

City advises Barnhart stay

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin has recommended that Eugene Barnhart, 96, be allowed to continue living in his Autumn Park apartment.

In a letter to the owner of the apartment complex, Midstates Development Inc., Berlin stated, "It is my opinion that Mr. Barnhart, providing he is willing to accept ongoing agency assistance and his family continues to provide constant support, can continue to reside in Autumn Park with minimal difficulty."

Larry Burns, Midstates' managing executive, said Midstates will not make a final decision regarding Barnhart's possible eviction until he has had a chance to assess Berlin's recommendation. Burns said Monday he had not received Berlin's letter.

Barnhart said he would accept whatever assistance was necessary beyond what he currently receives from his family members.

"I'm awful glad they (the city) decided the way they did. I'm willing to go along with everything that's right," he said.

Under the direction of Midstates, the Iowa City Housing Authority, which is the managing agent of Autumn Park Apartments, was to deliver a 30-day notice-to-vacate to Barnhart on Feb. 16.

However, Iowa City Housing Coordinator Lyle Seydel told Barnhart Feb. 16 that the city had delayed issuing the notice until city officials had a chance to review the situation.

The eviction action was initiated because the owners of Autumn Park

Apartments, a housing complex for elderly persons receiving subsidized rent, determined that Barnhart was no longer able to live up to the terms of the lease. The lease requires that tenants must be able to maintain an independent lifestyle.

In his letter, Berlin said, "If it is the contention of Midstates Development, Inc., that independent living means that the tenant must be able to reside in your apartments without any outside assistance, then the eviction action as you direct would be appropriate."

But, Berlin said, Barnhart should be allowed to live in the housing complex if he consents to in-home supportive services.

"I find it difficult to differentiate between this situation and other earlier events where the intervention of community agencies has permitted residents to continue to reside in Autumn Park," Berlin said.

Berlin said his recommendation not to evict Barnhart was based on reports he received from Seydel, Fred Cooley, the manager of Autumn Park Apartments, the Council on Aging, the Visiting Nurses Association, the Johnson County Department of Social Services and Linda Schreiber, city administrative assistant.

"If, for any reason, Midstates Development Inc., does not concur with the position of the city on this matter, the city, of course, will be required to comply with your instructions in accordance with the management agreement," Berlin said in his letter.

The management agreement between Midstates and the city expires at the end of this month.



Walk on water

The Daily lowan/Bill Olmsted

'Vigilantes' cloud Palo situation

By BEAU SALISBURY
Managing Editor

A group calling itself The Eastern Iowa Anti-Nuke Vigilantes claimed responsibility for "two recent acts of sabotage" at the Duane Arnold nuclear energy plant at Palo in a letter released Monday.

The letter, which was mailed on March 5 to Bill Douglas of the Iowa Socialist Party, also said the group

The text of the letter is on page 7.

wrote the two letters threatening "terrorism" that were sent to the plant's operator, Iowa Electric Light and Power Co.

On Jan. 30, Iowa Electric acknowledged receiving the first letter in November 1978. The company said on Feb. 12 it had received the second letter.

In the letter released by the Socialist Party Monday, the group said, "We are a group of a dozen people — most of us live in the Cedar Rapids area. Two of us work at the Palo plant. We can

and we will close the plant by force if it is reopened. We do want to exhaust all other options first — which is the basis of our two letters to IE and the two acts of sabotage before taking action if necessary."

Douglas and Dave Manuel, chairman of the Iowa Socialist Party, said that they released the letter because of their concern that the public be informed about potential threats of nuclear terrorism. They also raised questions about the authenticity of "The Eastern Iowa Anti-Nuke Vigilantes."

"We believe it most likely that this is a company- or security-instigated activity to discredit legitimate, non-violent protests against nuclear power and to draw attention away from company mismanagement of repairs," Douglas said.

"If I were a terrorist, I would not be sending all these letters," he said.

Both Douglas and Manuel said that there were examples of disruptive tactics and surveillance aimed toward anti-nuclear and anti-utility groups in New Hampshire, Minnesota, California and New Jersey. They cited one such

alleged incident that happened to opponents of a major power line in Minnesota.

On March 2, the Iowa Socialist Party filed a Freedom of Information request with the FBI, seeking access to the two letters threatening terrorism at the Palo plant. At that time, the party also cited concern about the threat of nuclear terrorism and raised questions about the authenticity of the group purporting to have mailed the letters.

The "anti-nuke vigilantes" attempted to answer those questions in the letter released Monday.

"We understand that you suspect the threats are part of a plot by Iowa Electric to discredit the Socialist Party and other anti-nuclear groups," the letter read. "First off, IE would not fabricate such a story because they do not want any publicity concerning the plant. IE's desire to discredit you is exceeded only by their desire to sweep you under the rug so the public will never find out what goes on out at Palo." The letter did not specify what goes on out at Palo.

"I don't think genuine terrorists

would send the threats," Douglas said. "You'd get caught."

Douglas also said that he had "no idea" if the people who wrote this letter were the same ones who allegedly wrote to Iowa Electric, adding, "The FBI seemed to think it was."

Jim Whalen of the Cedar Rapids FBI office said he would have no comment on the case, except to say, "We are aware of the letter, and we anticipate obtaining the original." The FBI's regular press officer, Jim Williamson of the Omaha office, was not available for comment.

Douglas said he would negotiate with the FBI on giving it the letter. "We have filed a Freedom of Information request, and we would still like to get that information," he said. He said he would like to see an exchange of information with the FBI.

Iowa Electric officials were not available for comment Monday.

The Duane Arnold nuclear plant resumed service Saturday, operating at approximately 20 per cent of capacity. The plant had been shut down since June 1978 to repair cracks in the reactor's coolant system.

Council plans modifications of its parking regulations

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

After hearing recommended changes and complaints about the city's recently adopted parking policies, the Iowa City Council agreed that modifications were needed in several areas.

More than 100 persons jammed the council chambers Monday afternoon to present their views to the council during a two-hour hearing designed to provide public input and reaction to the city's controversial calendar parking and snow emergency regulations.

Mayor Robert Vevera said the hours in which calendar parking will be in effect (currently 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. in posted

areas) and the streets posted no parking from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. are the main areas where the council will consider making modifications.

"I think most of this council has a problem with the no-parking, at all, from 8-to-5 regulation," Vevera said. But he said the council will have to decide the criteria for determining which streets already posted with no-parking signs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. need some modification.

Vevera said the council will probably change the effective hours on calendar parking but the specific time change will be determined by the council at a later date. At the meeting, City Manager Neal Berlin suggested 8 a.m. to 6 or 7 p.m. as a

possible modification from the present 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. enforcement time for calendar, or odd-even, parking.

Vevera said the city's street departments will finish posting all the streets affected by the two parking regulations before the modifications are made.

The area under the new calendar parking regulation is bounded by Brown Street on the north, the Iowa River on the west, Highway 6 on the south and Seventh Avenue on the east. The 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-through-Friday parking prohibition is on streets that are primarily bus routes or narrow arterials.

Possible alternatives presented to the council by the public were:

—designating some streets, such as

Washington and College streets, as snow routes during winter months. When a snow storm occurs, parking would be prohibited on streets designated as snow routes until the city's snow plows cleared the streets;

—modifying calendar parking to 8 a.m.-5 p.m., six days a week with Sundays and holidays excluded;

—converting some streets to one-way streets with parking allowed on one side of the street;

—modifying calendar parking from an "odd-even" day rotation schedule to a Monday-through-Wednesday and Thursday-through-Sunday rotation schedule;

—rescinding the recently adopted

parking regulations, taking down the signs and formulating a new parking policy. This recommendation was rejected by the council because, council members said, it would be too expensive and wasteful; and

—establishing a joint city-UI committee to consider and attempt to resolve their mutual parking problems.

The council also heard numerous complaints from the public about the new parking regulations, including complaints about the ticketing of cars near churches on Sundays. Berlin said anyone whose car was ticketed on Sunday within one block of a church should contact his office.

Briefly

CAC ousts Refocus

After canceling the Refocus Spring Festival last week, the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) voted Monday night to terminate the entire Refocus program.

Refocus, which was a joint CAC-Student Senate commission, was suffering from financial problems and mismanagement when its bank account was frozen and the spring festival was canceled. The senate voted last week in a similar measure to terminate the program.

"We're not trying to get rid of Refocus," CAC President Niel Ritchie said. "Starting immediately, we will be calling together people who are interested in redoing the program."

Ritchie plans to seek interested people from the fine arts to organize a student film festival to begin in the fall.

Carter to hold final talks with Begin

JERUSALEM (UPI) — President Carter, unable to bridge the gap between Israel and Egypt, will hold final talks Tuesday with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and then shuttle to Cairo for talks with President Anwar Sadat, the White House announced Monday night.

Carter, in a speech before the Israeli Knesset (parliament) earlier in the day, said, "We have not yet fully met the challenge" of attaining an Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty, and he admitted in somber tones, "We must again contemplate the tragedy of failure."

The "tragedy of failure" appeared closer Monday night when White House spokesman Jody Powell said Carter will depart Jerusalem without the agreement he had sought and will fly to Cairo for an airport meeting with Sadat to report on the Jerusalem talks before heading back to Washington.

"It is safe to conclude there are issues that remain unresolved," Powell said in a briefing to reporters. He declined to call the Carter mission a failure, but he said Carter acknowledged he was unable to close the gap between the two nations that have fought four wars in 30 years.

Powell said it seemed impossible that a peace treaty would even be initiated on this trip and when asked what would happen next he replied, "No one really knows." He said the decision to end the U.S.-Israeli talks was "certainly mutual."

Chinese pull troops as fighting intensifies

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Fighting escalated again Monday as Chinese troops slowly withdrew from Vietnam and intelligence sources said newly fortified positions in some areas suggested the war may not be ending. Intelligence reports said some Chinese

troops crossed back into China and Hanoi said the Chinese were moving border markers as if to hold on to new territory.

The official Vietnam News Agency claimed 4,000 Chinese soldiers were killed or wounded in fighting Saturday and Sunday, the highest casualty rate since China announced the beginning of its withdrawal March 5.

But Radio Hanoi, in its English and Vietnamese broadcasts, said the figure was only 1,800 for the same period.

VNA said the Chinese losses were punishment for "war crimes" committed as they pulled back from the front lines in rugged northern Vietnam. The agency claimed Chinese troops were razing villages, blowing up bridges and wrecking factories as they retreated.

The official New China News Agency blamed the escalation on Vietnamese attacks against "temporary positions" held by Chinese troops returning to China's Guangxi (Kwangsi) province. "The Chinese troops struck back heroically and inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy," the agency said.

Passman defended

MONROE, La. (UPI) — A federal prosecutor said Monday the government would use financial records and diaries to prove its bribery and tax evasion charges against former Rep. Otto Passman, D-La. But Passman's lawyer said the charges stemmed from phony documents written by South Korean businessman Tongsun Park.

Defense lawyer Camille Gravel told the federal jury that Park created false lists of U.S. congressmen, listing amounts of money next to their names, in an attempt to bilk more expense money out of his government.

"The evidence will show Congressman Passman received no gifts and in fact refused gifts," Gravel said in his 80-minute statement. "Park indeed was acting as a Korean agent and Park was trying to make the people in Korea believe he was spending money in the United States that he wasn't spending." Passman, 78, is accused of receiving

\$213,000 from Park to help the South Korean regain his status as the exclusive agent for U.S. rice sales to South Korea and to promote such sales.

Justice Department lawyers promised to introduce financial records and diaries linking Passman to Park.

Weather

Something in the air told your weather staff that it was time to shop for something cool and casual for those long, lazy country weekends ahead. We pride ourselves on being the fashion plates of the newsroom, combining the classic look with a dash of what's new and exciting on the avenue.

This season we're favoring crisp seersucker jackets with patch pockets. At the cocktail hour you'll find us in big shawl-collared cotton sweaters. So comfortable. And so nice. Nicer than clouds and scattered showers, which is what Tuesday, that old fuddy-duddy, will be wearing with highs in the 50s. There is no accounting for taste.

Inside

Life savers

Page 2

Takes



Robert Earl Lee, an engineer in this Washington, D.C. suburb of Montgomery County, has become eligible for preferential job treatment from the county government simply because he changed his name. He had it legally changed to Robert Eduardo Leon, then asked that his race be reclassified from white to Hispanic, making him eligible for promotion over equally qualified white males.

Kucinich on insanity

CLEVELAND (UPI) — If Mayor Dennis Kucinich ever tires of Cleveland's political battles, he might return to writing plays. A local theater director is itching to revive a play, written by Kucinich, that she directed at Cleveland State University 10 years ago.

The title: "Insanity."

"It's a terrific play," said Tina Sell. "I think Dennis should have continued in theater work. We performed it three times during the spring and summer of 1969."

Quoted . . .

You can think of maleness as a type of birth defect. In the beginning we are all headed toward femaleness.

— Dr. Stephen Wachtel, immunologist at the Cornell University Medical School and the Sloan-Kettering Cancer Institute, Sunday, March 11 in the *Des Moines Register*.

'Emergency' lifesaver is catching on

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Each year, approximately 650,000 Americans die from heart attacks. Of these, about 350,000 die before they reach the hospital. These lives could be saved through cardiopulmonary resuscitation

(CPR), said Elaine Mayer, who teaches CPR at the UI Hospitals.

The public became aware of CPR through television shows such as "Emergency," Mayer said. The Johnson County Ambulance Service is coordinating an attempt by the Johnson County Heart Fund to

teach the technique to residents.

CPR is a combination of rhythmic compressions on the chest and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Mike Morgan, emergency medical technician with the service, said about 150 people have been certified in a CPR "teach-a-thon" held on two

recent weekends. The next session will be held March 24 and 25. The service is also considering future training sessions.

"CPR is easy to learn," Morgan said. "The hard thing to know is when to use CPR. People can pretty much learn

the basics by watching "Emergency," but they won't learn when to do it. The (CPR) course will teach them that."

Mayer said an estimated 6 to 8 per cent of the county's population has been trained in CPR. The eventual goal is to certify at least 30 per cent of the population.

Seattle (Wash.) is one city which has reached the 30 per cent goal," Mayer said. "It has an outstanding record of saving lives. At least 484 lives have been attributed to people from the public who were trained in CPR."

Mayer said that once a person has suffered a heart attack accompanied by mere cessation of breathing and stoppage of the heart, "clinical death" has occurred. Between the time of clinical death and "biological death" — death of the brain cells — 4 to 6 minutes elapse.

During this time, if the brain can be supplied with oxygen, Mayer said, the chances for reviving the victim are good.

Morgan said the ambulance service answers an average of two cardiac calls each week. In about one out of ten cases, CPR is being administered when the

ambulance arrives.

"Of the 25 employees at the (ambulance) service, 22 have received training in advanced care," he explained. "But the advanced care does no good if the basic care has not been administered first."

Morgan said one UI professor is "living proof" of the effectiveness of CPR. While jogging last July, the professor was struck by lightning. Because a companion had been trained in CPR, he was kept alive until the ambulance reached him and he was treated successfully.

Mayer said people who administer CPR to someone who was unconscious, she said, "a person whose heart has stopped is clinically dead, so any effort to revive that person, when administered in good faith, cannot be faulted."

Iowa is one of many states that has a "Good Samaritan" law, protecting people who try to assist an accident victim, Mayer added.

Schlesinger gloomy on oil situation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Persian Gulf producers hold the key to "the free world as we know it" unless the United States can get along with much less imported oil, a pessimistic Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said Monday.

In testimony to the Senate Energy Committee, Schlesinger drew an energy picture so gloomy that Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., said, "I have never seen you so despondent."

Schlesinger said the only way the outlook will change is for Americans to have "the national will to do it."

Schlesinger said energy consumption continues to increase, Iran is not likely ever to get back to full oil production, the option of nuclear energy "is barely alive," clean-air rules inhibit coal use, and planners of a West Coast pipeline to carry Alaska oil eastward "have about thrown in the towel" because of delays.

However, Schlesinger said, America's resources and the very fact of "profligate use" mean this country could "readily — really readily" reduce consumption quickly by hundreds of thousands of barrels a day.

He was at his gloomiest when

talking about the dependence on the oil-rich Persian Gulf nations.

Committee Chairman Henry Jackson, D-Wash., pointed to a map showing the narrow strait through which most Persian Gulf oil must pass. Jackson said a sunken ship or similar disruption there would cut off half the world's exported oil.

"If that cutoff lasted for a year, we would be into rationing, wouldn't we?" Jackson asked.

"The impact of a year's cutoff would be devastating," Schlesinger said. "The free world as we knew it in 1945 would be over."

Schlesinger said the free world alignments and alliances would be shaken by such an oil emergency "if a hostile force were to control the oil taps of the Middle East."

Tsongas asked Schlesinger what choice a Soviet military leader "intent on the destruction of the United States" might make from these alternatives: a nuclear strike, moving armies across Europe or "killing off" the oil production of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

"Unquestionably, the Persian Gulf is the most tempting target

around the globe," Schlesinger said.

Jackson repeated an earlier warning that the Middle East oil fields are vulnerable to a guerrilla attack that could wipe out America's supplies.

"There needs to be a contingency plan so that local forces, Egyptians and Israelis or a combination of both, should be available to defend those oil fields in the event of sabotage or in the event of a direct assault on those fields," Jackson said.

He said an American backup would be essential, but Egypt and Israel could form a task force now without any help from the United States.

Schlesinger displayed a list of steps, some already started, to reduce U.S. consumption by the equivalent of more than 1 million barrels of oil a day.

The steps (with potential daily saving in barrels):

- Force industry to switch to coal or temporarily surplus natural gas (200,000 to 500,000 barrels daily).
- "Wheeling" electricity to shortage areas (100,000-215,000).
- Ease clean-air rules on high-sulphur oil (10,000-20,000).
- Boost production from federal reserve lands (170,000).
- Delay phase-out of lead in gasoline, allow other additives (45,000-70,000).

The Daily Iowan

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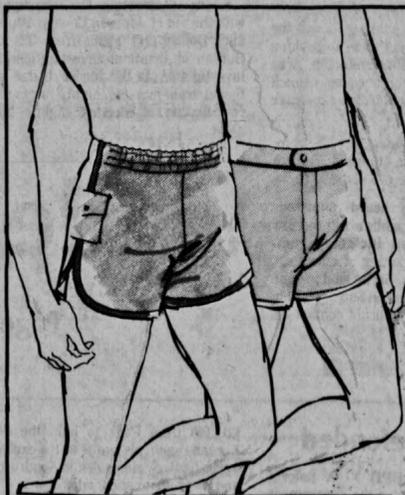
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Irania resist

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Thousands of women, supported by the American feminist K. Millet, fought with black-Moslem traditionalists Monday for the right to wear Western clothes and attacked a broadcast network. Revolutionary guards fired the air to disperse the women.

A radio broadcast said a woman whipped out a gun fired at the auto and another pulled out a knife. There were no immediate reports of casualties nor of whereabouts of Sadeq Ghazvini, the director of Iran radio and television.

Fresh dissent emerged against Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's plan for a March referendum to establish Islamic Republic.

In the fifth straight day, women's protests against Khomeini's demands that they return to the head-to-achador, the veil, seven thousand women converged the north Tehran radio headquarters.

Silkwood

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — A former supervisor at Kerr-McGee nuclear plant where Karen Silkwood worked testified Monday the plutonium processing facility was poorly designed "piggery" where security was so employees could carry deadly plutonium without being questioned.

James Smith, who worked the plant from 1969 until closed in 1975, testified at start of the second week federal court trial of an

Active v

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — At least six active volcanoes the first ever discovered outer space, are blasting gases and solid materials speeds of 1,000 mph from Io of Jupiter's moons, the Propulsion Lab said Monday.

The volcanoes were revealed in photographs taken by Voyager 1 March 4-5 when it swept past Jupiter, but the act was not discovered Monday and then it was al

Courts

Iowa City Mayor Robert Verera said he has requested advice of his attorney, John Verera, after a preliminary hearing set for April 12.

The charges stem from a Center in which Joseph Grant Verera "called me obscene words, punched you in the face and threatened to kill me." The confrontation between took place after Grant made police that he had painted Old Jet war memorial at the May 11.

Grant was convicted of the Old Jet incident but has Supreme Court.

A preliminary hearing is set for a Coralville man who was charged with driving a car from the Quiktrip store on March 4.

Officer William Kidwell of Pontiac Tempest owned by Van Buren St., near the 19, of 906 20th Avenue Plaza been charged with theft.

Gomez allegedly took the left running in the Quiktrip owner even though a police parked next to the vehicle unaware at the time that it was his own car.

The keys to the stolen car in Gomez's possession and Gomez admitted the theft. Gomez is free on \$100

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Iranian feminists resist long veils

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Thousands of women, supported by the American feminist Kate Millet, fought with black-clad Moslem traditionalists Monday for the right to wear Western clothes and attacked a car carrying the chief of Iran's broadcast network. Revolutionary guards fired into the air to disperse the women.

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Fresh dissent emerged against Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's plan for a March 30 referendum to establish an Islamic Republic.

In the fifth straight day of women's protests against Khomeini's demands that they return to the head-to-ankle chador, the veil, several thousand women converged on the north Tehran radio-TV headquarters.

Pro-Khomeini women and men challenged the protesters and hurled stones and curses at them. The rival groups scuffled and pushed each other and both groups were heckled by men.

Several thousand pro-Khomeini women, many covered by the veil, shouted, "We shall not tolerate the ridiculous."

The anti-veil crowds chanted, "We shall fight" and "We want our rights restored."

Millet joined the protesters, warning them their rights were "now being threatened by what Khomeini says and does."

In a demonstration in west Tehran, an estimated 20,000 women jammed Freedom Square, some encircled by men to protect them from knife and stone attacks from Moslem revolutionaries.

In a show of dissent within ruling ranks, Tehran's religious leader Mohammed Mofatteh said Iranians could vote for "any kind of government" in the March 30 referendum on the Islamic Republic. Khomeini's moderate ally, Ayatollah

Kazem Shariatmadari, questioned the referendum formula less than 24 hours earlier.

The statements by Khomeini's close aides were countered by Information Minister Nasser Minachi, who said, "The government has not decided to change the formula for referendum."

The 78-year-old Khomeini, who toppled the shah's regime last month, has asked Iranians to vote for or against an Islamic Republic.

Mofatteh said Iranians should be free to vote for "whatever they want, be it an Islamic Republic, a republic, a democratic republic, monarchy, or even a people's republic."

The people's Fedayeen guerrilla organization warned Khomeini Monday Iran would be faced with an "unwanted civil war" if Prime Minister Bazargan failed to assert his authority over the revolutionary committees that have ordered summary executions without the consent



Women supporting "decency in dress" and the Ayatollah Khomeini's Islamic Republic march in central Tehran Monday. A few blocks away, another group demonstrated against Khomeini's program to restore the veil.

of the 71-year-old premier. Bazargan reportedly obtained Khomeini's full backing for his government in weekend

discussions. But the talks failed to dissolve the revolutionary committees, seen by Bazargan supporters as a "parallel government."

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Silkwood trial: Plant security lax

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — A former supervisor at the Kerr-McGee nuclear plant where Karen Silkwood worked testified Monday the plutonium fuel processing facility was a poorly designed "pigpen" where security was so lax employees could carry off deadly plutonium without being questioned.

James Smith, who worked at the plant from 1969 until it closed in 1975, testified at the start of the second week of federal court trial of an \$11.5

million personal injury lawsuit filed against Kerr-McGee by Silkwood's survivors.

The suit, which seeks damages for Silkwood's children, alleges the nuclear firm was negligent in taking safety precautions at its plant and she was contaminated with radioactive plutonium shortly before her death.

"It wouldn't be too difficult to remove the plutonium. You could have thrown it over the fence," said Smith.

He also said a worker "could

tell the guard at the back door he was taking production waste out and he (the guard) would not question it."

The former supervisor described Kerr-McGee's uranium plant as a "pigpen."

"I never saw anything so filthy in my life," he said. "It was in deplorable condition."

Smith, who worked in Kerr-McGee's uranium plant while the nuclear processing facility was being built, said management knew of the potential dangers, but did nothing about

them.

"Everything was ordered before the plutonium experts were brought in," Smith said. "No changes were allowed when we pointed out the problem areas."

Smith said, in his estimation, the engineers who designed the Kerr-McGee plant "were not experienced nuclear designers."

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Active volcanoes found on Io

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — At least six active volcanoes, the first ever discovered in outer space, are blasting out gases and solid material at speeds of 1,000 mph from Io, one of Jupiter's moons, the Jet Propulsion Lab said Monday.

The volcanoes were revealed in photographs taken by Voyager 1 March 4-5 when it swept past Jupiter, but the activity was not discovered until Monday and then it was almost

by accident, a JPL spokesman said.

Technicians working on optical navigation equipment during the weekend made the initial discovery while working on some of the pictures returned by Voyager.

Image enhancement of the pictures showed huge plumes of gas and solid material being blown out of the volcanoes. Temperature measurements

taken by other instruments aboard the spacecraft confirmed several of the plumes and other hot spots where temperatures ranged from 100 to 200 degrees Fahrenheit, compared with the temperature of surrounding terrain that was 260 degrees below zero.

"The general surface of the moon is very cold but here we see a very warm spot," the spokesman said.

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Courts

Iowa City Mayor Robert Vevera entered a plea of not guilty Friday in Johnson County Magistrate Court to charges of disorderly conduct brought against him by a man who says he was threatened by the mayor last spring.

Vevera said he has requested a jury trial on the advice of his attorney, John Hayek. The trial has been set for April 12.

The charges stem from an incident at the Civic Center in which Joseph Grant, of Riverside, says Vevera "called me obscene names, and then waved his fist in my face and threatened to, in his words, 'punch you in the goddamn nose.'"

The confrontation between Grant and Vevera took place after Grant made a statement to the police that he had painted anti-war slogans on Old Jet war memorial at the Iowa City airport on May 11.

Grant was convicted of criminal mischief for the Old Jet incident but has appealed to the Iowa Supreme Court.

A preliminary hearing has been set for March 16 for a Coralville man who is accused of stealing a car from the Quiktrip store at 225 S. Gilbert St. on March 4.

Officer William Kidwell located the stolen 1968 Pontiac Tempest owned by James Ochs, of 533 S. Van Buren St., near the house of Mark Gomez, 19, of 906 20th Avenue Place, Coralville, who has been charged with theft in the second degree.

Gomez allegedly took the car which had been left running in the Quiktrip parking lot by the owner even though a police officer was in a car parked next to the vehicle. The officer was unaware at the time that the alleged thief did not own the car.

The keys to the stolen car were allegedly found in Gomez's possession and, according to Kidwell, Gomez admitted the theft.

Gomez is free on \$100 bond.

Tipped off by a silent alarm, two Iowa City police officers apprehended a suspected burglar at Western World on Highway 1 West early Sunday morning.

William Jorgenson, a 35-year-old Council Bluffs man, allegedly pried open the door on the southeast corner of the building to gain entrance. He was seen running through the inside of the building by Officers Dave Harris and Tom Immermann and told to come out with his hands up.

He is being held in lieu of \$7,500 bond in Johnson County jail charged with second degree burglary. A preliminary hearing was set for March 22.

An \$83,000 suit was filed in Johnson County District Court against Liberty Buildings Ltd. and Art Karrar, the company president, by Rosemary Diehl, of R.R. 6, for damages sustained when her horse-barn roof collapsed. The barn was completed by Liberty Buildings Ltd. late last June; the roof collapsed on Jan. 13, 1979.

Diehl explained that the cave-in occurred before the recent heavy snowstorms and attributed the accident to a truss failure.

"It's a friendly lawsuit," said Diehl. "There is no fight with Liberty Building. One of the suppliers is at fault."

In the suit Diehl is asking for \$33,000 for the cost of the building, \$22,000 for improvements she made to the building and \$25,000 for business interruption and loss of business reputation. She is also asking for \$113 a day for income lost from January 13 on.

Liberty Buildings Ltd. is being charged with negligent and improper design and construction of a barn.

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Viewpoints

Looking musical

By BETH GAUPER
Features Editor

Segovia began his musical career on the piano as a child. Biographers note, and Mozart began composing and playing the tender age of 5. If biography is ever done of D. Olive, his infantile infatuation with his rattle would begin narrative.

Since his formative years shaking his rattle and banging his Kool-aid glass, Olive romance with sound has involved him in every kind of music, from trumpeting to spinning to jazz programming to electronic music to complicated multi-media work. Somehow, he's always been involved with the public performance of music, or sound, he argues that the two synonymous.

And, once again, the time came for him to disgorge work to the world. Monday he gave a retrospective of his last two years' work, help from saxophonist Thompson, trumpeter Sarath, and mbira player S. Hayward; tonight he and friends will perform a concert of "music of expansion" at the Old Brick sanctuary.

"When enough people come by and hear my stuff and they, that's neat, then I'll show," Olive said. This time there was another reason for back-to-back shows — Wednesday he'll leave California with a marine biologist friend to listen to record the sounds of whales and he wanted to raise the expenses. The expenses have since been met, he added, the funds have gone toward the audience.

"You get to the point where immediate gratification is really necessary," he said. "I don't have to play my tape every day and week and have people say, 'Oh, that's so terrible.'" But every once in a while, he added, he feels he needs to perform.

"It's kind of like picking up take in all this information throughout the world. And take it in and store all this information. I'm working storing through different

Two party farce

When the Soviet Union held its national elections last week, the American press reported the event with a snide tone. American readers were reminded that all candidates in the Soviet Union must be approved by the Communist party and all run unopposed. In this election there were 1,500 candidates for 1,500 offices. The result, of course, is a foregone conclusion. The only option open to those who oppose a particular candidate is to go into a special booth to strike the name of the candidate or to write in another. Since most voters don't make use of the booth, a "no" vote is sure to draw attention to the dissenter.

Clearly, the Soviet electoral process is not a shining example of the democratic ideal. But while the Soviet election was being addressed with a sneer, the Iowa Legislature was addressing two issues that speak to the inadequacies of our own political process.

One measure under consideration by the legislature would eliminate the option of voting a straight party ticket. Currently an Iowa voter can enter the booth and, by the pull of a single lever on the voting machine, register a vote for each candidate of a particular party — no thought required; no consideration of the merits of individual candidates necessary.

To the credit of Iowa voters, the results of recent elections indicate that straight ticket voting is not the norm. In the most recent election, for example, voters overwhelmingly returned Republican Robert Ray to the governor's office while bouncing his fellow party member, Richard Turner, from the post of attorney general.

Although Iowans have not been seduced into straight ticket voting by laziness or uncritical partisanship, the removal of the party lever would be a progressive step. Those who wish to vote by party label would still be able to exercise this option, of course, but they would be forced to vote for each of the individual candidates of that party. Faced with this necessity, they just might think about the qualifications of those individuals and their opponents. In any event, our electoral system was designed to elect individuals, not parties, to public office. (As an ironic sidelight, voting on this measure in committee was split along strict party lines.)

The second measure under consideration gives a more striking insight into the nature of American politics. The legislature is preparing to lure independent voters into using the income tax check-off.

For several years, Iowans have had the option of checking off one dollar of their state tax as a contribution to either the Republican or Democratic party. Party leaders have hailed the existence of this

conduit to the treasuries of the two major parties as a unique opportunity for citizens to become involved in the electoral process.

What it really is, of course, is an opportunity for the two major parties to solidify their stranglehold on the electoral process. On the basis of the information provided on the Iowa tax form, one would be led to make the mistaken judgment that there are only two political parties in Iowa. For practical purposes, there are, and the two parties in control would like to keep it that way.

The trouble is, Iowans just haven't been taking the opportunity to enrich the parties by checking the little box on the tax form. The idea never caught on and the percentage of taxpayers utilizing the check-off has dropped each year.

So it was decided that the check-off system would be more popular if an option was provided for those who are partisans of neither the Republican or Democratic stripe. Before you start thinking that you may soon have the option to check off a dollar for the Libertarian party or the Socialist party, that's not what the legislators came up with. Instead, beginning in 1980, independents would have the chance to check a third box that, instead of transferring a dollar to either the Democrats or the Republicans, would split the buck between the two.

The spectacle of Republicans and Democrats insulting the intelligence of the American public is nothing new, of course, but they usually do it separately instead of with a lot of bipartisan backslapping. This new measure is just an extension of financial opportunism that created the check-off option in the first place. Dressing the idea in the regalia of civic responsibility does nothing to change that.

What the income tax check-off does, with or without the latest proposed "improvement," is make the Democratic and Republican parties the official parties of the state of Iowa. They are the parties of privilege, the only parties for which the state of Iowa will provide a means of public funding. And, as has become increasingly evident in recent election, political success in the United States is spelled in dollars and cents. The check-off system is an attempt to narrow the political field by building additional advantages for the two major parties into the system and minimizing the impact of "minor" parties and candidates.

The Soviet electoral system may be a democratic farce but, if the Iowa income tax check-off is any indication, the American major parties are doing their best to equalize the situation.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Staff Writer

Readers: Solar power capability underestimated by utility association

To the Editor:

It is unfortunate that the Des Moines Register's March 9 article concerning the Iowa Utility Association's study stating that Iowa "needs" to almost triple its nuclear power capacity by the end of 1990 did not get printed as a paid political advertisement. It would have been an appropriate title, and they would have gotten a little money out of it.

I disagree with the idea that we are going to need all this extra electricity, unless we all fall for the utilities' pleas for us to have an electric can opener and blow dryer in every room, and to run them even while not using them. Consume, consume, they say, we want our money. I guess it's only American that these people earn money, but no one should do anything without concern



about safety, waste disposal and high costs. Solar technology is not something that "won't be available to reliably provide large amounts of energy for the foreseeable future." Maybe the people in the Iowa Utility Association won't be alive in 60 years, but I will be, and I hope to see the more intelligent development of alternative technologies — wind power, water power, solar power and biomass — than to have the earth glowing with radioactivity virtually forever.

In the Worldwatch Institute's paper, *Energy: The Solar Prospect*, author Denis Hayes says that by the year 2000 solar technologies could provide 40 per cent of the global energy budget, and by 2075, the figure could be 75 per cent. Hayes also says, "A major energy transition of some kind is inevitable. For rich lands and poor alike, the energy patterns of the past are not prologue to the future."

I feel the change to solar energy should begin. One major obstacle is the utility people themselves, who only feel economic concerns, since they have stated their lack of regard for social concerns. But sunlight is abundant, dependable and free, while plutonium is deadly.

Mara Suliway



Democrats: foes of privilege

To the Editor:

I would like to express my unequivocal support for the opinions expressed by Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson and ERA advocate Karen DeCrow in their recent appearances at the UI. Furthermore, as chairman of a large campus organization (University Democrats), I feel compelled to echo Mayor Jackson's plea for increased involvement in the American political process by those who have been traditionally discriminated against — specifically, minorities and women. Only through an active, ongoing commitment to shaping the issues and leaders of tomorrow can these groups expect to see the reduction of social inequality.

There is a surprising lack of minority and female representation in the present membership of University Democrats. I feel that this is fundamentally wrong. The Democratic Party has traditionally functioned as a coalition of socially, economically and religiously oppressed citizens. The constitution of our organization stresses that fact by specifically providing for equality of status among members regardless of sex, race, age, religion or any other social parameter. It is distressing to me that this invitation to action and constructive change goes largely unheeded.

Throughout history, the foes of the Democratic Party have been the sectors "most strategically included," to quote Mayor Jackson, in the formulation of public policy — the "privileged few" who have derived their wealth and status through the exploitation of the "underprivileged many." As DeCrow stated, they are the reason why "there are no guarantees of equal rights today in any state." Those "underprivileged many" include, in fact, most of the people who are reading this letter. That is because college students and young people in general have not put to good use the potential political clout they possess. By not voting or working for candidates who share their interests, beliefs and attitudes, the young people of today are missing out on their chance to effect change through the system.

It doesn't have to be that way. Everyone, regardless of their race, age or sex, can make some contribution, if only through taking the time to listen to political candidates, formulate responsible attitudes and demonstrate rational choice by voting once every two years.

When maladministration exists in a society, everyone (save those on top causing the inequity) suffers. That is why now, more than ever, it is important that the traditional Democratic coalition be preserved and strengthened. It must be broadened its base even further, and must ask for more active support from groups already allied with it. Those who want to see progress being made toward the solution of today's social dilemmas should recognize their responsibility not only to vote but to encourage others to do so as well.

University Democrats is structured to provide maximum flexibility in contribution from its members. Members work at times they prefer, for whatever candidates they choose and in those

activities they enjoy most. Any students interested in our organization should feel free to attend our next meeting, which will be announced in *Postscripts*. We hope to see all those interested in shaping the society of tomorrow at our next meeting.

Jay Humsey
Chairman, University Democrats

Iowa's chance for bike trails

To the Editor:

Iowans! We have a golden opportunity of which most of us are unaware. The Iowa House Subcommittee on Natural Resources is considering appropriating \$200,000 to purchase abandoned railroad right-of-way between Cedar Rapids and Waterloo for conversion into a park trail for bikers, hikers and snowmobilers. The dividend: 54 miles of land through beautiful Iowa countryside, land already developed and graded, having a trail with bridges and trestles intact, and land that is already nonproductive but could easily be converted into park trail.

When you compare the cost of \$200,000 for 54 miles of developed land to the cost of \$1 million for one mile of highway, it is definitely a bargain. However, there are individuals, groups and organizations opposed to the purchase. Their reasons for opposition are the same as those presented when Wisconsin was considering development of park trails from abandoned railroad rights-of-way. Wisconsin went ahead and developed their trails and now people who previously opposed the development are some of its strongest supporters. Significantly, approximately one-third of the users of the Wisconsin trails are Iowans.

I realize that a park trail from Cedar Rapids to Waterloo is not within easy access for some Iowans but it is a step in the right direction — sort of a small step for man but a giant step for recreation. If successful, other trails will be developed. So come on, Iowans, take the step! The matter comes up for a vote around March 13, 1979, so it is imperative to contact the House Subcommittee on Natural Resources as soon as possible. This year is the last chance to acquire this land.

John T. Carr
147 N. Ward
Ottumwa

Letters policy

Letters to the editor MUST be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and MUST be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request.

Treating Alcoa like the boy next door

WASHINGTON (KFS) — The story of the Six Billion Dollar Man isn't a tale told of scientists but of judges and lawyers. It concerns how a paper entity, a corporation, is being turned into a human being enjoying all the rights and privileges of a citizen, although few of the citizen's responsibilities.

Outfits like Dow Chemical are sending their lawyers into court to cash in on the modish desire for deregulation to keep federal safety and health inspectors off the premises. The lawyers are arguing that General Motors is a person in the same sense you and I are people, and that health inspectors violate Mr. Motors' Fourth Amendment rights against search and seizure.

When the Environmental Protection Agency avoided getting a search warrant and, instead of trying to walk into the plant grounds, took aerial pictures, Dow went to court and claimed its privacy had been invaded. General Motors has gone to court claiming its Fifth Amendment rights to due process have been violated by the Federal Trade Commission's efforts to study the economics and competition (or lack thereof) in the automobile industry. I'll bet you didn't know GM, far from being the world's largest manufacturing corporation, is just the guy next door.

Corporations, without usurping the rights of human beings, already enjoy a privileged position human beings don't. The owners of a corporation cannot be held personally liable for the crimes their employees and agents — i.e., the corporation's executives — may commit in order to further the corporation's interests. As individual property owners, we human persons are

legally liable for the way we use our property. Be it in the form of money or anything else, if we injure another with it we must pay or go to jail. The owners of corporate persons, the stockholders, get off scot free.

Severing ownership of property from the responsibility for its use and abuse is an enormous privilege. The rationale for granting it is that it encourages people to invest by making it

nicholas von hoffman

less risky and more convenient.

On top of absolving stockholders of any liability for any crime committed on their behalf, we've moved to protect corporations in more ways than anybody but a Wall Street lawyer knows. They include such things as workman's compensation laws, which have made it harder for injured employees to sue negligent corporate employers for the loss of an eye or an arm. The government even offers corporations low-cost insurance to compensate them for having their property expropriated by revolutionary governments such as the one coming to power in Iran. There are endless special protections for particular types of corporations such as the law that limits the liability of electric companies if their atomic generators pop their lids and dump radioactive ash on the countryside.

Some of these protections are debatable

enough without giving corporations new ways of dodging any kind of accountability. If we first give a corporation and its owners legal protection from suits by injured workers and then give the same corporation the legal power to keep the safety inspector out, we've told the corporation it's permissible to run amok.

For the government to get a search warrant to enter your house and examine its contents, some judge has to be persuaded that there is probable cause evidence of a crime will be found. The Bill of Rights prohibits issuing search warrants just to put people on notice that the government comes around and checks for incriminating evidence from time to time so you better not do anything wrong.

That's a perfectly acceptable standard for the protection of an individual human being's right, but applied to a corporation, it's a public health and safety disaster. It means there can be no active government program of prevention. It means nothing can be done until the eye is poked out, the hand chopped off, the liver poisoned.

The courts are gradually moving toward accepting the argument that you have to treat Anaconda Copper or Alcoa like the boy next door. Judges are as susceptible to fashionable thinking as the rest of us, and deregulation is the vogue right now, as much of it should be. But deregulation that leaves us naked to being poisoned, radiated, blinded, maimed and mutilated by enormous organizations over which we have abandoned all control is nothing short of screwy.

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Postscript

Meetings
The Iowa City Yoga Center (and relaxation) to both old and new members. East, 140 E. Jefferson St. New Pioneer Co-op will hold a general membership meeting. Buren St. All members are welcome. Health for the Bible, a Bible study, Room of Old Brick. Overseers Anonymous, Wesley House, to discuss program of recovery.

Speakers
Dr. Pat DeRay, research on women's issues, will present at 7 p.m. in the University Union. Yehuda Amichal, author of *Amel*, will read his poetry, 8 p.m.

Films
The Politics of Abortion, shown at 8 p.m. in the University Union. Student Film Awards, student production to the program sponsors and Sciences. For entry details, write: Academy, 8949 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90211.

Music
Arlight, "music of experience," 26 E. Market St. Laura Norton, oboe, solo recital at 4:30 p.m. in Harcourt Hall.

Volunteers
Parlez-vous? American students for two or three students. If interested, Bureau at 338-7825, or Student Union.

Link
Thinking ahead to spring travel and general support.

University Symposium
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Looking for sparks of spontaneity, musician rides with the currents

By BETH GAUPER
Features Editor

Segovia began his musical career on the piano as a child, biographers note, and Mozart began composing and playing at the tender age of 5. If a biography is ever done of Dave Olive, his infantile infatuation with his rattle would begin the narrative.

Since his formative years of shaking his rattle and banging his Kool-aid glass, Olive's romance with sound has involved him in every kind of music, from trumpeting to disc-spinning to jazz programming to electronic music to complicated multi-media works. Somehow, he's always been involved with the public performance of music, or sound — he argues that the two are synonymous.

And, once again, the time has come for him to disgorge his work to the world. Monday night he gave a retrospective of his last two years' work, with help from saxophonist Bob Thompson, trumpeter Ed Sarath, and mbira player Scott Hayward; tonight he and his friends will perform a concert of "music of expansion" at 8 in the Old Brick sanctuary.

"When enough people come by and hear my stuff and say, 'Hey, that's neat,' then I'll do a show," Olive said. This time there was another reason for his back-to-back shows — on Wednesday he'll leave for California with a marine biologist friend to listen to and record the sounds of whales, and he wanted to raise travel expenses. The expenses have since been met, he added, and the funds have gone towards wine for the audience.

"You get to the point where immediate gratification is not really necessary," he said. "I don't have to play my tapes every day and week and have people say, 'Oh, that's wonderful.'" But every once in a while, he added, he feels the need to perform.

"It's kind of like puking. You take in all this information throughout the world. And you take it in and store all this stuff. Most people are content to use their brains; I'm working on storing through different



Making structure synch with improvisation: Dave Olive, tinkering with a mixer and synthesizer.

mechanisms." Olive's particular mechanism is tape, with which he captures sound. And once it's there, he likes to tinker with it.

"I'll go and gather a bunch of sounds that are neat. I'll try to keep the same feeling when I'm working on a piece," he said. "All sounds are objects on magnetic tape. Tape makes sound an object that can be used. When it's an object, you can process it into something different: not necessarily better, just different."

His music of expansion is based on improvisation. "It's music of expansion," Olive explained. "a, because it's a neat phrase; and b, because that's what it is. We hear what someone else plays; we play beyond what you've ever played. We try to go beyond the 'tricks,' 'licks' and 'riffs' to expand beyond."

"When you play tunes," he said, "you try to develop it to perfection. You play it so many times it becomes unconscious. We're trying to spontaneously develop structures as well as solos. We have to start somewhere, but we don't know where it's going to end; we all solo together until we get to a point when all five of us decide on the spur of the moment that the song is going to end."

Another turning point in Olive's biography, perhaps, would be his stint at a New Orleans radio station in 1972-'73. There he was dubbed "The Plumber," because, he said, "I would plumb people's heads; every night I would do some weird audio trick." During the tedious hours of his 2-5 a.m. stint, he began mixing albums and making his own sound effects, such as throwing the sounds of marching infantry into the middle of a song. At that time of the night, why not — "Anyone who was awake at that time of day was already that way anyway," he said. His eventual move to prime time — 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. — disappointed him.

When he returned to Iowa City, he served a year on CUE, the now-defunct Commission for University Entertainment. In the spring of the same year, his proposal for CAP, the Commission for Alternative Programming, was approved. His year-long stint on CAP coincided with his year as programming assistant at the Union, ending with his graduation with a B.G.S. in May 1976.

Olive's presence on the Iowa City new music scene has

continued, always with an emphasis on exploration. He co-founded an "art cooperative for media exploration" called the American Magic Media Co. during the summer of 1976. Other video shows and productions followed. Now, in addition to free-lance video work, he finds himself teaching. His second artist-in-residency at the Willowwind School is approaching; he maintains a consultancy at United Action for Youth after building and outfitting a studio for them. He advised the City Council when it was entertaining proposals from cable television companies ("I put a lot of information in a lot of ears"), resulting in what he thinks will be "one of the better public access systems in the country."

Always the emphasis is on newness and exploration; the search for a spark of spontaneity. Perhaps the term "recital" for tonight's performance of tapes and live music is a misnomer; a "grope" might be more appropriate. The material will be new not only to the audience but to the performers: According to Olive, "None of us have ever heard any of the stuff before, either."

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Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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- 30 Reduce to a skeleton
- 32 "— ne passeront pas": Pétain
- 35 In a marathon
- 37 Slacking off
- 39 Father of Jacob and Esau
- 40 Whalers' get-together
- 41 Use a foil
- 42 Boxed in
- 44 Reach
- 45 Literary collection
- 46 Unusually large or heavy
- 48 Youth
- 49 Flubs a fly ball
- 51 Signs of spring
- 53 Jacket or its collar
- 55 Film maker's sound-control device
- 57 New Mexico resort

DOWN

- 1 Abysses
- 2 Brainstorm
- 3 Get-up-and-go
- 4 Areas
- 5 Soul, in Savoie
- 6 "Thou art the thing —": King Lear
- 7 Regimen
- 8 Popular food
- 9 Tack on
- 10 Con man
- 11 Automobile feature
- 12 Gem
- 13 Depend
- 15 Entreating
- 21 Greeting for the villain
- 24 "An — prevention —"
- 26 Changed gears for relative
- 27 Rhododendron's relative
- 28 Gardner hero
- 29 Rascal, from Italian farce
- 31 Prompts
- 33 "Santa —"
- 34 Exhaust
- 36 Fleming or Smith
- 38 Borg-Connors separator
- 40 Escapes
- 43 Neck feathers
- 44 Shades of blue
- 47 European peninsula
- 50 Amalgamate
- 52 Small porch
- 53 Saragossa's river
- 54 Weight allowance for deterioration
- 56 Kind of devil
- 58 Suburbanite's need
- 59 European capital
- 60 "— ye the Lord —": Isaiah
- 62 Conjunctive
- 64 Alts.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

LOOT PUEAN GOST
IRMA APPIA ANTE
MANN STENS SION
AUGMENTONTHETOWN
LEANS VINE
QUIDS EEDIN
LEU LADRIA ODAF
ALBOONA ERANATE
DEBA TASEL MEE
MEACE UNOED
GAT PEARE
TROMONTINGATER
WOLE AOTIA UDOU
TREN TREET SOIL
GENT PADRE ETE

Postscripts

- Meetings**
The Iowa City Yoga Center offers Hatha Yoga (gentle stretching and relaxation) to both old and new students, at 6 p.m. in Center East, 140 E. Jefferson St. For information call 338-3002.
- New Pioneer Co-op will hold a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. and a general membership meeting at 7 p.m. in the store at 22 S. Van Buren St. All members are encouraged to attend, and childcare will be available.
- Health for the Bible, a Bible study, will meet at 7 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick.
- Overseers Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 207 of Wesley House, to discuss the role of acceptance in the OA program of recovery.
- Speakers**
Dr. Pat DeRay, researcher and author in motor learning and women's issues, will present her perspective on human movement at 7 p.m. in the Union Triangle Lounge.
- Yehuda Amichai, author of *Songs of Jerusalem and Myself* and *Amen*, will read his poetry at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium at 8 p.m.
- Films**
The Politics of Abortion, from CBS's Bill Moyer's Journal will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Union Yale Room.
- Student Film Awards Competition entry deadline is approaching; student producers have until April 2 to submit entries to the program sponsored by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. For entry forms, rules and a list of regional coordinators, write: Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, 6949 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90211.
- Music**
Airlight, "music of expansion," will play at 8 p.m. at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.
- Laura Nortwen, oboe, and James McDonald, piano, will give a recital at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall of the School of Music. Open to the public.
- Volunteers**
Parlez-vous? American students are needed to talk with foreign students for two or three hours a week at the convenience of both students. If interested, call the United Way Volunteer Service Bureau at 338-7825, or stop by the office at 26 E. Market St.
- Link**
Thinking ahead to spring break? Mary can give you tips on traveling and general survival skills. Call LINK at 353-5465.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

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PEER GYNT
by Henrik Ibsen

8:00 pm March 9, 10, 14-17
3:00 pm March 11

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Hancher Auditorium
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Tickets not required

18,000 chrome tacks equals 42 tired thumbs

Art attackers affix identity, imagination

By GEORGE PATTISON
Special to The Daily Iowan

Guided by one man's conception and the whimsy of several friends, that humblest object — the thumbtack — Sunday emerged as the stuff of art.

The unlikely transformation was made by Jim Elniski, a graduate student in the Art Department whose esthetic approach to art emphasizes the process by which a work is created. The process Sunday involved 41 friends, who pressed 18,000 chrome thumbtacks into black walls at the Art Building's Drelow Gallery.

After more than two hours, the final luminous dot was in place. Under track lighting, the silver-on-black designs resembled constellations on the ceiling of a planetarium, or modern cave paintings.

The art attackers included a novice of 6 and an elderly visitor from Minnesota who stumbled onto the scene. Collectively, 42 imaginations produced a potpourri of chrome musings.

Initially intrigued by the mirror effect created by clusters of tacks, Elniski also was fascinated by the thumbprint imparted to the chrome surface. So, as a part of the process, each participant was asked to apply chalk to thumb, thereby embossing the tacks with a signature of identity.

This theme of identity transfer was elaborated in two other ways. Prior to the tacking, a videotape record was made in which each volunteer stated his or her name and the date, time and place of birth. These data, along with each person's thumbprint, were listed in chalk on a black wall at the gallery's entrance.

Elniski, in his concern with process, often views himself primarily as a catalyst. A year ago, he adorned the same gallery space with a mass of human hair, collected for several weeks from Iowa City barber shops and beauty parlors.

The artist, 27, has weighed the diverse reactions to his art. Frequently, the response is a question: "Is it art?" In Elniski's view, that query reveals more about the observer's preconceptions of art than about the effect of the process and work. According to him, art is indefinable. He hopes participants and viewers will gain freshened perceptions of such familiar objects as hair and thumbtacks.

The mood during the process was frolicsome. Two participants, Darca Farley-Nygard, 7, and John Torgerson, 32, together formed with tacks a design of a thumbtack. Not far away, Kort Nygard formed the figure of a giraffe in full stride.

Dave Wornson's pollical pressure made a bubbling champagne glass and a cartoon head, while Dorothy Heard patiently pursued a 30-foot horizontal line of tacks that stretched over two walls. Others etched starfish, flowers, numerals and icons.

Throughout, Ethan Fox and Chris Harsch from United Action for Youth, where Elniski works as a media coordinator, deployed videotape equipment. Videotaping, Elniski noted, is

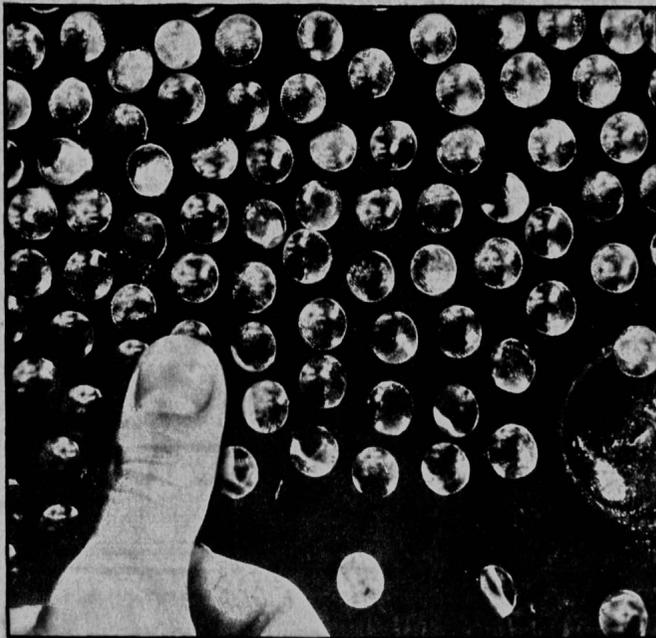
the only method of documenting his work. The creations are impermanent, and are dismantled after a week or so. He said tapes of such projects have proven marketable to art schools and institutions.

The process-centered approach contains elements of both risk and safety. Until the tacking commenced Sunday afternoon, Elniski had no idea of how many participants would appear or what the result would be.

"The scary thing about the piece," he said, "was that it was all in the mind's eye." Yet the simplicity of this aim also offered a self-fulfilling measure of safety. No specific design directions were given, and no esthetic criteria had to be met.

Completed, the work can be viewed in several ways. Close inspection discloses the thumbprints on the tacks, which symbolize the transfer of identity. On the other hand, an observer may be content to regard the spectacle at a greater distance, perhaps from the middle of the room. From there, visions of graffiti or hieroglyphics may be sparked.

The exhibit will be up through Friday. The Drelow Gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

Israeli poet Amichai powerful talent

By BRENDAN LEMON
Staff Writer

Yehuda Amichai is Israel's best-known living poet. In four books of poetry published in English translation, including *Time* (1978) and *Amen* (1977), he has given American readers an indication of his powerful poetic talent.

Amichai was born in Germany but emigrated with his parents to Palestine in 1936. He served in the British army in World War II and, afterward, in the Palmach (commando units) of the Haganah underground. Understandably, given this background, war and politics provide important themes for Amichai's poetry.

But the most important thing Amichai teaches is that the universal can only be approached through one's most personal experience. There is little anger or guilt in his poems, only a quiet acceptance and a depression that strives to fill itself with love and caring. The following lines are from "Seven Laments for the Fallen in the War," where Amichai focuses on the father of a dead soldier:

Yes, all this is sorrow. But leave a little love burning, always, as in a sleeping baby's room a little bulb, without it knowing what the

light is and where it comes from. Yet it gives

a little feeling of security and silent love.



Yehuda Amichai

Although Amichai is not afraid to celebrate simply the joys of love, his most striking recent work has to do with sexual power gone awry, and the relation of this personal pain to the death and suffering in Israel's wars. These two sets of feeling, wrote one critic, often "merge inseparably."

Amichai is also capable of bemused nastiness, as in "A Dog After Love":

*After you left me
I let a dog smell at
My chest and my belly. It will
fill its nose
And set out to find you.
I hope it will tear the
testicles of your lover and bite
off his penis
Or at least
Will bring me your stockings
between his teeth.*

Yet a few examples give scant idea of the range in Amichai's meditations on sensuality, thoughts of the Holocaust and comments on Israeli politics.

Yehuda Amichai will be reading in English translation from his poetry at 8 tonight in Shambaugh Auditorium.

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Bette Davis in
ALL ABOUT EVE

Directed by Joseph Mankiewicz
with Anne Baxter, George Sanders and Marilyn Monroe
A film of theatrical ambition and conceit, pride and deception and hypocrisy. The legendary Bette Davis, in her greatest role as Margo Channing, plays a powerful, aging theatrical actress at the apex of her career who does battle with a calculating, treacherous newcomer (Anne Baxter). A sharp, sardonic, often vicious attack on the pretensions and cheap sentiments of Broadway life. ALL ABOUT EVE, with its clever wit and brilliant performances, ironically remains perhaps the grandest cinematic expression of high theatre. Marilyn Monroe has a brief but delicious role as a young protégée of waspish critic Addison De Witt.
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Drama has directed

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and critics alike.

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Place

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call 353-6255.

Dear Mr. Douglas,

I am writing to you on behalf of the organization responsible for two recent acts of sabotage at the Palo nuclear plant. Our group name is The Eastern Iowa Anti-Nuke Vigilantes (you can confirm this with either Iowa Electric or the FEI). We understand that you suspect the threats are part of a plot by Iowa Electric to discredit the Socialist Party and other anti-nuclear groups.

First of all, IE would not fabricate such a story because they do not want any publicity concerning the plant. Every news headline creates more public awareness which in turn creates more public outcry and enlists for anti-nuke groups and demonstrations. IE's desire to discredit you is exceeded only by their desire to sweep you under the rug so the public will never find out what goes on out at Palo.

We are a group of a dozen people—most of us live in the Cedar Rapids area. Two of us (I'm sure you've heard) work at the Palo plant and are responsible for the pipe blockage and the disk removal. The near-meltdown at the plant last summer was the basis for our organizing. Iowa Electric's subsequent shoddy repair work and total disinterest in plant safety allowed us to recruit two plant workers to our cause. This is all I can tell you about us without possibly revealing our identities.

Our first letter to IE (which appears in the January 31 Cedar Rapids Gazette) was sent in late November and we first waited for a reaction. If IE wanted to discredit you, the letter would have been printed at that time since it was just after the last demonstration. We do know that Mr. Arnold is a very paranoid man, and our letter may be partially responsible for his infamous "Trojan horse" speech in December. It was not until our first act of sabotage in January they printed the letter, but not our group name. We would just as soon not see our group name in the paper either; it might result in crackpot letters to IE.

To summarize our second letter to IE, which you are fighting to get a copy of, it was basically an I-told-you-so concerning our ability to carry out our threats. Our acts so far have been easily detectable and not very dangerous—merely demonstrative. We can and we will close the plant by force if it is re-opened.

Besides writing to you and IE, we have also written to newscasters at WPTV and OR Gazette reporter Dale Kuster to plead our case, so far with no reaction as of last Sunday.

In many ways, we are just like you and others who want an end to nuclear power. The difference is the means we will use. We do want to exhaust all other options first— which is the basis of our two letters to IE and the two acts of sabotage before taking violent action if necessary. We want IE to know they cannot hold the CR area residents as proverbial hostages for profit without reprisals.

A disaster is inevitable at Palo, and we won't take it lying down. IE has no means of stopping us. We owe it not only to about 100,000 people whose lives will be saved by our actions, but to the rest of America, who would be unable to eat food grown in Eastern Iowa for the next 100 years.

We understand why you cannot support us. We hope you will understand why we risk our lives* to do this. We have great respect for the work you do, but in this particular case we don't feel it is enough.

Signed,

The Eastern Iowa Anti-Nuke Vigilantes.

Text of letter from 'anti-nukes vigilantes'

Baker calls for investigation of Carter business

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leader Howard Baker called on President Carter Monday to "bite the bullet" and appoint a special prosecutor to investigate questions about the Carter family peanut business.

The FBI, meanwhile, was checking a Washington Post story that quoted former bonded warehouseman Jimmy Hayes saying he helped Billy Carter falsify records to hide lack of collateral on a large bank loan the business got. Hayes refused to answer UPI questions Monday about his dealings with the president's brother. But a Georgia radio station quoted Hayes saying the Post story, based on tape-recorded interviews, contained both "truth and lies."

The FBI said two agents were ordered to question Hayes Sunday night about the allegations. Baker made his appeal for a special prosecutor in a speech on the Senate floor, and his office said he will give the White House a chance to act before he writes a formal request to the Justice Department.

Baker said allowing a special prosecutor to investigate would be "the only way the country will be convinced that it is fair and impartial inquiry."

He cited questions about several issues — a \$3 million loan to the Carter family, which bank officers said was not fully secured; whether any of that money was illegally diverted to the Carter campaign; what knowledge Carter may have had of the possibly illegal dealings, and what Carter's relationship to former budget director Bert Lance was.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said in response that a new ethics in government law, providing for appointment of special prosecutors — in place of the attorney general — to investigate the highest government officials, does not take full effect until April 26.

Byrd said naming a special prosecutor now "might delay rather than expedite matters."

The Justice Department already has finished its investigation of Lance's financial dealings. But officials Monday still characterized their investigation of loans from Lance's bank to the Carter family business as a "preliminary inquiry."

Robert Havel, a department spokesman, said Attorney General Griffin Bell would advise Republican members of the Senate and House judiciary committees in a week to 10 days.

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WORK Study position. Editorial assistant. 20 hours per week. 338-0581 ext. 507. 3-23

COUPLE wanted to live in our home and take care of our house, three children, ages 10, 9 and 7, and cat for about 10 days in mid-May. Salary negotiable. References required. Contact Dr. or Mrs. Weinberger at 356-3485 days or 338-4403 evenings and weekends. 3-16

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WORKING STUDY POSITION: Janitorial services needed by child care center on campus, 5-10 hours per week, anytime after 6 pm, \$3.50 an hour. Also substitute child care workers needed. Call Jane at 353-5771. 3-14

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OAK table, pressed back chairs. Cottage Industries, 410 1st Avenue, Coralville. 4-26

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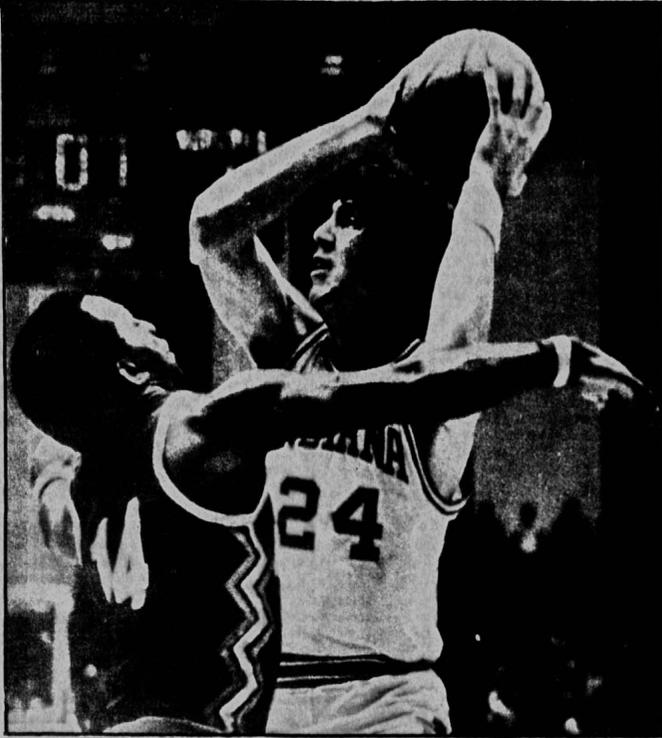
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SUMMER



Alcorn State's James Horton tries to contain Indiana's Randy Wittman during second-round NIT action. The Hoosiers dealt the previously unbeaten Braves a 73-69 defeat, but must wait until today to find out if they receive an automatic bye into the semifinals or must play their way into the final four.

NCAA field narrows

Bird, Sycamores hope to fulfill promise

By United Press International

Indiana State is just four giant steps away from fulfilling a preseason promise it would win the NCAA basketball tournament for ex-coach Bob King.

The top-ranked Sycamores, 30-0 this season, are favored to outclass Oklahoma in next Thursday's Midwest Regional semifinals in Cincinnati. Bear in mind, however, that the Sooners beat 15th-ranked Texas earlier in the tourney and a team on an upset rampage isn't the type of opponent Indiana State relishes at the moment.

If the Sycamores emerge on top, as expected, their next opponent is the winner of the other Midwest battle between sixth-ranked Arkansas and 19th-rated Louisville. And if their fabulous winning streak continues, there's the national semifinals and final in Salt Lake City, Utah, March 24 and 26.

Poor health forced King to relinquish his coaching duties in favor of assistant Bill Hodges prior to the start of the season and if the Sycamores go all the way, their response might well rank with Notre Dame's "win one for the Gipper."
"Indiana State is for real," said Virginia Tech Coach

Charles Moir after his Gobblers lost to the Sycamores on Sunday. "They're a fine team. They'd have to be to win 30 games in a row like they have. It's hard to say who has a chance of winning the tournament, but Indiana State is certainly capable of going a long way."

All-America Larry Bird, playing with a foam rubber pad to protect a healing hairline fracture on his left thumb, scored 22 points, grabbed 13 rebounds, recorded seven assists and blocked two shots in stifling Tech.

In another March 15 doubleheader, the Western regional at Provo, Utah, No. 2 UCLA faces 17th-ranked San Francisco in a battle of California giants and No. 8 DePaul meets 13th-ranked Marquette.

On Friday, March 16, at Greensboro, N.C., 10th-ranked Syracuse takes on Pennsylvania and in a battle of unranked squads, St. John's goes against Rutgers.

The same night in Indianapolis, fourth-ranked Michigan State plays No. 9 Louisiana State and fifth-

ranked Notre Dame clashes with unrated Toledo.

The DePaul-Marquette sectional rivalry is expected to overshadow the UCLA-San Fran feature at Provo. DePaul Coach Ray Meyer, who leads the nation's active coaches in victories with 593, has gone to the NCAA tournament well nine times without reaching the semifinals.

Notre Dame, another power in the Midwest, managed a 73-67 victory over Tennessee, which prompted Volunteer Coach Don Devoe to remark: "Notre Dame

can win the national championship, but they're going to have to play a lot better than they did against us to win the NCAA tournament title."

Toledo, Notre Dame's next opponent, eliminated 11th-ranked Iowa on Saturday and expect the impetus to carry on against the Irish.

"I firmly believe we can play with anyone in the country, no matter what their ranking," maintains Toledo Coach Bob Nichols. "The fact we are unranked doesn't mean that much to us."

DePaul 'mentally ready' for Marquette

CHICAGO (UPI) — DePaul's Ray Meyer admitted Monday beating a nationally-ranked team two times in less than one month is a difficult task, but the veteran coach is confident his club will be "mentally ready and able" against Marquette.

The Blue Demon-Warrior rematch was made after DePaul ran past USC, 89-78, while Marquette whipped Pacific, 73-48, in second round games of the Far West regional. The teams meet Thursday night in regional semifinals at Provo, Utah.

DePaul defeated Marquette 61-60 in Chicago last month. Meyer said he doesn't plan any major changes for the rematch. "Yes, it's going to be very difficult

beating a team you have already beaten, especially considering how close the first game was, but we'll be mentally ready and able," Meyer said. "But we've come this far already and we are not about to change anything that we've done."

That translates to a running offense for DePaul, which relies principally on its five starters throughout the game. The Blue Demons did not substitute once against USC, but Meyer said his squad is physically healthy.

"We worked out today and will hold the regular workout Tuesday before we leave on Wednesday," Meyer said. "Our squad is in very good shape. They should be."

The only revision in the DePaul game

plan might be some small alterations in defense. Meyer said he was concerned about the "diagonal movement" Marquette had against their zone defense in the first game at Alumni Hall.

"We are going to have to do something to stop that," Meyer said after reviewing films of the Marquette win over Pacific. "We might not be able to play zone the way we did against them the first time."

DePaul began playing its best basketball of the season beginning with the Marquette contest, according to Meyer, who added that the club is even better now than last month.

"We're looking better every game," said Meyer, whose team is 23-5.

Big Ten teams gain in NIT

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Kelvin Ransey fired in 23 points to lead Ohio State's five starters scoring in double figures Monday night when the Buckeyes rolled to a 79-72 victory over Maryland in the second round of the National Invitation Tournament.

A drawing Tuesday morning among the six NIT winners Monday night will determine which two teams draw byes into the semifinals. The remaining four teams will play off later this week for the other two semifinal spots.

Ohio State, 19-10, built a 46-37 lead early in the second half and moved on top 67-56 with 5:51 to play. The Terrapins, 19-11, pulled within five, 67-62, on baskets by Albert King and Ernest Graham.

Ransey, who had 16 of his points in the second half, connected three straight times from the free throw circle, boosting the Buckeyes to a 75-64

lead with 2:08 to play. The Terrapins got within six with less than a minute to play, but did not seriously threaten.

Indiana 73, Alcorn St. 69

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Mike Woodson, held to six free throws in the first half, tossed in 19 points Monday night to spark Indiana to a 73-69 victory over previously unbeaten Alcorn State in the second round of the National Invitation Tournament.

Alcorn State, a Mississippi power boasting a 28-game winning streak, took the early lead. But Ray Tolbert broke the final tie at 20-20 midway through the first half and Indiana led by as many as 12.

Alcorn State, the nation's most explosive offensive team averaging better than 93 points per game, threatened in the

closing seconds when a layup by Ronnie Smith narrowed the Hoosier lead to 71-69. But a pair of free throws by freshman Randy Wittman with eight seconds left gave Indiana its final four-point margin.

Purdue 84, Dayton 70

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Joe Barry Carroll, the Big Ten scoring champion, led five players in double figures with 25 points Monday night to spark 14th-ranked Purdue to an 84-70 victory over Dayton in the second round of the National Invitation Tournament.

The winningest Purdue team traded baskets with Dayton through the opening minutes before the Boilermakers built a nine-point lead on balanced scoring. Purdue led by as many as 15 and substituted freely near the end of the game.

IM cage countdown continues

By HEIDI McNEIL Staff Writer

With one week remaining in the countdown to the intramural basketball showdowns, the competition grows tougher by the day.

Last Thursday's matches witnessed ten men's teams dropped from the tourney trail with the winners advancing to Sunday and Monday action.

In the dorm section, Rienow Fifts advanced after beating Bordwell (27-15) as Embos and Daum I topped The Jungle (49-41) and Daum 7 (46-42), respectively. The M-Hawks reached Monday's semifinal round after their opponent, On the Rise, was disqualified due to eligibility violations.

CB's All-Stars dominated Pentacrest Apts. (42-30) for the independents, while Midnite Express slipped past a tough Merchants squad (56-55). Powerhitters eliminated Alpha Kappa Kappa from the tourney (33-28) as Delta Sigma Delta stopped The Other Team (40-21). High Hompers booted BAMF (55-29) with Coors and Dad stomping Indemnity (43-33).

In Sunday's contests, everyone got in on the action with men's, women's and co-ed games played.

Midnite Express continued its winning ways as it slapped a loss on CB's All-Stars (49-40). Delta Sigma Delta whipped Powerhitters (49-27) as High Hompers stunned Coors and Dad (37-35). Like Stealing

escaped Marianne Faithful (40-31) with Delta Upsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha handling Sigma Alpha Epsilon (53-40) and Sigma Nu (41-30), respectively.

Dental upset Spectrum II (22-20) while Kuever-Phillips kicked Loss-Less (25-18) and The Losers stomped Ethel's Gang (36-20) in the co-ed league.

For the women, Running Butts waked by Hoops of Lenie (24-17) while Out-of-Season squeaked past Twelve Pack (26-24). The Losers shocked Bodies on Tap (32-14) as Bobby's Bombers overcame Delta Gamma (22-20).

The women and co-ed teams continue competition today as the men take a rest.

The Running Butts battle Out-of-Season while The Losers take on Bobby's Bombers for the women and the 1978 co-ed champs, Carroll Hawkeyes, are challenged by Beauties and Beasts.

Men's bowling playoffs continue with the semifinals scheduled for 7 p.m. today at the IMU bowling alley.

The M-Hawks will pit the bowling prowess of Dan Boardsen, Dave Dobrofsky, Mark Oestreich and Eric Linner against the Scooter Squad which consists of Sid Rabin, Dave Marcovis, Scott Friedenber and Stu Shiner. Jeff Washburn, Steve Hickerson, Richard Stok and Richard Zelvin will represent Phi Gamma Delta in their semifinal match against the Gutterballers II — Rob John-

son, Ralph Adams, Ross Zumbrennen and Mike Savegnago. The final match is slated for March 20.

In women's badminton singles, four survivors have emerged from preliminary sets to advance to the semis. Jane Morris faces Alice Opila while Pam Shelton tangles with Leslie Krebs.

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