

Briefly

Correction

A United Press International story, 'Boorman: Michelle was no help,' on page 3 of *The Daily Iowan* Thursday incorrectly reported that British filmmaker John Boorman directed the first Beatles film. Richard Lester directed the first Beatles film, *A Hard Day's Night*. We regret the error.

UK union rejects pact

LONDON (UPI) — A key labor union Thursday rejected a tentative pact that called for pay raises of 10 to 11 per cent for 250,000 hospital and 17,000 ambulance workers, dooming government hopes for an end to month-long crippling strikes. The leadership of the 1.1 million member National Union of Public Employees (NUPE) broke ranks with three other unions involved and said the pay raises were too low. It said it will recommend its rank and file reject the offer.

The rebuff to Prime Minister James Callaghan's hopes of a speedy peace on at least one embattled labor front came within hours of an announced agreement between joint union negotiators and management.

The deal involved nonmedical workers and ambulance crews serving Britain's 33,000 state-run hospitals.

Twenty-four hours earlier, negotiators announced settlement of a month-long walkout by more than 1 million lower paid "dirty job" public service workers — gravediggers and garbage collectors. They are employed by local authorities and belong to several unions.

'Revolutionary courts' proliferate in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iran's deputy premier for revolutionary affairs Ibrahim Yazdi said Thursday that revolutionary courts similar to the one in Tehran that has so far secretly condemned eight generals to death would be set up in all provincial capitals.

Speaking in the oil town of Ahvaz near the top of the Persian Gulf, Yazdi also said, "We are going to ask any government that harbors the shah to send him back to Iran. If they do not, we will send the kind of people who will bring him back."

The revolutionary Foreign Ministry has already said it would seek the shah's extradition to face revolutionary justice and that it would create a situation in which the exiled monarch could live only in Johannesburg or Tel Aviv, two countries that have already been denied Iranian oil.

Committee adopts Taiwan compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 9-0 Thursday to amend President Carter's proposed Taiwan relations legislation to say an attack on the island would be of "grave concern" to the United States.

By the vote, the committee adopted a compromise worked out by committee Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee and others on a security guarantee for Taiwan.

The amendment also promises continued sales of defensive arms and pledges the United States to maintain Taiwan's "capacity to resist any resort to force" by outside forces, presumably mainland China.

The committee later voted to approve the amended legislation by a 13-0 vote, and instructed the staff to prepare a report for the Senate.

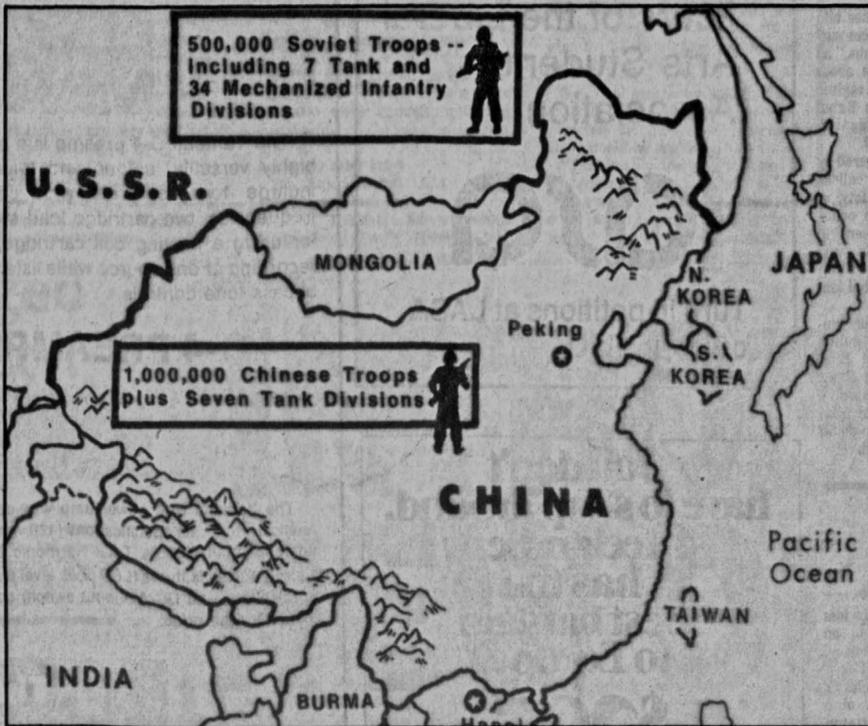
N.O. police vote

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Striking police officers dropped one of their key settlement demands Thursday night and met in a crowded Teamster hall to decide whether to end a six-day walkout that forced cancellation of the first week of Mardi Gras.

Weather

In nearly 1,277½ days of weather desk experience, we thought we had seen it all. But what happened last night was the strangest thing we have ever seen. Our experiment with spring weather was going well, we thought, when suddenly the heavens rent, and thunder went Blam Blam Blam. A message from the chairwoman of the board then appeared on our radar screen: "It's not nice to portray March weather in a continuing February."

Being no denser than your standard bird's-eye walnut table, we got the message and ordered highs in the 30s for this morning, followed by steadily falling temperatures (down to 5 by tonight), with partly cloudy skies, winds out of the north and a high in the teens tomorrow. What can we say? Wait until next month.



U.S. sources estimate that a half million well-equipped Soviet troops, including seven tank and 34 mechanized infantry divisions, have been massed for some time along the eastern and central portions of the 4,500-mile Sino-Soviet border. Deployed against

them in north China — at the border and far back in depth — are an estimated 1 million Chinese, one-third of Peking's 121 infantry divisions. Another seven Chinese tank divisions are said to be in the area.

China renews Viet offensive

By United Press International

China hurled resupplied armored spearheads into new attacks against tough Vietnamese regular troops Thursday and said it had no immediate intention of ending its six-day-old invasion — prompting worldwide fears of a long and escalating war.

Japanese reports said the Soviet Union was mobilizing troops along its border with China and a Russian leader repeated the Kremlin's solemn warning to China to get out of Vietnam "before it is too late."

The United States and three European nations called for an emergency U.N. Security Council meeting on Indochina and Washington warned Moscow against sending troops to aid Vietnam.

UPI correspondent Alan Dawson reported from Hanoi that Chinese reinforcements were pouring through the ancient "Friendship Pass" invasion route into Vietnam with a major battle shaping up for control of the provincial capital of Lang Son, barely 80 miles north of Hanoi.

Dawson said Vietnamese regulars, experienced in long fighting against American GIs, had been thrown against the 15-mile-deep China thrust for the first time. Previously the Chinese were op-

posed by paramilitary and militia forces.

Western military sources told Japan's Kyodo News Service that fighting around Lang Son was the heaviest in two days. Hanoi claimed it was inflicting heavy casualties on the Chinese.

The Chinese, who earlier captured the provincial capital of Lao Cai in northwest Vietnam, were reported to be sending another 8,000 troops and 40 tanks in the new thrust against Lang Son.

Vietnam evacuated civilians from the battle zones. Lang Son, normally a city of 40,000, was reported deserted by all but troops.

Intelligence reports also said Peking's troops were mounting new attacks against Cao Bang provincial capital, 120 miles due north of Hanoi.

The Soviet news agency Tass, quoting Vietnamese reports, said about 12,000 Chinese troops have been "put out of action" and "140 tanks, armored carriers and other vehicles were destroyed or damaged." It said large amounts of artillery were also captured or destroyed.

The new fighting followed a pause in which China resupplied its forces, apparently in anticipation of meeting Vietnamese regulars — units China must whip to back its claim of "punishing" Vietnam for its invasion of Cambodia. Engagements with the Vietnamese army are expected to be the real test of strength for the Chinese invasion, and could prevent an easy withdrawal of Chinese troops, prolonging the war.

In a dispatch from Peking, the Japanese Kyodo News Service quoted official government sources as saying that China was "not yet finished punishing Vietnam and will not get out under the current conditions."

Japan offered to mediate the Sino-Vietnamese dispute, saying it feared a long war. "There are fears that this will be a long-term thing," Japanese Foreign Minister Sunao Sonoda told parliament in Tokyo Thursday. "If so, its course will be unpredictable and it can be feared that it will be a large-scale war."

Japanese reports said the Soviet Union has begun mobilizing troops along its Chinese border.

Tokyo's *Mainichi* newspaper, quoting information based on American and Japanese intelligence reports, said, "The Soviet Union appears to have begun preparations to mobilize its troops in the border area."

It said Soviet-dominated Mongolia was calling up reserve forces.

The Soviet Union said nothing about its military activities but in Moscow Politburo member and KGB security police chief Yuri Andropov reiterated his government's warning to Peking to pull back its invasion force "before it is too late."

The official Tass news agency quoted Andropov, regularly ranked by observers as among the top five in the Soviet leadership, as saying at a meeting with electors that Peking's entire foreign policy is "obviously dangerous."

"In its statement in connection with China's armed attack against Vietnam, the Soviet government has explicitly set forth its attitude to this dangerous military adventure," he said.

Palo weld replacements 'unlikely'

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

Preliminary information indicates that questionable welds at the Duane Arnold nuclear energy plant in Palo will probably not have to be replaced, a Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) official said Thursday.

Victor Stello, a director in the NRC's office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation (NRR) in Washington, D.C., said that Iowa Electric Light and Power officials are to complete presentation of information on the welds today.

Stello said that commission metallurgy specialists who had examined some of the information provided so far had commented that they did not believe replacement of the welds would be necessary.

But Stello, director of the NRC's division of operating reactors, stressed that such a determination is "the best guess at the moment" and "based on the situation without seeing all the information."

"If you're asking me if that (cutting out the welds) is the most likely outcome at the moment, I'd say no," Stello said.

In the absence of conclusive evidence that seven questioned welds in the reactor's coolant system are acceptable under NRC standards, Stello said, there are several alternatives to replacing the welds.

The NRC's Office of Inspection and Enforcement announced Feb. 12 that it was unable to find the welds acceptable on all the information gathered in its three-month investigation of the repair-weld quality at the Palo plant. A report issued by the Office of Inspection and Enforcement stated that the inner surfaces of the seven welds were irregular

and could contain "crevices and other irregular conditions."

Evidence that Stello has been made aware of so far, he said, would indicate that the repair weld surfaces are still considered questionable.

But, he said, "There are ways to get around the problem that exists." These include frequent examination of the welds while the reactor is operating to determine if the welds are deteriorating, and an increased radiation leak detection system that would involve "setting the radiation limits more stringent."

Horace Webb, Iowa Electric's vice president for corporate affairs, said he believes that the NRC's final solution of the weld problem may not include a ruling on whether the welds are acceptable. Instead, he said, Iowa Electric, operator of the Palo plant, will probably "get a certificate to operate the plant under some conditions."

"We do not vigorously object to in-service investigation," Webb said, "as long as it doesn't cause other problems." He said that repeated heating and cooling of the welds, caused by shut-downs to test weld quality, could increase the stress on the material.

Webb also said that security measures in the plant are being increased, effective today, as part of an NRC program begun several years ago to phase in tighter security in nuclear plants. Webb would not give any details on specific changes in security, but Jan Strasma of the NRC Glen Ellyn, Ill., office said the program involved increasing security manpower, training and equipment.

Webb also would not answer specific questions about current operations in the plant, saying that an FBI investigation of several threatening letters sent to Iowa Electric has mandated restriction of comments by company officials.

"We can't be as open as we've been in the past because of the FBI investigation," Webb said, indicating that FBI officials have instructed Iowa Electric to withhold comments.

James L. Williamson, an FBI special agent in Omaha, said that he did not know whether Iowa Electric officials had been told not to talk, but he said, "We might've inferred to them that it would be better if the investigation proceeded to its logical conclusion without having everybody knowing every detail that has happened."

"Obviously, we couldn't compel him (Webb) to do it, but the logic could be made apparent to him," Williamson said.

The letters, two of which threatened terrorism at the plant, are just one of the problems that have plagued the nuclear plant in the last year. In June 1978, the plant was shut down when extensive cracking was discovered in the coolant system. Several times in November and December, repair welding was slowed or stopped because of quality control problems — problems that originally cast doubt on the worth of the welds.

A report issued by the NRC Jan. 22 documented a number of violations of NRC code in the plant's repair procedures. More recently, a plug was discovered blocking one of the water recirculation pipes. According to Strasma, all but a small part of a lead radiation plug that was blocking the pipe has been discovered and removed.

Radioactive shipment hazard cited

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government records show there have been 328 transportation accidents involving radioactive materials during the past five years and one-third of them released radiation into the environment, an anti-nuclear power group said Thursday.

The Critical Mass Energy Project said 87 per cent of the accidents involved highway carriers, and the remaining 13 per cent involved all other modes of transportation. A total of 118 accidents released radiation.

The findings "finally brings the risks of the nuclear age to every citizen's doorstep as this toxic material travels over highways, rails and through our airport," said Richard Pollock, CMEP director.

Without calculating "rescue and decontamination costs," the property damage caused by the accidents was more than \$115,000, the report said.

CMEP, founded by consumer activist Ralph Nader in 1974, said the statistics were made available by U.S. Department of Transportation documents under

the Freedom of Information Act.

"The trend for incidents is rising," the report said. "In 1974, an average of 1.2 mishaps were reported each week ... in 1978 it was up to 1.9."

While radioactive shipments by air have been increasing by 15 to 25 per cent a year, the group said "air transport has been accounting for a declining share of nuclear-related mishaps."

"My feeling is that the air carriers have cleaned up their act," a spokesman for the National Safety and Transportation Board was quoted as saying. "I'm afraid that the same cannot be said of highway carriers."

The report cited Tri-State Motor Transit Co., of Joplin, Mo., as having reported by far the highest number of radiation-related accidents, 152, causing \$97,895 worth of property damage. Trans World Airlines was second with 19 accidents.

Leukemia linked to bomb fallout from Utah tests

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Children born in southern Utah during the years atomic bombs were exploded above ground in Nevada suffered two and a half times the number of leukemia deaths as children born before and after the testing program, a cancer scientist said Thursday.

Dr. Joseph Lyon, a member of the University of Utah Family and Community Medicine Department, released the findings of a study of leukemia death rates among Utah children under age 14 from 1944 to 1975. His report was published in the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

A team led by Lyon broke down the 32-year span into three periods: 1944-50, 1951-58, and 1959-75.

"These intervals were chosen to reflect the pre-fallout period, the period of above-ground tests, and the period during which open-air tests were banned," said Lyon.

Leukemia mortality in the 17 counties of southern Utah increased 2.44 times between January 1951 and October 1958 — when fallout from the 26 most powerful nuclear tests drifted into the state from the Nevada test site, he said.

"We can't say from this study that fallout causes cancer," said Lyon. "Studies of this nature don't establish cause and effect."



'Unity'

The Daily Iowan/James Dodson

Shella Shelby is accompanied by Lynn Tyree as she recites a poem entitled "Unity." Shelby wrote the poem for the Black Arts Festival, which was held Thursday evening in the Union. The festival is part of the Black Student Union's program to promote black culture.

Inside



Hawks shooting for 6th straight

Section B

Takes

Up close and personal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, in a blue suit which stood out nicely against the white marble of the chamber, Thursday gavelled Congress into the television age.

The 22-minute debut of the \$1.5 million House closed circuit television system went off without a hitch.

O'Neill called the House to order at 11 a.m. Rev. Harold Burlingame, a visitor from the Bliss Baptist Church in Bliss, N.Y., gave the first televised House prayer.

Rep. Peter Peyser, D-N.Y., was the first member to speak from the floor. His topic was food stamps.

The first legislation to be passed on television was a resolution designating composer Earl Clark's "Merchant Marine March" as the official march of the U.S. Merchant Marine.

The resolution passed by a mumbled voice vote with no debate. That was the only legislative business of the day.

At 11:22 a.m., the House recessed for the day and the monitoring screens went blank.

The debut had been planned for Monday with coverage of the ritual reading of George Washington's farewell address to Congress. But it was postponed when the capital was hit with a record snowfall.

For the first month, the only viewers will be House members who want to watch on special receivers in their offices. By Thursday, none of the 435 members had asked for the sets, the House Clerk's office said.

Tapes of the House proceedings will be made available to news media and cable television companies will be able to pick up the television broadcasts by satellite.

The Senate has no plans to televise its proceedings so far.

Not all House members like being televised. Republicans fear majority Democrats will get a political advantage. Others worry the cameras will focus on sleeping members, an often nearly empty chamber or political huddles.

Far away but personal

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — A computer helped to introduce them, so when Linda Crider and Brian Barber decided to get married, it only seemed natural to include a computer in their wedding plans.

Crider, 21, an employee of Florafax, a Tulsa flower wholesaling house, met Barber, 21, owner of a Las Vegas flower shop, after communicating with each other via computer terminals in their offices.

Without ever having met each other except electronically, they became engaged and set March 3 as their wedding date in Las Vegas, where Crider now lives.

The two will be married in a traditional church ceremony but plan to go to Barber's shop and repeat their vows via computer to an Oak Grove, Ky., minister, Rev. Marcer McKinney.

McKinney, who also runs a flower shop tied into the Florafax system, will use his computer terminal to send the vows some 1,800 miles to Barber's terminal and the couple will type their "I do's" to him.

'Save the Tiger'

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — A million dollar Save the Tiger campaign was launched Thursday to insure that India's big cats are safe from poachers and their jungle sanctuaries free from developers.

The Indian effort is part of one of the biggest international conservation programs ever launched to save an endangered species from extinction.

To support it, the World Wildlife Fund launched a special fundraising campaign which brought in \$1.7 million from donors in Europe and North America. World Wildlife has pledged \$1 million to the Indian tiger project.

Quoted . . .

We no longer make records like we feel. We have to make the records according to what they will play on the radio. Anytime you've got artists singing songs, doing grooves that they don't want to do, it's terrible.

They (the disco artists) don't have no style of music. Now me, I want to have an original style of music. Maybe the kids nowadays don't care about that, but I think it's something they should consider.

I think if Otis Redding and Sam Cooke were alive today, with me and Aretha and all of us, they wouldn't get away with changing the music like they done today. But I don't have enough help.

—Wilson Pickett on disco in Rolling Stone.

Dubs' death spurs cuts in U.S. aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Still shocked by the murder of U.S. Ambassador Adolph Dubs, President Carter has ordered deep cuts in civil and military aid to Afghanistan, the White House said Thursday.

Carter's decision "takes into account the circumstances surrounding the death of Dubs," as well as other concerns about policies of the pro-Soviet regime that came to power in Kabul last year, said presidential spokesman Jody Powell.

U.S. officials were angered by what they consider the "callous disregard" for the safety of Dubs shown by Afghan police and their Soviet advisers in dealing with terrorists who kidnapped Dubs and held him captive in the Hotel Kabul last week.

The 58-year-old career ambassador died when police stormed the terrorists' hotel room.

Administration sources said a 14-page diplomatic cable from Afghanistan described in detail how Soviet advisers directed the attack.

Police beat

A burglary resulted in the loss of approximately \$800 to an Iowa City couple Wednesday. Lois Cline, 35 Caroline Court, reported that a man's cluster diamond ring with nine diamonds set in platinum valued at \$750, a \$30 woman's watch, one silver dollar and \$21 in currency had been taken from her residence. Police said entry was gained through an unlocked side door.

Indecent exposure and unlawful use of a license were the charges filed against three Iowa City men Wednesday in connection with an incident at the Satin Doll, 505 Ernest St. Vickie Bowman called Iowa City Police and reported three men hassling and abusing her and her employees. Dan Drea, 18, RR 5 Iowa City, and Andrew Ockenfels, 18, 3206 Raven St., were arrested and charged with indecent exposure. Michael Flanagan, 18, 108 Washington Park Road, was arrested and charged with unlawful use of a license.

A car engulfed in flames had the Iowa City Fire Department responding to 3009 Raven St. at 8:10 a.m. Wednesday. A yellow 1968 Pontiac Le Mans convertible, owned by James Freeman, caught fire when the fuel line or carburetor broke. The car was totally destroyed.

Liberal Arts Students:

Today is the last day to submit petitions to run for officers of the Liberal Arts Student Association

lasa

Turn in petitions at LASA office in IMU

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Interviewing on Campus March 1-2

If unable to interview at this time, send resume to: College Relations Administrator, Equipment Group/Texas Instruments/P.O. Box 226015/M. S. 222/Dallas, Texas 75266

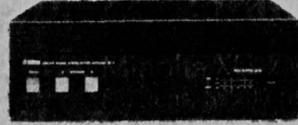
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Senate

By STEPHEN HEDGES Staff Writer

The Student Senate Thursday night passed an amendment that strikes the Refocus film commission from a senate responsibility.

The amendment, which cuts off a senate financial aid, was proposed by senate Vice President John Frew, who said the commission "has been a problem for years."

"Only one year in six in existence has it (Refocus) operated soundly," Frew said. "And the way they operate with area merchants gives university student groups at the senate a black eye."

Frew said that Refocus, a commission that sponsors movies at various lecturers, was \$941 in debt in the 1977-78 academic year, and that in previous years had gone in debt.

Estes is C in business

DALLAS (UPI) — Billie Sol Estes, whose multimillion dollar fake fertilizer tank scheme in the 1960s made him Texas' most notorious con man, Thursday was charged with masterminding an illegal business scheme while masquerading as a janitor and truck dispatcher in his native Abilene.

Estes, who started his career in high finance at the age of 14

Courts

A Coralville man is suing the city of Coralville for more than \$15,000 in an apparent case of mistaken identity.

John Fisher of B-15 Carol Ann Apartments claims that on Oct. 7, 1978, two officers of the Coralville Police Department arrested him at his home, took him into the parking lot of the apartments and frisked him, handcuffed him, transported him in a police car to the Johnson County Sheriff's office and incarcerated him until he posted bond.

Fisher's suit claims that the officers had a warrant for the arrest of one John Fisher of Carol Ann Apartments charging him with failure to appear at a trial on an illegal parking ticket. The plaintiff says he was not the same John Fisher wanted on the warrant.

The suit contends that the "complaint filed...contained sufficient information for which any reasonable person could ascertain that the John Fisher complained against was not the plaintiff."

Fisher claims that there are no similarities between himself

Designing the

Imagine something that looks like a huge bicycle tire that orbits the earth in space housing a city of 10,000 people and you have Dr. Harry Jebens' version of a space settlement.

Jebens, a professor of engineering at the University of Wisconsin at Platteville said "The space settlement concept resulted from a 1975 National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) Aims Research Center study of space colonization for the future. Together with 19 faculty members, six students and three volunteers, Jebens has designed the settlement down to the "nuts and bolts."

Inside the aluminum exterior of the "bicycle tire" would be an inner tube that would hold a city of 10,000 and 110 acres for

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Senate cuts off Refocus money

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

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Frew said that Refocus, a commission that sponsors movies and various lecturers, was \$941 in debt in the 1977-78 academic year, and that in previous years had gone in debt as

much as \$9,972.

According to Frew, Refocus' funds have been frozen since Monday. The commission is funded by both the senate and the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC), but the senate's action withdrawing its financial responsibility was seen by most senators as a move that will dissolve the commission. Passage of the amendment means that the CAC will in some way have to take over the commission.

Frew said that "Refocus has always spent more than it has taken in, and it's always barreled out by the senate. It has received more money than any other student organization ever has, and we can't continue to tie up funds that could be used for other student groups." Frew said the commission should lay dormant for a few years until the interest to reorganize it returns. Refocus director Greg Sch-

midt was unavailable for comment at press time.

The senate also passed a resolution that asks UI administrators to investigate living conditions in approximately 20 Currier Hall rooms.

The resolution, drafted by the senate's housing committee, is in response to complaints by students on third floor Currier that their rooms needed extensive repair work. Members of the housing committee, who toured three of the rooms, reported seeing cracked paint, leaky ceilings that had caused in some cases extensive water damage, mildewed curtains and cracked plaster that had in some cases left holes exposing the building's outer brick.

Sen. Valerie Schultz said that the students and their resident assistant contacted Residence Services about the problem but were apparently told

that repairs could not be made during the winter and that work on the rooms probably would not be done until June.

"In an apartment situation you could probably withhold rent until something was done, but these guys have no such recourse," Schultz said.

Members of the senate said that the dormitories are not subject to Iowa City housing codes, and said the residents sought help from the senate after the Residence Services had said no to the repairs.

Sen. Paul McAndrew said that the students came to the senate because they felt the Associated Residence Halls would be unable to help them.

"The situation there is really bad," McAndrew said. "The plaster is just falling away and in some cases you could take a pipe, knock a hole through the wall and see outside."

Editor Wanted

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

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

Applications will be considered only for the full year from

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Estes is charged in business con

DALLAS (UPI) — Billie Sol Estes, whose multimillion dollar fake fertilizer tank scheme in the 1960s made him Texas' most notorious con man, Thursday was charged with masterminding an illegal business scheme while masquerading as a janitor and truck dispatcher in his native Abilene.

Estes, who started his career in high finance at the age of 14 with 400 pigs, claimed the U.S. Justice Department was persecuting him, an allegation that an assistant U.S. attorney Thursday called "hogwash."

The indictments returned by a federal grand jury charged Estes with income tax evasion, mail fraud, interstate transportation of stolen property and concealing assets.

Courts

A Coralville man is suing the city of Coralville for more than \$15,000 in an apparent case of mistaken identity.

John Fisher of B-15 Carol Ann Apartments claims that on Oct. 7, 1978, two officers of the Coralville Police Department arrested him at his home, took him into the parking lot of the apartments and frisked him, handcuffed him, transported him in a police car to the Johnson County Sheriff's office and incarcerated him until he posted bond.

Fisher's suit claims that the officers had a warrant for the arrest of one John Fisher of Carol Ann Apartments charging him with failure to appear at a trial on an illegal parking ticket. The plaintiff says he was not the same John Fisher wanted on the warrant.

The suit contends that the "complaint filed ... contained sufficient information for which any reasonable person could ascertain that the John Fisher complained against was not the plaintiff."

Fisher claims that there are no similarities between himself

and the man actually wanted other than the first and last names.

The suit says the "officers were negligent and did not use care and a reasonable degree of certainty in determining whether or not John Fisher was the same as John Fisher who owned a black and white Mercury." The plaintiff owns a Volkswagen Rabbit.

Fisher is asking for \$5,090 in actual damages and \$100,000 in punitive damages.

Scott Schultz and his father Roger of North Liberty are suing a North Liberty couple for \$20,000 after their dog allegedly bit Scott, resulting in 12 stitches.

The suit states that on Nov. 27, 1977, Scott was playing in the yard of his home when a dog owned by Steven and Linda McCoy "strayed, attacked the plaintiff and bit the plaintiff numerous times on the right arm, causing numrous deep puncture wounds."

Designing the Star Tube

Imagine something that looks like a huge bicycle tire that orbits the earth in space housing a city of 10,000 people and you have Dr. Harry Jebens' version of a space settlement.

Jebens, a professor of engineering at the University of Wisconsin at Platteville said "The space settlement concept resulted from a 1975 National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) Aims Research Center study of space colonization for the future. Together with 19 faculty members, six students and three volunteers, Jebens has designed the settlement down to the "nuts and bolts."

Inside the aluminum exterior of the "bicycle tire" would be an inner tube that would hold a city of 10,000 and 110 acres for

agricultural use. The inner tube would rotate once every minute to provide artificial gravity. Mirrors positioned above the settlement would reflect light to the city.

"We can construct this space settlement with today's technology but not with today's cash fund," Jebens said. He estimated it would cost \$106 billion and take about 20 years to build.

"In Washington it seems that we're really lacking in support of the program and as a result there's no money," Jebens said.

Currently, there is nothing official going on to promote the space settlement program.

Jebens was at the UI this week as part of the National Engineer's Week in Iowa City.

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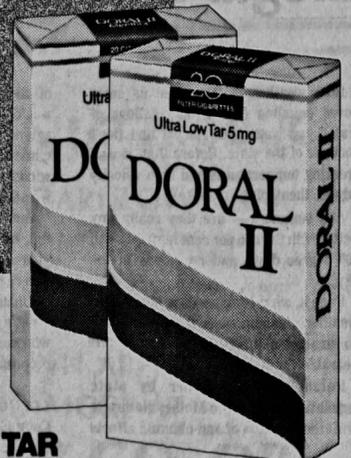
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Tasteless squabble over rights to Elvis' name continues

Somebody's making a bundle using the name Elvis Presley these days. It isn't one of the myriad Elvis impersonators materializing in so many roadhouses, although it may be assumed they are making a living curling their lips and dislocating their pelvises. And it certainly isn't Elvis himself, whose essence has shimmied its last on this plane, and who has been transmuted to rock and roll heaven. Rather, it is an otherwise obscure outfit called Boxcar Enterprises Inc., that is making the jingo these days, having acquired all commercial rights to Presley's name and-or picture before he died. Boxcar, in turn, sold the right to produce Elvisian memorabilia to Factors Inc., a novelty company, two days after Presley died.

But in the interests of a fairer distribution of wealth, another promotional company, Pro Arts Inc., published their own "memorial" poster of Presley. Catching wind of this transgression, Boxcar and Factors hauled Pro Arts into a U.S. District Court in New York and obtained an injunction preventing Pro Arts from producing the poster or any other Presleyana.

Pro Arts made several appeals, protesting that the First Amendment guaranteed them the right to produce the Elvis posters. Boxcar and Factors, without so much as blushing, said that the Pro Arts poster amounted to nothing more than "the crassest commercial rip-off." This sorry case eventually reached the Supreme Court, who dispensed with it as quickly as possible by refusing to review it, thus letting stand a lower court

ruling in favor of Boxcar and Factors.

Of course, Elvis Presley had the right to assign, or sell, the right to use his name to anyone: It was, after all, his name. But when *Rolling Stone* did a special issue, it featured a picture of Presley on the front cover. It is to be assumed that a number of people bought that issue of *Rolling Stone* because of the prominent Elvis picture, and that the producers of that magazine intended that to be the case. Yet *Rolling Stone* was not sued by Boxcar or Factors. A number of newspapers featured prominent pictures and articles of Presley for days following his death. Neither Boxcar or Factors expressed displeasure. (Why should they, when the media was drumming up business for them?) But when somebody else wanted to make a buck off a dead singer's name, the lawyers were called with stunning swiftness.

The commercialization of Elvis Presley, like that of Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin and others following their deaths, has been uniformly distasteful. Now, with various novelty companies squabbling over the right to sell junk with Presley's name imprinted on, junk which often has only the most tenuous connection with Presley himself, the situation has become almost shocking. But the most socking factor of all is that this dreck will keep on selling, maybe more now than before. Maybe that is the true outcome of stardom: the largest reputations attract the most scavengers.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Page Editor

Harry's child bride: They called it puppy love

The Politics Makes Strange Bedfellows award must go to West Virginia anti-abortion activist Harry Zain. The 24-year-old Zain addressed the state legislature earlier this week to speak in support of a bill that would change West Virginia law to allow girls as young as 12 years old to be married.

Zain had some intriguing arguments to back up his advocacy: "For a young girl, it's wrong for her to be in school when she wants to be a wife," he reasoned. Other of his contentions were a bit more esoteric: "When the female is mature, it makes the male mature. We're teaching our girls to imitate women, and we should be teaching our women to imitate girls. The children are pure and we can learn purity from them. We're lewd. We've lost all our faith and honor."

Zain went on to describe how the age at which girls are allowed to marry has a direct relationship to the deterioration of a nation's moral fiber. Higher marriage age, he asserted, has been advocated by liberals and communists. Since communists came to power in Italy, he noted, the marriage age for women has risen to 14, and in China it has reached 23 for women and 27 for men.

However, upon questioning by state Delegate T.J. Scott, Zain admitted, "There's a young girl I want to marry. She'll soon be 12."

But even if the law is changed, what will he do when she grows up and loses her purity?

WINSTON BARCLAY
Staff Writer

Let's make winter illegal and arrest it

Iowa weather — it's given us snow cover equaling four trillion gallons of water just waiting to run off and flood portions of the state. Before that, it was freezing temperatures and high velocity winds, threatening frostbite.

And summers — are they really any better with their 95 per cent humidity and 100 degree days, and no clouds in the sky?

Face it, what Iowa needs is a balanced weather amendment to the Constitution to straighten things out and make life bearable for Iowans.

Balancing the weather by state legislation would force Mother Nature to limit the duration of and climatic effects

of the four seasons. For example, it would be against state law for a season to extend itself into the next, and dramatic climatic changes (minus 80 degree windchills, flooding) within each season would be forbidden.

Penalties could deprive a season of its full, normal cycle, leaving a no-weather void until the next season began. Or, in severe cases, season cancellations could be instituted by the state.

Let's hope there is a congressman who sees the light and makes the formal proposal. It's our only fighting chance.

LIZ NIELSEN
Copy Editor

Viewpoints

Was the spoils system really so bad?

WASHINGTON (KFS) — When it snows here, the government stops. Let the crystals fall ever so slightly, and every tax-supported institution closes down faster than the flick of a toad's tongue.

At the same time, virtually every private enterprise remains open. While tens of thousands of snivel service payrollers get a paid day off, private sector employees who must work to eat toil through the snows to get to their jobs. On any

not showing, except to collect their paychecks. Now it's the reverse. In the federal government, it is the political appointees who typically are the highly motivated ones. It's not uncommon to see a 17-hour-a-day under-secretary of HUD with an unfireable, three-hour-a-day slug for a secretary. Moreover, in all likelihood, the self-same secretary won't know how to spell, type or file.

The phrase "merit employment," once the catchword of civil service reform, has little if anything to do with the ability or desire to do the job. Blacks know this from recent experience, but the prediction that civil service qualifications would have little or nothing to do with civil service work goes back to the 1870s and the Hayes administration when this bit of doggerel was being chanted:

*We shall see some queer mutations
and improvements not a few.
Firemen must know equations
and be up on Euclid, too.*

Now with the recent revelations of widespread corruption in the federal civil service, the last argument for its moral superiority over the spoils system has vanished. Is it any better to be ravished and robbed by a public employee who took an examination to get his job than by one who was given it by his political patron?

If anything, the patronage system may have more to recommend it. As we all know, dishonest, lazy and impudent civil servants are next to impossible to remove; public servants who serve at the pleasure of a congressman, a senator or a president can be canned whenever these elected officials feel enough heat to make

them do so.

Regardless of how persuasive the arguments in favor of a non-political civil service are, theory, experience has shown it is neither cheaper, more efficient nor more flexible than a patronage system. Either may be good or either may be horrible, and right now it's the civil service which is horrible.

Political patronage is a terrible burden on elected politicians, however. One of the reasons civil service was adopted was the the president couldn't get anything else done, their time was taken up with appointing good party workers to government jobs. This was in the days of President Cleveland when there were only 50,000 of so jobs to hand out; with hundreds of thousands of payrollers, an old-fashioned "turn the rascals out" just isn't practical. It would be too hard to find and recruit enough new rascals for the vacancies.

Nevertheless, instead of trying to improve civil service operations, as President Carter's legislation nobly but ineffectually intends, I might accomplish more to open up the system by taken up with appointing good party workers to government jobs. This was in the days of President Cleveland when there were only 50,000 of so jobs to hand out; with hundreds of thousands of payrollers, an old-fashioned "turn the rascals out" just isn't practical. It would be too hard to find and recruit enough new rascals for the vacancies.

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nicholas von hoffman

snowy day, the contrast is amazing with government offices closed, abandoned and deserted, and private business offices briskly open and efficiently doing business.

Only two classes of public employees remain at their posts; emergency workers such as firefighters and police officers, because if they acted like the teachers or drones at the Department of the Interior the resultant outcry would be too great. The other class of government payroller who is to be found at his or her desk even in the event of inclement weather is the non-civil service, political patronage employee.

One of the reasons that the good government types cling to civil service as a model for public administration is that in the past, politically appointed job holders had the distressing habit of



Reader: misunderstanding of socialism

To the Editor:

As a non-Marxist socialist, I feel compelled to defend Marxism from what I see as John Franzen's distortions in his Feb. 21 letter to the *DI*. First of all, I agree completely with him that China is to be condemned for its militarist aggression. This seems to be a very socialist and also Marxist thing to do.

For Marx, socialism had to be international. War was the expression of nationalist and capitalist interests, but the working class knew no homeland. So, whatever exists in Communist party-controlled states, whether it be state capitalism, bureaucratic collectivism or "a class society of a new type," I don't see how the label socialist applies, or the label Marxist, on that ground alone.

What I see John doing is equating Marxism with Leninism (what is popularly known as "communism"). While this may not displease Leninists and is sure to make capitalists happy (especially those in the media who trade on such phrases), there is a fundamental problem with such an identification. To put it bluntly but not over-simply, Marx was democratic and Lenin was not. Marx saw the working class, the vast majority of humankind, taking power through its own efforts; Lenin (despite what he may have written in *State and Revolution*) in actual practice and in his centralized theory of the party saw the party as necessary mediator between the working class and revolution. The contradiction to democracy is inherent. As Eugene Debs put it, "If I could lead the masses into the Promised Land I wouldn't do it, because if I could lead you in, someone else could lead you again."

The Marxist Rosa Luxemburg defined socialism like this: "The essence of a socialist society is that the great working mass ceases to be a ruled mass and instead lives and controls its own political and economic life in conscious and free self-determination." Leninist practice, from

the massacre of anarchist sailors at Kronstadt to contemporary atrocities in Southeast Asia, testifies that the Communist party-controlled states are more totalitarian than Marxist.

As for the charge that "Marxism uses absolutely unlimited force" because it is revolutionary, once again the target is mistaken. There is in Marxism a passion for justice and a sense of urgency reminiscent of the Old Testament prophets, but is this "hate-filled propaganda"? Erich Fromm, among others, has pointed out the irony of attacking Marx for advocating force while defending liberal democracy. Was not liberal democracy founded on revolution in the United States, England and France? Unlike the middle-class revolutionaries (and unlike Lenin), however, Marx did not believe that force could be a creative power on its own, but that force was appropriate only when objective conditions had already created the basis for a new society.

I am also unhappy with John's idealization of Western European social democrats. While their programs are definitely superior to the pap this country's liberals offer, and while in a few cases (e.g., Sweden) there may be some thought as to how to move beyond the welfare state toward socialism, it was, after all, the social democrats who first betrayed socialist internationalism. In World War I they supported their respective countries rather than oppose the war and, with some exceptions, they continue to support the NATO military establishment and participate in the policies that will lead to nuclear war.

But why all this to defend Marx? Is it any more than semantics or historical curiosity or sectarian squabbling or late winter peevishness? As a self-proclaimed non-Marxist, I still believe that Marxist theory provides a valuable tool for understanding and changing the world. To use it uncritically is to betray its spirit, but to dismiss it by comparisons to Nazism is to be both unfair and foolish.

Finally, it seems to me that John has confused theory and practice. While we have a right to expect that those who profess certain standards or a certain ideology should live up to such, it would be naive to assume that this is always the case, especially when the people in question have access to inordinate power. The Crusades bear very little relationship to the Sermon on the Mount and many signers of the Declaration of Independence were at the same time slaveholders, but this does not detract from the theoretical value of Christianity or democracy. It seems the fate of great thinkers that their work be mutilated by those in power who appropriate the distortions to justify their own rule. But Christianity, democracy and Marxism are dangerous ideas to any ruling class because the seeds of subversive notions of freedom and liberation can be found in all three.

(Since my name is often associated with the Socialist party, I should add that this is a personal response and that some of my comrades may not agree with all points I have made, since they define themselves variously as social democrats, anarchists, feminists, pacifists and Marxists.)

Bill Douglas
918 E. Bloomington

letters policy

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

Shakespeare, co

'Shro

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

Shakespeare wrote 37 plays, and there have probably been at least 20 times that many adaptations of them. That would have delighted the Bard; the prince of adaptors, he lifted his basic materials from a wide variety of sources, from Plautus to Hollinshed's Histories. He pared and expanded others' plots and characters, transforming them by tapping the limitless wealth of incipient modern English into the masterpieces that have



A clash of wills: Kate (Kathleen) Simkins in University Theatre

Mumme

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

The Swiss mime troupe Mummenschanz has only three members, but they expend enough energy in their two-hour performance to power the city of New York for a week. They possess bodies made entirely of silly-putty, prodigious

Theater

imaginations and unerring theatrical instincts as sure-fire as those of Alwin Nikolais, Andrej Serban and the Muppets all rolled together. The evening's entertainment that they gave to a sold-out Hancher house Wednesday evening was among the best pieces of pure theater that any of us will ever see.

It is virtually impossible to describe their sketches in a way that adequately conveys the wit, charm and appeal (sometimes bouyant, sometimes bittersweet) contained therein, but it shows in the numbered program. The drawings perfectly embody the Mummenschanz spirit — childlike, multi-faceted, economic of means and materials. The sheer number of offerings each half, only a very few slightly too long for their content, is noteworthy in itself. Not once did the enchantment fade nor the audience seem the least restless, even though the house contained a good number of children.

The first eight sketches involved the mummies in various fabric and soft stuffing enclosures. Most were very funny, although one, a balloon (2) iridescently lit and trailing sheer drapery and ribbons, was simply beautiful. The sections included an amorphous brown blob resembling an animated

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Shakespeare, contemporary scenes juxtaposed

'Shrew' is dark side of original

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

Shakespeare wrote 37 plays, and there have probably been at least 20 times that many adaptations of them. That would have delighted the Bard; the prince of adaptors, he lifted his basic materials from a wide variety of sources, from Plautus to Hollinshed's Histories. He pared and expanded others' plots and characters, transforming them by tapping the limitless wealth of incipient modern English into the masterpieces that have

endured for almost 400 years. Some of the reworkings of Shakespeare have been cosmetic — Richard Burton's modern-dress Hamlet or the rock musical Two Gentlemen of Verona — using shifts of historical period in dress or even in language but nonetheless adhering faithfully to even the small details of Shakespeare's originals. Some adaptations are more profound: John Barton's epic trilogy The Wars of the Roses, which compresses the York-Lancaster cycle by grafting together historically related plays and

concealing the seams; West Side Story; Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead. Such works use Shakespeare's ideas, but their greater or lesser fidelity to detail depends upon the contemporary parallels or contrasts that the adaptor wishes to stress.

The work of Charles Marowitz, an American playwright and critic who has lived for many years in England, crosses these two approaches. In his versions of Hamlet, Macbeth, and Othello, he radically reinterprets Shakespeare's intentions in some cases, baldly states the contemporary equivalent in others (in Hamlet, for instance, he "derides the supreme prototype of the conscience-stricken but paralyzed liberal, one of the most lethal and obnoxious characters in modern times").

In his black comedy The Shrew, which University Theater will present this weekend, Marowitz juxtaposes key scenes from The Taming of the Shrew with moments from a contemporary love affair. He uses the implicit comparison to make a strong and chilling statement about, on one level, the incompatibility of all sexual relationships and, on another, power and dominance as they affect various types of people.

Shakespeare's basic plot and even a good deal of his swift verbal fencing have been retained, but Marowitz has intelligently cut and spliced the material to eliminate all extraneous details, subplots, minor characters. In The Shrew, Petruchio (David Simkins) exercises power for its own sake, requiring that everyone with whom he comes in contact be under his control. Kate (Kate McKillip) is the supreme symbol of independence, which Petruchio cannot abide. His sidekicks,

Grumio (John Tucky) and Hortensio (McCarthy Hanger), are born followers, enjoying the lesser exercise of power as they obey their commander. Kate's father Baptista (Alan Sivell) becomes a mere pawn in their hands, complacently deferring to Petruchio's stronger personality.

Kate's sister Bianca (Lyn Pusztai) becomes the contemporary She to Hanger's He in the parallel story. She eventually wins the power struggle by using more subtle weapons: sex, money, education, class and sophistication.

Shrew's set designer, Karen Engelmann, and costumer Judith Keipp Johnson have contributed immensely to the play's impact. The set is draped with Renaissance banners and streamers as the play opens; these are pulled off in the ensuing scenes to become the characters' capes, robes, or overskirts. As more of the hangings disappear, the set's bare iron skeleton becomes visible. At the end, when nothing of Kate remains but the shell of her free-spirited self, the set too is totally stripped and unadorned. Engelmann's lighting, losing its initial warmth as the evening progresses, also reflects what is happening to Kate.

The music for Shrew, arranged for woodwinds, violin and voice by Chris Drobny, uses fragments of English folk song settings, which become, like the stage events, continually more distorted and sharp-edged. Director Bobbie Rickner Klopp, a second-year M.F.A. candidate in theater, emphasizes that Shrew "isn't just another gimmicky, 'What-can-we-do-with-Shakespeare-this-year?' arrangement." She explained, "The original Taming of the Shrew, funny as it is, contains the potential for

Marowitz' reinterpretation. It takes something we've been pushing aside in the script and brings it to the fore. It shows the dark side of Taming. It has something new, something much more terrifying, to say." "An audience," writes Marowitz in his introduction to Shrew, "is like the implacable face of a stopped clock that will resist all efforts to be wound to the correct time, out of an obsessive desire to maintain the integrity of its broken mechanism. Art must occasionally give it a good shake to get it ticking again... This play would be unthinkable without Shakespeare's work, and no matter how widely one ranged from it, the original play remains both the launch-pad and the recovery vessel. If there is any value at all, it is purely in the distance travelled."

The Shrew will be performed in Old Armory Theater tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. and on Sunday at 3 p.m. Free tickets are required.



A clash of wills: Kate (Kate McKillip) versus Petruchio (David Simkins) in University Theater's production of The Shrew.

Mummenschanz mime 'enchanting'

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

The Swiss mime troupe Mummenschanz has only three members, but they expend enough energy in their two-hour performance to power the city of New York for a week. They possess bodies made entirely of silly-putty, prodigious

potato (1); a voracious bivalve (5) that might have been either a split pea or a green omnivorous clam; and an invertible anthropomorph (6). The longest and best sequence was (8), a live slinky toy playing with a big orange balloon, which it tossed into the audience and then had a devil of a time getting back. Standing starlight upright, with only its top crooked over, it resembled a periscope; becoming aware that its mouth and nether end were identical holes, it acted just like a baby discovering its own toes.

The rest of this half was devoted to various animals and insects. The mimes wore black unitards and white stylized masks, often with movable jaws and appendages for noses, tongues and eyes. They mirrored each creature's mannerisms perfectly: the fly incessantly rubbing his forelegs together, the rabbit's nervously erect posture, the camel's sideways mastication and stiff-legged rolling gait.

The audience had an intermission; the troupe did not. One came into the lobby, a black cube with a yarn topknot on his head. Using the yarn as an animated crayon, he drew faces on himself. Another moved the audience in the house using masking tape as her writing implement, inviting several people to design her feature and clothes.

The second half was both longer and more serious, involving masks (mummenschanz means masquerade) and facial disguises that commented, with humor or sharp mockery, on the complex interdependence of appearance and reality. In one sketch (4), the woman wore a jigsaw puzzle of a face over her own face; swiftly rearranging the pieces, she ended as a cubist

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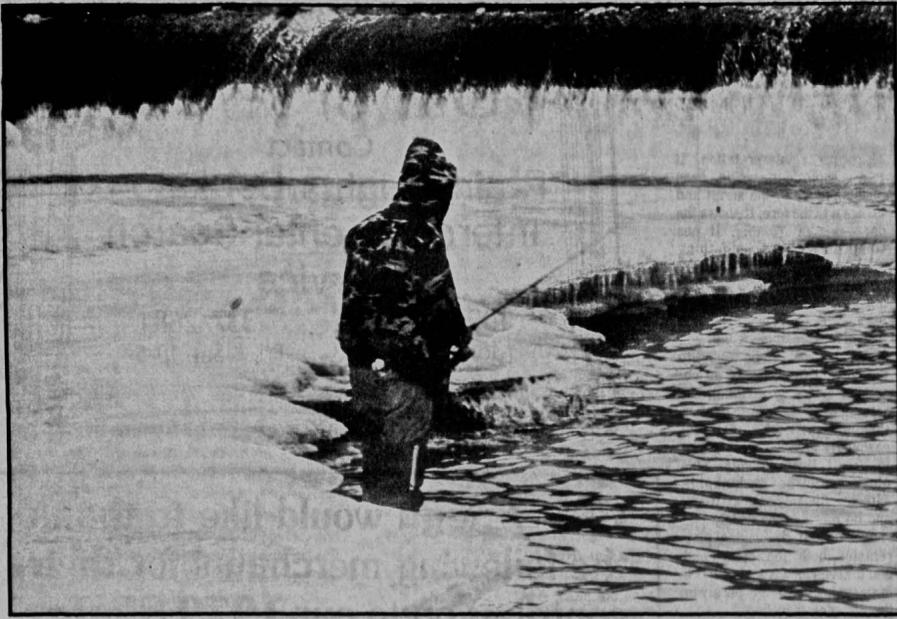
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policy

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Winter fishing

The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

Braving the cold recently, Jerry Foubert of North English fishes for walleyes by the power plant dam on the Iowa River. At least someone is enjoying the winter.

Internships offer job experience

By DOUG HEROLD
Staff Writer

There isn't much better evidence that practical experience leads to a better job after graduation than an internship program which boasts placements all over the nation.

Thanks to the help of the Iowa City municipal government, internship programs offered by the Masters of Arts in Public Affairs (MAPA) and the College of Law are providing several UI graduate students with on-the-job experience in city administration.

"We have city managers all over the state as well as the nation. Arizona, California, even Massachusetts," said political science Prof. Russell Ross, who has been in charge of the MAPA program since 1960.

Ross said the program was revised in 1974 so that it now places more emphasis on public policy rather than administration. This allows the students to become more involved in private business aspects of public affairs.

"Last year we had a graduate selected by Jimmy Carter's new Presidential Intern Program," Ross said, adding that this is a privilege which only 250 political science graduates in the country receive. "This year we have two students eligible for the program."

Currently there are 38 students in the

MAPA program. Ross said to be eligible a student must have a 3.0 undergraduate grade point average and a score of 1100 points on graduate record exams. "Although we prefer majors from the social science departments, we have accepted students from engineering and other diverse studies," Ross said.

The program requires either a practicum or an internship, usually satisfied during the summer. The city government, in turn, uses the students to do city work.

Roger Tinklenberg, Iowa City's energy program coordinator, recently requested an intern from the MAPA program. Tinklenberg himself is an alumnus of the program, and is able to provide some insight into how the program works and the kind of exposure to government the student gets.

"I think our staff is pretty responsive to the needs of student interns. City government takes a while to adjust to...it's very different from a school environment," Tinklenberg said. "Naturally we have to scale down expectations somewhat, but that's understandable. There are pressures on the intern and I think that we as well as professors understand that. I remember that when I would have a project coming up here my professors would allow extra time. They were very flexible."

Tinklenberg received his job as energy program coordinator as a result of his

internship with the city.

"It's a very valuable experience. Whenever you have to relate something you're learning about to a job situation it is worthwhile."

Katy Lee, UI graduate in the MAPA program, began working with Tinklenberg the first week of February and will continue through the semester.

"Katy will be recording minutes of energy staff meetings and working out their agendas to begin with, and later on will be helping to coordinate the resource conservation commission's review of the library board's plan for the new library," Tinklenberg said.

Another city department currently working with three UI interns is the Iowa City legal staff. According to Professor Robert Bartels of the College of Law, law students who have completed half of the work on their degree become eligible for the school's clinic program. Two or three of these students are chosen by lottery each semester to work with the city's legal department.

"It really hasn't been that long since most of us were in college so we know what they are going through. We try to provide a good atmosphere," said Assistant City Attorney Bob Bowlin.

"There are things which we let them do which we could probably do much quicker, but on the balance, we come out better by working with interns."

Medical evidence in Schrier trial

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (UPI) — Prosecution witnesses testified Thursday in the Richard Schrier murder trial that human prostatic acid was found in four areas of 2-year-old Matthew Schrier's body.

Schrier, 25, of Des Moines is charged with first-degree murder and first-degree sexual abuse in the boy's death.

Dr. Steve Grabowski, who was one of the first doctors to treat Matthew at Methodist Hospital after he went into a coma last June 28, testified the boy's anal opening was abnormally dilated and acute skin tears were found just inside the opening.

In response to questioning by assistant Polk County Attorney Terry Wright, Dr. Grabowski said, "Quite possibly the opening could have forcibly dilated."

He later testified that the condition "could have been caused by a large implement over a number of times.

Prostatic acid, chemically named prostrate acid phos-

phatase, is normally found in the prostate gland and fluids from the prostate, which manufactures seminal fluid, Grabowski explained.

He said specimens taken from Matthew's rectum, throat, trachea and stomach on June 29 were chemically analyzed.

Sybil Linn, administrative technologist at Des Moines General Hospital, who conducted the analysis, said all four specimens contained prostatic acid.

Dr. John Gay, pediatric cardiologist who examined Matthew shortly after he was taken to Lutheran Hospital in Des Moines, also testified Thursday.

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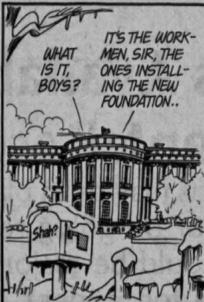
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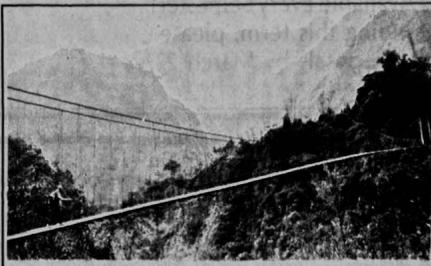
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UI 91



Voyager 1 took this photo of the Earth from space.

Carter: Egypt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Thursday Egypt's new request for more military and economic aid appears to be "in excess of what we could supply."

Carter also said, however, that the United States considers Egypt to be a stabilizing force in the Middle East and a line of defense for weaker Arab nations.

He said the greatest step that either Egypt or Israel could take would be to sign a peace treaty with each other "even though it may be unpopular to

Mime captures

Continued from page 5.

caricature. In another (14-15), a couple with edible masks literally devoured each other in a sequence both grotesque and sad. The final sketch (17-18) involved masks of some malleable dough, which the mimes arranged on each other and on themselves with incredibly fast movements, showing a wide range of emotions in a twinkling, from smugness to anger, or becoming various animals reflective of human passions. In the funniest sequence (7-8), the couple wore rolls of toilet paper as eyes, ears, mouths and noses. When one wept, he unrolled quantities of paper from his "eyes" until he had a great heap at his feet. When the woman kissed the man, she ripped a length of tissue from

Postscript

Meetings
Young Singles of America Meet at rear entrance of the UI Folk Dance Club meets Union.

Deadlines
Today is the last day to register for membership in Leadership Honor Society and Student Activities Center, unless you have a GPA of 3.0 and seniors with a C.

Entertainment
You're Darn Tootin', a Laurel and Hardy comedy, will be performed at 8 p.m. at the Hancher Auditorium. The Eternal Flame, a one-act play, will be performed at 8 p.m. at the Hancher Auditorium.

The Shrew, a University of Iowa play, will be performed tonight and Saturday at the Hancher Auditorium. Free.

Link
No strings attached, but if you're interested, call Link at 353-5465.

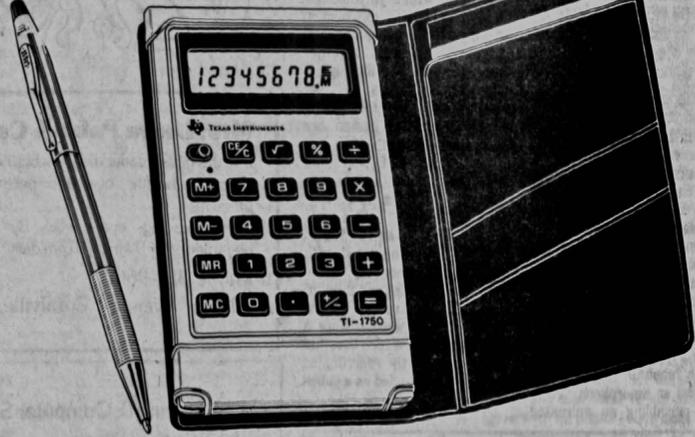
Meetings
Young Singles meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Ironmen Inn for a social. The Diabetic Education Hospital today and Sunday.

Entertainment
KRUI 57 AM will broadcast today and Sunday. Sunnyvale Up will perform at 8 p.m. at the Hancher Auditorium.

Meetings
Young Singles will go to Skateland. The Preull School of Music will perform at 8 p.m. at the Hancher Auditorium. Singalong at 5 p.m. in Old Main. Narcotics Anonymous meeting at 8 p.m. at the Hancher Auditorium. Marena Johnson will give a

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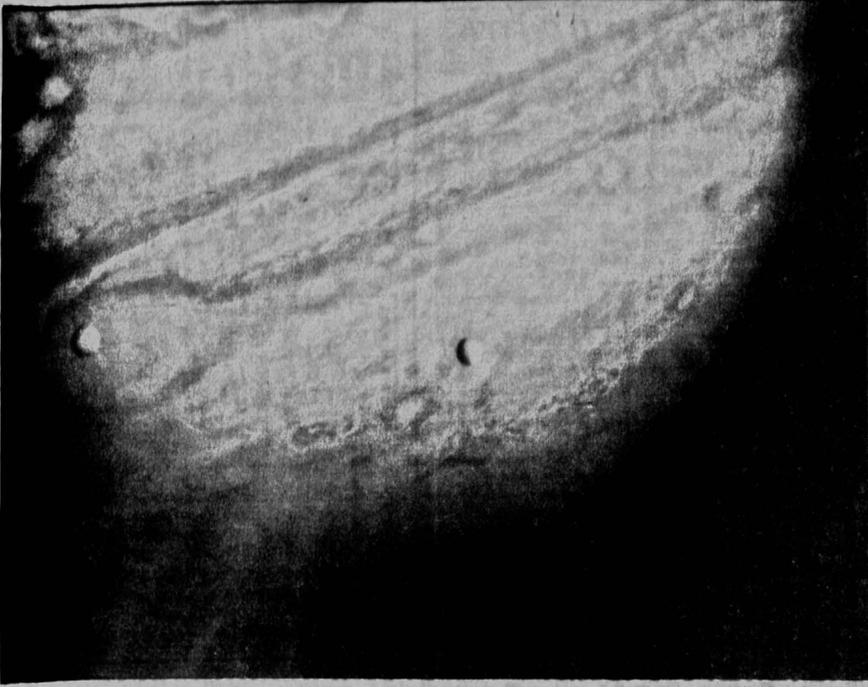
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Three bodies

Voyager 1 took this photo of the planet Jupiter and two of its satellites, Io, left, and Europa, right, on Feb. 13, 1979. Io is about 220,000 miles above Jupiter's Great Red spot. Europa is about 375,000 miles above Jupiter's clouds.

Carter: Egypt request excessive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Thursday Egypt's new request for more military and economic aid appears to be "in excess of what we could supply."

Carter also said, however, that the United States considers Egypt to be a stabilizing force in the Middle East and a line of defense for weaker Arab nations.

He said the greatest step that either Egypt or Israel could take would be to sign a peace treaty with each other "even though it may be unpopular to

other Arab countries."

At a closed-door session of editors and broadcasters at the State Department, the president was asked about reports that Egyptian officials recently gave U.S. envoys a vast shopping list of military items, including ultra-modern warplanes, tanks and tactical missiles far beyond anything the United States has ever given Cairo.

Although the Egyptians reportedly said their nation would use these arms to succeed Iran as a pro-Western bulwark in the

Middle East, the questioner asked Carter whether he was worried Egypt might turn the weapons against Israel.

According to a tape recording made by one of the participants in the conference, which was made available to UPI, Carter said:

"President (Anwar) Sadat has demonstrated in a very dramatic and consistent way in the last few years his peaceful intentions toward Israel."

But he added: "There obviously have been requests by

many nations around the world for military or economic aid in excess of what our nation could provide.

"(That) situation might apply to the request that President Sadat has recently made."

Egypt, in the current year, is getting about \$750 million in U.S. security supporting assistance funds. It will also get 50 F-5E fighters, a limited-range defensive jet that is the first combat warplane the United States has ever sold Cairo.

Mime captures audience

Continued from page 5.

caricature. In another (14-15), a couple with edible masks literally devoured each other in a sequence both grotesque and sad. The final sketch (17-18) involved masks of some malleable dough, which the mimmers arranged on each other and on themselves with incredibly fast movements, showing a wide range of emotions in a twinkling, from smugness to anger, or becoming various animals reflective of human passions. In the funniest sequence (7-8), the couple wore rolls of toilet paper as eyes, ears, mouths and noses. When one wept, he unrolled quantities of paper from his "eyes" until he had a great heap at his feet. When the woman kissed the man, she ripped a length of tissue from

her "mouth," wadded it up, and stuck it into his "ear."

The Mummenschanz experience is disarmingly informal yet intensely concentrated. The costume-prop combinations are so simple that they demand a great deal of audience involvement in the small world each sequence creates. With some artistic experiences, we know we are being asked to participate and we react (cooperatively or rebelliously) accordingly. The Mummenschanz troupe had its audience actively participating in seconds, yet so clever were their creations that we never had the slightest suspicion that we, too, were performing — that our thoughts and emotions were being manipulated even as they were being released from their conventional paths.

Postscripts

- Meetings**
Young Singles of America will spend tonight at the movies. Meet at rear entrance of the Iowa City Rec Center at 7 p.m.
UI Folk Dance Club meets at 7:30 p.m., Lucas-Dodge Room, Union.
- Deadlines**
Today is the last day to register for the March 17 GMAT test. Applications for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership Honor Society are available at the front desk of the Student Activities Center, Union, and due March 2. Juniors with a GPA of 3.0 and seniors with a GPA of 3.15 are eligible.
- Entertainment**
You're Darn Tootin', a Laurel and Hardy film, will be shown at 6:45 p.m. at Christus Community, 122 E. Church St.
UI Sinfonietta will perform at 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall. Free.
The Eternal Flame, a one-act play by Bruce Jones, will be performed at Midnight Madness at 12 midnight, MacLean 301 Theatre.
The Shrew, a University Theatre production, will play at 8 tonight and Saturday and at 3 p.m. Sunday in Old Armory Theater. Free.
- Link**
No strings attached, but if you can teach beginning violin, call Link at 353-5465.
- SATURDAY**
- Meetings**
Young Singles meets at 6:30 p.m. for dinner at the Ponderosa, then to the Ironmen Inn for dancing.
The Diabetic Education Workshop will be held at Mercy Hospital today and Sunday. Call 356-1246.
- Entertainment**
KRUI 57 AM will broadcast Iowa's Big 10 wrestling matches today and Sunday.
Sunnyside Up will perform folk songs with a blues slant in the Wheel Room, Union at 8 p.m.
- SUNDAY**
- Meetings**
Young Singles will go roller skating at 1:30-4 p.m. at Skateland.
The Preuell School of Music Annual Concert will be held at 2 p.m., Hancher Auditorium. Free.
Singalong at 5 p.m. in Old Brick's Upper Room followed by a cost meal at 6 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. at 511 Melrose Ave.
Marsha Johnson will give a piano recital at 8 p.m., Harper Hall.

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Upper Room
Old Brick
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6 p.m.

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AFL-CIO to take on gov't. in court

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (UPI) — AFL-CIO President George Meany switched from verbal attacks on President Carter's wage-price guidelines to direct action Thursday, announcing the federation would begin a federal court challenge to government sanctions against companies that fail to adhere to wage limits.

Meany told a news conference at the mid-winter meeting of the AFL-CIO Executive Council that the sanctions were illegal, and threatening such action "is an attack on the whole process of collective bargaining."

In Washington, Thomas Joyce, spokesman for the Council on Wage and Price Stability, said the Justice Department "has assured us that the program is legal."

Meany said several individual unions planned to join in the legal action. No date has been set for filing the suit but federation attorney Laurence Gold said it probably would be in "a couple of weeks."

Two of the unions that could be affected by a speedy court ruling are the International Union of Electrical Workers, which will negotiate large contracts this summer with General Electric and Westinghouse, and the United Rubber Workers Union.

Rubber Workers President Peter Bommarito told reporters that unless the sanctions were overturned, they could lead to strike confrontations that might otherwise be avoided.

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Logic Design	Engineering Control	Mechanical Design
Optics Design - Thin Film Coating	Digital/Analog Circuit Design	Automated Test Equipment
Environmental Design	Thermal Analysis	Manufacturing
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Thin/Thick Film Design	Antenna Design	• Coordinating
Fab Liaison Engineering	Laser Development	Manufacturing
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Systems Analysis	Assembly Methods	• Use of Real-Time
Cryogenics-Heat Transfer	Computer-aided Design	Computer Systems
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In transfusion, alienation case

Appeal changes custody

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa Court of Appeals Thursday awarded custody of a 7-year-old boy to his mother who contended her estranged husband would allow the child to die rather than provide him with a blood transfusion.

In a unanimous decision, the court reversed Polk County District Judge Harry Perkins' child custody order in Diana Sue Martin's divorce from Dennis D. Martin, and ruled the couple's younger son, Darrell, be allowed to live with his mother.

Perkins had awarded custody of Darrell and his older brother, Brian, to Martin. That decision was appealed by Diana Martin, of Des Moines.

In her appeal, Diana Martin insisted her husband's religious

convictions as a Jehovah's Witness would prevent him from allowing Darrell to receive a necessary blood transfusion during surgery his doctors said they expected he would require in the future.

Since birth, the boy had undergone several operations and during the last operation was given a blood transfusion with Diana Martin's consent. Dennis Martin testified that if a transfusion became necessary while the boy was in his custody, he would not consent to it.

During the trial, when asked whether he would allow his son to die rather than agree to the transfusion, Martin declined to answer.

Perkins' order allowed Diana Martin to consent to a tran-

sfusion in the event it was needed, but the appellate court said this provision may not have been adequate to protect the boy's interest. It also said the issue surrounding the custody question went beyond the single issue of whether or not Darrell would receive needed life-saving medical attention.

In ruling on the case, the court said legal precedent dictates that siblings not be separated except under extreme circumstances.

"The governing consideration in awarding custody is the long-range best interest of the child," the court said. "While it is not within the province of this court to pass judgment upon the religious beliefs of the parties before it, in this case the father's beliefs may not be in

the best interests of his child."

Testimony during the trial indicated Martin strongly disapproved of his ex-wife's behavior, which the court said could be interpreted as "moral misconduct." However, the court said there was a danger Martin's feelings could alienate Darrell from his mother and added there was evidence to suggest the child feared his father.

"On the other hand the record shows that she has cared adequately for Darrell and that Darrell, who has lived with his mother for two years, is happy in his present environment," the court stated. "It is in the long-range best interests of Darrell to remain with his mother."

The court ordered Martin to pay a portion of his ex-wife's attorneys fees. While conceding custody of the other son, Brian, was not at issue in the case, the court issued a warning to Martin that any efforts to further alienate Brian from his mother could result in further modification of Perkins' order.

CREEPing finances in 1978

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Nixon's 1972 campaign committee turned a \$100,000 profit in 1978 while ignoring bills of more than \$1 million from a number of Watergate figures.

Campaign Liquidation Trust — the successor to The Committee to Re-Elect the President — filed its final 1978 spending report with the Federal Election Commission this week, showing it had cash on hand totaling \$420,907.67.

At the end of 1977, it had \$313,715.78. It spent \$99,329.68 last year.

The income came mainly through a \$185,000 refund from the Internal Revenue Service. But the trust also earned money from bank interest and even got \$540 from the President Ford Committee for use of its mailing lists.

The list of the trust's debts reads like a Who's Who of the Watergate era.

Mitchell, once chairman of CREEP and Nixon's attorney general, billed the trust for \$471,390.86 in that case. Stans asked for \$157,699.54.

Stans' bill included a request for compensation for 620 hours he spent cooperating with the Watergate prosecutor — at the rate of \$30 per hour, the salary he got working on the Nixon campaign.

Mardian had his coverup conviction overturned on appeal and asked for \$481,898.94.

Parkinson, acquitted in the Watergate coverup, asked for \$73,393.

Ulasewicz, the ex-New York City policeman who told investigators he carried around stacks of \$100 bills to buy silence

from the Watergate burglars, claimed he wasn't paid for his duties and is owed \$34,720.

Harmony was never charged with anything, and asked for \$700 in legal fees.

Among the other claims was an unpaid bill from the Parklane Hotel in New York City for \$809.55 for a trip involving former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

As it did in its final report in 1977, the trust said it is still considering the claims.

It spent much of its money paying its officers, including the chairman, Charles Potter of Washington, who received up to \$3,000 a month for his services.

Appeals Court ruling: Wait for another jury

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa Court of Appeals ruled Thursday a Linn County judge erred when he dismissed a drunk driving charge because the only jury available to try the defendant was the same one that acquitted him in an identical charge three weeks earlier.

Associate District Judge Anthony Scolaro dismissed the charge against Harlan C. Risdahl February 1978; however, the appeals court ordered the charge reinstated.

Risdahl was to stand trial for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated for a third time on Feb. 26, 1978. He had been convicted and given a

deferred sentence the first time he was charged, and acquitted on Jan. 16, 1978 of the second count.

On Feb. 6, Risdahl, his attorney and county prosecutors were present in the courtroom and prepared for his third trial. The problem Scolaro faced was that the only panel of jurors available for the trial was the one from which the jury at Risdahl's second trial had been drawn.

Scolaro concluded an impartial jury could not be impaneled for the trial and dismissed the charge. But the appeals court said today Scolaro should have ordered a continuance in the trial.

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Big Ten Wrestling
All Hawkeye matches broadcast live starting Saturday at 6:45 pm.
Tim Cysewski & Gene Clausen
On...
KICG FM 101



Iowa sprinters Tom Hawkeye trackmen...

Hawkeye

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER Staff Writer

It would be easy for them to get lost in the crowd, but the Iowa trackmen will be hoping to make their presence known in the Illinois Classic tonight and Saturday at Champaign, Ill.

Individuals from some 40 schools and 12 clubs will participate in the two-day meet. Part of the attraction of the Illinois Armory is that the facility's oversized track (260 yards instead of the usual 220 yards), which makes it somewhat easier to qualify for the NCAA meet. The Armory will also be the scene of the Big Ten meet next week.

No team scores are kept in the meet, but the rewards are good for winning athletes. Wrist watches are awarded to the collegiate winners, of which Iowa had two last year. The Hawks also won the distance medley relay for the second straight year in 1978, but Coach

Sports

Hockey Association
The first monthly meeting scheduled for the Iowa City Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. in the Lucas D. Faculty of the UI community can attend. If you are unable following to register your intent Oeltmann (338-5124), Jim Bue (648) or Jim Higgins (337-327).

Wrestling broadcast
Three local stations will broadcast the championships this weekend. KICG (101 on FM) will have 6:45 p.m. Saturday and 1:45 p.m. Sunday. KICG (101 on FM) will have wrestler Tim Cysewski reporting and will also broadcast the NCAA month from Ames.

KCJJ (1560 on AM) will cover and Big Ten wrestling meets in Des Moines and the Iowa Field on the meets. The station will meet next month from Ames.

KRNA (93 on FM) will broadcast this weekend with UI grad **Big Ten wrestling tickets**
There are still reserved tickets Sunday's Big Ten wrestling championship Field House.

Reserved tickets at a cost of and can be purchased through Building. The first of the three Saturday with the semi-finals championships finals slated tickets (\$1) are also available.

Field hockey team
The UI field hockey team is on tour of Great Britain with a seafood orders or receive more the Field Hockey Team, The Union Department, Halsey Gymnasium in Feb. 26 and must be picked 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mar. 1

MAXWELL'S
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The Scarlet Empress
MARLENE DIETRICH-JOHN LODGE-SAM JAFFE-LOUISE
For one of the most fantastic film experiences of your life, don't miss seeing this cinema classic. To quote Sternberg in his autobiography, THE SCARLET EMPRESS, the penultimate film...was...a relentless excursion into style...the rise of a guileless young princess to a mocking and ruthless empress could not be dull even if it were derailed for a moment to show a locker of her faithless lover falling from branch to branch of a wintry tree to dangle for a second before it drops into the snow." While the critics and audiences of the Thirties were unprepared for the film, the audiences of today find its surreal rendering of the Russian court of Catherine the Great, the ultimate experience. At recent screenings or the film by the British Film Institute's National Film Theatre, the performances were sold out. Written, Photographed and Directed by Josef von Sternberg. Music arranged by Josef von Sternberg from themes of Tchaikovsky and Mendelssohn.
Friday 7:00, Saturday 9:00

BIJOU WEEKEND
M (1931)
M displays the consummate skill of Fritz Lang, who molded the desperate and negative qualities of early sound film into a tremendously evocative cinematic unity. Peter Lorre in a flawless performance recreates the claustrophobic, psychotic universe of a child-rapist who is hunted by the police as well as the criminal class. Based on the fiendish killings which spread terror among the inhabitants of Dusseldorf in 1929 the film served also as an important social statement.
90 min. (B & W, German with subtitles)
Friday 9:00 Saturday 7:00

The 39 Steps (1935) & The Man Who Knew Too Much (1935)
Two Alfred Hitchcock English classics. In THE 39 STEPS, Robert Donat is chased throughout England while handcuffed to the beautiful Madeleine Carroll. THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH is the original version of the story of a man who involuntarily learns a secret which leads to the abduction of his child and an international incident. (80 min./90 min) B&W.
Both films Sunday
The 39 Steps 12:30 & 3:30
The Man Who Knew Too Much 2:00

The story of two women whose friendship suddenly became a matter of life and death.
BULVA
© 1977 20th Century-Fox
PG
Friday 9:30 Sat. 7:30
FILMS INCORPORATED Ballroom

Five Easy Pieces (1970)
Winner of many awards including Best Picture, Best Director and Best Supporting Actress from the New York Film Critics, Jack Nicholson takes you through the loves and hates, triumphs and troubles of an everyday hardworking roughneck. He is a man fleeing from his heritage and family, his personal failures and ultimately himself. The action is fast and plenty in the open fields of the Southwest. A revealing drama carried out with much sensitivity.
Friday 7:30, Saturday 9:30 Ballroom

Au Hasard Balthazar (1966)
Written and directed by Robert Bresson. AU HASARD BALTHAZAR is a most unusual film. The hero is a donkey who, after a happy early life with Marie (Anne Wiazemsky), is sold into harsh toil and exploitation at the hands of a series of masters. Balthazar is the witness-judge; he sees all and alone carries the burden of universal guilt. His various owners each represent a vice: greed, lust, drunkenness from which he suffers and finally dies.
"Absolutely magnificent film...which will be seen even by those people who only go to the movies once a year, to see Chaplin or Tati. Everyone who sees this film...will be absolutely astonished. Because this film is really the world in an hour and a half."—Jean Luc Godard
Sunday 7:00 and 9:00

Hour of the Wolf (1968)
Madness and demonism, ever present in Bergman's films, but usually held in restraint, are made the explicit themes of HOUR OF THE WOLF. A woman, Alma, tells of her life with her artist husband Johan who disappeared leaving only his diary. They had lived an idyllic life on an island off Sweden until his inner demons began to possess him, and Alma's consciousness responded sympathetically to Johan's nightmare visions. He becomes fully possessed and wanders off into a swamp; she is left to reconstruct in her mind their shattered life.
Fri. & Sat. 11:00

Au Hasard Balthazar (1966)
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Sunday 7:00 and 9:00

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IMU
Prizes donated by the Brown B



Iowa sprinters Tom Barclay and William McCallister will have plenty of competition to keep them busy this weekend when the Hawkeye trackmen travel to Champaign, Ill., for a 40-team meet.

Barclay is among the Big Ten's fastest in the 60-yard dash with 6.3 clocking, while McCallister broke under the 50-second barrier in the 440 last week.

Hawkeyes face Illini Classic field

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER Staff Writer

It would be easy for them to get lost in the crowd, but the Iowa trackmen will be hoping to make their presence known in the Illini Classic tonight and Saturday at Champaign, Ill.

Individuals from some 40 schools and 12 clubs will participate in the two-day meet. Part of the attraction of the Illinois Armory is that the facility's oversized track (260 yards instead of the usual 220 indoors), which makes it somewhat easier to qualify for the NCAA meet. The Armory will also be the scene of the Big Ten meet next week.

Note scores are kept in the meet, but the rewards are good for winning athletes. Wrist-watches are awarded to the collegiate winners, of which Iowa had two last year. The Hawks also won the distance medley relay for the second straight year in 1978, but Coach

Ted Wheeler won't enter a team in that event this time.

Six Big Ten schools will be there (Minnesota, Northwestern, Ohio State and Purdue in addition to the host Illini), plus Arkansas, winner of the Southwest Conference meet last week.

There will also be some top non-collegians in the competition, including former Illini stars Craig Virgin, Jeff Jirele, Mike Durkin and Charlton Ehizuelen. Former Big Ten champions Bill Knoedel of Iowa and Noel Ruebel of Purdue will battle for the high jump title.

Iowa's sprint corps will be led by Tom Barclay, Jeff Brown and Dennis Mosley in the 60 and Kevin McCarragher, Tom Slack, William McCallister and Brown in the 440. Barclay was ranked among the Big Ten leaders last week with a 6.3 timing in the 60, with Mosley and McCallister likely to be rated after last week's performances. Randy Elliott is also among the conference leaders

in the high hurdles with a 7.5.

Wheeler will enter Pat Sewell, Slack and McCallister in the 600, with Rich Fuller, Tom Ferree and Dave Langer set to run the 880. Langer will also come back in the 1,000, while Fuller and Ferree will also compete in the mile.

On the field, Curt Broek and Pete Hlavin will be out to improve on their 1978 Illini Classic finishes. Broek, who is also ranked in the Big Ten with a 16-0 vault, was third last year, while Hlavin finished in a fifth-place tie with former world record holder Pat Matzdorf in the high

jump.

Joining them in field events will be Randy Clabaugh and Tom Kelso in the vault, Dan Waddelow in the long jump and the foursome of Jeff DeVilder, John Boyer, Jim Cahalan and Pat O'Connor in the shot put.

Still out with injuries are distance runner Joe Paul and long jumper Charles Jones, but Wheeler still feels the team can do well. "We're trying to get well for the Big Ten meet, and we hope to qualify some people for the NCAA's," he said. "We want to see where our milers are too. I'm optimistic our mile relay will keep coming down."

Spartan women win in fight for equality

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — A federal judge Thursday continued a temporary order requiring Michigan State University to provide male and female basketball players equal amounts of money for food and lodging for road games.

Following two days of testimony, U.S. District Court Judge Noel P. Fox also directed both sides in the dispute to negotiate a settlement.

The orders came in a suit filed Feb. 5 by the 12-member women's varsity basketball team against the MSU board of trustees. The suit accused the board of discriminating against women players in refusing to give them the same consideration as the men.

The following day, Fox issued a temporary restraining order

requiring the school to provide women basketball players \$16 a day for food, instead of the \$7 to \$11 they usually received. It also required that the women not be required to sleep more than two to a room.

The suit was a test of a federal mandate for equal treatment of women's and men's athletics.

Runners host quad

The Iowa women's track squad will get further indications of where it stands in the Big Ten when the Hawkeyes host Illinois Saturday in a quadrangular meet which also features Northern Iowa and Northeast Missouri.

The Hawks, unbeaten in two home meets this year, go into the quadrangular meet just a week before the league championships at Ohio State. But the Iowa women will be without the services of sprinter Diane Emmons and middle distance runner Kay Stormo, who will compete in the national AAU championship today in New York City.

It should be a shootout between the Hawkeyes and the Illini as Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard said the UNI and Northeast Missouri teams lack the depth to win.

One of the top events of the meet, which begins with field events at 4:30 p.m., should be the mile run. Iowa's Sue Marshall has systematically

taken more than 25 seconds off the school record in the past two seasons and last week approached the five-minute barrier with a 5:00.8 clocking. "Illinois has two good milers in Anita Moyer and Nancy Knop, and they could push Marshall under five," he said.

The Illini also have some top competitors in the shot put and sprints, plus a half-mile relay which has run 1:48.9.

While the Illinois women have had some injury and illness problems recently, the Hawkeyes will also be without some key performers (in addition to Emmons and Stormo). Hurdler Connie Leydens, sprinter Eileen Davis and middle distance runner Liz Mitchell are all likely to be left on the sidelines.

"We're trying to pull it together despite absences," Hassard said. "Illinois is not as weak as everyone thinks. They have had some good people in the past and a competitive coach. They've always rallied in Big Ten competition."

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Friday, February 23
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8:00 pm

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Sportscripts

Hockey Association organized

The first monthly meeting to plan next season's events has been scheduled for the Iowa City Hockey Association on Monday, Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. in the Lucas Dodge Room, IMU. All students and faculty of the UI community with hockey experience or interest can attend. If you are unable to attend, please call one of the following to register your interest in a hockey program: Tom Oeltmann (338-5124), Jim Burke (351-0181), Mike Drell (353-1648) or Jim Higgins (337-3274).

Wrestling broadcasts scheduled

Three local stations will be covering the Big Ten wrestling championships this weekend from the Field House.

KICG (101 on FM) will have coverage of the event beginning at 6:45 p.m. Saturday and 1:45 p.m. Sunday with former Iowa wrestler Tim Cysewski reporting with Gene Clausen. The station will also broadcast the NCAA wrestling championships next month from Ames.

KCJJ (1560 on AM) will cover both the Iowa state high school and Big Ten wrestling meets this weekend with live reports from Des Moines and the Iowa Field House. Kent Braverman will report on the meets. The station will also cover the national collegiate meet next month from Ames.

KRNA (93 on FM) will broadcast live play-by-play wrestling action this weekend with UI graduate Dan McGivern reporting.

Big Ten wrestling tickets still available

There are still reserved tickets on sale for this Saturday and Sunday's Big Ten wrestling championships to be held at the UI Field House.

Reserved tickets at a cost of \$3 are available for each session and can be purchased through the ticket office in the Athletic Building. The first of the three sessions will begin at 7 p.m. on Saturday with the semi-finals set for 2 p.m. on Sunday and the championships finals slated for 7 p.m. Unreserved balcony tickets (\$1) are also available.

Field hockey team sets seafood sale

The UI field hockey team is hoping to finance a 1980 playing tour of Great Britain with a seafood sale. Persons may place seafood orders or receive more information by calling or writing the Field Hockey Team, The University of Iowa, Physical Education Department, Halsey Gymnasium, Iowa City. Orders must be in by Feb. 26 and must be picked by at the Iowa City K-Mart from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mar. 12-14.

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hazar (1966)
n. AU HASARD BALTHAZAR
nkey who, after a happy early
sold into harsh toil and ex-
matters. Balthazar is the wit-
ries the burden of universal
ent a vice: greed, lust,
and finally dies.
h will be seen even by those
nce a year, to see Chaplin or
ill be absolutely astonished.
an hour and a half. —lean

9:00

Gymnasts springing for top state honors

The Iowa women's gymnastics team travels to Grandview College Saturday to contend for state honors against Iowa State, Grandview, Northern Iowa and St. Ambrose.

The meet will determine the seeding for the March AIAW Region VI championship in Ames, Grandview, Iowa State and Iowa will field full teams, but UNI will enter only five contestants (instead of six) and St. Ambrose will enter only one or two individuals according to Iowa Coach Tepa Haronoja.

"We know the competition we'll be up against. ISU and Grandview have been scoring somewhat better than we have,

but I feel the team is really ready to go. We're at the level now where the team is improved, so it will be up to the individual to go for it. We have everyone back at full strength, and this meet will give individuals the opportunity of experience," Haronoja said.

The Iowa coach expects top all-arounders Diane Lary, Mary Hamilton, Geri Rogers and Tammy Lewis to lead the Hawks.

"We're looking forward to well-balanced teams, and we'll hope some excitement springs up from the meet," Haronoja added.

Men meet Michigan

Iowa's men gymnasts travel to Ann Arbor, Mich., to take on the Wolverines in a dual tune-up before the Big Ten Championships.

The Hawks will compete in a compulsory meet Saturday night, with the official meet beginning Sunday at 8 a.m.

"Michigan has been scoring around 207-210, which is right about where we are. If everybody gets together, we can compete, but if we perform like we did last weekend we won't have a chance. We need a positive mental attitude going into this meet," said Assistant Coach Neil Schmitt.

Iowa will field a healthy team and Schmitt said he expects top performances from consistent scorers Chuck Graham, Mark Johnson, Jim Magee, Terry Heffron, Mohamad Tavakoli and Ali Tavakoli.

"We'll just keep seeing how much we can progress toward the Big Ten meet. We're making some mistakes we shouldn't be making. Whenever a team is undecided, it's unsuccessful. We have to take this into account and work on our performances," Schmitt said.

The conference meet will also be in Ann Arbor and is scheduled for March 9-10.

IM tracksters, bowlers crowned in season finale

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

Final results have been tabulated and top intramural tracksters and bowlers have been crowned in their respective events.

PEK captured the men's overall team title at the track meet as it garnered two first places in field events besides placing high in other races. Three records were also broken during the finals competition.

In the women's division, Out-of-Season easily dominated the field with four firsts, three of which were new records. The defending champs also earned one top finish in the field event finals held Feb. 14 at the Rec Building.

Delta Gamma grabbed overall honors in the women's bowling tourney as Neala Fredrickson and Nancy Chaffee scored 857 for a combined three-game total. The winning organization also earned fifth behind the efforts of Sandra Neal and Jo Bender (663).

Karen Sorenson and Sharon Samp (Thatcher) scored 779 to settle for the second spot while Tracy Hansen and Mary Wedcasteele (Stanley 3) reached 683. Out-of-Season's Carla Seltzer and Diane Wilson rounded out the top team scoring with 675.

Eleven teams consisting of two women apiece formed the competition held at the IMU bowling alleys Wednesday.

Co-ed bowling entries must be in the IM office (Room 111, Field House) by 5 p.m. today.

1300 Burge — 16; Pi Kappa Alpha — 15.
Long jump — 1. Kit Vaughn (PEK), 21.2; 2. Jeff Brown (TRE); 3. Jay McQuillen (PKA).
High jump — 1. Valdir Barhanti (PEK), 6.4; 2. Jim Webb (Iowa Football), 6.2; 3. Mike Jenn (Warhouse).
Shot put — 1. Dean McKelip (Iowa Football), 46.4; 2. Paul Postler (M-Hawks); 3. Jeff Davis (Independent); (new record).
60-yard high hurdles — 1. Kent Ellis (Hawkeye Football), 7.82; 2. Valdir Barhanti (PEK); 3. Tom Ramsey (STP).
440-yard run — 1. Rick Floyd (1300 Burge), 53.8; 2. Kent Ellis (Hawkeye Football); 3. Eric Scott (PKA).
230-yard dash — 1. Al Matthews (DSD), 22.25; 2. Phil Blatcher (Independent); 3. Tom Shaddi (Spectrum); (new record).
1 mile run — 1. Tim Skopce (Spectrum), 4:37.6; 2. John Stodola (Independent); 3. Jeff Boyle (Convoy).
60-yard dash — 1. Phil Blatcher (Independent), 8.5; 2. Al Matthews (DSD); 3. Tom Shaddi (Spectrum).
230-yard dash — 1. Al Matthews (DSD), 22.25; 2. Phil Blatcher (Independent); 3. Tom Shaddi (Spectrum); (new record).
1 mile relay — 1. Hawkeye Football (Kent Ellis, Kevin Ellis, Gene Yambor, Jeff Jansen), 3:37.8; 2. Delta Sigma Delta; 3. Alpha Kappa Kappa; (new record).
880-yard relay — 1. Pi Kappa Alpha (Tom Hudson, Jim Craig, Jay McQuillen, Eric Scott), 1:39.8; 2. 1300 Burge; 3. Delta Sigma Delta.
Women's Out-of-Season — 45; Charisma — 35; Kappa Alpha Theta — 18; Delta Gamma — 9; Alpha Phi — 9.
440-yard run — 1. Kelly Flanagan (Out-of-Season), 1:07.5; 2. Susan Duncan (Independent); 3. Bev Davison (Out-of-Season); (new record).
230-yard dash — 1. Janey Dunlevy (Charisma), 29.4; 2. Debby Garmanian (Kappa Alpha Theta); 3. Terri Moore (Out-of-Season).
1 mile relay — 1. Charisma (Julie Mason, Perrianna Mettelman, Char Wahl, Diana Williams), 4:49.2; 2. Kappa Alpha Theta; 3. Alpha Phi.
880-yard relay — 1. Out-of-Season (Pat Daulay, Joan Kuhlmann, Kelly Flanagan, Diane Lary), 2:09.6; 2. Charisma; 3. Kappa Alpha Theta; (new record).

TEAM SCORING
Men's: PEK — 24; Delta Sigma Delta — 22; Hawkeye Football — 20;
1300 Burge — 16; Pi Kappa Alpha — 15.

36 — Lanka
39 Headquarters
39 Worldwide
workers' org.
43 Member of a flock
47 Drink delicately
48 Cut short
49 Certain
fisherman
51 Be frugal
52 Pique
53 Adolescent ailment
54 Word in a New Year's song
56 Makes lacy doilies
57 Douglas —
58 Marsupial, for short
59 Begley and Sullivan
60 Bracer
61 Summer, in Somme

Reds' training camp lacks familiar faces

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The most important Cincinnati Reds spring training camp in nearly a decade opens Friday.

Not since 1970, when a rookie major league manager named Sparky Anderson hosted his first Reds camp as an unknown quantity, has Cincinnati had so much at stake in spring training.

For the first time in nine years, Anderson will not be running the Reds' show. And, for the first time in 16 seasons, Cincinnati is without Pete Rose.

Trying to fill the gap left by Rose, and solving other problems, is now the task of new manager John McNamara, named to succeed the fired Anderson last Nov. 28.

McNamara, 46, former manager of the San Diego Padres, has a one-year contract and one very pointed directive: Don't finish second.

Anderson, after directing Reds' Series triumphs in 1975 and '76, finished second the last two years. That, explained Reds' President Dick Wagner after firing Anderson, didn't meet club "standards."

Wagner also feared the Reds might further decline under

Anderson. Whether that fear was true or not, of course, will never be known.

What is known is that the firing of Anderson and the loss of Rose via the free agent draft to Philadelphia has left some sore spots for McNamara to start smoothing out in spring training.

"There are some problems that have to be solved," McNamara said in his pre-spring training analysis. "If there were no problems, I wouldn't be here."

The first problem is replacing Rose. Not just at third base. That's relatively easy. There are a lot of guys who can play third, many of them better than Rose.

Replacing Rose as a consistently good hitter and a spunky lead-off man is the problem. Hoping some player will emerge as the new "hustling" spirit of the club is another.

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For additional information write Susan Crim, Dean of Students, Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Ia 52314.
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Interview hours are 9:00 am to 4 pm, Monday through Friday.
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RIDE needed to Minceapolis, Friday, 2:30-3:30, anytime. 2-23
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PERSONALS
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COCKROACHES in your parlor? For housing problems and information, contact Protective Association for Tenants, 353-3013, Tuesday-Friday, 10-6, IMU. 3-7

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 324 North Hall. 351-9813. 4-11

START Lent with Communion and Fellowship, Danforth Chapel, 10 am Saturday, February 24. The Anglo-Catholic Fellowship. Call 338-7171. 2-23

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Hoosiers defeat Hawks, 64-62

By SHARI ROAN
Staff Writer

The sorcery of Indiana's Assembly Hall was once again successful as the Iowa Hawkeyes fell in a 64-62 defensive battle with Indiana Thursday night.

The loss was Iowa's seventh straight in the Bloomington arena and forced Coach Lute Olson's team to relinquish a share of the Big Ten lead at 11-4 heading into the Hawks' Saturday showdown with Ohio State in Columbus.

Indiana, still aching from the 91-60 pounding the Hoosiers took in Iowa City on Jan. 14, came ready to play hitting 59 per cent for the game with a blistering 76 per cent in the second half. The Hoosiers also helped themselves by hitting 12 of 17 from the free-throw line. Iowa hit 29 of 63 from the field, but made only four of six from the line.

Decisions made from the field were the big factors according to Olson. "Indiana's shot selection was better than our shot selection. They were not the kind of shots we should have had to take."

Defense and the quick shooting and rebounding hustle of junior Mike Woodson was a significant factor, too. The 6-5 junior led all scorers with game-high 31 points while keeping Indiana in a rousing second-half circus.

It was 28-28 at the half and Iowa appeared to be ready to come on with its usual second-half charge as William Mayfield and Ronnie Lester hit the first two shots to put the Hawks up, 34-30. But the Hoosiers answered with a Steve Risley turn-around jumper and were just getting started.

Peth canned one but Woodson hit two and Scott Eells added another on a goaltending charge by Mayfield for six straight points and a 38-37 lead. Lester followed the Hoosier spurt with two, but Indiana was sailing and went on to outscore the Hawks 23-9 in an eight-minute period.

Olson claimed there was no stopping Indiana's 76 per cent effort from the field. "A lot of those jumpers were scored when I thought we had pretty good pressure on them. But

you're not going to get any breaks here. There's an intimidating factor here," he said.

The breaks were not being handed out and Iowa went down by nine points with nine minutes to go before Lester cut through the ice again to make it 55-48.

Iowa took the reins and outscored Indiana 8-1 with buckets by Lester and Tom Norman while Kevin Boyle took a steal and cashed in on a lay-up. Dick Peth followed suit immediately after, grabbing the ball and racing in for the lay-up to bring Iowa within two, 58-56.

However, Woodson took charge again and put Indiana up by three and followed shortly with another shot from the line. Teammate Eells added a free throw after Iowa failed to convert at its end of the court.

Indiana threw the ball away and gave Iowa another chance for a road victory as Mayfield hit with :23 showing on the clock to make the score 61-60.

However, Indiana hung on again as Randy Wittman hit both ends of a one-and-bonus to

make the score 63-60. Kenny Arnold tipped a stray Lester shot in to bring Iowa back to within one. Peth fouled Woodson on the inbounds pass and the Hoosier junior hit half for a 64-62 margin. Lester took charge for Iowa's last attempt and got a strained pass to Boyle who failed to convert as the clock ran out.

The game was a battle all the way for Iowa as Indiana controlled the tip and jumped out by six before Iowa warmed up with a jump shot by Lester. But the Hawks weren't warm enough and Indiana proceeded to can three more shots to go up 12-2 midway through the first half.

Peth came alive for Iowa with a short jumper followed by a basket by Boyle and a swish by Lester, while the Hoosiers went cold and fumbled twice at their end of the court. Steve Waite, in for Steve Krafcsin who injured his leg early in the game, brought the Hawks within two, 12-10, on a turn-around left-hand hook.

"We got ourselves down early in the game and a lot of people were wondering if we were going to be blown right out of Assembly Hall. When you come to Indiana and get down 10-2, you're in for a long night. But we got back together and recognized that we have to come down and do what we normally do," Olson said.

Mayfield did what had to be done by banking in a shot and following with another goal to put the Hawks at a 16-16 tie midway through the first half. Woodson answered with two buckets in his usual style but

BIG TEN STANDINGS

1. Ohio State	12	3	17	7
2. Iowa	11	4	18	5
3. Mich. State	11	4	19	5
4. Purdue	10	5	20	7
5. Indiana	8	7	16	11
6. Illinois	7	8	19	8
6. Michigan	7	8	13	10
8. Minnesota	5	10	10	14
9. Wisconsin	3	12	9	15
10. Northwestern	1	13	5	19

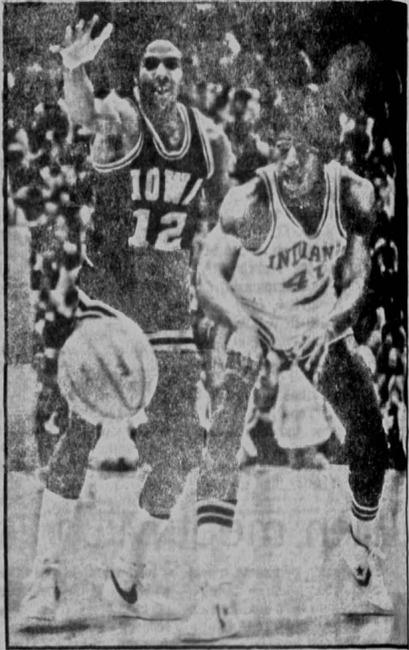
Saturday's games

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

Boyle, Waite, Lester and Arnold, who saw several minutes of action, answered with eight straight points to give the Hawks their biggest lead, 28-22.

The Hoosiers roared back for three goals by Tolbert, Eells and Woodson as Iowa committed turnovers which helped Indiana pull out a 28-28 halftime tie.

"The impatience of wanting to do it too badly ended up being our demise," Olson sighed. True to Iowa's form, 12 turnovers were committed at the



The efforts of Ronnie Lester and his Hawkeye teammates in short Thursday as Butch Carter and the Indiana Hoosiers won the 11th-ranked Hawks 64-62 in Bloomington. The Hawks bounced back from an early 10-2 deficit, but dropped to second in the Big Ten with the loss. Iowa's showdown with league-leader Ohio State Saturday will be regionally-televised by NBC starting at 2:30 p.m. (Iowa time).

Shop in Iowa City

Buckeyes 73, Illini 55

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Center Herb Williams scored 34 points and triggered a second half rally to give 13th-ranked Ohio State a 73-55 victory over Illinois Thursday night and sole possession of the Big Ten lead.

Badgers 66, Wolves 65

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Wesley Matthews scored a career-high 31 points Thursday night to help Wisconsin snap a 10-game losing streak with a 66-65 victory over Michigan in a Big Ten game.

Allen Hardy and Phil Hubbard missed tip-in shots before the buzzer that would have won it for Michigan.

Wisconsin led the entire first half and most of the second half.

Spartans 73, Riveters 67

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Greg Kelsner scored 29 points and Jay Vincent added 19 points Thursday night when eighth-ranked Michigan State kept its Big Ten title hopes alive with a 73-67 victory over Purdue.

Gophers 73, 'Cats 71

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Freshman Trent Tucker scored a tip-in and a free throw in the final five seconds of overtime Thursday night to give Minnesota a 73-71 Big Ten victory over Northwestern.

Northwestern had taken a 71-70 lead on a baseline shot by Jerry Marifke with 36 seconds remaining, giving Minnesota a chance to play for the last shot. After a miss, Tucker stole the ball and made a free throw.

Women survive in state

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER
Staff Writer

The third time wasn't the charm for the Iowa State women's basketball team as the Cyclones lost game No. 3 to the Hawkeyes this season, 68-67, in the first round of the state AIAW tournament.

But the Hawkeyes are hoping their third meeting with Drake will be the lucky one when they face the Bulldogs Saturday night for the state title. Drake, the defending champion, reached the championship tilt by pounding Northern Iowa 107-43.

The Hawkeyes, who moved to 18-10 on the season, nearly gave the game away in the final few minutes, Coach Lark Birdsong said.

Iowa shot a miserable 47.6 per cent from the free-throw line, making 10-of-21 attempts and missing several opportunities in the final minute of play. "We clutched on our free throws the entire night," Birdsong said, "but I was pleased that we were able to win with that poor a free throw performance."

The Hawkeyes watched a 10-point lead disappear late in the first half when the Cyclones rallied to tie the score at 39-all at intermission. ISU stayed hot and moved out to a four-point lead early in the second half. The biggest lead held by either team in the final 20 minutes was four points.

"We didn't use the clock well in the last four minutes," Birdsong said. "We went for some chancy passes and shots. We gave them 12 ball

possessions in the last three minutes because we didn't work for the really good shots."

The coach added that the 30-second clock kept the game close as the Hawkeyes were unable to eat up time at the end of the game.

As expected, the Iowa State women came out fired up to face the Hawkeyes. Birdsong complemented the Cyclone women, calling their effort "a really fine game. We were lucky to win it. Both teams played well and both teams deserved to win it."

She said the Hawkeye defense had some problems in checking out and preventing the follow-up shots, but the coach generally had praise for her team. "They got very few perimeter shots, and a few shots off the baseline. All of their shots were inside, and many were on the second effort," Birdsong said.

Iowa shot 50.8 per cent from the field (29-of-57) compared to 46.5 per cent by the Cyclones (27-of-58). ISU, however, outshot the Hawks from the free-throw line (13-of-19 for 68.4 per cent) and held a 40-31 rebounding edge.

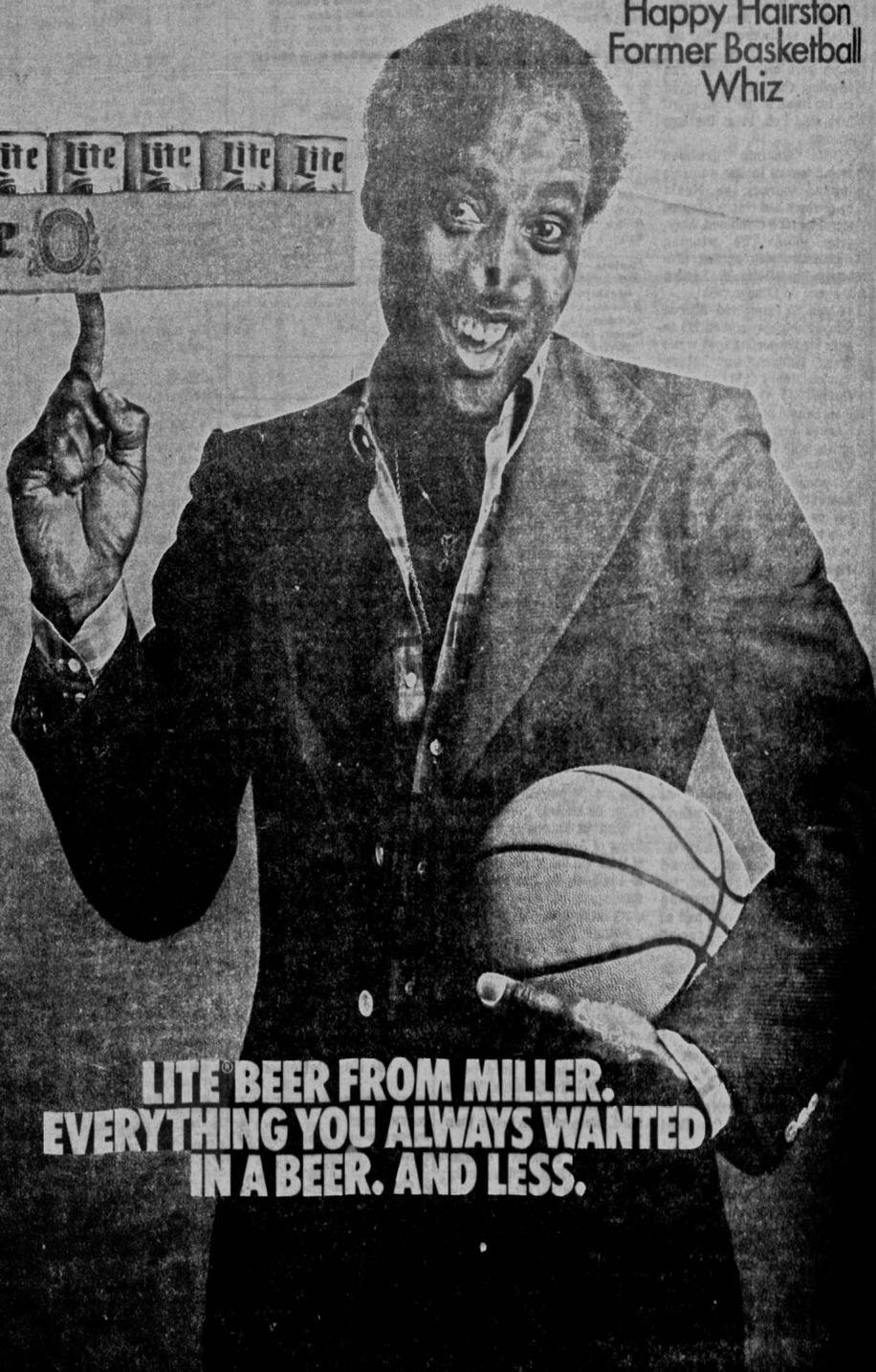
The Hawkeyes were led by Erin McGrane, who scored 17 points on 8-of-15 from the field and a free throw. Cindy Haugejorde added 16 (7-13 and 2-5) and Kim Howard contributed 13 (4-6 and 5-6).

Iowa State, which was second in last year's state meet, was led by Karen Wiese's 17, with Carol Scheleis chipping in 16 and Sue Reitsma 10.

The winner of Saturday's 8 p.m. game wins not only the state title, but also the opportunity to play in the Region IV tournament Mar. 8-10 at Minnesota. Drake is the defending state champion.

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Iowa

By DOUG BEAN
Staff Writer

The 1978 Big Ten tournament... Iowa and Wisconsin as the... powerhouses easily outdista... rest of the field. And, altho... conference coaches expect I... Wisconsin to battle for the... again this year, they are qui... out that the rest of the le... balanced out considerably... season.

Minnesota, Michigan S... Michigan have all been rat... nation's top 10 at one time... during the season and shoul... the No. 3 position with an outs... cracking the top two places.

Minnesota, ranked fifth... brings a young lineup to Iowa... includes three freshmen... sophomores to go along with... Dave Zilverberg, Tom Pres... Bowman and Jim Becker. I... Coach Wally Johnson hopes... high finish from a team that... conference runner-up twice... three years.

Wisconsin (11-3 in dual me... wealth of talent returning in... champion Andy Rein and... runners-up Tom Husted, Jim... Dave Evans and Mitch... Badgers scored 94 points la... trail Iowa by 23½ points. I... Wisconsin Coach Duane Kle... catch the Hawkeyes, he adm... looking over his shoulder a... Minnesota squad.

"I think Minnesota has got... good wrestling team. I think... is going to be breathing down... and maybe Iowa's too. I wou... them out at all." Kleven sa... Iowa Coach Dan Gable is... any team out, but he thinks

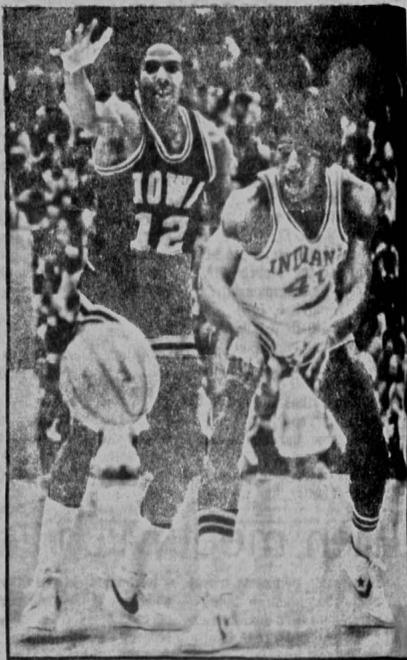
4-62

to be wrong time while Indiana's 18 went unnoticed. Both teams notched 29 rebounds with Woodson doing the heaviest board work for the Hoosiers.

"We had chances. I don't know if we could have executed in the last seconds better than we did. We got a good last shot. I thought it was going in," Olson said, adding that the deft defense of Butch Carter on Lester's down-court process delayed the last-second effort. "Kevin Boyle got a good shot and just didn't knock it down." Indiana Coach Bobby Knight didn't see the last seconds as the real threat, however. "The most critical point came when we got behind by six (28-22) and the second most critical point came when we had a 55-46 lead and we had a tendency to get tired. Iowa is an aggressive team that creates mistakes, but we were able to keep our cushion."

Lester was high-point man for Iowa with 19 while Mayfield added 12 and Norman 10. For Indiana, Woodson got help from Eells and Tolbert who hit 11 and 10, respectively.

Iowa heads to Columbus Saturday to try and reclaim a share of the Big Ten lead and Olson believes the Hawks can rebound. "I don't think it's (the loss) that wounding. If we were going to lose a game out of the road games, we can't afford to lose the one Saturday."



The efforts of Ronnie Lester and his Hawkeye teammates in a short Thursday as Butch Carter and the Indiana Hoosiers upset the 11th-ranked Hawks 64-62 in Bloomington. The Hawks bounced back from an early 10-2 deficit, but dropped to second in the Big Ten with the loss. Iowa's showdown with league-leading Ohio State Saturday will be regionally-televized by NBC starting at 2:30 p.m. (Iowa time).

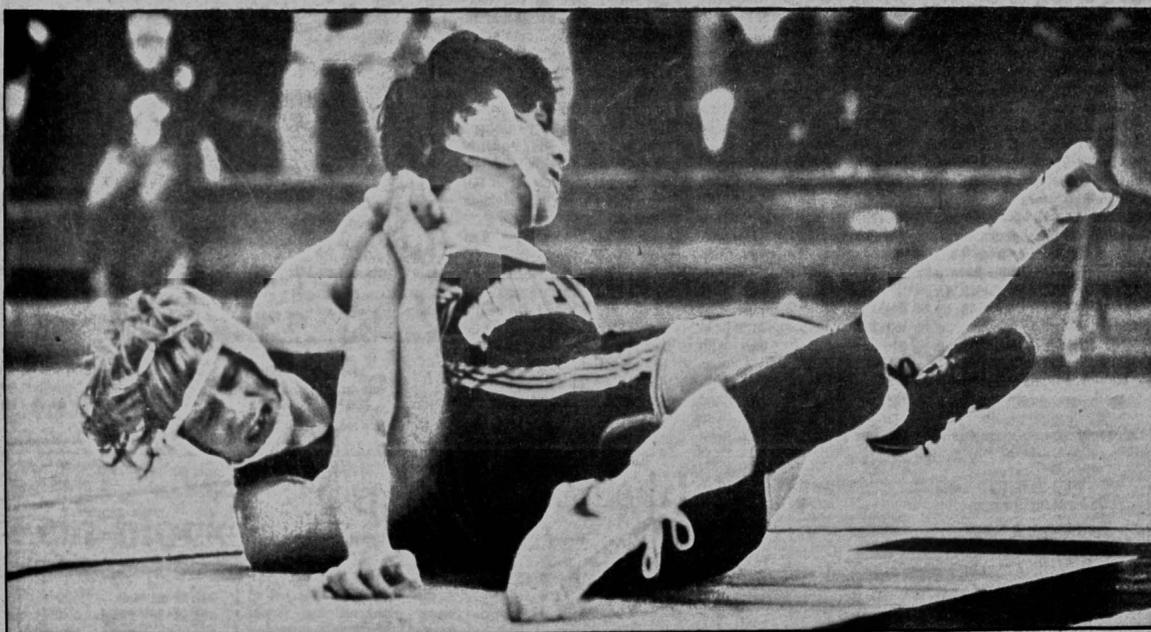
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BIG TEN WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIPS



Iowa's Dan Glenn will be looking for his second straight Big Ten title this weekend in Iowa City. Glenn has lost only four times this season and is expected to

face Wisconsin's Tom Husted in a rematch of last year's final at 118. Glenn is shown defeating Minnesota's Vic Martinez (7-1) in earlier action. The

Hawkeye junior should also be challenged by Indiana's Angelo Marino, who has a 27-0-1 record this season. Iowa will be looking for its sixth consecutive Big Ten title.

Iowa favored to win Big Ten

By DOUG BEAN
Staff Writer

The 1978 Big Ten tournament was all Iowa and Wisconsin as the two league powerhouses easily outdistanced the rest of the field. And, although the conference coaches expect Iowa and Wisconsin to battle for the top spot again this year, they are quick to point out that the rest of the league has balanced out considerably since last season.

Minnesota, Michigan State and Michigan have all been rated in the nation's top 10 at one time or another during the season and should battle for the No. 3 position with an outside shot at cracking the top two places.

Minnesota, ranked fifth nationally, brings a young lineup to Iowa City that includes three freshmen and three sophomores to go along with veterans Dave Zilverberg, Tom Press, George Bowman and Jim Becker. Minnesota Coach Wally Johnson hopes to get a high finish from a team that has been conference runner-up twice in the past three years.

Wisconsin (11-3 in dual meets) has a wealth of talent returning in defending champion Andy Rein and Big Ten runner-up Tom Husted, Jim Hanson, Dave Evans and Mitch Hull. The Badgers scored 94 points last year to trail Iowa by 23½ points. And while Wisconsin Coach Duane Kleven tries to catch the Hawkeyes, he admits he'll be looking over his shoulder at a strong Minnesota squad.

"I think Minnesota has got a doggone good wrestling team. I think Minnesota is going to be breathing down our necks and maybe Iowa's too. I wouldn't count them out at all," Kleven said.

Iowa Coach Dan Gable isn't counting any team out, but he thinks his Hawks

are capable of grabbing their sixth consecutive title. The Hawkeyes, who hold a 19-0 record and a string of 30 straight victories, return four Big Ten champions from last year in Dan Glenn (118), Randy Lewis (126), Mike DeAnna (167) and John Bowlsby (Hwt.).

Gable said the seeding meeting (Saturday morning) may be the most important part of the tournament.

"If they're fair, we'll get our good seeds like we should," Gable said. "But if some of these teams start adding up and talking to each other, trying to figure out how to beat us together, we might be in trouble."

But the chance of upsets shouldn't hurt Iowa's shot at another Big Ten crown, according to Gable.

"I feel that this team has so many good individuals on it that even if somebody does goof up it won't make the whole team goof up," Gable said. "I feel our team is capable of doing something like (Bud) Palmer did against Iowa State in every weight class and they're all good enough to beat a man that's rated above them."

Michigan (10-6) hopes to improve on a fifth-place Big Ten finish from a year ago on the strength of 167-pounder Mark Churella, a two-time Big Ten and national champion at 150. The 10th-ranked Wolverines also have good title shots at 190 and Heavyweight with Steve Fraser and Steve Bennett. Wolverine Coach Dale Bahr said his Michigan squad is capable of finishing as high as third behind the Hawks and Wisconsin.

Coach Grady Peninger's Michigan State team (13-7) features balance throughout the lineup with 1978 Big Ten runner-up Mike Walsh at 134 leading the way. The 11th-ranked Spartans also have top contenders in 126-pounder Jeff Thomas, 142-pounder Jeff Therrian and

177-pounder Jim Ellis.

"Realistically, we're fighting Minnesota for third place, but every tournament is filled with upsets. Naturally Iowa is favored as the No. 1 team and naturally Wisconsin is favored as the second team, but everybody has some outstanding individuals," Peninger commented.

Indiana Coach Doug Blubaugh termed the Big Ten as the "Big Five, Little Five," but the "Little Five" should have some outstanding individuals that could figure into the outcome of the final team results.

Ohio State (14-14) is a sure bet to move up in the standings this season after a ninth-place finish in 1978. The Buckeyes are led by 142-pounder Andy DeSabato, a two-time national place-winner.

"I feel we have probably five potential place-winners. But, basically, we're a young squad trying to get in with the other guys that have been developed and have the tradition developed," Ohio State Coach Chris Ford said. "I'll be the first to recognize we've been in the cellar but I think we can climb a few steps out of it this year."

Blubaugh said his team's only hope is individually. "As a team we're not going to (do anything) because we just don't have the strength as a team. We've lost too many of the Big Ten teams already," he said.

The Hoosier coach expects to have a pair of top finishers in Angelo Marino wrestling at 118 and 167-pounder Doug Hutsell.

Purdue (4-15), Northwestern (2-8) and Illinois all seem to be in a position similar to Indiana with several top wrestlers, but no chance for a high team finish.

The Wildcats and Bollermakers have

very young lineups while the Fighting Illini have been plagued with injuries throughout the season.

Illinois Coach Greg Johnson believes his duo of 126-pounder Kevin Puebla and 134-pounder Juan Causey have a shot at high finishes along with Rick Johnson (190).

"Our team outlook as far as the Big Ten tournament is concerned is not very bright in the sense that the Big Ten right now has six teams ranked in the nation's top 20, so it's obviously a very, very strong conference to qualify out of for the NCAA tournament," Purdue Coach Mark Sothmann said.

Northwestern Coach Ken Kraft paints a similar picture for his Wildcats.

"We're looking for the experience and to do the best we can, although we do have some individuals that can do well in the Big Ten tournament headed by Mike Weitzman, our Heavyweight, who has come back now after two serious knee operations the last two falls," Kraft said.

Every Big Ten coach agrees that the tournament will be one of the toughest conference meets in the country and the field of individuals should be the best in the league's history.

But it may take a number of outstanding individual performances to dethrone Iowa.

"I don't think any one team can knock off Iowa, everybody is going to have to help. The obvious answer is for the team's that have a few outstanding individuals to knock some of those people off and if that doesn't happen, you're going to see Iowa win it," Kleven explained.

While the individual match-ups should prove to be interesting, it would be quite a feat for any of the Big Ten schools to knock off the top-ranked and defending national champion Hawkeyes.

Four Hawkeye grapplers return to defend crowns

By DOUG BEAN
Staff Writer

Two-time national champion Mark Churella of Michigan heads the list of top contenders for the Big Ten titles in the 1979 edition of the conference championships. Iowa has four wrestlers back to defend Big Ten crowns in Dan Glenn, Randy Lewis, Mike DeAnna and John Bowlsby while Wisconsin's Andy Rein tries to retain another 142-pound championship.

Although Iowa is heavily favored by all the league's coaches to win the tournament, several individuals from each Big Ten school should have a chance to qualify for the NCAA National Championships by placing in the top four.

The weight by weight battles should stack up like this:

118 — The finals will probably come down to a rematch of last year's championship with defending champ Dan Glenn

and Wisconsin's Tom Husted. Glenn and Husted have not met since the Big Ten final last season. Indiana's Angelo Marino is also expected to make a strong run at the title after finishing the regular season with a 26-1 record. Michigan's Jim Mathias, Illinois' Bruce Irussi and Ohio State's Joe Biggs should battle for the fourth spot.

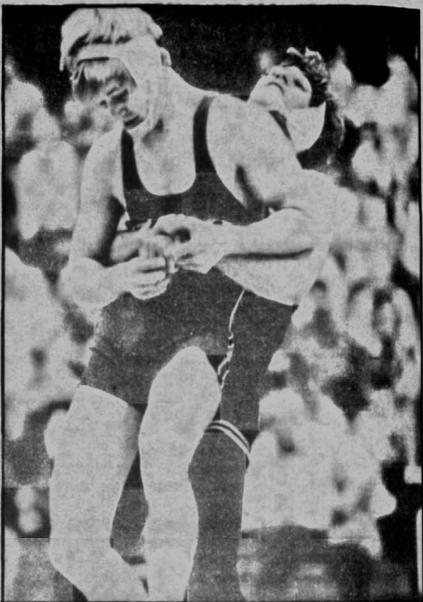
126 — Randy Lewis has to be listed as the overwhelming favorite to win his second consecutive crown. The Iowa sophomore should get his stiffest challenge from Wisconsin's Jim Hanson, runner-up to Lewis at last season's conference meet. Lewis has beaten Hanson in three previous meetings. The top 126-pounders appear to be in a class of their own with Michigan State's Jeff Thomas and Illinois' Kevin Puebla fighting it out for third and fourth. Ohio State's Jeff Woo and Purdue's Jeff Tolbert have

an outside shot at qualifying for the national tournament.

134 — Michigan State's Mike Walsh, the Big Ten runner-up at 134 last year, will probably get the No. 1 seed in the tournament, but Walsh should be challenged by Minnesota's Jim Martinez and Wisconsin's Dave Goodspeed. Illinois' Juan Causey should also be in the running for the 134 crown. Iowa's Lenny Zalesky will hope to pull enough upsets to qualify for nationals. This could be one of the weakest weights in the tournament according to league coaches.

142 — Defending Big Ten champ and national runner-up Andy Rein has recovered from a shoulder injury sustained earlier this year and will be the favorite to take his second title back to Wisconsin. Rein is undefeated this year and has pinned two of his last three opponents since returning to

Turn to page 3B, please.



Iowa's Bruce Kineth is heavily favored to win his first Big Ten crown at 150 after finishing second to Mark Churella at last year's Big Ten and national meets. The Michigan standout has moved up to 167 this year.

Churella leads list of returning

Continued from page 2B.

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Heavyweight John Bowlsby toughest assignment of all.

Probable team lineups

ILLINOIS	IOWA	MICHIGAN STATE	NORTHWESTERN	PURDUE
118 — Bruce Irussi 12 11 1	118 — Dan Glenn 23 4 0	118 — Harrell Milhouse 11 15 2	118 — No entry	118 — Dave Oren 1 9 4
126 — Kevin Puebla 30 5 2	126 — Randy Lewis 27 0 0	126 — Jeff Thomas 19 3 1	126 — Jon Gluck 3 7 0	126 — Jeff Tolbert 5 3 8
134 — Juan Causey 22 10 2	134 — Lenny Zalesky 4 6 1	134 — Mike Walsh 23 7 1	134 — Brett Greenky 5 4 1	134 — Ted Patacil 5 6 9
142 — Dan Urrah 8 9 1	142 — Scott Trizzino 24 2 0	142 — Jeff Therrian 21 4 1	142 — Don Prior 9 11 0	142 — Ed Cramer 6 7 4
150 — Paul Vestuto 8 11 0	150 — Bruce Kineth 25 1 0	150 — Dave Rodriguez 9 9 0	150 — Jim Janicik 5 11 0	150 — Brian Boyle 2 7 4
158 — John Kakacek 18 15 0	158 — Mark Stevenson 13 4 0	158 — Fred Worthen 25 4 4	158 — Tom Janicik 8 7 0	158 — Brian Thompson 3 4 8
167 — Trent Taylor 15 12 1	167 — Mike DeAnna 16 5 0	167 — Steve Foley 16 9 1	167 — Jon Vukovich 0 9 0	167 — Kurt Peterson 1 8 4
177 — Steve Briggs 15 12 2	177 — Bud Palmer 19 7 2	177 — Jim Ellis 25 4 0	177 — Harry Shapiro 1 9 0	177 — Alec Mackenzie 8 11 4
190 — Rick Johnson 16 9 1	190 — Dave Fitzgerald 11 9 1	190 — Charlie Schoen 4 5 0	190 — Paul Nordstrom 3 12 0	190 — Dave Brown 7 8 4
Hwt — No entry	Hwt — John Bowlsby 26 3 0	Hwt — Shawn Whitcomb 21 11 0	Hwt — Mike Weitzman 5 0 0	Hwt — Jeff Mason 5 12 0
INDIANA	MICHIGAN	MINNESOTA	OHIO STATE	WISCONSIN
118 — Angelo Marino 27 0 1	118 — Jim Mathias 12 12 2	118 — Vic Martinez 19 10 0	118 — Joe Biggs 13 22 1	118 — Tom Husted 25 2 0
126 — Mark Gaylan 20 8 0	126 — No entry	126 — Gary LeFebvre 18 11 0	126 — Jeff Woo 23 11 1	126 — Jim Hanson 17 5 0
134 — Keith Saunders 7 10 0	134 — Mark Pearson 6 17 0	134 — Jim Martinez 24 5 0	134 — Kelvin Irby 20 17 1	134 — Dave Goodspeed 19 7 0
142 — Chuck Fyles 2 4 0	142 — John Beljan 12 12 1	142 — Ryan Kaufman 22 7 0	142 — Andy DiSabato 27 5 5	142 — Andy Rein 22 4 4
150 — Shawn Connors 10 13 0	150 — Lou Joseph 14 8 0	150 — Robert Schandle 18 6 2	150 — Bruce Solomon 14 13 1	150 — Mike Terry 25 3 1
158 — Steve Duman 14 12 1	158 — Nimir Nadhir 8 6 0	158 — Dan Zilverberg 43 5 0	158 — Dan Messerall 8 11 0	158 — Dave Evans 18 4 2
167 — Doug Hutscill 21 5 3	167 — Mark Churella 37 1 0	167 — Tom Press 29 9 2	167 — Jay Greiner 22 16 0	167 — Paul Sigler 11 6 1
177 — Scott Kelly 7 17 0	177 — Bill Potoskey 14 11 0	177 — Jim Truedean 11 10 0	177 — Kent Bruggeman 16 16 1	177 — Jim Kleinhans 21 5 0
190 — Cary Dillman 1 4 1	190 — Steve Fraser 31 6 0	190 — George Bowman 38 7 1	190 — Jim Anderson 15 9 1	190 — Mitch Hall 18 5 2
Hwt — Mike Jorgensen 12 14 0	Hwt — Steve Bennett 17 6 0	Hwt — Jim Becker 30 8 0	Hwt — Mark Sullivan 15 13 2	Hwt — Scott Jerabek 15 8 0

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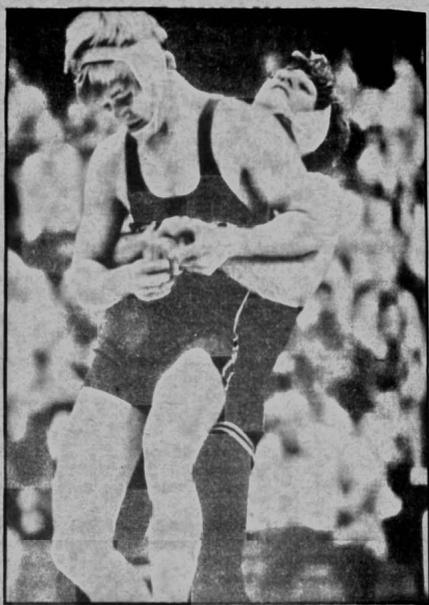
IOWA BOOK

Grapplers and crowns

an outside shot at qualifying for the national tournament.

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D.R. Miller/The Daily Iowa

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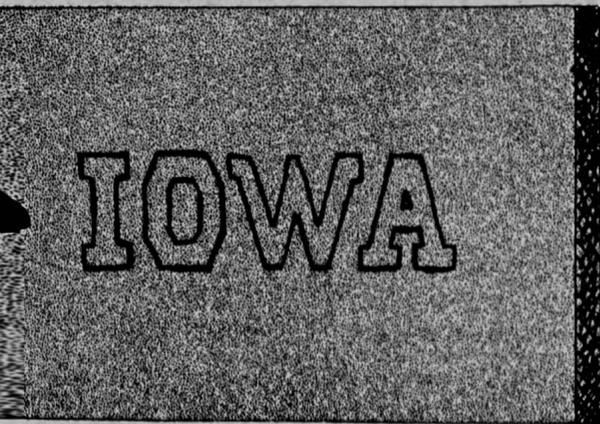
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142	Jeff Therrian 21 4 1	142	Don Prior 9 11 0	142	Ed Cramer 6 7 4
150	Dave Rodriguez 9 9 0	150	Jim Janick 5 11 0	150	Brian Boyle 2 7 0
158	Fred Werthem 3 8 4	158	Tom Janick 8 7 0	158	Brian Thompson 3 8 0
167	Steve Foley 16 9 1	167	Jon Vukovich 0 9 0	167	Kurt Peterson 1 8 0
177	Jim Ellis 25 4 0	177	Harry Shapiro 1 9 0	177	Alec MacKenzie 6 11 4
190	Charlie Schoen 4 5 0	190	Paul Nordstrom 3 12 0	190	Dave Brown 7 8 0
Hwt	Shawn Whitcomb 21 11 0	Hwt	Mike Weitzman 5 0 0	Hwt	Jeff Mason 5 12 0

MINNESOTA		OHIO STATE		WISCONSIN	
118	Vic Martinez 19 10 0	118	Joe Biggs 13 22 1	118	Tom Husted 25 2 0
126	Gary LeFebvre 18 11 0	126	Jeff Woo 23 11 1	126	Jim Hanson 17 5 0
134	Jim Martinez 24 5 0	134	Kevin Irby 20 17 1	134	Dave Goodspeed 19 7 0
142	Ryan Kaufman 22 7 0	142	Andy DiSabato 27 5 5	142	Andy Rein 22 0 4
150	Robert Schandle 18 6 2	150	Bruce Solomon 14 13 1	150	Mike Terry 25 3 1
158	Dan Zilverberg 43 5 0	158	Dan Messerall 8 11 0	158	Dave Evans 18 4 2
167	Tom Press 29 9 2	167	Jay Gretner 22 16 0	167	Paul Sigler 11 4 1
177	Jim Traudeau 11 10 0	177	Kent Struggeman 16 16 1	177	Jim Kleinbans 21 3 4
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Churella leads list of returning champions

Continued from page 2B.

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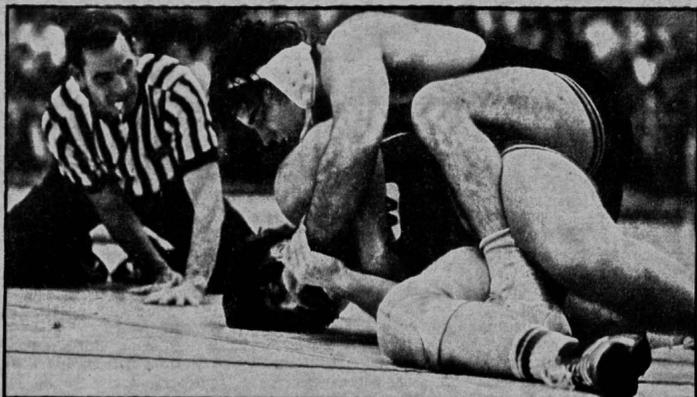
177 — The 177-pound title appears to be up for grabs in a weight class where no one is a real standout, but should be one of the most interesting weight divisions to watch. Wisconsin's Jim Kleinbans has had a fine season and could be the No. 1 seed. Iowa's Bud Palmer has dropped from 190 which should beef up the field. Palmer has recorded two impressive victories over Iowa State and Arizona State 177-pounders the past two weekends. Michigan

State's Jim Ellis, last year's runner-up at 177, should be a definite contender as well. With Press' move to 167, the fourth spot should also be up for grabs among the remaining contenders.

190 — This weight is expected to be a three-man race between Michigan's Steve Fraser, Minnesota's George Bowman and Wisconsin's Mitch Hull. Fraser finished third in the Big Ten and sixth nationally last year and is currently rated seventh at 190 while Hull is in the sixth spot and Bowman is ranked eighth in the country. The fourth spot appears to be up for grabs with Illinois' Rick Johnson the leading candidate. Iowa will hope to receive some points and surprises from Dave Fitzgerald.

Hwt — This division could prove to be one of the toughest weight classes according to Big Ten coaches. Among all of the tourney's weight classes, the Heavyweight division holds the most potential for upsets. Iowa's John Bowsby probably

will receive the No. 1 seed for the meet based on past consistency. The Hawkeye senior won two straight Big Ten titles and is a three-time NCAA place-winner, but Bowsby has lost twice in Big Ten competition this season to Michigan's Steve Bennett and Minnesota's Jim Becker. Becker handed Bowsby his first loss earlier this season with a 10-7 upset while Bennett stopped Bowsby with an 11-6 victory. Bennett has beaten Becker in one meeting this year, but Becker defeated Bennett for third in last year's Big Ten consolation finals. Northwestern's Mike Weitzman has missed several seasons with knee injuries, but has returned to the lineup this month and is hoping to improve on his second-place finish in the Big Ten two years ago. Weitzman is 5-0 since returning and has pinned three Big Ten opponents. Another possible place-winner is Michigan State's Shawn Whitcomb, who has won over 20 matches this season.



Heavyweight John Bowsby could face the toughest assignment of all of the Hawkeye wrestlers at this weekend's Big Ten Championships in Iowa City.

Rein blocks title path

Continued from page 4B.

four losses to Rein accounted for 66 per cent of his defeats in 1977-78 and Trizzino's season was dimmed by a loss to Rein in the national tournament because he was disqualified on stalling calls.

The Hawkeye 142-pounder had impressive wins last year over Sam Komar in the Big Ten semifinals and earned the highest finish (second) at the 1977 Midlands to help cap a 31-6 season.

But, for the weekend at least, Trizzino will be content looking for a win over Rein and his first major tournament title as a Hawkeye.

Rein has certainly been no stranger to Trizzino in his career at Iowa as the two juniors met five times last season with Trizzino emerging as the winner only once — at the 1977 Midlands tournament. The

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Hawkeye wrestle

By DOUG BEAN
Staff Writer

Iowa turned in an incredible final round performance to pull away from Wisconsin and win the Big Ten Championships Sunday night in the Field House. The Hawkeyes tallied 106 1/2 points to the Badgers' 90 1/2.

Wisconsin threw a scare into the Hawkeyes' hopes for a sixth straight Big Ten crown after holding an 86 1/2-86 1/2 lead going into the championship and consolation rounds Sunday night. But Iowa came away with six individual titles to easily outdistance Wisconsin in the championship round. The Badgers had landed 10 wrestlers in the finals and consolations to the

Hawkeyes' eight, but Iowa made great use of its eight.

Iowa Coach Dan Gable breathed a sigh of relief after the final outcome was determined.

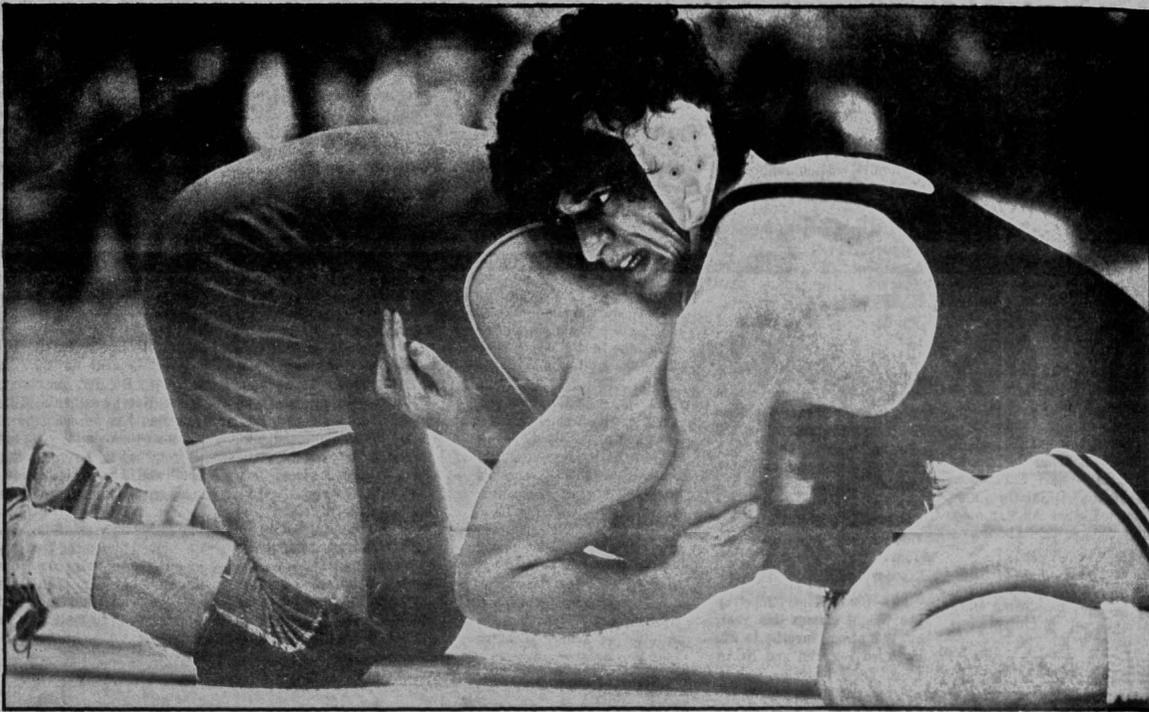
"The whole tournament really worried me," Gable admitted after the tournament. "I thought maybe we were going to lose the Big Ten."

The biggest upset of the night and probably of the year was Mike DeAnna's 6-4 overtime win over two-time Big Ten and national champion Mark Churella of Michigan. The coaches unanimously voted DeAnna as the tourney's most valuable wrestler because of the junior's outstanding performance. Churella, who was a two-time champ

at 150, tied DeAnna

14) to send the Both wrestlers takedowns and the match until the closing overtime period

secutive Big Ten "DeAnna fe certain times those times, exa He's smarter th Coach Dan Gabl "I didn't know but he (DeAnna watching the tapes) DeAnna no me, 'I'll be abl more often than



D.R. Miller/The Daily Iowan

Hawks' Trizzino wants first conference title

By DOUG BEAN
Staff Writer

There's no way to put it mildly, Wisconsin's Andy Rein has been a thorn in Scott Trizzino's side for the past two years.

But Trizzino said it's time to change all that and finally get some revenge for all the bad experiences he's had with Rein.

Rein is the defending Big Ten champion and was second in last season's NCAA National Championships. Trizzino finished right behind the Wisconsin standout in both meets last year and is looking to improve.

"I've got a score to settle with Rein and I'm looking forward to it. I've been working real hard for it," Trizzino said.

The Iowa junior, who holds a 24-2 record this season, has had a lot of success in his college career but oddly enough,

Trizzino has never won a major tournament in his two years at Iowa.

"It's about time to win a college tournament. I've finished second a lot of times, but never won one," Trizzino admitted.

Trizzino is currently ranked No. 5 in the nation and has lost only two matches: one to former NCAA runner-up Sam Komar and the other to defending national champ and top-ranked Dan Hicks of Oregon State.

Rein was ranked in the No. 1 position before a shoulder injury in January kept him out of the Badger lineup until he returned several weeks ago. Since his comeback, Rein has won three matches easily and Wisconsin Coach Duane Kleven believes he should be in top form for the Big Ten meet.

But Trizzino believes the shoulder injury might slow the

Badger 142-pounder and he hopes that will be an advantage if the two hook up in the finals.

"It may be an advantage for me with him (Rein) being hurt. I'll try to work on his shoulder a little, if I can and make him think about it a little," Trizzino commented.

The two premier Big Ten 142-pounders have been known for consistency in their wrestling styles and Trizzino has been preparing to counter Rein's style.

"He pushes me around a lot on the mat and it appears that I'm stalling, but I plan to go on more shots this time," he explained. "I'd rather lose trying that lose stalling."

Trizzino also said that Rein may have lost some conditioning while being out of action for over a month and the Hawkeyes' recent two-a-day workouts should help him against the powerful Badger

wrestler. Realistically, the 142-pound finals should come down to Rein and Trizzino, according to the Hawkeye wrestler, but several other top wrestlers could block the path of the two favorites.

Michigan State's Jeff Therrian, who is ranked seventh in the nation, could threaten for the title as could Ohio State's Andy DiSabato, who finished third and second at 142 in the last two Big Ten tournaments, respectively.

"It should be a pretty good field. But it won't be as tough as you might think," Trizzino added.

While the Trizzino-Rein matchup is important for the individual title, the match's outcome could also play an important role in the overall tournament since Wisconsin and Iowa are expected to battle for the top spot. Trizzino thinks

Turn to page 3B, please.

No solution seen soon for Currier woes

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

Students living in water-damaged Currier Residence Hall rooms probably will not receive financial compensation and might have to live with the situation for the remainder of the semester, UI Residence Services officials said Sunday.

Carol Epling, assistant director of Residence Services, said that because the students have been offered substitute housing within the university's dormitory system, pro-rating the students' housing fees is unlikely.

Epling said that there is no precedent for pro-rating dormitory rates under the present circumstances, and that Residence Services viewed its offer to move the students into other dormitory rooms as its attempt to solve the problem.

Heavy snow and ice build-ups on Currier's roof have caused extensive water damage in 16 third floor rooms, and some students are seeking financial compensation.

The men living in the damaged rooms have all chosen to remain, and most viewed their situation as liveable, although some rooms are notably worse than others.

Chipping paint and plaster mar all the damaged rooms, and many of the walls are marked with water stains. In one student's room the building's outer brick layers are visible.

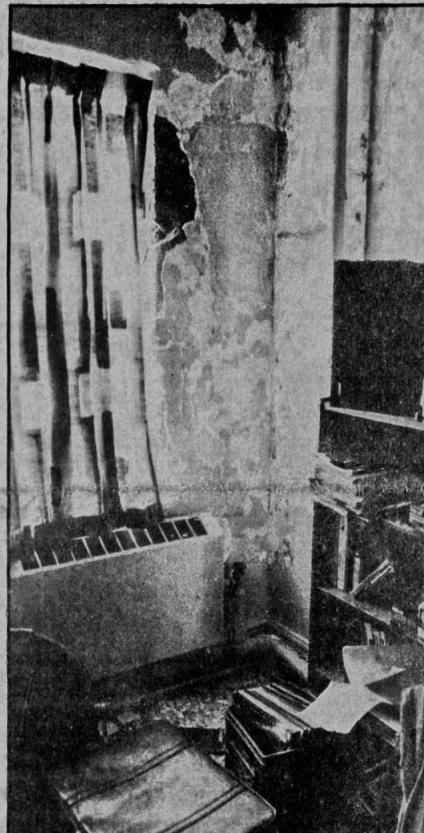
Paint and plaster chips lie in piles in the rooms, and residents say that the ceiling and wall cracks are spreading.

Currier Hall and Residence Services officials said that custodians have been scraping the walls and picking up the paint and plaster chips, but third floor residents claim that no one has cleared up the mess.

Don Fourtner of S306 Currier said that water would run down the window sill, freezing the window open. "We couldn't get it shut, and we had to chop the ice off the window sill," he said.

Fourtner said that when he moved in after Christmas break there was a three-foot wide puddle in his room. He and his roommate Jim Carney mopped up the puddle and have picked up any paint chips that have fallen.

Fourtner and Carney went to the Residence Services office in Stanley Hall to complain about the problem, but were told nothing could be done. Carney asked



Some of Currier Residence Hall's students are seeking financial compensation for water-damaged rooms such as this one, in which the building's outer brick layers are visible through peeling paint and plaster.

about possible financial compensation, but was told that there was no way the Residence Services would compensate them.

Fourtner said that every other day a new cracking spot appears on the ceiling, but said "as long as the water stays out of the room it's not too bad."

Most of the residents said that moving during the semester would be too hard, and that they preferred their present room locations to alternate rooms they might be assigned by Residence Services.

Theresa Robinson, area coordinator for Clinton Street residence halls, said that if the students moved, they would be given a comparably priced room arrangement.

Robinson said students' resident clear that if the uncomfortable an would offer them within the dormit

George L. Droll, Residence Services' first university's first students into s

accommodations. Droll said that p among our solution that the Residence offered to help the

Droll said that t discussed by Res ministrators today dication of what a



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Briefly

Hanoi, Peking claim battlefield victories

By United Press International

Hanoi and Peking both claimed battlefield victories Sunday and Chinese sources said the border war would reach its "climax this week." In Peking, Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal delivered the strongest U.S. warning yet on the Chinese invasion.

In its first battle report on the fighting inside Vietnam, Radio Peking claimed Chinese troops "annihilated" Vietnamese forces near Lang Son and captured Lao Cai, both provincial capitals. The report gave no dates for the action.

Radio Hanoi, in its latest report on the fighting, claimed that Vietnamese troops "annihilated 16,000 enemy troops, set afire and knocked out 160 tanks, armored

vehicles and 110 other military vehicles, destroyed 15 heavy cannons and mortars" in the week of Feb. 17-23.

Western intelligence reports in Bangkok agreed that the two capitals of Lao Cai and Lang Son had been the scene of some of the heaviest fighting in the nine-day-old invasion. Street fighting also was reported in Cao Bang, a third provincial capital along the border.

UPI correspondent Alan Dawson, who returned to Bangkok this weekend from Vietnam, where he visited the front near Lao Cai, said witnesses told him Chinese troops were inside both Lao Cai and Cao Bang but that neither side could claim control of the towns.

Bakhtiar flees Iran; extradition asked

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Islamic revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini disclosed Sunday that former Premier Shahpur Bakhtiar had fled the country and appeared as a "criminal," returned to their t with no prop agai forces against him Since then, Bak named premier I Reza Pahlavi just himself left Iran, revolutionary forc The disclosure government faced med Marxist and M from millions o tribesmen who opt to create an Islam accused the form mitting crimes and a "massacre." "He himself clai