



Photo by Mark Billingsley

The "Return of Godzilla" was built by graduate students Hamilton Kingsley, Gustavo Seminario and Bruce Hobby to pass the time on a sunny Sunday when the temperature soared to blazing heights. Unfortunately, the snow that had the perfect consistency for the making of Godzilla will undoubtedly melt with the coming warmer temperatures.

# President Tito to visit Carter

Belgrade, Yugoslavia President Tito, Europe's oldest head of state and probably the world's most traveled statesman, flies to the United States on Tuesday as the first Communist leader to visit President Carter's White House.

The 85-year-old Tito, who has carved out an international role as friend of all blocs and member of none, will be completing a tour of superpowers that began in September when he made a 18,000-mile swing through the Soviet Union and China.

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U.S. and Yugoslav officials say Tito and Carter will examine African and Middle Eastern issues and discuss the first significant American arms sales to Yugoslavia since 1961.

## Swiss searchers silent

Laussane, Switzerland Swiss authorities Saturday refused to discuss details of their search for the body of Charlie Chaplin, stolen from his grave at the village cemetery in nearby Corsier-sur-Vevey. "We have nothing to say," said a spokesman for the Vaud cantonal (state) police. "When we have, we will issue a communique."

## Mexican exchange

Mexico City—Forty American prisoners serving terms in Mexican jails will be flown to San Diego on Monday as part of the prisoner exchange agreement between the two countries, U.S. officials said Saturday. It will be the last major exchange under the program, they said.

## Clones a phony?

New York—Scientists are skeptical about reports that a book to be published next month will detail the first successful cloning of a human being—producing a genetically identical twin of a person. "It does sound like a hoax," said Dr. Robert Krooth, a professor of human genetics at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons here.

Scientists at the National Institute of Health in Washington, D.C., which oversees much of the medical research in this country, said they did not know of anyone engaged in human cloning research, or of any breakthroughs in the field.

Genetic experts generally agree that although British scientists have produced a living frog through cloning, such a process involving humans is virtually impossible at this point.

A spokesman for J.B. Lippincott said Friday that the publishing house was coming out April 28 with "In His Image: The Cloning of a Man," by free-lance science writer David Rorvik.

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**stuff**

Beta Alpha Psi is sponsoring an accounting lab today at 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. in CBA 124.

The Society of Women Engineers will meet tonight at 7 in Nebraska Hall W183.

The Prayer & Praise organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mark's on-the-Campus Church, 13th & R.

The ASUN Government Liaison Committee will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the union. Room number will be posted.

The UNL Student Dietetic Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Home Economics Building 31.

The UNL Young Democrats will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the union. Room number will be posted.

Architecture College's SAB will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. upstairs of Barrymore's. All members urged to attend.

# Marathon...

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Disco music followed for the next few hours, and the now-weary dancers struggled to keep the pace. The figures on the tally board kept mounting as the crowd cheered, and nay cry of "tired yet?" was loudly answered by, "No!"

Gatsby provided the music for the final three hours. The public turned out to watch the unique dances concocted by frazzled minds. A circle of whopping cranes thru their fists in the air and whopped to the beat; a chain of hopping guitarists circled the floor and several girls promenaded the room on their partners' shoulders.

The end and the awards finally came. Sophomores Deb Cook and Bill Turner from Omaha walked off with top honors and a trip to Las Vegas, and the Chi Phi fraternity took top award for an organization.

It was midnight. We had made it. At the end there was only the littered ballroom floor, 41 weary but happy couples, 82 aching backs, 164 battered feet—and \$16,044 raised for muscular dystrophy.

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