Gable said. "The Big Ten meet is only two weeks away, so we'll be working very hard to prepare for that."

The two matches will be Iowa's final appearance in a dual meet at the Field House this season. But the Hawkeyes will host the Big Ten Championships Feb. 24-25.



Iowa's Lenny Zalesky will be looking to put his record over the .500 mark tonight when the Hawkeyes take on Cal State-Bakersfield.

The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted
Zalesky, 4-4 on the year, will move up to the 142-pound weight class as the top-ranked Hawks will display juggled lineups in the two weekend matches.

'Learning experience' awaits men gymnasts

By EILEEN DAVIS
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's gymnastics team will again try for a sizeable scoring improvement when the Hawks take on Wisconsin-LaCrosse Saturday at 2 p.m. in the North Gym of the Field House.

"This will be another growing, learning meet, much like the UNI dual. I've been really happy with our progress and I expect to improve our score above 200 points. Wisconsin has been scoring around 185, so we should be pretty close," said assistant Coach Neil Schmitt.

Schmitt said he expects key performances from Mark Johnson and Chuck Graham, adding, "I'm really pleased with the performances these two all-arounds turned in at UNI."

"Mohamad Tavakoli will look for victories in all six events this weekend. He took top honors in four of the events at

UNI, but it's a big thing to be able to win in all events at nationals," Schmitt said. "He'll really have to work on getting his act together and try to go for them all in the same day."

Schmitt said he will also look for help from all-around Ali Tavakoli and Rich Tona, who will substitute for injured Doug Horn on the rings, and is also expecting good showings from Ted Ortiz and Tim Magee, who are just returning to competition on parallel bars.

"Tona should do a good job filling in for Horn because the two scored almost identical at UNI. Ortiz is returning to school and gymnastics after a two-year layoff, as is Tim Magee, so we're looking for strong comebacks from them," Schmitt said.

"If all goes well, we should turn into a pretty decent team by the time the big meets roll around. Next week we'll get a chance to compete with some excellent teams, so we'll have to buckle down and work out all the little mistakes," he added.

Women aim for top

The women's gymnastics team takes four first-place finishes into today's Big Ten Championships at Columbus, Ohio, a record which has Coach Tepa Haronoja looking for a high finish in "one of the year's most important meets."

Haronoja said the team will look for a high overall score as well as individual places, especially in vaulting and floor exercise, two of the Hawkeyes' strongest events.

"We're really up for the meet. This is just the beginning of our second concentration time and will be a big test for the gymnasts. We're looking forward to having some good routines. We had solid performances in Wisconsin and should do well in vault and floor exercise. I'm hoping we can pick up points in the uneven bars and beam as well," Haronoja said.

Iowa will face tough com-

petition from favored Minnesota and Michigan, and could be challenged by Ohio State and Indiana. Michigan was the winner of the Windy City Invitational two weeks ago, and is a nationally-ranked power.

The Hawks will be "pretty much at full strength," with only Beth Emmert sidelined with illness.

"Our confidence should help us out a lot and the gymnasts are fired up. I'm hoping we can have some solid, promising routines, because our biggest meet is still coming up at regionals. We hope to qualify individuals for national competition and it would be great if we could qualify as a team. Big Ten should really prepare the team for regionals, where we'll face some difficult schools. We want to do well and we can't do anything if we don't have confidence and concentration," Haronoja added.

Sullivan title to Caulkins

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Teen-age swimming star Tracy Caulkins, who at the age of 15 broke or tied 27 world and American records, Thursday night became the youngest athlete ever to win the James E. Sullivan Award as the nation's outstanding amateur.

Caulkins, 16, Nashville, Tenn., was acclaimed the nation's top athlete for 1978 by vote of the nation's sports media and sports enthusiasts. She outpolled nine other top nominees for the Amateur Athletic Union's No. 1 award bestowed since 1930.

Last year's recipient, 1976 Olympic swimming star John Naber of Southern California,

made the presentation to Caulkins, who turned 16 less than a month ago.

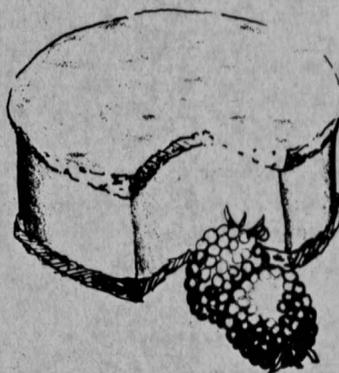
Previously, the youngest Sullivan Award winner was another swimmer, Debbie Meyer. She was five months older than Caulkins when honored as the 1968 recipient.

The award is named for Sullivan, the late founder and president of the AAU.

Most of the other top nominees, including world record-holder and Olympic champion Edwin Moses, marathon champion Bill Rodgers and world champion gymnast Kurt Thomas, attended the awards banquet at the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

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Hawk swim

By HOWIE BEARD
Assoc. Sports Editor

Well, it was fun lasted.

The days of juggle and swelling conflict now a thing of the past. Coach Glenn Patton's Hawkeye swim team is especially with the Gophers on the Saturday's 2 p.m. Minneapolis.

Iowa, 5-2 in dual petition, has been frolic in past week included a 76-35 verdict. Eight rival Nebraska week's breeze performance, 71-40, at State, 72-35. But, at Patton, the honey from here on out as gear up for the Maui Ten championships.

"Our last couple competition have helped us in all swimmers to work out probably be their third Big Ten meet. Minnesota coming in big one with Iowa State in the Field House p

Wome

By SHARI ROAN
Staff Writer

Is turnaround really hope not and this we will be trying to stop State swim team from what the Hawkeyes did last year — sweep events of the state to

The Hawkeyes traveling to Beyer H the Ames campus in defending their state trophy which Iowa has for two years. Last swimmers swept events of the state to the meet, wracking record-breaking time.

But, according to Coach Karen W. Cyclones are the team this year's five-team includes the University of Northern Iowa, Luther and Grinnell.

Iowa brings an 0-3 record into the tournament. Iowa State sports a 5-1 for dual competition season. Among the victims was Iowa victory in Iowa December. But, Waterloo, five teams can picture considerably.

"There will be more involved and more State," she said. Ten held Friday evening more will be on Saturday. Waite swimmers will be awarded for places in each event swimmer can come maximum of four day and some of the swimmers will be that.

"At this point of they're starting to they're somewhat some of them will be as much as eight events said.

"Overall, I hope to take a drop in the MacBride should do in sprints, Katie W. Jane Oberheide in the events and Margaret and Maureen Barron she added.

MacBride will be repeat state titles in 100-yard freestyle event she takes to the weekend. The sophomore state records in both

Flores n Oakland

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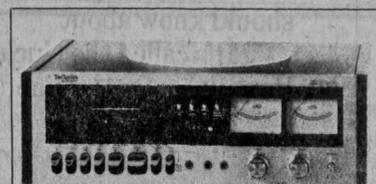
He said he wasn't pinpoint any weak Raider team.

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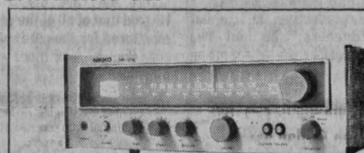
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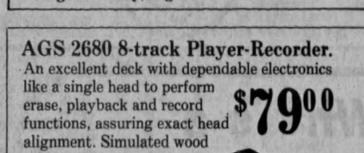
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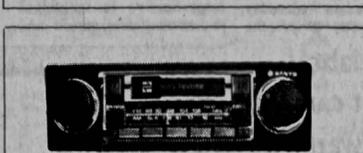
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TEAM
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Hawks' honeymoon over; swimmers face Gophers

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Assoc. Sports Editor

Well, it was fun while it lasted.

The days of juggled lineups and swelling confidence are now a thing of the past for Coach Glenn Patton and his Hawkeye swimmers. Especially with the Minnesota Gophers on the agenda for Saturday's 2 p.m. matchup in Minneapolis.

Iowa, 5-2 in dual meet competition, has been having a frolic in past weeks that has included a 76-35 verdict over Big Eight rival Nebraska and last week's breeze past Northwestern, 71-40, and Chicago State, 72-35. But, according to Patton, the honeymoon is over from here on out as the Hawks gear up for the March 1-3 Big Ten championships.

"Our last couple weeks of competition have been a big help to us in allowing our swimmers to work on what will probably be their third events at the Big Ten meet. But we have Minnesota coming up and the big one with Iowa State (Feb. 16 in the Field House pool) in the

finale," Patton said. "So we'll definitely have to swim our strongest lineup the rest of the season."

Although Patton foresees a pair of tough encounters down the season's homestretch, the fourth-year head mentor admits that the Gophers may not be that big a challenge if the Hawkeyes can get off on the right foot with a victory in the opening event of the 400-yard medley relay. If not, Patton expects a few problems.

"Minnesota has three outstanding swimmers, but we are definitely better than they are in the water," he said. "They lack team depth, but we have to give up 16 points. And if they win that medley relay, we're going to find ourselves behind the eight ball."

The Gophers' 400 medley relay, consisting of Scott Malm, Chuck Beckmann, Art Griffith and Tim Grantham, is currently ranked fourth among Big Ten competition with a pace of 3 minutes, 29.93 seconds. The Hawks, with Steve Harrison, Mike Hurley, Charlie Roberts and Brent Brask, find themselves ranked second behind

Indiana (3:27.57) with a time of 3:27.0. Patton plans to insert Ian Bullock in place of Harrison against a Minnesota foursome that defeated the Iowa squad at the Wisconsin Invitational.

Minnesota's outstanding trio is in the form of Griffith, with a fifth-place time of 21.54 in the 50 free and 46.80 in the 100 free; Malm, whose times of 55.34 in the 100 back and 1:56.19 in the 200 back rank him fifth among conference times; and Beckmann, fifth in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:01.35.

Bullock, one of a host of Hawkeyes seated among the league's top five swimmers, will offer a stiff challenge to Malm with a No. 2 ranking of 1:54.85 in the 200 back, while Hurley's second-ranked time of 59.44 in the 100 breast poses a threat to Beckmann.

"Our guys are really looking forward to the Minnesota meet and they're anxious to swim their regular events again," Patton said. "This meet and the Iowa State dual mean a lot to us. If we can finish the year with a pair of wins, we'll have a good-looking record considering the loss of diving points all season."

Women in tough state tourney

By SHARI ROAN
Staff Writer

Is turnabout really fair play? The Iowa women swimmers hope not and this weekend they will be trying to stop the Iowa State swim team from doing what the Hawkeyes did so easily last year — sweeping all 21 events of the state tournament.

The Hawkeyes will be traveling to Beyer Hall Pool on the Ames campus in hopes of defending their state title, a trophy which Iowa has claimed for two years. Last year, the swimmers swept every event of the meet, wracking up 13 record-breaking times.

But, according to Assistant Coach Karen Waite, the Cyclones are the team to beat in this year's five-team field which includes the University of Northern Iowa, Luther College and Grinnell.

Iowa brings an 0-3 dual meet record into the tourney while Iowa State sports a 5-1 showing for dual competition this season. Among the Cyclones' victims was Iowa in a 97-32 victory in Iowa City last December. But, Waite pointed out, five teams can change that picture considerably.

"There will be more teams involved and more competition. There's more than just Iowa State," she said. Ten events will be held Friday evening and 11 more will be contested on Saturday, Waite said. Points will be awarded for the top 12 places in each event. Each swimmer can compete in a maximum of four events per day and some of Iowa's nine swimmers will be doing just that.

"At this point of the season they're starting to taper so they're somewhat rested. But some of them will be swimming as much as eight events," Waite said.

"Overall, I hope that they all take a drop in times. (Liz) MacBride should do fairly well in sprints, Katie Whelan and Jane Oberheide in the distance events and Margaret Morris and Maureen Barron in the fly," she added.

MacBride will be aiming for repeat state titles in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events when she takes to the water this weekend. The sophomore set state records in both events in

the tourney last year. "I know I've got a lot of stiff competition from Iowa State. I'd like to win the 100-free and 50-free but that's a real high goal," she said.

Morris will also be defending a victory this weekend. She is the only Hawkeye swimming this weekend who was victorious over the Cyclones in the December dual, capturing first place in the 200-yard butterfly. The Cyclones, last year's

state runner-up team, brings a team of 18 into this year's state tourney, double the size of their squad last year. In addition, Iowa State has established school records in 26 of 27 events this season. Grinnell is also a good-sized team, according to Waite, but doesn't appear to be as threatening.

The goal, MacBride says, is "not to have Iowa State sweep all the events like we did last year."

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MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

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Cold foul shooting keys loss

Spartans edge Iowa

By STEVE NEMETH
Sports Editor

Iowa entered Thursday night's game as the top free throw team in the Big Ten, but the Hawkeyes' failure to convert on 12 shots from the charity stripe resulted in a 60-57 loss to Michigan State.

"One thing you can point your finger at is a 76.9 free throw percentage team shooting that bad from the line," moaned Coach Lute Olson, whose Hawkeyes dropped into a tie for second place in the Big Ten.

Iowa continually overcame a poor offensive performance with its usual tenacious defense; however, the missed free throws could not be overcome. Michigan State didn't shoot much better than Iowa did when it came to field goals, but the Spartans hit 20 of 28 shots from the free-throw line.

"It definitely wasn't a classic or artistic game. Neither club shot well and neither played well. We felt fortunate to win," admitted Michigan State Coach Jud Heathcote. "It helped that they didn't shoot well from the free-throw line."

Despite a miserable 25 per cent performance from the field in the first half, Iowa continually fought back from a nine-point halftime deficit and took the lead twice in the second half. However, the Hawkeyes couldn't hold on to either lead in a rough game which had many controversial calls. Iowa was particularly hurt by the loss of Ronnie Lester, who was handicapped in both halves and played only 23 of 40 minutes. William Mayfield also joined Lester on the bench via fouls as did two Michigan State players.

"Our players have nothing to feel down about because we got beat by a great team," argued Olson, who stressed the Hawkeyes' courage. "I am tremendously proud of our young people. They never quit

on anything or at any time. When you lose a player of Lester's ability, it really puts pressure on a team. It was unfortunate that a player of Lester's caliber was lost in this game for 17 minutes out of 40."

"Their performance was typical of an Iowa team this year. If I was to analyze the one ingredient that makes a difference, it would be guts. They don't fold under adversity. They displayed tremendous tenacity in that respect. They came back

1. Ohio State	9	2	14	6
2. Iowa	8	3	15	5
3. Purdue	8	3	18	5
4. Mich. State	7	4	15	5
5. Indiana	6	5	14	9
6. Michigan	5	6	11	8
7. Illinois	5	6	16	6
8. Minnesota	4	7	9	11
9. Wisconsin	2	9	8	12
10. Northwestern	1	10	5	15

Mich. State at Ohio State
Wisconsin at Iowa
Northwestern at Purdue
Indiana at Michigan
Illinois at Minnesota

after being down by 15 at the half at Jenison Field House," Heathcote remembered from the Spartans' first win over Iowa. "That's why they're winning games. They have average talent, but they make up for it with guts."

The Hawkeyes' never-say-die attitude kept the majority of the 13,365 sell-out crowd from leaving the gym exits as Iowa tried desperately to pull out a miracle with 9 seconds remaining and a three-point deficit. The Hawks called three con-

secutive timeouts to let Michigan State's Terry Donnelly ponder a one and bonus opportunity.

Donnelly missed and Iowa's Dick Peth sped downcourt passing to Tom Norman who hit a lay-up unmolested to make the score 58-57 with one second still to play. The Hawks called timeout hoping to draw a foul on the inbounders or intercept and attempt a desperation shot. Michigan State's Greg Kelsner broke away on the inbound to slam dunk a floor-length pass from Earvin Johnson and keep the Spartans' title hopes alive.

Michigan State controlled the opening tip and scored twice before Steve Waite hit one of two free throw attempts to put Iowa on the board with 17:22 to play in the first half. Iowa received its first two points when Jay Vincent was called for goaltending on a Waite shot. The Spartans took advantage of Iowa's cold-shooting to open an 11-3 lead with 13:32 remaining. Waite hit two free throws and Lester added another before Norman hit the Hawkeyes' first, actual field goal (after 12 misses) with 11:40 left to make it 11-8. That was the basis for an Iowa spurt which put the Hawks ahead 14-11, with 8:30 remaining.

Iowa went cold again and the Spartans used a field goal and five free throws to reclaim the lead, 18-17 with 4:05 still to play. Kelsner slam-dunked a shot before Norman hit a jumper from the baseline for Iowa's final points of the first half. Michigan State, however, added three field goals and a free throw to take a 28-19 halftime lead.

The Spartans took their largest lead of the evening on a three-point play by Kelsner which put Michigan State ahead, 33-21. Lester was then called for his fourth foul with 16:57 remaining and was unable to penetrate, but helped Iowa fight back to within one point, 33-32, as the Field House erupted in a deafening "Let's go, Hawks." The crowd followed with chants of "Defense, Defense," but Johnson quieted the crowd with a jumper and the Spartans started to pull away as Lester was called for another controversial charging call and the Hawkeyes' leading scorer exited with only five points.

The Spartans lost center Jay Vincent with 10:42 remaining and Iowa crept closer as Norman finally bombed from the corner to pull the Hawks within one, 42-41 with 10:24 left. The Spartans responded with a field goal and four straight free throws before Iowa came back behind the hustle of Mayfield, who hit two field goals before freshman Kenny Arnold hit a long jumper to give Iowa a 49-48 lead.

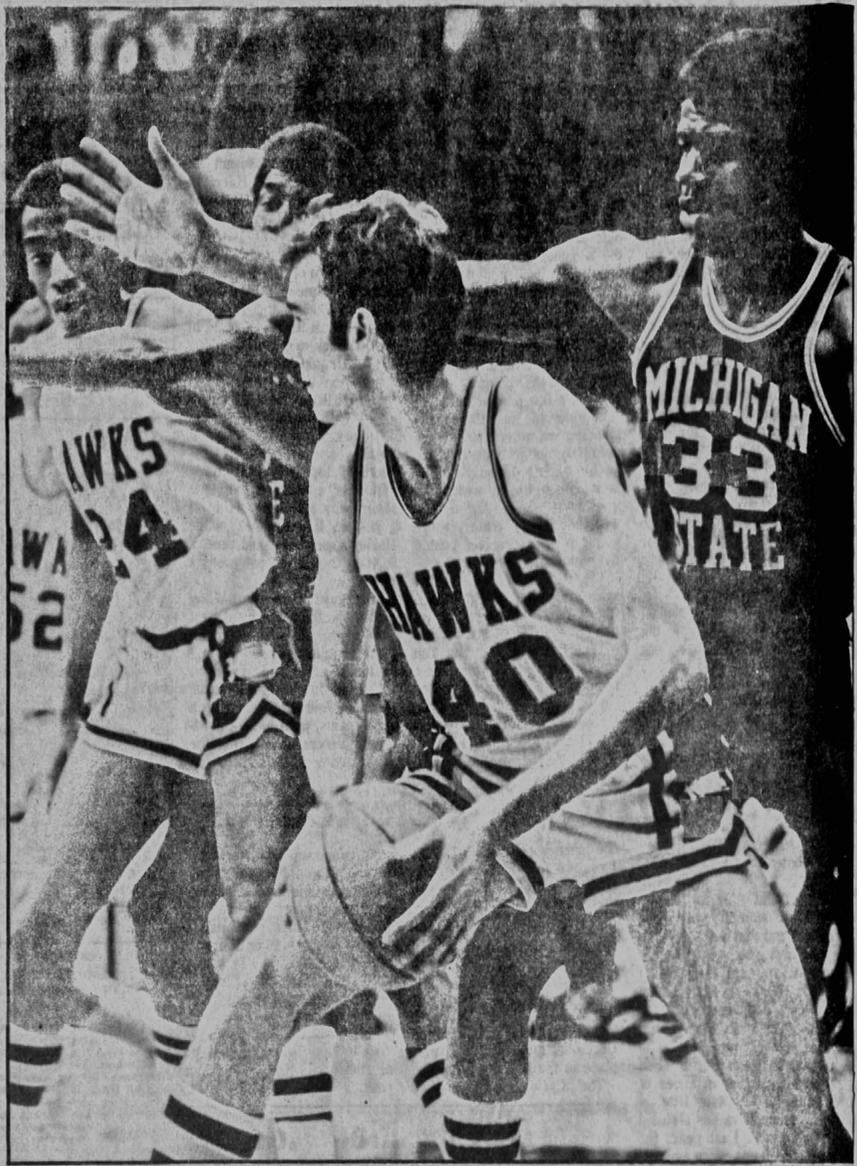
The Spartans reclaimed the lead and extended it when Mayfield picked up his fifth personal with 4:34 still to play. Kevin Boyle missed two free throws before Waite, playing one of his best games, tipped in a missed free throw by Peth. Reserve Ron Charles hit a slam dunk to put the Spartans back up 54-51. A long jumper by Peth and two free throws by Boyle (following Mike Brkovich's fifth foul with 3:09 left) put Iowa ahead 55-54.

Johnson, however, worked his "Magic" act by converting on both ends of two one-and-bonus opportunities to put Michigan State up by three, 58-55. That set the stage for Iowa's hopes for a miracle.

The closeness of the game was a miracle in itself as the Hawkeyes shot a dismal 38.1 per cent from the field and could make only 9 of 12 from the free-throw line. Michigan State wasn't very impressive with a 44.4 field percentage, but did connect on 20 of 28 free throw attempts.

Olson praised the performances of Waite and Arnold noting that Waite "came of age as a basketball player." The sophomore center led Iowa with 16 points while Boyle added 11 and pulled down nine rebounds. Michigan State was led by Kelsner's 13-point effort and shared rebounding honors with Johnson as each grabbed 13 stray shots. Johnson hit only two field goals, but made all eight free-throw attempts to finish with 12 points.

Iowa will hope to rebound on Saturday when the Hawks host Wisconsin in a regionally-televised match set to begin at 1:35 p.m. Wisconsin, which lost a 74-72 battle to Minnesota, brings a 2-9 record to the Field House while Iowa owns an 8-3 league mark.



Iowa's Kevin Boyle is stalked by Earvin "Magic" Johnson after the Hawkeye freshman pulled down one of his nine rebounds in the contest. Boyle led Iowa in the rebound department while Johnson and forward Greg Kelsner grabbed a game-high 13 boards each. The Michigan State duo also added 12 and 13 points, respectively. Iowa will hope to bounce back from the 60-57 loss in a 1:35 p.m. rematch with Wisconsin Saturday.

Johnson and forward Greg Kelsner grabbed a game-high 13 boards each. The Michigan State duo also added 12 and 13 points, respectively. Iowa will hope to bounce back from the 60-57 loss in a 1:35 p.m. rematch with Wisconsin Saturday.

Hawks gain in tourney

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER
Staff Writer

For the second time in less than a week, the Iowa women's basketball squad will be looking to defeat the Minnesota Gophers when the Big Ten Tournament moves into the second round this afternoon.

The Hawkeyes pulled out a 79-70 overtime victory over Michigan in Thursday's first round to earn the right to face third-seeded Minnesota in the league meet at Indiana.

Iowa has split with the Gophers this season, with each team winning on its home court. The Hawks won 91-82 in Iowa City on Dec. 23, with the Gophers gaining revenge with a 90-79 triumph last Saturday in Minneapolis.

"It was really ragged and we didn't play well," Coach Lark Birdsong said. "We didn't move well off the ball on offense."

The Hawkeyes, who moved to 14-9 on the season, were able to smooth out their recent foul and free throw problems as the Iowa women were whistled 16 times and didn't let the Wolverines take a bonus shot until the five-minute overtime period.

Birdsong's Hawks shot well in the first half, connecting on 46 per cent of their shots from the field and 78.5 per cent from the stripe. Iowa held a 43-31 advantage at the intermission before the Wolverines came back to the game at 65-all at the end of regulation time.

Iowa outshot Michigan all

evening as the Wolves hit a meager 31 per cent from the field (33-85) and 50 per cent from the line (4-8). The Hawks went 41 per cent from the field (29-70) and 58 per cent from the free throw line (21-34).

The Hawks' top shooter was freshman Molly Finn, who hit on 3 of 7 from the field and 6 of 9 from the line to break into double figures with 12 points.

Finn all but put the game out of reach when she was fouled with 1:56 left in the overtime period. With Iowa up 74-65, she was fouled while shooting and was given an additional two free shots for the intentional foul. She connected on three of the four attempts to put the score at 77-65 as the Wolverines were left trying to score their first point of the overtime. Finn also added a field goal in the late stages of the extra period.

"We had some clutch free throws in the overtime," Birdsong admitted, "but nobody was really pleased with the game, except for the fact that we won, because we played so badly."

Birdsong, whose Hawkeyes got in only 30 minutes of shooting practice in two days at Bloomington, said the Hawks' errors included not moving into position, not boxing out, throwing slow passes and running into teammates.

"Our free throw shooting was what went the best for us. We're not overly enthusiastic about winning one like this. You know it's not going to win you again," the coach added.

The Hawks, who won their

second straight, were paced by Cindy Haugejorde's 26 points as she was 12 of 19 from field and 2 of 4 from the line. The veteran center was also the game's leading rebounder with 13 boards.

Erin McGrane contributed 17 points, while guard Sue Beckwith had 15 points and 10 rebounds. Michigan out rebounded Iowa 49-45.

Abby Currier led the Wolverines with 24 points with Katy McNamara (16) the only other Michigan player in twin

figures.

In the other first-round game, host Indiana beat Wisconsin 85-45. In today's contests, Illinois meets defending champion and top-seeded Ohio State, fourth-seeded Michigan State faces Indiana, Iowa challenges third-seeded Minnesota and Purdue takes on second-seeded Northwestern.

Semifinals are slated for tonight, with the consolation and championship tilts Saturday afternoon.

Women at home in triangular meet

Iowa's newly-found track strength will be tested Saturday when the Hawkeye women's track team hosts Minnesota and Wisconsin-LaCrosse at 2 p.m. in the Rec Building.

The Hawkeyes, coming off an impressive second-place showing in the Husker Invitational at Lincoln, Neb., last week, are in their first home appearance of the indoor season.

Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard expects a competitive meet. "Minnesota is a team we can never underestimate. They're a traditional Big Ten power, an upper-division finisher," he said.

"LaCrosse is a deceptive team. They have 73 kids out for track, and they're probably tougher than Minnesota. They

were second to us at UNI last year, and they're an up and coming team, one that is growing rapidly," Hassard said.

Saturday's meet will be the Hawkeyes' first battle with a Big Ten team after facing Missouri and Nebraska at the Big Eight the past two weekends. Iowa finished second in the Missouri Triangular in the Hawks' season opener before last week's nine-team Nebraska Invitational.

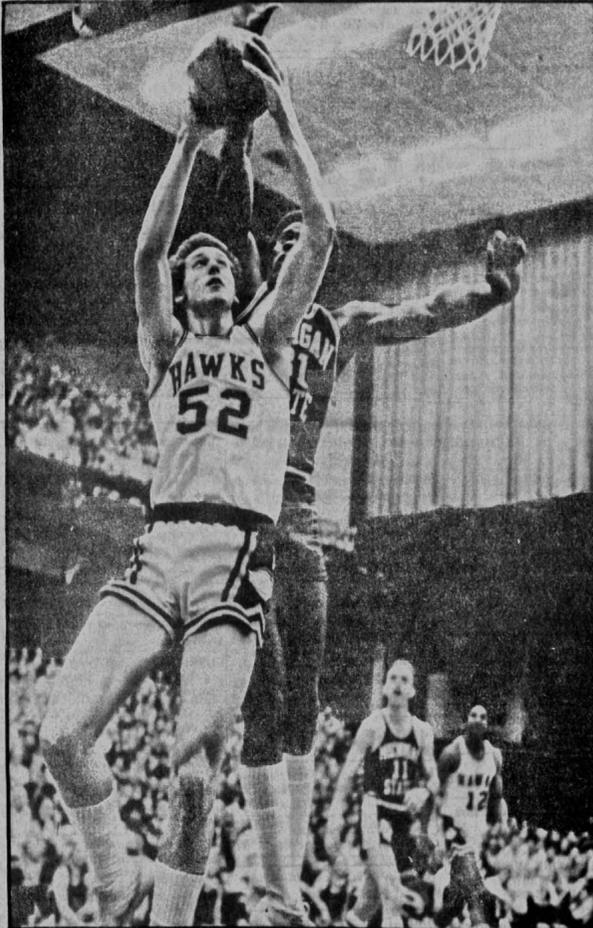
Iowa showed good depth in the Nebraska meet, as the Hawks took two first place finishes and seven third place finishes. She and sprayer Diane Emmons have qualified for the national AAU indoor meet later this month.

Although Hassard expects his team to score well in the triangular, he doesn't discount the possibility of his Hawkeyes losing the meet. "Minnesota is always competitive in the relays, and we can never count them out until the final scores are tallied," he said.

The Iowa coach said the most impressive thing about the Wisconsin-LaCrosse team is its numbers. "They have a lot of new names on their roster, but almost a whole new squad."

"We have to hope we beat them with quality, not quantity," he said. "They will probably score in everything. They are building a good program and their team is young and energetic."

The Hawkeyes will also compete at home the next two weeks before competing in the league championships March 3 at Columbus, Ohio.



The Daily Iowan/D.R. Miller

Iowa's Steve Waite battles Michigan State's Jay Vincent under the boards during the Hawkeyes' 60-57 loss to the Spartans. Waite's 16-point performance was one of the few bright spots in a game which saw Iowa miss 12 free throw opportunities and shoot a dismal 38.1 per cent from the field. The Hawkeyes dropped into a tie for second place with Purdue.

Buckeyes 63, Wolves 60

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Kelvin Ransey scored 18 points, including the final six, to lead 12th-ranked Ohio State to a 63-60 victory over Michigan Thursday night in a loosely-played Big Ten game.

Ohio State is 9-2 and took sole possession of the league lead. The Buckeyes, who led all the way but never by more than six points, are 14-6 overall.

Michigan trailed 61-56 with

2:30 left, but consecutive baskets by Phil Hubbard and Marty Bodnar cut the margin to 61-60 with 45 seconds to go. Ransey, however, was fouled by Tom Staton and hit two foul shots with 20 seconds left.

Michigan, 11-8 overall and 5-6 in the Big Ten, trimmed Ohio State's lead to one point six times in the final 20 minutes. But each time the Wolverines had a chance to take the lead they were hurt by mistakes.

McHale scored 24 points as Minnesota took a 41-28 half-time lead, but was held to 8 points in the second half by Gregory.

Gophers 74, Badgers 72

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Kevin McHale scored 32 points Thursday night when Minnesota withstood a furious Wisconsin rally and held on for a 74-72 victory Thursday night in a Big Ten game.

The Gophers, 4-7 in the Big Ten and 9-11 overall, broke a four-game losing streak and recorded their first victory in nine road games. Wisconsin, losers of seven straight, fell to 2-9 and 8-12.

Wisconsin trailed 56-41 with 13:38 left, but cut the deficit to

one, 73-72, on a hook shot by Claude Gregory with three seconds left. One second later, McHale was fouled and made one of two free throws before Wisconsin's John Bailey missed a 10-footer at the buzzer. Wisconsin center Larry Petty had 20 points and Gregory 19.

McHale scored 24 points as Minnesota took a 41-28 half-time lead, but was held to 8 points in the second half by Gregory.

Boilers 71, Illini 65

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Joe Barry Carroll, Purdue's 7-foot center, scored 24 points to lead the 18th-ranked Boilermakers to their sixth straight Big Ten victory with a 71-65 triumph over Illinois Thursday night.

Purdue, which trailed by as many as eight points in first half, went on a 22-5 tear to take a 36-29 lead going into the second half. Purdue led by as many as nine points in the second half, but Illinois cut the

lead to 54-52 in the last five minutes. But Carroll scored on short jumper to hold them off.

Purdue, 18-5 overall and 8-3 in the league, hit 17-of-19 foul shots while Illinois made 7-of-11. The Illini are 17-6 overall and 5-6 in the league.

For the Boilermakers, Drake Morris added 12 points and Jerry Sighting 11. For Illinois, Eddie Johnson had 20 points, Rob Judson 11 and James Griffin with 10.

No team scores are kept at the invitational meet, which is divided into college and university divisions with six teams in each.

The Hawkeyes, 1-1 on the season after winning their opener over Northern Illinois, face host Nebraska, Iowa State, Missouri, Minnesota and Air Force in the university class. Last year's Hawks won five individual titles and qualified two individuals for the NCAA meet! Only two of those champions return, however, as Curt Broek and Tom Slack are back in the pole vault and 600,

Hoosiers 82, Wildcats 57

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Guards Randy Wittman and Butch Carter combined for 31 points Thursday night to lead Indiana to an 82-57 Big Ten victory over Northwestern. Wittman, a 6-foot-5 freshman, had 16 points and Carter, a 6-5 junior, had 15 as the Hoosiers rolled to their 16th straight triumph over Northwestern.

Indiana, which led all the way, was up by as many as 31 points, 63-32, with 6:33 remaining. Northwestern stayed

The

Vol. 111 No.

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Chavez ca

EL CENTRO, Cal. Chavez, head of Workers of America, calm union membership shooting death of a week-old Imperial Valley grower in the valley Sunday to harvest the imported non-union uneasy calm prevailed where more than 150 walked out in a wages.

Rufino Contreras Saturday when he was shot by a .38 caliber bullet as a crowd of union members gathered in the field where some 150 starting work.

Contreras, of Mexico, the first UFW member to die in California's agricultural strike since a UFW grape

A candlelight march Sunday night in Calexico border across from Mexicali turned into a funeral later in the

'Republican to political

DES MOINES (UPI) — Culver, D-Iowa, a Republican party is political stability by strategic arms limitation overall Soviet foreign

"Implied in that obligation will reward or penalize elsewhere in negotiating treaty," he said. "The incentive or reward, have a tough-minded, realistic, national negotiating position and one to say that if the Africa, we should we position."

Republican officials the country endorse approach to the SALT II negotiation at a recent in Easton, Md.

The Republicans did win Soviet concessions other parts of the world one of the Senate's limit a new arms limitation warned such a posture passage of a new ramifications of which adversely to the interest

China may

Vietnam: Ja

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jackson said Sunday evacuated 300,000 people from Sinking Province near the border, apparently because of military action against fears Kremlin reprisals. Jackson, who talks Chinese Vice Premier during Teng's American said that conversation the Chinese will make Vietnam in retaliation of Vietnam's invasion of Cambodia.

In an interview on "Nation" program, "There's no doubt in talking with the vice minimum, they're of Vietnamese nose. I cautioned the vice possibility because there more than Vietnam."

Israel okays

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Sunday formally accepted Carter's invitation to give Egypt at Camp David wider negotiating power. Egyptian President announced his acceptance of an American invitation to Prime Minister Mustafarid head his delegation to expected to begin on being deadlocked since

"The government has accepted the invitation of the United States," said Menachem Begin.

Weather

Your weather staff will of you always, with a barrage of Thievery yesterday and sold off artistic winter weather you a Valentine special (remember them?) of course, you'll have to put the teens and party club but it will start getting tenuous and continue night. And you thought Wait until you see We