

Briefly

Carter: Mexico 'difficult' neighbor

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — President Carter, replying that Mexico can also be a "difficult" neighbor, told President Jose Lopez Portillo Thursday that it was time for both nations to bury past differences and move on to better future relations.

Carter hosted a state dinner at the U.S. Embassy, where several hundred angry students chanting "Carter Go Home" tried to march earlier, and replied to Lopez Portillo's slap at the United States on Wednesday.

In a carefully worded response, Carter told the Mexican president that "perhaps our greatest challenge is to adopt attitudes toward each other that are suited not to the past, but to the realities of the present and the needs of the future."

Lebanese militiamen ask U.S. for help

BINT JBEIL, Lebanon (UPI) — The leader of the Israeli-backed Christian militiamen in south Lebanon Thursday asked the United States for help, saying that Washington should "learn their lesson" from events in Iran.

"We are anti-Communists," said Maj. Saad Haddad. "The Americans have to support those who believe in the same line."

Haddad spoke to reporters based in Israel who visited the border enclave that Israel turned over to his Maronite Christian militiamen in the wake of its invasion last March.

He made his request for help — he did not specify what kind — as renewed skirmishes erupted in Beirut between Syrian peace-keeping forces and Maronite militiamen.

Mardi Gras cancellation?

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Mayor Ernest Morial Thursday he will cancel the first three days of this year's Mardi Gras festivities if the city's 1,500 police stick to a threat to strike Friday night, the eve of the first celebrations.

The Police Association of New Orleans, which called a 39-hour strike last week to win recognition with the city, said it would strike at 7 p.m. Friday unless all outstanding issues under negotiation are resolved by noon that day or unless Morial agrees to binding arbitration.

Morial replied, "If there is not an agreement by noon (Friday) or if by noon the union has not removed the threat of a strike on Friday at 7 p.m., I will direct that the Mardi Gras parades scheduled for this coming Saturday, Sunday and Monday be canceled," Morial said. "We think the union is responsible for any Mardi Gras cancellation."

Auto makers 'stupid'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee chairman said Thursday Congress could not help the U.S. auto industry in meeting foreign competition just because of the "stupidity" of American auto makers in not being able to produce an efficient car.

"I think the workers ought to strike the plants until they come up with an automobile that's fuel efficient," Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, chairman of the House Ways and Means trade subcommittee, told United Auto Workers representatives.

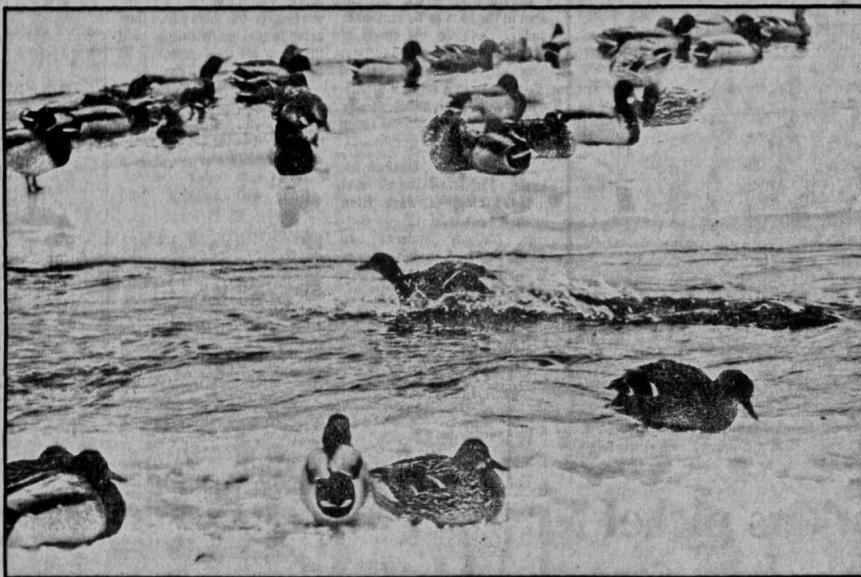
Correction

Due to an error by UPI, figures concerning cases of Russian flu were incorrectly attributed to Dr. Larry Lutwick, UI associate professor of internal medicine (Feb. 14).

Also, the figures given were misleading. An official for the Iowa Department of Health said Wednesday that an estimated 13,750 Iowans suffered from the flu or flu-like illness during the first six weeks of the year. Only 18 cases of the Russian flu have been confirmed by lab tests.

Weather

Your weather staff members, honest until it hurts, have a confession to make: We got so wrapped up last night in the Hawks' basketball game that we let one of our rookies order this weekend's weather — and he ordered sub-zero temperatures. "The girl said, 'Have it your way,' and I couldn't think of anything else that goes with pickles," was his explanation. We've given him a week's vacation in Cleveland to let him think about what a lifetime there would be like; for you, we can only say that — along with the high today near 5 above, the low tonight around 10 below, and the high Saturday almost to 5 above — there will be sunshine once in awhile. This hurts us more than it hurts you.



Making waves

Nobody wants to swim with someone who splashes.

The Daily lowan/Bill Olmsted

City wants to evict 96-year-old man

By ROD BOSHAFF Staff Writer

Eugene Barnhart, a 96-year-old resident of Autumn Park Apartments, has been told by Iowa City Housing Coordinator Lyle Seydel that the city plans to issue him a 30-day eviction notice today.

Michael Kucharzak, director of housing and inspection services, said, "The lease requires that tenants must be able to maintain an independent lifestyle. In Mr. Barnhart's case, that is no longer possible."

The city is the managing agent under a contractual agreement with the privately owned Autumn Park Apartments, a subsidized housing complex for the elderly at 913 Willow Street.

According to Doris Bridgeman, director of Johnson County's Council on Aging, Seydel told her that Barnhart would be served the notice because Barnhart is unable to live independently and because he has been neglected.

However, after visiting Barnhart at his apartment, Bridgeman said, "I did not find such to be the case. I didn't see any neglect, and I didn't find any such evidence of this."

Seydel refused to comment on the possible eviction of Barnhart.

Members of Barnhart's family contend that he is being harassed by Fred Cooley, the manager of Autumn Park Apartments, and by Seydel.

Cooley said, "I will not talk about it. I will refer you to Mr. Lyle Seydel."

Betty Courtney, Barnhart's daughter, said Barnhart's family will take legal action to block the eviction. Hawkeye Legal Services has agreed to take the case, and Bridgeman said she will act as an advocate for Barnhart.

"We made our decision to take legal action because he is capable of living independently," Courtney said.

"I want justice to be done," said Barnhart, a former employee of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. "Whatever that is, I'll be satisfied." Until then, he said, "I'm not leaving. They're making a mountain out of a molehill."

Kucharzak said that the situation is "a rather personal thing" between Barnhart and the city and that the city plans to "let it go its course." But, he said, if Barnhart is evicted and chooses not to move, the city will consider the necessary action at that time.

"Nobody wants to do anything but protect the rights of Mr. Barnhart and the 30 other tenants who live there," Kucharzak said.

Courtney said the city's action stemmed from a recent incident when Barnhart fell asleep while cooking some meat for a stew. She said the meat stuck to the pan and began to smoke, triggering the smoke detector.

Barnhart said he had been suffering from the flu and dosed at the table near

the stove and woke up when he heard the detector's alarm.

He said he removed the meat, turned on the fans and opened the windows so that the alarm had shut off by the time Cooley arrived.

Bridgeman agreed with Courtney that the detectors can be touched off very



Eugene Barnhart

Oil exec urges new exploration

By BARBARA DAVIDSON Staff Writer

Iran will not produce and export oil at the level preceding the overthrow of the shah. Saudi Arabia's royal family is under political pressure to raise crude oil prices. Meanwhile, rabid environmentalists push the U.S. government to curb exploration for remaining domestic reserves, deepening our dependence on imports from politically sensitive nations.

This was the gloomy energy picture painted by George Pichel, chief geologist and manager of exploration affairs for the Union Oil Co., speaking Thursday at a Geology Department lecture.

Pichel strongly advocates more intensive exploration for reserves of both oil and gas. He said that for many years

the U.S. was a dominant force in worldwide exploration for oil, and exploration money and geologists were shipped overseas. Exploration costs were low and profits were excellent. But approximately ten years ago a worldwide push for nationalization of U.S.-owned oil production facilities ended the era of cheap imports.

An international production decline began in 1970 and foreign prices rose. The Arab oil embargo of 1973 further elevated prices and made our dependency on imports painfully clear, he said.

"The Arab embargo should have taught us to never again develop a single energy dependency. Oil was cheap because foreign oil was cheap. The era of cheap energy is over. It's not going to get better; it's going to get worse," Pichel said.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) price for crude oil was \$14.56 a barrel in December; this year's agreement calls for a 14.5 per cent increase. Last week, Pichel said, Union Oil bid \$24.50 a barrel for a shipment in the Gulf of Mexico and didn't get it and foreign oil supply is increasingly uncertain.

"Iran will probably never produce at the rate it did again. (Its) part of an Islamic revolt sweeping across the Middle East and North Africa. The new governments are anti-Israeli and probably anti-U.S.," Pichel said.

Saudi Arabia stands almost alone against OPEC in a battle to hold prices down and maintain the supply. "There is tremendous pressure on the Saudis to cut production. I have a nightmare...that I'll wake up one morning and the papers will

Americans told to evacuate Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The U.S. Embassy, conceding it could no longer protect Americans in violence-torn Iran, Thursday warned more than 8,000 Americans still in the country to prepare for airlift evacuation with only one suitcase each.

Aides of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who before his seizure of power four days ago had demanded that all American "foreign devils" leave Iran, reacted with anger to the U.S. evacuation order and refused to help with the planned exodus.

In Tehran, widespread looting broke out for the first time in the 15 months of street violence which culminated in the flight of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi from Iran and the victory Sunday of followers of Khomeini over the shah's last government.

Unidentified gunmen ransacked shops along Pahlavi Avenue, Tehran's Fifth Avenue, stripping stores of everything from bathroom fittings to sporting goods. The night of looting coincided with a

spate of hit-and-run attacks on mosques, radio stations, power plants and other government installations by left-wing gunmen. Those attacks, which began with the assault and seizure of the U.S. Embassy Wednesday, continued Thursday.

Following Wednesday's U.S. Embassy attack, Ambassador William Sullivan issued a directive to the more than 8,000 U.S. nationals still in Iran that said:

"We cannot protect American lives in Iran. We strongly recommend evacuation from Iran. You should prepare for evacuation."

Related stories: page 8

The State Department said the evacuation would involve civilian airliners and possibly U.S. military planes and helicopters. Spokesman Hodding Carter said that two chartered Pan American 747s, each capable of carrying 400 people, would be flown to Tehran on Saturday.

Carter said the planned evacuation could not proceed because Saturday because of religious holidays in Iran Thursday and Friday. During those festivities, American planes will not be allowed to enter the country.

The Pentagon said its military airlift command centers in Europe and the United States were being made ready for possible use. Planes that could be used in the evacuation include C-5A jumbo transports and C-141 four-engine jets.

Processing centers were being set up around the city for the American evacuees to gather. Embassy sources said as many as 6,000 of the more than 8,000 Americans would probably take advantage of the evacuation airlift.

However, when embassy officials asked the new Khomeini regime for buses to help pick up Americans from around the battle-scarred capital and take them to the processing centers, aides to the 78-year-old Moslem holy man brusquely turned them down.

"When the time comes, we will give you buses and everything you require, but not before," a Khomeini aide reportedly replied.

The American evacuation plans clearly irked the Khomeini camp.

A spokesman for the Khomeini camp said, "You can tell the American public, frankly, I don't give a damn for the American government."

Armed Khomeini followers rescued the 70 Americans and 70 Iranians who were held hostage for two hours during the embassy takeover Wednesday and had stayed all night to protect it.

"We did our best (in rescuing the Americans)," one Khomeini aide said. "Even the Americans themselves were thanking us at the embassy for having sent our guards."

Eighteen Americans who were held overnight in two locations by Khomeini forces after the attack were released Thursday.

They included university professor Mary Ellen Schneider, Bethesda, Md., who had only escaped from jail Sunday during the revolution and Wednesday night again found herself in a different prison cell.

"I can't hang on to my nerves any longer," she said. "This is all too much. A prison break, the attack on the embassy, another prison cell and now freedom again. I've just got to get out of here."

read that the Saudi royal family has been assassinated," Pichel said. The U.S. is currently importing 50 per cent of its oil, paying out \$56 billion dollars. The cost is expected to be nearly \$300 billion by 2000, he said.

Domestic exploration must be increased, Pichel emphasized. The United States must strive for energy sufficiency in given geographical areas. For example, he said, although Iowa has hundreds of years of domestic coal supply, it imports 95 per cent of its energy. Government regulations, he said, are hindering exploration.

"Regulation is strangling exploration. We live in the age of the radical environmentalist, who has it made and wants to protect the status quo."

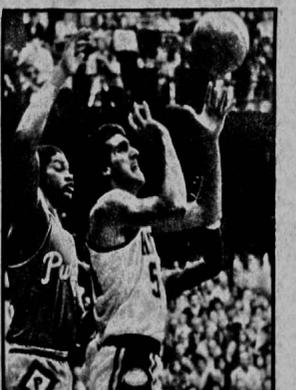
The U.S. has land near the area east of the Mississippi under protection (from mining and development) while importing 90 per cent of some strategic minerals. "The vice president of the Sierra Club has said 'Protect every inch we have left'...But we have to know what we have to plan intelligently. We need a balanced policy, balanced between energy needs and preservation," Pichel said.

He added that a stronger and more coherent national energy policy is needed to free the U.S. from constant fear of political pressure by oil-producing nations. And he stressed that intensified exploration is needed immediately.

"If we wait till brownouts to act, you're going to be sitting in the dark, as cold as hell. Those who raise hopes about exotic forms of energy like solar, wind, burning garbage, bacteria, are misleading the public."

"The U.S. is one of the world's richest countries, in terms of resource potential and in terms of human potential. We are richly blessed. We can't guarantee unexplored areas have oil and gas. Most won't, but we can't find out without exploration," he said. "If they don't, we'd better find out right now."

Inside



Hawks foreclose on Joe Barry & Co.

Takes

Bee Gees win 3 Grammys

LOS ANGELES, (UPI) — The Bee Gees' driving disco songs won three Grammys but Richard Nixon lost out to Orson Welles in awards announced prior to the start of the Grammy show's nationwide telecast Thursday night.

The Bee Gees, nominated for a total of six awards, were named producers of the year for their album "Saturday Night Fever," defeating Peter Asher for "Living in the U.S.A.," Quincy Jones for "Blam," Alan Parsons for "Time's Passages" and Phil Ramone for "Hot Streets." "Saturday Night Fever" also won the Grammy for best pop vocal performance by a duo or group, and the single "Stayin' Alive" won the award for best arrangement for voices.

The recording of Nixon's interviews with David Frost was defeated in the best spoken word recording category by Welles' reading of "Citizen Kane."

The former president was in good company. Other losers in that category were Henry Fonda with a reading of "The Grapes of Wrath," the television soundtrack of "Roots" and a recording of "Wuthering Heights" featuring Dame Judith Anderson, Claire Bloom and James Mason.

The Bee Gees were considered favorites for three major awards to be announced during the telecast — "Saturday Night Fever" for album of the year and "Stayin' Alive" for single of the year and song of the year.

In what could be considered an upset, given the Bee Gees' other successes, the album "Sesame Street Fever" featuring the Muppets and Robin Gibb, one of the three Bee Gee brothers, lost the Grammy for best recording for children to "The Muppet Show" recorded by the Muppets alone. Earth, Wind and Fire also won three awards — for "All n' All" as best rhythm and blues performance by a group, for "Runnin'" for best rhythm and blues instrumental performance and for "Got To Get You Into My Life" (Maurice White) for best arrangement accompanying vocalists.

Composer John Williams won two Grammys, for best instrumental composition and best album of an original television or movie score, both for *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*.

Quincy Jones won a Grammy for best instrumental arrangement for "Main Title," which appeared on the original soundtrack of *Wiz*.

Other pre-telecast winners included Chick Corea, best jazz instrumental performance, for "Friends"; Al Jarreau for "All Fly Home" as best jazz vocal performance; Steve Martin for best comedy recording, for the second straight year, with "A Wild and Crazy Guy"; "The Gambler," written by Don Schlitz, for best country song; "Last Dance," written by Paul Jabara, for best rhythm and blues song; and "Boys in the Trees," by Carly Simon, for best album package.

Quoted . . .

The Chinese, frankly, have bigger fish to fry than Taiwan.
—Sen. John Culver, speaking to a meeting of the Lion's Club in Cedar Rapids. The story is on page 3.



A lone picket from Ironworkers Local 89 protests substandard wages and hours for non-union workers at the Perpetual Savings and Loan construction site on the corner of Clinton and Burlington streets.

Ironworkers picket 2 construction sites

Two Iowa City construction sites were picketed Thursday by members of the Ironworkers Local 89 who claim that the contractors are maintaining substandard wages and hours by using non-union workers.

The Burger Construction Co., which is building the Perpetual Savings and Loan on the corner of Clinton and Burlington streets, and Evan Matthews and Co., which is doing the excavation and concrete pouring for the helipad at the UI Hospitals, were the targets of the pickets.

Dan Greene, the lone picket at the Burger site, said the union's action was only "informational" — an attempt to draw attention to the situation.

One side of Greene's sign said, "Burger Construction Co. is maintaining substandard

wages and hours," and the other side said, "By this picketing no one is being asked to stop working, refuse to make deliveries, join a union or sign a union contract."

A spokesman for Burger, who refused to identify himself, acknowledged that the ironworkers on the project are non-union.

"We're a non-union company, but we do work with union subcontractors," he said. About the claims of substandard wages and hours, he said, "They've (the ironworkers union) never investigated that."

A spokesperson for Evan Matthews Co. said, "This is the first time we've had a picket on one of our jobs. We're a non-union contractor, but the state of Iowa has the right-to-work law."

Greene said the picketing began Wednesday afternoon and continued all day Thursday.

Foremen charged in striker's death

EL CENTRO, Calif. (UPI) — Three foremen at a struck lettuce farm were formally charged with murder Thursday in the shooting death of a young striking member of the United Farm Workers of America.

Rufino Contreras, 27, was shot in the face as he and other strikers entered the fields of Mario Saikhon last Saturday. The farm worker was buried Wednesday in a funeral attended by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and more than 5,000 union members.

Imperial Valley District Attorney Fielding Kimball said murder charges were filed against Leonardo Alfredo Bariga, Anthony Andreas San Diego and Froylan Perez Mendoza.

The three were arrested immediately after the shooting Saturday and released the next day on bail of \$7,000 and \$8,000. "We don't know which of the three actually killed him," said Assistant District Attorney Mike Ventraxco. "We are working on the theory that they acted in concert. Witnesses said they saw all three shooting at the victim."

The three, all Mexican-Americans, also were charged with assault with intent to commit murder and assault with a deadly weapon in connection with other confrontations with striking field hands.

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Courts

Testimony is expected to conclude today in the robbery and assault trial of Neal Hirsh. Johnson County District Court Judge John Hyland told jurors Thursday the court would probably be recessed for the weekend about noon.

County Attorney Jack Dooley called 11 witnesses Thursday, and said he expects to call four more.

Hyland said Dooley and Hirsh's attorney, Lawrence Scalise of Des Moines, will present their final arguments beginning at 10 a.m. Tuesday and that jury deliberation would begin Tuesday afternoon.

Hirsh is charged with armed robbery and assault at the Green Pepper restaurant two years ago.

William Johnson pleaded innocent Wednesday to charges of terrorizing his ex-girlfriend. He will go on trial March 26.

Police officials claim that Johnson took Janet Newell to City Park on Sept. 3 against her will and physically abused her and threatened her with sexual abuse.

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U.S.-China for Taiwan
By TOM DRURY Staff Writer
CEDAR RAPIDS — U.S. recognition of the People's Republic of China "may be the best thing that ever happened" to the people of Taiwan, Sen. John Culver said Thursday.
The liberal Democrat said the severing of diplomatic ties with Taiwan allows a "peaceful coexistence" between mainland China and its province that was impossible while the United States recognized Taiwan as the legitimate Chinese government.
And Culver said that "all realities" point to the continued independence of Taiwan.
Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping has said that the People's Republic will "respect the status quo of Taiwan," Culver pointed out, adding that there is an understanding that the United States will continue selling arms to Taiwan.
"And that country's defense forces, Iowa's senior senator said, are already strong enough to deter aggression from the mainland."
Besides, Culver said, "The Chinese, frankly, have bigger fish to fry than Taiwan."
He explained that the top two Chinese priorities now are preparing defense against the Soviet Union and industrial modernization, in that order.
"Both objectives, particularly the second, require a solid tie to the West and the United States, Culver said. Such a tie would be cut with an attempt to invade Taiwan."
"It's just not logical that they would sacrifice these major global interests and objectives on the anvil of Taiwan," Culver told a meeting of the Lion's Club at the Roosevelt Royale Hotel. Culver also noted that the

FLORIDA PL
Any Liberal Arts student becoming a member of the Arts Student Association organization for students in the Liberal Arts should contact the LASA at Student Activities Center Union. Elections will be held on February 27 and the results will be available.

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The Daily Iowan/ D.R. Miller

U.S.-China ties 'best' for Taiwan: Culver

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

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Carter administration has not abrogated the U.S. defense treaty with Taiwan, as a number of senators, including arch-conservative Barry Goldwater, have charged. Instead, the United States has followed the terms of the treaty and advised Taiwan that it will be terminated within a year.

"Our relationship with Taiwan must be in our intent and not in treaties," Culver said. "What many people fail to understand is that when, for better or worse, we recognize the People's Republic of China," it makes it impossible for the United States to maintain any treaty with Taiwan, he said.

Culver likened such an action to the Soviet Union holding a treaty with Alaska.

And Culver said the potential modernization of China provides tremendous opportunities for Iowa industries dealing in feed grain and farming equipment. But he warned that a Sino-American attempt to modernize the huge country must "be very carefully paced in order for us to succeed."

"There's a danger in our becoming overzealous in bringing China rapidly into the late 20th century," Culver commented.

"We have nearly a billion people in China who have lived for generations under repression," Culver said, adding that exposure to Western culture has "suddenly" given the Chinese "a glimpse of liberation."

"If results fail to measure up to expectations," Culver said, a "backlash" equal to the chaos of the cultural revolution could result, meaning mass feelings of "isolation and xenophobia" among the Chinese.

Acne drug 'promising,' needs testing

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Although a preliminary study is promising, a drug that seems to be an effective treatment for severe acne will need more research before it can be marketed, a UI doctor said Thursday.

"The preliminary results are extremely exciting," said John Strauss, UI professor of dermatology. "But, we need more tests before we can say this medication will eradicate the disease."

Strauss, one of two UI researchers involved in the study, said because of recent publicity given the drug, 13-cis-retinoic acid (13-cis-RA), he has been receiving calls from persons interested in receiving the drug.

The study was conducted at the Dermatology Branch of the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md. Fourteen patients with severe acne were given the drug, which is a synthetic analog of vitamin A. After four months of treatment, 13 showed total clearing of acne, the remaining patient showed a 75 per

cent improvement. Study results were published Thursday in the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

Strauss and Donald Downing, UI professor of dermatology, studied the changes in the composition of the skin surface oils of the patients using 13-cis-RA. Their research showed that one of the ways the drug works is by inhibiting the sebaceous, or oil-secreting, glands.

Strauss explained that a sample group of 14 is not enough to warrant the "miracle drug" label given it by some of the media.

"There's no question that the 14 patients reported on in the *New England Journal of Medicine* article had good — excellent improvement," he said. "But I hesitate to make a firm statement on what's going to happen based on 14 people."

"We have yet to test the acute and chronic effects of the drug, and until we do, it's wrong to say we have a cure for acne," he said.

Strauss explained that the medication would not be available to the public for at

least two to four years, but said that media publicity has caused many acne sufferers to raise their hopes for treatment.

"I object to the promise of a cure," he said. "People are calling me, wanting to know if they can get this drug. Some of these are desperate individuals. They have a prominent disease on their face at a difficult age. There is no chance of a high number of them being involved in the studies."

"It's creating false hopes for them that they're all going to be able to receive this medication," he added.

Strauss said that several minor side effects were found during the preliminary study. These side effects included a marked facial dryness, cracking and inflammation around the lips and dryness of the nasal mucous membranes. He added that all of these symptoms disappeared when the treatment was discontinued.

A further problem with 13-cis-RA is that it is a potential teratogen, which can cause deformities in embryos.

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Viewpoints

Peppering SALT

In anticipation of the successful completion of the current SALT II talks, members of the American and Soviet negotiating teams are already laying the groundwork for SALT III meetings. They are confident that the remaining snags in the SALT II treaty can be cleared away soon, paving the way for Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev to visit the United States in the near future.

As SALT II winds down, the most prominent domestic news in regard to the anticipated agreement has been the expressed desire of many Republicans in Congress to tie SALT II ratification to other aspects of Soviet policy, such as the treatment of dissidents and potential emigrants. The administration and liberal political elements have branded this position a kind of obstructionist muscle-flexing that mistakenly treats SALT as an initiative that is more in the interest of the Soviet Union than of the United States.

The liberal analysis is correct that the arms talks are not a U.S. favor to the Soviet Union. The limitation of strategic arms is so much in the interest of both nations that to threaten rejection of an arms treaty in an attempt to modify Soviet internal policy is absurd. If the Senate fails to ratify a new SALT treaty as a bullying tactic, the United States would lose by providing the Soviets with a potent propaganda weapon, while our efforts would likely have only a negative effect on the treatment of dissidents in the Soviet Union. The Soviets don't take kindly to being pushed around and the SALT treaty is not an issue with any leverage.

In the midst of the hubbub caused by Sen. Howard Baker and his colleagues, some provocative comments by another Republican, Sen. Mark Hatfield of Washington, went relatively unnoticed. Hatfield is one of a rare and unfortunate breed, the liberal Republican. Being a liberal, he can't get any respect within his party and, being a Republican, he can't get any respect from the stripe of Democrat with whom he shares many philosophical convictions.

Hatfield said that he, too, has reservations about the forthcoming SALT II treaty. On first hearing, this revelation may come as a surprise to those who have come, over the years, to know Hatfield as a clear-headed opponent of the arms race and a staunch supporter of disarmament. But Hatfield has not deserted his principles. In a recent interview with *Sojourners* magazine, an activist religious periodical, Hatfield said he is considering voting against the treaty on the grounds that it has been seriously undermined by compromise.

"I view SALT II with a great deal of suspicion," said Hatfield. "I suspect it is another one of those escalating steps in the nuclear arms race rather than a truly constricting effort. I am certainly leaning more negatively than positively on the whole issue."

Hatfield pointed out that the exceptions — the areas that will apparently not be part of any agreement — will seriously weaken the effect of the treaty. The treaty will not regulate many weapons systems now in place or in various stages of development. These systems were left out of the treaty in order to come up with some kind of agreement that could win support.

For instance, the MX missile, which

Hatfield predicts will eventually cost the U.S. between \$20 billion and \$40 billion, will escape control. Of the MX project, Hatfield said, "The MX would be about as powerful as our existing warheads and would be mobile, able to move continually from one point to another." He predicted that the increased accuracy of the MX "would prompt the Soviets to take countermeasures, escalating the arms race to still more dangerous levels."

In addition, Hatfield pointed out, even more sophisticated weapons systems still in the early stages of planning and development are not addressed at all by SALT II. These include: advances in U.S. submarine warfare systems; particle beam weapons, a variation of the sci-fi "death ray" idea, that would bombard incoming missile with a stream of subatomic particles; armed satellites, reportedly being developed by both nations; and the terminal guidance warhead, which would give atomic warhead missiles absolute accuracy.

Hatfield's comments provide a useful perspective on the seemingly perpetual arms control negotiations between the two superpowers. The SALT talks can be seen as largely symbolic negotiations that purport to be a direct assault on the arms race but which, in fact, only serve to stabilize competition in areas of weaponry that are already, or soon will be, obsolete. Having ceremoniously laid the hardware from yesterday's arms race to rest, both nations are free to apply their full efforts and resources to the creation of the props for the next nightmare scenario. The agreements regulate the weapons neither side really intends to depend on in the long run, with neither side willing to seriously bargain about the curtailment of their latest concepts and technology for more efficiently engineering mass destruction. According to this analysis, then, the SALT agreements actually accelerate the arms race rather than control it.

Even if this analysis is accepted as correct, we cannot use this logic to oppose the forthcoming SALT II treaty. U.S. rejection of the treaty would have the effect of symbolizing a lack of commitment to curbing the arms race. It may be true that both the United States and the Soviet Union have only a perfunctory commitment to eliminating the arms race, but U.S. rejection of the treaty would tab the United States as a warmonger while the Soviets would come out smelling like a rose. The United States would have a difficult time explaining away that appearance, even if the opposite was true. It would make the advent of serious arms reduction negotiations more remote and create tension between the two nations when the goal is to ease tension and banish the threat of war. So we have little choice but to approve of the new treaty, even with its flaws. At best, we can be realistic about what a SALT treaty really means and redouble our efforts in opposing the insanity of the arms race in the hope that SALT III gets down to the real business. Meanwhile, while the superpowers build MX missiles and death rays, we can rationalize the situation by saying that, at least while they're talking about them they aren't using them.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Staff Writer

Noisy intruders

The National Park Service (NPS) has made a preliminary decision to allow snowmobiles to operate on paved roads and frozen lakes in national parks. The change in national park rules would allow cross-country snowmobile use in some cases as well. A final decision will be made by May 1 and, in the meantime, environmental groups are planning legal action to prevent the rules change, which would go into effect next winter.

The environmental groups appear to have a good case. Detry Jarvis of the National Park and Conservation Association pointed out that NPS officials have not prepared an environmental impact statement and apparently have no intention of doing so. The National Environmental Protection Act requires the government to assess the impact of actions that affect the environment. The proposed rules change would seem to have the potential for a significant environmental impact.

The snowmobile industry, of course, thinks the rules change is in the best interest of the public. Derrick Crandall of the International Snowmobile Industry Association recently told an Interior Department panel that loosening restrictions on snowmobile use in national parks would enable families to get greater enjoyment from the parks. He conjured images of families snowmobiling through Yellowstone to

Old Faithful "to see the spectacular sight of the geyser erupting against the cloudless blue sky."

The rapture of nature is a wonderful thing, but cloudless blue skies and snowmobiles are a contradiction in terms. Snowmobiles may be popular — it is estimated that there are more than 14 million in the United States — but that doesn't make them any more acceptable in the supposedly protected areas of national parks. As Jarvis pointed out, not only do snowmobiles damage wildlife habitat and destroy young trees, but if allowed on lakes they will spill oil and gas, scarring lake surfaces and interfering with the growth of organisms in the water. And the NPS lacks the manpower to insure that snowmobiles will keep to the roadways.

The thought of national parks being assaulted by these mechanized intruders is repulsive. They may not be as obnoxiously loud as they used to be, but they are still annoying. They have their place, but that place is not our national parks, whose charm rests, in part, not on their accessibility but their inaccessibility. As Jarvis put it, the use of snowmobiles in national parks "constitutes a considerable downgrading of these great primeval nature preserves."

WINSTON BARCLAY
Staff Writer



Would Congress make a good cult?

WASHINGTON (KFS) — Sen. Bob Dole, the Kansas pineapple, and one of his colleagues from both the Senate and the House, held informal hearings on religious cults the other day. They heard one witness, an assistant to the congressman murdered in Jonestown and herself a victim of the violence, testify about these cultists:

"I was exceptionally troubled by my interview of several adolescent women. In response to

nicholas von hoffman

simple questions about their future goals and possible return to the United States, their responses were frighteningly similar. Their answers were devoid of normal emotion, spoken in monosyllables and quite often not in proper response to the questions."

The murder of hundreds of people for whatever demonic reason is no joking matter, but some of the reactions to it do call for a dash or ridicule. For instance, everything this witness said of the Jonestown cultists can and often has been said of the members of the United States Senate. Their responses to questions are often quite "frighteningly similar." Likewise, their answers to questions appear to the rest of us to be "devoid of normal emotion"; they are forever being accused of indulging in monosyllabic oversimplifications, and when do they ever give a "proper response to the question"?

Is there any cultist with a head stuffed with more eccentric and erroneous ideas than your average senator? Do the strange gods cultists worship pretend to a greater omniscience and omnipotence than some of this city's better-known elected flakes? If a cultist is defined as a member of a small group professing beliefs and practicing rituals at variance with the surrounding culture, aren't we describing Congress?

Cults rarely self destruct like the zealots in Jonestown so that there's little hope they will

sign a mass suicide pact on Capitol Hill. If the members of Congress did, they'd doublecross each other so we would have to look to other remedies. Some cults, like the 19th century Shakers, a group of enthusiastic, communitarian, born-again Christians, went out of existence because procreation offended their beliefs. No matter how aberrantly strange the opinions of ordinary Congress persons, they aren't likely to take an oath to observe continence of any kind.

The best hope lies in calling Ted Patrick, the famous deprogrammer of young cultists. Patrick is the chap who is often accused of being hired by distraught parents to kidnap their moonbeamed children so that he can take them off somewhere and talk them out of their peculiar convictions. Patrick stoutly protests the use of the word kidnap but claims enormous success in deprogramming his young subjects.

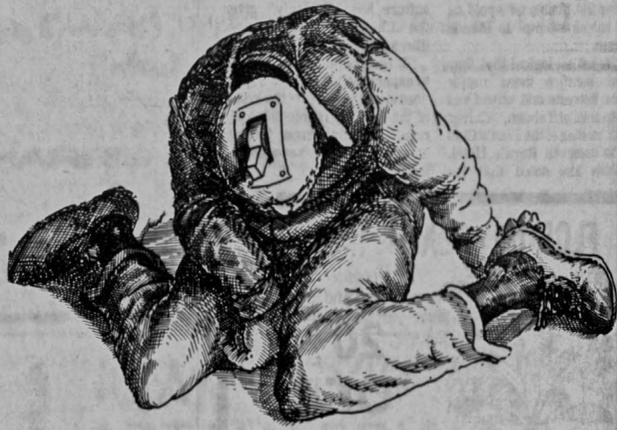
How well he'd do deprogramming an entrenched character from the House Banking Committee is another matter. It's one thing to talk an adolescent out of the idea that a bull-necked Methodist Korean is John the Baptist or

Merlin or Gandalf but it's a far harder job to de-brainwash a U.S. senator out of the notion he's God almighty.

With or without Congress, the cults do perform the function of providing us with a not very serious social menace over which we will triumph, but not without considerable thrills and spills and entertainment. Real menaces like the Russians or smoggy air or the multinational oil companies won't serve this purpose. Too grim, too real and too threatening.

For the parents of the practitioners of these exotic rites the cults must indeed seem a real menace. How would you like to have to explain to the neighbors that that hulk of a kid on whom you spent \$20,000 for a college education is passing his or her days peddling flowers at the airport and assaulting strangers with a smile of venomous love? Don't say it's ever been this to the parents of a 23-year-old human being who's standing on a street corner clad only in a pigtail and a saffron sheet beating a tambourine. For them it does look like the end of the world.

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Questions about UI credit union

To the Editor:

The UI Credit Union will hold its next annual meeting Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. in the upstairs ballroom of the Union to elect directors and change a section of its by-laws.

The UI Credit Union has, I feel, a poor record of affirmative action in spite of the cries of "affirmative action employer." Out of their teller staff, only one man has been hired so far.

Letters

The decision-makers-executives of the credit union, other than the board of directors, are predominantly male. The board of directors has only one woman even though several qualified women have run in the past. No minorities currently serve on the board although at least one qualified minority person ran for a seat a few years ago.

I ask all concerned credit union members to show up at the meeting and vote for M. Colleen Jones, Patricia Thomas or Joyce Zeithamel in order to increase the number of women and minorities serving on the credit union's board of directors.

I see no reason why Horace Amidon, who I respect, should continue to serve. He has served for 12 years, which is long enough. It is time for a change. The same can be said for Wayne Pietsch (serving from 1973) and Bobby Davis (serving since 1976). Why should these qualified individuals continue to serve when there are other

equally qualified persons willing to serve? Does keeping a long-term person on lead to a possible stagnation of viewpoints or to a better-organized board? I feel that three to six years is long enough for one person to serve. HACAP, for example, restricts its members' terms to six consecutive years.

Finally, I question whether it's proper for Fred Krause, an employee of the credit union, to serve on the board of directors. Employees of The Daily Iowan are not allowed to serve on the

board of trustees (the corporation that publishes the *DI*) and for good reason, mainly to prevent potential conflicts of interest. Is it in the best interest of the members of the credit union that Fred or any other employees serve in this dual function?

Attend the meeting and voice your concerns. If you don't, who will?

Keith Gormezano
113 Prentiss, Apt. 301



Piercing the
Regents
5.1% don

The state Board of Regents Thursday approved a 5.1 percent hike in UI dormitory rates for the 1979-80 academic year. This raises the annual rate per person for a single room from \$936 to \$993; for a double room from \$664 to \$699; for a triple room from \$534 to \$562; and for a multiple room from \$476 to \$500.

To stay within President Carter's voluntary anti-inflation guidelines, the rate hikes were held to 2.27 percent less than the increase in operating costs for the UI residence halls. Carter has asked businesses to limit price increases to 0.5 percent less than their average price increases over the last two years.

Mitchell Livingston, director of Residence Services, said this week that maintenance projects and possibly some student services will be cut back to make up for the 2.27 percent deficit.

The annual rate for a full-board of 20 meals will jump from \$774 to \$814. The rate for a lunch and dinner board contract of 13 meals will rise from \$745 to \$783.

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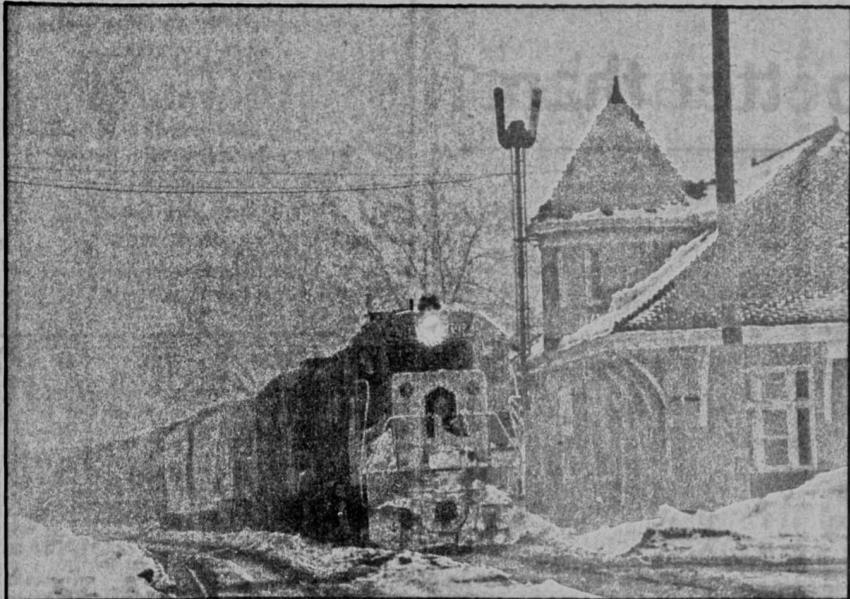
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The Daily Iowan/John Davick Jr.

Justice Dept. announces 2nd Flood bribery trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department announced Thursday it will again prosecute bribery charges against 75-year-old Rep. Daniel Flood, still in a hospital recovering from his first trial that ended in a hung jury Feb. 3.

Sources said the decision to seek a second trial was based mainly on reports that the deadlocked jury favored convicting Flood by 11-1 on five bribery and three perjury counts — and that one juror said he would never vote guilty because Flood was too old to go to jail.

The FBI is investigating possible jury tampering in the case because of reports the lone holdout for acquittal also told other jurors he had "confidential information" damaging to three prosecution witnesses.

Terrence Adamson, a Justice Department spokesman who announced the department will seek a retrial, said the jury tampering investigation was not a factor in the decision.

Sources said that despite Flood's age and frailty, it was felt he should be prosecuted a second time because of "the magnitude of the charges," which accuse Flood of accepting more than \$50,000 in payoffs from six different sources.

The decision in the case was made by Philip Heymann, assistant attorney general in

charge of the criminal division. Flood's lawyer, Axel Kleiboemer, refused to comment on the decision, saying the case was again "in a pre-trial stage."

Kleiboemer said Flood, who entered a hospital in a state of exhaustion two days after the trial ended, was "still undergoing tests."

Sniper strikes again on Arkansas highway

BENTON, Ark. (UPI) — Another in a rash of highway shootings in Central Arkansas was reported Thursday and authorities said they had an eyewitness description of the sniper.

The Saline County sheriff's office said someone fired on a car and a milk truck Thursday morning on U.S. 67 south of Benton. The shots missed the car but the truck was struck

three times. No one was injured.

And D.R. Owen, an engineer for Missouri-Pacific Railroad, reported his engine was hit by a bullet Wednesday night on a crossing inside the city limits of North Little Rock.

Bill Turpin, chief deputy sheriff, said a witness saw a man firing a high-powered rifle in the area but police declined to release his description.

Regents approve 5.1% dorm hike

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Mitchel Livingston, director of Residence Services, said this week that maintenance projects and possibly some student services will be cut back to make up for the 2.27 per cent deficit.

The annual rate for a full-board of 20 meals will jump from \$774 to \$814. The rate for a lunch and dinner board contract of 13 meals will rise from \$745 to \$783.

The regents, meeting in Ames, also voted to raise residence hall rates at Iowa State University by 7.7 per cent and 4.6 per cent at the University of Northern Iowa.

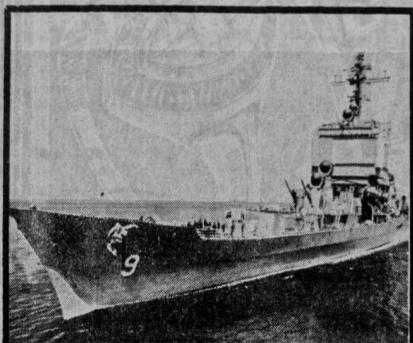
The board also voted to force the ISU chapter of the Iowa Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) to use a new form of funding.

Previously the ISU PIRG has received its annual funding through a "negative checkoff" from students. This meant that the students contributed \$1 to the organization when they registered for school, unless they checked a "no" box on their pre-classification forms.

The board action requires the group to receive funds from student's who check a "yes" box on their forms, or indicate at registration that they wish to make a contribution.

The board also approved the appointment of David E. Wood as director of information systems for the UI Hospitals. Wood joined the hospitals' staff after serving as director of DTA systems for the University of Michigan Hospitals since 1971.

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"Gums"

Major: Library Science. Watches "Queen For A Day" and cries...studies a lot...always in curlers...dependable...makes popcorn every Friday and Saturday night...uses nasal spray...probably will be "left on the shelf."



Peaches N. Kremer
"Hot Stuff"

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Roby Farnsworth Harrington III
"Moneybags"

Major: Micro/Macro Economics. "Lack of money is the root of all evil"...chauffered to classes...wears penny loafers with dimes in 'em...Mark Cross luggage...plans to start at the top (of his father's corporation).



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Freud Ian Slipp
"Eggy"

Major: Nuclear Physics. Actually finished "Ulysses"...wears coke-bottle glasses...popular around exam time...knows the difference between "inductive" and "deductive" reasoning...turned Harvard down.



Bettina Putschnik
"Pinky"

Major: Art. Ban the Bomb...dresses in black...recites blank verse poetry in coffee houses...met one of the Limelighters...can slip into a trance...proud of her Holden Caulfield type brother...wants a pad in the Village...bongo drums...really hep.



Tilton Sideweys
"Tili"

Major: Motel Management. Sings along with Mitch...the original clone...wears white socks and ripple-soled shoes that squeak...frequently "ditched," even by parents...can burp the "Gettysburg Address"...permanently out to lunch.



Jim Shoe
"Twinky"

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Choreography, dance as collaborative arts

Dance duo: 2 bodies are better than 1

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

"It used to be," said dancer-choreographer Peggy Cicierska, "that the great modern choreographers — Graham, Humphrey, Cunningham — were all loners. They worked by themselves, they achieved by themselves. Collaboration was just not kosher. I did that for a while. But now I've moved on; expanded. The way we work together is not necessarily better than working alone; it's just different. And it works for us."

Cicierska and her partner, Kim David Arrow, are in residence with the UI Dance Program this semester. They share one full-time faculty position, teaching intermediate and advanced modern technique and advanced composition to dance majors. They have spent the past three semesters at the University of Colorado in Boulder; before that, a school year at the Fairmount School (a private arts school) in Cleveland; before that, New York City, where they met.

The two dancers come from very different backgrounds. Cicierska grew up in New York, beginning dance lessons at 4; she received a B.F.A. from the Juilliard School, studying dance with members of the Martha Graham Company, Jose Limon, Anthony Tudor, and composition with Lucas Hoving and Louis Horst. She spent four years in Anna Sokolow's company, then formed her own

group in 1969 with a nucleus of three women, adding dancers as her pieces demanded.

Arrow, on the other hand, had no dance training until college. From Florida, he began as a theater major at Jacksonville University. Soon realizing that his real interest was in dance, he transferred to Temple University in Philadelphia, where he also studied on scholarship at the Pennsylvania Ballet's School. He also attended the Pacific Ballet's School in San Francisco and received his M.F.A. from New York University. He met Cicierska when he auditioned for her company, and they have now worked together about four years.

During that time they have not only danced together but taught, taken class, and most importantly, choreographed together.

"We've done five or six pieces by now, including solo pieces for each other," Cicierska said. "Talking together becomes a process of thinking aloud and then a matter of editing. The healthiest thing about working together is that when one of us runs out of ideas or energy, the other is there to bring him back up. We've never had any problem with finding themes or ideas; our biggest problem is finding time to work them out."

"We know each other very well," Arrow said, "bodies, abilities, movements. When I devise something for Peggy, I can't prevent her from adding something of herself to it. And I



The Daily Iowan/D.R. Miller

don't want to. It's ridiculous to cut yourself off from other solutions to choreographic problems, just because you haven't thought of the solution yourself. It's egocentric."

On May 2-3, Arrow and Cicierska will perform a concert of their own works in the Space Place of North Hall.

"We'll probably do four pieces on each program, and we're not sure yet whether we'll do different pieces each night. Our pieces tend to be long — 10 or 15 minutes," Cicierska said. All of the pieces but one are

went on, "you see the students every day; you see the results of your labors. And the dance program here has been very supportive of us as artists as well as teachers. They immediately offered to help us find performing engagements, do workshop. They support our professional lives, rather than being afraid of it, which we've seen happen at other schools." Arrow said, "We also like the freedom of sharing one full-time position. It gives us time for our other pursuits. We can take class, work on our repertory."

"We know each other very well — bodies, abilities, movements. When I devise something for Peggy, I can't prevent her from adding something of herself to it. And I don't want to."

solos or duets. "When we moved to Boulder, we condensed all of our company pieces into works for two dancers," she said. They are presently working on a trio using UI dance faculty member Linda Simmons.

They draw choreographic ideas from many sources. Strongly interested in natural preservation, they have done a piece called "Howl," set to actual wolf calls and inspired by themes of loneliness and extinction expressed in Hesse's *Steppenwolf*. Another work juxtaposes man's stagnation with nature's freedom: Cicierska, in curlers, dances the frustrations, fantasies, and finally the disintegration of a housewife, against the songs of whales in the background.

They enjoy the opportunities for personal and artistic growth afforded by university teaching. "We left New York three years ago because it just got to be too much, financially and other ways," Cicierska said. "The rent for our loft studio went up \$100 every year." Arrow added, "The building was old and the pipes were always freezing. We'd carry water in empty five-gallon wine jugs from a fire station several blocks away."

"In Cleveland," Cicierska continued, "we did a lot of lecture-demonstrations for the public schools. An occasional one is fine, but we did one a day for months. Concrete floors and drafts every day aren't good for dancing. And it was frustrating. It opens kids' minds to dance, but there's no follow-up. "In college teaching," she

Cicierska teaches intermediate modern with a mixture of Limon, Graham and Cunningham techniques; Arrow's method for the advanced class draws heavily on the ideas of Mary Wigman, with whose apprentice he studied. They will not exchange classes during the semester, feeling that continuity of approach is better for the students.

"The kids here are eager and fast to learn, and very open to criticism," Cicierska said. "They're sheltered here from the realities of the professional dance world, so I try to give them the extra challenge to boost their energies, their focus."

"As with most universities we've been at," Arrow said, "competition is gently discouraged. Of course it can be detrimental, especially when people in a class have such different goals: Some may want professional careers, others to be public school teachers or dance therapists. But I think the positive points of competition need to be emphasized. It can be very healthy and challenging, and it can actually lead to cooperation in learning and technical improvement."

As for Iowa City, they like it very much, "although," Arrow said, "it's getting very tiresome putting on and taking off all this winter gear several times a day. In Colorado, it's just as cold, but if you keep in the sun you can walk around almost all day without a coat." "We're a little puzzled by one thing about Iowa City," they said. "Why are there no restaurants?"

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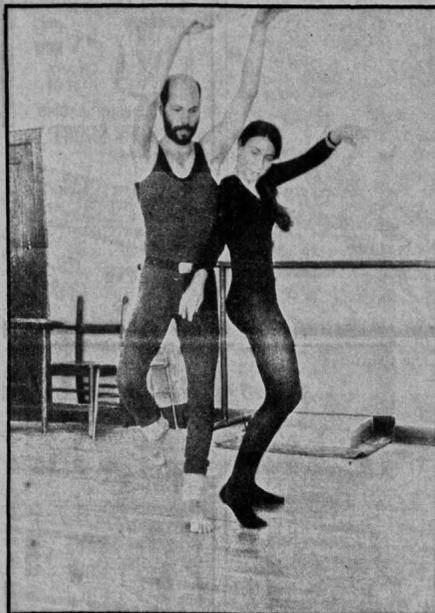
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Iowa Book & Supply

Son in Hanoi

'Ex-m

GREENSBURG, Ind. (UPI) — The father of an ex-Marine who wants to come home after 14 years in Vietnam Thursday angrily rejected a congressman's charges his son was a deserter and turncoat.

Jack Garwood of Adams, Ind., was relieved to hear his son, Robert Russell Garwood, 32, who disappeared in Da Nang Province on Sept. 22, 1965, was alive in Hanoi but was unhappy that he heard about it first from

Draft reg draws su

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At a House Armed Forces subcommittee hearing, Rep. G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss., testified on behalf of a bill he has introduced that

Economic in

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Postscrip

Hours

Hours for the Bionic Bus are 7 additional van operates 7-11 a.m.

Meetings, recitals

—Iranian Student's Association Committee will hold a demonstration, Cedar Rapids to draw attention. Call 353-4183 for information.

—A legal ethics panel will be School Lounge. Public welcome.

—UI Folk Dance Club meets at Union.

—Dan Yoder and Shirley Weirophone and piano recital at 6:30

Lectures, films, readings

—Prof. Arthur Little of Earlham p.m. in CDR, Union, on "Aesthetics of No."

—Dr. Ron Harstad of the Union p.m. Room 214 PHBA, on "Expe of the Free Rider Problem."

—Antonia: Portrait of the Wor will be shown at 7 p.m., 10 S. C. Lynne Watson will read her Bookstore, 523 S. Gilbert St.

SATURDAY

Meetings, recitals

—Demonstrators going to the a bus leaving the Union at 1 p.m.

—Judith Otchek will give a piano recital at 8 p.m., Harper Hall

SUNDAY

Meetings, recitals

—RSB meets at 2 p.m. in H1

—Narcotics Anonymous meet

—Scuba Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Museum of Art.

—Lawrence Jones will give a piano recital at 8 p.m., Harper Hall.

—Dennis Eppich will give a piano recital at 8 p.m., Harper Hall.

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Son in Hanoi 14 years 'Ex-marine no deserter'

GREENSBURG, Ind. (UPI) — The father of an ex-Marine who wants to come home after 14 years in Vietnam Thursday angrily rejected a congressman's charges his son was a deserter and turncoat.

Jack Garwood of Adams, Ind., was relieved to hear his son, Robert Russell Garwood, 32, who disappeared in Da Nang Province on Sept. 22, 1965, was alive in Hanoi but was unhappy that he heard about it first from the news media.

Garwood and his son, Donald, of Indianapolis, denied charges by Rep. Sonny Montgomery, D-Miss., that the former Marine deserted and later led North Vietnam patrols against American forces.

The father, in a copyright interview with editor Jim Small of the Greensburg News, said Robert had only three more weeks on his tour of duty in Vietnam when he disappeared. He said his son was sick of the war and the Marines and was counting down the days until the end of his tour on Oct. 10, 1965.

Draft registration proposal draws support, opposition

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A proposal to resume compulsory military registration attracted more congressional support Thursday and some fire from church leaders, civil libertarians and those who oppose the drafting of women.

At a House Armed Forces subcommittee hearing, Rep. G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss., testified on behalf of a bill he has introduced that would require compulsory registration for both sexes plus the actual drafting of 200,000 persons each year for three to six months active duty training.

Montgomery said he opposes using women in combat, but argued that, in light of women's demands for social equality, the courts would probably require that they too be subject to military service requirements.

Economic indicator lags

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Reserve Board Thursday reported that industrial production inched upward by just 0.1 per cent in January, the worst performance by the key indicator in a year.

However, government economists cautioned they would have to study the output figures for February and March before making a determination that the economy has started its anticipated slowdown.

"This would be a complete departure from national policy," said Rep. Marjorie Holt, R-Md. "You say the courts would make you do it. I think we should wait."

Montgomery told a House committee young Garwood deserted and then defected. "Let's not make a hero of him," the congressman said. "He should be put in jail. He should be tried."

Garwood's family reacted angrily, with Donald calling the Mississippi representative a liar. "That's a lie, he did not defect," the brother said. "I'll go anywhere and say that is a lie. I know my brother. He was an American and he did not fight against Americans."

Postscripts

- Hours**
Hours for the Bionic Bus are 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Friday, the additional van operates 7-11 a.m. Monday-Friday.
- Meetings, recitals**
—Iranian Student's Association and Iranian People's Support Committee will hold a demonstration at 11 a.m. at the Coe College Union, Cedar Rapids to draw attention to U.S. involvement in Iran. Call 353-4183 for information.
—A legal ethics panel will be held at 12:30 p.m. at the Law School Lounge. Public welcome.
—UI Folk Dance Club meets at 7:30 p.m., Lucas-Dodge Room, Union.
—Dan Yoder and Shirley Weston Boom will give an alto saxophone and piano recital at 6:30 p.m., Harper Hall.
- Lectures, films, readings**
—Prof. Arthur Little of Earlham College will lecture at 12:30 p.m. in CDR, Union, on "Aristotle, Zeami and Godot: The Aesthetics of No."
—Dr. Ron Harstad of the University of Illinois will talk at 3:30 p.m., Room 214 PHBA, on "Experimental Economic Investigation of the Free Rider Problem."
—Antonia: Portrait of the Woman and With the Cuban Women will be shown at 7 p.m., 10 S. Gilbert St.
—Lynne Watson will read her fiction at 8 p.m., Plainswoman Bookstore, 523 S. Gilbert St.
- SATURDAY**
- Meetings, recitals**
—Demonstrators going to the Chicago arms bazaar can catch a bus leaving the Union at 1 p.m. Call 338-3061 for information.
—Judith Otcheck will give a piano recital at 3 p.m., Harper Hall.
—Michael Williford and Norma Cross will give a clarinet and piano recital at 8 p.m., Harper Hall.
- SUNDAY**
- Meetings, recitals**
—RSB meets at 2 p.m. in H115 Hillcrest to discuss the campaign against university stockholdings in South Africa.
—Sing for fun at 5 p.m., Upper Room, Old Brick, followed by a cost meal.
—Gay People's Union will have a potluck dinner at 7 p.m., 10 S. Gilbert St. New members welcome.
—Narcotics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m., 511 Melrose Ave.
—Scuba Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 203, Field House.
—Carol Thomas will give an informal lute concert at 2 p.m., Museum of Art.
—Lawrence Jones will give a piano recital at 6:30 p.m., Harper Hall.
—Dennis Eppich will give a piano recital at 8 p.m., Harper Hall.
—Eldon Obrecht will give a double bass recital at 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.

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Embassy conflict

United Press International

William Branigin of the Washington Post is searched and ordered out of the American Embassy in Tehran by leftwing guerrillas Wednesday during their capture of the building. A pro-Khomeini guerrilla in military uniform (right) tries to intervene during the capture.

Nightmare continues after escape from Iranian jail

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — When she stumbled out of prison last Wednesday in history's largest recorded jailbreak, Mary Ellen Schneider thought her long nightmare was finally over. In fact, it was only just beginning.

Indeed, for the past 20 months Schneider's reality has been more frightening than most nightmares.

It began in May 1977 when a workman fell off the roof of the apartment building where Schneider, then a professor of linguistics at Tehran University, was living.

Schneider, 43, of Bethesda, Md., was arrested and carted off to prison, apparently for routine questioning in connection with the case.

But once they had confined her to a cell crammed with some 30 other women — many of them convicted murderers — officials apparently forgot about Schneider's case.

No charges were filed, no allegations even hinted. Mary Ellen Schneider was just in jail and she had very little hope of getting out. Until last Sunday.

On Sunday, the Iranian revolution swept down the prison gates and the 11,000 inmates of Tehran's central jail were freed by the exultant supporters of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Out came revolutionaries and common criminals, murderers and political prisoners. And Mary Ellen Schneider, clutching a small bundle of clothes in her arms.

"I'm trembling. I feel like a nervous wreck," she said. Schneider made her way to the U.S. Embassy, where she was given temporary accommodation until her evacuation could be arranged.

She recalled she was making herself some bacon and eggs Wednesday morning when shooting suddenly erupted

around her quarters and she thought, "Oh Lord, here we go again."

The embassy was under attack by hundreds of left-wing guerrillas who overwhelmed its 19 Marine Guard defenders and seized the American compound in a two-hour battle.

They took Schneider and 11 other Americans prisoner, carting them off to another prison at the Jamshideh military barracks, where they spent the night before being freed a second time by the ayatollah's forces.

"There was total confusion," she said, recalling the embassy attack. "People rushing around, jumping into ditches, a crossfire, a small dog seeking protection from me."

"Then people bursting through the door telling me to get out. They were tugging on me, spitting on me. The women guerrillas were the worst. They were just playing bouncing ball with me."

Schneider was hustled into a car at gunpoint with two other Americans and taken first to Tehran University, now the headquarters for the left-wing guerrillas in the city.

"I was stood up against a wall at the mosque in the university," she said. "It was freezing there. Then they led us out three by three."

"You know what that means. I thought they were going to shoot us."

Instead they were taken to the Jamshideh barracks, where they were placed under the protective custody of pro-Khomeini marshals.

"A top government minister came and apologized to us," Schneider said. "They were very nice about it. Then they dumped us into a prison cell for the night."

On Thursday she was released and escorted back to the American Embassy compound.

"I don't think I can retain my mental balance any longer," she said. "Things are happening just to quickly for my mental processes to keep up. Two jails and two releases in less than a week. Wow!"

Schneider attributed her experiences to being "in the wrong place at the wrong time." Now, she just wants out.

PLO doctors sent to Iran

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The Palestine Liberation Organization has sent a team of doctors to Tehran to help care for the wounded and to prepare for a visit by PLO chief Yasser Arafat to establish relations with Iran, Palestinian sources said Thursday.

The sources said that a team of 50 Palestinian doctors and nurses left for Tehran Wednesday night aboard a charter flight carrying "large quantities of medicines to help the Iranian people."

Also on board was a team of PLO officials sent to prepare for what the sources said would be an imminent official visit by Arafat.

They said the visit was expected to lead to the establishment of "diplomatic relations" between the PLO and Iran, which after the shah's ouster broke diplomatic relations with Israel.

The sources said that aides to Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini have already told Arafat that Iran's new Islamic government "will hand over the Israeli Embassy premises in Tehran to the Palestinians."

Arafat's desire to visit Iran despite conditions of continuing civil strife appeared to be an indication that the PLO leader intends to waste no time in establishing close ties with the new government.

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Britain's leading music publication, *Melody Maker*, praised Woody Shaw's tone as "beautiful... mellifluous." Downbeat's Reader's Poll rated Woody as the number one trumpeter of 1978, and his quintet album, *Rosewood*, is the number one jazz album of the year. "I consider myself from the straight-ahead school of jazz," says Woody, and he believes "that when jazz stops swinging, it's not jazz." Treat a friend to H.E.C.'s premier concert in Clapp Recital Hall.

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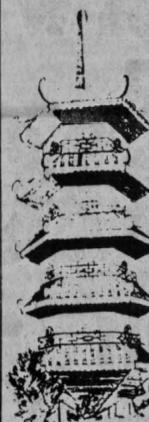
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Ballroom

This first feature film by a young American director, David Lynch, defies explanation or categorization. "ERASERHEAD" explores the dark areas where spirit struggles with matter, where the subconscious is made manifest, where an inhuman environment is contrasted with the deepest human emotions. David Lynch incorporates the elements of science fiction and nightmare in a film of extraordinary power. "ERASERHEAD" will establish Mr. Lynch as a master technician and visionary. "A dream of dark and troubling things." —David K. Lynch

Fri. 11:00 Ballroom Sat. 11:00 Ill. Room
Sunday 9:00 Ballroom

With the appearance of his play SHORT EYES in New York in 1973, Miguel Pinero became the first Puerto Rican to gain a widespread reputation as a playwright. Pinero wrote SHORT EYES, which won two Obies and the New York Drama Critics' award in 1973-74. In Sing Sing, where he was serving a five-year sentence for armed robbery.

Pinero wrote the screenplay for the film as well, and appears in a supporting role as one of the inmates. In a brilliant performance, Bruce Davison portrays Clark Davis, a white man, imprisoned for the first time. Davis is befriended by a sympathetic white inmate, who wants to strengthen his position in the prisoners' racial hierarchy. When Davis reveals that he is accused of being a child molester, or "short eyes" in prison parlance, he becomes the target of intense hatred and physical abuse from all the inmates, who suspend their distrust of one another in their effort to destroy him.

Fri. 11:00 Sat. 7:00
Sun. 3:00 & 9:00 Ill. Room

•The Story of the Last Chrysanthemum (FREE)
Sunday 1:00 Illinois Room

First 800 to exit Iran; safe passage assured

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department said Thursday the first 800 Americans will be flown out of Tehran Saturday on two chartered jumbo jets and the United States believes the Iranian government can provide a safe exit as promised.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's forces are helping the U.S. embassy plan the evacuation, which will start with two chartered Pan American 747s, each capable of carrying 400 people.

In addition, he said, five CH-53 helicopters and six short-takeoff C-130 propjets will be put on standby at Incirlik air base in nearby Turkey.

Other officials said the helicopters could be used to ferry Americans from the U.S. embassy to the Tehran airport if there is trouble on the ground, and the propjets could pick up citizens at other spots in the country.

The Pentagon says some 8,000 Americans are still in Iran. Most are in Tehran, but an estimated 2,000 are still near military bases at Isfahan and Shiraz and at other locations.

Carter said no decision has been made on whether to use big military craft in the

emergency airlift, but there are almost 70 U.S. military planes in Europe that could be of service if necessary.

He said the administration plans to leave between 2,500 and 3,000 "essential" Americans in Iran.

Carter said the provisional Islamic government of Iran has assured the United States it will cooperate with the evacuation, and the State Department believes Khomeini is capable of assuring the security of the airlift.

But in a cautionary note, he added, "This is the situation as of right now and the situation will be clearly developing over the next few days."

Carter said the Turkish government insisted that any U.S. aircraft flying into Iran from its territory be unarmed, carry only a normal crew and evacuate only Americans.

The State Department agreed, but Carter said the United States is prepared to help citizens of other nations get out on other aircraft.

He said it is not yet certain where Americans will be taken after they leave Iran with the single suitcase apiece they have been allotted.

Communications have been restored between Washington and its Tehran embassy, which was stormed and seized by leftwing gunmen Wednesday. The decision to evacuate as quickly as possible, Carter said, was made in consultation with President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who are in Mexico on a state visit.

Nobody in charge; VP called back

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Thursday summoned Vice President Walter Mondale back to Washington from a skiing vacation in Colorado to keep an eye on fast-breaking developments in the Middle East.

Mondale's office said the vice president immediately left Vail, Colo., by helicopter for Grand Junction, Colo., and a jet flight scheduled to reach Andrews Air Force Base, Md. later Thursday, Mondale's office said.

He planned to go directly to the White House from Andrews.

The fighting at the American Embassy in Tehran and the tricky U.S. negotiations with the new government in Iran to evacuate Americans came at a time when the nation's high command was mostly absent from the capitol.



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By CATHY
BREITENBUCHER
Staff Writer

A few days in the warm, sunny weather of California will do wonders for an athlete who's trying to fight off a minor injury. At least that's what Coach Ted Wheeler is hoping as his track team prepares for a

Women runners s

Hosting the second in a series of three straight home track dates, the Iowa women will be looking to keep their Record building record intact Saturday while hosting Drake, Central and Northeast Missouri.

The Hawkeyes are coming off a triangular win last week over Minnesota and Wisconsin-LaCrosse. And while the Hawks have the most overall depth of Saturday's field, Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard isn't ready to add this one in the win column yet.

"Drake and Central are two of the top women's track teams

Gymnasts

The Iowa men's gymnastics team will take to the road for a four-way dual meet today in Champaign, Ill., and Coach Dick Holzapfel is optimistic about his team's chances against Michigan State, Illinois and Northern Illinois.

"Michigan State has been scoring the same as we have, with Illinois somewhat higher. Northern Illinois has a potentially strong team, so our team will have to score just as high to stay in the money. The gymnasts will have to show consistency in their routines to pull off a win," Holzapfel said.

The Hawks will be led by top all-arounders Mohamad and Ali Tavakoli, Mark Johnson and Chuck Graham, but will also

Women in

The women's gymnastics team travels to Normal, Ill., Saturday for the Hawkeyes' final dual challenge before next weekend's state tournament.

The Hawks will face Illinois State for the first time in two years, as weather conditions have forced cancellations of Iowa-Illinois State duals the past two seasons. Coach Tapa Haronaja said the Redbirds may allow other teams to participate due to previous cancellations with other schools.

"We expect a good meet. We've had a good workout week and everyone has been practicing their routines. We hope the meet will be relaxing as well as enjoyable and rewarding. The team needs a high-scoring

NFL officia players co

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A management conspiracy in refusing to bid for players of free agent status is a breach of the National Football League Players Association contract and could spark a strike during the coming season, Ed Garvey, executive director of the association, said Thursday.

Garvey told a news conference if a strike occurred it would hit during a game, not during training camp as occurred in 1974. He estimated a strike would cost the NFL from \$15 million to \$20 million in total stadium and television revenue for each game not played.

The association unanimously voted this week at its annual meeting to notify the National Football League Management Council that the collective

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Trackmen host double-dual Broek seeks California cure

By CATHY GREITENBUCHER Staff Writer

weekend meet with Iowa State and Northeast Missouri.

A few days in the warm, sunny weather of California will do wonders for an athlete who's trying to fight off a minor injury. At least that's what Coach Ted Wheeler is hoping as his track team prepares for a

Curt Broek, the undefeated pole vaulter who has been one of the few bright spots in the 1979 track picture, is spending several days this week on the West Coast looking at optometry schools. And Wheeler thinks the warm weather may

be just what Broek needs to recover from a groin pull.

Broek, a placemaker in both the indoor and outdoor Big Ten meets last year and the current Iowa record-holder, was one of two Iowa winners in last week's Husker Invitational at Lincoln, Neb. Broek cleared a season-best of 16 feet to defend his 1978 title, while Tom Slack, running

his first race of the year after coming off a hamstring injury, retained his championship in the 600 yards with a time of 1 minute, 12.84 seconds.

While tri-captains Broek and Slack are coming back from injuries, tri-captain Joe Paul will probably sit out this Saturday's meet with an achilles injury. "Joe is a doubtful entry right now, but everyone else is coming along pretty well," Wheeler said.

The Hawkeyes will need all the healthy runners they can find for the meet at 1 p.m. at the Rec Building. After opening the year with an 81-50 victory over Northern Illinois, the Hawks took it on the chin with a 97-34 beating by Illinois two weeks ago.

Saturday's meet will be scored as a double-dual instead of a triangular, meaning the Hawkeyes should have a better chance to place in most events. Iowa took a 94-38 decision over the Division II Bulldogs last year indoors but finished second to the Cyclones in outdoor competition.

Both the Bulldogs and Iowa State bring All-Americans to Iowa City to challenge the Hawks. Northeast Missouri has senior Dan Futrell, who ran a speedy 1:47.53 in the 800-meters to place fourth at last year's Division II meet, and senior high jumper Charles Thornton, who cleared 6-11 at the national meet to finish in a fifth-place tie.

The Cyclones have a two-time All-American in middle distance runner David Korir, who has run the 800-meters in 1:46.89. Korir also anchored the Iowa State 4 X 800-meter relay team to a victory at the Drake Relays last spring.

Iowa State also has strength in the distance races with fresh-

man Richard Kaitany, the third-place winner at the Big Eight cross country meet.

The Cyclones swept the shotput event in Lincoln last week and sophomore John Scheetz has already qualified for the NCAA meet with a toss of 60-1. Joining Scheetz in the shot will be freshman Scott Crowell and Steve Settle, both former Iowa high school and Drake Relays champions.

While Wheeler's Hawks don't have the depth of the Cyclones, he is expecting a good meet if his team can shake off its recent attitude problems. "They're (ISU) going to throw everything at us but the kitchen sink. They're going to go after us, so we hope to perform well in the areas where we can," he said, adding that some athletes will double when possible.

"It's important to get what we can get," he said. "The meet will probably be decided in the high jump, 880 and the 1,000. If they get all they can possibly get and we don't get a fair portion — say, nine to 12 points — we can forget about the rest of the meet."

Wheeler also forses a good race in the mile relay as both the Hawks and Cyclones have been clocked in a time of 3:21. "We're assuming we can win the mile relay. They can put together a good group, but our group is about to pop too," Wheeler added.

While the Hawks go into the meet as the underdogs, Wheeler said the competition should prove interesting for the spectators. "It should be an exciting meet, whoever wins it. While Iowa State definitely has more depth than we do, it's good for us to meet them," he said.

Iowa goes back into league competition next week when they travel to Champaign, Ill., for the Illini Classic.

Women host quad meet; runners seek top times

Hosting the second in a series of three straight home track meets, the Iowa women will be looking to keep their Rec Building record intact Saturday while hosting Drake, Central and Northeast Missouri.

The Hawkeyes are coming off a triangular win last week over Minnesota and Wisconsin-LaCrosse. And while the Hawks have the most overall depth of Saturday's field, Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard isn't ready to add this one in the win column yet.

"Drake and Central are two of the top women's track teams

in the state, and Northeast has several state champions. With five scoring in individual events and four to score in the relays, we have to have enough strength in there not to let it slip away," he said.

"Drake has a new coach and he has been recruiting well. They have a high jumper who has gone 5-6 or 5-7. They are much improved over last year," Hassard said. "Central is the most balanced team. They have a good sprinter, a good hurdler, good middle distance runners and good field event people." The Hawkeyes have done well

on the track this year as they finished second in the nine-team field at the Husker Invitational two weeks ago in Lincoln, Neb. (defeating both Drake and Central). Iowa has also qualified two athletes for next week's national AAU meet at New York City.

Hassard said the field events, which begin at 4:30 p.m., should present the biggest challenge for the Hawks. Track races are set to start at 5:30 p.m.

"We're going for some top times in a few events, such as the 880, 60 yard hurdles, two-mile relay and mile relay," the Iowa coach said.

"This is a good chance for the spectators to see the local Iowa runners," Hassard added. "We're looking for good performances from some of our runners and we're hoping to get good fan support to get these kids motivated. We expect a better turnout than last week because we won't be competing with the basketball team."

Auburn ready to be penalized for violations

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — Auburn President Harry Philpott said Thursday that Auburn can expect to be penalized by the NCAA concerning alleged recruiting violations.

"We are not expecting to get off scot free," Philpott said. "I think there will be some penalty."

Philpott said Wednesday the NCAA Committee on Infractions will review its findings and penalties concerning the alleged recruiting violations when the committee meets March 9-11.

The committee reportedly levied two years probation against the Auburn football team and one year against the basketball team, but Auburn officials have not acknowledged what the committee concluded in its investigation.

Philpott added that the university will have the right to appeal after the committee's review.

Gymnasts at Illinois

The Iowa men's gymnastics team will take to the road for a four-day dual meet today in Champaign, Ill., and Coach Dick Holzaepfel is optimistic about his team's chances against Michigan State, Illinois and Northern Illinois.

"Michigan State has been scoring the same as we have, with Illinois somewhat higher. Northern Illinois has a potentially strong team, so our team will have to score just as high to stay in the money. The gymnasts will have to show consistency in their routines to pull off a win," Holzaepfel said.

The Hawks will be led by top all-arounders Mohamad and Ali Tavakoli, Mark Johnson and Chuck Graham, but will also

rely on specialists Terry Hefron, rings, and Jim Magee, pommel horse.

"This meet is extremely important because we will be especially dependent on the specialists. We've had exceptional performances from our fourth and fifth men, but they've got to keep hitting their routines. This will take a load off the all-arounders and strengthen the team. If everything works, we should be in good shape. Otherwise, this will be a close meet," Holzaepfel said.

"We're stepping into deep water and tough competition. From now on, the meets will measure how well we're going to do at the Big Ten meet."

Women in final dual

The women's gymnastics team travels to Normal, Ill., Saturday for the Hawkeyes' final dual challenge before next weekend's state tournament.

The Hawks will face Illinois State for the first time in two years, as weather conditions have forced cancellations of Iowa-Illinois State duals the past two seasons. Coach Tepa Haronoja said the Redbirds may allow other teams to participate due to previous cancellations with other schools.

"We expect a good meet. We've had a good workout week and everyone has been practicing their routines. We hope the meet will be relaxing as well as enjoyable and rewarding. The team needs a high-scoring

meet to prepare us for state. We really want to get a high seeding for the regional meet. The judges have been stingy in past meets," the Iowa coach explained.

Haronoja again expect top performances from all-arounders Geri Rodgers, Diane Lary, Mary Hamilton and Laura Putts, but said she will rely on team effort to lift the Hawks over the Redbirds.

"The team is made up entirely of individual's performances, a theory we've stressed all season. There will be no chance of us getting a top seeding in regionals the way other schools are looking now. We're going to have to concentrate on where we're going," Haronoja said.

NFL official warns: players could strike

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A management conspiracy in refusing to bid for players of free agent status is a breach of the National Football League Players Association contract and could spark a strike during the coming season, Ed Garvey, executive director of the association, said Thursday.

Garvey told a news conference if a strike occurred it would hit during a game, not during training camp as occurred in 1974. He estimated a strike would cost the NFL from \$15 million to \$20 million in total stadium and television revenue for each game not played.

The association unanimously voted this week at its annual meeting to notify the National Football League Management Council that the collective

bargaining agreement signed by players and owners in March of 1977 had been breached, said Garvey.

The central issue is a conspiracy on the part of the owners to refuse to bid for players who have achieved free agent status by playing out their options with the parent clubs, he said.

Garvey said the players association could not force owners to sign free agents.

"But we can reach some conclusions about a conspiracy within a monopoly. When they (the owners) meet, they decide not to bid on any of the players. Can we prove that? I don't know. But we know it, the players know it, and the player who has played out his option knows it."

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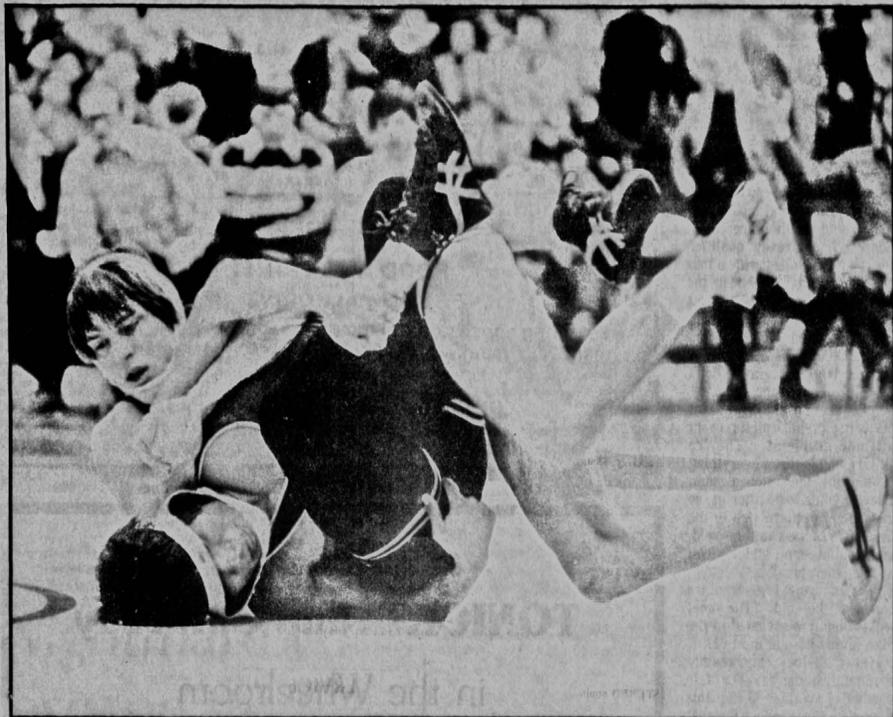
CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS
1 Long-necked pear
5 Album item
9 He answered to Harry
14 Ending with back
15 Thought: Comb. form
16 He played Queeg
17 Memorable comedian, or his biographer
18 Paltry
19 Contain
20 Song hit of 1941, with 48 Across
23 Kettle handle
24 tenor
25 Museum lecturer
28 Formed a single line while marching
32 4,047 square meters
33 Makes a firm, level surface
34 French pronoun
35 Baldwin title
39 Proposal before the states
40 Belfry sounds
41 Higher in rank
42 Agnes and Cecil
44 Queen of whodunits
46 Welshman or Irishman
47 Integument
48 See 20 Across
54 Hindu teacher
55 Craving eagerly
56 Debauchee

DOWN
1 Lesser Sunda island
2 Toward the mouth
3 Where Samuel Johnson's club met
4 Cabbage's partner
5 Knucklehead
6 Edenic
7 Connery
8 Schemes
9 "— man's the noblest work of God": Pope
10 Set free
11 Suffering from mulligrubs
12 Word with Orange or Lyme
13 Frequent rte. of coastal storms
21 Soft shade
22 Communication service
25 Like leisure suits
26 Limonite's cousin
27 Richest part
28 Bite 'em items
29 Salad garnish
30 Angry one

31 Hot-tempered
33 Enter
36 Kennedy, in 1948
37 Dr. May
38 Like some bridges
43 Home deliverer, once slowly
44 Disintegrates
45 Author Yutang
47 "Brother, Can You Spare —?"
48 Kind of bill or bed
49 Own
50 Ukrainian city
51 Greek letter
52 Traffic slowers
53 Shoe width
54 Sign of a long run

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NOVELS NOMINEE
GLADLY ORANGE



Iowa's Randy Lewis will be going after his 27th win of the season Saturday when the top-ranked Hawkeyes travel to Ames to face Iowa State. Lewis, who is undefeated, recorded Iowa's only pin in

the first encounter between the country's top-rated teams earlier this year. The Hawkeyes' 126-pounder is scheduled to face the wrestler he pinned in the first Iowa-Iowa State clash, Jim Lord.

An intrastate dogfight Wrestlers duel fiesty Cyclones

By DOUG BEAN
Staff Writer

The Iowa-Iowa State meet may not be as important as the national championships, but for now, the battle will settle who is college wrestling's top-rated team.

The No. 1 and No. 2-ranked teams will go head-to-head in Ames Saturday night. Iowa won the first meeting this year between the nation's perennial powerhouses in Iowa City, 24-14, but Iowa Coach Dan Gable expects a real dogfight this time.

"Anything can happen at these big meets because they're such an emotional meet in terms of fans, in terms of wrestlers and in terms of excitement," Gable said. "It's highly publicized and it's kind of a famous meet, especially when the two teams are one-two in the country."

The Hawkeyes won six matches in the first dual and the Cyclones four, with Randy Lewis recording the meet's only pin over Iowa State's Jim Lord at 126. Mark Stevenson also scored a big win for Iowa when he upset Dave Powell at 167.

But the matchups are not likely to be the same this time around. Lenny Zalesky will replace Mark Mysnyk at 134 and will get the challenge of trying to stop Mike Land's impressive winning streak at 74.

Stevenson will probably move down to

158 and Mike DeAnna will be back in the lineup at 167 after missing the first Iowa-Iowa State clash. Bud Palmer, who moved from 190 to 177 last weekend, may stay down at 177 for the meet with Dave Fitzgerald filling the spot Palmer doesn't take.

Iowa State is expected to go with the same lineup it brought to Iowa City on Jan. 6, for a match that featured 10 All-Americans.

"I look for a good meet. I think we're favored again but I don't think we're heavily favored," Gable commented. "We're probably less favored now than we were in the first dual meet, but I feel we are a better team now."

While some critics might think the Hawkeye wrestlers are looking ahead to the Big Ten and national meets, Gable doesn't believe Iowa will settle for a loss.

"It's a very important meet even though in practice we're not working for the Iowa State meet right now, so it might be a bad situation," Gable admits. "We might overlook the meet, but I don't think so just because of the atmosphere. I think our kids will get up."

Both Gable and Iowa State Coach Harold Nichols believe their squads have improved since the last time the two teams met. And Nichols is confident that his squad can upset the top-rated Hawkeyes.

"We will have to wrestle up to our

potential and do a lot of things right. We have a stronger squad than we did at the teams' first meetings," Nichols said.

The Cyclones, who hold a 17-2 season record, have lost only one dual meet (to Oklahoma State) since the first intrastate battle while the Hawkeyes have cruised to a perfect 18-0 mark.

Iowa, the winners of 29 straight matches, hope to get off to a quick start again with All-Americans Dan Glenn at 118, Lewis, Scott Trizzino (142) and Bruce Kineth at 150. Lewis is undefeated in 26 bouts this season, after losing to Land in the finals of the NCAA tournament in 1978. Kineth has lost only once this season.

Meanwhile, the Cyclones will counter with three All-Americans in Land, Kelly Ward (158) and Dave Powell at 167. Land is 24-0 this year and Ward holds a 23-3 mark.

Although the match will feature 10 wrestlers rated among the top individuals in the nation this season, only two head-to-head matchups will take place. Second-ranked Ward and fifth-ranked Stevenson will battle at 158, while No. 3 DeAnna faces No. 6 Powell in the 167 match.

Iowa's last dual meet loss came at Ames last year and the Hawkeyes would like nothing better than to get revenge for that defeat. But you can bet the Cyclones will be looking to end the Iowa winning streak at 29 and boost their series lead to 12-9-2.

Women cagers battle regional foe

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER
Staff Writer

Coming off a strong team victory over Iowa State on Wednesday, the Iowa women's basketball team hosts Northwest Missouri at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Field House as the Hawkeyes continue their bid for a regional tournament berth.

The Hawks, 81-70 winners over the Cyclones, are meeting the Missouri school at just the right time, according to Coach Lark Birdsong.

"They were a regional qualifier last year, they're a strong and aggressive team," said Birdsong, adding that the Bearkittens recently defeated

Nebraska-Omaha (a team Iowa beat 63-61 on a last-second shot) in two overtimes. Northwest Missouri was 20-8 last year and finished second in the state tournament to Missouri-Columbia, a nationally-rated school this season. "They went right down to the wire with Missouri last year," Birdsong said.

The Hawkeyes raised their record to 15-10 with the win over ISU as the Iowa women put together perhaps their best game of the season. The Hawks are now looking ahead to state and regional AIAW competition, and the coach believes a team effort could bring the Hawks their first state title ever.

"If we play like a team I know

we can be number one in the state," Birdsong said. The Hawks are slated to meet Iowa State again in the first round of the four-team state meet, with the top two teams advancing to the Region VI tournament.

"We have had some questions and they were answered in the positive," the coach said of the team's ability to bounce back after a tough 86-64 loss to Minnesota in the Big Ten tournament. "We really came back and said, 'Yes, we can play as a team.'"

Iowa's fastbreak pulled the Cyclone defense out of position, and the Hawks were able to convert on 67.7 per cent of their

foul shots. Besides shooting 44.7 per cent from the field, Iowa also looked strong on the boards.

Calling the win a "team victory," Birdsong said the Hawkeyes put together a good offensive effort which included "good fastbreaks and nice assists and some beautiful outward passes." The Iowa defense succeeded in screening out well and cutting off the passes, Birdsong added.

Cindy Haugejorde got her scoring average back up above the 16-point mark with her 22-point performance Wednesday, while Sue Beckwith added 17 to increase her average to 11.6.

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Iowa net host ISU
Iowa's men's and women's tennis squads will compete in a "world team" match when the Hawkeyes host the Iowa State at the Rec Center tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The world team tennis combines the men's and women's teams to feature one-set matches, from the set scores are added to determine team tallies. Hawkeyes opened the match with a 28-20 victory over State, but lost a 25-19 battle to Minnesota last weekend.

The format for world tennis includes a singles match, a doubles match, a mixed doubles match and a regular tennis format, world tennis also allows coaches to substitute between games any time during the mixed doubles match. The final match played a winning team must take one game within that final set.

This would allow a team strong in mixed doubles to come from behind for a win.

"We did quite well," said men's Coach Winnie, adding that, "I was early in the year, so we expect too much."

Cathy Ballard, women's tennis coach, said she expects this early-season experience will really benefit the team since it's impossible "to get the same kind of structure."

Major cage tourney for women
PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—Portland will inaugurate national women's interstate invitational basketball tournament in December, marking one of the major women's tournaments in the nation.

The first tournament, scheduled Dec. 18-20, will be an eight-team field — Portland State University, the host, with UCLA, North Carolina State, Texas, Minnesota, Oregon, Oregon State and Washington.

Portland State Athletic Director Roy Love, in announcing sponsorship of the tournament, said it will be along with one of the region's major wine distributors, Gusti, said. "We will make this tournament successful as the Far West Classic, which has attracted many of the nation's top teams each December."

The Far West Classic discontinued after the tournament because the Pacific Northwest school schedule commitments tend to pre-empt the classic.

North Carolina State, and UCLA are ranked the women's collegiate basketball powers and the University of Oregon is unbeaten this season.

Former Portland State basketball player Marion Pericin, now a Portland area businessman, will be tournament director.

Stingley shows 'much progress'
BOSTON (UPI)—Portland State receiver Darryl Stingley shows "remarkable" improvement, but he has not been contacted by the man jarring hit six months ended his NFL career.

In his first interview since Aug. 12 injury, Stingley reporters he has heard no "none, whatsoever" from Tatum, the Oakland Raiders defensive back whose hit Aug. 12 exhibition snapped two of Stingley's vertebrae.

The injury initially paralyzed Stingley from the neck down. His doctor, neurologist Vin Sahgal of Chicago, the 27-year-old athlete playing all his professional to recovery.

"His improvement has been remarkable. I have not anything quite like this similar spinal cord injury," Dr. Sahgal said. "The thing is doing for himself remarkable."

But Sahgal — who Stingley held a hall telephone conversation. Stingley's hospital room reporters in his agent's office — issued a terse comment, "when asked Stingley would ever walk," Stingley said he was "ed" by the intended message coach Chuck Fairbank Colorado.

Iowa netters host ISU

Iowa's men's and women's tennis squads will combine for one more "world team tennis" match when the Hawks host Iowa State at the Rec Building, tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The world team tennis format combines the men's and women's teams to feature five, one-set matches, from which the set scores are added up to determine team tallies. The Hawkeys opened the season with a 28-20 victory over Illinois State, but lost a 25-19 battle to Minnesota last weekend.

The format for world team tennis includes a women's singles match, women's doubles, men's singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles. Unlike the regular collegiate tennis format, world team tennis also allows coaches to substitute between games at any time during the set. The mixed doubles match is the final match played and the winning team must take at least one game within that final set. This would allow a team with a strong mixed doubles combination to come from behind for a win.

"We did quite well last week," said men's Coach John Winnie, adding that, "it's still early in the year, so we can't expect too much."

Cathy Ballard, women's tennis coach, said she thinks this early-season experience will really benefit the players since it's impossible "to create the same kind of stress in practice."

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Former Portland State University basketball coach Marion Perrin, now a Portland area businessman, will be tournament director.

Stingley shows 'much progress'

BOSTON (UPI) — Paralyzed New England Patriots' wide receiver Darryl Stingley has shown "remarkable" improvement, but he has not been contacted by the man whose jarring hit six months ago ended his NFL career.

In his first interview since the Aug. 12 injury, Stingley told reporters he has heard no word, "none, whatsoever" from Jack Tatum, the Oakland Raiders' defensive back whose hit in the Aug. 12 exhibition game snapped two of Stingley's vertebrae.

The injury initially left Stingley paralyzed from the neck down. His doctor, neurologist Vin Sahgal of Chicago, said the 27-year-old athlete is applying all his professional skills to recovery.

"His improvement has been remarkable. I have not seen anything quite like this in similar spinal cord injuries," Dr. Sahgal said. "The things he is doing for himself are remarkable."

But Sahgal — who with Stingley held a half-hour telephone conversation from Stingley's hospital room to reporters in his agent's Boston office — issued a terse "no comment," when asked if Stingley would ever walk again.

Stingley said he was "shocked" by the intended move of coach Chuck Fairbanks to Colorado.

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DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

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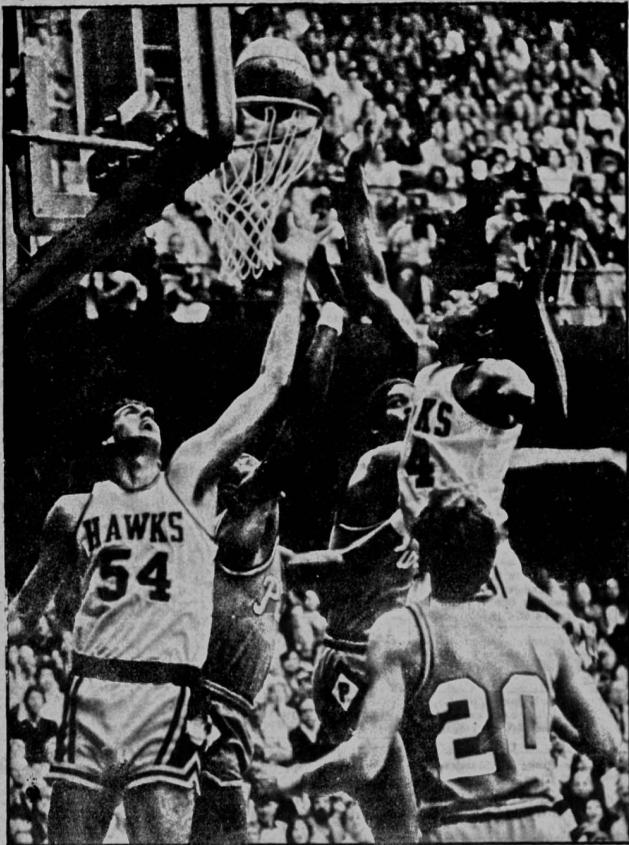
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RESPONSIBLE</



Forward William Mayfield (24) tips in two points over Purdue's Joe Barry Carroll (22) and Brian Walker (20) as the Hawkeyes rolled to a 75-72 win over the Boilermakers before 13,365

at the Field House Thursday night. Mayfield, who was one of five Hawkeyes to score in double figures, hit five-of-seven shots from the field and added one free throw for 11 points before fouling out with 3:38 left.

Hawks outlast Purdue comeback

BY HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Assoc. Sports Editor

The thought of playing the game of basketball without those black stripes designated as the free-throw lines would paint anything but a colorful picture for the 1978-79 edition of Iowa basketball. For the 13,365 on hand to watch the Hawkeyes' 75-72 triumph over Purdue in Thursday's Big Ten action at the Field House, such an idea would almost surely be censured. For Iowa Coach Lute Olson, the absence of the charity stripes might not have been a bad idea during the first 18 minutes of the second half.

"The guys we like to have at the free-throw line were the guys we had up there," Olson said. "And I think we missed something like four in a row in that second half."

Actually, the team that currently leads the conference at the free-throw line could find the range on only two of their first eight foul shots. And they couldn't have come at more of an inopportune time.

The Hawks carried a 35-29 advantage into the halftime lockerroom before ballooning the margin to 59-45 on Tom Norman's jump shot midway through the final half. From there, it was a fight to the wire between a pair of nationally-ranked teams who, somehow, are still roaming around the top of the Big Ten pack.

And when it was all over, it was the shooting of guards Dick Peth and Ronnie Lester from the line that nailed the lid on the Hawks' 10th league victory against three losses. And, again, a

spot at the top of the heap with the Buckeyes from Ohio State.

"I thought that was an excellent basketball game. Both teams played very well and both teams showed why they're playing for the conference lead," Olson admitted. "I wish (Coach) Lee (Rose of the Boilermakers) and I

BIG TEN STANDINGS

1. Iowa	10	3	17	5
1. Ohio State	10	3	15	7
3. Michigan State	9	4	17	5
3. Purdue	9	4	19	6
5. Illinois	7	6	19	6
5. Michigan	7	6	13	8
7. Indiana	6	7	14	11
8. Minnesota	4	9	9	13
9. Wisconsin	2	11	8	14
10. Northwestern	1	12	5	17

Saturday's games

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

could have sat in the stands and watched it. It was an excellent game, on the part of both teams."

Olson will get little, if any, argument that No. 13 Purdue and the 15th-ranked Hawkeyes came to play for the right to stay atop the wild conference race.

The Boilermakers, who received a lengthy pep talk from Rose before walking onto the floor with only 35 seconds remaining before the tip, went straight to work with an offense that could be described as the Joe Barry Carroll-style of play.

Carroll, the Big Ten's 7-foot-1 scoring

leader with a 22.4 pace, did little to disrupt his average after ringing home 16 of 21 shots from the field for a whopping 36-point outing, with the majority coming in bunches while the Boilermakers were erasing Iowa's 14-point lead in the second half.

"Joe Barry is a pretty good ballplayer isn't he?" asked Rose during the postgame press conference. "The young man's got some fine capabilities. I think he's outstanding."

Not too many are going to disagree. Purdue went straight to the basket following the opening tipoff to grab a quick 4-0 lead before William Mayfield's tip in and Steve Krafcsin drive to the basket knotted the score at four.

Lester, ending the night with 14 points while giving out seven assists, put the Hawks in front for the first time at 12-11 during first half action that saw the scoreboard favoring point spreads of one to four points through 15 minutes of basketball.

Mayfield gave the Hawks a 30-22 lead with 2:50 to play before the Hawks settled for their six-point margin at intermission.

The Hawks, who relied on a patient offense for the first 20 minutes, came out running in the second half, relying on an outside jumper by Norman to open a 59-45 lead with 10 minutes gone. It was at this point that Iowa backers began to taste the margin of victory. Obviously, the Boilermakers were not thinking about their taste buds.

With Purdue being forced to play catch-up basketball, the game plan was a simple one — look inside for Mr.

Carroll. A plan that almost paid off.

The Purdue center made good use of his 53rd dunk of the season by cutting the deficit to 64-59 and 5½ minutes of basketball remaining.

Krafcsin, who managed to lead Iowa scorers with 17 points while trying to contain Carroll, connected on the front end of a bonus free throw situation and a 67-62 Hawkeye margin before Carroll went back to work to make it 67-64 with the clock showing 2:18.

Krafcsin finally broke the ice for the Hawks with a pair of charity tosses before Drake Morris countered with his own bonus situation to make it 71-68 for Iowa with 48 seconds left.

All that remained were the heroics of Peth and Lester, netting four shots on one-and-one opportunities to help offset Carroll's shot at the buzzer for the final 75-72 verdict.

Purdue, falling into a tie for third in the conference with Michigan State at 9-4 (19-6 for the season), finished the night hitting 45.2 per cent from the field (28 of 62) and sinking 16 of 19 free throws for an 84.2 per cent pace. Besides Carroll, Arnette Hallman hit double figures with 15 points while Morris chipped in 10.

The Hawkeyes shot a warm 51.9 per cent from the floor (28 of 54) and converted 73.1 per cent of their shots from the line (19 of 26) on the strength of a 1-of-10 performance in the opening half.

Freshman Kevin Boyle contributed 13 points to the Iowa cause while gathering eight rebounds, Norman added 12 and Mayfield gathered 13 points and eight rebounds before exiting with five fouls at the 3:24 mark.

Bucks 74, Gophers 68

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Eighteenth-ranked Ohio State got 26 points from center Herb Williams and retained a share of the Big Ten lead with a 74-68 victory at Minnesota Thursday night.

Three times in the second half the Gophers narrowed the Ohio State lead to between one and four points and each time Williams, a 6-foot-10 sophomore, followed with a crucial basket.

Reserve forward Mike Cline made both ends of a one-and-one free throw situation with 22 seconds to play to give the Buckeyes a four-point lead.

Wolverines 78, 'Cats 67

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Keith Smith poured in 22 points and Phil Hubbard added 21 Thursday night to lead Michigan to a 78-67 victory over Northwestern in a Big Ten game.

The Wolverines, who led 33-32 after a see-saw first half, scored eight unanswered points early in the second half to take a 51-42 lead and were never headed.

Spartans 59, Hoosiers 47

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Earvin "Magic" Johnson with 15 points led four Michigan State players in double figures Thursday night to spark the eighth-ranked Spartans to a 59-47 win over Indiana, their third this season over the Hoosiers.

Michigan State scored the first eight points to start the second half for a 38-30 lead and remained in charge to hand the Hoosiers their seventh Big Ten defeat against six victories.

Overall, Indiana slipped to 14-11, although the Hoosiers had the scoring leader in Mike Woodson with 25 points.

Illini 81, Badgers 64

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Illinois placed five players in double figures Thursday night as it rolled over Wisconsin, 81-64, handing the Badgers their ninth straight defeat.

The Illini raised their league mark to 7-6 and their overall record to 19-6, while Wisconsin fell to 2-11 in the conference and 8-14 overall.

Swimmers trail Big Ten field

The Iowa women swimmers have run into a number of obstacles since leaving for the Big Ten championships on Wednesday.

The biggest obstacles stepping into the path of the Hawks are the nine other teams participating in the three-day tourney in Ann Arbor. The Iowa swimmers have settled in tenth place after Thursday's first-round competition with 34 points while Michigan has collected 386 points at the top of the ladder.

Following Michigan is Indiana in second place with 249 points; Ohio State, third (186); Minnesota fourth (157) and Northwestern holds fifth with 156. In sixth place is Wisconsin (121); followed by Michigan State (115); Illinois (71) and Purdue (67) followed by Iowa with 34.

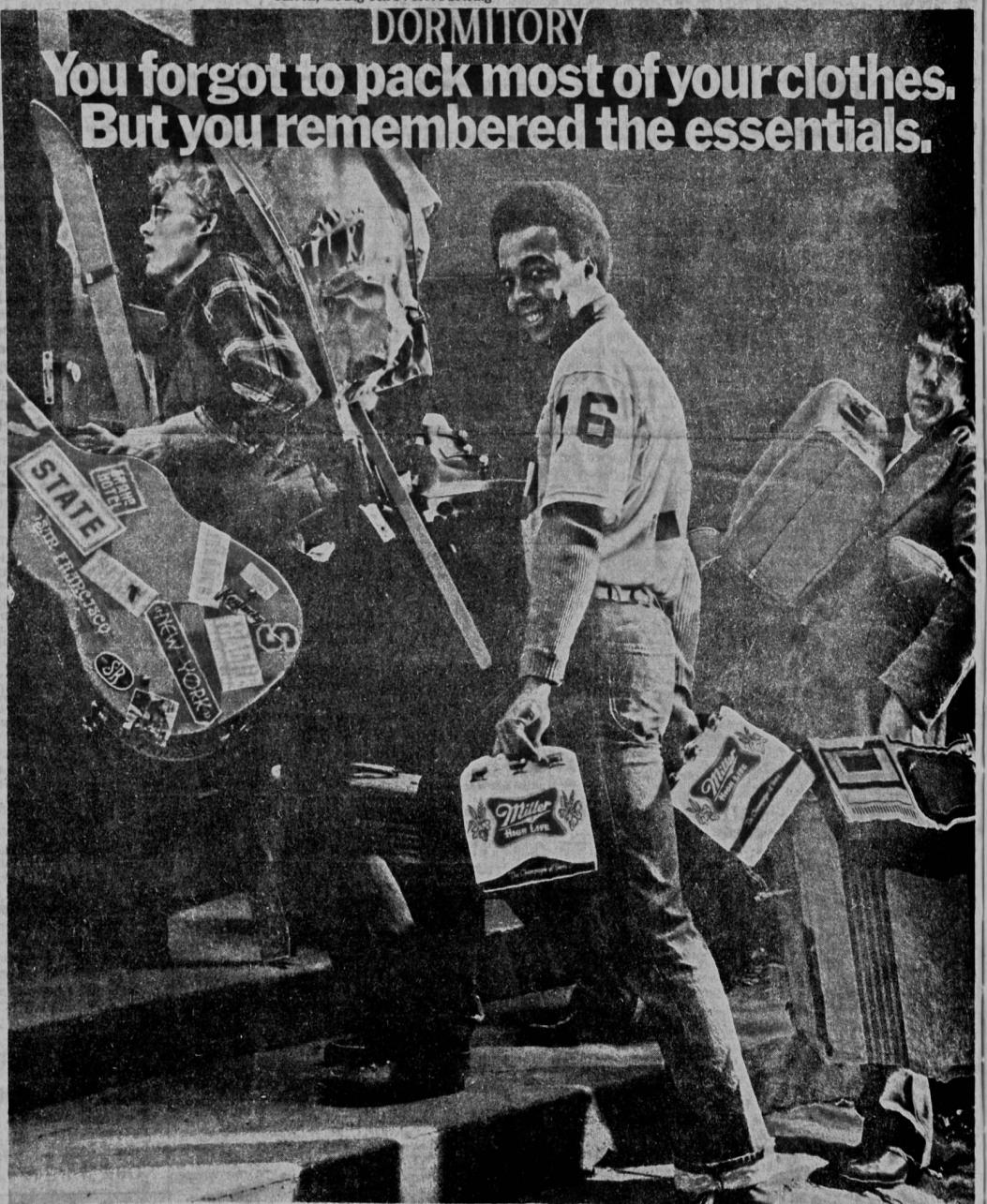
The trouble started Wednesday when Coach Deborah Woodside and her nine-member squad had their flight cancelled and were forced to take a bus to Chicago before catching a flight to Michigan. "We had a lot of waiting so we had to

adjust today. I think we should be in better order tomorrow," Woodside said of the delay.

Two Iowa swimmers were able to forget about the tough competition at poolside and their long journey to record their lowest personal times of the season. Jane Oberheide swam her best times in the 500-yard freestyle and also anchored a leg of the 800-yard freestyle relay team in fine style, according to Woodside.

In addition, Katie Whelan recorded her best time in the 200-yard backstroke. Unfortunately, the times were still not good enough to place in the top 16 point-getting slots. Iowa's 34 points were automatic with entry in two relay events. However, Woodside noted that all the swimmers equaled their lowest times and added, "They're kind of realizing a three-day meet is a long meet."

The pace is expected to pick up even more today and Saturday with Michigan having the big edge, while several teams remain tight for the other top spots.



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