

Nuclear scientist blasts company at Silkwood trial

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — A nuclear scientist, testifying in an \$11.5 million lawsuit filed by survivors of Karen Silkwood, said Thursday that manuals for teaching safe handling of plutonium at a Kerr-McGee Corp. plant were inadequate and contained false information.

Dr. John Gofman, who helped develop the atomic bomb, testified he never saw the word "cancer" in Kerr-McGee's training manual for the Cimarron nuclear power facility near Crescent, Okla., where Silkwood was employed.

"If I were writing that manual, I'd have had the word 'cancer' on every page," Gofman told the six-member federal court jury.

Gofman of San Francisco was the trial's first witness. The lawsuit alleges Silkwood's contamination by

plutonium, shortly before her death in a traffic crash in November 1974, resulted from negligence of Kerr-McGee where she worked.

Gofman also said government reports indicated security at the Kerr-McGee nuclear plant was lax.

Referring to an Atomic Energy Commission report that 300 micrograms of plutonium could not be accounted for at the Kerr-McGee Cimarron nuclear plant at Crescent, he said, "To me, that 300 micrograms can be outside that Kerr-McGee plant means the lion by no means has been adequately caged."

A microgram is a millionth of a gram.

Kerr-McGee lawyer Elliott Fenton said Gofman had made some "very reckless charges" without examining the plant. Gofman said he had read

AEC reports and Kerr-McGee documents on the plant, which was closed about four years ago, and did not need to visit it.

Fenton also questioned Gofman about experts who differed with him on the safety of plutonium.

Gofman said, under questioning, there were no figures on the incidence of lung cancer among plutonium workers because the employers would not release medical documents, saying they were protecting workers' privacy.

But Gofman said Silkwood would have developed lung cancer if she had not died in the wreck.

Gofman, quickly skimming through the company safety manual, noted phrases that said the benefits of plutonium far exceed any risk involved in handling it.

He called that description "sheer,

absolute, false propaganda" and a "sales pitch."

"I saw no statement that with every increase in the amount of plutonium, you've increased the risk of developing cancer," Gofman said.

He said he saw several phrases that implied plutonium could be carcinogenic, but never the word "cancer."

Gofman said an autopsy report showed Silkwood's lungs contained 1.3 times the amount of plutonium necessary, in his opinion, to cause cancer in a cigarette smoker. He said Silkwood was a smoker.

He said from the time the plutonium enters the lungs, a person "is married to lung cancer. The process is in motion."

Gofman is a spokesman for the Committee for Nuclear Responsibility.

The Daily lowan

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Friday

Kennedy hits mergers by 'biggies'

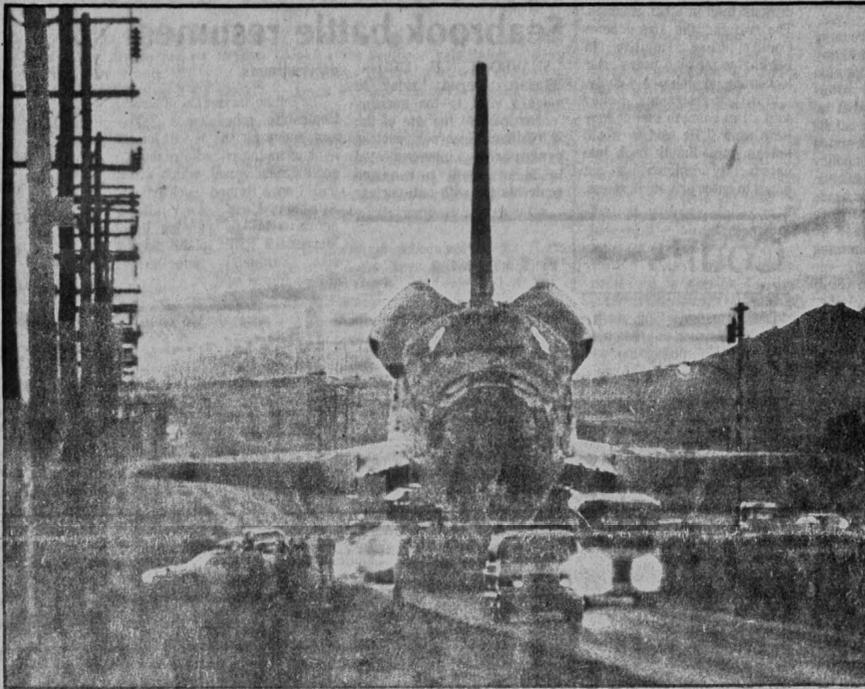
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, the chairman of the Federal Trade Commission and a Navy admiral Thursday strongly opposed conglomerate mergers, charging they put too much political power in the hands of a few corporate giants.

Opening Senate Judiciary Committee hearings on legislation to stop conglomerate mergers, Kennedy, D-Mass., the committee chairman, said the 500 largest American companies now control more than four-fifths of U.S. manufacturing assets.

Although antitrust laws can stop mergers that restrict competition within an industry, they have failed to stop conglomerate mergers, Kennedy said, allowing the biggest companies to branch into a variety of unrelated activities.

Kennedy, FTC Chairman Michael Pertschuk and Adm. Hyman Rickover agreed the conglomerate merger often harms competition and economic growth and stifles efficiency. But the biggest fear, they said, is the increase in corporate political power.

Pertschuk said there is "striking evidence that the largest, most diversified firms may possess political advantages denied to smaller, less diversified firms" by mobilizing resources not directly affected by a particular issue.



As dawn broke Thursday, the Space Shuttle Columbia was already being moved from Palmdale, Calif., to Edwards Air Force Base, a 40-mile journey that took nine hours. At Edwards, the shuttle will be mounted on a Boeing 747 for the flight to Kennedy Space Center in Florida. The story and a picture are on page 3.

Student Senate minority seat may be illegal

By STEPHEN HEDGES Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate's minority seat may be illegal, pending interpretation of a Bakke-related federal appeals court decision last month.

The decision, handed down by a U.S. Court of Appeals, ruled invalid a clause in the University of North Carolina (UNC) Student Constitution that requires that two black students be appointed to the student council if none is elected.

The UI Student Senate Constitution requires that one senator be elected by blacks, American Indians and Chicanos in an all-campus election.

Former senate Vice President John Frew explained that the Black Student Union and the Chicano-Native American student groups sponsor candidates, and because membership in those groups is open to anyone, the senate may be able to

maintain the seat. "What we're saying is anyone can run for the seat, but we'd like to have a minority student in it," Frew said.

Last summer the senate was forced to appraise the minority seat's validity when the Supreme Court sent back for reconsideration, in light of the Bakke decision, the case of *Friday v. Uzzell*, in which two white students at UNC had successfully challenged the minority representation requirement in campus government and student honor courts.

UI administrators and senate leaders decided last summer that, because of the minority groups' open-membership clause, the appeals court decision did not apply to the senate's minority seat.

In November the UNC administration chose to appeal the case and in early February the court upheld its earlier ruling. But the latest decision states that

minority seats violate majority students' rights.

"Although the regulation in question seeks to provide 'protective representation,'" Judge Albert V. Bryan wrote, "its effect is to establish a racial classification, as it relies exclusively on race to preclude non-minority students from enjoying opportunities and benefits available to others."

Dave Crandall, UI student activities adviser, said the senate's minority seat, as he understands it, represents viewpoints and opinions of minority students.

Crandall said that the way the minority seat clause in the senate constitution is worded, it could be unconstitutional.

The first sentence of the clause states that the minority senator is to be elected by minority students, but requires that the election be held campus-wide,

enabling non-minority students to vote. Senate leaders claim a non-minority senator elected in an all-campus election could represent minority students.

Also, UI students and officials must investigate whether minority representation, in light of the Bakke and UNC cases, is legal.

"When a classification denies an individual opportunities or benefits enjoyed by others solely because of his race or background," Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell wrote in the majority opinion in the Bakke case, "it must be regarded as suspect."

"The senate really should just strike it from the constitution," Frew said. As it reads now, he said, he thought the clause might violate the appeals court decision, and he said rewriting it to comply legally with the court rulings would be impossible.

Mideast talks not clear-cut

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Carter, buoyed by a tumultuous welcome from one million cheering Egyptians, Thursday began what he said were "crucial" peace talks with President Anwar Sadat. But already there were signs of snags and American officials termed the first meeting inconclusive.

"There was a full thrashing of outstanding issues. But it is too early to say whether there can be a successful conclusion," one U.S. official said after the first round of talks lasting almost two and a half hours.

Both sides were aware that Carter's own reputation as well as an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty were riding on the outcome of his personal mission to the Middle East. But despite that, diplomatic sources said, the Egyptian side to the first round of talks "did not appear to be too happy" when they ended.

American officials asked the Egyptians to maintain a strict news blackout on the talks, an indication that both sides considered the negotiations to be active and serious despite the fact that no progress was reported.

A high official with Carter's party said the president was "not particularly" optimistic he could persuade Egypt and Israel to sign a treaty at this point because "it is much easier for things to go wrong than to go right."

One snag cropped up when Egypt warned it had "counterproposals" to Washington's latest peace treaty suggestions and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said in Tel Aviv if Israel did not like the counter-proposals, "We shall not accept them."

Carter is scheduled to go to Jerusalem Saturday night.

Another snag appeared when Sadat gave the U.S. leader a sharp reminder that the Palestinians were the crux of the problem. In his welcoming speech at the 300-room, 19th century Koubbeh Palace, Sadat said, "We are determined to enable our Palestinian brothers to realize their national rights and regain their freedom."

Self-rule for Palestinians in the Gaza Strip and Jordan's West Bank has been a major stumbling block to success in the talks.

The remark prompted Carter to introduce an off-the-cuff sentence into his prepared speech saying, "President Sadat and I repledged ourselves not to disappoint those here, in Israel, among the Palestinians, among countries also

possibly in a state of war, who depend upon us among others to realize their deepest desire to bring peace to this region."

Sadat and Carter met alone for about 70 minutes in the Al Tahra palace, then other members of the delegations joined them for a full meeting that lasted another 80 minutes.

Sadat saw Carter to the door of his armored Lincoln limousine for the half-mile drive back to the Koubbeh palace, where the Americans are staying.

A brief joint statement said, "The talks focused almost entirely on unresolved issues and the conclusion of a treaty of peace between Egypt and Israel."

The fact the two sides were discussing problems indicated the negotiations were not going to be as clear-cut as optimists had hoped.

The Egyptian president refused to make any statement about the first meeting and U.S. officials said Press Secretary Jody Powell planned a briefing for reporters later in the night.

Earlier Egyptian Premier Mustafa Khalil categorically rejected any plan for U.S. bases in an evacuated Sinai.

Briefly

Holloway retrial

Ralph Potter, assistant Johnson County attorney, said Thursday that Victor Holloway, charged with third-degree sexual abuse, will be retried.

"The date for the trial has not been set, but I'd have to say that we (the state) will retry it," Potter said.

District Court Judge Louis Schultze declared a mistrial last Friday when members of the four-woman, eight-man jury told the court they could not reach a verdict.

Holloway, a UI student and former football player, was charged with the crime after Barry Holloway (no relation) told authorities that he raped her in her Quadrangle Residence Hall room in the early morning hours of Oct. 10, 1978.

Kampala threatened

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — A Tan-

zanian invasion force swept unopposed to within 30 miles of the Ugandan capital of Kampala Thursday, bound for a showdown battle with President Idi Amin's demoralized army.

Amin told his nation the "situation is very grave," and the official radio for the first time admitted the Tanzanian forces were deep inside Ugandan territory, almost within artillery range of the capital.

A special broadcast conceded the Tanzanians had overrun two southern towns, Masaka and Lukaya, "and are nearing Mpigi, which is less than 25 miles from Kampala and Entebbe."

Mpigi is actually about 30 miles from Kampala. Ugandan armed forces have constructed what one diplomat called an "iron wall" defense line there. The strategic crossroads guards both Kampala and Entebbe, site of the international airport that is Uganda's lifeline to the outside world.

"If and when the Tanzanians capture Mpigi and move beyond it they will come within artillery range of Kampala it-

self," a diplomatic source said. "If they start shelling the city, that surely will be the end of the Amin regime."

The radio reported Amin called on his armed forces "to fight to the last man," and said they must be disciplined, cooperative "and in the fighting spirit to drive out the invaders who are well over 100 miles inside Uganda." The latter figure appeared to be an exaggeration.

China 'lays waste' to cities during retreat

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnam charged Thursday that retreating Chinese troops were laying waste to northern cities and said other battalions launched fresh border attacks on the 20th day of the Chinese invasion.

The official Vietnamese News Agency reported from Lang Son that the provincial capital — which fell to China a week ago — was "reduced to ruins and ashes" by continual shelling from retreating Chinese units.

"The town of Lang Son has remained under Chinese round-the-clock shelling since the night of March 5," said the agency report, monitored in Hong Kong.

Western military sources said there had been no significant withdrawal of the 100,000-man Chinese invasion thrust, although it was possible some small units had left Vietnam.

In an on-scene report VNA said, "The Chinese aggressor troops are withdrawing very slowly and in very small numbers."

The VNA correspondents at Lang Son said, "Everywhere we went we could see entangled electric wires, broken posts, and heaps of broken bricks where once stood the stadium, the park, the hotel, the thermoelectric factory, the anis-oil factory, the newly inaugurated fodder factory, the half-built cement plant and residences."

"Chinese troops dismantled and took away the machinery at these ... factories before blowing them up."

Retreating Chinese troops blew up the Kv Lua railroad station in the key

communications center, wrecked a United Nations-funded school and another complex of kindergarten and day nursery facilities also funded by the U.N. to observe the International Year of the Child, the VNA dispatch said.

Judge dismisses 'Chicago 7' suit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge Thursday dismissed the "Chicago Seven's" 10-year-old civil lawsuit challenging the legality of wiretaps ordered by former Attorney General John Mitchell.

U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson said he was dismissing the lawsuit because the seven plaintiffs, including former Black Panther party National Chairman Bobby Seale, failed to answer questions or appear in court.

A month ago, the judge dismissed the Black Panthers as a plaintiff in the case on similar grounds.

Larry Gregg, a Justice Department lawyer assigned to defend the suit only two weeks ago, said he filed a brief earlier this week asking for dismissal.

The six anti-war demonstrators and Seale accused Mitchell of violating their civil rights by ordering surveillance against them or persons with whom they associated. They asked for unspecified damages.

Weather

Sit down. Take a deep breath. We've got a little surprise for you today: It's called sun. Yes, Virginia, there is a sun, and it will shine, at least for awhile today. You must remember sun; it's rather yellow, and it's warm, especially if you stand in its light. Along with this thing called sun there will be temperatures in the 40s and southerly breezes. But watch out for tomorrow: A hard temperature's gonna fall (into the 20s).

Inside



'Peer Gynt'

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Takes

Whole lotta takin' goin' on

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Entertainer Jerry Lee Lewis is pessimistic about the chances of recovering a fleet of vehicles and other valuables seized from his Nesbit, Miss., ranch by the Internal Revenue Service.

Law enforcement officials arrived at the Lewis ranch Feb. 27 and confiscated 20 vehicles, including a new Rolls-Royce valued at \$68,000, claiming the rock 'n' roll singer and his wife, Jaren Lewis, owe about \$170,000 in taxes from 1976 and 1977.

"They treated me like a dog," Lewis said Wednesday. "They just came up to my house and didn't even knock, just took my cars away and didn't leave me one."

The other vehicles taken included an Eldorado Cadillac, a Corvette Stingray, a Jeep, a 1956 Cadillac, a 1935 Ford, a 1941 Ford convertible and a number of motorcycles.

"I don't think they'll ever bring them back," Lewis said. "And I don't care if they don't. I'll go out and get me some more."

Blacks nix Lear's pick

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Producers of "Mr. Dugan," a television comedy series about a black congressman, have canceled the premiere of the show because of strong black objections, the CBS television network announced Thursday.

Members of Congress who saw a special screening called the show "an abomination" that depicted a black congressman as "a bumpkin."

"It stank," said Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., a member of the Congressional Black Caucus. CBS said TAT Communications Co., producers of "Mr. Dugan," notified the network that production of the episodes has been stopped and none of the three completed ones would be delivered.

The half-hour show had been scheduled to premiere Sunday.

Alan Horn, president of TAT Communications, said, "Our goal for 'Mr. Dugan' was to succeed in three areas. First, we hoped to be funny and entertaining; second, to be dramatically engaging; and third, to present a black congressman as a positive and accurate role model. We feel we have fallen short in this third area."

He said screenings of the show before selected "black friends" and black members of Congress brought out "grave reservations about the show."

Rep. Cardiss Collins, D-Ill., who heads the Congressional Black Caucus, said she saw the show, along with several other blacks in Congress, in a screening at the Rayburn House Office Building Tuesday.

"It was bad," she said. Norman Lear, head of TAT Communications, conducted the screening, Collins said.

"It portrayed blacks in a demeaning manner," she said. "This black congressman had all white people on his staff. It was flip, slapstick-type material... It made some of the people sick to see that in this day and age something like this could be portrayed on television."

He said the recent attempt by some local farmers to halt the sale of facility land and farming equipment did not spur the resignations. Kelley said a "very small percentage" of county care facilities still farm their own land.

County Supervisor Don Sehr said that the changing composition of the facility clientele has made farming no longer viable. "In the old days, poor people (at the facility) paid their way through farming." Currently, he said, the majority of those in residence are not there because they are poor, but because they are mentally retarded — meaning that, if the

phenomenon, known as apnea, was observed in test subjects on an average of five times a night by a team of doctors at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Gainesville, Fla.

Results of the six-month study indicated the condition is much more common in men than in women. The report was published Thursday in the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

Quoted . . .

As food becomes an increasingly popular topic of conversation and pursuit, many who have not had time, money or, most importantly, the interest and natural inclination to learn the finer points of eating suddenly are feeling left out, and very much as though they are missing something.

Those who have a desire to catch up, by developing palates that will enhance their appreciation and enjoyment of eating, should be pleased to know that such a development is possible. There are a combination of exercises, which, once practiced, will greatly increase connoisseurship.

—Mimi Sheraton, in a story called "The Sensitive Palate: An Introduction," in the *New York Times*, March 7.

Kelleys resign for 'no reason'

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

Richard and Doris Kelley, the Johnson County Care Facility administrators who came under fire for alleged mismanagement of the facility in late 1977, have announced their resignations.

Richard Kelley denied Thursday that the resignations stem from the most recent facility controversy, over the sale of previously facility-owned farm land and equipment.

Kelley said there was "no reason" that he and Doris Kelley are quitting. But he said, "There's been a lot of pressure here from the day I walked in." The administrators were hired by the county on July 1, 1977.

Soon after, in October of that year, several staff members charged that under the Kelleys' administration resident care had sharply deteriorated at the facility for the emotionally disturbed and mentally retarded.

And Drs. Steven Karber and Francis Hill of UI Hospitals resigned as part-time facility physicians, claiming that head nurse Betty Ockenfels had been pushed into resigning by the Kelleys.

Throughout the controversy the Kelleys denied any wrongdoing. An investigation by the Johnson County Attorney's office concluded that no illegalities had occurred at the facility, but recommended revisions in the facility's policy concerning labor by residents.

The charges that were made against the Kelleys were sometimes characterized by county officials as stemming from an effort to unionize the workers at the facility. (Staff members voted in November 1977 to join the Staff Employees Collective Organization.)

"When I first came in here, the union was coming in. I got blamed for not wanting it in and heavens, I never had anything against the union. In fact, I think it's run a little smoother since the union came in," Kelley said.

He said the recent attempt by some local farmers to halt the sale of facility land and farming equipment did not spur the resignations. Kelley said a "very small percentage" of county care facilities still farm their own land.

County Supervisor Don Sehr said that the changing composition of the facility clientele has made farming no longer viable. "In the old days, poor people (at the facility) paid their way through farming." Currently, he said, the majority of those in residence are not there because they are poor, but because they are mentally retarded — meaning that, if the

county is to farm, it must hire all workers. With the 200 acres the county held, Sehr said, it was not economically practical.

But some farmers have contended that problems in maintaining the farming operation have resulted from county mismanagement. Others objected to what was considered a rushed decision to auction the land and equipment.

Kelley, who announced his resignation at the Board of Supervisors meeting Thursday, said he will remain until a new administrator is found. Sehr estimated that could take a month to six weeks.

Supervisor Loreda Cilek said the county may have difficulty finding someone to take the Kelleys' place. She said the administrators "have been crucified ever since they got here."

Cilek said "it started out" with articles printed in *The Daily Iowan* on the alleged abuses of 1977.

"Would you want to come to this county and be treated the way they were?" Cilek asked.

Kelley said the problems the administrators encountered in Johnson County were more difficult than in other counties. The two ran the Des Moines County Care Facility in Burlington for nine years prior to coming to Johnson County.

"I'm just resigning," Kelley said. "I'm going to take it easy for a while." He said he would not go immediately back into care facility administration, but hopes to enter private business.

Courts

Trial dates have been set for an Iowa City man charged with two counts of possession and delivery of a controlled substance.

In an arraignment Thursday before Johnson Co. Dist. Court Judge Joseph Thornton, Micheal Zeadow, 27, of 23 S. Dubuque St., pleaded not guilty to all charges.

The first two charges accused Zeadow of possession of what police believed to be marijuana and cocaine, when on Feb. 1, 1979, he entered the residence at 2025 G St. while it was being searched by police. He had on his person what was alleged to be one pound of marijuana. The trial date is May 21.

Zeadow is also charged with possession and delivery for the alleged sale of cocaine to a police officer at Z's Joint, 23 S. Dubuque St., on Dec. 18, 1978, and for another sale which took place at the same address on Jan. 31, 1979.

The trial dates for these two



United Press International

White lady for Black Jack

Mary E. Carr, Grand Genie of the Missouri Ku Klux Klan, is running for mayor in the St. Louis suburb of Black Jack on a white supremacy platform. Although her campaign in Black Jack is "non-partisan," Carr says she is a "staunch" Republican who, because of "political discrimination," has lost her eligibility for patronage jobs controlled by the GOP.

Seabrook battle resumes

SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI) — Officials planned Friday to move a vital 450-ton nuclear-reactor part to the site of the \$2.3 billion Seabrook nuclear power plant — a move expected to bring about a renewed confrontation with anti-nuclear demonstrators.

The Public Service Co. of New Hampshire scheduled a 7:30 a.m. move for the 44-foot long hunk of metal, called a reactor containment vessel, which will travel on a flatbed truck from Salisbury, Mass., seven miles across a bridge spanning the Merrimack River to the plant site, Salisbury selectman Walter Morse said.

charges are June 4 and June 18 in the Johnson County District Court.

When Deputy Sheriff Stephen Hayslett saw a man drive a car onto a sidewalk in North Liberty, he decided to ask some questions.

Patrick Miller, R.R. 6, was stopped in the early morning hours of March 8 by Hayslett and asked for his owner's card. When Hayslett confronted the man with the fact that the owner's card did not match his driver's license, Miller allegedly confessed to having stolen the 1972 Ford four-door in Iowa City.

The stolen car belonged to Long Chen Huang, 120 E. Davenport St.

Miller was charged with theft in the second degree, and a preliminary hearing was set for March 15 in Johnson County District Court.

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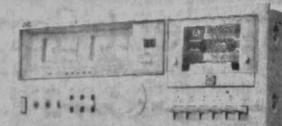
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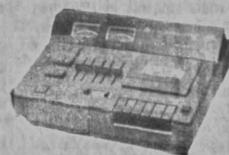
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We've been Columbia

Space

EDWARDS AIR (UPI) — The Space Shuttle which will fly into orbit, began its Canaveral, Fla., 7 snail's pace crawl strip.

The 122-foot space shuttle orbiter, partly covered in black and white, was hauled from the R assembly plant at tractor-trailer rig the job.

The mating procedure to the back Thursday afternoon

Hyp

By KELLY ROBERT
Staff Writer

Hypnotism can be effectively in medical treatment but because of skepticism not used as much as it should be. Michael Six, an Iowa City hypnotist, said Thursday "Hypnotism can be useful medically," "But it's just not being used. There's superstition about hypnosis so it really isn't working."

Six said that hypnosis is used to control weight, induce people to stop smoking, and to help people with phobias. He said approximately 100 of his clients receive

UPS

By JAN DUFFY
Staff Writer

After suffering from "cabin fever," many are seeking some relief. For those who choose there are many places to go.

The University of Iowa Student Union (UPS) is a student-run organization that arranges travel, hotel accommodations, and reservations for students, according to director.

The UPS does its own travel and keeps in contact with travel units in other parts of the state for information about travel.

Holden said. The UPS spends money on travel programs for students. Among the trips break are: a trip to the

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Libya will slash petro exports

By United Press International

Libya, the fourth largest exporter of oil to the United States, will slash petroleum sales by as much as 18 per cent in a move that means less oil for Americans and higher world prices, London trade sources said Thursday.

Meanwhile, Allegheny Airlines, the Flying Tiger cargo line and West Germany's Lufthansa Airlines joined airlines announcing flight cancellations because of serious jet fuel shortages in the United States.

In Geneva, the International Air Transport Association said about 80 airlines would meet at the end of March to discuss possible hikes in passenger fares and freight rates because of escalating fuel costs.

United, American and Trans World Airlines already have proposed fares boosts to offset higher fuel bills.

The 10-week cutoff in Iranian crude oil exports has reduced U.S. oil supplies by 2 million barrels a day, according to Energy Department estimates, and created a global oil squeeze that has prompted many oil-producing nations to take bigger profits.

In Tehran, the new Iranian government said it would hold crude oil production to 3 million barrels a day — half the level pumped under the ousted shah's regime.

In an apparent move to capitalize on the world oil shortage, Libya has decided to reduce by 16 to 18 per cent the amount of crude offered to its long-term contract customers — oil companies that supply the United States and Europe, according to London sources.

Libya plans to sell its contract crude, which has been going for about \$14.50 a barrel, at much higher prices on the open

market to Turkey, India, Greece and winter-ravaged Eastern Europe, the sources said.

Crude is bringing as much as \$18 to \$24.50 a barrel on the open market — well above the official \$13.34 a barrel set by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries last December.

Although Libya attributed the cutback to technical problems in its oil fields, a New York analyst was skeptical. "The Libyan action is purely and simply political," he said.

Libya, which accounted for 9.4 per cent of total U.S. oil imports in the first nine months of 1977, produces a light crude oil suitable for the manufacture of gasoline and home-heating oil.

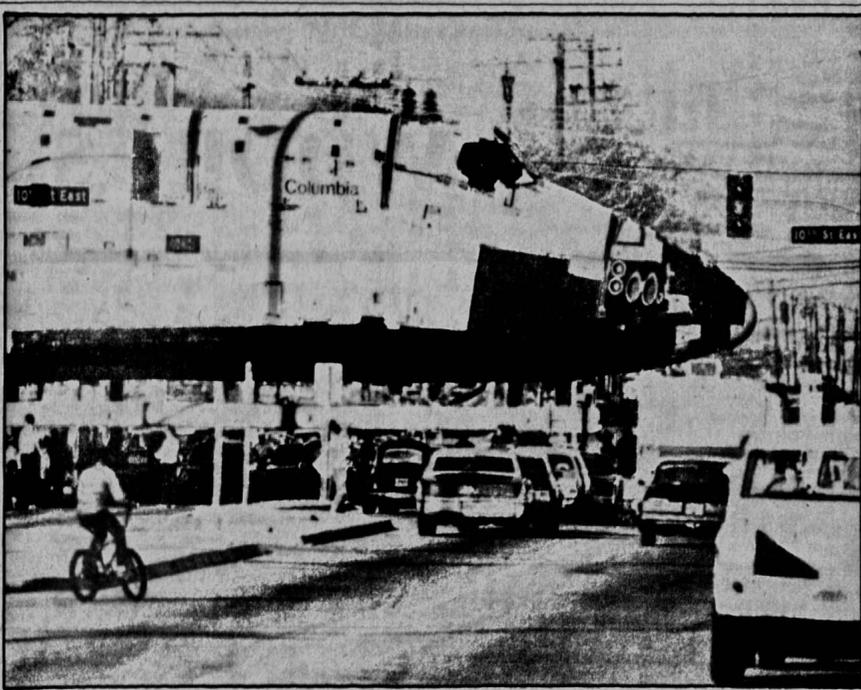
The Libyan cutback means the United States and Europe face even larger shortages of black gold even though the world as a whole will get the same amount of oil.

Mexico, another major oil producer, indicated it would raise oil prices at the end of the first quarter from \$14.10 a barrel and keep oil production at 1.5 million barrels a day this year. Mexico did not say how big its price hike would be.

In Washington, Allegheny Airlines said it was planning to cut service on some of its routes as early as next week because of shortages that have prompted several major oil companies to reduce deliveries of jet fuel.

United, Eastern, Delta, Continental and Piedmont Airlines have been forced to suspend flights on lightly traveled hops between cities or heavier routes where other planes are available.

Los Angeles-based Flying Tiger, one of the largest air cargo carriers, reduced domestic flights Thursday to nine daily from 13 to conserve fuel.



We've heard of pushy motorists, but the Space Shuttle Columbia impresses its right-of-way rather heavily in downtown Lancaster, Calif., early Thursday on its way to Edwards Air Force Base.

Space shuttle inches to Canaveral

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — The Space Shuttle Columbia, which will fly into space and land at an airport, began its journey to Cape Canaveral, Fla., Thursday — a 38-mile snail's pace crawl from factory to airstrip.

The 122-foot space ship will make its first staffed orbital flight later this year. Partly covered with heat-resistant black and white tiles, the craft was hauled from the Rockwell International assembly plant at Palmdale aboard a tractor-trailer rig especially designed for the job.

The mating process to attach the Shuttle to the back of the jumbo jet began Thursday afternoon and the operation

was expected to be completed about midnight PST, a spokesman for Dryden Space Flight Center said.

"We'll be working around the clock," he added.

The shuttle and jet were scheduled for a 30-minute test flight around the base Friday, before the first hop on their piggyback trip east.

The original plans called for the tandem craft to land at El Paso, Texas, for refueling, and then go on to San Antonio, Texas, for an overnight stay before proceeding to Florida. But NASA officials said late Thursday a forecast for heavy rain Saturday in the Gulf of Mexico may force the craft to stay at San Antonio until Sunday.

"We'll get up Saturday morning and look at the weather," said Ralph Jackson of NASA. "Right now we see a delay of 24 hours. We want to keep the craft dry if we can."

At Kennedy Space Center, the 245,000-pound spacecraft will be outfitted with its orbital maneuvering system engines, three main shuttle engines, five on-board computers and auxiliary power units.

Columbia is scheduled for its first orbital flight Nov. 9, but only if all systems check out perfectly. If any problems are discovered, the first orbital flight will be set back to early 1980, a NASA spokesman said.

Hypnotism also a medical treatment

By KELLY ROBERTS Staff Writer

Hypnotism can be used effectively in medical treatment, but because of skepticism it is not used as much as it could be, Michael Six, an Iowa City hypnotist, said Thursday.

"Hypnotism can be very useful medically," Six said. "But it's just not being used like it could be. There's a lot of superstition about hypnotism, so it really isn't widely accepted."

Six said that hypnosis can be used to control weight and to induce people to stop smoking. He said approximately 65 per cent of his clients receive these

treatments. Other uses include memory development and breaking bad habits.

But other uses that haven't been fully explored include hypnosis as a pain reliever and anesthetic.

"Many drugs, especially some of the pain relieving drugs, have interactions when they're used with other drugs," he said. "When hypnosis is used for pain control you don't need to use other drugs."

Six said hypnosis is also effective in patients who are allergic to pain relievers. He said it has been successfully used to treat the pain produced by arthritis and migraine headaches.

"In treating someone with a migraine, because there is tension involved, the first step is to teach them how to relax. That gets their circulation system back to normal," Six explained. "The next thing is to tell the client that the purpose of pain is to indicate there is something wrong with the body."

"While under hypnosis, I suggest to the client that the pain from the migraine is not necessary, then show them how to relieve it," he said.

Six said that one of the most dangerous forms of hypnosis is practiced on some athletes.

"Some athletes, such as weight-lifters, are hypnotized and told to ignore the pain in

their muscles and tendons," he said. "Then when they overextend themselves they can't feel the pain. They can seriously injure themselves."

Six said some hypnotists claim they can cure cancer with hypnosis.

"Hypnosis doesn't work with cancer. But it can modify the patient's attitude toward treatment, which can help with the patient's recovery."

Hypnotism can be used as an anesthetic in some cases, Six said. In fact, because of a reaction to novocaine, Six said he practices self-hypnosis when he goes to the dentist.

But, he added, one disad-

vantage to using hypnosis in place of anesthesia is that "it works except when it doesn't."

Six said hypnosis is often billed as being "asleep." Instead, it is just the opposite.

"Hypnosis is about as far from sleep as you're ever going to get," he explained. "You hear some people saying, 'You're getting sleepy,' but I don't use that method. In a trance, you're relaxed, but fully awake. Awareness is always there; you can refuse to follow a

suggestion."

Six said Iowa currently has no law on hypnotism. He said he is working to introduce legislation that would require hypnotists to be certified, based on their ability.

In the future, he said, he envisions medical doctors working with hypnotists to provide care for their patients. But, he added, it will take time and an increased public knowledge of hypnotism before that will be possible.

UPS offers 'cabin fever' release

By JAN DUFFY Staff Writer

After suffering from several months of "cabin fever," many UI students will be seeking some relief over spring break. For those who choose not to return home, there are many places to venture.

The University Planning Service (UPS) is a student-run organization that arranges travel packages, including hotel accommodations, transportation and reservations for trips to various locations, according to Phil Holden, UPS director.

The UPS does its own travel consulting and keeps in contact with a wholesale travel unit in Colorado, which provides information about travel packages, Holden said.

The UPS spends most of its energy on travel programs for winter and spring breaks, he said.

Among the trips offered for spring break are: a trip to the Bahamas for \$525,

including accommodations and air fare from Chicago; a Caribbean cruise for \$525; and an Austria ski trip for \$475, including air fare and lodging.

For students with less to spend, there are trips available to locations within the United States. For sun enthusiasts, Daytona Beach may be attractive for \$180. For skiers, the Steamboat, Colo., package costs \$199, excluding transportation.

The most popular packages this year are the Daytona and the Caribbean trips, Holden said. He added that cruises are becoming more popular because travelers can see several ports-of-call and the facilities on the ships are usually plush.

The UPS takes the student's financial situation into consideration and tries to keep the student traveler's expenses to a minimum, Holden said. The UPS tries to obtain the cheapest transportation available, he said, and it can usually arrange cheaper air and bus fares than

what an individual is charged. For the most part, the accommodations are similar to Holiday Inn-type hotels, he said.

For ski trips, the UPS arranges for condominiums with cooking facilities, Holden said, so students can save money by cooking their own meals.

The UPS does not arrange for scheduled "tours" in their travel packages and they are not an "escort service," Holden said. The UPS will provide information about tours available, but not a scheduled itinerary.

"The UPS only provides the rudimentary package, just the essentials," Holden said. "And most students prefer it that way."

The UPS is cheaper to consult than the travel services in Iowa City, according to Holden, because it operates only at cost and works at a five per cent markup to clear overhead. The staff works on a voluntary basis.

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ASK HOW TO BECOME A MEMBER

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Viewpoints

Where were You during the Me era?

WASHINGTON (KFS) — Having found better cures for insomnia, it has been several years since I'd seen Tom Snyder, so I was unprepared. In the intervening time, he has come to resemble his comic copycat, Dan Ackroyd on "Saturday Night Live." He is impersonating his own impersonator.

It may be his way of holding on, for he does seem out of date. He began his show by complaining that a Texas TV station had thrown him off the air in favor of *Guns n' Smokes* reruns. "Life,"

for Playtex Living Gloves, sinus medicine and a discussion of the "frequent ejaculation method" of birth control. "Does this say something about the failure of pair bonding?" Mr. Tom asked of his audience, one suspects not for the first time.

But Tom is no longer daring. More than nipples have been described on educational TV; local news broadcasters give us sex at 5:30 under the guise of professional advice from Dr. Thelma Libido, Ph.D.

It is the Me Decade, we're told, and it's certainly true that no matter where you turn there is someone telling you you ought to get "help" in that insinuating, knowing way the word help is always used. Tom Snyder, with the teddy bear at his chair side, has dissected, discussed, buffered and cozened the mass Me. Electronic podiatrist to the national ingrown toenail, can Tom Snyder already be as dated as Matt Dillon, Kitty and Doc?

About the time our decade-long micro-eras get named, they're preparing to vanish. When they started spelling Depression with a capital D it was World War II; shortly after the Silent Generation was found to be a body of rebellious youth without a cause, they found one and the doors of the '50s were swung shut. No sooner had the next decade been defined as Youthquake than the kids grew up, graduated and took their sensitivities and their diplomas off to sensitivity cocoons. It was the '70s and the Me Decade.

The light playing on the stage of our micro-eras changes slowly enough and so smoothly across the spectrum that we don't notice the dominating hues have switched from pastels and gay shades to muddier, more menacing colors. It is after awhile, after the colors have been shifted

into a different part of the frequency band, that someone sees the new light falling on the flesh of a hand, a wall and what we'd been thinking of as young, fresh, new, is now taken for granted. They're kicking Snyder off for *Guns n' Smokes* reruns; *Kojak* is gone even from the late night movie spots and *Saturday Night Live* has shifted from being novel — oh, God, haven't you seen it? — to being an anticipated Saturday occurrence.

We date micro-eras by songs and TV programs the way naturalists date trees by their rings. No carbon 14 test can determine the age of an object with greater accuracy than knowing when Mary Tyler Moore or Carol Burnett went off the air. These changes may delineate nothing more than the borders of our internal moods and thus be incomprehensible even to people only five years younger; the Me generation may strike people a few years hence as about as socially significant as we regard the Mahjong craze of the '20s.

Our shifts in taste, music and entertainment can coincide with or reflect grander events. In Iran there may be — we can't say for sure yet — the first major non-communist revolutionary upheaval since the 19th century. Men and women pulling down the structure of the old state for values not understood by us. Southeast Asia sees a succession of communist nations in combat — so much for the proposition that modern warfare is the product of competition for markets and natural resources by advanced capitalistic states. The fraternal socialist dream gone the way of the big band sound? And at home, inflation makes us awake from considerations of what's Me in favor of concern for what's Mine.

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nicholas von hoffman

Snyder observed, "is a multiple choice and usually ends up none of the above."

A few years ago this same television personality was all of the above and whatever he was doing he's still doing. His guest, as though also in satire of himself, was a "closet heterosexual" with foamy saliva in the cracks of his mouth who had recently completed yet another sociological study described as "an inside look at swingers." There were commercials for Swanson Hungry Man food, the Mormon Church and some sort of cat food, a chap who'd done a study on men who cheat on their wives, a shrink who'd had his credentials lifted because he had been accused (he denied it) of having sex with his patients. There were ads

No hiding place

The Endangered Species Act was passed for the express purpose of protecting rare animals and plants from extinction and to preserve unique wildlife habitats from the encroachment of urban development and economic exploitation. Now, because it was doing its job too well, the act is itself endangered.

Gripping from business and development interests about the restrictions imposed by the Endangered Species Act came to a head when the construction of the Tellico Dam in Tennessee was halted after it was determined that the dam would wipe out the snail darter, a small fish whose habitat along streams behind the dam would be destroyed as the reservoir filled. The case went all the way to the Supreme Court, which prohibited the construction of the dam in favor of saving the snail darter.

The snail darter turned out to be a useful foil. Of what value is one small, nondescript fish in the face of progress? The voices wailed. And Congress, whose hearing seems to be most acute when business and development interests are bleating, rose up in indignation last year and tacked a death warrant amendment onto the Endangered Species Act. The amendment requires the Fish and Wildlife Service to prepare an extensive economic impact statement detailing the effect of protecting each species proposed for coverage by the act.

As a result of the new provision, the Fish and Wildlife Service earlier this week withdrew federal protection from hundreds of rare species and habitats. The service had originally proposed adding 1,850 new species to the endangered list, but because of the ponderous burden of preparing the impact statements, 1,700 species, as well as 50 habitats, will not be added.

The result of the amendment to the Endangered Species Act, according to conservation groups and employees of the Fish and Wildlife Service, will be that many species will become extinct before the impact statements and the round of hearings that must accompany them can be completed. In other words, the effect of the amendment is to thwart the intention of the original act.

Business and development interests, both public and private, who have complained repeatedly about the burden of preparing environmental impact statements, are probably laughing up their sleeves at the thought of biologists faced with trying to gauge complex economic variables. But the two situations are not at all comparable. What is at stake in obstructing the goals of the Endangered Species Act is the loss of what is irreplaceable — hundreds of unique species of animal and plant life. A dam which has been postponed can still be built, but a species whose last representatives have been destroyed cannot be resurrected.

Last year's congressional action amounts to nothing more than an abdication of environmental responsibility. The fact that the act remains on the books is little consolation when our representatives have made its application difficult, if not impossible. The act will still succeed in some cases — conservationists are now faced with choosing which species are more valuable and which are in the most immediate danger. But more often it will fail, and because it has been made to fail, Congress has turned its back on a priceless part of our national heritage.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Staff Writer

Costly escapism

"So lovely and quiet... quaint. An enchanting, unchanging place... and the school children so well-mannered."

The readers of *Harper's* and *The Atlantic Monthly* are this month treated to the annual International Travel Planner, a fat advertising insert of lovely, enameled-look offset pictures of Grand Cayman, Bermuda, Haiti, Jamaica, Barbados and other exotic points of white sand swimming serenely in the unreal blue of the Caribbean. They are all too lovely, too bright to seem part of the grey melting creation here. Carefree summer lies ahead.

The promises from one ad to the next are consistent: "Get away by yourself... warm, tranquil... friendly, courteous service... gentle hospitable people who welcome all visitors... and travel in modern comfort!" The dream is nourished of a glowing, tropical paradise of foreign (but not too foreign) ambience, where we are loved, accepted, pampered, allowed — yeah, encouraged — to forget other lives and responsibilities, to slip into the magic of these places.

We are encouraged to forget the crippling dependency of these economies on tourism, our disastrous imbalance of trade, the finite and tightening supply of jet fuel and, all too often, the bone-wrenching misery of these (gentle, hospitable) people. Poverty and malnutrition do not, of course, attract tourists. The children selling polished

rocks on the streets of a Mexican village are "picturesque." Tourists want an escape from the real-life horrors or, more often, the petty and niggling unpleasantness, of life back in the states. PBB in Michigan. Nuclear power plant controversies. Prop 13 and a pending recession. Nitrates in the bacon. The escapism is understandable — but costly.

Our expensive mechanisms for coping up the ante of the next escape. The jets fly full: we spend our fuel in jet trails, American dollars for straw handbags and our future on a dream where we are still loved in spite of impositions and exploitations, both cultural and economic. The natives in the pretty pictures smile out, seeming to say that we are still loved and wanted; here is surcease for anxiety.

And we believe. Few students can afford these vacations, but students are learning habits of mind and consumption as well as equations and irregular verbs. Many a student mind fosters an expectation of the "good life" ahead. The good life is defined, in part, as traveling in a style that recreates American patterns of consumption wherever we go.

With the siren call of summer travel ringing in all our ears, an examination of expectations seems in order.

BARBARA DAVIDSON
Copy Editor

To the Editor:

Having now read the series of articles and letters in the *DI* concerning this year's season as experienced by the Hawkeye women's swim team, I feel compelled to add my point of view to the on-going discussion. As far as the UI's women's swimming program has yet to go, I have no small respect for Deborah Woodside and Christine Grant for what they have accomplished in the past as regards the intercollegiate swim program. However, my respect and concern for the athletes involved overrides any sense of obligation I may have once felt to not publicly air internal affairs of the team and athletic department.

I worked with the Iowa women's swim team as an assistant coach while doing graduate work at the UI from 1976 to 1978. Based on my daily involvement for over two years with many of the swimmers and the present coach, I feel strongly that this year's abysmal season and the swimmer's complaints stem not from "differences of opinion," as Christine Grant and others maintain, but from fundamental and serious problems inherent in the present coaching situation and within the women's athletic department.

The most blatant instance thus far this year of a coaching problem is the failure of the head coach to appear at the team's first meet of the year, the Cyclone Relays in Ames. More seriously, this absence occurred without justification before or after to the athletes involved; only in a meeting much later in the season was any explanation offered. (How any meet can be labeled a "warm-up" meet, as in one of the *DI* articles, in a season of only six scheduled pre-conference competitions, boggles understanding.) The actual competitions are crucial to the swimmer's progress and learning as well as to continuing morale. Further, in the

sport of swimming, the athlete, for better or worse, is somewhat dependent upon her coach for psychological as well as technical support. Although assistant coach Waite may have done excellently in Woodside's stead in Ames, the head coach's unexplained absence had to be a foreboding start to a discouraging season.

Item two: Recurring chronic injuries are the bane of any sport demanding four or more hours of practice each day. But for three or four athletes to incur injuries that last season-long and, further, when three of those athletes had known chronic injuries coming into the season, "bad luck" had to be abetted by poor judgment in the coaching and medical care of the athletes involved. I have been told of early season practices containing excessive work in butterfly, which spells certain folly for a shoulder plagued by bursitis.

Item three: A chronic problem has been the lack of long-range planning on the coach's part that is also effectively communicated to the swimmers. Clear-cut team and individual goals are essential to progress, as well as careful planning of weekly and monthly training yardages and intensities. One of the criticisms from swimmers evaluating the '77-'78 season centered on the lack of "differentiated" workouts; that is, modifications to a basic workout plan to better train sprint, distance and stroke specialists for their respective events. The swimmers involved in the "complaints" are intelligent athletes who had previously trained a minimum of three to six years under several different coaches; their opinions on training are usually those of the majority of coaches respected in the sport of swimming.

Item four: Too many of the present team's members have failed to improve their own personal best times. A "losing" swim team can

still take pride in its accomplishments if individual times achieved are personal bests, at least by the end of the season. The Iowa swimming women have had to face humiliating defeats this year (e.g., the University of Wisconsin team that Iowa surprised last year with a 77-54 defeat lashed back this year with a 102-27 crush) and without the encouragement of improving personal records.

Certainly, other factors than coaching play a part in an athlete's success, but for a team to suffer such an extreme turnaround in the space of one year (1978: 5-0, state champions, fifth in the Big Ten; 1979: 0-3, second to ISU in state, 10th in the Big Ten) and such consistent failure in improving personal times, there must be a fundamental lacking of some kind in the coaching situation.

As *DI* staff writer Shari Roan and various swimmers have already noted, larger problems beyond the control of any one coach affect the situation as well: AIAW regulations governing scholarships and recruiting, the relative lack of funding for scholarships (e.g., full-ride) for women athletes at the UI and the necessity for all women's team coaches to double as physical educators in the women's P.E. program. However, these factors are not beyond the influence of the women's athletic and P.E. departments and the UI's deans and president.

Admittedly, the AIAW and the UI women's athletic program are experiencing a difficult time of transition in attempting to maintain their laudable philosophy of "educational" athletics that will not sacrifice the athlete's academic career and best interests to the growing pressure to produce winning teams. However, confronted with a swim program that is rapidly becoming non-competitive among Iowa schools, not to speak of the Big Ten or national competitors,

Grant and Woodside must resolve quickly the disparity that exists between philosophies and realities.

Coach Woodside had a very hard time last season, it appeared, in reconciling the gap between (perhaps unrealistically) high expectations and actual performances of swimmers at the Big Ten Conference meet; the effect on team morale was devastating. Further, for a coach to persist in withholding scholarships from outstanding regional competitors in hopes of attracting athletes of national caliber to a program lacking in solid foundation, as Iowa's certainly lacks now, borders on the absurd. And what is an athlete to conclude when the coach is unwilling to accompany numerous team members on a Christmas training trip, paid for out of swimmers' pockets, but still expects the team to give its all toward developing a national caliber program?

As for the lack of a full-time head coach, I feel the onus of the blame lies on the shoulders of those administrators within the women's P.E. department who have repeatedly refused to work toward an equitable merger of the two separate P.E. departments and on the spineless dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Howard Laster. He has refused to take a positive stand on the proposed merger that, if effected, would save the UI thousands of dollars, if only in subtracting one duplicated administrative position and with more efficient use of facilities. Some of those thousands, dare I suggest, could go toward scholarships for incoming women athletes and salaries for full-time coaches with a minimal teaching commitment. Those universities that have merged athletic departments as well easily find adequate funds to develop superior women's athletic programs. One prime example is the University of Michigan, which is rapidly

becoming a national power in women's swimming under Stu Isaac.

After several discussions with swimmers last spring, Grant had in her hands written evaluations of the '77-'78 season and the coach from at least six swimmers and several typed pages from myself, detailing nearly every point made in this letter. It has become obvious that the proper channels of grievance open to UI women athletes have been exhausted to no avail. Coach Woodside has lost the good faith of her athletes. Before more swimmers quit the sport entirely, decisive leadership must come from Dr. Grant or the women's athletic department risks losing the good faith of all Iowa athletes.

Ms. Perrini noted in her letter of Feb. 2 that it is a privilege for athletes to compete within the Big Ten. The obvious corollary is that it's also a privilege to coach at a Big Ten university. The responsibility involved demands hours of hard work and much emotional energy and then some if one hopes to develop a nationally competitive team, the potential for which at the UI is well demonstrated by Glen Patton's swim program.

Women swimmers at the UI are being denied, by a combination of circumstance and poor coaching and athletic department administration, the opportunity to reach their full potential. More tragic, in the long run, would be the demise of intercollegiate swimming for women at the UI, which appears an inevitability if the present situation is passively allowed to perpetuate itself. It is to these charges that coach Woodside, Grant and the UI's deans and president must answer.

Susan A. Bloomfield
St. Louis, Mo.



Brutal con
To

By JUDITH GREE
Staff Writer

Henrik Ibsen's plays — Hedda Gabler, House, The Wild Duck — peopled by sharp-flavored, middle-class human characters in room settings that epistiffing social against which he fo

Ibsen began his career, however, wi of oversized epic d

Theater

frequently perform because of their technical demand nonetheless are as ty thought as any of the works for which he known. Brand, Em Gallean and Peer sprawling works great amounts of tim and thematic ideas.

The most ambitious early works, Peer Gynt, its protagonist through of soul searching as his native Norway d supernatural roots a over three continent find both the long-s and death waiting fo his return home. The Theater production Gynt, which open weekend run tonight, surges about the Mab stage as it mirror turbulent search.

It maintains, however the direction of M. didate Bruce Shapiro detached, wickedly i that emphasizes temporaneity of Ibsen without losing his 191 breadth of vision, even satirizes that v pansiveness with it modern references.

Shapiro has elected new translation by cher that juxtapose romantic imagery wi

It's no
Daugh

By MARK GORANSON
Staff Writer

For most music lo idea of promoting th concert is nothing mo fantasy, but for Tim D the dream of staging concert has come true.

Daugherty, a assistant in Hiller planned a music festiv "Sounds on the Cres Hill" to be held tonigh Several bands — Caudron, Mutha F Daugherty's own band — will perform. Also a will be ballad and blu Tom Lucas and Da brother Pat, who completed his first alb

Daugherty said he d hold the festival bec loves music and bec wanted his project required from all RA's unique.

"The music festival v from the usual pro lectures on insurance o get into law school."

"Best of all, it will students hear good without having to le dorms."

According to Daugh musicians at the festu perform for free, but mission will be taken door. Proceeds will go

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Brutal contrast between 19th, 20th century values

Today's dilemmas in new 'Peer Gynt'

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

Henrik Ibsen's best-known plays—*Hedda Gabler*, *A Doll's House*, *The Wild Duck*—are peopled by sharply drawn, flawed, middle-class, utterly human characters in drawing room settings that epitomize the stifling social conventions against which he fought.

Ibsen began his playwrighting career, however, with a series of oversized epic dramas, in-

often crude, language. The contrast is stark and immediate, focusing our attention and forcing our reaction. The original *Peer Gynt* is the Till Eulenspiegel of Norway; Ibsen translator and scholar Rolf

about to be married. In Fletcher's version, as in the original, *Peer* is heartless, casual and glib; but Ingrid becomes an altogether new character, destructively sexual, lighting her cigarette with cold

windows or an upper-level rear door that obviously leads nowhere. By contrast, the stage activity is neither stiff nor mannered: the large cast moves continually, its energy filling the stage with vivid,

sometimes grotesque, images. The lighting contributes immeasurably to the effectiveness of the production. David Thayer has kept the colors violent, primary and strong: white, blood-red and a hard green that perfectly embodies the troll kingdom into which *Peer* wanders. Mort Stine's music, on the other hand, is dreadful, except for a few places (Solveig's song) where it is merely banal.

religion, of folktale, ritual and myth." Nowhere is this mutation of form and content more apparent than in *Peer Gynt*, where the primitive roots are explicit rather than assumed. "The truth is," he continues, "that there is a psychology behind Ibsen's metaphysics, and metaphysics behind his psychology; they interpenetrate as close and distant views of the same reality." This production of *Peer Gynt* attempts, with its dynamic contrasts that are sometimes shocking, frequently arresting, to comment on the play's thoroughly contemporary dilemmas, even though they are cloaked in romantic guise.

Peer Gynt will play on March 9, 10 and 14-17 at 8 p.m. and at 3 p.m. on March 11.

Theater

frequently performed today because of their tremendous technical demands, that nonetheless are as typical of his thought as any of the last dozen works for which he is better known. *Brand*, *Emperor and Galilean* and *Peer Gynt* are sprawling works that span great amounts of time, distance and thematic ideas.

The most ambitious of the early works, *Peer Gynt* follows its protagonist through 50 years of soul searching as he explores his native Norway down to its supernatural roots and travels over three continents, only to find both the long-sought love and death waiting for him upon his return home. The University

Theater production of *Peer Gynt*, which opens a two-weekend run tonight, roils and surges about the Mabie Theater stage as it mirrors *Peer*'s turbulent search.

It maintains, however, under the direction of M.F.A. candidate Bruce Shapiro, a coolly detached, wickedly ironic tone that emphasizes the contemporaneity of Ibsen's ideas without losing his 19th century breadth of vision, even though it satirizes that very expansiveness with its pointed modern references.

Shapiro has elected to use a new translation by Alan Fletcher that juxtaposes rolling romantic imagery with direct,



The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted
In a den of seduction: David Mainer as Peer surrounded by Herd Girls Gina Coon, Beth Richardson and Laura Esping.

Fjelde describes the play as "the picaresque comedy of an amiable rogue whose amours, abortive careers and shifty escapades are prompted by ungovernable wish." Fletcher instead discusses the sexual existentialism that dictates *Peer*'s self-absorption even as it bars him from self-fulfillment.

Shapiro and collaborating designers have deliberately exploited, at times almost brutally, the contrast between 19th and 20th century values, even as Fletcher has done with his language. In the first major tableau, for instance, *Peer* (David Mainer) kidnaps, seduces and then abandons Ingrid (Sally Faye Reit), who is

contempt for the bridegroom she deserts. Similarly, *Peer*'s faithful sweetheart, the devout Solveig (Julie Mondanaro), has every admirable quality except intelligence; her "I will wait for you" song while scrubbing the black bathroom fixtures is one of the most devastatingly funny bits of the whole evening.

Eric Ulfers' set, with its square lines, painted-on foliage and black furnishings, comments on the dead, artificial quality of the civilized clutter with which we surround ourselves. Even its traffic patterns are contrived: characters enter and leave the playing area almost exclusively through its

It's no Wadena, but promoter Daugherty has own music fest

By MARK GORANSON
Staff Writer

For most music lovers the idea of promoting their own concert is nothing more than a fantasy, but for Tim Daugherty the dream of staging his own concert has come true.

Daugherty, a resident assistant in Hillcrest, has planned a music festival called "Sounds on the Crest of the Hill" to be held tonight.

Several bands—Pride, Caudron, Mutha Funk and Daugherty's own band, Big Fun—will perform. Also appearing will be ballad and blues singer Tom Lucas and Daugherty's brother Pat, who recently completed his first album.

Daugherty said he decided to hold the festival because he loves music and because he wanted his project—one is required from all RA's—to be unique.

"The music festival will differ from the usual projects—lectures on insurance or how to get into law school," he said. "Best of all, it will let the students hear good music without having to leave the dorms."

According to Daugherty, the musicians at the festival will perform for free, but a \$1 admission will be taken at the door. Proceeds will go to the UI



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.
Back to the music: Tim Daugherty, organizer of tonight's music festival at Hillcrest.

Speech and Hearing Department to help children with hearing problems.

"I am a musician and music has played a big part in my life," Daugherty said. "I wanted to do a project to help those people who cannot hear and thus enjoy music." He explained that in his youth he had a hearing problem, which he overcame.

Another reason for holding the festival, said Daugherty, who plays piano, is that he has not been able to perform since he became an RA. He plans to play with Big Fun.

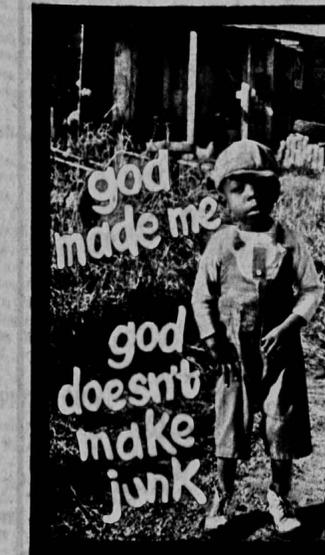
He said he had few problems organizing the festival because he has played with all the bands

involved. Although most of the bands will play jazz, Daugherty said, funk, blues and ballads will also be performed.

"I think all the bands have something different to offer. Any music lover should be able to come and hear music that they will like."

He said he hopes that at the end of the night all the bands will get together for a jam session.

If all goes well, Daugherty said, the resident assistants will plan an open-air music festival this spring. Tonight's concert will start at 6:30 in the Hillcrest Oak Room and continue till approximately 1:30 a.m.



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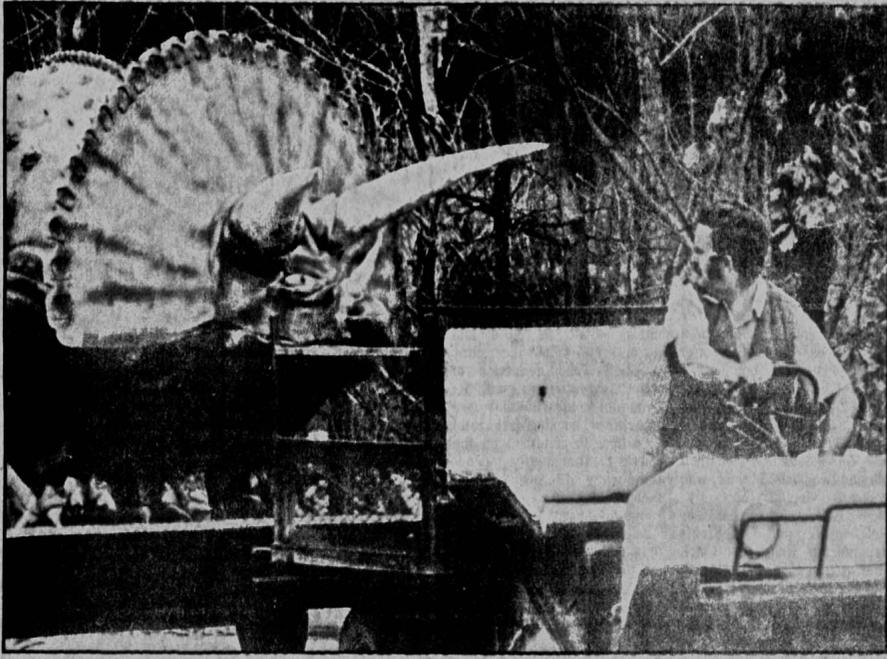
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UPPER ROOM
OLD BRICK
COST MEAL
6 PM



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Out of hibernation

A Triceratops dinosaur is transported Thursday to the Six Flags Over Mid-America's new "Time Tunnel" to join 33 other

animated figures. The Eureka, Mo., park opens April 7, and the new attraction will take visitors on a journey through time from earth's prehistoric past to the distant future.

United Press International

Geologist: Moon lo was 'cooked'

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — A preliminary look at Jupiter's orange moon Io suggests it has been "cooked and steamed," depositing salts and sulfur on its ragged surface, a project Voyager geologist said Thursday.

"We are seeing a surface that has been heated from the interior and put into solution, water being the vehicle," said Dr. Laurence Soderblom. "It has very curious patterns, difficult to explain. Trying to read the topography is next to impossible, it's so bizarre."

The surface of the orange-colored moon was particularly puzzling, he said, because of the lack of impact craters from meteorites which indicated a dynamic process that cleaned the surface. He said there is evidence of volcanic activity on the satellite.

Thirteen project scientists outlined their findings so far from Voyager 1's spectacularly successful Jupiter encounter and confessed they were buried under a "mountain of data,"

much of it still puzzling. "We've had a decade worth of science in the last two weeks," said project scientist Edward Stone at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory news conference. "We will be studying it for the next five years."

Voyager 1, which passed by Jupiter and its moons Monday and Tuesday, was 2.5 million miles beyond Jupiter Thursday, speeding toward an encounter with Saturn on Nov. 12, 1980.

The spacecraft's intense Jupiter investigations have been completed and scientists said they now would settle down to a close study of the more puzzling features of Jupiter and its moons and the discovery of a ring of rock debris by Voyager cameras.

Dr. Mario Acuna of Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md., a magnetic fields scientist, said the ring had been suggested as a near certainty since the little Pioneer 11 spacecraft flew past Jupiter in December 1974.

Nurse ignored warnings



Mary Rose Robaczynski

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A former Maryland nurse, when confronted by other nurses about allegedly disconnecting several patients' respirators, shrugged the charges off by saying, "They'll never catch me," a co-worker testified Thursday.

Leslie Lynch told a Baltimore Criminal Court jury that Mary Rose Robaczynski, 24, of Pasadena, Md., unhooked the respirators of three patients and turned down the oxygen flow on a fourth patient. Robaczynski is being tried for murder in the March 8, 1978, death of Harry Gessner, a 48-year-old comatose patient whose respirator she allegedly unhooked.

Robaczynski also faces first degree murder charges in connection with three other respirator deaths at Maryland

General Hospital.

"I told her I knew what she was doing and in essence for her to stop, she just said 'they'll never catch me,'" Lynch testified.

Lynch testified that another time she asked Robaczynski why a patient's respirator was disconnected.

"I said 'Mary, why did you do that,' she just turned to me and said, 'She was dead anyway.'"

Lynch said she did not report the incidents to her superiors until another nurse told her about Gessner's death.

But she said she and another nurse warned Robaczynski they might report the incidents.

"We told her we knew what she was doing and if it did not stop we would turn her in," Lynch said.

Altman's 'Quintet': What happened?

By BRENDAN LEMON Staff Writer

Reviewing Robert Altman's work is starting to resemble a zero-sum game: subtract the first half of 3 Women and a few scenes from A Wedding and you're left with little to do, regarding the director's recent films at least, except wonder

Movies

what's happened to his creative impulse.

Quintet, Altman's latest movie, fits all too neatly into these calculations of minimal benefit. The film was written by a team of three, including Altman, and is paralyzingly stupid: mumbling, guttural, pretentious. The setting is disconcertingly empty. The plot: At some indeterminate time in the future, when the earth is frozen over and life has all but dried out, a few

remaining adults (children are all dead) gather in the cold, dark, uncomfortable ruins of a once great city. Packs of unusual dogs roam the ruins, feasting on fresh corpses. Essex the seal hunter (Paul Newman) emerges out of snowy wastes and comes to the city with Vivia (Brigitte Fossey), his pregnant companion. They join with the other survivors in a lethal game, quintet, to learn their fate. Dressed like medieval friars in layered robes and large floppy hats, the other characters are a strange crew. Vittorio Gassman is a prophetic figure named St. Christopher, and Fernando Rey, called Grigor, runs the tournament. Bibi Andersson is one of the players, Nina Van Pallandt is an innkeeper, David Langton, Tom Hill and Craig Richard Nelson are unfortunate losers. Monique Mercure plays Nelson's suffering wife.

There is more gratuitous violence in Quintet than in any other Altman movie. Delights to be witnessed include: a knife

twisted into the chest of a man already dying; Andersson getting her throat cut on camera; and a three-shot in which the center figure, Van Pallandt, sits dead with an arrow through her face while the two flanking figures converse.

Since the screenplay never tells us whether any of the characters are better or worse than any of the others or why we should care about them at all, it's not surprising that the acting is so monochromatic. Most of the other production values are bankrupt, too. Tom Pierson's dissonant score is grating, and the metallic-and-gray sets, designed by Leon F. Ricksen, make the movie look as if it had been staged in a sewer that was being defrosted. Only Jean Boffety's cinematography has much merit. Boffety, who photographed Thieves Like Us,

does discriminating color work against the dominating white: His palette is neither bright nor dull. The opening shot, a pan down from a white sky to a white earth, is lovely, and the return to white at the end has an eerie Bergman feel to it.

At the end of the film, Newman leaves the city and heads north through the snow, searching for freedom. What this exodus means is anybody's guess. Is Altman offering us a parable of his own efforts to survive as an individual in a cutthroat Hollywood world? If so, and if this film is intended as an emblem of his independence, then one can only shudder. Newman heading north despite the snow everywhere suggests hope. Altman continuing in this presumptuous, humane-artist-in-an-inhumane world direction only forebodes more embarrassing films to come.

Quintet is showing at the Astro Theater.

Bluegrass
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Doug Page, bass; Bill Nelson,
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DIRECTED BY WARREN BEATTY AND BUCK HENRY
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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

Crane h... with 'di...

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The dirty tricks in the 1980 presidential election Thursday by Rep. Philip Crane demanded that Ronald Reagan aides for spreading false and about his sex life. In California, Reagan said Crane to deny his staff was... Crane's outrage was brought article published Thursday in Manchester, N.H. Union-Republican presidential nominee who engaged in numerous affairs. Crane said a reporter from attributed the "scurrilous, unscrupulous" to "some Reagan campaigners." Crane sent Reagan a letter

DOONESBURY



Postscript

Meetings
The UI Recreation Society majors at the Fieldhouse b... UI Folk Dance Club meets...
HERA Psychotherapy Wal... 336 S. Johnson St.
Ruth Heidmann-Stoltzfus p.m., Harper Hall.
Denise Phillips and Nancy... and piano recital at 6:30 p.m.
The Iowa Brass Quintet wi... Hall.
John Hopkins, Michael Lo... a baritone, piano and harp... Hall.

Deadlines
Today is the last day to Evaluation and Examination... Mother of the Year applic... Activities Center, Union. D... The Eighth Actualization... The Spirit That Moves Us Pr... Call Morty Sklar at 338-556... Saturday.

Opportunities
Free Environment welco... paper for recycling at the b... p.m. Monday, Wednesday... Saturday.
Midnight Madness, a series... Theatre at 12 tonight.

LINK
Have you always wanted... how to set one up and how t... 353-5465.

Saturday meeting
Young Singles meets at 8:30... lot to carpool to the Aman... Pancakes and prayer at 9... E. Church St.
Gay Affiliates of Iowa will... p.m., Purdue Room, Union.
Katherine Thayer and Ch... piano and harpsichord recit... Andrew Follett, Kevin E... givea trumpet, trombone... Harper Hall.

Sunday meetings
Young Singles will go rolle... 1:30-4 p.m.
Singing in the Upper Ro... at 6 p.m.
UI Scuba Club meets at 7... Pool session follows.
Cornell Koto Ensemble p... Anne Burris and LuGene... Suite, piano and harpsichord... Center for New Music offer... under direction of William... Hall.

Opportunities
Joann Moser, curator of c... will give a slide-lecture on... Art.
Rev. Roy L. Bourgeois, Y... Harries in Bolivia for five... struggle for justice in the... More Church, lower level.

Crane hits Reagan aides with 'dirty tricks' charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first charges of dirty tricks in the 1980 presidential race were filed Thursday by Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill., who demanded that Ronald Reagan fire campaign aides for spreading false and scandalous rumors about his sex life.

In California, Reagan said he had telephoned Crane to deny his staff was involved.

Crane's outrage was brought on by a lengthy article published Thursday in the conservative Manchester, N.H. *Union-Leader* alleging the congressman, first declared candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, is a heavy drinker who engaged in numerous extramarital affairs.

Crane said a reporter from the newspaper had attributed the "scurrilous, unfounded rumors" to "some Reagan campaign aides and supporters."

Crane sent Reagan a letter demanding he fire

the campaign staffers involved.

In response, Reagan said, "I informed Congressman Crane that none of my staff was in any way responsible for the articles. I told Congressman Crane that if he had any evidence to the contrary it was his responsibility to get it to me personally."

The newspaper's publisher, William Loeb, has endorsed Reagan for president and in the past has editorially lambasted Crane for splitting the conservative vote.

Reagan's supporters launched his 1980 presidential campaign committee only Wednesday. In past campaigns, Reagan has spoken of what he calls the 11th commandment of politics — "Thou shall not speak ill of thy fellow Republican."

The New Hampshire House unanimously passed a resolution condemning the article after Crane personally addressed it.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Postscripts

Meetings

The UI Recreation Society will host a party for recreation majors at the Fieldhouse bar 3:30-7:30 p.m.

UI Folk Dance Club meets at 7:30 p.m., Lucas-Dodge Room, Union.

HERA Psychotherapy walk-in rap session meets 7-9 p.m. at 336 S. Johnson St.

Ruth Heidmann-Stoltzfus will give a piano recital at 4:30 p.m., Harper Hall.

Denise Phillips and Nancy McLaughlin will give a soprano and piano recital at 6:30 p.m., Harper Hall.

The Iowa Brass Quintet will perform at 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.

John Hopkins, Michael Lobberegt and William Ness will give a baritone, piano and harpsichord recital at 8 p.m., Harper Hall.

Deadlines

Today is the last day to register for the April 7 ACT at the Evaluation and Examination Service, 300 Jefferson Building. Mother of the Year applications are available at the Student Activities Center, Union. Deadline is March 16.

The Eighth Actualization, a festival of the arts planned by The Spirit That Moves Us Press for May 11, needs participants. Call Morty Sklar at 338-5569 or David Duer at 337-4532 by Saturday.

Opportunities

Free Environment welcomes aluminum cans and bond paper for recycling at the basement of Center East. Open 12-5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday and 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday.

Midnight Madness, a series of one-act plays, at MacLean 301 Theatre at 12 tonight.

LINK

Have you always wanted an aquarium? Tom can show you how to set one up and how to raise tropical fish. Call Link at 353-5465.

Saturday meetings, recitals

Young Singles meets at 8:30 a.m. at the city library parking lot to carpool to the Amanas for breakfast.

Pancakes and prayer at 9 a.m. at Christus Community, 122 E. Church St.

Gay Affiliates of Iowa will have their quarterly meeting at 1 p.m., Purdue Room, Union.

Katherine Thayer and Charles Calmer will give a flute and piano and harpsichord recital at 4:30 p.m., Harper Hall.

Andrew Follett, Kevin Epperson and Mary Manulik will give trumpet, trombone and piano recital at 6:30 p.m., Harper Hall.

Sunday meetings, recitals

Young Singles will go roller skating at Coralville's Skateland 1:30-4 p.m.

Singalong in the Upper Room, Old Brick at 5 p.m. Cost meal at 6 p.m.

UI Scuba Club meets at 7:30 p.m., Room 203, Field House. Pool session follows.

Cornell Koto Ensemble performs at 3 p.m., Harper Hall.

Anne Burris and LuGene Mueller will give a flute, traverso flute, piano and harpsichord recital at 4:30 p.m., Harper Hall.

Center for New Music offers works by West Coast composers under direction of William Hibbard at 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.

Opportunities

Joann Moser, curator of collections at the Museum of Art, will give a slide-lecture on self-portraits at 2 p.m., Museum of Art.

Rev. Roy L. Bourgeois, who has lived and worked in the barrios in Bolivia for five years, will talk on the church's struggle for justice in the Third World at 6 p.m., St. Thomas More Church, lower level.

Eyewitness testifies in Newton trial

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Huey Newton stepped out of a new Lincoln Continental on an Oakland street corner in 1974, told two prostitutes to "shut up," grabbed the smallest of them, slapped her around and then shot her in the face, a prosecution witness said Thursday.

Self-described "street man" Charles Buie was the second of the district attorney's "eye witnesses" to testify he saw the Black Panther leader draw a gun and shoot Kathleen Smith, 17, who later died of the wound.

In return for his testimony, Buie will be given a new identity by federal authorities and moved to another city.

District Attorney Tom Orloff opened the murder trial of Newton Wednesday by telling the nine-woman, three-man jury he would show Newton shot Smith while in a rage over her failure to recognize him as a leader of the black militant organization.

It was after being charged with Smith's murder that Newton fled to Cuba where he remained for three years. He returned to the United States voluntarily in 1977.

Buie testified Newton stepped out of the automobile at the street corner where several prostitutes were working and asked Buie to bring one of the women to him. Then, he said, Newton himself approached two of the women who were talking and ordered, "Bitches, shut up."

The women continued to converse and Newton again said, "Bitches, I said shut up," Buie said.

At that, Newton "grabbed the smallest of the two girls and started slapping her. He then pulled a pistol out. It was nickel-plated or silver, and pointed it at her face and shot her," Buie said.

"She fell in slow motion. It took about 10 seconds for her to hit the ground."

Buie said he "started running, hitchhiking and looking for a bus all at the same time." When he reached his Berkeley apartment, he said he told his "chick," "I've just seen something crazy."

Buie said he frequently hung around the 29th Street and San Pablo Avenue corner where prostitutes worked, many of whom he knew.

The trial opened Wednesday with testimony from a former prostitute that she, too, saw Newton gun down Smith in the course of an argument.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

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DOWN

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- 7 City on Lake Winnebago
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- 11 Consume
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- 29 River into the Weser
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- 35 Firebug
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- 39 French legislators
- 41 One-horse carriage
- 42 Kind of glass
- 45 Et — (and so forth)
- 48 Thousand, to Tacitus
- 49 Container weights
- 52 Greek letters
- 53 Calendar abbrs.
- 56 Doze
- 57 Spanish aunt

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

AFAR SIDER AVER
PANE ELATE NAVE
EROS MESTA TRAP
RODE TIKKALUETN
SEETO BER
SEATO SOONER
PVA CAPE VOILA
LORDPETERWIMSEY
OUTER ARIA HES
PRICIG BANAWES
ROD TIARA
SHERLOCKHOLMES
SOAP DRONE LOSS
ANTI ADDER ERIE
MEET NOSES TENT

Toledo a mini Indiana

Hawkeyes hit tournament trail

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Assoc. Sports Editor

The more a guy listens to Iowa Coach Lute Olson, the more he begins to believe that Saturday's NCAA tournament action with Toledo is something of an added attraction to the recent Big Ten basketball race.

For starters, the setting for Saturday's first round contest of the Midwest Regionals, beginning at 1:06 p.m. (Iowa time) and being carried by NBC television, is Assembly Hall on the Indiana University campus—a place all too familiar to Olson and company. You see, the Hawks have visited Bloomington, Ind., and Assembly hall, the past seven years, and have been sent away with seven straight defeats.

The victors of those seven meetings, however, were the Indiana Hoosiers, not the Rockets from Toledo.

But according to Olson, you may not be able to tell the difference.

"I think Toledo is a very sound basketball team. Probably the one team that I can think of who played this year that is similar to Toledo is the Indiana ball club," Olson said. "They run a motion offense like Indiana and they play very excellent defense. So they have a lot of similarities to Indiana."

The Rockets, co-champions of the Mid-American conference, moved their record to 21-7 following Tuesday night's 72-65 playoff decision over Central

Michigan to gain an NCAA Midwest berth. And before anyone lets out a chuckle over Toledo's competition in the MAC, it is worth noting that it was this same Rocket team which surprised Michigan 91-84 in overtime last season in Crisler Arena and knocked off Ohio State, 64-59, earlier this year.

"If you've won 20 games three years in a row, you know you have to be doing something right," Olson said, in reference to Toledo's past achievements. "Coach (Bob) Nichols and his staff have prepared a very sound basketball team, and we'll have to play fundamentally sound basketball in order to win."

While Olson sizes up the comparisons between Toledo and Indiana, the statistic charts show some common characteristics between the Rockets and Big Ten tri-champion Iowa.

Toledo enters tournament play with a knack for playing strong defense and the ability to crash the boards when the need for rebounds arises. The Rockets held 1978-79 opponents to 61.3 points per game while averaging 36.5 rebounds.

Jim Swaney will lead a balanced scoring attack that averaged 72.6 points an outing on the strength of 49 per cent shooting from the floor. The 6-foot-7 junior, who scored 16 points per cent and swept the boards clean on 8.4 occasions from his forward position, will be joined by 6-2 senior Stan Joplin (8.4 points per game) in the guard court, 6-8 forward Kevin Appel (4.6), 5-11

sophomore guard Jay-Lehman (8.5) and senior Dick Miller (10.0) at the pivot. The 6-7 Miller played a major role in the Rockets' trip to the tournament trail, scoring 18 points against Central Michigan after sitting out the final seven games of the regular season with a foot injury.

"I don't think Toledo has any one guy who you can point to. They have excellent balance and they get plenty of help off the bench," Olson said. "They're not a running team any they don't like to stall. But they get after the ball and make it very hard for you to run your (offensive) pattern."

As has been the case in past history, when the going gets tough on the offensive, the Hawks, with a 77.6 scoring punch, will get going with the services of All-Big Ten guard Ronnie Lester.

Lester, a consensus All-American, enters postseason action with an 18.6 scoring average while sitting second (with 1,400 points) on the school's all-time scoring list behind Don Nelson's 1,522.

"Ronnie will be a big factor against Toledo because of his speed and ability to handle the ball," Olson said. "Toledo's strength is probably in their shooting ability and their rebounding strength, they hit the offensive boards very hard."

"So our quickness will be our biggest plus," he added. "We'll be all right if we can do a good job on the boards because I think we're a little bit

quicker than they are."

Handling the rebounding chores for the Hawkeyes will be 6-7 senior forward William Mayfield (12.7 and 8.4 rebounds) and freshman Kevin Boyle (12.1, 6.8) and sophomore centers Steve Waite (6.6, 4.6) and Steve Krafcsin (7.2, 5.2). Saturday's encounter will be Krafcsin's second appearance in the NCAA tourney after making a trip to the 1977 championships with runner-up North Carolina.

Senior guards Dick Peth (6.9) and Tom Norman (7.7) will handle the other guard spot as well as lead the tempo of an Iowa defensive effort that has allowed the opposition an average of 66.3 points.

Although the Hawkeyes will be involved in postseason play for the first time since Ralph Miller's 1970 squad brought back a consolation trophy, Olson plans few, if any, changes for the Rockets.

"We're not making a lot of adjustments or changes for Toledo. We're going to play the way we've played through 27 games so far," Olson said. "But I'm sure they'll make every effort to try and keep the tempo at their speed, which is a slow tempo."

"This (Iowa) team has worked hard, played hard and has been rewarded for its efforts," Olson added. "I have no doubt they will respond to the challenges of the national tournament. After playing 18 Big Ten games and winning a share of the title, I feel we can play with anyone."

NCAA's nearing frenzy

By United Press International

Like a well-constructed drama, the NCAA basketball championships lift the curtain with only a moderation of teasers to set the mood before the frenzy of action on the road to the grand climax in Salt Lake City.

There are 40 teams that will be battling for a spot in the national finals later this month in Utah, but only three of the top-ranked 20 schools will see activity Friday night when the championships get under way.

Temple, which is ranked 16th following a 25-3 regular campaign, meets St. John's, a surprise entry, in the East regional at Raleigh, N.C., and in a Midwest doubleheader at Murrefreesboro, Tenn., No. 18 Tennessee (20-11) meets Eastern Kentucky and Detroit, No. 20 with a 22-5 mark, takes on Lamar.

Top-ranked Indiana State, sporting a 29-0 record, begins its NCAA action Sunday against the winner of Friday's Virginia Tech-Jacksonville game at Lawrence, Kan., and the big issue then will be the condition of All-

America Larry Bird. Bird broke his left thumb last Saturday, and although he claims he'll be able to play, it is questionable how much he'll be affected.

"I don't know about defense, but I can definitely shoot with it," Bird said earlier this week.

The seven other teams ranked behind Indiana State also make their debut on Sunday, with the rest of the clubs playing Saturday.

On Sunday, UCLA, rated No. 2, plays the Utah-Pepperdine survivor at Los Angeles; No. 3 North Carolina meets the Iona-Penn winner at Raleigh; No. 4 Michigan State meets the Detroit-Lamar winner at Murrefreesboro; No. 5 Notre Dame

meets the Tennessee-Eastern Kentucky winner, also at Murrefreesboro; No. 6 Arkansas plays the Weber State-New Mexico State winner at Lawrence, Kan.; No. 7 Duke plays the Temple-St. John's winner at Raleigh; and No. 8 DePaul meets the USC-Utah State winner at Los Angeles.

St. John's with 10 losses in 28 games, didn't seem a likely choice for an at-large bid after losing to Iona last week in the final of the ECAC Metro tournament. But the Redmen are capable of an upset, as they proved during the Holiday Festival in New York when they beat Duke, which then was ranked No. 1 in the country.

Louisville meets lookalike

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Louisville coach Denny Crum, whose 19th-ranked Cardinals are headed for their sixth NCAA tournament in the last eight years, said Thursday he expects to recognize the style of opponent South Alabama.

"Their coach three or four years ago came up here and

spent the weekend," Crum said.

"We spent a lot of time talking about basketball. I hope to heck he doesn't do it better than we do it."

Crum said the South Alabama Jaguars, who ended the season with a 20-6 mark, "look just like we do."

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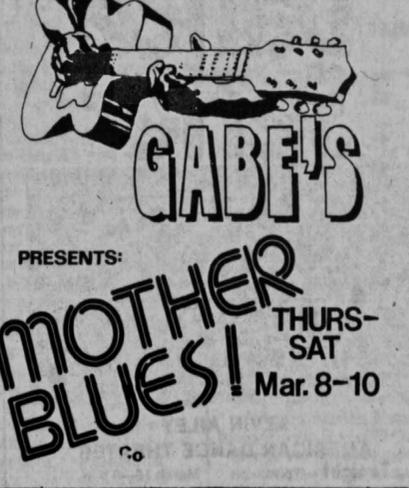
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The Goodbye Girl

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NEIL SIMON'S

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RICHARD DREYFUSS - MARSHA MASON

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Directed by HERBERT ROSS • Music Score and Adapted by DAVID GREEN

Song "Goodbye Girl" Written and Performed by DAVID GREEN

Song "A Goodbye Kiss" Performed by NEIL LANE

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Don Siegel's

Invasion of the Body Snatchers

1966, B&W, Superscope, 82 min.)



See the original and judge for yourself whether the recent remake of this science fiction classic is better. Kevin McCarthy, Dana Wynter, Carolyn Jones, and King Donovan star. Friday & Saturday 9:00. Sunday 1:00, 3:00, 9:00

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Clapp Recital Hall, University of Iowa
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BASS TROMBONE, BASS CLARINET, HARP	William Hibbard
SIX SHORT PIECES, opus 19 — piano solo	Arnold Schoenberg
SYNCHRONISMS #6 — piano and tape	Mario Davidovsky
SWEET WILLIAM — percussion trio	Randolph Coleman
CONCERTO IN SLENDRO — violin solo, celesta, tackpianos, percussion	Lou Harrison

BIJOU WEEKEND

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Violette

1978
directed by Claude Chabrol

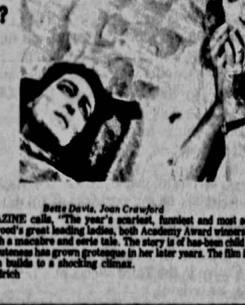
A scandalous love story for the bourgeoisie, a perverse heroine for the surrealists, and a continuing enigma for crime historians, 18-year-old Violette Nostradamus brought about one of the most celebrated cases of her era when she poisoned her parents in 1931. Director Claude Chabrol, coming out of a long critical and commercial slump, transcends the sordid events of the story through an intricately rearranged time-scheme, a sensuous period atmosphere, and Chabrol's usual reliance in the spectacle of bourgeois stupidity. The result is a provocative double vision that remains true to the basic surface of the murderess while finding within her an inexhaustible source of mystery and speculation. Isabelle Huppert, so memorable as the fragile wallflower in *The Lover*, does a startling about-face here as the kitchen-sink *Heiress* with a lethal double life, and her performance won the Best Actress Award at Cannes. "This is an extraordinary, entrancing movie. The film is certain to become a classic. *Violette* is a triumph for Chabrol, and may be the best film he has yet made." — Hilton Kramer, *The New York Times*

Violette is tabloid sensationalism transformed by irony and compassion into an affecting spectacle. Isabelle Huppert is extraordinary. — Andrew Sarris, *The Village Voice*.

(Color, 123 min.)
Friday, Saturday, and Sunday 7:00

WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE?

1962, B&W, 132 min.
Friday and Saturday 11:00



In what TIME MAGAZINE calls "The year's most, funniest and most sophisticated chiller," two of Hollywood's great leading ladies, both Academy Award winners, team up to provide the screen with a macabre and eerie tale. The story is of has-been child star "Baby Jane Hudson" whose outcaste has grown grotesque in her later years. The film is filled with such dramatic as *Unholy Night* is a shocking climax.
Directed by Robert Aldrich

IM ca

With one week of In basketball playoffs co teams begin to size remaining competition cast their eyes down towards the March 2 pionship showdowns.

The men's fraternity made its way into th Wednesday along with independent contests.

Pi Kappa Alpha sma Gamma Delta (40-12) Nu edged Delta Chi (4 Delta Upsilon wal Lambda Chi Alpha (56) Marianne Faithful Strawberry Bush (33- Like Stealing pil Burlington Northern independent matches.

In women's clast Running Butts stop Halsey Hilton (39-2) Holy Hoopers were pointed by Bodies on 21).

The Losers found su they co-ed Bordwell (49-25) in stumped action, and Beasts gained a fo from the Embos.

Sunday's lineup will agenda of men's and co-ed games.

In the men's ind league, Thursday's w the CB's All-Stars — P Apts. matchup and t chants — Midnite Epsil meet as will the victors Kappa Kappa — Pow and The Other Team Sigma Delta. The B High Homers winner against the Coors & Indemnity victor wh Stealing challenges I Faithful.

Pi Kappa Alpha mee Nu while Delta Upsi Thursday's winner of 1 — Sigma Alpha Epsi fraternity division.

For the co-ed Spectrum II combat while Kuever-Phillips Loss-Less.

Hoops of Lenle con the Running Butts in

Iowa Sta gives Na added y

AMES, Iowa (UPI) State basketball co Nance, rewarded with year court extensio schools athletic coun day, said the vote of o will help Cyclone rec the critical final we

Nance had asked fr tract extension at r and was critical of th administration at the school for not suppor

The council, me special session, app compromise resolutio by ISU Athletic Dir McCullough to exten contract — which ha remaining — until 19 Olse of Ellsworth, member, had soug year extension for N ISU officials worke compromise before ting.

"I think it defini statement that they in our program," N "It is a relief to me ar that they show faith that we are doing."

Extra tick end sear for Sovie

WASHINGTON (U mystery of the three Soviet basketball pl solved Thursday, Department reported They did not defe

In fact, there were It seems the Soviet te had three extra tickets.

The Soviets retur last Sunday after American tour. In N catch a connecting Switzerland, it was there were three unus

This sparked a rumors, including so lation that three Sov ball players may hav

But a State D spokesman said he formed by the U.S. I and Naturalization S the full team left on

The spokesman sa believed the Russi bought three extra perhaps because m were supposed to im

The Soviet tea Canada and the Unit the invitation of the based Amateur Association. The te one game in Vancou each in Greensboro, Louisville, Ky.

IM cagers count down

With one week of Intramural basketball playoffs completed, teams begin to size up the remaining competition as they cast their eyes down the road towards the March 20 championship showdowns.

The men's fraternity league made its way into the action Wednesday along with a couple independent contests.

Pi Kappa Alpha smashed Phi Gamma Delta (40-12) as Sigma Nu edged Delta Chi (49-45) and Delta Upsilon walked by Lambda Chi Alpha (56-31).

Marianne Faithful escaped Strawberry Bush (33-30) while Like Stealing plundered Burlington Northern (37-26) in independent matches.

In women's clashes, the Running Butts stopped the Halsey Hilton (39-20) while Holey Hoopers were disappointed by Bodies on Tap (24-21).

The Losers found success as they stomped Bordwell's Babes (49-25) in co-ed action. Beauties and Beasts gained a forfeit win from the Embos.

Sunday's lineup will find a full agenda of men's and women's and co-ed games.

In the men's independent league, Thursday's winner of the CB's All-Stars — Pentacrest Apts. match up and the Merchants — Midnite Express will meet with the victors of Alpha Kappa Kappa — Powerhitters and The Other Team — Delta Sigma Delta. The BAMF — High Homers winner will go against the Coors & Dad — Indemnity victor while Like Stealing challenges Marianne Faithful.

Pi Kappa Alpha meets Sigma Nu while Delta Upsilon faces Thursday's winner of Sigma Chi I — Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the fraternity division.

For the co-ed portion, Spectrum II combats Dental while Kuever-Phillips battles Loss-Less.

Hoops of Lenle contend with the Running Butts in women's

matches while Twelve Pack takes on Out-of-Season with The Losers and Bobby's Bombers tackling Bodies on Tap and Delta Gamma, respectively.

Monday's roster will place Thursday's dorm winner of Rienow Fifties — Bordwell against the Jungle — Embos winner and the Daum 7 — Daum 1 champ against the On the Rise — M Hawks winner.

The women's racquetball

finalists will also square off next week to determine the 1979 champs. Eileen Robshaw and Kathy Buchanan (Racquettes) earned a berth with a two-game sweep (21-0, 21-4) over Chris Kruczich and Jerri Bricker.

Polly Ven Horst and Sue Beckwith (Out-of-Season) will attempt to defend their 1978 crown in the finals as they topped Robyn Linn and Sue Guenther in the semis (21-14, 21-14).

So we're looking for top performances in many cases."

Hassard feels the sprint relay will be the fastest ever in Hawkeye history as indicated in this week's workouts. Runners likely to see action in that event this spring include AAU qualifier Diane Emmons, former AIWA qualifiers Maureen Abel and Amy Dunlop, and freshmen Michele DeJarnatt and Diane Steinhart.

Iowa has already qualified one individual and a relay team for the May AIWA outdoor nationals at Michigan State. Freshman Kay Stormo, an AAU indoor qualifier and Big Ten champion in the 600-meters, has already earned her trip to East Lansing, as has the 3,200-meter relay squad consisting of Diane Schlader, Liz Mitchell, Rose Drapcho and Stormo. The relay also won the league title last week in Columbus, Ohio.

The Hawks wrap up the indoor season March 17 hosting the Iowa Open, with the outdoor season beginning March 31 at the Arkansas Relays.

"We'll be running a 440 relay, which we haven't run yet this year," Hassard said. "We're switching people in events and specializing some a little more.

The Hawks wrap up the indoor season March 17 hosting the Iowa Open, with the outdoor season beginning March 31 at the Arkansas Relays.

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Following last weekend's fifth-place performance in the Big Ten meet, the Iowa women's track team continues its indoor campaign Saturday in a seven-team event at Cedar Falls.

The Hawkeyes, winners of two titles in the conference meet, go against Central, Drake, Mankato State, Luther, Northern Illinois and host Northern Iowa in a meet slated for the UNI-Dome.

The Iowa women have been involved in a great deal of success on the UNI campus, winning the Indoor UNI Invitational two years ago while claiming the outdoor crown last season.

But the matter at hand is putting the Iowa women to the test in events other than their usual specialties, according to Coach Jerry Hassard.

"We'll be running a 440 relay, which we haven't run yet this year," Hassard said. "We're switching people in events and specializing some a little more.

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MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

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Bowlsby eliminated

Hawkeye wrestlers hold slim lead

By DOUG BEAN
Staff Writer

AMES — Iowa's hopes for its fourth national title in the last five years was dealt a severe blow when Heavyweight John Bowlsby was upset in first-round action.

Bowlsby, a three-time national placewinner, was pinned by Colorado's John Hurlock in 1 minute, 33 seconds. Hurlock had barely qualified for the NCAA tournament by placing fourth in the Big Eight conference meet.

The Iowa senior Heavyweight bowed out of the tournament Thursday night when Hurlock lost his second match to Minnesota's Jim Becker, 16-1.

"It was an uncomfortable situation for John and it also hurts the team, too. We'll just have to make up those points," said Iowa coach Dan Gable. "That's a heck of a way to end the first round."

The Hawkeyes held a slim 27.50-25 lead over Big Ten rival Wisconsin heading into today's quarterfinals. Iowa has advanced seven wrestlers into

today's action; Wisconsin sends six, but has two more still alive in the wrestle-backs.

Iowa State holds the third spot with 16.50 points, while Cal Poly is next with 16.25. Next in line were: Minnesota (15.75), Oklahoma (15.50), Lehigh (15.25), Oregon State (15), Oklahoma State (14.75) and Arizona (9).

"Our biggest threat right now looks like Wisconsin, but they have some tough draws tomorrow," Gable pointed out.

Dan Glenn proved to be one of Iowa's most successful wrestlers in the first day of competition. The Hawkeye 118-pounder pinned Missouri's Chris Whalen in the first match of the tournament at the 3:36 mark. Glenn came back with two more decisions to move into today's quarter-final round.

His opponent will be Wisconsin's Tom Husted. Glenn has beaten Husted in the 118-pound finals of the past two Big Ten tournaments.

"The Glenn-Husted match is a key. We've got to start off right. Mentally, Glenn's got the

edge on him but he's got to wrestle hard," Gable said.

126-pounder Randy Lewis also had a good day while advancing into the quarterfinals. Lewis picked up two pins to raise his season total in that department to 19. He flattened West Chester State's Bob Katz in 1:37 and Slippery Rock's Steve Perdue in 3:31.

Wisconsin, which led the Hawkeyes after the first round 15.75-15.50 suffered when Dave Goodspeed lost a high-scoring 14-13 decision to Lewis. Goodspeed had upset defending 134-pound national champ Ken Mallory in his first match.

Iowa State's Mike Land kept his winning streak alive at 82 with a close 11-9 victory over West Virginia's Mark Cagle and a 14-5 win over Oklahoma All-American Frank DeAngelis.

Iowa added valuable points in the middle weights as Scott Trizzino (142), Bruce Kinseth (150) and Jed Brown (158) all advanced into the quarter-final round. Trizzino, who is coming off a surprise win over Wisconsin's Andy Rein in the Big Ten title match, won con-

vincingly with a pin and a 19-6 decision over Temple's Doug Parise.

Kinseth took up where he left off at the Big Ten meet by pinning both of his foes. The senior 150-pounder won by falls over all four opponents at the conference meet. Brown won two matches and will have a tough battle today as he faces Iowa State's Kelly Ward.

With Trizzino's victory, the Hawkeyes tied the Badgers in the team standings and then took the lead after the 150-pound match when Kinseth scored his pin.

Mike DeAnna helped Iowa hold onto the lead with an 11-3 victory over Missouri's Dave Miller to give the Hawkeyes their fifth quarterfinalist.

Wisconsin's Paul Sigler (167) lost his bout with Oklahoma State's Fred Duall, 7-3, as the Badgers continued to have problems in second-round action. 158-pounder Dave Evans had lost earlier to top-seeded Ward of Iowa State, 12-3.

Top-seeded Mark Churella of Michigan looked strong at 167 with two easy victories. The two-time national champion (at 150) lost the Big Ten crown to DeAnna two weeks ago.

Iowa State stayed in the chase

with Dave Powell (167) advancing, but 177-pounder Dave Allen was beaten by Arizona State's Dave Severn, 7-5.

Bud Palmer aided a clean sweep for the Hawkeyes in the second round as he decided Bloomsburg State's Andy Capelli, 13-4. Iowa will now send seven wrestlers into today's quarter-final action.

The 190-pound class went as expected with all the top seeds winning matches. Oklahoma State's Eric Wais will now face Minnesota's George Bowman in the quarterfinals. Iowa State's Mike Mann will square off against Oregon State's Howard Harris and Lehigh's Mike Brown is pitted against Michigan's Steve Fraser.

In the Heavyweight division, the top seeds also scored victories. Big Ten champ Shawn Whitcomb has had little trouble in advancing and favorites Jeff Blatnick of Springfield, Fred Bohna of UCLA and Dave Klemm of Eastern Illinois did the same.

The Cyclones lost three wrestlers in the second round and will send four into the quarterfinals. But four other Iowa State wrestlers are still alive in the wrestlebacks.

After Bowlsby was eliminated in the second round, Gable was still optimistic. "I don't feel any different at all. We've wrestled awfully well in our other matches."

"We're favored in six of our seven matches and we can't afford to lose any. At least, we better not lose to anyone of lesser quality," Gable explained.

"If anything, Bowlsby's loss made us more razor-sharp. It made us aware that we can't lose to anyone."

After the second round, the NCAA competitors returned to the task of making weight by donning sweat clothes and running laps. Iowa's wrestlers did much the same, but also worked out quietly in a corner of Hilton Coliseum on an exercise cycle.

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Interpersonal Skills Training

A program for persons who have difficulty in dating situations, everyday social interactions, or are shy is being offered by the University Counseling Service this semester. Students who would like to improve their ability or comfort in: a) initiating, maintaining, or ending conversations and; b) becoming more comfortable in particular situations should call for an initial screening and preregistration interview as soon as possible before March 13. Call 353-4484 for an interpersonal skills interview.

The program will meet twice weekly on Tuesday and Thursday from 4:30 to 6:30 pm starting Tuesday April 10 and ending Tuesday May 1.

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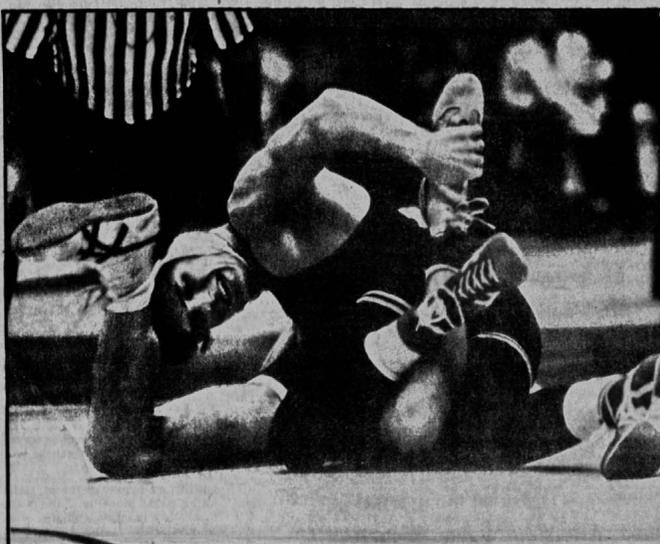
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The Daily Iowan/D.R. Miller

Bruce Kinseth recorded a first-round pin of Southern Illinois-Edwardsville's Tom Napier in 4:23 to help the Iowa Hawkeyes to an early

lead in the NCAA wrestling tournament at Ames. Iowa sends seven wrestlers into today's quarterfinals.

Purdue, Indiana gain in NIT

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Substitute Mike Searce rifled in 26 points Thursday night to lead 14th-ranked Purdue to a 97-80 victory over Central Michigan in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament.

Purdue will play the winner of Thursday night's Holy-Cross Dayton game in the second round Monday.

The Boilermakers, who improved their record to 24-7, scored their most points in one game this season. The Chippewas, runners-up in the Mid-American Conference, finished at 19-8.

Searce and reserve center Neil Bemenderfer, who finished with 17 points, were instrumental in a first-half burst as Purdue ran the score from 24-21 to 46-31 by halftime.

Central Michigan made a

final run at Purdue midway through the second half and cut a 22-point spread to 10, 71-61, with 7:16 remaining. However, a minute later Bemenderfer scored six straight points to lock it up for the Boilermakers.

Purdue's 7-foot-1 center Joe Barry Carroll, the Big Ten's scoring champion, was the only other Boilermaker in double figures with 15 points.

Woodson's 30 aids Hoosiers

LUBBOCK, Texas (UPI) — Mike Woodson scored 30 points Thursday night to lift Indiana to a 78-59 victory over Texas Tech in an opening-round game of the National Invitation Tournament game.

Indiana will meet Alcorn State, an 80-78 winner over

Mississippi State Thursday night, in the second round Monday.

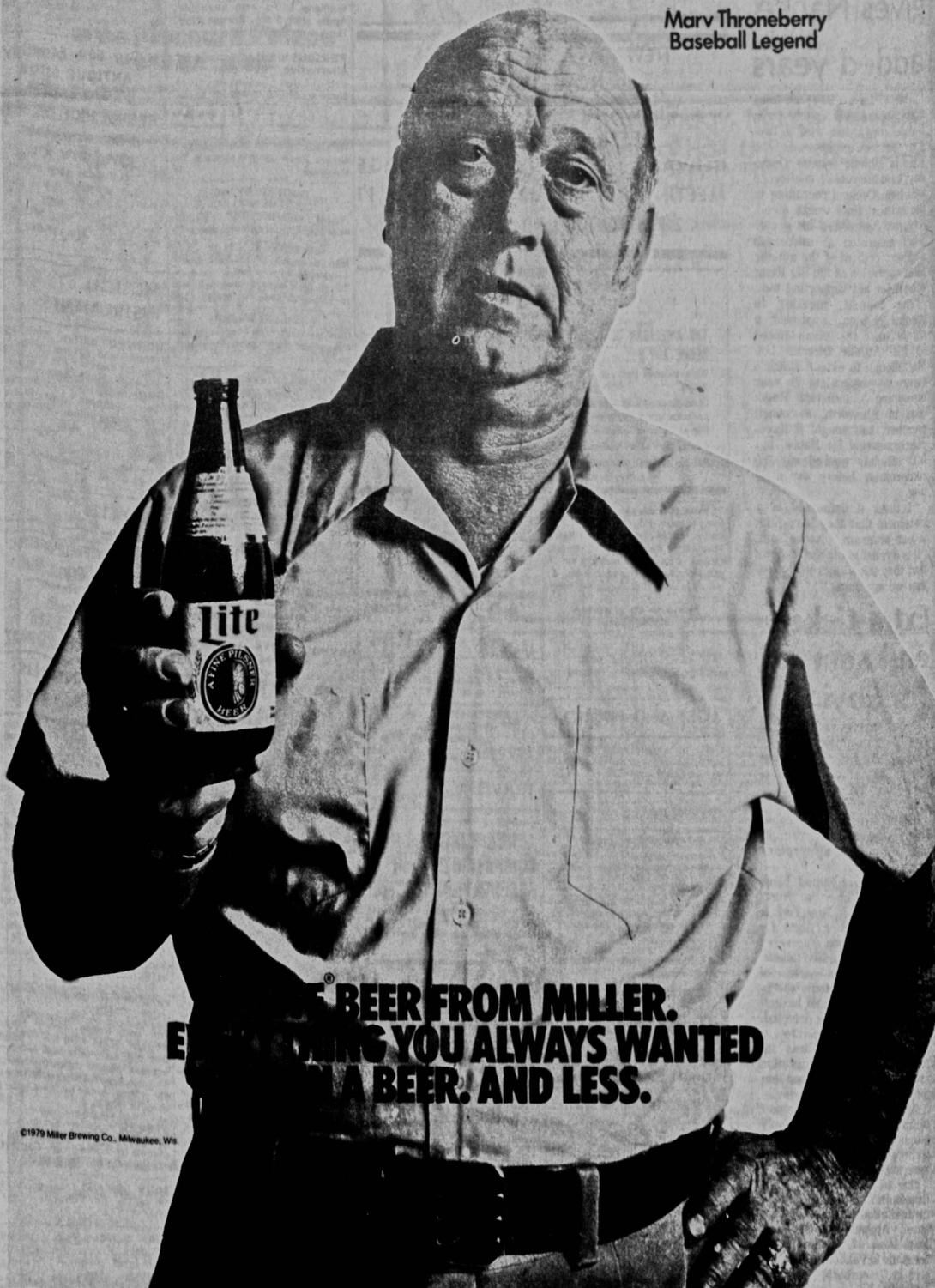
The Hoosiers, who built a 35-14 lead with 3:01 left in the first half, took advantage of numerous errors by Texas Tech. The Hoosiers hit 18-of-26 shots (68 percent) from the floor in the opening 20 minutes to take a 39-19 lead.

The Red Raiders made just 19 percent of their shots, hitting 6-of-31 shots from the field. Tech outbounded Indiana 18-16 in the first half, but it was little help.

For Indiana, Ray Tolbert added 18 points and Butch Carter 11. Texas Tech was paced by freshman forward Jeff Taylor with 15 points — 11 in the second half. Senior Geoff Huston added 14 for the Raiders, 19-11 for the season.

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The

Vol. 111 No. 158

Pea

JERUSALEM (UPI) Cabinet met all night on Egyptian peace treaty. Minister Menachem Begin the cabinet took "very decisions" following his meeting with President Carter.

Begin said he expected a from Egypt.

The Israeli prime minister assumed Secretary of State would leave for Cairo after meeting with Carter and the U.S. at 2 a.m. CST Monday.

"I expect a positive response from reporters who interviewed Begin over Jerusalem. 'I very reasonable decisions.'"

Begin declined to reveal the decisions, saying he thought the best for Egyptian leadership would be Vance rather than news media.

Begin said aides kept him of the decisions as they went throughout the night in Cabinet's emergency session.

Wre

Two matches take title at NCAA

By DOUG BEAN
Staff Writer

AMES — It's all over. Dan Gable's Iowa Hawkeyes the overwhelming favorite for the national crown. At looked a little shaky, but put it all together at the national dominating fashion.

And what an impressive the Iowa wrestlers had. They crowned two champions in seconds and a third.

It looked like the Heavyweight John Hurlock eliminated in the first round, but it was one of the Iowa wrestlers lost in

More photos pages 9 & 8

Championships. In all, champions won 31 of 38 tournament and of the were 13 by falls, six major three superior decisions.

Gable admitted he was about keeping the title after defeat. "I had my doubts. Bowlsby's loss. I felt we any more upsets. Losing contest, we were lucky more upsets," Gable commented.

The Hawkeyes coasted national title in the last 122½ points, which was the point off the scoring record. Gable's wrestlers easily finished third (66½), Oregon (60½) and Wisconsin fifth.

Wisconsin, which had wrestlers into the meet various points during the competition before losing matches in Friday's action the Badgers from title.

Brie

Council to discuss parking resources

The city's new parking be the topic of discussion today at the City Council meeting in the Civic Center.

The council is expected to discuss the new parking system. The new is going into effect gradually are put up, imposes a no-parking on many business district and where there was for parking except for street area affected by the extends south of Brown Iowa River, north of Hill of Seventh Avenue.

City officials said that finances are necessary