

Breakthrough achieved in Mideast



In his pocket

United Press International

High stakes set on agreement

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — In almost any situation other than the Middle East, the war would now be over, the champagne would be flowing and there would be dancing in the streets of Cairo and Tel Aviv.

After 31 years of war and preparations for war between Israel, Egypt and other Arab states, peace is closer than ever

Analysis

before between the two main combatants.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin has even staked his job on getting his cabinet and parliament to approve the painfully worked out treaty package after both he and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat were coaxed into new concessions by President Carter Tuesday at the end of his six-day peace mission.

Carter's own prestige was riding with him in Air Force One, and, although he did not get a treaty signed or even initialed, he salvaged his position after

some gloomy moments.

When it looked as if the whole delicate peace framework was about to crumble while Carter was in Jerusalem, an Israeli official commented cruelly: "Shall we send him back to Washington or Atlanta?"

Sadat believed that if he could make peace with the hawk-like Begin, the rest of Israel would back his prime minister. But Israel has superhawks who managed to stay silent while Carter addressed the Knesset in Jerusalem Monday, but cut loose when Begin spoke with a hail of invective so abusive that one of them, Gueli Cohen, was ejected from the chamber.

Begin himself said: "I must caution that ours is a democratic country. There will be free debate and also opposition — no doubt about it."

Small issues can suddenly burgeon into very big ones in the Middle East.

Begin said in a television interview: "Perhaps the weightiest issues are now agreed upon by both Israel and Egypt and that is a sign of great progress in the peacemaking process."

He pledged that if the Knesset turns down the peace package, "it will be my duty to resign."

All of this means that the treaty is not yet in the bag.

There is no question of dissent in Egypt's People's Assembly. What Sadat says, the assembly invariably approves. But even if a treaty is signed between Israel and Egypt, it does not guarantee peace in the Middle East.

As Egyptian cannon fired a 21-gun salute on Carter's arrival in Cairo Tuesday, other cannon were roaring across Israel's northern border with Lebanon where Christian Lebanese shelled Palestinian positions, and 85 mm mortar shells sailed over the border into Israel.

Palestinian Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat vowed to "burn everything" to prevent a separate Egypt-Israel peace.

Arab states such as Syria, Iraq, Libya, Algeria and South Yemen have formed a "rejection" front that opposes any dealings with Israel and has vowed to engineer an Arab boycott of Egypt.

AZORES, Portugal (UPI) — President Carter, in a dramatic conclusion to an exhausting six-day mission, announced Tuesday he had achieved a major breakthrough toward an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. But as he headed home he cautioned the agreements must still be approved by the Israeli government.

In Jerusalem, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin called his cabinet into special session on Wednesday and said the first peace treaty between Israel and an Arab state could be signed at the end of next week or the week after if parliament approved it. He said he would resign if parliament failed to do so.

Carter made the announcement following a Cairo airport conference with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat only hours after his mission appeared Monday night to have ended in failure. He said Sadat had accepted all of the American proposals and that Begin had accepted

most of them.

Begin said after presenting the proposals to his cabinet on Wednesday he would take them before parliament early next week. And then in an interview with Barbara Walters of ABC TV News he said, "If the parliament will reject these proposals... it will be my duty to resign."

"I have a statement to make which I consider to be extremely important," Carter told reporters waiting at the windswept Cairo airport. "I am convinced that now we have defined all of the major ingredients of a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel which will be the cornerstone of a comprehensive peace settlement for the Middle East."

It was the goal that Carter had hoped to achieve when he embarked for the Middle East and the goal that up until the final hours of his mission appeared to be eluding his grasp.

Exhausted, the president slept most of the way from Cairo to the Azores, where

Air Force 1 touched down for a refueling stop at 5:35 EST en route to the United States.

Carter disembarked from the plane and blew a kiss to the 1,500 Air Force and civilian personnel who turned out at the air base to greet him. He shook hands with a number of them as he strolled to the base headquarters for a cup of coffee with Brig. Gen. Richard T. Drury, the ranking military officer at the base.

The president refused to discuss details of the breakthrough and, asked when a peace treaty would be signed, replied, "We'll let you know."

But Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who signaled victory by giving the thumbs-up sign to reporters as the presidential party left Cairo, said "we covered everything."

Carter conferred in Jerusalem with Begin for 90 minutes Tuesday morning, then flew to Cairo for a two-hour airport

Turn to page 3, please.

UI student charged in Davenport killing

By ERIC HANSON
Staff Writer

UI student Dwight Heninger has been charged with first-degree murder by Davenport police in connection with a shooting incident in Davenport late Monday night.

Heninger, 20, a third-year-business student from Bettendorf, allegedly shot William Saloky, 28, shortly before midnight Monday in

Saloky's apartment after a quarrel, according to Ralph Otteson, Scott County attorney.

"There apparently was an argument — over what, we don't know — and then Heninger allegedly shot Saloky twice with a handgun," Otteson said. Otteson added that the connection between Heninger and Saloky will be established at the trial.

Saloky's body was found by Davenport police after they had received a report of

gunshots in the area.

Saloky was taken to Mercy Hospital, Davenport, where he died approximately two hours later of gunshot wounds to the chest and lower left side.

Campus Security was asked by Davenport police to check if Heninger was in his UI dorm room, H455 Hillcrest Residence Hall. Campus Security notified Davenport police that he was and Davenport officers came to Iowa City to question Heninger. Heninger voluntarily agreed to accompany Davenport officers back to Davenport for further questioning.

Heninger was arrested in Davenport and is being held in the Scott County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

Heninger, who has applied for a public defender, made his first court appearance at the Associate District Court in Davenport at 9 a.m. today.

Jim Hansen, Heninger's roommate said, "He didn't seem like he would do something like this — if he did." He further described Heninger as "easy to get along with" and said, "we got along real well."

Saloky, who was originally from Pennsylvania, was a student at the Palmer College of Chiropractic clinic in Davenport, and was described as an "excellent student" by Dr. R. D. Baker, head of the college. He was captain of the football, wrestling and basketball teams in high school and made the Dean's List, Baker said.

Professors leave; reason is low pay

By KATHERINE CAVE
Staff Writer

"The UI political science department is recognized as one of the best in the country," says Peter Snow, department chairman. "But we are the poorest-paid department in the Big Ten."

Snow said the UI's "purchasing power" to obtain new faculty is decreasing. One result is that two political science faculty members are resigning because of low salaries.

Associate Profs. Donald McCrone and Andrew Cowart are leaving the UI for higher paying jobs. Prof. John Wahlke has also announced he is leaving the UI for another job, but he said salary was not a factor.

Snow said the three resignations mean that the science department is losing good researchers and the three most qualified professors to teach basic graduate courses. A replacement has been found for McCrone; Snow will begin interviewing next week for a replacement for Cowart. The department has not yet started to find a replacement for Wahlke.

"Over the next seven years I predict low salaries will cause problems for the UI," Snow said. "Most people here in the department like Iowa City, but after a while it gets harder to pay the grocer and you eventually have to leave."

"The department will feel the loss of all three professors greatly," Snow said. "Our teaching will suffer and our research and morale will suffer also."

"This department is an excellent environment to work in," Cowart said. "It seems pretty ironic that such a good department is unable to pay its faculty better."

Despite annual attempts by the state legislature to raise faculty salaries, McCrone said, the rate of inflation has been greater than the salary increases.

"Salary dissatisfaction at the UI is growing all the time," McCrone said. "I really like it here. I've had good experiences with both faculty and students, but once you're dissatisfied with your salary the only solution is to seek employment elsewhere."

Both McCrone and Cowart have accepted positions for next year. Cowart will be at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, while McCrone will be at the University of Washington at Seattle.

Wahlke, who is a former president of the American Political Science Association, is moving to Arizona where he will take over as chairman of the political science department at the University of Arizona at Tucson.

"I have no complaints against the UI," Wahlke said. "This was a very hard decision to make and I want to stress that my salary was not a reason for my resignation."

Wahlke has been with the UI political science department for 13 years and is looking forward to his new home, which he refers to as "sort of Iowa in a warmer climate."

Kenneth Moll, associate dean of faculties, said that salaries university-wide, in comparison to the rate of inflation, have dropped about 6 per cent in terms of purchasing power since 1970.

"Obviously salaries tend to be some problem at the UI," Moll said. "Competitive salaries are crucial to the university. Certainly we'd like to do better."

Briefly

Information sought about Lalla killing

The Iowa City police issued an appeal to the public Tuesday for information about the killing of Vincent Lalla.

Police, who did not release any further information about the case, are particularly interested in a black, older-model passenger car seen in the neighborhood of 2900 American Legion Road between 9 and 11:30 a.m. Monday.

Vincent Lalla, 601 Oakland Ave., was killed late Monday morning by a gunshot while working in the local Moose Lodge, 2910 Muscatine Ave. Lalla had been the secretary of the Moose Lodge for about one month. His body was found at 11:30 a.m., and the discovery prompted the investigation, which is being conducted by the Iowa City police, Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation agents and the

county attorney's office.

In what police describe as an intensive investigation, information is being requested on vehicles or people seen near or at the Moose Lodge.

Anyone having any information is asked to call Iowa City police at 354-1800, extension 297.

Amin calls for 'holy war on Zionism'

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — President Idi Amin, in a clear bid to win more Arab assistance for his tottering Ugandan dictatorship, called Tuesday for a "holy war against Zionism."

Amin called for the "jihad," or holy war, in an address to the opening session of a conference of the Islamic Development Bank, which is meeting in Kampala despite a four-month-old war with Tanzania that is quickly closing in on the Ugandan capital.

Radio Kampala reported that Amin appealed to Arab and Moslem countries

to assist his people who, he said, "at this very moment are being eliminated by the Tanzanian aggressors, mercenaries and Ugandan traitors, paid by imperialism, Zionism and racism."

Sources in Dar Es Salaam said Tanzania had rejected the latest peace move to end the war and that Tanzanian forces were making steady progress toward Kampala.

In calling for the "holy war against Zionism," Amin, who is a Moslem, was quoted by the radio as saying Uganda's armed forces were ready to join in the struggle to uproot "Zionist aggressors and free the Holy Land."

According to well-informed diplomatic sources, in the last three weeks Arab countries have dispatched between 500 and 1,000 troops to help prop up Amin's government during the Tanzanian invasion.

In addition, Libya, one of the Amin's main suppliers of soldiers, sent huge quantities of war material, including Soviet-manufactured weapons and spare parts for tanks and warplanes.

13 Iranians executed

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Revolutionary courts Tuesday executed 13 men on charges of working as henchmen, secret policemen and censors for exiled Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi. Crowds shouted "Down with dirty Carter" in an anti-American demonstration.

The government announced it would review its defense agreements with Washington.

For the first time since Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini set up his own government 31 days ago, a Tehran revolutionary court condemned to death two top civilian aides of the ousted monarch, not on charges of murder but of political complicity.

Mahmoud Jaffarian, the Sorbonne-educated former chief of the national news agency Pars, and national television news director Parviz Nikkheh, were executed early Tuesday with nine other men. Two police officers were

shot by firing squads in the provinces.

The executions brought to 63 the number of known death sentences carried out by the revolutionary courts, which are presided over by turbaned mullahs and Moslem judicial experts.

Jaffarian, 56, said when he was taken before the firing squad, "I hope, when I die, my family, my countrymen will live in freedom."

The Persian-language *Kayhan* newspaper described Jaffarian as "a snake that feasted on people's blood."

Taiwan bills pass

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Both the House and Senate Tuesday approved bills designed to put American officials with Taiwan on a firm but unofficial footing and end the hazy limbo-like status that has existed since President Carter recognized Peking.

The Senate approved the Taiwan measure 90-6, and the House passed similar legislation on a 345-55 vote. The bills now go to a House-Senate con-

ference committee which will resolve differences and send a final measure to the White House.

Both versions of the bill give Carter basically what he wanted, setting up a semiprivate corporation — the American Institute on Taiwan — to take over many of the duties the U.S. embassy in Taipei handled before it closed March 1.

Correction

A story on page 8 states that the United Church of Christ refused to pay a \$14,000 ransom to rescue a kidnapped American missionary, being held by Moslem rebels in the Philippines. The actual figure of the ransom was \$68,000.

Weather

Just because April is the cruellest month, we're arranging the most March-like weather possible; expect marchian highs in the 20s with winds from the northwest in the 20s, staving off the inevitable onslaught of April. Humanitarian, no?

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Takes

'Squeaky' in trouble

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, a member of the Charles Manson cult imprisoned for the attempted assassination of President Gerald Ford, attacked a fellow woman inmate with a hammer and faces new federal charges, it was reported Tuesday.

The victim was Julie Busic, one of five pro-Croatian nationalists who hijacked a jet airliner with 93 people aboard in 1976 over Buffalo, N.Y. Busic was convicted of air piracy and contributing to the death of a police officer killed by a bomb left in a subway locker.

Witnesses said they did not know the motive, but that Fromme hit Busic Thursday with the claw end of a hammer while shouting that she was "a white, middle class, rich bitch and doesn't deserve to live."

Busic suffered "a pretty good blow" but was reported to be in good condition.

The FBI said the U.S. attorney's office would probably charge Fromme with committing assault on a federal reservation, an offense carrying a maximum penalty of three years in prison.

The attack occurred in the yard at a federal women's prison, a campus-like institution at Pleasanton near San Francisco where Patricia Hearst was held until her presidential commutation last month.

Fromme, a follower of Manson who is serving life sentences for several brutal Hollywood murders, had access to the hammer because she is assigned to help care for the landscaping.

She was arrested in 1975 for poking a .45 caliber pistol at President Ford outside the state capitol in Sacramento. She was sentenced to life in prison, but will be eligible for parole in 1985.

Last year Fromme was transferred to Pleasanton from the federal prison at Alderson, W. Va., where the warden said she "has made very good progress." Officials at Pleasanton declined to discuss the hammer incident.

'Pollywood' and the stars

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Jane Fonda calls it "Pollywood" — that's when politics and entertainment get confused.

Fonda, a social activist and wife of Tom Hayden, was commenting on the observation by Gore Vidal that she would become America's first woman president and "would make a damn good one."

"I think there's a danger of confusing politics with Hollywood," she said. "I call it Pollywood. If that's what you want, then you can make statements like that."

Fonda, who was recently named by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. as a member of the California Council of the Arts, expressed her view of politics in films this way:

"I'm interested in change and I'm optimistic about change and I think that you can't do it purely on a cultural level but you can't have any real change without involving your culture in it ..."

Two flew together

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Two female pilots worked together in the cockpit of a Western Airlines jet today for the first time in the airline's history.

First Officer Valerie Walker Petrie, 28, the daughter of actor Clint Walker, and Second Officer Cindy Rucker, 32, along with Capt. Mike Gaeb, arrived at International Airport on Flight 87 from Las Vegas, Nev., at 7:22 a.m.

An airline spokeswoman said passenger reaction to the two female pilots was very favorable and a few cheered when the women announced the historic occasion over the intercom.

She said the event was not planned but was simply a result of scheduling. While Western Airlines has 11 female pilots, this was the first time two women had flown together.

Quoted . . .

In brief, people with self-respect exhibit a certain toughness, a kind of moral nerve; they display what was once called character, a quality which, although approved in the abstract, sometimes loses ground to other, more instantly negotiable virtues. The measure of its slipping prestige is that one tends to think of it only in connection with homely children and United States senators who have been defeated, preferably in the primary, for reelection. Nonetheless, character — the willingness to accept responsibility for one's own life — is the source from which self-respect springs.

— Joan Didion, in *Slouching Toward Bethlehem*

The Daily Iowan

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Chance of indictment 'melting'

Senate to cool Talmadge case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department will not try to indict Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., on charges he filed false Senate expense claims for money that was laundered through a secret bank account, sources said Tuesday.

A top department spokesman said a decision on any remaining avenues for prosecuting the millionaire senator, or his former top aide, would be delayed "until after the Senate Ethics Committee conducts hearings into the matter, scheduled to begin April 23."

One source familiar with the lengthy probe of Talmadge's office finances said chances of the senator being indicted are "melting."

Others said the investigation is being kept open mainly to see whether Talmadge's chief accuser — his former administrative assistant and close friend, Daniel Minchew —

introduces new evidence against the senator at the ethics committee hearings.

Terrence Adamson, a Justice Department spokesman, confirmed in a brief statement that the department has delayed a decision on indicting Minchew, who has admitted some wrongdoing in the Talmadge case, until the committee completes hearings on misconduct charges against the senator.

He said the delay was made possible when Minchew signed a waiver of the statute of limitations for his possible violations regarding "Senate reimbursements and campaign contributions" to Talmadge.

"After completion of the Senate hearings, which will be based in part on Mr. Minchew's testimony, the department will evaluate its evidence, as well as hearing testimony, and determine what, if any, action is warranted," Adamson said.

The delay is a victory for Minchew in his one-on-one battle with Talmadge.

If the hearings proceed as scheduled in late April or May, it means he will not yet be under indictment — a position that would damage his credibility.

If Minchew provided evidence leading to an indictment of Talmadge, the ex-aide presumably might receive immunity from prosecution in return for his testimony.

Talmadge denied knowing of the account until the investigation began, and his office points out he himself first exposed its existence.

Park: Passman called 'helpful'

MONROE, La. (UPI) — South Korean businessman Tongsun Park testified Tuesday former Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., was introduced to him by Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards in 1970 as someone who "would be very helpful if I would become his friend."

The aging ex-congressman, who refused to look at Park as the witness entered the courtroom, is accused of accepting \$213,000 in bribes from Park in exchange for helping arrange the sale of U.S. surplus rice to South Korea.

Park, nattily dressed in a blue suit, told the federal jury that Edwards, then a congressman, introduced him to Passman at a meeting in Seoul in 1970. Passman and Edwards were in South Korea to urge that government to switch from buying Japanese rice to U.S. rice.

Park said Edwards, who at the time was preparing to leave Washington to run for governor, told him Passman was an important person to know.

"He (Passman) was not only a well-known congressman, but Congressman Edwards thought he would be very helpful if I would become his friend or vice versa," Park testified.

At the time of the Seoul meeting, Park said he had lost his exclusive position as preferred selling agent of American rice because of attacks by political foes and business adversaries.

"They hated my guts because I was determined to do my own thing," Park said. "The rice business, being somewhat lucrative in terms of commissions being paid, some of my business adversaries in Korea and in the United States got together. I was defenseless. I was more or less dumped."

Passman, 78, was indicted last year by a federal grand jury on charges of conspiring to accept \$213,000 in bribes from Park, taking \$98,000 in illegal gratuities and evading income tax on some of the money.

Court sessions are limited to two and a half hours because of Passman's poor health. The crusty Monroe native, who represented northeast Louisiana in Congress for 30 years, uses a cane to limp into the courtroom.

As their second witness, prosecutors Tuesday called Michael Adler, former head of the U.S. Agency for International Development. Adler testified that relations between Passman and Park when they first got to know each other were strained.

Adler and Passman made several trips to Korea during Passman's attempts to sell Louisiana rice to the Koreans. Park served as a broker in the sales.

Police beat

Some "short-change" artists are making the rounds in Iowa City, according to Iowa City police reports.

Gretchen Moore, an employee at Pizza Hut, 1921 Keokuk St., called Iowa City police at 7:30 p.m. Monday and reported that three "foreign-looking" females had short-changed the cash register of approximately \$211.

About an hour later police received an anonymous call from an unidentified local business. The caller told police

he thought that the three females were at his business and had gotten into a dark blue car with license plates marked "University of Illinois."

One of the three women was wearing a fur coat and has dark hair; another was approximately 19-24 years old with dark shaggy hair, 5-10, wearing a fur coat and a lot of make-up; and the third was approximately 5-4, wearing a fur coat and had dark hair which had been pulled back.

Courts

The trial date of an Iowa City man charged with terrorism was changed by Judge Louis Schultz in Johnson County District Court on Monday because the defense attorney could not appear on the original trial date.

William Johnson, 37, of 422 Dubuque St., was scheduled to stand trial on March 26; the trial has been rescheduled for April 2. He is being defended by

Vern Robinson.

Johnson was arrested on Jan. 30, 1979, for an incident that occurred in early September in which he allegedly took a young woman to City Park, physically abused her and threatened her with sexual abuse.

At his arraignment he entered a plea of not guilty and was released under the supervision of the Department of Corrections.

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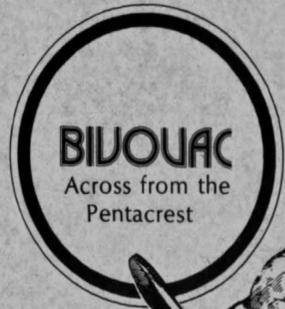
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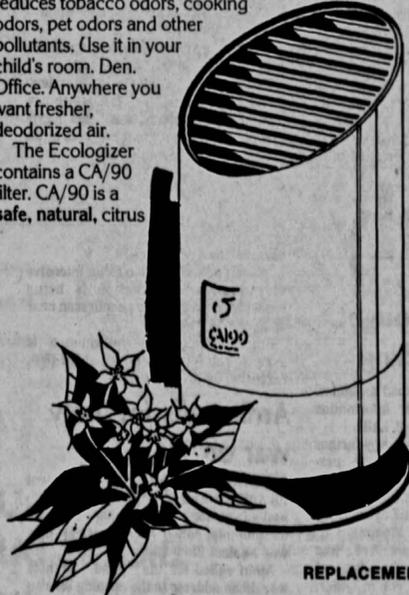
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OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — A defense attorney questioned the credibility of the Karen S. estate and asked if it pledged to "get Kerr-

"If by telling the truth getting Kerr-McGee, I guess I am," replied

Stickin

Continued from page

conference with Sadat said he wrapped up standing issues. He telephoned Begin to Sadat's acceptance

The mood among was one of elation. Sadat was subdued because he realized that the treaty still fell apart at several points. He used careful clear the deal was

In Israel, one official and Knesset approval will be a big celebration. Sadat wants the sign of the mountain where received the Ten Co

Borrowing a page Sadat also decided to events and seek elementary approval of signing it. But in Sa — at both an emergency Thursday and a parallel for next week formality.

The semi-official Agency said that if by Israeli parliaments an English version in two weeks in Was Begin and Sadat. Sadat and Begin will version in Cairo and Jerusalem, the Arab

Much of the Arab angry at the Carter-Palestinian guerrilla Arafat vowed Tuesday "to push everything" to p Israeli-Egyptian pe

There were anti-U in the Israeli-occ Jordan by Palestin ident Jewish sett

U.S. is

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some American milita ers are already train Yemeni troops in the weapons and mo equipment will be o within a few days, the said Tuesday.

But spokesman Th emphasized that few U.S. technicians and of the "mobile traini would see duty in No and added, "they wil combat zones or relation to combat

In Saudi Arabia, n two AWACS radar a aircraft with Ameri

Council give

By ROD BOSHART Staff Writer

The Iowa City Tuesday night resolution to sell the old post office Ecumenical House Corporation for the future 80-unit housing complex.

The council also second consideration that will c Court to through tra ordinance awarding television franchise CableVision.

The city will sell the Ecumenical House a non-profit organization local churches, for 1 parcel will include the building site and parking lot north of

Paul Glaves redevelopment co said the construction story apartment c scheduled to begin tember; the city will land to the housing shortly before co begins. The price of about 47 per cent market value.

The Ecumenical Corporation was for down its original pr 100 units to the cur plan because it was purchase the air rig Knights of Colum owns the building proposed site.

The corporation purchase the air comply with U.S.

Silkwood witness' credibility questioned

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — A defense attorney Tuesday questioned the credibility of a witness for the Karen Silkwood estate and asked if he had pledged to "get Kerr-McGee."

"If by telling the truth I am getting Kerr-McGee, then I guess I am," replied James

Smith, a former supervisor at the plutonium fuel facility where Silkwood worked.

Smith earlier accused the company of lax security and slipshod efforts to protect employees from plutonium contamination.

The Silkwood family has lodged an \$11.5 million lawsuit

against the nuclear corporation, alleging that negligence by Kerr-McGee caused her to be contaminated with plutonium.

Silkwood died Nov. 13, 1974, of injuries suffered in a traffic crash.

Smith was the third witness called by attorneys for the Silkwood family.

Smith admitted that a Silkwood investigator, who visited him after the nuclear plant was closed in 1975, indicated Smith would not get a good recommendation from Kerr-McGee and was regarded as "an agitator and a troublemaker." But Smith said he did not remember swearing to a

magazine writer that he "told those bastards what I thought of them when I left."

The quote appeared in an article in *Rolling Stone* magazine.

"I am not responsible for what appears in print," Smith said.

Defense attorney Bill Paul, in cross-examination, asked Smith if he told another former Kerr-McGee employee he was "going to get Kerr-McGee."

Smith said he did not recall making that promise.

Smith said Silkwood attorneys asked him to act as a technical expert for them and he agreed. He said he gave them two boxes of documents he saved from his employment at Kerr-McGee.

Smith earlier testified the health supervisor at the plant

knew his job well and was very cautious of the workers' safety.

"He did the best he could with the people given him," Smith said.

Smith testified that workers at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant in Colorado, where he was employed before transferring to the Kerr-McGee facility near Crescent, Okla., began handling plutonium shortly after going to work. But he said they worked under supervision and took training classes for four years.

The New U of I

International Students Organization

will be holding its second meeting on **Wednesday, March 14 at 7 pm** in the **International Centre**. New members welcome!

Sticking points: oil, envoys, Gaza

Continued from page 1.

conference with Sadat during which he said he wrapped up most of the outstanding issues. He and Sadat then telephoned Begin to inform him of Sadat's acceptance of the proposals.

The mood among Egyptian officials was one of elation. But the celebration was subdued because the Egyptians realized that the treaty agreement could still fall apart at several places. Carter himself used careful language to make clear the deal was not yet set.

In Israel, one official said if the cabinet and Knesset approved the treaty "there will be a big celebration and we will all ride by donkeys to Mount Sinai to sign the peace treaty" — a reference to the fact Sadat wants the signing ceremony atop the mountain where the prophet Moses received the Ten Commandments.

Borrowing a page from Begin's book Sadat also decided to reverse the order of events and seek cabinet and parliamentary approval of the treaty before signing it. But in Sadat's case, approval — at both an emergency cabinet meeting Thursday and a parliamentary session slated for next week — was considered a formality.

The semi-official Middle East News Agency said that if both the Egyptian and Israeli parliaments approve the treaty, an English version will be signed within two weeks in Washington by Carter, Begin and Sadat.

Sadat and Begin will later sign an Arab version in Cairo and a Hebrew version in Jerusalem, the agency said.

Much of the Arab world already was angry at the Carter mission. In Beirut Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat vowed Tuesday he would "burn everything" to prevent a separate Israeli-Egyptian peace.

There were anti-treaty demonstrations in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of Jordan by Palestinians, and in one incident Jewish settlers confronted the

Palestinians at gunpoint to force them to stop.

There was some elation in Washington. Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said Carter had telephoned him to say he appeared to have achieved a last-minute breakthrough. Byrd said, "Hopefully the Israeli cabinet and Knesset will agree ... and a treaty may yet eventuate."

American officials said the remaining issues that were resolved Tuesday in the meetings with Begin and Sadat involved:

—Future guarantees of the delivery of oil from the Sinai fields to Israel. Israel now pumps 25,000 barrels a day from the fields captured from Egypt and wants to buy the oil from Egypt now that Iran has cut off supplies.

—The timing of the exchange of ambassadors between the two countries. Israel wants an immediate exchange; Cairo wants to delay this.

—Details about the future administration of the Gaza Strip. Egypt wants to go ahead with self-rule in the Gaza Strip even if the Palestinians on the West Bank refuse to take part in an agreement.

White House press secretary Jody Powell, asked for clarification on which issues Carter was talking about, said:

"That means on all of the outstanding issues on which the United States has made proposals. President Sadat has agreed to all of them. Prime Minister Begin has agreed to all but one or two of them and will discuss them with his cabinet in a few days."

That appeared to put the onus on Israel for any failure to achieve the elusive peace treaty. Cairo newspapers even before Carter arrived had demanded the president deal with what they called Begin's "intransigence." Begin's statement Tuesday appeared to have taken care of that.

According to American and Israeli officials, Begin's most significant concessions — and the long-awaited breakthrough — came at the breakfast

meeting Tuesday between Carter and Begin after the negotiations appeared to be close to a total breakdown Monday night.

The talks appeared near failure with the president's prestige and perhaps his political future at stake when Carter told the Israeli parliament Monday that "we must again contemplate the tragedy of failure." He blamed both the Israeli and Egyptian leadership for failing to grasp the opportunity for peace.

The meeting with Sadat at Cairo airport was scheduled for only one hour, but as it stretched to more than two hours, it was apparent that it was more than just a "review."

All air traffic at Cairo airport was halted, and hordes of reporters and security men fidgeted in the winter sunshine as the two leaders talked inside a marble-walled salon, scented with rose water.

By mistake, a group of photographers and reporters were permitted into the room, and they saw that Carter was speaking on the telephone. It became evident that he was talking to Begin via a hookup that went through the White House in Washington. Egyptian officials said Sadat also spoke to Begin.

Moments later, Carter and Sadat, surrounded by their military aides, walked down a long red carpet and the American President announced he had a statement to make "which I consider to be extremely important."

He said Sadat had accepted the American proposals that were discussed at the breakfast with Begin. Because of the Israeli procedure, American officials later explained, it was not possible to say that the Israelis had accepted the ideas. However, Begin's submitting them to the cabinet and parliament appeared to mean that he thought they had a chance of acceptance.

As he bade farewell to Carter at Ben Gurion Airport, Begin appeared jovial, waving and smiling to friends.

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U.S. is training North Yemeni troops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some American military advisers are already training North Yemeni troops in the use of U.S. weapons and more heavy equipment will be on its way within a few days, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

But spokesman Thomas Ross emphasized that fewer than 100 U.S. technicians and members of the "mobile training teams" would see duty in North Yemen and added, "they will not be in combat zones or have any relation to combat activity."

In Saudi Arabia, meanwhile, two AWACS radar and control aircraft with American crews

started "familiarization and training missions" with Saudi fighters.

Ross said the U.S. planes are to stay in Saudi air space, not entering combat areas inside North Yemen.

President Carter's use of emergency provisions to rush \$390 million worth of F-5E jets and armored vehicles to North Yemen, under attack by Soviet-advised troops from Marxist South Yemen, has already aroused opposition in Congress.

Some critics also see the introduction of U.S. military personnel as the possible forerunner of a Vietnam-type

involvement.

Ross said "less than 70" Mobile Training Team members would come and go for periods of "days or months," as needed, to train North Yemeni troops in rear areas. He said the total number in the country would probably be considerably less than 70 at any one time.

Not more than 25 technicians for the F-5 jets, many of them civilians, will also be stationed in the country, backed up by another 100 to 200 in neighboring Saudi Arabia.

The 12 jets have already been moved from the Northrop plant at Palmdale, Calif., to McClellan Air Force Base near Sacramento where they are being disassembled and packed in crates for shipment.

Ross said plans are to fly them to Saudi Arabia "on or after March 15" aboard Air Force C-5A transport planes.

Other officials said the 64 M-60 tanks and 50 armored troop carriers in Carter's arms package could be on their way "within 72 hours."

The United States has had a five-man "office of military cooperation" in the North Yemen capital of Sana for some time.

Council votes to sell land, give CableVision franchise

By ROD BOSHART Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council Tuesday night passed a resolution to sell the land east of the old post office to the Ecumenical Housing Corporation for the future site of an 80-unit housing complex for the elderly.

The council also passed the second consideration of an ordinance that will close Melrose Court to through traffic and an ordinance awarding a cable television franchise to Hawkeye CableVision.

The city will sell the land to the Ecumenical Housing Corp., a non-profit organization of 12 local churches, for \$75,000. The parcel will include the proposed building site and part of the parking lot north of the site.

Paul Graves, city redevelopment coordinator, said the construction of the 11-story apartment complex is scheduled to begin in September; the city will convey the land to the housing corporation shortly before construction begins. The price of the land is about 47 per cent of its fair market value.

The Ecumenical Housing Corporation was forced to scale down its original proposal from 100 units to the current 80-unit plan because it was unable to purchase the air rights from the Knights of Columbus, which owns the building east of the proposed site.

The corporation had to purchase the air rights to comply with U.S. Department

of Housing and Urban Development regulations.

The proposed housing complex will be built in conjunction with the city's plan to convert the old downtown post office into a senior citizens center. The council passed the resolution to sell the land by a 6-0 vote with Councilor Glenn Roberts absent.

The ordinance closing the eastern entrance to Melrose Court from Myrtle Avenue was passed by a 4-2 vote on its second reading. Mayor Robert Vevera and Councilor John Balmer voted against the ordinance.

The council took the action to close the narrow street to through traffic after residents living along the street complained that Melrose Court was unsafe and was not designed to carry its current traffic volumes.

The ordinance awarding a 15-year cable television franchise to Hawkeye CableVision was passed by a 6-0 vote.

During public discussion, the council denied a request by Gene Edmon, 721 Iowa Ave., that it suspend the enforcement of the city's calendar parking regulation after 5 p.m. and on weekends until the council modifies the current 8 a.m.-11 p.m. enforcement hours.

The council will consider possible modifications at its informal meeting Monday afternoon. Anyone wishing to offer suggestions to the city concerning its recently-adopted parking regulations is urged to send them to the city's public

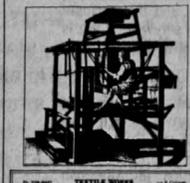
works department before the Monday meeting.

Vevera told Edmon, "You're going to have to follow the signs until the council makes a decision."

Councilors Carol deProse and Clemens Erdahl plan to go to Washington, D.C., Thursday and Friday as city representatives to discuss future funding possibilities.

They plan to meet with officials from the U.S. Department of Transportation about proposed Freeway 518 and Urban Mass Transit Assistance grants. They will also meet with Iowa's U.S. Sens. John Culver and Roger Jepsen, First District Congressman Jim Leach and officials from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. The council authorized the trip at its informal meeting.

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The School of Letters Film Series
Les Parents Terribles
BY JEAN COCTEAU
Wednesday, March 14, at 8PM.
Phillips Hall Auditorium.

There will be a mandatory budgeting and auditing workshop for all senate organizations requesting senate funds Sunday, March 18 from 1 to 3 pm in the Michigan Room, IMU. If you are requesting funds this year, you must have a representative present.
Any questions, call Julia Steffen, 353-5461 after 2:30 pm.

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Viewpoints

Billy Carter: Nobody's laughing at him anymore

Nobody's laughing at Billy Carter anymore. That is as it should be, since it has been quite some time since he was very funny. Embarrassing presidential relatives are nothing new — Lyndon Johnson's brother Sam used to make acutely embarrassing remarks, as did Woodrow Wilson's father. But they did not seek a career in the celebrity business based on their familial connections. Billy did, playing for a time jovial rustic, making redneck remarks to make the folks guffaw. Then, it got ugly. Some of his red-neckisms were frankly racist. Investigations began into his business dealings, which apparently turned his taste for beer into something more than a

mere affinity. He even went so far as to associate with Libyans, which for some reason or other the national press thought unseemly. The papers found all sorts of reasons for taking pot shots at him, and did so almost daily. In the end, it seems, things got to be just too much for Billy Carter. So now he is drying out on the west coast, and his brother won't have to make red-faced excuses for Billy nor issue hasty rebuttals to his more "outrageous" pronouncements. When Billy gets out, it would be best if he just stayed home for awhile. We can find another jester easily enough, and use him up just as quickly.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Page Editor



United Press International



YOU CAN BET I'M NOT GOING TO BE THE FIRST SOVIET PRESIDENT TO LOSE A WAR... WE WILL HONOR OUR OBLIGATIONS TO THE VIETNAMESE... IF WE DON'T STOP THE CHINESE HERE, WE'LL BE FIGHTING THEM ON THE STREETS OF MOSCOW.



THE WAR WILL NOT LAST VERY MUCH LONGER. WE ARE ONLY IN VIETNAM TO TEACH THE RUNNING-DOG SOVIET PUPPET STOGES A LESSON... THEY'RE ONLY GOOKS, ANYWAY!



NATURALLY WE WILL NOT BE OVERCOME... WHY ONLY TODAY WE KILLED ABOUT TEN MILLION CHINESE AND WOUNDED THE REST!



NOW, WE DON'T REALLY APPROVE WHAT'S GOING ON THERE, YOU GUYS, BUT... HEY! 41 CENTS ON THE 1949 DOLLAR IS A NOT-HALF-BAD SORT OF DEAL!

CHINA PROPERTY SETTLEMENT ABOUT EVEN, I'D SAY

Physicians open-minded about hypnosis

To the Editor:
The story by Kelly Roberts in the March 9 issue of the *DI* concerning hypnosis as a medical treatment was seriously inaccurate. First, hypnosis has been shown to be ineffective in weight control according to multiple prospective scientific studies. We are all aware of great public demand for any treatment to control weight. Hypnosis has been around for 200 years and has not been proven to cause weight loss or diet control. Medical doctors who use hypnosis are committed to using treatments that appear effective, not those which have been shown ineffective. On the other hand, there are non-medical hypnotists who are trying to make a living using hypnosis, and their claims may be more broad than scientific knowledge allows. The focus at a university should be that of improving our fund

of knowledge by systemic examination of what is known, not by consultation with people who claim authority but who are not scholars. Second, all physicians and medical students at the UI whom I have met have been open-minded, rather than skeptical, about hypnosis. In my experience, they all have wanted to understand exactly for what hypnosis is of value. Every couple of months, I receive an offer from one group or another of medical hypnotists advising

Will Woody Shaw have no clippings?

To the Editor:
Well, as it's been exactly seven days since Woody Shaw and his quartet performed at Clapp Hall, I guess it is safe to assume that the *DI* has no intention of reviewing the group whose leader is acclaimed as one of the top trumpeters in jazz. I find this odd and disappointing. Having been a fan and student of jazz for 20 years and understanding it to be one of the uniquely American contributions to modern culture, why such a fine representative of the idiom as the Shaw group has not been deemed worthy of acknowledgement is beyond me. There are apparently a lot of fans of straight-ahead jazz judging from the concert's attendance. I'm sure most will agree with me that listening to Shaw's quartet was like meeting a long lost friend. I just hope the fact that his performance was so well attended has served to indicate our appreciation for Shaw and his music — he'll have no clippings. (P.S. — Since no one at the *DI* felt up to the task, next time try a guest reviewer.)

James Trotter
Cedar Rapids

Editor's note: The *DI* certainly did find Shaw's appearance "worthy of acknowledgement." A rather enthusiastic preview was run the day of the concert — penned, by the way, by a well-informed guest reviewer.

IPIRG newsletter becomes litter

To the Editor:
I read in the IPIRG newsletter *Prairie Fire* that the regents have cut support to this ostensibly environmentalist organization. If I have to pick up one more of its newsletters (22 are littering my front yard and many more are swirling throughout the court) I'm going to recommend that the regents eliminate its support entirely. Environmentalists do not need this kind of public relations *faux pas* distracting from issues of importance. IPIRG should come out to the courts and clean up its mess.

Steve Perrin
307 Hawkeye Court

Gallic blues: no minor genre

To the Editor:
Re: Jeffrey Miller's *Digressions* (*DI*, March 7). I must correct Miller's mistake regarding "Amiens Red" Washington's "I Got Zem Seine Delta Blues." Any decent blues collector knows that Miller does not have the ORIGINAL album on the now defunct Blotze Bleu label. I have it and the tune mentioned by Miller is not "Maman..." but the famous "Eye Come Baque from le Havre Boogie Woogie." I suspect that Miller bought one of the cheap bootlegs available in the Midwest and was thus abused by greedy — but careless — record distributors. Gallic blues should not be thought of as a minor genre...

Andre "Puy du Lac Red" Prevos

Letters

me of ongoing courses they have to train physicians in medical therapeutic hypnosis, and I have met quite a few doctors who have gone to such courses. Third, the degree to which hypnosis is effective in pain control depends greatly on the degree to which a patient can concentrate, her or his intelligence and her or his personality. Thus, a statement that analgesic drugs are unnecessary if you have hypnosis can be true only if hypnosis is defined as state of analgesia which some people can attain and others cannot.

Conrad Swartz, M.D.
Assistant Professor of Psychiatry
University Hospitals and Clinics

Assault story reeks of voyeurism

To the Editor:
Your coverage of the Holloway sexual abuse case showed a lack of professional ethics. By publishing the victim's name, you are also subjecting her to humiliation, embarrassment, harassment and possible retaliation. Also, you are discouraging other women from reporting crimes of this nature. It is not necessary for you to print the in-depth details of the assault. This type of journalism reeks of voyeurism. Despite all myths and fantasies, no woman asks or deserves to be raped. It must be understood by both men and women that rape is an act of power and hostility of one human being over another.

Jean Bott
1030 N. Summit

Wrestling upstaged Jupiter mission

To the Editor:
I would like to express my appreciation to the *Daily Iowan* for your article in the March 12 issue acknowledging the efforts of Dr. Donald Gurnett and his colleagues toward the success of the recent Voyager missions to Jupiter and Saturn. As an undergraduate in the physics program and a student of Dr. Gurnett's, I have long been aware of his involvement in the project and have hoped to see his work acknowledged upon his return from JPL. All the people at the UI involved in this project add to the esteem of the university and the progress of the nation. I must, however, express my confusion in finding one of the most staggering scientific achievements in human history on page eight while an athletic competition in Ames takes page one.

Rodney B. Hall
4320 Burge

PTA television ratings penalize iconoclasm

When I was a youngster in elementary school in Louisville, the PTA was an innocuous enough organization. The group would get together every now and then to look at their creative darlings' Crayola drawings, discuss the vandalism of the urinals in the boys' rooms, plan bake sales and maybe grouse a bit about the New Math. At the time, these were frightening affairs to us kids — we were never told what really went on unless it was something terrible about our own progress. But gradually we realized that PTA meetings were actually pretty boring affairs — the only thing separating a PTA meeting from a meeting of my mom's bridge club was the absence of cards, nut cups and cream-cheese-and-olive-stuffed celery.

By the time I reached high school in the early 1970's, the PTA seemed to be a wheezing dinosaur. My high school (the self-proclaimed hippest high school in Louisville) disbanded the PTA and installed a school "association" — a board with parent, teacher, administration and student representatives which would get together every now and then to look at their creative darlings' relevant Rapidiograph drawings, discuss the firebombing of the urinals in the men's rooms, plan bake sales and maybe grouse a bit about the New Math. In retrospect, the main difference between the grammar school PTA and high school "association" was that the latter group did serve nut cups and cream-cheese-and-olive-stuffed celery at its meetings. But at the time, the inclusion of student representatives did seem like an important and positive change from the mysterious and Masonic-style parent-teacher conclaves of the old, dying PTA.

But now, only seven years after we thought we wouldn't have it to kick around anymore, the PTA, like Nixon ten years ago, is more virulently alive than ever. Many reasons could be suggested for this resurgence; the most plausible for me is a reaction against structural educational changes of the late 1960s and early 1970s, changes which have resulted in things like my high school "association" (which has since reverted to the PTA). As such, the revived PTA goes hand-in-hand with the onerous fundamentalist-Back to Basics group of educational "philosophers" of the late 1970s. These are people who start with the assumption that schools should devote more time to teaching the old "Three R's" instead of dallying around with morphemes and base 8 (an assumption with which I and most of my allegedly radical friends agree), but who proceed from that assumption to the assumption that such scholastic training should be accompanied by the moral teaching that the only right way to live is through strict obedience to the Christian Bible and the flag of the United States of America. Thus the doctrines of Biblical creation and "my country, right or

wrong (and it's never wrong)" are creeping back into schools.

While the PTA is usually not explicitly involved in the reactionary Back-to-Basics movement (an exception being in the Kanawha County, West Virginia, textbook burning case of a couple of years ago), their implicit involvement is beyond question. There is no doubt that the PTA, as opposed to their old *laissez faire* approach to the matter, would now like actively to impose a rigid moral code in their children, to be obeyed or else. The most vivid example of the PTA's attempt to put the kids in a locked goosestep toward truth, justice and the

Digressions jeffrey miller

American Way comes with the publication of their "ratings" of all prime time television shows.

Granted, not all TV shows are suited for children. I doubt that I would let my kids watch *Starsky and Hutch* or *Hawaii Five-0*. But I trust that I would be able to make that choice and be able to explain it, just as I would trust a number of other parents could do the same thing. The PTA, however, apparently feels that individual families can't make such choices and must be led down the correct moral road. The group has therefore released a list of acceptable and unacceptable programs, based on the extremely arbitrary criteria of Quality of Life (wholesomeness, broadening human awareness), Offensive Content (language, sex, violence) and Program Qualities (plot, acting, writing, directing), so that today's children will grow up in a safe, psychically unharmed little pod generation.

The PTA ratings are objectionable on two grounds. First, there is quite simply a lack of aesthetic responsibility underlying these ratings. This is perhaps best exemplified in the fact that *Eight is Enough* is rated the fifth best show on television by the PTA while *The Rockford Files* is rated the sixth worst — despite the fact that the latter show was cited by many of the raters for its consistently high levels of acting, writing and directing. I would let my child watch *The Rockford Files* any day of the week before I'd let him or her watch *Eight is Enough*. The former is a well-done piece of entertainment; the latter is a cloying, poorly crafted bit of treacle, the almost-pompous romanticism of which is bound to be successful in the late 1970s — it's the TV complement to Barry Manilow.

The PTA's lack of aesthetic responsibility leads to another, more sinister, aspect of the

ratings — an aspect best exemplified by the fate of *Barney Miller* and *MASH* in the PTA poll. Each show is one of the best on TV by almost any criterion, yet the PTA rates them both only "fair," behind such uplifting, wholesome, quality programs as *The Love Boat*, *People* and *Different Strokes*. Why? The reason given concerning the "not beneficial, but probably harmless" *Barney Miller* and *MASH* is that they're "too adult." All right, maybe some of the subject matter and humor of these sitcoms might be over the head of a seven-year-old, but the shows are of sufficient quality that I would allow my seven-year-old to view them, regardless.

The real reason behind the PTA's disapproval of *Barney Miller* and *MASH* comes in this statement: "... a few monitors felt the farce (of *Barney Miller*) could cause harmful attitudes of the police as buffoons among younger viewers." (This was not the case, oddly enough, with *CHiPs*.) The cops on *Barney Miller* are portrayed as funny but real human beings, with problems in both their work and their private lives, which they occasionally screw up. If this is buffoonery, then every one of us is a veritable Chuckles the Clown.

What *Barney Miller* does do is question the traditional training provided in schools and through the media that Deputy Dan is always right — much as *MASH* does with the military. And this is what the PTA really objects to — the questioning of the perfection of American military and paramilitary forces that has been drummed into our consciousness from the first *Dick and Jane* readers through *Dick Tracy*, *The Sands of Iwo Jima* and *S.W.A.T.* (It is interesting to note that in its criticism of the violent cop shows, the PTA makes no mention of the fact that most of the violence engaged in by the forces of good is illegal and/or unconstitutional — a fact that is at least as important as the violence itself.) Just as the parents in Kanawha County did with textbooks, the national PTA now stands ready to censure any sort of television that does not conform to the most jingoistic form of Americanism imaginable. It is a wonder that the group didn't try to change the name of *Roots* to *White Man's Burden*.

If the national PTA wants a return to "moral" education, then it should fight its battles in schools and not through some self-appointed Broadcasting Legion of Decency. In fact, the group would probably be better off dealing solely with nut cups and cream-cheese-and-olive celery. And as for me, while I have no children to my knowledge, when I do they will be allowed to watch *Barney Miller* and *MASH* — and maybe even *Starsky and Hutch*. I fear the prospect of them becoming law-breaking cops no more than I fear the prospect of them becoming obsessive, totalitarian-minded martinets like the ones responsible for the PTA television ratings.

Recycling

By GAYLE BECKER
Staff Writer

Beer and pop cans the corner of the ro cascade down each ti is tossed its way. If you can muster some sacks of boxes these items can be pu the answer to your g Free Environment of paper and beve recycling. The F Recycling Center, w collects mostly bond paper and other non "We're concentrat office paper becau that's really wort Environment volunte said. "Newsprint is v other places it may Iowa City it sells for One firm, howev newspapers for rec follows the same ro trucks follow. The Free Envir Center, located in the East, also collects b steel and tin) and c ording to Recyclin

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Former I.C. resident with Ailey dancers

Ronni danced back into Iowa City

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer



The Daily Iowan/Janet Owens

Ronni Favors, a 22-year-old dancer with the Alvin Ailey company, was born at the UI Hospitals, grew up in Iowa City, and returned this past week to dance on Hancher stage.

She met the press on Saturday afternoon wearing a blue jogging jacket, antique sweatpants of a dull red and gym socks that were white in a previous incarnation.

In other words, she dressed like a dancer who's about to go to rehearsal, which is exactly where she was headed next.

Ronni seems taller off the stage than she does on it, which tells you something about the relative heights of the other Ailey dancers. Curled up in a chair in Hancher's Green Room, she discussed her dance training and career. She's got the dates and names right at her fingertips; she says with a grin

that she's so organized because she interviewed with KCRG-TV the previous evening.

"This really is funny, doing all these interviews," she said cheerfully. "It's always the best-known people in the company that they want to talk to. Here it's just me!" She added more seriously, "It's very strange to be here as a member of the company. I return to Iowa City every few months to see my friends, but to come here with the other dancers—it's like bringing two worlds together."

Ronni was born in 1955 while her father was a UI student. Her family lived in Council Bluffs for 6 years, then returned to Iowa City for 4. Her father was on the faculty of the audiology department.

The family moved to Raleigh, N.C., but Ronni spent only a year there before returning to Iowa City to attend City High

for three years. "I didn't like it in Raleigh," she said briefly. She graduated in 1974.

She began dance lessons at age 8 in the UI Saturday Dance Program for Children, taking an introductory "mixture" class—a little ballet, a little modern, a little exercise, a little fun." At 10 she began ballet with Toni Sostek, with whom she studied for two years. She was in the Raleigh Civic Ballet during the year she lived there. She began working with Pat Carson, a UI graduate student, during her junior year. Carson suggested the Interlochen Arts Academy summer ballet program, and Ronni spent two summers there on scholarship.

"I saw the Ailey company when they were here in 1972," she said, "and then again at Wolf Trap the following year. I realized this was the dance I really wanted to do."

She went to New York after graduation and received a work

scholarship (one hour of work for every two of class) at Ailey's American Dance Center. In September 1975 she joined the junior company.

"It's a training company with 13 dancers," she explained. "They do mainly smaller houses—small colleges, public school demonstrations, prisons. They do a few of the big pieces—*Revelations*, *Night Creature*, *Myth*—but mostly smaller works. It offers young choreographers chances to create.

In February 1976, Ronni replaced an injured dancer in a major company performance; in December 1977 she was formally accepted as a company member.

"We're one of the few companies that works full-time," she said. "My parents helped me out when I was a student in New York, so I didn't have to take a waitressing job or

anything like that, the way so many young dancers have to do. It's a good thing, because with our schedule there's simply no time for holding down another job."

When in New York, the company has daily classes at 10 a.m., then rehearsals from 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. "That's not as bad as it sounds," she said with a laugh. "How long you're there depends on what pieces you're in."

The company has three-week seasons at the City Center, its permanent house, in May and December. Much of the rest of the year is spent on the road. It is currently on the seventh week of a nine-week national tour that has taken them to Hartford, Conn.; Montreal and Toronto, Wash., D.C.; Elmira, N.Y.; Boston, and Philadelphia. After Ames and Iowa City, they'll spend a week in Chicago, then finish in San Antonio and Houston. "Then we get two weeks off. Two weeks of rehearsal, three at City Center, and we're back on the road for six weeks—a tour of the southeast states, I think. After another short break, we're off to Europe for another nine weeks: Paris, Scandinavia, Greece, Rome. Then rehearsal for the December season at City Center. A year goes awfully fast that way."

Touring definitely has its gray side, she admitted. "After you've been on a plane or bus for hours, you're glad to be able

to stagger off and get the cramps out of your legs." She flexes her legs and toes, grimacing. "Sometimes you have to dance the evening you arrive, after sitting all day. Hotel rooms all look alike, and living out of a suitcase gets dull. But, on the other hand, it's fun to travel when you're young. We generally get a day off in every major location, especially the European cities."

She enjoys the challenge of the Ailey company's repertoire. "It gives you more chances to do totally different things with your body. There is no real 'Ailey technique.' He studied with Lester Horton and Martha Graham, and there's a lot of ballet and jazz influence in his work as well." One of her favorite choreographers is Talley Beatty, for his intelligence and for the "pure experience of motion" that his work captures.

"The first piece you learn when you join the company is *Revelations*," she continued. "We do it so much, but somehow when the music starts you get turned on all over again. It's a classic and we all love it."

While here in Iowa City, Ronni danced in Faison's *Gazelle*, Beatty's *Tocotta*, and Ailey's *Night Creature*, *Blues Suite*, and *Revelations*.

She said she is looking forward to the end of the tour and her two weeks off. "Then I can take class all day," she said happily. Spoken like a dancer.

Recycling the answer to garbage

By GAYLE BECKER
Staff Writer

Beer and pop cans are piled sky high in the corner of the room. Old newspapers cascade down each time the latest edition is tossed its way.

If you can muster up the energy and some sacks of boxes to store them in, all these items can be put to use. Recycling is the answer to your garbage problem.

Free Environment collects various types of paper and beverage containers for recycling. The Free Environment Recycling Center, which opened Feb. 1, collects mostly bond paper, mimeograph paper and other non-coated papers.

"We're concentrating on high grade office paper because it's the only thing that's really worth recycling," Free Environment volunteer Emily Chalmers said. "Newsprint is virtually worthless. In other places it may sell for more, but in Iowa City it sells for very little."

One firm, however, does pick up newspapers for recycling. City Carton follows the same route that the garbage trucks follow.

The Free Environment Recycling Center, located in the basement of Center East, also collects bi-metal (combination steel and tin) and aluminum cans, according to Recycling Coordinator Joe

Ecklund. This includes aluminum products such as pie plates, soup cans and aluminum foil.

Because the recycling center is non-profit and has a low budget, it cannot yet afford to transport the materials. Patrons must deposit their own cans and paper there.

"Most people would rather have you pick the stuff up for them," Chalmers noted. "We could probably expand our business if we had a vehicle."

Free Environment also is focusing on opening a redemption center for returnable bottles as soon as the bottle bill goes into effect July 1.

According to Ecklund, the redemption center would probably also be in the basement of Center East. If they obtain approval from the Department of Environmental Quality and an agreement with a local grocery store to handle returnables, their location would then be certified for returning beverage containers.

"As of July 1, all beverage containers will have special tags on them, so you can't start saving cans now to be redeemed later," Ecklund added.

In recycling, items are donated by consumers to places like Free Environment, which in turn sell them to a distributor. The distributor sells them to a

user, such as Alcoa, which re-uses the aluminum to produce more containers. However, Chalmers said, it is often hard to get people to donate the paper and cans in the first place.

"We need to expand people's consciousness of recycling. People don't think a lot about the necessity of it," she said.

"It's so much easier for people to throw their papers and cans away instead of saving them to be recycled. In some cities recycling is a big item; it's an important environmental issue. For example, Portland, Ore., recycles 700 tons of cans each month."

But Chalmers said most people don't want to be bothered by the inconvenience. Most are not against recycling, she said. They just think it is a good idea, then don't do anything about it.

"The idea of the recycling center is to get people used to the idea of recycling," she said. "We need to get young people into the habit of recycling. If only they'd realize the problems that could develop in 5 to 10 years from not recycling."

So take a gander at your garbage—beer cans galore, newspapers stashed deep down inside, a soup can or two from your main meal and a piece of aluminum foil that once held leftovers. All of this and much more is recyclable.



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic, Jr.

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OPENINGS ARE AVAILABLE ON THE FOLLOWING COMMITTEES:

ACADEMIC COMPUTER—The committee advises on present and future needs for computing services; provides a forum to which faculty, staff, and students may refer questions and recommendations concerning University computer policies, services, and development; advises in the development of general policies concerning the acceptance of computer funds from external sources and the provision of computer services to non-University users.

CAMPUS PLANNING—Advises on the establishment of general policies for the orderly, efficient, and attractive development of the University's physical campus and facilities; advises on proposals for major development or building projects and proposals for major revisions in ongoing projects; advises on policies for space allocation and utilization, major modification or reallocations of existing facilities.

COUNCIL ON TEACHING—Evaluates and recommends proposals for improvement of Teaching Fellowships requiring review; provides a forum for discussion of present and future needs in the area of teaching and recommends programs for meeting these needs; upon request, advises on development

of proposals for outside funding to support curricular development, equipment for teaching, and other proposals related to teaching and learning efforts of the University; advises with respect to the policies, priorities and procedures on the evaluation of teaching and learning; University wide experimental educational programs; the methods, time, and efficiency of registration; the conduct of convocations and commencements; and the University calendar.

LECTURES—Allocates any monies in the Student Activity Fee specifically designated for lectures; seeks other sources of funding for supporting public lectures on campus; selects speakers; presents a balanced slate of speakers who deal with topics of wide interest; makes all necessary arrangements for lectures including contracts, accommodations, transportation, hosting, escorting, press conferences, etc.

RESEARCH COUNCIL—Evaluates and recommends the funding of proposals for summer research fellowships and other faculty research assignments and awards; advises in the formulation, review, and application of policy and guidelines for University research and its funding; advises on questions concerning the compliance of research with University policies; advises in developing methods for informing University members about research opportunities; provides a forum to which faculty and students may refer questions and recommendations concerning University policies and procedures. Applicants must be Graduate Students.

STUDENT SERVICES—Advises on policies, priorities and procedures respecting general University counseling functions; advises on criteria for evaluating applications for student financial assistance.

UNIVERSITY BROADCAST COMMISSION—Board of Governors provide facilities and funding to insure the continued operation of KRUI Radio and Campus CableVision Television Stations; coordinate student efforts in all areas of radio and television in the residence halls and prepare for the implementation of the cable television accessibility on campus when it becomes available; handle legal aspects; appoint General Managers and approve General Managers' appointments to the Boards of Directors of both stations.

HAWKEYE YEARBOOK COMMISSION—Board of Governors will be responsible for the continued operations of the yearbook; serve in an advisory capacity to the Editor in Chief and Business Manager; select the Editor in Chief; confirm the Editor's nomination for staff positions; contract with publishing companies for yearbook production; approve contracts; approve fund-raising projects or funding negotiations; remove the Editor in Chief or staff who do not fulfill their duties; advise and supervise the Business Manager; approve the yearbook price.

APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE COLLEGIATE ASSOCIATIONS COUNCIL OFFICE IN THE ACTIVITIES CENTER IN THE I.M.U. DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS IS TUESDAY, MARCH 20, AT 5:00 P.M.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



Minority lawyers needed, conference speakers say

By RELDON WELLING
Staff Writer

More minority representation is needed in the law profession, according to participants at a recent pre-law conference for minority students held at the UI College of Law.

"Minority lawyers are often the only ones who know their particular culture well enough to develop a strategy to protect their (minority's) interests," said John Wabaunsee, a Native American attorney.

"Non-minority attorneys are more concerned with big bucks," said Wabaunsee, who has litigated several cases for the Mesquakie tribe of Tama.

"We need expert Indian lawyers; otherwise we are left at the mercy of people who don't understand our cultural ways," said Don Wanatee, a Mesquakie social worker.

And Miguel Hernandez, president of the Omaha chapter of the Chicano Association for United Students for Action, said, "We need bilingual lawyers. Omaha has approximately 14,000 Hispanics but only five Hispanic lawyers at the most."

Silas Purnell, director of Chicago-based Ada S. McKinley Educational Services, said his agency is concerned with the lack of minority law school graduates. The Ada S. McKinley agency prepares students for all aspects of college ranging from taking standardized tests to selecting colleges and careers.

"The outlook for special programs for minority students is bleak," Purnell said. "There is a legislative move in this country to take money away from poor folks. The shift of resources has been towards middle-income students.

"Social programs have changed their eligibility requirements and have had their budgets cut," Purnell said. "There is more competition for what funds are available."

"Minorities have failed to assert themselves," Purnell continued. "Some program directors identify more with the rich than with the poor who need the money."

The effects of the Bakke decision on affirmative-action programs and minority admissions to law schools was also discussed. In that decision the court ruled that schools cannot set aside places in admissions specifically for minority students, but said affirmative-action programs are constitutional.

William Hines, dean of the UI College of Law, said he didn't think the Bakke decision would affect the attitudes of law school administrators who are already committed to helping minorities.

Mary Robinson, assistant law school dean and coordinator of the conference, agreed with Hines but added, "I think the Bakke decision could adversely affect minority students who apply to schools reluctant to admit minorities."

More than 100 minority students from across the nation attended the conference aimed at helping minorities gain admittance to and succeed in law school.

"The conference was intended to bring minorities from educationally-deprived schools up to a level where they can compete with other law school applicants," Robinson said.

The conference was the second of its kind held at the UI, which was the first school to hold a pre-law conference for minority students, she said. Conference participants praised Robinson and the UI law school for hosting what many participants described as the best conference of its kind in the nation.

Postscripts

Meetings

The Anti-Nuclear Rally planning group will meet for a planning session at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Wisconsin Room. The rally is scheduled for April 21.

Midweek Lenten Service will be held in the Upper Room of Old Brick at 4:30 p.m.

The Revolutionary Student Brigade will meet at 5 p.m. in Room 105 Schaeffer Hall.

The UI Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

Iowa Abortion Rights Action League (IARAL) local affiliate will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room.

Contemporary Catholic Concerns, second session, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Center East. Tonight's topic is "Women in the Church."

Lesbian Alliance will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 130 N. Madison St.

The Iowa Grotto Cave Exploring Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 3407 Engineering Building.

The UI Veterans Association will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.

Stammtisch (German Round Table) will meet at 9 p.m. at Joe's Place.

Workshop

A mandatory budgeting and auditing workshop for all senate organizations requesting senate funds will be held from 1-3 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room on Sunday, March 18. If you are requesting funds this year, you must have a representative present. Call Julia Steffen at 353-5461 after 2:30 p.m. if you have questions.

Speakers

Elliot Bliss of Johns Hopkins University department of psychology will present a colloquium on "The Ontology of Suckling in Albino Rats" at 4 p.m. in Room 70 Physics Building.

Sam Lovejoy, nuclear power resister tried for civil disobedience, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley House Auditorium, 120 N. Dubuque St. Coffee and tea afterwards.

Jean Franco, professor and chairperson of Spanish and Portuguese at Stanford University, will speak on "Borges: The Politics of Modernism" at 8 p.m. in Room 304 EPB.

Recitals

Joseph Kruchek, pianist, will present a recital at 3:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Marcia Driggs, flutist, will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Volunteers

Board of Director members needed to help get a new volunteer organization started. For more information call the United Way Volunteer Service Bureau at 338-7825 or stop by the office at 26 E. Market St.

Link

Cathy would like to learn more about all kinds of folk dancing. Call LINK at 353-5464.

Work-study may short Cambus of drivers

By GINA MOOREHEAD
Special to The Daily Iowan

Work-study income ceilings may trigger a shortage of UI Cambus drivers this spring, according to Carol Dehne Casey, the Cambus coordinator, and Dave Ricketts, the student manager.

Work-study is the federal student financial aid program that reimburses 80 per cent of a student's wages to the employer.

Nearly two-thirds of the Cambus drivers are employed through the work-study program. Of this number, many will have to be fired in the spring.

Casey explained that work-study employees are assigned a limit of how much money they can earn, based on the school's estimate of need during the school year.

When that limit is reached, the student's employment must be terminated and cannot be reinstated until the beginning of the next school year, which is in June.

Casey explained, "This is one of the ways work-study can be a real problem for Cambus. We hire people, train them and make them experienced drivers. Then, sometime in February, we have to start terminating some of them" during the winter when ridership often reaches 20,000 people a day.

Other work-study positions also tempt prospective drivers away from Cambus jobs.

But despite the problems work-study affiliation causes Cambus, Casey and Ricketts say they cannot afford to hire more non-work-study drivers.

Ricketts said the Cambus budget would require about \$170,000 more each year in order to hire all non-work-study drivers. He added that about 20 per cent of the students qualified for work-study each year are hired by Cambus.

Ricketts and Casey would like the UI to qualify more people for work-study, but a funding shortage makes that impossible.

AFL-CIO attacks Carter's controls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The AFL-CIO filed suit Tuesday to block President Carter's threatened removal of government contracts from companies exceeding the 7 per cent wage increase guideline under his voluntary anti-inflation program.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, announcing at a news conference that the suit had been filed in U.S. District Court, said such sanctions would turn

the voluntary program into a mandatory one prohibited under a 1974 law creating the Council on Wage and Price Stability.

Meany also called enforcement of price guidelines "a joke," and said the federation is gearing up its operation "Price Watch" to monitor what stores throughout the nation are charging.

He said the AFL-CIO would not order a boycott of violators,

Army chief: Resume the draft

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gen. Bernard Rogers, the Army chief of staff, broke ranks with the other service chiefs Tuesday and recommended immediate resumption of a draft to provide a standby pool of replacements for war casualties.

"If this session of Congress could reinstitute the draft, I would be in favor of it," Rogers said at Senate Armed Services Committee hearings on proposals for reviving the draft.

The four-star general, alone among the service chiefs in adopting a public pro-draft position, testified hours after student groups announced they are launching a nationwide antidraft campaign that will include civil disobedience tactics if necessary.

Rogers specified he now

resumes only the drafting of men. He also said he would not draft them for active Army duty or into organized reserve units, but only into a standby pool — known as the Individual Ready Reserve — that is now half a million men short.

One bill now before the House calls for drafting 200,000 young men a year for such standby reserve duty. Rogers outlined a \$500 million plan involving a draft of 75,000 to 100,000 men a year he said would get the IRR back to its authorized level of 700,000 by 1985.

Rogers, who leaves his post as the Army's top general in a few months to become supreme NATO commander in Europe, became the first U.S. military officer to advocate going further than a recommendation the joint chiefs made last fall to

resume draft registration only.

The administration has so far not accepted even that first limited step which, by itself, promises to provoke antidraft controversy.

Gen. Lew Allen, Air Force chief of staff, and Adm. Thomas Hayward, chief of Naval operations, later gave Rogers qualified support after first replying "No" to the question, "Are you in favor of reinstating the draft in this session of Congress?"

Both officers said Congress might be able to consider a bill that would deal only with the IRR problem, which is faced only by the Army.

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5. IMU FOOD SERVICE RESEARCH COMMITTEE: Research alternatives and improvements to the IMU Food Service. Pick up an application from David Dix, Senate Vice-President, Student Senate office in the Activities Center, Iowa Memorial Union or call 353-5461.



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The Daily Iowan/D.R. Miller

Lovejoy: Civil disobedience had to be

By BEAU SALISBURY
Managing Editor

"I think it's because I knocked over this 500-foot meteorological tower."

Thus Sam Lovejoy, a relatively young (32), articulate, witty, anti-nuclear power activist, started on his way to becoming a household word in cheap apartments, lofts, dorm rooms and probably in the tastefully decorated habitats in which utility executives lead their lives.

Lovejoy knocked over the tower on George Washington's birthday in 1974 in order to oppose the building of the Montague power plant in western Massachusetts, three miles from where he lives. The tower was put up to do the environmental study for the Montague plant and to assist in the evacuation studies.

Lovejoy turned himself, and a four-page statement explaining his action, over to the police. Seven months later, the case

went to trial; two weeks after the trial started, the judge threw the case out on what he called a technicality.

"It just happened to be me," Lovejoy said Tuesday. "I really had a hard time relating to 'Sam Lovejoy, this guy who set out very consciously to be a leader.' That wasn't my point."

His point was to raise the need for civil disobedience. "Civil disobedience had to happen in the environmental movement," Lovejoy said.

"Basically, the nuclear power movement had been humping and stumping for years. They would go to court, and they would lose; and they would go to the AEC and then the NRC, and they would lose; and they would spend hundreds of thousands of dollars, and they would get nowhere."

"There had to be some other way to tell the utility companies and the government that there were people out there who were excited enough and angry enough that they would go so far

as to get arrested," Lovejoy said.

What got the people excited enough and angry enough are what they see as the dangers inherent in nuclear power plants.

"There have been about 25 accidents around the world that have been documented that have included partial melt-downs," Lovejoy said. "There have been releases of radiation. The one thing — and this is wild — that hasn't happened is that there hasn't been a partial melt-down in a reactor that ended up releasing massive doses of radiation out to the public."

There are two kinds of accidents that could lead to a melt-down in a reactor, Lovejoy said. One is called LOCA (loss of coolant accident) and the other is a control-rod malfunction accident.

"There have been LOCA accidents, and there have been control-rod failure accidents," Lovejoy said. "So far we've just been lucky enough that both

haven't happened at the same time. But the odds are running against us. The moment that happens, you've got a melt-down."

"There was the Fermi reactor (near Detroit) in 1966; it had a partial melt-down. They had the mayor of Detroit and the police chief of Detroit sitting in the mayor's office for 24 hours just about to do an evacuation of the city of Detroit."

"There was the reactor accident at Brown's Ferry (near Athens, Ala.)," Lovejoy said. "Even the government admits they were within one-half hour of a melt-down; the reactor was essentially out of control for 12 hours."

Perhaps the most serious incident involving a U.S. reactor happened to the military's SL-1 reactor in Idaho in 1958, Lovejoy said; there was a partial melt-down and a steam explosion and three men were killed.

"They were pinned to the ceiling of the reactor. One guy had a control rod go through his body — impale him — send him up to the ceiling, and then the control rod planted itself in the ceiling. It took three days to locate his body in order to get it

out of there. "These bodies were not buried in the ground. They were cut into pieces and buried in lead containers." The lead containers were then buried in a radioactive waste dump, Lovejoy said.

In addition to the danger of an accident and the problem of what to do with the radioactive waste, Lovejoy said, there are severe health problems to consider in connection with reactors. This is particularly true in the case of doses of radiation not heavy enough to kill immediately, he said.

"The gestation periods for cancers can be anywhere from three to four years, in the case of leukemia, to 30 years in the case of more obscure kinds of cancers," Lovejoy said. "And genetic damages do not start to show themselves until the odd generation — the third generation. There's 50 years."

The nuclear power industry, he said, "is spooky as hell."

And what the anti-nuclear movement must do, he said, is make the public aware of the dangers. "The utilities haven't been spending too long educating (the public). That's what the movement is doing. The movement has to go all the way to the point of getting lots of people arrested for the sole purpose of getting nuclear power on the front page for educational purposes."

The education seems to be taking hold, Lovejoy said. "There was a Harris Poll that was released in the last month or so that for the first time showed a majority — 52 per cent — across America were saying that there should be no more nuclear expansion. They didn't say shut down and dismantle — yet."

Lovejoy will speak at 8 tonight on "People's Power: Nuclear Energy on Trial" at the Wesley House Auditorium.

Feds close five nuclear plants

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Tuesday ordered the shutdown of three nuclear power plants and prohibited two others from starting up because faulty design left vital cooling systems vulnerable to possible earthquake damage.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission action was a blow to the nation's effort to deal with potential fuel shortages caused by the cutoff of Iranian oil.

Harold Denton, director of NRC reactor regulation, said the shutdown might last several

months until supports for the cooling pipes can be strengthened.

The reactors affected are Beaver Valley at Shippingport, Pa.; Surry Nos. 1 and 2 at Gravel Neck, Va.; James Fitzpatrick at Scriba, N.Y.; and Maine-Yankee at Wiscasset, Maine.

Together, the five reactors have the potential for producing 4.1 million watts of electricity.

The Surry No. 2 reactor already was out of service for replacement of steam generators. The Beaver Valley reactor, where the Duquesne Light Corp. first discovered the problem, was voluntarily closed down Friday. The other three still were in operation when the order was issued.

Denton said the three operating reactors had to be shut down within 48 hours. All five were ordered to stay out of service until their safety has been assured.

The NRC said an improper computer formula used to design the plants more than seven years ago led to inadequate support for cooling system pipes. If the pipes failed, it said, two of the three main

lines of defense against major reactor accidents could be breached.

"What we are talking about is the ability of the piping system in a nuclear reactor to withstand earthquakes," Denton said. "We are not talking about normal operations."

He said the worst case would be for an earthquake to break a pipe feeding cooling water to the reactor, and for the quake at the same time to reach the reactor's emergency core cooling system.

"Then you would have a potential plant meltdown," Denton said.

Such a disaster, which never has happened, could release large amounts of radioactivity. The energy department, in planning to deal with the cutoff of Iranian oil, had hoped to transfer power from areas with nuclear reactors to those depending on oil-fired generators.

Denton, discussing the reactor shutdowns, said: "My own assessment of the situation is that it may be more costly to produce power and may involve more burning of oil."

But he said NRC safety regulations "don't allow us to balance economic and social costs in making these decisions."

Denton said all five plants were designed by Stone and Webster, a nuclear architect-engineer firm, using a computer model to calculate stresses on safety-related pipes and pipe supports in the event of an earthquake.

He said a flaw in the computer formula led to supports only half as strong as required.

Nuclear waste storage at issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal task force questioned Tuesday whether the United States should build more atomic power plants before developing safe storage for nuclear wastes for thousands or millions of years.

The multi-agency group's final report, prepared for submission to President Carter, echoed uncertainty expressed by some 15 state governments that have in effect banned new atomic power plants pending resolution of waste disposal issues.

"Some members of the (task force) believe the present U.S. commitment to the use of commercial nuclear power should not be substantially increased without convincing assurance ... that nuclear waste disposal can and will be accomplished without unacceptable risks to public health and safety," the report said.

Rather than endorse a specific course of action, the task force spelled out a variety of options and conflicts raised by those from outside the Energy Department, which had issued its recommendations a year ago.

It is more important to make sure waste disposal is well planned than to try to meet some deadline, said the task force, which included officials from such agencies as the State Department, the Council on Environmental Quality and the National Security Council.

John Deutch, chairman of the review group and a senior Energy Department official, said it identified two possible

approaches — a slow, careful program leading to permanent disposal sites between 1992 and 1995; and a faster program leading to disposal between 1988 and 1992.

"The IRG recognizes that many members of the public and industry feel a sense of urgency with respect to seeing that the government achieve concrete progress in the waste management program," the group's final report said.

"This urgency cannot be ascribed to any imminent public danger from existing waste and spent fuel now stored at power reactors. However, there is a need to be assured that present waste management programs are proceeding in the proper direction and using the proper approaches to meet fundamental objectives."

Nuclear wastes — both from weapons programs and from atomic power reactors — contain radioactivity that takes anywhere from hundreds of years to several million years to decay to safe levels.

The United States has postponed since World War II doing anything about the waste issue, allowing nuclear wastes to accumulate in temporary storage places.

The task force said burial in rock such as granite and basalt or in hollowed salt domes appears the most promising long-term solution, but recommended no specific sites.

It endorsed creation of "swimming pool" tanks for temporary storage of spent reactor fuel.

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Mother and child reunion

Josephine Cianeros kisses her nine-month-old baby Tuesday for the first time without wearing a mask. The baby, Olga Cianeros, was born June 5, 1978, with a rare immunological deficiency disease, requiring her to live in a sterile hospital nursery room for the past nine months. After a bone marrow transplant from a brother, Cianeros was able to visit her baby and kiss her without wearing a sterile mask. The doctors at Wyley Children's Hospital in Chicago are now allowing the baby to be exposed to a natural environment.

The last GI comes home

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Robert Garwood, a 32-year-old Marine private who disappeared from his unit in Vietnam in 1965 will leave Ho Chi Minh City for his Indiana home Thursday, U.S. sources said Tuesday.

The question is whether he should be treated as a released prisoner of war or an enemy collaborator who voluntarily stayed in Vietnam for almost 14 years.

Once back in the United States, Garwood faces accusations that he carried arms against his fellow GIs during

the war. Garwood, of Greensburg, Ind., who disappeared when he was 19, is officially listed as a prisoner of the Vietnamese, and stands to collect \$150,000 in back pay if military authorities confirm him in that status.

Military sources said the Marines will first consider charging him with collaboration with the enemy.

Sources said Garwood would fly Thursday from Ho Chi Minh City — formerly Saigon — to Bangkok, where he will be met by U.S. embassy and military officials and probably put on a

waiting flight to Marine headquarters in Okinawa, Japan. U.S. officials said he will be debriefed in Okinawa and later in the United States.

Garwood was last seen in a Marine uniform Sept. 28, 1965, when he disappeared from Da Nang in the northern part of what was South Vietnam.

Over the years, witnesses testified a man of Garwood's description was seen dressed in a North Vietnamese uniform, bearing arms on patrols against U.S. forces.

Military sources said the same man interrogated several Americans captured during the war. The last time he was seen by other prisoners, the sources said, was in 1969.

Other testimony on file with the Pentagon alleges Garwood turned down a chance of repatriation in 1967.

Last month, Vietnamese Vice Foreign Minister Phan Hien told two U.S. members of Congress visiting Hanoi that

Garwood had stayed in Vietnam "as a matter of conscience."

In 1968, the Pentagon decided not to award him the automatic pay and rank promotions it gave to virtually all POWs.

"Unless it is determined that his conduct while in the hands of the North Vietnam forces legally precludes such payment," Garwood will get his \$150,000 in back pay, military sources said.

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GABE'S

Church refuses to pay ransom to kidnapers

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — The United Church of Christ Tuesday refused to pay a \$14,000 ransom demanded by Moslem rebels who are threatening to execute a kidnapped American missionary.

The Rev. Lloyd Van Vactor, of Stanton, N.D., was abducted Friday by two armed men in fatigues while he sat in his office at Dansalan Junior College in the highland resort of Marawi, 500 miles south of Manila.

A ransom note, delivered Sunday, said the rebels would kill the veteran missionary by Wednesday if the money were not delivered.

Officials of the church said they did not have the money to pay the ransom but were confident the rebels would not carry out their threats to kill Van Vactor, who has worked for 27 years in the rebel-torn southern Philippines.

"We cannot afford the amount," said Bishop Estanislao Abainza, head of the United

Church of Christ in the Philippines.

Authorities identified the kidnap leader as "Commander Alan," of the separatist Moro National Liberation Front, which has led a 6-year rebellion that has left more than 50,000 persons dead in the southern Philippines.

Alan's group was responsible for three earlier kidnappings, including that of two Filipino nuns who were freed unharmed. Van Vactor has sent two letters to his wife saying he is alive and is being treated well by his captors, church officials said.

The officials said Van Vactor's spouse is in a hospital in suburban Quezon City. Her husband was seized while she was on her way to Manila for treatment of an illness.

Bishop Abainza said Van Vactor is a popular figure in Marawi because of his community development efforts. Van Vactor's college has about 300 Moslem students.

Also WEDS. at the **BIJOU** 9:00 p.m.

A Special Program of Experimental Films

DIVINE HORSEMEN

Maya (Heshes of the Afternoon) Deren's last film — posthumously edited by Teiji and Cherele Ito. (1947-51)

Deren documents the Voudoun religion of Haiti into which she had been initiated as a priestess. Prayers, offerings, songs and dances of devotees serving the cosmic powers. Possession and a pantheon of spirits. The Cargo Cult, origin of the rhythms of modern jazz. The Petro Cult (animal sacrifice), the spring festival, and a Mardi Gras carnival, all richly photographed.

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Diagram Film (more or less pictured above). Paul Glabicki. "A brilliant film in which computer generated diagrams" dissect and decompose various images, including the Odessa steps sequence of Eisenstein's *Potemkin*.

Mongoloid. Another Bruce Connors film in which found footage is re-edited into a new vision.

Windhover Press. The U. of Iowa's small press is documented by an award-winning student from the University of Iowa, Karen Nulf. It's an event—Don't miss it—all for only \$1

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TOP HAT
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BIJOU

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Pick up an application at the Student Activities Center in the Iowa Memorial Union, or call 353-5461.

A day to Big

CEDAR RAPIDS — T professional athletes a are other professional And then there is Gerulaitis and Rocket" Laver. It's doubtful that could forget the d twosome brought big tennis to town.

The members of Rapids Junior League of the event, will always Monday as the culmi months of intense pre

Curious area reside filled the new 7,000-s Seasons Center could n the time they caught hand glimpse of pro t

Tennis enthusiasts \$50 sponsor tickets w recall the professional gained during an clinic.

Of course, Karen Ket and Micki Schilling v remember their portio exhibition as they elbows with two of the stars in the tennis wo

And, the two pros forget the Iowa weathe stepped off the plane fr a tourney in the sunshine wearing not light warm-ups.

Ah yes, a day to re Laver and Gerula lasting impressions ev they demonstrated the prowess.

Speaking throug Australian accent, Lav dominated an a question-and-answer while a sun-tanned O sat quietly tossing a t back and forth.

But the tables switc day's grand finale wh pros met in a best tw

IM ca

Play continues in t playoffs today with o before the final Marc

All competitive tea break Monday with ac for the men's dorm, v

Wednesday's agend dorm, independent tatives in Sunday's all championship berths narrows to the top fo

For the independe Express squad battle High Hompers contende

Delta Upsilon and the fraternity crown Rienow Fifties — Em day's victor of the M dorm title.

In the co-ed divisio while Kuever-Phillips

Kuhn

MESA, Ariz. (UPI) ball commissioner B thinks Charlie Finley; his Oakland A's to a California business will keep them in Oa he's not certain whe

"I think Charlie h the point where he d the new world of ba he very well may ha to sell his club," Tuesday during a visit to major-lea training in the great area.

"That doesn't me sell but he might," a who said he has been communication with of the A's during month. The two he odds ever since Fin sell some of his pla years ago and missioner stepped in

Eventually, they v court with the com winning and Charlie

USC's

LOS ANGELES (U Boyd ended specul his future as a baske Tuesday by taking associate director of the University of California.

Boyd announced h tion as USC head January, effective end, but there speculation he migh mind because of th sparkling 20-9 recor

BURGER E

Everybody lo

Burger Palace

121 Iowa

A day to remember Big-time tennis comes to Iowa

CEDAR RAPIDS—There are professional athletes and there are other professional athletes. And then there is Vitas Gerulaitis and Rod "The Rocket" Laver.

It's doubtful that anyone could forget the day that twosome brought big league tennis to town.

The members of the Cedar Rapids Junior League, sponsors of the event, will always recall Monday as the culmination of months of intense preparation.

Curious area residents who filled the new 7,000-seat Five Seasons Center could not forget the time they caught a first-hand glimpse of pro tennis.

Tennis enthusiasts who held \$50 sponsor tickets will always recall the professional advice gained during an afternoon clinic.

Of course, Karen Kettenacker and Micki Schillig will long remember their portion of the exhibition as they rubbed elbows with two of the biggest stars in the tennis world.

And, the two pros will not forget the Iowa weather as they stepped off the plane fresh from a tourney in the Floridan sunshine wearing nothing but light warm-ups.

Ah yes, a day to remember. Laver and Gerulaitis left lasting impressions even before they demonstrated their tennis prowess.

Speaking through his Australian accent, Laver easily dominated an afternoon question-and-answer session while a sun-tanned Gerulaitis sat quietly tossing a tennis ball back and forth.

But the tables switched in the day's grand finale when the two pros met in a best two-of-three

set. Gerulaitis, currently ranked third in the world behind Bjorn Borg and Jimmy Connors, outdistanced Laver, 6-2, 6-4.

Gerulaitis teamed up with Kettenacker, the UI tennis team's top player, in the exhibition warm-up to once again show up Laver and his partner, Schillig, No. 1 Iowa high school netter. The win-

Extra Point

ning duo led the entire match with an 8-6 final score in the eight-game pro-set.

Following the regular exhibition, Laver proposed a challenge set to his opponent. The winner would receive a keg of his favorite brew from the loser. Laver got the short end of this also, 6-4.

Despite Laver's losses to the younger player, he failed to recognize a marked change in today's upcoming tennis players. He noted that they may seem just "a little more experienced" than when he first became involved in the sport.

"Maybe that's because it seems there are so many more younger players around today," the two-time tennis' Grand Slam winner said.

Gerulaitis was quick to praise Laver, however. He recalled watching Laver play as a small boy and said that "it is great that he still plays."

"If it weren't for him (Laver), tennis wouldn't have grown to where it is today," Gerulaitis added. "We would still be in the Dark Ages of

tennis. If it wasn't for him, I might not be in Cedar Rapids playing in this exhibition. I might be out driving a Volkswagen somewhere."

Gerulaitis is typical of the "new tennis breed" with numerous prestigious wins under his belt at the tender age of 24 and hopes of grabbing the No. 1 status by the summer's end. And then there's always

heidi mcneil

John McEnroe. The on-court temper tantrums displayed by McEnroe and Ilie Nastase bother the players to some extent. "But you are free to do your own thing," Laver said.

"It can get carried away sometimes, but it's what the public wants," Gerulaitis added. And the public is what counts.

Laver proved to be the crowd favorite throughout the exhibition as oohs and ahs were heard after his good plays and groans following the bad. But Gerulaitis got in his Academy Award performances. He clowned around, throwing out his extra ball during heated volleys to mix things up a bit and falling to his knees for Kettenacker following an exceptional play.

And the crowd loved every minute of it for this was professional tennis right in the heart of the Midwest. One spectator found it highly enjoyable and the "price wasn't too bad." Another commented that "it was really big-time

entertainment," while one man stated, "I play at tennis. What these guys are doing is playing tennis."

In the day's preliminary events, the pros conducted a tennis clinic for all sponsor ticket-holders. An exhibition doubles match followed pitting Laver and Gerulaitis against Chuck Schillig, Micki's father, and Lee Wright. The amateur twosome earned their spot by winning the men's doubles tourney held at the Westfield Tennis Club in Cedar Rapids. The pro duo triumphed in the eight-game pro-set, 8-4.

Proceeds from this area's first pro tennis exhibition sanctioned by the U.S.T.A. will go to the Community Trust Fund of the Cedar Rapids Junior League.

Spectators at the event may have suffered a little eyestrain from watching the tennis ball bounce to and fro, but they will remember it just the same.

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A Robert H. Solo Production of A Philip Kaufman Film
"Invasion of the Body Snatchers"
Donald Sutherland · Brooke Adams · Leonard Nimoy
Jeff Goldblum · Veronica Cartwright · Screenplay by W.D. Richter
Based on the novel "The Body Snatchers" by Jack Finney
Produced by Robert H. Solo · Directed by Philip Kaufman
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IM cagers continue play

Play continues in the Intramural basketball playoffs today with only a few days remaining before the final March 20 battles.

All competitive teams in the tourney took a break Monday with action rolling again Tuesday for the men's dorm, women's and co-ed teams.

Wednesday's agenda will decide the men's dorm, independent and fraternity representatives in Sunday's all-university playoffs for the championship berths while the co-ed field narrows to the top four.

For the independents, a top-rated Midnite Express squad battles Delta Sigma Delta with High Homers contending with Like Stealing.

Delta Upsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha tangle for the fraternity crown while Tuesday's winner of Rhenow Fifts — Embos challenges that same day's victor of the M-Hawks — Daum I for the dorm title.

In the co-ed division, Mudville meets Dental while Kuever-Phillips faces Poofs.

The men's championships are slated for 8:30 p.m. March 20 on the varsity court of the Field House. That game will be preceded by the women's match at 6:30 and the co-ed final at 7:30.

The Recreation Leagues, which are not eligible for the basketball playoffs, finished up their season this week.

The top placers in their respective divisions for the men's league follow: Jerry's Doggies (6-1), Division I; Phi Kappa Sigma (6-1), II; Psi Omega (5-2), III; Smeagmites (4-2) tied with Parrots (4-2), IV; Toothbuds (6-0), V; Over & Backs (5-1), VI.

In the men's late league, Refugees (6-0) topped Division I with Namera (6-0) in II and Davis St. Dunkers (6-0) for III.

The women's portion saw Over-the-Hill-Gang (5-1), Mudville (5-1) and Chicken House (5-1) tie for Division I with CP 333 (6-0) in II.

Kuhn predicts A's sale

MESA, Ariz. (UPI) — Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn thinks Charlie Finley will sell his Oakland A's to a group of California businessmen who will keep them in Oakland, but he's not certain when.

"I think Charlie has reached the point where he doesn't like the new world of baseball and he very well may have decided to sell his club," Kuhn said Tuesday during a whirlwind visit to major-league clubs training in the greater Phoenix area.

"That doesn't mean he will sell but he might," added Kuhn, who said he has been in constant communication with the owner of the A's during the past month. The two had been at odds ever since Finley tried to sell some of his players three years ago and the commissioner stepped in.

Eventually, they wound up in court with the commissioner winning and Charlie vowing he

would go all the way to the supreme court to turn over the decision. But last year, Finley seemed Kuhn's help when it seemed he might be able to sell the A's to Marvin Davis, who wanted to move them to Denver.

"I have no quarrel with Charlie," said Kuhn. "He has been very cordial with me for quite some time now. He calls often to keep me abreast of what he is doing about selling his team. It's been during those conversations where I have drawn the conclusion he no longer wants to stay in baseball. But knowing Charlie, I might be 100 percent wrong."

Kuhn said he has no feelings one way or the other about Finley selling the A's to a group headed by former Finley attorney Neil Papiano and including movie theatre magnate Gene Nederlander; Karl Eller, president of Combined Communications; Robert Shhet-

terley, president of the Clorax Company, and Cornell Miller, a Kaiser executive.

"I know of these people," said Kuhn, "and I think they are very legitimate. It's no secret I've said I don't think two ball clubs can make it in the Bay Area, and I really haven't changed my mind about that. But if that's the way it goes (Finley sells to the Papiano group), I hope they prove me wrong. I'll be rooting for the new people to make it in Oakland the same way I did for Bob Lurie when he bought the Giants and worked to pick them up off the floor."

Kuhn said Finley has made no bones of the fact he doesn't like the direction in which baseball is moving with inflated salaries, umpire strikes and continued increasing operational costs.

"To be fair to Charlie," said the commissioner, "he spoke out about free agents and big salaries a number of years ago."

USC's Boyd ends speculation

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Bob Boyd ended speculation about his future as a basketball coach Tuesday by taking a job as associate director of athletics at the University of Southern California.

Boyd announced his resignation as USC head coach in January, effective at season's end, but there had been speculation he might change his mind because of the Trojans' sparkling 20-9 record and a spot

in the NCAA playoffs.

Boyd and USC athletic director Dick Perry announced the former coach will serve as associate director of athletics in sales and promotions.

Perry said, "We are actively seeking an appropriate replacement as coach to continue the strong program developed over the last 13 years by Coach Boyd."

Boyd commented, "As I said in January, I don't plan to coach

USC basketball any more. I have accepted — and I am looking forward to — the job of being an associate athletic director at USC.

"This job will be in athletic promotions, and I appreciate athletic director Dick Perry's offer of the position. I think I can be very effective in promotions."

"This should stop all speculation as to what I'm going to do next year."

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Based on the novel "The Body Snatchers" by Jack Finney
Produced by Robert H. Solo · Directed by Philip Kaufman
SHOWS 1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00
THIS FEATURE PRESENTED
IN STEREO SOUND

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

- ACROSS**
- Wellington, e.g.
 - Fine fiddle
 - Prefix with chord
 - River of Asia
 - Grieve
 - Gloomy
 - French novelist
 - "The time is —": Hamlet
 - (dress smashing)
 - Trip
 - Surgeon's recompense
 - Got news
 - Bout outcome
 - Pixyish
 - Depart or explode
 - Ominous sign
 - Schoolmaster's stick
 - Wagnerian heroine
 - Misty
 - Suffix with invalid or liquid
 - Pond life
 - Exit of a sort
 - Actress
 - Valentine
 - Pronouncements
 - Sauté
 - Maria
 - Remarque
 - Criticism
 - He wrote "The Case of the Lucky Legs"
 - Wasted time
 - of (get by cajolery)
 - Name in Hollywood lore
 - Mme. Bovary
 - Indistinguishable
- DOWN**
- Ump's call
 - Melville novel
 - Not operating properly
 - Three-wheeler
 - Mine, in Sedan
 - Very long word or phrase
 - Self: Prefix
 - Plucky, energetic person
 - Due to get
 - Repute
 - "— Angel," Mae West film
 - Downtown light
 - Tree tissue
 - Ski lift
 - Pinch
 - Relative of kismet
 - Earring site
 - Toward the mouth
 - Aligned inaccurately
 - Knock down
 - Charon's craft
 - No —— duda (there is no doubt): Sp.
 - Piece of change
 - 13 Bohemian
 - Deem
 - Sense
 - Of visual images retained in memory
 - In a frightful way
 - Take it easy
 - Own
 - Miss Verdon
 - Alas!
 - San —, Italy
 - Martin or Swift
 - Agency entry
 - Sicilian health resort
 - Famed courtier
 - Energy source

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

PIZZA LID ACTION
TODOMATIC DUPE
TENNESSEE DORAL
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SOIL RISKS
EMS UNPLEAS DUB
RACING EASTING DUB
ISAAC GAN GENCE
CORNERED ANMAN
ANA OUTSIDE LAD
BUFFS BUOS
ETON FRAGO TAOS
GIBBY WAREHOUSE
DECTO ARISTOTLE
OTHER VEA SPOOK



The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

Iowa Coach Lute Olson ponders game strategy during the Hawkeyes' 20-8 basketball campaign this year. The UI gave Olson a 10-year contract (which includes one season still remaining from the present contract) and a \$42,500 salary following Saturday's Midwest Regional loss to Toledo, 74-72.

28 games, not one, makes a year

Basketball coaches across the nation seem to be caught up in what is commonly known as basketball etiquette. In other words, it is a familiar language among the coaching profession, which utilizes a strong blend of cliches and on-the-court philosophy thrown in for good measure.

A coach who witnesses his squad fall to defeat on a shot at the buzzer calls it a game where "the clock simply ran out on us." On the other side of the coin, however, the head mentor in the victorious lockerroom would call the triumph "a courageous comeback," with the winning basket being "a clutch shot that touched only the bottom of the net."

Unfortunately, such clever sayings could be used as a tidy wrap-up to Iowa's 74-72 Midwest Regional loss to Toledo. If so, how about throwing in yet another piece of basketball lingo, like "one game does not make a season."

The reaction from Iowa backers, after watching Toledo's Stan Joplin unleash a 20-footer as the clock counted down to a pair of zeros, was a feeling of humiliation. One

outspoken fan even called the Hawks a disgrace for having lost to a team like Toledo. State newspapers went a step further in their evaluation of the contest, giving little, if any, credit to the Rockets while calling the Iowa performance an embarrassing display of basketball.

"We knew that Toledo was a fine basketball team all along, and we were never looking ahead," said Iowa Coach Lute Olson. "They are a very good basketball team and they

deserve a great deal of respect." Toledo, currently 22-7 and setting its sights on Notre Dame and Friday's semi-final round game in Indianapolis, Ind., walked into postseason action with its third consecutive 20-win season, and 20 straight winning campaigns. Included in those numerous triumphs were decisions over Ohio State earlier in the year, a win over Michigan at Ann Arbor last season and a verdict over Indiana which snapped the Hoosiers' 33-game winning streak in 1978 — the year after their NCAA championship finish. And the list goes on, with Notre Dame and Marquette among the many Goliaths who have fallen prey to Toledo in the past four years of college basketball.

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As Logan speaks of Russell, the word "fun" keeps creeping into the conversation. "The title game in '56 was a real highlight, even though we lost. It was just fun playing against the guy," said Logan, who would have had more opportunities to play with Russell had he accepted his \$8,000 contract offer with the Boston Celtics. "If you didn't accept that (contract), you wouldn't get anything. Russell went in, and sometimes I wish I'd gone. I could have watched him play from the bench anyway."

Logan did get a chance to play on the same team with Russell in the East-West Shrine game in 1956. "I was on the West team, Russell's team, and we won, so that was fun," he recalled. And while Cain, Russell and Coach O'Connor were helping the U.S. to the gold medal in the 1956 Olympics, Logan was in Denver playing on an AAU team. He returned to Keokuk with his young family to go into the banking business in 1957.

"Comparing our team to the current team, you can see a certain intensity. We just liked to play basketball for the university and as it should be played. It's a matter of the 115 per cent you get from these guys. We weren't that good as individual players," the All-American center said.

The level of play in the Big Ten, particularly this year, demands a certain level of intensity, Logan said. "That kind of a high can last if you're in that kind of league. You may have a bad game once in a while, but no one will notice because you stay in a small band of excellence," he explained. "You stay in that band of excellence because you have to."

Logan also sees similarities between the teams in terms of coaching. "Winning has so much to do with coaching and motivating. You know there's only so much talent to go around, so it has to be something else," he said. "It's the mental toughness, alertness, selflessness and sense of team. That's what society is all about and that's why teams excel."

"It's the level of intensity of coaching, because the player are really very similar. As a player, I felt a sense of comradeship. By my senior year, I knew where every player would be on the floor on a certain play," Logan said. "It's like (Steve) Krafcsin and (Steve) Waite have had very high praises for each other this year. What more can you say about being a team?"

Extra Point

howie beardsley

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Iowa's 'Fabulous Five' revisited

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER Staff Writer

KEOKUK — The last time an Iowa basketball team survived the first round of the NCAA tournament, the Hawkeyes made it all the way to the championship game.

The keys to the success of the 1956 team were its balance and its ability to bounce back from tough early-season losses, according to Bill Logan, a member of the famed "Fabulous Five" team of the mid-50's.

"The balance of the team really made a difference as far as having five players goes. They would try to stack a defense against our really good players, but as soon as they went to one guy, the rest of us picked it up," explained Logan, a two-time All-Big Ten pick and a second team All-American. "The balance of our offense and defense won the games for us. There were only a few games in which we didn't have everybody in double figures."

Logan, who ranks fourth on the all-time Iowa scoring list with 1,188 points, led the Hawkeyes in scoring during his sophomore year (1953-54) with 315 points. He improved his scoring to 413 as a junior, and moved up to 460 as a senior.

Logan was joined by Bill Schoof, Carl "Sugar" Cain, Bill Seaberg and Sharn Scheuerman as the Hawkeye starters, who were also known as the "Klutch Kids" for their ability to play well under pressure.

After a junior season which saw them win the Big Ten and finish fourth in the NCAA tournament, Logan and his teammates had a poor start their senior year. They won three of their first four games, but dropped a three-game road series at Washington, Stanford and California.

"We lost those three on the West Coast and we came back kind of disheartened," said Logan, now a bank president in his native Keokuk. "We had a team meeting at (Coach Frank "Bucky") O'Connor's house. We thought we had it all straightened out, then we opened up at home and lost to Michigan State by one point. We just couldn't understand what had happened to us."

The Hawks recovered, though, and put together a string of 17 victories (including 13 in the Big Ten). The team is also the only one in Iowa history to claim back-to-back conference titles and to win the NCAA Midwest Regional.

In 1956, the Hawkeyes defeated Moorhead and Kentucky in the regional, then defeated Temple to earn their second straight berth in the NCAA final four. They lost to San Francisco, led by Bill Russell, in the championship game, 83-71.

"The most domineering player then was Bill Russell. His big thing was defense. He was intimidating. He could take the ball out of the cylinder above the basket. That was before the

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University regulations prohibit non-university minors from attending Fieldhouse Concerts unless accompanied by parents.

Aggie
Purdue
By United Press
Texas A&M is in Invitation Tournament Star state.
The University of last year; the Texas can do the same thing.
A&M defeated a second round game advantage of a home Alabama Thursday Texas, except per house, where the state.
Instead, the Crim at Houston's Sum into the arena and state favorite.
"Our forwards h in this tournam Coach Shelby Met pressure. We might pressure. We'll bla
In the other thi night, 14th ranked the NIT, plays Old Ind.
Despite co-hold Michigan State an
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CINCINNATI (U "Oklahoma" and "Six west wood the mind is 'football.' Not this time. Oklahoma, alwa power, has come basketball team go make it to the N Regional.
The Sooners, al UPI's Top 20, stor 15 Texas 90-76 last earn a trip to Thursday night.
But, wouldn't yo pairings immedi Oklahoma agains team in the nation Indiana State (30- The Sooners' matchp is sched p.m. (EST) at Riverfront Coliseum the 7:06 p.m. Loui sas game. Thurs winners play Sat noon, with that vi
Sycamo
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By United Press
Indiana State w take another st night toward pr court that the ju UPI Board of accurate.
Indiana State, some experts as major college bas was rated the No country by the c end of the regula Sycamores, who consecutive game 86-69 victory over Sunday in the M
NEW YORK (UPI local times for the semifinal games:
East Res At Greenb Friday M Pennsylvania vs Syracuse
St. John's vs Rutgers Midwest
Indianapo Friday M
Notre Dame vs Toledo Michigan St vs Louisiana West R Provo.
Thursday DePaul vs Marquette UCLA vs San Francis Midwest At Cincinnati
Thursday Arkansas vs Louisiana Indiana St vs Oklahoma The East and Mid are scheduled to be Regional finals for th are scheduled to be The national ser played March 24. T the third-place gara Salt Lake City on M
als of the NCAA for No. 31 ag Thursday night Indiana State favorite in m succeeded in m of Virginia Tec Moir.
"Indiana Ste said Moir. " team. It's hard chance of win nament but I certainly cap long way."
The other g west Regiona Thursday will against Louis Marquette aga UCLA against the Western Lake City.
On Friday, N.C., 10th-r takes on Penna battle of unra John's goes

Aggies bent on title win; Purdue's luck backfires

By United Press International

Texas A&M is bent on keeping the National Invitation Tournament championship in the Lone Star state.

The University of Texas won the NIT crown last year; the Texas Aggies are convinced they can do the same in 1979.

A&M defeated favored Nevada-Reno 67-64 in a second round game Monday night and has the advantage of a home court when the Aggies meet Alabama Thursday night. Everything is big in Texas, except perhaps the Aggies' own field house, where the seating capacity is 7,500.

Instead, the Crimson Tide game will be played at Houston's Summit, where 15,676 can crowd into the arena and shout support for their home state favorite.

"Our forwards have played exceptional games in this tournament," comments Texas A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf. "And they play well under pressure. We might get beat, but it won't be from pressure. We'll blame it on the sun or moon."

In the other third round matchup Thursday night, 14th ranked Purdue, the only rated team in the NIT, plays Old Dominion at West Lafayette, Ind.

Despite co-holding the Big Ten title with Michigan State and Iowa, Purdue was passed

over for NCAA consideration. Naturally, this has Coach Lee Rose boiling mad. "Our luck came through again," said Rose with sarcasm. "First we win the Big Ten, then go to the NIT. Now the Big Ten's fourth and fifth place teams (Ohio State and Indiana) get byes and we don't. Can someone please explain the advantages of being the Big Ten champions?"

The winners of Thursday's games move on to the semifinal round next Monday night at Madison Square Garden in New York. Indiana and Ohio State play the second half of the doubleheader that evening. The championship game is scheduled for Wednesday night, March 21, at the Garden.

Purdue emerged from second round action with an 84-70 victory over Dayton. Joe Barry Carroll, a 7-1 center, led the Bollermakers with 25 points.

Ohio State earned its trip to the semifinals by defeating Maryland 79-72, and Indiana stopped previously unbeaten Alcorn State, 73-69.

"That's where we wanted to go, the 'Big Apple,' New York," says Ohio State guard Kelvin Ramsey, who was the first Buckeye in 15 years to score 500 points in a season. "We intend to win this thing."

Move over Oklahoma football, Sooners cagers make own bid

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Say "Oklahoma" and "NCAA" and the next word that comes to mind is "football."

Not this time. Oklahoma, always a football power, has come up with a basketball team good enough to make it to the NCAA Midwest Regional.

The Sooners, although not in UPI's Top 20, stormed past No. 15 Texas 90-76 last Saturday to earn a trip to Cincinnati Thursday night.

But, wouldn't you know it, the pairings immediately place Oklahoma against the No. 1 team in the nation — undefeated Indiana State (30-0).

The Sooners-Sycamores matchup is scheduled at 9:36 p.m. (EST) at Cincinnati's Riverfront Coliseum, following the 7:06 p.m. Louisville-Arkansas game. Thursday night's winners play Saturday afternoon, with that victor going to

the NCAA semi-finals in Salt Lake City.

Being paired against Indiana State means Oklahoma's Dave Bliss is the latest coach who has the problem of trying to cage Larry Bird, the All-American who has personally pushed the Sycamores to No. 1.

"What concerns me the most about Bird is his passing game," said Bliss. "He does so well getting the ball inside. You can get hurt if you help out on him (double-team him). So we're going to be careful about that."

Although Indiana State is a solid favorite over Oklahoma, the Sycamores may be surprised to see just how good a basketball team can bounce out of a football-minded school like Oklahoma.

Before taking the Oklahoma job, Bliss was an assistant to Bobby Knight at Indiana University and has not hesitated to recruit from Indiana and the Midwest. Four players on the Sooners squad are from Indiana.

Oklahoma's top scorer in the romp over Texas was quick sophomore guard Raymond Whitley of Indianapolis with 25 points.

Sycamores hope rating is accurate

By United Press International

Indiana State will attempt to take another step Thursday night toward proving on the court that the judgment of the UPI Board of Coaches was accurate.

Indiana State, regarded by some experts as a border-line major college basketball team, was rated the No. 1 team in the country by the coaches at the end of the regular season. The Sycamores, who have won 30 consecutive games including an 86-69 victory over Virginia Tech Sunday in the Midwest Region-

nal, are scheduled to play at 7:06 p.m. in the Midwest Regional game.

The national semifinals are to be played March 24. The NCAA finals and the third-place game will be played in Salt Lake City on March 26.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pairings and local times for the NCAA regional semifinal games.

- East Regional: At Greensboro, N.C. Friday, March 16: Pennsylvania vs Syracuse 7:06 p.m. St. John's vs Rutgers 9:36 p.m.
- Midwest Regional: Friday, March 16: Notre Dame vs Toledo 7:06 p.m. Michigan St vs Louisiana St 9:36 p.m.
- West Regional: Fresno, Utah Thursday, March 15: DePaul vs Marquette 7:06 p.m. UCLA vs San Francisco 9:36 p.m.
- Midwest Regional: At Cincinnati, Ohio Thursday, March 15: Arkansas vs Louisville 7:06 p.m. Indiana St vs Oklahoma 9:36 p.m.

The East and Midwest regional finals are scheduled to be played on March 18. Regional finals for the West and Midwest are scheduled to be played March 17. The national semifinals are to be played March 24. The NCAA finals and the third-place game will be played in Salt Lake City on March 26.

als of the NCAA tournament, go for No. 31 against Oklahoma Thursday night. Indiana State is a 5½ point favorite in most books and succeeded in making a believer of Virginia Tech coach Charles Moir.

"Indiana State is for real," said Moir. "They're a fine team. It's hard to say who has a chance of winning the tournament but Indiana State is certainly capable of going a long way."

The other game in the Midwest Regionals at Cincinnati Thursday will pit Arkansas against Louisville. It will be Marquette against DePaul and UCLA against San Francisco in the Western Regionals at Salt Lake City.

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

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

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WORK study position: Evening building supervisor at Wesley House. Available now. Three or four evenings per week. Call 338-1179 for interview or more information. 3-20

HELP wanted - Experienced part-time farm help for spring field work. Phone 354-1144. 3-20

TEACHERS Summer replacement teachers at Linn County Shelter Care Facility and Linn County Detention Center. Must have secondary endorsements. Job begins in early June. Contact Personnel, Grant Wood AEA, 4401 6th Street SW, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Call 399-6701 or 1-800-332-7279, ext. 701. An equal opportunity employer. 3-19

NOW hiring full or part-time day stock-dishwashers, day prep cooks, day host-hostesses, night dishwashers-bus persons, night bartenders. Apply between 2 pm-4 pm, Monday through Friday, Iowa River Power Company Restaurant. An equal opportunity employer. 3-19

PART-time desk clerk-Apply in person, 8 am-5 pm, The Ironmen Inn. 3-19

MAINTENANCE assistant needed at once. Some experience required, excellent working conditions, good salary, five days a week. See Fred, Monday through Friday, 8 am-5 pm. No phone calls please, The Ironmen Inn. 3-19

MAIDS (male-female) needed for all shifts - Excellent working conditions and good salary, five days a week. Please see Mrs. Johnson, Monday through Friday, 8:30 am-5 pm, no phone calls please, The Ironmen Inn. 3-19

PART and full-time help - Taco John's, Hwy. 6 West, Coralville. 3-16

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

WANTED for a study of changes in heart valve motion related to height. We need tall people (5 ft. 10 in. or taller). The study involves a brief cardiovascular history and physical; electrocardiogram and echocardiogram. All the tests are entirely safe and painless, no blood will be drawn. Time required: One hour. For more information call 356-2737 at University Hospital. 3-16

HELP wanted housekeeping. 354-4200. 3-15

HELP wanted, 11 am to 2 pm, Monday through Friday, \$3.25 per hour, some evening and weekend shifts also available. Apply after 2 pm, Burger King, Hwy. 6 West, Coralville. 3-15

PERSONS to sell advertising for alternative newspaper on commission basis. Involves some screening of ads for sexist or racist content. Don. 351-1883, anytime. 3-15

WORK-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 335-5771. 3-14

WAITER-waitress, part-time nights. Apply in person, Sycamore Eating and Drinking Co., The Mall.

BARTENDERS AND COCKTAIL SERVERS Over the counter - in home sales, top commission. Encyclopaedia Britannica, 309-786-1418. 4-10

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PIANO player needed - Trying to establish a cocktail hour piano bar from classical to raitime. Call for audition between 5 pm and 7, ask for Keith, 645-2940. 3-14

WANTED: Drummer and bass player for mainstream rock band. Tour experience with Double Bros. definitely not required. Only people who take their music, but not themselves, seriously; please. Call Lee at 337-9138. 3-19

MASSAGE technician needed - May make \$175 plus/wk. Apply after 1 pm at 338-8423 or 338-1317. 4-23

TYPING: Former secretary, thesis experience, wants typing at home. 644-2259. 4-10

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DRUMMER wants to purchase used cymbals and stands, preferably Zildjian. Phone 354-7242 after 5. 3-15

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A-Z

SELLING apartment size Maytag washer, practically new. 338-1379. 3-20

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ESS 500 watt amp and preamp, \$600. 848-4569 after 7 pm. 3-19

ALTEC-Lansing Model One speakers - \$160 or best offer for spring break. Need cash! Call 353-2260 for Dale. 3-19

BIG SALE - Swivel rocker, \$79. Love seat, \$79. Sofa and chair, \$129. Hide-a-beds, \$159. Hercules sofa and chair with lifetime warranty regularly \$459 now \$299.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, 627-2915. E-Z terms. 4-23

THREE rooms new furniture \$385. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. Open week nights until 8 pm, Saturday, 9-4. Sunday 1-4. We deliver. 4-23

BEST BUY IN TOWN - Six piece bed set with mattress and box \$299. 1/4 ton all wood bed set, save \$400. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, fourteen miles east of Mall on 6. 4-23

CARTRIDGE Orifon turntable Dual amplifier Pioneer loudspeakers Braun must sell call now 338-2550. 3-16

KENWOOD KR-7600 stereo receiver, 80 watts per channel, make offer. 354-2821. 3-22

TIRES, H-78-15 (also snow tires), only 1,000 miles, best offer. 337-7732, evenings. 3-15

NAKAMICHI 600 cassette deck, excellent quality, \$400. Call 354-7916 after 10 pm, weekdays; after 6 on weekends. 3-15

STEREO Tubes; Fisher 40 preamp - 25 watts per channel; Fisher 300 power amp - 300 watts power consumption; KLM Model 18 tuner (transistor) \$125. Call Rick weekends and nights, 644-3452 (local). 3-15

PIONEER Spec-1 preamp, state of the art, \$300. 337-7219. 3-9

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum. 351-1453. 4-13

MAGNEPLANAR Tympani-1C loudspeakers. Black year old. Five year warranty. 338-7585. 3-14

STEREO speaker systems at factory direct prices, five models to choose from. Call 337-9335 after 5 pm. 3-14

SONY SQR-6750 receiver, \$275, 50 watts per channel. 351-4556. 3-14

TWO Yamaha P.A. speaker cabinets, Fender Pro Reverb. Both good condition. Anytime, 337-7990. 3-21

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

WHO DOES IT?

CREATIVE wedding photography. Graduation and home portraits. Call 351-6250 after 5:30. 4-3

THE METALWORKS is seeking commissions for handmade wedding rings and other jewelry. Call David Luck, 351-5840 before 3 pm. 4-25

CREATIVE RESUMES! Students, professors, executives. Artistic License II telephone 351-1972. 3-14

Statistical Consulting Center, 225C MacLean Hall, offers assistance in planning surveys and experiments and in data analysis. Call 353-5163 for appointment or information.

ALTERING AND MENDING wanted. Dial 337-7796. 3-16

FIX-it Carpentry, Electrical, Plumbing, Masonry, Plastering, Solar Heat. 351-3899. 4-19

ALTERATIONS WANTED 351-6195, evenings. 4-10

CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St. Dial 351-1229. 3-23

RESUMES: Individual preparation, free estimates, fast service. 337-4558. 3-19

BIRTHDAY/ANNIVERSARY GIFTS Artist's portraits: Charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 4-2

BLACK & white processing and printing. 35mm and all 120 roll film sizes. Randy, 338-7468. 4-13

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446.

MOTORCYCLES

1974 Honda 450 DOHC, good condition. 2447. 3-21

AUTOS FOREIGN

1976 Toyota Corona wagon, AM/FM stereo, five speed, air, etc. Clean, smooth, inspected. 338-0276.

1977 and 1976 Toyota Corollas - Must sell, excellent condition, AM/FM cassette, rust proofed, low mileage. 35-40 mpg. 351-6999 or 338-4949. 3-20

AUTOS DOMESTIC

CHEVROLET Impala 1973 - Inspected, very good condition, air, power steering, brakes. V8, 4 door. \$1,400. 354-1044. 3-16

RADIAL snow tires; excellent condition, size GR78-15. 353-3093; 354-5040, evenings. 4-3

PLYMOUTH Satellite 1974 - Automatic V-8, power steering, power brakes, radial tires. Make offer. 353-3093; 354-5040. 4-3

1978 Outlaw, air; power brakes, steering; low miles; good shape. 351-1476. 3-19

1974 Pinto wagon - Not subject to recall. Good mileage. Driver's license revoked - Have to sell. 353-5641; 351-4433. 3-15

CHEVY 30 Van 1976, three-quarters ton, sliding side door. 351-4669, days; 338-1422, evenings. 3-15

1974 Ford F250 Super cab with top. 351-4669, days; 338-1422, evenings. 3-15

1978 Mercury Cougar XR-7, fully loaded, low miles; good condition, price. 337-2303. 3-22

1973 Capri V-6, automatic, air, AM-FM, excellent condition; 11,950. 1974 Chevy Blazer, Chevy package, choice of two. 351-5441, 351-6803. 3-22

1975 Duster - power steering, power brakes, air, snow tires, V-8, AM/FM, must sell, \$2,100. 337-5088 or 338-1213, nights. 3-16

1972 Buick Electra 255 - Blue with black vinyl top, new muffler, 63,000 miles. \$1,300 cash. 643-2891. 3-20

1969 Cutlass V8 Just Tuned. Good condition. Power steering. Snow tires. \$600. 351-7279, after 5 pm. 3-16

HOUSE FOR SALE

CONDOMINIUM, five rooms, \$35,000 or \$224 monthly. 338-4070, 7 pm - 8 pm. 4-13

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 1 1/2 story brick home, two-three bedrooms, brick fireplace in living room. Dining room with built-in china cupboards. Large walk-in closet upstairs. Sun room. Recently remodeled kitchen with major appliances. 29x29 basement. Refinished oak floors. Central humidifier and central air. Upper 50's. 337-3017. 3-19

HOUSING WANTED

MARRIED couple desires two-bedroom apartment preferable older home, \$225 maximum. (Two cats). 338-0933. 3-23

ONE or two-bedroom apartment needed May 18 through June 30. Call 353-2851, evenings. 3-20

FURNISHED near Hancher, \$120, television, refrigerator, laundry facilities, utilities paid. 354-2561.

TWO small rooms for one person near hospital; furnished; \$130; 337-9759. 4-3

SEVERAL rooms and efficiency, cooking privileges, \$95 to \$140. 337-5703. 3-20

ROOM FOR RENT

BEDROOM, washer, dryer, central air, full bathroom, frost free refrigerator, own entrance, on bus line. 1120 square feet. 351-3046. 3-19

FURNISHED room, TV, refrigerator, share kitchen. Utilities paid. Stone's throw from Hancher. \$110. Available immediately. 338-2785. 3-21

PLEASANT and furnished single with kitchen privileges near Mercy Hospital; \$115 utilities included. 337-3425. 3-21

ROOMMATE WANTED

SUNNY room in shared house, washer/dryer. \$60 monthly. 338-0052. 3-16

OWN room, house with two others, non-smokers, pets OK. 337-3584. 4-3

NEED two females; summer sublet three bedroom Pentacrest Apartment. 338-5647. 4-2

SHARE upstairs house - heat included, own bedroom, available April 30. Close in, Cambus. 338-0925 after 5. 3-20

FEMALE: Own room in house with three women, close, parking, \$85, available March 11. 337-2336. 3-15

RESUMES: Individual preparation, free estimates, fast service. 337-4558. 3-19

BIRTHDAY/ANNIVERSARY GIFTS Artist's portraits: Charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 4-2

BLACK & white processing and printing. 35mm and all 120 roll film sizes. Randy, 338-7468. 4-13

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446.

FEMALE roommate wanted. Mike. 351-3397. 3-14

SUMMER roommates: Females; two bedroom, furnished; Clark; five minutes from Pentacrest on Dubuque. 338-2447. 3-21

IMMEDIATELY share three-bedroom Pentacrest Apartment, own large bedroom, \$100 a month. 338-3468. 3-16

SHARE house with one other female, own room, completely furnished, washer/dryer, near bus, quiet, available immediately. 338-0031. 3-15

FEMALE share two bedroom apartment, close in, \$81.25 monthly. 337-3634. 3-22

PENTACREST Garden Apartment - Sublease two

WOMEN'S "BRIGHT IDEAS"

**REGISTER TO WIN
A GIFT CERTIFICATE
FOR A 100.00 WARDROBE
IN ANY OF OUR
READY-TO-WEAR DEPTS.**

What's the biggest fashion word this Spring? Bright! Everywhere you look the colors are turning up bright, in clothes, accessories and make-up. Pandora brings you the bright of Spring green in the 100% cotton checked top and cotton/polyester pants, left. Pants also available in fushia. Sizes 5-13, top, 19.00, pants, 19.00. Separates by Donnkenny in jade or ginger, right, all polyester. Vest, 19.00 Pants 19.00, Blouse, 20.00. Sizes 8-18. And the only way to accessorize brights is with brights! Wrap belt, bracelets and clutch purse are just a few of the bright ideas waiting for you!

Cedar Rapids Downtown, Lindale Mall and
Mall Shopping Center, Iowa City

**FREE 'BRIGHT' CARNATION
FOR THE FIRST 200 LADIES
WHO COME TO SEE
OUR BRIGHT IDEAS!
(THURSDAY ONLY)**

Estée Lauder

**INTRODUCES
BRILLIANT COLOR
NEWS FOR EYES,
LIPS, CHEEKS
AND FINGERTIPS ...**

Colors in multiples. Colors in collage. Colors that are fresh and vibrant on their own and even more wonderful when you bring them together!

Cedar Rapids Downtown,
Lindale Mall and Iowa City



**REGISTER TO WIN 50.00 WORTH OF ESTEE LAUDER'S
NEW 'PATCHWORK QUILT' COLORS MAKE-UP**

**AN ESTEE LAUDER MAKE-UP ARTIST WILL
BE IN OUR DOWNTOWN CEDAR RAPIDS COSMETIC
DEPARTMENT SATURDAY, MARCH 17
FROM 11 AM TO 4 PM TO SHOW YOU THE
NEW 'BRIGHT IDEA' FACE COLORS!**



The

Vol. 111 No.

Town by Me earthq

MEXICO CITY Earthquakes rumbled Wednesday, leveling the capital and wiping out families "completely," officials said.

Mexican authorities said the capital alone — quarters of the University campus with scores of other immense.

But the major disaster on the Pacific coast state of the earthquakes' epicenters, officials reported a village of 1,000 families.

"About 1,000 families adobe huts. It was said an official in the of Petatlan.

The exact number wounded at La Chihuahua immediately known.

Red Cross officials said people were killed in Mexico City, where extensive power blackouts and damage uncounted into "the millions of."

Extensive but a damage was a Guadalajara, Monte tourist resort of Acapulco.

The first and measuring 7.75 on the Richter scale at the Survey Center. It awakened this city at 6 a.m. CST and sent thousands of residents into the streets.

The epicenter of the quake located in the Pacific Ocean, 200 miles southwest of Mexico City, it was felt throughout the country, especially in the Pacific.

In the capital, the quake cracked several buildings, light poles and runways. Severe damage was reported in Zihuatanejo.

A police spokesman said to assess the damage into the millions of dollars.

Less than an hour and while two-thirds of the city without electricity, the quake tured water lines registering 5.5 on the Richter scale in the country. Its epicenter was located off Zihuatanejo.

A dozen aftershocks struck Mexico City after the first quake.

The seismological records since last November earthquakes have been reported.

Wednesday's was the worst since Nov. 29, when two earthquakes killed at least nine people.

One of the dead was Lourdes Saldana, 34, City, who died when a building fell on her along with her two brothers. The other family were hospitalized.

The other victims included a 60-year-old man who died in an attack.

The most severe damage in Mexico City, where the Iberoamericana building was destroyed. One of the two three-story buildings.

Hundreds of tourists left their cars and died in the lobbies.

"We were on the building when it fell," said Tommel, Indiana. "The building went down to the ground."

Brief

Thankless

TEHRAN, Iran — Minister Mehdi Bazargan blasted "thankless" the construction program and revolutionary executions for "month-old provisions."

The 71-year-old television address resignation threatened directly to criticize Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the movement the country and prime minister.

Bazargan said the executions by the government had caused international human rights who complained.