

Monday
March 27, 1978

Vol. 110, No. 168
© 1978 Student Publications Inc., 10 cents

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's
Morning newspaper

Flooding conditions not unusual

By DON HRABAL
Staff Writer

Despite the Iowa River's flooding this weekend, which endangered riverside fraternities and UI buildings, the river is not extraordinarily high for this time of the year, according to Gary Thompson, manager of the Coralville Lake.

"This is an average year with only minor flooding," Thompson said. A low amount of snowfall last year brought only minor flood conditions to the Iowa City area. "That was more of the exception than the rule," Thompson said.

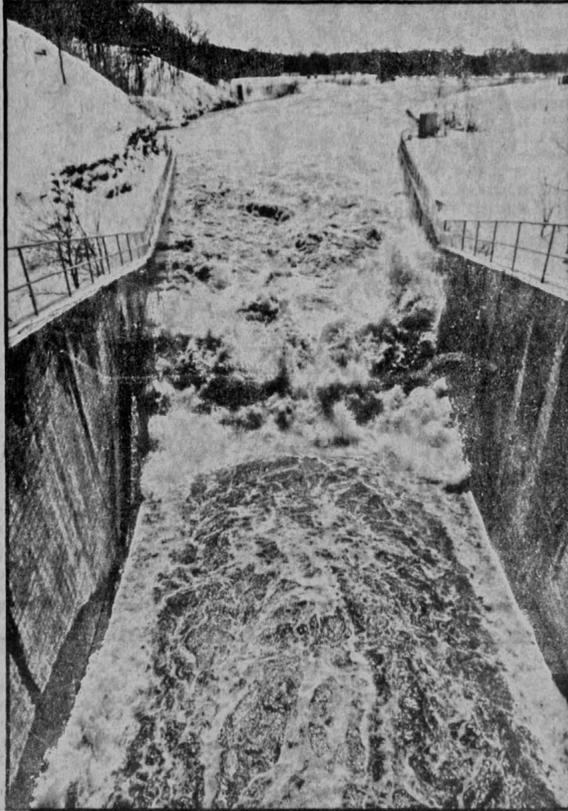
Tom Ketcham, a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, 729 N. Dubuque, said the river is "really high, but it hasn't entered our first basement yet."

The Coralville reservoir is permitted, according to government regulations, to release 10,000 cubic feet of water per second through the dam. The dam is currently releasing 9,000 cubic feet of water per second, and Thompson said he does not anticipate the need to increase the amount to 10,000.

"Most every year at this time we reach a level of between 8,000 and 10,000 in order to enlarge the storage area of the reservoir in anticipation of the coming rains," he said.

Thompson said, however, the dam has been forced to release amounts above 10,000 in past spring seasons. "In 1973 we had to increase the released amount to 12,000 cubic feet per second," Thompson said.

Thompson does not anticipate the need to increase the outflow amount that high, "unless we get a lot of precipitation during the next few weeks."



Under the dam

The Daily Iowan/John Davido Jr.

Due to the increased amount of melting snow in the Iowa River basin, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has increased the flow at the Coralville Dam to 9,000 cubic feet per second. The maximum outflow allowed for this time of year is 10,000 cubic feet per second. The corps does not intend to increase the flow to this unless the amount of water flowing into the reservoir surpasses its present rate.

Israelis will pursue secret peace initiative

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israel will take secret "initiatives" to try to renew peace negotiations with Egypt, a government official said Sunday.

"The government is ready for all actions," Cabinet secretary Arye Naor told reporters in Jerusalem after a five-hour Cabinet meeting that he said was "thorough and serious, but not stormy."

The meeting reaffirmed support for Prime Minister Menachem Begin's peace plan.

"The government will take certain initiatives in order to advance the renewal of negotiations between Egypt and Israel in order to reach and sign peace agreements," Naor said.

He said Begin's reply to a letter from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will be one such move, but he refused to cite any others, saying, "Disclosing them would lead to their failure."

"The prime minister does not think we've reached a dead end," he said.

"...We are ready and we want to resume the negotiations, to continue them, and we shall do whatever is possible to carry them out."

In Cairo, Sadat urged President Carter to deal as a "full partner" with the Middle East problem and said peace could be achieved in record time once the Palestinian question was resolved.

Speaking to a visiting delegation of American university professors, Sadat said: "The United States and President Carter should deal with the Middle East problem as a full partner and not as a mediator or negotiator."

Sadat repeatedly had directed the same appeal to the U.S. administration since the Egyptian-Israeli peace negotiations broke down in January. But this time, the call assumed greater

significance because it followed the deadlocked Carter-Begin summit talks in Washington last week.

Sadat refused in the past to define what he meant by "full partnership," but state-controlled newspapers made it clear Egypt expected America to put greater pressure on the Jewish state.

In an obvious reference to Israel's reluctance to evacuate the West Bank and insistence on maintaining Jewish settlements in occupied territories, Sadat said he had offered Israel "all the necessary guarantees for its security, but Israel wants to have its security at the expense of our land."

Emphasizing Egypt's sincerity in the search for peace, Sadat said: "We, in Egypt, speak one language, but Israel speaks two different languages."

In other developments, the commander of the Israeli army's northern front said Sunday the Israeli forces in southern Lebanon are likely to pull out in two weeks.

"It depends on deployment of the U.N. force in territory taken by our troops ... and a total cease-fire by the terrorists who continue to bother our forces, our settlements and the Christian villages," Maj. Gen. Avigdor ben-Gal told military correspondents.

Syria Sunday challenged a ban on military reinforcements for Palestinian guerrillas in the area.

Official Damascus radio said, "Syria will go on allowing anything which comes in for the (Palestinian) resistance, be it humanitarian (aid) or military — especially since this is related to the conflict with Israel, whose forces still occupy part of Lebanon."

The surprise announcement challenged a ban Friday by Lebanon's

mainly Syrian Arab peacekeeping force on "entry of military reinforcements — in the form of men or equipment — into Lebanese territory."

Western diplomats said the conflicting statements probably meant Damascus would allow military shipments across its frontier, but would tell its peacekeeping troops they must follow the arms ban inside Lebanon.

"But we'll have to wait and see," said one diplomat. "The situation could get touchy."

Israeli government radio quoted correspondents on the scene as saying a U.N. unit came under light arms fire from the guerrilla stronghold in the crusader castle of Beaufort.

The Swedish soldiers returned to base and did not reach their assigned positions at the Hardile Bridge over the Litani River, the radio said.

But a PLO official in Lebanon rejected the report as "unmitigated lies."

Inside

"Radicals" armed with metal pipes and firebombs trash control tower of Japan's newest airport... See story, page seven.

French authorities consider the use of dynamite in getting rid of what is left of the supertanker responsible for France's worse oil spill... See story, page three.

Evangelist refuses to give up hope that his prayers will be answered and mother will come home... See story, page five.

A view of Iowa's victory in the national wrestling championships... See story, page 10.

Miners' threats temper return

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Safety committees inspected soft coal mines Sunday in preparation for the expected return to work Monday of 160,000 United Mine Workers members who have been on strike since Dec. 6.

But some nagging questions remained even as workers got ready for the 12:01 a.m. today shift.

In Ohio, there were threats by retired miners and their relatives to throw up pickets lines, and many workers in UMW District 6 said they would be respected.

"I'm not crossing a picket line, not if it's a retired miner," said Amos Karkowski of Local 2382. "I'll honor their pickets."

In Pennsylvania, there were predictions of early walkouts.

"There definitely will be wildcat strikes because a lot of guys won't really understand what they voted for until they get into it," said Ron Stipanovich of Local 2244 in Monongahela.

Soft coal operators crossed their fingers in hopes the more than 44,000 miners who voted against the new contract would not resort to violence. A dynamite explosion in southwestern Virginia Saturday demolished more than \$1 million worth of equipment at a strip mine and touched off an investigation by state and federal authorities.

UMW President Arnold Miller said he would kick dissidents out of the union if they caused trouble.

In Washington, negotiators for 14,000 UMW mine construction workers continued talks Sunday in efforts to reach an early settlement on a separate contract.

Four years ago, construction worker pickets kept most miners away from work an additional three weeks after the

main contract had been signed.

This year's 100-day strike, the longest in soft coal industry history, officially ended Saturday night when Miller and Joseph Brennan, president of the 130-member Bituminous Coal Operators Association, signed the 100-page contract in the library of the UMW headquarters.

Weary and broke, miners voted "with their bellies" Friday to approve the contract by a 56.9 per cent margin. The UMW said 58,384 voted "yes" and 44,210 "no."

Brennan, invoking war terms, said the winter-long strike had produced "an

industrial Armageddon and we were down as far as we can go."

He likened the contract to "a peace treaty between two warring nations."

Miller said "everyone suffered" and, perhaps appealing for cooperation from his union critics, added, "A bad peace is better than any war you get into."

Earlier, Miller had acknowledged widespread dissatisfaction with the agreement but said he believed it was the best that could be obtained. "I don't think we gained all that much," he said, "but we kept what we had."

'U.S. abandoning Zimbabwe'

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — Black African "front-line" leaders Sunday accused the United States and Britain of abandoning their plans for black majority rule in Rhodesia and vowed to intensify the guerrilla war against the white-ruled nation.

The charge was contained in a communique issued by the presidents of Tanzania, Botswana, Zambia and Mozambique — all of which border Rhodesia — following a two-day summit meeting and was seen as a rebuff to a personal initiative by U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young.

Young had been arguing that though he personally opposed the "internal settlement" between Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith and three moderate black leaders, the United States could not cut itself off from any attempt to achieve black majority rule.

The argument apparently did not impress the African presidents.

The summit "noted with grave concern" that the United States and Britain had not condemned out of hand the Salisbury agreement and said the two nations had "equivocated with a view to abandoning their previous commitment" set out in their earlier proposals.

The Anglo-American plan called for participation of the guerrilla Patriotic Front in any settlement and contained provisions for a U.N. force to ensure an orderly transition to black majority rule.

"The present circumstances demand an intensification of the just armed struggle for the liberation of Zimbabwe (Rhodesia)," the communique said.

In Salisbury, two of the black moderate leaders who signed the agreement with Smith said the reasons for fighting have fallen away.

"If these people are serious, it is to be deplored that they are now talking about fighting just for the sake of fighting," Bishop Abel Muzorewa said. "The aims

of the guerrillas have been achieved (with) our agreement."

The Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole said in the past the people had supported the guerrilla war "But now, the agreement has created a new situation in which they will not respond to any more war-mongering because the basis of majority rule has been realized."

Young said later, "Well, this clearly puts the ball in the Anglo-American court."

He said the communique "represents their public position" but that "there's a lot going on behind the scenes" and said he hoped for another meeting with Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere.

The communique called on "the British and American governments to make known their position vis-a-vis their own proposals," the communique said.

The visiting presidents immediately left for home following the summit.



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Thanksgiving leftovers

remote area of Alaska, and the search for it is continuing, a Pentagon spokesman said Sunday.

The spokesman said officials believe there were no injuries due to the incident and there is no danger the missile will explode, since it had not been activated.

He said the incident occurred when two F-4 aircraft were flying from Elmendorf Air Base to an area off the Alaskan coast to check out an unidentified plane that came into their air defense zone.

Offshore

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy Action, a public interest group, has asked Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus to delay the federal sale of South Atlantic offshore oil and gas leases scheduled for Tuesday.

The group asked Andrus to postpone the sale until leasing arrangements can be "brought into full compliance with your legal and fiduciary responsibilities," James Flug, director of Energy Action,

said 14 months after the administration took office pledging to improve the system, it still gives oil producers windfall profits while the U.S. government gets "the least return for its oil and gas of any nation in the world."

The sale, the first off the South Atlantic, is scheduled Tuesday in Savannah.

Weather

You just can't trust those big conglomerates anymore. Your weather staff went to a lot of trouble to order up a freak snowstorm for last night from the powers that be in Patagonia, just so that spring break would be more than a most inadequate week, and those pampas asses fouled it up. Instead, we get the snow early and it's already melting. Oh well, just to show that our collective heart is in the right place, we'll help the melting process today with highs in the low to mid 50s, clear skies and gentle breezes. But wait until next year.

In the News

Briefly

Basques

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — With shouts of "long live the free Basque country," some 500,000 Basques Sunday legally celebrated their national day — "Aberri Eguna" — for the first time in 42 years.

The festivities were marred by a protest bombing by separatist extremists Saturday night that injured 14 people.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, whose constituents include many of the estimated 150,000 Americans of Basque descent, was on hand in the northern region of Spain for the celebrations.

The national news agency EFE estimated more than 500,000 persons took part in marches and rallies in the four Basque provincial capitals — San Sebastian, Bilbao, Vitoria and Pam-

plona. The predominant theme — painted on banners carried by many marchers — was autonomy for the region.

Canal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., a key opponent of the first Panama Canal treaty, said Sunday "there is still a chance" to muster the 34 votes needed to kill the second one.

Dole, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," said he is not against turning over the canal to Panama in principle but that he was not satisfied with changes in the first treaty and is concerned the second one, "the so-called give-away," is going to cost the United States "hundreds of millions" of dollars.

"And I think perhaps there is still a chance the administration might lose on the second treaty."

The first treaty, guaranteeing the neutrality of the canal after 2000, was passed 68-32, one vote more than the

required two-thirds. Dole, a likely presidential candidate in 1980, said his ambition to win the GOP nomination was also a factor in his opposition to the treaties.

Critical

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court has been asked to rule on whether a city government can flatly prohibit its police force from making unfavorable comments about its superiors or about department actions.

The city of Newark, N. J., is seeking a ruling from the high court on the constitutionality of regulations barring members of the police force from criticizing the police department.

Lower courts have struck down the regulations as too broad because they could be used to restrict free speech rights guaranteed by the Constitution.

The Supreme Court has not yet announced whether it will review the case, which was begun in 1973 by Ronald

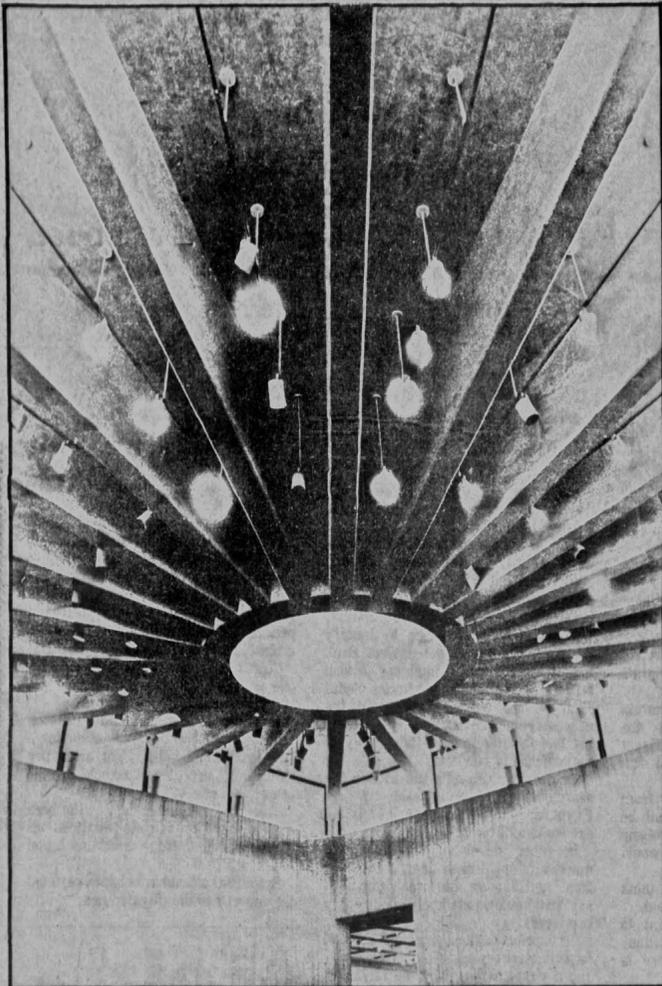
Gasparinetti, president of Policemen's Benevolent Association Local No. 3.

A heated, sometimes violent, controversy over the proposed construction of the Kawaida Towers housing project in the city's predominantly white North Ward had just begun to subside when six officers were transferred from the Tactical Force, which had been responsible for keeping order at the construction site.

Gasparinetti was cited for violating departmental regulations after he was quoted in the Newark Star Ledger as saying the transfers were the result of pressure brought by black activist Imam Amiri Baraka, formerly known as Le Roi Jones, and that Inspector Thomas Critchley, who headed the Tactical Force, was out to "break the morale and spirit of the men."

Whoops!

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An air-to-air missile was "inadvertently dropped" from an Air Force F4 jet March 19 over a



Sunburst

The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

D.M. has mock Bakke

By DEB AMEND
Staff Writer

DES MOINES — The case of Allen Bakke, "the most challenging, evasive and unanswerable one which has faced the Supreme Court in years," according to Judge Barney Donnelison, went to trial in Iowa last week...but no verdict was returned.

The issue confronted was specific: a special admissions policy of the University of California's School of Medicine at Davis, which reserves 16 out of 100 places in each entering class for qualified members of racial minorities.

Bakke, a white male applicant, was denied acceptance. He contends he is better qualified than the 16 minority students admitted. The university appealed a California Supreme Court decision favoring Bakke to the United States Supreme Court, where a ruling is expected this June.

The mock trial in Iowa was part of a two-day conference on affirmative action at Drake University in Des Moines. Its purpose was to clarify the issues of the Bakke case and examine some of its far-reaching implications, conference Director Thomas Jones said.

"A majority of white Americans are seriously misinformed about the implications of the Bakke case; they have been misled by the term reverse discrimination and are seriously upset," Jones said.

By examining a variety of "humanist" viewpoints, including historical, judicial, ethical, philosophical and educational, presented by experts in each field, Jones said people could be informed about all sides of the issue.

The panel of three Iowa judges presiding over the trial declined to give a verdict after hearing two days of testimony, saying, "you are the ones who are going to have to decide..."

Iowa Supreme Court Justice Mark McCormick explained that any decision they made would have no binding effect and would "only serve to cause false hope or disappointment."

Arguing on behalf of the University of California, Nathaniel Jones, general counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), said that if Bakke were to win his case, "we would have to start all over with desegregation."

Critics of affirmative action programs argue that giving preferential treatment to minorities, when majority members may be more qualified, constitutes reverse discrimination.

Des Moines attorney Michael Sellers contended Bakke was a victim of discrimination.

Speaking for the pro-Bakke side of the issue, Sellers said the 14th Amendment provides equality for all, not specifically minorities.

"It does not justify discrimination to meet any short-term goal," Sellers said. Conversely, Jones used the constitutional argument to defend the affirmative action position. If Bakke should win his case, it would "stand the 14th Amendment on its head," Jones said.

Although there were tense moments during the debates and several emotion charged speeches, Dr. Barry Gross of Columbia University Law School, presenting a philosophical viewpoint, said he was pleased to see the controversy discussed so openly. He said he doubted whether the complex issue could be addressed so calmly on the East Coast.

Assistant Attorney General Dennis Hogan, representing the anti-Bakke position, may have been part of the reason.

A self-proclaimed conservative, Republican, capitalist, speaking to a predominantly black audience, Hogan advised blacks on how to get along in a white society.

"Read a lot of books; it bothers white people if you can talk better than they can. You seem to have a strong number of athletes, play on that," Hogan said.

While it appeared more like a comedy routine than a defense of affirmative action, Hogan said that although Bakke was right, he was untimely because minorities are just beginning to get their "piece of the pie."

"I think if you back down now, your children should sue you," Hogan concluded.

James Hood, Detroit deputy chief of police, an affirmative action advocate, views the Bakke case "not as a matter of law, but a matter of con-

science."

"This is a moral issue as old as the scriptures," Hood said, adding that the case should be decided by the religious institutions rather than the courts.

In his concluding arguments, UI Assistant Prof. Gary Ahrens summed up several of the alternate ways the Supreme Court could rule:

"It may reverse the California court decision, in favor of affirmative action."

"It may affirm the California decision, but limit it solely to the particular case."

"It may affirm the California court ruling, with a sweeping decision against affirmative action."

"It may refer the decision to Title Six of the Civil Rights Act, and not be bound to choose between the issues."

Title Six of the Civil Rights Act prohibits discrimination in any institution that receives federal funds.

Hood contended that a sweeping Supreme Court ruling against affirmative action "would have a devastating effect on the civil rights movement."

"Not only would a decision in favor of Bakke affect black folk, it would affect the operation of the government as well," Hood said. He explained that the elimination of affirmative action programs would require every branch of government and each individual agency to institute new programs to correct racial imbalances.

Predicting a new civil rights act before the end of the year, Hood doubted whether the court would address the constitutionality of affirmative action, but would instead debate preferential treatment of minorities.

"Considering the talent of the court," Hood said. "I highly suspect if they will go that far, but this will be an election issue that will elect or defeat incumbents."

STARTING MARCH 27

SURPRISE SALE

MANY ASSORTED TITLES

QUALITY PAPERBACKS
1/2 Price

Store Hours:
8 - 5 Mon. - Fri.
10 - 4 Sat.

Student ID or
Master Charge Accepted

Iowa Memorial Union Book Store

Capitol Imports Presents The Greatest Music From Around The World.

4.99

Offer Good Thru
MARCH 26, 1978

ON CAPITOL IMPORTS ALBUMS
The Beatles - Beatles For Sale
The Beatles - Beatles Abbey Road
Steve Miller - The Best of Steve Miller
Beach Boys - The Beach Boys 20 Golden Greats

12.99

ON CAPITOL IMPORTS ALBUMS
Soft Machine - Triple Echo

ON CAPITOL IMPORTS ALBUMS
Pilot - Marin Heights
Kraftwerk - Trans-Europe Express
Beats - A Collection of Beatles Oldies

ON CAPITOL IMPORTS ALBUMS
Pilot - Marin Heights
Kraftwerk - Trans-Europe Express
Beats - A Collection of Beatles Oldies

ON CAPITOL IMPORTS ALBUMS
Pink Floyd - Meddle
Pink Floyd - Atom Heart Mother
Pink Floyd - Dark Side of the Moon

CAPITOL IMPORTS 4.99

Classical Imports Albums

Individually Sale Priced Now

21 S. Dubuque
351-2908

discount records!

Here is a representative selection of the titles —

Meddle (EMI-England)
Dark Side Of The Moon (EMI-England)
Masters Of Rock (BOVEMA-Holland)

BE BOP DELUXE
Axe Victim (EMI-England)
Modern Music (EMI-England)

And...
Twenty Golden Greats, Glen Campbell (EMI-England)
Welcome Marin Heights, Pilot (EMI-England)
Love's A Prima Donna, Steve Harley (EMI-England)
Nice And Slow, Jesse Green (EMI-England)
Another Side Of Me, Ceas Veeman (BOVEMA-Holland)
Best of George Harrison (EMI-England)
The Best of Steve Miller (EMI-England)
Triple Echo, Soft Machine (EMI-England)
Goin' Down Laughing, Tiger (EMI-England)
Score, Duncan Mackay (EMI-England)
Trans Europa Express, Kraftwerk (ELECTROLA-Germany)
Mediterranean Tales, Triumvirat (ELECTROLA-Germany)

BEATLES
Please Please Me (EMI-England)
With The Beatles (EMI-England)
Beatles For Sale (EMI-England)
Help! (EMI-England)
Rubber Soul (EMI-England)
Revolver (EMI-England)
Beatles Oldies (EMI-England)
Sargent Pepper (EMI-England)
White Album (EMI-England)
Yellow Submarine (EMI-England)
Abbey Road (EMI-England)
Beatles Greatest (BOVEMA-Holland)

BEACH BOYS
Twenty Golden Greats (EMI-England)
Stack O'Tracks (EMI-England)
The Beach Boys Best (BOVEMA-Holland)

PINK FLOYD
Saucerful of Secrets (EMI-England)
Atom Heart Mother (EMI-England)

The Daily Iowan

Editor Steve Tracy
Managing Editor Dave Albert
University Editor Bill Johnson
City Editor Neil Brown
Contributing Editor R.C. Brandau
Features Editor Beverly Geber
Assoc. Features Editor Jay Walljasper
Riverun Editor Bill Conroy
Editorial Page Editor Winston Barclay
Assoc. Editorial Page Editor Michael Humes
Sports Editor Roger Thurov
Assoc. Sports Editor Steve Nemeth
Photography Editor Dom Franco
Librarian Caroline Embree

Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan.

Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the Post Office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$6-3 months; \$12-6 months; \$21-12 months. Mail subscriptions, \$9-3 months; \$16-6 months; \$25-12 months.

Please call The Daily Iowan circulation department, 353-6203, if you do not receive your newspaper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error by the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8-11 a.m. and 3-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Gushing tanker may be blown up

PORTSALL, France (UPI) — French authorities said Sunday they are considering using dynamite to blow up the shattered hulk of the supertanker Amoco Cadiz to empty the ship of its remaining oil.

spewed more than 190,000 tons of crude oil onto the shores of Brittany in the worst oil spill in history after breaking up on reefs a mile off the fishing village of Portsall in a storm March 16.

Becam, heading the government cleanup program, said "between 20,000 and 30,000 tons" of the ship's original 220,000-ton cargo of oil remain in 12 tanks that are all breached and leaking.

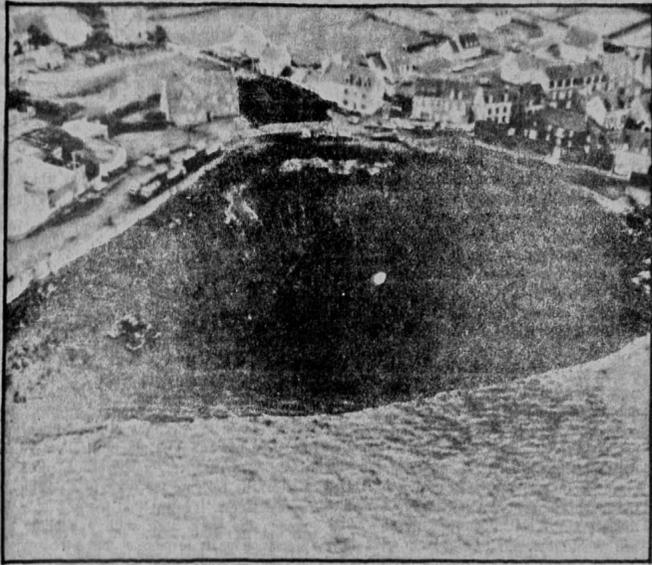
over the wreck reported large jets of oil gushing from the 233,000-ton tanker, which crashing waves have snapped in two.

ships are using chemicals to disperse the vast oil slick at sea, while one British, one French, one Dutch and two Norwegian vessels are working closer to shore to pump oil off the sea's surface.

would take 10,000 people two months to complete the cleanup operation.

More than 55 million gallons of oil already have spilled from the 12 leaking tanks in the ship, according to its owners, and more is still gushing into the sea in the worst oil pollution disaster on record.

The Amoco Cadiz, carrying a full cargo of 64.7 million gallons, ran onto sharp reefs about a mile off the fishing village of Portsall during a storm March 16 and broke in two.



The spilled oil from the Amoco Cadiz was cornered in a small bay at Roscoff, a village near Brest, France, Sunday. Tanker trucks

carrying detergent will attempt to break up the oil, which has been cut off from the main flow of the coastal current.

"I have asked the navy to tell me if we can precipitate things in complete safety. I am expecting a reply from them very quickly," he said in a radio interview.

Asked if dynamite could be used to breach the tanks and empty them, a senior navy officer said, "This is one of five or six or seven alternatives which are all under study. Absolutely no decision has been taken. We are making a report for Mr. Becam."

More than 6,000 soldiers, sailors, farmers and fishermen turned out Sunday to help with the cleanup along 110 miles of Brittany coast.

Becam said the operation is concentrating on removing oil from the sea and harbors and that beach cleaning is not planned until after Tuesday's spring tide.

The spring tide is the year's highest, and Becam said there is a risk it could bring oil back onto beaches already cleaned.

Navy spokesman Cmdr. Francois Gillot said 35 navy

Gillot said the slick, which stretches from Porspoder, on the westernmost point of France, to the bird sanctuary isle of Brehat, off Brittany's northern shore, is hugging the coast in a ribbon that is five miles wide at points.

Brittany's regional governor, Olivier Philippe, estimated it

EARN \$65 PER MONTH

Helping others as a plasma donor

CALL 351-0148 for details

Bio Resources
318 E Bloomington

Firefighter

City of Iowa City, Iowa is taking applications for Civil Service examination for future vacancies for FIREFIGHTERS. Apply to Personnel Office, 410 E. Washington, Iowa City, Iowa 52240, by April 13, 1978 for April 18, 1978 written, psychological and physical testing. Salary \$891-1,102, plus benefits. An affirmative action, equal opportunity employer. Male/Female.

Say GOOD-BYE to KALSØ Earth Shoes



All remaining styles and sizes in stock...

\$16⁹⁹ or less

Originally priced from \$23⁵⁰ to \$43⁰⁰

Empain released unharmed

PARIS (UPI) — Baron Edouard-Jean Empain, 40, multimillionaire industrialist who was kidnapped two months ago, was released unharmed by his abductors Sunday night in one of Paris' busiest squares.

It was not immediately known whether a ransom had been paid.

Police said Empain was freed at 10:30 p.m. in the brilliantly lit Place d'Opera square fronting the Paris opera. The square was crowded at the time with tourists who had come to Paris for the Easter weekend.

Police said Empain appeared to be in good health.

The baron was turned loose following an appeal from one of the suspected members of the gang, Alain Caillol.

Caillol was captured in a police shootout Friday night when he and four other alleged

gang members appeared at a rendezvous to pick up a ransom of 17 million Swiss francs (\$8 million).

Another suspected member of the kidnap gang, Daniel Duchateau, was shot and killed in the police ambush.

Empain telephoned his wife from the Place de l'Opera and she immediately called police, a communique from police headquarters said.

The Italian-born Baroness Empain drove quickly to a spot where her husband told her to meet him and police arrived soon after.

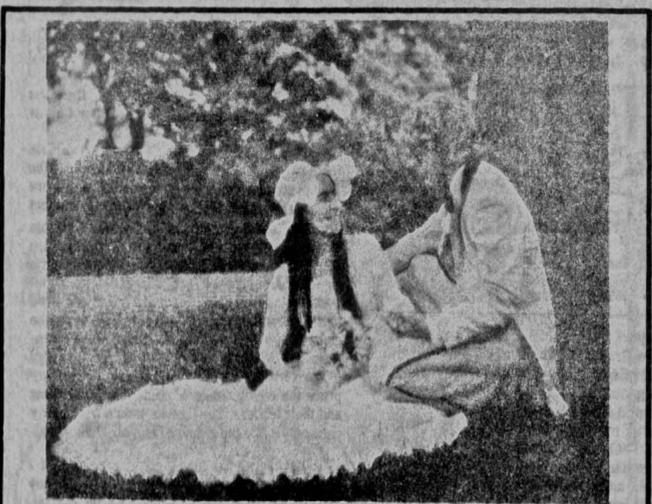
Police said the baron returned home with his wife, telling police he did not want to go to headquarters on the Quai des Orfèvres for questioning at this time.

Interior Minister Christian Bonnet immediately sent a message of congratulations to the detectives and the special anti-gang squad.

Hawkeye



Jeff Heinke



a candid wedding picture by **T. Wong Studio**

1831 Lower Muscatine

337-3961

HOW TO POP A MOUNTAIN TOP



An introduction to Busch Beer.

OK, the first step is easy. As a very famous man once said, "Reach for the top." The natural way to do this is to reach for the cold, refreshing mountains of Busch Premium Beer.

Second step: Grasp the can or bottle in the left hand. (A lesser known Eastern technique would be to hold the can in the right.) And now, with the right hand, pop a mountain top! It's an exhilarating feeling, isn't it?

Now, the third step is widely recognized as the most enjoyable. Down the mountain. Ah-h yes. Relish all those good natural ingredients we put into Busch. The natural aging.

Head for the mountains. Busch Premium Beer.

The natural carbonation. Enjoy that smooth, refreshing taste that pours out. You have reached the heights.

Now that you have the technique down, practice is essential. So while the uninformed are merely opening a beer, pop a mountain top!

The Daily Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Monday, March 27, 1978 Vol. 110, No. 168

Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan.
Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the Post Office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Guns

The U.S. Treasury Department announced last week a proposal that would standardize the identification number imprinted on firearms. The proposal, which also includes requirements that gun dealers report thefts to the Treasury, is an attempt to aid police in identifying weapons used in crimes.

Since the assassination of John Kennedy gun control has been hotly debated, only to fall into quiet whimpering and then recrudescence in some other form, like the Treasury's present overture. Next to God and the press, no other entity enjoys constitutional approval more than gun owners. The National Rifle Association and companion groups repeatedly endorse themselves as upholders of every American's "right to bear arms," and they would have us believe that infringement of that right is inextricably bound with the wholesale decline of American constitutional liberty.

Yet the appeal to ordained liberties is but a convenient shibboleth disguising some deeper emotional issue. Something more than a desire to participate in constitutional privilege lies behind ownership of a gun. The assertion that "Guns don't kill people, people kill people" is absurd in its incompleteness; the claim that "When guns are outlawed only outlaws will own guns" is a hasty generalization supported by nothing more than a rhetorical chiasmus.

There is only one way to keep people from killing with guns: prohibit them from owning guns. That, of course, isn't going to happen. Lobbyists are too powerful; manufacture of weapons is too profitable; gun owners are too intractable. The situation with all its emotional resonance is summarized by a bumper sticker pasted to a vehicle parked adjacent to the English-Philosophy Building recently: "They can take my gun from me when they pry my cold dead fingers from around it."

In the face of that kind of pathology, any attempt to regulate control of firearms is doomed. Meanwhile, the Treasury's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms traces nearly 62,000 crime-related guns annually for state, local and federal agencies, and a crime involving the use of a firearm occurs once every minute in the United States. And still, the arguments in favor of owning guns continue. Owners feel "safer" with a pistol in the house. They need a rifle to feed their families. A man has the right to defend what's his. The spirit of the American frontier, and all that.

A firearm has one purpose: killing. To own a weapon is to admit willingness to use it in the purpose for which it was constructed. As long as we uphold everyone's "right" to bear arms we must implicitly endorse their "right" to use them. We have to live with the possibility that someone will choose to shoot us instead of some other animal. No interim proposal, no well-intended legislation, no safeguard of registration or ownership will change that.

DON NICHOLS
Editorial Staff Writer

Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan.
Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the Post Office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.
Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$6-3 months; \$12-6 months; \$21-12 months. Mail subscriptions, \$9-3 months; \$16-6 months; \$25-12 months.
Please call The Daily Iowan circulation department, 353-6203, if you do not receive your newspaper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error by the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8-11 a.m. and 3-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Cultivating a sublime appreciation for deviance

To the Editor:

I am surprised by the amount of insignificant controversy generated by the interview with Dr. Nancy Andreasen.

The primary discontents that seem to be evident are: irrelevance, e.g., the necrophilia comparison; and interference with the arts — should artists in general and Joyce in particular ever be considered "aberrant" or, even worse, be "classified."

Input

It is a fact that some people voluntarily seek out and confer with psychiatrists. It is also true that some of the people who seek out a psychiatrist voluntarily and undergo treatment or counseling are artists and writers. There has been shown to be a positive correlation between occupation as writer-artists and mental illness. The Andreasen and Cantor study indicates that the illness involved most often is depression. Is it the case that depression enhances creativity, that a period of very low activity is useful to the writer-artist as a sort of hibernation preceding

the creation of a work of art? Is it at least possible? Now, in the case of an artist approaching a psychiatrist with symptomatology that the latter would diagnose as depression, it would seem to me to be advisable that the psychiatrist be made aware of the special problem of the creative artist so that the artist could be treated in such a way as to avoid serious complications such as suicide without hindering the activities or thought processes that may result in the creation of a work of art. However, if psychiatrists cannot be made aware that such a dilemma exists due to criticisms that such a study is irrelevant, certainly the diagnosis and treatment will remain undifferentiated.

Also, there are at least two ways of examining a problem. Besides the standard scientific hypothesis-data-results-discussion method, a historical examination of problems that have occurred can also be valuable when in reference to a presently existing problem.

All this without attempting to deal with the problem of involuntary restriction due to illegal or harmful activity, i.e., should artists have more rights than others as a result of their status (granted that none of us ever seem to have enough rights), at least be granted immunity from critics and academics? (Apparently some

sort of apartheid restriction should be established to keep true artists from having to associate with pedants, keeping "the greats" such as Joyce from being mentioned within three column inches of "lesser lights" such as Dr. Andreasen.)

It seems that the end result of an historical study of affective disorder and schizophrenia in creative artists could further clarify the dilemma that the diagnosing psychiatrist must be involved in. The categories exist, true, and no one likes to be labeled, especially if they like what they are being labeled for. "Major depressive disorder, creative artist type" will not find its way into DSM-III, but the special problem for our society still remains. (Note that the problem is special to the artist, while the condition, his disease, may be common.) Is not the "particular artist" of the past that is so much the problem. It is the living artist vs. his or her art. Would the late Sylvia Plath ever have written *Ariel* except in a near-suicidal state? Did John Berryman kill himself only after exhausting his creativity? Is it selfish for society to protect the lives of its writer-saints and yet demand the fruits of their psychosis? Can we choose between the importance of the survival of the forthcoming work or the endangered life of

its creator?

A last word on interference: That which interferes, interacts; that which reveres, fossilizes.

Dr. Andreasen never said that Joyce was psychotic himself. (In her article, 1973, she said he was "never overtly psychotic" but "Showed many traits of the broad psychiatric category 'schizoida', and that he daughter was a hebephrenic schizophrenic." No less than Jung, however, said that Joyce was schizophrenic himself.) Some terms are fairly obvious in themselves: *Finnegan's Wake* is probably well described as "psychotic"; however, the phenomenon of psychosis is a condition that exists in life and does not limit Joyce's final work. An accusation of "psychotic" does not necessarily relegate the work to a position of worthlessness. It's just that many people approach the work itself with a sublime appreciation for its deviance so that a tremendous amount of snob-appeal is generated by its essential unreadableness.

Don Weeda
923 E. Washington

Fine line between terrorism and foreign policy

The customary drill for presidents and secretaries of state after a massacre such as the one north of Tel Aviv the other day is to issue statements using phrases like "brutal act of terrorism," and "cowardly and senseless." As President Carter was using such language, others were deploring this outrageous murder of innocent people. Secretary of State Vance also followed ritual and told the world that the doers of this deed "should receive the punishment they deserve."

nicholas von hoffman

Every time persons denominated as terrorists kill, world officialdom says these same things. Yet on the same day 37 were killed in Israel, a like number or a larger one may have perished in the idiot proxy war the great powers are fighting in Somalia and Ethiopia. No suggestion that it's a crime to make those people dead, no calling out for punishment or labeling the death of a Somali innocent a "brutal act of terrorism."

The unspoken premise is that only duly recognized, postage stamp issuing governments

may licitly and morally destroy the innocent. Should the PLO ever become a regular nation with a seat in the UN it could kill 37 new Israelis on the very same spot and no American secretary of state would dream of calling for punishment of the president of the nation of Arab Palestine. Such a butchery might be termed regrettable, an unprovoked act of war, etc. etc., but it's supposed to be OK when national states kill the innocent.

Then it's not terrorism. All nations, capitalist, communist or Hindu take the same position. He who has an official flag and is member of the international postal union can drop a bomb in a crowded movie theater and, while it's tough, kid, it's war. Let the PLO or any other group without philatelic credentials detonate the same bomb in the same movie theater killing the same number of innocents, and they call it terrorism. Thus do all states of whatever ideology assert they have a monopoly on violence and that monopoly is without moral limitations. And also is a false and non-existent distinction made between war and terrorism.

War is terrorism. Whether it is the allies and collaborators of the slightly grungy Mr. Yasir Arafat or the perfectly tailored and turned out officers and gentlemen, the primary business of soldiers is to kill the innocent.

Read Thucydides' description of the wars between the Athenians and the Spartans and you read how the Greek armies ventured out at harvest time to destroy the enemies' crops in hopes of reducing the young, the old and the female to starvation. Read of the campaigns of ancient Rome, of the wars of religion, or the second world war or Vietnam, and it is always safer to be a soldier than civilian.

Wars, more often than not, are won by crippling supply and shipping facilities, destroying industrial plants, ruining agriculture or by demoralizing the enemies' will to fight by turning their towns into incendiary smudge pots as the Nazis did at Coventry and tried to do to London, and as we did to Hiroshima, mon amour. The PLO murders 37 innocents on the Tel Aviv road and it's called terrorism, and when the Israelis murder an as yet unknown number of innocents in Lebanon, it won't be called terrorism and revenge, it will be called punitive action.

The use of the term innocent in these discussions bear looking at. The innocent are civilians, your traditional "unarmed women and children," as if they would be any less innocent were they packing revolvers. If they are the innocent, does that make a 20-year-old soldier boy conscript one of the guilty?

The history of military ethics in the 20th century has been the acceptance of the moral permissibility of killing innocents. In World War I there was a hue and a cry when Kaiser Bill's U-boats torpedoed passenger liners without warning. The horror of it was so great it was one of the reasons America got into the Great War, as that frightful slaughter was misnamed. Less than 25 years later everybody's U-boats were sinking the unarmed and the unwarmed.

Now the rules of war only outlaw those devilties because the great powers think they are technically too impractical to use. Limits on barbarism arise solely out of fear of retaliation. All prisoners of war would be butchered and tortured were it not for the other side would do the same.

War is an extension of politics, or so goes the military maxim. It can be any kind of politics, whether it be the handful of oddities who plant bombs in the cause of Puerto Rico independence or an ancient national state like France or the Palestine Liberation Organization. Since all war is terrorism, the solution lies neither in revenge nor fulminations, but in the politics of which it is an extension. Either Israel negotiates with the PLO or the terrorism of war will go on.

Copyright 1978, By King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Cloning paranoia multiplies

Consider the noble amoeba.

The amoeba is asexual, and remarkably nonchalant about it. It reproduces by division; every now and then, half an amoeba's nucleus decides to make a break for it, causing the beast to split down the middle and become plural. This is why amoebas don't date. This is also the highlight of the amoeba's life, the rest of its time being generally spent oozing about. The amoeba tends to take this all in stride, but I don't think I could adjust to it.

But it appears to be later than I think; I may have to adjust it. Soon, human beings may reproduce my means similar to those of the

michael humes

amoeba. We wouldn't start dividing, exactly...we would clone.

Cloning, for those of you tasteful enough to know nothing about it, is the practice of reproducing an animal by taking the nucleus from a cell and transplanting it into a fertilized egg. If everything goes right, the egg grows into a complete individual, an exact duplicate of the individual from whom the nucleus was taken.

Scientists have been doing this to frogs for some time now, much to the frogs' chagrin, I'm sure. There was no great demand among frogs to be cloned; it's not as if they were passing around petitions or anything. They seemed happy, even enthusiastic, about their own means of reproduction, laying eggs. But frogs suffer the acute scientific misfortune having rather large nuclei. This makes them inviting targets for those who for some reason (probably a childhood trauma involving lily pads) want to mass produce identical amphibians.

But the armies of science are bivouacking only briefly at the frog pond. They are not satisfied with mere frogs. They look to broader vistas.

Woolly mammoths, for instance.

A woolly mammoth has about the broadest vista one is likely to find. It is an appropriately named animal, being both woolly and conspicuously mammoth. It is also extinct, which makes it hard to come by. Pet stores don't stock them. There is much speculation as to why they became extinct. It may be they were done in by a radical change in climate. Perhaps the food sources they depended upon dried up. Or, more likely, we killed them and ate them.

While there are no ambulatory specimens to be had, a few have been found frozen in Siberia. Usually they decomposed after being uncovered, or the sled dogs ate them, or they were ignored. But recently, a frozen baby woolly mammoth was found buried in the gravel of ancient Siberian river bed. It is the most complete specimen ever found, and was immediately put on ice by Soviet scientists. And in the spirit of scientific cooperation, the Soviets pared off a sliver from the elephant-like remains and sent it to the University of California at Berkeley.

Berkeley scientists have many wonderful plans for their mammoth file. First, they are going to study the nucleic acids and proteins in tissue cells to see how much those substances have broken down, and to compare them with those found in elephants. Then, if the genetic material has not deteriorated too much, the scientists are going to try a mammoth clone.

Let us ponder for a moment the reintroduction of the woolly mammoth into this wicked world. If cloning mammoths becomes a fad, where are we going to put them? They aren't exactly house pets. We could breed them into minatures as we have poodles (they even have curly hair) but then we'd have to call them something else. We could even go back to the good old days of killing and eating them. We may in our lifetimes see roadside stands selling Marshal Grechko's Magnitogorsk Fried Mammoth. I plan to avoid the extra-crispy.

Just as it is indeterminate what the results of mammoth cloning might be (what if they decided to kill and eat us?), no one can know what a human clone might be like.

There is no guarantee a human clone would be anything like his/her parent either intellectually or psychologically. The clone of a brilliant scientist might decide to be a street sweeper, and the clone of a saint might grown up to be an assassin. But if human clones do turn out to be like their parents, in what respects would they be similar? Suppose, on an off chance, one of Thomas Jefferson's nuclei was found lounging around in a dusty corner of Monticello. If it was successfully cloned, which of Jefferson's many interests would clone take a shine to? Would the resulting human being be a politician, a scientist, a farmer, or would he just want to own slaves?

So if there are no guarantees about the personality or intellectual attributes of a human clone, what's the point in cloning humans? The goal might be better health and greater physical beauty. Healthier people are not a bad idea, but I question whether we have to go to such extreme lengths as cloning to make that a reality. Cloning might increase our life spans, but living 175 years in a time when sexual reproduction has become passe sounds a little drab.

The second goal is a little more troubling. Physical beauty is something everyone craves or just admires. But how is physical beauty defined? The Nazis had a rather elaborate definition of it; blond, blue-eyed, tall and white. They experimented with selective breeding, and even cloning, to achieve this "ideal".

And that's where most of us would run into trouble in a cloned world. Few of us are ideal, and many of us have physical attributes which are downright unaesthetic. Imperfection is pretty common. If cloning progressed to the point where the ideal became the norm, what would happen to us normal "deviates"? What do you think would happen?



To the Editor:

Don't the Greeks on this campus care about education? Especially, education relating to student organizations?

In attempting to arrange with organizations to sit in on staff meetings, for a class assignment, I've found that some — perhaps all? — sororities and fraternities have a rule that outsiders can't attend their house meetings. This is obviously holding me back from completing my assignment.

Ironically, the class for which this assignment is due (in one week) is a course in managing student organizations. The great majority of my fellow students are members, even officers, of sororities or fraternities. On several occasions, members have told me they would be glad to

have me sit in on their house meetings; then, the word has come back that the house will not allow it.

How are my classmates arranging to complete their work on this assignment? Will no one be able to study fraternities or sororities, which are likely the most numerous form of student organization? I must admit a certain paranoia enters my thoughts at this point: Perhaps I am being excluded because my organization is not a Greek one, but is Free Environment instead. Is it possible that my classmates are being admitted to house meetings while I am not? This would be as bad as, or worse than, excluding all the class members or working on this project.

The very purpose of this class is to help improve the effectiveness of student organizations and their leaders. The Greeks should permit my classmates and me to learn from observing real-

life student organizational meetings for what is, I emphasize, a course-required assignment. They should be free to place restrictions on who attends their meetings. But to do so in this situation, when it's intended to aid the organizations and their officers, is petty and anti-productive.

Tiane Sommer
730 N. Van Buren

The
As if things were
it's not even safe
the feds, not only
most atrocious of
one's lungs.
It seems that
spraying the cro
parquat, using
money. This herbi
will cause them

Digre

provided the sun
However, those
discovered that
they are taken ou
sale. Instead, the
pot, the nemesis
HEW says that
joins a day of the
"irreversible lung
up for several mo
like a lot more
HEW, in the sar
damage still occu
moderate consum
that 60 per cent
States comes fro
of that pot is con
the pot smoked i
irreversible lung
Organization for
(NORML) estima
population of the
nicious weed, lea
statistically, som
paring with som
But the figures
aspects of this re
The act of perm
on marijuana, kn
still be harvested
tacitly equates sm
heinous of crime
more than mere
punishment infli
guilty. We of the
Moslem practice
crimes — only h
extreme cruelty,
lungs of the perp
victimless crime

It becomes mor
HEW's anti-ciga
trying on the one
right to pollute hi
guise of protecti
while on the othe
right to inflict pe
those we choose t
be bad enough

It's this and that by

If you're
proudly st
instrument
electronic
foot gran
unexcelle
original p
Inner V
addition
of Milest
blends hi
and horns
supporting
Ron Carte
Jon Faddi
Composed
by the pia

McC
(M-9079)

21 S.

The grass isn't so green on the other side...

As if things weren't bad enough already, now it's not even safe (?) to smoke dope. Thanks to the feds, not only might one go to jail for this, the most atrocious of crimes, but one might also lose one's lungs.

It seems that in Mexico the authorities are spraying the crops with an herbicide called paraquat, using planes purchased with U.S. money. This herbicide, when sprayed on plants, will cause them to decompose in three days,

sallied forth from the confines of autonomous factions within the bureaucratic continuum, but its all coming from the same department: HEW. Are lungs sacred or aren't they? Mr. Califano certainly doesn't know the answer to that one, unless it is a bureaucratic yes to both.

It seems that the report, yet unreleased because all the other autonomous factions want to read (and possibly modify) it first, is timid at best. HEW is to be lauded in one sense, for they had the gumption to warn people that lungs would be put on the endangered species list—but that isn't really enough. HEW does not go so far as to express any sort of opinion as to what should be done about this matter, unless alerting the public to the menace is a tacit acceptance of the menace itself. Certainly there has been no reported approval or disapproval of the circumstance, nor solutions offered to the problem.

NORML suggests having one's pot analyzed by cooperative labs in the West, but that is risky, no two ways about it. The mails are, after all, the mails; Lord knows what can happen in that labyrinth. Besides, maybe it's just a scam to get hundreds of joints for free; would you go to the Better Business Bureau if you didn't get your analysis?

Perhaps the fault really lies with Mexico. Having become fed up with our constant returning of their long-term tourists under isolationist immigration policies, the Mexicans may have decided to punish us by poisoning the lungs of some of our people. Ironically, it happens to be easily accomplished, because the silly gringos have been pressuring the Mexicans to wage war on marijuana for some time now. That in itself is an invasion of Mexican sovereignty, an infringement on matters of internal policy...maybe those who die from lung complications will create the space to permit some Mexicans to emigrate...

Maybe it's a cooperative venture, with the United States abetting the Mexicans in order to be rid of those unproductive potheads once and for all. What stoned druggie would do as much tomato-picking or dishwashing for pitiful wages as a Mexican? After all, minimum wage here is the big time in the Mexican *campo*, one works harder for what one thinks is greater reward.

It could conceivably be any one of the preceding, or any relevant combination thereof; I don't know. What I do know, however, is that it is an outrage. The use of herbicides in war is an outrage. The use of herbicides in farming is an outrage. The use of herbicides in the war on drugs is an outrage. The use of herbicides is an outrage, period. There is no excuse for deliberately polluting the ecosystem, for deliberately poisoning the environment.

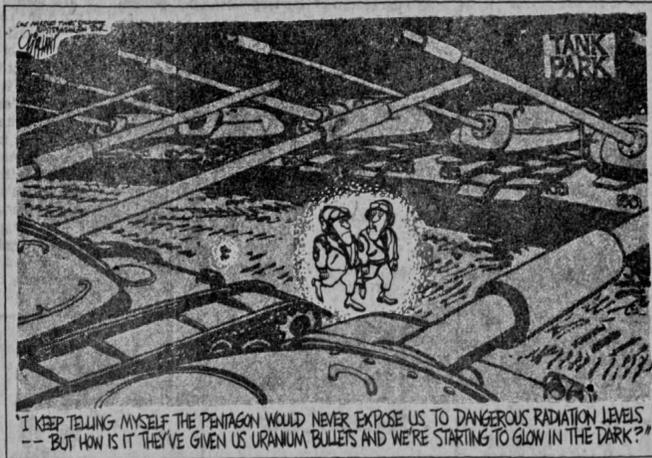
If it rains, where does the poison that has been sprayed onto the plants go? Next year's tomatoes, perhaps? Mexico stands to lose a natural resource if the beans that house the critters become too poisonous to sustain the little fellow, the Mexican jumping bean will have to nudge aside the lungs to get on the endangered

species list.

Herbicides don't just go away when their usefulness has been outlived. It would be nice if they did. "Thanks for gettin' rid of the weeds, boys. I'll see you again next year. Don't take any wooden nickels and don't poison nobody." That isn't how it works. Instead, the poisons seep into the earth, the same earth that nourished the next year's crops.

On the whole, I think I can live in a country full of stoned people. They may constitute somewhat of a hazard behind the wheel, but then they shouldn't be there in the first place. For the most

part, though, stoned people don't bother me. In fact, they usually are the least threatening of the lot. Losing my lungs and living in a world befouled by the miracles of modern chemistry is a lot harder to accept. Even if I don't endanger my lungs through the peculiar vehicle of inhalation, I still live on this planet. And this planet is slowly becoming more and more deadly. If we cannot turn our technologies to the enrichment and/or protection of our environment, at least can we cut down on the unnecessary contamination of it? Growth is, after all, so much more impressive than destruction.



Digressions

dave albert

provided the sun is shining on them at the time. However, those clever Mexican farmers have discovered that the plants will not decompose if they are taken out of the sun and processed for sale. Instead, the user gets stuck with paraquat pot, the nemesis of lungs.

HEW says that smoking something like five joints a day of the contaminated weed will lead to "irreversible lung damage" if this pace is kept up for several months. Although this may seem like a lot more than most people smoke, the HEW, in the same report, ventures that lung damage still occurs to a lesser extent with more moderate consumption. The report also suggests that 60 per cent of the pot smoked in the United States comes from Mexico, and that 20 per cent of that pot is contaminated. Thus 12 per cent of the pot smoked in the United States can lead to irreversible lung damage. And the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) estimates that some 10 per cent of the population of this country has tried the pernicious weed, leading one to the conclusion that, statistically, some 3 million are in danger of parting with some of their lung tissue.

But the figures only mask the truly horrific aspects of this report.

The act of permitting this herbicide to be used on marijuana, knowing that the marijuana can still be harvested and sold to the unsuspecting, tacitly equates smoking marijuana with the most heinous of crimes, punishing the criminal with more than mere loss of liberty. Only capital punishment inflicts physical damage on the guilty. We of the Western civilizations decry the Moslem practice of cutting off limbs to punish crimes — only heathens are capable of such extreme cruelty. Yet here we are cutting off the lungs of the perpetrators of the most classic of victimless crimes.

It becomes more absurd when one looks at the HEW's anti-cigarette campaign. Here we are trying on the one hand to curb the individual's right to pollute his lungs with nicotine, under the guise of protecting those who choose not to do so, while on the other hand we are reserving the right to inflict possibly more lung damage on those we choose to see as "anti-social." It would be bad enough if such paradoxical behavior

TEST ANXIETY MANAGEMENT GROUPS

The University Counseling Service is offering groups that can help you deal with tension and anxiety about taking tests. For a screening interview call 353-4484 by March 30. Space limited.
Group I: April 3, 10, 12, 17, 19
Group II: April 4, 11, 13, 18, 20
All groups run 4:30-5:30 pm.

Hardee's

The place that brings you back

Restaurant
Plaza Centre One

Trying To Watch Your Diet?

Along with all the other great food, Hardee's Plaza Centre One is now featuring crisp, fresh salads...



Choose from our...
Tossed Salads or Chef's Salad

Fresh Crispy Lettuce with chunks of fresh tomatoes and your choice of dressing

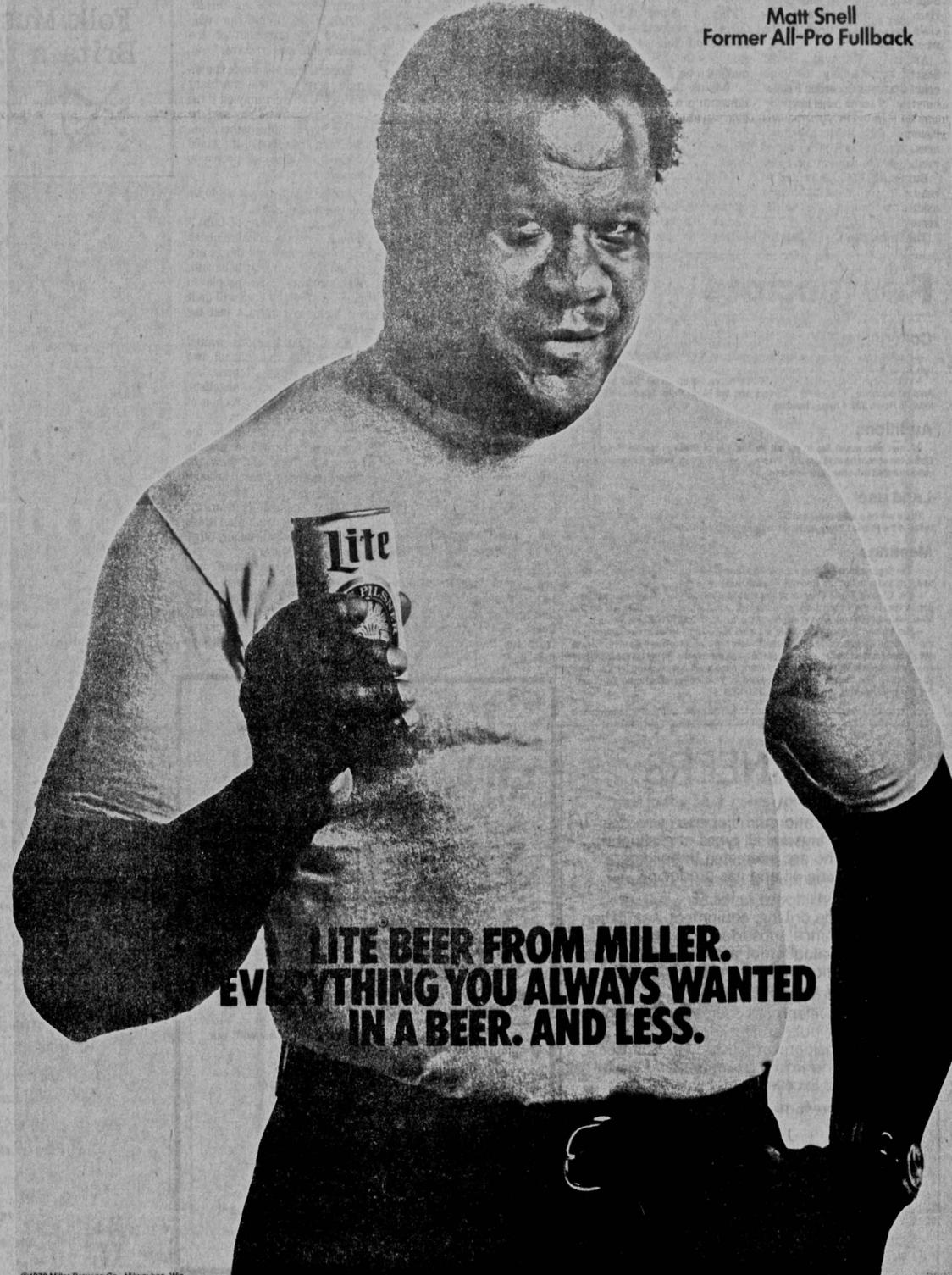
49¢

Fresh Crispy Lettuce with wedges of fresh tomatoes, cheese, ham, turkey, eggs, black olives, bread sticks and your choice of dressing

\$1.59

"BACK WHEN I WAS IN SCHOOL, I COULD'VE USED A LESS FILLING BEER. ON WEEKDAYS I CARRIED 21 CREDITS. ON WEEKENDS I CARRIED DEFENSIVE TACKLES, LINEBACKERS AND WEAK STRONG SAFETIES!"

Matt Snell
Former All-Pro Fullback



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

It's just the same old thing again—another brilliant and totally different album by McCoy Tyner.

If you're a keyboard artist who proudly stands by his natural instrument (no synthesizers, no electronics—just a simple nine-foot grand), it helps to be an unexcelled, inventive, highly original player and thinker.

Inner Voices, the latest addition to Tyner's long list of Milestone masterpieces, blends his piano with voices and horns—plus a notable supporting cast that includes Ron Carter, Jack DeJohnette, Jon Faddis, Earl Klugh. Composed and arranged by the pianist, of course.



McCoy Tyner • Inner Voices (M-9079)

On Milestone Records and Tapes

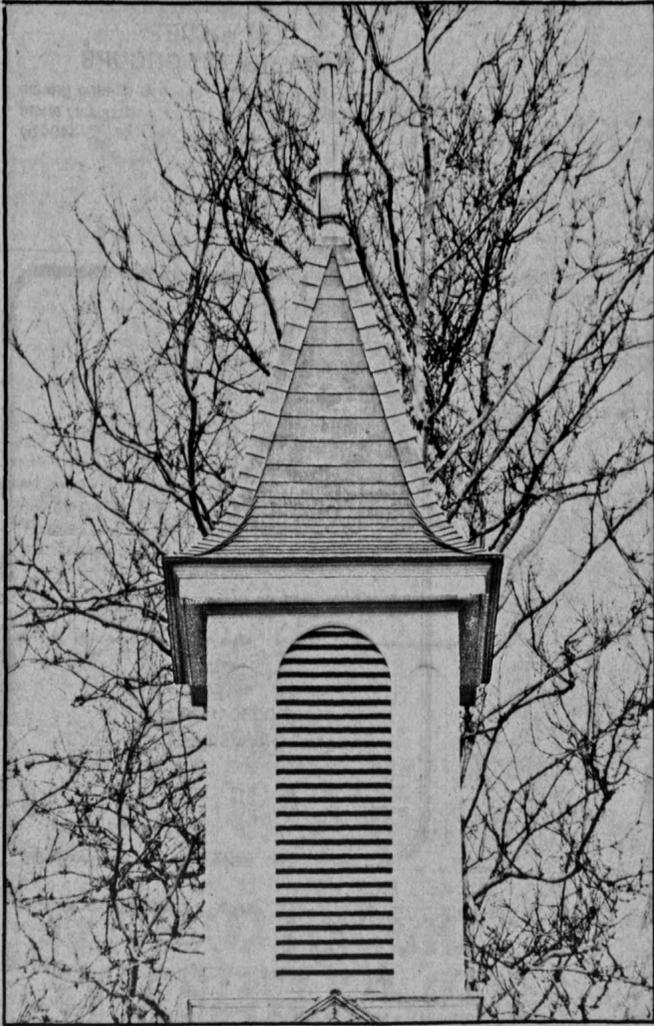


Hours -
Mon. - Fri. 9-9
Sat. 9-5:30

Charge It!



21 S. Dubuque St. 351-2908



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Snow, threats ignored by Easter celebrants

By United Press International

Christians observed Easter around the world Sunday, from the cobblestone streets of Jerusalem where Jesus walked to the splendor of New York's Fifth Avenue, braving rain, snow and terrorist threats to celebrate the resurrection of Christ.

Rain dampened but did not stop the annual Easter Parade along Fifth Avenue. A few flashy dressers turned out, but most marchers hid their finery under drab raincoats as they huddled beneath umbrellas.

To the strains of Handel's "Messiah," several thousand persons poured out onto the stately avenue of posh shops after Easter services in St. Patrick's Cathedral.

One marcher, dressed as Abraham Lincoln, carried an American flag. Another wore a colorful colonial costume left over from the Bicentennial celebration.

In Rindge, N.H., freezing temperatures failed to prevent some 1,500 worshippers from attending Easter sunrise services at the Cathedral of the Pines.

Snow began to fall at the national shrine to America's war dead—an altar on a hilltop in a pine forest—as the Rev. Emily Preston of the United Church of Jaffery conducted services.

In Jerusalem, more than 10,000 pilgrims

ignored the menace of possible Palestinian guerrilla raids to celebrate the resurrection of Jesus.

Clear skies and warm sun greeted worshippers at the ancient stone Church of the Holy Sepulcher, built on one of the traditional sites of Jesus' burial and resurrection. Police said the day passed without incident.

Pope Paul VI, barely recovered from a two-week bout with the flu, stood in a light drizzle and cold wind to preside over an outdoor mass for some 250,000 persons in St. Peter's Square in the Vatican.

The pontiff delivered his traditional Urbi et Orbi (To The City And The World) Easter blessing and called on the faithful to overcome the doubts of the modern world.

"We must be strong in faith," he said. "We must make it the hinge of our human existence, in practice as well as in theory."

The Soviet news agency Tass reported Easter services in many churches throughout the officially atheistic Soviet Union. It said sermons included references to disarmament and attacks on America's neutron bomb.

In Northern Ireland, the rival Provisional and Official wings of the Irish Republican Army staged parades in Belfast to mark the anniversary of the 1916 Easter Rising against British rule.

Freezer revival still expected

REED SPRINGS, Mo. (UPI) — Tent evangelist Daniel Aaron Rogers prayed Sunday for the Easter miracle he failed to produce two weeks ago — that of raising his frozen mother from the dead.

Rogers, who was joined in the private prayer by his wife Elizabeth, said he expected the resurrection to occur sometime before Wednesday, the day Missouri health officials have ordered him to proceed with his mother's burial.

Glady's Rogers died Feb. 2 of the flu in Harrison, Ark. She was moved to a nearby Missouri mortuary after a month-long battle with courts and health officials in Arkansas who wanted the body out of the freezer and into a grave.

Rogers, who has made the 45-mile drive to the mortuary every few days to pray over the white enamel freezer, said he wanted to raise his mother from the dead because it would "encourage a lot of people to believe in Christ."

And he said he expected to be successful this time.

"It's just a matter of faith," the nondenominational minister said. "Jesus said all things are possible for him that believeth. We're asking other people to pray. We feel the Lord will do it for their prayers, not just for mine."

About 1,000 persons waited outside the small chapel two weeks ago while Rogers, accompanied by two evangelists, prayed for two hours. A choir of 50 persons sang hymns.

"It was announced in the newspapers it was a private service last time and they (the crowd) came anyway," he said. "We've tried to avoid any notoriety or publicity from the beginning. We didn't plan it. We never intended it to be any other way (but private)."

Sunday Rogers turned over his duties at his Deer, Ark., church to an assistant, then drove to the Reed Springs mortuary. He said his prayer vigil would continue through Wednesday "if necessary."

Governor's flag fuss goes on

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Gov. Meldrim Thomson's legal fight to lower flags on public buildings on Good Friday may be headed back to the U.S. Supreme Court. But some New Hampshire residents and officials are getting tired of the whole affair.

Attorney General David Souter said Sunday the high court's temporary order Friday barring Thomson from lowering the flag for religious reasons "seemed to indicate a willingness, almost to the point of invitation" to review the case.

But Souter said he wanted to read the full decision before asking the court to review the issue.

The American Civil Liberties

Union, representing five ministers and a rabbi, had taken Thomson to court, charging his planned flag lowering violated constitutionally guaranteed separation of church and state.

Flags remained at full staff during the weekend — and some elected officials and residents said they thought Thomson was making a big fuss over nothing.

"I think the people of New Hampshire are getting tired of him yanking the flag up and down at whim," House Speaker George Roberts, R-Gilmanston, said.

Thomson has lowered the flag in the past to protest the signing of the Panama Canal treaties and the barring of Taiwan from Olympic competition.

"It's a big controversy over nothing," Senate President Alf Jacobson, R-New London, said. "The news media and opponents of the governor create situations for him to get more publicity," he said.

One of Thomson's Senate supporters, Robert Monier, R-Goffstown, said he supported the flag lowering. He said those who opposed it were "really trying to stretch the founding fathers' real interpretation of separation of church and state."

Sen. D. Alan Rock, R-Nashua, noted that Wall Street closes on Good Friday afternoon. "There must be some significance to the day if the business world comes to a halt," he said.

A random sampling of shoppers in Manchester, the state's largest city, turned up opinions on both sides of the question.

"I think Thomson is being ridiculous about the whole thing," one man said. But a woman said she thought the "governor is entirely right and I go along with him 100 per cent."

A Concord photo dealer, Lewis Blake, said "the government doesn't have the right to participate in anything that's religious."

"But that's changing times, I guess. It used to be all the stores on Main Street would close up from noon to one o'clock on Good Friday. But they're all open now," he said.

A sign on the state headquarters of the National Conservative Caucus read: "Supreme Court, ACLU, Father forgive them for they know not what they do."

Postscripts

Colloquium

—David S. Wise, Indiana University, will speak on "CONS the Magnificent" at 2:30 p.m. today in Room 210, MacLean Hall.

—Will Cronyn, UI Clark Lake Radio Observatory, will speak on "Vast Interstellar Angular Scattering Conspiracy, Scintillations and the North Polar Spur" at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 301, Physics Building.

Auditions

Women who would like to try out for the role of Stella in Harold Pinter's *The Collection* should be at Room 207, Wesley House, at 7 p.m. today. Experienced and inexperienced actresses are welcome.

Land use

There will be a slide show and panel discussion on land-use planning at 7:30 p.m. today in the Public Library Auditorium. Open discussion will follow.

Meetings

—The Organization for Space Exploration and Development will preview two films at 4 p.m. today in Lecture Room 2, Physics Building.

—The Charles Keyes Chapter of the Iowa Archeological Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Public Library Auditorium. Jonathan Buffalo will speak on the Mesquite exhibit currently on display at the Johnson County Heritage Museum.

—The Miners' Support Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the basement of the Unitarian Church. Although the coal miners have voted to end the strike, there is still a need for food and money collections since the miners will not be receiving pay checks for several weeks. In addition, many miners will not be going back to work immediately. The benefit concert scheduled for Wednesday will also be discussed. For more information, call 351-7030 or 351-1271.

ENGINEERS

Gulf Oil Corporation, a major energy company, has job openings for all types of graduating engineers who are interested in building a career in crude oil and gas producing operations.

Duties include drilling, equipment installation and maintenance, subsurface reservoir studies, economic evaluation of producing properties, well stimulation and reconditioning, and enhanced oil recovery operations.

Individual development courses will be provided, including outstanding oil and drilling instruction. Positions are located in Gulf Coast, Mid-Continent, Rocky Mountain, and West Coast, areas. Excellent employee benefits.

Please send resume to:



J. R. Ligon, Jr.
GULF OIL EXPLORATION
& PRODUCTION COMPANY
Sec. E, P.O. Drawer 2100
Houston, TX 77001

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

A career in law—without law school.

What can you do with only a bachelor's degree?

Now there is a way to bridge the gap between an undergraduate education and a challenging, responsible career. The Lawyer's Assistant is able to do work traditionally done by lawyers.

Three months of intensive training can give you the skills—the courses are taught by lawyers. You choose one of the seven courses offered—choose the city in which you want to work.

Since 1970, The Institute for Paralegal Training has placed more than 2,000 graduates in law firms, banks, and corporations in over 80 cities.

If you are a senior of high academic standing and are interested in a career as a Lawyer's Assistant, we'd like to meet you.

Contact your placement office for an interview with our representative.

We will visit your campus on:

Tuesday, April 11

The Institute for Paralegal Training

235 South 17th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103
(215) 732-6600
Operated by Para-Legal, Inc.

U of I Friends Old Time Music Present in Concert

The Boys of the Lough

Music and Songs of Ireland, Scotland and Shetland

Folk Music's Favorite Band At Festivals From Britain to California, Mariposa to Philadelphia

Tuesday, March 28, 1978
8:00 pm MacBride Auditorium
Adults \$3.00 Children \$1.00

Coors is coming.

Coors
Banquet
America's Fine
BREWED WITH
ROCKY MOUNTAIN S
12 FLUID OZ

the Clearing
627 IOWA AVE. IOWA CITY

A course for holistic living

CLASSES BEGIN THIS WEEK

Sex...another vision - Tues. March 28, 8 pm
Food, fasting and natural body therapies
Wed. March 29, 5:30 pm
Money Workshop - Wed. March 29, 8 pm
Psychic Practice - Thurs. March 30, 8 pm

The first session of each class is free, bring a friend. 8 week course is \$35. Call 337-5405 for information. Register by phone or at first meeting of class.

WEEKEND WORKSHOP

Developing your psychic sensitivity
Don Wright April 1 & 2

By 'ra
Ne

TOKYO (UPI) — hurling firebombs, steel pipes, smog control room at international air-destroying delicate communications flight charts, meters and the system control. Authorities said was so extensive scheduled Thurs might be postponed. Although the facility was complete, it had not been persistent protes

Mor

ROME (UPI) — 50,000 police Sunday their search for fo Aldo Moro, spur communiques from kidnapers who sa being interrogated "people's trial" the working class. Extra roadblock around Rome, T major cities. Po operation was de advantage of the

DOONESBU

FOR PETE'S SA RICK, WILL YOU GET UP? YOUR PLANE LEAVES ANDREWS IN FORTY MINUTES.

"SIGH... I DON'T TO MY BIRTHDAY AT MY PHYSICAL AND EMOTIONAL AM I SO TIRED EVEN MAKE IT T

S E

Two 5
A Gre
at Iowa
two ye
study.
scholar
at IOW
scholar
your cu
contact
tive im
plicatio
the win
C
353-3

The Board
staff vacancy
academic ye
publishes TH
We are nov
this staff vac
employees 1
and 2) comm
expires. You
deadline for
pm. Nomina
Center or pl
appear in th
Information
Name of No
Position in
Place where
Home addre
Home Phone
You may als

By 'radicals' New Tokyo airport damaged

TOKYO (UPI) — Radicals hurling firebombs and swinging steel pipes smashed up the control room at Tokyo's new international airport Sunday, destroying delicate radar and communications equipment, flight charts, meteorological meters and the runway lighting system controls.

Authorities said the damage was so extensive the airport's scheduled Thursday opening might be postponed.

Although the \$633 million facility was completed six years ago, it had not been used due to persistent protests by student

radicals and farmers who lost their land for its construction. The protesters claim the airport will cause environmental pollution and pose a hazard to people living in the area.

Police said six radicals, wearing red helmets and hurling flame bottles and swinging steel pipes, managed to break into the 16th floor control room Sunday after police broke up a larger demonstration outside the building.

Transport Ministry officials said that on their way up, the radicals hurled two firebombs

into a communications room on the 14th floor, destroying radio communication instruments.

They used hammers and steel pipes to break up equipment in the control room during the two-hour takeover, which finally ended when riot police managed to break down the room's steel door.

One official said, "the control room was full of junk. Communications control instruments, meteorological meters, radar screens and all other meters for flight controls were destroyed. Electric wires for communications equipment

were torn apart and a disc to control lighting of the runway was broken apart."

No damage estimate was available. However, Transport Ministry officials said virtually all instruments were unusable.

Officials said some instruments were broken into pieces and the electric wiring of a computer was torn apart. A large antenna on the roof of the tower was damaged with a hammer.

Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda called the raid "a challenge to social order and democracy" and scheduled a

ministerial meeting today to discuss the situation.

The formal opening of the airport, about 40 miles east of Tokyo, had been scheduled for Thursday — with the first inbound plane scheduled to arrive next Sunday.

The government said it would make an all-out effort to repair the damaged equipment so the airport can open as scheduled.

However, some aviation officials expressed doubt this could be done in time.

Shigeru Otsuka, president of the Tokyo International Airport Authority, told reporters, "We still expect the airport to be opened Thursday." But he did not rule out the possibility of a postponement, saying it depends on the outcome of detailed investigations.

Moro 'trial' spurs Italy police

ROME (UPI) — An estimated 50,000 police Sunday stepped up their search for former Premier Aldo Moro, spurred by a second communique from his terrorist kidnapers who said Moro was being interrogated at a "people's trial" for oppressing the working class.

Extra roadblocks were set up around Rome, Turin and other major cities. Police said the operation was designed to take advantage of the heavy Easter

weekend traffic to carry out identity checks.

Moro, 61, prime minister of five Christian Democratic party governments and a major candidate for president, was kidnaped March 16 by 12 Red Brigades terrorists who killed his five bodyguards.

The abduction came one week after 49 Red Brigades members went on trial in Turin on charges of murder, kidnaping, sabotage and other terrorist

acts.

In their second communique since the Moro abduction, the Red Brigades said Saturday the former premier was the most responsible for turning Italy into "an imperialist state" that they said was dominated by multinational companies that oppressed the working classes.

The communique said Italy's official Communist party, led by Enrico Berlinguer, had collaborated in the oppression. The Red Brigades' message — two photocopied pages originally written on an IBM Selectric typewriter — said Moro was "the pointman of middle-class imperialism."

"Who better than he could arrange the institutions required for the multinational

state?" it asked.

Police analysts studying the document said it apparently was written on the same typewriter and by the same person as the Red Brigades' first communique March 18. That letter was accompanied by a picture of Moro in captivity.

The Red Brigades' latest communique accused the Communist party, along with "its trade union collaborators," of acting as the government's "anti-worker police, informers, spies of the regime."

The Communist newspaper L'Unita said Sunday, "It is an urgent necessity to stop this band of crazy criminals," and called the Red Brigades' Marxist theories of revolution "paranoid and mistaken."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Shop in Iowa City

peacefully in the moment



yoga center
classes begin March 27

Beginner Course Classes

First session of each course is free, bring a friend

Tuesday	March 28	10 am
Wednesday	March 29	10 am
Wednesday	March 29	6 pm
Wednesday	March 29	8 pm
Thursday	March 30	5:30 pm
Friday	March 31	10 am
Saturday		11 am

Cost of 8 week course is \$30 please wear loose clothing and do not eat for 2 hours before class.

Beginner II Course Classes

Arranged with instructor

Monday, March 27, 6 pm
call Barbara 338-3002

Tuesday, March 28, 5:30 pm
Call Dan 337-5404

yoga center • CENTER EAST
104 E. JEFFERSON • 337-5405

SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING MAJORS:

Two Scholarships immediately available
A Great New Scholarship Opportunity at Iowa is available to finance your last two years of undergrad or graduate study. In addition to the 4, 3, & 2 year scholarships which are awarded nationally, The Professor of Aerospace Studies at IOWA now may personally award scholarships to qualified applicants. If your cumulative GPA is 2.5 or better, contact an IOWA AFROTC representative immediately for further details. Applications are being accepted now with the winners to be announced in March.

CONTACT: Major Karl Giese
353-3937 or Rm. 7, Field House Armory

AIR FORCE

ROTC

Gateway to a great way of life.

SPI BOARD STAFF VACANCY

The Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc. has a staff vacancy for a term ending at the end of the 1979-80 academic year. SPI is the non-profit corporation which publishes THE DAILY IOWAN.

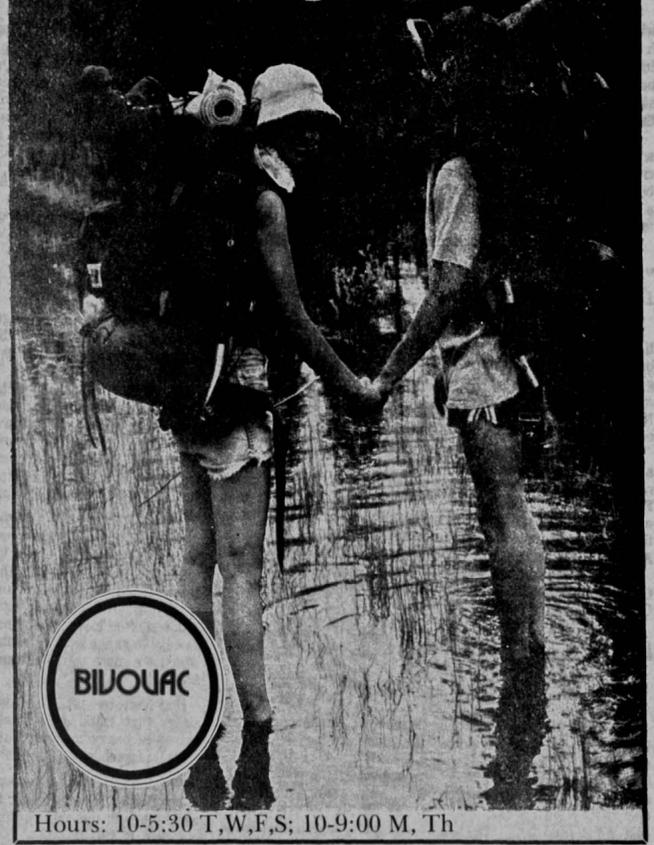
We are now accepting nominations for an election to fill this staff vacancy. All nominees must be 1) full or part time employees of the University of Iowa, excluding faculty, and 2) committed to working on this board until the term expires. You may nominate yourself or someone else. The deadline for nominations is Friday, April 7, 1978, at 5:00 pm. Nominations may be brought to 111 Communications Center or placed in Campus Mail. The election ballot will appear in the FYI on Wednesday, April 19.

Information Desired:

Name of Nominee
Position in the University
Place where candidate works
Home address
Home Phone

You may also use the nomination in your March 29 FYI.

Gear Up For Camping



BIVOUAC

NEXT MCAT & DAT

tests are April 15, 1978

Are you sure you're ready? Call today for our free Self-Evaluation and information booklet. We can also tell you why we prepare more students each year for the MCAT and DAT than all our other courses combined.

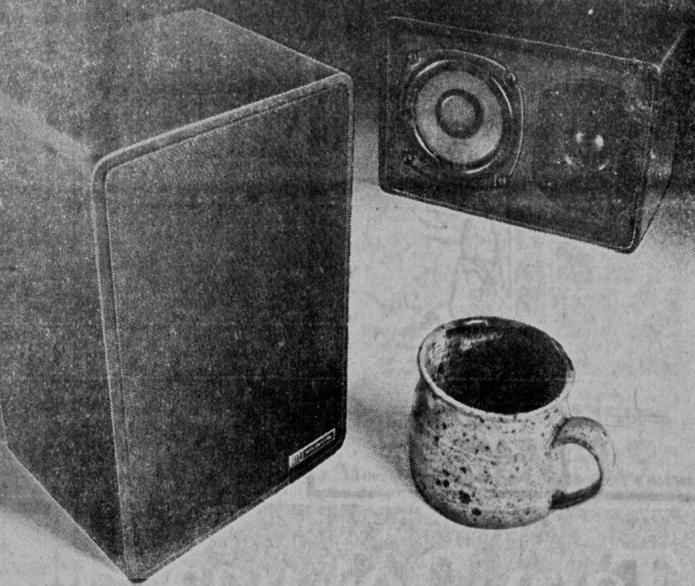
Your score can mean more than years of college work. Why not get the best preparation available.

Tuition is \$160. Includes 32 class hours, voluminous materials, professional staff, trial run exam, plus counseling, extra help, make-up classes, flexible scheduling and many other features.

Call or write now:
319-337-3679
915 Oakcrest St. No. 10
Iowa City, Iowa 52240
Class in Iowa City & Des Moines

Hours: 10-5:30 T,W,F,S; 10-9:00 M, Th

Meet the Giant!



TEAM Electronics presents a giant in sound reproduction, the SA-1 loudspeaker from Atlantis Corporation. No longer does a bigger speaker mean bigger sound. That's what the SA-1 is all about, giant sound in a speaker you can hold in your hand. Come in and listen to it! The SA-1 will give you sound reproduction unsurpassed by speaker systems many times its size and price. That's a fact.

The SA-1 is truly innovative. Our designers constructed a 1-inch dome tweeter to reproduce exceptionally clean and accurate high frequencies. The woofer used in the SA-1 gives you the response needed for generating exceptional lower frequencies. The combination of these elements give you a giant in sound reproduction capability.

Come in and hear it. The SA-1 from Atlantis Corporation. Dimensions: 6" x 9" x 5 1/2"

The SA-1's are versatile. They fit on bookshelves, tables, in corners, cars, vans or on boats—anywhere space is at a premium. Only the sound of the SA-1 will dominate your space.

\$57⁹⁵ each

TEAM[®]
ELECTRONICS

The Mall Shopping Center Iowa City, Iowa

He also glides who hangs and waits

By VALERIE RUSSELL
Staff Writer

Curt Haney is one kite flyer who has realized a dream many have had: flying with his kite. In fact, not only does Haney hang glide, but he also constructed the unusual vehicle that allows him to take wing.

Haney, a UI mechanical engineering student, built his craft four years ago, partly because he was inspired to and partly because he was required to for a class project.

He was enrolled in a junior

college tool and die class when his sister showed him the notebooks of Leonardo Da Vinci.

"I thought, 'wow, that was back in the 1400s and this man was thinking about flying,'" Haney said. Researching the idea further, he discovered that in 1893, Otto Lilienthal, now considered the father of hang gliding, was killed while experimenting with the sport.

Still, Haney read about other people who had flown above sand dunes in the late 1960s. Encouraged, he continued to study this non-motorized flight.

"I wanted to have something I could trust 10 feet up or a 1,000 feet up in the air, in case I got the urge to fly that high," he said.

Once Haney started building his glider, he had problems finding parts. So, he looked up the specifications, discovered what he could substitute for required parts and later was able to buy a set of plans from a company in California. "I built it with luck and a year's time," he said.

Now, his 18-foot by 18-foot piece of air art hovers near the

bunk beds, suspended from his ceiling. When visitors come to admire it, Haney is happy to recall his first adventure with his creation.

"I just got up on a hill and jumped," he said "and did a lot of screaming on my way down. I kind of landed like Superman (in a prone position)."

The feeling he had on his way down was difficult for Haney to describe. He compared it to the thoughts that scuba divers, mountain climbers and winter backpackers have, thoughts he understands well since he also participates in those activities.

It's a sensation of "wait a minute, you know, I'm not supposed to be here," he said. Haney had had no professional instruction, only a little advice from another amateur, a 55-year-old man from Middletown, Iowa, who had a hang glider in his barn. "He told me some of the pros and cons of flying—where to fly it and where not to," Haney said.

Today, Haney can't remember how many times he has skimmed the area hillsides.

He has never broken any bones and never had any accidents, "just some cuts and bruises."

Although his parents think he is "totally nuts," Haney continues to fly, sailing 10 to 20 feet off the ground.

Explaining how his delta wing glider works, he said, "For every one foot you drop, you sail ahead four feet. You always fly into the wind," he said.

This natural force, he added, is something all glider pilots must learn to contend with, especially in Iowa, where flying conditions are not generally ideal.

"You're really at the mercy of the wind," he said. "If the wind is going the right direction, the right speed and steady, you can fly."

Haney said he chose this particular kind of kite because it is a more "forgiving type of craft." He believes new pilots have a tendency to over-control their gliders, shifting their body weight too much or too fast. "This aircraft gives you time to regain your balance," he said.

Another factor Haney considered was the ease with which

this model enables him to keep its nose into the wind.

Where does he cruise, while suspended from his glider's harness?

"I fly where I can," he said, "on hillsides where there are no barbed wire fences or electric power lines that I can get tangled up in or fried."

When Haney looks at an Iowa landscape, he sees more than a picturesque scene. He sees a potential place to escape into the air.

Two boys have whale of time in airborne toy

FELIXSTOWE, England (UPI)—Two schoolboys were released from a hospital Saturday night after flying through the air in a whale.

Justin Wright, 14, and his brother Keith were treated for shock and minor injuries. They and other children were bouncing on an air cushion in an inflated plastic whale tethered to the Felixstowe waterfront when a freak whirlwind whipped up the 30-

foot whale. Attendants got the other children out, but Justin and Keith were still inside when the whale's tether broke and it whisked into the air.

It flew across the beach, over a road, tore down two lamp posts and damaged two parked cars before coming to rest 500 yards away in the gardens of the town hall, where Justin and Keith scrambled out.

This winter rated coldest

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Old-timers can talk about memorable cold snaps of past years, but government weather experts said Sunday the winter of 1977-78 was the most frigid in history east of the Rocky Mountains.

Furthermore, several states set new records for snowfall and rain during the December-to-February winter months, according to statistics supplied by the National Climatic Center in Asheville, N.C.

Widely scattered cities—like Galveston, Texas, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Nashville, Tenn.,

Concordia, Kan., and Jackson, Miss.—established new records for average low temperatures this winter.

"While January of 1977 still stands as the coldest single month since formal weather records-keeping began in the late 1800s," a government statement said, "for the winter as a whole this winter's temperatures probably were worse than last."

Robert Quayle, a spokesman for the National Climatic Center, explained a large sector of the eastern two-thirds of the

United States had average temperatures more than eight degrees below normal last winter.

He said preliminary data showed there were three general "pockets" that were more than 10 degrees below normal—the Ohio-Illinois-Kentucky sector, the Nebraska-South Dakota region and Montana.

Far western states were warmer than normal, he said. Quayle said determining snowfall and rainfall records is more difficult because precipitation is often localized and not as easy to gauge as cold fronts, which are more consistent and larger.

However, he said, the two states that stand out for abnormally heavy snow or rain were Massachusetts and California.

Quayle said the only winter to compare with the past two for cold was in 1917-18.

Although both were abnormally cold, the government said there were some differences in weather patterns between this past winter and the winter of 1976-77.

Both winters, the government said, exhibited high pressure in the West and low pressure in the East, combining to pump cold Arctic air deep into the Midwest.

However, this year's high pressure area was farther north and east over Canada, leaving California "open and exposed to Pacific storms."

How to play tax games with IRS and still win

DALLAS (UPI)—Two local Internal Revenue Service employees have created a board game to allow you to cheat the taxman in the comfort and safety of your home. It will cost \$11.98 and won't be tax deductible.

Called "Challenge the IRS," a sample run of 200 of the games has been produced. The object is fairly simple.

"Claim every possible deduction and end up as the taxpayer with the largest refund," explained the IRS employees, who asked not to be identified "for very obvious reasons."

One player is selected as the District Director. He plays a role similar to that of the banker in the board game Monopoly.

Special spaces on the board

include U.S. Treasury—where the game begins—Records, Local Office of H & R Block, Presidential Campaign Fund and Jail—where a player goes if he bluffs, is challenged and is found guilty of criminal fraud.

If a player loses all his money at any point in the game, he is eliminated.

"Skill is developed by learning to collect sufficient substantiation cards to make it safely through the audit cycle while avoiding costly challenges from the other players and the district director," said one of the inventors, who began developing the game three years ago.

"It's fun too to skirt the dangers of civil and criminal tax fraud by convincing the director of your basic honesty," he added.



THE SEA
A COMEDY by Edward Bond

April 6 - 8; April 12 - 15 8 pm
E.C. Mabie Theatre - University of Iowa

The Sea, set in a village on the east coast of England, centers on the drowning of a young man and the repercussions it has on the tight, inward-looking community. Eerie and funny by turns, The Sea bears the unmistakable stamp of Bond's highly original imagination.

Tickets Available - Hancher Box Office
Students \$1.50; Nonstudents \$3.00
For group rate information call 353-6255

the HOBBIT
by JRR Tolkien



performed by
THE HUTSAH PUPPET THEATRE
Monday, April 3, 1978 8:00 pm
IMU Main Ballroom
tickets \$2.00 on sale today
IMU Box Office
presented by IMU Program Board

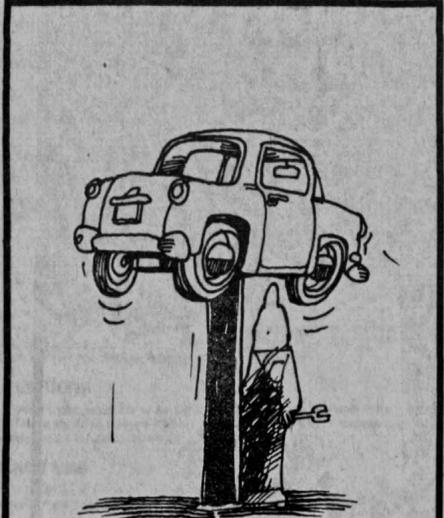
Garrick Ohlsson
pianist

A Major Piano Talent of our Time

Friday March 31 8 pm
Tickets:
U of I students \$4.50
Nonstudents \$6.00

Tickets are available at the Hancher Box Office, or phone 353-6255.

Hancher Auditorium



CAR CARE

A section of the DI Spring Supplement coming April 6

Vance Packard/Man-Made Man

from his latest book,
The People Shapers
The University Lecture Committee
Thursday, March 30, 1978
IMU Ballroom 8 p.m.
Free and open to the public

Tom DeLuca

"...you are aware of everything..."

TONIGHT
Monday, March 27

Join us tonight when we welcome back
TOM DELUCA
The Master of Hypnosis

One Show Only \$2 Cover

GRAND DADDY'S
505 E. Burlington

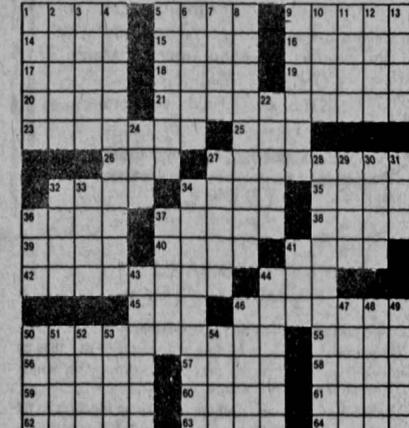


ACROSS

- Bad news for yachtsmen
- "... and the walk": Matthew 11:5
- W. Va. product
- Turkish title
- Holm oak
- Moroccan port
- Director Wertmüller
- Mediocre
- Goddess of peace
- Chilled
- U.N. employee
- Obtains from a source
- Voracious fish
- Maxwell or Nash
- Some atomic reactors
- Combustible turf
- Gad about
- Melee
- Jar
- Kipling poem
- Sole
- African plant
- Tear down
- Pintail duck
- Ballet step
- Pair
- "... folly to be wise": Gray
- Lindbergh's cargo in 1926
- Outlandish or barbarous
- Part of A.P.O.
- On pins and needles
- Give off
- Word with beer or miss
- Say it with feeling

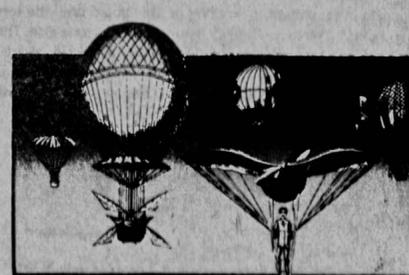
DOWN

- Cold
- Priestly vestment
- The Rotterdam, e.g.
- Wipes out
- Father of modern antiseptic surgery
- Then, in Toulon
- Big butte
- Absolve
- Metal grating
- Dr. Zhivago's love
- Support
- "Mens sana in corpore..."
- Ending with hip or tip
- "I know not...": Hamlet
- Keeve
- Giggle water
- Passion for travel
- "... kleine Nachtmusik": Mozart
- It's made to be played
- Pen
- Head
- Victims in Wells' "The Time Machine"
- Sporty old cars
- Spree
- Site of the pineal gland
- Prefix with name or charge
- Caches
- He practices girth control
- Old-womanish
- "... We All?": 1929 song
- Likeness
- Kissars
- Around
- Hero of Hindu epics
- Chariot race
- Measure out
- Parisian confidante



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SENSE CHIC REST
ALAN OONA ACHE
BLIND BOON FEITH
LEAGUE OF NATIONS
ENDERS MOO
ETAL ERNIE
TEST ONESLEAGUE
AMOR YEA LORE
JULIESTERNE FEIN
SIT NAI SEAT
CMS RECORK
REDHEADEDLEAGUE
INNE GORE TRILL
SCAR ELIS HOVEL
KEYS SEEK EMERY



Mus

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—
Duke University
realize just how wild
it's been.
Kentucky has
along.
The winners of
NCAA semifinals will
at each other he
Monday night's cha
game. But the ris
summit for each clu
from different direct
For the Blue Dev
been a stunning clin
and they're having
time to know any be
"I just told the pla
coming out here to
Cardinals play," Du
Bill Foster said Sun
It is a young team
be taking into the fina
riding a strong
experience. His sta
consists of two fresh
sophomores and a ju
right now, he likes
Fountain of Youth ha
"I love the enthusia

Late

HILTON HEAD, S
Open Champion Hul
four holes to win the
second time in three y
newest millionaire.
Green started the
ping five strokes behi
but forged into the lea
birdie put at the 71
widened to three str
three groups behind,
19th hole and wound
Green picked up \$
earnings for the year
absent Jack Nicklaus
career to \$1,013,195 t
dollar winner in golf
The wind which w
island course sent ple
but didn't seem to bot
under-par 67 Sunday
207. His playing part
has won the Heritag
moved ahead of Nels
200 after shooting a
Nelson, never a wi
PGA tour, skied to a 7
68 the first three day
When Green, 31, a n
won here two years ag
capped an incredible
victories that saw h
Jacksonville the two
here.
Sunday's victory wa
for Green since he fi
second this year. He a
earlier this year in a

Tough

BLACKSBURG, Va
A Virginia Tech prof
Tech football pla
Vories appeared
collapsing during rep
ishment drills he
just before his death
ABC-TV reported Su
The ABC Sports
program reported
Tech professor Jim R
observed Vories as h
through the final
mammoth set of p
drills, administered
coach Marvin Ba
The network's How
said Richardson and
were jogging near the
when they saw Vori
pleting 10 50-yard dash
yard dashes, two 100-
crawls, 50 situps, 50

Evert to

Billie Je

PHILADELPHIA
Top-seeded Chris Ev
ing the peak of her ga
her second tot
following a lengthy
rolled over rival Bi
King, 6-0, 6-4, Sunday
\$100,000 Philadelphia
the women's tennis t
Evert, who took fou
off from the gam
returning last week
never allowed her six
opponent a chance to
game untracked and v
with the \$20,000 first
The 23-year-old re
Fort Lauderdale, Fla
tently forced the play
corner to King's backh
result, King was not
effectively attack the
had earlier this week
to an 8-0 record in set
The 64-minute ma
have been decided in
first game, a 10-min
that went to deuce fi
The 34-year-old King
Mateo, Calif., fought
break points but on
missed a drop shot a
was on her way to a
Evert, who defeated
6-2, in the semifinals
before losing in the fi
King's serve in the f
tth game of the sec

Muscle vs. speed in NCAA final

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — It may take Duke University a while to realize just how wild a season it's been.

Kentucky has known all along. The winners of Saturday's NCAA semifinals will be going at each other head-on in Monday night's championship game. But the rise to the summit for each club has come from different directions.

For the Blue Devils, it has been a stunning climb to the top and they're having too good a time to know any better.

"I just told the players we're coming out here to see the Cardinals play," Duke Coach Bill Foster said Sunday.

It is a young team Foster will be taking into the finals and he's riding a strong wave of euphoria. His starting five consists of two freshmen, two sophomores and a junior. And right now, he likes what the Fountain of Youth has to offer.

"I love the enthusiasm part of

it and hope it carries over into Monday night," he said. "It's been such a big part of the success this year."

Kentucky, on the other hand, is going at it like staid Southern gentlemen. The top-ranked Wildcats have been down the road before.

"It's been a season without celebration," said Coach Joe Hall, whose team goes into the title game with a 29-2 record. "It started right on Oct. 15. So much has been expected of us.

It's been a strained season. There's only one thing we could accomplish and this group is on the threshold of that accomplishment. We have a lot of stored-up celebrating to do."

Duke, which has never won an NCAA title, captured the Atlantic Coast Conference's post-season tournament this year before going on to defeat Rhode Island, Penn and Villanova to take the East regional. On Saturday, Duke stopped Notre Dame 90-86

behind Mike Gminski's 29 points. Considering the Blue Devils finished at a mediocre 14-13 last year and rose to 27-6 this year, it is one of the finest pieces of Southern reconstruction to come along in some time.

"What we tried to do was not look back," said Foster of the rebuilding program which began with his arrival in 1974. "The staff and I looked ahead and thank the good Lord we had six or seven players like this come along."

Foster has assembled a quick-moving team that is also capable of holding its own on the boards.

Gminski, just 18 years old, is already blossoming into one of the nation's finest centers. Floor leader Jim Spanarkel gives the ninth-ranked Blue Devils a steady game and a good outside shot while John Harrell and Bob Bender — who played on Indiana's 1976 championship team before transferring — do solid jobs alternating in the other backcourt slot.

Kenny Dennard and Eugene Banks are the club's two starting freshmen. And it is Banks, a 6-foot-7 forward from Philadelphia, who is most responsible for Duke's sudden return to national prominence.

"If you asked me before the season whether we'd be where we are today, I'd have had some doubts," said Spanarkel, a 6-foot-5 junior from Jersey City, N.J.

There were no doubts about Kentucky at the start of the year. They were supposed to win it all or the season would be deemed a failure. Hall had to be nothing short of perfect for Kentucky's fans, who rank their basketball alongside thoroughbreds and bourbon.

"I had the pressure of the Kentucky program and the pressures and anxieties of following Coach (Adolph) Rupp," said Hall.

Rupp, who led the Wildcats from 1931-1973, recorded four NCAA titles during his tenure and helped Kentucky become the winningest college team of all time.

"The pressure on our team is such that it hardens our players," Hall added. "The excitement is not going to affect them in an adverse way."

Kentucky stopped Arkansas and its threesome of Ron Brewer, Marvin Delph and Sidney Moncrief for a 64-59 victory Saturday. Jack Givens, the team's leading scorer this season, had a game-high 23 points as the Wildcats showed some rugged defense and surprising quickness.

As it has all season, Kentucky will structure its attack around its twin towers — Rick Robey and Mike Phillips.

"You can feel the pressure," said Robey, a 6-10 forward. "But it's the type that makes the tournament easier. Other teams don't have it like we

Love, Hate - Enchantment,
Disillusionment, Batman, Robin
&
Swinton & Thompson
In the IMU Wheelroom



Tonight 8:00 Free

"They have woven the thread of song into a glorious cloak."
—Buteo Däm

Ticket scalpers nabbed

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Undercover detectives Saturday arrested 14 men for trying to sell tickets to the NCAA basketball semi-finals and finals for as much as \$200.

About 20 detectives worked in downtown hotels and at the

Checkerdome to round up scalpers.

Prices for the \$14 tickets ranged from \$30 to \$200 per ticket, police said. All the arrested men were charged with selling tickets without a license and were released after posting \$50 cash bond.

Late rally boosts Green

HILTON HEAD, S.C. (UPI) — Lanky U.S. Open Champion Hubert Green closed with a flourish Sunday when he birdied two of the last four holes to win the Heritage Classic for the second time in three years and become pro golf's newest millionaire.

Green started the windy final round a whopping five strokes behind Georgian Larry Nelson but forged into the lead when he sank a four-foot birdie putt at the 71st hole and saw his lead widened to three strokes when Nelson, playing three groups behind, drove into the trees at the 89th hole and wound up with a double bogey.

Green picked up \$45,000 Sunday to raise his earnings for the year to \$117,499, second only to absent Jack Nicklaus, and for his nine-year career to \$1,013,195 to become the 16th million-dollar winner in golf history.

The wind which whipped across the resort island course sent plenty of other scores soaring, but didn't seem to bother Green, who shot a four-under-par 67 Sunday for a total of seven-under 207. His playing partner, Hale Irwin, who also has won the Heritage twice (1971, 1973), also moved ahead of Nelson to take second place at 20 after shooting a closing 70.

Nelson, never a winner in four years on the PGA tour, skied to a 76 Sunday after going 69-68-68 the first three days.

When Green, 31, a native of Birmingham, Ala., won here two years ago it was by five strokes and capped an incredible string of three straight victories that saw him win at Doral and at Jacksonville the two weeks before triumphing here.

Sunday's victory was the 14th on the PGA tour for Green since he first started in 1971 and his second this year. He also won the Hawaiian Open earlier this year in a playoff over Bill Kratzert.

Nelson, who also bogeyed the 70th hole, wound up in a third place tie at 281 with 44-year-old former U.S. Open champion Orville Moody at three-under 281. Moody, who failed to make the cut in his seven previous starts this year, had a closing 71.

Irwin said he would like to thank "my fellow competitors for letting me finish second. I didn't deserve to be there."

"No one looked like they deserved to win," continued Irwin, "but that's the rub of this golf course. Add in a little wind and you are going to have a difficult course, especially when it's Sunday and there is no tomorrow."

Irwin and Green were in a five-way tie for sixth place at the start of the final round but Irwin said he never figured on Green being the one to come out of the pack to win.

"I didn't figure on Larry Nelson doing what he did," said Irwin. "I thought David Graham was the one I had to catch for second. But I looked at the board going into No. 12 and told my caddie that if I could play the last seven holes in four-under I could win. I birdied 13 and 14 but my bad shot at 16 did me in."

Jack Nicklaus, who won last week's Tournament Players Championship to cap a month-long hot streak during which he took two firsts and two seconds in four outings, skipped the Heritage and will also miss next week's Greater Greensboro Open. Nicklaus said he wants to use those two weeks to prepare for a bid for what he hopes will be his sixth Masters championship.

Sam Snead, who will be 66 in May, shot a closing 71 Sunday for a 293, but announced he would be unable to play at Greensboro because of a sore foot. Snead has won at Greensboro eight times and had played in every previous tournament there since the GGO began in 1938.

Tough drills preluded death

BLACKSBURG, Va. (UPI) — A Virginia Tech professor says Tech football player Bob Vorhies appeared close to collapsing during repeated punishment drills he underwent just before his death Nov. 21, ABC-TV reported Sunday.

The ABC Sports Magazine program reported Virginia Tech professor Jim Richardson observed Vorhies as he crawled through the final leg of a mammoth set of punishment drills, administered by assistant coach Marvin Baker.

The network's Howard Cosell said Richardson and his wife were jogging near the field area when they saw Vorhies completing 1050-yard dashes, 10 100-yard dashes, two 100-yard bear crawls, 50 situps, 50 pushups

and four other 100-yard drills.

Richardson said he saw a coach standing with a stopwatch and had Vorhies running successive 50-yard wind sprints with no rest between the runs.

"The drills continued until the player was extremely fatigued. The coach then had the player run the entire field both ways in this manner twice," Richardson said.

Teammates were quoted saying Vorhies went to his dormitory room, too tired to shower or undress, and vomited some blood. Player Jeff Bowling went by Vorhies' room after 11 p.m. and found the 18-year-old freshman from Irvington, N.J., lying dead on the floor.

A special grand jury ruled that nobody was to blame for

the death. Medical examiner Dr. David Oxley said the death was caused by some form of heart irregularity, but he said it could not be conclusively linked to the drills.

"There may be some relationship between the drills and the death, however, there was no conclusive anatomical evidence of a connection," Oxley said.

ABC also interviewed a witness it said was not questioned by the police or the grand jury. Robert Wingo, a janitor, said he saw the end of the drills and observed Vorhies to be struggling.

"They made him crawl. He fell down and they made him do it again. They made him get back up," said Wingo.

THIS WEEK AT



MONDAY
Schnapps Specials
TEQUILA TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
Band to be announced
with 25c Little Kings

AND
Thurs. Fri. & Sat.

ANTELON

STUBBIES
8 oz. DRAWS
25c 1-4 Daily

Talent Search



The Daily Iowan is looking for bright, qualified people to help produce a daily newspaper. We are offering the glamor, excitement and adventure of journalism and the opportunity to pick up some experience and a little money.

Applications are now being accepted for salaried positions on the DI starting June 1, 1978. Applications are also being accepted for work starting in the fall.

Experience is preferred, but not necessary. You need not be a student to qualify.

Positions available include:

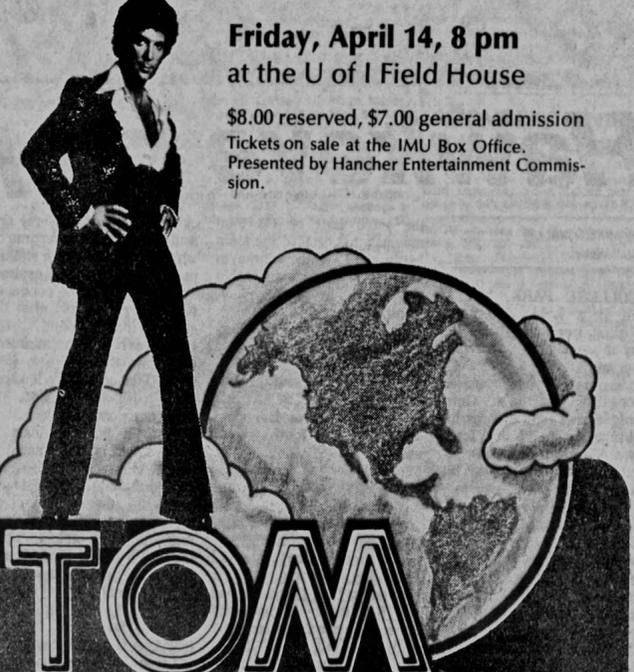
Managing Editor	University News Editor
City News Editor	Editorial Page Editor
Features Editor	Sports Editor
Associate Sports Editor	Riverrun Editor
Photography Editor	(position starts in fall)
Chief Copy Editor	Staff Artist

The DI also needs:

Reporters	Artists
Photographers	Copy Editors
Reviewers in the arts	

Applications may be picked up in Room 111 of the Communications Center. They must be returned to that office by 5 pm, Monday April 3.

Bill Conroy
Editor Select.
1978-1979



TOM JONES
THE SYLVERS

SPECIAL GUEST ARTISTS

Friday, April 14, 8 pm
at the U of I Field House

\$8.00 reserved, \$7.00 general admission
Tickets on sale at the IMU Box Office.
Presented by Hancher Entertainment Commission.

THE NATIONAL TOUR OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST MUSICAL



EDWARD MULHARE
ANNE ROGERS

LERNER & LOEWE'S
My Fair Lady

Adapted from Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion"

Book and Lyrics by ALAN JAY LERNER
Music by FREDERICK LOEWE

Production Designed by OLIVER SMITH
Costumes Designed by CECIL BEATON
Lighting Designed by KEN BILLINGTON
Musical Director AL FIORILLO
Musical Arrangements by ROBERT RUSSEL BENNETT and PHIL LANG
Dance Music Arranged by TRUDE RITTMAN
Choreography and Musical Numbers by CRANDALL DIEHL
(Based on the original by Honyo Honyo)
Directed by JERRY ADLER
(Based on the original by Moss Hart)

THURSDAY & FRIDAY, APRIL 13 & 14 8 pm

Tickets: U of I Students \$7.50, \$6.50, \$4.50
Non-students \$9.00, \$8.00, \$6.00

Tickets are available at the Hancher Box Office
Mon-Fri. 11 am-5:30 pm; Sun. from 1-3 pm or phone 353-6255

Hancher Auditorium

Evert tops Billie Jean

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Top-seeded Chris Evert, nearing the peak of her game in only her second tournament following a lengthy layoff, rolled over rival Billie Jean King, 6-0, 6-4, Sunday to win the \$100,000 Philadelphia stop on the women's tennis tour.

Evert, who took four months off from the game before returning last week in Boston, never allowed her sixth-seeded opponent a chance to get her game untracked and walked off with the \$20,000 first prize.

The 23-year-old resident of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., consistently forced the play deep in the corner to King's backhand. As a result, King was not able to effectively attack the net as she had earlier this week in rolling to an 8-0 record in sets played.

The 64-minute match may have been decided in the very first game, a 10-minute duel that went to deuce five times. The 34-year-old King, of San Mateo, Calif., fought off two break points but on the third she missed a drop shot and Evert was on her way to a sweep.

Evert, who defeated King, 6-3, 6-2, in the semifinals at Boston before losing in the finals, broke King's serve in the third and fifth game of the second set.

★ BIJOU ★ Mon & Tues 7 pm ★ BIJOU ★

ECSTASY (1933)

An early German film with Hedy Lamarr (later import to Hollywood) in her famous nude scene...An amorous triangle involving two men - one old and one young - and a young woman. Directed by Gustav Machaty. Subtitles.

★★★★★

Once Upon a Time in the West (1969)

Sergio Leone's masterpiece - a monumental study of revenge & loyalty in the American West. With Claudia Cardinale, Henry Fonda, Jason Robards and Charles Bronson.



★ BIJOU ★ Mon & Tues 8:45 pm ★ BIJOU ★

ve whale borne toy

ve whale.endants got the other rent out, but Justin and were still inside when hale's tether broke and it ked into the air.

ew across the beach, a road, tore down two osts and damaged two d cars before coming to 500 yards away in the ns of the town hall, e Justin and Keith bled out.

BTJ

Tolkien

AH
ATRE

8:00 pm
om
today

Board

Major
Talent
r Time

ch 31 8 pm

ents \$4.50
ts \$6.00

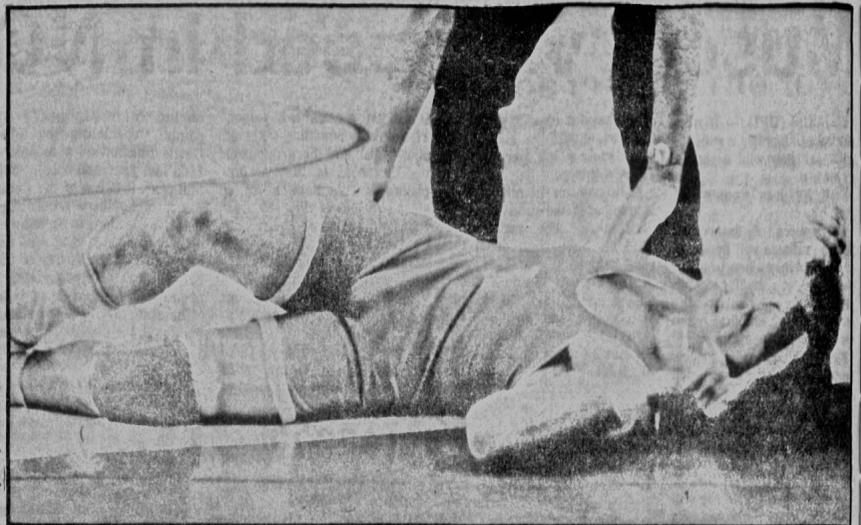
available at the
ox Office, or
255.

orium

33	Victims in Wells's "The Time Machine"
34	Sporty old cars
36	Spree
37	Site of the pineal gland
41	Prefix with name or charge
43	Caches
44	He practices girth control
46	Old-womanish
47	"... We All?"
48	1929 song
48	Likeness
49	Kissars
50	Around
51	Hero of Hindu epics
52	Chariot race
53	Measure out
54	Parisian confidante



The Daily Iowan/Photo by Randy S. Hahn



Earns All
C
By HOWE BEARDS
Staff Writer

Not every student returning from sports a new brood and rehabbing those escapades on some beach. Take Ricardo for instance. The diver made good vacation as a becoming a better an All-American speak.

A former Olympian in Madrid, Spain, Ca Iowa swimming b map with an 11th and 1978 A recognition on the board.

"I don't think the an All-American h since 1959," said a h Bob Rydze. "Ricard great job, and I thi because we had a verty this year with the Field Ho facilities."

Camacho's a accounted for all of Patton and his Ha team points and a finish at the 197 Swimming and Championships. A f anything but earth Rydze doesn't think "Hey, placing 2 highest finish for an in a long time," I "And only 26 of th that were here in I scored. So we're pl While the Ha making history with team finish at the since 1962, Coach R and his Tennessee were erasing a Indiana and Souther

Hawkeye prophecy comes true in '78

By MIKE O'MALLEY
Staff Writer

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Call it a bold statement. Boasting, perhaps. That's the way it seemed that particular February night as the voice of a modern rock group replaced Meredith Willson's time-honored Iowa fight song as the warm up to the red-hot Iowa-Iowa State wrestling rivalry.

"We are the champions" the music repeated over and over as it cascaded down onto the sell-out crowd in the Iowa Field House. And it proved to be prophetic that evening, as the Hawkeyes provided a sneak preview of the NCAA championships with a 24-13 victory over the Cyclones.

So it seemed somewhat of a shame that the two combatants had to travel over 1,000 miles here to settle the matter for keeps.

A shame, because it all came down to a regular country brawl between the two rivals that might as well have been set up in an isolated spot somewhere between Ames and Iowa City on Interstate 80, fashioned after an impromptu prize fight of the past.

Except, then, of course, the 60,000 spectators who invaded the University of Maryland's Cole Field House for the tournament's six sessions would have missed the Hatfields and the McCoy's of college wrestling feuding at their best.

The two rivals bit, scratched, kicked and fought for every fraction of a point throughout the three-day tourney. But in the end, it was a twisted knee in

the 462nd bout of 463 total matches that decided the team battle and gave the Hawkeyes their third NCAA championship in four years by a meager half-point margin.

Though six Iowa wrestlers placed in the top six to help garner the final 94½-point total, the Hawkeyes became the first team to win an NCAA title without crowning an individual champion (duplicating their earlier feat in winning the Midlands for a record fifth consecutive year) in what turned out to be the closest 1-2 team race in the championships' 48-year history.

The tournament started Thursday morning with a shocker, as No. 1134-pound seed Lee Roy Smith of Oklahoma State dropped a first-round, 11-7 decision to Cleveland State's Bill Walsh, then saw his chance to wrestle back in the consolation bracket evaporate when Walsh suffered a second-round loss.

Iowa cruised into the early first-round lead by advancing nine wrestlers, but lost 190-pounder Bud Palmer from its complete 10-man contingent when Palmer dropped an 8-2 verdict to No. 7 seed Dan Severn of Arizona State.

But after Smith's first-round loss, it was Iowa Coach Dan Gable's turn to wince when 134-pound Steve Hunte, seeded second behind Smith, lost a controversial 5-5, 2-2 decision on criteria to Oklahoma's Frank DeAngelis.

After Hunte had apparently held off a desperate escape attempt by DeAngelis in the waning seconds of their second-round match, a backup judge

overruled the mat referee and sent the match into overtime by whistling Hunte with a stalling point after time had expired.

Iowa's team depth continued to amass points, and after the quarterfinal round, the Hawkeyes held onto a slim lead over Iowa State, 50½ to 45½, while Oklahoma State lingered back with 40½ points to remain in contention.

Then, in the semifinals, it seemed that no one wanted to win the tournament. When a big semifinal production could have blown the other rival right off the mat, Iowa and Iowa State took turns stumbling, while Oklahoma State lurked back as a longshot, sending three men into the finals.

To start the semifinals, Iowa's Dan Glenn lost a heartbreaking, 6-4 decision to top-seed John Azevedo of Cal State-Bakersfield when Azevedo scored a takedown with just 15 seconds remaining in the 118-pound match.

The Hawkeyes' Scott Trizzino was then disqualified for stalling against Wisconsin's Andy Rein in a rematch of the Big Ten 142-pound title pairing, followed by No. 2 seed Mike DaAnna's 5-5, 6-1 overtime loss to eventual 167-pound champion Keith Stearns of Oklahoma.

Princeton's undefeated heavyweight John Sefer then kept Iowa's hopes reeling by dealing John Bowlsby a 6-0 loss, knocking yet another Hawkeye into the consolation rounds.

Freshman Randy Lewis and junior Bruce Kinseth did manage to provide a few bright spots in the semis for the loyal Iowa backers, who congregated high in the east stands.

Lewis gained the finals against Iowa State's Mike Land on his third pin of the tournament, while Kinseth jolted Iowa State's hopes with a 9-4 decision over 1977 runnerup Joe Zuspann.

Zuspann was joined in the consolations by Cyclone teammates Randy Nielsen (142) and Charlie Gadsen (177), who lost to eventual champions in Oregon State's Dan Hicks and Mark Lieberman of Lehigh.

Semifinal action left Iowa with two finalists in Lewis and Kinseth, while Iowa State and Oklahoma State each had three possible champions. The Cyclones sent Land, Kelly Ward (158) and Frank Santana (190) into the finals, while Oklahoma State countered with Paul Martin (167), Eric Wais (177) and two-time defending heavyweight champion Jimmy Jackson.

On a St. Patrick's Day when even fourth-seeded heavyweight Bob Golic of Notre Dame didn't have the "luck of the Irish" against OSU's Jackson, Gable had three of the four leaves on his artificial

shamrock plucked in the Friday night consolation round.

Junior 158-pounder Mark Stevens and senior Greg Stevens at 177 lost bitter one-point decisions to knock them out of potential place finishes, while Hunte was bounced from further competition at 134 pounds after a 5-2 loss to Louisiana State's No. 3 seed Mike Chinn.

Bowlsby salvaged something from the night when he came back in the final seconds to pin a 4-2 defeat on No. 2 seed Harold Smith of Kentucky.

"I can't believe it, we couldn't win one; we always win the close ones," an exasperated Gable said after the St. Patrick's night debacle. "We could've really done something if we'd done well tonight."

Iowa State Coach Harold Nichols was eyeing the scoreboard warily, also. "I'm

sixth. Bowlsby came back to repeat last season's fifth place showing, earning the final critical points of the tournament for Iowa with a 2-2, 1-1 overtime win on criteria over Springfield's Jeff Blatnick.

That win let Iowa enter the championship finals with a 94½-89½ lead on Iowa State, with a first place meaning four additional points to the team total.

It was a heaven of sorts for those who enjoy torturing themselves, asking the magic question, "What if..."

In winning back-to-back championships in '75 and '76, Iowa had coasted into the final session with the team title clinched. That luxury wasn't afforded the Hawkeyes this time around, and after turning in a third-place performance in his rookie season as head coach last season, Gable wore a

Wisconsin in a rematch of their 1977 title bout.

Just a half-point behind in the team race, however, it appeared that the Cyclones held the trump card in Santana, the defending 190-pound champion, who was set to do battle with No. 2 seed Ron Jeidy of Wisconsin.

After taking an early 2-0 lead, Churella kept the team title in doubt by scoring a fall over Kinseth in 3 minutes, nine seconds, a performance that earned him the meet's outstanding wrestler award.

Kinseth earned more than a second-place medal for his efforts, as he sported a brilliant shiner on his right eye from a 19-5 quarterfinal win over Penn State's Bill Vollrath.

"We both shot at the same time, and my eye was swollen shut halfway through last night," Kinseth said. "This morning (Saturday) we went to a surgeon in Baltimore, and he pulled the eye apart and got my contact lens that was stuck."

Ward fared little better than Kinseth's eye in the early going against Kemp. With both Iowa finalists out, a win from either Ward or Santana would send the handsome championship plaque winging its way to Iowa with an Ames zip code. But Kemp had Ward in trouble on his back early on to roll up an 8-0 lead, then survived stalling points late in the match to preserve a 10-8 victory.

Paul Martin's loss at 167 eliminated Oklahoma State from title contention, so it went to Nichols' trump card in Santana. With the pressure mounting throughout the final session, Gable found himself in an uncomfortable position, unable to do anything but watch.

After winning two NCAA titles as a competitor for Nichols at Iowa State, Gable was now knocking heads against his former mentor; he sat impatiently off to the side of the mat as the deciding bout of the year took place just steps away. While two television crews kept pace with the action on the mat, another group documented Gable's own white-knuckle match against his chair.

Jeidy, who had dropped a narrow, 7-5 decision to Santana in a dual meet at Ames, came out and scored a takedown for a 2-0 lead. After the pair traded escapes, the nightmare began for Iowa State followers.

With 2:01 remaining in the second period, Jeidy moved in on a single-leg takedown attempt, which Santana attempted to defend by wheeling away on one leg. While Jeidy held the left leg that had gone

under the surgeon's knife on four separate occasions, Santana's "good" leg took the brunt of the twist, and Iowa State's hopes went down with an injured Santana at matside.

The tournament was over at that point. After taking a three-minute injury timeout, Santana attempted to continue, but the exertion forced his knee to crumble.

After an agonizing 39 seconds, Nichols shook his head, walked onto the mat and threw in the Cyclones' deck.

"No, it wasn't a difficult decision," a completely composed Nichols said just minutes later. "When it first happened, I told the officials to make him take the full three-minute timeout and then I would make the decision."

"I didn't ask him to quit, and it looked all right at first, but then it became obvious," Nichols continued. "All that would've happened is that Jeidy would've made him look sick as a wrestler; he would've embarrassed him."

Then Nichols cracked a wry smile and thought aloud about the scant half-point margin. "It's usually been by more than this," he said, then smiled again and walked on.

Gable was found near the tunnel entrance to the arena floor sporting a glazed look.

"I feel bad about Santana," Gable said in a monotone, drained by the pressure. "Then again, we were never off the top after every session, and I would've felt bad if we'd have lost it right at the end. Wisconsin won the last match for us, but they didn't score the first 94½ points."

Outside on the arena floor, the celebration was about to begin.

"It is definitely a good time; just as good as the others," said an exuberant Greg Stevens, one of the few Hawkeyes to have shared the earlier triumphs in '75 and '76. "It was a bummer that we had to win it that way... but not half the bummer it would have been if we'd have lost."

"I'm still in a state of shock; I don't know what it's like yet," Gable said, talking to a few close friends. "It won't really hit me until my team and the fans come around. I really can't express myself."

After Oklahoma State's Jackson put the finishing touches on his 72-second pin over Princeton's Sefer to let the Cowboys finish third with 88½ points, Hunte and Bowlsby approached Gable with huge grins.

"Jackson just pinned his guy," Bowlsby crowed. "We won."

Although the result had been decided after Santana's injury, Gable's jaw dropped, and he appeared to be the victim of a stiff shot to the chin as he waited for the awards.

As the Hawkeyes began to fill the tunnel, it all began to sink in, and a small smile crept onto Gable's face. As he was lifted onto the shoulders of the team, the somber face gave way to a broad grin. Then, a quick express ride to the awards area on the shoulders of his wrestlers and a memorable handshake from Nichols.

"We are the champions," sang Queen that February night. Fitting words for 1978's kings of college wrestling.

IOWA	94½
IOWA STATE	89½
OKLAHOMA STATE	86¼
WISCONSIN	77¼
OKLA.	52¼
B. YOUNG	41½
LEHIGH	37½

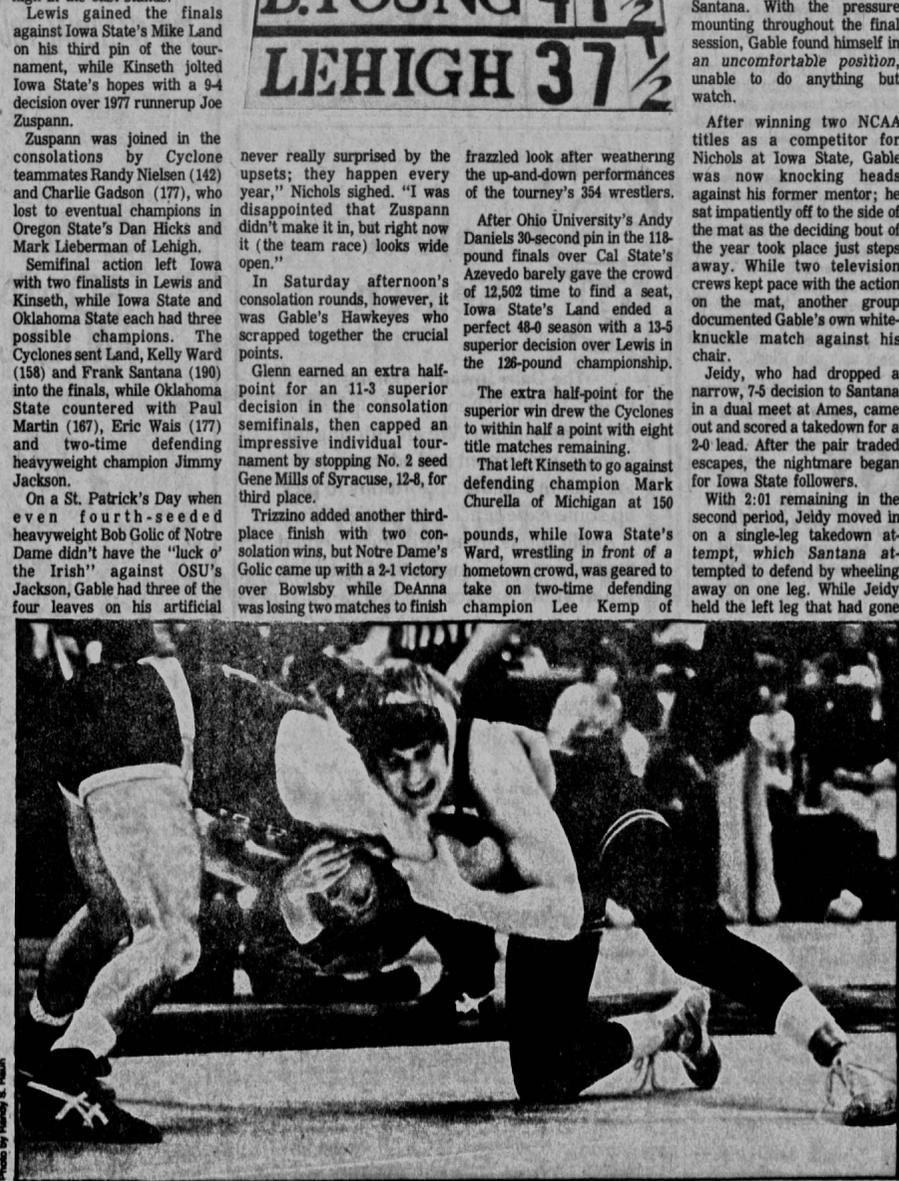
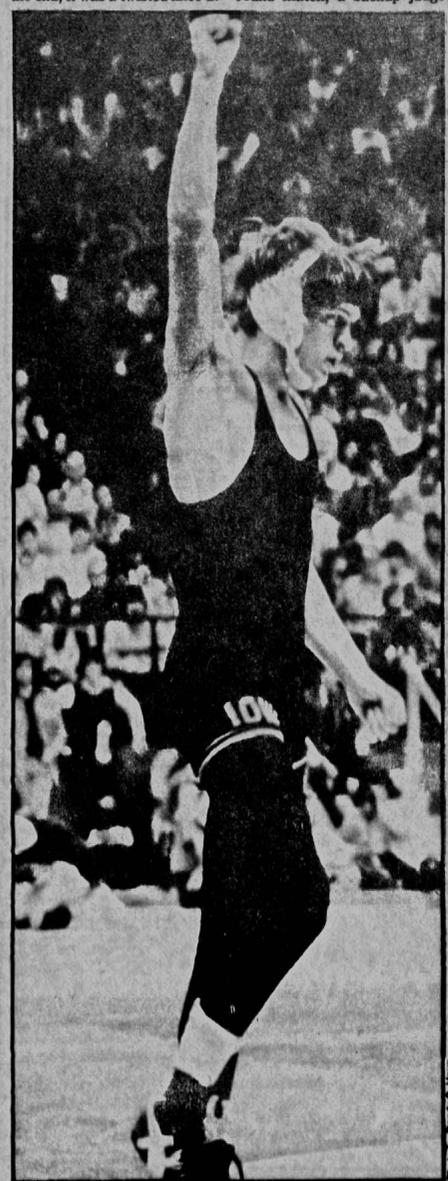


Photo by Randy S. Hahn



Photo by Randy S. Hahn

Sights from the 1978 NCAA Wrestling Championships: (clockwise from top left): Iowa Coach Dan Gable gets a ride from Steve Hunte (left) and John Bowlsby to receive the team trophy; Iowa State's Frank Santana grimaces after suffering cartilage damage that ended the Cyclones' hopes of repeating as team champions; Gable gives traffic directions during the tourney's opening rounds; after recording 16 career wins, Hunte reacts bitterly after dropping a close decision at 134 pounds; Bruce Kinseth rolls over an opponent on his way to a second-place finish at 150; and freshman 126-pounder Randy Lewis celebrates one of three pins that helped propel him to a second-place finish.

Lundq
By CATHY BREITEN
Staff Writer

COLUMBIA, Mo. — four-woman delega Missouri National Invitational meet brought home two records and one se title.

Freshman Lisa finished seventh in dash in 58.5 seconds

Track
Iowa dropped its meet of the out season and won one title at the Flori during the week-lor trip.

The Hawkeyes decision March 20 despite winning ei The Tigers, runner NCAA indoor meet ago, were also co their first outdoor r year.

Individual winner were Charles Jones jump, Bill Hansen r jump, Curt Broek r vatul, Tom Barclay

Coyer,
Iowa co

Two prominent assistant coaches rests over the spring assume coaching duty schools.

Larry Coyer left l as defense coordin Hawkeye football st over a similar job at State. Coyer came to

Swimm
on disa

The Iowa women's team did not fare w ALAW Swimming at Championships in N.C. Four swimmer divers participated f the national tourna

Iowa did not place members in any of th the events. Diver Buchheister took th individual placement Hawks. The Ceda freshman made it th first cut of the th event, but failed to p further. She placed 3 event.

Buchheister also fir on the one-mete Teammate Ann Bowe 3rd on the one-mete Diane Jager, who p in the 100-yard back year, finished 42nd year's nationals. J

Earns All-America honors

Camacho leads swim effort

By HOWE BEARDSLEY Staff Writer

Not every student will be returning from spring break sporting a new bronze sun tan and refreshing those memorable escapades on some far away beach. Take Ricardo Camacho for instance. The Hawkeye diver made good use of his vacation as a means of becoming a better individual, an All-American boy so to speak.

A former Olympian from Madrid, Spain, Camacho put Iowa swimming back on the map with an 11th place finish and 1978 All-America recognition on the three-meter board.

"I don't think there has been an All-American here at Iowa since 1959," said a happy Coach Bob Rydze. "Ricardo did a great job, and I think it's great because we had a lot of adversity this year with our divers and the Field House diving facilities."

Camacho's achievement accounted for all of Coach Glen Patton and his Hawkeyes' 13 team points and a 24th-place finish at the 1978 National Swimming and Diving Championships. A finish that is anything but earth shattering. Rydze doesn't think so.

"Hey, placing 24th is the highest finish for an Iowa squad in a long time," Rydze said. "And only 26 of the 70 teams that were here in Long Beach scored. So we're pleased."

While the Hawks were making history with their first team finish at the nationals since 1962, Coach Ray Bussard and his Tennessee Volunteers were erasing a decade of Indiana and Southern California

dominance to become only the seventh school to win the NCAA crown since the team title was instituted in 1937. The Vols led the three-day competition from start to finish, earning 307 points and the team championship. Auburn University made this year's meet an all Southeast Conference affair, totaling 185 points and a second-place finish over the University of California at Berkeley (179). UCLA finished fourth with 165 followed by USC with 143 points. The meet marked the first time in eleven years that the four-time defending champion Trojans had to settle for a team finish lower than third place. Big Ten champion Indiana tallied 107 points and a ninth-place finish.

Patton's goal of bringing back an All-American to Iowa City didn't become a reality until the final day of competition, when both Camacho and Randy Ableman qualified for the semi-finals of the three-meter competition. When it was over, Ableman finished 24th in the nation with 379 points while Camacho compiled 469 points to snare one of the top 12 spots for All-America honors.

"Ricardo was only four points away from ninth place," Rydze said. "He just did a super job. And he's my first All-American I've coached."

"Randy blew one dive and still got into the semi-finals," Rydze added. "But ending up in 24th place is nothing to be sorry about. He's only a freshman, and both Ricardo and Randy will be back next year."

As for the other Hawkeyes who made it to the nationals, Brett Naylor swam a four minute, 30.98 second 500-yard freestyle for a 23rd-place finish,

while Mike Hurley in the 100-yard breaststroke captured the 26th spot with a :58.87 timing. Bent Brask had a busy three days, claiming 26th in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:41.1 as well as anchoring the 400-yard individual medley relay team (Hurley, Ian Bullock and Jeff Taylor) to a 3:27.07 time and a 23rd-place finish. The 400-yard freestyle relay squad (Brask, Naylor, Bullock and Charlie Kennedy) also finished 23rd in a time of 3:07.10, and the 800-yard freestyle relay team of Brask, Naylor, Bullock and Keith Dissington recorded a 6:50, 20th-place finish.



All-America

Iowa's Ricardo Camacho earned All-America honors at the NCAA swim meet with an 11th place finish in the three-meter diving competition. Camacho is the first diver to attain All-America status under diving coach Bob Rydze.

"We wanted to do a little better in our swimming events, but we swam reasonably well," Patton said. "We didn't swim as fast as we did at the Big Ten Championships, but the meet was considered a slow one this year. Besides, we're just happy to be on the scoreboard and to be able to bring home some points. "Next year will be another year, and we should hopefully be among the top 20 at next year's meet," Patton said. "All we have to do is adjust to this kind of competition and continue to improve every year."

DI Classifieds 353-6201

HELP WANTED PART-time salesperson to sell for area publication. Excellent commission. Can make own hours. Needs own transportation. Ideal for journalism or advertising student. Send name and qualifications to P.O. Box 447, Washington, Iowa 52353. 3-29

PERSONALS VENEREAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 5-4

PREPREGNANT screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women 337-2111. 5-4

BIRTHRIGHT - 338-8665 Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 4-6

FILLER DISGUSTED? Disgruntled? Disenchanted? Upset? with your local Authorized Volkswagen dealer? Want to do something about it? Call 351-5174, after 4 pm. 3-29

DISCOVER your physical, emotional and intellectual energies. For your own personal Biophysical Chart. Call 338-9301. 3-28

PLAINS Woman Bookstore - 529 S. Gilbert, 338-8842. New Hours: Monday-Friday, 12-6; Saturday, 12-5. 4-24

IF talking about it can help, try the Crisis Center, 351-0140. 24 hours daily. Walk in 11 am-2 am, 112 1/2 E. Washington. 4-11

COMMUNICATE: Personal Message Service. Want to stimulate someone special? Inquire: River City Sweet Talker, P.O. Box 1101, Iowa City, Iowa. 3-31

STORAGE STORAGE Mini-warehouse units - All sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$15 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 4-17

NOT guaranteed to cure "what ails you", but they might help. Tacofacril. Tacos at Taco John's, Hwy. 6, Coralville. 3-22

LONELY? Frinx, Treat & Bam! are back in business! Ask about our lay-away plan, (or C.O.D.) Direct inquiries to Ratso, Box M-1, The Daily Iowan. 3-29

PETS ACFM Himalayan kittens - Blue and Sealpoint. Shots. Call 337-5761. 3-27

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennan's Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 4-20

TRAVEL GROUP FLIGHT SPECIALS - Chicago to Luxembourg. Depart May 18 or 26 (\$385) or June 12 (\$420). Return any time up to one year. For information and reservations call or write: ECTC 178 W. Adams No. 2129 Chicago IL 60603 (312)728-8836

SPORTING GOODS BASS, fishing, ski boats - New Johnson outboards on sale. Fish used outboards, full warranty. 17 ft. alum canoe, \$215. Alum Craft F7, \$409, 14 ft. Jon boat, \$275. Tilt trailer, \$175. Buy now pay in spring. Stark's, Prairie du Chen, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2478. Open Sundays. 4-21

ANTIQUES BOOKS and antiques at Rock's Fruit Cellar. Buy-Sell-Trade. 337-2996. 337-2712. 4-24

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 3-23

SATURDAY afternoons 12-4 pm are friendly at Rock's Fruit Cellar Antiques, rear basement entrance, 615 S. Capitol. We buy, 337-2712; 337-2996. 3-20

HELP WANTED REASONABLE - Former university secretary - Manuscripts, theses, term papers, languages. 351-0892. 3-20

FAST service - Small papers, theses, etc. Free Environment Typing Service, 353-3888. 3-28

FAST professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes, IBM Selectrics Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 4-20

GLORIA'S Typing Service - BA English, former secretary. Supplies furnished. IBM Selectric II, 15" carriage. 351-0340. 4-28

GLORIA'S Typing Service - BA English, former secretary. Supplies furnished. IBM Selectric II, 15" carriage. 351-0340. 4-28

GLORIA'S Typing Service - BA English, former secretary. Supplies furnished. IBM Selectric II, 15" carriage. 351-0340. 4-28

GLORIA'S Typing Service - BA English, former secretary. Supplies furnished. IBM Selectric II, 15" carriage. 351-0340. 4-28

GLORIA'S Typing Service - BA English, former secretary. Supplies furnished. IBM Selectric II, 15" carriage. 351-0340. 4-28

GLORIA'S Typing Service - BA English, former secretary. Supplies furnished. IBM Selectric II, 15" carriage. 351-0340. 4-28

GLORIA'S Typing Service - BA English, former secretary. Supplies furnished. IBM Selectric II, 15" carriage. 351-0340. 4-28

GLORIA'S Typing Service - BA English, former secretary. Supplies furnished. IBM Selectric II, 15" carriage. 351-0340. 4-28

GLORIA'S Typing Service - BA English, former secretary. Supplies furnished. IBM Selectric II, 15" carriage. 351-0340. 4-28

GLORIA'S Typing Service - BA English, former secretary. Supplies furnished. IBM Selectric II, 15" carriage. 351-0340. 4-28

DOOH personnel, people to tend bar, also beverage servers. Call 354-5232 or 351-2253, for appointment. 3-28

EXPERIENCED help for farm field work. 626-2835. 3-27

EL ESTUDIO de Guitarra - Beginning through advanced. 337-9216, please leave message. 3-31

***** DEVELOP Solar Energy ***** 4-4

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z COMICS - Send \$1 for 100 - ask for favorites. Comic Price Guide 1979 Overstreet. \$9.60 pages, 1,500 illustrations. Fiala, 140 Robins Road, Hiawatha, IA 52233. 4-4

SAVE 25 percent on JBL speakers. 338-7548. 3-28

SAVE \$400 on 1/4 ton all wood 6 piece bed set or 8 piece all wood Brooklyn dining room set. Goddard's Furniture, Monday through Friday, 9-9; Saturday, 9-5; Sunday, 1-5. We deliver. 3-22

SPECIAL CLEARANCE - 100 per cent nylon sofa and chair, regularly \$539 now \$269. Hercules sofa and chair, \$145. Sas range, \$189. 90 inch sofa and chair, regularly \$629, now \$289. Mattress or box spring, \$59.95. Swivel rocker, \$55. Goddard's Furniture, just 14 miles east of Iowa City on Hwy. 6. We deliver. 3-22

VIVITAR 28mm wide angle lens f2.5, Nikon adaptor, case, \$100. 354-4649. 3-31

NIKON 80-200 zoom lens f4.5 screw mounting, shade, case, \$350. 354-4649. 3-31

THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 S. Riverside Drive, is consigning and selling used clothing, furniture and appliances. We trade paperback books 2 for 1. Open weekdays 8:45 to 7 pm. Sundays, 10-5. Call 338-3418. 4-12

STEREOPERSONS - Stereo components, appliances, TV's, wholesale, guaranteed. 337-9216, leave message. 3-31

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 4-6

MOTORCYCLES 1978 Honda's winter prices - Spring lay away plan - Also special consignment. Best price rates. Stark's, Prairie du Chen, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2478. 4-21

BICYCLES SUMMER sublet - Two bedroom, furnished, bus line, \$195 plus gas, electricity, air. Coralville. 351-4875. 4-7

SUMMER sublet - Fall option - Modern two bedroom, close. 338-0172. 351-3917. 3-30

NEWER two-bedroom; \$260, heat and water paid; unfurnished. 338-9177 or 645-2387. 3-29

SUMMER sublet - Clark Apartment, furnished, dishwasher, air, carpeted, very close to central campus. 337-5841. 3-27

SUMMER sublet \$15 - \$15, large, furnished basement, good light, near campus, utilities paid. \$130. 337-7787. 4-5

SUMMER sublet: Two-room apartment, close-in, water, heat paid, carpeted, air conditioned, stove, refrigerator, choose other furnishings you want for summer. 337-2338, between 6-7 pm. 3-29

SUMMER sublease, three-bedroom, Clark Apartment; air, dishwasher, semi-furnished, close in, rent negotiable. 338-5098. 4-4

SUBLET May 15 - One bedroom, air, furnished apartment in Coralville, bus route, \$170 a month. 354-7287. 3-27

NEW, two bedroom with large, live in basement - Bus line, near UI Hospitals, carpeted, air, dishwasher, pool, garage, 1 1/2 baths. Sublease with renewal option, \$360 monthly, available May 1. 338-4820, keep trying. 4-3

SUMMER sublet - June 1, close, furnished, two bedroom, \$277.50 monthly. 337-2276. 3-27

NE-bedroom, furnished apartment; \$195 monthly plus electricity. Close in. 338-1612; 338-0792. 4-12

ONE bedroom, furnished apartment, utilities paid, \$175. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 3-21

SUBLET furnished efficiency April 1 - (Fall option), Coralville, bus route, pool, air. Call 338-3956 or 354-7512. 3-21

LARGE, nice, furnished apartment, 22 1/2 S. Clinton St., downtown. 338-8636. 3-29

BEAUTIFUL, new, two bedroom, unfurnished apartment; bus, \$260 plus electricity. 337-3582, keep trying. 3-29

SPARKLING new twelveplex - Two bedroom walking distance to hospitals, bus line etc. Fantastic for \$260. No pets. 338-7332; 351-2154; 351-1272. 4-14

SUMMER sublet - New, close, furnished, air, own room, \$110. 337-5412. 3-28

THREE room furnished cottage, \$150. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 4-18

ONE-bedroom furnished or unfurnished, carpet, drapes, stove, refrigerator, air conditioned, on bus line, \$175 to \$190. Lantern Park Apartments, 351-0152. 4-7

UNFURNISHED, two bedroom villa, one story fourplex, private entrance with patio, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, central air, on bus line, \$245, children welcome, no pets. Lantern Park Apartments, 351-0152. 4-7

MOBILE HOMES 20x50 Champion double-wide - Three bedrooms, washer, dryer, air, utility shed, ice-downs. Furnished or unfurnished. Occupancy at buyer's convenience, \$6,800. 354-1943, after 5:30 and weekends. 4-20

1971 12x60 two bedroom - Air conditioners, water conditioning, shed, \$5,700. Phone 626-6395. 3-27

1969 P/MC 12x54 - Nice court, large bath, good condition. Make offer, 645-2622, before 9 am. 5-2

MUST sell 12x50 Hillcrest, 10x10 wooden shed, \$3,600. Hilltop, 337-3007. 4-4

1975 Lampighter 14x70 - Three bedrooms, two baths, central air, 645-2428 or 356-2150, ask for Gina. 4-3

1974 Holly Park 14x62, partially furnished, central air. See to appreciate - Price negotiable. Dial 351-5485. 3-28

Lundquist 7th in national track meet

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER Staff Writer

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Iowa's four-woman delegation to the Missouri National Indoor Invitational meet March 17-18 brought home two school records and one seventh-place title.

Freshman Lisa Lundquist finished seventh in the 440-yard dash in 58.5 seconds and was the

only Hawkeye reaching the finals in any event in the meet, which was considered the closest thing to a national collegiate championship meet. Lundquist made it to the finals by placing fourth in her qualifying heat in 58.97 seconds. Saturday's final events were electronically timed; times recorded electronically are generally slower than those taken by hand.

The race was won by Long

Island University's Lorna Forde, an Olympian from Barbados, who holds the world record in the 500-meters. Her winning 440 time was 54.48 seconds, a new Hearnes Building record.

Colleen Gaupp and Sue Marshall broke their own school records in preliminary races, though neither made it to the finals.

Gaupp, a freshman, took two-hundredths of a second off her

Iowa record in the 60-yard dash with a 7.08 clocking as she placed fourth in her heat. Marshall lowered the Iowa record in the mile for the third time this season with her 5:07.3 performance. She ran in the faster of the two heats with Big Ten champions Lynn Morin (3,000-meters) and Suzie Houston (1,500-meters), both of Wisconsin, and Minnesota's Cathie Twomey, who went on to win the finals in 4:52.4.

Iowa's fourth entry, Carol Lambrecht, tied her personal best with a 2:19.7 clocking in her preliminary heat of the 800.

Wisconsin won the team title with 59 points, with Kansas second and Rutgers third.

The Hawkeye women host Drake, Luther and Graceland in an indoor quadrangular at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Recreation Building and will close out the indoor season Saturday at the UNI Invitational.

Trackmen lose at Auburn

Iowa dropped its first dual meet of the outdoor track season and won one individual title at the Florida Relays during the week-long southern trip.

The Hawkeyes lost a 64-59 decision March 20 at Auburn despite winning eight events. The Tigers, runners-up in the NCAA indoor meet two weeks ago, were also competing in their first outdoor meet of the year.

Individual winners for Iowa were Charles Jones in the long jump, Bill Hansen in the high jump, Curt Broek in the pole vault, Tom Barclay in the 100-

meters, Mike McDowell in the 200-meters, Ron Oliver in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, and Jim Docherty in the 1,500-meters. The Iowa mile relay team won when Auburn forfeited.

Auburn was led by two-time NCAA indoor 440 champ Willie Smith, who won the 400-meters and ran on the winning 400-meter relay team, which set a track record of 40.2 seconds. The relay was anchored by Olympic gold medalist Harvey Glange, who is still recovering from a sprained ankle.

In the Florida Relays at Gainesville over the weekend,

Coyer, Theard resign Iowa coaching spots

Two prominent Iowa assistant coaches resigned their posts over the spring break to assume coaching duties at other schools.

Larry Coyer left his position as defense coordinator on the Hawkeye football staff to take over a similar job at Oklahoma State. Coyer came to Iowa four

years ago when Bob Comings became head coach.

The basketball staff also lost a coach when Floyd Theard was named the head coach at his alma mater, Kentucky State. Theard also joined the Hawkeyes four years ago when Lute Olson took over as the head coach.

Swimmers end season on disappointing note

The Iowa women's swimming team did not fare well at the AIAW Swimming and Diving Championships in Durham, N.C. Four swimmers and two divers participated for Iowa in the national tournament.

Iowa did not place any team members in any of the finals of the events. Diver Denise Buchheister took the highest individual placement for the Hawks. The Cedar Rapids freshman made it through the first cut of the three-meter event, but failed to progress any further. She placed 31st in the event.

Buchheister also finished 36th on the one-meter board. Teammate Ann Bowers finished 3rd on the one-meter board.

Diane Jager, who placed 11th in the 100-yard backstroke last year, finished 42nd at this year's nationals. Julie Baty

placed 33rd in the 100-yard individual medley, after taking first place in the Big Ten tournament.

Iowa's 400-yard medley relay team (Jager, Baty, Robin Reif and Liz MacBride) completed the event with a timing of 4:10, finishing in 41st place. Jager completed the 100-yard backstroke leg in 1:02.7 seconds, while Baty finished her leg of the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:11.8 seconds. Reif completed the 100-yard butterfly in 1:00.4, and MacBride was clocked in the 100-yard freestyle in 1:55.14.

The six Hawkeye tankers will all return next year in anticipation of a better season. Sarah Eicher, who served as a team co-captain this season, is the only member the team loses.

the Music Shop 109 E COLLEGE Owned and Operated By Musicians

Herteen & Stocker JEWELERS Member of American Gem Society

Are bargain diamonds a girl's best friend? \$1495 Herteen & Stocker Jefferson Building 338-4212

Wrestling Championships: Coach Dan Gable gets a ride in Bowlsby to receive the Santana grimages after

78

side on the arena floor, the ration was about to begin, as good as the others," said uberant Greg Stevens, one of a few Hawkeyes to have led the earlier triumphs in '76. "It was a bummer we had to win it that year, but not half the bummer I'd have been if we'd have

still in a state of shock; I know what it's like yet," he said, talking to a few friends. "It won't really be until my team and the come around. I really can't mess myself."

er Oklahoma State's son



Grand Opening

March 27, 28, & 29

Mon.-Wed.

Charge into more values!



STORE- WIDE SALE



Your Neighborhood Store for
LPs, Tapes, Accessories,
Magazines &
Head Supplies

FOR THREE DAYS ONLY
ALL \$1.99 cut-out LPs
- 3 FOR \$5.00 -
ALL \$2.99 cut-out LPs
- 2 FOR \$5.00 -
ALL \$5.99 LPs In Stock
- ONE DOLLAR OFF -
ALL \$5.98 TAPES
- ONE DOLLAR OFF -

FEATURING

The midwest's largest selection of budget, overstock and cut-out LP's

Gigantic paraphernalia display

Weekly Sales

Concert Tickets

Ample Nearby Parking

Quick Special Order Service

 Hundreds of British imports

in
IOWA CITY

(Downtown)
(319) 351-2513



112 S. Linn

Hours: 10 am - 8 pm

Tue
Mar
Vol. 11
© 1978



Long
it is loc
mine. I
strike.

Just
on
is u

WASHINGTON
Department re
told the Suprem
Communication
seven "indee
broadcasts is u
Although the
radio is outlaw
department ar
seven specific
stitution's Fir
of free speech.
In a brief o
agency that r
industry - the
ported the bar
believe," when
the U.S. Court
The appeals
suits over fede
that the FCC r
violated a statu
censorship.

Ins

Kentucky deflat
ketball title... See
Former Lt. Gov
Senate... See sto
Iowa senators
Ted Kennedy... S
French divers w
tanker... See sto
Softer movie ra
87... See story, p

In the M
Br
Coal

WASHINGTON
Mine Workers
industry agree
Monday and, i
miners return
strike.
Some picketi
workers had pr
returning to w
The UMW
Bituminous Co
new contract w
immediate \$1.4
in the second
ording to a
workers also w
days of vacatio