

Briefly N-plant 'stable'; radiation seeps

Teamsters call selective strikes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Teamsters Union called a selective strike Sunday against many of the nation's largest trucking firms. The industry's contract bargaining unit responded with a "defensive shutdown" of all its trucking lines, and Labor Secretary Roy Marshall indicated the government was considering invoking the Taft-Hartley Act.

The Teamsters, following the breakdown of contract negotiations, said the strike would be conducted selectively so as not to hurt the American people, with military and medical services exempted.

Several other important services, such as raw food deliveries, the United Parcel Service and new automobile transport would not be affected since they have independent Teamsters contracts or are operator owned.

Passman acquitted

MONROE, La. (UPI) — Otto Passman, a powerful 15-term congressman voted out of office in 1976, was acquitted Sunday by 12 of his former constituents on charges of conspiracy and tax evasion in the influencebuying scandal known as "Koreagate."

The jurors drawn from Passman's 5th District took just 90 minutes to decide the issue.

Although Passman, 78, sometimes looked feeble during the trial and cried openly during defense lawyer Camille Gravel's impassioned closing arguments, he jumped from his red padded leather chair in the courtroom when the verdict was announced and had to be restrained.

"As a matter of fact, I think he just lost control," said Gravel, who held the Louisiana Democrat by the shoulders, told him to calm himself then hugged him.

"The congressman was really kind of shaken. He wanted to go to the judge and the jury. I thought he was about to have a heart attack."

Envoys leave Egypt

By United Press International

Arab ambassadors began an exodus from Cairo Sunday and the Arab world cut off economic aid and oil exports to Egypt to punish President Anwar Sadat for signing a peace treaty with Israel.

Egypt called the Arab League economic embargo "illegal," and said it had formulated a secret plan to combat the sanctions passed at a meeting of Arab ministers in Baghdad.

Egypt also went ahead with plans to receive Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in Cairo Monday in the first visit by an Israeli head of state to the Egyptian capital.

The Palestine Liberation Organization, a driving force in the campaign to punish anyone involved in the Egypt-Israeli peace pact, predicted days of "hellfire and brimstone" for American interests throughout the world.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli Cabinet Sunday approved Begin's 28-hour visit to Cairo and the Interior Ministry officially took Egypt off the list of Arab countries with which Israel is at war, paving the way for tourism between the two nations.

Khomeini declares an Islamic republic

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini Sunday declared Iran an Islamic republic but warned Iranians that vestiges of the shah's rule still had to be uprooted.

"Satan has been buried and the upsurge and revolt that came in his wake will be crushed, too," the 78-year-old leader said in a message broadcast by Iranian radio. "The country has got rid of its internal and external enemies, the plunderers and harbingers of pillage."

"(Today) marks the first day of the government of Allah, one of the great national and religious festivals," Khomeini declared.

The festive mood in the streets of Tehran resembled the revelry when Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi left the country Jan. 16.

Weather

Your ever imaginative weather staff has come up with a special deal for all of you who didn't get to go to Florida get a tan during break. For a short time only, we're offering you the chance to fly on a specially chartered plane to Harrisburg, Pa., and spend 90 seconds or so laying out at Three Mile Island. Hurry! The offer ends soon. Meanwhile, for all of you who can't afford the Harrisburg trip, we have cloudy skies and highs in the 40s. Such a deal.



More than 3000 people attended an anti-nuclear rally on the Boston Commons Sunday calling for a halt to construction of nuclear power plants in Mass. The Boston Clamshell Alliance, organizers of the rally, said it was horrified, but not surprised by the accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant in Pennsylvania. The group also plans to set up a vigil at Gov. Edward King's home to call for withdrawal of his support of the nuclear power industry.



President Carter talks with NRC's Prof. Harold Denton (far left), Pennsylvania Gov. Harold Thornburgh (second from left) and plant officials in the control room of the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear plant during a Sunday briefing tour there.

6 counties on 'advanced alert' to evacuate

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — State civil defense authorities have put six counties on "advanced alert" to evacuate — if Gov. Dick Thornburgh so orders — more than a half million central Pennsylvanians because of the Three Mile Island nuclear plant accident.

The evacuation plan that county civil defense authorities are poised to put into effect could eventually get 636,000 people entirely out of an area within 20 miles of the stricken nuclear facility.

Authorities said an evacuation would proceed according to the atmospheric conditions and wind velocities determining which way and how fast radioactive emissions from the plant traveled.

John Comey, spokesman for the Pennsylvania Office of Emergency Management, said a plan has long been on the books to evacuate every single person from the state — about 12 million residents — if a catastrophe loomed.

Roland Page, deputy press secretary to Thornburgh, said there is a contingency plan — and the governor has not decided whether he will follow it — for high state officials to occupy the radiation-proof state civil defense command center beneath a state office building beside the Capitol if an evacuation is called for.

There is also an existing civil-defense plan for Thornburgh to set up headquarters at the Office of Emergency Management's central Pennsylvania station in Selingsgrove, Pa., 40 miles north of Harrisburg.

Page would not comment when asked what Thornburgh might do if the danger zone included Selingsgrove.

Comy said the state will coordinate the effort and provide housing, specialized care and food for those forced to flee.

Comy said the procedure would go by the following steps:

—Thornburgh or state Civil Defense Director Oran Henderson would broadcast the evacuation order — which is not mandatory upon citizens — over the Emergency Broadcast System. Sirens, sound trucks and door-to-door warnings may also be used.

—County authorities would advise residents to leave by car and tell those with no means of transportation where to go. "Some counties will ask people to stand on street corners and pick them up, others have set up staging areas where there will be school buses or whatever," Comy said. The state Transportation Department will control traffic on designated evacuation routes.

—Evacuees will either stay in shelters in unaffected areas within their county or go to designated centers further away, depending on conditions.

Carter visits site, says safety is 'paramount'

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — President Carter Sunday told residents around the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant that Gov. Dick Thornburgh may ask them "to take further steps" to ensure their safety and health and appealed to them to stay calm.

"If we make an error, we want to err on the side of extreme caution and extra safety," Carter said at the Middletown Town Hall after touring the nuclear plant.

Nuclear officials said the situation at the plant remained "stable" Sunday although it still is seeping radiation. They said the uranium fuel in the reactor was cooling slowly and a gas bubble that had prevented cooling appeared to be decreasing in size.

The incident at Three Mile Island is considered the most serious accident at a U.S. commercial nuclear reactor. The accident considered to be the most serious in U.S. reactor history occurred Jan. 3, 1961, at an small experimental military reactor near Idaho Falls, Idaho. The accident at that reactor, which was called the SL-1, killed three men.

In an 8 p.m. statement, Thornburgh eased tension over the specter of an evacuation by announcing that state offices in Harrisburg would be open Monday. He also modified his order of last Friday that 23 schools near the plant be closed.

A Thornburgh spokesman said all of the schools will probably close on their own, and the governor recommended that they do so, but he was lifting his mandatory order.

Carter, looking grim, stood in front of a basketball backboard — the Middletown Town Hall doubles as a gym and community center — and emphasized that the "health and safety of the people will be paramount."

The president stressed his "admiration of the citizens who behaved in a calm manner" despite the fear and uncertainty of the peril that faced them. He asked them to remain calm "if Gov. Thornburgh asks you to take further steps."

Carter did not use the word "evacuate" or explain what "further steps" the population might be asked to take. But he repeatedly said the safety of the citizens in the area was his "primary concern" and that further "decisions will be made within days."

Thousands of residents of Middletown and Goldsboro — the two communities closest to the crippled nuclear plant on an island in the Susquehanna River — have fled the towns, and thousands of others kept bags packed and loaded in their cars in case a total evacuation is ordered.

Some 600 Middletown residents waited up to two hours outside the town hall to cheer Carter and Thornburgh. Some churches in Middletown canceled Sunday morning services and at others, row after row of empty pews testified to the fear that has driven people from their homes.

Thornburgh has not issued any orders for evacuation of any of the nearby towns but repeated an earlier suggestion that pregnant women and preschool children remain outside a

Turn to page 2, please.

Palo mishap possible, not likely

By TOM DRURY Staff Writer

Accidental radiation emission in an amount comparable with that at the Three Mile Island nuclear reactor is possible at the Duane Arnold power plant, but the chance of such leakage is low, a federal official said Sunday.

Asked if an accident could lead to excessive release of radioactive steam at the Palo plant, Robert Heishman of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) said, "Oh yeah. Sure."

But Heishman said that events leading to radiation escape at Palo would not be identical to those that have released radiation into the atmosphere around Three Mile Island.

"I think it's safe to say the same problem could not occur at Duane Arnold because of differences in design — which is not to say they couldn't have an emergency situation," said Heishman, chief of reactor operations and nuclear support branch in the NRC's Region III office.

The chief difference between the two reactors is that at Palo steam is created by water boiled by fuel in the reactor vessel; at Three Mile Island water is heated by fuel in the reactor vessel, but the water is pressurized to prevent boiling. This heated water is carried from the reactor vessel through pipes surrounded by "feed water" that is less pressurized and boils, creating steam.

Lee Spessard, section chief of the Region III Glen Ellyn, Ill., office,

stressed that "the plants are totally different in design." He said the latest problem at Three Mile Island, a potentially explosive hydrogen gas bubble that is hindering efforts to cool of the reactor core, could not occur at Duane Arnold.

"In a boiling water reactor, the head of the reactor is all steam anyway," he said.

But, asked if radiation emission at Palo similar to that at Three Mile Island is possible, Spessard said, "You can postulate all kinds of accidents. An accident, shall we say of the magnitude in terms of radiation released (at Three Mile Island), you could postulate it. However, the plant is designed to cope with such accidents."

Horace Webb, an official with Iowa Electric Light and Power Co., primary owner and operator of the Palo plant, refused to discuss the question.

"We're not going to get involved in that kind of idle speculation," Webb said. He said that false information stating that the Palo reactor is similar to the Three Mile Island reactor has been circulated.

Webb, Iowa Electric's vice president for corporate affairs, charged that someone is "putting out a lot of bullshit, and this really irks us in the utility business, because this thing feeds on fear. Our reactor's not a pressurized water reactor, it's not a Babcock and Wilcox (manufacturer of nine reactors in the United States, including the Three Mile Island reactor). It's a

General Electric (the Palo reactor's designer)."

Webb also said, as did the NRC officials, that last weekend's shutdown of the Palo reactor was for "routine maintenance" and was not related to the problem at Three Mile Island.

He said that on Thursday of last week, a small leak in a pipe carrying radioactive coolant water in the reactor's water demineralization system was discovered. It was also learned that one of two valves that connect the purification system with the reactor's coolant water circulation pipes was stuck in a closed position, isolating the purification system.

Spessard of the NRC said that radioactive water leaking from the pinhole break in the purification pipe was reportedly "not a measurable amount" and posed no health hazard to workers in the plant.

Webb said the leak and stuck valve would not have required a shutdown of the reactor had the jammed valve not been the valve inside the reactor core's containment wall. He would not comment on the exact time of shutdown, or on when the reactor is going (or has gone) back on line, citing "security reasons."

Spessard said that possible excessive radioactive emissions and other accidents that can be anticipated for each nuclear energy plant are examined in a facility safety analysis report that must be submitted to the NRC before a plant begins operations.

"The whole idea," Spessard said, "is to anticipate the worst accident that could happen and then design a plant in which, if it does happen, the core is protected and so is the public."

But it has been reported that up to one-quarter of the fuel rods in the Three Mile Island reactor are damaged, and Harold Denton, director of operations for the NRC, has said that the core has sustained extensive damage.

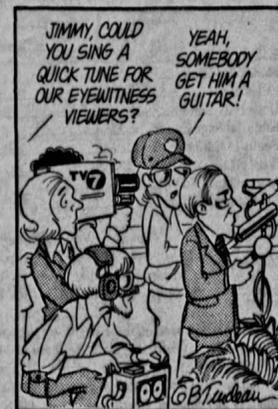
And Spessard admitted that the current status of the Three Mile Island reactor is apparently a result of a partial loss of coolant "for some unknown period of time."

NRC officials at Harrisburg have indicated that the loss of coolant occurred when a water filtering unit apparently malfunctioned, disrupting the supply of coolant water to the reactor. A back-up system designed to maintain water levels in the reactor vessel allegedly failed.

Heishman of the NRC said, "I don't know that anybody knows the total cause of this yet or will know for a while. The information is sketchy at best." Heishman is attempting to compile available information on the situation for a bulletin that will go to all nuclear plant operators. He said that NRC officials in Washington did not contact him Sunday.

"I don't know the full story of Harrisburg or what happened, but it is the only problem there's been of this magnitude in the history of civilian nuclear power," Heishman said.

Inside



Thudpucker's saga

The University of Iowa LIBRARIES Page 5

Takes



United Press International
Newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst and her husband policeman Bernard Shaw leave the chapel on Treasure Island Naval Base after their wedding here on Sunday. Shaw met Hearst while moonlighting as her bodyguard. Rev. Ted Dumke, an Episcopal priest who led the grass roots drive for Hearst's pardon, presided at the 30-minute service.

Bergman Oscar would be fourth, a first

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Should Ingrid Bergman win the Academy Award for best actress a week from Monday, she would become the first performer in history to win four Oscars, but dozens of great stars have failed to win even a single award.

Among the legendary figures who never won Oscars in the academy's 51-year history were Charlie Chaplin and Greta Garbo.

Nor have awards gone to two of the screen's best-loved longtime stars, Henry Fonda and Cary Grant. Both enjoy affection and respect of the Hollywood community but ran up against tough opposition when they were nominated.

Fonda, whose daughter Jane won in 1971 for "Kluge," was nominated in 1940 for "The Grapes of Wrath" but lost out to his pal James Stewart in "The Philadelphia Story."

Grant was nominated in 1941 for "Penny Serenade" and lost to Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York." In 1944 he lost to Bing Crosby ("Going My Way"). Grant was nominated for "None But The Lonely Heart."

The smooth, dapper Grant was given an honorary award in 1969 for "his unique mastery of the art of screen acting." Grant will appear on the April 9 Oscar show to present a similar award to Laurence Olivier.

Richard Burton, hailed by many as one of the screen's finest dramatic actors, has been nominated seven times — once for best supporting actor — and has failed to capture an award.

Oh, for a butch!

CHICAGO (UPI) — When a well-meaning father botches the haircuts he gives his children, most kids just lower their heads and bear it. But not the Cristia brothers — they ran away from home.

To hide the less-than-fashionable haircuts he gave his three sons last week, Robert Cristia, 33, decided to shave their heads.

The embarrassed boys, Michael, 14, Anthony, 11, and Jason, 9, ran away from home last Wednesday and vowed not to return until their hair had grown back. They told their parents they planned to wear ski caps in the interim.

They were found unharmed late Saturday — wearing their caps — in a bowling alley on the Northwest Side.

The boys took donuts, sausages, two cans of chili, sweet rolls and tins of sardines with them when they fled Wednesday morning. They called home each night to let their parents know they were doing fine, Cristia said.

They told their father they were working at a grocery store in suburban River Grove to earn money and sleeping at night in Thatcher Woods, a nearby forest preserve.

Cristia said his sons were "too embarrassed to go to school," even with their ski caps on.

The Cristias learned their sons were missing Wednesday morning when a teacher called to say they had not reported to school.

Quoted . . .

An official of the Guyanese government was recently heard to say that Jonestown might be turned into a profitable tourist attraction, "on the order of Auschwitz or Dachau."

— Paul Fussell, writing on tourism in the April issue of *Harper's*.



United Press International
Only a few worshippers attended St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Middletown, Pa., for yesterday's Sunday services. The usually crowded church was nearly empty because many people have left the area, apparently more than was previously estimated, since the Three Mile Island Nuclear Power Plant accident.

Gas bubble decreasing

Continued from page 1.

five-mile radius of the stricken nuclear plant.

Carter's personal representative at the Three Mile Island site, Harold Denton, said in a situation report after the president's remarks that the uranium fuel was still cooling slowly and a hydrogen gas bubble that was complicating the cooling process appeared to be decreasing in size.

"Time is on our side in an event like this," said Denton, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission operation chief.

But engineers still face the tricky task of eliminating the bubble so the reactor can be brought to a "cold" shutdown in order to avert the "remote" chance it might overheat and lead to a catastrophic core meltdown.

Joseph Hendrie, chairman of the NRC, has said it might be "prudent" to evacuate the entire population up to 20 miles away from the nuclear plant if the bubble complicating the cooling process cannot be eliminated.

The NRC moved its command post from its Bethesda, Md., headquarters to Middletown Town Hall. An official said the move was made "to try to avoid any future misunderstandings between here and there."

In Washington, Ralph Nader called for a stage-by-stage evacuation of residents in a 30-mile radius of the crippled plant to begin promptly because of what he called the lack of federal and state emergency preparedness plans.

Carter, who toured the plant accompanied by his wife, Rosalynn, for about 10 minutes and at one point was within 100 feet of the nuclear reactor, told reporters at a briefing at nearby Middletown later that emergency action taken by Thornburgh would not mean there was imminent danger of a catastrophe.

The president indicated action might be taken to ensure safety before engineers go to work with as-yet untested plans to remove the potentially hazardous hydrogen bubble in the nuclear reactor that was hampering efforts to cool the reactor down.

Denton said NRC experts were working with officials of the Metropolitan Edison Co., part owner of the plant, to decide on a plan to cool down the reactor.

In another development, Norman Rasmussen, author of the disputed 1974 Rasmussen report, a study of dangers of a nuclear plant mishap, said, on ABC's "Issues and Answers" that the incident "may cause us to re-evaluate our probabilities."

The hydrogen bubble presented two problems, and NRC officials were studying various options to resolve the crisis and prevent a possible meltdown of the reactor core, which could produce a catastrophe releasing lethal amounts of radiation. Wide areas of land would be contaminated.

If the bubble increased enough in size, it would expose the uranium fuel elements in plants of emergency evacuation plans.

Nader: Evacuate 30-mile area

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ralph Nader called on the government Sunday to begin an immediate phased evacuation of all cities, towns and villages within 30 miles of the disabled Three Mile Island nuclear plant.

The consumer advocate told a news conference the pollout should start at once because of what he called a lack of federal and state emergency plans for dealing with nuclear accidents. He said some 700,000 persons would be affected.

"We believe there should be a stage-by-stage evacuation of residents living within a 30-mile radius of the disabled Three Mile Island Unit Two nuclear power reactor located 10 miles southeast of Harrisburg, Pa.," he said.

Nader, a long-time foe of nuclear plants, urged evacuation because of the possibility of a hydrogen gas explosion and what he called a "significant" release of radioactivity by the plant in recent days.

The Three Mile Island accident "spells the beginning of the end of atomic power in this country," Nader said. "Americans are learning about the danger and unreliability of nuclear power."

"Unless we are willing to tolerate the real risk of a nuclear power disaster in this country," he added, "we must shut down the nuclear power industry."

He said his Public Interest Research Group had asked the government in 1975 to notify persons living near nuclear

plants of emergency evacuation plans.

"California's other utilities" are able and prepared to supply additional electricity to compensate for the temporary closing of Rancho Seco," he said.

In his telegram, Brown said: "Following a review of available facts regarding the Three Mile Island incident, I am requesting a precautionary and temporary closing of the Rancho Seco nuclear power plant in northern California."

"Since the Rancho Seco facility is a near-twin of the Three Mile Island plant (outside Harrisburg, Pa.), prudence dictates closing of the Rancho Seco facility until the causes of the Three Mile Island incident are satisfactorily identified."

The governor said he was not requesting the closing of California's other operating nuclear plant, the San Onofre facility in Orange County, because it is of a different design.

Brown said a temporary shutdown of the Rancho Seco plant, operated by the Sacramento Municipal Utility District, would not cause any

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The old Montgomery W

Opto

By JOHN OSBORN
Staff Writer

A bill that would allow optometrists to administer diagnostic drugs while examining patients may become Iowa law despite claims by ophthalmologists that could endanger patients' health.

Sen. Richard Ramsey, Osceola, chief sponsor of the bill, said this law would benefit patients in rural areas where ophthalmologists (M.D.'s) are scarce.

"In appropriate cases, optometrists could use these drugs to ascertain if there is a disease or a serious problem which needs to be referred to a physician," Ramsey said.

Ramsey said the use of three diagnostic drugs would be authorized; no optometrists currently can use any drugs for diagnostic purposes.

Optometrists would have to be certified to engage in the use of the drugs and would be

Australia not to p H-bomb

CANBERRA, Australia (UPI) — Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser Sunday warned Australian publishers not to print an article on the workings of the hydrogen bomb that has been ordered suppressed by a U.S. district court.

Copies of the article were circulating in Australia, Fraser said. Two U.S. officials flew Melbourne Sunday to help Australian authorities in the efforts to block publication of the piece.

Progressive magazine, a Wilson periodical, planned to carry the article by freelance writer Howard Morland. But federal judge in Milwaukee issued an injunction March 26 the request of the U.S. government, which said its publication might hasten the spread of nuclear arms.

In an unusual late night statement issued through his press office in parliament house, Fraser said a copy of the article had been given to the newspaper *Sunday Observer* Melbourne.

He described the article as "prejudicial to Australia." *Sunday Observer* Editor Peter Isaacson had put the story in a bank vault. It was later handed to government officials.

"It is understood the U.S. Secretary of Energy D. (James) Schlesinger, in an affidavit filed in the proceedings in the U.S. court, stated the article would irreparably impair the national security of the United States," Fraser said.

"It is my duty to make the people of Australia aware of this judgment."

Fraser said a government technical adviser had agreed with the U.S. assessment that the article, which contained detailed diagrams, would be useful in assisting the acquisition of nuclear weapons by an

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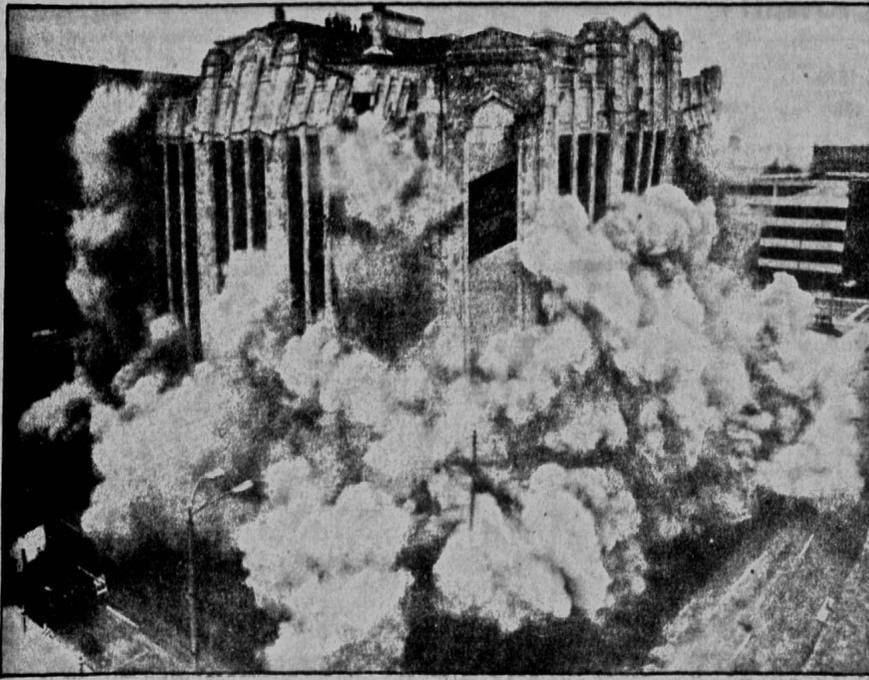
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Going out of business

The old Montgomery Ward & Co. building in Des Moines begins to buckle and sink into a cloud of dust as it is demolished by blasting early Sunday.

United Press International

Tanzanians bomb Ugandan airport

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Tanzanian MiG warplanes bombed Uganda's Entebbe International Airport Sunday in a surprise attack designed to sever President Idi Amin's lifeline to the outside world and end a 5-month-old conflict.

The bombing attack was in direct retaliation for the attack of the northern Tanzanian town of Mwanza Thursday by a Libyan supersonic Tu-22 bomber and served as an explicit warning Tanzania would answer in kind any escalation of the conflict by Amin and his Libyan allies.

The raid was also apparently designed to try to knock out Entebbe and prevent the Libyans from using it to ferry further troops and military hardware for the defense of Kampala.

Thousands of Tanzanians and Libyan troops regrouped for "round two" of the battle for control of Amin's capital.

Diplomatic sources said several Tanzanian MiGs swooped low over Lake Victoria and bombed and strafed Entebbe runways, which jut out into the

water, before Ugandan and Libyan defenders could react.

The Tanzanian warplanes reportedly churned up the main runway before returning safely to base. There was no aerial or ground resistance and no casualties among the Ugandan ground defenders as the supersonic MiG-21s made several swoops over the main strip and returned to their base at Mwanza.

Amin had reportedly strengthened Entebbe's defenses with anti-aircraft batteries since Israeli commandos swooped down at the site July 4, 1975, to rescue a group of hostages being held there.

The sources said Amin was in Kampala during the aerial attack, although his official statehouse residence is in Entebbe only a mile away from the airport.

They said the fighters probably could cause only superficial damage to the main runway and that it could be put back into use within hours.

On Saturday, a Ugandan Airways Boeing 707 was damaged by an incoming Tanzanian artillery shell.

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IMA, ophthalmologists oppose bill

Optometrists to prescribe drugs?

By JOHN OSBORN
Staff Writer

A bill that would allow optometrists to administer diagnostic drugs while examining patients may become Iowa law despite claims by ophthalmologists that it could endanger patients' health.

Sen. Richard Ramsey, R-Osceola, chief sponsor of the bill, said this law would benefit patients in rural areas where ophthalmologists (M.D.'s) are scarce.

"In appropriate cases, optometrists could use these drugs to ascertain if there is a disease or a serious problem which needs to be referred to a physician," Ramsey said.

Ramsey said the use of three diagnostic drugs would be authorized; no optometrist currently can use any drugs for diagnostic purposes.

Optometrists would have to be certified to engage in the use of the drugs and would be

required to complete a minimum of 100 classroom hours of education in pharmacology and clinical work as it applies to optometry, which Ramsey claims is adequate to insure that few problems would develop.

"There are very limited cases where it may be a problem. The education which is mandatory in the area is more than most M.D.'s would get," Ramsey said.

But Dr. Frederick C. Blodi, chairman of the UI Department of Ophthalmology, said he opposes permitting optometrists to administer the diagnostic drugs to patients.

"It is ludicrous to believe that a 100-hour course could familiarize you with clinical pharmacology. You might have as many hours as ophthalmologists in pharmacology alone, but you also need to look at the drugs and their potential side effects from a biochemical and a physiological point of view," Blodi said.

"Many of these drugs could produce toxic reactions which would be painful if you didn't have the antidote," he said. "An attack of glaucoma could also be precipitated. This would of course be the exception rather than the rule, but it could occur."

Blodi said another difficulty with the proposed measure is that it would tend to create a false sense of security for the patient. "Optometrists are not trained to recognize local and systemic diseases, so a patient could be examined who has a serious problem and feel that there is nothing wrong. In reality he has just received a quick diagnosis which may not have uncovered a disease or even the beginnings of a brain tumor," he said.

Blodi said both the Iowa Academy of Ophthalmologists and the Iowa Medical Association are opposed to the bill and are attempting to prevent its passage. "They have made proposals to individual legislators and the state Board of Regents, but I'm not sure how it will come out. The optometrists have an effective lobbying group also," he said.

Ramsey said the bill was debated thoroughly in the Senate, and he added that approximately 28 states have similar provisions that allow optometrists to work with the diagnostic drugs.

But Blodi said the changes were passed fairly recently in all of the states. "It's too early to evaluate the effects in other states. There could still be problems which have not shown up yet," he said.

The bill has passed the Senate and is under consideration in the state House of Representatives.



Police beat

A UI student was arrested early Sunday morning when he threatened to blow a person's head off with a gun, according to Iowa City police Sgt. Dave Harris.

Jeffrey Jansen, 20, of 4120 Burge Hall, was charged with assault by Iowa City police and was released on his promise to appear in court, Harris said. After the incident, police discovered that the weapon was only a toy cap gun.

The incident began at approximately 5:40 a.m. Sunday. The Johnson County Sheriff's office received a call over the CB radio about a man with a gun in a red Mustang at the intersection of Dodge and Burlington streets, Iowa City police were notified.

According to Harris, the Mustang, which had four people in it, and another vehicle, with a driver and two children, were waiting for the light to change at the intersection. Harris said Jansen got out of the car, went to the driver of the car next to him

and pointed a gun at the driver and said something to the effect that he was going to blow the driver's head off. Jansen then ran back to the car.

About this time Iowa City police officer Pat Methe had pulled behind the red Mustang and was getting out to investigate. The driver of the Mustang, seeing that Methe was behind him, tried to drive away but instead backed into the patrol car. Johnson County Sheriff's deputies charged the driver with two traffic violations.

An Iowa City man reported to police Sunday that a \$600 camera had been taken from his residence.

Scott Johnson, 612 S. Clinton St., told police that someone broke a window and entered his apartment sometime Saturday night. Taken was a 35 mm camera equipped with a 50 mm lens. The camera was in a black case with a shoulder strap.

Australians told not to publish H-bomb article

CANBERRA, Australia (UPI) — Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser Sunday warned Australian publishers not to print an article on the workings of the hydrogen bomb that has been ordered suppressed by a U.S. district court.

Copies of the article were circulating in Australia, Fraser said. Two U.S. officials flew to Melbourne Sunday to help the Australian authorities in their efforts to block publication of the piece.

Progressive magazine, a Wisconsin periodical, planned to carry the article by freelance writer Howard Morland. But a federal judge in Milwaukee issued an injunction March 26 at the request of the U.S. government, which said its publication might hasten the spread of nuclear arms.

In an unusual late night statement issued through his press office in parliament house, Fraser said a copy of the article had been given to the newspaper Sunday Observer in Melbourne.

He described the article as "prejudicial to Australia."

Sunday Observer Editor Peter Isaacson had put the story in a bank vault. It was later handed to government officials.

"It is understood the U.S. Secretary of Energy Dr. (James) Schlesinger, in an affidavit filed in the proceedings in the U.S. court, stated the article would irreparably impair the national security of the United States," Fraser said.

"It is my duty to make the people of Australia aware of this judgment."

Fraser said a government technical adviser had agreed with the U.S. assessment that the article, which contains detailed diagrams, would be useful in assisting the acquisition of nuclear weapons by any

country or organization who possessed it.

The two U.S. government officials, Justice Department lawyer Keith Werhan and William Grayson, an Energy Department official, left for Melbourne Saturday.

"They carried with them all documentation on the affidavits that were filed with the court with which we used to obtain the injunction (against the publishing of the Progressive article)," a Justice Department spokesman said.

Although the two will not appear in Australian court, they will "help the Australian government in making a decision as to what to do with the article," the spokesman said.

In a front-page story, the Melbourne Observer said the newspaper got a copy of the article from Dr. Helen Caldicott, an anti-nuclear activist who practices medicine in Boston. It said at least one other copy of the article is known to be in Australia.

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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.

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Accident bursts the nuclear bubble

The nuclear reactor accident at Three Mile Island, near Harrisburg, Pa., has threatened more ominously with each passing day to become a nuclear disaster. What was initially passed off by utility officials as a minor incident resulting in a release of "miniscule" amounts of radiation into the environment has become an engineering nightmare that has raised the specter of a meltdown of the reactor core.

The possibility of a meltdown arose because of a completely unanticipated consequence of the cooling system breakdown that initially shut down the plant and released radioactive steam into the air. A bubble of hydrogen gas formed over the core of the reactor, pushing coolant away from the core. So far, the bubble has confounded defusion attempts. While engineers have wrestled with this new challenge, the gas bubble has assumed increasingly explosive characteristics. Officials of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission have predicted that the plant may face the twin hazards of explosion and meltdown if a technique to remove the bubble cannot be discovered. (According to the NRC predictions, one of these events may have occurred by the time you read this. At the time of this writing, the condition at the plant was described as "stable.") Either event would release significant amounts of radioactive material into the environment. Several methods of dealing with the bubble are under consideration, but each plan has dangers and uncertainties.

Although a disaster has not yet occurred, the incident has already resulted in the evacuation of as many as 10,000 residents who live near the plant. Pregnant mothers and young children have been warned to stay at least 10 miles away from the plant. And at least one NRC official has suggested that the population for a radius of 20 miles should be evacuated before major attempts to defuse the bubble are attempted. Such an evacuation would effect over 200,000 Pennsylvania residents.

Both the supporters and opponents of

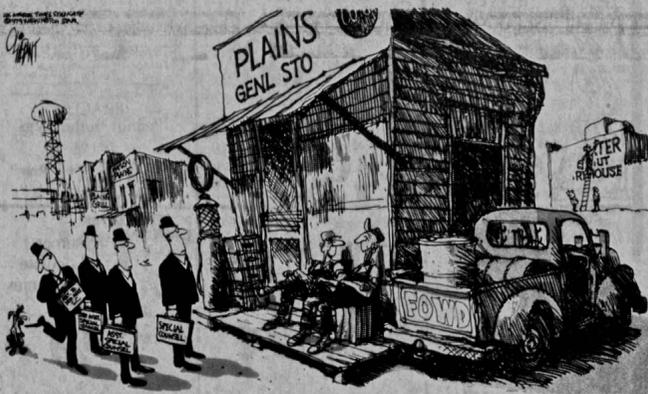
nuclear power hope fervently that a catastrophe will not occur, of course. But, while hoping that loss of life and the contamination of the environment can be prevented, the opponents of nuclear power must also be hoping that this inevitable incident has already provided graphic confirmation of the grave dangers that they have long contended are inherent in the proliferation of nuclear power plants. And if a true disaster can be averted, they will be thankful that proof was no more devastating than the release of non-critical amounts of radiation and the disruption of thousands of lives.

If the engineers are able to avert disaster, we may expect utility officials and nuclear enthusiasts to proclaim that the safety of nuclear power, the ingenuity of scientists and the adaptability of technology have been proved. According to this argument, nuclear power will have been vindicated rather than brought into serious question by the events at Three Mile Island. And if a disaster occurs, we can expect them to argue that all methods of energy production have their risks — that energy decisions are difficult but we must move forward. In pursuit of this position they will trot out statistics on coal-mining fatalities and the dangers of emissions from conventional power plants.

The public should not be misled by this sophistry. Our failure to promote mining safety and control fossil fuel emissions, failure that results from a complacent lack of resolve, is not an excuse for enduring the dangers of nuclear power, with its unsolved — and as we have learned now, possibly unanticipated — problems of safety and waste disposal.

Whatever its conclusion, the Three Mile Island incident should finally provide the impetus for a genuinely serious and thorough public discussion of nuclear power in particular and the energy strategy of the United States in general.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Staff Writer



"BILLY CARTER? THAT NAME RING A BALE WITH YO' LEROY? CARTER PEANUT WAREHOUSE? WHAH, AH SEEMS TO PLUMB FERGIT WHAR THET IS, DON'T YO, LEROY? NEBBE THESE BOYS IN TH' WRONG TOWN..."

Readers: Dangerous wastes, rape coverage and 'It' Experiment

To the Editor:
I can't stand to read another letter about the nuclear power issue without throwing in my two cents worth.

Mr. Damato's observations assumed a basic misconception, namely that nuclear wastes are equally (or less) lethal than radioactive materials present in the ground in their natural state. However, the wastes are quite a bit more concentrated and not spread out. They are, therefore, more lethal and potentially dangerous. I heard a scientist say it takes one atom of plutonium lodged in a lung to give a person cancer, although the atom might stay stable and passive for an indefinite period first. It would on that basis take about a pound of plutonium to give every person in the world cancer. Each of our nuclear plants produces 500 pounds of such waste per year.

I wish every person unconvinced of the hazard we are toying with had watched the documentary on Channel 12 a couple of weeks ago about the people out in Utah who had inadvertently been exposed to radioactive fallout, many of them because they just happened to be outside when the radio said it might be better if you didn't go outside for awhile, as a radioactive cloud just might be passing your way; one of them a journalist who was exposed to contamination while covering stories; and who are all now dead of leukemia. And, by the way, a couple of days after the program was aired, the news reported an official government study had determined low-level exposure to radioactivity was not dangerous.

And last night, I watched three scientists on *The David Susskind Show* state in unison that we now have the capability to provide unlimited electrical power to the entire world via a series of solar converters around the equator, built of materials from the moon, and could implement their construction for a large initial outlay which

would solve the energy crisis completely if we would just do it. It would cost four to five billion dollars for a number of years, which sounds like a lot but isn't when compared to the budget of, for instance, the development of the new Mexican oil fields or the annual budget of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

I can't see why people can accept the weird and faulty reasoning that says, "Here, we've got a problem; let's cut off a leg to fix it. No, not a leg, it'd be better to lose an arm," or "Let's not drink arsenic, but blow our brains out, as that would be quicker." We as a race have incredible creative and inventive capacities — if we'd just turn our energies in the right directions!

And might we not consider that we are willing to alter our affluent, wasteful, spoiled lifestyles, with our big cars and our individually wrapped vegetables? If we did, we wouldn't need to be in quite the panic we are in over energy, nor would we be as tolerant of the horrendous realities of nuclear plants. We need heat in the winter, yes, but there's a lot we don't need which we take for granted, despite the way the world's resources are being taxed.

Marta Carson
Wellman

'No' means 'no'

To the Editor:
In response to James Boyle's letter of March 19, it is not at all necessary to follow the testimony of a rape trial in order to avoid committing rape oneself. Nothing could be simpler: just never use power of any kind to get sex.

If a woman in full possession of her faculties wants to make love, she can say so. If she says she doesn't, take her at her word. By assuming

that "no" means "no," even when you may suspect she means "yes," you can teach the coy one to be more straightforward by "depriving" her of your "favors."

No one, male or female, has biological sexual needs they can't take care of themselves if they have hands. The need that is satisfied by pressuring or forcing someone into sex is surely

Letters



a psychological need for domination, and that need must come from an uneasy awareness of inadequacy. It would be well to get help in dealing directly with the psychological problem. A healthy need for love, affection, caring and genuine esteem cannot be met by domination of any kind.

Sex joined to violence, hatred, contempt, vengeance or even just defensive ego is ugly hollowness. Not only the victim, but also the aggressor, is diminished as a human being by it. Sex joined to caring and mutual respect is, of course, one of the healthiest and most enriching human experiences. Why should anyone need to find how close he can come to rape without breaking the law, when what makes two-person sex worth having is in the other direction altogether.

Carole Van Wyngarden

Cheeky

To the Editor:

As a journalism student, I believe in the public's right to know, the First Amendment, mom, apple pie and Myron Farber. However, I was a woman before I was a J-student, and will remain a woman long after. It is from this viewpoint that I must agree with Terry Kelly's excellent letter (March 22) regarding the *DI*'s coverage of the recent rape trial.

While I know that two fine reporters covered the trial, the *DI* might try an experiment: Assign a female reporter to cover the next rape trial. I suggest this not because I'm pro-ERA but because male reporters are always forced to deal with these cases and the surrounding controversy. If the coverage remains sexually explicit, I'll assume the reasons are sound; if the coverage changes in content, I'll rest my case.

Laura Zalin

Stigmatized

To the Editor:

Keith Gormezano's letter of March 22 almost brought tears to my eyes, from laughter if not from sympathy. In all modesty, some of us male graduate students are more understanding of "aggressive" women. By becoming doctoral students and teaching assistants, we have proven our acute chronic masochism. If like Keith Gormezano we were pinched on the ass by a group of Tri Deltas or other beatific bipeds, we would in all probability just turn the other cheek.

Paul Wilhelm

Stigmatized

To the Editor:

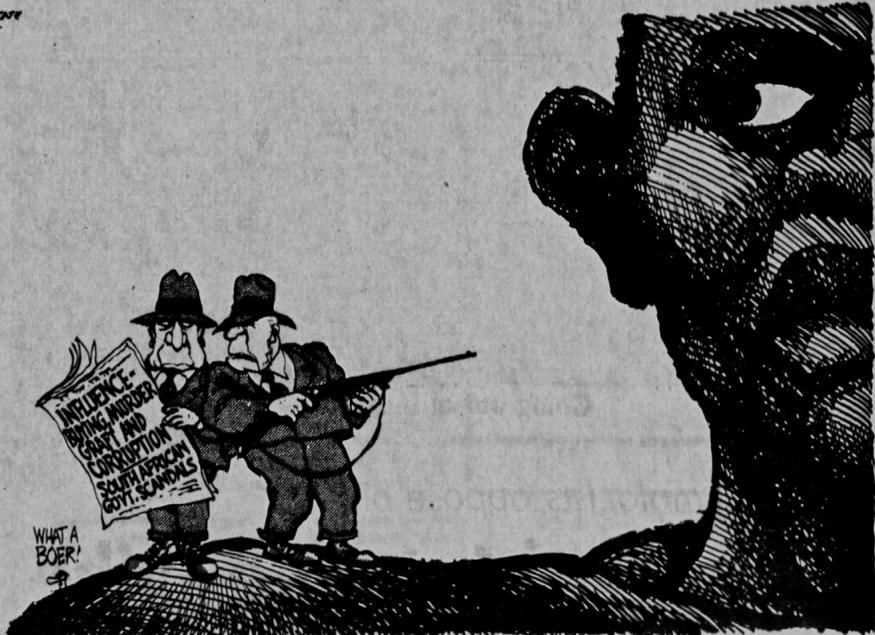
Come on, you guys, who are you trying to kid! On March 22 you stated: "As long as people act as if there is a stigma attached to being a victim of sexual abuse, there will be such a stigma, and this stigma is reinforced when a newspaper hides the identity of the alleged victim." Sexual abuse is not one of those areas where a raised public consciousness will eliminate or even alleviate the victim's suffering. Not all matters can become socially acceptable through "correct thinking." Furthermore, I hardly think it is the alleged victim's responsibility to help foster this public acceptance by having their names disclosed. How about it — would you feel the degradation associated with being sodomized against your will could be eliminated by reducing the "socially defined" stigma?

Linda Robinson

Letters policy

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

Viewpoints



The Warriors and the First Amendment

WASHINGTON (KFS) — A movie called *The Warriors* has reanimated a controversy which had fagged out for a few months. Complaints are coming in that this film, which seems to be about sadistic young men meandering hither and yon beating others over the head with baseball bats, is causing the violently demented to imitate what they see on the not-so-silver screen.

Not so many months ago a grieving mother tried to sue NBC claiming her daughter had been

technicolor, with Dolby sound and every device of cinematic realism?

They can't have it both ways. They can't insist racial stereotyping and other objectionable practices be banned from movies, television and school text, while ridiculing people who believe there is a connection between sex magazines and sexual conduct.

Whenever this subject comes up, the liberal intellectual of a certain stripe is at pains to repeat that the connection between such movies and publications and the commission of acts isn't proven. They are right, of course. There will never be any way to prove that the murderous dog who walks down the street and shoots the first four people he meets did it because he or she saw a particular movie.

The same thing can be said of any soldier in the armies of Gustavus Adolphus or Oliver Cromwell, the great military captains who established the Protestant religion in England and northern Europe. We can't prove that their soldiers were influenced to take up arms because Gutenberg had invented moveable type and thereby put a Bible in every cottager's home or that the translation of that Bible into English moved these men to take up arms. We can't prove Bunyan's *Pilgrim's Progress* was decisive in spreading Calvinism among the English, or that Karl Marx's *Communist Manifesto* had anything specifically to do with the Russian Revolution or that the writings of Dr. Sigmund Freud started the sexual one or that Hitler's *Mein Kampf* played an invaluable part in bringing him and the Nazis to power.

We can't prove that any of those books caused a single human being to act in any certain way. Nevertheless, no historian, no student of western civilization would doubt that these works moved

millions, brought down dynasties, changed whole cultures.

In our own time the upper class liberals who snicker at middle class fears that mass media can make mass murders, have themselves been changed by books like Rachel Carson's *Silent Spring*, the work that changed concern for the environment from an issue John Birch ladies in tennis worried about, to a respectable public policy question.

Network television executives who deny the likelihood their programs can alter human behavior lie and they know it. All you have to do is listen to what these same gentlemen say to their advertisers. They boast, they brag, they bellow about what an effective sales medium their networks are — how good they are at getting people to alter their behavior and part with their money.

People who make money by making sadism seductive are absolutely protected by the First Amendment. No one knows how to draft a law that will protect your free speech without protecting the producers of crime propaganda.

The only tool of self defense the people of a community have is voluntary organizations that try to mount boycotts against or otherwise pressure advertisers, theater owners and others who get their money by glamorizing the unspeakable. These efforts are invariably looked down at by the upper middle classes as yahooism at best and fascism worst.

It's not fascism to publicly disapprove of those who use the First Amendment to mislead and miseducate; it is, however, self destructive blindness to deny a self-evident and serious injury to the commonwealth.

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- Panel 4: "BIG THREE NEWS, JIMMY!" "JIMMY, COULD YOU TELL US HOW YOU'RE RETIRING?" "WITH YOUR LABEL..."
- Panel 5: "MARVELOUS! MARK SLACKMEYER HERE, AND I'VE GOT ROCKER JIMMY THUDPUCKER ON THE LINE. WHY DID HE RETIRE? WHAT ARE HIS PLANS? LET'S FIND OUT!"
- Panel 6: "JIM, I KNOW YOU HAVE TO GET BACK TO YOUR STUDIES, BUT I JUST WANT TO TELL YOU THAT WHEN YOU WALK AWAY FROM YOUR MUSIC, YOU DIMINISH THE LIVES OF ALL THE REST OF US."

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Sirica: Should have been tried 'Nixon pardon wrong'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Federal Judge John Sirica said Sunday Richard Nixon should have been indicted for the Watergate cover-up and sent to prison if convicted.

Sirica, the U.S. district judge who presided over the original Watergate burglary case and then the cover-up trial of top Nixon aides, left little doubt he is convinced Nixon would have been found guilty if tried.

He said he first thought former President Gerald Ford was right in pardoning Nixon because "maybe the country had had enough of Watergate and the president had been punished enough and all that business."

"But as the (cover-up) case dragged on and it went through the appellate procedure, when I had more time to reflect on what happened and so forth, I would have rather seen Mr. Nixon face an indictment with the presumption of innocence," he said.

Sirica, whose book on Watergate "To Set The Record Straight" will be published later this month, made his comments on CBS' "60 Minutes" television program.

The 75-year-old jurist, who retired as chief judge but still hears a limited number of cases, was asked what sentence he would have imposed if Nixon were convicted in his court.

"I would have sent him to jail, but I don't know what sentence I would have imposed," he said.

He said the country could have taken the trauma of Nixon in prison because the American people would have seen that even a president isn't above the law.

"And I think that a lot of people think that he was above the law," he said. "That he really got away with something that other people couldn't get away with."

Sirica said he wishes he hadn't prohibited radio and television stations from broadcasting the White House tapes that led to Nixon's resignation.

"Yes, I wish, frankly, that I had gone the other way now and let the public hear those tapes," he said.

Priest, family visit man to be executed Friday

ATMORE, Ala. (UPI)—John Louis Evans III was visited by a Catholic priest Sunday as he spent a quiet day in his death row cell near Alabama's electric chair, where he is scheduled to become the first person to be executed in the United States in more than two years.

A spokesman for the state Board of Corrections said Evans' family met privately with the condemned prisoner Saturday accompanied by the Catholic priest from a church in Atmore. The priest returned Sunday.

Spokesman John Hale said the family — Evans' mother, sister and brother from Beaumont, Texas — had no comment after the visit and were not expected to view Evans' scheduled Friday execution. A spokesman at the prison said the family did not visit Evans Sunday.

Evans, 29, who was convicted of killing Edward Nassar, a Mobile pawnbroker, is scheduled to die shortly after midnight Friday.

Evans, who has said he wants to die, has been passing the waking hours of his final days answering mail, playing chess, watching television and chain-smoking cigarettes.

"I'm going to push it to the max; this time it will go down," he said recently.

"It's all a game. It's time to get it over with. This dying is nothing to laugh about, but if you are going, you might as well laugh."

His execution in the yellow electric chair outside his cell is scheduled for anytime after 12:01 a.m. Friday.

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- Students will receive a priority based on the year they first enrolled at the University of Iowa.
- 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 student's ID card and current registration must be presented at the time of pickup.
- 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.
- 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.
- 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.
- 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.

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Herbie Hancock to play his blend of fusion-progressive jazz locally

By WINSTON BARCLAY
Staff Writer

Keyboard artist Herbie Hancock, one of the premier composers and performers of both progressive and fusion jazz, will be entertaining tonight at Maxwells.

Some of Hancock's performing roots are right here in Iowa. As a student at Grinnell College from 1966-1969, Hancock led various jazz ensembles. Only one hour short of graduation (he finally made up that final hour 16 years later and received his B.A.), Hancock left Grinnell to join trumpeter Donald Byrd's group. After a three-year stint with Byrd, Hancock joined what became one of the most influential and acclaimed groups of the '60s—the band of Miles Davis. For five years, Hancock joined forces with Davis, saxophonist Wayne Shorter and drummer Tony Williams in that incomparable group.

As Davis, seeking "new directions," was on the verge of producing the classic *Bitches Brew* album, Hancock left the group in 1968 to lead his own band. As a leader, he continued his line on critically acclaimed albums that had begun in 1963 with the recording of the



Herbie Hancock

popular "Watermelon Man." After playing jazz in a relatively traditional style for four years with his sextet, Hancock changed gears in 1972, disbanding his old group and creating a new aggregation to play what he referred to simply as "funk." This music combined the James Brown type of raw-edged rhythm-and-blues and soul with the polyrhythmic textures and jamming of Miles Davis' "jazz-rock." In the later

recording with his sextet, Hancock had begun to experiment with the use of synthesizers; with his new band, this instrument came to the fore.

While the critical responses were mixed, Hancock's fusion funk was a commercial breakthrough. His *Headhunters* album was the first jazz album to hit the million mark in sales, and a cut from the album, "Chameleon," was an AM hit.

Hancock followed up the success of *Headhunters* with a series of albums in a similar vein before abruptly shifting gears again in 1976. In that year he toured with a mainstream revival group known as V.S.O.P. This group reunited Hancock with Shorter and Williams, as well as bassist Ron Carter and trumpeter Freddy Hubbard. The tours and albums of V.S.O.P. were well accepted by both traditional and progressive audiences. In 1978, Hancock continued his journey back to the mainstream with a series of acoustic duet performances with fellow fusion refugee Chick Corea. An album of their concerts recently has been released.

His most recent solo albums have found Hancock experimenting with voice processing along with continuing to tap the formulas that have brought him commercial success.

Hancock is truly a multifaceted artist. In addition to the numerous musical directions he has explored as a performer, he has composed film and television scores, including *Blow Up* and *Death Wish*. Hancock will be giving two performances today, at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Animated 'Lord of Rings' confusing

By BRENDAN LEMON
Staff Writer

C.S. Lewis once said that his friend J.R.R. Tolkien had been "inside language"; so he had, in a way remarkable to himself.

Both as an orphaned boy and later as an eminent philologist and Merton Professor of English at Oxford, Tolkien had been intrigued by the sound of words—he once said that

films such as *Fritz the Cat* and *Heavy Traffic* as a comic urban nihilist. In *The Lord of the Rings*, his nihilism comes out in his obvious indifference to narrative values and the feelings of the audience.

In form the movie is a heroic quest, with cute little Frodo, the hobbit innocenter, carrying the ring somewhere or other under the guidance of the tough old wizard, Gandalf. Characters are added along the way (and sometimes dropped for convenience), kingdoms threatened, alliances made, until the movie finally collapses into an interminable, pointless battle with broadsword and lances, at the end of which Frodo is still left wandering in the woods.

And then the movie stops. After two hours and 13 minutes, the story has not come close to its climax. It turns out that this indigestible film is only the first part of Bakshi's effort on Tolkien's behalf. I wouldn't want to be a parent explaining the ending to a child, for if the children feel lost along the way, they must feel utterly abandoned at the end. We are left up in the air with the promise of a sequel in three years.

When the animated creatures and humans are not fighting, they are making pronouncements at one another in Tolkien's inimitable dialogue, a lumpy pastiche of Chaucer, Malory, Shakespeare and Sir Walter Scott. A human character named "Aragorn, son of Arathorn" appears out of

nowhere and feels called upon to say something like "little do I resemble the figures of Erendil and Isildur as they stand carved in their majesty in the hills of Denethor." Later, Aragorn gets into a spat with Boromir, another human:

"Nothing evil passes through Lothlorian," he says. "That's not what we say in Gondor," says Boromir. "Then you know nothing in Gondor!"

Indeed, they don't—but what in the world is Gondor? It sounds like a large bird with a social disease. Is there any way to accept this kind of portentous mumbo-jumbo when it isn't played as comedy? In *Star Wars*, the pompous pseudo-medievalisms—the references to planets and kingdoms, powers and principalities—were part of the intentionally synthetic, pop-paradisiac tone; now we are getting the same stuff presented straight.

There isn't a single joke in *The Lord of the Rings*. Bakshi has conceived the movie as a "heavy" experience, rather like a sinister, doom-ridden rock concert.

Early in the movie there are some bucolic scenes of the hobbits in the woods, though most of the backgrounds are designed in the grandiose romantic-ruins-and-yawning-chasms style of early 19th century paintings. The dominant colors are red and black, dark blue and dark brown; the dominant feeling is one of sunless, paranoid desolation. Against these overwrought

landscapes Bakshi poses his ghoulish figures for a looming, horror-film effect. His pictorial imagination of evil is prodigious, but he may not have sufficient imagination of good to make an animated film. The lurid, meaningless violence of this movie leaves one exhausted and sickened by the end.

Movies

cellar, divorced from its meaning, was one of the most beautiful words in the vocabulary—and he had made a hobby of inventing languages, basing them first on Spanish, then on Welsh and finally on Finnish.

But a language, even an invented one, is nothing without the culture that it mirrors. Tolkien was led deeper into a thicket of his own devising; the trilogy *Lord of the Rings* was the final result, with the melodious Sindarin and Quenya of the elves, the secret tongue of the dwarves and the Westron of men as much defining the kindred who speak them as they are defined by speakers.

I don't see how anyone unfamiliar with the special language of Tolkien's epic could possibly understand Ralph Bakshi's fierce, animated *The Lord of the Rings*. I hasten to add that I never got through the trilogy myself. By temperament I seem to be completely unsuited for Tolkien's mixture of ersatz medievalism and wide-eyed celebration of fellowship and heroism.

The book's peculiar language and atmosphere are said to attain nearly incantatory power for those who get deep into the narrative, but Bakshi has made no attempt to explain Tolkien's conventions to the uninitiated. Instead of introducing us slowly to the abundant life of Middle Earth, with its mixture of hobbits, humans, wizards, Orcs and dark riders, he plunges us right into the history with a patch of convoluted narration that might have been written by Prof. Irwin Corey himself.

Bakshi made his reputation in

Postscripts

Meetings

—The Computer Science Colloquium will meet at 9:30 a.m. in 2131 Engineering Building. David C. Brown of Ohio State University will speak on "Picture Production in the Context of Natural Language Graphics."

—The African Liberation Support Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Yale Room.

—The Free Environment staff and board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Activities Center.

Workshop

A workshop on "Human Sexual Response" will be held 1-3 p.m. Saturday at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St. Call 353-6265 to register. Preregistration is necessary.

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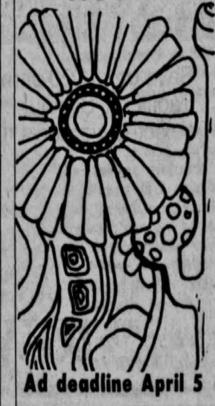
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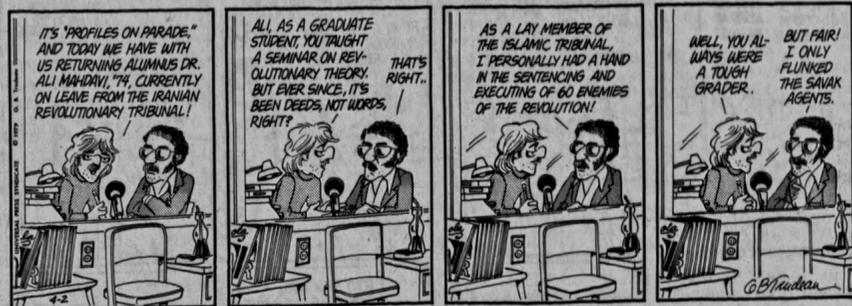
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Pitching

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Assoc. Sports Editor

If the Iowa Hawkeyes are make a living during the current baseball campaign, Coach Duane Banks says "breadwinners" on the squad will have to be the men on the mound.

Sun do

By DOUG BEAN
Staff Writer

The Iowa softball team just can't seem to escape the poor weather conditions. They were forced to seek the shelter of the Rec Building for most of the pre-season practice time and the Hawkeye women found some of the same rainy and cold conditions they'd left at home during their spring trip. Rain forced an early exit from the Texas Woman's University tournament in Denton, Texas Saturday after Iowa had w



Iowa pitcher Cindy Car... in the Hawkeyes only vic... and Texas. The Iowa soft... win over Texas Wesleyan... tournament at Denton, T...

Golfers

By SHARI ROAN
Staff Writer

While many students were groggy from it all over spring break, women golfers were getting busy in San Rayburn, Tex.

The week spent in the warm sun well worth the effort, according to Diane Thomason, as a couple of individuals obtained long enough use for nationals while all eight tested out the new swings they over the winter.

"Everyone was feeling good about the way they played," Thomason said. (Callas) looked fairly consistent. (Sonya) Stalberger and (Cathy) made swing changes that looked good.

The golfers spent several days practicing at the San Rayburn Country Club before meeting Miss Steven F. Austin College in a triangular meet. The Hawkeyes finished second in the competition with a total of 12 shots behind Missouri. Both Midwesterners were distant. Stephen F. Austin a... "Our team score wasn't that good, more excited that we played w

Wind, p

By SHARI ROAN
Staff Writer

Spring winds and some rusty putting and chipping played havoc with the games of the Iowa golfers even in the superior climate of Cape Coral, Fla., over spring break. But according to Coach Chuck Zwiener, that much was to be expected.

"In the spring you play under strange conditions and the scores can be a little high. You can't get discouraged about that," Zwiener said. The weather is usually an excuse for poor golf in Iowa, but the golfers can say the same of the 30 mph Cape Coral winds. "When you play in the wind you hit a bad shot, the wind just magnifies it," Zwiener explained.

A lot of kinks showed up in the Iowa golfers' games, Zwiener conceded, but added that it is nothing a little more outdoor practice can't cure. "The place we needed the most work on was chipping and putting, and we can't get outside to do that," he said.

The six Hawkeyes competed in the four-day Cape Coral

Pitching corps performs about-face

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Assoc. Sports Editor

If the Iowa Hawkeyes are to make a living during the current baseball campaign, Coach Duane Banks says the "breadwinners" on the squad will have to be the men on the mound.

At the beginning of Iowa's southern trip over spring break, however, the pitching corps couldn't buy a victory, dropping their first six decisions to Missouri, Arkansas and Eastern Michigan. Now, the opposition is lucky to buy a hit off Hawkeye pitchers. While the Hawks made a

ruckus at the plate, the Iowa pitching staff silenced the bats of Kansas State to account for Friday and Saturday's doubleheader sweeps and a current 4-6 record.

Tom Mullen scattered five hits in Friday's opener to claim a 4-0 shutout and the start of Iowa's current four-game

winning streak. First baseman Ed Lash provided the Hawks with more than enough scoring punch slamming home runs in the fourth and sixth innings.

Steve Rooks picked up where Mullen left off in the nightcap, combining with Wes Wiegell for a one-hitter and a 1-0 triumph. Rooks, who relied on a double

steal in the third inning for the winning score, carried a no-hitter into the seventh before a one-out infield single brought relief help from Wiegell.

Iowa exploded for 27 hits in Saturday's action to secure 6-0 and 7-4 wins and helped freshman Bill Drambel record the season's first no-hitter.

Drambel, a newcomer from Pittsburgh, Pa., notched five strikeouts while giving up a pair of walks in the midst of Iowa's 14-hit attack.

The Hawkeyes trailed, 3-2, going into their top half of the seventh, but used a three-run blast by outfielder Dick Peth and run-scoring singles by third baseman Jeff Lueders and Garton to provide the scoring explosion and the decision.

Although Iowa managed to match the opposition hit for hit in their opening six contests, early season mistakes and some seasoned opponents spelled the margin of defeat.

The Hawks committed 10 errors in their three losses to Missouri before helping Eastern Michigan climb to an 8-12 record with a pair of defeats and Arkansas soar to a 23-5 mark with a 3-1 contest.

Iowa will take the field (weather permitting) for Tuesday's home opener with Loras College. The first game of the doubleheader is slated for 1 p.m.

Sun doesn't shine on softball team

By DOUG BEAN
Staff Writer

The Iowa softball team just can't seem to escape the poor weather conditions. They were forced to seek the shelter of the Rec Building for most of their pre-season practice time and the Hawkeye women found some of the same rainy and cold conditions they'd left at home during their spring trip.

Rain forced an early exit in the Texas Woman's University tournament in Denton, Texas, Saturday after Iowa had won

one game and lost two in the four-pool meet. The Hawkeyes were scheduled to play Kansas State Saturday evening after the rainout, but because of travel conditions, Coach Jane Hagedorn's team hit the road early with a 1-3 record.

Before the women traveled to Denton, they stopped for two games in Oklahoma against Indiana and the host Lady Sooners on the first leg of their spring trip and came up empty in the win column.

Iowa opened the season with an 8-7 loss to Indiana last

Monday. The Hawkeye women trailed early in the contest before a six-run fifth inning outburst vaulted Iowa into the lead. But starting pitcher Cindy Carney, who gave up only three hits and three runs until that point, developed a sore arm and was relieved by senior Peg Augspurger.

Indiana jumped on Augspurger in the final three frames with eight hits and rallied for four runs in the bottom of the seventh to pull out the victory and avenged a 7-4 loss to Iowa at last year's Big Ten tourney. Polly Ven Horst led the Iowa hitting with two hits in four trips to the plate.

The Iowa women were then scheduled to play Oklahoma following the Indiana game and although the contest started out well for the Hawkeyes, it came to an sudden halt.

After jumping out to an 2-0 lead in the top of the first, an unfortunate accident occurred when pitcher Mary Swenson's first pitch struck the Oklahoma leadoff hitter in the head. And because of the cold temperatures and length of time it took to attend to the injured Oklahoma player, both teams agreed to cancel the game.

Swenson came up against tough luck again in the first tournament game in Texas as she lost a 4-0 shutout to Texas Woman's University, a team that won the Sooner Invitational Feb. 24-25 and finished fourth in the nation last year. Three hits were all Texas Woman's University needed to do in the Hawkeyes, who were the victims of a no-hitter and 14 strikeouts performance by Cathy Anderson.

Iowa quickly rebounded in the tournament, which is considered to be the toughest in the southeast, with a shutout of their own as the Hawkeye

women handed Texas Wesleyan a 5-0 defeat. Sophomore pitcher Carney notched her first win of the year with a sparkling one-hit showing and she knocked in the first and what proved to be the winning run in the first. Hagedorn said the win was a total team effort and added that the Hawkeyes needed to put things together and get that first victory.

But the Hawkeyes ran into teams with a number of games under their belts throughout the trip. Oklahoma was one of those teams as they dealt Iowa a 3-0 setback, their second of the tournament. The Lady Sooners, who upped their season record to 19-6, outhit Iowa 7-3 and a lone run in the fourth inning was the only run Oklahoma needed. Iowa was also plagued by several errors in the game that led to runs.

And if the weather and tough luck wasn't enough, injuries also hit several players, shortstop Kathy Kasper played most of the games with a sprained ankle and catcher Chris Kennedy was hit in the eye.

Despite the adversity, Hagedorn still had words of praise for her team. "We proved several things: we can play with the best and we've got the pitching staff to play top grade games," Hagedorn commented.

"We are 90 per cent stronger this season compared to this point of the season last year," the Iowa coach added. "We have to work on the offensive aspects of the game now."

The Iowa women will return home for a Tuesday doubleheader with Mount Mercy in their first outing of the young season in Iowa City. The Hawkeyes beat Mount Mercy in the District tournament last year, 5-3.

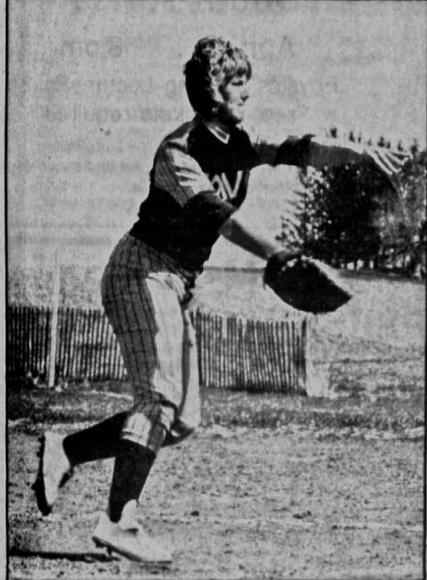


Photo by Dom Franco

Iowa pitcher Cindy Carney notched her first win of the season in the Hawkeyes only victory on their spring trip to Oklahoma and Texas. The Iowa sophomore hurled a one-hit shutout in a 5-0 win over Texas Wesleyan during the Texas Woman's University tournament at Denton, Texas.

Golfers record 'national' scores

By SHARI ROAN
Staff Writer

While many students were getting away from it all over spring break, the Iowa women golfers were getting down to business in San Rayburn, Texas.

The week spent in the warm south was well worth the effort, according to Coach Diane Thomason, as a couple of individuals obtained low enough scores to use for nationals while all eight Hawkeyes tested out the new swings they developed over the winter.

"Everyone was feeling good about the way they played," Thomason said. "Elena (Callas) looked fairly consistent and (Sonya) Stalberger and (Cathy) Hockin made swing changes that look good."

The golfers spent several days of practice at the San Rayburn Country Club course before meeting Missouri and Steven F. Austin College in a three-day triangular meet. The Hawkeyes took second in the competition with a 1,003 team total, 12 shots behind Missouri's 991 team total. Both Midwestern teams outdistanced Stephen F. Austin at 1087.

"Our team score wasn't that great. I was more excited that we played well. I didn't

really care if we won or not. We wanted to get some scores for nationals and I think we did," Thomason said.

Iowa's first-day team score was a "terrible" 346, Thomason noted, however the women put together an "acceptable" score of 325 on the second day of play, three shots ahead of Missouri's second-day total. Missouri is one of the regional teams Iowa hopes to outdo to get to nationals. The Hawkeyes added a 332 for the final day.

Although the golfers welcomed the sunny skies of Texas, the environment wasn't all that they planned for, Thomason said. The three days of competition were played under overcast skies and amidst a lot of sneezing. "The terrain had lots of pine trees and it was the pollen season and several of us were really bothered by it," she explained. Thomason said that several of the golfers were unable to wear their contacts because of the allergy.

"It bothered us a couple of days because we couldn't see real well. If we weren't as strong as we could have been, that was part of the reason. Although it certainly wasn't all of it."

Despite the blurry fairways, several women averaged in the low 80s for their first spring rounds. Callas' 79 in the second round of the meet will be counted toward

her national score composite, while Cathy Conway fired two 81s which may help her in national qualifying.

Callas was medalist for Iowa for the meet with rounds of 82-79-82 for a 243 total. Conway followed with an 86-81-81-248, while senior Barb Miller shot 87-82-83-252 and Hockin totaled 93-83-86-262.

Other totals for Iowa included Stalberger's 265, sophomore transfer student Deb Moler's 268, Mianne Mitchell's 282 and Becky Bagford's 290 total.

Thomason was pleased with the consistency her team showed at this point in the season, noting the second-day scores of 79, 81, 82 and 83. "Our consistency is coming. Deb Moler was a little disappointed, but I was impressed with her game. I'm not worried about her. I think she's going to be a real positive factor," Thomason said, adding that some of the golfers were disappointed with their scores but still felt comfortable with their swings. "We all had our shining moments."

Part of Thomason's spring-trip plan was to return to a milder Iowa climate, but outdoor practice this week may be difficult. But the women will want to stay geared up for the Lady Buckeye Invitational next Saturday and Sunday.

Wind, putting plagues Hawkeyes

By SHARI ROAN
Staff Writer

Spring winds and some rusty putting and chipping played havoc with the games of the Iowa golfers even in the superior climate of Cape Coral, Fla., over spring break. But, according to Coach Chuck Zwiener, that much was to be expected.

"In the spring you play under strange conditions and the scores can be a little high. You can't get discouraged about that," Zwiener said. The weather is usually an excuse for poor golf in Iowa, but the golfers can say the same of the 30 mph Cape Coral winds. "When you play in the wind you have to play well. When you hit a bad shot, the wind just magnifies it," Zwiener explained.

A lot of kinks showed up in the Iowa golfers' games. Zwiener conceded, but added that it is nothing a little more outdoor practice can't cure. "The place we needed the most work on was chipping and putting, and we can't get outside to do that," he said.

The six Hawkeyes competed in the four-day Cape Coral

tourney with 20 other teams as part of their spring trip. Iowa placed around 12th, although the team departed for home before all the final scores were in Saturday. Zwiener said. Florida won the tourney, which he claimed was no surprise as the Gators rank among the nation's top teams.

"We didn't play as well as we could have, but we worked hard," Zwiener said. "I wasn't too discouraged. Our top three players (seniors Julius Boros Jr., John Barrett and Kevin Burich) played well except for a couple of spots. I think we have three strong players. Now if we can supplement them — Brian Eilders played very well in spots," he added.

Iowa's 1,262 team total for the four days included rounds of 307, 319, 323 and 313. The first day was the best for the team score and consistency with rounds of 75, 77, 77 and 78 recorded. Boros' 75 carried the team the first day and also led the Hawks for the remainder of the meet with subsequent rounds of 77-81-74 for his 307 total. "I'm pretty happy with his play. On the 81 he just had three bad holes," Zwiener

claimed. Burich was the next lowest Hawkeye with rounds of 77-87-76-79 for a 319 total, while sophomore Eilders followed at 77-78-85-83 (323) and Barrett scored 78-88-83-77 (326).

Barrett's second-day 88 and Burich's second-day 87 were uncharacteristic of the senior golfers, but very normal for early spring golf. And, Zwiener promised, "neither one of them is going to do that again."

Freshman Craig Rank showed the most consistency with rounds of 83-80-83-84 for a

Yagla leads U.S. squad

Iowa Asst. Coach Chuck Yagla was one of two Americans to pick up victories over Soviet wrestlers at the World Cup of amateur freestyle wrestling championships at Toledo, Ohio Sunday.

Yagla, wrestling at 149.5 pounds, pinned Maierbek Yusupov while the other U.S. winner, Jimmy Jackson, a former NCAA Heavyweight champion from Oklahoma State, beat Valdamir Parshukov in the Unlimited Division when the Soviet was

disqualified for inactivity.

The American team, coach by Iowa's Dan Gable, lost 6-4 to the Soviets after picking up its other two wins by forfeits. The Soviets won the team competition with eight points. The U.S. was second with six, followed by Japan with four, Cuba with two and Africa zero.

The U.S. team beat Japan 9-1 Saturday as Yagla recorded a pin in 5:18 and Tim Cysewski, another former Hawkeye wrestler, won an 18-7 decision at 136.5.

BIJOU Mon & Tues

CASQUE D'OR (1952)

Jacques Becker's CASQUE D'OR is a beautifully stylized love story set in Paris at the turn of the century. Simone Signoret won the British Film Academy Award for her portrayal of the "lady of joy" who becomes the romantic prize in a deadly gangland struggle. With Claude Dauphin and Serge Reggiani. In French with Subtitles. Mon. & Tues 7:00



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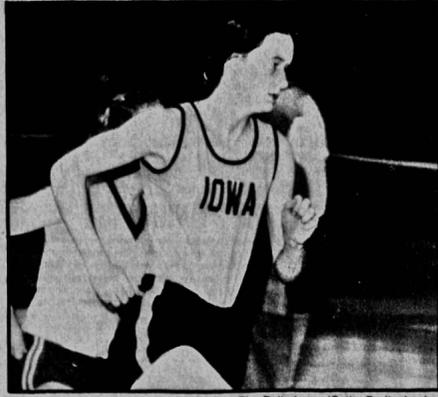
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The Daily Iowan/Cathy Breitenbucher
Kay Stormo anchored the Iowa women's track team to a surprising victory over Iowa State in the 3,200-meter relay at the Arkansas Relays. Shown in action during the indoor season, Stormo also took second in the 800-meters at Arkansas.

Women run past ISU at Relays

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's track team has sent notice to cross-state rival Iowa State that it is a squad to be reckoned with. The Hawkeyes scored a come-from-behind win over the Cyclone women Saturday at the Arkansas Relays in the 4 x 800-meter relay, an event in which ISU was second-ranked nationally last year.

The Iowa foursome of Sue Marshall, Rose Drapcho, Diana Schlader and Kay Stormo brought home the first-place plaque with a time of 9 minutes, 8.0 seconds to win the race in its initial year at Arkansas. The

ISU team of Diane Vetter, Trudy Rebseman, Tweety Wolf and Mary Seabold was clocked in 9:12.8 after building up a 40-yard lead going into the final leg.

Marshall led off with a 2:20.6, with Drapcho running 2:21.5 and Schlader 2:16.9. Stormo anchored in 2:08.8 to give Iowa the victory.

Stormo just missed an individual title with her 2:10.4 clocking in the 800-meters in second place. She was pulling away from the field, but Missouri's Dana Glidden put on a sprint to get the 2:10.0 win. "Kay worked so hard, it's just unbelievable that she got beat," Coach Jerry Hassard said.

Iowa displayed depth in the two hurdles races with three finalists in each event. In the 100-meters, Abel was fourth (15.1), Steinhart fifth (15.1) and Dunlop sixth (15.8) in a race which was run into the wind.

In the 400-meter hurdles, Steinhart was third (64.3), Big Ten champion Dunlop sixth (67.9) and Abel seventh (69.0) in the first race at that distance for Steinhart and Abel.

In addition to her relay leg, Marshall placed in two individual events with a fourth-place showing in the 1,500-meters (4:41.2) and a sixth in the 3,000-meters (10:42.9). In the 5,000-meters, Karen Fish-

er placed second (18:55.0) but did not place. Iowa had no placemen in the field events.

Hassard had special praise for Steinhart, who turned in a 58.3 leg in the 1,600 relay after competing in five other events. But he also spoke highly of the team effort. "Our team looked impressive. We had at least as many qualifiers for the finals as Iowa State, and I know they didn't expect us to be so strong in the 4 x 800 relay because they hadn't seen our Big Ten results," he said.

Relay team retains Florida crown

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's track team made the transition from the indoor season to the outdoor campaign with good performances in two southern meets.

The Hawkeyes claimed a first and two seconds in the Florida Relays over the weekend at Gainesville, Fla. A week ago, the Hawk trackmen finished second in a triangular meet at Auburn, Ala.

At Florida, the 800-meter relay team of Tom Barclay, William McCalister, Randy Elliott and Jeff Brown captured the University Division title in 1 minute, 27.0 seconds. The win was Iowa's third straight in that event at Florida.

The meet was conducted in three divisions: open, university and frosh-soph-junior college. No team scores were kept, so the emphasis was on individual performances.

Curt Broek and Randy Clabaugh were runners-up in their respective divisions in the pole vault as Broek cleared 15

feet, 6 inches and Clabaugh went 15-0 despite warm weather, a lengthy competition and a stiff crosswind.

Another Iowa relay team qualified for the finals, but the 400-meter foursome of Barclay, McCalister, Brown and Charles Jones was scratched from the competition after Jones and McCalister suffered minor injuries. The relay recorded a 4:25 clocking in the prelims. "Mac and Jones are really looking great, just super. We've had these little injuries before," Coach Ted Wheeler said. "They weren't really hurt, but they were ready to get hurt so I thought we'd be better off not running."

Brown set an Iowa freshman record as he ran the 400-meter intermediate hurdles in 53.8 seconds to place sixth in the frosh-soph-junco division.

"Brown had never run the high hurdles, or anything over 330 yards in the lows," Wheeler noted. "So you'd expect me to be pleasantly surprised, but with Jeff you're never surprised. 53.8 is incredible. He can go under 53, and that definitely

would place him in the Big Ten. He hasn't done a lot of hurdle work, not even indoors, so that's an excellent performance."

Freshman John Boyer was fourth in the shot put with a 49-6 heave, and took sixth in the discus with a 141-0 toss. Jones was sixth in the University Division long jump with a season-best 24-9 leap. "Jones is coming around, and it looks like he'll get his 25-feet. Boyer is coming along really well, but we have some work to do. He has to work on his technique," Wheeler said.

At Auburn, Olympic champion Harvey Glance and his teammates proved much too strong for the Hawkeyes as the host Tigers scored 107 points to win the triangular March 24. Iowa scored 41 points to edge Troy State of Alabama, which totaled 38.

Glance won three individual events (long jump, 100, 200) and ran on the winning 400-meter relay to aid the Tigers. Iowa was led by victories from Broek (15-4) and the mile relay team of Dave Langer, Tom Slack, McCalister and Elliott

(3:24.92).

Garnering second-place finishes for the Hawks were Elliott in the 110-meter high hurdles (15.7), Clabaugh in the pole vault (15-0), McCalister in the 400-meters (48.61), Brown in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles (54.92), Dennis Mosley in the 200 (21.69) and Boyer in the discus (150-2). The 400-meter relay of Barclay, McCalister, Brown and Mosley also took second in 41.65.

Iowa also got points from third-place finishers Jones in the long jump (23-6½), Mosley in the 100 (10.89) and Boyer in the javelin (166-11). Taking fourths for the Hawks were Boyer in the shot (49-1), Clabaugh in the javelin (165-8), Slack in the 400 (49.32), Joe Paul in the 5,000 (15:42.9) and Langer in the 800 (1:57.5).

Wheeler was pleased with the progress his team showed in the two meets. "Our quarter-milers are looking really good, and Brown looks just great," he said. "Elliott ran 15.3 in the prelims against the wind and looked good for five hurdles, so we know he is ready to go full blast. Our 400 relay looks like it has a lot of potential. We still don't have anyone in the 1,500, steeplechase or triple jump, but everyone else looks pretty good."

Three-set matches hurt Hawks

Iowa's inability to win three-set battles gave the Hawkeye men's tennis team only one victory in five matches during its spring trip.

Iowa opened its southern swing with an 8-1 triumph over Guilford College before coming up on the short end of the score against four Atlantic Coast Conference teams which have already played 16 to 18 matches, according to Iowa Coach John Winnie.

"I thought it was a good spring trip overall. It was the best we've played against many of those teams and you have to remember that, competitively, they were ahead of us in dual meet readiness," Winnie explained. "We were outdoors only four days before heading down there and it takes awhile to adjust. Our largest problem was winning three-set matches."

In the Hawkeyes' 8-1 loss to North Carolina State, Iowa won only one of three three-set battles and lost all five three-set matches in a 7-2 loss to Wake Forest. Iowa won one of five three-set matches in a close 5-4 loss to Duke and then managed to win two of five three-set battles in a 7-2 loss to North Carolina.

Winnie said the Hawkeyes will go back to work on drills and conditioning, and will also try to increase their intensity.

Despite the losses, the Iowa coach was pleased with his team's overall showing at this stage of the season and said "the team has made great improvement since our first match."

"I believe we still have a good chance to be a good Big Ten team. These were some of the top ACC teams and they had played several matches already, so I was encouraged by the spring trip," Winnie added.

Iowa 6, Guilford 3
Tom Holtmann (I) beat Bill Stevens, 6-2, 7-6; Pekka Kilpio (G) beat Greg Anderson, 6-4, 7-5; Jesus Ceron (G) beat Greg Hodgman, 7-5, 7-6; Cesar Villarreal (G) beat Matt Smith, 6-4, 4-6, 7-6; Eric Pepping (I) beat Mark Solomon, 6-3, 7-5; Tim Jacobson (I) beat Gary Silverstein, 6-4, 6-4.
Holtmann-Anderson beat Stevens-Kilpio, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4; Smith-Pepping beat Ceron-Solomon, 3-6, 4-6, 7-6; Hodgman-Dan Rustin beat Scott Nichols-Howard Goodstaid, 6-0, 6-0.

Wake Forest 7, Iowa 2
Armond Molino (WF) beat Holtmann, 6-3, 6-2; Allen Falour (WF) beat Anderson, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; Tom Kalleifer (WF) beat Hodgman, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4; Andy Aram (WF) beat Smith, 6-3, 6-2; Gary Yancy (WF) beat Pepping, 3-6, 7-6, 6-1; M. Dillon-Hussey beat Hodgman-Rustin, 6-1, 6-1.
N. Carolina 7, Iowa 2
Ray Discon (NC) beat Holtmann, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4; Jamie Karson (NC) beat Anderson, 6-3, 3-6, 6-0; Neil Carl (NC) beat Hodgman, 6-2, 6-2; Dek Potts (NC) beat Smith, 6-4, 6-3; Tiger Buford (NC) beat Eric Pepping, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1; Jacobson (I) beat Jeff Heier, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.
Holtmann-Anderson beat Porges-McMahon, 6-3, 6-4; Stauffer-Tom McEvoy beat Smith-Pepping, 6-3, 6-1; Hodgman-Rustin beat Boissevain-Dubins, 6-3, 7-6.

Duke 5, Iowa 4
Rudy Porges (D) beat Holtmann, 6-7, 6-3, 6-3; Anderson (I) beat Rose Dubins, 5-7, 7-6, 6-3; John Stauffer (D) beat Hodgman, 6-0, 6-2; Mike McMahon (D) beat Smith, 6-2, 6-7, 6-3; David Boissevain (D) beat Pepping, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4; Jacobson (I) beat Joe Moir, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.
Holtmann-Anderson beat Porges-McMahon, 6-3, 6-4; Stauffer-Tom McEvoy beat Smith-Pepping, 6-3, 6-1; Hodgman-Rustin beat Boissevain-Dubins, 6-3, 7-6.
N. Carolina 7, Iowa 2
Ray Discon (NC) beat Holtmann, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4; Jamie Karson (NC) beat Anderson, 6-3, 3-6, 6-0; Neil Carl (NC) beat Hodgman, 6-2, 6-2; Dek Potts (NC) beat Smith, 6-4, 6-3; Tiger Buford (NC) beat Eric Pepping, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1; Jacobson (I) beat Jeff Heier, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.
Potts-Heier beat Holtmann-Anderson, 6-4, 6-2; Smith-Pepping beat Karson-Carl, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3; Buford-Mark Trotman beat Hodgman-Rustin, 6-2, 6-1.

Netters stumble on spring trip

Iowa Coach Cathy Ballard hopes her women's tennis team learned a valuable lesson during its spring trip. Ballard hopes the Iowa women have learned that they really have to dig in and work hard if they expect to win matches.

The Hawkeye women came up on the short end in five of their six matches during the southern trip and now own a 1-7 spring record.

"We're getting it on the chin," Ballard admitted. "The kids are not working hard enough. They had been coasting since they had it easy during the fall. They

have not accepted the fact that they have got to dig in.

"They were not moving on the court. I'd say we lost most of our matches because of our feet. We just weren't moving on the court," Ballard repeated.

Iowa started its trip by journeying to Nashville, where the weather forced the Hawkeyes to play their first four matches indoors. Iowa was beaten 8-1 by Michigan and also lost to Tennessee by a 7½-1½ margin before stomping Indiana State 9-0.

The Hawkeyes lost a close 5-4 match to Vanderbilt before

moving on to Charleston, where Iowa lost an 8-1 match to Charleston and a 7-2 decision to Stetson.

"We did have some outstanding individual performances at times. Debbie Mosley was able to conquer the psychological aspect of facing southern schools which have strong tennis traditions. Deb was just stubborn and consistent and did her best until she was injured," Ballard said, adding that Nancy Harding was also bothered by an injury. "Laura Lagen also played some good tennis throughout the trip."

Michigan 8, Iowa 1
Kathy Karzen (M) beat Karen Kettneracker, 6-4, 6-3; Sue Weber (M) beat Kelly Harding, 6-4, 6-0; White Stodghill (M) beat Laura Lagen, 6-4, 6-7, 6-4; Barb Fischley (M) beat Nancy Smith, 6-3, 6-2; Kathy Kargstein (M) beat Rita Murphy, 6-1, 6-3; Deb Mosley (I) beat Ann Kirchner, 6-3, 6-1.
Karzen-Fischley beat Kettneracker-Lagen, 6-4, 6-4; Weber-Kirchner won by default over Harding-Smith; Kargstein-Lisa Wood beat Murphy-Mary Larsen, 7-6, 6-4.

Iowa 9, Indiana State 0
Kettneracker (I) beat Kelly Stevens, 6-0, 6-2; Harding (I) beat Lili Dorsett, 6-0, 6-2; Lagen (I) beat Teresa Poppas, 6-0, 6-2; Smith (I) beat Carmel Mason, 6-0, 6-1; Murphy (I) beat Dana Wiley, 6-2, 6-0; Mosley (I) beat Susan Geuruts, 6-1, 6-0.
Kettneracker-Lagen beat Stevens-Barnhurst, 6-1, 6-1; Smith-Mosley beat Dorsett-Poppas, 6-2, 6-1; Murphy-Larsen beat Geuruts-Mason, 6-3, 6-1.

Charleston 8, Iowa 1
Diane Gilouath (C) beat Kettneracker, 6-2, 6-0; Lagen (I) beat Pam Mitchell, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3; Colleen O'Brian (C) beat Smith, 6-4, 6-9; Evelyn Casylio (C) beat Murphy, 6-7, 6-3, 6-6; Maggie Hastings (C) beat Mosley, 6-0, 6-3; All Wall (C) beat Larsen, 6-2, 6-0.
Mitchell-O'Brian beat Kettneracker-Lagen, 6-1, 6-1; Gilouath-Nancy Beaver beat Smith-Murphy, 6-2, 6-3; Casylio-Hastings beat Mosley-Larsen, 6-0, 6-0.

Tennessee 7½, Iowa 1½
Pete Kelley (T) beat Kettneracker, 6-1, 6-3; Paula Kelley (T) beat Harding, 6-1, 6-1; Terry Kirk (T) beat Lagen, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3; Deb Southam (T) beat Smith, 6-3, 7-6; Linda Evers (T) beat Murphy, 6-2, 6-1; Janet Dinicola (T) beat Mosley, 1-6, 7-6, 7-5.
Kelley-Kelley beat Kettneracker-Lagen, 6-1, 6-2; Harding-Smith beat Kirk-Evers, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2; Both teams defaulted the No. 3 doubles match.

Vanderbilt 5, Iowa 4
Jan Maxey (V) beat Kettneracker, 6-3, 6-2; Janet Wepler (V) beat Harding, 6-1, 7-6; Julie Knight (V) beat Lagen, 6-3, 6-3; Leslie Crawford (V) beat Smith, 6-2, 6-2; Laura Van der Meijden (V) beat Murphy, 6-1, 6-4; Mosley (I) beat Sherri Chamoff, 6-4, 6-4, 6-0.
Kettneracker-Lagen beat Maxey-Wepler, 7-6, 6-3; Knight-Crawford beat Harding-Smith, 6-3, 6-4; Murphy-Larsen win by default over Vanderbilt.

Stetson 7, Iowa 2
Kettneracker (I) beat Joan Kridler, 6-4, 6-1; Gigi Garcia (S) beat Harding, 7-6, 6-0; Mandy Parson (S) beat Lagen, 6-2, 7-6; Sue Overvoid (S) beat Smith, 6-4, 6-4; Mary Preble (S) beat Murphy, 6-0, 6-1; Patty Nagle (S) won by default over Mosley.
Kettneracker-Lagen beat Kridler-Overvoid, 6-6, 6-3, 7-6; Preble-Parson beat Smith-Larsen, 6-0, 6-3; Stetson won the No. 3 doubles match by default.

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Brask lead Iowa

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Assoc. Sports Editor

A lot of people are going to hear a lot of strange versions now that the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships are history.

In Berkeley, Calif., hear talk of a national title by the Golden Bear California — a sound before heard on that call.

In Iowa City, swimming will speak of Iowa's crowned All-Americans, ninth-place national finisher, 800-yard freestyle swimmer. Granted, such achievement

Delta Sigma advanced

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Delta Sigma Delta, men's representative swimmer Schiltz Intraural Olympian, won its regional Sunday term to qualify for national championships. Iowa's women's representative missed qualifying only five points.

DSD scored 340 points, four-sport competition, outdistance representatives from St. Cloud State (298), Bemidji State (290). At 14 schools were represented in the men's competition. Season, Iowa's women's representative, came second with 350 while the University of Minnesota-Duluth representative took team honor.

Hawkeye qualifies

The Iowa men's gymnastics team ran into some of the nation's toughest competition in the Regional tournament at Fort Collins, Colo., weekend, but one good came out of the meet for Hawkeyes.

Iowa's Chuck Graham placed fifth in the parallel bars and will advance to the national tournament in Baton Rouge, La., April 5-7. Graham had first second on the parallel bars in the Big Ten Championship which is Iowa's first national qualification since 1977.

Freak football threater

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Seiler, a University of Wisconsin football player critically injured in a freak tackling accident, remained in a Sunday and doctors expressed concern about his recovery. "He's got a long way to go to make it," said Dr. J. Tibbets, a neurosurgeon at Madison General Hospital. Tibbets performed emergency surgery on Seiler Saturday night. "It's a question as to whether he will be able to walk."

Brask leads charge Iowa swimmers claim All-American status

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Assoc. Sports Editor

A lot of people are going to hear a lot of strange conversations now that the 1979 NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships are history.

In Berkeley, Calif., they'll hear talk of a national title won by the Golden Bears of California — a sound never before heard on that campus.

In Iowa City, swimming fans will speak of Iowa's newly-crowned All-Americans, and a ninth-place national finish in the 800-yard freestyle relay. Granted, such achievements

have been seen before. But not since 1962, when guys like sophomores Bent Brask, Ian Bullock and Brett Naylor and freshman Charlie Roberts were learning the walk, not the whip kick.

"We've started each year with three goals: to continue our climb in the Big Ten standings, to have some qualifiers for the nationals and to come home with an All-American. Three years later we can finally say we've accomplished all three goals," said Iowa Coach Glenn Patton.

Actually, the Hawks, fourth at this year's Big Ten meet, accomplished that triple last

season, with Ricardo Camancho earning All-American status in three-meter diving. What Patton wanted and got was the chance to coach an All-American swimmer and put an end to the 17-year drought.

"We figured our 400 medley relay and our 800 team were our best shots at placing among the top 12 and gaining All-Americans," Patton said. "So we decided to juggle the lineups, putting our fastest swimmers in front so as to put pressure on our slower swimmers — to make them swim faster."

Patton's game plan paid off.

After qualifying in 10th position with a time of 6 minutes, 40.8 seconds, the Hawks raced to a time of 6:37.75 in the consolation championship for a new Iowa record and eight team points for a 24th-place finish.

Brask provided the Iowa spark with his 1:38.3 leadoff leg and an update of his school mark in the 200 freestyle. After Bullock's 1:39.3 pace, Roberts churned the water in 1:39.5 before Naylor's 1:40.0 anchor leg outdistanced a trio of schools in a wild finish.

"Alabama and Southern Methodist were about eight seconds ahead of us for first and second (seventh and eighth in the consolation heat). We had a hell of a battle with Indiana (6:37.79), Arizona State (6:38.0) and Michigan (6:38.2) before Brett touched them out for ninth," Patton said. "After that, we just went crazy because we touched out both Big Ten schools to produce the fastest time this year in the league. That was a victory in itself for us."

While Patton searched for his first All-Americans, Brask had visions of becoming a double

All-American with Iowa records in the 100 and 200 freestyle races.

The Flisa, Norway, sophomore raced to a 15th-place time of 1:38.5 in the 200 free while turning in a 45.24 in the 100-yard event.

"Bent really had a great meet. He was definitely our highlight in the championships," Patton said. "Every time he swam an event that meant a 100- or 200-yard swim, he set a new Iowa record. He gets better and better each time out."

Iowa also got record performances from Mike Hurley in the 100 breaststroke (57.63) and the 16th-place 400 freestyle relay of Brask, Bullock, Hurley and Jim Marshall (3:02.28).

"Getting some All-Americans is a big hurdle for our program," Patton said. "It makes next year look a lot more interesting."

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BIRTHDAY/ANNIVERSARY GIFTS. Artist's portraits: Charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-4625. 4-2

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ALTERING AND MENDING wanted. Dial 337-7796. 5-4

HAWKEYE LAWN SERVICE. Fertilization, Weeds and Insect Control. Free Estimates. Licensed Professional Applicator. Call 351-5120 (evenings) 5-7

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

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 4-4

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MOVING overseas - Fold-down trailer camper, sleeps six, extras, \$390. Other household items. 351-4291. 4-11

SALE complete physician's medical books and library - Best bid. 338-4630. 4-2

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WANTED immediately. Secretarial assistant/typist. Work study. 338-0581, ext. 508. 4-13

WANT a chance to earn money, work your own hours, and save money? Phone 351-3158, weeknights 6 to 10 pm except Tuesday. 4-4

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

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

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Delta Sigma Delta wins meet, advances to national tourney

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Delta Sigma Delta, Iowa's men's representative in the Schlitz Intramural olympics, won its regional Sunday afternoon to qualify for the national championships while Iowa's women's representative missed qualifying by only five points.

DSD scored 340 points in the four-sport competition to outdistance representatives from St. Cloud State (294) and Bemidji State (290). A total of 14 schools were represented in the men's competition. Out-of-Season, Iowa's women's representative, came in second with 350 points while the University of Minnesota-Duluth representative took team honors with

355 points. Mayville State's team was third with 325 points. Six schools were represented in the women's division of the two-day competition.

The Schlitz Intramural olympic championships will be May 5 and 6 at the University of Miami (Florida) and will feature collegiate intramural teams from around the United States. DSD was represented by Alex Brandtner, Cliff Cornelius, Tom Kuhn, Paul Kuhn, Gordon Peterson, Steve Peterson, Mike Wirth, Brian Mykelby, Tom Strub and Terry Riley.

DSD took first in basketball and finished second in volleyball behind St. Cloud State's team. They also took third in swimming behind Minnesota and Bemidji

State's teams in addition to a fourth-place finish in track behind the Bemidji State, Minnesota-Duluth and St. Cloud State squads.

Out-of-Season also won the basketball crown plus picked up a first-place finish in swimming, but the Iowa women were second in track behind the Minnesota-Duluth team. The Minnesota-Duluth representative, which went on to capture the volleyball crown, eliminated Out-of-Season in the first round and also picked up a third-place finish in swimming to win by five points.

Out-of-Season was represented by Diane Wilson, Sue Hull, Jane Heilskov, Jody Keil, Carol Kammerman, Kelly Flanagan, Diana Williams, Carla Seltzer, M.B. Schwarze and Diane Lary.

Hawkeye gymnast qualifies for nationals

The Iowa men's gymnastics team ran into some of the nation's toughest competition at the Regional tournament in Fort Collins, Colo., last weekend, but one good thing came out of the meet for the Hawkeyes.

Iowa's Chuck Graham captured fifth in the parallel bars and will advance to the national tournament in Baton Rouge, La. April 5-7. Graham had finished second on the parallel bars at the Big Ten Championships and is Iowa's first national qualifier since 1977.

The Hawkeyes placed eighth

in the 11-team regional field while two of the nation's top teams, Nebraska and Oklahoma grabbed the top two spots.

"Overall, the team did a real decent job. We completed a very good rebuilding year," Assistant Coach Neil Schmitt said.

Mohamad Tavakoli placed 12th in what Schmitt called a tough all-around field. Senior Jim Magee, who finished fourth at the Big Ten on the pommel horse, and all-arounder Mark Johnson did not place, but did a good job, according to Schmitt.

Freak football injury threatens player's life

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Jay Seiler, a University of Wisconsin football player critically injured in a freak tackling drill accident, remained in a coma Sunday and doctors expressed concern about his recovery.

"He's got a long way to go just to make it," said Dr. James Tibbets, a neurosurgeon at Madison General Hospital. Tibbets performed emergency surgery on Seiler Saturday night. "It's a question at the present whether he will be able

to survive it." Seiler, 19, a safety from Schofield, Wis., was running through a dummy scrimmage Saturday when he tackled a ball carrier.

Dr. James Keene, a team physician for the university, witnessed the tackle.

He said Seiler returned to the huddle, came to the sidelines and complained of being dizzy. Then Seiler said he was nauseous and dropped to one knee, Keene said.

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

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1978 Triumph TR7 - Sharp. Victory edition with 4-speed, air, low miles. Well cared for. Excellent condition. 338-5280. 4-6

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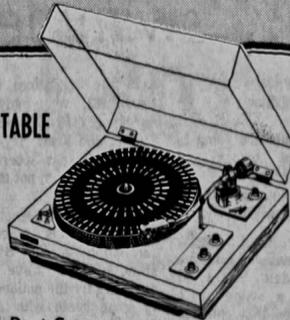
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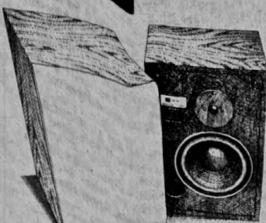
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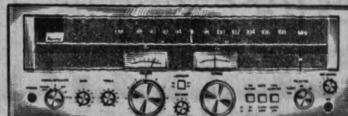
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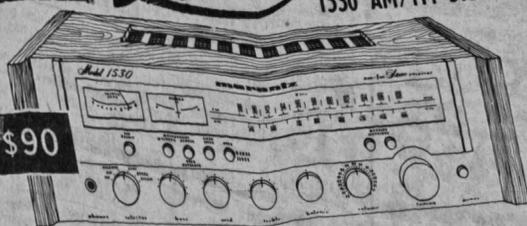


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Vol. 111 No. 169



An arrested anti-nuclear demonstrator across a car while he is...

New

By United Press International

Anti-nuclear demonstrators were arrested blocking the headquarters of a company that owns the crippled island nuclear power plant counterparts in North Carolina.

UI se for fee

By TERRY IRWIN Staff Writer

A reduction of more than 20 percent of federal health education grants prompted UI officials to...

The UI is hoping the Legislature will follow up Appropriations Committee of an additional \$400,000 to compensate for the loss. The loss will cut support for colleges and will jeopardize their programs.

Acting on President Carter's rescission requests for fiscal 1979, Congress last week appropriated monies - grant universities on the basis - that will reduce funding almost 20 percent.

During the past year the state's total health care capitation grants totaling more than \$1.7 million, which support for some faculty members in the health care field.

In the College of Medicine, for example, capitation funds faculty members, according to Farrell, UI associate vice president for educational development.

More than half of the \$3 million will be a loss for the College of Medicine, UI officials have said.

Farrell said the loss in the college will be \$1.7 million, estimated losses to the college are \$105,368 for nursing, \$29,809 for pharmacy and \$1,000 for other programs.

Edward Jennings, UI...

Brief

Hello, Mr. Chip

Jimmy Carter's 1980 campaign made its first visit to Iowa on Monday. Chip Carter, the president's son, spoke with local Democratic Party members at the Coaches' Corner Room of the Inn in Coralville from 9:45 to 10:15 p.m.

Carter's four-day visit to Iowa began Monday in Davenport. He will attempt to bolster the president's hopes in the state where he last weekend launched a campaign to recruit U.S. Sen. Edward Brooke, as the Democratic candidate in 1980.

Chip Carter resigned the Democratic National Committee March and became a member of the Carter-Mondale Presidential Committee Monday. The committee is picking up the tab for Carter, who will take him to eight Iowa...