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### Dancing feat

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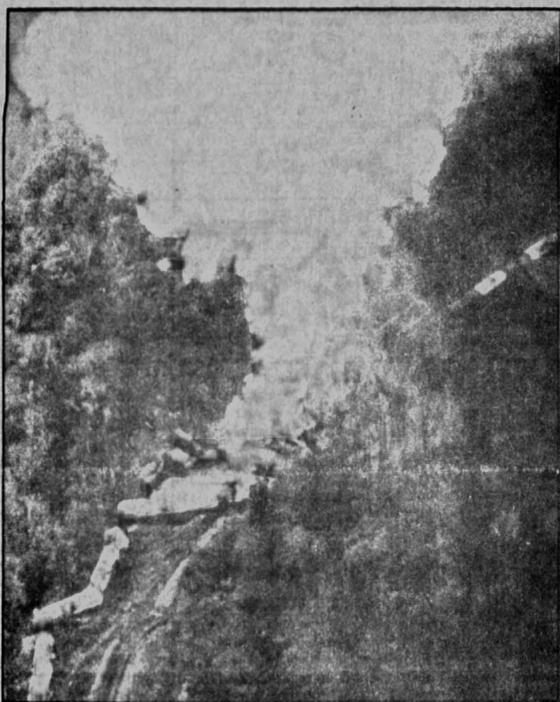
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## Monday



Smoke rises from a derailed freight train outside Milligan, Fla., on Sunday. The train was carrying dangerous chemicals that exploded, forcing evacuation of thousands of people in a 300-mile area.

## 5,000 flee Fla. train wreck

MILLIGAN, Fla. (UPI) — A Louisville & Nashville freight train with volatile chemicals in 65 of its 116 cars derailed on a trestle over a swamp in the Florida Panhandle Sunday, touching off three explosions, setting fire to the trestle, and forcing at least 5,000 persons from their homes.

The entire populace of a 300-square mile section of Okaloosa County, along the Alabama border north of Eglin Air Force Base, was forced to flee ahead of noxious fumes escaping from burning tank cars.

The blazing trestle burned itself out almost 11 hours after the derailment as sporadic rain showers swept through the area along the Yellow River. The damaged trestle appeared to be holding, ending the immediate threat that some of the damaged cars might fall into the river and cause further explosions, said Air Force Fire Chief Robert Barrow.

Periodic flareups of fire continued, however, as ammonia and acetone continued to leak from the ruptured railcars.

No efforts to control the flames or stop the leaks were planned during the night.

"We're not going to expose life unnecessarily," an L&N official said. "Nothing down there is worth the risk."

But the rain raised a new potential danger, Barrow said, because the poisonous vapors might hang suspended in the damp air, taking much longer to

clear away.

Civil Defense officials at the county seat of Crestview said none of the 5,000, 7,000 persons who left their homes would be allowed to return before today.

The evacuation involved the communities of Milligan, Baker, Hold and Galliver, with evacuees sent to Crestview's high school, National Guard armory and several churches.

more than 10 miles away.

There were various reports on how many cars left the track. Peter Gill, director of hazard control for the L&N's parent company, Seaboard Coast Line, said he counted 22 during an aerial survey.

The train left Pensacola, Fla., early Sunday morning. Gill declined to give its destination or say who had consigned the

"The cars came across the trestle and just started flying off the track," Hickman said. "I'll tell you one thing. I couldn't get out of there fast enough. My nerves are shot."

He managed to flee on foot to a nearby highway, where firefighters gave him oxygen and sent him to a hospital in Crestview for treatment of shock.

The derailment occurred at 8:15 a.m.; the first explosion, about 15 minutes later, drove rescue crews away from the tangled wreckage.

"We had to pull our men out of it, it was that bad," an Okaloosa County sheriff's deputy said.

The derailment came only three days after the Federal Railroad Administration (FRA) lifted a 30 mph speed imposed on L&N trains in the Florida Panhandle last year. At that time, the FRA's general counsel described the L&N as virtually "the worst railroad we know of" in terms of maintaining its tracks and equipment.

The L&N was cited for more than 1,000 safety violations in 1976 and 1977 and was involved in 700 accidents in 1976, the worst safety record of any railroad in the FRA's southern district.

Among the experts called to the scene were employees of the Olin Chemical Co., Georgia Pacific Railroad and Seaboard. Federal explosives experts were expected to arrive later, as was a national Transportation Safety Board team.

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Authorities had feared the winds might shift to the west, forcing evacuation of Crestview itself and raising the number of evacuees to more than 12,000, but that threat failed to develop.

"The fire on the trestle is out," Barrow said shortly before 7 p.m. CST. "It (the trestle) appears to be holding, and it has that structural intensity that we've been hoping for. This gives us the opportunity to make other plans and get down there and syphon off the agent."

Billows of smoke from the fire and vapor from escaping gases formed a vast cloud three to five miles wide and 2,000 feet over the scene. It could be seen from

chemical shipments or where they were headed.

Barrow said the explosions involved "one or more" cars filled with anhydrous ammonia, a chemical fertilizer.

One car filled with acid was resting half on the trestle, half in the swamp. Other cars menaced by the flames contained acetone and carbolic acid.

The only reported injury was to Charles Hickman, 60, of Crestview, who had been spending a quiet Sunday morning fishing. He saw the derailment and was sitting in his truck when the vapor cloud enveloped him.

### Five killed in Illinois shoot out

PAXTON, Ill. (UPI) — Five men, two of them policemen, were killed and one officer was wounded Saturday night in a highway gun battle between police and suspects in a number of vehicles they had stopped for speeding.

Police said they were using a helicopter and tracking dogs to hunt one or more other possible suspects who they believe were wounded in the bloody incident on Interstate 57. Jenkins said the shootout occurred about 9 p.m. Saturday after McCarter contacted Paxton police officers on his radio, asking them to help him stop four speeding vehicles on Interstate 57. Three of the vehicles pulled over and McCarter asked Hale to remain with them while he sped ahead in efforts to stop the fourth.

After he stopped the fourth vehicle, the Thunderbird, McCarter called back to Hale to inform him he was having

problems, Jenkins said. He asked Hale and the three other vehicles to travel to his location near a viaduct two miles south of Paxton, a community of about 5,000 some 116 miles south of Chicago.

"When they all got up there together, shooting breaks out and we think McCarter's been wounded in the leg," Jenkins said. "The Paxton officer helps McCarter to his car and is giving him some aid."

The driver of a pickup truck camper which had been stopped then retrieved a rifle, walked over to the police car said another gun battle erupted, Jenkins said.

Jenkins said police believe occupants in three of the four vehicles knew each other. Two other vehicles, a car and a van, sped off during the shooting. Occupants in one later called police. Officers apprehended the others a short time later.

## Scopes trial relived in debate on creation

By ROGER THUROW  
City Editor

The Scopes Monkey Trial, according to prosecuting attorney William Jennings Bryan, was to be a "duel to the death" between the theories of creation and evolution.

But despite the waning of religious fundamentalism and recent Supreme Court rulings against anti-evolution laws, the conflict between the two theories apparently never died, because 54 years later they are being hotly discussed again.

The scene of the drama has shifted

from the Dayton, Tenn., courtroom of 1925, where Bryan and Clarence Darrow jostled with such verbal skill, to the Iowa Senate chamber, where the state's 50 senators, elected for their positions on inflation, taxes and agriculture, are now debating a topic that has perplexed man since Darwin's *Origin of Species* was published in 1859.

The controversy centers around the teaching of evolution and creation in public schools, and it stirs up the same kind of emotionalism and divisiveness that characterized the Scopes trial.

"It's rather strange that 50 years later  
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## Inside



Satellite builder

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## Briefly

### Arab rocket disarmed

By United Press International

A Palestinian Soviet-made rocket aimed at the heart of the Jewish section of Jerusalem was discovered and dismantled by Israeli police Sunday. Syria, still bitter over Egypt's signing of a peace treaty with Israel, said President Anwar Sadat was "earmarked for destruction."

In Cairo, Sadat's interior minister warned the government would not permit opponents of the pact to "shake the security and stability of the domestic front," and a small leftist party charged Sadat with endorsing "police suppression."

The rocket found in Jerusalem was the latest protest apparently by Palestinians guerrillas against the treaty.

"The rocket was aimed in the direction

of the center of the city," said Assistant Jerusalem Police Commander Menashe Golan after the Katyusha rocket was safely dismantled.

The rocket was noticed by a passerby — sited on a hill near the Arnon Hanatziv neighborhood in the southern section of the city. A police engineer took it apart, Golan said.

Police closed off the area and used bloodhounds to search for other missiles but none were found.

Late Friday night, a powerful explosion destroyed a Jewish-owned seafood restaurant in the Arab section of Jerusalem, wounding 15 persons.

### Sandinistas again active in Esteli

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — National Guard troops backed by warplanes Sunday wrested the northern city of El Sauce from Sandinista guerrilla control but the rebels were reported in control of the nearby departmental

capital of Esteli.

A resident of Esteli, 93 miles north of Managua, said in a telephone interview that Sandinista guerrillas were running around the city's downtown streets shouting slogans and waving red and black Sandinista banners.

The resident, who asked not to be identified, said the National Guard in the city remained in its barracks. Esteli was held the longest of any city by Sandinista guerrillas during their abortive attempt to oust President Anastasio Somoza last September.

Military sources said that guerrillas, using hit-and-run tactics, fired on several guard patrol jeeps in the city. They said that one guardsman was injured and flown to a military hospital in Managua.

Fighting was also reported in the northern cities of Jinotega, Leon and Ducas as well as Condega and the department of Madriz, near the Honduras border. Military sources said that more combat and military transport planes had been sent to those areas.

### Olympic Committee retains Taiwan

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — Taiwanese sports officials Sunday were pleasantly surprised — for a change — by the International Olympic Committee decision to maintain recognition of Taiwan while admitting China to membership.

Sheh Chia-Ming, President of the Republic of China Olympic Committee on Taiwan, said his group has "no objection" to the IOC ruling.

The IOC voted 36-28 in Montevideo, Uruguay, to recognize both Peking and Taiwan as members in the 1980 competition.

But it said the Taiwan Olympic Committee's name will be changed to "The Chinese Olympic Committee in Taiwan," and China will be known as "The Chinese Olympic Committee in Peking."

Song Zhong, secretary general of the

Chinese Olympic Committee in Peking, called the decision "not acceptable." But a statement made clear China would not reject the IOC resolution outright as it has with other world organizations that have refused to eject Taiwan.

Instead, Song said Peking would agree to a compromise that would allow Taiwan to "remain in the IOC under the name of the Chinese Taiwan Olympic Committee."

### Texans back nuke

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Despite the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant accident, Austin voters have decided to stay in a similar project in South Texas, and a spokesman for the victorious campaign said Sunday it was probably a bellwether for most American cities.

By a vote of 28,430 to 25,037 (53 per cent to 47 per cent), voters Saturday approved a proposition that authorized issuance of an additional \$216 million in bonds to keep the city's 16 per cent share in the South Texas Project, a nuclear plant

under construction 160 miles to the south at Bay City.

The turnout was 34 per cent of the city's registered voters.

"If the anti-nukes could not win in Austin, with its past voting record, there are very few cities I think they could win in," said John Rogers Jr., who managed the winning campaign in the college town.

"This community has 40,000 students and a very sophisticated voting electorate, which keeps up with the issues very well."

### Weather

It can't happen here, huh? You let a flunkie into the newsroom — somebody to do the odds and ends, fiddle with the copy, write a few headlines — and the next thing you know they've pulled a coup, taking over the paper, weather and all. Thus those 10 mph winds, (watch out for a missing radar machine), highs in the mid-40s and lows tonight in the upper 20s.

# Takes

The beautiful people are different from you and I — they're prettier

MONROVIA, Liberia (UPI) — California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and rock singer Linda Ronstadt hugged and kissed each other Sunday at the Monrovia airport then boarded a plane on their way to Kenya for a wild animal safari.

Brown and Ronstadt, who denied rumors saying that they would marry during their 10-day African tour, left Roberts International Airport at 3:30 p.m. (10:30 a.m. EST) on a Nigerian Airways Boeing 707 and flew to Lagos for a brief stopover enroute to Nairobi for a week visit.

Brown said he would discuss ecological issues with officials in Nairobi.

They walked several dozen yards away from the rest of their party, chatted for five minutes, then hugged each other and kissed briefly on the mouth.

They then boarded the plane for Lagos. Before leaving, Ronstadt signed autographs for local reporters and complimented an African band that entertained during dinner the previous evening.

Brown and Ronstadt were driven to the airport and waited in the lounge to board the plane.

"I believe they plan to go on a safari in Kenya," said Bruce Gerlach, the U.S. embassy spokesman in Liberia. "Not the hunting kind, the kind where you just watch the animals."

"They will stay only a brief time at Lagos, because I believe one of the governor's aides has some trouble with his visa and will not be allowed in Nigeria."

Gerlach said Brown and Ronstadt would probably join a safari near Mount Kilimanjaro or Mount Kenya later in the week.

Brown was seen off at the Monrovia airport by his host, A.B. Tolbert, the son of the country's president, who visited California last year and invited Brown to visit Liberia, Gerlach said.

They had lunch Sunday in the small town of Bentol, just outside Monrovia, then drove to the airport.

"We met him at the airport, and we had someone there when he left, but other than that, he didn't stay in touch with us," embassy spokesman Gerlach said.

Brown celebrated his 41st birthday Saturday evening with a dinner at the executive mansion, where he donned an African robe, held hands with Ronstadt and watched a snake charmer who, when he asked for a volunteer, got the singer and wrapped a live snake around her wrists.

"They feel warm and great," Ronstadt said.

Brown dodged questions about his possible presidential candidacy in 1980 and his relationship with Ronstadt at a news conference Saturday.

"Do not listen to false rumors and speculation. It is my private life," Brown said.

## Hair-raising

CHICAGO (UPI) — A woman upset with the price of her \$15 fingerwave hairdo returned to the North Side beauty parlor and shot the beautician who styled her hair, police said Sunday.

LaVerne Tyler, 24, a hair stylist at Helen's Beauty Shop, was listed in fair condition at Henrotin Hospital, an official said.

Sharon Hall, 25, was arrested shortly after midnight Sunday, when police and her parents found her in her North Side apartment, police said. She was held at the Belmont area police station pending the filing of charges.

Police Sgt. Patrick Heenan said the shooting occurred Saturday after Hall returned to the beauty parlor and accused Tyler of overcharging her for the \$15 hairstyle.

After the argument, Heenan said, Hall left the shop and returned a short time later with a .38-caliber revolver hidden in her clothing. After struggling with another employee, Hall allegedly shot Tyler, who had entered the fray.

The suspect surrendered to police at the urging of her parents, and the gun was recovered in her apartment, officers said.

## Quoted . . .

Cruise ships are healthier than airplanes because you can exercise on them; they're more romantic because you can copulate on them. —Paul Fussell, writing on tourism in the April issue of Harper's.

# Bank covered overdue Carter loan, report says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Post reported Sunday the Georgia bank that lent the Carter peanut warehouse money several years ago was forced to tie up half a million dollars of its own assets at one point when the warehouse fell behind in loan payments.

The Post said the problem occurred in late 1975 and early 1976 when Jimmy Carter was running for president.

In late 1975, when the National Bank of Georgia was run by Bert Lance, the Post said the bank "sold off" \$1.5 million of the Carter loan to three smaller Georgia banks — a common practice wherein more than one institution provides funds for a loan and they all

share in the interest profits. But the Post said the Carter warehouse fell behind in paying off the loan and in March 1976 the three small banks demanded full payment of the \$1.5 million owed them. The Post said that at that point, the NBG was forced to use \$500,000 of its own money to pay back the other banks because the warehouse was so far behind in its payments.

The Post, quoting unidentified sources throughout its story, said the loan sell-off was not uncovered earlier this year in an investigation of the NBG ordered by the federal Securities and Exchange Commission. That investigation was done by two specially appointed

outside bank directors, and the Post said the fact that they did not learn of the sell-off "suggests that the bank may have been withholding information from the directors . . ."

The Post also reported that when the Carter warehouse fell behind in its loan payments in the 1976-1977 crop year, its business was at a peak.

"That the booming warehouse business did not keep up with its loan payments to NBG renews questions about what the business did with its cash flow," the Post said. "The main question is whether the NBG loan was used, either directly or indirectly, to help finance Jimmy Carter's then financially strapped campaign for the presidency."

The White House has said repeatedly that none of the bank loan money was used in the campaign.

The Post also reported that the NBG in spring 1977 allowed the warehouse to sell as much as \$1 million in peanuts without showing the sale on bank records for up to two months. Since the peanuts were being used as collateral for the loan, the Post said, the "Carter warehouse enjoyed \$1 million of uncollateralized credit for up to two months. It is unclear however how this advantage was used."

# Tobacco heir fraud hearing starts today

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Smith Bagley, a Washington socialite and friend of President Carter, faces an initial federal court appearance Monday on charges that he and four others violated federal securities laws. Bagley and the others were due to appear at an arraignment hearing.

A federal grand jury indicted the five March 14 on charges they took part in a scheme to defraud purchasers of stock in the Washington Group, a textile and food firm Bagley helped found.

The 11-count indictment — which charged the five with violating federal securities, bank misapplication, mail fraud, wire fraud and conspiracy statutes — claimed the defendants artificially inflated the firm's stock "to increase the actual and apparent personal wealth of the defendants."

Indicted with Bagley were Dewey Chapple Jr., former executive vice president of the Northwestern Bank's Winston-Salem office; James R. Gilley, a former Washington Group president; Shirley Grubb, Bagley's secretary; and William F. Thomas, vice president and account executive for Interstate Securities Corp. of Charlotte.

The indictments ended an eight-month grand jury investigation of the financially-

troubled Washington Group. Bagley, an heir to the R.J. Reynolds Industries fortune, is a former Winston-Salem resident. After Carter won election in 1976, Bagley let him use his vacation home at St. Simons Island, Ga., known as Musgrove Plantation. The indictment also claimed a goal of the alleged conspiracy was to "create the appearance and facade of a successful and well-managed company."

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By TOM DRURY  
Staff Writer

All Glenn Damato wanted to do was form a group that would back popular opinion and take a stand in favor of nuclear energy production.

Was that too much to ask? As it turned out, yes.

As Damato, a freshman physics and astronomy major, lamented after the group's introductory meeting March 22, "I found that everyone was against nuclear power while I thought that we would be for it."

After all, it was nuclear power advocates that Damato was hoping to draw with his posters asking "FED UP WITH ANTI-SCIENCE ANTI-TECHNOLOGY ATTITUDES? THEN OUR NEW PRO-TECHNOLOGY ORGANIZATION IS FOR YOU."

The power depicted a protest sign: "Down with nukes. Up with freezing to death."

Damato also sent introductory letters to about 230 freshmen science and engineering majors and freshmen listed in the student record with interests in science.

"HAVE YOU GROWN USED TO COOKED FOOD? DO YOU GET A WARM SENSE OF SECURITY EVERY TIME YOU THINK ABOUT INDOOR PLUMBING? DO YOU ENJOY HEATED ROOMS IN MARCH?" the letter asks.

"If you answered 'yes' to any of these questions," it continues, "Free Environment is not for you, we are."

"Who are we? We're a group of students who are concerned about the misinformation being circulated about science and technology. We're concerned that no one is speaking up for the use of technology."

"We think it's time something was done about it."

Free Environment is a local non-profit corporation that publishes Free Environment Newsletters. The group opposes nuclear power but has never gone on record against cooked food, indoor plumbing or heated housing in March.

Throughout the March meeting, Damato displayed a preoccupation with the environmental action group. "Is anyone here from Free Environment?" he asked the 12 persons that attended the introductory meeting, when opposition arose to a pro-nuclear stance. "Did anyone hear of Free Environment starting a rumor that this meeting was canceled?"

"Basically, the people at Free Environment are advocating all sources of energy that won't

# Evolution foes called 'zealots'

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geologists and clergymen to testify in the public debate.

Small's primary objections to the bill focus on the constitutional doctrine of separation of church and state and on the undesirability of the state mandating specific courses for the schools.

Although the state currently requires a core curriculum, Small said, "I am not interested in mandating that a particular point of religion be taught in the school."

In Iowa City Saturday, Small said the creation bill is as good as dead in the Senate.

According to Small, the bill will be brought up in the Senate this week. He predicted that a motion to defer the bill will then be made, a \$6.5 million fiscal note (cost of the program) will be attached to the bill, and it will then be sent to the Appropriations Committee, where he expects it will die.

No matter what the fate of the scientific creation bill, the trio of UI professors who testified say it has precipitated some interesting debate.

Bovbjerg said the proponents of the bill realize that requiring the creation theory to be taught in schools would violate the separation of church and state doctrine. To get around this, he said, they have labeled the theory as "scientific creation" in hopes of changing creation from a religious to a scientific phenomenon.

"They're trying to divorce religion from creation. They say it is based on scientific fact. But they can't prove this to me or any scientist that I know," Bovbjerg said. "Scientific creation is not science and cannot be taken away from religion."

As a geologist, Glenister said he is "unable to find any hard scientific data to support scientific creation. There is no hard scientific data to support the creation theory. Every faith has its own interpretation of creation, but this is religion, not science."

Bovbjerg said the scientific creation bill is tied to the fundamentalist religion movement at Iowa State

University. Several Iowa State students staged a rally at the State House the day of the public discussion, and five testified during the debate.

"These people want to believe in creation and would like very much to be convinced in order to have their fundamentalist beliefs substantiated. But they don't look at the scientific facts, and that's the pathetic thing about it," Bovbjerg said.

The argument for the creation theory was presented primarily by several representatives of the Institute of Creation Research in San Diego. Bovbjerg called these people "evangelists," Glenister labeled them "religious zealots," and Boyle said they are "manning the ramparts to defend their belief in God."

"They attempt to mesh the creation in Genesis with the data of science," Boyle said. "We're not talking about unsophisticated hillbillies, but intelligent people."

## Charges pressed in 'disk' case

A Toddville man has been arrested in connection with the removal of a radioactive disk from a cabinet at the Duane Arnold nuclear energy plant in Palo on Feb. 8.

Kevin Ford, 26, was arrested Saturday by Linn County Sheriff's officers and charged with fourth-degree criminal mischief, a misdemeanor.

A group called the Eastern Iowa Anti-Nuke Vigilantes, in a letter to Bill Douglas of the Iowa Socialist Party of Iowa City, has claimed responsibility for the removal of the Strontium 90 disk used to check geiger counters.

The group also claimed that

two of its members were workers inside the plant. Ford refused to answer questions on the matter Sunday saying, "I don't want the publicity. It's probably going to be hard enough to get a job as it is." He would not comment on whether he was an employee at the plant.

Horace Webb, vice president for corporate affairs for Iowa Electric Light and Power Co., primary owner and operator of the Palo plant, has said there were signs of forced entry into the cabinet where the disk was stored.

Ford is to appear in Linn County court on or before April 19 to answer the charge.

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## 'Shut down the nukes'

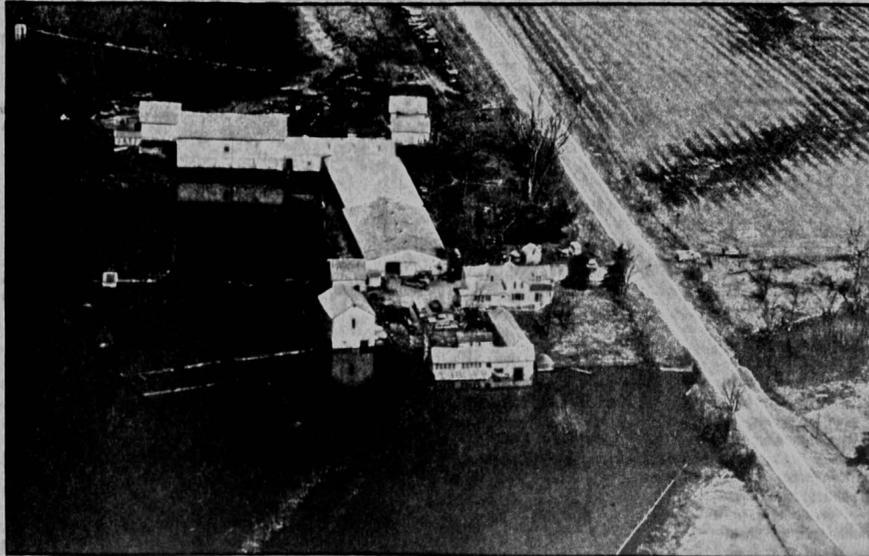
By United Press International

Anti-nuclear protesters around the nation and in Japan Sunday demanded a moratorium on nuclear power and the shutdown of the crippled Three Mile Island, Pa., plant or similar facilities in their areas.

More than 150 Hiroshima atomic bomb victims and their supporters staged a sit-in at the Hiroshima Peace Park in Tokyo to protest the Three Mile Island nuclear accident.

"We saw Hiroshima in the grave radiation leak accident in the United States. Immediately suspend all nuclear power generation for the survival of all life on earth," a streamer read.

The sit-in ended in silent prayers in memory of the estimated 80,000 persons killed in August 1945 when American planes dropped the world's first atomic bomb.



Farm pond

The Daily Iowan/D.R. Miller

Northeast of the Coralville Reservoir high water inundated this farm site; at present, the occupants are apparently secure though, rumor has it, working on a large boat.

## Where have all the 'pro-nukes' gone?

By TOM DRURY  
Staff Writer

All Glenn Damato wanted to do was form a group that would buck popular opinion and take a stand in favor of nuclear energy production.

Was that too much to ask? As it turned out, yes.

As Damato, a freshman physics and astronomy major, lamented after the group's introductory meeting March 22, "I found that everyone was against nuclear power while I thought that we would be for it."

After all, it was nuclear power advocates that Damato was hoping to draw with his posters asking "FED UP WITH ANTI-SCIENCE ANTI-TECHNOLOGY ATTITUDES? THEN OUR NEW PRO-TECHNOLOGY ORGANIZATION IS FOR YOU."

The power depicted a protest sign: "Down with nukes. Up with freezing to death."

Damato also sent introductory letters to about 230 freshmen science and engineering majors and freshmen listed in the student record with interests in science.

"HAVE YOU GROWN USED TO COOKED FOOD? DO YOU GET A WARM SENSE OF SECURITY EVERY TIME YOU THINK ABOUT INDOOR PLUMBING? DO YOU ENJOY HEATED ROOMS IN MARCH?" the letter asks.

"If you answered 'yes' to any of these questions," it continues, "Free Environment is not for you. We are."

"Who are we? We're a group of students who are concerned about the misinformation being circulated about science and technology. We're concerned that no one is speaking up for the use of technology."

"We think it's time something was done about it."

Free Environment is a local non-profit corporation that publishes *Free Environment Newsbriefs*. The group opposes nuclear power but has never gone on record against cooked food, indoor plumbing or heated housing in March.

Throughout the March meeting, Damato displayed a preoccupation with the environmental action group. "Is anyone here from Free Environment?" he asked the 12 persons that attended the introductory meeting, when opposition arose to a pro-nuclear stance. "Did anyone hear of Free Environment starting a rumor that this meeting was canceled?"

"Basically, the people at Free Environment are advocating all sources of energy that won't

work," Damato said. "Their mentality is: 'Any device that produces electricity is bad.'"

But in this matter as others, the members of Damato's group mutinied.

"You better find specific facts before you say anything," Renee Smith said. "I'm not related with Free Environment. This makes me more and more want to be." Smith also criticized the implications and generalizations of the letter Damato sent out.

"I know it's garbage," Damato said. "It's merely advertising."

Steve Wilson, who has worked with the Youth International Party and attended the meeting, said to Damato, "When you talk, I can't see Duane Arnold's lips moving and that surprises me." Arnold, chairman of the board of Iowa Electric Light and Power Co., is the man for which the nuclear power plant at Palo was named.

At another point, when Damato said the group should be dedicated to finding "the places where Free Environment is wrong," Joe Ptak responded, "Why don't we leave Free Environment alone?"

Shelley Lowenberg-DeBoer, Free Environment director, commented Saturday, "We're as pro-technology as anybody. It's just that we're pro-appropriate-technology." When Damato's letter first went out, Free Environment did not receive a copy but was informed of its critical nature.

"It was the opinion of several people in the office that the letter was not worth responding to," Lowenberg-DeBoer said. "If he continues to attack Free Environment, I think it would be appropriate to do it in a more public forum." Contacted Saturday, Damato was less critical of Free Environment and anti-nuclear groups.

That's basically the message that Damato tried to deliver at the introductory meeting. But he found little agreement and after two more meetings of the group, which has chosen to call itself the Coalition for Understanding Technology, Damato has given up on its having a pro-nuclear slant.

"We tend to be split on the issue of pro-nuclear or anti-nuclear. So instead of advocating either, we've decided to spread information," Damato said. "Take Three Miles Island. A lot of people know a lot of radiation was released, but they don't know how much radiation, the scale of it, what it can do." Damato minimizes the danger posed by the radiation,

saying that the evacuation of pregnant women and children of pre-school age from the Harrisburg area was "a purely precautionary measure."

Damato says the Three Mile Island incident has not altered his advocacy of nuclear power.

As he said at the introductory meeting, "No doubt there's going to be plenty of deaths. A lot of people will be killed, but the number killed will be less with nuclear power than with fossil fuels."

But others protested that the effects of radiation, even at low levels, has not yet been established. Many advocated the development of solar power. But Damato said that solar power is too expensive — \$3,000 for a square foot of solar panel — to be feasible on a large scale.

Damato said that complex control systems will safeguard nuclear plants from problems. He was asked how the plants can safeguard against meltdown.

"By more research, of course. By building more reactors and learning more about them."

"That makes a hell of a lot of sense," one group member scoffed.

Not all the group members opposed Damato's point of view, but it was clear the majority favored development of solar power and de-emphasis

on nuclear energy. Several group members also complained that, whether the energy source is fossil fuels or nuclear fission, energy corporations are making huge profits.

"Why does it upset you that they make such big profits?" Damato asked. He said that the series of pro-capitalism commercials purchased by the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce for play on local radio stations are "basically right."

"If you don't give football players any points for running across the goal line, why will they do it?" Damato asked.

Mike Miller is a graduate student in computer science and a member of the coalition. "I think Glenn is the only person in the group who is strongly pro-nuke," Miller said.

Miller said the group has decided to stay away from emotional, polarizing stands on nuclear energy, but rather attempt to "research and study technological solutions to our problems. That does not mean great big machines and great big systems, it means using the knowledge we have to solve our problems."

"We want to get away from emotional screaming like 'Do you want to live with this horrible radioactive death for 25 years?'" Instead, Miller said, "We want to get down to the root source and present stuff

people could believe on its own merit."

"Our immediate focus is on energy, and it depends on who you believe. There are experts, knowledgeable scientists on both sides of the nuclear question."

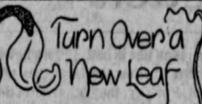
"We can't tell people what to believe. We can say 'These are all the facts we can find' in an attempt to help them decide," Miller said.

Miller said he believed Damato had originally called the group a "pro-technology organization," though what he wanted was a pro-nuclear group, because he realized a pro-nuclear stance "doesn't really sit too well with people."

"If it was going to be a pro-nuke group, I'm afraid Glenn would be the only member," Miller said.

Damato himself admitted, "I originally wanted a pro-nuclear group, but that seems to be impossible."

As Wilson said just before leaving the March meeting, "This is the closest thing we get to a pro-nuclear group, and that's a real comfort."



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Sacred and profane

If you want to pray during class today, go ahead. No one will stop you; legally, no one can. And if you have school age children, they can pray in class today, too; they have the same rights you do where religion is concerned. But a majority of the members of the U.S. Senate don't seem to understand this. They think the well-known Supreme Court decision banning mandatory prayers in public schools banned prayers entirely, which is a complete misreading of the court's ruling. But suffering as they do under this misapprehension, that untutored lot in the Senate, by a vote of 47-37, added to an administration bill to create a federal Department of Education an amendment that would strip from the federal courts all jurisdiction over state laws permitting voluntary prayers in public schools.

This measure was sponsored by the Senate's main troglodyte, Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and was supported by our own Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, who said, "This was an indication of the strong sentiment all across the country in favor of our children having the freedom to offer a prayer in their schools." Whether or not this sentiment exists is a secondary concern, since there is nothing preventing schoolchildren from lifting their tiny heads in prayer. Nor is the surface intent of the amendment very important: Since prayers are not banned in public schools, the amendment doesn't really do anything on this level. What is important is the amendment's real aim — an attack on the principle of judicial review.

To deprive the Supreme Court of the power to decide such matters as state laws — and if they can be deprived of the

power to pass on one sort of statute, they can be prevented from passing on any sort — is dangerous folly. And to mask it with loud proclamations of protecting the piety of little kiddies is almost vulgar.

Helms and his supporters may have actual religious concerns in mind in sponsoring this amendment, but the effect of it, as they well know, would be more political and sociological than theological. While they are quick to point out that school prayers would be voluntary and not mandatory, the amendment would nonetheless give the appearance of official sanction to the prayers of one particular religion, and that is intolerable. And their guarantees of voluntarism ring hollow: If the Supreme Court is prevented from ruling on state school prayer laws, what would prevent states from making such prayers mandatory?

There is a consistent pattern emerging of an attempt to make public schools organs of fundamentalist christian religious indoctrination. The Senate's vote on the school prayer amendment and the attempts to browbeat various states into passing bills mandating the teaching of "scientific creationism" in public schools are parts of this pattern. The primary argument of the backers of these attempts is that they are trying to protect the "rights" of their (and other people's) children. But no one's rights will be protected if official religion is reintroduced into the schools or if the Supreme Court's powers of judicial review are diminished on the basis of a phony issue.

MICHAEL HUMES Editorial Page Editor

Harrisburg: Dr. Atomic piles it on

WASHINGTON (KFS) — Apparently, there has been a brain melt-down at the White House or perhaps a hydrogen bubble in the gut. However it came about, Dr. Atomic — the man who ran for the presidency as, among other things, an accomplished nuclear engineer — has never looked worse than in his handling of the accident (or as the techno-bureaucrats call it "the event" of "the continuing incident") at Three Mile Island.

Here is the Environmental Protection Agency, supposedly an organ of government directly responsible to President Carter, conceding it had days go by without measuring the radiation falling on the citizens of Pennsylvania because, Lord save us, the matter would not fall in its

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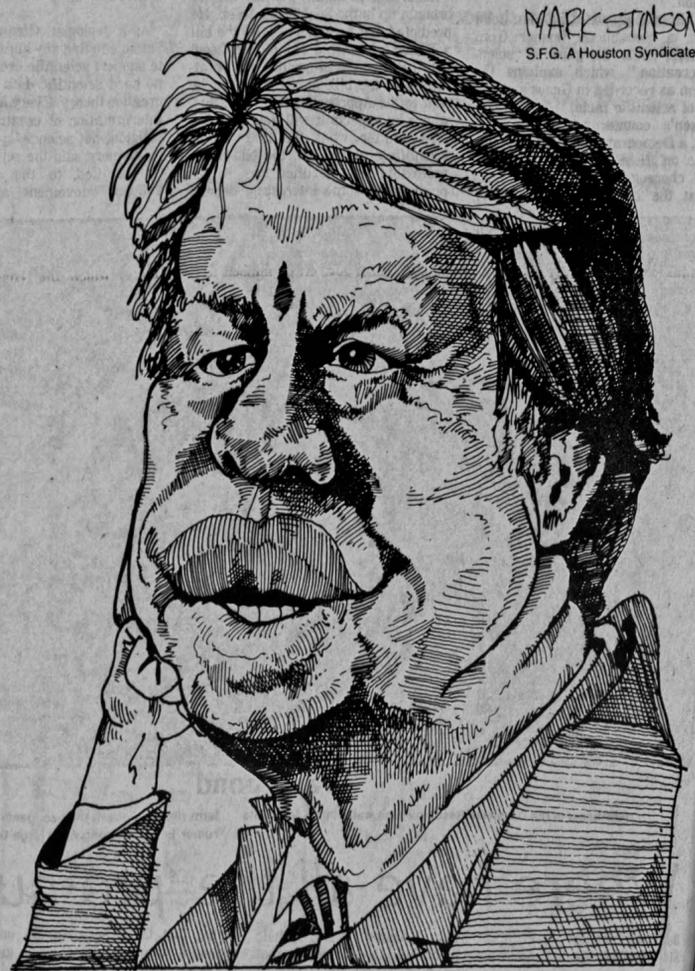
jurisdiction until a radioactive cloud was obliging enough to cross a state line.

Beyond that, we have the Nuclear Regulatory Commission kept in the dark by Metropolitan Edison, the utility company that owns the plant, while it executes procedures of highly debatable safety to shut the plant down and which result in the emission of an apparently unknown quantity of radiation into the air and the flow of the Susquehanna River. Moreover, it turns out that there may even have been an explosion in the plant which the commission was only belatedly informed of.

In the face of all this and much more, we find Dr. Atomic tooting off to a political fund-raiser in Wisconsin where, you may presume, he indulged himself in his routine prattle about leadership. If the president would talk about leadership less and exercise it more, we might all be able to sleep without fear that, as we snooze, a deadly radioactive iodine cloud will steal over us. A president like Theodore Roosevelt, who never had to yak about leadership, would have seized the plant and then said, as he did about the Panama Canal, that Congress could argue about the legalities later.

The governor of Pennsylvania, on the other hand, has acquitted himself with distinction. Richard Thornburgh's problem has been to find out which of the technicians in this disgraceful babble of contradiction, omission and artful distortion he should listen to. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania doesn't have legions of high energy physicists, engineers and atomic scientists; it doesn't have the labs, the equipment or the high-tech backup to deal with a problem like this. Only the federal government does, but instead of moving to take charge so that we can be assured the matter is being handled by rational, competent and reasonably disinterested public servants, Dr. Atomic spent the first days of what millions of us consider a major crisis indicating it really isn't his responsibility.

The net result was to give the impression that the future of the nuclear generating industry, whose stocks on Wall Street have already undergone a China Syndrome of their own, is of greater concern than the public health and safety. Industry spokesmen have done all in their power to reinforce the idea they put backs before people with a public relations patter that sounded like they were telling us:



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Jimmy Carter

"So what's a little radiation? You get more radiation sunbathing in your backyard than on Three Mile Island. And talk about danger, look what happened to Lee Trevino, the golf pro. Remember how he got hit by lightning on the golf course? Now, there's a guy in danger. In Harrisburg, they'll live to be 100.

"Cancer, what cancer? Look at how many die of it anyway. You're more likely to die from eating the lousy bacon with the additives in it. Don't talk to me about cancer. If you get it, how do they cure you? With radiation, you dummy, which you can't have without electricity. The atom gives cancer and takes it away, so turn on the air conditioner and use up a few kilowatts."

The upshot is there is no reason to get upset. Older people will die of diabetes and stroke before the radiation-induced cancer gets them, and it's the odder folks who do most of the voting.

There are other blessings to be counted. We're fortunate it happened in Pennsylvania. In case Three Mile Island goes up in the big mushroom, people can climb down into the abandoned coal mines and begin building a whole new society. And what a boon to the Keystone State's highway safety program — night time drivers will be soon be able to see pedestrians better because they'll glow in the dark.

The rest of us can read the part in Jimmy Carter's autobiography where Dr. Atomic went down into the guts of a reactor and got himself a big overdose while fixing it. And then we can reflect that the difference between that act of bravery and Jimmy Carter's current waffle is the difference between physical courage and civic cowardice.

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Surviving everyone's worst nightmare

When I was raped in 1969 in Ann Arbor, I was treated in a manner corresponding to everyone's worst nightmare.

I was followed about by some freak with a burlap bag and ropes and Mace, and was assaulted three times — the fourth attempt was interrupted when a car pulled into the parking lot where I was struggling to get away.

Each time it happened, I called the police and we engaged in this little dialogue:

Them: "Is he still there?" Me: "Are you kidding?! NO!" Them: "Then there's nothing we can do." Click.

The first time, I tried the hospital. They washed out my eyes with boric acid solution (the

one: I went public, in any forum that would have me, and several that weren't so sure they wanted to be involved.

I lobbied from my seat in student government and raised \$500 in seed funds. We first used the money to rent a hall for a speak-out in which rape victims could air their grievances. And we discovered some things.

One of the most important, for me, was that all cops and doctors and roommates and friends weren't as asinine as the ones I had encountered. It began to seem possible to generalize the supportive responses and get rid of the obnoxious ones.

Because the obnoxious ones were based largely on ignorance.

Since rape has been an unmentionable crime, and one in which the victims hid out and acted guilty, rape has undergone the process of mystification. Fantasy takes over from fact, and vicious fantasies are as likely as benign ones. Maybe more likely.

The only way to undo rotten rationalizations for rape is to counter them, loud and clear. When everyone understands that, in rape, the same body parts function — and fail to function — in the same manner they do in consensual sex, everybody will be able to understand that the difference between rape and sex is the difference between violence and affection.

And nobody else can do it for you. Although there are plenty of folks around (now) who are eager to take the part of a rape victim, to counsel, guide, support, arrange legal and medical help, it is still the primary responsibility of any citizen who knows about the commission of a crime to come forward. The responsibility is that much more compelling when it's your own body, life, psyche, time and well-being involved.

Besides, the shame of the crime of rape in no way attaches to its victim — unless you decide to take it on. Arguments about shame have no role in ethical discourse, anyhow. Down that road lie concern with "face," militarism, smothering social codes and all other manner of ugliness.

It is far easier and wiser to rise on your hind legs and speak out than to do a head-down number and haul around someone else's load of shame. If you come from so benighted a home or circle of friends that they look down upon you for being a victim, point out the error of their ways: They're only being foolish. They can learn.

And finally, it is undiluted hypocrisy to demand paternalistic protection for rape victims with one hand while battling back inconvenient manifestations of the same evil with the other.

"No more victims" isn't even a slogan if you don't say it out loud.

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tab? sixty-five bucks) and suggested I "take care of myself." I asked, "What does that mean?" They said, "You know."

I didn't, at the time. What they were advocating was penicillin for possible venereal disease and DES, the morning-after pill, for possible pregnancy — but I found that out much later.

My best friend, a very gentle man, asked me, "Was it fun?"

My roommate, who had just been sexually assaulted by the manager of our apartment building (he "hadda look at da drains") and raped at knifepoint by the cook in the storeroom of the restaurant both of us worked at, covered her ears with her hands and shrieked. Repeatedly. Each time she looked at me. For days. And then moved my belongings onto the lawn and refused to open the door. You see, she was blaming me for what happened to both of us.

My parents — well, they had figured I was "ruined" the first time I stayed out after dark, and I chose not to cope with them at all.

Instead, I spent nearly 10 months stewing in an undifferentiated sense of disgust and shame: After all, I was wearing a short skirt and makeup (which were required by my job), I was out alone at night (traveling to and from the same job), and maybe I did somehow radiate a crashing hunger for sexual contact of any sort.

But that's all nonsense.

And all of us know that.

So, having exhausted the reasonable routes of legal and social remedy, I tried an unreasonable

Readers: marijuana and parking laws

To the Editor:

Angela Conrad in her letter (DI, March 21) asserts that marijuana causes lung cancer, deformity of sperm, is fetal-toxic and deforms brain cells. I have no doubt that some scientists have made such assertions; for years studies have been coming out linking marijuana with everything from causing breast growth in males to brain shrinkage. These studies, however, often were characterized by extremely shoddy experimental technique — hence, they proved nothing. Newspapers, magazines and popular books often point to these studies without mentioning what the controls were and what exactly the results were. Further, they fail to list any references, making it extremely difficult for the educated or concerned reader to even find the study.

Conrad is naive about the reasons for the strict laws on marijuana. These laws were passed in 1937 on the basis of scientific evidence that was, even for that time, extremely questionable. Marijuana laws have time and again been used to harass people, to get rid of troublemakers and political dissidents. Laws, like those against drugs, are convenient handles for government oppression.

As for the government being so concerned about the health of the marijuana smoker that they would put them in jail to save them from themselves, the proposition is absurd — drug use and abuse is rampant in prisons. To put people in jail with murderers, rapists, robbers, burglars and muggers to save them from the ravages of marijuana shows no concern for the physical or mental health (not to mention the character development) of the marijuana user. Conrad seems to lack a historical perspective on what the consequences of simple possession of marijuana have been. Just ten years ago, tens of thousands of people were going to jail every year for it. It has been only recently that laws that have had any leniency have been passed, and that has only been in part of the country.

More often than not, people who condemn the use of marijuana are actually condemning the lifestyle of the marijuana users. They put forth "evidence" from poorly conducted studies as their proof; when these studies are shown to be shoddy and inaccurate, they look for another study. They take an a priori stance that

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marijuana use is bad. It does not seem to matter to them whether the facts they use are accurate or not. Further, they often don't document where the studies can be found. It is almost as if they don't want people to read the studies for themselves; it is as though they would rather have a pre-digested and pre-analyzed summary. The more "wolf, wolf" is cried without any wolf in sight, the more likely it is the cry will be ignored if a wolf really is seen. If you aren't prepared to give your sources, you have nothing to contribute to the debate.

John Riley 505 S. Johnson

Reader 'rage' at odd-even parking

To the Editor:

The spring break has ended, and still we find ourselves in the grip of the city's odd-even parking restrictions. I'm afraid the city will just stall until the semester ends and then there'll be a whole new crop of students to shear. That's the way public affairs are usually conducted in university towns.

The only recourse students have in a situation

like this is to write their old guidance counselor and to prospective students they know and tell them the truth: That the host community here is openly hostile and perhaps students should steer clear of Iowa City. Traveling salesmen warn each other of speed traps and I think students should warn each other about parking traps.

The parking situation by itself didn't lead me to this belief. There is also the housing situation, the climate and the general calvinistic atmosphere. Taken together, they tip the balance in favor of enrolling elsewhere.

It's not as if Iowa City has the only university in the world. Far from it. There are in fact competent universities where one can wear out-of-year round. Considering the time and money one spends getting an education, this fact should be born in mind by all prospective students.

The parking issue is one which just isn't going to go away. Every time I have to go out and move my car, I feel a mixture of rage and embarrassment, and I think my response to the situation is fairly typical.

Sharon Troutman

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# 'Deer Hunter' a magical metaphor

By BILL CONROY  
Editor

Michael Cimino's *The Deer Hunter* will be remembered long after every other movie of the last few years has been forgotten. It makes everything else seem trivial. It makes everything else seem pale.

It's not the kind of movie that is helped by reading about it beforehand. You should see *The Deer Hunter* fresh. If you haven't seen it yet, go today and forget about reading this.

The *Deer Hunter's* greatness does not lie in innovation. It's a neo-classical film — technically commanding, but in many ways old-fashioned. It's a straight-ahead narrative, with a beginning, middle and end. Cimino is concerned with old-fashioned qualities: friendship and loyalty, courage and character. And his protagonist, as the title suggests, is an archetypal American hero.

Michael (Robert De Niro) is the uncrowned leader of a group of young Russian-American steel mill workers in a small town in Pennsylvania. We meet them on a pivotal day: Tonight

Steven (John Savage) will be married, and soon Michael, Steven and Michael's best friend, Nick (Christopher Walken), will be leaving to fight in Vietnam. As the men leave the morning after their last night shift at the mill, Michael looks at the sky. "Sun dogs," he says, pointing to rings around the sun. "That's what the Indians called them. A blessing on the hunter. An omen. We could have one great hunting trip." The next day all except Steven will hunt deer together one last time.

The movie is built on omens such as the sun dogs and rituals such as the deer hunt.

Most of the first hour is portents of things to come. The wine drops spill on the bride's dress; Michael keeps looking at Nick's girlfriend, Linda (Meryl Streep); a cryptic Green Beret enters the Legion Hall where the joyous reception is held; Nick asks Michael to promise not to leave him behind in Vietnam.

The Russian Orthodox wedding in a majestic cathedral is a beautiful ritual expression of community. Later, Michael goes off by himself to make the hunt a cleansing ritual (in

mountains mythically out-of-scale to the rest of the countryside, with a choir on the soundtrack — this is Michael's cathedral). He hunts the deer according to his own code. As he explains to Nick, it must be done with "one shot."

There is a magical quality to much that we see here, but Cimino, who co-wrote the story with Deric Washburn, Lewis Garfinkle and Quinn K. Redeker (Washburn did the screenplay), does not give us a simpleminded view of the town, Clairton, as an idyllic place. Linda's father is a drunk who beats her, Steven's bride is pregnant with another man's child, and some of the gang are, as Michael puts it, "assholes." Particularly Stanley (played by the late John Cazale, who died of cancer soon after the film was shot), who is always ready to show false bravado and who always waves around a silly, and dangerous, little pistol.

Clairton is not idyllic, but Cimino makes the jump to Vietnam gut-wrenching. The ritual here is Russian roulette, which the Vietcong force Michael, Nick and Steven to play

when they are captured. It is only through Michael, who now seems a near-superman, that the other two survive, though Nick is almost as strong as he is. Steven, the weakest, is all but destroyed.

The Russian roulette game in Vietnam is Cimino's invention. It was not in fact used by the Vietcong, nor was it a form of gambling in Vietnam. It's a metaphor for the ordeal of the war, and a brilliant one. It complements and contrasts with the rituals back home, particularly the deer hunt (the two metaphors intersect later at the climax, with Nick's last words.) Through the Russian roulette Cimino achieves unbelievable suspense and impact in just a few minutes. It's an ordeal for the audience, too.

While being praised for its power, *The Deer Hunter* has been criticized as right-wing, naively pro-American, macho and racist. Any film whose central metaphor for all that is precious is the hunting and the killing of a deer is not likely to please too many liberal-minded liberals. And the Vietcong here are definitely the bad guys.

Cimino may share some of his characters' attitudes, and his love for America is in every frame. But nothing in this fantastical film is literal. To view *The Deer Hunter* as a political statement about Vietnam is to misread it. Its Vietnam sequences make other "Vietnam" movies, such as *Coming Home*, seem like so much eyewash, but it's not really about Vietnam at all. If it's about anything, it's about America. Robert De Niro directly parallels the hero, John Wayne, of John Ford's Western masterpiece, *The Searchers* (1956), as Stuart Byron noted in *New York* magazine. (Both are leaders, yet alienated; both search for someone taken by savages who does not want to be rescued, and so forth.)

It might help to understand *The Deer Hunter* to look at it, like the *The Searchers*, as a Western, with the Vietnamese as the Indians. Like a great Western, it is Cimino's vision of America, America as in a dream. Like a great Western, the vision is convincing, the aim is true.

*The Deer Hunter* is showing at the Astro Theater.

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# 'Interiors' courageous, losing gamble

By WINSTON BARCLAY  
Staff Writer

Woody Allen's latest film, *Interiors*, was awaited with a combination of anticipation and skepticism. Allen had produced a series of increasingly polished — and increasingly successful — comic films. Always a talented comedic writer and actor, Allen gradually developed considerable directorial skills as well, progressing from the clumsy and uneven *Bananas* to the finely crafted *Annie Hall*, the rich and rewarding film that won the Academy Award for Best Picture and also brought Allen an Oscar as Best Director. Although his comedies had brought him both commercial success and wide respect, Allen found these efforts unsatisfying. His own character, he has confessed, is much more serious. So after *Annie Hall*,

Allen announced that his next film would be a complete departure from his previous efforts — it would be dramatic and he would not appear in it.

It took considerable courage to abandon the formulas that had brought success, and Allen must be admired for taking the risk. Unfortunately, this admiration is not enough to avert the judgment that *Interiors* is a failure.

It is a film with serious intent, and it deals with important issues: the tension between creativity and personal life, the ambivalence and cruelty of human relationships, the poverty of intellectualization. But *Interiors* does not really dramatize these issues; it merely presents them.

Although Allen turned to drama in order to make a serious statement, the characters in *Interiors* strike the viewer as less real, less

human, than the subjects of his comedies. *Interiors* is populated not by people, but by animated psychological profiles. The mother is an interior decorator whose quest for austere order leaves her and her family emotionally impoverished. The father is a successful businessman who hungers for a life of his own after dedicating his best years to his family. The oldest daughter, Renada, is a recognized poet who is

of substance is explicitly delivered in the dialogue. As the characters are animated psychological profiles, the dialogue is animated subtext. The same formula can be detected in nearly every scene: a few lines of plot-related dialogue serve as a pretext to the overt expression of some deep truth about the characters and their relationships — "Why do you always push me away," "You always liked her better," "I feel such guilt." There is unrelenting tension, but it's all superficial.

In the absence of tangible dramatic depth, the symbols and plot developments appear as calculated contrivances. The film is dominated by the muted tones of mother's interiors — and by extension, of course, the bleak emotional terrain of the family. When Pearl enters in her bright red dress, the effect is almost slapstick.

While Pearl is Joey's saving grace, her appearance only highlights the shortcoming of the film. With Pearl, comedy finds its way into *Interiors*. The contrast of Pearl's folksy frankness with the facile, sterile intellectual pretensions of the family is genuinely humorous. With her presence, the movie suddenly comes alive. The apparent intent of this contrast is to emphasize the emotional torpor of the family, but what Allen really emphasizes is the contrast between his comic genius and his unfamiliarity with the demands of writing and directing drama. In attempting to portray an emotional wasteland, he instead creates a film that is itself emotionally unconvincing. He ends up making an intellectual point about emotion and it therefore does not engage us.

Beyond its internal weaknesses, perhaps another source of the failure of *Interiors* is that it pays such an obvious debt to Ingmar Bergman. The dramatic structure, the mood,

the cinematography, the interest in the relationship of three sisters, the use of flashbacks — all testify to the influence of Bergman, who Allen openly admires. But while it invites comparisons, *Interiors* is not Bergman.

In spite of its many faults — of which only a few could be cited in a general way in a short review — the acting in *Interiors* is impressive. The kind of dialogue that Allen wrote for the film is difficult to deliver, but all the actors performed ad-

mirably. Geraldine Page as the mother and Maureen Stapleton as Pearl certainly deserve their Academy Award nominations, although their performances were matched by Mary Beth Hurt's intense Joey and Diane Keaton's sensitive portrayal of Renada.

*Interiors* is ultimately unsatisfying, but it's worth seeing — if for no other reason, then because Woody Allen has a proven ability to develop artistically.

*Interiors* is showing at the Iowa theater.

## Movies

irresolute and bitter because her younger sister was her father's favorite. She is married to a promising writer whose inability to fulfill that promise undercuts his masculinity and makes him an alcoholic. The second daughter, Joey, is driven by a compulsion to be creative and, although she is in many senses the most human and most realistic member of the family, everyone believes that she hasn't "found herself." The youngest sister, Flynn, is a successful but second rate actress who seems to be around so that everyone can project onto her.

The film as a whole is less a drama than an exposition of these profiles and their interrelationships. There's a plot all right — father leaves mother (who recently was institutionalized for a breakdown); mother harbors hopes of a reconciliation that are fed by Renada and challenged by Joey; father brings home another woman, the vital, worldly Pearl; father and Pearl are married amidst the gloom of family misgivings and one of mother's austere interior designs; mother commits suicide; everybody grieves. But although these actions occur, little is revealed to the viewer by the story because everything

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# UI scientists are building Spacelab satellite

By RANDY PORTER  
Staff Writer

UI scientists are building a \$2.9 million satellite to be launched in 1981 from the Space Shuttle, according to Prof. Stanley Shawhan, principal investigator of the project.

"The satellite is one of the experiments on the Spacelab Mission 2," Shawhan said. Spacelab 2 is to be the second orbiting laboratory built by the European Space Agency and flown into space by the Shuttle Transportation System (Space Shuttle) developed by NASA.

Aboard the satellite are instruments similar to those designed for the Voyager 1 mission by UI Prof. Donald Gurnett, who is also a co-investigator on the UI satellite project.

Under Gurnett's direction, the UI Physics and Astronomy Department has designed electronic circuitry that allows researchers to make accurate measurements of plasma density. Plasma is a thin, ionized or charged gas in space.

The plasma wave instrument enabled Gurnett to prove the existence of "whistlers" — low-frequency radio waves named for the whistling sound they make — and lightning on Jupiter.

"This satellite is called 'An Ejectable Plasma Diagnostics Package.' We are using copies of some of the same instruments that Gurnett used on several previous missions," Shawhan said.

But some of the equipment is being designed and built especially for the satellite mission, he said.

"We're adding receivers that go to higher frequencies than those used by Prof. Gurnett on the Voyager 1 mission. We want to measure as wide a frequency range as possible. That's our main technological function," Shawhan said.

"One of the measurements we're making is to find out how noisy the orbiter is, itself," Shawhan said, adding that the orbiter is another term for the Space Shuttle once it goes into orbit.

He said the orbiter will produce "noise" or electromagnetic radiation that can interfere with experiments.

"Another consideration is, if you want to grow cells or food in space, you have to know the level of electromagnetic radiation. It may kill the cells. In fact, in one experiment on the satellite, the scientists will grow pine trees," Shawhan said.

Another experiment will measure the effects of the "plasma wake" created by the orbiter.

"As the orbiter goes through space, it pushes the plasma out of the way, creating a wake — just like the way a motor boat creates a wake on water," Shawhan said. The plasma in this wake will be measured and compared with other plasma measurements.

"This project is not unlike other projects done before here at the UI. We do space research in two ways. Occasionally, we build the whole spacecraft," including the instruments inside the satellite, Shawhan said. "At the same time, several professors here, including myself, have provided experiments that go aboard a spacecraft built somewhere else," he said.

"There are really two flights scheduled for now," Shawhan said. The UI satellite will be aboard the Space Shuttle during its fifth orbital flight in October 1980. The satellite will not be launched, but will return in the spacecraft. The second time the satellite enters space will be on the Spacelab 2 in 1981, the 17th scheduled space flight for the shuttle. On that mission, which should last seven to 12 days, the satellite will be launched.

"The first orbital flight of the Space Shuttle is scheduled for Nov. 9, 1979, but most of the people who work with the project are saying it probably won't be ready to go at that time," he said. "But if there is some success on the first and second flights, there's speculation that they (NASA) will cancel the third and fourth flights, which would put us back on schedule."



Prof. Stanley Shawhan of the Physics and Astronomy Department holds a replica of a \$2.9 million satellite that the UI department is building for the Spacelab Mission 2. The satellite will be launched in 1981.

## Nude dancing court topic

By JOHN OSBORN  
Staff Writer

The Iowa Supreme Court heard opposing arguments in a case involving the constitutionality of a law prohibiting nude dancing in liquor-licensed establishments Saturday at the Old Capitol.

The court, meeting before a standing-room-only crowd in the old Senate chamber, visited Iowa City as part of the annual "Supreme Court Day," sponsored by the UI College of Law. The case heard pitted James Pratt, appellant counsel for Council Bluffs nightspots The Bittersweet and The Lusty Lady, against Pottawattamie County Attorney David Richter, who was attempting to enforce the anti-nudity ordinance.

Pratt's appeal questioned the constitutionality of a section of the Iowa Criminal Code banning nudity in bars and restaurants with liquor licenses. The law went into effect Jan. 1, 1978.

A portion of the law that exempted "a theatre, concert hall, art center, museum, or similar establishment, which is primarily devoted to the arts or theatrical performances" is unconstitutional, according to Pratt, because it denies equal protection under the law.

The law states that the holder of the liquor license is guilty of a serious misdemeanor, but he or she will not lose the license "if such person allows or permits the exposure of genitals, buttocks, or female breasts in the licensed premises."

Pratt alleges that these prohibited acts are not appropriate to be regulated by the 21st Amendment, which deals with state regulation of intoxicating liquor. He says that the Iowa law is actually an attempt to regulate obscenity.

"Nude dancing, in and of itself, is not obscene, and it is protected as a form of free expression under the 1st Amendment," Pratt said. "This is an unfair discrimination; it discriminates against certain people, but other people can obtain liquor licenses and include nudity in their (theatrical) shows."

Pratt emphasized that

previous rulings have prohibited "gross sexuality," but that his clients are only engaged in the display of nudity and not in the selling of sexual favors or vulgar exhibitions on stage.

"In *California v. La Rue* in 1972, the court banned simulated sex acts and bottomless dancing as well as motion pictures showing sexual acts being performed, but we feel this case involves different statutes and regulations than the case today," Pratt said.

He said his clients do not seek a special exemption status from the law but want to remove the statute from the books. "We want to meet the statute head-on; it is unconstitutional. In this case the right of the state to regulate liquor-serving establishments is not being utilized as intended. The 14th Amendment rights of equal representation under the law are not completely overshadowed by the 21st Amendment," Pratt said.

County Attorney Richter said the real issue was whether the state has the authority under the 21st Amendment to regulate establishments holding liquor licenses.

"We're not going to close down Hancher (Auditorium) or prohibit artistic expression. There is no rational reason to control nudity in ballet," Richter said.

Concerning Pratt's allegations of discrimination against his clients in favor of establishments holding theatrical performances, Richter said, "The state feels there is no discrimination toward Pratt's client. This is the reason the law was written, to prohibit the sale of liquor and sexuality in places such as these."

Richter said that although the section in question is located in the obscenity portion of the criminal code instead of the liquor regulation portion, he feels the 21st Amendment does cover this kind of regulation.

"I don't think the state is regulating obscenity. I'm not responsible for the placement in the code; that is where the legislature decided to place it. I

would be happy if it were placed elsewhere," Richter said.

In response to Pratt's assertion that his client could have avoided prosecution simply by putting up a stage and calling his establishments burlesque theaters, Richter said the nude dancing in *The Bittersweet* and *The Lusty Lady* differs from traditional burlesque.

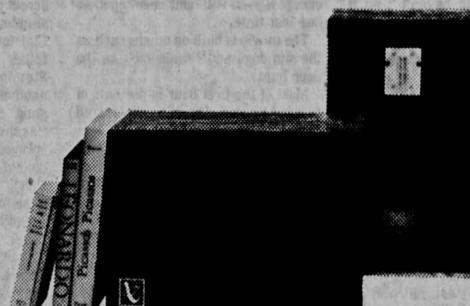
"These are not Sally Rand and Gypsy Rose Lee-type of places," he said. "There is a difference in the type of people who are there and the role that alcohol plays. The owner admitted under oath (in the original trial) that his entertainment is not art. They are selling nipples and genitals." Pratt summarized by stressing the difference between gross sexuality and nude dancing. "There is always difficulty in legislating morals because people's views differ. The degree in this case may be greater, but sex is sold in practically every medium in the United States — movies, TV, magazines, whatever," he said.

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—Sheri Alvarez-Heikens of the Iowa City Women Business Owner's Association will speak on "Problem Solving for Women Starting Their Own Business" at a **Brown Bag Lunch** at 12:10 p.m. at the Women's Center, 130 N. Madison St.

—The **Student Health Services Committee** will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 401, Health Sciences Library.

—**Young Singles of America** will meet for dinner at 6 p.m. at Applegate's Landing.

—The **Collegiate Associations Council** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

—The **Association of Student Women** are sponsoring an open discussion on abortion at 7:30 p.m. in the Currier North Lounge.

—**Open Step Meeting Anonymous** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 207 of the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

### Lecture

Charles Wagley, anthropologist and research professor at the University of Florida, will lecture on "The Fate of the Brazilian Indians" at 7:30 p.m. in Physics Lecture Room 2.

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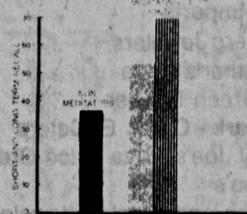
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raised the most money in the nation in 1978, with the University of Northern Iowa not far behind.

It sounds like good, clean fun, but the marathons have their perverse aspects.

Weeks before the marathon, local bars began to sponsor bar nights, featuring such attractions as a jello-slurping race a la Animal House, a banana split-building contest in which the sundaes were built on people's faces and a contest to see who could chug beer from a baby bottle the fastest. A percentage of the cover charge or beer profits—more than \$200 from each of the four bars in-

involved—was donated to MDAA.

Similar antics enlivened the marathon. There was a contest to see who could eat goldfish most creatively. A pie-throwing company could be hired to assault a chosen dancer and they used \$70 worth of pies Friday night. In the pool cue contest, blindfolded men tried to stick a pool cue into rolls of toilet paper which their female partners held between their legs.

For 50 cents people could put others in a "jail." To get out, the prisoners had to pay a smaller fee or draw a card and follow its instructions. For

example, a man might have to wear a bra for a few hours.

"It's just something that will humiliate them. That way we can raise a little money and have a lot of fun," explained Jim Craig, the senior in political science who has been the volunteer director of the marathon for the last two years.

"It gets to the point where so many people have made so many friends at the dance that they feel they're missing something if they drop out. Once you get here, you can't avoid those contests. They know it's coming up and they love it," Craig added.

The dancers agreed about the

joy of humiliation and exhaustion, in which charities provide a welcome excuse to indulge. "It's fun," was one of the most common reasons given for being in the marathon.

One girl explained her participation was "good p.r." for her sorority, plus being a way to compete against other schools. Another enjoyed the exercise, and almost everyone mentioned the "good cause" of muscular dystrophy.

But what is it?

"Well, it's ... a muscular disease," faltered one dancer, but most had some idea of what it is: a chronic, inherited disorder characterized by progressive weakening and wasting of the skeletal or voluntary muscles. Duchenne, probably the most common of the 35 dystrophies, is the only fatal form. There is no known cure.

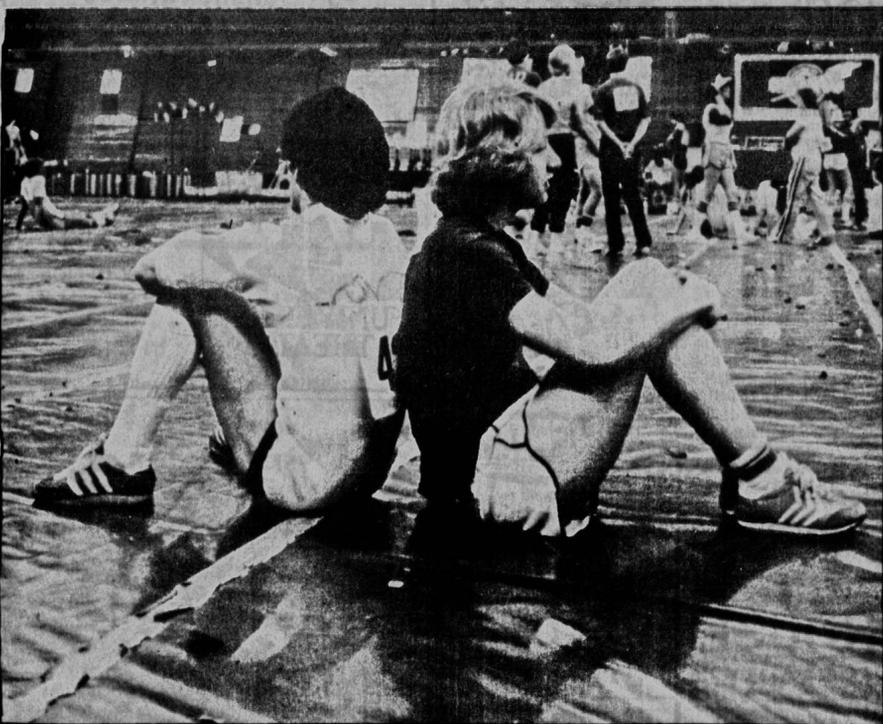
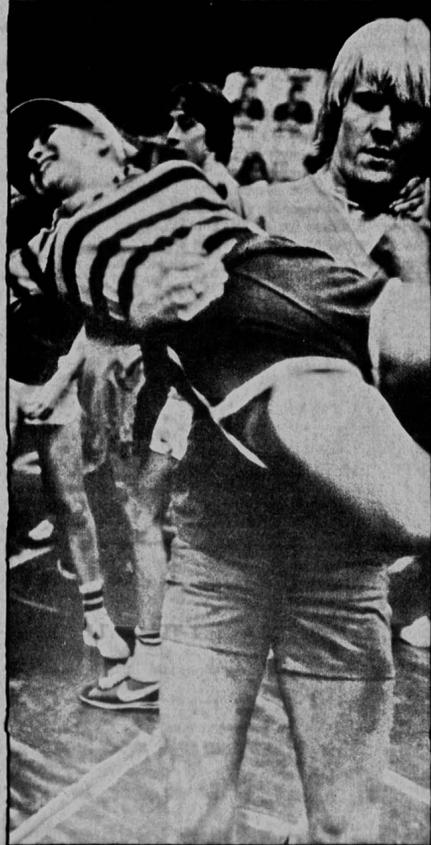
The dancers' comments coincide with Craig's goal of mixing fun with fundraising.

"We think if we combine work with play we'll get the best results. I personally don't think you can have a dance marathon and raise a lot of money without having fun. I say both are our primary goals," Craig said.

He learned the MDAA philosophy and got a list of 100 things to do at marathons (like the goldfish eating contest) at the annual conference MDAA sponsors for those associated with dance marathons. Money raised by MDAA pays mileage for people attending the conference.

According to Craig, 11 percent of MDAA's money (\$47 million was raised last year) goes to fundraising and administration, six percent to education of doctors and the public, and the remaining 83 percent finances research and patient services, such as diagnosis, summer camps, wheel chairs and travel expenses to clinics. The larger portion of that 83 percent pays for patient services.

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Dancers at the muscular dystrophy marathon started out really swinging, but after 30 hours some couples lapsed into weary waltzing.

During and after the marathon, many dancers found their partners to be the most convenient and comfortable thing to rest upon.

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About 350 couples jammed into the UI Field House this weekend to spend 30 hours dancing to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America.

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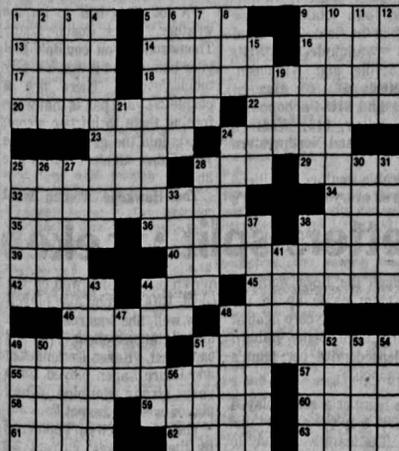
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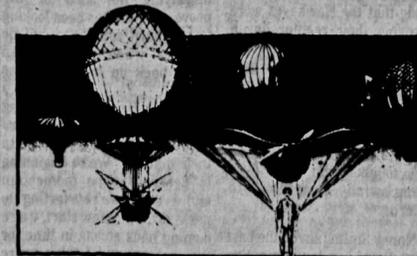
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Tight end Jim Swift (91) and members of the Iowa offensive unit lend an ear to Coach Hayden Fry during the Hawkeyes' initial scrimmage Saturday at Kinnick Stadium. The first-year coach sent the troops through a 2 1/2-hour workout involving 169 plays from scrimmage.

The Daily Iowan/John Daniels Jr.

## Hayden Fry's spring look fills the air with footballs

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY  
Assoc. Sports Editor

Sam Palladino was standing on the sidelines at Kinnick Stadium, taking a break from his offensive tackle duties while speaking with a pair of onlookers.

"Things look pretty good out there, don't they?" said the returning starter and senior-to-be from Lindenhurst, N.Y., interrupting the constant chatter and talk on the part of his teammates and the Iowa coaching staff. "The blocking techniques are a lot different — where we go after their (defensive linemen) waist and legs, instead of going strength for strength with them. It'll mean less chances of being able to destroy a guy by blocking through him, but it's easier and only sensible."

Gene Holtorf, a junior linebacker from Fort Dodge and one of the drifters from the Bob Cummings era, says he likes what he sees. "It's great," he said. "The coaches have been working our tails off, but it's been fun. And it's going to help us."

Hayden Fry, the first-year coach who hopes to put an end to Iowa's 17-year string of non-winning campaigns, doesn't mix words. Quite frankly, he's "very encouraged" about the '79 Hawkeyes. Especially after Saturday's initial spring drill scrimmage.

"I was pleased overall with our performance. We had good hustle and good effort out

there," Fry said. "We've got a lot of work ahead of us, but I'm very encouraged."

With winds gusting to 30 miles an hour and a wind chill that made one chuckle at the fact that it's April, many avid fans may have guessed Fry would put his passing game off to the side — waiting to unveil such an attack under more moderate conditions. Well, guess again. The Hawks were sent through a 2 1/2-hour workout, running off 169 plays which included 73 passing situations. Among those in charge of the passing attack was junior Phil Sues, a Des Moines product who did little to hamper his No. 1 status among the quarterback candidates. The 6-foot, 1-inch southpaw connected on 10 of 16 passes for 144 yards.

"Suess did an exceptional job at quarterback for the first time out," Fry said. "I thought (Pete) Gales had a good day, too."

Gales is a junior signal-caller who was involved in what became a starting quarterback rotation during the course of the 1978 season. His Saturday effort accounted for 10 of 23 completions for 99 yards.

When the ball was put in the air, the list of those latching on to receptions were no less than seven receivers, with split end Nate Person, a junior college transfer from Iowa Lakes of Estherville, leading the way with five catches for 56 yards.

Although the Hawkeyes emphasized the passing attack during the course of the

scrimmage (among what Fry said was only one-quarter of the team's plays currently being installed), the new Iowa boss might want to throw in a few more running calls before the next scheduled scrimmage begins Wednesday afternoon. After all, Fry said, "we have a lot more speed than I thought."

Such a conclusion came about through the services of freshmen running backs Phil Blatcher and Kenny Burke and junior Dennis Mosley — a trio of returnees who found plenty of openings in the offensive line to turn on the burners.

Blatcher used the controlled scrimmage to break away for 225 yards on 23 carries, including a 60-yard touchdown jaunt up the middle. Burke and Mosley also rambled upfield for 60-yard scores with Mosley picking up 127 yards in 13 attempts.

"We had a number of exceptional performances, and we like to see that because it makes for good competition at each position," Fry said.

Fry also likes to see the minimal amount of mental lapses and mistakes on the part of the Hawkeyes, who prepared for their first scrimmage with three days of prior workouts.

"For the first scrimmage, the mental discipline was very good and we had few mistakes," Fry said. "It'll take a couple of weeks to smooth everything out, but, considering the weather, it was an excellent (first) week."

## Tracksters take triangular as major meets near

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER  
Staff Writer

In their only home meet of the outdoor season and the final competition before heading into major meets, the Iowa women tracksters won a triangular Saturday on the windy Iowa Track.

The Hawkeyes scored 88 points to edge Illinois State's 77. Northern Illinois trailed the field with 22.

Iowa won exactly half of the 18 events in the meet, which Coach Jerry Hassard called a "warm-up" to the upcoming 25-team Drake Invitational, the Kansas and Drake Relays and the Big Ten Championships.

The Hawkeyes were led by rookie sprinter Diane Emmons, who ran to victories in the 100 (11.5 seconds) and 220 (25.8). She also anchored the winning 440 relay.

Illinois State got a boost from triple-winner Jan Hallier, who took the javelin, shot and discus. The Redbirds won seven of the afternoon's 18 events, while Northern Illinois captured just two.

Iowa got wins from Bev Boddicker in the 10,000-meters (38:57.6), Sue Marshall in the mile (5:14.7), Kay Stormo in the 800 (2:16.1) and Diane Steinhart in the 400-meter hurdles (66.0).

The Hawkeyes won three of four relays as Steinhart, Amy Dunlop, Maureen Abel and Emmons captured the 440 (48.3), Michele DeJarnatt, Dunlop, Steinhart and Stormo won the mile (4:04.3), and Marshall, Gaye Clapperton, Rose Drapcho and Diana Schlader took the two-mile (9:36.8). The Hawks' 880 medley

team of Marianne Mattingly, Carolyn Kull, Emmons and Eileen Davis was disqualified for passing out of the exchange zone.

The Hawkeyes' best finishes in the field events were second places by Jeanne Johnson in the high jump (5-2) and Sue Moreno in the shot put (37-4). Moreno was also third in the discus (103-10), while Abel in the high jump (4-10), Steinhart in the long jump (17-3 1/2) and Carla Seltzer in the javelin (100-9) all placed third.

Karen Fishwild picked up two third-place finishes for her more than eight miles of racing. She ran the 10,000-meters in 40:39, then came back with a 12:24.7 clocking in the two-mile. Drapcho was second in her first collegiate mile race (5:14.8), while Schlader finished second in the 800 (2:21.3).

Dunlop (66.7) and DeJarnatt (69.6) made it an all-Iowa sweep behind Steinhart in the intermediate hurdles, while Steinhart (14.9) and Dunlop (15.2) were second and third respectively in the 100-meter highs.

In other sprint races, Davis in the 440 was the only Iowa runner in the top three places. She was timed in 58.0, but meet officials later said her lane was mismeasured and that she ran less than 440 yards.

Hassard said his team's hopes for national qualifying times were hurt by the weather conditions and the competition, noting that Illinois State's top distance runner was taken out of the mile and two-mile races with an injury. "There was not as much competition to help us excel," he said. "This meet helped some people, but not everyone. We've had slow meets like this before, but then we always do well after them."

## Chilly winds cool Hawkeye golf squad

By SHARI ROAN  
Staff Writer

The Iowa golfers were forced to compete Friday and Saturday at the Illinois Invitational in the kind of weather conditions that they've avoided practicing in. The result was an unsurprising seventh-place finish.

The tourney champion was also as expected with Ohio State taking first at 796 for the two-day, 36-hole meet. The Buckeyes were tied for first with Illinois State at 390 after Friday's first round, but were easy winners while Indiana claimed second at 777. Michigan State took third (778), while Illinois State dropped back to fourth (791).

The Hawkeyes, who were tied for fifth with Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, Purdue and Southern Illinois-Carbondale at 403 on Friday, were only 13 strokes back of the leaders, but fell in the pack Saturday despite improving their team score to 398.

Purdue finished fifth at 794 while Illinois moved to sixth at 800 and Iowa totaled 801 for seventh in the field. Other final scores included SIU-Edwardsville and Wisconsin, 802; Illinois 'B', 803; Eastern Illinois and SIU-Carbondale, 806; Bradley, 813; Western Illinois, 816; and Northwestern 898.

Miserable weather conditions hampered everyone and Iowa's

high scores were indicative. "To start out, it was 31 degrees Friday morning and the wind chill was one above with 30 mph winds," Iowa Coach Chuck Zwiener said. "The course hadn't been opened and the greens hadn't settled in yet. It was difficult to make anything from three feet out."

Kevin Burich led the Hawks

with rounds of 80-75 (155), while Julius Boros Jr. followed with 90-76 (156). Grouped behind them were John Barrett, 80-82 (162); Brian Elders, 81-83 (164); Craig Rank, 82-82 (164) and Tom Loudon, 84-89 (173).

"They played better the second day," Zwiener said. "Eighty was a good round and

75 was a super round. We couldn't make any putts. We just need work and we can't get it."

The Hawkeyes are not likely to get any more work outdoors this week, either. The Iowa Invitational, scheduled for Tuesday, has already been cancelled. "It's because of the

weather. The course just won't be ready. We probably won't be ready to open it until Friday," Zwiener said.

Most of the state's four-year colleges were expected to attend the Iowa meet. This is the second straight year the event has been cancelled as last year's meet was rained out.

## Netters split weekend matches

Although the Iowa women's tennis team came up on the short end of a 6-3 score against Kansas, Coach Cathy Ballard was pleased with her team's performance.

"The team as a whole played the best they've played this spring. The team was ready to play and they all gave a strong, consistent effort," Ballard said, noting that the Hawkeyes were not using their regular lineup because of Kelly Harding's foot injury. "I think we can beat them with our regular order."

Iowa did pick up a win over the weekend by topping Kansas State 9-0 in a match that was made tougher than it was by a strong wind, according to Ballard.

"Nancy Smith played the best she's played in a long time. She

moved particularly well on the court. Rita Murphy also played very well. She was relaxed and able to hit her shots," Ballard explained. "Karen Kettenacker and Laura Lagen played some very strong doubles. They played well at the net."

The Iowa coach isn't bothered by the Hawkeyes' current 2-8 spring mark since the team is displaying the kind of improvement she has been looking for. Ballard said Iowa will be tougher when Harding can move back up to her regular position.

"I think the team is starting to move effectively and they're starting to get more involved in their matches. We're beginning to generate some momentum and I think we're starting to peak. After the slow start, we're coming back strong in time for the regional and I think we're

ready to play some intensive tennis," Ballard added.

Kansas 6, Iowa 3  
Carrie Fotopoulos (K) beat Karen Kettenacker, 6-4, 6-4; Val Block (K) beat Laura Lagen, 6-2, 6-3; Nancy Smith (I) beat Mary Stueffer, 6-1, 6-1; Shary Schuler (K) beat Kelly Harding, 6-4, 6-4; Rita Murphy (I) beat Kathy Merriam, 6-2, 6-2; Lisa Leonard (K) beat Deb Moseley, 6-3, 6-3.

Kettenacker-Lagen beat Fotopoulos-Block, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4; Stueffer-Schuler beat Smith-Harding, 6-3, 6-1; Merriam-Leonard beat Murphy-Mary Larsen, 7-6, 6-4.

Iowa 9, Kansas St. 0  
Kettenacker (I) beat Laura Freisingburg, 6-0, 6-1; Lagen (I) beat Shelly Christianson, 6-2, 6-4; Smith (I) beat Brenda Bennett, 6-0, 6-1; Harding (I) beat Emily Conn, 6-2, 6-3; Moseley (I) beat Nancy Duffin, 6-0, 6-2; Larsen (I) beat Denise Beckerman, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6.

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Also finishing ahead of the Hawks were Auburn (667), Kentucky (668), Michigan State (671), Penn State (684), Minnesota (687), Furman (688) and Purdue (692). Iowa defeated one Big Ten foe, Illinois.

how the Hawkeyes rate in the conference. Ohio State and Indiana are fairly untouchable, while Iowa should be able to deal with Minnesota, Purdue and Illinois, Thomason said.

"It was a tough field. I thought the highest we could finish was eighth. What was really disappointing was that Furman and Purdue were one stroke behind us the first day, but beat us. I hate to lose to Purdue," the coach added.

far over their season averages in the two-day competition. Freshman Cathy Hokin was low for Iowa with rounds of 88-85 (173). Barb Miller followed with 87-88 (175), while Elena Callas shot 89-87 (176). Cathy Conway added rounds of 89-88 (177) and Sonya Stalberger scored 90-92 (182).

"It really hurt us to have Elena and Cathy Conway so high. Barb has played real well as far as keeping us in the middle of things. They're all a little embarrassed, though," Thomason added.

There was a good deal of embarrassment among many teams after Saturday's first round, Thomason said. One 77 was recorded and a couple 79s, while the rest of the field shot in the 80s. Medalist for the tourney, considered one of the toughest in the region, was Furman's Sheri Turner with rounds of 84-73 (157).

The competition allowed Iowa a better look at the Big Ten and

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Campbell in the 11th, got the victory.

The Indians tied the score in the ninth when Toby Harrah smacked a two-out single off reliever Campbell, scoring pinch-runner Horace Speed.

Trailing 2-0 in the first, the Indians parlayed four singles into three runs in their half of the inning to go up 3-2 but Lynn's second homer over the 385-foot mark in right center put the Red Sox on top 4-3 in the third.

After Wayne Cagle's second run-scoring single drove in Bobby Bonds to tie the score for the Indians in the third, Rice drilled a one-out single in the fifth to put Boston ahead 6-5.

In other games, Chicago defeated Baltimore 5-1, Kansas City topped Toronto 8-3, Minnesota edged Oakland 3-1 and California dominated Seattle 7-5. Texas at Detroit was postponed by weather problems.

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singled to right to end the game.

Reds starter Mike LaCoss' error set up the big San Francisco first. Singles by Jack Clark and Mike Ivie, and Marc Hill and a two-run triple by Roger Metzger did the damage. Ivie had four hits, giving him seven hits in 14 at-bats this season.

The Reds got a run back in the fourth on Dan Driessen's RBI hit and back-to-back homers by George Foster and Driessen — Foster's a grand slam — put the Reds ahead 6-5. Foster's slam was the seventh of his career, two short of Johnny Bench's club record.

In other National League games, Montreal nipped Pittsburgh 5-4, Houston blanked Atlanta 2-0 and Los Angeles edged San Diego 6-5 in 12 innings. Philadelphia's game in St. Louis was suspended in the bottom of the sixth inning with the Phillies leading 3-2 and the New York Mets and Chicago Cubs were rained out.

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Speedy center fielder Lantz Platz (14) slides safely into home ahead of the throw to UNI catcher Bill Henry (16) to score Iowa's first run Friday against the Panthers. Hawkeye teammate Troy Epping (22) looks on. The Hawks had little trouble in disposing of the winless Panthers in the four-game set in Iowa's first home series this season. Platz drilled one of three home runs in Saturday's doubleheader.

The Daily Iowan/D.R. Miller

## Hawkeyes sweep four from UNI

By DOUG BEAN  
Staff Writer

The Iowa baseball team finally got a break from the weatherman and although the competition didn't prove to be too challenging, the Hawkeyes worked hard enough to sweep a four-game series from Northern Iowa.

The winless Panthers (0-12) didn't threaten Iowa in any of the contests as the Hawkeyes took 2-0 and 11-1 victories in Friday's games while adding 9-3 and 14-1 wins Saturday.

Iowa was swinging a hot bat throughout the entire series, hitting at a .374 clip while the pitching staff was holding UNI to just four earned runs in 28 innings.

Sophomore shortstop Dave Hoeksema led the hard-hitting Hawkeye attack, going 8-for-17 in the four games and raised his season average to .449. Dick Peth, Iowa basketball guard and baseball right fielder, was equally impressive. The Tomah, Wis., senior went 6-for-13 during the weekend's twinbills and drilled a home run in addition to a double off the fence in left center in Saturday's first game. Hoeksema also hit a solo shot in Saturday's second contest.

"Dave is really getting in the groove now. He's hitting the ball hard now," Coach Duane Banks said. "Peth is getting in the groove also. If we get our guys to swing the bats, we'll be tough."

Junior pitcher Steve Rooks and freshman Bill Drambel were the most effective starting hurlers for the Hawkeyes. Rooks threw five strong innings in the series opener, allowing only two hits and no runs. Drambel, the hurler who pitched a no-hitter against Kansas State on the spring trip, gave Iowa five fine innings on the mound as the right-hander gave up only two hits — one, a home run by UNI's Randy Mathews in the fifth frame of Saturday's second battle.

Rooks, who has not allowed a single run this season, raised his record to 2-0 and Drambel moved past the .500 mark to 2-1.

Starter Chuck Johnson won his first outing after two losses on the spring trip in the first game of Friday's doubleheader. The junior right-hander worked five innings, giving up three hits and one run. Sophomore Tom Mullen picked up the other victory for the Hawkeyes

Saturday to lift his season mark to 2-0.

"The pitching wasn't good enough. We're making some bad pitches and some mistakes that we've got to correct," Banks explained. "I didn't think Mullen threw well at all. Drambel has thrown well all year."

The action was Iowa's first since the spring trip after getting rained out of two contests earlier in the week. The four victories pushed the Hawkeye club past the .500 mark for the first time this season 8-6.

Iowa started quickly in the first game of the series. Speedy center fielder Lantz Platz led off the first inning with a single and scored on a double by Hoeksema. The Hawkeyes ignited for five more in the second on five back-to-back hits by catcher Troy Epping, Platz, Hoeksema, third-baseman Jeff Lueders and first-baseman Del Ryan.

Hoeksema drove in four runs with a four-for-five performance at the plate and Epping, his high school teammate at Davenport Central, got three hits and two RBIs.

While Rooks and relief pitcher Wes Weigel held the Panther offensive attack in check in the second contest of Friday's twinbill, UNI's Jim Kriener limited the Hawkeyes to only two runs and five hits while going the distance.

It was Platz who struck quickly again for Banks' club by scoring after a leadoff single, which eventually proved to be the winning margin. Peth singled and scored in the second for Iowa's only other tally.

The UNI mound corps was totally ineffective against the

hot-hitting Hawkeyes in Saturday's games. Iowa put on a hitting clinic with a total of 26 hits and 20 runs.

Peth's two-run homer in the second got the Iowa squad rolling in the first game and paced the Hawks with three hits and three RBIs. Banks' team added two more runs in the second (one a solo shot by Platz), one in the third and fourth, plus three more in the fifth.

The second contest was a sleeper. While Drambel made the UNI hitters look defenseless, Iowa was busy unloading on the Panther pitchers. Reserve catcher Ken Kramer rapped out four hits in four appearances and Peth, Bill Wilson and Brian Pesko, each had two hits.

"We didn't play as well as we wanted to. We weren't playing very sharp and we might have gotten beat by a Big Ten team in Saturday's first game," Banks said.

"When we get ahead of people, our guys tend to lose their intensity. But it's tough to keep intense when you win by big scores," he added.

Although the Iowa coach said his team needs more improvement, Banks was just happy the Hawks got some competition under their belts after last week's weather forced two cancellations.

But the Hawkeyes, who have won their last eight games after dropping the first six, will get a chance to make up the two rainouts (weather permitting) today and Tuesday with 1 p.m. doubleheaders against Loras and Central. Banks has scheduled Chuck Halling to pitch today's first game and either freshmen Mark Rodosevich or Randy Norton to pitch the second against Loras.

## Lack of plate power hurts Iowa softball

Coach Jane Hagedorn predicted before the softball season began that her club would need to improve their offensive attack to have a successful season.

Well, the Hawkeye women, who dropped to 2-5 on the season, continued to have their problems at the plate in the Nebraska Invitational at Lincoln, Neb. last weekend. Iowa managed a 5-3 win in the first round over Kearney State, but was eliminated with losses to Nebraska (4-1) and Creighton (2-0).

"We have to improve on the offensive aspect of the game this week. The hitting was terrible but I was very pleased with all of our pitchers," Hagedorn said. Kearney State hit Iowa pit-

cher Rita Hellman for three runs in the first stanza before Cindy Carney came on in relief to raise her season record to 2-0. A three-run outburst in the sixth inning enabled the Hawkeyes to pull out their only win on the road trip.

Pitcher Mary Swenson's tough luck continued as the sophomore hurler lost a 4-1 decision to host Nebraska. Swenson gave up only two hits, but the Iowa sticks were silent once again.

Creighton scored two runs on two singles in the top of the seventh frame to win a 2-0 shutout Saturday. Again it was a case of good pitching by Carney, who lost her first game, but a lack of offensive firepower.



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## Four W execute

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — police executed four men b Western journalists, diplom said Monday. The jour reportedly crossed Lake coffee smuggler's boat to c in Eastern Africa.

Uganda's foreign minist firmed four foreigners who country in a boat across t shot, but claims the four w mercenaries.

The sources, however, a certain" that the victim Swedish and German jou disappeared while tryin Uganda to report on the w The victims are believed newsmen Arne Lemberg Expressen newspaper and K 31, of Svenska Dagbladet, newsmen Hans Bollinger Gamma Photographic Wolfgang Stiens, 30, who w Stern magazine.

The four journalists had smuggler's boat in the Ke Kisumu and announced the cross Lake Victoria.

The diplomatic sources officials had confirmed persons' were arrested b the tiny police station of K miles east of Kampala F

## Voigh

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — and Jane Fonda, who play lovers of the Vietnam m Home, captured the Oscars and actress and The De best picture of the year in Academy Awards Monday.

It was the second award who won best actress for K was the first Oscar for V gained fame and his first 1969 for Midnight Cowboy

Fonda played the unfa American officer in Vietn played her paraplegic dramatic anti-war story.

Maggie Smith won the b actress for the comedy C and Christopher Walken supporting actor in the dr Hunter.

Michael Cimino won the direction for The Deer won five awards to cap Oscars for the evening Coming Home with three

The French film Get dkerchiefs, won the language film award.

"Last Dance" from the God It's Friday won the original song as perform Summer at the Oscar pr

Best achievement in c went to Nestor Almen sweeping photography of ers in the fields of the So turn of the century.

The Deer Hunter won third awards for best a sound and best achiev editing.

Anthony Powell won costume design for Dea period piece set in Afric

Johnny Carson as ceremonies started the ev monologue of topical gag recent nuclear leak at Pe the Jerry Brown-Linda Africa.

But the major award come.

Outside the Music C strators protesting the no

## Brief

**Correction**

In the story "Where h nukes' gone?" in Th Monday, graduate stud was incorrectly quoted Coalition for Understan wants to steer clear arguments like "Do you this horrible radioactiv years?" The figure Mill was 25,000 years.

**Ritchie head**

Niel Ritchie won re- night to the Collegia Council (CAC) presid Steve Bissell. Ritchie's Dave Arens, was electe presidency over oppone CAC Attorney General current Vice Presiden