

Carter leaves on Egypt trip

By United Press International

President Carter held final discussions with top advisers in Washington Wednesday before flying to Cairo on the first leg of his make-or-break peace-seeking mission to the Middle East.

A Washington official described Carter's mood as "hopeful" but said the president was well aware that his mission to Egypt and Israel was "a gamble and a risk" and that success or failure could determine his stature as a leader and affect his political future.

Officials in Egypt said Carter would arrive in Cairo at 2 p.m. Thursday (7 a.m. EST). Carter will hold three meetings with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, who has been studying the two new proposals that arose from Carter's talks with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and were accepted by the Israeli Cabinet.

Carter will address a special session of the Egyptian parliament Saturday before flying to Jerusalem to try to tie up the loose ends of the elusive peace agreement, which seemed certain last September after the Camp David accords but bogged down in deadlock in November.

Both Egypt and Israel mounted massive security measures for the Carter visit, particularly Israel. Palestinian guerrillas planted bombs Wednesday in three Arab buses parked in East Jerusalem. One of them wounded 12 persons when it exploded at the Allenby Bridge, across the Jordan River in the occupied West Bank.

On the eve of Carter's visit, there was restrained optimism in Cairo and Jerusalem, criticism from Arab leaders in the occupied West Bank, growing concern in the Arab world and uncertainty in Washington.

"It's far from being in the bag," one U.S. official said.

In Cairo, Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil said the Carter proposals were "positive" but might have to be modified.

"I think the chances of peace exist at the present time," he said. "These chances are rather good." It was the first official Egyptian comment on the Carter trip.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said that if Sadat agreed to the U.S. proposals, then only the issues of diplomatic relations and the Sinai oil fields would remain to be resolved.

An Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman quoted Dayan as saying there also were outstanding issues between the United States and Israel: a grant — not a loan — of billions of dollars for to pay for moving two Israeli Sinai air bases back to Israel,

and U.S. guarantees that Egypt would honor the treaty.

Arab leaders in the occupied West Bank criticized the Carter visit and said it might cause more trouble than good for American interests in the Middle East. They said the visit was against the national interest of the Palestinians.

Iraq's news agency said Sadat's Arab opponents would meet soon, possibly this weekend, to consider economic and political sanctions against Egypt if Sadat signed a treaty with Israel.

The opponents of the Egyptian-Israeli negotiations, grouped in what they call the "Steadfastness and Confrontation Front," include Syria, Libya, South Yemen, Algeria and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Reports that they would meet in Baghdad followed earlier threats by some oil-producing Arab nations to sell oil only to nations which back the PLO.

Khalil spoke to reporters in Cairo after a policy-appraisal session chaired by Sadat and attended by Vice President Hosni Mubarak.

Asked if Egypt considered the proposals positive, Khalil replied: "Yes, they are positive and will be studied carefully and there might be some changes."

Answering another question, Khalil said: "I think they (the Israelis) would like to recommend some changes. This might also be our position."

"We have to study the proposals to see if they comply with our position of a comprehensive peace settlement and the establishment of self-government authority with full autonomy in Gaza and the West Bank, starting with Gaza first," Khalil said.

But in reply to another question, Khalil said the proposals were based on his talks last month at Camp David with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Dayan.

"The proposals were built on Camp David II negotiations and did not deviate from what has been agreed upon," he said. "We are really wanting to see President Carter, to welcome him in Egypt."

Asked if he expected to sign a peace treaty with Israel next week, Khalil said: "The treaty is not dependent on Egypt only. It also depends on the other side." In Jerusalem, a Foreign Ministry spokesman quoted Dayan as telling members of the diplomatic corps:

"If the new ideas Carter and his aides bring from Egypt are acceptable, then only the bilateral questions between Israel and the United States will remain and the agreement can be wrapped up, not in a matter of months, but in weeks."

U.S. considers taking over Sinai air base

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — An American air base in the Sinai peninsula would enable the United States to spread an air-defense umbrella over the entire Middle East, putting U.S. jets only minutes away from vital oilfields.

The question whether the United States should establish a military base in this

the Etzion base. Israel's defense establishment long has sought a U.S. presence in the region as a deterrent to another war.

Etzion and a newer air base in northeastern Sinai, Eitam, are to be turned over to Egypt within three years after a treaty is signed. The bases then will be in a U.N.-controlled zone, and Egypt reportedly plans thus far to use the fields for civilian purposes.

Analysis

tiny but troubled corner of the world arose anew with the downfall of the shah of Iran. It gained currency with the possible availability of an Israeli air base.

Israel must evacuate two air bases in eastern Sinai under the terms of the proposed peace treaty with Egypt. The installation under discussion is Etzion, about 2 miles west of the pre-1967 Egypt-Israel border, 10 miles due west of the Red Sea port of Eilat. It is not the newest but it is the most sophisticated air base of its kind outside Israel proper.

Secretary of Defense Harold Brown toured the base last month. Defense Minister Ezer Weizman showed him secret installations while accompanying reporters were shunted aside, and Brown reportedly came away impressed.

Saudi Arabia is only minutes away for any of the advanced warplanes in the American arsenal, which fly at more than twice the speed of sound.

The F-15 Eagle, for example, has a combat air patrol radius of 1,120 miles. Based in the Sinai, such modern weaponry can range as far east as Iran, as far north as Turkey, as far west as Libya and as far south as the Yemens.

Israeli reports from Washington said Pentagon officials, up to the Joint Chiefs of Staff, are "anxious" to take control of

Inside



Taper, taper

Briefly

Yemen war escalates

KUWAIT (UPI) — Pro-Western North Yemen said its Marxist foes in South Yemen attacked border positions with Soviet-built MiG21 jet fighters Wednesday, and South Yemen reported heavy ground fighting.

As international concern grew over the escalating conflict on the edge of the Western world's vital oil shipping lanes, the first air strikes in the 13-day war were confirmed by a State Department spokesman in Washington.

He did not specify whose warplanes were involved, however, and stressed "our information on what's taking part on the ground is fragmentary."

South Yemen claims its forces are not involved in the border fighting between the two tiny states at the southwest tip of the Arabian peninsula. The South Yemen regime says insurgent North Yemeni "peoples revolutionary forces" are battling North Yemen's army and "achieving constant victories."

Viets hit Sino action

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Bolstered by fresh Soviet military aid, Vietnam Wednesday accused China of staging "barbarous acts of war" that threaten chances for a peaceful withdrawal of the Peking invaders.

Laos, a close ally of Hanoi, charged Peking with threatening to expand the 19-day war by massing 500,000 troops near the point where the Chinese, Laotian and Vietnamese borders join.

Western military sources said there were signs of disengagement in some areas of the 450-mile border between China and Vietnam, but military analysts said so far no Peking troops have left Vietnamese territory.

Radio Hanoi reported 426 Chinese were killed or wounded in fresh fighting in the north and northwest, and that Peking troops blew up two bridges spanning the strategic Ky Cung River and looted nearby villages.

It said the stiffest battles were around Lang Son, a provincial capital which Western intelligence reports said was captured by the Chinese last week.

'Live with uncertainty about low radiation'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government lawyer said Wednesday Americans must learn to "live with uncertainty" since the government does not know how much cancer is caused by low level radiation, but he also recommended fewer x-rays be used.

F. Peter Libassi, general counsel of the Health, Education and Welfare Department and chairman of a federal task force on radiation, told Congress studies made so far on the effects of low-level radiation are too inconclusive to prove its link to cancer.

But Libassi said greater protection against radiation could be provided, particularly by reducing its use in medical diagnosis and treatment.

Radiation is measured in "rems," with a single rem representing the minimum dose known to produce biological damage to tissue. Exposure to anything below five rems a year is considered a low dose.

'Cancer lobby' halting prevention research?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A powerful "cancer lobby" composed of some officials of the American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute as well as big research laboratories is blocking efforts to study ways of preventing the dread disease, a Senate subcommittee was told Wednesday.

"We have a cancer treatment lobby, but not a cancer prevention lobby," complained Dr. Samuel Epstein, a University of Illinois medical professor.

Weather

Several of you smart, scientific types out there called in yesterday to note in no uncertain language that the chances of a fragment of Butter-Nut 1 hitting someone are quite remote — as remote, say, as the chances of Bob (We haven't forgotten yet) Comings becoming the coach of the New England Patriots. We couldn't agree more. As one of our pundits put it, "Even given the normal posture of the UI student — bent over, with head between the knees — the chances of getting hit are about the same as getting a social disease in your significant other's bathroom." We don't know about your significant other, but we have nothing to worry about. In fact, even though today's high is cool (30 or so) and it'll probably snow, we're going to be outside, watching our siggy-o (as we affectionately know her) to see exactly where she got that sailor's hat.



The family of former nuclear worker Karen Silkwood leaves federal court Wednesday in Oklahoma City during a break in the trial of their \$11.5 million suit against Kerr-McGee Corp. Former husband Bill Meadows and children Michael, Beverly and Dawn (center) are shown with Silkwood's father, William (right).

'Cancer on the spot? Silkwood autopsy argued

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — The attorney for the heirs of Karen Silkwood said Wednesday she had enough plutonium in her body to cause cancer at the time she died in a car crash, but the lawyer for the defendants in the \$11.5 million suit said her contamination was minimal.

Bill Paul, lawyer for Kerr-McGee Corp., defendants in the personal injury suit filed by Silkwood's family, said the nuclear worker was tested shortly before she died in a car wreck.

"The tests showed the extent of contamination was not quite a quarter of the established safe levels," Paul told a four-man, two-woman jury.

The family attorney Gerry Spence argued, however, Silkwood, 28, had suffered enough plutonium contamination to cause two cases of cancer. "The autopsy showed Silkwood had enough plutonium in her nose, lungs and other parts of her body to cause cancer on the spot," Spence said.

The lawsuit, filed in behalf of the woman's three children, alleges Kerr-McGee was negligent in providing safe working conditions for workers at its nuclear plant where Silkwood was employed.

Paul said the main question in the lawsuit was how and why plutonium made its way into Silkwood's apartment. Kerr-McGee investigators found evidence of the radioactive substance in her bathroom and refrigerator shortly before her death.

He said the plant had five check points through which employees had to pass when leaving the facility.

"It would have been difficult to get out of the lab with plutonium unless you intended to do so," Paul said.

Paul said evidence would show Silkwood smuggled the substance out of the plant as part of her union crusade against alleged Kerr-McGee safety violations.

Dr. John Gofman, a nuclear chemist and physician described by Spence as the "father of plutonium," will be the first witness called by Silkwood attorneys when testimony begins.

"Evidence will show Kerr-McGee did not comply with government standards even though they claim they did," Spence told the jury.

The attorney said he would submit evidence that Kerr-McGee made no effort to stop removal of plutonium

up to the beginning of the trial.

Silkwood, who died in a traffic accident Nov. 13, 1974, had been a union activist and was gathering evidence of Kerr-McGee's alleged safety negligence shortly before her death.

Silkwood was reported en route, at the time of the fatal crash near Crescent, to a meeting in Oklahoma City with a New York Times reporter and an Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union official where she was to present evidence of her employer's alleged negligence.

Spence said the evidence never found after the accident.



Karen Silkwood United Press International

Charges against Powers dropped

By STEVE McMILLAN Staff Writer

Charges of terrorism against a part-time UI student who allegedly threatened to kill his wife and held off police with a shotgun for 6½ hours on Nov. 16, 1978, have been dismissed by the Johnson County District Court.

In a petition filed Wednesday with prosecuting attorney Douglas Russell, charges against William Powers Jr., 28, of 1929 Morningside Dr., were dropped because the prosecution's chief witness, Song Sun Powers, the defendant's wife, "refused to cooperate in the prosecution of the case."

Power's lawyer Steve Bianco said

Power's wife is Korean and "did not comprehend this was a criminal matter. She did not know that Bill could go to prison."

When she became aware of the consequences she decided to drop the charges, according to Bianco.

Last Nov. 16 police were called on a "domestic charge" to the Mark IV Apartments at 2420 Bartlett Rd., where Powers then lived. The officer who responded said he heard what seemed to be the sliding of the bolt of a weapon. Soon after Song Sun Powers and her two small children ran from the apartment.

At the time, Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller said it appeared "they had been beaten up or assaulted."

Powers refused to leave the apartment and 12 police officers were called in and positioned in the hallway of Powers' building and around the building.

Police said Powers fired his 12-gauge pump shotgun twice during the standoff. At 7 a.m. the next morning, according to police, five of Powers' friends arrived to attempt to talk to Powers.

Four of the unidentified men entered the apartment after being summoned by Powers, and 15 minutes later Powers surrendered his gun and was taken into custody.

In an arraignment on Dec. 5, Powers pled not guilty to the terrorism charge. The trial date was set for Feb. 12 but was later postponed until April 23.

Takes



United Press International

True grit

John Wayne soaks up the California sun on the patio of his Newport Beach home and watches the sailboats go by. The 71-year-old actor left UCLA Medical Center last month after surgery in January in which his entire stomach was removed.

Make up and break up

NEW YORK (UPI) — Margaret Trudeau's husband slugged her after she left him but it gave her pleasure because "it showed he really loved me," a *Ladies Home Journal* article released Wednesday said.

Margaret Trudeau also reveals she and her husband Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau agreed before they were married that he would not pay ransom if she were kidnapped. Further, she said she believes he always held against her some of the things she told him before they were married about her past, including a fling with drugs in Morocco.

About the fight that resulted in her getting a black eye, she said, "Actually, I was quite pleased. It was the first time in a very long while that I'd been able to really get a response from Pierre. It showed that he really loved me."

"In a strange way, it made us closer. I'd wanted more time and attention than Pierre was able to give me and I guess I felt this was his way of showing he cared."

The magazine said Trudeau hit his wife in a fight sometime after they separated in May 1977, agreeing not to say anything to embarrass the other and to keep low profiles.

"Margaret's much-publicized visits to discotheques, touring with the Rolling Stones and interviews in which she sometimes was more frank than she should have been obviously bent the understanding. It resulted in Margaret getting a black eye," the *Journal* article says.

The magazine revealed the Trudeau's have a two-year written separation agreement, which ends in April, but that Margaret Trudeau continues to be vague about whether she'll go back to her husband.

Quoted . . .

A woman drove me to drink and I never even had the courtesy to thank her.
—W.C. Fields

The Daily Iowan

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Gov't. drops perjury case against ITT; cites security

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government, saying it could not go to trial without exposing CIA secrets, Wednesday dropped its perjury case against an ITT vice president accused of concealing the company's efforts to influence Chile's 1970 election.

The government's motion to dismiss the charges against Edward J. Gerrity Jr., a senior vice president of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., was filed with U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson.

Robinson granted an order dismissing the charges a short time after the motion was submitted.

Last month, the judge granted a government motion to dismiss similar charges of lying before a Senate committee against ITT officer Robert Berrellez.

"The reason for dismissal is to protect classified national security information from public disclosure," John Kotelly, the Justice Department's senior trial lawyer, said in the motion filed Wednesday.

"The government believes that to proceed any further with the prosecution of this case would risk the disclosure of information that the government must take every reasonable, appropriate step to avoid."

Gerrity, charged with two counts of perjury and one count of obstruction of a Senate proceeding, was accused of lying to cover up the company's

efforts to influence Chile's 1970 elections.

Government hearings in 1975 disclosed that ITT contributed heavily to foes of Marxist Salvador Allende, who seized the firm's Chilean properties after he was elected in 1970.

Dismissal of the cases ended the government's prosecution of ITT officials who appeared before the Senate subcommittee on multinational corporations in 1973 and denied any money was passed to Allende's foes.

Only Hal Hendrix, who pleaded guilty and received a suspended sentence, was successfully prosecuted.

The Justice Department, in

attempting to prosecute Gerrity and Berrellez, had unsuccessfully sought a special protective order barring disclosure of the names of CIA station chiefs, station locations and agency relationships in South America.

There have been published reports the CIA feared that during a trial defense lawyers would name a high Chilean government official who served as a CIA agent.

Judge Robinson said last fall he had no legal precedent for issuing an order requiring closed-door hearings to argue the relevance of sensitive information before it could be made public.

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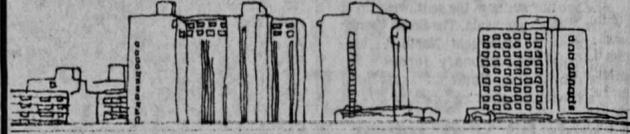
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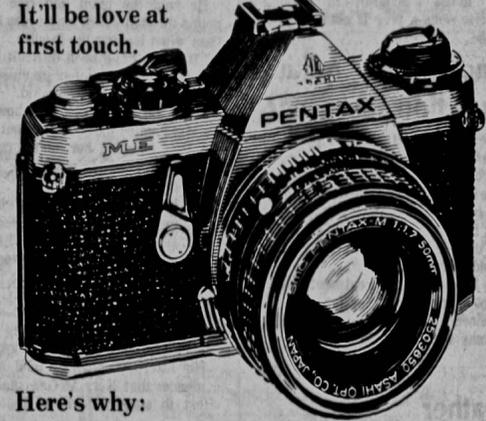
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- 11:00-11:45 Presentation of Program
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Prevent
By DEB AMEND Staff Writer

Of the 96 reports of assault the Iowa City Crisis Line received one-half of the victims in they knew or were acq with their attackers, ac to statistics compiled Rape Crisis Line.

"Based on a need locally, and evidenced fact that 50 per cent reported rape is 'acquaintance rape,'" Terry Kelly, director of the Rape Advocacy Program, said City and the Rape Advocacy Program purchased materials for training program to women how to protect selves from acquaintance "Self-protection s means protecting yours depending on others to d you," Kelly said.

She said women hav conditioned to vulnerability and pass perpetuating the myth women are defenseless therefore easy to assault. Statistics compiled FBI, in the "Uniform Report" of 1977, indic only one-out of ten incid rape is actually report authorities. Kelly said t reporting rate can proba attributed to the fact the victims were often acqu with their attackers.

Although the new pr will not be implemente this summer, it has been on a variety of groups in City. Kelly said that whil subtleties of motivation of little consolation to a v who has been raped, understanding why acquainta rape occurs is a meth

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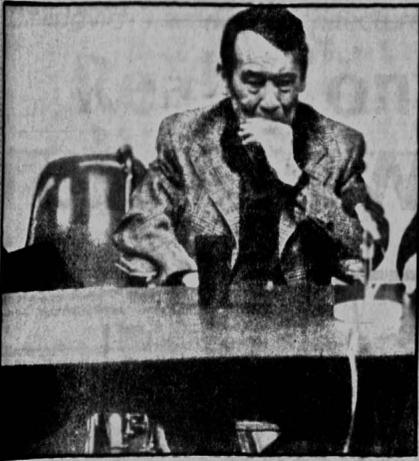
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Plane crash aftermath

United Airlines Capt. Malburn McBroom, Loveland, Colo., sits quietly in his wheelchair as he waits for the National Transportation Safety Board hearing to begin Tuesday in Denver. McBroom was at the controls of a United Airlines DC-8 that crashed at Portland, Ore., on Dec. 28, 1978, killing 10 persons.

Iranian oil flows; Khomeini gripes

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Oil flowed into the hold of the first American tanker berthed at an Iranian port in more than two months Wednesday, as Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini complained his appointed premier's government was acting just like the shah's regime.

Khomeini's revolutionary courts executed six more persons, all Tehran men accused of raping and driving into prostitution teen-age boys who had come to them for food and shelter.

Khomeini's criticism of Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan, the Moslem leader's most caustic remarks yet about his chosen successor for the shah's last regime, came after denials of newspaper reports that Bazargan already had quit.

The ayatollah sent a message to all government ministries ordering officials to observe

austerity and reform their "non-Islamic, pre-revolutionary ways."

"The provisional government is behaving just as governments behaved in the days of (Shah) Mohammed Reza (Pahlavi)," Khomeini said.

Bazargan has complained that Khomeini's supporters are interfering with the work of his government, and asked them to stop.

At the Kharg Island terminal, reopened Monday after a 69-day break in Iranian oil production while Khomeini's revolution forced the shah to leave his homeland, the supertanker Al Ryah loaded 160,000 tons of light and 90,000 tons of heavy crude oil bound for the American Ashland Oil Co.

Iranian newspapers claimed Shell's purchases had caused a split within Iran Participants Ltd.

Preventing 'acquaintance' rapes

By DEB AMEND Staff Writer

Of the 96 reports of sexual assault the Iowa City Rape Crisis Line received in 1978, one-half of the victims indicated they knew or were acquainted with their attackers, according to statistics compiled by the Rape Crisis Line.

"Based on a need seen locally, and evidenced by the fact that 50 per cent of all reported rape is 'acquaintance rape,'" Terry Kelly, coordinator of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, said Iowa City and the Rape Victim Advocacy Program have purchased materials for a new training program to teach women how to protect themselves from acquaintance rape.

"Self-protection simply means protecting yourself, not depending on others to do so for you," Kelly said. She said women have been conditioned toward vulnerability and passivity, perpetuating the myth that women are defenseless and therefore easy to assault.

Statistics compiled by the FBI, in the "Uniform Crime Report" of 1977, indicate that only one out of ten incidents of rape is actually reported to authorities. Kelly said the low reporting rate can probably be attributed to the fact that rape victims were often acquainted with their attackers.

Although the new program will not be implemented until this summer, it has been tested on a variety of groups in Iowa City. Kelly said that while the subtleties of motivation may be of little consolation to a woman who has been raped, understanding why acquaintance rape occurs is a method of

preventing it. "Rape is an expression of hostility, aggression and dominance," Kelly said. It is not committed out of sexual desire.

A series of three short film dramatizations were used during a recent preview workshop to demonstrate how inadequate communications, unarticulated expectations and peer pressure can lead to acquaintance rape.

The first film examined sex role stereotypes found at a party. Kelly said a bar situation in Iowa City might have easily been substituted. Actions by a woman were misinterpreted by

an overly dominant man. When he finally found she would not acquiesce, he raped her.

The second film portrayed so-called "date-rape."

Rape was a vehicle for anger and frustration when the rapist's unarticulated expectations went unfulfilled.

Gang rape, or rape by multiple offenders, was the subject of the third film. Peer pressure contributed to sexual assault by enforcing a double standard of sexual behavior for the men and the women in the film.

In each case, Kelly said a woman's lack of assertiveness — fostered by a lack of

awareness — contributed to the rape.

"A woman has the right to determine the parameters a relationship, set her own limits and then articulate them," Kelly said.

Kelly said the most effective ways a woman can assert herself are to:

- be direct without hinting around;
- articulate exactly what she feels about a situation;
- not attack or put down the other person;
- know her rights and not apologize for them; and
- use her head to protect her body.

Police beat

An electric guitar and other items were taken from an Iowa City man's unlocked car sometime Monday night.

Paul Stafford, 4407 Lakeside Manor, reported the theft of a micro-fret electric guitar, which has a sunburst color with a 1/2-inch scorpion on one side. On the other side is an astrological symbol.

Also in the guitar case were a microphone, a phase shifter, two coiled electric cords and some guitar strings. The total value is estimated at \$700.

An Iowa City woman was the target of a flasher Tuesday, according to Iowa City police reports.

The woman, who was working in an office in the 300 block of Burlington Street, told police that a young black male with a round face exposed himself to her through the window, then jumped up and exposed himself

again. The man was further described by police as wearing a light-colored coat and having short dark hair. The subject ran away to the downtown area.

Iowa City police received a complaint early Wednesday morning of people provoking a fight at 1314 Pine St. Andrew

Becker, 20, reported that some individuals were trying to start a fight and get into the building. These people had also followed him home, according to Becker.

Noble Luke, 24, RR 1, was charged with criminal trespass by Dawn Aldeman, another resident of the building. Luke also charged Becker with simple assault.

Courts

A UI student charged with second-degree sexual abuse was released on his own recognizance after an initial appearance Wednesday before Judge Joseph Thornton.

Ricky York, 21, of 18 S. Governor St., was accused of attacking a woman Sunday night in the 100 block of South Van Buren Street and, according to court records,

"threatening her with a deadly weapon...during commission of sexual abuse." According to Iowa City police, the woman was allegedly cut with a knife wielded by York during an alleged attempted rape.

A preliminary hearing has been set for March 14 at 2 p.m. York will be defended by attorney Vern Robinson.

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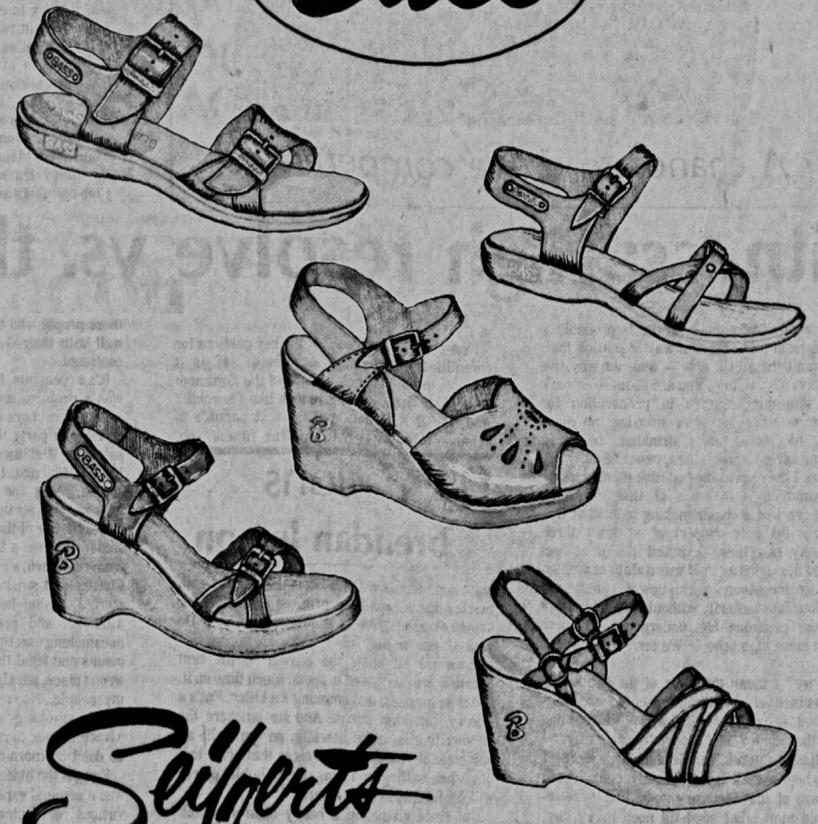
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Viewpoints

High stakes in the Mideast

There is reason to be both heartened and concerned by President Carter's trip to the Mideast this week. It is heartening that the nearly dormant talks between Egypt and Israel have been revived and that there are hopes that a treaty will finally be signed. Yet, there will be great pressure on President Carter to produce an agreement between the two parties on his trip, and if he is successful the situation will almost certainly worsen. Clearly, the stakes are high for all parties involved in this week's talks.

For President Carter, his Mideast peace mission is a chance to prove to America and the world that he does possess leadership qualities and that he isn't totally incompetent at handling foreign affairs. If his mission is successful, Carter's domestic political fortunes are sure to rise. But if no agreement is reached, Carter's prestige may be irreparably damaged and he may not be able to wield much influence in the Mideast or elsewhere for the rest of his presidential term.

Israel reportedly has accepted an American compromise proposal setting a target date for elections in the West Bank and Gaza Strip to implement Palestinian self-rule within a year after the treaty is ratified. Israel supposedly has also agreed to allow Egypt to uphold its defense treaties with other Arab nations after Carter proposed language clarifying what would constitute an attack on another Arab nation. Previously, Israel wanted peace between Cairo and Jerusalem to have priority over other Egyptian pacts.

Many observers, including Sen. Henry Jackson, D.—Wash., and Sen. Jacob

Javits, R.—N.Y., believe that Carter already knows that his proposals will be acceptable to Egypt's Anwar Sadat and that he's already received assurances from the Egyptians. Javits said, "If he's going with the idea of selling the Egyptians, then he's taking a very, very, very big risk."

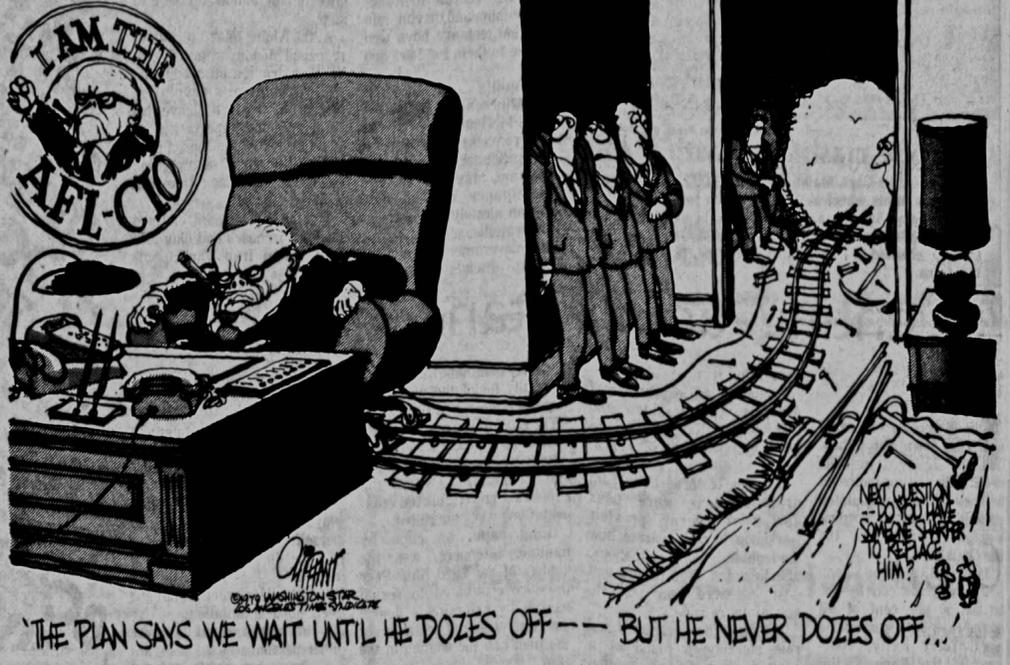
And yet, the president's closest advisers insist that while some of the new ideas have been discussed with Sadat in general terms, the specifics and the persuading will wait until Carter reaches Cairo.

Carter seems to believe that by going to the Mideast he will put pressure on both parties to compromise and reach an agreement. Indeed, it does seem quite possible that Carter's presence will help get Israel and Egypt to sign a treaty that had its major parts worked out at Camp David back in September.

But even if an agreement is reached, it is very likely that the rest of the Arab world will be unhappy with it. There already have been objections from Iraq, Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization to the effect that Sadat is "selling out." It must be remembered that there are so many different interests involved in the Mideast and so many different perspectives on the Arab-Israeli situation that one treaty between two nations will not solve everything.

It can, however, be hoped that an Egyptian-Israeli accord, if it is reached, will be an important first step in bringing peace to the troubled Mideast.

JEFF SHUTTLEWORTH
Staff Writer



Readers: Club seeks to destroy spirit; Israel destroys Palestinian villages

To the Editor:

Many of you are probably asking yourselves, "What is Apathy Club?" "What does Apathy Club do?" "What can I do to join?" It doesn't take much to join Apathy Club. In fact, if you try too hard to become a member, you won't be allowed to join. Apathy Club is a "disorganization" where people don't get together to have a good time. The members don't have bi-monthly meetings, they have no positive goals to try and achieve and they simply don't do the UI and Iowa City any favors. The club as a unit tries to destroy spirit, enthusiasm and the

student government. Their faces are never seen on Student Senate, Activities Board, CAC or ARH. Take a look at yourself; you may not have to contact anyone about membership because you may already be a member.

Steve Davidson
David J. Amend

Does 'democratic' describe Israel?

To the Editor:

American's annual aid to "Israel" in 1978 stood at around \$2.3 billion from the government and private American Jewish resources. Yet, a top Israeli official labeled the government of this country as a "brutal, ruthless and unreliable ally."

Many of the highly sophisticated intellectuals who represent you in Washington, D.C., claim that "Israel is the only democracy in the Middle East" and hence their generosity in spending your dollars is morally justified. Here is a different point of view.

"Anyone who thinks 'Israel' is a democratic state should think about this a second time." — An editorial in the leading Israeli news weekly. "In my opinion, the Israeli occupation regime in the conquered territories is not only not a liberal one, it is in fact one of the most CRUEL and REPRESSIVE regimes in modern times." — A statement by Israel Shahak of the Hebrew University.

The Sunday Times of London reported: "The legal code which covers Arabs... is so superlatively illiberal that those on the receiving end have almost nothing on their side. Anyone can be arrested, restricted to a certain area or kept in prison for an indefinite period without any charge. The authorities can give them ac-

cess to outsiders or not. It depends on how they feel. The system is DISGRACEFUL."

Walter Schwarty, a Jewish English writer who published a study on the situation of the Arab minority 10 years after the establishment of the "Israeli state," summed up the impotence and frustration experienced by the victims of this comprehensive system of repression when he quoted an Arab from Galilee as saying: "They take our land. Why? For security reasons! They take our jobs. Why? For security reasons! And when you ask them how it happens that we, our lands and jobs threaten the security of the state, they don't tell us. Why? For security reasons!"

Felicia Langer, a prominent Jewish lawyer wrote to the Times of London describing conditions in "Israel": "The number of homes destroyed in the past seven years has reached 18,000. Such house destruction is a form of collective punishment against whole families. Women and children who know nothing about the alleged crime are made the victims. They are given one or two hours grace to remove their belongings and the house is blown up. Destroyed before any judicial procedure... Hundreds of people are thrown in jail without trial or charge."

The plan to make Arab Palestine into a Jewish state has involved the total destruction of 38 Arab villages, leaving only 90 of the original 45 villages. Moshe Dayan has acknowledged that "there is not a single Jewish village in this country that has not been built on the site of an Arab village."

The above statistics are from a publication of the Israeli League for Human and Civil Rights in Al-Qudus (Jerusalem). Can a regime that brutally destroyed the homes and villages of its minority, just as the Nazis did the Czechoslovakian town of Lidice, be regarded "democratic"?

Aziz El-Hout
Arab Students Organization

Letters

general healthy morale of the students on campus.

A meeting was to be held last Thursday to elect a new board of directors for the club. A new president, vice, secretary and treasurer were to have been nominated. However, no one showed up for the meeting. It was suggested that signs be posted for the next meeting but, because of the work involved, the suggestion was abandoned. The person who made the suggestion is no longer a member. Anyone is eligible for nomination but anyone accepting a nomination will automatically be disqualified from Apathy Club.

If you try to call an Apathy Club member to inquire about membership, you probably won't be able to get an answer. Apathy Club members are not seen at the great UI sporting events. They are seldom seen at many cultural events such as plays, concerts, etc. Members of the Apathy Club are never members of other clubs and organizations within the UI such as Sailing Club, Iowa Mountaineers, Folk Dance Club or the many fraternities and sororities. Apathy Club members are entitled not to get involved in



A chance to prove competence

Fitness: High resolve vs. the tug of a twinkie

I hate physical fitness. There is probably a more measured, thoughtful way of putting that, but I can't think of it now — and, anyway, we don't have a lot of time. You are about to embark on a slimming regimen in preparation for warmer weather: no more smoking, no more Fritos, no more heavy drinking, no more anything except a no-excuses, two-mile daily run or swim. I have spent the last nine months in one approximation or another of that condition, having cracked a chain-smoking habit that was probably the sole support of at least three Kentucky families, resumed the practice, dropped it, started again. I was a state-champion swimmer for seven years; now I can barely swim four laps butterfly without collapsing. You say your physique has undergone a similar decline since high school? We have a lot to talk about.

By "we" I mean that part of the population who instinctively rejects the ascetic, hungrier-than-thou, sweaty undershirt way of life that has swept the country, and especially Iowa City. "I take Winston Churchill's side of the argument," I used to hear myself saying grandly, calling forth an image of that tortoise shaped and tortoise-aged old man lying abed till noon every day, smoking cigars and belting brandy. But aping the Churchill lifestyle, I discovered when I could hardly make love anymore without gasping for air, does not guarantee longevity, only a certain physical resemblance: you get the wrong aspect

of the tortoise.

From which it follows that the key questions for committed dissoluteniks are these: (1) Is it possible to take Churchill's side of the argument without, in time, coming to look like Churchill? And, (2) If it is not, is it at least possible to achieve a measure of physical fitness (oh,

Digressions brendan lemon

loathsome term) without becoming a roots-and-berries nut, a fanatic, a prig, an evangelist for non-smokers' rights or a cultural fascist ("Do your sit-ups or die.")?

Since we all know the answer to the first question, we don't need to spend much time on it. Fat is as fat does, and smoking's a killer. Fat's a misery. Smoking stinks. And for smokers the handwriting is, quite literally, on the wall: an epidemic of "No Smoking" signs that point to a day when puffing and dragging in public places will be forbidden altogether.

But since giving up a heavy cigarette habit almost invariably leads to a great Christmas goose-like fattening up, the awful, dispiriting truth is that you have to take on both indulgences at once. You have, in other words, to adopt at least some part of the regimen and outlook of

those people who have been driving you up the wall with their Goody Two Shoes nagging and contempt.

It's a cruel fate. I wasn't even aware that there was a problem until a friend of mine, a transplant from more disciplined Boston, remarked at a dinner party that we were the only ones not smoking. And then, taking a plane from New York to Chicago, I puzzled a moment and then settled in, for the first time in my life, to the nonsmokers' section of the cabin. Well, it was only a matter of time before one of them started something over a bad waft. It came up our way from rearward, a pretty good snoutful of vagrant Chesterfield smoke, and one fellow among us started raising hell and summoned the flight attendant and pretty soon the smoking and nonsmoking sections were trading muttered insults and legal threats. I just sat there, in the wrong place, paralyzed, thinking, "These are not my people...No, my people are the ones back there smoking and hacking and going, 'Groog...groog...groog' — poor things, they'll all be dead by morning."

You get the hideous conflict on my situation. It was a seminal experience, to be repeated in the various rec centers, nonsmoking sections and other staging grounds of my renewed attempts for wholesome living. What you have here are two kinds of people. For the doggedly abstemious and the long-distance runners, as I remember it, first comes the protracted ordeal — the ab-

temiousness itself, the head pounding, coma inducing run. This is followed by the sensation of "feeling good." The second kind does it the other way around. First comes the feeling good and then comes the ordeal:

"I can't believe I ate the whole thing."
"You ate it, Ralph."

The ordeal, incidentally, does nothing to improve the character of the offender. In fact, the two most fattening things I know of are remorse and self-pity — each of them good for at least another thousand-calorie shot.

Since so many people have been driven by one thing or another into the ranks of the physical fitness brigade, you might think you would have trouble distinguishing between those who belong, those who are tourists and those, like myself, who feel more at ease with the latter but threaten to join forces any day with the former. There is at least one fairly simple way of telling who is who. For those who don't belong, even the attempts to retrieve their health are unhealthy. My sister, for example, went from compulsive smoking to appalling overeating to a saccharin-kick diet to a two week fast of liquid protein. In fact, by the calculations of the Food and Drug Administration, she should now be dead. But never mind; like those characters in Faulkner, we endure. Or some of us do, anyway.

It is, I think, possible to make the good fight against fat and nicotine and sloth without losing either your Falstaffian appetites or your

Falstaffian lack of character. For one thing, I have noticed that every time I start to get ever so slightly self-contented and superior about the way the battle is going, it suits the good Lord to put something revolting like Twinkie or a Mars bar in my way, so that complacency vanishes along with resolve.

George Orwell knew all about this power of temptation. In his book on the Spanish Civil War, *Homage to Catalonia*, Orwell described how, across the bleak valleys from trench to trench, the opposing sides would try to demoralize each other by calling out loud political harangues. But the most demoralizing "caller" he knew took a different tack: "Sometimes, instead of shouting revolutionary slogans, he simply told the fascists how much better we were fed than they were... 'Buttered toast!' — you could hear his voice echoing across the lonely valley — 'We're just sitting down to buttered toast over here! Lovely slices of buttered toast!'"

It was a lie, of course, but one could build upon an ancient human truth: the frailty of humankind, the universal vulnerability of all kinds of highminded political and philosophical postures to the simple tug of the senses. It's what got us into trouble in the first place, fellow slob. Go ahead and try to beat it before it beats you. If your nature is essentially unascetic I don't think — even with the most heroic efforts to stay fit — you're in much danger of losing your human touch. There will always be another Mars bar.

Davidovich

Re



Jain
Choir

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

Twenty-two Vienna Boys entertained Variety patrons in Hancher Theatre last night with an engaging program of secular and light choral works flanking a scale Strauss operetta. Young men perform with adult professionalism.

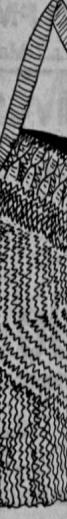
Music

instinctive musicianship outshone the pallid interpretations of their conductor Franz Farnberger.

In the choral section began and ended the program. The boys were ranked on American choirs — high college, church — set store by standing according to height. This disparate group of boys, however, was arranged haphazardly, short little next to tall gangling fellows. The first thrust of adoration. For anyone who anything to do with children can observe how quickly change from day to day. The sight of this ragged picked

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Davidovich's work is 'architecture in reverse'

Reality on reality: Artist shares his taped version



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Jaime Davidovich

By KITTREDGE CHERRY
Staff Writer

To an artist, a cigarette butt lying on the floor can look like a portion of a fine painting.

New York artist Jaime Davidovich is trying to share this artistic vision in an installation opening tonight at 8 in the Corroboree Gallery of New Concepts.

To do this, he is using the two types of tape common to much of his art: video tape and adhesive tape.

The verbal pun is just one aspect of the work, which will consist of 22-inch strips of colored tape — Davidovich calls them "indicators" — covering the lower corners of the Corroboree's three rooms. In the last room, a video tape will play on a monitor with a 22-inch screen.

"What the indicators do is indicate the perimeters of the room, like when you have photographs in an album and you use cardboard corners to fasten them. What these are doing is fastening the perimeters of the room."

Spotlights will illuminate each strip of tape — green in the first room, red in the second and blue in the last.

These are the primary colors of television and these same

colored tapes will appear in the videotape in the final room. Davidovich made the tape by panning his camera around the baseboard of each room. The resulting images of green floor meeting white wall, augmented by colored tape and "the substructure of the random placement of dirt," seem like abstract paintings that move and shine.

"When you see the videotape, those elements (the dirt) are like the elements in a painting: the drips of paint, the areas left unfinished, the imperfections in the canvas," he said.

"We're going to make the three-dimensional situation of the room into a two-dimensional linear sequence. I'm doing what architects do, but in reverse. An architect would do a drawing and make it into a three-dimensional space. I'm making a three-dimensional space two-dimensional."

The artist wants his audience to participate.

"What the adhesive tape is doing is guiding the spectator because I want people to walk in it. You walk through the space to activate that space in a linear sequence. Then you sit in the last room and watch the videotape. First you walk, then you stop and the piece takes you for a ride," he said.

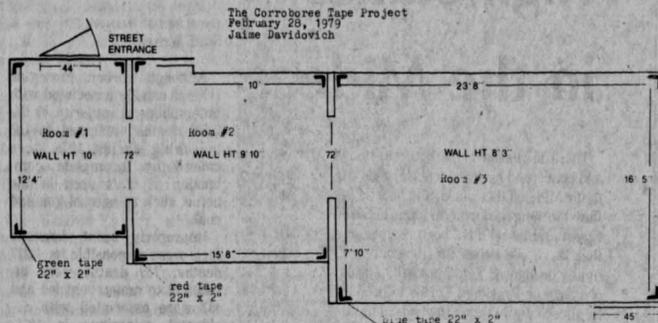
"You come to the installation and you have an experience of another reality, of a part of the room you weren't aware of before."

This installation is tailored specifically to the Corroboree Gallery, but Davidovich has done work in a similar vein before. Places where his videotapes have been shown include the Museum of Modern Art and the Whitney Museum, both in New York City. This is, however, his first use of tape as indicator.

As his work suggests, Davidovich began as a painter. Born in Argentina, he emigrated to America in 1963 and began using adhesive tape during the late '60s in an attempt to resolve the discordant relationship between his paintings and the wall where they hung.

He started using videotape in 1972. One of his earliest tapes showed the two white lines in the center of a street as seen by a moving camera, complete with traffic sounds. In another, he taped someone putting tape over the screen of another video monitor. Davidovich plans to show some of his earlier videotapes tonight.

In addition to his artistic activity, Davidovich is president of the Artists' Television Network, which plans to syndicate videotapes made by artists to television stations and cable networks throughout the country. His installation will be at the Corroboree through March 23.



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Choir tall in professional stature

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

Twenty-two Vienna Choir Boys entertained Variety Series patrons in Hancher Tuesday night with an engaging mixture of secular and light sacred choral works flanking a small-scale Strauss operetta. These young men perform with an adult professionalism and an

arrangement was both funny and touching.

The boys performed their entire program from memory; showed creditable diction in Latin, French and Hungarian, as well as their native German; and proved their vocal independence by freely regrouping in the operetta and by easy handling of the antiphonal pieces on the program.

Three motets, by Gallus, Palestrina, and Buxtehude, opened the concert. The dense chromaticism of the first two, which caused some intonational problems, was relieved by the relative simplicity of the last. Bach set the last verse of this chorale, to the text "Gloria sei Dir gesungen," in a rich choral fabric; but Buxtehude's lyric, flowing treatment is no less appealing, even at the labored tempo this conductor chose to take it.

After a solo by a tall, round-faced lad with breath support that any singer might emulate, and correspondingly clear high notes, the first half concluded with Debussy's long and beautiful "Salut printemps" and a very nice contemporary setting by Heinz Kratochwil of the familiar text "Cantate Domino canticum novum" (O

sing unto the Lord a new song). It would have been useful for the audience to have translations or program notes on the choral pieces; unfortunately, none were provided.

The operetta, *Tales from the Vienna Woods*, an arrangement of Strauss tunes by Richard Roszmayer, was the longest and least worthwhile section of the program. Strauss was a talented melodist, but Roszmayer's selection did him little credit. The director-choreographer exhausted his ingenuity in a clever soldiers' ensemble, for the rest of the crowd scenes had little other than confused milling about.

The boys dressed as peasant women were funny for about two minutes; then the joke wore off and they became merely embarrassing. They proved themselves willing and spirited ham actors, however, and their thickly accented English

narrative was very charming.

The last part of the program included a tender and melodious setting by Schubert of the 23rd Psalm, a pleasantly unpretentious ode to spring by Max Reger, a strong and rustic dance song by Zoltan Kodaly, and the world's best-known waltz-suite, Strauss' "The Beautiful Blue Danube." The same soloist did a creditable job with "Solvejg's Song" from Grieg's incidental music to *Peer Gynt*, although the music is far too emotionally demanding for any child to comprehend.

An irritated postscript: It was announced several days ago that this event was sold out, yet there was a large number of empty seats in the house. The inexcusable rudeness of patrons who can't spare the time to give away their tickets or call the box office to release their seats deserves to be mentioned.

Music

instinctive musicianship that outshone the pallid interpretations of their conductor, Franz Farnberger.

In the choral sections that began and ended the program, the boys were ranked on risers. American choirs — high school, college, church — set great store by standing according to height. This disparate group of boys, however, was arranged haphazardly, short little chaps next to tall gangling fellows in the first thrust of adolescent growth. For anyone who has anything to do with children and can observe how quickly they change from day to day, the sight of this ragged picket fence

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POW



The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

Just catin' around

Sitting here, sunning my bod, waiting for the vines of summer to climb this trellis — I beat them to it — there's plenty of time to reflect on heavy philosophical questions like euthanasia for mice and liberalization of catnip laws. The unexamined cat is not worth petting.

By RANDY PORTER
Staff Writer

A study revealing a drastic shortage of elementary and high school math and science teachers in Iowa supports what a UI placement officer and others have suggested for some time.

The insufficient number of math and science majors going into teaching may soon shortchange the quality of instruction in public schools, according to a recent study of teacher supply and demand by Trevor Howe of Iowa State University and Jack A. Gerlovich of the Iowa Department of Public Instruction.

Judith Hendershot, UI director of education placement, said most placement officers already knew that Iowa universities did not graduate enough bachelor-degree teachers to fill math and science vacancies in the state. Hendershot said the shortage of math and science teachers exists even though the demand for teachers in other areas is down due to declining enrollments.

She said the most serious problem created by this continued shortage is that there will be more persons with liberal arts majors teaching in their minor areas of study, who are consequently less qualified. The shortage will also prompt some schools to drop courses in math and science, the study said.

The teacher supply-demand study is based on statewide surveys since 1970 and is targeted at all 449 public school districts in Iowa. The number of qualified math graduates has declined steadily since 1970, the study said. Iowa Colleges graduated 234 math majors in 1970, 95 in 1975 and an estimated 60 this year. The number of math teaching vacancies has been approximately 200 per year in Iowa since 1972.

Low salaries and adverse publicity contributed to the shortage, Hendershot said.

Carbon monoxide poisoning Home fuel is dangerous

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Although carbon monoxide (CO) is usually associated with automobiles, a majority of the 2,500 deaths attributed to CO poisoning during 1976 were caused by incomplete combustion of fuels used in the home, such as natural gas and coal.

Improperly burnt domestic fuels were responsible for 1,217 deaths; 789 deaths were attributed to motor vehicles and 483 were associated with accidental poisonings in 1976. During that year, 24 Iowans died from carbon monoxide poisoning.

Although figures on the number of people treated for CO poisoning and recovered are not available, Ken Choquette, director of the health engineering division of the Iowa State Health Department, said there have been "quite a few."

Added to this, he said, are those people who have been exposed to CO but who do not become sick enough to seek medical treatment.

Carbon monoxide is a gas formed by a combination of carbon and oxygen molecules. It is usually a product of the

incomplete combustion of carbonaceous material. The gas is odorless, colorless, inflammable, tasteless and nonirritating.

The gas mixes with air. When it reaches the lungs, it combines with hemoglobin, the oxygen-carrying pigment of the blood, reducing the body's ability to use oxygen.

The first symptoms of poisoning include a relatively mild headache, fatigue and listlessness. As the percentage of CO in the bloodstream increases, symptoms such as dizziness, nausea, loss of consciousness and coma with intermittent convulsions appear. Death may occur when the blood saturation is between 60 and 80 per cent.

According to the latest Surgeon General's Report on Smoking and Health, carbon monoxide is one of the most likely contributors to the health hazards of smoking.

The study also found that cigarette smoking in enclosed areas can produce CO levels well above the Ambient Air Quality Standard of 9 parts per million (ppm). This can occur even where the ventilation is adequate.

Choquette said most of the

problems with carbon monoxide come from faulty combustion units, such as furnaces, and from cars running in enclosed areas. He added that mobile homes are proving to be a special problem.

"In most mobile homes, the design isn't quite the quality usually found in a conventional house," he explained. "We're finding that a lot of them with gas space heaters are having problems."

During the winter, Choquette said, the possibility of carbon monoxide poisoning becomes greater.

"In the winter, people tend to stay inside all the time. Their

heaters are always in use," he said. "In the spring and the rest of the year, people are outside a lot, they open their windows and turn off their heat. The chances of carbon monoxide poisonings are less."

Choquette said when the amount of carbon monoxide reaches 50 ppm, people who are exposed for long periods of time may become sick. This concentration may be found around faulty furnaces and gas appliances, such as dryers and ovens, being operated in non-ventilated areas.

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Bonders

PDOWN

Teacher shortage still exists

By RANDY PORTER
Staff Writer

A study revealing a drastic shortage of elementary and high school math and science teachers in Iowa supports what a UI placement officer and others have suggested for some time.

The insufficient number of math and science majors going into teaching may soon shortchange the quality of instruction in public schools, according to a recent study of teacher supply and demand by Trevor Howe of Iowa State University and Jack A. Gerlovich of the Iowa Department of Public Instruction.

Judith Hendershot, UI director of education placement, said most placement officers already knew that Iowa universities did not graduate enough bachelor-degree teachers to fill math and science vacancies in the state. Hendershot said the shortage of math and science teachers exists even though the demand for teachers in other areas is down due to declining enrollments.

She said the most serious problem created by this continued shortage is that there will be more persons with liberal arts majors teaching in their minor areas of study, who are consequently less qualified. The shortage will also prompt some schools to drop courses in math and science, the study said.

The teacher supply-demand study is based on statewide surveys since 1970 and is targeted at all 449 public school districts in Iowa. The number of qualified math graduates has declined steadily since 1970, the study said. Iowa Colleges graduated 234 math majors in 1970, 95 in 1975 and an estimated 60 this year. The number of math teaching vacancies has been approximately 200 per year in Iowa since 1972.

Low salaries and adverse publicity contributed to the shortage, Hendershot said.

"The reports of the declining demand for teachers in general by the news media were vastly overrated," she said. "Fewer and fewer students decided to go into teaching because there was so much publicity about a surplus." The ISU study supports that, citing a 14 per cent decline in Iowa colleges of education after the "surplus" was reported.

Hendershot said the news media did not clarify that the teacher surplus was a general surplus, and that math and science teachers were still in demand.

"What all the placement officers I know have been saying is that the surplus wasn't there to the extent many people thought it was, and it certainly wasn't there in the areas of math and science," she said.

Also, Hendershot said, math and science graduates can get jobs in industry, for instance in computer science, with higher salaries. The ISU study said competition in hiring from business and industry has dramatically changed the job market, and that teachers with one to five years of experience are leaving teaching for those jobs.

One important point not mentioned in the Howe-Gerlovich study, Hendershot said, is mobility. "Mobility is the key factor. Are you going to move where the jobs are?" she asked. She said qualified teachers are often available but unwilling to relocate within the state.

The study indicates that smaller school districts are employing primarily newly graduated teachers. Teachers with masters degrees and more experience are employed in larger districts.

The study also points to critical teacher shortages in agricultural education, industrial education, learning disabilities and special education. The current science shortages are in general science, earth science, physics and chemistry.

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T.G.I.F.

Downtown Quintet — Robert imagines it in the future game that people play. Bibi Anderson and Astro.

Invasion of the B... and rich remake of the mild thrills and summer. It's also got Ing Sutherland, Jeff G. most ingratiating ne The Englert.

Heaven Can Wait — An Unmarried Woman an Oscar for her work. Encounter with Cinema 1.

Campus movi... All campus movi otherwise noted. Ref stepped into the bre cineastes will not hav

Invasion of the B... Don Siegel, with Ke Donovan. Compare at 9 p.m., Saturday at Violette) 1978) — C new actress of last crime, match. Friday

The Goodbye Girl (1 with enough abandon by Neil Simon. Mar she is known as the c in Hollywood. Friday

Whatever Happene... Davis and Joan "Mot Robert Aldrich with stomachs. Friday an Crucified Lovers 19 Tuesday at 9 p.m.

All About Evel 1950 Mankiewicz with eno Davis and George San Monday at 9 p.m. and Blow-up) 1966) — London in the '60s. It's without subtitles, but Hemmings' understa Tuesday at 7:30 and Top Hat) 1935) — Wednesday at 7 p.m. Divine Horseman — that it's 54 minutes lo

Exhibitions

Members' Purchase collages selected by the "The Friends of the M join them to purchase Graphic Works of M the artist's print cycles Till next Thursday.

Face to Face — An c luding works by Max Steichen, Milton Avery

Music

NDR Symphony of H... Daisy Dillman Band 8 p.m. Friday. Prairie Grass — The Martin Cathy — An 8 p.m. in Macbride Au

Clubs

Maxwell's — Ian Qua (but not so far as to fa will hold forth this we Sanctuary — Friday our favorite local jazz called Ariel will play. O our favorite local jazz

The Mill — Steve Cor tonight and Friday. G probably get in a foot-st delivery, which we h Presumably, they play about the Post Office. (tuned.)

Innmen Inn — 3 is a lounge. Your move. Diamond Mill's — Wil weekend; not having hea sky country.

Gabe's — Mother Blu everyone, it seems, wil starting tonight. Next remember as an excell Pizza Villa — Yes, V pepperoni cooking at the be some music downsta Up, an acoustic duo comp We've heard Evans bef the group will play a lot of Greg Brown, too.

By BILL

COMI PIPE

T.G.I.F.

Downtown movies

Quintet — Robert Altman's new one about life as he imagines it in the future. The title is the name of a deadly game that people play. With Paul Newman, Fernando Rey, Bibi Andersson and Vittorio Gassman. Starts today at the Astro.

Invasion of the Body Snatchers — Philip Kaufman's slick and rich remake of the 1956 Don Siegel film provides laughs, mild thrills and sumptuous cinematography and soundtrack. It's also got ingratiating performances by Donald Sutherland, Jeff Goldblum, Veronica Cartwright and the most ingratiating new actress of the season, Brooke Adams. The Englert.

Heaven Can Wait — Warren Beatty and friends at the Iowa. **An Unmarried Woman** — Jill Clayburgh was nominated for an Oscar for her work in the title role. Why? Cinema II. **Encounter with Disaster** — Indeed. Starts today at the Cinema I.

Campus movies

All campus movies are showing at the Union unless otherwise noted. Refocus was deep-sixed, but the Bijou has stepped into the breach with some substitute offerings so cineastes will not have to go hungry this week. These include:

Invasion of the Body Snatchers (1956) — The original by Don Siegel, with Kevin McCarthy, Dana Wynter and King Donovan. Compare and contrast. Tonight and Friday at 7 and 9 p.m., Saturday at 9 p.m. and Sunday at 1, 3 and 9 p.m.

Vinlette (1978) — Claude Chabrol's latest, with the hottest new actress of last season, Isabelle Huppert. It's about crime, natch. Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m.

The Goodbye Girl (1977) — Richard Dreyfuss hammed it up with enough abandon to win an Oscar in this cupcake created by Neil Simon. Marsha Mason, Simon's spouse, shows why she is known as the clearest contemporary case of nepotism in Hollywood. Friday and Saturday at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Whatever Happened to Baby Jane? (1962) — With Bette Davis and Joan "Mommie Dearest" Crawford. Directed by Robert Aldrich with a style that is not for those with weak stomachs. Friday and Saturday at 11 p.m.

Crucified Lovers (1955) — Mizoguchi, Monday at 7 p.m. and Tuesday at 9 p.m.

All About Eve (1950) — Written and directed by Joseph Mankiewicz with enough wit for a dozen films. With Bette Davis and George Sanders, neither of whom was ever better. Monday at 9 p.m. and Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Blow-up (1966) — Michelangelo Antonioni's vision of London in the '60s. It's about as pretentious as a film can get without subtitles, but it does catch hold of you, and David Hemmings' understated performance is not to be missed. Tuesday at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Top Hat (1935) — Ginger Rodgers and Fred Astaire. Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Divine Horseman — About which we know nothing, except that it's 54 minutes long. Wednesday at 9 p.m.

Exhibitions

Members' Purchase Exhibition — Prints, watercolors and collages selected by the director and curator for purchase by "The Friends of the Museum." If you feel friendly, you may join them to purchase from the show. Through Sunday.

Graphic Works of Max Klinger — Fifty-two etchings from the artist's print cycles, including the full suite of "A Glove." Till next Thursday.

Face to Face — An exhibition of self-portraits in prints including works by Max Beckmann, Kaethe Kollwitz, Edward Steichen, Milton Avery and Francisco Goya. Opens Friday.

Music

NDR Symphony of Hamburg — Tonight at 8 at Hancher. **Daisy Dillman Band** — Rock in the Union Main Lounge, 8 p.m. Friday.

Prairie Grass — The Wheel Room, 8:30 p.m. Saturday. **Martin Cathy** — An English singer and guitarist, Sunday at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

Clubs

Maxwell's — Ian Quail, a rock 'n' roll band leaning toward (but not so far as to fall over) Springsteen and Steely Dan, will hold forth this weekend.

Sanctuary — Friday and Saturday a pleasant folk-ish duo called Ariel will play. On Sunday, the Brian Harmon Quartet, our favorite local jazz band, will perform.

The Mill — Steve Cormier, cowboy from Kansas, will play tonight and Friday. Good beer-drinking music, and you'll probably get in a foot-stomp or two, too. On Saturday, Special Delivery, which we haven't heard, will be on stage. Presumably, they play music, although it might be a skit about the Post Office. (Or they might play Post Office. Stay tuned.)

Ironmen Inn — 3 is a Crowd will hold sway this weekend in the lounge. Your move.

Diamond Mill's — Willie and the Po' Boys are here this weekend; not having heard them, we'll take a wild guess and say country.

Gabe's — Mother Blues, loved and boogied to by almost everyone, it seems, will be here for a three-night stand, starting tonight. Next Wednesday Dartanyan, which we remember as an excellent jazz-fusion band, will play.

Pizza Villa — Yes, Virginia, there is something besides pepperoni cooking at the Villa: Every Wednesday there will be some music downstairs. Next Wednesday it's Sunny Side Up, an acoustic duo comprising Mark Evans and Jeff Ayoub. We've heard Evans before; he's quite good, and we assume the group will play a lot of original material and maybe some Greg Brown, too.

By BILL CONROY and BEAU SALISBURY

Airlines cut more flights to save fuel

By United Press International

Texaco Inc. announced Wednesday it would begin allocating jet fuel as United, Eastern, Delta, Piedmont and Continental Airlines canceled more passenger flights to conserve fuel for their heavily traveled routes.

Although the 10-week shut-down of Iranian oil production triggered the jet fuel crunch and other oil shortages, the new Iranian government indicated it would export more oil daily than most U.S. experts had banked on.

United, the nation's largest airline based in Chicago, said it

is seeking regulatory approval for a 1.2 per cent hike in all fares — effective May 15 — to offset the higher cost of fuel, labor and other goods. United boosted fares 0.7 per cent in January.

American Airlines also has proposed a 4 per cent across-the-board fare increase, effective

May 15. If the United and American moves are a bellwether of future trends, Americans could find the rising cost of world crude oil reflected in higher domestic airline fares.

United has suspended 429 departures, or slightly more than 3 per cent of its 1,200 weekly flights, for the rest of March because of the jet fuel shortage. About half of the 429 affected United flights are weekend departures.

Miami-based Eastern, which canceled 31 of its lightly traveled flight "legs" between cities Tuesday, said it will decide daily which en-route stops to eliminate on the basis of a read-out on its fuel situation at all airports.

In Atlanta, Delta Airlines, which canceled 31 flights Tuesday, said it would suspend

six flights scheduled to arrive or depart from Chicago Thursday. In Los Angeles, Continental Airlines suspended eight round-trip flights to Denver, Colo., through April 4 in a measure that is expected to save 9,751 gallons of fuel a day.

The cancellations primarily affect city-to-city hops that attract only a small percentage of passengers or flights on heavily traveled routes where travelers can switch to other planes.

American, Ozark, Braniff, Allegheny, TWA and National reported spot shortages of jet fuel but planned no immediate

cancellations. In White Plains, N.Y., Texaco — a major jet fuel supplier — said it would allocate aviation supplies starting Friday on the basis of 80 per cent of each customer's estimated requirements for this month or their actual purchases in March 1978.

Texaco, particularly hard hit by the Iranian oil cutoff, said the allocation program would enable the company to minimize the impact of tight jet fuel supplies on its customers.

In San Francisco, Chevron said it expected to meet customer demand for jet fuel through March.

Preisser resigns from state gov't to tout beef

DES MOINES (UPI) — Victor Preisser, Gov. Robert D. Ray's most prized administrator, resigned Wednesday — a signal to many the self-styled "super-administrator" had met his match as head of Iowa's largest state agency.

Preisser, who in a 52-month tenure in state government, served at the helm of the state's two largest departments and became one of the most controversial figures in the Ray administration, announced he was stepping down as acting commissioner of the Department of Social Services to move into private industry — reportedly with Iowa Beef Processors Inc. of Dakota City, Neb.

"It is time for me to return to the private sector," Preisser said in his letter of resignation to Ray. "I now find myself well into my fifth year of work in Iowa state government. No job in industry ever held my commitment for that long a period — a tribute to your persuasiveness as well as your patience."

The surprise announcement, made during Ray's regular news conference, reverberated through state government and sparked intense speculation among legislators over the circumstances surrounding Preisser's departure.

When appointed Iowa's first director of the Department of Transportation in November 1974, Preisser hinted he would remain in state government only three years, continuing a pattern he had set for himself while working in the private sector, including positions with transportation-related corporations.

Although his self-imposed time frame expired in late 1977, Ray came forth with a new challenge, asking Preisser to take over the troubled Social Services Department, considered at that time to be nearly unmanageable.

Ray characterized Preisser's resignation as a logical progression and lauded him for his service in bringing innovative managerial techniques to the DOT and DSS.

"It's rare to find an occasion where an individual has held two top jobs in state government," Ray said. "He has been innovative and creative in state government. Vic has contributed immeasurably to the people of this state."

Asked about the circumstances surrounding his departure, Preisser said flatly he was suffering from "no frustrations" in his capacity at DSS, but added, "there are just so many opportunities to make it run a little faster and economically for the taxpayers."

Associates and critics, however, viewed the sudden move differently.

"I think he just found the place couldn't be managed," said Senate Minority Leader Lowell Junkins, D-Montrose. "He came in as a super-administrator and I think he saw the light — if he stayed any



Victor Preisser

longer, it could be his undoing." It was the timing of Preisser's resignation that led a number of key legislators to speculate his departure was the culmination

of frustrations, compounded over the last few months.

The DSS Division of Adult Corrections, which operates Iowa's prison system, has experienced a number of problems during the last year, prompting the removal of the last two wardens at the Iowa State Penitentiary in Fort Madison. David Scurr was named last month as the institution's third warden in six months.

Preisser, himself, has said the turnover has created a volatile atmosphere at the prison and it was unknown what impact his own resignation would have on that uncertain situation.

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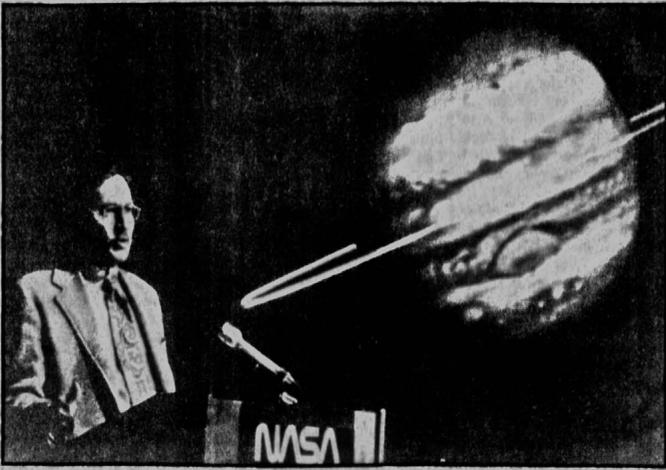
Voyager 1 discovers a Jovian ring

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Voyager 1 has discovered a flat ring of rocky space debris several miles thick orbiting the planet Jupiter, scientists reported Wednesday.

The startling find makes Jupiter the third planet in the solar system known to be encircled by chunks of ice or rock. Saturn's spectacular rings were discovered in 1610 and rings were seen around Uranus two years ago.

The outer edge of Jupiter's ring begins 34,000 miles from the top of the planet's turbulent clouds. The width of the ring is unknown but extends at least 5,400 miles in toward Jupiter.

The discovery was an unexpected scientific bonus in the robot spacecraft's journey of exploration. It already has returned more than 16,500



Brad Smith, Voyager 1 scientist, announces the discovery of Jupiter's ring.

pictures of Jupiter and five of its moons, and the probe is now headed toward a November 1980 rendezvous with Saturn and its spectacular ring system.

Jupiter's ring has been invisible from Earth because of its thinness and its transparency when viewed from any angle except straight on.

Dr. Bradford A. Smith, of the University of Arizona and head of the scientists analyzing Voyager's pictures, said the ring was spotted during a single long-shot look Sunday for a possible ring around Jupiter in the planet's equatorial plane. "We were very lucky," he said at a news conference at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory control center. "Incredibly, the edge of the ring fell within our field of view."

The lens on Voyager's telescopic camera was left open 11.2 seconds and, thanks to a slight nodding motion of Voyager, the resulting picture produced six edge-on images of the ring. Each appeared as a bright line across a dark background.

Smith said it was not known how far the ring extended in toward Jupiter. The size of the particles also was not known, but Smith estimated that they orbit Jupiter every 7 hours.

"As an intuitive guess, we're talking about pieces of rock that may be tens of meters or perhaps hundreds of meters," he said.

He said the ring thickness could be no more than 18 miles

thick, and probably was considerably less thick.

How the ring was formed is also a mystery. But Smith said it could be material left over from when Jupiter formed 4.5 billion years ago, or it could be debris from the break up of a satellite that wandered too close to Jupiter.

The gravitational forces of Jupiter are so strong that a moon within 66,000 miles of the planet's clouds would be crushed by tidal stress. The little potato-shaped moon Amalthea, the first known satellite out from Jupiter, circles the planet at an average distance of 70,000 miles.

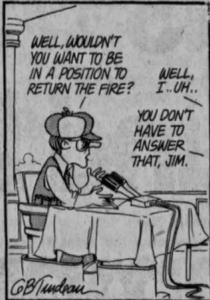
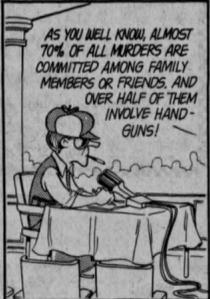
Dr. Bruce A. Murray, a planetary scientist who heads JPL, said the find was the result of "an extraordinarily elegant job of using the opportunity and the spacecraft equipment just exactly right."

Saturn's rings were discovered by Italian astronomer Galileo in 1610. He didn't realize what they were and reported seeing "cup handles" in his rudimentary telescope.

Uranus' rings were discovered March 10, 1977 by Cornell University astronomer James Elliot while observing Uranus through a telescope aboard a space agency airplane converted into a flying laboratory.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Postscripts

Oops

Yesterday's postscript concerning *Lovejoy's Nuclear War* was a tad premature. Actually, the film on civil disobedience and nuclear protest will be shown tonight at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Meetings

Today's Brown Bag Luncheon topic is *Feminism: An introduction to the basics*. Linda McGuire and Nan Drake will present the program at 12:10 p.m. at WRAC, 130 N. Madison....the *Iowa Mobilization for Survival* will meet in the Main Lounge of Wesley House at 5 p.m. to discuss plans for the April 21 rally at Duane Arnold Energy Center and possible activities around Solar Successes in C.R. April 7....there will be a CEC meeting at 6 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room of the Union: Exceptional Child of the Year will be selected....*Young Singles of America* will meet from 6-8 p.m. at the Deadwood....*Chi Alpha Campus Ministries* will meet at 7 p.m. in the Upper Room at Old Brick....and *Nurses Now* will meet in Room 207 of Wesley House at 7:30 p.m. PNP Noreen Humphrey will speak.

Opportunities

Applications are now being accepted for the *Saxxy Prize*, a \$1,000 award given annually to the liberal arts senior who shows highest promise of achievement in graduate work, which may be used for study at any university. Students who received degrees in December or will receive them in May or August are eligible. Nominations, made by faculty members through departments, are due April 13. For more information, call Dean C.M. Mason at 353-5534....and the *Johnson County Red Cross* offers excellent volunteer opportunities for students to practice their skills. Artists, photographers, journalists, coaches, speakers, clerks, nurses and many others can help the Red Cross. Call 337-2119.

Watson: No fear of recombinant genes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dr. James D. Watson, Nobel Prize winner who helped unravel the code of life — DNA — sees no more reason to fear experiments with genes "than there is to panic about the Loch Ness Monster."

Some scientists and laymen have expressed fear that mixing DNA from different genes, called recombinant DNA research, might produce a monster disease or terrifying new life forms.

Reporting in the current issue of *Nature*, a British science journal, Watson urged British and American government officials to stop interfering with recombinant DNA experiments. The laboratory work, genetic engineering, aims at ways to tame puzzling diseases, including cancer.

"I am . . . appalled by the recent proposals of the honorable Joseph Califano and Shirley Williams that their respective governmental departments (the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare and

Britain's Ministry of Education and Science) . . . probe the presumptive safety of recombinant DNA experiments.

"Instead of continuing to waste masses of paper and the time of countless individuals who have real jobs to carry out, I believe we (British and American governments) should quickly and resolutely abandon any form of recombinant DNA regulation."



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In what *TIME*, *MAGAZINE* calls, "the year's scariest, funniest and most sophisticated thriller," two of Hollywood's great leading ladies, both Academy Award winners, team up to provide the screen with a macabre and eerie tale. The story is of a has-been child star "Baby Jane Hudson" whose ruthless but grotesque in her later years. The film is filled with taut drama as tension builds to a shocking climax.

11:00 Friday and Saturday

Coming next week: Hitchcock's *Strangers on a Train*, Bette Davis in *All About Eve*, Mizoguchi's *Crucified Lovers*, Kubrick's *Dr. Strangelove*, Goretta's *The Lacemaker*, Cary Grant in *His Girl Friday*, Marlon Brando in *The Wild One*

Iowa h

By EILEEN DAVIS
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's gym will look for a fifth-place Hawkeyes travel to Cr Ann Arbor, Mich., for Friday championships, Assistant Schmitt said.

The Hawks, who dropped 202.35 decision to Northern weekend, will be competing for the Big Ten hoping to improve over 1977 finish among eight teams.

"This will be an exciting team. We're mainly improve over last year, which is hard to do. I'm expecting place team finish, and disappointing if we don't high because we're capable fifth," Schmitt said.

Iowa fared poorly in championship race last year, added all-around strength of injuries, Schmitt said he about individual performance. The Hawks will rely on

Netters

The Iowa men's tennis hopes to pick up right where left off at the end of last year, surprising the rest of the Ten Conference.

The Hawkeyes capped a season with a surprising place finish at the league meet and placed two players on all conference squad. One of two has graduated, but the surprising performer at year's league meet is back so is another key player who was forced to sit out the season with an injury.

Tom Holtmann lost a hard fought three-set battle in championship match of year's No. 2 singles division, earned himself a spot on the conference team and is back the Hawkeyes' top player for the 1978 team captain, J. Schatzberg, who has graduated.

Rejoining the team at sitting out the season with knee injury will be G. Anderson, who was Iowa

Raiders h

LUBBOCK, Texas (UPI) — Texas Tech freshman Da Little said Wednesday Big opponent Indiana will be tough first-round NIT game the Red Raiders, but if crowds are right "we can anybody down here."

"Indiana is good, but we played some good clubs (among them Arkansas, Michigan A&M, Clemson and Texas). I think we can beat Indiana. We do, then we'll play either Alcorn or Mississippi State said Little, who a year ago the most valuable player award in the Texas high school all-game.

"And, sure, I think we make it to New York (for final rounds of the National Invitation Tournament). If have good crowds, we can anybody down here."

The Raiders have played ease at home, drubbing eve

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Thurs: 10
Fri: 1-5
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Iowa hopes to climb out of cellar

By EILEEN DAVIS
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's gymnastics team will look for a fifth-place finish when the Hawkeyes travel to Crisler Arena in Ann Arbor, Mich., for Friday's Big Ten championships. Assistant Coach Neil Schmitt said.

The Hawks, who dropped a 218.40-202.35 decision to Northern Illinois last weekend, will be competing at full strength for the Big Ten meet. Iowa is hoping to improve over 1978's last-place finish among eight teams.

"This will be an exciting weekend for the team. We're mainly looking to improve over last year, which shouldn't be hard to do. I'm expecting a fifth-place team finish, and it will be disappointing if we don't finish that high because we're capable of at least fifth," Schmitt said.

Iowa fared poorly in the championship race last year, but with the added all-around strength and absence of injuries, Schmitt said he is optimistic about individual performances.

The Hawks will rely on top all-around

Mohamad Tavakoli to provide points in the high bar and parallel bars, but Schmitt expects Michigan's top-ranked Nigel Rothwell and Minnesota's Reid Goldetsky to contend for the all-around crown.

"Mohamad should do really well in individual events and he has an outside shot at a place in the top five. Our lack of experience could be a deciding factor since the team is so young, but we are expecting very solid performances," he said.

Michigan is also expected to provide Minnesota, the 1978 Big Ten champion, and Ohio State, another favorite, with strong individual competition in floor exercises, rings and high bar.

Iowa's fourth-ranked Jim Magee will face NCAA runner-up Dave Stoldt of Illinois on the pommel horse. Schmitt expects Magee, in his last season as a Hawk gymnast, to improve on his 1978 seventh-place Big Ten finish. Also expected to lead the team are all-around competitors Chuck Graham and Mark Johnson. Johnson will look for high finishes in vault and pommel horse, while Graham will concentrate

on parallel bars and high bar. Terry Heffron (rings), Greg Searles (pommel horse), Larry Sachs (floor exercise) and Ali Tavakoli (all-around) are also expected to garner points in individual events, Schmitt said.

"The meet will test our progress in the all-around competition and will provide us with a base for next year. There will be a lot of ego riding on this meet, so we're looking for consistency to give us a solid performance," Schmitt said. "We've been able to peak at the Big Tens in the past two years when we haven't had strong teams, so I hope we'll be able to come through this year."

"A score of 202 or higher should put us securely in fifth place, but we'll need consistency. There shouldn't be any surprises, because there will be more time between events. Also, we're not trying to qualify anyone for nationals like we've done in the past," he added.

The NCAA reestablished regional meets for national qualification this season to allow gymnasts a two-week break. Iowa will compete in the Midwest Regional March 22-23 in Fort Collins, Colo.

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Netters look for more surprises

The Iowa men's tennis team hopes to pick up right where it left off at the end of last year — surprising the rest of the Big Ten Conference.

The Hawkeyes capped a 13-8 season with a surprising third-place finish at the league meet and placed two players on the all-conference squad. One of the two has graduated, but the most surprising performer at last year's league meet is back and so is another key player who was forced to sit out the season with an injury.

Tom Holtmann lost a hard-fought three-set battle in the championship match of last year's No. 2 singles division, but earned himself a spot on the all-conference team and is back as the Hawkeyes' top player this season. He'll have to take over for the 1978 team captain, Jeff Schatzberg, who has graduated.

Rejoining the team after sitting out the season with a knee injury will be Greg Anderson, who was Iowa's

second or third singles player two seasons ago and was also part of the Hawks' No. 1 doubles duo during the 1977 season.

Coach John Winnie will be counting on these two veterans to help the Hawkeyes when they open the tennis season today in Minneapolis. But the Iowa coach is also counting on a strong group of veterans to back up the top two players.

Holding down the No. 3 spot will be Greg Hodgeman, who will be playing a redshirt season after reaching the semifinals in last year's conference meet. Right behind Hodgeman for the Minnesota meet will be Matt Smith, a transfer from Mesa Junior College in Phoenix, Ariz.

Smith was the No. 1 player for Mesa and won the United States Tennis Association's (USTA) Southwest Under 21 tournament and will have two more years of eligibility remaining.

Juniors Eric Pepping and Tim Jacobson will return to take care of the No. 5 and 6 slots while freshman Dan Rustin will

provide strength in the doubles half of Iowa's games.

Holtmann and Anderson will team together to form the Hawks' top duo while Smith and Pepping will hold down the No. 2 spot. Rustin and Hodgeman will combine to form Iowa's No. 3 doubles unit.

The Hawkeye men teamed up with Iowa's women's team to play three world team tennis matches and came out on top in two of the three. Iowa's only loss came at the hands of Minnesota, so Winnie is expecting a tough match.

"They're a good team, definitely an upper division team within the Big Ten," Winnie said. "We've been working hard for this match by

playing more competitive matches and working on our doubles combinations.

"Physically, we've been up and down with the flu, but we're really in good shape right now. And that's always a prime concern in tennis. If your top men are sick, it can be disastrous because the lineup changes radically," Winnie explained.

The Hawkeyes must be prepared for the Gophers since the individual records against conference foes will help determine seeding for this spring's Big Ten meet in May. Iowa will make its home debut Saturday when the Hawks host Iowa State in a 9:30 a.m. match at the Rec Building.

Soviet cagers miss plane

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department said today it is attempting to determine to what happened to the holders of three unused airline tickets issued to a Soviet basketball team that visited the United States and Canada.

The department was asked about reports that the three Soviet players to whom the tickets were made out had missed their plane in New York Sunday and may have defected.

"At present we have no further information. Efforts are being made to determine just what the situation is," said

Frank Seidner, spokesman for the department's European Affairs bureau.

Seidner said the travel agent for the Soviet basketball team that toured the U.S. and Canada informed the U.S. Amateur Basketball Association that three team tickets were unused when the team made a stop in New York on a connecting flight Sunday night from Vancouver to Zurich.

The Soviet team played one game in Canada and two in the United States — in Greensboro, N.C., and Louisville, Ky.

Raiders host Indiana

LUBBOCK, Texas (UPI) — Texas Tech freshman David Little said Wednesday Big Ten opponent Indiana will be a tough first-round NIT game for the Red Raiders, but if the crowds are right "we can beat anybody down here."

"Indiana is good, but we've played some good clubs (among them Arkansas, Michigan, A&M, Clemson and Texas) and I think we can beat Indiana. If we do, then we'll play either Alcorn or Mississippi State," said Little, who a year ago won the most valuable player award in the Texas high school all-star game.

"And, sure, I think we can make it to New York (for the final rounds of the National Invitation Tournament). If we have good crowds, we can beat anybody down here."

The Raiders will play with ease at home, drubbing eventu-

al Southwest Conference co-champion Texas, 92-74, on Jan. 6.

Tech also beat NIT-bound Texas A&M at home on Feb. 10 and lost a one-point Feb. 20 to Arkansas, co-winner of the SWC and victor in the SWC post-season tournament.

The younger brother of a former all-conference Tech guard and a Baylor player, Little said the 42nd annual NIT affords an excellent opportunity for the younger Red Raiders on the team.

"For those of us coming back, this is a stepping stone. If we make it to New York, it'll be national recognition for next year, just like Texas (winner in the NIT) last year," he said.

The Raiders will take a 19-10 record into the game against the Hoosiers (18-12).

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University regulations prohibit non-university minors from attending Fieldhouse Con-certs unless accompanied by parents.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Beyond the horizon
- Claymore's relative
- State
- Part of a greenhouse
- Raise one's spirits
- Main part of a church
- Piccadilly Circus statue
- Famed hostess
- Gin
- Ngaio Marsh's detective
- Tend
- Matelot's milieu
- Former defense pact
- Ponca City resident
- Harper Valley group
- Sontag or orale
- Gallic "Eureka!"
- Sayers's detective
- Hebrides
- "One Fine Day" is one
- Berlin's "— a Rag Picker"
- Compendium
- Hue was once its capital
- Aussie mammal
- Topper for Elizabeth II
- Doyle's detective
- Word with bubble or box
- Sound of the bagpipes
- This makes soreheads sore

DOWN

- Copycats
- Denmark's — Islands
- Battery part
- Arranges anew
- Prefix with precious or conscious
- Templeton or Guinness
- Sun
- Kett of comics
- Kingdoms
- Foyer
- Change
- Novelist Hunter
- Ribbed material
- Teammate of Pee-wee Reese
- Pope in 928
- Thrill for Trevino
- Familiar farewell
- Teatro San Carlo offering
- Yugoslav city
- Well-known followers of Robert
- Gamma and violet
- Small splash
- Go on the road
- Comedian Johnson
- Where banshees wail
- Seedy
- Monastery inhabitant
- Languid
- Moslem ruler
- From — Z
- Painter of "The Gleaners"
- Subject of a Dean Martin hit song
- Epoxy, e.g.
- Resonance. To an announcer
- Unit of loudness
- Odium
- Religious list
- Fish
- Word with hole or jerk
- Linen marking
- Rayburn

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MARS CAPER ABST
AMOR OMANA DATE
LOTT FEAST ABAS
TRABIZI GRIIT
DEER CAVIARY
ESSENE GURIO
BUETT AURIC SMA
RUMPELSTILTSKIN
ORO NOISE ROUND
GILLER SOLTANS
TRIDENT DALE
RISE SAGAMORE
ELSA CLONE NLAT
ELUL BELTS LINT
SEES SWEET YOGA

Netter's dream nears reality

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

Karen Kettenacker has always held a secret desire to dance with Vitas Gerulaitis. That dream may come close to being fulfilled when Gerulaitis and his old tennis rival, Rod Laver, visit Cedar Rapids on Monday.

Kettenacker, who captured the Iowa AIAW singles crown last fall, has been invited to participate in a mixed doubles exhibition with the two pros at the new Five Seasons Center. Micki Schilling of Cedar Rapids, the state's top-ranked player in the 18-and-under division, will join Kettenacker in the match.

The mixed doubles contest, scheduled for 7 p.m. at the new 7,000-seat facility, will provide the warm-up for the best-of-three set match between the two pros set for 8 p.m.

Kettenacker, currently the top-ranked singles and doubles player with Laura Sagen on the UI women's tennis team, is looking forward to exhibition with mixed emotions.

The thought of the event makes the Vancouver, British Columbia, native a bit nervous, but she believes "it will be a great opportunity" to gain composure before large crowds. The UI team will host two major tournaments with the Big Ten Championships in April and the CIAW Nationals in June.

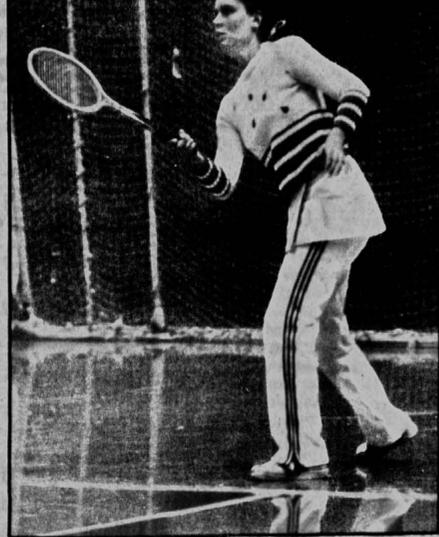
Kettenacker believes that the exposure from the Cedar Rapids match and coping with the pressures surrounding it should have a maturing effect on her as she prepares for the upcoming tournaments.

Kettenacker is no rookie to the tennis world as she took up

the sport at the age of 10. "My parents met on the tennis court and now our entire family is playing," she said. The freshman physical therapy major is the oldest of four children.

A "win at all costs" attitude

In 1977 and 1978, Kettenacker



The Daily Iowan/Janet Owens

Karen Kettenacker

was never present in the Kettenacker household, according to Karen. "My parents were always 100 per cent behind me, but they left all the decisions up to me," she added.

Kettenacker entered the competitive arena at 12 and began to sharpen her skills

through the British Columbia Junior Tennis Team, of which she was a member from 1974-78. The squad plays in tournaments throughout Canada and the Pacific Northwest.

In 1977 and 1978, Kettenacker

earned a No. 1 ranking in her province for 18-and-under along with the eighth spot for her age group in the national ratings. She and her younger brother were also fourth-ranked nationally in mixed doubles.

Last year, Kettenacker captured the singles crown in

and six independent games. Rienow Fifts take on Bordwell as the Jungle challenges Embos in the dorm division. Daum 7 will contend with Daum 1 while On the Rise battles M-Hawks.

In independent action, 'B's All-Stars meet Pentacrest Apts., while Merchants and Alpha Kappa Kappa face Midnite Express and Powerhitters, respectively. The Other Team confronts Delta Sigma Delta as R.A.M.P. tips off against High Hompers with Coors and Dad battling Indemnity.

IM cage field grows smaller

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

As the old saying goes, now is the time to separate the men from the boys.

After the latest edition of Intramural basketball playoff action, more teams have been added to the growing list of those knocked from the tourney trail while the fortunate victors advance to face their next foes. Wednesday's slate saw everyone get in on the action as the women's squads joined the men's teams.

A full schedule consisting entirely of men's independent teams made up Tuesday's competition. Midnite Express whipped Siwash (46-35) as Alpha Kappa Kappa crushed Fys (57-24) and the P Kings were dismissed by the Powerhitters (28-24). The Other Team slipped by Firemen (38-35) while High Hompers blasted Mulberry Molars (38-15). Coors and Dad booted Bwanas (44-37) with Indemnity topping Wrag (39-30). Like Stealing and Burlington Northern grabbed wins from Range Rats (57-51) and Toledo (42-31), respectively, as Marianna Faithful dropped Artie Bowser (50-40).

Today's competition involves four men's dorm

and six independent games. Rienow Fifts take on Bordwell as the Jungle challenges Embos in the dorm division. Daum 7 will contend with Daum 1 while On the Rise battles M-Hawks.

In independent action, 'B's All-Stars meet Pentacrest Apts., while Merchants and Alpha Kappa Kappa face Midnite Express and Powerhitters, respectively. The Other Team confronts Delta Sigma Delta as R.A.M.P. tips off against High Hompers with Coors and Dad battling Indemnity.

Four survivors emerged from this week's quarterfinal clashes to advance into semifinal competition in the men's bowling tourney scheduled for 7 p.m. on March 13 at the IMU bowling alley.

The top-seeded Psi Omega foursome was upset by a tough M-Hawk squad by a score of 1,898 pins to 1,864. Scores are determined by awarding one point for each game won and two for the total pins for three games.

Other semifinalists include the Scooter Squad, winners over Tau Kappa Epsilon (1,948-1,821), Phi Gamma Delta, which topped Mudville (1,859-1,776) and Gutterballers II, victors over Daum 3 (2,067-1,626).

provincial competition besides sharing the mixed doubles title.

After compiling such an impressive prep record, Kettenacker began to think about college. "I knew I needed to get away from home and so did my parents. The choice was left entirely up to me," she explained. Since no athletic scholarships are available from Canadian colleges, she had two choices: turn pro or go to school in the United States.

Kettenacker followed a friend's advice and focused her main efforts on Big Ten schools. She corresponded with several coaches, including Iowa's Cathy Ballard. "Cathy really seemed enthusiastic and I had always heard about the Midwest and how friendly everyone was," Kettenacker said.

Ballard is also full of compliments for Kettenacker. "I was delighted to have a young woman of that caliber come to the Midwest," the UI women's coach said. "She had some very good wins against some very good players (during her prep career)."

Versatility is another point in Kettenacker's favor, according to Ballard. "Karen has the elements to be effective in both singles and doubles play," she noted. And with the winter world team tennis format, which combined the men's and women's teams, excelling individually and in a twosome is important.

Despite Kettenacker's weighty credentials, she suffered a few misgivings when tryouts came around in the fall. "I was afraid of not making the team, but I just did my best because I was so excited to be her (at the UI)," she admitted.

Obviously, Kettenacker's enthusiasm has paid off when one notes her UI accomplishments, which include the AIAW state crown in addition to 17-1 singles and 11-4 doubles marks during the fall season.

In tuning up for the approaching exhibition, Kettenacker plans some hard-core mixed doubles practice besides her daily workouts with the UI women's team.

Aside from the professional aspect of the exhibition, Kettenacker will be able to meet her long-time idol—Gerulaitis. She has not yet been assigned her playing partner and maintains that she has no preferences. However, Ket-

tenacker confesses to being a fan of Gerulaitis for some time. "I have always wanted to dance with him at Studio 54 in New York, and now I'm going to get to play tennis with him," she explained.

Gerulaitis is presently ranked No. 3 in the world behind Bjorn Borg and Jimmy Connors. Laver, a native Australian, is a two-time winner of tennis Grand Slam—championships in France, Australia, Wimbledon in England and Forest Hills in the United States.

Before the evening exhibitions, a tennis clinic conducted by the two pros is planned for 4 p.m. An additional eight-game pro-set will follow featuring Chuck Schilling and Lee Wright, winners in an Iowa men's doubles open tourney at Westfield Tennis Club in Cedar Rapids, and the two big-name pros.

The proceeds of this area's first professional tennis exhibition will go to the Community Trust Fund of the Cedar Rapids Junior League, host of the event.

Kettenacker will continue to work hard for that Monday match with hopes of impressing Gerulaitis with her tennis prowess. And, maybe then, she'll get that long-awaited dance during the post-game festivities.

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Wilson, Giles into 'Hall'

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Lewis "Hack" Wilson, an awesome slugger comparable to anyone in baseball history but who couldn't handle Mr. Boozie, was voted into the Hall of Fame Wednesday along with Warren Giles, for 50 years a model of decorum and executive ability.

Wilson, whose drinking problem marred his career and tortured his life, holds two of the most imposing records in baseball — the National League record of 56 homers and the major league mark of 190 RBI, both set with the Chicago Cubs in 1930. Charlie Grimm, a member of the Veterans Committee of the Baseball Writers Association which voted in the two new members, described the RBI record as "unbreakable."

Giles, whose career spanned

50 years and included the general management of the Cincinnati Reds, became the president of the National League in 1961. A cherubic, friendly man, Giles was a firm executive whose chief claim to fame was strengthening the authority of National League umpires. Former umpire Jocko Conlan describes him as "the best friend the umpires ever had."

Seventeen of the 18 members of the Veterans Committee participated in the voting with 13 votes needed for election. Wilson and Giles will be formally inducted into the shrine in Cooperstown, N.Y., Aug. 5, along with Willie Mays, for 22 years a star with the New York and San Francisco Giants and New York Mets, who was elected by a full vote of the

BWBA last January.

A 5-foot-6, 200-pound barrel of a man, Wilson batted .356 in the year he set his two famous records while with the Chicago Cubs in 1930.

His drinking problem, which often affected his play and also led to numerous off-the-field personal problems and bar room brawls, accounts for an uneven career performance. He hit .345 with 159 RBI the year before his great season and .261 with 61 RBI the following year. Wilson started his career with the Giants in 1923 and ended it with the Dodgers in 1934.

Giles, who died last Feb. 7 at the age of 82, began his baseball career in Moline, Ill., after serving as a lieutenant and mortar platoon leader in World War I.

Old Dominion cage team under study by AIAW

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — The Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women is examining possible recruiting irregularities in the Old Dominion University women's basketball program, UPI has learned.

Knowledgeable sources say the AIAW inquiry is focusing, in part, on Marianne Stanley, head coach of the 26-1 Lady Monarchs, who are favored to win the AIAW national championship tournament.

The sources also said the AIAW is looking at several possible recruiting infractions, but declined to specify them. "There are many, not just one," one source said.

Specifics of the inquiry could not be determined, but UPI learned that Stanley visited the home of a Columbus, Ohio, high school prospect last spring despite AIAW regulations prohibiting such visits.

Stanley refused comment on the visit with Lynn Callander, who subsequently enrolled at

the University of Maryland, and insisted ODU is not the subject of an AIAW investigation.

"We're not under investigation," said the 24-year-old, second-year coach. "ODU administrative people and the AIAW are talking about some differences of opinion. That's all."

Dr. James Jarrett, ODU athletic director, would not comment on whether an official inquiry is taking place but confirmed talks between the school and the AIAW.

"I don't know where all that is coming from," said Jarrett. "We are discussing a concern we have with recruiting with AIAW and pending the outcome of the discussions, we are not going to comment on that."

"Anything said now would be counterproductive. I don't feel I can comment any more."

Despite the inquiry, ODU appears in no danger of being prohibited from competing in the AIAW national tournament, which started last week.

NCAA hearing delayed

ATLANTA (UPI) — Auburn University President Harry M. Philpott said Wednesday there will be a delay in the NCAA hearing new evidence which the Tigers hope will reduce their pending recruiting penalty and that it may be the end of March before a decision is reached.

Sources say Auburn is in line for two years probation in basketball and one in football for alleged violations and that the school has submitted additional evidence in hope of getting the penalty reduced.

Philpott, in Atlanta to attend the semiannual Southeastern Conference meeting, said an NCAA hearing set for this weekend was postponed because of the lack of a quorum and has been rescheduled for later in the month.

The Auburn president said that if the penalty "is still too

severe" that the school would then appeal to the NCAA council which is meeting in Denver April 23-25.

"I consider anything but total clearance as too severe, but we have to be realistic," Philpott said. "We feel additional evidence was needed, but if we are willing to accept the penalty that comes out of our next hearing we won't appeal."

The only affirmative action to come out of Wednesday's SEC session was a decision to return the conference basketball tournament to Birmingham, Ala., again next year.

Commissioner Boyd McWhorter said the SEC athletic directors "voted overwhelmingly" in favor of Birmingham after hearing of the financial success of last week's tournament in Birmingham, the first basketball tournament to be held anywhere in 27 years.

McWhorter said Atlanta, New Orleans and Lexington, Ky., have all expressed an interest in hosting the tournament.

Other proposals discussed Tuesday and Wednesday will be voted on Thursday morning when the conference winds up its three-day convention with a business meeting.

TICKET AGENT
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Phone: 337-2127
404 E. College

Wildcats put eight players on probation

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — University of Kentucky Head Football Coach Fran Curci Wednesday announced that the eight football players charged with rape and sodomy involving the daughter of a UK faculty member had been placed on disciplinary probation.

"Being consistent with our policy, the eight football players involved (in an alleged incident) will be placed under disciplinary probation, which means they will not be allowed to participate in any team functions until their cases are resolved in the courts."

"This action in no way is meant to reflect my opinion as to their guilt or innocence," Curci added.

Curci made the brief statement after his return from Atlanta, where he and Athletic Director Cliff Hagan had attended a semi-annual Southeastern Conference meeting.

Stabler tired, wants trade

GULF SHORES, Ala. (UPI) — Oakland Raiders quarterback Kenny Stabler said Wednesday he is tired of being the scapegoat for his team's mediocre season last year, so he wants to be traded.

But Al LoCasale, Raiders executive assistant, said the preference of an athlete "is generally not a factor" and shrugged off the report of Stabler's request "as off-season rhetoric you just have to live with."

Stabler's Selma, Ala., attorney said Wednesday the former University of Alabama star asked him to contact general manager Al Davis with a request for a trade to another National Football League team.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

NICE retail business for student - Can be partially financed. For further information, call Fred Flugel, Barn Realty, Inc. 351-2535. 3-12

GREEN THUMBS

GARDEN plot wanted to rent. Sunny, access to water. Margaret, 354-5204. 3-8

TICKETS

FRONT row seats available for Bloomington Regional. Best offer. (812) 336-1284. 3-9

SELLING two tickets, Row 24, Saturday NCAA, Rick Avers, 812-334-3004. 3-9

FOR sale: 40 court level tickets together to NCAA Regionals at Indiana University. Call 1-812-337-2819 or 1-812-337-2769. 3-9

RIDE-RIDER

WANTED - Someone with a van to haul one piece of furniture to Ft. Lauderdale, Fl. Will pay. Call 353-4530 or after 6 pm, 338-6471. 3-21

CHILD CARE

BOLEO Childcare Cooperative has openings for children two years and up. Hours of operation 7:30 am-12:30 am. Monday-Friday. Call Maureen at 353-4658. 3-8

TRAVEL

ANNOUNCING OUR NEW COMPUTERIZED AIR RESERVATION SYSTEM

Call our experienced Travel Consultants for all your air reservations, Amtrak tickets and other travel needs. Phone (319) 354-1462

INSTRUCTION

EL ESTUDIO de Guitarra - Classical, flamenco, folk instruction. 337-9212, leave message. 4-3

ANTIQUE

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa. Three buildings full. 3-9

INSTRUCTION

THE MUSIC SHOP DOWNTOWN 351-1755 3-14

ANTIQUE

FIESTAWARE, Rockwood, Roseville, Rockingham, Cowan, Nilok, Peters and Reed, Weller, VanBriggle, McCoy, Ruko, Staffordshire, Limoges, Satsume, stoneware, redware, cloisonne, old stained-glass lamps and lamp-bases, small furniture items and much miscellaneous. All for sale at reasonable prices at "Blue Goose Antiques", 116 College Ave., Suite 6-Hall Mall, commencing March 12. Open Monday through Saturday, 11 am - 5 pm. 3-13

INSTRUCTION

SECRETARY to answer phone, handle correspondence and normal office duties. \$3.50/hr. work study position. Apply at KRUI Radio, 570 S. Quad or call 353-5500. 3-12

INSTRUCTION

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

INSTRUCTION

VOLUNTEER FOR PEACE CORPS

Get two years experience living and working overseas. Science Majors and Minors, Math Majors needed in Africa, Latin America, Asia, Oceania, U.S. Citizens, singles and couples. See Doris Sigmund, 351 Physics Building, 353-6929. 3-22

INSTRUCTION

BARTENDERS and COCKTAIL SERVERS

Top pay, flexible hours. Call 351-9514 between 4 and 8 pm for an appointment. 3-6

INSTRUCTION

LEADS-LEADS-LEADS

Over the counter - in home sales, top commission. Encyclopaedia Britannica, 309-786-1418. 4-10

INSTRUCTION

WANTED: noon luncheon waitresses-waiters. Please apply in person at The Fieldhouse. 3-12

INSTRUCTION

DES MOINES REGISTER

needs carriers for the following areas: Muscatine-1st Ave. area, \$100-\$150; Burlington-Dodge area, \$165; Coralville area, \$150; Oakcrest area, \$150; Downtown area, \$180; E. Washington-College area, \$180. Routes take an hour to 1 1/2 hours daily. Profits are for a four week period. Profits figure between \$3.75 and \$4 an hour. Call Joni, Bill or Dan, 337-2289; 338-3885. 4-3

INSTRUCTION

PIANO player needed - Trying to establish a cocktail hour piano bar from classical to ragtime. Call for audition between 5 pm and 7, ask for Keith, 645-2940. 3-14

PETS

FULL blooded Irish Setter puppies, wonderful hunters/pets. \$25. 679-2558. 4-12

PETS

WEST Highland White Terrier, female. Perfect family pet. Call (319) 856-6208. 3-13

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South, 338-8501. 2-19

HELP WANTED

WORK study position: Janitorial services needed by child care center on campus, 5-10 hours per week, anytime after 6 pm, \$3.50 an hour. Also substitute child care workers needed. Call Jane at 353-5771. 13-14

WAITER-waitress, part-time nights. Apply in person, Sycamore Eating and Drinking Co., The Mall. 3-8

COMMUNITY RESOURCE SPECIALIST

Assist in developing and implementing the various projects and activities of a private nonprofit foundation. Coordinates and consults with community agencies and organizations. Must be able to demonstrate effective written and verbal communication skills. In addition applicant must be self-motivating and accustomed to public speaking. Travel required. Bachelor's degree required in Behavioral Science or related area. Send resume to The Daily Iowan, Box F-3. 3-12

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

WHOLE GRAIN BAKED GOODS. Breads, cookies, cakes, muffins, crackers, granola, candies. Morning Glory Bakery, Center East, 337-3845-3-21

HELP WANTED

IMMEDIATE opening, staff aide, UI Journalism School Resource Center, 10 to 12 hours a week, \$3 an hour. Contact Marie Gray, Resource Center, 3rd floor, Communications Center, 8-4. 4-14

HELP WANTED

HELP wanted housekeeping. 354-4200. 3-15

WANTED: Drummer and bass player for mainstream rock band. Tour experience with Double Bros. definitely not required. Only people who take their music, but not themselves, seriously please. Call Lee at 337-9138. 3-19

WANTED: Part-time student lab assistant to assist in studies of ion transport across intestinal epithelia. Previous lab experience desirable but not required. 20 hrs/wk at \$3.50/hr. Prefer some full days initially to learn technique. Contact Dr. David Dawson, 353-6507. 3-12

The Daily Iowan needs carriers for the following areas:

- Beldon, McClean, Ridgeland, Ellis, N. Riverside Dr. River
- S. Clinton, S. Dubuque, S. Gilbert, Prentiss, S. Linn
- Louise, Bradford, Arthur, Muscatine, Towncrest
- E. Fairchild, Church, Reno, Brown, N. Johnson, N. Dodge
- E. College, S. Summit, E. Washington
- Pine, Spruce, Brookwood, Highland Ave, Ridge, Yewell, Downey, Broadway
- Yewell, Deforest, Franklin, Ash, Spruce, Pine Kirkwood

Routes average 1/2 hr. ea. No weekends, No collections. Call the DI Circulation Dept. 353-6203 or 354-2499. 3-19

IMMEDIATE opening for youth care specialist in group home for adolescent women in Washington, Iowa. Some overnight work. BA preferred. Phone 653-3245. 3-8

PARENT COUNSELOR

Married couples to live in with five developmentally disabled children. Salary plus benefits. Systems Unlimited Inc., Iowa City, Iowa. 319-338-8212. 3-12

WORK study position available for a laboratory glasswasher, \$4 per hour, flexible hours. 353-4949. 3-8

MAGNEPLANAR Tympani-IC loudspeakers, Black year old. Five year warranty. 338-7835. 3-14

PAIR Heil AMT-1 speakers, three years old. \$450 each new, want \$600 for pair. Firm. 1-643-2467; 353-4444, during day. 3-13

SHARP 15 watt receiver/cassette deck, six months old, \$150. 353-0803. 3-13

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1463. 4-13

TYPING

TYPING - 70C page, double-spaced. Call 351-0075, evenings, Sue. 3-14

THESIS experience - Former university secretary. IBM Correcting Electric II. 338-8996. 3-15

IBM correcting Electric. Experienced thesis, manuscripts, resumes, papers. 338-1962. 3-15

FREE ENVIRONMENT TYPING SERVICE - Resumes, papers. Activities Center, IMU, 353-3888. 4-3

EFFICIENT, professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM Electric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, 300-3800. 4-23

JERRY Nylly Typing Service - IBM Pica or Elite. Phone 351-4798. 3-23

LaRae's Typing Service. Pica or Elite. Experienced and reasonable. Call 626-6589. 3-13

TYPING - Carbon ribbon electric, editing, experienced. Dial 338-4647. 3-9

WHO DOES IT?

THE METALWORKS is seeking commissions for handmade wedding rings and other jewelry. Call David Luck, 351-5840 before 3 pm. 4-25

CREATIVE RESUMES! Students, professors, executives. Artistic License II - telephone 351-1972. 3-14

"HE'LL guess your weight if you sit on his face."

CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St. Dial 351-1229. 3-23

BIRTHDAY/ANNIVERSARY GIFTS

Artist's portraits: Charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 4-2

RESUMES: Individual preparation, free estimates. Fast service. 337-4558. 3-18

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

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 3-16

ALTERING AND MENDING wanted. Dial 337-7796. 3-16

GOLDSMITH - Jeweler: Individually designed and commissioned work. Wedding rings, contemporary necklaces, bracelets. B. Nilsson, 351-1747. 3-8

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351-6195, evenings. 4-10

MOTORCYCLES

1974 Honda 450 DOHC, good condition. 337-5222. 3-16

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MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

LOUD, unique component stereo - Pioneer, Dynaco, Magnavox. \$300/offer. 338-6080. 3-13

THREE piece suit, grey herringbone, wool, 40 regular. Botany 500, worn three times. New \$140, asking \$70. Mike 338-5220, weekends. 3-9

PENTAX SP-1000: 55mm f.2 lens; \$140 or offer. 337-2081, evenings. 3-13

TEAC A-106 stereo cassette deck. Good condition, hardly used. Sixteen months left on warranty. \$200. Joe at 351-9158. 3-13

TEAC A4000-S reel to reel tape deck remote control. Paid \$650, asking \$250. \$349-2602, after 6 pm. 3-19

OLYMPUS OM-1 with 35mm 2.8, 50mm 1.8, 100mm 2.8. 354-5878. Best offer buys. 3-9

BIG SALE - Swivel rocker, \$79. Love seat, \$79. Sofa and chair, \$129. Hide-a-beds, \$159. Hercules sofa and chair with lifetime warranty regularly \$459 now \$299.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, 627-2915. E-Z terms. 4-23

THREE rooms new furniture \$395. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. Open week nights until 8 pm, Saturday, 9-4, Sunday 1-4. We deliver. 4-23

BEST BUY IN TOWN - Six piece bed set with mattress and box \$299. 1/2 ton all wood bed set, save \$400. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, fourteen miles east of Moll on 6. 4-23

FOR sale: 55 gallon aquarium. Diatom filter. Must sell, best offer. 337-9752. 3-4

FOR sale: 2R turntable M95ED cartridge, \$35. 337-9752. 3-8

PIONEER Spec-1 preamp, state of the art, \$300. 337-7319. 3-9

FOR sale: Kaman Sciences neutron generator, Model A-710 S/N 5006 complete with accelerator head and down hole mount. Submit bid to J.W. Osborne, Radiation Research Laboratory, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa. Low prior to March 13, 1979. 3-19

LaRae's Typing Service: Pica or Elite. Experienced and reasonable. Call 626-6589. 4-2

MUST sell two Pioneer speakers, Pioneer automatic turntable, Marantz 2275 receiver, \$575. 354-3610. 3-8

PAIR Heil AMT-1 speakers, three years old. \$450 each new, want \$600 for pair. Firm. 1-643-2467; 353-4444, during day. 3-13

SHARP 15 watt receiver/cassette deck, six months old, \$150. 353-0803. 3-13

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RESUMES: Individual preparation, free estimates. Fast service. 337-4558. 3-18

AUTO SERVICE

IF you are looking for quality work and fair prices, call Leonard Krotz, Solon, Iowa, for repairs on all models of Volkswagens. Dial 644-3661, days or 644-3666, evenings. 3-16

RAPE CRISIS LINE

338-4800

AUTOS FOREIGN

1976 Toyota Corona wagon, 5 speed, air, AM/FM, Clean, runs very well, inspected. 338-0276. 3-12

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1973 Capri V-4, automatic, air, AM/FM, excellent condition, \$1,950. 351-5441, 351-6803. 3-8

1975 Duster - power steering, power brakes, air, snow tires, V-8, AM/FM, must sell, \$2,100. 337-5088 or 338-1213, nights. 3-16

CHEVROLET Impala 1973; air conditioned; power steering, brakes; 4 door; inspected, excellent condition; \$1700 or best offer. 354-1044. 3-9

1972 Pontiac - Power steering, brakes; air; vinyl top. Inspected, \$500. 353-2749. 3-9

1972 Buick Electra 225 - Blue with black vinyl top, new muffler, 63,000 miles. \$1,300 cash. 643-2891. 3-20

1973 Chevy Impala 2-door, air, power, inspected, good highway car. Phone 338-8882. 3-12

1978 Cutlass, air; power brakes, steering; low miles; good shape, price. 351-1476. 3-19

1959 Edsel, 20 mpg highway. People will smile and wave. \$885. 337-7168. 3-12

HOUSE FOR SALE

CONDOMINIUM, five rooms, \$35,000 or \$224 monthly. 338-4070, 7 pm-8 pm. 3-9

HOUSE FOR RENT

SPACIOUS house with large back yard and basement. Two large bedrooms for three-four people. Close. \$315. Summer sublet, fall option. 338-7689, evenings. 3-14

HOUSING WANTED

FOUR-bedroom house wanted by medical students starting summer or fall. Deb, 337-3157. 3-8

ROOM FOR RENT

FURNISHED room, TV, refrigerator, share kitchen. Utilities paid. Stone's throw from Hancher. \$110. Available immediately. 338-2785. 3-21

PLEASANT and furnished single with kitchen privileges near Mercy Hospital; \$115 utilities included. 337-3425. 3-21

BEDROOM, washer, dryer, central air, full bathroom, frost free refrigerator, own entrance, on bus line. 1120 square feet. 351-3046. 3-19

SMALL furnished room near Hancher, refrigerator, utilities paid, \$90. 338-3307. 3-8

SEVERAL rooms and efficiency, cooking privileges, \$95 to \$140. 337-3703. 3-20

ROOMMATE WANTED

SHARED house, own bedroom; \$90. 1/4 utilities. 629 Jefferson. 338-4226. 3-21

FEMALE roommate wanted. Mike,

Wrestlers open defense of NCAA title

By DOUG BEAN
Staff Writer

When looking back on Iowa's last few tournament performances, one would get the impression that the Hawkeyes like to make things close.

In last year's NCAA tournament, the Hawkeyes won by the narrowest of margins over Iowa State, 94½-94. And they trailed going into the final round of both the Midlands and Big Ten tournaments this season before powerful surges in championship round action.

The 1979 NCAA Championships, which begin today in Ames, are shaping up to be another nail-biter for Iowa. The Cyclones will be back to challenge the nation's top-rated team and then there's a tough Wisconsin squad that brings 10 wrestlers into the tournament. The Badgers gave Iowa a real scare before the Hawkeyes put on an incredible final round performance to win their sixth consecutive Big Ten title.

"The final round of the Big Ten was actually the first time we reached any peak at all, except for maybe the Oklahoma State match," said Iowa Coach Dan Gable. "We didn't peak in the whole tournament, just the finals. So now we should be to the point that we should be able to peak at every match."

Iowa lost only two men in the league tournament and crowned six champions in the exciting meet. Gable is still uncertain as to whether the lack of a full squad will be a factor in the final outcome.

"I wish we had 10 wrestlers. That's going to lose a few points probably, but I don't think it's going to make a difference whether we win or lose, but at the end of the tournament I could be saying just the opposite," Gable commented.

The Hawkeyes won the national title without a single loss. Although Gable expressed worries about winning another possible championship, Iowa State Coach Harold Nichols has said that it will take some help from teams other than the

Cyclones to dethrone the Hawkeyes.

Wisconsin Coach Duane Kleven agrees. He told Gable before today's tournament that Iowa could have six champs.

Champion last year, but 126-pounder Randy Lewis and 150-pounder Bruce Kinseth are solid choices to win crowns. And of course, Gable will rely on balanced scoring from the entire squad, which carried Iowa to victory in 1978.

"Realistically, we have a possible champion at 118, 126, 142, 150, 167 and Heavyweight. (Bud) Palmer has a very good shot at being in the finals, but you have to rate Lieberman ahead of him," Gable said. "I think if Palmer got in the finals, he would have a shot at winning just because he would be very high."

Lewis and Kinseth have gotten top-seeds with the other five Hawkeyes seeded anywhere from second to sixth. Iowa's eighth entry, Jed Brown, could also be seeded at 158 after finishing third in the Big Ten.

Iowa's pair of No. 1 seeds both took seconds last year, Dan Glenn placed third, John Bowlsby fifth and Mike DeAnna sixth.

"I just see the key as the individuals not losing to anyone they're capable of beating. We can't afford to lose at all, particularly not to anybody that's not going all the way through, because we've got to get some wrestlebacks or we'll end up losing in a weight class," Gable said.

"So I think the key factor is wrestling as well as we're capable of doing. If we do that, we should have quite a few guys in the finals and if we wrestle up to ability, we should have eight placemen," Gable added. "But realistically, that's very tough."

Gable thinks Iowa State, Wisconsin, Oklahoma State and Oregon State will be in the running for top team honors along with Iowa.

The Cyclones have eight entrants in the meet with defending champ Mike Land

leading the way. Iowa State also has a top candidate for the No. 1 spot at 158 in Kelly Ward. Dave Powell (167), Dave Allen (177) and Mike Mann (190) are good bets to place in lofty positions.

Wisconsin has the balance but in all likelihood it has two possible national champions in 142-pounder Andy Rein and 190-pounder Mitch Hull. But if the Badgers can get enough placemen, they could take away the title from the reigning Hawkeyes.

Cal Poly is another team that qualified all 10 men for the tournament while Cal State-Bakersfield and Eastern Illinois have several possible top finishers. All three are Division II schools and can't participate in the team scoring, but the individuals from each school can play a factor in the team totals by knocking off some of the contending Division I wrestlers.

The Beavers will rely on defending 142-pound champ Dan Hicks, Dick Knorr (150) and Howard Harris (190) for most of their points. Oklahoma State, which finished second to

Iowa State in the Big Eight meet, has potential champions in LeeRoy Smith (142) and Eric Wais (190).

While the unexpected is bound to happen, one thing that can be expected is a large number of close matches.

"The thing we have to do in this tournament is to win the close ones and we'll be set, because there's going to be a lot of close ones, it's that simple," Gable said. "And if we don't, the guys that are possible champions might not even place. Because if we lose too many close ones, you're right out the door."

But if the Hawkeye wrestlers keep the momentum going that they picked up in the final round of the Big Ten, Iowa should win their fourth national title in the last five years.

"The only thing I can say about the final round of the Big Ten is that it was a big plus for our kids attitude-wise," Gable said. "We had a couple of complete underdogs that won their weight classes and that's got to tell us something."

DeAnna seeks national crown after storybook win

By LARRY PETERSON
Special to the Daily Iowan

Nothing brought a bigger roar inside the Iowa Field House at the Big Ten Wrestling Championships than Mike DeAnna's stunning upset of Michigan's powerful Mark Churella in the 167-pound finals.

DeAnna, a junior who captured his third Big Ten title at that weight, pulled off the feat in storybook fashion.

Bringing the crowd to its feet by securing a takedown with less than 10 seconds left in overtime, he won a 6-4 decision at the buzzer. The score was deadlocked 14-14 at the end of regulation time in a match Coach Dan Gable said he would have paid \$100 to see.

For Churella it was his first collegiate loss of the year (he lost one match at the Midlands tournament

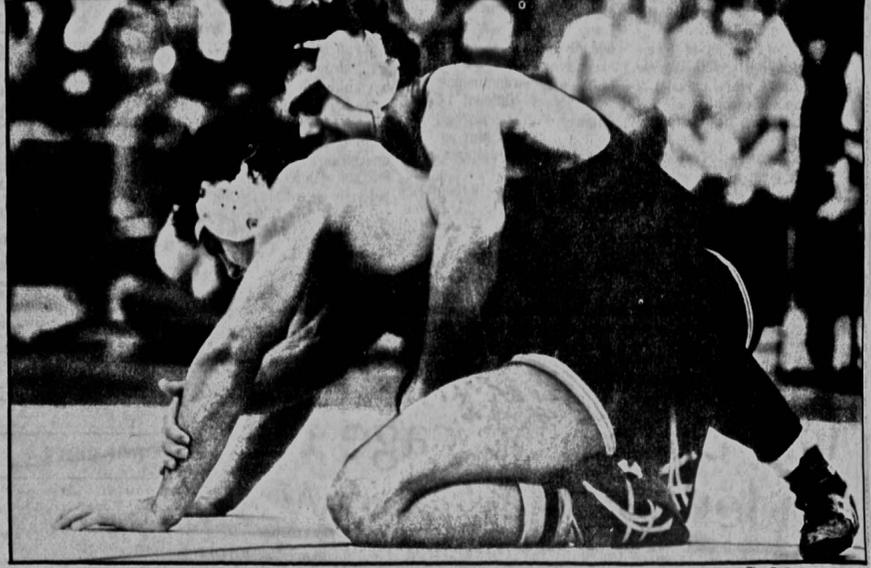
this season to former Minnesota star Larry Silverberg), and the loss was totally unexpected by nearly everyone but Gable and DeAnna himself.

"When Mike is mentally prepared for a match he's successful, and it's absolutely necessary for him to prepare for a big match properly to win it," Gable said.

Obviously DeAnna had done his homework before the Big Ten meet. "I felt good, and would've been really disappointed if I had lost the title after getting it my first two years," he said.

The win inspired the league coaches to unanimously vote DeAnna as the tournament's outstanding wrestler and his efforts won him Big Ten "Athlete-of-the-Week" honors.

So what was the secret? "Churella has the ability to ride a wrestler hard and drain his energy, so you have to be able to get out from



167-pounder Mike DeAnna is fresh off a stunning 6-4 overtime upset win over two-time national champion Mark Churella of Michigan in the Big Ten finals. DeAnna will probably have to reckon with the Michigan senior again as the pair battle for the national crown, a title that DeAnna has never won.

under him," Gable indicated.

DeAnna followed that advice expertly the meet's final night, scoring more than one quick reversal nearly as soon as Churella had taken him down.

He also had a few tricks of his own. After studying Churella in action, he was somewhat aware of when the Michigan ace was going to shoot for a takedown and countered with his own.

"Actually it wasn't one of my best matches because I missed about 10 scoring opportunities when I got a little sloppy," DeAnna said.

He also is surprisingly confident about the probable rematch in the NCAA tournament in Ames this weekend.

"I think I'm wrestling him better every time, and that I can beat him worse next time," said the Bay Village, Ohio native.

DeAnna lost to Churella by an 11-5 margin early in the year when he was suffering from a blood disorder.

"I wanted to wrestle him in the East-West All-Star Classic, but it was held right after the Michigan dual when I lost, so they decided to pick someone else," he said. Churella defeated a Missouri wrestler with a first period fall in that meet.

DeAnna's exciting wrestling style caught Coach Dan Gable's eye when he first saw Mike win a national high meet in Iowa City.

"Even then his moves were extremely sudden," Gable said. "He came from everywhere and didn't let you see the set-up."

"I think I've improved my overall wrestling since then, for instance I used to take a guy down and he'd be up again after 15 seconds because I hadn't yet learned to ride that well,"

DeAnna added.

DeAnna's family made the trip from Bay Village to witness the tourney, including his father, who was a state wrestling champion as a high schooler.

"They always come to the Big Ten and nationals, I'm glad they were there," he commented.

The NCAA tournament is nothing new to DeAnna after finishing third as a freshman and sixth last year. Gable calls Churella and DeAnna the two best 167-pounders in the nation and expects a rematch in the final round at Ames.

If so, Hawkeye fans will be looking for a repeat of the 167-pound final result, as the final second ticked away with DeAnna riding out the narrow victory, he shot a "No. 1" finger into the air, sending the partisan Iowa crowd into a frenzy.

Challengers set their sights on returning champs

By DOUG BEAN
Staff Writer

The 1979 edition of the NCAA Wrestling Championships promises to be a great battle for top team honors, but the fight for individual champions should be just as exciting.

Five national champions from 1978 will return to defend titles, but two of the top finishers have moved up a weight. Iowa State's Mike Land has moved up from 126 to 134 and Michigan's Mark Churella has gone up two weights, from 150 to 167. Ken Mallory (134) of Montclair State, Dan Hicks (142) of Oregon State and Leigh's Mark Lieberman (177) are the other returning champions.

Iowa's best chances for NCAA championships should come at 126 with Randy Lewis and Bruce Kinseth at 150. Both wrestlers are top-ranked and No. 1 seeds at their weights. Coach Dan Gable figures at least four other

Hawkeyes have a shot at gaining a berth in the finals, but those four wrestle in tough weight classes.

118 — Cal State-Bakersfield's Joe Gonzales gets the No. 1 seed. He brings a perfect 39-0 record into the tournament and is fresh off a Division II national title. Gonzales is rated as a heavy favorite to win after last year's runner-up at 118, teammate John Azevedo, moved to 126. Gene Mills of Syracuse, Iowa's Dan Glenn and Bill DePaoli of Cal State of Pennsylvania will present strong bids for the crown. Mills was beaten by Gonzales in the East-West All-Star Classic, but the Syracuse junior has beaten Glenn in a dual meeting. Glenn did defeat Mills for third-place in last year's national meet.

Wisconsin's Tom Husted, who finished as Big Ten runner-up in Glenn this season, and Hofstra's undefeated Gregg Ely will make strong runs at placing high in the 118 standings.

126 — Iowa's Lewis appears to

be the class of the field since Land has moved up to 134. Lewis was the 126-pound runner-up last year to Land and the Hawkeye sophomore is undefeated in 31 matches this year. But the field features four other undefeated competitors in Azevedo (27-0), C.D. Mock of North Carolina (17-0), Trenton State's Mike Rosetti (32-0) and East Stroudsburg's Greg Shoemaker (27-0). Wisconsin's Jim Hanson is also figured to place high, although Lewis has handled him easily in three previous matches this year.

134 — A unique situation develops at this weight with two returning national champions in Land and Mallory. Mallory is the defending 134-pound champ, but has yielded to the powerful Land, winner of 80 straight bouts. The two could possibly meet in the finals. Leigh's Darryl Burley, ranked No. 2 by *Amateur Wrestling News*, could be Land's stiffest challenger as the freshman has given both Land and Iowa's Lewis close matches at 134 this season. A pair of Big Ten finalists, Minnesota's Jim Martinez and Michigan State's Mike Walsh could also figure into the final outcome at 134.

142 — This class should be a strong one with at least six wrestlers having a shot at the title. The leading candidate is defending champ Dan Hicks of Oregon State, who brings in a 24-3-1 record. Iowa's Scott Trizzino proved he could be the winner two weeks ago by

knocking off previously-undefeated Andy Rein of Wisconsin in the Big Ten final, 13-5. Rein was slowed by a shoulder separation earlier this season, but is back at full strength and hopes to get a second chance at a match in the finals with Hicks. Portland State's Mike Mathies is 30-2-1. Trizzino, who lost to Hicks in a dual this year, is 28-2 while Rein brings a 25-1 mark into the tournament. Oklahoma's Andre Metzger and Arizona State's Bill Cripps could be among the top contenders and challenge for All-American honors. Iowa State's Dave Brown represents the Cyclones and has a good chance of placing in the top eight.

150 — Kinseth rates as the heavy favorite to pick up his first national title after losing in the finals to Churella last season. With Churella's move to 167, the door is open for Kinseth, who is 29-1 for the season. His only loss came to Oregon State's Dick Knorr, who beat the Hawkeye senior 9-8 in a dual meet. Knorr will be one of the top contenders to upset Kinseth along with second-ranked Robert McDowell of San Jose State. Oregon's Scott Bliss is also expected to be right up there. The Oregon junior

finished sixth in the national meet at 150 last season and beat Knorr earlier this year. A pair of 150-pounders that Kinseth has defeated, Oklahoma State's Charles Shelton and Minnesota freshman Robert Schandle, are also expected to fair well, as is Auburn's John Stallings.

158 — A three-way fight shapes up here with Iowa State's Kelly Ward, Bob Holland, a former Cyclone now wrestling for Eastern Illinois, and Minnesota's Dan Zilverberg. Ward and Zilverberg have split in matches this year, but Ward is considered the favorite losing only twice all season. Zilverberg brings a 46-5 record into the competition and won the Big Ten title this year after wrestling in the shadow of three-time national champion Lee Kemp. Controversy centers around the eligibility of Holland, who is in his sixth year of collegiate wrestling after sitting out with two redshirt years. Holland is the Division II champion and holds a 24-1 season mark. Ward has finished runner-up twice to Kemp and he has compiled a 28-3 record. Cal Poly's Scott Heaton has

dropped from 167 to 158 and could be in the running.

167 — The question seems to center around a possible final round matchup between Churella and DeAnna. DeAnna won an exciting overtime decision over Churella in the Big Ten finals two weeks ago and handed the two-time national champion at 150 his second loss of the year. DeAnna was sixth in the national meet last season. Brigham Young's Brad Hansen is the No. 1 rated 167-pounder and will probably get the top seed. Hansen was fifth in the 1978 meet, pinning DeAnna in the fifth-place match. Iowa State's Dave Powell, who beat DeAnna in the last dual meeting between the nation's two wrestling powers, will also make his presence known.

177 — Lieberman appears to be the heavy favorite to repeat last season's national championship performance. The Leigh senior is 16-0 this year with 12 falls to his credit. LSU's Eric Moll, Florida's Bill Teutsch and Southern Illinois-Edwardsville's Mark Hattedorf were rated right behind

Lieberman by the *Wrestling News*. Teusch was a fifth-place finisher last year. Iowa's Bud Palmer is on a hot streak after dropping to 177 at the end of the Hawkeyes' dual season. The Iowa senior won the Big Ten title over Wisconsin's Jim Kleinhaus and both should make their presence known at the NAAs. Dave Severn, who lost to Palmer, is also listed to be a possible placeman.

190 — Oklahoma State's Eric Wais and Oregon State's Howard Harris head the field. Wais, a three-time Big Eight champ and runner-up to Lieberman in the national finals last year, is rolling along at 24-0 and will probably be seeded No. 1. Harris checks in with a fine 36-1 mark this season and was a fifth-place finisher at 190 in last year's national tournament. Leigh's Mike Brown, who ended in third position at the 1978 NAAs, can't be counted out for this year's title. Another Division II champ Kirk Myers, sixth last year in Division I, could challenge. Also listed as possible placemen are a trio of Big Ten 190-pounders in conference champ Mitch Hull of

Wisconsin, runner-up Steve Fraser of Michigan and George Bowman of Minnesota. Iowa State freshman Mike Mann should also place high in his first NCAA Championships.

HWT — At the beginning of the year, Iowa's John Bowlsby was listed as everybody's choice for No. 1, but the upset bug has struck several times and Bowlsby has been inconsistent. But the Hawkeye senior believes he is ready for his last chance at a national crown after being upset and placing third at the Big Ten meet. UCLA's Fred Bohna and Springfield's Jeff Blatnick will probably be the No. 1 and 1 seeds after rolling to 25-0 and 34-0-1 records, respectively.

Another Division II product, Eastern Illinois' Dave Klemm, should also be rated high. Bowlsby defeated Bohna and Blatnick in the nationals last year and won a decision over Klemm at this season's Midlands tourney. The Big Ten champ, Shawn Whitcomb of Michigan State, should be seeded along with several other league Heavyweights who should battle for high finishes.

Buckeyes win in NIT

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Kelvin Ransey scored 16 of his 18 points in the second half and Herb Williams added 16 to lead Ohio State to a 80-66 victory over St. Joseph's (Pa.) Wednesday night in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament.

The Buckeyes, now 18-10, never trailed in the game, but

blew a 10-point lead after scoring the first five baskets of the game. St. Joe ran off 10 points of its own to tie it 10-10, but Ohio State went ahead on a basket by Williams and slowly pulled away to lead 30-21 at the half.

St. Joe, which finished with a 19-11 record, was led by Norman Black's 21.

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By STEPHEN HED
Staff Writer

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