

Missing county hogs investigated

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By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Sheriff's Office, on request from the Board of Supervisors, is attempting to learn what happened to more than 20 hogs allegedly missing from the county care facility farm.

"There's something wrong," Supervisor Dennis Langenberg says, noting

that the board has heard conflicting reports on the matter.

"Who's to say what is right?" Board Chairman Don Sehr asks. "I'd just as soon leave it up to the sheriff to work it out."

Sheriff's Deputy John Nielson confirms that there is an investigation, and that it has been going on intermittently for more than a month. The deputy visited hog buying stations in Wellman, Kalona and rural Iowa City Wednesday, and says

he was able to gather some corroborative information.

Nielson said he talked to "someone quite principal" in the investigation. He also said that he went to the hog buying stations to, "among other things," confirm that hog sales were made by a particular individual in fall 1978. That was confirmed, he said, but that information did not prove that care facility hogs were involved in the sale.

Nielson says he hopes to have "a pretty

firm idea of where things are at" by the end of this week. But he says the likelihood of the investigation resulting in prosecution, at this point, "is not great."

"I've got no physical proof. I don't have any proof that they (the hogs) were taken. I don't even have any proof that they were there — you know, no physical proof," he says, adding that final determination on whether to file a charge will be the county attorney's decision.

Facility employee Edward Klein-

meyer, who has supervised the farm's livestock for nearly 11 years, says that an inventory he took approximately three months ago indicated that, since mid-1978, 26 hogs are gone and unaccounted for by sales records and records of hogs butchered for consumption at the facility.

Specifically, Kleinmeyer says that on two occasions, Sept. 13, 1978, and Nov. 7, 1978, more hogs were loaded onto vehicles for delivery to the Kalona Sales

Barn than Sales Barn records show were purchased from the facility on those days. (The Kalona Sales Barn did not purchase the hogs, but they were sold to buyers through the Sales Barn.)

"I did sort them out, I did load them, but I did not drive the pickup onto the driveway," Kleinmeyer says. When asked who had driven the hogs to the Sales Barn, Nielson said he could not

Turn to page 5, please.

S. African admits bribes

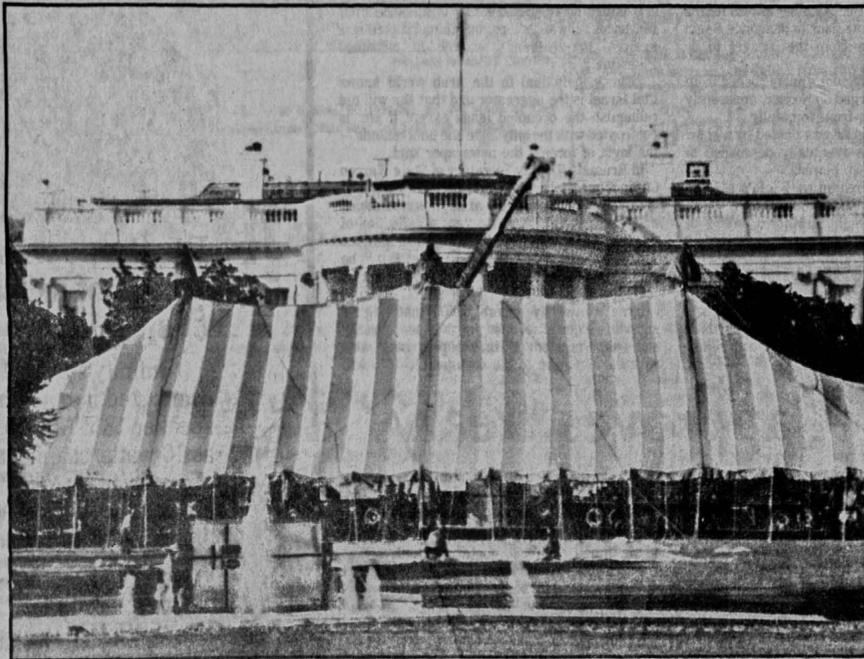
LONDON (UPI) — Dr. Eschel Rhoodie, a key figure in South Africa's information scandal, said Wednesday he bribed foreign politicians, journalists and labor union officials from a secret government fund but denied "categorically" any United States politicians received payments.

"I think in the case of the United States I can say categorically that we didn't make any payments to politicians," said Rhoodie, former head of South Africa's Information Department.

"Of course there are various other important groups of influence in the United States, except the politicians, but I cannot recall that we ever had such an operation," he said.

Rhoodie, who fled South Africa after the department was disbanded following scandal charges, spoke on a 40-minute BBC television interview made at an undisclosed location in Europe. He currently faces fraud and theft charges in South Africa.

He claimed members of the present Pretoria government, including the past and present prime ministers and the finance minister were fully aware and approved his secret payments to influence foreign "opinion-formers and decision makers" in favor of South Africa.



Peace pavilion

United Press International

Workers set up a tent on the south lawn of the White House Wednesday as a part of the preparations for the signing of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. Part of the signing ceremony will be held in the tent March 26. Related stories are on page 2.

UI may lose \$2 million in Medicare, -aid

By TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

Second of three

A proposed change for Medicare and Medicaid reimbursement to teaching hospitals, combined with existing state law, would result in yearly losses of \$2 million for the UI Hospitals, according to UI administrators.

Planned regulations to implement Section 227 of the 1972 Social Security Amendment would drastically reduce reimbursement for professional services by the UI Hospitals and College of Medicine faculty, they say.

Although Section 227 was enacted in 1972, implementing regulations still have not been developed. The most recently drafted regulations have come under fire as inequitable and possibly discriminatory to teaching hospitals.

UI officials say that because of the complexity of the reimbursement procedure, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) has not been able to develop "equitable" implementing regulations, despite congressional postponements and national studies. HEW Secretary Joseph Califano has delayed implementation of regulations until further study is completed.

Hospital care is reimbursed by fees paid to the physician for professional services and a charge paid to the in-

stitution for other hospital treatment costs.

In the 1960s and the early 1970s reimbursement for professional services in some teaching hospitals was questioned. It was charged that a type of "double-dipping" was occurring, and that some Medicare and Medicaid patients were not receiving treatment equivalent to that given private patients, according to William Farrell, UI associate vice president for educational development.

In teaching hospitals medical care is provided by a team of faculty physicians and residents. Residents' stipends are paid by the hospital and are reimbursed as hospital costs, and physicians receive reimbursement for professional services.

Farrell said a "two-tier" system of health care and the "double-dipping" occurred when physicians in some teaching hospitals were reimbursed for the care of Medicare and Medicaid patients, but were not directly involved in the treatment.

Section 227 was designed to prevent undue reimbursement, Farrell said, but was also enacted to promote greater faculty involvement in the treatment of Medicare and Medicaid patients. "The real purpose was not so much to prevent fraud," Farrell said, "but to insure that Medicare and Medicaid patients received the same type of treatment as

others." The move set up criteria for Medicare and Medicaid reimbursement, requiring a "private patient relationship" in order for the physician to charge fees for professional services. If that could not be shown, the teaching physician would receive reimbursement only on a cost basis determined by the government, Farrell said.

According to John Colloton, director of the UI Hospitals, that measure would be acceptable, but a required "fiscal test" has stirred opposition from teaching hospitals.

For the UI Hospitals alone, this "fiscal test" would reduce the flow of incoming reimbursement from \$6 million to \$4 million per year.

Colloton explained, "They set up two criteria. One was the nature of the doctor-patient relationship, which was a fine and acceptable criterion. Secondly, it indicated that in order for the Medicare program to reimburse the teaching physician for his or her services, the clinical staff of the institution would have to be billing all patients for professional care."

"Now in this institution this was in conflict with state law that precludes faculty from billing the indigent patient, and under these regulations, our faculty would not be reimbursed for Medicare patients."

UI President Willard Boyd contends, "If Section 227 goes forward, it may be

disastrous for America's teaching hospitals."

Colloton agrees. Implementation of Section 227, he said, might mean that in order to sustain the quality of the institution, UI officials would have to search for alternative sources of funding.

"It might have implications for the Iowa Legislature," he said. "It might result in the need to curtail the scope of the operations here. Some hospitals around the country have indicated that if those regulations come into being, they would not be in the position to care for Medicare patients."

In a meeting with Iowa's congressional delegation in Washington, D.C., on Feb. 27 UI officials expressed support for further postponement of the implementation of Section 227 in order to allow HEW another opportunity to develop "equitable" guidelines.

"If an equitable solution cannot be worked out, we support repeal of Section 227," UI information prepared for the legislators states.

Farrell said an effort to repeal Section 227 gained some support in Congress last session but was not acted upon, primarily because it was too late in the session.

"The real problem of 227 is that it would bring back the 'two-tier' system of health care," Farrell said. "It would drive the indigent out of the university hospital. A hospital would have to change its clientele."

Byrd demands counsel charter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said Wednesday the administration must give special counsel Paul Curran written guarantees he can investigate the Carter peanut business with no holds barred and without fear of being fired.

Adding his voice to criticisms raised by Republicans, Byrd said he is "disappointed" Attorney General Griffin Bell did not grant Curran the independence of a Watergate-style special prosecutor for his probe of financial operations at the Carter family enterprise.

"Since the attorney general has ... appointed a special counsel instead of taking the statutory route (of appointing a special prosecutor), it is incumbent on him to assure that Mr. Curran has the

independence needed to carry on an investigation which will leave no doubt in the public's mind that justice has been done," Byrd said in a Senate speech.

"Explicit protection against removal except for extraordinary improprieties is also essential," Byrd said — drawing the same Watergate parallel that Republicans have been using.

"This is the standard of the special prosecutor legislation," he said. "It was also part of the charter which Attorney General Elliot Richardson gave special prosecutor Archibald Cox in 1973."

"I expect that a similar written charter for Mr. Curran will be forthcoming this week and a guarantee against arbitrary removal must form a crucial aspect of Mr. Curran's independence."

At a news conference in New York, Curran said Wednesday he has no fear he will be summarily fired, as Cox was by President Richard Nixon.

"I'm thoroughly satisfied that I have the power and support to do this job and I intend to do it," he said.

Bell announced Tuesday that Curran, 46, a Republican and former U.S. attorney from New York, had been selected as "special counsel" to investigate how the Carter peanut warehouse got its multimillion dollar loans from Bert Lance's National Bank of Georgia, and what it did with them.

Bell used his own statutory powers in creating Curran's post and not the mechanism of a new law, which took effect Oct. 26.

Justice officials confident Lance to be indicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Justice Department officials are so confident they will obtain a grand jury indictment against Bert Lance on banking law violations that they have begun setting up a prosecution team, sources said Wednesday.

Department sources said prosecutors plan to ask a grand jury in about a month to indict Lance, who resigned in September 1977 as President Carter's budget director because of questions about his financial dealings.

There had been reports an indictment would be sought next week. But sources said a proposed indictment has yet to be approved by Philip Heymann, assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division, or Deputy Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti.

Department officials, citing the weight of evidence compiled in an 18-month inquiry into Lance's dealings as head of two Georgia banks, indicated they expected Heymann and Civiletti to approve whatever recommendation prosecutors make.

Sources said a team of prosecutors is being selected to draft the specific charges that will be outlined in the indictment, which is also expected to name other defendants who associated with Lance.

The Atlanta Journal reported Wednesday the indictments will not be handed down before the grand jury reconvenes on April 24 in Atlanta.

The Journal also said Lance's personal attorneys are preparing a defense.

Lance, a close friend of Carter, has been under grand jury scrutiny for more than a year.

The Lance investigation triggered a separate probe into the Carter family peanut business.

Inside



Dolls and dolls

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Briefly

Solomon resigns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jay Solomon submitted his resignation to President Carter Wednesday as head of the scandal-plagued General Services Administration and said he would leave the office in 10 days.

Solomon had announced earlier that he would be stepping down, and let it be known he was embarrassed by reports that White House aides were planning to replace him.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said Carter accepted the move "with regret." He said a successor to Solomon will be named before March 31, when the resignation goes into effect.

The GSA, which buys government supplies, is a massive agency that has been accused of wasting millions of tax dollars through corruption and inept management.

Carter asked Solomon to take over the agency in 1977 because of his reputation as a skilled manager, but Solomon ran into trouble when he tried to get to the root of the problems and White House aides were quoted saying that he required too much "handholding" and too many unnecessary meetings with Carter.

Solomon also angered House Speaker Thomas O'Neill when he fired O'Neill's longtime friend Robert Griffin as the No. 2 man at GSA.

Carter did not mention any of those problems in accepting Solomon's resignation.

Treasury dim on oil

By United Press International

The United States' increasing demand for foreign oil poses a major threat to national security that will not be lessened by conservation measures or alternative energy sources in the near future, a Treasury Department study concluded

Wednesday. "This growing reliance on oil imports has important consequences for the nation's defense and economic welfare," Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal told President Carter in a memorandum accompanying the study.

As the debate mounted in Washington over what America should do to solve its energy problem, government and industry witnesses told a Senate Energy Committee hearing that U.S. oil companies have acted responsibly in the aftermath of the Iranian oil cutoff.

The Treasury, which conducted a year-long investigation into the U.S. energy situation, said foreign oil imports have risen to 45 per cent of domestic demand from only 39 per cent in 1975.

"The threat to national security is thus greater now than at any time in the past," the Treasury study said.

"This threat arises both from increased reliance on a smaller number of foreign oil suppliers and the monetary repercussions accompanying continued large payment outflows for imported

oil." Conservation efforts and other sources of energy will be insufficient to reduce U.S. reliance on foreign oil supplies, the study said.

Half-mass transit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Even modest cuts in automobile use to save energy will overwhelm the nation's mass transit system by forcing it to handle additional riders, Transportation Secretary Brock Adams said Wednesday.

"You could not get on the buses," Adams said. "There aren't enough subways. People simply would have less mobility."

A 5 to 10 per cent reduction in auto use would "overwhelm any public transportation you have," said Adams.

In the 30 years since World War II, the American economy has become "oil consuming, motor vehicle-based," he said. "The shift back is the mobility crisis."

Adams said proposed Energy

Department oil conservation measures, such as Sunday gas station closing and gas rationing plans, are "ways to manage the (economic) pain" resulting from reduced availability of fuel.

For example, he said, Sunday gas station closings will hurt tourist and restaurant businesses. If fuel shortages are severe, freight traffic could be reduced, hurting manufacturing firms.

Afghani Moslem rebellion spreads

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI) — Moslem rebels in Afghanistan are rising up to overthrow the country's Marxist government, in some cases battling with sticks and stones against warplanes and tanks, the rebels' leader said Wednesday.

Prof. Sibghatullah Mojaddidi, head of the Afghan Liberation Front, Wednesday said insurgents were fighting in more than half the nation's provinces against

better-equipped troops of Premier Noor Mohammed Taraki's pro-Moscow regime.

Taraki seized power in Afghanistan 11 months ago in a coup in which President Sardar Mohammed Daoud was killed.

Weather

Your weather staff members, after many hours of sober discussion (a rather new phenomenon), have decided to say no to Rupert's lucre and stay with you good folks of Iowa City. It was your cards, letters and phone calls that did it; our hearts were touched. We didn't know you cared. Of course, the promise of a modern weather-watch facility, complete with a new pool table, an expanded bar and a jacuzzi that works, not to mention the promise of a total commitment to the weather program, influenced us some, too. We hope this news brings a little ray of sunshine into your hearts, because you won't be getting much of the real stuff in the next two days. Rain, highs in the 50s, lows in the 40s and more rain are on the agenda.

Takes



United Press International

Friend, an approximate terrier, fulfills her duties as hearing-ear dog in the Hutton household by licking father Roger — who is totally deaf, as is his wife Marcia — and daughter Kimberley awake when the 5:30 a.m. farm alarm clock rings. Friend is one of only about 85 specially trained dogs in the nation.

Her will is her way

MONTREAL (UPI) — A judge has turned down a Roman Catholic priest's attempt to invalidate the will of his sister, who left most of her \$1.3 million fortune to her milkman and his wife.

Superior Court Judge Roger Oumet said Blanche Ouellette found "comfort, security and other assistance" with Laurent Pepin and his wife in the final years of her life until she died at 85.

Ouellette's own family had abandoned her and ignored her need for help, the jurist said in his ruling Tuesday.

The Rev. Charles Edouard Ouellette, 85, had sought to have his sister's will declared invalid, because she allegedly was senile and overly influenced by the Pepins.

The priest was not named a beneficiary although Ouellette directed continued payments on a \$6,000 annuity for the rest of his life.

Testimony showed Pepin, a route milkman for some time, became concerned about Ouellette's ability to care for herself in 1973, after she was left alone by the death of a sister.

Pepin and his wife, who also were caring for two other elderly persons, invited Ouellette to stay with them, and she agreed. In the two years until her death, she said the couple were "like a brother and sister" to her, even taking her to a hospital twice for cataract removals.

Ouellette signed a will disposing of her \$1.3 million estate in 1973. Witnesses said that was two months after Ouellette attacked his sister, scratching her eye and face.

She left some small amounts to some individuals, the University of Montreal and a few religious organizations but left the bulk of her estate to the Pepins.

Noting the lack of family support for the elderly woman, the judge said, "We could speak at length about the attitude of those who, seeing her plight, nevertheless, like Pilate, washed their hands of the situation."

The thinking man's Farrah Fawcett

CINCINNATI (UPI) — A couple of Cincinnati business executives will squeal with delight if they succeed in getting the actress of their dreams nominated for an Oscar.

Their heroine is Miss Piggy. James C. Hall, 45, and Bruce E. Collin, 22, are so taken with the puppet star of television's "Muppet Show" that they have formed an organization with the sole purpose of having Miss Piggy nominated for a 1980 Academy Award for best actress.

Hall and Collin named their drive, "The Committee to Award Miss Piggy the Oscar" (CAMPO) and rented a postal box (CAMPO, P.O. Box 3311, Cincinnati, Ohio), which they hope will be crammed with letters of support for Miss Piggy.

"We want to take baskets and baskets of mail to the Motion Picture Academy," Collin said.

The two already have been in touch with the academy about their effort, and received this response from Martin M. Cooper, a vice president of the academy's public relations firm:

"While the academy does not participate in the pork-barrel campaigns which are an unfortunate part of the annual Oscar campaign, we do wish you appropriate success with your commendable support of such a worthy candidate for academy honors," he said.

Quoted . . .

I dislike arguments of any kind. They are always vulgar, and often convincing.
—Oscar Wilde

Arab nations advocate 'holy war' fighting treaty

By United Press International

Tough talk by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin about the fate of Jewish-occupied territories Wednesday brought new Arab calls for a "jihad" holy war and nearly caused a brawl in the Egyptian Parliament.

The Soviet Union promised to support Arab hardliners who rejected the Egyptian-Israeli treaty, and a Saudi Arabian newspaper, concluding that only force would win freedom for the Palestinian people, called for a "long and uninterrupted war" against Israel.

Begin addressed the Knesset (parliament) Tuesday and promised that Israel would never relinquish the West Bank of Jordan, the Gaza Strip, or the city of Jerusalem, which he called Israel's "eternal capital."

His vow not to return to Israel's pre-1967 borders rubbed raw nerves in Cairo, where members of the Egyptian Parliament met Wednesday to discuss the treaty that President Anwar Sadat plans to sign in Washington next week.

Independent member Farouk Metwalli urged condemnation of Begin's statements, which he said were "grave and have an even more grave significance."

Ahmed Nasser, another member known for his leftist leanings, took the floor to denounce Begin and ignored an order from the speaker to be silent.

Several members of Sadat's party rushed from their seats and converged on Nasser, apparently planning to eject him from forcefully.

A motion to oust Nasser was passed by a show of hands, and he was eventually persuaded to walk out under his own power.

Despite the furor created by Begin's speech, Egyptian newspapers said Sadat will leave Cairo Saturday, spend the night in Madrid, arrive in Washington Sunday and sign the treaty on schedule Monday.

The Middle East News Agency said that during his 9-day trip Sadat and President Carter will discuss economic and military aid to Egypt.

Part of that aid will come from Japan, which agreed Wednesday to contribute to the \$5 billion package.

Tokyo newspapers said Turkey, Oman, Sudan and Jordan will also receive Japanese economic aid.

Jordan's King Hussein, who has soundly condemned the Egyptian-Israeli treaty, arrived in the Saudi Arabian capital of Riyadh Wednesday for talks with King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd.

The rest of the Arab world was abuzz over the treaty and Begin's remarks.

Kuwait's ruler Sheikh Jaber al Ahmed Al Sabah Wednesday received a message from the Soviet leaders assuring him of continued Kremlin support for "the just struggle of the Arab people to regain their legitimate rights." Government sources said the message "denounced the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty and reiterated Kremlin's support for a comprehensive peace settlement that ensures total Israeli withdrawal from all Arab lands occupied in 1967."

Syrian President Hafez Assad received a similar message Tuesday.

The Saudi Arabian newspaper *Al Jezirah* criticized Begin for his intransigence and said "his words only confirm our belief that Israel will not withdraw from the Arab lands it occupied in 1967."

It called on the Arab states to mobilize their resources "toward a long and uninterrupted war against the (Israeli) enemy in occupied Palestine."

"Every individual in the Arab world knows that Israel is the aggressor and that she will not relinquish the occupied lands except if she is confronted with the only logic she understands — the logic of force," the newspaper said.

In Brussels, Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher met with NATO Secretary-General Joseph Luns and warned that Begin's statements and the Egyptian response "are a reflection of the fact that the next phase in the negotiations will be as difficult as the first phase. But," he said, "I am not at all discouraged or set back by them."

Israel's attorney general ruled that Begin's signature alone is not enough on the peace treaty and said President Yitzhak Navon must also affix his signature to the document.

Knesset approves treaty in heated 28-hour debate

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The Israeli parliament, climaxing an emotional, unprecedented 28-hour marathon debate, Thursday approved the first peace treaty ever between Israel and an Arab state.

The Knesset's 95-18 vote with two abstentions opened the way

for Egypt, Israel and the United States to sign the historic treaty in Washington next Monday.

The vote capped the longest and one of the bitterest debates in the Knesset's 30-year history — a marathon 28-hour session marked by loud heckling, disputes over the treaty text,

biblical quotations and a big kiss from Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

But in the end — in the predawn hours of Thursday morning — the Knesset voted overwhelmingly in favor of the peace treaty by a show of hands that created so much confusion among the vote counters that the results had to be tallied twice.

Besides the two abstentions, three persons did not participate in the voting and another two deputies apparently were absent, accounting for the discrepancy between the number of votes and the 120 seats in the Knesset.

"We're going to sign a peace treaty with good will and belief," Begin said. "We want to fulfill every word on which we will sign."

The next step will be a signing ceremony in Washington Monday of the English language version of the peace treaty.

But already a dispute with Egypt over whether Israel will return East Jerusalem to Arab control cast a shadow over the jubilation with which Begin greeted the debate he described as "unprecedented" in length.

Begin summed up the debate by calling for a "cease-fire of words" with Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafaa Khalil over the Jerusalem issue.

"All of us together want to achieve the goal (of peace)," Begin said. "There is no more humane one — peace. With God's help we will return from the signing and say to our people 'we have brought you peace.'"

U.S. begins policy change in Mideast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration Wednesday prepared the ground for a series of moves — including sales of sophisticated warplanes to both Egypt and Israel — that will permanently change U.S. policy in the Middle East.

Cornerstone of the policy change is the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty, expected to be signed Monday in Washington.

Officials said the administration wants the treaty to lead to an informal partnership among moderate nations — led by a militarily rejuvenated Egypt and Israel — with a stake in a negotiated settlement, ranged against nations still committed to an armed confrontation.

As the new policy is outlined by U.S. officials, the administration hopes to coax Saudi Arabia and Jordan into the ranks of the moderate states despite the hostile preliminary positions both nations have taken on the Israeli-Egyptian settlement.

The also said there is still some hope that the Palestine

Liberation Organization will assume a neutral stance in the long run.

Roadblocks to the new Middle East partnership policy could crop up at home as well as abroad, however.

Congressional sources said the military heart of the program — up to \$5 billion in additional arms sales to Egypt and Israel — will encounter intense opposition on Capitol Hill, especially if Egypt is expected to take over some of Iran's former responsibilities for policing security in the Persian Gulf area.

"Such a plan is simply unworkable, and dangerous as well," one source said.

Pentagon officials said the administration has promised to sell Egypt F-4 Phantom fighter-bombers as part of the military aid package.

The long-range Phantoms have been sold to Israel for more than 10 years but were always denied the Arabs because of their great potential for use as offensive weapons.

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Electra (m)	2261	Bass	450	268	Ovation	1617	Elec./Acous.	625	425
Epiphone	A-10	Acoustic	109	89	Showbud (c)	Pro	Pedal Steel	1895	1295
Epiphone	FT-120	Acoustic	159	119	Sigma	C5-3	Classic	99	79
Fender	F-35	Acoustic	180	135	Yairi	DY-57	Acoustic	575	339
Fender (c)	Prec.	Bass	580	399	Vega (c)	446	Acoustic	405	249
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Another Niagara Pesticide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Another chemical dumping site that "may be the most perilous yet discovered" has been located in Niagara Falls, N.Y., the town already shocked by the Love Canal disaster, Rep. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., said Wednesday.

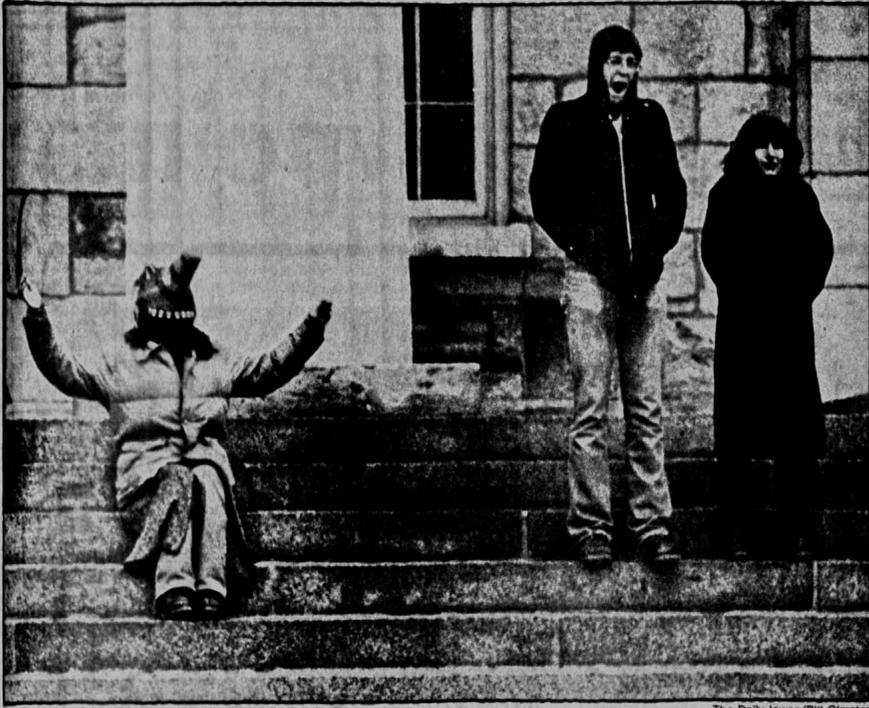
Gore said pesticide waste from the site has drained into Bloody Run Creek and almost certainly is the source of Lake Ontario contamination.

The area, called Hyde Park, contains four times as much waste as the Love Canal site where dozens of persons fled their homes when buried chemicals seeped through basement walls and oozed up of lawns, Gore told a House hearing.

Local residents have known about the Hyde Park dump but this is the first time it has been

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Sunshine patriots

The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

Captain Bob Jr., Frank Thompson and Suzy Creamcheez (l-to-r), engaging in primaveril rites, greet the first non-rays of the sun — It was cloudy — at 6 a.m. Wednesday on the steps of Old Capitol. The observance celebrated the first day of spring.

Another Niagara 'peril' Pesticide dump site found

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Another chemical dumping site that "may be the most perilous yet discovered" has been located in Niagara Falls, N.Y., the town already shocked by the Love Canal disaster, Rep. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., said Wednesday.

Gore said pesticide waste from the site has drained into Bloody Run Creek and almost certainly is the source of Lake Ontario contamination.

The area, called Hyde Park, contains four times as much waste as the Love Canal site where dozens of persons fled their homes when buried chemicals seeped through basement walls and oozed up on lawns, Gore told a House hearing.

Local residents have known about the Hyde Park dump but this is the first time it has been

given national attention, Gore said. It is located about eight miles from Love Canal and some homes are situated 75 to 100 yards from the dump.

Gore said Hooker Chemical Co. opened the Hyde Park site after it closed Love Canal as a dump in 1953. The area is drained by Bloody Run, a stream which eventually empties into the Niagara River and Lake Ontario.

One of the chemicals buried at the site, he said, is Mirex, the now-banned fire ant killer that contains kepone, the poison that resulted in nerve damage to workers at one Virginia plant and fish contamination in a wide area of Chesapeake Bay.

Hyde Park, Gore said, "may be the most perilous yet discovered, a site that harbors not only thousands of tons of

the toxic pesticide Mirex, but also approximately 2,000 pounds of dioxin, one of the most toxic chemicals known to man.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has estimated there may be thousands of dump sites around the country.

Senate considers parking

The Student Senate will consider a resolution tonight urging the Iowa City Council to refrain from putting up any more parking signs until further "study and communication" is done.

The resolution, that "the city's new parking resolutions adversely affect a great number of students," calls for city staff to meet with student representatives "to talk over proposals for different solutions to the parking problem."

The senate will also consider a resolution that questions the UI student body's support of the

Schedule change foils hold-up of parking worker

A change in schedule foiled two unarmed men in their attempt to rob UI student Mary Jo Stanley, 117 South Quad, of the total cash-on-hand from the UI Hospitals parking ramps early Wednesday morning.

For their efforts they got the \$10 Stanley collected while working at hospital ramp No. 1, but did not get the petty cash used in the cash register.

At approximately 1:30 a.m., Stanley was walking toward the UI Hospitals parking ramp No. 2 on the southwest side of UI Hospitals from parking ramp No. 1 on the northeast side of the hospital, with the earnings from ramp No. 1.

As she was walking, two men approached her from the right, according to Stanley. One of the men grabbed her, told her "not to yell" and to "hand over the money," Stanley said.

"At first I thought it was a joke," she said. When she found out they were serious, she told

them that she did not have any money. According to Stanley, one of the men said that he knew she was a cashier and had some money, while the other man stood approximately 30-50 feet away. She handed over the \$10 she had collected from parking ramp No. 1 and then the men ran off, she said.

Stanley said that because a parking attendant had quit, she had been transferred to parking ramp No. 1, where all the money from the petty cash drawer is deposited. She usually works at ramp No. 2 and would have had to go to ramp No. 1 to deposit the money from the petty cash drawer. The parking receipts are deposited at ramp No. 2.

The men were described as white, wearing gray hooded sweatshirts with the hoods pulled up. Both were described as 5-11, 155 pounds, and the man who did the talking had black wire-rim glasses.

Police beat

An Iowa City man had a pellet from an air gun shot at his car while westbound on Keokuk Street Tuesday afternoon.

Gary Sabin, RR 1, reported to Iowa City Police that the pellet struck the driver's side of the windshield and damaged it. Sabin believed that the shot came from a house on the north side of Highway 6, according to police reports.

An Iowa City woman was subjected to harassment while she was leaving the public library's parking lot Tuesday evening.

While the woman was sitting in her car getting ready to leave the parking lot, three men stood in back of her car while the third tried to get into the car on the driver's side.

According to police reports, the woman backed out anyway and in doing so she knocked down the man trying to get into her car.

A public hearing is scheduled for April 10 at the Iowa City Civic Center to determine if the beer and liquor license issued to the Copper Dollar, Inc., should be suspended or revoked.

Iowa City police allege that on March 8 the Copper Dollar sold or dispensed beer or alcoholic beverages and permitted their consumption after 2 a.m. The police also allege that the Copper Dollar has sold alcoholic beverages or beer to persons when having reasonable cause to believe such persons are under legal drinking age.

Used Books and Albums bought and sold at the

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The Student Advisory Committee of the College of Education is the liaison between faculty and students. If you are an undergraduate or graduate student in the College, you may nominate yourself or another student for membership on the 1979-80 SAC. File in 200 JB by 5 pm on 3/23/79. Voting will take place in classes April 9-17.

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PROGRESSIVE NURSING DAY

politics in nursing

keynote speaker - Susan Sawyer

April 3 8:45 to 3:30
IMU - Main Lounge

All prenursing, nursing students & nurses welcome

Our new office with drive-up facilities opens Monday, March 26.

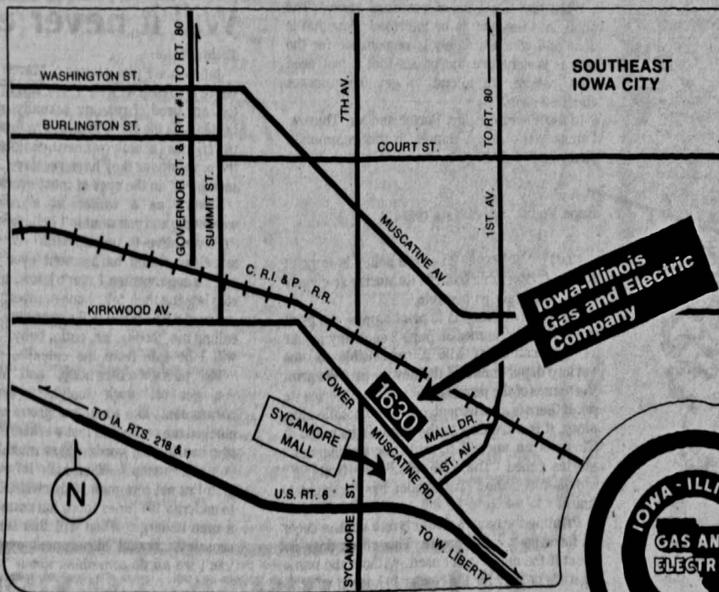
Starting Monday, March 26 our new commercial office at 1630 Lower Muscatine Road will be open for business. You'll be able to drive in and park, or drive right to our new drive-up teller window to pay your bill.

Our downtown locations for paying bills. Motts Drug Store, 19 South Dubuque Street, Pearson Drug Store, 202 N. Linn Street will continue to serve our customers. And we've added a new pay station for your convenience, Frohwein Supply Co., 215 E. Washington Street.

The new office facility will provide greater convenience for the motoring public and is expected to result in operating savings by its close association with our service building.

You're welcome to stop by and visit our new offices and to examine the large variety of information available to our customers on energy-saving ideas and information.

Iowa City Commercial Office
1630 Lower Muscatine Road
Phone 338-9781
Open 8 AM to 5 PM
Monday through Friday



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PORK SHOULDER BLADE STEAK LB. \$1.19	FRESH FRYERS 17 PIECE FAMILY PAK LB. 49c	JENO'S PIZZA 13 1/2 oz. 69c
REYNOLDS ALUMINUM FOIL 25 FT. ROLL 29c	USDA CHOICE BEEF ROUND STEAK BONELESS LB. \$2.09	PEPPERONI-CHEESE-SAUSAGE HAMBURGER-CANADIAN BACON
7 UP 8-16 oz. Btl. 99c PLUS DEPOSIT	GROUND BEEF LB. \$1.44	TONE'S BEST YET VANILLA 8 oz. 59c
HY-VEE CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP 10 1/2 OZ. 23c	CALIFORNIA CARROTS LB. 19c	HY-VEE MARGARINE LB. 39c
NORTHERN BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PACK 77c	DOLE GOLDEN BANANAS LB. 25c	MORTON HOUSE BEEF STEW 24 OZ. 89c
FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI 14 1/2 oz. 22c	RED LEAF-BIBB ROMAINE-GREEN LEAF LETTUCE LB. 69c	STAR KIST TUNA 6 1/2 oz. 66c
LAUNDRY DETERGENT TIDE 84 oz. \$1.41	SPRINGTIME This Week's Feature Cup 79c WITH EVERY \$5 PURCHASE	OLD STYLE BEER 24-12 OZ. CANS \$4.89

BONUS VALUE THIS WEEK
Vegetable Dish **\$5.99** (Save \$1.00)
No Purchase Necessary No Limit

Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan.
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Iowa Legislature deserves credit for share drafts

The Iowa Legislature must be commended for authorizing credit unions to issue share drafts. The legislature gave final approval to the bill that authorizes share drafts Tuesday and sent it on to Gov. Ray, who has gone on record in favor of share drafts. In doing so, the legislature resisted the pressure of commercial banking interests, who opposed the authorization bill because share drafts compete with commercial checking services.

It is in the interest of the citizens of Iowa that the legislature encourage cooperative enterprises such as credit unions, because cooperative businesses are, by their very nature, inclined to provide better prices and services than commercial enterprises.

Credit unions, for example, exist solely to provide financial services to their members. Therefore, it is their natural function to maximize services and minimize the costs to their members. The creation of share draft services was an attempt on the part of credit unions to expand their services, providing demand accounts as well as long-term savings plans. When credit unions began to issue share drafts, it marked the advent of their ability to provide a full range of financial services to their members.

Commercial banking institutions, on

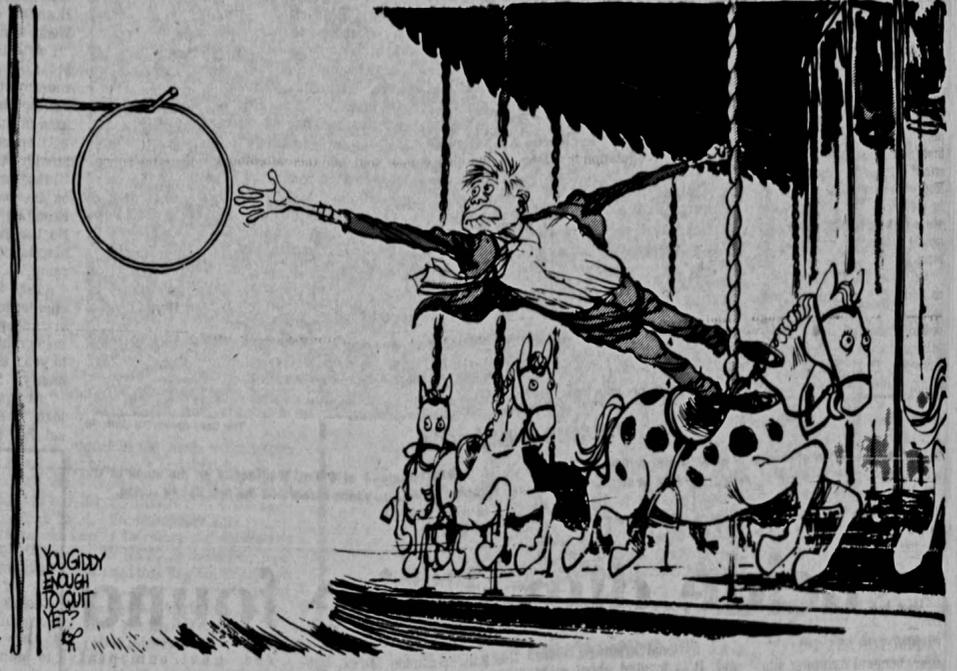
the other hand, exist to make a profit. Therefore, it is their natural function to minimize services and maximize costs to the limits of competition. While banks often charge a service fee for checking, for example, credit unions have often been able to offer interest on the share draft accounts that serve the same function.

Credit unions, of course, serve limited populations, such as the employees of a certain company. A credit union exists locally to serve employees of the University of Iowa. But while their services are not open to all members of the community, they do affect the extent and quality of services offered by commercial banks. Since banks wish to compete for the business of the credit union constituency, they must upgrade their services in response to the special benefits offered by credit unions.

Commercial banks provide a valuable function, and their activities should not be hindered by the permanent authorization of share drafts. But the authorization should strengthen credit unions and cooperative enterprise in general, with beneficial effects for all consumers.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Staff Writer

Viewpoints



THE BRASS RING

Readers: Vitamin E claims and price 'ridiculous'

In an advertisement printed in the *DI*, March 19, high potency vitamin E is promoted for everything from improving your sex life to making you feel healthier and more useful.

Much of the attention given vitamin E has been due to findings that vitamin E deficiencies in rats can cause sterility. Nonetheless, no similar vitamin E deficiency disease syndrome has been shown in adult humans. Because vitamin E is so plentiful in food and takes years to deplete from the body, a deficiency in adults is rare. In an 8-year study, 38 patients were given one-third the normal amount of vitamin E per day in their diet. The only effect of the low vitamin E levels was a slight decrease in the survival time of red blood cells without any detrimental effect.

There have been several studies that evaluated the benefits of vitamin E in increasing endurance, which could indirectly be related to the enhancement of sexual ability or potency. In these studies, patients were either given high doses of vitamin E or a dummy tablet, and the criteria used to evaluate endurance included several exercise tests. There was no difference between the dummy tablet and vitamin E. Another study showed no effect on fertility as evinced by sperm counts.

In the advertisement, the claim was made that supercharged vitamin E-Pill is perfectly safe. However, occasional side effects are reported, including muscle weakness, diarrhea and intestinal cramps. Even the price is ridiculous: The local pharmacy has the same high-potency vitamin for one-fifth the cost. The *DI* has the professional obligation to not let fraudulent enterprises deceive the public. This lax advertising policy must improve.

Dan Govini
Richard Segal, R.Ph.

Phony comparisons don't vindicate nukes

By an interesting and imaginative comparison of energy resources (*DI*, March 16), Glenn Damato attempts to apologize for nuclear power by claiming that, "Although nuclear power is far from safe, it has been shown again and again to be far safer than fossil-fueled plants of equal capacity." Damato correctly points out the dangers of fossil-fueled energy sources, but his approach is like comparing cancer and leprosy and trying to determine which is preferable. Neither fossil fuel nor nuclear fission answers our energy problems.

In addition, Damato's attempt fails because nuclear fission cannot be fairly compared with other energy sources since no other energy source has the potential for large-scale disaster of nuclear fission. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission estimates that the maximum damage caused by each reactor accident would be 3,300 immediate deaths, 330,000 injuries, contamination of 2,000 square miles of land and \$14 billion in property damage. No one knows the likelihood of such accidents, but the recent experiences at the Duane Arnold Energy Center and other nuclear plants leave little room for optimism. Dr. J.M. Brown, a radio-biologist at Stanford University, believes that nuclear accidents may be more common than any other man-made accident where the number of deaths exceeds 10,000.

There are also the dangers from the spread of nuclear weapons made from spent reactor fuel or from terrorists overriding the fail-safe systems and forcing a reactor melt-down at a

nuclear plant. Currently, no acceptable means exists for reprocessing spent fuel rods and, at present, we do not have the technology to store this highly concentrated material safely for the length of time required to make it safe (up to 250,000 years). For workers who handle nuclear fuel, there is the danger from low-level radiation, a silent killer which can cause illness that may



Letters

not show up until years after exposure. The problems of nuclear power cannot be explained away by phony comparisons with fossil fuels. Both nuclear power and fossil fuels have inherent problems that make them economically and environmentally unacceptable as energy sources. Conservation and soft technologies, such as sun and wind energy, can and should supply the energy we need to maintain responsible growth in the future.

Bill Welp
Energy Projects Coordinator
Iowa PIRG

Propriety of rape coverage questioned

Sexual abuse is a crime. It happens all the time in Iowa City. The Rape Victim Advocacy Program has worked for eight years now to improve the procedures and treatment of people who report incidents to law enforcement agencies. We have tried to keep agencies and the press informed of the consequences involving retaliation and future harassment of women who are brave enough to report their attackers.

Now, once again, the press has displayed insensitivity and callousness toward alleged victims of sexual abuse. Publishing in detail the course of a criminal trial involving the charge of sexual abuse and the alleged victim's name, hometown, etc., is just one simple example of the lack of awareness that some reporters have illustrated.

The *Daily Iowan's* editor, Bill Conroy, sent us a letter informing us that it is the *DI's* policy to not publish alleged victims' names. We received this response in June 1978 as a result of another unfortunate incident where the alleged victim's name and address was printed. Does the *DI* have a policy? What are the procedures involved if the policy is violated as it was in the coverage of the Holloway case?

The consequences are very severe concerning this issue. In the last two weeks the Speakers Bureau for the Rape Victim Advocacy Program has spoken to several groups and classes and the inevitable question arises: "Will my name and everything about me be smeared across the local newspapers' front page if I report an incident?" Now, Mr. Conroy, Mr. Thurow and Mr. Porter, what do you think? Do you honestly think that you are not responsible for the fact that many women already are expressing a hesitancy in reporting incidents because the press cannot be trusted to have enough intelligence to understand the consequences of cheap journalistic shots?

What did this type of coverage serve? The public has the right to be informed. How that is done and who ultimately is responsible for the way it is done are the issues that I feel need clarification. We intend to get these issues clarified soon.

In the meantime, Mr. Porter and Mr. Thurow, I think you owe the women in this community your sincere apologies.

Terry Kelly
Rape Victim Advocacy Program

EDITOR'S NOTE: The *DI's* policy is to print the best obtainable truth in its stories as clearly and completely as possible.

Our general policy is to print names. We print a masthead of names on page 2 each day so our readers can know who is responsible for the various departments of the newspaper. We print the names of the people involved in the stories we do. If there is a statement, claim or quotation in a story, it is attributed to the person who made it. There is an ancient formula for writing news stories called "The Five W's." The first "W" stands for "Who." The reader has the right to know.

Printing the names also acts as a built-in check to force us to be accurate. This check does not exist if the name is not used. Without the name, there is no way for the reader to know if what we print was really said, or whether it really hap-

pened.

There are rare occasions when we do not print the name. Sometimes we need to assure a source anonymity before he or she will give us information. We do this reluctantly. Sometimes we do not print the names of juveniles who are charged with or convicted of petty crimes. We withhold this information reluctantly. In these instances, to print the name might harm the person's reputation indefinitely for a small matter that happened when he or she was very young. This consideration outweighs the need to use the name.

Generally, we do not print the names of women who report instances of alleged sexual abuse or assault when we report the incident. We withhold this information reluctantly. As long as people act as if there is a stigma attached to being the victim of sexual abuse, there will be such a stigma, and this stigma is reinforced when a newspaper hides the identity of an alleged victim. However, we agree with Kelly that, at this time and place, the embarrassment and harassment that might result outweighs the need to print the name.

This is not to say we will never print the name when we report an incident — I cannot make such a promise. There might be an incident in which we feel the importance of the name outweighs other considerations. For example, if a woman of local or national prominence reported such an incident, we might print her name in the story.

This "policy" was not "violated" in our coverage of the Holloway case. When we reported the incident, we did not report the alleged victim's name. Coverage of the trial was a different matter. In our view, fairness demands that if we print the accused person's name, we must also print the accuser's name. And fairness demands that we must print their conflicting accounts of the incident in some detail. Fairness is more important than any other consideration.

BILL CONROY

Sexual harassment: Will it never end?

Julie Anne Elliot's letter of March 15 hit a raw nerve in myself as well. I, too, am tired of "It." I, too, am tired of reading sexually offensive advertising in the *Daily Iowan*. I'm tired of hearing my friends (usually women) complain about all the propositions they have received. I'm tired of seeing "It" in the eyes of most everyone I meet.

I work as a waiter at a restaurant on weekends, and you wouldn't believe how much of "It" we have to put up with! When will this senseless sexual harassment ever end? When will strange women I don't know, nor care for, stop leaving their telephone numbers on the table in lieu of a tip? When will aggressive women stop calling me "honey, sir, cutie, baby," etc.? When will I be safe from the catcalls, propositions, "Gosh, he's got a nice body," and "What time do you get off work tonight?" and physical harassment, like when one group of Tri Delta's pinched me on my ass last weekend? When will I stop hearing the words, "How much?" and "Are you on the menu?" When will "It" ever end? I'm glad I'm not a woman! Otherwise, I would have to undergo 100 times more harassment than I as a man undergo. When will this senseless...yes, senseless...sexual harassment ever end? Why can't we all do something about "It"?

Keith Gormezano

Crane co to push GOP no

DES MOINES (UPI) — Republican presidential hopeful Phil Crane said Wednesday nothing will keep him out of Iowa's 1980 precinct caucuses — not popular five-term Gov. Robert D. Ray and certainly not fellow conservative Ronald Reagan.

To the obvious satisfaction of nearly 80 potential supporters, Crane said he was committed to making an all-out push for the nomination and would campaign undaunted for Iowa's first-in-the-nation caucuses, even if it means going head-to-head with Reagan, his choice for president in 1976, or Ray, who is being urged to enter the rapidly evolving presidential sweepstakes as a favorite son.

"We'll stay in it," Crane said, his Iowa backers bursting into applause. "It'll make for tough sledding but we'll stay in it." Crane, during the first stop of a two-day, four-city campaign swing, told the breakfast meeting President Carter should fire Energy Secretary James Schlesinger and abolish the cabinet-level agency heads.

The Illinois representative said Schlesinger's policies and his access to the president have contributed heavily to the shortages and high prices many Americans are experiencing and recommended diverting the Energy Department's \$12 billion annual budget to a system of tax subsidies that could be used to offset the impact of relaxation of oil and gas controls would have on American consumers.

"We should divert that \$1 billion from the Department of Energy tax credits to those

T.G.I.F.

Downtown movies

Lord of the Rings — Fr version of the Tolkien tale.
Fastbreak — New York gets a chance to coach a nowhere U. in Nevada the program. Coach's solo playground players in the funny. *Finely shaded* performance by Jean-Luc Godard before Jean-Luc Godard the Bijou takes a spring break.
Heaven Can Wait — For miraculous comeback. The **Takedown** — Wrestling sports are becoming popular day at the Cinema I.
The Glacier Fox — For Starts Friday at the Cinema Woman.

Campus movies

All campus movies are noted.
The Man Who Left His Nagisa Oshima. Your guide **Bonjour Tristesse** (1965) coise Sagan's melodrama before Jean-Luc Godard the Bijou takes a spring break.

Museum of Art

Face to Face — Artists and 20th centuries. Through **Twentieth Century Photo** Examples through May 27

Clubs

Muswell's — Tonight till 'n' roll.
Sanctuary — The Brian Rohovit, Linda Carolin and perform Sunday. If you're out — they're excellent.
The Mill — Tonight, Al will play some of the best likely to hear. Friday, it's Weber will play folk.
Ironmen Inn — If you're The Matadors this week!
Diamond Mill's — It's Gabe's — Tonight the Rhythm & Blues (as if the

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OPINION
BY WASHINGTON STAFF
OF THE DAILY IOWAN

Crane commits to push for '80 GOP nomination

DES MOINES (UPI) — Republican presidential hopeful Phil Crane said Wednesday nothing will keep him out of Iowa's 1980 precinct caucuses — not popular five-term Gov. Robert D. Ray and certainly not fellow conservative Ronald Reagan.

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"We should divert that \$12 billion from the Department of Energy tax credits to those on

fixed incomes," the conservative Illinois congressman said. "That would be more than enough to deal with any increase in price that would be harmful to those unable to afford it."

Charging the problem with the nation's energy policy stems from an absence of direction in the administration's planning, Crane said the United States is "energy-rich" and is being denied an opportunity for near self-sufficiency by excessive government regulation that has restrained production.

"We are an energy-rich country," he said. "We have centuries of oil in this country, thousands of years of gas and uranium. We have shortages that are a result of government's intervention in the marketplace."

To critics of total deregulation who warn such a move would cause prices to soar, Crane said he was convinced government could minimize the impact of decontrol by concentrating either on tax credits for elderly and other fixed-income Americans or with an across-the-board tax-cut in the mold of the Kemp-Roth bill offered by Republicans and pushed heavily during the last campaign.

"That's the way to offset any impact of deregulation of fuel," he said.

Crane said Carter's defense policy has threatened the role of the United States as the world's foremost military power, but stopped short of the position held by some conservatives that the U.S. has fallen behind the Soviet Union in its defense posture.

Board heard allegations

Continued from page 1.

Records of both the care facility and the Kalona Sales Barn show that the facility sold the Sales Barn 34 hogs on Sept. 13 and eight hogs on Nov. 7. Kleinmeyer says that counts he made before and after the hogs were transported from the facility on both days indicate that more hogs left the farm than were sold — 20 more on Sept. 13 and six more on Nov. 7, Kleinmeyer says.

Nielson says the number of hogs in question is lower, estimating that the number is in the low 20s.

Kleinmeyer says he discovered a discrepancy when he learned of the number of hogs sold, and then attempted to learn on his own what had happened, checking records of hogs butchered for the facility and attempting to check the sales with the Kalona Sales Barn.

Supervisor Sehr says he learned of the allegedly missing hogs but that he does not remember how he got the information.

"As I recall, I was the first one (on the board) to hear about it," Sehr says. "It was, of course, a rumor that I heard, and I don't always remember what rumor I heard or what rumor I heard it out of."

At a Jan. 18 informal meeting of the board, Sehr says, Kleinmeyer and Richard Kelley, care facility administrator, discussed the report of missing hogs with the board. Supervisors Langenberg and Sehr say that Klein-

meyer asserted that there was a discrepancy between the number of hogs loaded and the number sold.

Sehr says, "I'm a little leery that they didn't die or get out through the fence rather than were stolen." Kleinmeyer, however, says he was aware of the number of pigs that had died and that he would have known had hogs escaped through a fence.

"I'm not saying hogs out here don't get out," he said. "But I would've known about it."

The minutes of the Jan. 18 board meeting give no indication that board members had discussed any matter relating to the care facility, and do not show that Kelley or Kleinmeyer talked with the board. Sehr called the exclusion "an oversight on somebody's part."

Kelley told *The Daily Iowan* on March 8 that he was not aware of any problem involving the sale of livestock and that he does not know how many hogs are missing. Regarding the alleged discrepancy in inventory, Kelley said, "If you don't take it yourself, you don't know." Asked if he had ever taken inventory of the number of hogs on the farm, Kelley said, "I didn't, but I should've."

Nielson said the care facility's inventory supports Kleinmeyer's contention that there is a discrepancy between the number of hogs currently on the farm and the number that have been sold.

Kleinmeyer said the number of hogs allegedly missing could be worth bet-

ween \$3,000 and \$4,000, though he said he did not recall market prices of late 1978.

Sheri Keeler, bookkeeper for the facility, said the September sale of 34 hogs brought \$3,378.39, and the November sale of eight hogs brought \$1,396.71.

Asked if facility books have revealed a discrepancy between inventory and sales, Keeler said, "We really cannot release that information. Our current inventory, as far as I know, is correct." Keeler said she was hired as bookkeeper in late December 1978. Prior to that, Lina Schultz had kept books at the facility. Schultz, who left the facility to take a job with the county Social Welfare Department, said she had not been aware of a discrepancy.

Kelley and his wife Doris Kelley announced their resignations March 8 as co-administrators of the facility for the mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed. The Kelleys, who were hired at the care facility on July 1, 1977, agreed to stay on at the facility until the supervisors can find a replacement.

At the time of his resignation, Kelley said he hoped to enter private business after a vacation. "There's been a lot of pressure here from the day I walked in." In October 1977, just months after the Kelleys came to Johnson County, it was charged that the administrators were mismanaging the facility. A county attorney's investigation found no illegalities and recommended changes in the facility's resident work program.

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Mutilation-rape case jury is out

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A jury failed in its first day of deliberations Wednesday to reach a verdict in the trial of a merchant seaman charged with raping and chopping off the arms of a 15-year-old girl.

The Superior Court jury was considering seven charges against Lawrence Singleton, 51, including the attempted murder of Mary Bell Vincent, rape, sodomy, oral copulation and mayhem.

The panel was given the case at mid-morning Wednesday and recessed in the early evening. It will resume its deliberations Thursday.

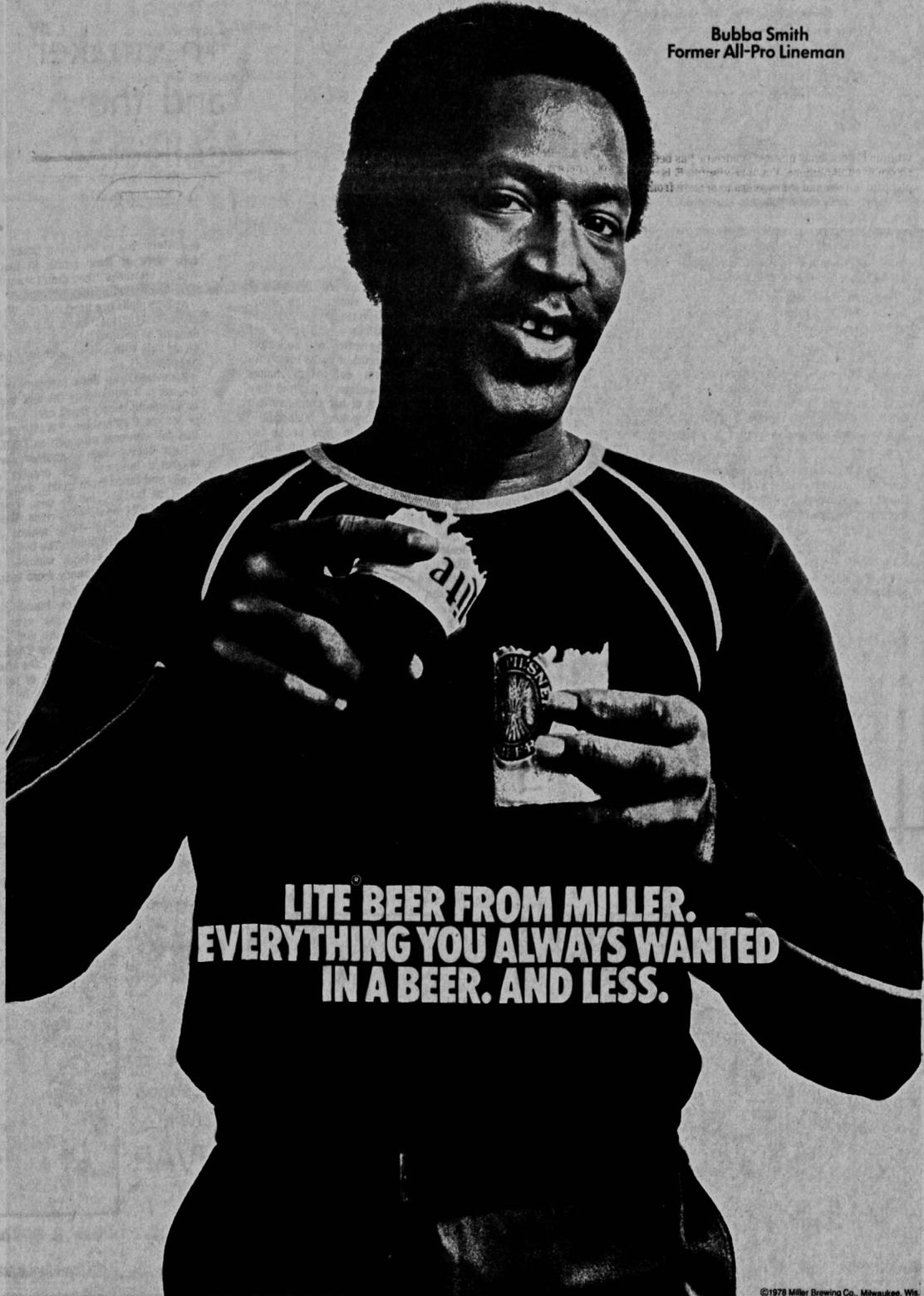
Deputy District Attorney Donald Stahl, in his closing arguments Tuesday, reminded the jury that when Vincent testified as the star prosecution witness, she glared at Singleton and "her look rang the truth."

"Mary Vincent was telling you exactly what happened during that savage attack. If you looked at her and watched her, that look in itself was beyond a shadow of a doubt. That look rang truth."

Singleton is accused of sexually assaulting the girl, who had run away from her Las Vegas home last Sept. 29.

"LITE TASTES GREAT AND IT'S LESS FILLING. I ALSO LIKE THE EASY-OPENING CAN."

Bubba Smith
Former All-Pro Lineman



LITE BEER FROM MILLER. EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.



The quality mentioned above is just one of many which has gained the Time Window its rating above Infinity, Dalquist, ESS, KEF, Celeston, and Advent.

\$680.00 the Pair.

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400 Highland Ct.

T.G.I.F.

Downtown movies

Lord of the Rings — Frodo lives in Ralph Bakshi's animated version of the Tolkien tale. Starts today at the Englert.

Fastbreak — New York basketball freak (Gabriel Kaplan) finally gets a chance to coach a college team. The catch is the school is a Nowhere U. in Nevada that has not made a total commitment to the program. Coach's solution is to recruit four of the hottest playground players in the city. Light, quick, semi-realistic and funny. Finely shaded performances by New York Net Bernard King, former UCLA Bruin Michael Warren, Harold Sylvester, Mavis Washington and Kaplan. The Astro.

Heaven Can Wait — Football freak (Warren Beatty) makes a miraculous comeback. The Iowa.

Takedown — Wrestling freaks. You get the feeling maybe that sports are becoming popular subject matter in movies? Starts today at the Cinema I.

The Glacier Fox — For those of you who miss winter already. Starts Friday at the Cinema II. One more night for **An Unmarried Woman**.

Campus movies

All campus movies are showing at the Union unless otherwise noted.

The Man Who Left His Will on Film (1970) — Directed by Nagisa Oshima. Your guess is as good as ours. Tonight at 7.

Bonjour Tristesse (1958) — Otto Preminger's movie of Francoise Sagan's melodramatic novel. With Jean Seberg, as she was before Jean-Luc Godard rescued her career. Tonight at 9. Then the Bijou takes a spring break.

Museum of Art

Face to Face — Artists' self-portraits in prints from the 19th and 20th centuries. Through May 6.

Twentieth Century Photography — One of our favorite periods. Examples through May 27.

Clubs

Maxwell's — Tonight through Saturday, Caballa will play rock 'n' roll.

Sanctuary — The Brian Harmon Quintet, which includes Ron Rohovit, Linda Carolin and Michael Meyers besides Harmon, will perform Sunday. If you're stuck in Iowa City for break, check 'em out — they're excellent.

The Mill — Tonight, Al Murphy, Bob Black and Warren Hanlon will play some of the best bluegrass and string band music you're likely to hear. Friday, it's jazz with Special Delivery; Saturday, Rick Weber will play folk.

Ironmen Inn — If you're feeling bullish about music, check out The Matadors this weekend.

Diamond Mill's — It's Springfield Country this weekend.

Gabe's — Tonight through Saturday, Cocoa will play funky Rhythm & Blues (as if there were another kind).

By BILL CONROY and BEAU SALISBURY

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9.....	10.....	11.....	12.....
13.....	14.....	15.....	16.....
17.....	18.....	19.....	20.....
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25.....	26.....	27.....	28.....
29.....	30.....	31.....	32.....

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Address..... City.....
Dial 353-6201 Zip.....

To figure cost multiply the number of words - including address and/or phone number, times the appropriate rate given below. Cost equals (number of words) x (rate per word). Minimum ad 10 words, \$3.40.

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print the names of women
of alleged sexual abuse or
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ever end?

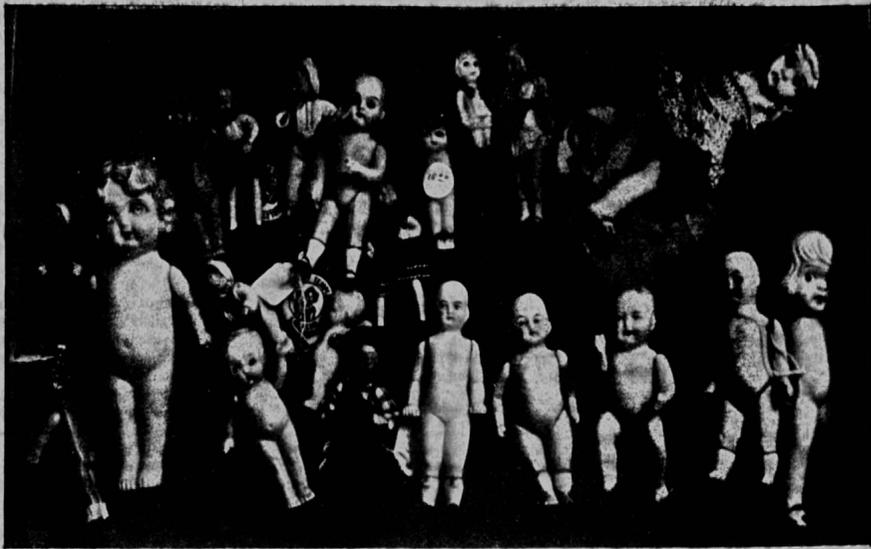
letter of March 15 hit a raw
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thing about "It?"



One of the more delicate and fine-featured dolls, Sarah, resembles a blue-eyed, strawberry blond-haired English maiden.

Dolls: a remembered childhood

Photos by Janet Owens



Remnants collected over years past. These dolls range in price from \$10 to \$125.

The maker and the collector

By JANET OWENS
Staff Photographer

Imagine a farm house with hundreds of dolls — porcelain dolls, china dolls, plastic dolls, store-bought, handmade and bartered-for dolls — and you've got the result of a dedicated doll collector.

Noreen Weeber, 60, of rural Iowa City not only collects dolls but makes reproductions of antique dolls. And they occupy each corner of her home, reflecting each of our forgotten childhoods.

Weeber's interest in dolls began ten years ago and has developed into a full-time job, taking her to 20 different doll shows a year. The next show she plans to attend is being held by the Hawkeye Doll Club on March 31 and April 1 at the Holiday Inn at the intersection of I-80 and Highway 218. Over 25 Midwestern dealers are expected to attend. At shows like these Weeber usually has three eight-foot long tables full of dolls to show and sell.

Weeber's collection includes antique 17th century dolls from France that were used to model French fashions. Crude Victorian stick dolls represent another era in her collection. And she isn't biased against modern dolls. Her collection includes a Shasa doll, complete with sexual organs; sixteen dolls of Madame Alexander's, a contemporary doll designer; and a Gay Bob doll purchased in honor of her husband's name.

Since male dolls have never been popular, her collection contains only a

few. Referring to Victorian times when dolls were at their zenith in fashion, Weeber surmises "they didn't want little girls to play with little boy dolls."

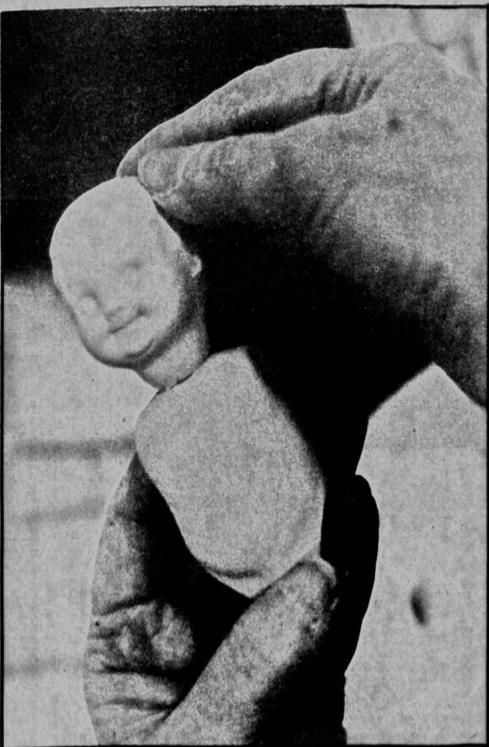
Antique dolls are hard to find. Weeber says "people that have old dolls are hanging on to them," but "if you can find an old lady with a nice collection and she likes you..."

Because cheap dolls are nonexistent, Weeber is frightened by the fact that "a lot of young people don't care what the prices are, they just buy." A 19th century Bru doll can cost as much as \$35,000.

Reproducing dolls is another part of Weeber's business. She creates clay heads and limbs from molds, assembles them to bodies and dresses them in costumes of particular periods. Weeber either buys the molds or makes them from old dolls she likes. The bodies are sewn with spun polyester, whereas older bodies were usually made from sawdust or cotton.

With imported French human hair, German hand-blown glass eyes and hand-painted eyelashes, the doll heads come alive at Weeber's hands. The heads and limbs are assembled to the bodies, but because Weeber is so busy making dolls the clothes are sewn by other women.

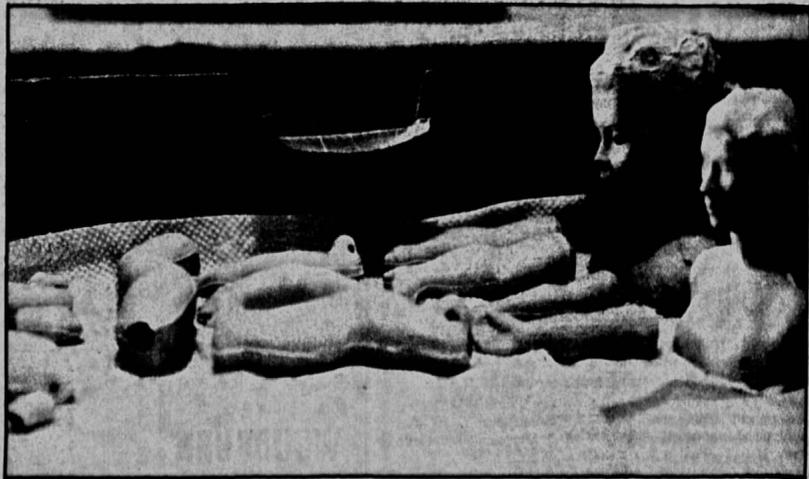
Weeber's doll making has expanded so much that her recently-retired husband will soon join her operation. Plans are under way to move the business to an old Kalona church so that her Big D Doll Shop can expand even further.



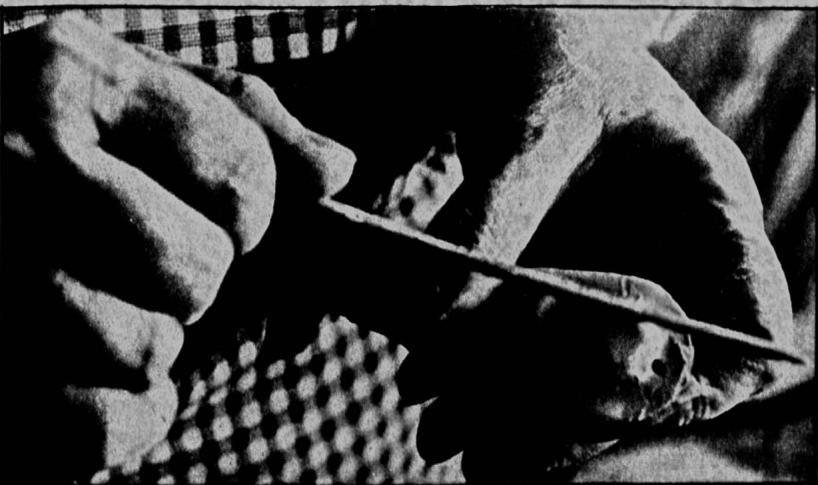
Assembly is an intricate process because the parts may easily crumble.



After being removed from the mold, Noreen Weeber carefully scrutinizes the doll pieces before continuing the doll-making process.



(Above) Doll pieces of various sizes and shapes wait to be kiln fired before assembly.



(Left) Great care is taken in shaping the limbs after they have been removed from the molds.

UI ISA d condone

By DEB AMEND
Staff Writer

Condoning the executions of approximately 60 political associates of the shah of Iran, a spokesman for the UI Iranian Student Association (ISA) said the Islamic revolution will not succeed until all former associates of the shah are executed and all traces of Western influence eliminated.

"The shah's men are murderers. They are dangerous to the society and the revolution. They must all be executed," Ali Dorji said in an interview Tuesday.

News reports indicate an additional 200 people await execution in Iran.

"The Western media have distorted the situation in Iran," Dorji said, citing

Kurds

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Kurdish rebels, ignoring a second cease-fire call from Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, surrounded a beleaguered army outpost in Sanandaj Wednesday in heavy fighting that has killed more than 500 in three days.

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The trial, in which Newton is charged with the Aug. 6, 1974, shooting of a 17-year-old prostitute on an Oakland street corner, was expected to go to the jury Thursday after instructions from Alameda County Superior Court Judge Carl Anderson.

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Kennedy's closing argument followed the summation by Assistant District Attorney Tom Orloff, who declared that Newton, who had testified he was at home at the time of the slaying, would "say whatever is necessary" to avoid prison.

Newton testified during the current trial that he was a home in his penthouse apartment with his wife when Smith was slain.

Postscript

Meetings

The Computer Science Group Room 201 MacLean Hall. Sta will speak on Ungramm systems....Why do we need the topic of today's WRAC Madison. Karen Dunphy v p.m.... Young Singles of Am p.m. For information, call 33 Eckankar introductory talk. House. For information, call Campus Ministries meets at Brick....and UI College Reps Room of the Union to vote ficers; all interested students

Programs

The Johnson County-Iowa Coalition for the State ERA extension today and tomorrow and Buc Leathers. Factual all donations will be forwarded more information, call Chen, of the UI Department. The degenerative and res neurons at 4 p.m. in the M Building....the UI Trombo p.m. in Harper Hall....Gall Los Angeles Feminist Women's Med Abortion Rights Movement are welcome....the Iowa C-1 cert at 7:30 p.m. at Old Brick case at 8 p.m. on WSUI, 91C

Opportunities

Professional volunteers are needed Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 338-7825....and ing, let LINK know, 353-5

UI ISA chapter condones deaths

By DEB AMEND
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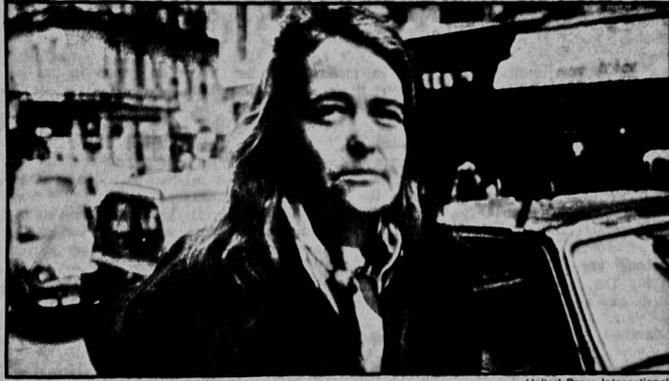
contradictions between American accounts of the execution and the news he receives via Iranian newspapers and Voice of the Revolution short-wave radio broadcasts.

"CBS News said last week the ex-prime minister Amir Abbas Hoveida was arrested for fighting against God. They did not mention the 16 other charges against him, which included murder, corruption and theft," Dorji said.

He said Western media accounts of the Iranian women's demonstrations were "baloney" and "not true."

"The Iranian women are fighting for equal rights, not what clothes they can wear," Dorji said.

Since he came to power, the Islamic leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has an-



American feminist leader Kate Millett, who was expelled from Tehran, Iran, last Monday, strolls Wednesday in a street in Paris' Left Bank. Millett, who said the Iranian Revolutionary

nulled a family protection law (which allowed women to challenge divorce actions), abolished coeducation and called on women to wear the chador, an ankle-length black veil, in public.

"Under the shah, Iranian

women didn't have freedom; no one had freedom," Dorji said. "The shah did not protect the family, he murdered and tortured families. His family protection law never took place."

"The Iranian women can

get their equal rights, they are strong women, they have overthrown the shah — and they don't need any foreign women to fight for them," Dorji said, referring to American feminist Kate Millett who was recently

arrested in Iran and deported. Millett, the author of *Sexual Politics*, was in Iran to participate in International Women's Day activities and demonstrate for women's rights.

In a Paris news conference after her deportation, she said Khomeini's Islamic government "is not a republic at all, but virtually a dictatorship." While in Iran Millett called Khomeini a male chauvinist. "What she is saying about Khomeini is not true. Iranian women are not saying that and they do not believe it," Dorji said.

"Kate Millett is a reactionary who does not represent Iranian women," he said.

During a news conference in Iran, Millett said she worked to oust the shah through her activities with the Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom (CAIF) in Iran.

"CAIF is a reactionary group that works closely with the CIA. It is also aligned with the reactionary Young Socialist Alliance," Dorji said.

Bonjour Tristesse
with Davin Niven and Jean (Godard's *Breathless*) Seberg.
Wed 7, Thurs 9
BIJOU



Oshima's *The Man Who Left His Will on Film*. Eerie, politically challenging film about a young leftist haunted by an apparently meaningless piece of film. Self-reflexive, emphasizes the disunity of human psyche. A modernist masterpiece.
Wed 9, Thurs 7

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Kurds defy Khomeini peace plea

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Khomeini, facing the first direct threat to his Islamic Revolution, rushed two separate mediation teams to the Kurdish city 318 miles west of

Tehran to try to persuade the Kurds to end their rebellion for self-rule.

Reports from Sanandaj said the rebels, armed with bazookas, machine guns and automatic weapons, were reinforced by armed residents of neighboring towns during the night and now controlled most of the city following a third day of heavy fighting.

The reports said the Kurds had completed a sweep through Sanandaj, the Kurdish capital and main market town, seizing government buildings in addition to the local radio station, and had moved in on the army base.

Tehran radio said "scattered shooting" continued in the city after dusk Wednesday.

Residents also reported several rebel units had taken up positions in the hills surrounding Sanandaj, overlooking the

military base. They said army helicopters flew sorties against the new hill positions, strafing the area with machine gun fire.

Flights of helicopters carrying fresh troops and materiel landed inside the base despite Kurdish attempts to shoot them down.

Tehran radio also reported that "elements loyal to the decadent Pahlavi regime (the shah) opened fire on people from inside houses." It said that "half of those killed" had been shot in the back.

The Tehran radio report did not elaborate on exactly who was shooting whom or why, but appeared to indicate a third group had entered the fighting in Sanandaj.

The fighting Wednesday was described by residents as the fiercest yet in the three-day-old uprising. Iran's new Defense Minister, Adm. Ahmad Madani,

and Interior Minister, Ahmad Haj Sayed Javadi, flew to Sanandaj to take command of the situation.

Khomeini's top religious aide, Ayatollah Mahmoud Taleghani, also arrived with urgent appeals from the 78-year-old Shiite Moslem leader, architect of the revolution that overthrew the shah, for a cease-fire.

The Kurds reportedly de-

manded that the army free all prisoners, including 150 hostages inside the base, before they agree to a cease-fire.

Khomeini said in a communique the mediation bid was aimed at settling the Kurdish problems. He lashed out at "known counter-revolutionaries" who had incited the Kurds to rebellion only six weeks after his revolution's victory.

Support the **EASTER SEAL APPEAL**
March 1-April 15

THE **DEAD**
COLD BREW **WOOD**
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THE DAILY IOWAN

Newton defense, prosecutor close argumentation

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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



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MAXWELL'S
The Very Best in Live Rock & Roll
Tonight thru Saturday
CABALLA
Tonight
\$1 Pitchers
9-12

Postscripts

Meetings
The Computer Science Colloquium meets at 9:30 a.m. in Room 201 MacLean Hall. Stan Kwany, of Ohio State University, will speak on *Ungrammaticality in natural language systems...Why do we need a state Equal Rights Amendment?* is the topic of today's WRAC Brown Bag Lunch, held at 130 N. Madison. Karen Dunphy will begin the program at 12:10 p.m....Young Singles of America meet at the Airliner from 6-8 p.m. For information, call 337-2655....the public is invited to an Ekankar introductory talk at 7 p.m. in Room 205 of Wesley House. For information, call Jim Surratt, 645-2952....Chi Alpha Campus Ministries meets at 7 p.m. in the Upper Room at Old Brick....and UI College Republicans meet at 8 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union to vote on a new constitution and elect officers; all interested students are invited to attend.

Programs
The Johnson County-Iowa City NOW and the Johnson County Coalition for the State ERA invite the public to **celebrate the ERA extension** today and tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Union and Buc Leathers. Factual literature on the ERA will be available; all donations will be forwarded to the National ERA Fund. For more information, call Cindy Alloway, 337-5438....Dr. Frank Chen, of the UI Department of Anatomy, will present a seminar on *The degenerative and regenerative changes in spinal cord neurons* at 4 p.m. in the MacEwen Room, 1-516 Basic Sciences Building....the UI Trombone Choir presents a concert at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall....Gail Goldstein and Marla Kerwit of the Los Angeles Feminist Women's Health Center and the newly formed Abortion Rights Movement will speak at 7 p.m. at WRAC; all are welcome....the Iowa City Chorale presents a spring concert at 7:30 p.m. at Old Brick....and Myron Farber will discuss his case at 8 p.m. on WSUI, 910 kHz.

Opportunities
Professional volunteers — nurses, doctors, and lab technicians — are needed Monday and Thursday evenings. Call the United Way, 338-7825....and if you have a garden to share this spring, let LINK know, 353-5465.

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- Wild hog
- Miner's nail
- A, B, C, D or F
- Lamb, to Lucullus
- Uncouth or unwrought
- Secret Red
- Secret Red
- Stacy from Savannah
- Humorous ending for kick or sock
- What not to get from the boss
- Tidbit for Affirmed
- Civilizations
- Concise
- Where to find a caboose
- Mamie Eisenhower, nee —
- "Un bel di" is one
- Fiber for cordage
- Break bread
- He starred in "The Music Man"
- OPEC holding
- Figure
- Lamb
- Jeune fille
- Spoken
- Modern prince
- Affecting the body generally
- Inst. in the smallest state
- Burden for a nursery duo
- Autobahn between Potsdam and Berlin
- Word with chat or cote
- Zealot advocating freedom

DOWN

- O.J., for one
- Fairy-tale menace
- Author Seton
- Parachute attachment
- Rialto letters
- Purplish brown
- Pay honor to
- Favoring social equality
- Zoo animal
- N.Y. hockey team
- Of quails, rails, etc.
- Vita — at Tivoli
- Kefauver
- Siamese
- Grimace
- Shred
- Chief
- Kin of kalends
- One of the Websters
- "Life is — day" Keats
- Swingers and hedonists
- N.Z. is one
- Helot's lot
- Coins in Calabria
- Ninety-degree angles
- Balzac's "Le — Goriot"
- Site of Pearl Harbor
- Food fed without fuss
- Beamed
- Relative of an ayah
- Alaska's is 586,412 sq. mi.
- Primitive weapon
- Cantab's rival
- Number after seis
- Item in an antique shop
- Without accompaniment
- Spare, for one
- Ribbon of steel
- "— homo!"
- "— will be done . . ."
- Earthlings

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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SUNGLASS ADJECTIVE
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FERTALIVE
EMBROSS SOMETNESS
TEENS PAGES NOT
HATS PAGED BELA
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COMESTO THE POINT
WENTON EVOLVES
SIANS BASES

Trackmen face hot competition on southern tour

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER Staff Writer

When the Iowa men's track team scheduled its outdoor season, the Hawkeyes set up plenty of hot competition in addition to a warm-weather spring break trip.

The Hawks, who have been idle since finishing ninth in the Big Ten indoor meet three weeks ago, should have their hands full in two southern meets against some of the nation's top track teams. Coach Ted Wheeler's trackmen face Auburn and Troy State in a Saturday meet at Auburn, Ala., before moving on to Florida for a week of training which will be capped by the two-day Florida

Relays at Gainesville. Wheeler said there are two main reasons for the spring trip: to get a head start on the outdoor season and to clear up some leftover winter injuries. "We hope to go down there and have some success, get some guys trained and come back and have some more success," Wheeler explained.

On last year's southern tour, the Hawkeyes lost to Auburn in a dual meet before taking two titles and setting three school records at Florida. The only returning champions, however, are Tom Barclay and Tom Slack of the 800 relay.

The half-mile relay is one of several events on the outdoor slate which will challenge the Hawkeyes for the first time this season. Most outdoor meets will

be contested in metric distances, with the javelin, discus, intermediate hurdles and steeplechase also added to the competition.

In Saturday's outdoor debut, Wheeler has entered John Boyer, Jeff DeVilder and Pat O'Connor in the discus and Jeff Brown and Tim Dickson in the intermediate hurdles. Brown will be joined by Dennis Mosley, William McCallister and Charles Jones in the 440 relay.

Brown and Mosley, members of the Iowa football team, will be able to compete on the track team for most of the outdoor season after helping the Hawks to seventh in the Big Ten mile relay indoors. Wheeler said the pair will be unable to compete at the Drake Relays and in a

dual meet at Northwestern due scheduling conflicts with spring drills.

The Iowa lineup on the field will include Boyer, DeVilder and O'Connor in the shot put, Jones in the long jump, Pete Hlavin and Andy Knoedel in the high jump and Curt Broek and Randy Clabaugh in the pole vault. Jones, Broek and Clabaugh are previous scorers in Big Ten competition, with Broek also an NCAA qualifier last year.

In the 100- and 200-meter, Barclay and Mosley will have their hands full with Auburn's talented Harvey Glance, a 1976 Olympic champion and former NCAA champ. In the 400, Slack and McCallister will face another Tiger standout, NCAA indoor champion James Walker, who was the world's third-ranked intermediate hurdler last year. Randy Elliot will get his first crack at the 110-meter high hurdles for the first time in two seasons after running the fastest-ever automatic time by an Iowa hurdler indoors, a 7.40 in the Big Ten meet.

Tom Ferree will compete in the 800 and 1500, but Wheeler has not entered anyone in the steeplechase or 5000-meters for

the first two meets. Rich Fuller and Joe Paul will make the trip to Florida, where they will train after recovering from indoor injuries.

The remainder of the outdoor schedule should prove equally challenging for the Hawks. Iowa faces Iowa State, Northern Iowa and Drake in the "Big Four" meet April 11 before returning to host Wisconsin on April 14, the Hawks' only home appearance. The Illini Classic, the Drake Relays, a dual at Northwestern and the Wisconsin Open lead up to the Big Ten Championships, set for May 18-19 at Michigan. The NCAA Championships will also be hosted by a league team as Champaign will be the site of the meet May 31-June 2 for the second time in three years.

"Even though our indoor season was not nearly as good as it could have been, we're going after some redirection and rethinking in our training and everyone's positive," Wheeler said, listing the 440 and mile relays, the pole vault and the high and intermediate hurdles as areas where he expects improvements.

"Pete Hlavin and Andy Knoedel are jumping really well, and Charles Jones will

Sunny practice conditions await Hawkeye golf team

By SHARI ROAN Staff Writer

The Iowa men golfers aren't risking anything. They will go as far south as Cape Coral, Fla., over spring break where the weather provides for golf almost every day.

And, Coach Chuck Zwiener is hoping that the Midwest climate can take the hint and shape up for his golfers' return and the start of the spring season. Then, if both the golfers and the weather are ready, there remains a full and challenging schedule for the Hawkeyes to shoot at this season.

Among the list of tournaments in line are invitationals at Illinois and Drake, plus Iowa's only home meet this spring, the Iowa Invitational. The season finale will be the Big Ten Championships at Champaign, an event Zwiener would like to see his players well-prepared for after placing sixth last year.

The spring trip to Florida is designed to get the preparations underway, according to Zwiener, now in his 22nd year as Iowa coach. This year, six of the top golfers from last fall's qualifying rounds will compete in a 26-team college tourney sponsored at the Cape Coral Country Club. The four-day event, March 28-31, will provide a lot of national competition as well as some Big Ten challengers in Michigan and Indiana.

Three seniors are expected to lead the way for the team. John Barrett, Julius Boros Jr. and Kevin Burich all hold the upper hand of experience, while Zwiener has two freshmen and a junior transfer student lined up to challenge the veterans for playing time. Craig Rank, a freshman from Moline and Scott Howe, a junior from Riverside, will make the spring trip. Freshman Gregg Winkle of Algona, should also see some action this season.

"Rank and Winkle both have a lot of potential. I think both will probably play for us this year and in the future," Zwiener said.

Rounding out the prime competitors for the top six spots are sophomores Brian Elders and Mike Lathrop plus junior Tom Loudon. Elders will join the three seniors and two freshman on the spring trip.

Coming into his final season, Boros sports a 74.8 season average based on last year's competition while Barrett holds a 78.6 average; Burich, a 77.1 average; Loudon, 78.2; Elders, 80.3; and Lathrop holds an 80.8 average.

"I think for the last couple of spots on the team, there's going to be a lot of competition. Our seniors are pretty well set. Any one of them could be the number one player," Zwiener said. The top spot on the team was vacated last year with the graduation of Nigel Burch. However, there were no other departures from the team and Zwiener had some 30 golfers at the UI's Finkbine Golf Course last fall to compete for the opening.

According to Zwiener, the nine golfers mentioned previously played well in the Northern Iowa Invitational, last fall's only meet. However, after spring break, qualifying rounds will probably be held to assess new talent, he said.

Until recently, the Hawkeye golfers have been limited to indoor practice sessions, although several have seen some outdoor action. "A lot of the guys went down to Florida over winter break. And any time you can shorten the layoff, that will help," the Iowa coach added.

However, Zwiener's problem is that it's still too early to tell what kind of a season is in store for the Hawkeyes. "We shouldn't have any trouble within our state," he said, but Big Ten competition will be awesome with the likes of nationally-ranked Ohio State.

As far as the Coral Cape tourney goes, Zwiener doesn't expect a surge of par rounds. "The problem this early is that the kids will play well for 14 holes and then they'll have four holes that are atrocious and they'll ruin their scores."

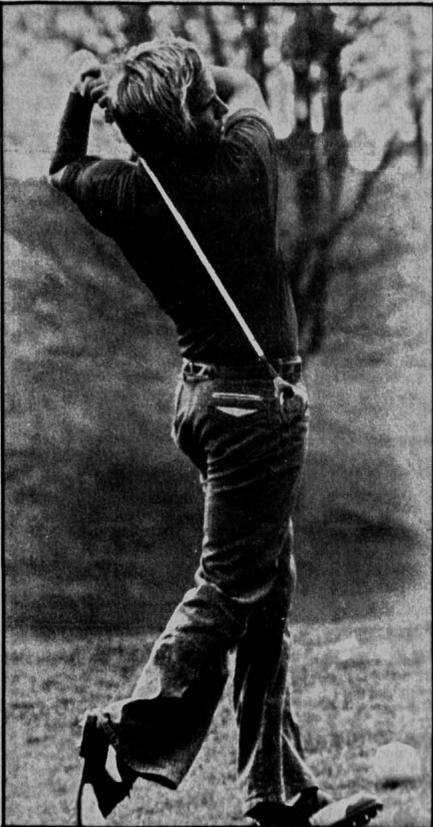


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Julius Boros Jr.

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Final Fo

By United Press International
With almost a week before the NCAA regional championship games and Saturday national semifinals, there's plenty of time for thinking. Perhaps too much time. The why the coaches of the Final Four teams realize a big part of their job this week involves psychological preparation. "I talked with the club as we beat Arkansas," said Indiana State Coach Tom Hodges, whose team plays Wisconsin champion DePaul in one Saturday's games in Salt Lake City. "I said, 'We've attained the goal we set to reach Final Four. Now if you guys want to enjoy the trip and some basketball, we'll practice much and we'll enjoy it. If you want to win...'"

Regional for Iowa

The Iowa men's gymnastics team, which placed fifth at the Big Ten Championships weeks ago, will close out the season March 24-25 at the Midwest Regional at Collins, Colo.

Iowa will compete with top two teams in the Nebraska and Oklahoma will be joined by Iowa, Kansas, Houston Baptist, Mexico, Colorado, Air Force, Colorado State and Brigham Young. Oklahoma score upset over the Cornhuskers the Big Eight champion and Assistant Coach Neil mitt expects the two to dupe the title.

Schmitt said he has hopes for senior Jim M who was fourth on pommel horse at the Big Ten sophomore Chuck Grin second place Big Ten finish parallel bars; and Moh Tavakoli, seventh in the all-around competition.

IM team on Schli

By HEIDI McNEIL Staff Writer

Floridian sunshine will the minds of Intramural across the nation as r competition for the Sch olympics begins next w

Regional action for two representatives will place at the University of Minnesota in Minnesota Competition begins at March 31 in John Cool with the final showdown for the following day.

From a 19-team field men's division, the top getter will advance to n along with the women's emerging from 14 cont Two champions from the sixteen regions in the States will congregate University of Miami in May 5-6 to battle for the crown.

The 10-member team need to do only four t swim, stuff, spike and The single elimination involves volleyball, basketball, swimming and track. The volleyball portion witness one game to while track and swim consist of an 880-yard 100-yard relay, resp Cager action will include minute halves with running time.

Iowa's representative Delta Sigma Delta, the tug-of-war and basketballists. The dental also claimed the tug of year along with the championship.

Members of the I chosen to compete regional include manager Alex Brand Cornelius, Tom Kuhn, Gordon Peter Wirth, Steve Peters Mykelby, Tom Strub Riley.

The men's Schlitz

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Final Four begin psych workouts

By United Press International

With almost a week between the NCAA regional championship games and Saturday's national semifinals, there is plenty of time for thinking. Perhaps too much time. That's why the coaches of the Final Four teams realize a big part of their job this week involves psychological preparation. "I talked with the club after we beat Arkansas," said Indiana State Coach Bill Hodges, whose team plays West champion DePaul in one of Saturday's games in Salt Lake City. "I said, 'We've attained the goal we set to reach the Final Four. Now if you guys just want to enjoy the trip and play some basketball, we won't practice much and we'll enjoy it. If you want to win ...' and then the locker room became somewhat chaotic and everyone was yelling, 'We want to win, Coach!'"

Hodges had to say what he did because he knew his team was ripe for a letdown after reaching a goal, the Final Four, that not many, including his players, thought attainable. He didn't want his Sycamores to be too content with their Midwest championship. Saturday's other semifinal sends Pennsylvania, the East Regional winner, against Michigan State, the Midwest champ. Penn Coach Bob Weinhauer, whose club upset Syracuse and North Carolina en route to Salt Lake City, plans on his Quakers building slowly to a peak for Saturday's game against the favored Spartans and their 6-

foot-7 All-America guard Earvin "Magic" Johnson. "It's very important that the players not be ready to play this ballgame Wednesday or Thursday," Weinbauer said. "We didn't start working hard until Wednesday. On Wednesday and Thursday we'll go hard and then taper off Friday out there. We'll begin to get them mentally and psychologically ready about Thursday. "Normally, there's a tendency to be so excited and so elated over winning the regionals that you heave a sigh of relief and say, 'Finally, I've made it to the Final Four.' But we got up to this point and I don't want to be satisfied only with the Final

Four. The next step is the Final Two." Michigan State handed each of its first three opponents in the NCAA — Lamar, Louisiana State and Notre Dame — its worst defeat of the season and Spartans Coach Judy Heathcote must be concerned about overconfidence. One tactic Heathcote uses is pointing out Pennsylvania's victories over Syracuse and North Carolina. "I hope our kids have respect for a club that beat two of the three (non-Big 10) teams that beat us in the last two years," he said. "I hope our kids take them more seriously than their people apparently are. And I think they will."

Regionals next stop for Iowa gymnasts

The Iowa men's gymnastics team, which placed fifth at the Big Ten Championships two weeks ago, will close out its season March 24-25 at the NCAA Midwest Regional at Fort Collins, Colo. Iowa will compete with the top two teams in the nation, Nebraska and Oklahoma, and will be joined by Iowa State, Kansas, Houston Baptist, New Mexico, Colorado, Air Force, Colorado State and Brigham Young. Oklahoma scored an upset over the Cornhuskers in the Big Eight championship, and Assistant Coach Neil Schmitt expects the two to duel for the title. Schmitt said he has high hopes for senior Jim Magee, who was fourth on pommel horse at the Big Ten meet; sophomore Chuck Graham, second place Big Ten finisher on parallel bars; and Mohamed Tavakoli, seventh in the Big Ten all-around competition.

"We're going in a little ragged, but we should do a reasonable job. I'm happy, and it's been a very positive year. We'll be up against strong competition, but I think Magee, Graham and Tavakoli may have an outside shot at qualifying for nationals," Schmitt said. The top six placers in each event will advance to the NCAA Championships April 5-7 in Baton Rouge, La. Tavakoli is hampered by sore shoulder muscles, while Mark Johnson is bothered by recurring back problems, but Schmitt said he hopes the team will be at full strength by the weekend. "I've been really pleased with our progress, and we should place pretty well in the meet. More important, we have a good base for next season, and that should pull us higher next year," Schmitt said.

IM teams set sights on Schlitz olympics

By HEIDI McNEIL Staff Writer

Floridian sunshine will be on the minds of intramural teams across the nation as regional competition for the Schlitz IM olympics begins next weekend. Regional action for Iowa's two representatives will take place at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis. Competition begins at 9 a.m. March 31 in John Cooke Hall with the final showdowns slated for the following day.

came down to a tight contest between DSD and the M-Hawks, a dorm team. Points were earned through basketball, wrestling, arm-wrestling, track and bowling. Out-of-Season was the uncontented choice as the women's representative. The second-year team, which is made up of intercollegiate athletes and PE majors, captured championships in the home run derby, golf, track and racquetball doubles. Out-of-Season won five titles the previous year, besides winning the all-university crown. Out-of-Season will rely upon team manager Diane Wilson, Sue Hull, Nancy Stumme, Jane Heilsker, Jody Keil, Carol Kammerman, Kelly Planagan, Diana Williams, Carla Seltzer, M.B. Schwarz and Diane Lary in regional action. Deb Onken is the alternate.

From a 19-team field in the men's division, the top point-getter will advance to nationals along with the women's winner emerging from 14 competitors. Two champions from each of the sixteen regions in the United States will congregate at the University of Miami in Florida May 5-6 to battle for the national crown.

The women's delegate was determined through competition in arm-wrestling, basketball, racquetball doubles plus track. Platt Barber, district sales manager for Schlitz, noted that the general thrust of the olympics was to "put more zip in intramural programs," around the country. "The olympics will test all-around athletic ability, not the ability to excel in just one sport," Barber added.

The 10-member teams will need to do only four things — swim, stuff, spike and sprint. The single elimination tourney involves volleyball, basketball, swimming and track. The volleyball portion will witness one game to 21 points while track and swimming will consist of an 800-yard relay and 100-yard relay, respectively. Cager action will include two 15-minute halves with constant running time.

Both Iowa's men's and women's representatives have proven their abilities as all-around teams, according to IM men's coordinator Warren Slebos. According to Barber, Iowa has a good shot at a regional crown and the Florida trip. The University of Minnesota will be the largest university at regionals with a 47,000-student population followed by the UI, he said. The remainder of the schools will be around 10,000 and under.

Iowa's representative will be Delta Sigma Delta, this year's tug-of-war and basketball titlists. The dental fraternity also claimed the tug crown last year along with the wrestling championship. Members of the DSD team chosen to compete in the regionals include team manager Alex Brandtner, Cliff Cornelius, Tom Kuhn, Paul Kuhn, Gordon Peterson, Mike Wirth, Steve Peterson, Brian Mykelby, Tom Strub and Terry Riley.

The men's Schlitz point-race

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Wanted: Responsible party to take over piano. Can be seen locally. Write Mr. Powers, Box 327, Carlyle, Illinois 62231.

BARCY-BARRY pickup and preamp. Pevic mic, Oliver amp, clarinet. 337-9216. 3-22

FOR sale - Very good 26 inch cello and bow. Phone 337-4437. 3-22

PETS

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South, 338-8501. 5-7

354-3517; 337-3998. 3-23

SUNNY room, \$75 plus 1/3 utilities; share bathroom, kitchen with two others. No lease, attic space. upper apartment. Evenings 354-3517; 337-3998. 3-23

SHARE house, close in, own bedroom, kitchen facilities, washer-dryer, \$90 plus 1/5 utilities. 338-4226. 3-22

FEMALE roommate needed now - Three bedroom, own room, \$115 monthly includes heat and water, bus route and walking distance. Nice. 338-8435. East College. 3-23

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. 4-3

WANTED to buy, used trail bike. Phone 354-2431. 3-23

1969 Mustang - Black interior, \$650 or best offer. Call 354-3678. 4-2

CHEVROLET Impala 1973 - Air; power steering, brakes, automatic. Inspected, good condition. \$1,400 or best offer. 354-1044. 3-23

1971 Chevrolet window van - Finished interior, curtains, new tires. \$1,500. 354-4088, evenings. 3-23

1977 black and silver Nova 305, air, 6 track AM/FM radio, 8 cylinder engine. CB included, new steel belted tires. \$4,500 plus sales tax for title change. If interested call, 354-2223, between 6:30-7:30 pm. 4-3

1974 Pinto 4-speed - Graduating, will sell cheap. \$350. 338-8882, evenings. 3-22

1978 Ford Fiesta front wheel drive. Call 351-6560 anytime. 4-2

1971 Chevy Impala 2-door - New battery, exhaust system, brakes - good condition. \$950. Phone 338-3785, evenings. 3-23

RADIAL snow tires, excellent condition, size GR78-15. 353-3053, 354-5040, evenings. 4-3</



Indiana's Mike Woodson (42) and Purdue's Brian Walker (20) scramble for a loose ball during the Hoosiers' 53-52 triumph in the NIT championship game.

Hoosiers win, 53-52

Carter's jumper lifts Indiana to NIT title

NEW YORK (UPI) — Butch Carter sank a 20-foot jump shot with six seconds remaining Wednesday night and Indiana nipped state rival Purdue 53-52 to win the National Invitation Tournament when the Boiler-makers' Jerry Sichting missed a jumper off the back rim as the buzzer sounded.

It was ironic that Carter should turn out to be the hero because the senior guard threw the ball away with 1:08 left to play and Purdue holding a 52-51 advantage. The Boiler-makers

tried to freeze the ball until the end but center Joe Barry Carroll was fouled with 21 seconds remaining.

Carroll, who led Purdue with 14 points, had a chance to win the game by sinking both free throws in a 1-and-1 situation, but he missed his first shot and Indiana got the rebound. After Coach Bobby Knight called two successive timeouts to diagram the final shot, the ball was passed around until Carter got open at the top of the key and canned his 20-footer.

With four seconds left, Purdue had a final chance to win and the ball went to Sichting in the corner for what appeared to be an easy jumpshot. Sichting was wide open when he shot, but the ball hit the back rim and bounded out. Sichting, who scored 20 points against Alabama Monday night, did not score a point in the second half.

It was an especially sweet victory for Knight, who had all sorts of personnel problems at the beginning of the season when he had to suspend several players for alleged possession of marijuana. However, the volatile Hoosier coach took a calculated gamble in the second half that backfired and nearly cost his team the game.

With Purdue leading 52-51 and 4:30 left to play, Knight ordered his team into a freeze with the intention of getting one last good shot in close to the basket. The Hoosiers froze the ball for 3:22 seconds before Carter spotted Ray Tolbert underneath the basket for what appeared to be an easy layup. However, Purdue's Mike Scearce stepped in front of Tolbert and intercepted the pass and it appeared for a while that Purdue would win it.

Both teams got balanced

scoring. Landon Turner led Indiana with 13 points with Carter and Tolbert each chipping in 12. Mike Woodson, the Hoosiers' leading scorer during the regular season, finished with 10.

Carter and Tolbert were named co-winners of the tournament's MVP award. Arnette Hallman had 12

points for Purdue but Sichting who averaged nearly 14 points a game during the season, managed just six.

Reggie King, playing in his final collegiate game, scored 11 points and grabbed 11 rebounds in leading Alabama to a 96-89 victory over Ohio State in the consolation game for third place.

Rumors run rampant over Bruin coaching job

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Amid rumors UCLA head basketball coach Gary Cunningham will announce his resignation, the university's athletic department has scheduled a "major" news conference for 11 a.m. Thursday morning.

Los Angeles radio station KNX reported Wednesday afternoon that Cunningham, 38, would quit as head coach of the Bruins to take another post at the university.

Cunningham took over as UCLA's sixth head coach in 1977. The Bruins posted a 25-5 record this season and were ranked No. 1 in the nation for

two weeks in February. It appeared Cunningham might lead UCLA to its 11th NCAA Championship — the first since coach John Wooden retired in 1976 — but the Bruins were upset 85-81 by DePaul in the finals of the West Regional Playoffs in Provo, Utah.

There have been rumors that Cunningham could be in line to succeed the highly successful J.D. Morgan, 60, when Morgan steps down as the UCLA Athletic Director.

Morgan, who has been athletic director at UCLA since 1963, underwent open heart surgery last year and has been in poor health.

Hawks aim for national recognition

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Assoc. Sports Editor

For the Tennessee Volunteers, happiness would be nothing more than a repeat of their 1978 NCAA swimming crown.

For Southern California and 19-time defending Big Ten champion Indiana, happiness would obviously be a return to the good old days — a time when each national championship resembled that of a Trojan-Hoosier dual meet clash.

As for Coach Glenn Patton and his band of Hawkeyes, happiness is simply putting points on the scoreboard, nothing more. But it might be easier said than done when over 600 participants converge on the Cleveland State Natatorium for the start of today's 43rd Annual NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships.

What awaits Iowa's seven-man delegation (qualifying for five individual events and three relays) is the task of placing the first Hawkeye swimmer since 1962 among the nation's 12 in swimming competition. The Hawks, fourth at this year's Big Ten meet for their highest finish since 1958, managed a 24th-place finish at the '78 championships on the strength of Ricardo Camacho's 11th-place performance in three-meter diving. Camacho, however, has since departed from Iowa City along with his diving mates, due to this season's missing boards at the Field House pool.

"Our goal is simply to have a swimmer score at the nationals. Last year we relied on our divers to get us some points. This year our swimmers are on their own," Patton said. "And we think we can get the

job done."

In order to get the job done, Patton will be relying on the leadership of freestylers Jim Marshall and Norwegian Bent Brask — an Iowa duo well versed in national competition.

Marshall, a junior college transfer who placed fourth in last year's JC championships, will carry a 20.741 second qualifying time to the starting blocks and a runner-up Big Ten finish in this afternoon's star-studded 50-yard freestyle event. Among the field will be Big Ten champion Bob Murray of Michigan and Wisconsin's Lou Kammerer (both 20.747) and Tennessee's outstanding reigning champion Andrew Coan with his winning time of 20.29.

"Jim's got a heck of a challenge in the 50 with so much talent entered. But if he can improve a little bit on his conference performance, he could place among the top 12 and become an All-American for us," Patton said.

Brask will head into Friday's 200 freestyle as the Big Ten's No. 2 entry behind Puerto Rico's "Athlete of the Year" in Fernando Canales (1:37.47) of Michigan. Brask will also be sporting a 45.67 pace and a fourth-place league performance in the 100 free. The sophomore from Flisa, Norway, boasts credentials which show five Norwegian and Scandinavian championship records along with Olympic experience from the 1976 Games.

"If we've got any kind of chance of placing, it would have to be with Bent in the 200," Patton admits. "He's had excellent swims in that event all year, but

he'll have to meet Canales (ninth last year with a 1:38.77) and Coan, who was the 100 free champ, too, (with a 44.10) in both events."

If the combination of Marshall and Brask is unable to get the job done, Patton will turn his hopes toward junior Mike Hurley in the 100 breaststroke (third in the conference with a 57.72), sophomore Ian Bullock and his third-place time of 1:52.92 in the 100 backstroke or freshman Big Ten runner-up Charlie Roberts (1:50.32) in the 200 butterfly.

"And if we can't get any points in individual races, we should be able to score with our 400 medley relay (3:03.19). But in order to do that, Ian, Mike, Charlie and Bent are going to have to hit their top splits ever," Patton said.

As for a team finish, Patton predicts a wide-open race that will be dominated by the Pacific Ten and Southeastern Conferences, with no one being given the inside track.

"Florida looks very strong, but so does USC, Auburn, UCLA, California-Berkeley and, naturally, Tennessee. But none of them are a pre-meet favorite and it's going to be a very closely contested meet," Patton said.

"I think the Big Ten will be well represented with both Indiana and Michigan having an excellent chance to crack the top 10. And we plan to have a respectable meet ourselves," he added. "It will be a very fast meet because the Cleveland State pool is the second fastest in the nation (behind the Texas-Austin pool). And they say the water runs downhill in both directions."

Tide tops Buckeyes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Reggie King, playing in his final collegiate game, scored 21 points and led Alabama to a 96-86 victory over Ohio State Wednesday night for third place in the National Invitation Tournament.

King, a certain first-round choice in this year's NBA draft, scored 13 points in the first half and Alabama built a 48-42 lead.

Despite being held in check for most of the second half, he hit on three free throws in the final 1:30 of play as the Crimson Tide held off the late-surging Buckeyes.

Led by Kelvin Ransey and Herb Williams, Ohio State erased an eight-point deficit and tied the score at 62 early in the second half, but Alabama then switched to a zone defense and rolled off 13 straight points to take a commanding 75-62 lead.

Ohio State got within four points at 79-75 with 5:08 remaining, but some clutch free throw shooting down the stretch by Alabama locked up the game.

Alabama got balanced scoring with Robert Scott adding 19 points, Eddie Phillips 18 and Ken Johnson 17. Ransey led Ohio State with 25 and Williams chipped in 22. Neither player scored much in the last six minutes of play as the Buckeyes were unable to penetrate Alabama's zone.

The Crimson Tide finished the season with a 22-11 record, while Ohio State dropped to 19-12.

Wedding Invitations and Supplies



CARDS ET CETERA
109 S. Dubuque

Passover is April 11.

You must have reservation at Hillel by Monday April 2. To receive a rebate from the residence halls, you must have reservation to

HILLEL
by April 2
Call Hillel 338-0778 between 9-2. Hillel Corner of Market & Dubuque

Student Football Ticket Policy - 1979

1. A student may purchase two season tickets. Cost per ticket is \$24.
2. Students will receive a priority based on the year they first enrolled at the University of Iowa.
3. Students, to receive their priority for football, must order sometime during the period from April 2 to May 14, 1979. These orders will be filled according to priority and will be available for pickup at fall registration. The students ID card and current registration must be presented at the time of pickup.
4. A University student may order season tickets for a group, provided he has the additional student credentials with him, but each individual student must pick up his own ticket and sign for it.
5. The lowest priority within a group will determine the location of the entire block of tickets for that group. That is, all students within a group will carry the lowest priority of any member of that group.
6. Student season tickets will continue on sale on a non-priority basis after May 15, and will remain on sale until Tuesday, September 4, 1979.
7. A student ticket, to be valid, must be accompanied by ID card and a current registration certificate. A student ticket may be used by the original purchaser, or any other University of Iowa student, but the original purchaser will be held liable for any violations of the student ticket policy.

A short course in Bonded Bourbon.

First lesson: Bonded Bourbon is so unique that it took an act of Congress (in 1897) to establish the standards for Old Grand-Dad and other Bonded whiskeys.



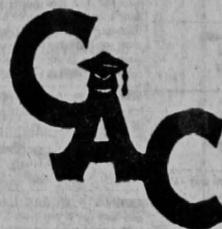
100 is perfect. Bonded Bourbon must be 100 proof. No more. No less.

Final exam. You need only one sip to recognize the clearly superior quality and taste of Old Grand-Dad. Cheers!

Old Grand-Dad Bonded is authentic Kentucky sour-mash Bourbon, made with pure limestone water, the finest grains, and aged in new charred-oak barrels.

Only Bonded whiskeys have a green tax stamp. It's your guarantee that the whiskey is at least four years old. Old Grand-Dad Bonded is always aged longer.

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey 100 proof. Bottled in Bond. Old Grand-Dad Distillery Co., Frankfort, Ky. 40601.



The University of Iowa Collegiate Associations Council

BUDGET HEARINGS

for 1979-1980 allocations will be held April 16-20

BUDGET FORMS are available now in the Collegiate Associations Council office in the Union Activities Center. (Deadline for budget requests: Monday, April 9, at 5:00 pm.)

Anyone with questions should contact John Pope, Treasurer, at 353-5467.

Any recognized Student organization affiliated with the Collegiate Associations Council may apply for funds.

CLIP AND SAVE

The

Vol. 111 No. 167

Briefs

'DI' hours

The Daily Iowan will close today and reopen Monday, April 8 a.m.

'POW' deserted

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Robert Garwood, listed as a war for 13½ years despite repeated enemy lines to fight Vietnamese against U.S. Thursday returned voluntarily Marine Corps, which has accepted his desertion.

Vietnam's first complete Garwood case, broadcast by a short time after Garwood Thailand, tersely noted he has sides to the Vietnam Liberation.

In Washington, the Marines series of formal charges filed Garwood accused him of a time of war, unlawful conduct and intercourse with the misbehavior as a prisoner of war. If those charges are born investigation, they could lead martial with the power to death penalty on the 33-year-Greensburg, Ind.

S. Africa alleged 'Mad Hatterish'

DES MOINES (UPI) — political scandal abroad Thursday shroud of mystery around all South African government covert assistance to Repub. Jepsen in last year's U.S. election.

"The entire story reminds story of Alice in Wonderland," said in a prepared statement. "In that fairy tale, the Mad running around telling confused and ridiculous making bizarre statements been reading the press at termed the Rhodie scam decided that the Mad Hatter again," he added.

The central figure in the scandal is Eschel Rhodie, head of South Africa's Department, now hiding to avoid an investigation and theft and fraud.

At issue is an alleged expenditures made by the S government to shore up image, said by Rhodie to be payments to "opinion makers."

Peanut probe GOP senators

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republicans — including presidential hopefuls — Tuesday that the administration undercut the investigation Carter's family peanut business.

They demanded that Aita Griffin Bell name a special case, armed with total and free from the fear of another Watergate-style Night Massacre."

One, Sen. Lowell Weicker called for creation of a subcommittee, patterned Watergate panel, to investigate allegations and "offset" the administration's half-hearted effort.

Israel alerts troops

Israel, fearful of attacks guerrillas to provoke hostilities the Middle East peace treaty ordered troops on alert along front with Jordan and Syria.

As if confirming those strongman warned others that if they do not harden their to the Egyptian-Israeli they will be treated as overthrown.

The treaty is scheduled Washington Monday President Anwar Sadat, Minister Menachem Begin Carter.

The Israeli military ordered by Defense Minister man only hours after overwhelmingly approved peace treaty with Egypt's president said was secret ally — "the Israeli."

Weather

Your weather staff would death immediately the rain been importing weather Carolina. It's just a threat. Not only that, but today feel pure Midwest weather 50s and rain, with clouds in the 40s tomorrow. Ha Alice.