

# Hung jury, mistrial end Holloway case

By RANDY PORTER  
Staff Writer

Jurors in the trial of Victor Holloway, UI student and former football player charged with third-degree sexual abuse, said Friday they could not reach a verdict.

Members of the four-woman, eight-man jury said eleven of them voted for a conviction but could not convince the twelfth juror after more than two days of deliberations.

Because of the hung jury, Johnson County District Court Judge Louis

Schultz declared a mistrial. Assistant County Attorney Ralph Potter, who prosecuted the case, said a decision will be made soon on whether the case will be retried.

Juror John Schacht, UI reference librarian, said the first vote by the jury was 6-6. "Then the vote moved quickly to 7-5, and then rather quickly to 8-4. By the end of the first 24-hour period (Thursday) the vote was 11-1. And that's the way it remained," Schacht said, until the hung jury was announced Friday afternoon.

"That last day was partly a restatement of the cases and sometimes

later it actually became trying to persuade one juror to change his or her mind," Schacht said.

A juror who asked not to be identified said the holdout had two basic reasons for not casting a guilty vote. "He said there seemed to be an absence of physical evidence" such as bruises, to show that Barry Holloway had been physically abused. "He also was not satisfied by her testimony that she was a credible witness," the juror said.

Barry Holloway, a former UI student, accused Vic Holloway (no relation) of raping her in her Quadrangle Residence

Hall room Oct. 10, 1978. She admitted there were contradictions between her written statements to police that day, her sworn deposition on Dec 1, and her courtroom testimony last Monday and Tuesday. But she testified that, "the inaccuracies may have been from confusion."

Vic Holloway testified that he did have intercourse with Barry Holloway, but at her invitation.

There was no immediate reaction from Vic Holloway as members of the jury told the judge they were deadlocked. He left the courtroom with his mother, who was

present each day of the week-long trial.

"I can't tell you how I feel," Vic Holloway said later. "I don't really know how I feel. I was a superstar back there (Somerville, N.J.). I had everything going for me. I came out here for just one thing, to play football. And I certainly didn't expect this."

Vern Robinson, Vic Holloway's attorney, declined to comment on the case.

The jury was instructed it could return a verdict of sexual abuse, assault or assault while participating in a felony.

The jury began deliberations Wednesday afternoon and met for about 14

hours before the mistrial was declared.

Potter said he will talk to Jack Dooley, Johnson County attorney, about seeking a retrial. Potter said "that emotionally, it is up to Barry. She was the victim and is the state's major witness. If she doesn't want to, we probably won't retry the case."

"We (the state) actually make the decision as to whether or not to prosecute the case again. I'll talk to Mr. Dooley and to Barry to see how she feels about it in the morning (today). Then we'll make a decision," Potter said.

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## Monday

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## Carter holds last meeting with Begin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, concerned at the lack of progress in his bid to achieve a Mideast peace breakthrough, Sunday held a final meeting with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and offered new Mideast peace proposals that will be submitted to the Israeli Cabinet.

Israeli sources, speaking to reporters after a 90-minute Carter-Begin meeting, said the U.S. proposals "are significantly different" from earlier suggestions.

Begin will send them to his Cabinet, which will vote on the proposals before he leaves the United States, the sources said.

The sources refused to say what changes the United States is offering, but one said, "they are important."

White House officials avoided characterizing Begin's reaction to the proposals, but Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., who met with Carter later, told reporters, "I perceive that he (Begin) may not be recommending them."

Carter telephoned Egypt's President Anwar Sadat and spoke to him briefly after his session with Begin, a spokesman said. A statement said the call was "to review the situation in light of the American-Israeli discussions over the past few days."



Iowa's Kevin Boyle received quite an initiation into the Big Ten in his first season as a Hawkeye. The Iowa freshman was a member of the Big Ten co-champs and is a strong candidate for league "Rookie-of-the-Year" honors.

## Bloomington, Ind., is site

# Hawks to NCAA playoffs

By SHARI ROAN  
Staff Writer

The Iowa Hawkeyes need no longer play their basketball to the philosophy of, "We don't know where we're going, but we're on our way."

Where the Hawks are going became much clearer following Sunday's announcement from the NCAA's national headquarters that Iowa is the fourth seed in the Mideast division of the NCAA post-season tournament.

Iowa's draw in the tourney will mean a Saturday afternoon trip to the Assembly Hall in Bloomington, Ind., to face the winner of the Mid-American conference playoff.

The Mid-American champion will be determined Tuesday at 8 p.m. when Toledo meets Central Michigan.

Regional game times have not been set definitely because the NCAA and NBC-TV have not yet worked out the broadcasting schedule for the March 10th games. Definite times and televised games should be announced today or tomorrow, although the games will be played in the early afternoon.

At Coach Lute Olson's home, where team members gathered Sunday afternoon, the news was received without too much surprise, but with a good deal of pleasure.

"I'm glad we're in the Mideast from a

travel standpoint at least," Olson said. "We've played at Indiana, so it's not like we're playing in a place we don't know."

Unfortunately, the Hawks remember Assembly Hall well, partly because Iowa has lost seven straight times under the roof of that arena — but that was to Indiana. And when Indiana is removed from the picture, Assembly Hall doesn't look all that bad. "I think it's best for us to play in the Mideast because, of all the sites, it's the only place we've played before," Olson added.

Olson was notified that his Hawks had received the second NCAA invitation (Michigan State received the Big Ten's automatic berth — also in the Mideast) by Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliot at 1:45 p.m. Sunday. The official call from the NCAA came at approximately 3:15 p.m. Olson accepted readily. "I didn't think we'd have to take a vote to see if we wanted to go or not." Undoubtedly, no vote was needed.

"I think it's just great," Steve Waite said. "I'm glad we got in a good region. It's going to be tough because there are some good teams in that region. We're going to have to do some hard work at practice. But it's going to be fun."

Although little is known of either the Toledo or Central Michigan squads, several Hawkeyes mentioned the possibility of playing Notre Dame, the top seed of the Mideast, while watching

Michigan top the Irish on national television Sunday. If the Hawks win Saturday, a match with the Irish will be in order for the evening of March 16 at Indianapolis' Market Square.

That doesn't seem out of the question for this group of Hawkeyes, most of whom believe they can play "with the best of them."

"It's great for us, but we can't take them lightly," Steve Krafcsin explained. "I saw Toledo play earlier this year, and they're a pretty good team. Every game is going to be tough from now on." And, the sophomore transfer from North Carolina added, "I played against Notre Dame once before and it would be nice to play against them again."

Freshman Kevin Boyle added similar sentiments: "I'm looking forward to getting a chance to play Notre Dame. That's something I've always dreamed about ever since I was a little kid."

And then there are those veteran Hawkeyes who are just glad to be going — it doesn't matter where. For seniors like Tom Norman, this berth means a small extension of their Iowa careers. "This has always been a dream of mine. We'll have to play good basketball and I'm sure everyone will be a little tight and nervous. But if we're tight and nervous that means we're ready to play basketball. But we can play with anyone."

"It's going to be very enjoyable," added senior William Mayfield. "It's what we've been working for all year. It's nice to be getting some national recognition."

According to Iowa's scoring leader, Ronnie Lester, the NCAA berth was an idea that never entered his mind prior to his third year at Iowa. "I knew we had a

Turn to page 10, please.

## Student Senate, CAC work toward greater cooperation

By TERRY IRWIN  
Staff Writer

First of three

In a year when the parietal rule controversy put the spotlight on three student government branches, two cooperated much more than they have in the past and the third struggled for an identity.

For the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) and the Student Senate, organized to tackle academic and non-academic concerns, respectively, there's been a greater concentration on working together on university-wide issues.

According to leaders of the two groups, there have been more joint efforts on issues that can't be called strictly academic or non-academic. In the past, they say, some stormy relations and competition between the two groups prevented much cooperation.

And some feel the division between

academic and non-academic has built-in drawbacks.

Former senate vice president John Frew, whose term ended last Thursday, said, "Even if you have the most effective leaders in office, because student government is split in two you're operating with one foot in the hole on most issues right off the bat. The administration, half the time in the past anyway, has probably been able to just sit back and laugh because senate and CAC would just beat each other to death."

Although the senate and CAC were finding it easier to work together, which they contend has improved the image of student government at the UI, the executives were also attempting to remedy some internal problems.

Last fall, senate President Donn Stanley said, the senate went through a period of three or four weekly meetings troubled by a lack of commitment on the part of some senators — absenteeism accompanied by a "rash of resignations."

"But because there was some pressure put on by other senators and by us saying, 'We want the people to be here so we can have the meeting,' people assessed it," he said. "And if they thought they could stay they did, and if they couldn't they left. We had other people who had interest."

"That was the difference from the last year. Last year when we had all the resignations in the fall no one took their places."

For the CAC the problem was a lack of participation during meetings, according to Peter Dufour, CAC vice president. Little legislation was being submitted, he said, and not enough discussion was taking place. The council has attempted to alleviate this by placing greater emphasis on the workings of internal committees.

Committee meetings were planned to alternate on a weekly basis with the CAC meetings. As a result, Dufour said, more discussion has been sparked, with much more material important to the collegiate associations covered at the

meetings.

It was part of an attempt to make the body more effective and "to lessen the impact of the charismatic individual," CAC President Niel Ritchie said.

Associated Residence Halls (ARH) President Steve Sabin says that organization is still "fighting for an identity" amidst the academic and non-academic jurisdiction of the CAC and the senate.

Hindered by lack of a stable funding base, the group has had trouble establishing itself as a viable representative of dormitory residents' interests. Before the state Board of Regents' decision in January to suspend the parietal rule for a trial period beginning this fall, Sabin said he felt the issue was forcing an examination of the residence halls and the purpose of ARH. "The question really is, 'What is ARH's place and is it even necessary?'" Sabin said in December.

"Some people look at the parietal rule as the weapon ARH is going to use to

carve a piece for itself," he further noted. "And that could very well be because it is requiring that people look and see how the groups fit together — who has the first say on an issue and who is to be consulted first?"

If that is the case ARH could be helped along by the provision in the regents' decision that should allow the group to begin levying dues — \$1 per student per semester — on dorm residents this fall. Sabin estimates this could bring in more than \$11,000 for programming in the dorms.

The student officials agree that a primary function of student government is being a voice for student concerns with the UI administration. The issues themselves, Stanley said, often determine how much student government can influence UI policy-making.

Stanley feels that if an issue directly affects students, "especially in the short-term," the students have more power in the process.

"I would point to the Union and the residence halls and some things like

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## Inside



The tagines are coming

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## Briefly

### Vietnam orders full mobilization

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnam's Communist party ordered full mobilization of the country Sunday for the first time since U.S. forces were driven out and declared a nationwide "war of resistance" against Chinese invaders.

Rumors swept Peking for the third weekend in a row that a Chinese withdrawal from Vietnam was imminent.

Although Vietnam and China have been fighting since Feb. 17, it was the first time the Vietnamese had ordered full mobilization and was the first such call in Vietnam since U.S. forces left in 1973.

"Our war of resistance against the reactionary Chinese aggressors has begun," said the Vietnam Communist

party in a statement read over Radio Hanoi and distributed by all official media Sunday night.

It called on "the genuine communists and people of China" to oppose Peking policy and ordered all Vietnamese to participate in the war, on the front or at the rear.

The Communist party order — with the effect of law in Vietnam — stopped short of an outright declaration of war against China. Vietnam, since the Communists first took power in Hanoi in 1946, has never issued a declaration of war.

But the order for full mobilization had the effect inside Vietnam of a war declaration, without having to adjust formally any of Hanoi's outside ties, including diplomatic ties with China.

### Callaghan in trouble

LONDON (UPI) — In a move that pushed a British election even closer, Prime Minister James Callaghan Sunday faced a revolt from within his own party over his "home rule" referendum fiasco.

"Having witnessed a crass error of judgement once, we don't propose to let it happen a second time," stormed member of parliament Eric Moonman.

He was one of 40 MPs from Callaghan's Labor party who said they would warn him they will vote to topple his government if he pushes through home rule for Scotland despite its defeat in last Thursday's referendum.

But it appeared Callaghan was doomed if he does and doomed if he doesn't.

If he doesn't, he will lose the support of the 11 Scottish Nationalist votes that have helped keep his minority government in power.

Callaghan's team — which must call an election by October in any case — pushed the home rule for Scotland hard. But 33 percent of the Scots voted for it, 31 percent against it and 36 percent did not vote at all.

"That is hardly a mandate for a major constitutional change," said Margaret Thatcher, the Conservative party leader.

### Oil exports resume

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iran is aiming at peak oil sales of 6 million barrels a day — the same as before the Islamic revolution — when exports resume Monday after a 68-day break, the government said Sunday.

But officials indicated the average daily export figure would be reduced when the government decides how much foreign oil revenue it needs.

Chief government spokesman Abbas Amir Entezam said the maximum production target was set "to demonstrate our capabilities" but the export figure would be "readjusted in accordance with the country's real needs for oil revenue."

The 6 million-barrels-a-day production would restore Iran's crude oil output to approximately what it was before most of the nation's 60,000 oilfield workers went on strike in late December.

Daily oil production varies from 4.5 million to 5 million barrels daily in the

summer to 6 million barrels in winter when heating requirements in Europe and North America peak.

In Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates Oil Minister Mana Said Al Otaiba said the other oil states would be willing to increase production to make up for the cutback in Iranian exports if the West agreed to press for the creation of a Palestinian state.

### Ugandan refugees begin trek home

MALABA, on the Kenya-Uganda Border (UPI) — Truckloads of Ugandan refugees began returning home Sunday, some still fearing for their lives, following the capture of the border town of Tororo from invaders from Tanzania by President Idi Amin's troops.

On Uganda's other warfront with Tanzania, a mixed force of Tanzanian troops and Ugandan exiles were said to be advancing slowly but steadily nor-

thward on the road to Idi Amin's capital of Kampala. But diplomatic sources said it was unclear how far they had advanced.

### Weather

Your regular weather staffers are a bit under the weather at the moment (something to do with the strain of staring at radar machines and flipping coins), so they were sent home to recuperate for a couple of days. In the meantime, *The Daily Iowan* will attempt to carry on, following their explicit notes (Whew! There was never any reading like this back in Swaledale), even though they're nigh on impossible to understand. For instance, the one for today reads: "Uncle's Best & Brightest at the Postal Service lost spring in the mail, so stall the little darlings for awhile." We think that means 'highs in the mid-30s today with partly cloudy skies, northerly winds and lows tonight in the 20s. Your guess is as good as ours.

# Takes

## Gay priest tells his woes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Robert F. Hummel, a 33-year-old Roman Catholic priest working on his doctorate at Georgetown University, says he thinks his days at one of the country's oldest Jesuit institutions may be numbered.

The reason for Hummel's lack of optimism is not that he is a bad student, but that he has openly acknowledged he is a homosexual.

Hummel told the Washington Star in an interview published Sunday that since his announcement of his homosexuality last September he has been the victim of vandalism and harassment from students, although neither the church nor the university administration have taken any action against him.

Hummel was ordained in 1972 and is affiliated with the Diocese of Richmond, Va.

He said he hopes to work toward developing a ministry for gay Catholics at Georgetown while finishing his thesis on ethics and gays, but adds "I'm not too hopeful it will work out the way I would like." He said the Diocese could choose not to allow him to continue studying at Georgetown as an active priest.

Hummel said he did not want to discuss his vows of celibacy, but said "the presumption that because one is gay one is not celibate is a very heterosexual presumption."

He added, "If every gay priest stood up, the church would have to close an awful lot of churches."

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., Hummel said he first suspected his homosexual preferences when he was 14. He said that knowledge made the priesthood more attractive because it was "a very protective environment, literally a way to salvation."

Hummel said a turning point for him was in 1973 when, while in Baltimore to attend a conference, he went to a gay bar and saw an older priest come in.

"I was shocked to see another priest there. I guess I was pretty naive and innocent because I thought I was the only gay priest in the world."

Hummel said the other priest was "obviously in a great deal of pain" and that he decided then he would not live as the other priest had.

But he said he didn't tell other people about his sexual preferences until after he told his parents in 1977.

## 'Frames' proposed for kiddie commercials

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The man who blew the whistle on the nutritional value of cereals in 1970 suggested Sunday that TV commercials aimed at children should be set off the way advertising in newspapers is separated from news.

Robert Choate, head of the Council on Children, Media and Merchandising, said that could be done with an announcement and a frame-like device that would appear around the border of the commercial to distinguish it from the program.

In addition, he said, the ads themselves should disclose the approximate cost of any toy or product more than \$2, and include graphic symbols portraying relative nutritional worth or potential health or safety hazards.

He also suggested that public service messages on nutritional or dental health be run in every half-hour segment where four or more commercials for edible products appear.

Choate made the proposal as the Federal Trade Commission prepared to open five weeks of hearings Monday into its controversial, proposed crackdown on children's TV advertising.

## S.F. mayor engaged

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein has announced her engagement to investment counselor Richard Blum.

The 45-year-old mayor sported a brilliant ruby and diamond engagement ring at a banquet Saturday night and said a religious wedding ceremony was planned later this year. While no date for the wedding has been set, she said it would be following the July wedding of her daughter, Kathy.

Feinstein's late husband, Dr. Bertram Feinstein, a neurosurgeon, died last April after a bout with cancer. Twice defeated in attempts to win the mayor's office, she succeeded to the post in November when Mayor George Moscone was assassinated at City Hall along with Supervisor Harvey Milk.

## Quoted . . .

The Ancient Mariner would not have taken so well if it had been called The Old Sailor.  
—Samuel Butler on the importance of names

## 29-hour ordeal ends

# Divers rescue spelunkers



A rescuer enters the mouth of a cave in Lafayette, Ga., before a college geology professor and six students were rescued from flood waters inundating the cave entrance.

LAFAYETTE, Ga. (UPI) — Divers rescued a college professor and six students trapped in a north Georgia mountain cave Sunday night, ending an ordeal of nearly 29 hours in the flood-blocked cavern.

Walker County Sheriff's Deputy Jimmy Hollinshed said professional divers flown in from Virginia freed the spelunkers two at a time after floodwaters that had blocked the way receded.

The students and their instructor had been trapped in a dry cavern and had food and drinking water to last until the floodwaters receded.

Four Chattanooga, Tenn., divers worked through the night Saturday and most of Sunday, but could not reach the group as heavy rain continued to flood the entrance.

Georgia State Patrol Cpl. Wayne Woods said scuba divers tried to swim into the narrow entrance of the cave Saturday night, but were pushed back by the swift current.

The cave explorers, part of a group of a dozen adventurers from Georgia Southwestern College in Americus, had been stranded in one of the limestone caves that honeycomb the southern end of Walker County since about 5 p.m. Saturday. Dr. Barry Beck, an experienced cave geologist, had taken the group on a geology class expedition six miles west of Lafayette in the Pigeon Mountain Wildlife Management Area.

Richard Biddle, the college spokesman in Americus, said the explorers were on geology class when they were trapped.

Mark McKoy, 18, of Griffin said Beck decided it was unsafe

to bring the entire class out of the cave Saturday afternoon. He said the instructor stayed inside with the less-experienced students and sent him and Tony Able, 19, of Cordele out to get help.

Five of the students trapped with Beck were identified as Mary Faye Smith, 19, of Newnan; Louie Pounds, 21, of Milledgeville; Dennis Hudgins, 24, of Fairburn; Cheryl Gillis, 19, of Macon; and Warren Moore, 22, of Colquitt. The sixth, a student from Denmark, was not identified because his family had not yet been contacted.

Two other students who came out with McKoy and Able were identified as Tony Johnson, 18, of Americus and Eric Beck, the son of the trapped professor.

Another student, Joe Downer, 19, of Dawson, made the six-hour trip to the mountains but remained outside the cave to stand lookout and care for two of Beck's children.

## Police beat

Russ' Super Standard was the scene of an armed robbery Friday night when at approximately 7:45 p.m. an unidentified white male, wearing a green scarf over his face and brandishing a blue steel revolver, entered the gas station at 305 N. Gilbert.

He told the attendant, Steve Vitosh, to go into the men's room. By the time Vitosh left the men's room, the assailant had fled the scene on foot, taking with him an undisclosed amount of money.

According to Iowa City police, the assailant is described as being 6-1, slender build, moderate-length dark hair, wearing a dark blue coat and a dark cap.

The incident is under investigation by police.

In unrelated incidents, second-degree burglary charges were filed against a UI student and an Iowa City man over the weekend.

A foot pursuit by Iowa City police officers resulted in the arrest of Douglas Kooistra, 19, of 2202 Quadrangle Residence Hall, early Sunday morning.

At approximately 3:45 a.m., officers stopped and questioned Kooistra in an area where there have been many recent breaking-and-enterings. Kooistra fled on foot, but officers pursued and apprehended him. A quantity of drugs and other items, allegedly taken from a nearby doctor's office in the Towncrest area, were found in his possession. Kooistra was also charged with possession of burglary tools.

Another foot chase led to the arrest of Brad English late Saturday night. Bill Harris, 1421 Ridge St., reported to Iowa City police that his car had been broken into and that he had chased the suspect into a

nearby residence. English is charged with burglary in the second degree.

UI graduate student Peter Kath contacted Campus Security Thursday morning to report a burglary in the Field House. One portable radio, one slide projector and one pair of track shoes, total value \$208, were taken from room N-304 in the Field House.

Vandalism to a stop sign is being attributed to causing an accident at Bloomington and Dubuque streets Saturday evening in which three people suffered minor injuries.

A car operated by Joseph Wanna was traveling east on Bloomington, and Wanna could not see a stop sign that had been knocked down by vandals. Wanna went through the intersection, striking a vehicle going south on Dubuque Street operated by Mary Schulze.

Schulze, a passenger John Schulze, and Ziad Iskandarami, a passenger with Wanna, were transported to the UI Hospitals where they were treated and released.

The police cannot always tell who owns a car, as James Ochs, 533 S. Van Buren, and Iowa City police officers found out Sunday morning.

Ochs entered the Quick Trip parking lot on Gilbert Street, parked his car and went into the store, leaving his engine running. Two Iowa City police officers entered the parking lot and parked their car next to Ochs' car, while one of them entered the store. Somebody then got into Ochs' car and drove off with it. Unknown to the officer sitting in the car, it was not the owner.

Ochs' car is a dark green Pontiac Tempest two-door.



## Planning a summer vacation?

This time of year no one can be faulted for dreaming of more exotic surroundings. Allow yourself to fantasize your way through the TRAVEL section of the April 11 Daily Iowan Spring Supplement.

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## Student Traffic Court Justice/Clerk Vacancies

If you are interested in serving as a student traffic court judge or clerk, you may pick up an application at the Student Activities Center, IMU.

For more information contact Rosalyn Bates 353-7061.

Personal Interviews will be scheduled for March 17, 1979.

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## Senators for prop

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sens. Mark Hatfield, Oregon, McGovern, and William Proxmire said Sunday it will be "very difficult if not impossible" for them to support the proposed strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union.

The three said in a letter to President Carter they fear the pact will not curb the arms race as advertised, but will instead direct it into new areas filled with new weapons.

Hatfield is a Republican from Oregon, McGovern a Democrat from South Dakota and Proxmire a Democrat from Wisconsin. All three are considered liberals and their votes could be critical since the treaty must be ratified by a two-thirds majority in the Senate. Conservative have already lined up

## Viet vet imagina

BOSTON (UPI) — A 27-year-old Army veteran who served in combat action his first day in Vietnam was arrested Saturday weekend after exchanging gunfire with an imaginary enemy on the roof of an apartment building, police said.

James McCarthy of South Boston fired 18 shots from a gauge shotgun before surrendering to police Saturday. "Something snapped; it was some sort of breakdown," mother Edith said after watching her son shoot himself. "He thought he was back in Vietnam."

Police said McCarthy was only firing the gun into the air. "But when our officers arrived they didn't know what was going on," said Lt. John Foley.

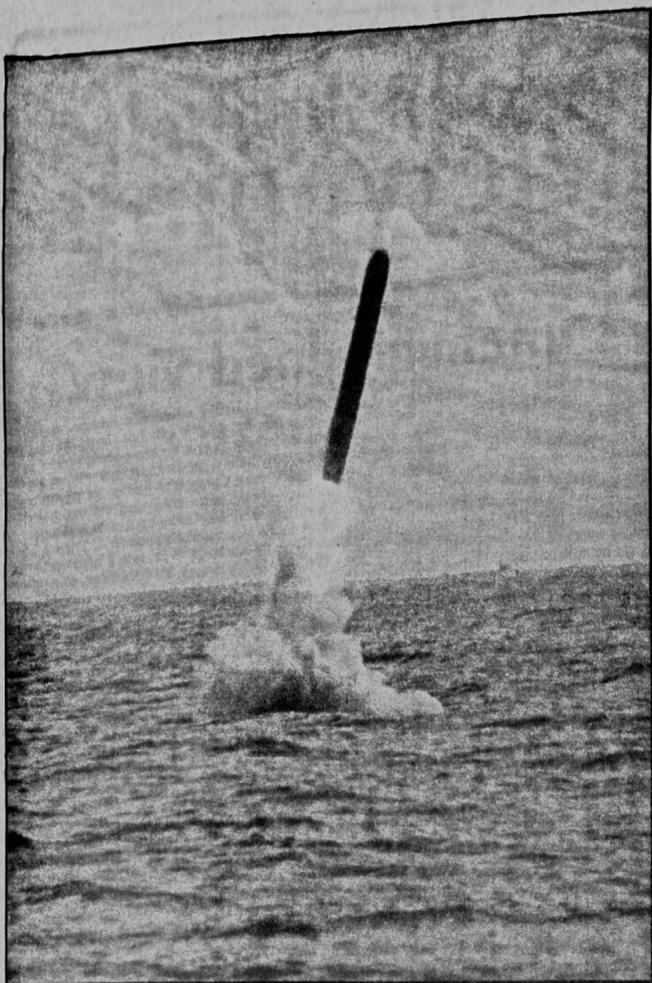
"He's a good kid. I didn't want to book him," Foley said. "I could have cried when he brought him in here. He was upset."

McCarthy said her son served in Vietnam in 1971-72 after graduating from high school. "He was in Da Nang, and he had a real bad time of it there."

"His first day there they sent him to man a tower and he started shooting at him right away," she said. "He was shot at the first day. I think he must have been remembering this morning."

She said her son rarely talked about Vietnam — only the tower incident. He was taken to relatives later Saturday at a Veterans Administration hospital in Boston for a psychological evaluation.

Lt. Foley said he did not know



Cruise missile

United Press International

For the second time in eight days, a Navy Tomahawk cruise missile emerges successfully after being launched from a submarine off the

coast of California near San Clemente Island. Seconds after leaving the water, the booster was discharged, the wings were extended and the missile began cruise flight.

## Kahn: Spiral possible

# 'Accept gas hike'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's top inflation fighter said Sunday Americans must get used to the idea that their incomes will buy less gasoline and not seek big wage hikes to cover the higher costs. Alfred Kahn, chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, said gasoline prices must rise because of the oil shortage, and if everyone tries to make sure their incomes keep up, the inflationary spiral will soar.

Kahn was asked on CBS' "Face the Nation" program whether he expected organized labor to accept 7 per cent limits on their wage hikes when

gasoline prices are rising and economists predict overall inflation this year will be 8½ to 9 per cent.

"I expect organized labor, like every other segment of our society, to recognize that we simply cannot have our incomes buy as much gasoline as they did last year, let alone 10 years ago," Kahn said. "We are poorer as a country than we were then."

Kahn said beef prices were up 14 per cent in just two months and gasoline prices rose 3 per cent in a single month — in both cases because of shortages.

"If everyone in the country then says ...you must let me

increase my money income sufficiently so I can have just as much gasoline as before, so I can have just as much beef as before," then you've built in a permanent inflationary spiral," he said.

Kahn said polls show the American people are willing to accept limitations on income if they know inflation will be brought under control, but there will be some areas in which prices will keep going up.

"Where you have a genuine shortage, in the long run, you have simply got to let the price go up," he said. "I have no question in the long run that that price has got to go up."

Kahn said when one considers conservation, the balance of payments and the need to rely less on the Middle East, raising the price of gasoline "is the desirable thing to do."

He said he thinks the administration's wage-price guideline is working in the areas it was designed to cover.

## OPEC presses political demands

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — The chairman of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries said Sunday Arab oil countries would boost production if Western nations promoted establishment of a Palestinian state.

Mana Said Al Otaiba, OPEC chairman and oil minister of the United Arab Emirates, linked the turmoil on world oil markets to the Palestinian problem in a speech at the opening of the first Arab Energy Conference, the Emirates News Agency reported.

"The countries asking us to supply them with our oil must help us to achieve a just solution of this cause — insuring the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people," he said.

Arab oil nations were willing to comply with requests from consuming nations to increase production to make up for the cutback in Iranian exports, Otaiba said.

"We are ready to commit ourselves to within the limits of the technical capabilities of our oil fields," he said.

Otaiba said that in return, consuming nations must recognize that the oil states have "requirements which ought to be understood by the consuming countries."

He listed the political requirements as "the restoration of occupied Arab land and Arab Jerusalem, because without solving this problem we cannot guarantee stability in the Middle East."

"Without guaranteeing this stability, we cannot insure the supplies of oil for the consuming countries."

Otaiba also charged that the major oil companies were manipulating the loss of Iranian production to raise price, a frequent theme of Arab oil ministers since Iran stopped exporting up the 6 million

barrels daily.

OPEC states have agreed to raise oil prices 5 per cent in the first quarter but Otaiba said "only two weeks ago these companies asked to increase the price of oil by a further 80 per cent on top of the 5 per cent. We rejected this request."

Representatives of 22 Arab countries and more than 300 Arab organizations are attending the four-day conference, sponsored by the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries.

## Mexico oil exports will be 'gradual'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A recent headline told the story: "Mexico is a nation, not an oil well."

That theme also dominates a report by two Senate Energy Committee staff members who looked into the issues raised by the huge new discoveries of oil and natural gas in Mexico.

They said many people in Congress and the media misinterpreted the failure of the United States and Mexico to conclude a deal for natural gas sales or sharply increased oil exports to the United States.

"The image of Uncle Sam, hat in hand, pleading with Mexico to open up her oil and natural gas faucets is simply an erroneous representation of the true situation," said the report by James Bruce and Elizabeth Moler.

For one thing, they said, Mexico has said its economy is not ready for the flood of cash its resources could bring if exported at full tilt.

"President (Jose) Lopez Portillo has announced the firm Mexican policy that the level of future exports will be determined by the ability of the Mexican economy to absorb the petrodollars," the report said.

"Any nation interested in Mexico's economic well-being and political stability can ill afford to ask Mexico to develop her national patrimony faster than what she believes to be in her own best interest."

When President Carter went to Mexico recently, editorial cartoonists had a field day. The characterizations of Uncle Sam or Carter ranged from a patronizing, grasping big brother to a pleading, oil-thirsty neighbor.

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## Senators' support wanes for proposed SALT pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sens. Mark Hatfield, George McGovern, and William Proxmire said Sunday it will be "very difficult if not impossible" for them to support the proposed strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union.

The three said in a letter to President Carter they fear the pact will not curb the arms race as advertised, but will instead direct it into new areas filled with new weapons.

Hatfield is a Republican from Oregon, McGovern a Democrat from South Dakota and Proxmire a Democrat from Wisconsin. All three are considered liberals and their votes could be critical since the treaty must be ratified by a two-thirds majority in the Senate. Conservatives have already lined up

against it. Some senators have announced they will vote against the pact on grounds it would assure Soviet arms superiority. Others are against it because they fear the United States would not be able to ensure that Moscow does not cheat.

The White House has said agreement on a SALT II pact is near.

Proxmire, McGovern and Hatfield said they sent their letter to Carter Friday, telling him he cannot count on their support if the treaty fails to curb the arms race.

"After considerable thought we have concluded that the proposed SALT II treaty is very difficult, if not impossible, for us to support," the letter said. "Your recent argument that it constrains the momentum of

Soviet programs while allowing the United States to build up does not give us confidence that the treaty embodies a true step towards arms reductions. It appears simply to redirect the arms race into new areas of technological exploitation."

The three said in a statement accompanying the letter that they fear the Pentagon went along with SALT in return for a commitment to the M-X mobile missile system, a manned penetrating bomber, a nationwide air defense system and higher defense budgets.

"Agreements which encourage the redirection of arms races rather than curtailing them are at best transitory and at worst a dangerous illusion of security," the three said.

## Viet vet arrested after firing at imaginary enemy on building roof

BOSTON (UPI) — A 27-year-old Army veteran who saw combat action his first day in Vietnam was arrested this weekend after exchanging gunfire with an imaginary enemy on the roof of an apartment building, police said.

James McCarthy of South Boston fired 18 shots from a 12-gauge shotgun before he surrendered to police Saturday. "Something snapped; it was some sort of breakdown," his mother Edith said afterward. "He thought he was back in Vietnam."

Police said McCarthy was only firing the gun into the air. "But when our officers arrived, they didn't know what was going on," said Lt. John J. Foley.

"He's a good kid. I didn't want to book him," Foley said. "I could have cried when they brought him in here. He was all upset."

McCarthy said her son served in Vietnam in 1971-72 after he graduated from high school. "He was in Da Nang, and he had a real bad time of it there.

"His first day there they sent him to man a tower and people started shooting at him right away," she said. "He was shot at the first day. I think he must have been remembering that this morning."

She said her son rarely talked about Vietnam — only the tower incident. He was taken by relatives later Saturday to Veterans Administration hospital in Boston for a psychological evaluation.

Lt. Foley said he did not know

where McCarthy got the shotgun, but he believed it was properly registered. He said when police crawled onto the rooftop, "He just stared at them and then tossed the gun over the side of the building. ... It ended just like that."

McCarthy was charged with violating state firearms laws and released on his own

recognition. A South Boston District Court judge continued the case pending the hospital evaluation.

The incident was similar to one just a few miles south of Boston early one morning last May, when 33-year-old John Coughlin of Braintree began firing a sawed-off shotgun in Mount Wollaston cemetery in Quincy.

Coughlin was also a Vietnam veteran, and two of his friends killed in the war are buried in the same cemetery. Doctors later said he was apparently reenacting a firefight with the Viet Cong that morning.

Coughlin was calmed down when police pretended they were his war comrades.

## S.P.I. BOARD Staff Vacancy

The Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc. has a staff seat vacancy for a term ending at the end of the 1980-81 academic year. S.P.I. is the non-profit corporation that publishes the *Daily Iowan*.

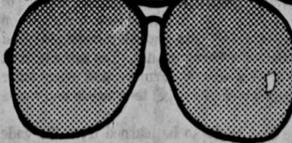
Nominations for candidates to fill the vacancy are now being accepted. All nominees must be 1) full or part-time employees of the University of Iowa, excluding faculty, and 2) committed to working on this board until the term expires. You may nominate yourself or someone else. The deadline for nominations is Friday, March 9, 1979 at 5 pm. Nominations may be brought to 111 Communications Center or placed in Campus Mail. The election ballot will appear in FYI on Wednesday, March 21, 1979.

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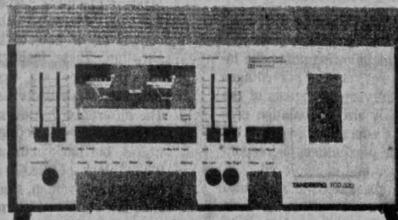
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# Warstumblers

The United States "is in a more perilous position than it has faced since 1941." If you can get past the clumsy phrasing, a statement such as this is guaranteed — in fact, it is geared — to give you an acute dose of the willies. It comes from a Republican National Committee report on the state of the nation's defense capacity which, if it is to be believed, indicates that the U.S. armed forces would be lucky to come off second best in a war with Andorra. Naturally, it is not to be believed.

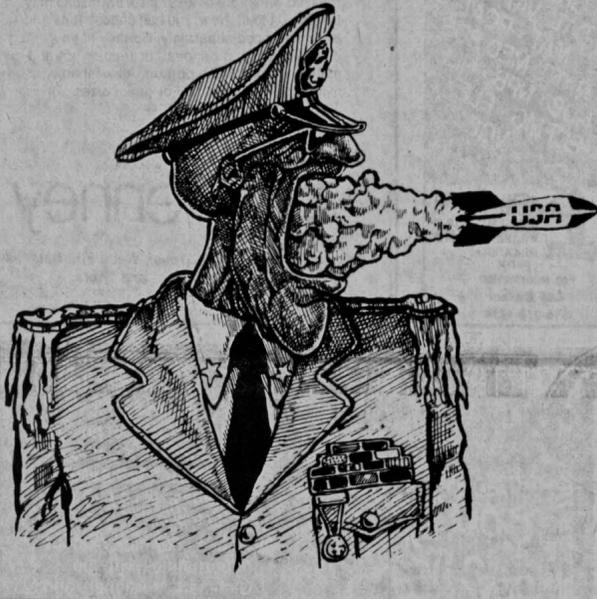
The Republicans, who have abandoned the fruitless practice of making concrete alternative policy proposals and have instead taken to jumping out from behind the shrubbery and shouting, "Boo!", issued the report as a critique of President Carter's defense policies. Specifically, they are aghast at Carter's proposals to cease or at least curtail funding for such contraptions as the B-1 bomber, Minuteman III missile, neutron bomb, nuclear powered aircraft carrier and the MX missile. What the Republicans would do instead is anybody's guess (including their own), but they have promised to have an idea or two ready for public consumption within two years.

And the Republicans are not only depressed about our ability to defend ourselves, but also our "will" to protect our wonderful allies. "America's reliability as an ally is in doubt, our military defenses are becoming less capable of maintaining peace every

year...our position in some of the most vital regions of the world is crumbling." You could read this, "We're a bunch of pansies because we couldn't save the shah's bacon," or in a number of other ways, but the most obvious interpretation to put on it is the United States no longer has the military capacity to bully smaller countries around, and the Republicans aren't happy about it. And as far as any direct correlation between our military strength and our capacity to guarantee peace goes, how able were we to guarantee peace during the Vietnam era, when we were armed to the teeth?

One might almost be moved to label the Republican Party, or at least that part of it behind this report, as a bunch of dangerous warmongers. But that wouldn't be exactly fair: They don't want to cause a war, they want to stumble into one. Their swaggering attitude, coming from the party that likes to brag endlessly about their foreign policy expertise, is hopelessly archaic, and just the sort of behavior to provoke hostile actions from some small unfriendly nation...or worse, some big unfriendly nation. This is not to say that the United States should hide in the corner and revive isolationism, but the idea that we have to act like a bully to make our foreign policy work is dangerous and silly.

MICHAEL HUMES  
Editorial Page Editor



# Poll shows progress of complex situation

So, we are fooling ourselves, are we? I refer to your Feb. 22 editorial by Winston Barclay on the differing opinions of whether racial prejudice has worsened or lessened in modern America. I had previously read the details of that survey as they appeared in another publication — lots of nice percentages of whites and blacks, how most whites believe things have improved, and how blacks are divided on the question. The survey stated that some blacks feel there has been improvement, although black leaders disagree. Barclay suggests possibilities, focusing primarily upon attitudinal distortions and fogged perceptions as to why the results of the survey

## Letters

are so inconclusive. In neither article did I read hard facts concerning those people interviewed. I would like to know the following about the interviewees: (1) their ages; (2) the percentages of respondents living in various regions of the country and in variously sized population centers; (3) their levels of education; (4) their income brackets; (5) the percentages of respondents who are employed and unemployed.

Prejudice is not an absolute. The American people, of any color, are not uniform in their beliefs or actions, and it is just as naive to state that either the whites or blacks are wrong or right as it is naive to state that television is good or bad. When will people realize that not every issue, and probably no issue, is easily divided into (pardon the pun) black and white? Yes, prejudice has lessened.

I would be willing to bet that the five factors of the interviewees listed above are directly correlated with the answers the survey recorded. First, the age of the individuals is important. People who are older may tend to hold more prejudicial attitudes, but whether or not that is true, as people age, they will develop more deeply ingrained beliefs that prejudice is greater or lesser today, based on what stumbling blocks or escalators they have encountered on their way to the American Dream. Young people may be more hopeful-pessimistic depending upon their chances for good education and gainful employment. Obviously, these chances vary in different types of urban-nonurban settings for both blacks and whites (and browns, reds, and

whites, too).

Why does everyone expect a simplified answer to a complex situation? No one is fooling her or himself, Mr. Barclay. Each person has her or his own unique set of life experiences from which the individual draws conclusions. (This is not to say that everyone's powers of reasoning lead them to the correct or best answer.) A black raised in an area of low unemployment and high education most likely experienced less personal traumas caused by prejudice than a black raised in a large city or poor rural area where good schools and jobs were both lacking and the competition was fierce to merely survive. A white raised in an area of high unemployment and low education is most likely going to express signs of prejudice as a desperate and defensive attempt to accommodate the need to feel superior...His feelings of inadequacy and inferiority and helplessness in that respect are identical to a black's who finds her or himself in the same degrading situation of not being in control of, or able to appreciably better, the situation. These feelings are universal. They transcend race, sex, age and every other artificially imposed division of the human race. The difference that does exist lies in the black person usually projecting the anger not only onto whites, but back onto her or himself and onto fellow black people. (A situation also common among most women, stemming from the lack of adequate childhood examples of how to properly focus and take advantage of those feelings of anger and frustration.) And it stands to reason that a man or woman who has risen to be a "leader of blacks" is, by the very nature of her or his duties, forced to continually deal with the negative side of whites' prejudicial behavior, so such a leader ends up feeling about whites the way police officers end up feeling about nearly everybody they come in contact with during the carrying out of their jobs. Naturally a black leader sees mostly the bad things in the world, because it is his or her job to do so. It is the leaders' jobs to be suspicious — justifiably so — of motivations and actions, and to remain constantly wary of situations, because he or she is, in a sense, also a police officer. In such conditions it is very hard to say prejudice has improved, because how often does someone call or write in to say, "Hey, I didn't experience any prejudice today." All a black leader hears is the reverse. (The same is true for police officers. Who ever gives them a call to say that their house has not been broken into?) Also, when such

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# Viewpoints

## Letters: Industry's unenlightened view

To the Editor:

The statements attributed to George Pichel, manager for exploration of the Union Oil Company, on the front page of the Feb. 16 *DI* were interesting, but disturbing. Interesting in that the statements probably represent opinions common in a certain sector of industrial management and disturbing for the same reason.

I would like to point out briefly some unfortunate aspects of Pichel's statement which attributed American energy problems, in part, to "rabid environmentalists." His comments discredit, by association, managements of large enterprises, particularly in resource industries, because there is implicit in his remarks that they represent a total industry or corporation view. Most executives are more enlightened than Pichel appears to be.

His assertions also discredit the American system of law making and regulatory authorities, as well as the general public, by implying that we govern our behavior in response to "rabid" groups of any sort. In particular, Pichel rashly attempts to denigrate those Americans who are altruistically concerned with the preservation of some of their national heritage because they disagree with a philosophy of unrestrained exploitation of that heritage.

I trust that industry managers, as an influential and important group of Americans, have a broader view of their place in serving that national interest.

John E. Berry  
4430 Lakeside

## Eclipses pose public hazard

To the Editor:

As an avid anti-nuclear protester and a member of many anti-nuclear organizations, I would like to point out some of the unforeseen dangers of solar eclipses such as the one thrust upon North America on Feb. 26.

Most of the anti-nuclearists would agree that solar eclipse of this magnitude (82 per cent coverage) is decidedly contrary to the public's well being. Among the hazards of eclipses are:

(1) Looking directly at the eclipse, it is possible that damage will be done to the retina by the sun's ultraviolet rays. This represents a real danger to birdwatchers and kite flyers who have no choice but to stare skyward for long periods of time.

(2) Many expensive instruments, such as telescopes, cameras and infrared sensors are required by government-paid astronomers to study eclipses. The burden on the taxpayer, who

has to foot the bill for all the equipment, is obvious.

(3) During an eclipse, the temperature sometimes drops as much as one degree. This makes snow slightly more likely, and thus the possible expense of street clearing is risked. Also, if the temperature should fall from 33 to 32 degrees, puddles may freeze and someone may slip and seriously injure themselves, while this would not have happened without the eclipse.

(4) The environmental impact of eclipses on the Earth's upper atmosphere has never been studied. The effect of eclipses on the ozone layer is completely unknown.

(5) Eclipses are not democratic. No one asked me if I wanted the Feb. 26 eclipse. I don't know about anyone else, but I don't want eclipses shoved down my throat.

With our usual gusto, we anti-nuclearists have organized an anti-eclipse rally to take place sometime before the next solar eclipse in North America. Protesters will march to astronomical observatories carrying signs reading, "No eclipse is a good eclipse," and "We'll make our mark; we'll have no dark." We also plan to submit a petition to President Carter asking for complete ban on solar eclipses in all states. We will also set up public demonstrations advocating safe, natural forms of dimness, such a cloudy days.

The movement against eclipses is off to a great start. We ask all concerned citizens to join in our fight for a safe, bright, eclipse-free America.

Glenn Damato

## Computer center: Why no concern?

To the Editor:

I can't help wondering why more people aren't concerned about the Dockery-Weeg Center affair. It seems that something is seriously amiss here and no one seems to care. If Dockery is indeed incompetent and insubordinate, as the state alleges, why is he still working for the UI? And if he's not, why did the UI transfer him from the computer center?

I can't help but feel the someone is covering up something. It seems very similar to the parking and security episode here a couple of years ago — there is the beginning of an uproar, the person who makes the charges is transferred to another post and eventually leaves the UI and things go back to business as usual. It seems to me that someone should be more concerned about the administration of the UI. How about loosing some *DI* investigative reporters on the day-to-day administration of this place? Isn't anyone concerned?

Steve Schutter  
1110 N. Dubuque, Apt. 803B

## Watch out for falling bricks

To the Editor:

I have been familiar with the UI campus for many years, since my oldest brother graduated from here in the mid-60s. This is really a very nice campus and all the older buildings are kept up to look nice, except for one. This building was

purchased by the university several years ago, but the building itself has been around for generations. It is a building that is seen every day by hundreds, even thousands of people. Every time I pass it, I glance at it and notice large cracks in the masonry, the wood working rotting or already rotted out. It's getting so bad even the pigeons won't poop on it. The interior is basically one large room with a high ceiling that is very costly to heat. The drafts are horrible and are caused by ill-fitting windows. It is a building that has outlived its useful life.

Some argue that because it is old, it should be saved. Age alone does not mean that it is historical or worthy of life. It is an architectural dung heap on the front lawn of Iowa City. The physics building has more charm. It has no redeeming qualities, and even the sidewalks that go around it are in sad shape. And yet it stands, used occasionally, always waiting to drop a brick on some innocent passer-by.

For these reasons, and innumerable others, I urge the university to demolish Old Brick. If they won't do it, I believe a "Committee to Demolish Old Brick" should be formed at once to officially petition and finally get rid of this eyesore and rat-trap.

Mark Eller  
3507 Burge

## Debate position misrepresented

To the Editor:

I categorically deny (1) holding, and (2) having stated the view attributed to me in the third-to-last paragraph of Deb Amend's March 1 story (about the opposition to the DeCrown-Schlaflly debate). I regret having agreed to speak with her.

Roger Milkman  
EDITOR'S NOTE: We stand by our story.

## Who will save lovable Dr. Who?

To the Editor:

The Iowa Public Broadcasting Network has ceased to air *Dr. Who*, that hopelessly lowbrow, lovable British SF series, an act so vile that even the sun tried to hide its face.

We urge you to write to the Director of Programming, IPBN, P.O. Box 1758, Des Moines, Ia. 50306, and tell him that you want to see more *Dr. Who* adventures.

Dave Wilford  
Brandon Ray  
Ray Coulter  
Mike Miller  
Ray Garton  
for The Dr. Who Permanent Floating Fan Club

## Letters policy

Letters to the editor MUST be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and MUST be signed. No unsigned letters will be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's phone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld from publication upon request. The *DI* reserves the right to edit all letters for length and clarity.



Ann E. Snyder-Marsh

The Daily Iowan/Tom Dower

Author Wolfert

# Palate

By SANDEE WENNERBERG  
Staff Writer

They're coming. Not the pod of *Invasion of the Body Snatchers*, but the Moroccan dishes that Paula describes as "out of this world." Wolfert is in Iowa City to speak about Moroccan cuisines. Recently, she has remained virtually to the rest of the world.

Although Iowa City may not be America's foremost gastronomic center, it still attracts gourmet food enthusiasts as Wolfert. Famed chef Richard Bagliani in 1978, thanks to M. Mezzano, teacher of Iowa City French cooking school, Chez Mezzano's guest, the 41-year-old *Couscous and Other Good Food* author, Morocco will attempt to satiate gourmets with a series of publications and meals of Morocco at its best tonight and Tuesday.

Wolfert defines her book as "a you can take to bed with you; can read."

Picture succulent grains down

# Chanticleer into ear

By J. CHRISTENSON  
Staff Writer

Their music is English. The name, Chanticleer, is taken from the rooster out of Canterbury Tales. Their songs about Iowa give small country pubs and castles a bit overalls and combines. Describes the five-piece band Chanticleer

## Music

played in the Union Wheel Room weekend, is not from the British originates just 100 miles west of Pella.

"We like English music," says player John Vanden Oever, "the guys in the band have gone Europe. Some of those older ones who and Donovan you never more. They're good songs."

Starting a little over two years ago Central College, the oldest formed by the oldest member Crawford.

"Orlan was the town hippie"

PRESENT

Begin application

NO BLOC EXCEPT REC

Author Wolfert a professional cook for 21 years

# Palate-pleasing not just pastime

By SANDEE WENNERBERG  
Staff Writer

They're coming. Not the pod generation of *Invasion of the Body Snatchers*, but the couscous, bisteeyas and tagines — Moroccan dishes that Paula Wolfert describes as "out of this world."

Wolfert is in Iowa City to spread the word about Moroccan cuisines, which date back to the ancient Berbers and, until recently, have remained virtually a secret to the rest of the world.

Although Iowa City may not be one of America's foremost gastronomic centers, it still attracts gourmet food experts such as Wolfert. Famed chef Richard Olney visited in 1977, and Italian chef Giuliano Pagliani in 1978, thanks to Mimi Gornezano, teacher of Iowa City's only French cooking school, Chez Mimi.

During Wolfert's six-day visit as Gornezano's guest, the 41-year-old author of *Couscous and Other Good Food from Morocco* will attempt to satiate Iowa City gourmets with a series of public demonstrations and meals of Moroccan cooking at its best tonight and Tuesday night. Wolfert defines her book as "a cookbook you can take to bed with you; a book you can read."

Picture succulent grains doused with a

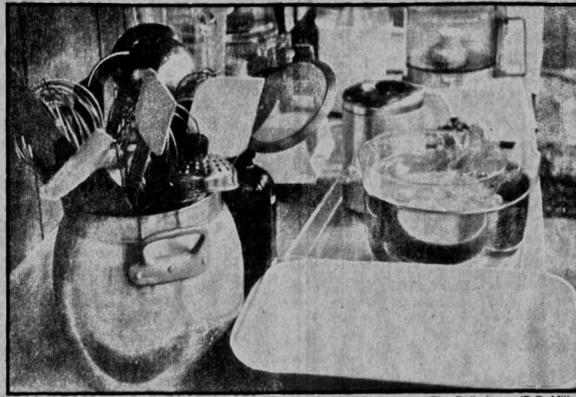
tagine (stew) and arranged into a pyramid on a platter at the end of the meal — that's couscous, the Moroccan national dish.

Beneath the cinnamon-and-sugar-covered, crispy pastry top of the traditional bisteeya are layers of shredded squab or chicken cooked in a sauce seasoned with saffron, ginger, pepper, butter and herbs; two dozen eggs curdled in a lemony and spiced onion sauce; and sugary, toasted almonds.

Bisteeya and other Moroccan dishes customarily are eaten with the thumb and first two fingers of the right hand. Moroccans, in the tradition of communal eating, sit on cushions around a circular table. Thick, absorbent bread dipped in a sauce usually accompanies a tagine dish and is used, along with the three fingers, as a sort of shovel to transport food to the mouth.

Tagines are perfect for the college student who wants to make his or her foray into a Moroccan dish without purchasing expensive ingredients or learning complicated techniques, Wolfert said.

A tagine stew can be attempted with "no techniques necessary. It's a melting of flavors," she explained. "You throw everything in together and cook the food for a long time. And if you see someone coming down the road, you just add a little



The Daily Iowan/D.R. Miller

more water to the pot.

"Recipes and cookbooks are guidelines," Wolfert said. "There are no hard and fast rules; recipes aren't laws. I have a taste memory — I can taste an olive and figure out whether it will work or not. The Greek olives and the 'green ripe olives' of California are close to the Moroccan.

"I don't decide what dish to cook until I get into town," she said. First, Wolfert checks out the grocery stores, tasting the olives for the proper taste — they shouldn't be too bitter or too salty.

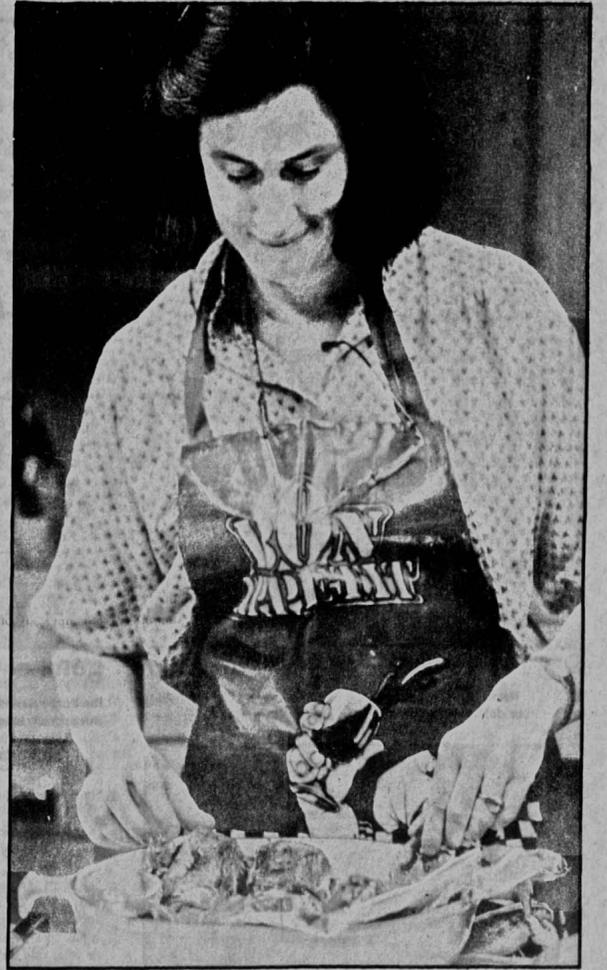
Frozen foods are rebuked as grossly unacceptable for one who is used to getting fresh fish, meats and vegetables elsewhere. Will she have to forego a fish dish for a meat ball, tomato and eggs recipe, or another cold-weather recipe? "Why can't Iowa City get fresh fish?" she chided.

The repertoire she uses in Miami will differ considerably from that she'll be able to prepare here due to the lack of fresh fish and other ingredients, she noted.

Moroccan dishes feature recipes that call for olives, lemons, fish, poultry or chopped meats, tomatoes, green peppers, saffron, butter, ginger, pepper, paprika, cumin and lots of onions, Wolfert said.

"Moroccan food is not hot-spicy, it has spices. It's sweet. It's not like Indian food, because it does not burn your mouth. It's not like Greek food, because Greek food is very uncomplicated and straightforward. A lot of Greek food tastes alike. But you can't say that about Moroccan food. It does not all taste alike," she said. This is due to the balances between dominant and minor spices, she added.

Wolfert became a chef at the age of 16 in Chillingworth's restaurant in Cape Cod. Since then, she has taught the art of cooking in schools and in department stores to groups ranging in size from 10 to 300. With a Cordon Bleu certificate, two



The Daily Iowan/D.R. Miller

cookbooks and a translation to her credit, she left Morocco in 1976 after spending seven of her 21 years as a professional cook there.

After being on the road for three weeks now, she has toured and taught in many United States cities, from San Francisco to New York. Her next stop after Iowa City will be Miami.

Wolfert thinks the notion of cooking is becoming an increasingly popular national pastime for both men and women in the United States. She wagers that Moroccan

cooking will flourish for five or six years in some of the more culturally sophisticated cities, since cooking is "in." But after five or six years, she thinks, it will become obsolete again.

"You can always smell it when something's hot," she said. Over the next two days, the aroma of the chicken or lamb, lemon, potatoes, ginger and pepper of hot Moroccan dishes from the kitchen of Chez Mimi will join the more familiar odors of Iowa City hamburgers and french fries.

## Chanticleer tiptoes past the tulips into early English rock 'n' roll

By J. CHRISTENSON  
Staff Writer

Their music is English. The band's name, Chanticleer, is taken from a singing rooster out of *Canterbury Tales*. Even their songs about Iowa give images of small country pubs and castles rather than hip overalls and combines. Despite all this, the five-piece band Chanticleer, which

### Music

played in the Union Wheel Room over the weekend, is not from the British Isles, but originates just 100 miles west of Iowa City in Pella.

"We like English music," said bass player John Vanden Oever, "and three of the guys in the band have gone to school in Europe. Some of those older songs from the Who and Donovan you never hear any more. They're good songs."

Starting a little over two years ago around Central College, the band was formed by the oldest member, Orlan Crawford.

"Orlan was the town hippie in Pella and

had done some recording before," guitarist John Smalley said. "He just sort of got us all together. After playing around the Pella area, Chanticleer was prompted to go professional by the union programming director at Central College.

"We'll give it a few years to see how it goes," Smalley said. "If it works out, fine, our parents will be happy about that. If it doesn't that's okay too; we'll just go on to something else."

That's the approach Chanticleer has towards playing. They're not a high pressure group that feels it has to make it, but a bunch of easygoing guys who play pleasant, melodic rock 'n' roll.

Along with this style, the band's other strong point is its diversification. Every member plays at least four different instruments, ranging from the guitar, organ, bass, and drums of rock bands to a banjo, accordion, recorder and a wide range of percussion instruments.

This variety gives the group a great deal of flexibility while working in its own musical framework.

Starting out a little slow Friday night at the Union, Chanticleer had some trouble with the Wheelroom acoustics and catcalls from the audience. Halfway through their

first set, however, the jeering stopped and dancing started.

Although their version of the Kink's "You Really Got Me" was too soft and harmonic, Chanticleer did have the ability to play hard rock 'n' roll. Their version of the Who's "Happy Jack," a tune not often played or even heard anymore, was perfect in its power riffing and timing. When they did the Beatles' "Come Together," their instrumental at the end was coarse but listenable.

Chanticleer, however, was at its best when it played a more melodic, simple sound. All five members of the band sing, and their voices carry very well together with the softer sound of ballads and love songs. They did very nice cover versions of Jethro Tull's "Skating Away" and the Moody Blues' "Lovely to See You," but it was at their own material from their still-in-progress rock opera, such as "Carol Ann" and "Soft Man," that they excelled.

At times their patter between songs did get excessive. Their music was not of the sort to overwhelm the audience — it was just comfortable, well-executed rock. When Chanticleer finished their last set it ended one of the better musical performances at the Wheel Room.

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### Smack, not gong

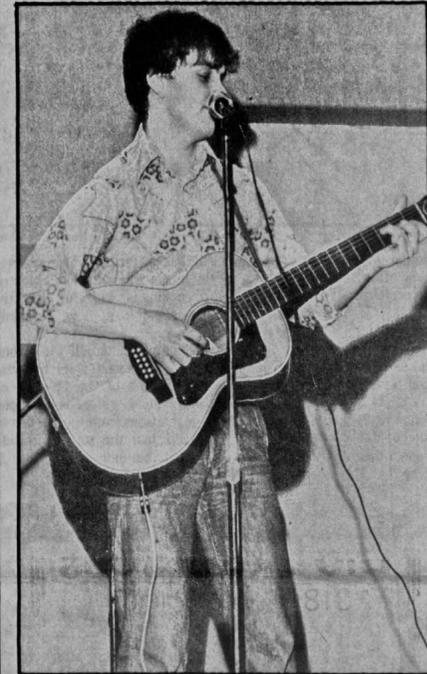
Nancy Pfeiffer awards Curt Nilsen with a kjas and a twenty-four dollar and eighty-four cent check. Nilsen won first place in

the Burge Association KO-OP Gong Show held last Friday in the Burge main lounge for his song entitled "The Daily Iowan."

### 'The Daily Iowan'

Some folks in Burge don't like the food. Well I think the food is rather good; Oh I'll admit the casserole is gory, But you guys don't have the inside story. I know the cook. What can I say? She reads the paper every day. She says all the food is worth a gulp; Just don't eat that trailmaster PULP. It has bucket seats and Sandy Boyd, Parietal rule we're overjoyed. Doonesbury's in there every day. But it's always left for the dogs that go astray. The editorial page is a poignant page. It always lets us show our rage. They'll even print any four-letter word, Unless it's one they've never heard. The boys on 2200 think the paper's underrated. They always read the news when they're constipated. It was my roommate's birthday so he got drunk. He took a five-foot fall right out of his bunk. Well he got so scared when he hit the floor That he headed for the bathroom door. Dave had to go. What can I say? He couldn't find his way. The paper was his only hope; Oh thank God he missed the pope. From Elmer Fudd to Linda Eaton The Daily Iowan can't be beaten. It thrilled us all with coach Commings's fate, But it's always left for the dogs that defecate. It has bucket seats and Sandy Boyd, Parietal rule we're overjoyed. Doonesbury's in there every day. But it's always left for the dogs that go astray. And it's free to all the students every day.

— Curt Nilsen  
(Strictly speaking, the DI is not free. Students pay for their DI with a portion of their student fees.)



Curt Nilsen

## Meal Mart price check asked

By KATHY KENDALL  
Special to The Daily Iowan

A quick meal at the Union Meal Mart costs 16 cents more than a meal at other fast-food restaurants in town, and this fact has prompted objections from the UI Student Senate.

A comparison of the prices of two hamburgers, french fries and a small soft drink shows:

- at the Meal Mart, the meal with a 12-ounce drink costs \$1.66;
- at McDonald's the same meal costs only \$1.50;
- at the Burger Palace, with a 14-ounce drink the meal comes to \$1.60;
- and the same meal with a 10-ounce drink at Hardee's costs \$1.50.

The senate sent a resolution to the Union Advisory Board last November requesting an investigation of Food Service prices and a comparison to prices at other fast-food services in Iowa City.

The senate formed a committee in February to research the prices and types of food offered in student unions at other universities.

"We feel the Union should provide students with the lowest prices possible," said Sen. Paul Lillios. "Some measures have been taken to cut costs by cutting labor, such as students busing their own trays, but this hasn't been reflected in prices."

Money taken in at the Meal Mart pays for food costs, labor and a "profit cushion," according to Pat Burch, program assistant at the Food Service. "All businesses have profit cushions to operate. This cushion goes to buy new equipment, pay utilities in the kitchen and to support non-profit organizations and facilities in the Union, such as lounges," Burch said.

Burch said a substantial amount of food is "ripped-off" each month that must be paid for.

"Students will slip a bag of potato chips into their pockets or sneak a sandwich into a backpack. When it gets busy in here, some just stand and eat food off their tray and not pay for it," Burch said.

Burch acknowledged efforts to curb the stealing are limited to checkers "who are usually looking down" and narrow exits that prevent people from leaving with trays and not paying.

"Our prices may be higher in some foods than other's (prices) because places like McDonald's have a wide central buying system. We don't," Burch said.

Lillios said the senate is investigating the possibility of bringing in outside food establishments for operation in the Union. "Ohio State has a Pizza Hut and McDonald's in their Union and they seem to serve the students fairly well," he said. Philip Hubbard, vice-president for student services, said the Union Advisory

Board would consider this suggestion at its March meeting, but that customer demand and economic aspects would influence further action.

The Advisory Board is made up of five students, two faculty members and two Union officials appointed by the senate. The board makes recommendations to UI administrators and Union management on the quality of Union service and allotment of Union space.

The senate also questioned the variety and nutritional value available in foods offered by the Meal Mart.

"The Meal Mart is a fast-food outlet and you can't get the same quality of food as in the State Room. You can't compare the two services because they cater to two different tastes," Burch said.

Lillios said the State Room is not available to students.

"The State Room is only open 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. on weekdays. It could serve more students if it were open more," he said, adding, "Palatability is the issue here."

"Food at the Meal Mart is of lesser quality than in the State or River Rooms. That isn't based on any hard empirical data, but a general consensus of students," Lillios said.

Burch said students have the option of a variety of foods in the Meal Mart, and if "they don't care for the menu" they can eat in the State or River rooms. "The decision is up to each individual."



John Frew and Donn Stanley

halls," Sabin said. "The underlying thing for me is that this is just not true. We have a very good working relationship. Ideas flow both ways."

And I don't think that people who are closely connected with ARH would say there's any doubt it's an independent organization."

## 'Influence increases if issue close'

Continued from page 1.

that," he said. "We have more say in them than in the athletics program or in the hospitals and stuff like that that affects students, but not in a great number and not right in the short-term where we can put our finger on it."

Because ARH works closely with both the Residence Services office and the UI administration, people frequently assume that the group is only acting as an arm of the residence hall administration, Sabin said.

"A lot of people look at ARH and they say, 'Well, maybe the constituency there is Residence Services more than it is the people who live in the residence

## Commission eyes rights violations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A joint U.S. commission, which has already examined human rights violations in other countries, has begun a study of allegations about abuses in the United States.

The 15-member Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe has collected allegations and charges from foreign and American groups, alleging "dozens of charges" that the United States holds political prisoners, prevents Soviet labor union officials from traveling to the United States, or restricts the sale of Soviet

publications in the United States.

The commission was set up after the Helsinki agreement was signed five years ago. It checks compliance by the signatories to the principles contained in the European security agreement.

The most recent report by the commission, issued in December, said, "there were a number of extremely negative developments" in other countries, such as the Soviet Union, but that the American record was good, despite some shortcomings.

The commission has now turned to those shortcomings, according to staff member Stan Wise. He said that questionnaires have been sent to 23 government agencies, asking them to answer the charges from foreign and domestic groups.

Wise said that all the allegations will be dealt with in a report to be published by the commission this summer. The commission, headed by Rep. Dante Fascell, D.-Fla., consists of six representatives, six senators and three members of the executive branch.

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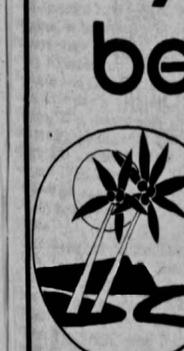
## Voyager

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Voyager 1 snapped the first closeup picture of the tiny Jupiter satellite Amalthea Sunday and sped toward its Monday morning rendezvous with the giant planet and a tour of its four biggest moons. Amalthea, previously estimated to be 75 to 150 miles in diameter, appeared to be shaped more like an egg than a sphere. It was the fifth Jovian moon observed by the nuclear-powered spacecraft as the great gravity of Jupiter pulled Voyager closer. The latest color photographs of the other satellites displayed a variety of worlds in shades of orange yellow and brown.

## Shuttle to Florida

PALMDALE, Calif. (UPI) — Shuttle Columbia will be desert assembly hangar and on a jumbo jet to Cape Canaveral for launch late this orbital flight. The mammoth rocket plane the American flag freshly painted is the first spaceship built to an airport landing. The ocean-side launch site will milestone in the effort to return space. Although the shuttle is orbiting Earth in an hour and 2 1/2 days to get to Florida 10,000 miles per hour tractor-trail to Edwards Air Force Base. The Columbia, 122 feet long wingspan, will be hoisted to a jumbo jet and on Friday a three-stop journey to the Center. Refueling stops for the 747

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# New Orleans police end strike



New Orleans Mayor Ernest Morial shakes hands with a policeman Sunday, when police returned to work after a 15-day strike. The mayor said the city is withdrawing recognition of the union and will not sign a contract.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Financially strapped police discarded picket signs and returned to work Sunday, ending a 15-day strike that "broke the back" of their Teamsters-affiliated union and forced the first peacetime cancellation of Mardi Gras festivities since Reconstruction.

"It just became too much of a financial burden," said union President Vincent Bruno, who like hundreds of other policemen called headquarters for his assignment. "The men couldn't hold out any longer. It was a matter of strictly economics."

The officers, who are paid every other week, had missed one paycheck. Mayor Ernest Morial, with aides and other elected officials at his side, said the city withdrew its recognition of the Teamster-affiliated Police Association of New Orleans after the strike collapsed. However, he said improved benefits, such as more holidays and a \$25 a year increase in the clothing allowance, would be implemented despite the absence of a signed contract.

"At this point in time, we're not recognizing anyone," Morial said. "Moreover, we are not convinced that the Police Association of Louisiana or the Teamsters Union truly represent the members of the New Orleans Police Department."

Police Superintendent James Parsons, puffing contentedly on a cigar in his office as he sat behind a desk stacked with information about strikers and strike-related vandalism, predicted the city never would sign a contract with the union.

"We broke the back (of the union) because we were building strength from the day they went out," he said. "We followed our game plan very well. I never lost confidence from day one."

Some strikers complained that union leaders misled them. "We realized we got sold out," said one patrolman who returned. "Not by our local, but by the sanitation people and the local Teamsters."

Deputy Chief Louis E. Turner said police had a full weekday complement of officers on duty

even though it was Sunday. The strike collapsed early Sunday after the union voted 447-173 to reject the city's proposed contract. The rejection hinged on the strikers' demand for unconditional amnesty.

The strikers wanted full forgiveness for any acts that occurred during the walkout. Although the city promised no reprisals because of participation in the strike, officials said those who committed acts of vandalism — such as the slashing and firebombing of police cars or the egg-throwing at the mayor's home — could face departmental discipline or criminal charges.

"Amnesty does not and cannot countenance vandalism or criminal conduct," said Mayor Ernest Morial.

A major split among union leaders developed in the hours before Saturday night's vote. Mitchel Ledet, the New Orleans Teamster secretary-treasurer, urged the Police Association of New Orleans, a Teamster affiliate, to accept the city's contract proposal, but he was rebuffed.

PANO President Vincent Bruno called for Detroit Teamster organizer Joe Valenti to take Ledet's place on the PANO negotiating team. Valenti directed the bargaining efforts during most of the strike but was not in town when large numbers of strikers began defecting late last week.

Deputy Chief Turner said the department returned to eight-hour shifts at 8 a.m. Sunday, abandoning the 12-hour schedule that was in force since the walkout started Feb. 16. He said the strike started to fizzle out even before Saturday night's union meeting.

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# Voyager nears Jupiter

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Voyager 1 snapped the first closeup picture of the tiny Jupiter satellite Amalthea Sunday and sped toward its Monday morning rendezvous with the giant planet and a tour of its four biggest moons.

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"For the planetary geologist, it is truly Christmas Eve," said Dr. Laurence Soderblom in anticipation of even better views of the four most interesting of Jupiter's 13 satellites. "We see tonight the beginning of the exploration of four new worlds."

One shot of the satellite Io displayed a mottled rusty-yellow sphere that Dr. David Morrison of the University of Hawaii said might be covered with dehydrated beds of salt and sulfur.

The next satellite out from Jupiter, Europa, is a bright sphere with subtle yellow-tan streaks. It is believed to be rocky with an ice coat.

The two largest of the four so-called Galilean satellites, Callisto and Ganymede, are brownish. Ganymede has light and dark shades of brown and scientists said it may be blanketed by dirty ice. Callisto is peppered with white crater-like spots and Morrison said it might be a mixture of ice and rock.

Voyager 1, doubling its speed to 80,970 miles per hour in 24 hours under the tug of Jupiter, was encountering intense radiation as it neared the planet. Control center engineers stepped up their watch for possible adverse effects.

The spacecraft will pass Jupiter at a distance of 172,424

miles at 8:05 a.m. CST. Jupiter's gravity then will whip the 1,800-pound craft like a slingshot halfway around Jupiter on a course that will take it by Io, Europa, Ganymede and Callisto.

Once it leaves the Jovian system, the spacecraft will cruise on to Saturn, the sixth planet out from the sun. Voyager 1 is to scout that ringed planet and some of its satellites in November 1980.

It will leave the solar system in 1990 and drift silently between the stars. In the unlikely event it encounters civilizations in another solar system millions of years from now, Voyager 1 carries a 12-inch copper phonograph record containing greetings from Earth people in 60 languages.

The spacecraft already has returned a wealth of data about the fifth planet out from the sun.

Everything about Jupiter is enormous. Named after the god in Greek and Roman mythology that was the accepted ruler of the heavens, Jupiter is the colossus of the solar system — a ball of gas 318 times more massive than Earth.

Thousands of Voyager approach pictures show that the Jovian atmosphere of swirling reds, oranges, yellows and whites is far more complex than anticipated. The Great Red Spot, big enough to swallow three Earths, is a place of extraordinary turmoil, whirling like an enormous hurricane.

Jupiter's moons are at least of as much interest to the more than 100 project scientists as is Jupiter.

# Shuttle to be moved to Florida launch site

PALMDALE, Calif. (UPI) — The space shuttle Columbia will be moved from its desert assembly hangar and flown piggyback on a jumbo jet to Cape Canaveral, Fla., this week for launch late this year on its first orbital flight.

The mammoth rocket plane, its name and the American flag freshly painted on its sides, is the first spaceship built to return from orbit to an airport landing. Its move to the ocean-side launch site will mark a major milestone in the effort to return Americans to space.

Although the shuttle is designed to cruise around Earth in an hour and a half, it will take 2½ days to get to Florida beginning with a 3.5 miles per hour tractor-trailer ride Thursday to Edwards Air Force Base 38 miles away.

The Columbia, 122 feet long with a 78-foot wingspan, will be hoisted to the back of the 747 jumbo jet and on Friday will be flown on a three-stop journey to the Kennedy Space Center.

Refueling stops for the 747 are scheduled at

El Paso, Texas; San Antonio, Texas, where it will spend the night; and then at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., Saturday morning. It will land on the new three-mile long shuttle landing strip at Cape Canaveral Saturday afternoon.

Although the 747-shuttle combination will not weigh as much as a fully loaded, fully fueled 747 on a Los Angeles-to-London flight, the increased drag created by the shuttle on the 747's back makes the refueling stops necessary.

The Columbia, on jacks with its landing gear hanging above the concrete hangar floor, was unveiled for the first time Saturday at its Rockwell International assembly plant when work platforms were moved away from its sides. It was on display Sunday to the families of the people who helped build it.

The initial launch of Columbia, with astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen at the controls, is currently scheduled for Nov. 9. That schedule, however, is "success oriented" and assumes no problems will turn up in a series of critical tests beginning next month

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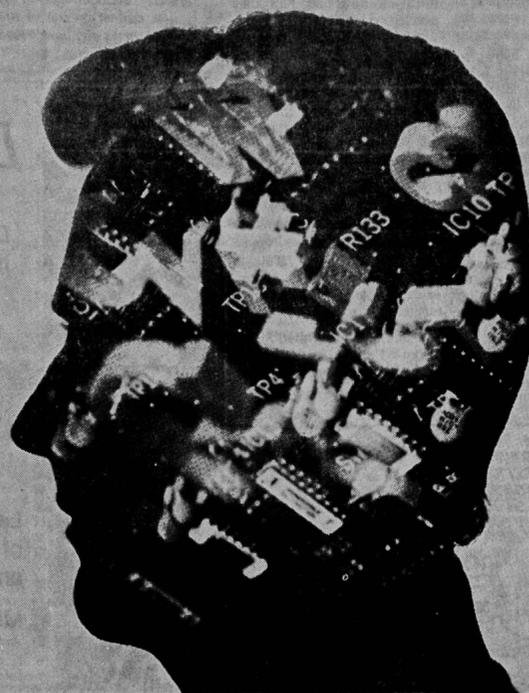
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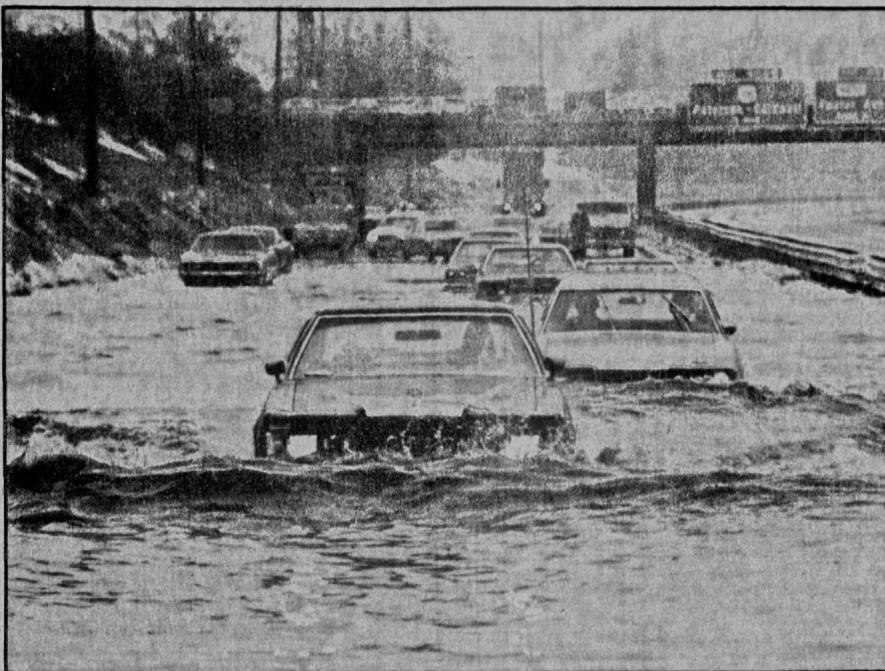


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**Windy city swims**

United Press International

Cars float through a river of water on Chicago's Edens Expressway Saturday. Temperatures in the 40s the past few days

have melted this winter's record snowfall, causing floods. Sewers clogged with ice, snow and debris have added to the problem as has, in this case, a broken water main.

## Mother hits law in Laetrile case

SCITUATE, Mass. (UPI) — The mother of Gerald Green says "the law made criminals out of" her son and his wife, who fled to Mexico to get Laetrile treatments for their 3-year-old leukemia-stricken son.

Vera Green, of Scituate, said she received a letter from her daughter-in-law Diane that indicated the couple had no immediate plans to return to Massachusetts.

"They are law-abiding citizens, but the law made criminals out of them," Green said in an interview published Sunday in the Boston Herald American.

The Greens are in Tijuana, Mexico, to obtain anti-cancer treatment for their son Chad at a Laetrile clinic. They disobeyed a Plymouth Superior Court order barring them from giving the boy Laetrile and other substances, such as Vitamin A.

The couple has been cited for civil contempt for taking the boy out of the state without permission from his court-appointed temporary guardian, attorney John H. Wyman of Plymouth.

Superior Court Judge Guy Volterra has issued warrants for the couple's arrest. But the Greens have stayed in Mexico, coming back into the United States only to make two nationally televised appearances to give their side of the story.

Vera Green told the Herald American the letter from her daughter-in-law read: "I really believe the dreams and ideals of America live in our hearts, and I'm hoping there are enough of us to dictate to our government as it should be."

Diane Green said she has gotten correspondence from "many who have lost their children to cancer. They have no personal belief in Laetrile, but they do believe in our basic freedom."

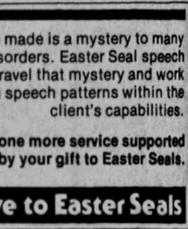
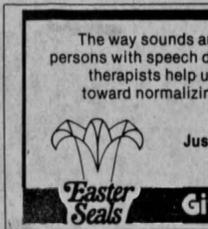
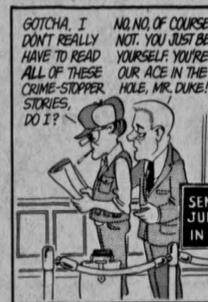
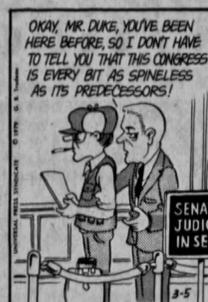
Laetrile is not recognized by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, and the medical establishment has labeled it a "quack" remedy with no value.

"We believe Gerry and Diane should have the freedom to do what they want to do," Vera Green said. "That's the basic philosophy of this country."

"We're so relieved now because the law can't reach Gerry and Diane," she said.

Arrest warrants will not be honored in Mexico.

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## 'Worry about leaks, not moles'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former Pentagon security official says intelligence watchers should worry more about sloppy security and less about the possibility that so-called "moles" have penetrated Washington.

A "mole," in spy jargon, is a super agent who has burrowed into an adversary intelligence agency or government ministry.

"The mole, if he exists, is probably outside, not inside, the agency," W. Donald Stewart said about current reports that a mole is operating in the CIA. Stewart worked as a top Defense Department security official and before that as an espionage supervisor at the FBI.

"Talk of a mole within the CIA has been going on for years," he told UPI. "As far back as 1950, it was believed there was a CIA penetration when a group of agency-trained Albanians parachuted into Albania (and) were captured when they landed."

"In 1963-64, FBI counterintelligence conducted another investigation of a mole within the CIA — all to no avail."

Stewart noted that after a CIA employee was convicted last year of selling a super secret KH-11 spy satellite manual to the Russians for \$3,000, officials found that a dozen other copies were missing from CIA headquarters.

"That's plain sloppy accountability for classified material

and I saw much of that at the Defense Department," he said.

"Also, very sensitive intelligence data circulates among high government officials and passes through many hands, including clerks and secretaries. They are outside the CIA, the Defense Intelligence Agency and the FBI's Counterintelligence Division. Top secret material gets to congressional committees, to the media."

Stewart said nothing has been done to plug the leaks; no one is prosecuted; and the information easily could become available to hostile agents.

He cited the case last year of a staff member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee who was granted extended "personal leave" after being accused of offering the contents

of a classified CIA document on Arab military bases to Israeli military officials.

Stewart recalled that Graham Martin, former U.S. ambassador to Vietnam, professed he had no classified documents when he retired from the Foreign Service in 1977 — then his car was stolen.

It was recovered — along with a foot locker full of State Department and CIA documents. The car thieves, when caught, had more of them. And a few more turned up — at a high school civics class.

"With examples like that, who needs moles?" Stewart asked.

"I won't say there is no mole in the agency," CIA director Stanfield Turner said in a recent magazine interview, "because if I did I would show a

complacency that would be dangerous."

But he denied a mole was involved in the KH-11 spy satellite manual case.

Soviet KGB intelligence apparatus has often been successful in penetrating Western European intelligence and governments.

In the 1940s and 1950s, Guy Burgess and Donald Maclean operated inside the British Foreign Office and outside in high diplomatic posts — including Washington. They betrayed the most closely-held allied government and intelligence secrets to the KGB before fleeing to Moscow.

In the 1960s, it was the CIA's turn, penetrating the Soviet defense establishment by recruiting Col. Oleg Penkovsky. He supplied "priceless" information until he was caught and executed by the KGB.

## Closed spy posts may affect SALT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite official assurances that Soviet missile tests can still be detected, the end of all U.S. electronic monitoring operations in Iran will have repercussions on the Senate debate of a new SALT treaty.

When about 20 CIA technicians — officially listed as civilian Air Force employees — blew up their top secret equipment and fled their base at Kabcen, Iran, last week, the United States lost a front-row electronic vantage point for spying on Soviet missile tests.

The base in Iran's northeastern mountains, near the Soviet border, had an unobstructed electronic viewing path to the major Soviet launch site for long-range missiles at Tyuratam, east of the Aral Sea and about 800 miles north of the border.

Administration spokesmen as well as congressional supporters of the prospective SALT II pact, who have access to intelligence information derived from electronic monitoring, say the United States will still be able to adequately verify

Russia's compliance with the new agreement.

But critics disagree, and U.S. officials have acknowledged the base at Kabcen was the best possible location for observing some of the most sensitive Soviet missile developments.

Its electronic listening devices could clearly pick up radio signals from Soviet test shots that showed how many warheads they had, how they performed and whether they violated arms control agreements.

The base had gathered such information, for example, on improved versions of the SS-17, SS-18 and SS-19 ICBMs the Soviets are now putting in missile silos.

Kabcen was the last of two major CIA bases in northern Iran that, along with smaller substations, had eavesdropped for years on Soviet strategic weapons developments as well as conventional military movements.

In addition, the United States also used Iran to keep track of Soviet work on cruise missiles.

## Postscripts

### Meetings

- The Collegiate Associations Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Grant Wood Room, Union.
- The African Liberation Support Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the Hawkeye Room, Union.
- The Linda Eaton Support Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the Wesley House Auditorium, 120 N. Dubuque St.
- The Community Coordinated Child Care Committee of Johnson County will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Trinity Episcopal Church.

### Exhibits, recitals

- Ceramic works by graduate students will be on exhibit 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday at the Drewelowe Gallery.
- A clarinet quartet of Robert Anderson, Jeannine Burky, Mariou Jones and Julie Paarmann will perform at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.



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## Women

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER Staff Writer

Iowa won two titles as the Hawkeyes finished fifth in the Big Ten track meet over the weekend in Columbus, Ohio.

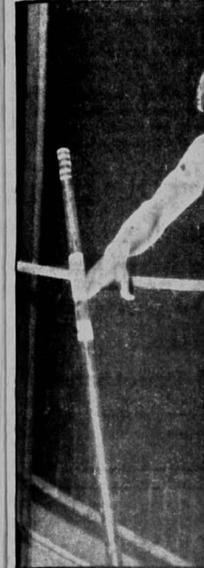
Freshman Kay Stormo was a winner as she captured the 600-meter run and anchored the 3,200-meter relay to victory. Stormo ran the 600-meter in 33 seconds, while the relay clocked in 9:10.0.

The all-freshman relay led off Diana Schlader's 2:20.1, followed by Mitchell (2:22.3), Rose Dr. (2:18.3) and Stormo (2:08.9). The shattered the Iowa record and qualified for the national meet.

## Broek sa

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER Staff Writer

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Individually, Curt Broek placed fourth in the Big Ten track meet. As a team, Curt Broek placed ninth in the Big Ten



Brushing the bar at 5.03 m. finishes fourth in the Big Ten

## Sycamores of NCAA

By United Press International

Top-ranked Indiana State, the first unbeaten team to enter the NCAA tournament since Indiana's 32-0 national champions three years ago, topped a field of 40 schools which received bids to the NCAA tournament Sunday.

The Sycamores, who defeated New Mexico State 69-59 Saturday for the Missouri Valley Conference championship and a perfect 29-0 record, were named the No. 1 seed in the Midwest region and received a first-round bye in their first ever trip to the NCAA tourney.

Four other teams which have been ranked No. 1 this season will be vying for the championship with Michigan State and UCLA representing the Big 10 and Pacific-10 conferences respectively and Notre Dame and Duke getting at-large bids. The 41st annual tournament begins Thursday with sub-regional games at North Carolina State, Middle Tennessee, Kansas and UCLA.

ISU's first-year coach, Bill Hodges, who took over last fall for the ailing Bob King, said, "Our guys really deserve it. They worked hard all year, and they did it all for Coach King." All-America Larry Bird, who sustained a broken left thumb he says may hurt him defensively in the tournament, scored 20 points and Carl Nicks added 15 in Saturday's victory. New Mexico, 22-9, narrowed ISU's lead to eight points with 3:21 left before Bird scored, stole the ball and fired a pass to Steve Reed for an easy layup, giving the Sycamores a 12-point cushion.

Second-ranked Notre Dame, which spent a month at the top of the ratings and made it to the Final Four last year, was one of 17 teams to receive at-large berths. The Irish, who lost to DePaul 76-72 and Michigan 62-59 over the weekend to end with a 21-4 record, were named the top seed in the Midwest region.

After No. 7 North Carolina State won No. 6 Duke 71-63 Saturday night in the finals of the Atlantic Coast Conference championships, the Blue Devils settled for an at-large bid and the second seed in the East Region behind the Tar Heels.

Other at-large invitations were issued to: St. John's and

# Women win two titles in Big Ten track

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER Staff Writer

Iowa won two titles as the Hawkeyes finished fifth in the Big Ten women's track meet over the weekend at Columbus, Ohio.

Freshman Kay Stormo was a double winner as she captured the 600-meter run and anchored the 3,200-meter relay to victory. Stormo ran the 600 in one minute, 33 seconds, while the relay was clocked in 9:10.0.

The all-freshman relay led off with Diana Schlader's 2:20.1, followed by Liz Mitchell (2:22.3), Rose Drapcho (2:18.3) and Stormo (2:08.9). The time shattered the Iowa record and qualified

the foursome for the national AIAW outdoor meet this spring.

Wisconsin rolled to the team title with 151 points, followed by host Ohio State (71), Michigan State (63), Purdue (44), Iowa (38), Indiana (37), Minnesota (19), Michigan (18) and Illinois (17). Northwestern did not compete.

Maureen Abel, competing in only her second pentathlon ever, was Iowa's next highest finisher with her third-place performance. Abel totaled 3,427 points, an improvement of more than 200 points over her five-event debut. Her marks were: 8.9 in the hurdles, 9.31 meters (30 feet, 6 1/2 inches) in the shot put, 1.49 meters (4-10 1/4) in the high jump, 4.94 meters (16-2 1/2) in the long

jump, and 2:26 in the 800-meters.

Sprinter Diane Emmons set a Big Ten record of 24.8 in the prelims of the 200-meters, but finished fourth in the final 25.5. She also took sixth in the 60 in 7.7 despite a poor start. Schlader was fifth in the 600 in 1:38.4.

In the other relays, the 800-meter team of Amy Dunlop (26.6), Diane Steinhart (26.0), Michele DeJarnatt (26.7) and Emmons (26.3) was sixth in 1:45.9, while the 1,600 team of DeJarnatt (60.3), Schlader (60.7), Dunlop (59.2) and Stormo (56.6) was fourth in 3:57.2.

The Hawkeyes, who finished sixth in the league a year ago, were tied for second place with Minnesota (10 points each, well behind Wisconsin's 54) after

the first day of competition. "We are a little disappointed with our team finish because we are so much better than we were last year. It will really show outdoors," Coach Jerry Hassard said. "We could have done better, but our kids weren't that sharp. "Our finish was deceiving because our kids are better than they performed. We'll show them outdoors that we do have some competitive individuals," he added.

The Hawkeyes continue their indoor campaign with a seven-team invitational at the UNI-Dome in Cedar Falls before returning to the Rec Building March 17 to host Western Illinois. The outdoor season opens March 31 at the Arkansas Relays.

# Broek saves trackmen from league cellar

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER Staff Writer

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Individually, Curt Broek placed fourth in the Big Ten track meet. As a team, Curt Broek placed ninth in the Big Ten

which totaled two points. Indiana unseated defending champion Michigan for team honors as the Hoosiers used strength in the sprints and field events to rack up 137 points to win. Ohio State was a surprising second (77), followed by the

Wolverines (57), Michigan State (57), Wisconsin (50), host Illinois (46), Purdue (33) and Minnesota (12).

It was a frustrating weekend for the Hawkeye trackmen as four Iowa entries finished seventh in the finals and the mile relay placed eighth — just out of the scoring. Two other Hawks just missed making the finals.

In the long jump, Charles Jones had his best effort of the day in the qualifying round, a leap of 7.10 meters (23-3 1/4), but was two centimeters away from scoring as he finished seventh. Jones, the bronze medalist last year, aggravated an injured ankle on his last jump of the first round and limped through the finals.

Iowa looked to have a sure point in the 60-yard dash from Dennis Mosley, who ran 6.49 in the heats and 6.42 in the semis, was seventh in the final in 6.49.

Randy Clabaugh finished in a seventh-place tie in the pole vault with a clearance of 4.58 meters (15- 1/4), while Pete Hlavin was seventh in the high jump at 2.06 (6-9 1/4).

The Hawkeye mile relay took nearly two seconds off its week-old season best with a 3:17.41 in eighth place. Unofficially, Tom Slack led off with a 50.5, Mosley ran 48.9, Jeff Brown ran 49.1 and William McCallister anchored in 48.3.

Two other Iowa trackmen just missed making the finals as Slack recorded his best time of

the year in the 600, a non-qualifying 1:12.06. Randy Elliott was also one place away from the final field in the 60-yard hurdles as he ran 7.60 in his preliminary and semifinal races.

Other non-qualifiers were McCallister in the 440 (49.69), Brown (32.33) and Mosley (31.26) in the 300 and Dave Langer in the 800 (2:00.59). On the field, John Boyer (14.99 meters, 49-2 1/4), Jeff DeVilder (14.56, 47-9 1/4) and Jim Cahalan (14.53, 47-8) missed the final in the shot put, while Andy Knoedel no-heighted in the high jump.

Broek, the runner-up last year, made a tactical move early in the vault competition which nearly cost him his place. Using a new, stiffer pole, Broek cleared the opening height of 4.58 meters on his first attempt. He considered passing at 4.73, but chose to jump at that height to get the feel of the pole. He passed his first attempt and missed his second and third tries, meaning he had to clear 4.88 on his first try or he would be out of the competition. He was unsuccessful at 5.03, thus losing his chance to return to the NCAA meet next weekend at Detroit, Mich.

The Hawkeyes open the outdoor season March 24 with a triangular meet at Auburn, Ala., against Auburn and Minnesota. The southern tour also includes the Florida Relays March 30-31 at Gainesville.

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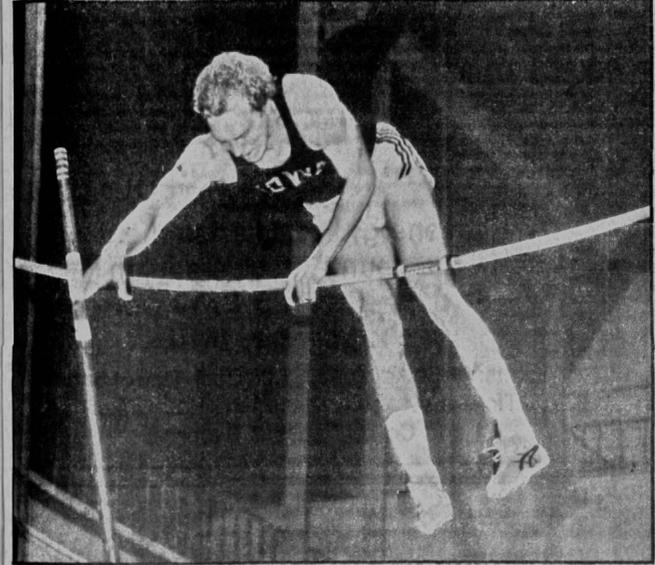
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Brushing the bar at 5.03 meters, Curt Broek finishes fourth in the Big Ten championships over

the weekend. Broek's four points in the pole vault were the only points Iowa could muster as the Hawkeyes finished ninth.

# Sycamores top list of NCAA qualifiers

By United Press International

Top-ranked Indiana State, the first unbeaten team to enter the NCAA tournament since Indiana's 32-0 national champions three years ago, topped a field of 40 schools which received bids to the NCAA tournament Sunday.

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After No. 7 North Carolina downed No. 6 Duke 71-63 Saturday night in the finals of the Atlantic Coast Conference championships, the Blue Devils settled for an at-large bid and the second seed in the East Region behind the Tar Heels. Other at-large invitations were issued to: St. John's and

fifth-ranked Syracuse to the East Regional; No. 8 LSU, No. 10 Iowa and No. 20 Detroit to the Midwest Regional; No. 14 Texas, No. 16 Louisville, New Mexico State and Southern Alabama to the Midwest Regional; No. 11 DePaul, No. 12 Marquette, Southern Cal, Utah State, Utah and Pepperdine to the West Regional.

Eighteenth-ranked Purdue and No. 17 Ohio State, both victims of the tight Big Ten title race, were the only top twenty teams not going to the NCAA tournament. Only two teams can be represented from one conference and since Michigan State clinched its share Thursday and Iowa, with a 20-7 record, received the extra bid, left the co-champion Boiler-makers, 23-7, and fourth place Buckeyes out.

In other weekend games, UCLA defeated Stanford 99-71, Wisconsin upset No. 4 Michigan State 83-81, No. 9 Arkansas edged 14th-ranked Texas 39-38 to win the Southwest Conference title, 10th-ranked Iowa routed Northwestern 95-64, No. 12 Marquette was upset by Nevada-Las Vegas 86-83, 13th-ranked Temple nosed St. Joseph's 61-60 to win the East Coast Conference crown, 15th-ranked Georgetown surprised No. 5 Syracuse 66-58, and 18th-ranked Purdue topped 17th-ranked Ohio State 74-66.

Guard Mark Lozier scored Michigan's only four points in the final 3:40 and Phil Hubbard scored 14 points Sunday to help the Wolverines over Notre Dame before the second-largest crowd ever to attend a college basketball game.

All-America forward David Greenwood, hitting on 11-of-15 shots from the floor, scored a game-high 28 points to help UCLA win its 13th straight Pac-10 title.

Guard Wes Matthews sank a desperate 50-foot shot at the buzzer to give Wisconsin its stunning victory over the Spartans, 21-6. Mike O'Koren scored North Carolina's last 10 points to give the Tar Heels the win over the Blue Devils. O'Koren scored 18 points in all while Dudley Bradley, who also hit key baskets late in the game, had 16 to help boost North Carolina to 23-5 for the year.

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Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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13 Tax  
14 "\_\_\_", Juanita  
15 Cremona violinmaker  
16 One of three monkeys  
18 Arty party  
19 Infrequently  
21 Senator from Colorado  
22 Blunderbuss  
23 Part of a circle  
26 Ghent's river  
27 Word with East or North  
28 Fast plane  
31 Star in the neck of the Whale  
33 Estrange  
35 Infrequently  
39 Safeguards  
40 Drone's home  
41 High, in music  
42 Ararat's org.  
43 Here, in Paris  
46 Put chips down  
47 Health resort  
48 Type of jerk  
50 Infrequently  
58 "\_\_\_", ho!  
59 Afternoon TV fare  
60 \_\_\_ nest (hoax)  
61 Cultivate  
62 Loosen  
63 Bren's cousin  
64 Gen. Wingate  
65 "Gigi" playwright

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3 Done  
4 Tropical bird  
5 Contemptuous  
6 Axles  
7 Of the ear  
8 Baby powder  
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**25 Wave top**  
**27 Ga. neighbor**  
**28 Sir, in Bombay**  
**29 Jockey Cauthen**  
**30 Doctrine**  
**32 Bonsai, for one**  
**33 Cries of disgust**  
**34 Kind of degree**  
**36 Radical young activists: Slang**  
**37 Philip or Lloyd**  
**38 Yoko \_\_\_**  
**43 Ellis or Long**  
**44 \_\_\_ grace**  
**(finishing blow)**

**45 Thought: Comb form**  
**47 Lucky number**  
**49 Sealed glass bulb**  
**50 Units of resistance**  
**51 Straight, at the bar**  
**52 Tender loving \_\_\_**  
**53 Anent**  
**54 Jan Smuts, e.g.**  
**55 Princess with a vinous touch**  
**56 Church booklet**  
**57 Ancient temple**

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**  
ELLAS URAL ACAS  
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ADMAN HATEL BUD  
BRIDGEATCONCORD  
ANNE WHITEISLANDS  
DOLA EATA ARGUS

# Big Ten sends Spartans, Hawks NCAA tournament field picked

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — The NCAA issued at-large berths to its 1979 basketball tournament Sunday to Notre Dame and Duke, raising to five the number of teams ranked No. 1 at one time or another this season that will be in the chase for the national championship.

Notre Dame, which has been ranked in the top three all season and spent four weeks earlier this year at No. 1, was one of 17 teams to receive an at-large berth in the 41st annual tournament, which gets underway Thursday with sub-regional games at North Carolina State, Middle Tennessee, Kansas and UCLA.

Duke, which like Notre Dame was a member of the Final Four last year, was the preseason No. 1 and spent five weeks on top. But the Blue Devils had to settle for the at-large berth after they were beaten by North Carolina Saturday night in the championship game of Atlantic Coast Conference Post-season Tournament.

Notre Dame and Duke are joined in the record 40-team field by current No. 1 Indiana State and former No. 1's Michigan State and UCLA. The field is eight teams larger than it was last year when Kentucky was crowned champion.

Notre Dame was sent to the Midwest Regional where it was named the top seed while Duke

was sent to the East Regional as the second seed.

Other at-large invitations were issued to: St. John's and Syracuse to the East Regional; Detroit, LSU and Iowa to the Midwest Regional; New Mexico State, Louisville, Southern Alabama and Texas to the Midwest Regional; Southern Cal, Utah State, DePaul, Marquette, Utah and Pepperdine to the West Regional.

Duke, LSU, Louisville and Texas were all regular season champions or co-champions of their conference races, only to be eliminated in post-season tournaments. Iowa was one of three teams which tied for the Big 10 championship with Michigan State gaining the conference's automatic NCAA berth and Purdue being left out with a 23-7 record.

North Carolina was named the top seed of the East Regional, unbeaten Indiana State, the No. 1 seed of the Midwest Regional and UCLA the top seed of the West Regional.

Eighteen of the top 20 ranked teams in last week's UPI ratings will compete in the tournament. Only 18th-ranked Purdue and fellow Big Ten school Ohio State, the No. 17, team, were left out because only two teams can represent one conference.

The Midwest appears to be the

blockbuster regional this year with five ranked teams, including four in the top ten. Joining Notre Dame in the Midwest are No. 4 Michigan State, No. 8 LSU and Iowa.

Independents DePaul and Marquette were dispatched to the Western Regional, bolstering the number of ranked teams there to four. DePaul was given the second seed and Marquette the third seed.

"Throughout our history, the Midwest has traditionally been one of our strongest brackets," said Wayne Duke, the Big 10 commissioner and the chairman of the Division I basketball

committee. "In fact, nine of the top 20 teams are listed in the Midwest region. We felt the Western Regional needed some strength so we sent DePaul and Marquette there."

"We recognize the strength of DePaul and Marquette by seeding them second and third and giving them first round byes."

Ten Division I teams with 20 or more wins did not receive an NCAA bid, topped by Purdue with its 23-7 record. Other notables missing out were Rhode Island (20-8), Boston College (21-9), Mercer (21-6) and Va. Commonwealth (20-5).

### NCAA Basketball Pairings By United Press International (Numbers in parentheses indicate a team's seeding within a region.)

EAST REGIONAL	MIDWEST REGIONAL
March 9 at Raleigh, N.C. Temple, 25-3 (7) vs. St. John's, 18-10 (10); Iowa, 29-5 (8) vs. Penn., 21-5 (9).	March 9 at Lawrence, Kan. Weber State, 24-17 (7) vs. New Mexico State, 22-9 (10); Virginia Tech, 21-6 (8) vs. Jacksonville, 15-10 (9).
March 10 at Providence Georgetown, 24-4 (3) vs. Rutgers, 21-8 (6); Syracuse, 25-4 (4) vs. Connecticut, 21-7 (5).	March 10 at Dallas Louisville, 23-7 (3) vs. Southern Alabama, 20-6 (6); Texas, 21-7 (4) vs. Oklahoma, 20-9 (5).
March 11 at Raleigh, N.C. Iona-Penn winner vs. North Carolina, 23-5 (1); Temple-St. John's winner vs. Duke, 22-7 (2).	March 11 at Lawrence, Kan. Virginia Tech-Jacksonville winner vs. Indiana State, 20-11; Weber State-New Mexico State winner vs. Arkansas, 23-4 (2).
March 11 at Murfreesboro, Tenn. Regional Semifinals and Finals March 16-18 at Greensboro, N.C.	March 11 at Lawrence, Kan. Regional Semifinals and Finals March 15-17 at Cincinnati.
MIDWEST REGIONAL	WEST REGIONAL
March 9 at Murfreesboro, Tenn. Detroit, 22-8 (7) vs. Lamar, 22-8 (10); Tennessee, 20-11 (8) vs. Eastern Kentucky, 21-7 (9).	March 9 at Los Angeles Southern Cal, 19-8 (7) vs. Utah State, 19-10 (10); Utah, 20-9 (8) vs. Pepperdine, 21-9 (9).
March 10 at Bloomington, Ind. LSU, 22-5 (3) vs. Southern Conference winner (either Appalachian State or Furman) (6); Iowa, 20-7 (4) vs. Mid-American conference champion (either Toledo or Central Michigan) (5).	March 10 at Tucson, Ariz. Marquette, 21-5 (3) vs. Pacific, 18-11 (6); San Francisco, 21-6 (4) vs. Brigham Young, 20-7 (5).
March 11 at Murfreesboro, Tenn. Tennessee-Eastern Kentucky winner vs. Notre Dame, 22-5 (1); Detroit-Lamar winner vs. Michigan State, 21-6 (2).	March 11 at Los Angeles Utah-Pepperdine winner vs. UCLA, 23-4 (1); Southern Cal-Utah State winner vs. DePaul, 22-4 (2).
Regional Semifinals and Finals March 16-18 at Indianapolis.	Regional Semifinals and Finals March 15-17 at Provo, Utah.

# Olson: MAC playoff should help chances

Continued from page 1.

good team, but I guess I really didn't expect this," he said. Lester thinks a relaxed style of basketball will help get the job done right. "At Michigan State, we were a little tight," he pointed out.

"I think we're going to have to play just like we are. These guys we'll be playing won't know what we've been doing, and I think that's a big plus," Krafcsin said after Saturday's 95-64 win over Northwestern.

Krafcsin didn't know it at the time, but what he said turned out to be very relevant. While Toledo and Central Michigan are battling it out Tuesday night, the Hawks will be practicing in Iowa City and will surely send some sharp-eyed scouts to Ann Arbor (Crisler Arena) to view the Mid-American conference play-off.

"They'll have an emotional game before having a chance to get to the regional," Olson emphasized. "It's an advantage to us because we can scout that team."

"You have to be ready in a game like this and they'll have to play two emotional games in a row. I think that's a definite advantage," Krafcsin claimed.

# NIT invites Purdue, Ohio State, Indiana

NEW YORK (UPI) — Undeclared Alcorn State, 17th-ranked Ohio State and defending national champion Kentucky head the 24-team field announced Sunday for the upcoming National Invitational Tournament.

The only spot in the field still undecided is the representative from the Mid-American Conference. Toledo and Central Michigan still have to play Tuesday night for the title, with the winner going to the NCAA and the loser to the NIT.

The NIT, the oldest of the post-season tournaments, will take place at various sites around the country and culminate with the semifinals and finals at New York's Madison Square Garden March 19 and 21.

The tournament will feature three teams from the Big Ten — Ohio State, No. 18 Purdue and Indiana — three from the Atlantic Coast Conference — Maryland, Clemson and Virginia — three from the Southeast Conference — Kentucky, Mississippi State and Alabama — and two from the Southwest Conference — Texas Tech and Texas A&M.

The other teams selected were Rhode Island, Oregon State, Wagner, Old Dominion, St. Joseph's, St. Bonaventure, Northeast Louisiana, Holy Cross, Dayton, New Mexico and Nevada-Reno.

Play begins Wednesday night, with seven first-round games being played. The remaining 10 teams will play their first-rounders Friday night.

Wednesday night it will be Nevada-Reno (19-6) at Oregon State (18-9), third-place finishers in the Pac-10; Wagner

Although the Hawks were fortunate enough to land a playing site relatively close to home, the Iowa fans won't be able to take advantage of the situation in the manner that many would like to. Only 250 tickets were allotted to Iowa and the athletic department has determined that these will be distributed among the players' and coaches' families.

However, a first-round victory by the Hawks would set the Iowa fans up with 750 tickets for the next game. All teams reaching the NCAA finals in Salt Lake City, Utah, will be allotted 1,430 tickets.

But Olson and company will reckon with tournament foes one at a time. "Anytime you get into the playoffs, you know whoever you'll play, they'll be good or else they wouldn't be there," Olson explained. The reason for the Hawkeyes' success, according to the Iowa coach, is the "experience and leadership of the seniors and the fact that our guard court is very experienced."

So the Big Ten co-champion Hawks have but one way to go. And, says senior reserve Kirk Speraw, "I hope we can go a long way."

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**The BIJOU**  
Maedchen in Uniform  
The story of sensitive students pitted against an authoritarian headmistress. MAEDCHEN IN UNIFORM (1931) points toward the crumbling of traditional social structures in pre-Hitler Germany. The intense, ambiguous love relationship between a woman teacher and her student is sensitively handled by director Leonine Sagan. Voted the best film of the year by the New York press. In German with subtitles.  
Monday & Tuesday 7:00

**Film Noir**  
Panic in the Streets On Dangerous Ground  
Panic is one of the most successful Hollywood location thrillers. Jack Palance is the psychotic killer who has unknowingly been exposed to the bubonic plague. Richard Widmark is the detective who must save New Orleans. Directed by Elia Kazan. On Dangerous Ground is one of Nicholas Ray's early dilliriously mythic masterpieces. Robert Ryan is the impossibly intense police detective who, disgusted by his existence as the master of a classic noir cityscape, goes to the country and almost realizes a kind of bizarre alternative with a blind and otherworldly Ida Lupino. Score by Benard Herrman.  
Monday and Tuesday 8:45

**UNIVERSITY THEATRE**  
**PEER GYNT**  
by Henrik Ibsen  
8:00 pm March 9, 10, 14-17  
3:00 pm March 11  
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SEASON TICKET HOLDERS — For best selection of seats, please exchange your tickets as soon as possible.

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Live Country Music Nightly  
NO COVER CHARGE Monday thru Thursday  
This Week: **Patty Brown Show**  
Pitchers \$1.25 Monday & Tuesday  
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**CINEMA-D**  
Mall Shopping Center  
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WALT DISNEY Productions THE ZEBRA

**IOWA**  
Ends Wednesday! Nominated for 9 Academy Awards!  
HEAVEN CAN WAIT  
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Professor Emeritus **FRANK SEIBERLING**  
**Varieties of Contemporary Art**  
March 13 8:00 p.m.  
Clapp Recital Hall  
Free—No Tickets Required  
The University Lecture Committee sponsors lectures of broad interest, assisted with arrangements and publicity for independent funded major lectures, such as the Leo Beem and Murray Kunitz, and co-sponsors additional lectures of broad interest.

**The Midwest's Best Country Artist**  
(as voted by the Prairie Sun readers recent Rock 'n Roll Poll)  
**The Daisy Dillman Band**  
Emerging like a two-year-gone solstice is the Daisy Dillman Band, who reminds me of summer more than green onions. Kool-Aid, a shiny Louisville Slugger or tornadoes. The explosive first cut, "Turn My Head"—written by steel player Steve Seaman, has a cyclonic feel to it, too, with separate dashes of swooping guitar, crisp cymbals and drums, and solid bass and pedal steel intertwining themselves like friendly barbed wire. As with Red Willow, the Daisy Dillman Band exploits the amiable tools of hillbilly C&W—collecting fiddle, acoustic guitars, piano and the ever-present and always-watchful rhythm and percussion pounding a curtain backdrop of color and tone and excitement behind the foreground of the lyrics and melody. And as Cheap Trick has done for the heartland's new wave and Locust for hard rock 'n' roll, the DDB promises to do for midwest country. They're delivering it as a newborn again, and nurturing it and helping keep it alive for us all until maturity. And what more could we expect from five sons of the sons of pioneers?  
Daisy Dillman's new album will be on MCA Records/Infinity Records.  
**High energy live entertainment in the country rock tradition**  
**Friday, March 9 8:00 pm**  
**Main Lounge, IMU**  
Tickets: \$2.50 Advance, \$3.00 Door/Day of Show  
Tickets available at the IMU Box Office and Co-op Tapes & Records!

**INTRODUCING THE INFLATION FIGHTER:**  
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**A LITTLE SNOW TO CELEBRATE SPRING**  
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# Iowa in wor

By SHARI ROAN Staff Writer

Five of the Iowa swimmers grabbed the opportunity to bounce back last-place finish at the B championships to take place in the AIAW Reg tourney held Thursday & Saturday in Grinnell.

Hawkeye swimmer Whelan, Jane Oberheld MacBride, Margaret and Deb Fish combined Iowa 145 team points, far Minnesota's 904 point first performance, but good to top three other schools large college division.

Iowa State trailed Gophers in second place followed by Southeast Missouri State (252), St. Louis (11 Cloud State (188), Iowa North Dakota (110), M State (75) and Northern (38).

The better team standing, according to Deborah Woodside, but the times were not compared to the Big Tens, which considered the peak season for individual regional meet, the final, was also the last.

# Huskies

Northern Illinois defeated Iowa men's gymnastics 218.40-202.35 in the last meet of the season in D III, Saturday.

Senior Jim Magee third on pommel horse with 8.90 performance, Mohamad Tavakoli finished second in all-around competition with 51.65. Tavakoli also scored a place finish in vault with and tied for third on bars with an 8.90.

"We did a decent job

# Wolverine edge Irish

PONTIAC, Mich. — Guard Mark Lozier, victim of most of the season, Michigan's only four-point scorer in the final 3:40 Sunday to help Wolverines hand NCAA tournament-bound and No. 2 Notre Dame a 62-59 loss.

The game was viewed nationally television audience the second largest crowd attend a college basketball contest—37,283. It also the attendance for any college game in the dome's first year of basketball games.

Lozier, a 6-foot-3 junior patiently waited for his regular action that four games ago, sank off the four-corner offense 2:11 left to give Michigan a 60-50 edge.

He hit two free throws seconds left to give his 62-55 lead over the Irish finished the regular season two straight losses.

# Hawks show improvement

Continued from page 12.

from a championship before being subdued Wisconsin's Curt LaCom only competitor other Hoosier or a Wolverine to 1979 title.

"We wanted a championship. But we didn't get it. We work a little harder," Patton said. The Hawks did not champion out of freshman Wisner, but his performance the 1,650 freestyle was indication of this year's performance times.

"Scott came in here an eighth in that event, something in itself," said. "But to cut seconds off his best really proof of how he fired up the competition at this year's meet we broke the Big Ten record the 400 free relay by seconds, and we were the event."

Iowa's team finished their steady climb from Patton took the reigns Hawkeye swimming in 1976, when they rose conference cellar to the position. "And in 1978 finished seventh following last year's fifth-place Patton said.

"It's a lot more fun to come to these plouship meets to win aren't quite up there in the whole thing we're coming on in a

# Iowa tankers finish sixth in women's region finale

By SHARI ROAN Staff Writer

Five of the Iowa women swimmers grabbed the opportunity to bounce back from a last-place finish at the Big Ten championships to take sixth place in the AIAW Region VI tournament held Thursday through Saturday in Grinnell.

Hawkeye swimmers Katie Whelan, Jane Oberheide, Liz MacBride, Margaret Morris and Deb Fish combined to give Iowa 145 team points, far from Minnesota's 904 point first-place performance, but good enough to top three other schools in the large college division.

Iowa State trailed the Gophers in second place (625) followed by Southeast Missouri State (252), St. Louis (196), St. Cloud State (188), Iowa (145), North Dakota (110), Mankato State (75) and Northern Iowa (38).

The better team standing was nice, according to Coach Deborah Woodside, but she said the times were not comparable to the Big Tens, which she considered the peak of the season for individual times. The regional meet, the season finale, was also the last opportunity for the Iowa tankers to qualify for the AIAW National tourney, to be held March 15-17 at the University of Pittsburgh.

"Big Ten was a better meet for most of them. They had to retaper for this meet. The competition was not as stiff as Big Ten. With the number of people we had, we were trying to do the best we could as individuals," Woodside explained. Several regional powers did not attend this year's meet due to scheduling difficulties, creating a less competitive meet, she added.

The Hawks, who trailed after Thursday's first-round competition, garnered points in only three events that day. Fish took fifth in the 50-yard breaststroke with a 34.2 effort while Whelan and Oberheide finished among the top 12 places in the 500-yard freestyle; Whelan in sixth (5:28.2) and Oberheide in the twelfth spot (5:37.6).

First day times were not the best, and, Woodside said, Iowa was unfortunate enough to have a relay team disqualified in addition. However, the relay team of MacBride, Fish, Whelan and Oberheide made up for their false start with fourth place in the 200-yard freestyle on Friday and fourth in the 400-yard free on Saturday. "They haven't swam that relay very much and this was the first time those four have swam together, so that was good," Woodside said.

Morris claimed Iowa's highest ranking of the weekend in the 200-yard butterfly, grabbing second at 2:18.9. "That's her best this season. She qualified at third place," Woodside added. Morris also finished in the 400-yard individual medley, taking eighth (5:09.4) in another of the sophomore's best times ever. Fish also recorded a personal best in the 100-yard breaststroke while placing fourth (1:13.5). In addition, the sophomore took eighth in the 200 breaststroke (2:42.2). "That was a good race for her. She swam much better in the final," Woodside acknowledged.

MacBride claimed two fifth-place finishes for Iowa, in the 50 free (26.1) and in the 100 free (57.4). She also came close to achieving a personal best in the 100 IM with a 1:06.3, a ninth-place finish. In the 1500 free, the Hawks snatched fifth and sixth places behind the efforts of Whelan (18:56.1) and Oberheide (18:59.1), respectively. But, Woodside added, "they were a little bit tired because it was the last day of competition. Those times were not their best." Whelan and Oberheide also claimed eleventh and twelfth in the 200 free, respectively, and Oberheide took another twelfth in the 100 free.

Most of the colleges sent eight or nine qualifiers to the meet while the Hawks' five qualifiers were drawn from a team of nine. As a result, Woodside said, the finish was good for, once again, being on the short side.

"We did a decent job against a very impressive team. Jim was the only one who hit his pommel horse routine, but everyone hit in the other five events. Overall, we did real well, and the team is looking forward to this weekend's Big Ten championships. Everyone had mistakes, but if we can work them out, we should be in good shape for the meet," said Assistant Coach Neil Schmitt. "We should place in a reasonable position at the Big Tens, but we're going to have to keep working on the little things."

Northern Illinois defeated the Iowa men's gymnastics team 218.40-202.35 in the last dual meet of the season in DeKalb, Ill., Saturday.

Senior Jim Magee placed third on pommel horse with an 8.90 performance, while Mohamad Tavakoli finished second in all-around competition with 51.65 points. Tavakoli also scored a third place finish in vault with an 8.90 and tied for third on parallel bars with an 8.90.

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# Wolverines edge Irish

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Guard Mark Lozier, virtually idle most of the season, scored Michigan's only four points in the final 3:40 Sunday to help the Wolverines hand NCAA tournament-bound and No. 2 ranked Notre Dame a 62-59 loss.

The game was viewed by a national television audience and the second largest crowd ever to attend a college basketball contest—37,283. It also topped the attendance for any pro or college game in the Silverdome's first year of hosting basketball games.

Lozier, a 6-foot-3 junior who patiently waited for his chance for regular action that came four games ago, sank a layup off the four-corner offense with 2:11 left to give Michigan, 15-12, a 60-50 edge.

He hit two free throws with 25 seconds left to give his team a 62-55 lead over the Irish, who finished the regular season with two straight losses.

The Hawks did not get a champion out of freshman Scott Wisner, but his performance in the 1,650 freestyle was a good indication of this year's conference times.

"Scott came in here and got an eighth in that event, which is something in itself," Patton said. "But to cut some 47 seconds off his best time is really proof of how inspired and fired up the competitors were at this year's meet. Plus we broke the Big Ten record in the 400 free relay by three seconds, and we were third in the event."

Iowa's team finish continued their steady climb from when Patton took the reigns of the Hawkeye swimming program in 1976, when they rose from the conference cellar to the ninth position. "And in 1977 we finished seventh followed by last year's fifth-place finish," Patton said.

"It's a lot more fun when you can come to these championship meets to win. We aren't quite up there enough to win the whole thing yet, but we're coming in a hurry."

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- E. College, S. Summit, E. Washington
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# Hawks share league title

By STEVE NEMETH  
Sports Editor

The majority of the sell-out crowd stayed for another chorus of the Iowa Fight Song as the Iowa Hawkeyes took turns cutting down strands of the net.

The fans and players were relishing a 95-64 stomping of Northwestern and a share of the Big Ten Championship. With a little help from Wisconsin, Iowa fans were once again given the opportunity to chant "We're No. 1!" A slogan last heard in the Field House when Ralph Miller's 1970 team won an undisputed league title.

"I'd have to go back beyond the Long Beach season (1971 Long Beach State team won California State championship) to say I've felt this good about a season. Especially with this group of guys. The great thing about this group of kids is that they were picked to finish eighth out of 10 and that was

with Clay Hargrave. Without him, they might not have picked us to finish at all," explained Iowa Coach Lute Olson. "It was supposed to be a rat race and that it certainly has been."

Olson's assessment was very accurate with only three (the second, third and fourth) out of the nine weeks of league play not featuring a two or three-way tie for first place. It was the first time in 44 years that three teams shared the conference crown at the end of the season and, as Olson noted, no one really believed Iowa would be one of the title contenders when the season began.

But as the Hawkeyes have done all season, they relied on some tenacious defense, a blazing fastbreak and some consistent teamwork to give them a 13-5 Big Ten record and a 20-7 season mark (one win short of a school record for victories in one season). The triumph also earned the Hawkeyes an NCAA berth in the

Mid-east Regional with a March 10th match against either Central Michigan or Toledo.

However, things didn't really start out well for Iowa as the Hawks fell behind 4-1 with 18:10 remaining, but then opened a 10-point lead (16-6) with 13:35 left before Northwestern made two rallies. Despite a 38.5 shooting percentage in the first half, the Hawks were able to open a 42-33 lead at the intermission.

"I think we missed some easy shots in the first half or the margin would have been a better for us. We felt if we got the heat and pressure on them long enough, we could break it open," Olson said, explaining

## FINAL BIG TEN STANDINGS

1. Iowa	13	5	20	7
1. Mich. State	13	5	21	6
1. Purdue	13	5	23	7
4. Ohio State	12	6	17	10
5. Indiana	10	8	18	12
6. Michigan	8	10	15	12
7. Illinois	7	11	19	11
8. Wisconsin	6	12	12	15
8. Minnesota	6	12	11	16
10. Northwestern	2	16	6	21

Iowa 95, Northwestern 64
Wisconsin 83, Mich. State 81
Purdue 74, Ohio State 66
Indiana 72, Illinois 60
Minnesota 78, Michigan 69

Iowa's second-half strategy. "We hoped that the pressure would get to them. Our intent was to keep the pressure on them from endline to endline. And in the end it was three-one or three-on-two breaks most of the time. I felt we were playing loose and were playing hard."

That's exactly what the Hawks did as they came out smoking, outscoring the Wildcats 20-6 in the first seven minutes to take a 62-39 lead. Then came a 16-6 spurt that pushed Iowa's lead to 78-45 with 7:21 remaining in the game. At that point, senior William Mayfield and sophomore Steve Krafcisin exited to a standing ovation. Shortly thereafter, senior Dick Peth was also given a well-deserved standing ovation as the crowd called for the appearance of Iowa's fourth senior, Kirk Speraw.

Speraw, praised throughout the season by Olson for his hard

work in practice and games, entered the game to a standing ovation that simply continued as the Hawkeyes' other senior standout, Tom Norman, sat down after another hustling performance off the bench.

And then came another rousing ovation for the Hawkeyes' top scorer, Ronnie Lester. After a rough first half, the junior guard, who was named to the AP's second All-America squad, got Iowa's fastbreak moving and the Hawks were never challenged.

And finally, Hawkeye forward Kevin Boyle, the top candidate for the Big Ten's "Rookie-of-the-Year" honors, got his ovation as the Iowa reserves finished out the game to give the Hawkeyes a 95-64

triumph over Northwestern.

"Some of our guys really played well tonight. Some of them came off the bench to really give us a lift. For instance, Tom Norman and Kenny Arnold really gave us a lift off the bench," Olson pointed out.

Norman and Arnold were two of five Hawkeyes to reach double figures. Lester once again headed the list with 19 points while Norman and Arnold were right behind with 13 and 12, respectively. Mayfield added 11 points while Peth hit five field goals for 10 points. Mayfield helped Iowa outscore Northwestern 69-34 as the senior forward grabbed 14 rebounds. Krafcisin came off the bench to grab 10 stray shots

for Iowa.

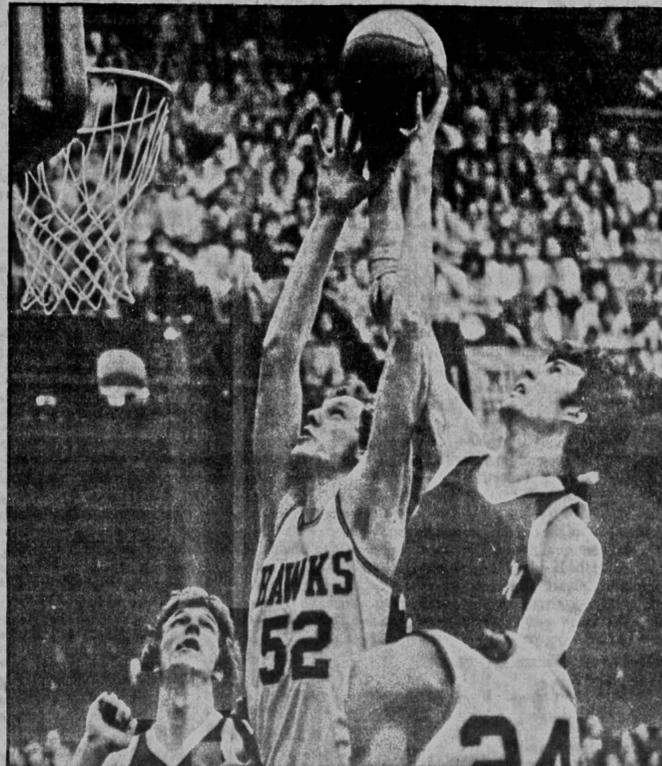
"The story of the game, as far as I'm concerned, was rebounds, our inability to handle the press, and poor shooting in the second half. We had some key turnovers when we could have asserted ourselves," said Northwestern Coach Rich Falk.

The Wildcats placed only two players in double figures as Bob Klaas collected 12 points and Mike Campbell added 10. The Wildcats had hit 42.9 per cent from the field in the first half, but cooled off in the second half and finished with a disappointing 36.2 field percentage. Iowa finished with a 48.2 per cent average following the lackluster first half.



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Ronnie Lester works to thwart the progress of Wildcat Bill Fenlon in the Hawks' final conference game Saturday in the Field House. Lester tossed in 19 points as five players scored in double figures for Iowa and most of the Hawk bench saw action.



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Iowa center Steve Walte and Northwestern's Pete Boesen spring for a stray shot in Saturday's contest at the Field House. The Hawks came out on top, 95-64, to claim a share of the conference crown as Big Ten leader, Michigan State, fell to Wisconsin earlier Saturday.

# Swimmers climb to fourth; Indiana reigns supreme

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY  
Assoc. Sports Editor

COLUMBUS, Ohio — When a conversation centers around the topic of Big Ten swimming, the final say is that nothing ever seems to change as the years go by.

Well, almost nothing. For Coach James (Doc) Counsilman and Indiana University, 1979 was typical of a long list of successful swimming seasons, as the Hoosiers rolled to their 19th consecutive conference crown at the Peppe Aquatic Center on the Ohio State campus.

For the Iowa Hawkeyes, this year's fourth-place league finish is, indeed, quite a change. After all, it hasn't been done since 1958.

The Hoosiers, who saw their 140-meet winning streak fall during the course of the season, collected 723 points behind nine gold medalists to outdistance Michigan's 505 total and Ohio State (440).

The Hawks, displaying a final day surge led by freshman Charlie Roberts and junior Mike Hurley, continued their

climb up the Big Ten ladder with 365 points while surprising Minnesota, rounded out the top division with 308. Wisconsin followed the Gophers with 306 points, Illinois, 222, Purdue, 190, Michigan State, 147, and Northwestern, 63.

"It was one of the most satisfying victories of my career," Counsilman said. "This was one of the most respectable conference meets we've ever had. My swimmers performed very well. And so did a lot of these great swimmers who were here."

If the meet were to hand out an award on who was the greatest of the great swimmers, hands down, Michigan All-American Fernando Canales would be a top candidate.

Canales, the Wolverines' prize catch who recorded a fifth-place finish in the 100-yard freestyle event of the 1978 World Championships, swam away with three record-setting triumphs while anchoring a pair of victorious Michigan relay teams.

Fernando had an outstanding three days and proved to a lot of people just how great

he is," said Michigan's Gus Stager following his final coaching stint after 25 years of service to the Wolverines. "Since we were one of the teams to finally beat Indiana during the year, we thought we might have a chance. But Indiana is still the best in the league."

Michigan was sitting within striking distance of the Hoosiers before Jay Frenstos opened up Friday night's action with a win in the 400-yard individual medley — one of four Hoosiers who finished in the top six positions while securing 68 team points. And such was the case throughout the meet, with Indiana grabbing additional totals of 69 and 77 in the 500- and 1,650-yard freestyle events alone.

Coach Glen Patton's crew came up with four national qualifiers to add to all three Iowa relays who swam under national cutoff times and gain a berth in the March 21-23 championships at Cleveland State.

After Jim Marshall, who blazed to a record time of 20.741 in preliminary rounds of the 50 free for a school record and an

NCAA bid, fell short of becoming the first Hawkeye since 1959 to grab a gold medal, Norwegian Bent Brask made his bid with Friday's 200 freestyle. The payoff, however, was a second-place finish (after an Iowa record of 1:38.99 in afternoon competition) behind defending champ Canales.

Roberts, coming in with a new Iowa mark of 50.40, teamed with senior John Heintzman for added Iowa points and fifth- and sixth-place spots in the 100 butterfly. Heintzman's achievement, on the heels of last year's consolation championship, marked his third year in the finals of the 100-yard butterfly.

Ian Bullock and Hurley rounded out the Hawkeye attack on Friday with Iowa records and qualifying times in preliminary action of the 100 backstroke and 100 breaststroke — Bullock finishing third after his 51.99 backstroke time in prelims and Hurley going 57.66 before settling for third in the finals.

"I was really pleased with all our record times and I couldn't be any happier with the way we

swam over the weekend," Patton said. "This meet was the fastest of the 69 conference meets, and we continued to make progress in the league."

Patton was quick to point out that the Hawkeyes were within 21 points of Ohio State before the Buckeyes went to work on the three-meter board.

"Being here without divers hurts, and I'm sure we could have placed third this year with divers," Patton said. But we still did a great job and these guys never let the diving situation affect them all year long."

At least not on Saturday. With Brask placing fifth following his Iowa record in the preliminaries of the 100 free (45.73), Bullock (with his school record of 1:53.93 in qualifying heats) and Hurley put together back-to-back third-place

finishes in the 200 back and 200 breaststroke, with Hurley, receiving his third bronze medal of the meet, churning the water in 2:07.00 and another Iowa record.

That set the stage for Roberts and his No. 1 time of 1:50.23 (for a school record and a trip to the nationals) after preliminary action in the 200 butterfly.

The former high school All-American came 55 yards away

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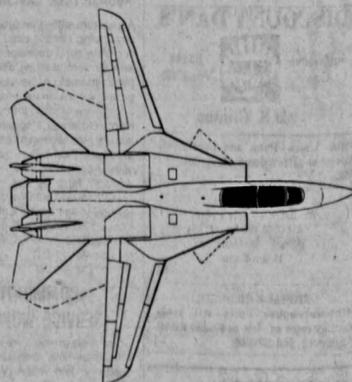


Frank Moran shows he ReGrew Hair. He did not have Male Pattern Baldness.

**MIDWEST/ERIKSON HAIR CONSULTANT WILL EXPLAIN HAIR PROBLEMS AT**  
Holiday Inn, I-80 & US 218, Iowa City, March 6, 1979  
HOURS 1 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.

Chicago, Ill., March 5, 1979. Mr. A.C. Erickson will be back in Iowa City, Iowa again Tuesday, March 6, 1979. Now is the time to act on this great opportunity. Every man and woman now losing hair should take advantage of this FREE CONSULTATION. You will be given a written guarantee on a pro-rated basis from the beginning to the end. Naturally we could not give you such a guarantee if it didn't work. CAN'T HELP Male pattern baldness is the cause of a great majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss, for which no method is effective. Midwest/Erickson Hair Specialists cannot help those who are slick bald after years of gradual hair loss. But, if you are not already slick bald, how can you be sure what is actually causing your hair loss? Even if baldness seems to "run in the family," this is certainly no proof of the cause of your hair loss. Many conditions can cause hair loss. No matter which one is causing your hair loss, if you wait until you are slick bald and your hair roots are dead you are beyond help. So, if you still have hair on top of your head, and would like to stop hair loss and grow more hair... now is the time to do something about it before it's too late. FREE CONSULTATION Just take a few minutes of your time on Tuesday, March 6, 1979, and go to the Holiday Inn, I-80 & U.S.-218 in Iowa City, Iowa between 1 pm and 8:30 pm and ask the desk clerk for A.C. Erickson's room number. There is no charge or obligation... all consultations are private, you will not be embarrassed in any way.

# ADVENTURE ISN'T DEAD.



FOR AN INTERVIEW: Call (309) 671-7310. Write or send resume to LT Gerry Hartzell, 7501 N. University, Suite 201, Peoria, Illinois 61614.

- If You...
- are mechanically inclined;
  - are interested in aviation;
  - are looking for a challenging, meaningful career;
  - will have at least a bachelor's degree, preferably in engineering, science, management or administration;
  - are interested in applying your education, knowledge and skills in one of the most important and critical fields of naval aviation;
- Then, a Career...**  
as a naval Aeronautical Maintenance Officer may be just what you are looking for.

## NAVY

# The

Vol. 111 No. 154

# Brief

## Student dies, accidental shot

An apparently accidental shooting caused the death of a UI student 5 and 6 p.m. Sunday, according to City police.

It is believed that David Carriage Hill Apartments, a .410 gauge shotgun in his discharged, shooting him. Jepsen was a third-year student from Des Moines.

According to Iowa City Police, the shooting happened early Sunday afternoon, Sunday evening and went to Monday morning, when Jepsen's body was found on the floor of his room.

Jepsen's body was found in a room, Robert Thompson, a dental student, Thompson said he could not identify the medical examiner's autopsy. Items used in the investigation were found on the floor of Jepsen's room at the Carriage Hill Apartments.

## City should elect mayor, Hayek

City Attorney John recommended that he defend Mayor Robert Veverka of disorderly conduct. Johnson County District Court Judge Joseph Grant of Riversville that Veverka called him and threatened to punch him admitted in May 1978 that anti-war slogans on the Old Jet.

In a March 1 memo to Council, Hayek said he be charged are "without merit of the course of M. duties."

"It would be in my opinion for Bob Veverka to have defense of these charges, funds," Hayek's memo stated. Veverka told The Daily Iowan that he intended to go to court if the case should be dropped. Hayek would not discuss Monday, saying he intended council's advice on the tonight's council meeting.

## Silkwood case

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Selection begins Tuesday for a million suit filed against energy company by the heirs of a man who was contaminated by later died in a car crash under mysterious circumstances.

The personal injury suit by the relatives of Kaye charges that the Kerr-McGee Corp. was negligent in failing to warn of radioactive plutonium contamination.

It has never been established whether plutonium reached the area. Trial of the \$11.5 million expected to last six weeks. A judicial test for an alleged contamination. The suit was filed by William M. Silkwood of Texas, as administrator of Silkwood estate, and her non-law husband, William also of Nederland, on the wood's "infant heirs" Meadows, Michael Meadows.

## Correction

A letter to the editor Monday implied that the UI. That incorrect. Old Brick is the Old Brick Associates. The placed on the National Historic Places in 1973.

## Weather

Your weather staff be transmissions on our moon night from Butter-Nut 1, 1 spacecraft that we 1 weekend to gather near Coralville. The pictures for which is similar in size a coffee can — show an a traces of atmosphere and give off a flashing orange. "It's the most exciting and what it prove to be the most historic weather program," on The spacecraft, which at passed within a half a n Cake and Steak, also in ming trend today with h Stay tuned.

**FLORIDA PLANT SALE**  
sponsored by Acacia Fraternity  
Iowa Memorial Union - Main Ballroom  
March 5-8  
Mon. Tues. & Wed 10-9; Thurs. 10-6

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